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Taking a Shot at Breast Cancer

By Kevin Hearn

Each year, thousands of women are diagnosed with Breast Cancer. Sisters, mothers, and grandmothers, neighbors and friends - 43,000 each year. And men too. While much less comparatively, each year 1400 men are diagnosed with this form of cancer. However, as staggering as these annual statistics may be, this year would be different, this year is different - made so by the efforts of a few of our own Bryant College Community. Lead by Erica Robison, a Committee of RAs planned and facilitated a week's worth of events aimed at raising awareness about this disease within our College Community. At Bryant, October 25th - 29th became Breast Cancer Awareness

Week.

Armed with ribbons and basketballs, these students set out to make their community stand up and take notice by planning both passive and inter-active programs throughout the week. From posters noting statistics about affliction and detection, to ribbon distribution, to quizzes distributed in the Rotunda throughout the week, the Committee reached out to make passersby aware of how this disease affects us and those we know. And to make sure the week's events drew attention, the Committee drew on the support and involvement of some of the College's VIPs to help them with their "Shoot for Awareness" fund-raiser. Pledge sheets in hand,



Above: Michelle Comeau, Vice-president Tom Eakin & Erica Robison.

these VIPs took aim at 10 free-throw shots, and in doing so helped the Committee take aim at their goal of making a \$500.00 donation to the American Cancer Society. Shooters included Bryant's First Family - President & Mrs. Machtley, VPs Joe Meichelbeck and Tom Eakin, Associate Dean Bob Sloss, Fr. Joe

Pescatello, AD Dan Gavitt, Molly Devaney - Student Senate President, Student Senators for each class, presidents from both the IFC and Panhellenic Councils, and members of SPB and the Peer Educators.

While pledges are still being collected, the Committee would like to thank all those who stopped by to pledge, play

or cheer on the participants. The collective efforts of all those involved served not only to raise awareness of this disease but also to take part in efforts to extinguish it. It is these efforts that serve to remind us of what we aspire to as a College Community, and more importantly as a part of our larger global community.

Intercultural Center Opens Its Doors

Submitted By The ICC

One of the best-kept secrets on campus will officially open its doors to the Bryant community on November 18 from 10am-3pm. That date and time

mark the grand opening of the Bryant College Intercultural Center located on the fourth floor of Hall 7. There will be an official ribbon cutting at noon; and students, faculty, staff and

administrators are invited to participate in this momentous occasion.

While its location and existence may have been unknown to some, its efforts to foster a respect for

and appreciation of the history, traditions and cultures of the multicultural population on campus is no secret. The Intercultural Center is committed to the creation and maintenance of a campus environment which enhances the existence, increases the appreciation of and values of an increasingly diverse population. As stated in its mission statement, "One's cultural identity is very personal. With this in mind, the Intercultural Center staff seeks to support any member of the Bryant College community who, because of life experience, views, beliefs, choices, interests or for any other reason considers himself to be culturally unique". With this mission in mind, the Center's goals are to provide opportunities for the

majority population to expand its worldviews and engage in intercultural communications and relations. Also, the Center serves as a resource to departments in developing policies curriculum, programs and activities that increase the number of multi-ethnic students enrolling and staying at the college.

In addition to its mission statement, the Intercultural Center has many goals, including helping Bryant students to network with students of diverse backgrounds from other campuses in and around New England. This enables Bryant students to see firsthand other programs and services that are provided and how they benefit students on their respective campuses. In September, Bryant's (cont. to page 4)

From L to R Elizabeth Lo, Eva Sit, Mino Bouthavong and Kate Sullivan, Director of the Intercultural Center met at the common meeting place at St. Anselm College.



FORUM

Registration Frustration

By Julie Bethke
Copy Editor

"Registration should always be about the individual. Every student has a unique educational focus and unique goals; careful planning on behalf of the student is necessary in order to achieve the desired outcome. By selecting alternative courses, taking advantage of Bryant's advising resources, contacting various offices to ensure all obligations are settled and researching prerequisite and sequencing options, the registration process can be a positive experience and one that puts students on track for academic success."

The above quoted material came from an article I wrote last spring about the registration process and what students could do to make the registration experience less stressful. My view was optimistic; I offered suggestions to students, making it seem as if a total solution could be brought about by better planning, better use of available resources and diligent preparation. I must admit that I wish it were that simple. I would like to pre-

clude this editorial by stating that I made no attempt to interview anyone or to gather any factual information about the registration process. What follows stems from my casual observations and personal experience.

Today marks the end of three of the most stressful weeks of the entire semester. Yes, the last round of midterms happened to fall during this time, but I am referring specifically to the registration process. At least it's over, but I have not spoken with many people who have fond memories. Things started off shaky with the reallocation of the registration numbers. Some people ended up with undesirable numbers once again, which inherently caused some frustration. That pales in comparison to the difficulty students had getting, not the classes they wanted, but the classes they *needed* to stay on track.

So, you started out with the standard two alternative schedules, then checked the web site of closed courses religiously every night. To begin with, everyone starts out at a disadvantage because part-time students get first

priority in scheduling. By the time you get to register, your planning sheet looks more like a bingo card than an academic plan. So your scheduling comes and you've got something that you'll settle for, and as you sit in Gulski, your heart sinks when the runners take their big black magic marker and close the last available section. If you're lucky, it only happens for one course; I've seen it happen two or three times. Back to the drawing board.

What I cannot understand is the deficiency of high-demand and core courses. One particular problem area is within the communication courses. The popularity of the Communication major and minor has increased dramatically over the past few years and courses were closing left and right. Eventually, the department opened a few more sections, but not nearly enough to accommodate the demand. Since they were able to offer more as needed, why weren't they just offered from the beginning? It seems incredibly odd that based on enrollment numbers and course audits indicating what courses have been taken by students, that a more accurate number of courses could not have been offered in the first place.

I noticed a second interesting situation pertaining to course demand. Some students will have to take 400-level courses next semester when they have only completed the introductory 200-level course—all 300-levels were closed. Granted, 300-levels are frequently not prerequisites for 400-levels however, there is a logical system at work here, a progression of difficulty and complexity that builds upon previous knowledge and principles. Even if 400s are an option, why should they have to be taken out of order? Along the same lines, when the only courses left will fill a requirement, but there is no personal interest, how does that enhance the academic experience?

I think that if the existing course information system cannot provide accurate data pertaining to the courses that students would logically be taking the following semester, then a simple solution would be to do a preliminary registration survey. This could be a time period during which all students were required to meet with an academic advisor to do a tally of how many students need and want to take which courses. From that information, the exact number of sections that will be needed within each course

can be determined. Also, I imagine that those who do not regularly meet with an advisor might be able to gain some valuable insight into academic planning.

