For the Freedom to Live

"I was still sleeping when the people I was staying with came in and woke me up and said that there had been a coup in my country and that Gorbachev was no longer president."

Oleg Anikin, a senior economics major from Moscow in the Soviet Union, was staying with friends in Edinburgh, Scotland when he learned of the coup that temporarily ousted Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev from power last month.

"As you can imagine, that was one of the worst wake-ups of my life," said the 22-year-old Oleg.

"I was very depressed, and basically, I thought it [the coup] was permanent and that the old days were coming back."

Oleg is the son of Soviet economist Andrei Anikin, the leading Soviet expert on the theories of Adam Smith and an advisor to Gorbachev.

In the hours following the coup, Oleg continued, Freedom, Pages 8 & 9

Coronado Addresses Student's Lockout Concerns

"We are often lulled into believing our campus is a tranquil haven of tranquility...this is not true...and we have to respond to this by providing additional security," said Public Safety Chief George Coronado at yesterday's Student Senate meeting.

Coronado was asked to address the issues surrounding his recent decision to stop providing the lockout service to students locked out of their rooms.

The chief cited the number of lockouts responded to last year and as of September 23 of this semester as the reason for the decision to discontinue the service. Last year, the Office of Public Safety responded to 1,259 lockouts. Using an average time per lockout of 15 minutes, this worked out to 397.75 hours spent by officers on lockouts last year.

To this point in the semester, there have been 180 requests for lockouts, or 45 hours spent responding to the requests.

Coronado stated the time being spent on responding to lockout requests was not being used to protect campus security.

"If it is not nailed down, it is going to be taken by somebody. We want to provide lockouts, but I think we have crossed the line of need to convenience...we have become the Department of Lockouts," said Coronado.

Coronado said he would be willing to discuss other possibilities to the lockout policy.

"It'd be more than willing to sit down with the Student Senate to consider a viable alternative...that won't compromise our ability to protect the students," said Coronado.

Two students proposed alternatives to the policy change.

Jim D'Amico proposed that between the hours of 8:50 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. there would be "a key available at the [dispatch station] which a student could get by presenting an ID."

Jim Bova offered a solution that would reduce the number of lockout requests.

"What I propose to you," said Bova, "is that there be a minimal charge (installed for the use of the lockout service)."

Coronado did note that under "dire circumstances" Public Safety would be available to perform a lockout. Coronado did not specify situations that would constitute a dire circumstance.

The Student Senate Ad Hoc and Housing committees will be meeting with Chief Coronado today.
Let's Help Voice

This Message...

The Second Annual Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race will be Sunday by the Smithfield Lions Club at a fundraiser for the scholarship fund established last year in Kristen's name. In last year's race, over 500 runners competed, raising $25,000 for the scholarship fund.

The response to this year's race has been overwhelming. Five-hundred runners have already pre-registered to run the race. Supply and prize donations for the race have exceeded last year's total. More than forty Bryant students have volunteered their time in planning and organizing race-related activities, from slicing oranges to posting signs to race security tasks.

But the race is more than just an ordinary road race to see who can cover the course the fastest or an ordinary fundraiser for a scholarship fund. The race actually a unified effort between the Bryant community and our Smithfield neighbors to work towards a common goal - a goal that defines the true meaning of the race. Raising alcohol awareness has been a goal of the race since organizers began planning for the first race back in the spring of 1990.

Nineteen ninety-one marks the 20th Anniversary of the move of Bryant from downtown Providence to rural Smithfield. For 20 years, the college has existed as a hidden academic center, known by the residents of Smithfield as "that place on the hill." Bryant students live two-thirds of each year on campus. The community, but also for us as students to get involved in the transmission of a vital message - one about alcohol awareness and the danger that the combination of alcohol and driving pose to all who use our roads everyday.

The tragedy of Kristen's death was and remains a difficult burden for the Bryant Community to bear. However, it is a tragedy that other communities, all too often, have had to bear as well. And the worst of all, is that it is a tragedy that can be avoided by employing a little thought and a little common sense before getting behind the wheel of an automobile after drinking.

This weekend it is time for us to join together with our neighbors from the Smithfield community to add our voices to the message that the Hatch Race is putting out, which is that by being sensible and by not drinking and driving, maybe we can help put an end to these senseless tragedies.

Students Should Feel Cheated

We were very saddened to read the letter regarding the Hare Krishna presence on campus, and hope that it does not, as the author suggested, represent the majority of Bryant students' opinion. While the particular significance of inviting the Hare Krishnas as opposed to any other group could be debated, we take exception to the argument that the mere presence of difference is offensive and should be eliminated. College should be a period in which students should stretch, not shy away from encounters with divergent social and religious philosophies. This process of intellectual confrontation and self-examination is a critical first step in personal and intellectual development. Rather than be offended at being brought into contact with difference, Bryant students should feel cheated if, after four years of college, they have done nothing more than have their prior beliefs and assumptions confirmed.

To the Bryant Community:

Well, once again Bryant has been infiltrated by the Hare Krishnas. When the group did not set up their noise and aromatic cuisine outside of the Bryant Center in the fall, I thought we were home free. "Wow," I thought, "Looks like Professor Spivak took notice of my Letter to the Editor last spring. And what's more, he apparently listened!" Many people said the letter expressed their feelings too - Hare Krishnas do not belong on Bryant's campus, and they especially should not be INVITED.

Today a freshman friend saw them for the first time on campus. "What's the 45% are they doing here? What are they planning to do - recruit us?" Sorry; you're at the wrong place! Besides, this is a business party at your own home would be more appropriate.

