



THE ARCHWAY

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The Archway Goes Online

by Duc Tien
Editor-in-chief

For those who haven't noticed any changes in *The Archway* that past few issues, here's one that readers will surely notice.

The Archway is now online. Associate Editor Le Tien developed the website for the paper. According to Tien, the web site took a large amount of time to put together.

"We're excited about getting the paper online. This should have happened a few years ago, but now that we've got the motivated people to develop and maintain the site, *The Archway* and the community should benefit from this development," said Tien.

The website will include most of the same sections as the actual newspaper. It will include the news, features, entertainment, sports and forum sections. The web site will also include links to other newspaper organizations as well. However, Tien cautions many users to understand that *The Archway's* website will not look like professional newspaper websites.

"We want our readers and other people from all over the world to see that Bryant has a quality newspaper. To be able to get in and navigate through a simple website is much better for our strategic goals than going with the fancy stuff.

Going online allows *The Archway* and Bryant to market itself to prospective students who want to get a taste of what the campus is really like," said Tien.

According to Tien, *The Archway* is under transition because of the move and the newspaper also has revamped their strategic goals for the next few years.

"Our main objective in getting the newspaper online will be to provide an additional source of information for students as well as anyone else who may be surfing the net. It's part of our strategic plan, and it should work marvelously," Tien said with excitement as he works on the web site.

The Archway website will be updated weekly. Readers can find *The Archway* at www.bryant.edu/~archway/archway.html.

Secrets of success revealed by Olympian Dan Jansen

by LeAnna Mansour
Staff Writer

Through the fog, Monday evening, March 30, the Bryant community had the privilege of meeting an all around great person. A man who feels that business and sports have a lot in common for being successful. A man by the name of Dan Jansen. This eight time world record holder had a dream at 18 years old. A simple dream to make the olympic team and represent everyone in the United States. He made that team and believes "getting there is what it's all about, working hard to get there".

Speaking with Dan Jansen, I found out that he began a restaurant/microbrewery called the "South End Brewery" in Charolette, and another in Raleigh. When asked what he would say to people who failed their first time starting a business, or even more than once, he replied, "some fail then get better, it isn't failure if you learn something, it's an experience, then you learn again." Inspirational advice was to "give everything 100% and ask yourself, 'did I do that?' and then you just have to move on and accept whatever happens."

Goals, preparation, and teamwork. These are three adjectives Jansen instilled in the minds of the audience. He said that we have to set goals and not limits. "A goal is like a hill or mountain, you can see it, achieve it, and get to the top. A limit is like going and coming to a wall and not being able to see past it." To look at goals, we should first look at them, then only look 10 feet in front of us, so that we will take steps to achieve our goals.

"Chance favors a prepared mind-be prepared." Jansen believes that you have to be ready for that "thing" to come, whatever

and eventually came out on top. We can learn from this, that we, as college students, will be turned down from jobs, or positions on



Olympic Champion Spoke to Bryant students on Monday about his secrets to success.

it may be, be prepared for the unexpected. Whether it is a job, or a position on a team, be prepared if something doesn't come out the way you want it to. "You are never through preparing until the race is over, until the exam is over, until the sale is over."

Dan remembers a time when his father told him, "Dan, there's more to life than skating around in a circle." He didn't understand what it meant at a young age, but now he does. Things aren't always going to go your way. A lifelong lesson to remember.

"You cannot discover new oceans unless you have the courage to loose sight of the shore, you can't be afraid to be successful." Jansen taught us that your weaknesses can be your strengths, and not to be afraid to fail because you won't succeed unless you fail first. Just as he continued to lose his races, he learned from them

campus, but unless we set new goals, we won't achieve anything. Unless we lose sight of the shore, we won't discover new oceans.

Listening to Dan Jansen, the audience realized that dreams do come true if you believe, and if you persevere. According to Jansen "it starts right here, it starts with everyone else." Life is more than just a daily routine. "Learning is inescapable." We should make peace with life's events and "set goals, not limits, because limits only imprison what you might become."