I can respect that there are logistical limitations to the number of courses can be offered, however, the fact of the matter is that there are not enough of the right courses being offered at the right time. "Registration should always be about the individual." In my opinion, college is the time that you choose what you want to do, solidify your interests and in my mind there should be no limitation, no compromise on taking the classes you want, in the order you want and in accordance with your interests. Instead of the schedulers telling students what courses and how many sections are going to be offered, the students should be telling the schedulers what *needs* to be offered.

P.S. Many thanks to the Academic Advising staff for their long hours, patience and assistance throughout the registration process!

By Marissa Malley
Staff Writer

Legal Studies 211, Accounting 204, Finance 201. These are all core classes that every Bryant student must take in order to obtain a degree from the college. So, why is it that before registration is over, these classes are nearly filled? Why is it that Bryant requires every student to take these classes, yet they don't offer enough classes to accommodate everyone? Why should students have to suffer because certain classes are filled? We all pay our tuition, so we can take classes that will allow us to earn our degree. Therefore, isn't it only fair that Bryant supply us with those classes?

Many students, including my-

self, have planned out a schedule that will allow us to graduate in four years. However, all our planning is ruined when certain classes fill up completely. I can understand certain classes filling up; classes that not everyone is obligated to take. But, for basic core classes to become completely filled is ridiculous. Why should certain people have to suffer, just because they are given a high registration number? The college needs to remember that if they are going to require everyone to take these core classes, they need to make these classes available to everyone. And if that means hiring more faculty to teach the classes, so be it.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

By Kyle Kadish
Students-For-A-Safer-Campus

10/12/99
Theft - A student reported to DPS a stolen backpack. It was taken from a table at the Salmanson entrance between 6:15 pm and 6:45 pm.

10/13/99
Vandalism - A dryer in one of the hall laundry rooms was vandalized. The change box was damaged. No money was taken.

10/13/99
Fire Alarm - DPS was dispatched to Hall 15 due to a problem with the sprinkler system.

10/13/99
Fire Alarm - DPS was dispatched to Townhouse A-3 due to steam from a shower that set off the smoke detector outside the upstairs bathroom.

10/14/99
Fire Alarm - DPS was dispatched to Hall 3, first floor, due to dust from carpentry work blowing into a smoke detector.

10/14/99
Drug Violation - DPS was dispatched to a residence hall due to a strong smell of marijuana. After obtaining verbal consent, DPS officers entered the room in question and found a glass pipe and two clumps of marijuana along with several cardboard pipes and a plastic bag with marijuana seeds. Smithfield Police confiscated the drugs and paraphernalia.

10/15/99
Drugs - DPS received a report concerning several students who had drugs in their possession. Several rooms were searched and marijuana was found. An arrest was made by Smithfield Police.

10/16/99
Simple Assault - DPS responded to a call from one of the halls where students were fighting. By the time DPS arrived the fight had ended. Upon their investigation it was determined that two roommates had been fighting. Charges were filed.

10/16/99
Alcohol - Upon entering the campus a keg was discovered in a student's vehicle. It was removed by DPS and charges were filed.

10/16/99
Fire Alarm - DPS officers responded to a fire alarm at the townhouses caused by steam from a shower.

10/22/99
Theft - A student's room was

entered while unoccupied. A TV, VCR, Stereo and other items were taken. DPS and Smithfield Police are investigating.

10/23/99
Fire Alarm - DPS officers responded to a fire on the first floor, south side of one of the halls where someone expelled a fire extinguisher. DPS is conducting an investigation.

10/23/99
Disorderly Conduct - DPS officers responded several times to a student in a particular hall for not following directions from a college official. Eventually the student engaged in a fight with another student. DPS is investigating. Charges have been filed.

10/23/99
Drugs - A DPS officer was on routine patrol when a bottle which was later turned in as drug paraphernalia was thrown out a window almost hitting the officer. Charges have been filed.

10/24/99
Vandalism - Officers responded to the townhouse area where a suite window was broken. A smashed pumpkin was found in the suite area near the broken window.

10/24/99
Burglary - DPS was dispatched to a hall for a reported breaking and entering incident. A student was awakened by someone in the room going through personal items. The suspects picked up a Clean Air Machine and ran from the room. The complainant was unable to give a good description of the suspects. Later the Clean Air Machine was found undamaged.

10/24/99
Vandalism - Officers responded to the townhouse area where a bag of garbage was thrown against the window smashing the window and almost striking a student inside the room. DPS is investigating.

10/30/99
Alcohol - A DPS officer responded to a loud bang in a residence hall and discovered a Berit Table in plain view. The table was confiscated and destroyed. Charges are being filed.

10/30/99
Vandalism - DPS officers received a call reporting vandalism in a residence hall. Upon their arrival officers found a smashed window. An investigation is underway and charges will be filed.

10/30/99
Fire Alarm - DPS officers responded to a fire alarm in a residence hall. The cause was unfounded.

10/30/99

Vandalism - A resident student reported that someone used a paint gun against their vehicle.

10/30/99
Alcohol - A keg was found by DPS and destroyed in the compactor.

11/04/99
Burglary - Money was taken from a wallet belonging to an employee. Someone entered the office and took about \$45.00 a purse.

11/04/99
Theft - An IBM Port Replicator valued at \$400.00 was reported missing from a classroom.

11/05/99
Vandalism - A student returned to their townhouse to discover damage to the inside of the suite area. DPS is investigating.

11/05/99
Vandalism/fire alarm report - A student called from one of the halls and stated that a fire alarm was sounding on the fourth floor of hall 2. The officer discovered damage to a pull station and smoke detectors.

11/05/99
Vandalism - While DPS officers were breaking up a party, an officer witnessed a person running onto the top of the patrol car damaging the vehicle. The suspect was apprehended and charges will be filed with the college.

PLAY IT SAFE AROUND CAMPUS

Don't be a target when you walk, run or bike. Pay attention to what is going on around you. Stay alert for potential trouble. Walk confidently, head high. Have keys ready as you approach your car. Close all windows and lock your car when you park it.

Summary of Events (10/11/99 - 11/06/99)

ALCOHOL CITATIONS ISSUED - 41
INCIDENTS
ALCOHOL - 5
ASSAULT SIMPLE - 1
BURGLARY - 4
DRUG VIOLATION - 5
DISORDERLY CONDUCT - 2
EMT - 18
FIRE ALARM - 15
INFORMATIONAL - 6
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT - 5
STUDENT CONDUCT VIOLATION - 3
THEFT - 11
VANDALISM - 15
VEHICLE BOOT - 3
VEHICLE TOW - 6
WEAPONS - 1

THERE WILL BE A DPS FINES

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

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

Persons who provide information leading to the apprehension of someone whom 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.

Please do not park or operate vehicles on sidewalks or grass. DPS will enforce with citations. It is the policy of the Department of Public Safety not to disclose information regarding EMT calls to the general public.

The Director of Public Safety, Mr. George Coronado, is available every Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in the Bryant Center Conference Room #1 to discuss any issue with students. Mr. Coronado is also available at other times by appointment.

