Crowning a king: an interview with the President

Nigel Takura
Washington Correspondent

The first thing I see as I enter the Presidential Office a well-dressed lady speaking softly and pleasantly into a white multi-line phone as she types the name of the caller into the computer to size a small desk. She motions for me to wait one moment while she answers the call. I take a brief look around as a woman. The office is as white as a high-rise bank office, but most efficient yet relaxed atmosphere. Office workers move about in a hurried and purposeful way, speaking in hushed tones keeping in cadence with the name of administrating America, the keypads of fax machines, the whirr of photocopiers, the buzz of fans and buzz of phones, people going about the business of keeping this principal Kingdom running.

As I finish this brief recollection of the scene, the receptionist, finding out that I had an appointment to interview the President, asks me to take a seat and informs me that the President would be available soon. After a brief wait I am ushered into the President's The Thorne Room. The door suddenly slams behind me while I'm still talking from the telephone. The President is a man with his hands on his hips. His voice is calm and steady, and he repeats the name to which he is attending. I am sure I have left a message for him. Unfortunately, he has not returned it. I have to explain the circumstances of the interview. The President is a man with a long and impressive record of political service. He is known for his dedication to the people of his state. He is a strong leader who has always been focused on the needs of his constituents. He is a man with a clear vision for the future of the state and the country. He is a man who always puts the needs of the people first. He is a man who has been in office for many years and has a wealth of experience in both state and federal politics.

Nigel: What has your week been like?
President Macleay: It was busy before, but now with the students coming back, my family moving in my typical day starts at 0600 and ends at 2200. Trying to prepare the house so the family doesn't arrive in boxes. I come in to the office and try to meet with all the needs (that arise) when you start the school. It's been very busy time and exciting time.

Nigel: You find in life that long term plans don't normal work out. My whole life is a journey of working hard at whatever I am doing, making myself available to take care of my obligation and being blessed by God in the wonderful positions I have been able to occupy. Five years ago I was in the United States Congress at the time I had just returned from East Berlin. I had been there when the Berlin Wall came down, meeting with heads of government. I met with President Machtley, Prime Minister Mahara, Sharmi, Nettanya, and president (He points to the wall full on presidential smiles and noodles). It will never occurred to me that at some point the President of Rhod Island’s Satellite Pell. He was followed by R’s other Senator, John Chaffe. After these two had finished, R Governor Lincoln Alford rise to speak, following a whirlwind remark by Prof. Keasley, Rhode Island may be the smallest state, but it has the biggest governor. Alford was in the office about this little notation to his staff and launched a motivational speech, ending on a note encouraging the support of public colleges’ attempts to meet the twenty-first century in technology. Alford was followed by three very articulate speakers—President Lape, then the president of the Smithfield town council, Pres. Simon Stevens, on behalf of the Bryant faculty; and our dear Student Senate President, Heather Hartwick, who spoke on behalf of the students. The President of the Student Alumni Association, Mr. Almonte, was up next. The President Macleay a good and long term as our President, The President of Rhode Island’s School of Design, Roger Mandale, and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. John Wolfe.

Speeches were followed by a pre-speech movement, three of Bryant’s past presidents, Acting President Quinn, President O’Hara, and President Tread. As our seventh president don his presidential roles before he sat in the honorable seat of the President’s chair for the first time. He made his speech at this point, and as much as I would like to share some of it with you, the truth is that the tape was on break, and I cannot retrieve any of it. Sorry. But now you know what I mean when I say you missed something. You will probably never get another chance in your life to see something quite like this, and I feel pity on you if you missed it. It was quite the experience.

Just one final thing. Starting in next week’s Annual, I will be running a section called ten questions and am looking for any student leaders who would like to be interviewed. Just contact me at either #4715 and leave a message on my machine, or write to Box 3134 and tell me why you make a good leader. You could end up in the Annual.
GETTING MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR

In a materialistic world of high-tech mechanisms, life gets to be a bit expensive. When that joyous winter holiday season rolls around, students are often unable to pull together enough cash for their parents' gifts, let alone money for candy canes and egg nog to feed the entire clan of relatives. Make it easy on yourself this year—volunteer. Whether it be helping shovel the front walk or a much more public form (like through a local charity), volunteering your time and efforts can be presented as a gift to someone you know. And if you can't appreciate you doing a good deed, guilt alone will prevent them from complaining.

Giving blood is certainly a very charitable activity. Those who give leave the arena feeling completely fulfilling of their quota of good deeds, and one must give a long way (may last an entire operation). Another benefit of giving blood is that the analysis you undergo as a donor is basically the equivalent of a physical examination—but without the cost. Your blood is checked for the proper amount of iron, your pulse is checked for irregularities, and your blood pressure is checked to ensure your pressure level is at some unknown average. In addition, once blood is drawn, it is checked for basically every cardiovascular and/or immune system disorder known to man. If anything is wrong, you hear from the blood center within weeks; why pay a doctor to perform the elementary tasks of a blood center nurse?

Rhode Island offers many opportunities for volunteers. The Roger Williams Park Zoo on Elmwood Avenue, Rhode Island offers many opportunities for volunteers. The Roger Williams Park Zoo on Elmwood Avenue, RI Community Food Bank in West Warwick, First Night Providence on Dorrance Street, and Keep Providence Beautiful on Westminster Street all offer innumerable opportunities for students to devote a few hours a week. Certainly with classes five days a week, no one is all that willing to sell themselves to a non-paying position, but over vacations the large array of non-profit organizations offer wonderful opportunities for students and others.

Because entering a strange new environment where you don't know a sole can be hard on the ego (and the feet), don't go it alone—bring a friend with you. Regardless, the persons you come in contact with will surely make the experience an enjoyable one. After all, they are there for the same reason you are: humanity's sake. Perhaps you will make lifelong friends who are as virtuous as yourself. Give it a chance and good luck.

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 will also provide valuable advice concerning their careers. "Alumni Day" will bring students first-hand, external sources of information concerning the business world. Alumni will be hosted by members of the Student Alumni Association and Senate. These hosts 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 at Bryant. A table will be designated for the alumni in the Rotunda and they are encouraging 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 relationships between alumni and present Bryant students. We are asking you, the members of the Bryant Community, to show your spirit by welcoming back the Alumni of Bryant College.

Sincerely,
Lisa Knight '96
Diane J. Lorenzo '97
Alumni Day Co-Chairs

HITS THE SPOT

Register on to vote on campus

To the Editor:

It's not too late to register to vote. Voting is the cornerstone of democracy. Our country was founded on the belief that people should be able to choose their own rulers, a right that many people in the world still do not enjoy. Of the countries that are democratic, the United States has one of the lowest rates of voter participation. Barely 50% of all registered voters actually vote in a presidential election, compared with 80-90% voter turnout in other Western democracies. While we believe that there are some fundamental flaws in the voting systems which contribute to these low voter turnout statistics, flaws which we will be disseminating information about over the course of the semester, low voter turnout is nevertheless the biggest obstacle to electoral system and other political reform. Nevertheless, it is all too common to hear Americans complain about the workings of our government, while failing to exercise their right to try and change it. As George Jean Nathan said, "bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote."

Don't miss this opportunity to participate in America's democracy. If you have not already registered to vote, you can still do so Monday, September 30, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., by the tree outside of Salmansohn. In addition to this time, you can also stop by Professor Mary Landen's office, Suite 261, or the Student Senate Office before 2 p.m. on Monday, October 4.

Sincerely,
Rob Marie
Compiled by Keith Williams
Department of Public Safety

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
September 19, 1996 - Smithfield Police officers were called to the residence of a female student who was taking a shower when a summons was issued by student officers. The student was charged with abuse and vulgar with the name of the suspect. Charges were filed.