Although we may have to sacrifice one thing for another to set goals, and may have to take risks, it is worth it. It is worth the accomplishment in the end. Achieving your goals is the greatest feeling in the world. Just remember, best stated by Dan Jansen, "I do not try to be better than anyone else, I only try to be better than myself."



Picture Perfect: Bryant students spend the day relaxing to the heat wave earlier this week. Tuesday temperature reached a record high of 86 degrees.

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Smooshed!



Bryant Community auctioned off pies to benefit the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

We're Online!

Check us out at www.bryant.edu/~archway/archway.html



FORUM

The best way to change is to stay the same

A lot is changing. For some it is good and for some it is bad. If you take a look at the bottom of this page you'll notice a change in the editor-in-chief position. Le Tien has left. Now before everyone (administration, Greeks, the general manager of the radio station) out there starts cheering the departure of Bryant's most hated student, you should know a few things.

The new editor is Duc Tien. And yes I am Le's younger brother. But unlike my brother I am only a freshman. However, I have learned over the past year that in many ways I am like him. Of course, I go to extremes. People tell him he is mean, people tell me I am evil. He like to pluck the chicken, while I like to pluck the chicken, fry it, and laugh. Before everyone starts thinking I am some kind of crazy kid, let me tell you that I have been there and done newspapers before.

This paper will maintain the journalistic excellence that Le and Melissa Criscuolo have brought to this organization. At the same time we will try to

bring the *Archway* to a higher level and establish it as one of the best small campus newspapers around. But before everyone out there thinks they can push me or this newspaper around, they have a surprise in store. We will not be pushed around by anyone on or off campus. We will report the news accurately and will not be forced into any compromises.

Now the way I figure it we can all get along real well. As long as all submissions are in the *Archway* office by Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. Submissions also should be without any derogatory comments. I will not only cut the line, but I will trash the article so it doesn't see the light of the printing press. Also, I like it if people keep promises they make. If you promise this organization something, please get it done. Don't lie to us just so you can try to get your way. We will always prevail in the end.

The future of this newspaper is focused. We have been working hard to get this paper online. Also the

design has been updated now that we have been using the computers in Koffler. We are also looking to create different types of sections and stories for the next year. We are looking very optimistically at next year and beyond that as well.

But let's not forget the past. What Le and Melissa have done over the course of this year should be commended. They have established a foundation for us to build on. Without them, this newspaper would not be what it is today.

While the past is now over, the future is clear and focused, the present remains an issue. We still do not have computers, we still are looking for staff members, and we would like to have an issue out every week.

But of course, that is a wish list that may never be fulfilled. However, we look forward to bringing you the news, campus scene, movie reviews, sports, and any other features in *The Archway*.

ISC comments on work-fare

Dear Editor:

This past Monday March 30, 1998 the first state to enact the Welfare to Work "reform", Wisconsin saw its "reform" program fully implemented. Wisconsin now requires everyone that seeks government aid be employed, looking for work or involved in a workfare program. Workfare is modern day slavery. Politicians claim that welfare "reform" has put former recipients to work. Their workfare schemes are taking advantage of hundreds of thousands of the most vulnerable people in society. Taking the food out of babies mouths and forking it over to corporate parasites. It's not just the right wing capitalist ideologues that are sending the poverty stricken deeper into poverty. With Clinton's signing of the welfare "reform" bill two years ago this has become an officials...the list is endless.

Let's cut welfare, corporate welfare. These companies rake in billions of dollars in profits, lay-off thousands of workers, and expect us, whose labor they make money off, to subsidize their volleyball games and fried chicken experiments. The heads of these corporations are the big lazy welfare poppas and should be forced to work the dirty, dangerous, and demeaning jobs that workfare offers. If you have a problem with paying high taxes look what you're paying for...increased corporate profits and accumulation of wealth for the wealthy. It time we smash the racist, sexiast, scapegoat stereotype of welfare mammas and deal with the real free-loaders of our society corporations and their CEOs.

James York; Various examples extracted from Michael Moore's *Downsize This!*, 1996
ISC

Thank You

On behalf of the Bryant Advertising Association(BAA), could you please lend me a few lines to express our gratitude? The success of our Spring Distinguished Seminar Series merits an open display of our indebtedness.