S.A.F.E.
Information Line
By Leanna Mansour

Do you have questions about sexual assault or sexual harassment? Would you like to take action, but you do not know which steps to take? If so, call Bryant College's S.A.F.E. (Sexual Assault and Further Education) Info Line. This 24-hour information line provides details about what to do in a crisis situation. You can receive legal definitions of what is considered sexual assault or sexual harassment. The information line also gives college and state resources that are available to students and staff. This line will take you through a step-by-step process to help you in a time of need. Feel free to call 232-6380 at any time.

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Commuter Week Fall 1999 Nov. 12th - Nov. 19th

Residents are welcome to all events

- Nov. 12** from 8pm-12am Swing Lessons in the Rotunda
- Nov. 13** @ 9pm The Bryant Swing in the Rotunda
- Nov. 14** @ 8pm "Air Force One" in Nick's Place & Free Games in the Game Room.
- Nov. 15** from 11am-3pm Tattoo Artist in the Bryant Center Commons-Free
- Nov. 16** @ 9:30pm PITCH TOURNAMENT In South Dining Hall- \$3 admission
- Nov. 17** from 11am-3pm Free Caricatures in the Bryant Center Commons
- Nov. 18** @ 9:30pm Pitch tournament continued in South.
- Nov. 19** from 11am-2pm Ice Cream Social in the Bryant Center Commons & **FREE ROCK & BOWL** at E.P. Lanes. Meeting @ 8:30pm in the Commuter Connection (3rd Floor Bryant Center).
Call x6176 for more info.

FEATURES

ICC

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International Student Organization (ISO) and Multicultural Student Union (MSU) along with the Center hosted an event on campus where students from Brown, RIC and JWU came to campus for a successful social event. Also, in October, the Multicultural Center of St. Anselm's College hosted members of the Bryant College ISO for a weekend on fun and networking. Students supported Bulldog Football, met St. Anselm students, went shopping and enjoyed the New Hampshire foliage.

The Intercultural Center has made much progress since its inception, thanks to the unwavering support of the administration including Dr. J. Thomas Eakin, Vice President of Student Affairs. His support has made the Intercultural Center's goals attainable. The Center's mission and commitment today are the direct result of Dr. Eakin and recommendations made by the Task Force on Enhanced Community Relations. Still, the Center can not and will not reach its full potential until all students, faculty, staff and administration offer its support. A good beginning would be to join the Center for its GRAND OPENING on NOVEMBER 18.

Residence Life and Student Senate Team-Up to Care and Scare

By Randy R. Rossi
Resident Assistant

On October 29th, members of Residence Life and the Student Senate joined forces to help the Cranston CYO Center with their Haunted House fundraiser. This trip to scenic Cranston gave these two groups the opportunity to help a good cause and have a good time in doing so. For the past few years, Bryant College has played a role in this great program to raise money for the center and will hopefully continue it for years to come. Having the Bryant students participate in the program does more for the center than just another body being there as younger participants actually see them as role models.

Greek Life Sponsors Annual Halloween Party

By Matt Carbray

On October 24th, Inter Fraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council sponsored a Halloween party for faculty members, their children, and guests of the Bryant community. The event was a huge success, with many of Bryant's chapters dedicating their time to a wonderful afternoon. The Halloween Party Committee was headed by Julia Mastantuono, Theta Phi Alpha, and Matt Carbray, Beta Theta Phi. With plenty of games, and Papitto filled with decorations, the 100 or so people in attendance were very grateful for the opportunity to spend a day with their children. From costume contests to face painting and "Pin the Nose on the Pumpkin," the day was a huge success. Thank you once again to all who were there to help out, because this day would not have been possible without your efforts, and hope to see everyone gain next year!

MIT economist to speak at Bryant College on Friday, November 19

SMITHFIELD, RI – Lester Thurow, Lemelson Professor of Management and Economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and recent Dean of MIT's Sloan School of Management, will speak at Bryant College on Friday, November 19, at 2 p.m. in Janikies Auditorium.

Thurow's lecture, "Building Wealth in a Knowledge-Based Economy," addresses the critical issue of wealth creation. Based on an understanding of economic history, Thurow will draw from his current book, *Building Wealth*, and offer insights for individuals, companies, and nations in building wealth in the

new global knowledge-based economy. His previous books - *The Zero-Sum Society*, *Head to Head*, and *The Future of Capitalism* - were all New York Times bestsellers.

This event is sponsored by Bryant College and its Center for International Business, and the Newell D. Goff Institute for Ingenuity & Enterprise Studies at the Rhode Island Historical Society.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call (401) 232-6120 (Bryant) or (401) 331-8575 (Goff Institute).

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Lessons of College Life-Part 5

By Sarah Stover

Over the past few weeks I have come to realize how important communication is. This is an issue right now because of a problem that one of my friends and I have. My problem with communication, at least in her mind, is probably that I do it too much. I do tend to have a blabbermouth and I do let things slide. This has always been a problem for me, but has never truly gotten me in trouble until I came here. Life in college, at least in my case, is more complex. Situations arise that are new, or maybe you have

heard of them before, but now they happen to you or to one of your close friends. When these things happen, friends lean on each other for support, and it is good to know they are there for you no matter what. One thing that I have come to love about life at college is the fact that you can have an open mind and use the voice that goes with it. Several times when my friends have come to me mired down in their problems I listen to them, but I also tell them exactly what I think they should do, or even if it was their

own fault that they are in the situation they are in. I do this not to make them feel worse, but to show them that they should not complain about what happens in their life if they made it that way. However, this makes it hard for me, because as much as I want to sympathize with them, I can not. I have not truly had my turn yet to whine about the ups and downs in life. I know that when I get there, my friends will let me complain all I want, but tell me exactly what I tell them.

Another thing that I

am dealing with right now is trying to stay optimistic. It is an almost impossible task sometimes. I have strep throat, on top of which, many papers and exams are due. The fact that I have not been back to my home in Florida since I got here and that I am not going to see it until winter break is not settling too well right now. I am so homesick I cannot stand it! I won't see my house over Thanksgiving, because I will be in Chicago with my mother's side of the family; of course, the Irish side. We have not

had Thanksgiving together as a family for so long. We always went up for the holiday until my grandmother died. We have not been back ever since. We're all going up, because my cousin Katie is getting married that following Saturday. I plan on thoroughly enjoying the Irish wedding after all the stress I have been under before hand. I hope everyone out there has a wonderful time on break. You can be sure I'll let you know how the time with the O'briens is. I know I'll love it! Have a happy holiday!

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Hall 15 Events
By Sarah Stover

Hello everyone! Our pie auction held on November 2nd was extremely successful. Our hall council raised over a hundred dollars. The top bids were \$44 for Van, our R.D., and Michelle and Nate tied at \$20. The auction was a great time! If anyone wants to see pictures check in Hall 15 later this week.