VANDALISM
September 16, 1996 - A complaint came to DPS to report vandalism to a vehicle, due to the possibility of a fight in front of Hall 15 on the strip area. Anyone with information should contact DPS.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION
September 16, 1996 - DPS officers noticed a subject acting in a suspicious manner. The individual was carrying a large bag that contained the subject. The subject was set on the legal age of twenty-one. The beer was confiscated and destroyed. Charges were filed.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
September 14, 1996 - A female student was taking a shower when she noticed a male, who wasn’t a Bryant student, trying to look in the shower stall. Public Safety was given a description of the suspect. DPS was able to find out what school the student attended. At first, DPS only knew his first name and the first initial of his second name. Afterward, DPS found out the student’s complete name. Charges were filed at the college and a letter of trespass was sent to this individual.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
September 15, 1996 - DPS observed a verbal dispute between a male and a female that had become rather heated with both parties exchanging vulgarities. DPS intervened, and the male suspect became abusive and vulgar with the DPS officers. Campus charges have been filed against the suspect.

REFUSAL TO COOPERATE WITH A COLLEGE OFFICER
DISORDERLY CONDUCT
September 19, 1996 - A vehicle that was suspected of containing an excessive amount of alcohol was seen entering the townhouse area. Officers questioned the owner of the vehicle about the incident. The owner would not cooperate with the officers. A complaint has been filed with the college against the student for disciplinary action.

VANDALISM
September 21, 1996 - A student returned to her room and discovered that the screen had been removed from her window. Also, the fire extinguisher had been dispensed in her room. There are no suspects in this incident.

THEFT
September 17, 1996 - A student attempted to walk out of the library with two books in his/her book bag. The alarm was activated and the books were recovered. The student was advised that a fine would be a result of this action.

THEFT
September 18, 1996 - An alarm was received from J-Block. The cause of the alarm was students cooking on their stove. The townhouse was being ventilated upon arrival. Alarm was reset and all units were clear.

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THEFT
September 22, 1996 - A student contacted DPS to report that a fire extinguisher had been taken from their suite over the weekend. DPS is investigating this issue.

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Persons who provide information leading to the apprehension of someone who has maliciously initiated a fire alarm or has misused fire equipment are eligible to receive a $1000 reward. It is a felony to misuse fire equipment and the college will prosecute offenders.

The Public Safety beat is sponsored in part by DPS and Students for a Safer Campus in order to comply with the Federal Student Right-To-Know and Campus Security Act.

DPS encourages the use of their escort service, which is available 24 hours a day to anyone upon request. Call 232-6001.

The director of Public Safety, Mr. George Coronado, is available every Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. to discuss any issue with students. Mr. Coronado is available at other times by appointment.

ALUMNUS REMEMBERS NAGLE
To the Editor:

As an alumnus of Bryant, I recently read an article on The Archway on the dismissal of Lynnda Nagle. On her behalf, I would like to point out what a wonderful teacher and academic advisor she was for me in my four years at Bryant. I had her freshman year for English. She taught me not only how to write, but to write well. She spent countless hours after class helping me with my writing and word selection for the essays that I needed to write for her.

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I now have a wonderful job in the accounting department in Tolland, CT. I have been there for three years and enjoy it tremendously. I know I owe a lot of my success after college to my time spent, both in and out of school, with Lynnda. She has been a great influence both in my personal and professional life, and I will never be able to repay her for everything she has done for me—as my teacher, advisor, and friend.

Let me extend this thanks to anyone who would have advice for Ms. Nagle. The college would lose a great teacher, advisor, and friend to someone younger coming in who may need the same type of help and guidance that I did and who might not know where to turn in order to help them out in their time of need—as Lynnda did for me.

Laurie Schrobne
Class of ’93

Erin Nagle
Class of ’92

College is lost without Nagle

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter not only as a Bryant Alumnus, but because I find it absolutely necessary to defend the wonderful reputation that my mother, Linda Nagle, has built for herself through her thirteen years of service to the students of Bryant. After you reading this letter, I hope you will have a little more insight as to what a wonderful woman my mother is and what a grave mistake Bryant College has made in terminating her.

One of my mother’s strongest qualities when it came to her job as an advisor was that she always made herself available to the students. She was always willing to help someone who had come to her office, even if they did not have an appointment. Also, over the years, students as well as parents have come to trust her because of her relationship with them and the integrity she has with questions and concerns regarding classes, summer courses, etc., and my mother has always listened and helped them as much as she could. Since my mother died with freshmen, she always wanted to address their concerns as soon as possible, as moving away from home, adjusting to life on a college campus, etc. is stressful enough. Thus, why shouldn’t you have a quick question and relieve a student’s stress rather than having them worry?

As I sit right now in the kitchen of Linda Nagle, the evidence of her dedication to Bryant is still apparent. The back window I see, the garage, the inside of which my mother’s ‘car has never seen because she left the Bryant Players store some of their large props in there. I see the backyard, the scene of many a Bryant Players’ picnics, the group that has been the proud advisor of for many years. All her hard work and long hours with the Players earned her the Advisor of the Year three times, three awards in which she is extremely proud.

The saddest thing that I see, however, is the box sitting itself in the corner of the den, that has been there since the day my mother cleaned out her desk. This box contains countless thank you notes and letters of appreciation from students and parents, thanking my mother for all her help, without which many of them may not have graduated. I ask you, is this what you would find in the office of someone not competent enough at her job?

My mother could have spent her final days at Bryant calling in sick or taking some of her vacation time, but she preferred to be there for the “No Further Appeal” students. Obviously, someone must have thought she was a trusted, competent administrator to have her assuming such an important position.

I know that many people are upset about this situation. As a Rhode Islander, I see a lot of Bryant alumni in the area, and believe me when I tell you how shocked they were to hear that someone who truly cared about Bryant students, someone who had personally helped them with course selection, majors, etc. was “let go.”

I was a Management major at Bryant, and have held managerial positions since graduating. One thing that I learned at Bryant through my experience is that if someone works for you with as many strengths and assets as my mother had, you should not let them go. You cultivate them. You train your employees to be the best they can be, as you are only as good as your weakest link. But what happened here?

I would like to extend my sympathy to my mother. I used to think, that in addition to a selected course of study, Bryant students were taught a sense of community; a sense of honesty and integrity; a sense of unity and team spirit. A bit of humanity was taught. Before people can be part of this gross display of inhumanity. I think I’ll take my diploma off the wall for a while. Every time I look at it I get that same hollow feeling in the pit of my stomach as the day I found out there was no Santa Claus.

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Laurie Schwabe
Class of ’93

Alumnus remembers Nagle
Softening the ride

Thanks to Glen Caune for point-
ning out today's topic in the Tues-
day


Confronted along life's jour-
ney with ups and downs, bumps and
brushes many folks seek solace in

the sweet sensation, chocolate. As

reported in last week's column, the
recent discovery of psychoactive

molecules in chocolate may explain

why.

Malcolm Browne reported in

today's New York

Times, Science

section, another

use of chocolate to

soften the ride.

Seems a student

was playing

around in the lab at Michigan State

University and discovered that

Hershey bars are electrotherapeutic

(not the same as psychadelic). If a
hot, molten Hershey's chocolate bar

is exposed to a high voltage electric

field, it immediately stiffens, re-

versing instantly to the goo again

when the voltage is turned off.

Imagine an auto with chocolate

shocks—under normal driving an

electric charge would be applied,

parking moderately stiff, sportive

ride. Hit a pothole and a switch

would momentarily disconnect the
dry, "zooming" the shock and soft-

enling the impact. And if you ever
got the "craving" while road-trip-
ping, you could simply dismount
your car alongside the road and have a
delicious snack.

I've seen websites describing

similar experiments with twinkle-

lights as a result of microwaving,

feeding to kids, exposure to the

rain for weeks, etc. I always thought

they were jokes.

Next week...where do the geese go at
dusk?

Enigma

David Bettsch

Department of Science and

Technology

When we talk to prospective stu-
dents and their families, we often

speak of the many skills stu-
dents will develop as a result of

attending Bryant. We tell them

about the skills students will develop in

studying to be a leader and

navigate, working effectively in
groups and independently, and we tell
them that the college is committed to

first-rate technological means of

learning and solving problems.

In fact, when we began revising our

curriculum some years ago, we dis-
cussed using problem solving as

our focus. If last weekend was

an example, some students seem to

have difficulty solving their

personal problems without using

angry words or their fists.

Last weekend was designed to be

a Bryant showcase, with faculty

presentations in the morning and

the Inauguration in the afternoon.