First, a thousand thakns to the several speakers and students who are making this ongoing seminar series an unforgettable experience. We are overwhelmed and flattered by the positive response,

Second, we would like to thank the Writitng Center's J.P. Nadeau. It was through his cooperation that our Association secured the first two speakers, Dr. Mia Ruscetta and Dr. Kristine Kennedy, for the seminar Series.

Lastm but not least, we also recognize the Marketing Department in our list of inspiring support.

Sincerely,
Fahad A. Al-Mutawa
Public Relations Officer

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FORUM

Seniors, Faculty, and Staff give their time and show their sup- port

Freshman "Class"

Over 20 people from Hall 15 (3rd floor men) and their friends gathered together to clean up vandalism that occurred on their floor.

Randy Rose, President of Hall 15 Government, was the driving force to bring his community together. Many of the men stated that they are aggravated and upset about the vandalism that has been occurring on their floor.

"It was our hope that by bringing the floor together, we can show them we do not agree or appreciate their acts. we want and need it to stop," said Lori Harrison (Hall 15 RD) and Rosse.

"We need to build a community instead of tearing it down."

Dear Editor:

A special thank you to the following people who helped to make the First Annual Seniors vs. Faculty/Staff Basketball Game a success!

Faculty & Staff: (Remember, its 5 on the court...not 6!)

Bill Jones, Information Technology

DPS Officer Darryl Hopper

Glen Clark, Information Technology

Professor James Bishop

Professor Ken Cyree

DPS Officer Kevin Marcoux (*Sorry about the ankle!*)

Professor Keith Murray

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Jeff Soto

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Judy Kawamoto

Lynda St. Clair

Jane Porter

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Carla Deya

Sincerely,

Stephanie Posnak



Photos are needed for Commencement Issue. Please send us your pictures from Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior year. We also are looking for someone to write a class poem. Please contact Le Tien at x4104 for details and send pictures to box 2858.

BRYANT NEWS

Public Safety Beat

by Alison Pope

Vandalism

3/23/98 - DPS officers responded to one of the residence halls to take a report of a damaged lock. The student reported that while away for the weekend the room door knob and lock were damaged. A work order has been submitted to repair the problem.

Theft of Fire Alarm Devices

3/25/98 - A DPS officer responded to one of the residence halls to take a report concerning missing smoke detectors. Sometime during the evening someone decided to pull down the smoke detectors from a hallway ceiling. A total of 5 detectors were pulled down. The College electrician replaced the detectors. **IF ANYONE HAS ANY INFORMATION ABOUT THIS SERIOUS INCIDENT, PLEASE CALL THE DPS TIPS HOTLINE AT X-6555.** You do not have to identify yourself.

Simple Assault

3/26/98 - DPS responded to a call from a student claiming to have been assaulted by a friend. SPD responded and interviewed both suspect and victim. No arrests were made.

Theft from vehicle/B & E

3/26/98 - A student reported to DPS that their vehicle was

broken into by hall 1. Cassette tapes were taken. DPS is conducting an investigation.

Vandalism

3/26/98 - DPS responded to a residence hall for a report of damage to a bathroom. DPS found broken ceiling tiles in the sink, human feces on the floor of the shower stalls, and surrounding area flooded with 1/2 inch of water. DPS is investigating.

Vandalism

3/26/98 - DPS responded to one of the halls for a report of vandalism to a resident student's vehicle while parked in front of hall 15. The student reported small scratch marks, possible key marks to the driver's side door. There were no witnesses. DPS is investigating.

Alcohol

3/26/98 - While on routine foot patrol a DPS officer stopped an underage student who was carrying a 12-pack case of Keystone Light. Charges have been filed with the College.

Vandalism

3/27/98 - DPS responded to a residence hall for report of vandalism to a student's room. Suspect(s) apparently entered the room and damaged a printer and three CD's. DPS is investigating.

Vandalism

3/27/98 - DPS responded to hall

14, third floor north hallway for a report of malicious damage to fire apparatus. The glass on the door to the extinguisher had been smashed out. DPS is investigating.