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Editor's Note: The referred to letter is reprinted below.

Joseph Uro
Robert Wall
Roger Anderson
Kathy Simons
James Mariden
Nora Barry
Michael Rougan
Pawzia Slavin

Krishnas Not Invited

To the Bryant Community:

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Sincerely,
Kelly A. Cartywright

Thanks for Assistance

Health Services would like to again thank KDR and ZOTC for all of their assistance during the recent Health Fair. Your help was invaluable. Thank you again so much.

Betsy Coner
Director of Health Services

From The Archway, May 2, 1991

All Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request.
Letters/News
Thursday, September 26, 1991

Senate Election Victors Announced
Michael J. Boyd and Mark Pilnow
Archway Staff Writers

The winners of the freshman sen-
est elections were announced at
yesterday's senate meeting.
Rob Fontanella, Mary Gaines, Josh
Hansen, Maureen Mahie, Adrienne
Sandberg, and Mark Towle were
elected to represent the freshman
class. Voting results have not been
released yet by the Senate.

Term for the freshman senators will
last until the spring election in
April.

In the spring, requests for election
results from the Executive Council
and general election were denied. Re-
sults were withheld by members of
the Senate election committee.

The Importance of
Part-time Faculty

Part-time faculty play a vital
role at Bryant by helping us to
provide the quality of education
that we feel is so important for
the College. As one might expect,
the number of part-timers and the
specific courses they teach vary con-
siderably from semester to semes-
ter. In the past few years we have
experienced a net gain of over
20% in full-time faculty. Conse-
quently, our total number of part-
timers has been reduced. Neverthe-
less, many of our part-time fac-
culty have been with us for a de-
cade or more. Several have taught
at Bryant for over twenty years
and are well known as strong con-
tributors to our academic program.
Selection of part-time faculty is
done carefully. We make sure each
instructor has the appropriate aca-
demic credentials. In addition, many
have specific professional
experience that enable them to
bring something special to the
classroom. A bonus for the Col-
lege and our students that by hav-
ing an expanded teaching staff we
are able to reduce our average
class size.

To ensure quality control, we
regularly review the classroom
experiences of all faculty, full-
time and part-time alike, to ensure
that students receive the quality
instruction they desire. In al-
most every case we are pleased
with the results.

Why do part-time faculty con-
tinue? There are several reasons.
They like the opportunity to be
involved in a very worthwhile ac-
tivity - teaching. Many even take
advantage of Dr. Rollins’ Center
for Instructional Development
where they can further polish their
teaching skills. Perhaps the real
reason they are here is that, as
many of them tell me, they enjoy
the classroom experience with our
students.

Part-time faculty play a vital
role in the success of our aca-
demic program. Some of our best
teaching is accomplished by this
dedicated group. They add rich-
ness, perspective and diversity to
Bryant.

We owe them a vote of thanks.

Michael B. Panterson
Dean of Faculty, Associate
VP for Academic Affairs

Gulf War Veterans Take
Advantage of Scholarships
Julia Arouchon
Archway Staff Writer

Five Bryant College students re-
ceived a yellow ribbon scholarship,
for their service during the Gulf
War. The following students re-
ceived full scholarships: Richard
Gedeon, Ron Cloutier, Edward
Noel, Paul Rainville, and Shane
Ring.

Richard Gedeon, a management
major, served with the first Marine
Division, first Marine Expedition-
ary Brigade as part of the ground
Infantry Combat. He is a transfer
student from Miami and is currently
serving on the inactive Marine re-
serve.

Ron Cloutier, an accounting ma-
ajor, served with the AirForce from
January to August 31 as an aircraft
mechanic on the C-130 Hercules
Cargo Aircraft. During the War he
supplied U.S. troops in Northern
Iraq. When the war ended he helped
supply the refugees in eastern Tur-
key as part of Operation Provide
Comfort.

Ron’s most memorable moments
are of the scud missile attacks and
refugee children in ragged clothes.
The scholarship removed Ron from
active duty, but he still serves in the
Rhode Island National Guard.

Edward Noel, a finance and ac-
tounting major, served with the first
Marine Division from Aug. 19 to
April 2. During the ground war, his
unit reached the Kuwait International
Airport. He considers his unit very
lucky because they had no close
calls. However, Edward says he now
diskises beaches.

Paul Rainville, a management
major, served with the nineth
American College Personnel
Association. He also serves as a high
school football official in Rhode
Island.

Phillips holds a B.A. from As-
sumption College, an M.A. from
Columbia University, and a post-
doctoral educational specialist
(Ed.S.) degree from the University
of Connecticut.

Among his areas of professional
interest are teenage gambling, sui-
cide prevention, and the fear of fly-
ing.
New Law Effects

Campus Crime Statistics

by George S. Coronado
Director of Public Safety

On August 1, 1991, a new law went into effect that will create an impact on all colleges and universities receiving financial assistance from the federal government. The Student-Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act (Public Law 101-547) is a legislative effort to encourage colleges and universities to inform their campus communities of specific crimes occurring on their campuses. It also focuses on the participation of the entire campus community in responding to the incidence of crime on campus.

Traditionally, the only response to campus crime had been initiated by public safety or university police departments. With the recommendation that each college and university establish a campus-wide committee to review security policies, the strategy has changed.

In response to the new legislation, the “Campus Crime Prevention Committee” will be established. The Committee will also be charged with insuring that crime statistics are presented to the public in a way that is accurate, clear, and easily understood. Open communication by publishing crime and incident statistics in The Archway will continue to be the policy.