But for some students, it was a time

to challenge their peers to showing

matches and first no one injured. Will we be

as lucky next weekend?

Skiing isn't easy. Be-

coming a college student is a full time

job with lots of overtime. And be-

cause of this stress, some students

may not have time to take the time

to look or look from their peers. But that
doesn't give anyone the right to

choose violent confrontation to

make the stress go away. There are

many hardy and appropriate ways to

handle stress or resolve personal

conflicts with other students or

groups of students. When you're

feeling stressed about your course

work or personal issues, take a walk,

play a pick-up game of basketball or

racquetball; go to The Junction for a
cup of coffee or pleasant con-

versation. You may even watch a

mindless half hour of television or

video. Only you know what

method will work best for you. But do

something to manage your stress

rather than letting it push you to

the edge.

One method you should not use

to manage stress is to engage in

resolve conflicts is to "punch someone's

lights out," no matter how much

you think the conflict deserves it.

No matter how justified you think

you are, you can never really win a

fight. This even applies to those

fights you case a half hour later.

Even if you finish a fight as the

victor, your opponent is likely to be

thinking of ways to get even with you,

and the cycle will start all over

again. Violence doesn't end

conflict—it simply raises conflict to

a more advanced and potentially

more dangerous level.

There are other ways to resolve

conflicts. You can talk it out with

someone, or ask for assistance from

a professional staff person or a student paraprofessional. You

You can file disciplinary charges against an offending student with

the Campus Disciplinary Commit-

tee, or you might just walk away from someone who is likely to be

violent. Walking away to avoid

conflict isn't cowardly. On the other

hand, using your fists instead of

your intellect or compassion to solve a

problem is cowardly.

No student at Bryant deserves to be

the victim of violence. As you

continued through the semester,

please understand that people who

choose to engage in violent con-
flict are undermining Bryant's educational environment and can't be permitted to remain

here. That's not a threat—it's a

reflection of our community's com-

mitment to educational excellence and student learning. Violent

behavior doesn't belong here, and

shouldn't be tolerated by any of

us. There are other ways to reach

keeps violent people as members of our community? As far as I'm con-

cerned, that just doesn't make sense.

Bryant students shine

Paula Incone, Director

Admissions

On behalf of the Inauguration Committee, I want to thank all of the students who assisted with last Saturday's events.

The Inauguration Aides were excellent ambassadors for Bryant, and are to be congratulated on a job well done:

Kate Add "97

Jennifer Add "97

Chris Benbou "97

David Bocchio "97

Christina Cammaro "98

Michelle Chambers "97

Jennifer D'Andrea "97

Matthew Davies "98

Meaghan Fraeligh "97

Jennifer Girdonin "97

Michael Gurbisz "97

Imelda Karika "97

Sean Kenny "98

Stephanie Lazzaro "97/"98

Brian Willisinsky "99

Kathleen Walsh "98

James Walsh "99

P. J. Whitehead "98

Stephanie Zarlinga "98

Winter Mission

College Advantage a marketing

company that organizes a rock

and rolling road show visiting north-

eastern university campuses this year

selected Bryant Outdoor Activities

Club to be the host of their stop in

the Providence area. This was but

one stop on a thirty city tour that

will be going on for the next two

months in the New England area.

Winter Mission Tour '96 was spon-

sored by Mountain Dew and the

American Skiing Company, along

with numerous other sponsors from

the ski industry.

The traveling road show featured

numerous attractions and simula-

tions, including sporadic tram rides,

with three members of the United

States Freestyle Ski Team, a

9 X 12' Sony Big MO® outdoor TV

presentation prior to the big

give-away.

Learn to Ski tent, and Sony

PlayStation demos, an Airwalk

tent to name a few.

Bryant contact Avi Lerner's con-

sultation with Stee-Score and the

American Skiing Company was the

main resource for allocation of the

show to Bryant when the Univer-

sity of Vermont canceled their book-

ing. As founder of the Ski Club last

December, Lerner gathered many

valuable contacts immediately, en-

abling him to bring unheard of dis-

count rates in to group ticket purchase

through Swope Travel search company.

Seemingly a spontaneous event,

Winter Mission Tour offers many
give-aways such as materials of

Airwalk snowboard, Airwalk skis,

Rolling ski, 15 transcripts, and

Marker bindings, and plenty of free

ski lift tickets to the resorts that

American Skiing Company opera-

tions. Hopefully, we'll be seeing

more of such welcome fun.

Many will recognize the club to be

the host of their stop in the New

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Use your body as a shield if Introduction Necessitates itself

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It's a feminist SWAT team to see you about your T-shirt.

A Beatles tribute that helped me totally redefine my concept of misery.

Another Prozac morning.
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- Hot Corned
  - Hard Cooked Eggs
  - Eggs To Order
  - French Toast
  - Egg McMuffin
  - Home Fries
  - Donuts
  - Bagels
  - Fresh Fruit
  - Blueberry Cobbler
  - Vegetable Chowder
  - Ome Chowder
  - Sautéed Steak
  - Sauté
  - Macaroni & Cheese
  - Pasta & Tomato Sauce
  - On the Go
  - Fried Chicken
  - Baked Chicken
  - Buttered Noodles
  - Alégro French Fries
  - Alégro Tomato Sauce
  - Alégro Meat Sauce
  - Alégro Sauce
  - Tomato Coleslaw
  - Plae & Pearl Onions
  - Italian Style Vegetables
  - Dinner Rolls

SATURDAY

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SUNDAY

- Hot Corned
  - Hard Cooked Eggs
  - Eggs To Order
  - Country Style Eggs
  - French Toast
  - Home Fries
  - Panco Cakes
  - Bagels
  - Donuts
  - French Fruit
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MONDAY

- Hot Corned
  - Hard Cooked Eggs
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**DPS CRIME PREVENTION/SAFETY TIPS**

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- Lock yourself in and wait for police officers to arrive.
- Don't get out if someone other than the police arrives—roll the window down a bit and ask people you don't know to call the police.

Call Ginnie Bowry, DPS Crime Prevention Specialist, 232-6001, if you wish to borrow books, brochures, or videos on personal safety for men and women, or to have DPS give a safety/crime prevention presentation for you and your fellow students/faculty/staff.

**Internship Etiquette Workshop**

**Thursday, October 3, 6:30**
**Room 278**

All students currently interning this fall are encouraged to attend this workshop, which will provide tips on how to make your practical experience benefit you now and in the future.

Networking opportunities, conducting informational interviews, requesting letters of recommendation, and steps to take towards employment after your internship will be discussed.

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**United Way/Fund for Community Progress Campaign for 1996**

submitted by Patrick Keeley

The United Way/Fund for Community Progress Campaign will begin on Tuesday, September 30 and conclude on Monday, November 18. "Giving for a New Beginning" is this year's theme chosen by committee members: Bill Baker, Co-Chair; Carla Gardner, Co-Chair; Frank Arena; Leslie Bucci; Roseanne Dana; Pat Keeley; Guomar Melo; Jane St. Oge; and Anne Valerio.

An organizational fair that highlights the many services offered by the United Way and the Fund for Community Progress will be held in the Rotunda on Monday, September 30, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Representatives from these worthy organizations will be on campus to discuss their assistance programs and will be available to answer any questions the college community wishes to ask.

A complimentary breakfast is also planned for November 21, whereby contributing employees will be eligible to win a large array of door prizes and gifts donated by Bryant employees and local businesses and merchants.

President Ronald K. Machlely has sent a letter to the entire college community to familiarize all employees with the specific details concerning this year's campus campaign. Subsequent material and information will be forwarded by the committee members at appropriate intervals during the campaign.

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Regrettably, all sections are full this semester for

**Remedial Nuclear Thermodynamics**
Creating Powerful Resumes
Friday September 27 9:00 a.m. Room 275

Interviewing Skills - Part I
Thursday October 3 9:30 a.m. Room 278

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

Life's too short.
STOP THE HATE.
by Jann Douglass-Bell
Director
Multicultural Student Services

Reconciliations are easy - dialogue is not. There are those of us who spend our lives to affect change and, at times, we get tired. But we soon learn that fatigue is an enemy and so, we pick ourselves up, dust ourselves off, and start all over again.