Vandalism

3/27/98 - A student came to the DPS Entry Control Station to report that someone vandalized their vehicle. The driver's side mirror was broken. The vehicle was parked in the townhouse parking lot near G Block. There were no witnesses to this incident.

Fire Alarm

3/27/98 - DPS responded to Townhouse C-Block for a fire alarm. Upon arrival a student told the DPS officer that the smoke detector was accidentally activated from smoke from the grill outside. After the smoke cleared, a College electrician reset the alarm.

Alcohol

3/27/98 - While on patrol a DPS officer noticed an underage student take a 40-ounce bottle of beer from their vehicle. Upon further investigation of the student's vehicle, a 30-pack of beer was discovered. All alcohol was confiscated and destroyed and College charges filed.

Alcohol

3/27/98 - A DPS officer was on foot patrol when a student was

observed acting suspiciously while running to a hall room. The student had one case of beer and one bottle of hard liquor in the room. Charges were filed with the College.

Fire Alarm

3/28/98 - DPS responded to an alarm in hall 11. A student lighting a candle set off a smoke alarm. Heat detectors were pulled from the mounts on the ceiling in the common area and a hall room. Students in the area stated that they were trying to shut off the fire alarm. They were instructed by the responding DPS officer about the rules and consequences concerning tampering with heat detectors and lighting candles.

Theft/Vandalism /B & E

3/28/98 - While on foot patrol a student complained that someone entered a vacant room in one of the hall's and took two bed frames and sliced two mattresses, a couch, three curtains. After a room-to-room search was conducted by DPS and Residence Life, a knife was confiscated from one of the rooms. An investigation is continuing.

Summary of Events: 3/23/98 -3/28/98

Alcohol - 3
Assault - 1
EMT call - 1
Fire Alarm - 2
Informational - 1
Key or Lock Related - 1

Motor Vehicle Accident - 1
Theft - 3
Vandalism - 7
Vehicle Boot - 1

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 their escort service which is available 24 hours a day to anyone upon request. Call 232-6001.

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

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.

Bands Selected for Spring Weekend

by Kerri St. Jacques
Staff Writer

The music to be played on Spring Weekend was announced at the last SPB meeting on Monday, March 23rd, by John Hartwell, the Concert and Mixers chairperson. At the meeting, John gave a slight description of each band and played a sample of their music for the organization. The following bands mentioned to play for Spring Weekend will reach a variety of musical tastes.

One of the bands is New Jersey based called "Good Homes." "Good Homes" is a five member band who have played so far in New York, Providence, and Boston clubs. Their music resembles the '60's with a rock and jazz genre. They take music for example from bands such as "The Grateful Dead." They have even signed a record deal with BMG/RCA records already.

The next band resembles the

"Mighty Mighty Bosstones" and the "Red Hot Chili Pepper" with their musical talent. They are the "Rustic Overtones", a seven piece horn band from Maine playing ska and pop music. They will open for the "Bosstones" in New Hampshire and they have been playing in New York, Providence, and Boston clubs.

"Itchy Fish" is the last band best known for their "Pearl Jam" tribute musical mixes. They come from Boston and have toured all over the country. Their influence also comes from "The Doors" and many other bands of that musical style.

Hopefully the following bands will please all musical tastes for the Spring Weekend '98 arriving soon in April. SPB and John Hartwell have worked hard to choose music for everyone's variety of tastes. This should be a great weekend for music at Bryant College for the BryantPaloosa musical lineup.



The Senior/Faculty Basketball Game last Thursday raise more than \$400 for the Senior Class. The money will be used to help pay for this Senior Week. By the way, Seniors won 77-63.

Monte Carlo Night--

GAMMA (Greeks Advocating for Mature Management of Alcohol) sponsored this event. Bryant students participated in the casino type atmosphere of fun--alcohol-free too!



FEATURES

Beer Talk

So, I was at Parente's the other night and actually



Gayle Zahnke
Columnist

took a moment to step back and absorb all that was going on around me. All over the bar, unsurprisingly, were groups of people talking, laughing, and having a good time. But, my real interest was exactly what people were talking about over a few drinks of beer. It seems that the

most important discussions, or at least interesting ones, surface as soon as a little alcohol hits the bloodstream. Mindless debates, political issues, and personal problems are commonplace at any bar.