The new law mandates that crime for which statistics must be kept be in accordance with the definition of the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s (FBI) Uniform Crime Reporting system (UCR). The reportable crimes are: murder, non-negligent manslaughter, aggravated assault, rape, robbery, burglary, and motor vehicle theft. Institutions must also report the number of arrests for the following campus crimes: liquor law violations, drug abuse violations, and weapons possessions.

Colleges and universities will publish and distribute the annual report of campus security policies and crime statistics on September 1, 1992, and every year thereafter to all current students and employees. Copies of the report will be provided to any applicant for enrollment upon request.

The mood is optimistic the new law will serve to inform the Bryant community of each person’s responsibility to the crime prevention effort and thereby help in keeping our campus a fine place to learn, teach, work, and play.

Tourney Raises $300 for Hatch Fund

by Kevin Wilbur

On September 21st, the Second Annual Kristen Hatch Softball Tournament was held here at Bryant College. Six competitive teams were sponsored by Bryant and the local Smithfield community, while the local Smithfield area entered two teams. "Smithfield & Joe’s," one of the Smithfield teams, were the victors of the tourney after running into stiff competition from the rest of the field.

The event, organized by the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, raised $300.00 to be fully donated to the Kristen Hatch Memorial Scholarship Fund here at Bryant.

We’d like to thank all who took part in this worthwhile cause and we hope the support for this tournament will continue to grow.

Public Safety Beat

Fire Safety Violations

On the 21st of September, a fire alarm went off and Dorm. 1 was evacuated for about an hour. While the building was evacuated, many public safety officers Smithfield firefighters were into the building. These are some of the violations found: blocked hallways, microphones, a desk lamp from the ceiling, files blocking doors, and on one floor someone had covered the smoke detector with tissue paper. Items that were in violation of codes were confiscated and disciplinary action will be looked into by Residence Life.

Rumoring of "the Booth"

The public safety department would like to announce to all students that "the booth" will now be called the Entry Control Station (ECS). They would also like to ask students when they are coming onto campus to drive slowly. Stuck, just recently, a student hit a stop sign, damaging their car and the sign.

Theft of Books

Theft of books has been occurring frequently on campus and especially in the rotunda. Public Safety and the bookstore would like to ask students not to leave their books in the rotunda and to put their name and their social security number in their books.

Incidents and Occurrences

(September 18-23)

- Theft of books: 5
- Fire alarms: 4
- Alcohol violation: 2
- Fights: 2
- Thefts: 2
- Vehicles towed: 2
- Vehicles vandalized: 2
- Bondfire: 1
- Confiscation of drug-related articles: 1

Do Your Part

Recycle This Newspaper

The Festival Ballet of Rhode Island

In a program that will explode with dance energy: a southern Italian folk tarantella, a stylistic South American tango, and the American "pop" of Judy Garland.

Performance followed by a Candlelight Dessert Café

Friday, September 27

7:30 pm in the Janikies Auditorium

Tickets available at the Bryant Campus Info Desk
$2.50 students
$6.00 Bryant alumni, faculty, staff
$7.50 general public

For more information or group sales contact Bryant College Student Activities at 235-4100.
Off the Cuff:

Scum Sucking Slime Such as Yourself

Mark Pilkich
Archway Staff Writer

A large and growing number of loud, obnoxious Americans, the type you might see involved in arguments over the placement of a nuclear waste dump, are getting caught up in the debate over whether or not to be Politically Correct (PC) in their thinking and actions. If you ask me, the more appropriate question to ask is what form of torture would be most expedient in getting these people to stop bombarding us with messages about how we’re all certain to go straight to hell unless we start being Politically Correct now, today, but I’m getting ahead of myself.

For those of you who have had something better to do for the last several years, for example removing all the hair from the left side of your head with an acetylene torch, the Politically Correct movement is based on the assumption that people, and when I say people, I specifically mean scam sucking slime such as yourself, have the level of sexual and racial sensitivity of licen.

The whole idea behind being Politically Correct is that Americans, specifically white male Americans, have for years been ruthlessly exploiting the fact that the Webster’s Dictionary defines “Women” as the female of the human race and “African American” as an American negro of African ancestry. Why, the nerve of us! We white male Americans are truly the slime of the earth, scum on the bottom of the barrel, the mold growing on the toilet seat of American culture.

What’s that you say? You miss my point completely! Well, that’s not surprising because I won’t get to my point until probably the next paragraph. You think it’s easy being a humor columnist, always trying to come up with new material, usually two to three days past the deadline for copy? Well I’ll tell you, it’s not easy.

But anyway, my point is that for years we as a society have been sailing smoothly along in the sea of life, occasionally running into some random medical waste, naively thinking that we were the most unbiased humans on the planet and that we had made great strides in equal rights for women and black people. But now, we’re being told by this large group of people that we were wrong. Of all of us are evil, discriminating bastards, because we use the common everyday spelling of the word “women” (women) and we have the nerve to be calling black Americans “African Americans.”

What we are supposed to be doing, according to these people, is to go around spelling “women” with a “y” (womyn) and calling African Americans “people of color.”

Imagine the consequences of this! Why the cost of changing the signs on all the public rest rooms to read “Womyn” alone could cost hundreds of millions of dollars, especially if Congress gets involved, because then we’d have to form a special subcommittee of the Investigative Committee into the Logistics of Public Rest Room Facility Conversion.

And the whole concept that we now have another new term for black Americans boggles my mind, because that means that in the last 4 years, we have had roughly 146,531 new words and phrases so differentiated black Americans from the rest of the population, most of which have been introduced by Jesse Jackson. This seems a little high to me. I mean seriously, I don’t see many white Americans running around calling themselves “people who exhibit a curious absence of skin pigmentations.”