There is still a crisis in race relations in this nation in general, manifesting itself, in particular, on America's college campuses. Whether it is being black on a predominantly white campus, or being foreign-born on an American campus, or city-born on a rural campus, or southern on a northern (or New England) campus, there are differences. We tend to magnify the differences instead of looking for the similarities in each other. Enter DIVERSITY.

We make the constant mistake, in this culture, with our misunderstanding of diversity. Correctly defined, diversity means (1) language difference, (2) socioeconomic status, (3) family structure, (4) work style, (5) gender, (6) education, and (7) physically mentally challenged. Capitalizing on the similarities between us has meant that we end up with a better product and a sounder work force. Competition becomes tighter. All people do not respond or react in the same manner to the same actions. A more diverse work force opens up the possibilities of more questions, reasoning, dialogue, and ultimately understanding others as well as ourselves.

In the 18th century, Americans looked more alike than not. When ships arrived in the "New World" with English settlers looking for a haven from British rule, the shores of Jamestown, Virginia looked pretty good. Until — they discovered those who were already living here - the American Indian, who, by the way, offered them their first taste of diversity. The American Indian was darker of skin, with jet black hair, and, guess what — couldn't understand the English language. The decision was soon made to eliminate these people and therefore the necessity of dealing with them would be absent from our daily agenda. Part of our history is the slaughtering of thousands of human beings because they didn't look like us and didn't speak like us. We repeated ourselves with the institution of slavery, kidnapping thousands of Africans and transporting them to this country on ships with the most deplorable conditions imaginable, in bondage, to work in the fields and homes in an effort to uplift the economic progress of an infant country. One more thing: The Holocaust in which millions of Jews were put to death in gas chambers simply because their religion was different. My point: Humans are pitted against humans. Not just black against white; Hispanic against Asian; gay against straight; poor against affluent; PhD against high school drop-out; multilingual against English speaking; or Jew against gentile.

While you are pondering the above, keep the following in mind:

1. Changing the racist attitudes in this country, as well as on this campus, is like recovering from cancer. You never stop working on the cure, no matter how difficult or unpleasant it becomes. To give up is to become a victim.

2. Bryant College is, and will continue to be a business institution with a curriculum meant to preparing its students for inclusion in the business world.

3. The corporate sector is often described as a conservative part of our culture. As we approach the 21st century, the corporate community is undergoing a tremendous change keeping in mind the diversity of this nation and how it can best capitalize on the growth and change of our country.

In conclusion, it will take reconciliation, not confrontation to bring about change. Change is fearsome to all of us — whether it is growing old, being fired from our job, marriage, or any number of other upheavals that will happen in our lives. But sticking our heads in the sand will not accomplish anything. Rather, it leads to stagnation. Stop talking about the past and what negatives have occurred and start talking with and to each other. Learn about someone different from you and their ethnic background or culture. Open your minds and your hearts to newness — it will not hurt. Stand up for "rightness", no name calling.

ethnic jokes, no swastikas or other negative graffiti. This is our country, our community and we can only go forward if all of us enter into the healing process.

I think of a statement given by Wilbert O. Shaw, president of Shaw University: "...regardless of the hurdles one faces, with commitment and vision we can always reach our goals.

*By the turn of the century, minorities, women, and immigrants will compose 85% of the total workforce in the United States. The dominance of the white male (in the workforce) will not be

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Letter From the President

Dear Bryant College Community,

Welcome back! I hope that your summer was enjoyable and that your first month of the new academic year is progressing along smoothly.

Let me start by saying thank you to those who attended the first meeting of the new academic year of the Multicultural Student Union. The turn-out was excellent and it’s only a stepping stone for the rest of the year. It’s necessary to stress that MSU is for everyone. Being a part of MSU is an opportunity to represent your ethnic background in a way you never thought possible. As an example, the upcoming United Nations Festival in October. This is an event developed by the International Students Organization and I encourage everyone to be a part. You can do so by donating to the cause, setting up a table representing your organization, or by simply attending. MSU and ISO will be working together, hand-in-hand, towards educating the Bryant community about the different cultures that exist here.

To better hear your ideas and work on them, the Multicultural Student Union has formed four committees. These are the Social, Fundraising, Community Service and Public Relations committees. The Social Committee plans the majority of MSU’s events such as Black History Month, Unity Nights, Kwanza Christmas Extravaganza, along with a multitude of other events. The Fundraising Committee helps raise money to support these events and also works along with the Community Service Committee to raise money for worthy charities. The Community Service Committee also devotes time and work to charitable organizations. The Public Relations Committee takes care of all the posters, and the flyers advertising the many MSU events.

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If you’re interested in being a part of one of the four MSU committees, feel free to contact that specific chairperson at his or her respective campus box number. Your suggestions are appreciated, and can be sent to Box 4508, or given to Vice President Bwanda Albert at the meetings. I am looking forward to working with all of you. See you at the meetings, Wednesdays at 4:00 PM, Bryant Center Meeting Room 2A.

Harold Peacock, Jr.
MSU President

Letter From the Editor

Dear Bryant College Community,

Welcome to the first issue of Cultural Flavor for the Fall semester of 1996-1997! This year Cultural Flavor will become an insert in The Archway. We are very excited about this!

The Cultural Flavor Staff has received numerous compliments on the newsletter last semester, and are committed to the improvements of the newsletter. If you have any ideas, please feel free to contact us. We hope that this newsletter is used by many members of the Bryant Community as a resource for valuable information. Your contributions are important to the success of this newsletter. The Cultural Flavor staff hopes to include a wide variety of articles, poetry, job postings, announcements on upcoming events, and any other materials that you may like to contribute to the newsletter.

The main goal for this newsletter is that it be used as a form of print media where members of the Bryant Community can feel free to express their ideas, and put their creativity to use. One of the many goals of Cultural Flavor is to show the diversity of talents that exist in our community.

If you would like to make a submission for publication in Cultural Flavor, please provide a hard copy of your submission along with an electronic copy of your materials to the Multicultural Student Services office. Contributions for the newsletter should be placed in the Multicultural Student Union box by the assigned date. If you’d like to submit your ideas on ways we can improve Cultural Flavor, you can e-mail us at MSU@acad.bryant.edu or you can write to us at Cultural Flavor, Box 4508. Enjoy!

Ciao!

Louis Camacho-Rosado
MSU Historian

The Multicultural Student Union is an organization dedicated to encouraging diversity and harmony at Bryant College and beyond.
Meet MSU

by

Bwanda Albert
Vice President
Multicultural Student Union

The Multicultural Student Union is an organization dedicated to encouraging diversity and multicultural harmony within the Bryant Community and beyond. MSU is one of the major organizations here at Bryant College. It became "MSU" in early May 1991, where it was originally called the Minority Business Students' Association.

MSU is governed by a five-person executive board: President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Historian. MSU's President, Harold Peacock, Jr. ('98), presides over the meetings of the Multicultural Student Union; directs its activities and acts as its spokesperson. Harold is a Junior from Brooklyn, New York. He majors in Computer Information Systems.

Our Vice-President, Bwanda Albert, is a sophomore from Boston, Massachusetts. Her responsibilities include: assisting the president and performing the functions of the president in his absence. Bwanda is also a CIS major.

Marjorie Matteis is MSU's Treasurer. She handles all financial matters of MSU including collecting member dues. Marjorie is a proud senior from Brooklyn, New York. She majors in Computer Information Systems.

Sharona Moorea, this year's Secretary, keeps the minutes of all meetings and carries out any duties given to her by the President. Sharona is a sophomore from Norwalk, Connecticut. She majors in CIS.

Louis Camacho-Rosado is this year's Historian. The historian must be present at all MSU activities and take pictures of those activities. The historian must also submit to the board a weekly article to the Campus Life section of The Archway. And as an addition to these duties, the Historian is also the Advisor of MSU's newsletter - Cultural Flavor. Louis is a junior from Attleboro, Massachusetts. He is an Accounting major.

In addition to the specific duties that MSU's Executive Board must perform, the Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Historian must also supervise the four major committees within MSU.