The conversation that sparked this idea for my article was about homeless people. My friend "Apu" was convinced that if he was homeless in Rhode Island he would travel south. My other friend "Gimpy," although supportive of the idea, thought that it would be impossible to do. Apu claimed that you would just follow the road down and either beg or steal food. Gimpy did not think that it would be that simple because "there are no signs that say this way goes down." Plus, he believed that people would not give a beggar the time of day. "Well, the most they can do to you if you steal food is to throw you in jail," claimed Apu. He believed that going to jail would be the best move because a homeless person would be clothed, fed, cleaned, and provided with a bed, roof over the head, and luxuries such as televisions and reading material. Then, an interesting distinction became suddenly important because the homeless person would no longer be homeless, but a convict instead.

After this conversation carried on for a while I realized that people consuming alcohol really do think that they can solve the world's problems. If homeless concerns can be solved, then why not national healthcare coverage? But, then I remember the other half of beer talk: sports, friends, the opposite sex. While men debate the better team, Red Sox versus Yankees, women are apt to discuss their friends and any topic related to their situations and relationships. There is always a group of men and women at a bar scouting out hot women or cute guys. Then, after a lot of alcohol has been consumed the really impressive mindless comments begin. "I love watching them make a Grateful Dead. There are so many alcohols," says thirsty Mona. Perhaps you may find out that your friend enjoys the company of a snake in a bathtub or that an individual at a major university takes pride in not being the master of his domain in as many college classroom buildings as possible. All of this unusual conversation just because of alcohol.

Knowledge definitely takes a different angle as soon as alcohol enters the picture and beer talk can take many forms. I've found that the conversations are always interesting and entertaining. Sometimes they are truly informative or eye opening. Laughter or "serious debates" are always part of the language and at the end of an evening I can expect the next time to be just as fun and amusing. Beer talk is one of those concepts that I can only describe so much because you really need to experience it firsthand. After that big exam, paper, or presentation is over and the burden gone, go out for a happy hour, relax, and experience beer talk—some age restrictions may apply.

INTERNSHIP INSIGHTS

by Barbara Gregory,
Internship Coordinator

The academic internship program requires **planning, preparation, and pursuit!**

The **planning** starts as early as the freshmen or sophomore year as students become familiar with the curriculum choices, strive to do well in course work, become active in campus life through clubs, sports, and by attending a variety of programs and lectures offered on-campus.

The **preparation** frequently begins in the junior year. The student takes more courses in their concentration and begins to explore career opportunities that provide what is valued - personal satisfaction, money, prestige, advancement opportunities, benefits, geographical location,

etc.

The **pursuit** begins when a student decides to actively seek a summer job or academic internship that will provide practical experience that utilizes theory and techniques learned in the classroom. A resume is created, interviewing skills are developed and summer/internship job search strategies are learned and implemented.

This spring, a total of 132 students are interning. The following twelve interns represent various academic areas placed with diverse organizations or programs. Congratulations to all spring interns on successfully **planning, preparing, pursuing now completing** an internship!!

Amy Balmer, Duffy & Shanley Advertising Firm (BUS 391)
Tracie Bourgeois, Providence

Children's Museum (PSY 391)
Michael Calise, Rhode Island State Government Internship Program (LGLS 391)

Amy Campagna, Channel 12 WPRI TV, Fox 64, WNAC TV (MKT 391)

Heather Enquist '99, Eunis Associates, Inc. (FIN 391)

Cassandra Grenier '99, Tucker Anthony, Inc. (FIN 391)

Dennis Marzakis '99, Fleet Financial Group, (MGT 391)

John Stump '99, Hasbro, Inc. (CIS 391)

Sonia Wilson '99, BankBoston Hospital Trust (FIN 391)

Heather King '99, Cayer, Prescott, Clune, & Chatellier '98 (ACG 391)

Vladimir Konopelko '98, Rhode Island Export Assistance Center (MKT 391)

Tracy Mortara '98, Cabletron Systems, Inc. (MKT 391)

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

by Rev. Philip Devens
Protestant Chaplain

Erin Brown wrote these weekly reflections for *Sitting Still*, a Lenten Meditation Guide for Students - 1998, and I want to share these musings with you.