If you ask me, 80% of this country’s problem with racism is caused by PC activists who insist on making a large point out of the fact that black Americans and white Americans have, get ready for this, readers, different skin color. What these people don’t realize is that it doesn’t matter what color your skin is; people are all the same, and its about time that they (the activists) realize that the IRS is going to exploit everybody equally, regardless of color.

So you see, white male Americans, even though you really are scum sucking slime, you are not alone. Why, there are millions of Americans just like you and me who think that the PC movement is just about as useful as those annoying commercials for Feminine Hygiene Products with really sincere conversations between mother and daughter, using words such as “not so fresh feeling,” “cleanliness,” and “women.”

Oops, I mean womyn.

Career Savvy:

Careers in Public, Private, and Governmental Accounting

by Judy Clare, Career Services

If you are undecided between public and private accounting or are interested in exploring the differences between them, attend the upcoming "Careers in...Public Accounting" seminar on Monday, October 7 at 3:30 p.m. in the MRC Lecture Hall. The "Careers in...Private Accounting" seminar will be held on Monday, September 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the MRC Lecture Hall. Each participant will outline his or her respective field, allowing future accountants to decide which is the right one for their particular needs and interests.

Seminars will feature Bryant alumni who will speak about their accounting careers. Each presenter will discuss the description of job responsibilities, advantages and disadvantages of the position, necessary skills, probable career paths, time demands, and give advice to students considering the field.

An informal question and answer period will follow. This will be an excellent opportunity for all Bryant accounting students (underclass as well as seniors) to explore career options and make contacts with accounting professionals.

Mark your calendar today! Attend these interesting and informative presentations.

Running to Remember...

SECOND ANNUAL KRISTEN HATCH MEMORIAL ROAD RACE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1991

9:30 A.M. - 5 K Walk
10:30 A.M. - 1 mile fun
11:00 A.M. - 5 mile road race - TAC Certified Course

SPONSORED BY

THE SMITHFIEL LIONS CLUB
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Cavanagh Company

93.3 WSNE COMPUGARD

THE ARCHWAY

Bryant College Student Newspaper

REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 8:30 A.M.

ALL VOLUNTEERS SHOULD REPORT TO THE VOLUNTEER TABLE, LOCATED OUTSIDE THE MAC

EVERYONE IS ENCOURAGED TO WEAR THEIR NEON ROAD RACE T-SHIRTS THE DAY OF THE RACE
WEEKEND IN NEW ENGLAND

Parents’ and Family Weekend at Bryant College

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

4:00 pm - 9:00 pm  REGISTRATION - Bryant center - first floor
8:00 pm - 12:00 mid.  SPORTS FANTASY NIGHT
8:00 pm & 10:00 pm  COMEDY (2 shows) - enjoy the talent of the best
headliners!
9:00 pm & 10:15 pm  WHERE’S THE BAND - experience one of the East Coast’s
finest a cappella groups

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19

9:00 am - 3:00 pm  REGISTRATION - Bryant Center - first floor
10:00 am  STATE OF THE COLLEGE ADDRESS
Dr. William E. Trueheart, President
10:00 am - 4:00 pm  SHOPPER’S FAIR AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL - an array of hobbies
and crafts by regional craftsmen, sponsored by WJMF
11:15 am & 1:15 pm  SPECIAL INTEREST SESSIONS - by Bryant faculty and
administrators
1:00 pm & 4:00 pm  BRYANT PLAYERS - “M.A.S.H.”
5:00 pm  MASS - in the Rotunda
8:30 pm  OFFICIAL WELCOME - followed by THE PASSING ZONE
8:30 pm & 10:00 pm  BASEBALL - sing along with this popular duo
9:00 pm & 10:30 pm  PETER SOGNA - enjoy an entertaining blend of magic and
illusion
9:30 pm - 11:30 pm  DAVE BINDER - sing and laugh along with one of Bryant’s
favorite performers
10:00 pm  BRUCE MCDONALD - hypnotism at it’s best

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

9:00 am - 1:00 pm  JAZZ BRUNCH - sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee;
reservations will be taken at registration ($10.95 per person)
11:00 am  HILLEL BRUNCH - for reservations call (401) 232-6266
12:00 pm  MASS - in the Rotunda

Fellow Students,

This year’s “Parents’ & Family Weekend” is quickly
approaching. The itinerary is packed with exciting and
entertaining things to do for both you and your family.
In order for this weekend to be a complete success, this
year’s committee and myself need your help. There are
various committees that need help and there is one for you
to fit in your weekend schedule. You can help before
the weekend as well as work either on Friday or Saturday.
If you would like to take an active part in what should
be a very memorable weekend, fill out the committee
preference sheet below and return it to the Senate Office
(Box 5) by Monday, October 7th. Thank you and I hope you
have a great time this “Weekend in New England!!”

Sincerely,

Tara L. Gross
Student Senate
Parents & Family
Weekend Chairperson

Name ___________________________ Year __________
Address _________________________ Phone ________
Choose your top three choices:
Registration  ________________________ Friday Night Events __________
Publicity __________________________ Saturday Night Events __________
Hospitality ________________________ Technical Crew __________
Health Services:

**Aerobics For Health:**

Improving Your Heart, Body, and State of Mind

Over 20 years of research has shown that aerobic exercise is one of the best things you can do for your health and well-being. Aerobics condition your heart and lungs, help you use oxygen more efficiently and help control weight and reduce stress.