The Social Activities Committee is in charge of planning MSU social events throughout the year. Examples of such are Unity Night, Multicultural Night, and several events in Black History Month which last year was quoted by many as the "best Black History Month ever at Bryant..." MSU's Vice-President, Bwanda Albert, serves as the Social Activities Committee Chairperson.

The Community Service Committee is MSU's way of giving back to the community and money to benefit MSU's budget in order to fund such projects. Marjorie Matteis, MSU Treasurer, serves as the Fundraising Committee Chairperson.

The Public Relations Committee is MSU's exclusive marketing committee. PR handles all advertising for MSU. They create and post all flyers for the bulletin boards and posters that hang in the Bryant Center and in the Rotunda. The committee's most recognized task is the huge poster that promoted African-American History Month in February.

PR's Chairperson is MSU's Historian and Cultural Flavor Advisor, Louis Camacho-Rosado.

The Multicultural Student Union's future is very bright. MSU continues to do "Whatever it Takes to Make it Happen" at Bryant. With the direction that the Multicultural Student Union is heading for, "MSU" will continue to be three synonymous letters in the Bryant community that represent diversity, unity, and harmony.

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MSU meets Wednesdays at 4pm in the Bryant Center, Room 2A.
Poetry Corner

Reoccurring Revolution
by Carida Williams

If they kill me today or tomorrow,
Will that stop this revolution?
There will still be anger.
People fighting and fussing.
Criminals in jail.
Drive by shootings.
Parents abusing children.
War.

If they kill me today or tomorrow,
Will that stop this revolution?
There will still be fear.
Of having AIDS.
That someone is watching you.
That your lie will be revealed.
Being nobody.
A friend or family member might die.
That someone may not like or love you
because of your race, culture, religion or looks.
Pregnant.
Divorced.

If they kill me today or tomorrow,
Will that stop this revolution?
There will still be hunger.
People not having money to get something to eat.
Sleeping on corners, park benches and in alleys.
Begging or digging in the garbage just to survive.

If they kill me today or tomorrow,
Will that stop the revolution?
There will still be racial discrimination.
Women getting underpaid.
People not getting jobs because of race.
Students in urban areas not getting an equal opportunity of an education.
Sports players getting cheated in a game.
Teachers not liking students.
Students not liking teachers.

If I never graduate from college,
or go pursue a marketing career,
or live to see tomorrow,
This will still continue.

This is not a dream.
There is no escape.

If they kill me today or tomorrow,
Will that stop this revolution?

I Dream
by Herman Thomas

I dream of a place where diversity reigns.

The color of a man is not fettered by chains.
I fantasize of a place where colors dance so bright.
Which are never tinged by the bigotry of the night.

I dream of a place where my skin has no effect on me.

A burning light devours all ignorance and hate.
This potent light holds their future and fate.

Malevolent and violence go unseen.
I wish this was reality and not just a dream.

Dear John
- by Jennifer Carvalho

I woke up one morning
next to my biggest fear
that love I’ve always thought I’d had
in essence was never there.

It was a dream muffled by my pillow,
strangled by the tight rapture of the sheets.

It was freeze from the bottom up
by the coldness in our feet.

Never to be thawed; it feels
these memories will stand still in time
and his belongings will remain what’s his is his
and all that’s mine is mine.

Cleared like words from a chalky slate
so hard to tell that lives that was ever there
so subtle; such a peaceful departure
and all that disappeared.

The thought of ever changing CID
will forever be near all
leaving space not only in a cold bed
but now a big heart to fill.

Somehow a man so different from the rest can
duplicate the same exact points
Just when he stands smoothly in your direction
his paper goes against the grain.

There has always been in me, for him, a place
where faith and hope say
A feeling that things will get better and not
mass that beat from yesterday.

Today, right now, this very second
the fact is so hard to believe
that like all the others when it truly mattered
he too felt the need to just leave.

Get online with MSU!!!
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Accounting Association
Chad West

It was a busy week for accounting majors and seems like there is not a
break in the near future, especially for
seniors. The Accounting Association
was grateful that Price, Waterhouse
and Coopers & Lybrand could offer
presentations of their firm, answer all
of the questions we had, and offer the
advice that they did. We would also
like to thank the students for coming to
close events as well, which gives these
firms the impression that we are inter­
ested in them. Career Services is co­
sponsoring “Careers in Public Ac­
counting” which will take place in
Pepin Hall 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Octo­
ber 1.

Come listen to recent Bryant gradu­
ates and long-time professionals about
their experiences in the field. This will
be a great opportunity for you to ask
questions and establish new contacts.

It is still not too late to join the associa­tion, if you are interested, please con­
tact Mike Pilon at x229. We have
plenty of events scheduled throughout
the entire year and think all accounting
majors should be involved in them.

AWA
Shannon Pacheco

Welcome back to all of our mem­
bers, old and new. Last year was a
huge success, and this year plans to
follow in its footsteps. We accom­
plished more than we ever expected
last year, and this year looks to be
just as promising. We are in the
process of setting our schedule with
some great things to look for­
ward to. Having set expectations
for ourselves and the group as a
whole, it seems we have a lot to get
started on. So, keep thinking, writ­
ing, talking, and turning heads. I
look forward to seeing all of you
soon. Watch out for Meghna, she’s
trying to get you to run a marathon!

Beta Theta Pi
David Kroeger

The brothers of Beta Theta Pi
would like to welcome our new
President, Ronald Machailey and
wish him the best of luck in the
years to come. We would also like
to welcome the Class of 2000.
Anyone interested in meeting the
brothers of Beta Theta Pi can find
us at Hall 2 on the first floor or F3 at
the townhouse.

This write up is dedicated to Or­
car. These past couple weeks have
been very busy for everyone. Dar­
winn owes his little brother a new
fun. Monte and Cobb had a minor
difference of opinion to whom the
ball belonged to. Deacon, Crane,
and Luke think Darwin is a clancy
boy. Uma and Gina got their late
night entertainment Saturday. Galileo got her wake up call. Ship
wants golf lessons from TEP and
promises Colina he will keep quiet.
Mary’s been getting better with names.
Veto picked the lock of the week.
“Everyone in grad Alpha is back
and well. He would like to apolo­
gize to Phi Sig for what he said. No
hard feelings girls, we would like to
see you here soon.

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  $4.25

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Bryan D. Magnuss

Hello to one and all! I hope everyone is getting back into the grind smoothly.

Seeing as we had a slight drop in numbers at our last meeting, I just wanted to point out a few things. First, we will not be changing any dues this year, so everyone can enjoy the benefits of the club without hitting the bank up for cash. Secondly, the current members of the club will not be able to give you a list of members, so we will all make new friends and enjoy the highest regard. And finally, BOAC loves all people equally, no matter the subtle differences each one of us possesses; please come and share those differences with us.

There are still plenty of opportunities for you to get involved in the club. There are also several trips in the making for you to take part in, so please come and join us, or at least attend one of our trips.

Finally, I would like to give Alex, Brue, and the end of BOAC a chance by putting on the back up for jobs being done during the Wintermorn event on campus last Thursday. Everyone went off without a hitch, and hopefully they will be coming back next year.

Commuter Connection

Andrew Young

Hello Commuters, from Andy, the Commuter! Last Friday night, Commuter Week was concluded with a trip to Law's Bowlines in Cranston. Many attended the event and enjoyed free pizza and soda. We all had a good time and raised enough funds that could make it. I crowned myself bowling champion as I dominated in 2 out of 3 games. Needless to say, I quickly became an enemy for the others in my lane. Jessica, on the other hand, did okay, I support, with her pink bowling ball engraved with the name "Mimic". (And people say I have problems).

Some future plans include a hayride in late October. Sign up in the Commuter Office by October 5 if you’re interested. Several of us will also be participating in Bryant’s annual co-ed intramural volleyball tournament. If you’re interested in playing again, stop by the office to check out the playing schedule. We are planning another coffee break in the near future. Be on the lookout for signage indicating the date and time.

Just to keep you all up to date, our present car #8 (for this semester) is a 1978 Box. If you see me on the side of the road, PLEASE STOP!

Delta Chi

James Dew

First off, we would like to extend our sincerest congratulations to Breton Monreal and his family and welcome them officially to Bryant. We look forward to your new guidance and leadership here in our community. Also, congratulations to all the inauguration staff for making Saturday a very special occasion.