Other events we have in mind include a 50/50 raffle that will run every other week, and a movie night each week. For the 50/50 raffle the price of tickets are as follows: 1 ticket \$1, 3 tickets \$2, and an arm's length \$5. As for the movie night, we would like to know what everyone would be interested in watching. Please let us know what you think at our meetings that are held on Tuesdays in the lobby of Hall 15 at 6:30 p.m. Thank you.

Beta Theta Pi
By Greg Dicker

I would like to start out by thanking everyone who participated in the candle sale. The candles that you have purchased will be in shortly. A portion of the proceeds will go to benefit the leukemia society. Parents weekend was a huge success. It was great to meet all the parents. A huge thank you also goes out to all of the Alumni that came up and showed us all a good time. The Putt-A-Thon will be coming up soon. Be sure to check it out and support the Hole in the Wall Gang.

The past few weekends have been pretty eventful. BTN was a huge success and everything went well. Boyd learned that you should put your hands out before you hit the ground. The Hulk came out this Halloween unfortunately he had to go back in about 15 min. later to stop

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overheating. Jethro found someone's Halloween costume in his room, was it a cat or hot buns, oh well. Flank's going back to school, driving school, because he backed out into an innocent passerby. Bates doesn't have to go back to school, he had a good lesson on the alphabet pretty recently. Surprised you didn't learn that the first time around.

Not much to say about Reno this week, other than he moved out. Now I know what everyone's thinking, but no its not to DZ. Smitty was up this week and to my relief he left me no surprises this time. Beta new brothers took a road trip this past weekend and left an indelible mark on Billerica, Ma. Stoli and Bates showed Digglers girlfriend what real men are made of. While Flutie learned not everyone likes to bass fish. Oh Ah-Renolds spent the night outside, thank God because the next morning he was ready to clean.

Quote of the week: ".....and get the German Shepard to go with it...."- Bull.

GAMMA

By Jordan Stark

Hello everyone, hope the year is going well. GAMMA has been keeping busy. Since this is only the second article of the year, I'd just like to fill you in on some things that have been going on. In very old news, after homecoming weekend, at the beginning of the year, members of GAMMA cleaned up areas around Greek housing near the townhouses. Phi Sigma Sigma gets a huge thank you for their clean up work around G-Block. They did a great job. Also a thank you goes out to Aramark for donating gloves.

This past November 3rd GAMMA and Greek Life sponsored Chris Lewis, a former Bryant Fraternity member who came and

spoke about alcohol and drug abuse. He was very informative and we appreciate him coming to Bryant and donating his time.

This November 16th, all chapters must send their risk management to a mandatory 6:15 meeting in Room 1. Many different issues will be discussed.

This coming semester GAMMA will be having a fundraiser. We have not yet determined exactly what it will be but will definitely take place around the holidays. It most likely will be souvenir photos taken during the Festival of Lights. For second semester, watch out for Wednesday night safarides to and from Parentes restaurant. A student driven BTA van will drive people to and from Parentes, in an attempt to get people to not drink and drive.

Keep reading The Archway for future events and news. Thanks.

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Student Programming Board

By Lynne Morrison

Hi! Today marks 44 days till Christmas can you believe it? I would like to thank everyone that attended our last big weekend, Halloween's "I Know What You Did Last Weekend." I know that everyone that attended had a really great time! Congratulations goes out to all those SPB members that helped organize the weekend. Keep your heads up for all the SPB events going on throughout the month of November!!!

Upcoming Student Programming Board events:

-Saturday, Nov. 13th: An outlet shopping trip to Kittery, Maine. Be sure not to miss it!

-Tuesday, Nov. 16th: "Gift Certificate" BINGO! Come and win gift certificates from local businesses and places on campus! Time: 8 p.m.; Place: Papitto Dining Room; Price: FREE! So, come on out and join us!

-Wednesday, Nov. 17th:

Look for the "Apple Pie" giveaway/pie-throwing to promote the upcoming movie "American Pie". Also, The movie "Swingers" will be playing in Nick's place at 7 p.m., admission is free!

-Thursday, Nov. 18th: "American Pie" is playing in Janikies Auditorium at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.00; snacks are \$0.50 each! In addition: to all of you that are 21+, there will be a comedian at the "Cornerstone" starting at 10:00 p.m. for your enjoyment!

-Friday, Nov. 19th-Sunday, Nov. 21st: A packed full weekend of events! (This weekend is traditionally Fall Weekend, but that weekend has been pushed back till later this semester...so watch for it!)

On Friday, "Virtual Sensory Theater" will be in the Bryant Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.! Saturday brings "Craig Carmean", a hilarious comedian, which is co-sponsored with "The Commuters". He'll be in Salmanson at 8 p.m.! And Sunday, "American Pie" is back! It's playing at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Janikies Auditorium. Admission is \$1.00 and refreshments are \$0.50 each!

-Monday, Nov. 22nd: "SPB Thanksgiving Dinner" at 5:30 p.m. in Heritage Dining Room. Make sure you give Rachel, the recruitment, retention, and motivation chair, your meal plan number.

The Student Programming Board would like to also wish everyone a Happy and Safe Thanksgiving. We meet on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in Room 275 and 276 in the Unistructure. All are welcome to attend. If you have any suggestions, please give us a call at X6118 or check out our web page at www.bryant.edu/~spb.

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Bryant Players

By Scott Marks

So much to say, so little space, but I'll give it my best shot. Dessert Theatre

is upon us once again! Instead of stressing over your exams, check out the Bryant Players performing two new shows: *Faugh* (pronounced FOG) and *Home At Six!* We had auditions last week and had a great turnout with several new faces. This time out, the directors are Jen Warren and Steve Abouzeid. Congratulations to everyone who got a part. For those of you that are interested in taking part in the Bryant Players in the future, we have our weekly meetings in room 2A of the Bryant Center at 5:00 Tuesday nights. Check it out!

As for the spring musical, last week our originally planned show, *The Pajama game*, sadly bit the big one. Mycondolences to all of you that were eagerly counting down the days until the actual performances, but don't worry, we've replaced it with an even better play... *Guys and Dolls!* Yes, we're showing a lot of "ambitiousness" with this production and are planning to go all out next semester and make it our best show ever! As of now, we're going to have auditions before winter break so that everyone can start learning their lines and musical numbers, giving plenty of time for the cast members to be all they can be... or something like that. Dates for the showtimes of *Dessert Theatre* and auditions will be posted around campus and also in this column.

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Women's Rugby

By Susanne Howarth

Hey girls- Sorry we missed the last article, now its time to catch up. First of all, I want to thank all the parents who came to for our annual wine & cheese during parent's weekend. Good job H5 for being great hosts and keeping the food coming! We had a couple of Parente's nights this past week, which was a huge success, especially on

Thursday. Thanks to all those who supported the thing we do best on our team.