What’s Aerobic? Aerobic refers to any exercise that helps you use oxygen more efficiently by reaching and maintaining your Target Heart Rate Range (THR) - the safest range of heartbeats per minute during exercise. Aerobics should be done for a minimum of 20-30 minutes, 3 times a week. Calculate your THR by subtracting your age from 220 and multiplying your answer by 60% and by 80%. The lower number suggests a safe rate for beginners, while the higher number would be your goal as your fitness level improves.

Aerobics and Your Heart? Oxygen is vital to life, and your heart is the muscle that pumps oxygen-rich blood to the rest of your body. Aerobic exercise increases lung capacity (allowing them to take in more oxygen) and strengthens the heart muscle (allowing it to pump oxygen more efficiently). Aerobics can also increase your body’s level of HDL - a substance that carries heart-damaging cholesterol out of the blood stream. Aerobics also lower blood pressure. Many people who suffer from high blood pressure, a leading cause of heart disease, can help control their blood pressure through a regular program of aerobics.

Aerobics and Weight Control: We gain weight because we take in (by eating) more calories than we burn off (by activity). It’s best to combine diet and exercise to lose weight and keep it off. Aerobics are particularly helpful for weight control. Walking can burn up to 210 calories per hour, while a more vigorous activity, like handball, can burn up to 600 calories per hour.

Aerobics and Stress Reduction: Following a regular aerobics program gives you control - two positive mental attitudes that help counteract stress. Aerobics also relax tense muscles, thereby clearing (relieving) your body’s stress response. Finally, medical research has shown that regular aerobic activity increases the body’s production of endorphins (a natural sedative) and catecholamines (chemical substances that help stabilize moods).

Aerobics and You: Whether you’re in perfect shape, or not-so-perfect shape, aerobic exercise can help improve the quality of your life. Why wait? Start today and enjoy the benefits. © 1989 Parlay International.

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Photographers Wanted!

Archway Photo Staff Meetings every Thursday at 9:30 PM at The Archway office

Welcome Back Bryant! Here’s what’s happening at STIX...

Friday:

**Thank God It’s Friday Party**
Free buffet at 6 pm and live music with Don Levine from 7 to 11 pm.

Saturday:

Live music in the Tavern Room
Sunday:

Open at 12 noon - free hot dogs during NFL games & 1/2 price pool 'til 7!

---

Chaplain’s Corner:

**It’s Time to Catch Our Breath**

by Rev. Gail Helgetson, Prophets Chapel

I don’t know about you but I’m ready for a break. Yes, already, I can’t wait for the long weekend. When is Indian Summer anyway? What a great excuse to relax and take it easy that day. Is it just me? Am I the only one who is feeling wrong out, snowed under? I don’t think so. I have been looking around this past week, watching and listening. Everyone seems tired and over extended. And it’s only the fourth week of school! What has happened to us? Where is all the energy and excitement that we arrived with, just 26 days ago? I think I know. We all, faculty and administrators, staff, and students, begin the year by "lusting the ground running." It’s an exciting, even exhilarating time. We rush around doing those things that really could not have been done before move-in day or before classes started...and a lot we could of done earlier, but didn’t. We see old friends and make new acquaintances. And in that wonderful initial burst of energy (I think it’s called adrenaline) we try out new options, teach new classes, plan on additional projects. But now its hit us: the commitments we have in and out of class, the limited number of hours we have to meet all of, and of course, there’s life.

Life doesn’t stop just because we are here. There is homework, overbooked, etc.

What’s that old adage? "Life is what happens when you are making other plans?" I don’t know about you but I am very good at making plans, lots and lots of plans. What I’m not good at is remembering life. So interweave my plans and change them, or, at the very least, make it harder to do everything as planned. Then when life happens, I feel like I’m stretched thin and snowed under. How about you? Are you feeling that way? What can we do to get back to a more balance place, to get some energy back? Nothing. I mean that quite literally, we can simply sit and do nothing for awhile. Clear our minds. Relax. And do nothing. I know in this age of doing that this is a radical thought, but it is not a new idea. It is a recognition that I can think of encouraging her adherents to do apart and do nothing, simply be. And it works. Just simply being is amazingly restorative. Why? Oh, there are many theories, but as Robbin on DINO-SAURS discovered a couple of weeks ago about howling, it is always necessary to know why or how something works, it’s enough to know that it does.
"Watching TV I felt a connection; a little frightening feeling for the people there...they didn't deserve this, they deserved a chance...I'm proud of them for sticking to it..."

This was the reaction of Reading High School, MA science teacher Judith Donovan as she watched the American public for the first time hearing news of the coup in Moscow from July 26 to August 6. Donovan left the Soviet Union just days before the attempted coup by hardline Communists tried to oust President Mikhail Gorbachev from power.

The purpose of the conference, the first of its kind, was "to confer on strategy, curricula and other aspects of teaching science...and discuss the American educators who attended the U.S-Soviet Conference of Science Teachers in Moscow from July 26 to August 6. Donovan left the Soviet Union just days before the attempted coup by hardline Communists tried to oust President Mikhail Gorbachev from power. "

According to Donovan, this was the first opportunity for the Soviet teachers to meet among themselves. She explained to the group of American educators that the conference was attended by teachers of all educational levels, "from kindergarten teachers to college professors and other professionals interested in the science education perspective."

"They seek out these kinds of activities so they can meet non-Russian, to learn other customs and seek opportunities to get out."

One young woman that Donovan met was a fourth year student at the conference. She described the woman as "she had goals, she knew what she wanted." The woman had anticipated going to the US or France as an exchange student sponsored by the government until the Soviet economy went sour. She asked Donovan how she could convince someone in the US that she would be a good candidate, worthy of financial support. Although the Americans could discern no viable alternatives for her, the woman didn't see the hopeless side of it. "She was so optimistic...she'd find a way," Donovan said of the young Rhodian Islander, who had good things to say about the Soviet people she met. Regarding their way of life, she observed, "I guess you would say accepting...accepting...accepting the conditions...the bulk of the people had."