On Thursday and Friday of this week, our much anticipated Swing-a-Thon with Delta Zeta will be taking place. Please come out and support both organizations in their attempt to raise funds for two worthy charities. Donations can be given to any brother or sister.

Congrats go out to Killer for winning the election to his new position. Thanks goes out to Tisig for a good time Friday afternoon.

We have to do it again. To Ugno: "Strike a Pose." We hope everyone had a good time Friday Night for those that came up. Jo-Who made another friend out of Roy’s old friend. Cooney played it safe for the second straight weekend. Maybe speaking in getting behind. Skidmore, Magion, Lefty, Bock, Pony, Phat, and Skidmore all made appearances this weekend. None bigger than Skidmore’s loud appearance on Saturday Night: “It ain’t about you, it’s about us.” Skimkin was MIA, most of the weekend, but still managed to give J.D. some new ideas. F-Sharp got reacquainted with Margaret’s 4th little brother. Zippo both teams and an old friend on Sunday. "You got a problem, boy?" Scooter was his usual money sell this weekend. Hey Scooey, you’re supposed to get donations, not give them. Q. O. is not an independent lady. Happy 21 Birthday to Wally this upcoming Saturday. Ego, Hoyt wants to know if anyone is going to hit the floor? Baloo wasted the weekend by watching the pathetic little attempts for all football. Oh by the way, the fine was $54.06 after retaining roundup. Hey, whatever it takes.

In Delta Chi sports, we started football and volleyball this week. Both teams are looking strong and ready to go. A thanks goes out to Barnacle for Wednesday Night’s trip to Boston. That’s more of what we need. Some final notes, F-Net is scheduling a date to fight with the door at McDonald’s for November. That’s all for this week, until next time, D-Chi, Top Hawker.

Quote of the Week: “I ain’t about you, it’s about us.” (Skidmore)

Delta Zeta

Nicole Greenlaw

Hi everyone, I hope everyone is finally into the swing of things now. The status of DI would like to officially welcome the 7th President of Bryant, Ron Machulsky. On Thursday, September 26th, is our 1st Annual Swing-a-Thon along with DC, will be held in the Rotunda from 11 am on the 26 until 12 pm on the 27 come and see us. Happy 21st Phoenix-only 14 more to go! (thanks to the DI for the gamelets make it a Sunday tradition. Dasey, good luck in Florida and we’ll miss you. McGee, thanks for leaving me behind to hang out with the skunk, Vegas. Val and Silver want to thank that nice bunch of Greeks for the card game that never ended. 1 Saturday night was a good time! Police officers Jaycee and Pepper were on patrol.

Thanks to Retailer Thursday Galileo and Sal’s many afternoon’s visits. Nick, best any interesting conversations lately? Jaycee 2 wants their banner back! There is a new addition to J.D. Drup, though he is afraid of heights. Quo of the week: "Reality is good!"

GAMMA

Emmanuel Accad

Hello everyone! I hope the craziness of the semester being in full swing isn’t getting the best of you. Well, we are having our first meeting this week on Thursday, September 26 at 7:30 in Bryant Corner Room 1. We ask that at least one member from each Greek organization is represented in GAMMA.

We are looking forward to planning an exciting and eventual year and welcoming new members. We are also serious about implementing the Our Chapter our Choice program this year. So hopefully we’ll see you Thursday at our meeting ready to plan another memorable year here at Bryant.

Interfraternity Council

Stephen Tully

Well, that’s it for this week’s column! This week we had a mix of the normal season for football games are the most exciting we have had in years. Going to all games is a must for us. The next game we have is on October 3 against the Blue Devils. Anybody have any questions or comments regarding anything pertaining to Greek Life. Either Tanya or someone else will be happy to answer your questions. We’d like to take this moment to extend our welcome to the newest member of our Greek Community, Tanya, our new Greek Advisor. She is already helping our community and is a much needed asset for our growth. Please feel

The Student Alumni Association

Second Annual Alumni Day

Friday, September 27, 1996
8 am -1 pm

The following alumni will be on campus this Friday:

Ernest A. Almenno, ’78
Auditor General
State of Rhode Island

Jeffrey Barovich, ’86
Director National Account Sales
Unico, Inc.

Dana Bergeson, ’79
Director/Corporate Accounts
Ryder Commercial Leasing

Steven Berman, ’88
Former Director of Marketing
American Great Cookie Company

Thomas Booth, ’95
Financial Management Trainee
G.E. Capital Corporation

Joseph Calabro, ’80, ’86MST
Owner
Calabro & Roco

Jean Campbell, ’77, ’82MBA
President
Cranston Career & Technical Center

Paul Capuzzello, ’91
Parties
Capuzzello & Associates

David E. Cooley, ’82
Operations Manager
Connecticut Telephone & Company

Shannon Dunigan, ’93
Account Executive
Cablevision Rhode Island Advertising

Jo-Anne Jayne, ’72
President
Freedman Financial Group

John Jennings, ’89
Executive Vice President/Marketing
KDD, Inc.

Richard Petruccio, ’89
Attorney at Law
JCPA

Crystal Pihon, ’90 MSA
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Real estate investment trusts (REITs) are increasingly popular choices for individual investors, with the number of new REITs listing on the New York Stock Exchange increasing from 25 in 1985 to 70 in 1995. However, REITs are not without risk, and investors should carefully consider the potential rewards and risks before investing. This study examines the performance of REITs and provides insights into the factors that affect their returns. The research findings indicate that REITs offer attractive long-term returns, but investors should be aware of the risks associated with investing in this asset class. The study also highlights the importance of diversification and the benefits of investing in a well-diversified portfolio of REITs. Overall, the results suggest that REITs can be an effective component of a well-structured investment strategy.
CAMPUS SCENE

CAREERS IN PUBLIC ACCOUNTING
Sponsored by the Office of Career Services & the Accounting Association

What can I do within the Public Accounting realm? Is Public for me? Come find the answers to these questions and more at the "Careers in Public Accounting" career information program on Thursday, October 3 at 3:30 p.m. in Papitto. Bryant alumni will be sharing their experiences and expertise with current students.

Speakers include:

Christopher Goulagian, '95 Certified Public Accountant Kaplan, Moran & DiGennaro, CPA's
Christopher Yeaton, '94 Tax Consultant Price Waterhouse
Frank DeLuca, MST '93 Certified Public Accountant Piccirelli & Gilstein
Jean Thierfielder, '92 Certified Public Accountant Rooney, Plotkin & Wiley

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

All classes are welcome to attend. Don't miss this incredible opportunity to learn more about your future professional and network with Bryant alumni!

Men's Rugby
Mike Bailey

The team would like to take this opportunity to welcome the new President, Ron Maciul, to the school. The members, who were able to attend the speech, said that they felt that it was very positive and had them looking forward to the upcoming years under the Presiden Maciul.

Regarding the lighter side of the weekend, the rookies decided to take a refreshing swim in the pool behind the practice field. They also received their first taste of the upcoming season during the Friday meeting. Timmy decided that he would turn the Junction into his own little Love Shack. Timmy and Beetle need to work on their form if they want to surf the big waves next time. Shorts and Josh were the only two that have the constant. None of the guys on the team will ever be hired for valet parking. Finally, the team has a game at Babson University this Saturday. This will be a real learning experience for all of the rookies.

Phi Kappa Sigma
Brian Loomis

Hello brothers, It's been a strange week. We found out that J.B. is the most fertile brother. He Ha Ha. Soon he's going to have his own race. Scary thought. Congratulations to Great Grandma Turkey on her 90th birthday party. Thanks for the food, it was hot on the floor this week. I've never seen the floor as gross as this past week. Suite 320 apologizes to our R.A. for the stench that was creeping out from under our door. Chicken Bone, Larry, Darren and Darrel, Stan Duby.

How's the leg Scrooge? I guess Turkey got the best of you. Our Freestylin has a new song, I'm sure D.C. heard it on the Karaoke. Thanks McDonald. Thanks to Delta for being such good sports during the car wash/food fight on Saturday night. On a brighter note, we were blessed with the presence of some of our illustrious alumni, namely Skinny, Cappa, and Blas. The usuals, Dog, Oliver, Darlman were up this weekend. Hey Theta, next time you want to roll I suggest you bring someone who is more experienced than Heidi.