I'm not sure if people are aware but our season is officially over. Our final record was 4-2. If only P.C. wasn't in our division we would be going to Maine this weekend for the finals. Maybe next year! Lets recap on the last 3 games. On parent's weekend, we took on Wheaton for the first time. We played really well, except for minor things that got in the way- maybe if the other team knew how to play correctly. Allison- remember good sportsmanship! Thanks Catelli for being our EMT again. The next game was against Wheaton again. We won, but had so unfair calls during the game. Who knew that you could get a penalty for singing a song before the game! Thanks to KiKi, Tricia, Kerry and Snoop for supporting us at the game, was it better than going to class? We want to thank Cliff for the new penalty plays that he taught us, they actually worked.

Then there was our last official game of the season...how sad for the seniors. Congrats go out to out to Kelly and Natalie for scoring their first tries. Terri-how did you like playing scrum- half? Afterwards, we had a social gathering that seemed to be the best one of the year. We got to finally sing a little, how are people's voices? Sophomores- you need to learn all the verses of the songs, because you need to carry on the tradition of singing after a game. A couple of people, not to mention any names (Deanna, Allison, and MB) have turned into kleptomaniacs so beware and keep track of everything you own! They apologize again to Tex for taking just a few things. MB- beware a certain person, who fell a couple times one night (Katy), is out to get you! Don't turn your back.

We didn't have a game Halloween weekend so the seniors decided to take a

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road trip. We ended up in the White Mountains in New Hampshire. There we enjoyed hiking 2.3 miles up Black Mountain, only a few minor injuries and complaints. Guns and Roses, the chipmunks, Susie-gone-bad and getto trash joined us at our Halloween party. I think GT and Zombie get the "most suited for them" costume award. A Little charades came into play, Heather- so where was the craziest place you had... We enjoyed a scrumptious breakfast cooked by Allison and Susie. Then voyaged home to find absolutely nothing happening on campus, what else is new? But Deanna, Susie, Carolyn and MB decided to gather with of their friends...but nobody showed up, oh well, we have each other.

This weekend we will be electing new e-board members, so start thinking of people for the different positions. Get your dancing shoes on because this weekend is our formal. I'm pretty sure everyone has dates but if anyone really wants to go, we may be able to work something out. It's going to be a fun-filled night with food, dancing, awards and a couple of surprises brought to you by Allison.

Well, this brings it to an end for this article. Since we have no more games, we want to thank everyone who supported us this year and we will see you again in the spring. We hope everyone has fun this weekend and lots of stories to share.

Zeta Phi Beta
Sorority, Inc
By *Rhode Milord*

You haven't heard from us in a while but don't worry, we're still here representing strong. We are planning a couple of events and hope you will support us.

We are having a fundraiser this Saturday, November 13th at the football game. During the game we will be selling

delicious, creamy, hot chocolate. It's going to be a brisk day. What better way to warm up the body and get that Bryant Bulldog Spirit going then with some hot cocoa. Prices of drinks range between fifty cents to a dollar and will be on sale most of the day. Come say hi, chat a little, drink some hot chocolate and cheer our football team on (by the way, keep up the good work guys).

Cold weather is here and there are many families who are not as fortunate as the rest of us. As a sorority we strongly believe in helping others. November 15th to 19th, Zeta Phi Beta will be sponsoring a clothing drive. We are asking the Bryant community if they have any article of clothing that is no longer worn or can manage without to please donate. Boxes will be set up in the Bryant Center, outside Salmonson, and in the Rotunda. Clothing will be donated to the Salvation Army. We ask that what you bring is clean and wearable. Thank you in advance for your support.

Shout out to all my Blue and White family. Stay strong and keep your head up!

BLUE PHI...SOOOOO SWEET

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Tau Kappa Epsilon
By *Gregory Montesano*

Ah ye, tis good to be back in the Archway for another week. Not too much has happened lately with the men of TKE, but I'm sure we'll be able to elaborate on the topics that did manage to come up.

First and foremost, the new Rage CD is unbelievable. Anyone that does not have it by now should be punished by way of caning. Let me tell you, this CD will not only give your ears the pleasure they need, but the amount of furniture you can break to the CD is unbelievable too.

Dan and Derek finished up their lacrosse season this past week. It was a shame because now Dan must take his equipment

home and our suite can't smell like 32 lbs. of horse dung with a side order of taint.

Hitch managed to get a job at Abercrombie this week. He has already started and is beginning to dress more and more like a billboard. Also, take note of his cheap brown loafers, they really accentuate what he's knee deep in. PJ also got a job at the same store, but was fired after the first day for supposedly tracking too much grease throughout the store displays.

We recently had some alumni come up this past weekend. TJ, Rose, Z, Castanza, Braccia, and Longo all came up and were very generous to us all. I think the most memorable part of the weekend

was when Braccia reached deep into his pocket and pulled out some lint, a rabbit's foot, and an apparent \$40. Braccia, again we appreciate you buying us some beverages at Parente's, but to be honest, next time just take the money and get a real haircut. The one you have now didn't work in kindergarten and it won't work now.

And a mental note to all of you who wonder how Braccia and his Bryant degree are doing, well, let me sum it up by saying this, "I could probably make more money than Braccia is right now by collecting welfare checks."

Lurch hasn't been around too much lately due to his complaints of back problems. Lurch I think I

have the right remedy for you: Try letting the air out of your lungs when you walk around.

Well, our new member education program is going great. The boys got a chance to meet some alumni, and seem to be progressing quite nicely.

The golden rule for the week: Pay your parking fines. My car was booted early Monday morning and I haven't been the same since. I wake up in the middle of the night with cold sweats just picturing the officers out there in the dark trying to figure out how to use a wrench.

Quick question: How come DPS will only allow fines to be paid in cash? Merry X-Mas boys! Don't buy any cheap ties. Until next time.

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Bulldog Sports

By Luis Etherington
Sports Editor

Welcome one welcome all sports fans to the brand new sports column dedicated to the one and only Bryant Bulldogs. From now on (or at least for my next four years) each bi-weekly issue of The Archway will now contain a review of the sports going on at Bryant and my editorial on them. Hopefully, I will have nothing but good things to write about this sports season and for my remaining years here. Also things to look forward to this year are various pictures of the sports activities and my predictions for

some of the key games going on during the next week. That's right sports fans yours truly will be able to make a fool out of himself by being way off with the scores of the games as I think they will be. Now remember my predictions are purely based on random guessing and ritualistic chicken sacrifices but they have nothing to do with inside information so if any of you get in trouble with sports agents it is not my fault. However if any of you strike it rich with my picks, just remember where it came from and that ten percent of all earnings would be good for me. Finally the best

thing to look forward to all the top athletes out there are my picks for the Bi-Weekly athletes of the week. Each issue I will sort through all of the stats and confer with the coaches to pick both a male and female athlete of the issue. That was one of just the many things to look forward to in the coming weeks for the very first sports column having to deal with your Bryant Bulldogs. Until next issue this is your sports editor signing off (or more likely turning off my computer) have a good week and a reminder to all the athletes out there...WIN.