Copin, perhaps, too...they are very poor compared to our standards."

As a Westerner, Donovan noted that it is difficult to travel in the Soviet Union if one expects to have the comforts of American life. For example, she noted that one of the most important lessons she learned from there was "how to do a lot with a little." According to Donovan, the Soviet teachers even rationed the small meat supply they had a month before the conference so that the Americans would have the meat they're used to.

"They were extremely eager about what would satisfy us."

In terms of science and teaching, the Soviets "have a great capacity for using minimal materials to embellish on some ideas."

"They lack technical equipment, Soviet teachers have developed an intricate way of storytelling; they bring chemical elements to life as art and put it onto the artwork." Also, elaborate poster answer boards replace the Western technique of handing a student a text book or exhibiting slides on the screen.

"Besides being very creative, the Soviet people proved to be extremely patient."

"They were so accustomed to not having the freedom to do something, they learned to do things in a way we would not do them." Donovan said that the Soviet teachers would wait for the American teachers to finish eating before going through the dinner lines.

But patience should not be confused with apathy. In terms of the Soviet Union, she noted that the Soviets are "anything but apathetic." In researching the country before the trip, Donovan found that the system of politics is deeply interwoven. Unlike Americans who pledge allegiance to their country and religion, "their allegiance is to the party," she said. "Soviet teachers saw evidence that even marriage ceremonies are political...the wedding party brings flowers to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier or to Stalin's Tomb."

Although she said that there were no signs of the impending coup, there were little signs of open dissent. But they learned much more from each other. Most importantly, they learned that people are essentially the same even though they live in different conditions.

"Everyone hopes that their children will have better life opportunities."

"Science is a form of life, she observed, "accepting...they are very poor compared to our standards." As a Westerner, Donovan noted that it is difficult to travel in the Soviet Union if one expects to have the comforts of American life. For example, she noted that one of the most important lessons she learned from there was "how to do a lot with a little." According to Donovan, the Soviet teachers even rationed the small meat supply they had a month before the conference so that the Americans would have the meat they're used to.

"They were extremely eager about what would satisfy us."
The Russian Break-up: What Will It Cost the USA?

Bill Becker
Archway Staff Writer

The break-up of the Soviet Union is one of the United States' unprecedented, unanticipated economic challenges in the wake of the cold war. It threatens to cost taxpayers billions of dollars in aid, while at the same time the Soviet states are facing a threat of losing most of its troops in Cuba and is threatening to cut off aid to Afghanistan.

Oleg Anikin

"At this point my highest priority probably would be to settle the situation politically, to calm down the republics and give them the sense that the freeze is back. In the best case, many of these problems are going to go away and they will be able to begin to create some basis for a union or federation of some kind."

"Putting the money in the economy that is not working will not make sense. We have to work to find a way to create a modest amount of jobs and housing and some utilities."

"The second major problem is, of course, the economy. There is not very much that can be done there. A lot of laws have been passed in the last month, but there is not any lien on the economy that is supposed to move the economy toward market-driven."

Coupled with this is the necessity to establish some way of protecting property, the changes that have been launched will not be complete overnight, however. If there is any lien on the economy, it is not going to be a complete overnight effort."

"Some of the changes that Oleg feels are important to his country's survival is changes in military policy. They definitely need to cut the defense budget. I think the move toward a volunteer professional army is growing."

"A lot of the changes that Oleg feels are important to his country's survival is changes in military policy. They definitely need to cut the defense budget. I think the move toward a volunteer professional army is growing."

"Americans have an unprecedented opportunity to invest in a huge new consumer market. The Soviet Union represents a large uncovered market. The need is there for American business to understand the changes there today so they can plan for tomorrow."

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The speakers will include: business transactions to the Boston law firm Hale and Dorr. Alan Sher is the associate director of the Brown foreign policy center's project on Soviet foreign economic policy and international security.

The Soviet seminar continues the "Awareness '90" series of presentations given by the Rhode Island Workforce 2000 Council. The cost of the seminar is $50, which includes lunch. The conference runs from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Call the Export Center at 232-6407 for more information or to register.

Spotlight is a monthly feature of The Archway. Comments on this month's Spotlight, "Uncertainty in the Soviet Union," and suggestions for future Spotlight features should be directed to The Archway, Box 7, Attn: Spotlight Comments.
All Day Every Day

New Accounting Chair Discusses Accreditation

Bill Becker
Archway Staff Writer

This week’s focus rests on Dr. Thomas Howard, Bryant’s new Accounting Department Chair. Dr. Howard, who received his Masters and Ph.D. at Arizona State University, also spent many years working within the health care field and for several CPA firms before turning to his current profession, teaching.

Dr. Howard taught at the University of Missouri for ten years, during which he served as Professor, Associate Dean, and Director of Graduate Programs. Following this, Dr. Howard moved to Arizona State for two years. Pursuing his desire to teach at a small private college, Dr. Howard came to Bryant College. In addition to the size and atmosphere of the college, Dr. Howard felt that the New England area would be an appropriate place to relocate, in the wake of his daughter’s recent marriage and son’s recent graduation from college.

Dr. Howard brings with himself a fresh perspective on Bryant and a willingness to involve himself in the process of change. In our interview, Dr. Howard outlined several key strengths and weaknesses within the current program and suggested specific ideas about how to address these issues.