Our OFC team is looking awesome. We have some really die hard players on the team. The brothers wish you the best luck during the season. Till the next time . . .

Phi Sigma Sigma
Valerie Avoil

Hello everybody. Phi Sig would like to start off by congratulating President Maciul on his inaugu-ration and wish him success for the future. Congrats to Nikki on her PAID internship good luck.

This weekend was a good one for many of our sisters. There were definitely happy sightings on the floor late night and early morning. "He's so cool!" KT had another bird flying through their window, only there were no injuries this time. Thursday night we rocked TEP's drinks. Thanks to Alex, and Samantha Fox.

Thanks to TEP for a great time. This sisterhood was unbeli-able, it was worth it. Thanks for letting us leave our marks on your wall. Whoops, thank for the tour of campus I needed it. Tmony. Is at taking over Lush's room? Sunny D had an interesting wake up call on Sunday morning. Alice and Rhonda do not appreciate having to evacuate due to field noise-revenge will be taken. "Where have you been?" The Bundles strut. Bellie and Ma-, Hey Tigger, have you found any nice witches lately? Hey Castanza, thanks for the water, that was key. Hey Wood, you'll never know how Wendy got her nickname, so stay off my big sister. Till next week.

Phi Kappa Tau
Ryan Foley and Mark Chase

We hope that everyone had a good weekend, cause we sure did. This is our first week as Archway writers, so everyone please bear

with us.

As the days role in it appears that Tommy is gaining 5 pounds daily preparing for his winter flatten- ing. Keeping Tommy, were all pulling for you. Chorney was the lucky winner of the guessing con- test on Monday evening. Thursday's dance jam with Theta was over really well and we hope everyone had a good time. Thanks Theta. The Foley plague is dying down but is not yet cured, sorry everyone. As the music stopped, Nick spoke a little too loud.

Cellene, the scene did not stand a chance against the Italian Statu- ion. Saturday was a night filled with excitement. Standing behind the tree holding the old pig skin, Justin laid a nice tackle on Rich from behind. The force of the tackle caused Rich to tumble all over himself. Hey Rich what's the deal with the fire extinguisher. Charles head was stuck in a BOX on Sunday. We hope not to see all the brothers and rushing at paintball on Saturday morning, it will be a good time. KT TOP DOG!

"I'm so hungry my back hurts"! — Tommy

The Bryant Players
Megan Mirkovich

Howdy! Parent's Weekend play rehearsals have finally begun. We will be performing two plays dur- ing Parent's Weekend: "Country Gothic" and "The Tying Place". Congratulations to all who received a part!

The Bryant Players will be hold- ing Parent's Night on October 1 and October 10. Please stop by and help us support the Ronald

McDonald House.

Our first car wash was a success (we actually made a profit). For all those who missed it, we are plann-ing on holding another one sometime in the spring.

In other news: Despite all of our pleas for rain on Sunday, it held off until the car was washed. Allison enjoyed walking everyone up at 9:30 in the morning. Rob really knew how to fail asleep on the job. More water got on than on the cars. Ken saw what the inside of a bucket looked like. The annoying girl at McDonald's really knew what she was doing.

Rehearsals on Sunday brought out true talent in the east... a psychotite may have been a better choice. Eh- der Maxfield has become a cross between William Shatner and Jesse Jackson. Everyone would like to know what the e-board was thinking when they chose "Country Gothic."

Overheard: "All of old women in the play have facial piercing."

Student Senate
Scott J. Ranigan

Hello Bryant! Welcome to the first Student Senate column, which will inform and update you on what the Senate has done, is doing, and plans to do. Now, some news and notes... There will be a Q&A ses-sion for any clubs and organizations that have budget questions tonight, Sept. 26th, beginning 8:00 p.m. in the Senate office. Wendy Gamba will be available at that time.

While we are on the topic of clubs and organizations, if you have a mailbox in the Senate office, please check it on a daily basis. If anyone is interested in becoming the Senate office manager, applications are
available in the Senate office. Get ready for Parents’ & Family Weekend! This year, events will be held from October 18-20. Encourage your family to attend! Within the next week or two, look for this year’s 1st edition of The Link to premier. In it, you will learn more about the Senate and what we do.

And finally, if you have any concerns, questions, issues, etc. about anything at Bryant, please come voice your opinions at our meetings, which are held every Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in Patino Dining Room. Or, if you’re in the neighborhood, stop by our office. Our office hours are Monday-Thursday 10:4-6 p.m. and Friday 10-3:15 p.m.

Together, let’s do whatever it takes to make Bryant a better place.

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**Sigmata Sigma**

Ivy Mae Raiser

Hey everyone, what’s up? This has been a busy week and I can’t wait for Friday! T.G.I.F.

All sorority rush is going well. There are a lot of great girls going through. Don’t forget to come to our annual candle ceremony on Tuesday, October 1, at 6:00 p.m. I hope rush is going great for all the frazzled as well. Good luck to everyone’s favorite teams.

Thanks, Delta Chi, for a great time on Friday. Thanks to Delta Alpha also for a great time on Saturday. The Townhouses were pretty cool on Saturday night, a lot of people made it out. Hey Gina, how about that 300ZX! Let’s get another, who cares about the car? Me! I’m behind the curtain! Orville, you’re disappoint me. Allen, tap and go once again. Spalding and Spat, can I get a little by this weekend? Kelly, I hope last weekend was great, congrats on your fiftieth year. Hey Al, the lighter please. Cindy, you’re doing great, don’t worry.

Well that’s about it for this week. I’m sorry this is so short and boring. Tune in next week; I promise it will be better. Check ya later!

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**SPB**

Jeff Hill

What’s up all? I hope all is still well. I would like to thank everyone who donated blood this past Monday. Every little bit could be the difference in somebody’s life. Also thanks to all who volunteered to help this event. Without you this would not have been possible.

As I’m sure you all know, Homecoming Weekend is approaching, and the Student Programming Board has a lot of exciting events happening for you. Werking off Homecoming Weekend on Friday the 27, will be Mini Golf at the Bryant Center Patio from 2 p.m. till 7 p.m. Following this, the band “Angry Salad” will be playing on the Bryant Center Patio between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Finally, rounding off the night is the fireworks display, which will be lighting the sky behind the Koffler Center. On Saturday the 28, comedian David J will be performing at South Dining Hall starting at 8 p.m. admission is $1. Finishing up Homecoming weekend on Sunday the 29, SPB will be showing “The Hangover: Back of Notre Dame” in Janik’s auditorium. Film times are at 3 and 9:15 p.m.

Don’t miss out on one of the most exciting major weekends of Bryant’s year. Enjoy the weekend!

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**Tau Epsilon Phi**

This week was a rough one for “Muffin Man! The Ice Age was frosty as ever for all those in attendance. For all those interested, we’ll be shamans soon. Calli call is still a piece of shizznit. Dmitri will be eating steak dinners for a month. Mad Al got fishaced. Shop, work on your slice. K Figs discovered a new game. The mess of the week goes to Al (Roger Rabbit). Now we’ll leave you with some quotes...

“Call my girlfriend and tell her I’m a stud.”

“Get your program’s here,” and “Whats the damage?”

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**Tau Kappa Epsilon**

Vincent L. Petrinangelo

What’s up TKPI? Well guys, H2 was on vacation for the weekend, and I’m sure everyone is interested in what we did. Well, guess what?

I’m not telling! Well, maybe I’ll tell a little bit. Mardi Gras anyone? And I’m not talking about New Orleans. Cjus, hurry back, someone is here to pick you up! Velcro, you looked pretty good climbing the peak last week, this week, maybe you can find a set of twin peaks to climb. Cecil, how is the road rash healing up from the blading event? Easy super dooper rifle hockey master blade skater named Chimpy Z. ! Chimspare, how’s the project doing? I told you how to complete it, so let’s get down to business. Floor, I like the picture window you installed in the bathroom, it sure adds some value to the place. Hey floor what happened Saturday night? Was the fly going around? I was informed of some excessive vomit-like odor seeping through the building.