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Bryant College Weekly Sports Report

By Chuck Sullivan

SMITHFIELD, R.I. – Bryant's volleyball team saw its head coach reach a milestone and continued to stake its claim for a postseason bid with four wins last week, but the Bulldog football team fell from the EFC playoff picture with a tough loss against a veteran American International team.

The volleyball team has won eight straight matches, and depending on what happens this week, could be looking their second NCAA tournament appearance in the last three years. Before that, however, Bryant will attempt to successfully defend its Northeast-10 Conference championship this Friday in Waltham, Mass. Bryant's seed in the tournament depends on the outcome of other regular-season conference matches this week.

VOLLEYBALL
(25-10 overall,
7-2 Northeast-10

Conference)
Last Week: Defeated Assumption, 3-0; defeated Teikyo Post, 3-0; defeated UMass Lowell, 3-0; defeated Southern Connecticut, 3-0.

This Week: Tuesday, Nov. 9 at Franklin Pierce; Friday, Nov. 9 and Saturday, Nov. 10 at Northeast-10 Conference Tournament

Having extended its winning streak to eight matches and an impressive 19 games, Bryant enters the home stretch of the 1999 season with its eyes squarely set on the playoffs. After the regular-season finale against Franklin Pierce, the Bulldogs go for their second straight Northeast-10 Conference championship Friday and Saturday at Bentley. Bryant also is under consideration for a return to the NCAA tournament for the second time in four years or a spot in the ECAC tournament. The Bulldogs

reached a milestone last Saturday with a 3-0 win against UMass Lowell and gave fourth-year head coach **Theresa Garlacy** and senior setter **Meredith Vachon (Cumberland, R.I.)** their 100th career wins. Freshman **Allison Gunther (Hauppauge, N.Y.)** had a team-high 12 kills against UMass Lowell, while freshman outside hitter **Erica Hood (Overland Park, Kan.)** had 10 kills and a team-leading 15 digs for her 20th double-double of the season. Sophomore middle hitter **Rebecca Colgate (Andover, Mass.)** had a team-high 13 kills and three blocks in the second half of the triangle match against Southern Connecticut.

FOOTBALL
(5-3 overall,
4-3 Eastern Football
Conference)
Last Week: Lost to American International,

20-60
This Week: Saturday, Nov. 13 vs. Merrimack

Reeling from its most lopsided loss of the season, Bryant returns to the friendly confines of Bulldog Stadium for its 1999 season finale against Merrimack. Despite 439 yards of total offense, Bryant was unable to match up against the high-powered American International offense and Harlon Hill-candidate **Kavin Galliard**, who ran for 347 yards and five touchdowns. The Bulldogs did receive strong performances from sophomore quarterback **Tony Granieri (Atlantic City, N.J.)**, who completed 10 of 14 passes for 137 yards and a touchdown while rushing for another TD; freshman tailback **Austin Martin (Ocean City, N.J.)**, who had 148 yards on the ground for his fifth 100-yard game of the year; and fresh-

man wideout **Gerius Brantley (Miami, Fla.)**, who had six catches for 60 yards and a TD. Bryant and Merrimack meet for the first time on Saturday, with the Bulldogs looking to improve to 4-1 on its home field.

WOMEN'S SOCCER
(4-13-1 overall,
1-7-1 Northeast-10
Conference)

Last Week: Lost to New Hampshire College, 3-4
This Week: Season complete

Looking to finish the 1999 season by going unbeaten in five of its last six matches, Bryant dropped a 4-3 decision to New Hampshire College to close the year. The loss came despite the efforts of senior **Kristen Berriman (Suffield, Conn.)**, who scored all three Bryant goals in the game – two of which tied the score, and the last of which brought Bryant within one with 7:35 left.

ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscopes

By your future-telling guru, Jason Panagiotes

* - bad week
 ** - average week
 *** - good week
 **** - excellent week

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18) ***

There's comfort there for the seizing in old ways and family traditions. We all stand on the shoulders of those who passed before us. Honor those who preceded you. As you acknowledge other people's contributions to your present, you empower yourself to have a greater impact on future generations.

PISCES (Feb 19 - March 20) **

You search for alternative solutions to familiar problems, but there are no easy answers where you stand. Explore the belief system of your choice. You'll get more out of it if you make it a private choice. Without your circle of friends to make you self-conscious, you'll absorb ideas of great value.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19) ***

Relationships get tricky. The familiar feels best, but you're also definitely drawn toward the occult and forbidden. This could be a particularly sore point with loved ones. Memories of friends and family who have left this life revive some emotional memories.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) ***

Emotionally, you're caught up in the latest peaks and valleys among your intimates. The physical effects of both healthy and unhealthy relationships become more noticeable now. Get the right balance of fun, adventure, and work. Work includes those high-maintenance relationships. If the serenity payoff isn't worth the stress, lay down the law or back off.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20) **

Your normal ability to talk and charm your way out of situations is impaired this week. Don't start in-

teractions or make promises you're not sure you can live up to. Loosen up with games, the more physical, the better. (Pass on charades if you can play Twister.) Watch your body language and facial expressions. Others will be watching....

CANCER (June 21 - July 22) ***

It's hard to stay serious and harder still to stop worrying about the unhappy people around you. Emotionally, you're in a pretty comfortable place, even though it may not always feel like it. Resist the temptation to cheer up the folks around you. You are the most important person, make yourself happy first.

LEO (July 23 - Aug 22) *

Security is the quality you most need. Whenever possible, stick to familiar routines and dependable people. Make a conscious effort to let go of worries that concern people whose actions you have no control over. Channel leftover energy into talking to your recently

dumped significant other, they have feelings too.

VIRGO (Aug 23 - Sept 22) **

You feel pinned down by routine and petty details. It's a good time to add to and subtract from your possessions. Donate something to charity, and then go shopping. Be patient with people who restrict your freedom through their efforts to help you. This is a temporary phase.

LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct 22) **

This week causes an initial rush of insecurity. You may feel too fat, too thin, too tall, or too short. You're tempted to scramble to even things out, but this isn't the right time. Counter it with a form of affirmation: "I'm just right for right now." See how many ways you can apply the word perfect to yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 - Nov 21) ****

You may pursue serenity, but the best way to catch

it is to sit still. This provides an ideal time to design and create your personal space for prayer and/or meditation. Don't depend on others to arrange for your solitude. The initiative is yours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21) ****

This is a good time for silence and for active listening. Don't just hear others' words. Absorb their emotions, their body language, the things they say, and the things they don't say. Your ability to communicate will improve by midweek, but for now, you're better off on the receiving end.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19) ***

Novelty of any kind holds a powerful appeal for you, but it's time to narrow your focus to a few interests. Take small things or small activities and strive for perfection in them. Even if you don't succeed, you'll increase your ability to focus, plan, and create. The achievement will boost your self-esteem.