According to Dr. Howard, the most pressing need that Bryant now faces is the AACSB accreditation. This accreditation will serve several functions. First, it will elevate Bryant’s visibility by placing it within an “elite” group of schools. Bryant will join the group of 260 accredited business schools from a pool of more than 1200 business colleges. In addition, by forcing the college to adhere to strict guidelines relative to the education standards of it’s professors, the accreditation will serve to “round out” the faculty and staff that Bryant presently has. Since Bryant is expected to apply for accreditation next year, a lot of this work has already been done.

Dr. Howard also outlined several other goals which he will be striving to fulfill. He highlighted the need for a more aggressive public relations campaign in order to keep the name-up-to-caliber students choosing a Bryant education.

Dr. Howard also recognized that with Bryant’s long history of providing well qualified and successful accountants, more could be done in the direction of alumni contacts and support within the Bryant community.

Although Dr. Howard expressed no desire to alter the present CPA accounting track, he discussed the future of the CMA track. With only 7 CMA majors, Dr. Howard felt that there were one of two likely scenarios. Either there is no real need for the program or there is a lack of communication about the program.

If there is no need for the CMA track, Dr. Howard feels that it should be discarded and the resources currently devoted to the program should be refocused on the rest of the accounting department.

As a new face in a close community such as Bryant, Dr. Howard has wanted no time in becoming a part of the family. His insights and plans for the future are sure to help Bryant remain in the forefront of accounting through the foreseeable future.

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Accreditation: Is it Worth The Cost?

With the recent push toward AACSB certification by Bryant’s faculty and administration, many students are left wondering if it is worth the effort or just an excuse to raise tuition even higher.

According to Milton Blood, the director of the AACSB, specialized accrediting like the one Bryant is pursuing serves to “improve the quality of a particular program within an institution.” The majority of these improvements would take place in the period before certification, due to the strict requirements imposed by the AACSB on it’s members.

The AACSB states that any member institution seeking undergraduate accreditation must conform to several criteria. First, at least 50% of undergraduate professors must hold a doctorate degree. Also, 45% of professors must hold CPA or CMA certification.

In order to gain graduate school certification, 75% of Bryant’s graduate school professors will need to hold a Doctorate degree and 60% of the professors will need to hold either CPA or CMA certification.

The cost for Bryant to become certified will be $2,250 for Bachelors, $3,000 for both Bachelors and Graduate level. After certification, the annual dues to the AACSB are $1,350 for one level and $2,050 for both levels. At the current enrollment, the certification fee amounts to less than a dollar per person.

The largest benefit to the students will be the increased staff at Bryant holding advanced degrees. In addition, the students will be exposed to the “cutting edge” of accounting through the AACSB guidelines of adapting to the changing field.

Graduates of Bryant, however, will be the real winners. "Since the AACSB has accredited only 260 of the top 1200 business schools in the nation, a graduate from one of these schools will have an even greater advantage in the national job market."

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TUPPERS

Valid from 9/29 through 10/12

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<th>SUNDAY</th>
<th>MONDAY</th>
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<tr>
<td>Italian and Spanish Nachos for $2.25</td>
<td>Buy a large grinder get any small for $1.99</td>
<td>Buy a large PIZZA get two FREE toppings</td>
<td>Buy a calzone get a large soda FREE</td>
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<td>THURSDAY</td>
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<tr>
<td>2 small PIZZAS for only $7.00</td>
<td>A small French bread PIZZA for $.99</td>
<td>Personal pan PIZZA $1.99 with 3 FREE toppings</td>
<td>We deliver 5:00pm to 10:45pm daily</td>
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TUPPERS SPECIAL - ALL DAY EVERY DAY
Trinity Repertory Company, 201 Washington Street, Providence - phone 521-1100.

October 12 - November 24 - The Vera G. List Collection, classical collection of American art of the 16th and early 17th centuries, David Winson Bell Gallery, 64 College Street, Providence, opening reception, October 11, 6 - 8 p.m., admission is free.

Musical Performances:

September 26 Buddy Holiday at The Last Call
September 27 Barrence Whitfield & the Savages at The Last Call
September 28 Eight By The Bar with Blue Rooster at The Last Call
September 29 Blue Rooster at The Last Call
September 28 The Village Jammers at East Avenue Café

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Have you ever had a phenomenal experience? An exciting adventure? An interesting trip? The Archway encourages you to share any stories, ideas, etc. that you may have. There is absolutely no obligation to "join the staff." We're just trying to reach out to the Bryant community for a variety of input. Feel free to stop by The Archway any time. Or if there are any questions or suggestions you may contact Lissa at the Archway, 232-6028.

I'm anxious to hear from you.
Road Race the best of luck.

Friday was a good time as some of the High Five went on an excursion to the woods. On Saturday we want to thank everyone for stopping by. We all enjoyed the special blue blend.

In sports, Monday was the day of the mud bowl as we faced the "meddling kids" from Pi Kapp. It was a bloody yet muddy battle as Beta suffered a close loss, but as for the post-game relays, Beta was back on top. Also Monday night we would like to thank everybody for showing up and watching the OT battle between the Jets and the Bears.

Before we go, good luck to all the sororities who start pledging on Friday.

BMA

by Kristin Kolias

Well, BMA's first meeting was a great turnout. The officers hope the attendance will remain that way. Welcome new members and we encourage anyone interested to come to our next meeting. BMA is burying its agenda with fundraising and programming. It's going to be a great year. At this point, BMA plans on having a speaker at each meeting to focus on various marketing topics. On Oct. 2, the next meeting, a person from career services will attend to speak on marketing careers and aspects. Come listen and share your ideas with us.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

by Robert Martin

Last weekend started off real well with the brothers celebrating Aaron's birthday; but the night all most ended with a "bang."