I would like to take a moment to invite Theta for a great party on Friday! All the Brothers are looking forward to making it a night to remember!

Quote of the week: “Bok Chicken Chicken! “Ah-ho!”

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**Ultimate Frisbee**

Patrick Scovella

Welcome back Bryant students! We hope everyone had a great summer. With the start up of this new semester, the Bryant Ultimate Frisbee Team is also getting its wheels rolling. The Ultimate Frisbee Team is a good team and we cordially invite anybody interested in playing Ultimate Frisbee to come out on Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday to the fields next to the tennis courts. If you would like any information about the Ultimate Frisbee Team, please give Bob Clark, a call at x8162, or myself a call at x8251. We look forward to seeing or hearing from you.

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**Women’s Rugby**

Erica Wright and Summer Wallace

First and foremost, we would like to congratulate and welcome President Ronald Mackley. We know that you will do a wonderful job as the seventh president of Bryant College. We look forward to working with you in the future. Thank you to team members who were able to attend the inauguration.

We would like to invite the Bryant Community to come and support us at our first home game this Saturday. We will be playing URI at 12 p.m. We are looking forward to an exciting season.

The first week of practice went well, even in the rain. Although, I think we tried some of our team members out by Friday 31st, 7:30 PM? There was a citation of George Glass over the weekend. We hope that your toe is better, Sonja. As for everyone else, watch out for City Rookies, you are doing a great job, keep up the good work! See everyone Saturday.

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**CAREERS IN C.I.S.**

Co-sponsored by the Office of Career Services and the Association for Systems Management

Where will my C.I.S. concentration take me? What careers can I enter with a C.I.S. degree? Come find the answers to these questions and more at the “Careers in C.I.S.” career information program on Monday, September 30 at 3:30 p.m. in Bryant Center 2B. Bryant alumni will be sharing their experiences and expertise with current students.

Speakers include:

Kerry Condangelo, ‘92
Cynthia Spencer, ‘94
Aaron Gerraughty, ‘93
Lisa Pautus, ‘89

Installation Representative Medical Systems Management
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Panelists will be sharing their job responsibilities, rewards and challenges of their positions, possible career paths within their fields, and much more. A question and answer segment will follow the panel discussion.

All classes are welcome to attend. Don’t miss this incredible opportunity to learn more about your future profession and network with Bryant alumni!!
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The 5th Annual Jane Doe Walk for Women's Safety
Saturday, October 12th, 1996

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Come join the 5th Annual Bryant Team of Walkers in the Jane Doe Walk for Women’s Safety. This 5K Walk Along Boston’s Charles River is Fun and Easy and Raises Both Money and Consciousness to Support Shelters, Hotlines, Community Programs, Education, and Media Campaigns to End Violence Against Women. Get Involved! Sign Up.

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HOMECOMING EVENTS

HOMECOMING '96
September 27 & 28

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
8:00am-12:00 noon
ALUMNI DAY - Alumni speakers will shadow students to their classes and share their on-the-job experiences; a recognition lunch with faculty caps off the day! (co-sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and The Office of Alumni Relations)
7:30pm-9:00pm
LIVE BAND - Boston-based rock band, Angry Salad, performs on the Bryant Center patio. (sponsored by the Student Programming Board)
9:00pm
FIREWORKS! - The Bryant skies will brighten during a spectacular fireworks display.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
9:00am-12:00 noon
NATIONAL ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING - (sponsored by The Office of Alumni Relations)
12:00 noon-3:00 pm
HOMECOMING BARBECUE - Sign up for the BBQ during the week of September 23rd outside Salmanson. Students and staff without a meal plan may register for $5 per person.
1:00pm
BRYANT WOMEN'S SOCCER AND TENNIS vs. St. Anselm's - Come on out and cheer for the Bulldogs!!
2:00pm-4:00pm
CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE - Tours, hands-on demonstrations of the NYNEX Telecommunications Center, Koffler Technology Center, Language Laboratory, Davis Electronic Classroom and more!
8:00pm
COMEDY - Comedian David J raps up the weekend with a few laughs in South Dining Room!

For more information on Alumni Day and the National Alumni Council Meeting, call the Office of Alumni Relations at (401) 232-6041.

Homecoming Weekend '96 is sponsored by Student Programming Board, The Athletic Department, and The Office of Alumni Relations.

BRYANT COLLEGE
Dig This: Volleyball is back

The Lady Bulldogs are back and stronger than ever! Last weekend in their season debut, Bryant defeated arch rivals Bentley 3-2 in a grueling five game match. The Lady Bulldogs then went on to defeat last year's ECAC champions, Stonybrook, in another grueling, two hour match. Bryant landed second in the tournament, losing to Bowling in the finals.

The Lady Bulldogs are fired-up and ready to fight their way to the top. The squad is composed of 13 women, led by a new head coach, Teresa Garlacy. To its ten returning players, Bryant adds 3 freshmen, Katie Eaton, Meredith Vachon, and Rachel Repoff. The team is looking for big things from these three promising players in the near future. Sophomores Marcie Monaco, Carrie Beaumont, and Charlotte Jacobson are seeing plenty of playing time and pushing the team on to new levels. Juniors Wendy Jackson, Olga Perez-Bonnelly, Janet Rooney, and Jen Carvalho are experienced players and continue Bryant's tradition of hard work and dedication. This year's seniors, Sharon Pacheco, Stacy Defrancesco, and Alicia Kadlick are the backbone of this year's team. With experience, know-how, and a "never say die" attitude, these three women will lead this new, determined team to another championship.

It won't be an easy trip for these athletes. It is going to take a total team effort to achieve results. Never before has the word "team-work" been so important. Every player is counted on to perform brilliantly as well as trust and confidence. For the first time in several years, the team is playing as a whole, and it shows. With smiles on their faces and bruises on their bodies, the Lady Bulldogs are ready to defend their 3-year conference title.

Come down and see the team in action; next home match is October 6, at 7p.m. This is the perfect chance to see what they have and Don't Forget to bring your Building card!

Bryant men showing signs

Led by Junior standout, Shawn "SASSY" Nassaney (5th place 28:09), the Bryant XC team took 4th place at the Shackleite Invitational on Saturday. Freshmen Nick Head and Elgin Booth finished 15th and 21st respectively. Sophomore Matthew Roveller finished 27th (30:24). Rounding out the top five for the Dogs was Senior captain Darrel Cook (28th 30:25). The team will be in action again on Saturday at RIC.

Bryant women take second

The Bryant women's cross country team placed second at their latest meet at St. Anselm. Jackie Ely ran an impressive race and placed third with a time of 20:40. In 5th place was Nikki Regerston (NE-10 Freshman of the week). 21:01, followed by Michelle Motomouth (6th, 21:13). Rounding out the top 5 for the women were Carrie Stiggar(15th 21:49) and Leah Capuano (36th 23:20). The women will run again at RIC on Saturday.

Men's soccer rebounds to stomp AIC

Gianduca Pugliesco

The men's soccer team rebounded from a 4-2 loss to UMass/Lowell last Thursday to cruise past American International College 5-1 Sunday. Five different Bulldogs scored including Jared Dewey, Nelson Castro, Scott Mann, Mark Gollitzer and Mark Sokolski. Freshman Dan Caim earned his second win of the season allowing only one goal. This brings the Men's record to 2-1 (1-1 Conference). Jared Dewey netted both goals in the loss to UMass/Lowell. Up next for the Bulldogs is Johnson and Wales Thursday @3:30 followed by the Alumni game on Saturday @1:00. Both games are at Bryant.

SPOR TS SCHEDULE

FALL 1996

MONDAY: 5-6 p.m. Step Aerobics

TUESDAY: 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Step and Weight Training
9:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. half step and half high-low

WEDNESDAY: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Step Aerobics

THURSDAY: 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Step and Weight training
5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Low-impact

AEROBIC CLASSES ARE HELD IN JARVIS

AEROBICS SCHEDULE

9/28/96 Men's Soccer v. Alumni, 11 a.m.

9/28/96 Women's Soccer v. St. Anselm, 1 p.m.