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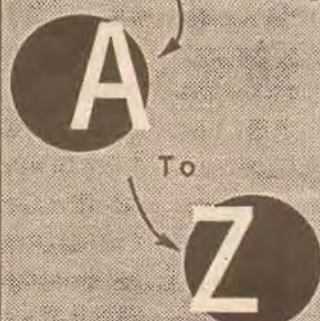
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Stereolab's *Cobra* Slithers

From My Grasp

By Maggie Grace

Let me begin by saying that I am thoroughly confused by this album. I am not quite sure what to make of it. This was my first Stereolab experience and it has left me wondering. The album seems to be a mix of lounge-pop and electronica. The London-based band formed in 1990 after guitarist Tim Gane's previous project McCarthy disbanded. Gane along with lead vocalist Laetitia Sadier began a romantic relationship, from which Stereolab was created. In 1992, Stereolab released the first album in the UK, which soon became an underground hit. Their combination of synthesizers, hi-fi recording and melodic, almost child-like sounding vocals soon propelled them to bigger and better things. By 1994, the band had already worked with the likes of Blur, and Sonic Youth. Now in 1999, they have released *Cobra and Phases Group Play Voltage in the Milky Night*. I have to say that I think I got lost in the

dark of that milky night, because I had a hard time getting involved in the music that I was presented with. The majority of the band's lyrics are in French (Sadier's native tongue) and after doing a little research I came to find out that a lot of them promote Marxist politics. Seeing as how my ability to speak French is non-existent, I found myself at a loss as to what the song was about. I do have to commend the band for their groundbreaking sound. Never before have I heard an album like this. Their style of fusion leaves a lot of room for improvisation and experimentation and Sadier's voice has a haunting innocent quality. I think that in order to appreciate Stereolab's effort, I will have to listen to more of their material... so that is my next mission-become acquainted with this group of underground Marxists who hail from London... maybe my confusion will be cleared up a bit... then again, maybe not.

Brazil's Arto Lindsay is Quite a Prize

By Maggie Grace

He began as a guitarist for a group called DNA, he then moved on to his second project Ambitious Lovers. Now, Lindsay is concentrating on his solo career and it has produced some interesting results. His music is a little bit of pop, with a lot of Brazilian rhythm thrown in. Half of the album *Prize* is in Spanish, but there is something that Arto Lindsay communicates in his lyrics that transcends the language barrier. His voice is soft and controlled; never does he yell or even raise his voice. Like Stereolab, I had never been introduced to

Lindsay's repertoire before listening to this CD. I initially was disappointed with the album due to the lack of faster, perhaps more upbeat tracks. The majority of the album is definitely more toward the ballad end of the spectrum. But after repeated listening I began to appreciate the sound that had been created. The throbbing bass is like a heartbeat that pulses through almost every song and when combined with horns, violins and Lindsay's soft questioning voice, it makes for a unique strangely enjoyable listening experience.

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Season of the Nighthawk

By Asa Williams

(continued from last issue)

After we entered the aircraft, the dome was lifted, and we were clear for take-off. As we flew into the dark night, Linton gave us directions over a special communication device. "Remember to watch the birdie," Linton reminded us, "and then follow it closely. Only fire the weapons when you know you will hit the bird." We searched and searched the skies for the dark bird, until we found it flying over the 195 toward Kennedy Square; from there we upped our speed to keep up with it. From the back, Ross launched a chained lance to keep the bird at bay, but the Nighthawk dove in reaction. It got back up later, and we continued this chase.

Nearing downtown Providence again, we received a message from

Blair. She said that she was in Kennedy Square with a flare gun... well, actually, two flare guns. Upon sight of the bird, Blair fired both guns, and then Ross and I fired two ultra-high-power laser beams at it. All weapons engaged hit the bird in the areas desired; the lasers cut off its wings. Now the Nighthawk was no longer a threat. Harkes then fired a high-intensity flare from the plane and disintegrated what remained of the bird. "Now that is divine Providence!" I exclaimed, to which Linton responded over the communicator, "hey, you beat me to that one!" Just heading out of the town, Linton decided that we land at T. F. Green Airport. Just then, Ross called Action News 10 and asked a crew

to meet them at the airport.

After we landed, Harkes and I flew back to the domed field before the news teams could get to T. F. Green Airport. Linton then called a meeting of the agents at the Providence u bureau, to see the story of our capturing of the Nighthawk. We did see footage of the lasers; however, all that was seen were the lasers, flares, and the contours of the bird and the plane. "The people behind this conquest say that it was some experience, this mission," Ross said in her Action News 10 report live from the airport; she only named few names, primarily individuals. [By the way, only Ross and we know that she is one of our agents.]

Anyhow, this was yet another mission accomplished by us... and you know our symbol...

ENTERTAINMENT

One Thing

By Jessica Stetson

Sitting.
Wondering,
Where you went wrong-
What you did to lose that one thing.

Thinking.
Pondering,
What you could change-
How you could have done things differently.

You think of yourself,
And how you will grow from this-
If you will grow from this.

You accept your individuality
And your independence.
And as you sift through such moments in your life,
You find it impossible to find one remotely similar.

Then you realize,
It's not you,
It's that one thing,
And you never really needed it at all.

So you sit,
And you wait
For this unfeeling thing to drift away.

'Dogma' Shows Push-Pull Relationship Between Kevin Smith And His Faith

By Jacqueline Pardue
Campus Correspondent
- Agnes Scott College
TMS Campus Media

Dogma: a principle or system of principals.

Writer-director-actor Kevin Smith considers his latest film, "Dogma," "a love letter to the sacred mysteries of life."

Think of this film as a visual love letter — "I love you, let me count the ways," married to a confused and angst-filled, "You love me, you love me not." Somewhere between that push and pull is Smith's deep love for the Lord and his profound understanding that following the rules of religion doesn't always translate into a relationship with God.

This hysterical comic fantasia is distinctly Smith, who once again uses foul language and his self-described, trademark "dick and fart jokes" to shed light on relational issues. As "Clerks" examined man's relationship with his inner self and "Chasing Amy" explored relationships between men and women, "Dogma" delves into man's relationship with God.

Loki (Matt Damon) and Bartleby (Ben Affleck) are angels cast from heaven because they refuse to follow God's commands. A woman with a secret ancestry, Bethany (Linda Fiorentino), is assigned to stop them from returning to heaven via a loophole recently sanctioned by the Catholic Church. Her band of crusaders include the "13th apostle" (Chris Rock), a discontent muse (Salma Hayek), and two unlikely prophets (Jason Mewes and Kevin Smith).

Although Catholicism is featured prominently throughout "Dogma," Smith, a Catholic, does not attack the church. Instead, he openly embraces the concepts presented within biblical scripture and still manages to explore the downsides of religion — namely how flawed humans have distorted and

twisted it to suit their own needs and agendas. In one scene, The Muse, played by a radiant Salma

Hayek, laments that she once was charged with inspiring biblical authors — but watched them cave in to societal pressures that prompted them all to change their "she-god" references to "He."