The brothers would like to wish all the sororities and their pledge educators success as they kick off pledging on Friday. Good luck to the pledges as well, stay strong.

In sports, BOOMER got the "Monday's pizza of the week" for his outstanding defensive play in both the win against SIG EP and the loss to KDR. Wayne gets honorable mention for being the high scorer for the week - by the way Wayne, it's Thursday.

This Friday the brothers are ready for a long afternoon of male bonding; so come on down. The brothers would like to know that you and your friends are welcome any time; we just ask that you keep them in control. Thank You.

Karate Club

by Julie A. F. Diastelz

Once again the Karate Club has been hard at work in the dojo. The advanced class looks great and the beginners are coming along fine as well. Some advice for you guys, don't get discouraged; speed and power do not come easily.

Just a reminder to everyone in the club that this weekend Sunday, September 29th, there will be a Memorial Mass in honor of Stephen Mauzer, co-founder of the club. The Mass will be held at 12 o'clock in the chapel, third floor of the Bryant Center. All should attend in uniform. That's it for now and as always B...!

KDR

by Tom Foolery

Friday afternoon was a blast and many made it to bed too early. On Saturday we were declared a disaster area by the SFPD, thanks for leaving my door open chief you owe me $10. The newly reconstructed KDR-A beat DKE 12-0 in a crunching defeat with performances by D-train and Rikk. CRUSH is looking good with Vinnie at quarterback, Ryan and Jodie in the back field; Jay, Dennis, Chris and Joe receiving. Nick and Marcel on the line. There will also be an appearance by the free agent Smoothie. Monday night was another night to remember. I reminded me of the Foxy Lady. Thats it for news ladies and gentleman, and I'll see out of here.
Phi Kappa Sigma
by Jay Fogarty
I hope everyone had as good a weekend as last. Friday afternoon was a good time. Thanks for the organization Calli and Marty. Saturday started off O.K. with a breath of fresh air from public safety and the Smithfield Fire Department. OPC andPhi-S-A are still looking promising but have not yet been able to get things started due to cancellations. But the extra time has allowed big Dave Shank-weller to come off a shoulder injury and is now looking to dish out some of his own. Another player to be watched will be new acquisition, Rolando, who will be returning punts.

Pi Kappa Phi
by Jungle Lavois and Chan Prokop
We finally got one of those in hopefully! This past week was full of goofy times. On Friday our get together was well, thanks to research information.

EXPRESSION

Show Bryant your creative talent.

Student, Faculty, and Staff Art Exhibit
December 3-17
Papito Dining Room

Interest forms are available at the Info Desk or call Bryant Center Operations 323-6117.

Dining Room
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Attention Bryant Faculty & Staff Members
Bryant Ski Club is looking for an advisor

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Karin Frye
Box 1796 or
568-5065

the best damn cracker I ever ate. It must have been a saltine!

TKE
by John Duquette
Well the Jets lost another one Monday night, in front of about 20 million TV viewers. A BIG thank you goes out to the field hockey team for making last Friday’s Happy Hour a memorable one. We’ll have to do it again real soon! Rolling Stoned plays today and will stain their first victory on their way to an undefeated season. The TKE-A football team made out on a comeback attempt Monday when the game was called due to undesirable behavior, but they hold out hope for the weekend. Coming up Saturday is a big volleyball tournament at Scarpes. Anyone interested in join­
ing talk to a TKE brother.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
by James Sannella
The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon started the weekend off early with a 5th Floor that went over well on Thursday. Friday we had our first b-hour of the year with Theta which was a festive time for all. The p-y on Saturday night was also a good time. Sig Ep sports, the A football team lost a close one to DEKE, 3-0. The defense performed well, but hopefully the practice from this past weekend will generate the offense. The Bulls look to do well this year with many potential hopefuls. Their practices have been going well thus far and it looks like they are in for a successful season.

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They are "as competitive as any other team in the NE-10," Coach Paul Ribiero stated about the women's soccer team.

Despite the rain, Bryant played their second home game last Thursday crushing Sacred Heart 10-0. Melissa Roberts contributed a hat trick before the slaughter rule was put into effect.

Saturday, Bryant played their first inter-conference game beating Stonehill 1-0, Captain Rachel Odell was the lone scorer.

"They looked good but they got a little tired," Coach Ribiero said. "We need to work on our pass rate."

The lady Indians kept Stonehill away from the goal, allowing only 12 shots on goal.

"Everybody played well, nobody really stood out," Ribiero added.

"This upset over Stonehill was big," coach Ribiero said. "It should place us high in the NE-10."

A scary moment for Bryant occurred in the second half. Goalie Debbie Zuber fell after her knee gave out. Zuber shook it off and finished the game and added another 6 saves to gain her second shutout of the season.

"This is the best looking squad I've had in years," Coach Ribiero stated.

SMU handed Bryant their first loss (4-1) on Tuesday halting their win streak at four.

The team will play three away games at St. Michael's, Merrimack, and Keene State, before returning home Wednesday, October 9th to play New Hampshire at 3:30 pm.

The Week of 9/27/91

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This week's athlete of the week is Noelle Emmette of the women's volleyball team. Her outstanding all-around play led the volleyball team to the championship in the Bryant Invitational this past weekend. A highlight from the tourney was a 3-0 victory over Bentley in the championship match.

COMICS

Grimm, what are you doing in the trash? Would you believe I'm sorting out garbage from our plastic products? It was worth a try.