"Dogma" is a glorious tale of faith rather than religion. Any religious group with waning numbers could be inserted into this screenplay. Catholicism is simply what Smith knows best.

While "Dogma" explores

the humanity of religion, this is not "The Last Temptation of Christ." Instead of a Scorsese-esque mediation, Smith values individuality while also recognizing the enormous power of a higher being. The end result is a really funny — but oddly reverent — film. "It started with me asking some questions about my own faith but the flick doesn't attempt to hold out answers to any of those questions," Smith said. "It's meant to make you laugh."

"Dogma" is Kevin Smith's dogma, and he encourages you to find yours.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Court Says U. Of Nebraska Had Duty To Protect Injured Fraternity Pledge

By TMS Campus

LINCOLN, Neb. (TMS) — The University of Nebraska had a duty to protect a fraternity pledge who was severely injured when he tried to escape a hazing incident in which court records say he was abducted, handcuffed and made to drink alcohol, the Nebraska Supreme Court has ruled.

The state's highest court on Friday reversed a lower court's ruling that the university had no responsibility to protect Jeffrey Knoll, who was 19 when he pledged Phi Gamma Delta in 1993. The state Supreme Court sent the case back to trial for a jury to determine whether the university failed to meet its obligations.

The court's opinion stated that the university could have

foreseen the potential for hazing on its campus. Justices noted that the university was aware of past criminal conduct involving Phi Gamma Delta, also known as "Fiji," and hazing activities by at least two other fraternity chapters on campus.

According to court records, Knoll was abducted from the basement of an academic building and handcuffed to an active member when he tried to run away. He was taken to the Fiji house, where he was handcuffed to a radiator and forced — over two and a half hours — to drink 15 shots of brandy and whiskey and three to six cans of beer.

After vomiting, Knoll was taken to a third-floor bathroom and handcuffed to a toilet pipe. He broke loose and tried to escape through the bathroom

window. He tried to slide down a drainage pipe but fell and suffered head injuries. Court documents state his blood-alcohol level was .21.

Knoll sued the university for \$91,000 in damages, alleging that it had a responsibility to protect him while he was on campus.

The university argued that it had no duty to protect Knoll, who was the victim of "horseplay" when he was first confronted in the campus building.

The Supreme Court disagreed and ruled that the university was obligated "to take reasonable steps to protect against foreseeable acts of hazing, including student abduction of the university's property, and the harm that naturally flows therefrom."



BTA Thanksgiving Schedule



Tuesday, November 23			
12:00	Depart Bryant for Train Station	2:35	Arrive at Bonanza
12:25	Arrive at Train Station	2:35	Depart Bonanza for Bryant
12:25	Depart Train Station for Bonanza	3:00	Arrive at Bryant
12:35	Arrive at Bonanza	3:05	Depart Bryant for T.F. Green
12:35	Depart Bonanza for Bryant	3:30	Arrive at T.F. Green
1:00	Arrive at Bryant	3:30	Depart T.F. Green for Bryant
1:05	Depart Bryant for T.F. Green	3:55	Arrive at Bryant
1:30	Arrive at T.F. Green	4:00	Depart Bryant for Train Station
1:30	Depart T.F. Green for Bryant	4:25	Arrive at Train Station
1:55	Arrive at Bryant	4:25	Depart Train Station for Bonanza
2:00	Depart Bryant for Train Station	4:35	Arrive at Bonanza
2:25	Arrive at Train Station	4:35	Depart Bonanza for Bryant
2:25	Depart Train Station for Bonanza	5:00	Arrive at Bryant

Sunday, November 28			
12:30 PM	Depart Bryant for T.F. Green	4:10	Arrive at Bonanza
12:55	Arrive at T.F. Green	4:15	Depart Bonanza for Bryant
1:00	Depart T.F. Green for Bryant	4:35	Arrive at Bryant
1:25	Arrive at Bryant	4:40	Depart Bryant for T.F. Green
1:30	Depart Bryant for Train Station	5:05	Arrive at T.F. Green
1:50	Arrive at Train Station	5:10	Depart T.F. Green for Bryant
1:55	Depart Train Station for Bonanza	5:35	Arrive at Bryant
2:05	Arrive at Bonanza	5:40	Depart Train Station for Bonanza
2:10	Depart Bonanza for Bryant	6:00	Arrive at Train Station
2:30	Arrive at Bryant	6:05	Depart Train Station for Bonanza
2:35	Depart Bryant for T.F. Green	6:15	Arrive at Bonanza
3:00	Arrive at T.F. Green	6:20	Depart Bonanza for Bryant
3:05	Depart T.F. Green for Bryant	6:40	Arrive at Bryant
3:30	Arrive at Bryant	6:45	Depart T.F. Green for Bryant
3:35	Depart Bryant for Train Station	7:10	Arrive at T.F. Green
3:55	Arrive at Train Station	7:15	Depart T.F. Green for Bryant
4:00	Depart Train Station for Bonanza	7:40	Arrive at Bryant

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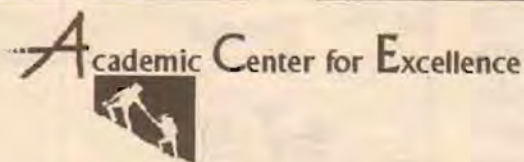
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1 Dead, 4 Injured In Shooting At Party Near Ball State Campus

By Christine Tatum
TMS Campus

MUNCIE, Ind. (TMS)—A Halloween party near the campus of Ball State University ended with one man dead and five injured when two people denied entry returned and fired bullets into the crowd.

Julian Brown, 28, a former Ball State student, was shot in the chest and died 30 minutes later in a local hospital. Witnesses told The Star

Press of Muncie that Brown was guarding the door of the two-story house rented for the festivities and turned the men away, but Muncie Police Chief Joe Winkle said investigators have been unable to confirm that information.

"We've taken over 120 statements from different people and are right now just trying to piece together what happened," Winkle said. "All that's clear is that Brown was

near the back door when the shooting started."

Winkle said police have made no arrests in connection with the shooting, which happened around 4 a.m. Sunday. At least 40 bullets were fired at the house, and investigators are trying to determine whether shots were also fired from within it. More than 100 people were crowded inside when the gunfire started. Many fell on the floor or jumped

through open windows to run to safety. Five people were injured during the chaos, but none seriously enough to require medical attention, Winkle said.

The party attracted members of Ball State's chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. A member rented the house and invited several people to meet there after a fraternity party at the local YWCA. Sunday's shooting

wasn't the first time the chapter has run into trouble with the law, Winkle said.

"I think the reason why we have problems with them is that they call on chapters from other universities to come and party with them," he said. "So, we get people from all over the state, people who may not be from or have any connection to Muncie. And that's when the trouble tends to start."