Sometimes at college I actually forget who God really is, and what it means to be in relation with God. I pull at God impatiently, dragging God down to the level of my own humanity. Slowly I begin to think of God in the same way I would of those acquaintances I pass every day on the academic quad (in the Rotunda). I am walking in one direction and they in the other. I glimpse them from a short distance and prepare a smile or a quick greeting. Our eyes meet briefly as we pass each other by. They ask me "What's up?" but they never stop to hear my answer, and I never pause to give it.

God asks me "What's up?" But what can I tell God? Does God really care what sort of grade I get on my dreaded biology exam? Does it matter to God when I sleep through the buzzing of my alarm and arrive late to work (or class) again? I actually feel concerned sometimes that I might bore God. I don't have anything important or dramatic to say, and so I do not talk to God unless the words are there for me to recite. My life seems to be composed of so many menial and unimportant tasks and events. God sees them all anyway, and there is certainly no thrill to be had in repeating them.

I forget that God hears me and is with me even at the most drab moments in my day. God's sight allows God to witness the sublime seconds in my life, which I overlook.

I am happy that so many students returned safely from Spring Break. Looking forward to Spring Weekend and Graduation?

Be safe, take care, and God bless!!!

Softball Game Announced

by Le Tien
Associate Editor

I'm back. Just when you thought I was finished, I come back for more. Actually, I wanted to say that my year as Editor-in-chief has been very eventful and a great learning experience. But, let's move beyond that for now. Last Thursday, I had the honor of refing a great basketball game between the senior class and the faculty. (Seniors won by the way.)

This event brought together the administration, faculty and students for a great time.

There should be more of events like this because it builds school spirit.

With that in mind, I will be spearheading a softball game between the students and faculty.

The date of the game has yet to be determined, but the cause has. The softball game will benefit that United Way.

This is the first public announcement of this game. In the

upcoming weeks, I will inform everyone as to the details of the game.

By the way, Go South Park-B!



FEATURES

AN INTERVIEW WITH PROFESSOR TOM CHANDLER

by Nathan Przysiecki
Staff Writer

Professor Tom Chandler of the English Department has recently been recognized for his excellence as a poet by being named Phi Beta Kappa Poet by Brown University. He was honored on March 11, 1998. The award, which is a high honor, shows excellence and creativity in poetry. Professor Chandler was pleased and stated that it was a highlight of his poetic career. When asked if this award fulfills his goals, he stated that he takes each day as it comes, and that his goal is to write the best poems he can and get underneath and inside words.

Professor Chandler got involved in poetry at a young age of 11, when he started to write. He admits that he still has his first poems in the attic even though they are not that good. In high school, he got involved in music, playing guitar in a band. At 18, he and his band went on to become professional musicians. He was not only a

musician but also a composer, where he wrote most of the songs that made the band known. He also recorded an album. After performing for 10 years, he finally decided to return to school to the University of New Hampshire and Brown University



to get his degrees.

Today he is a professor at both Rhode Island School of Design and Bryant College. One would think that there seems to be a great deal of motivation transcending from being a musician and a poet. Yet, Professor Chandler says there is no unknown phenomenon that motivates or inspires him, he just loves the satisfaction of making something out of nothing, like making a machine out of words and watching it flow. Professor Chandler doesn't consider poetry a

hobby or a profession. He states that his poetry "is more an experience placed into words and then compressed." Poetry has always been a part of his life; there is no label or title that describes it.

When asked to offer "words of advice" to future poets out there, he replied, "poets who have something to say are oftentimes misguided; the best poets are the ones that like to hang out with words. If you truly love words, you will have something to say."

Professor Chandler is the author of three books. His first one "The Sound The Moon Makes As It Watches", and his second "One Tree Forest" are available in paperback. His third and most recent book, entitled "Wingbones", is available in hardcover at the Bryant Bookstore, <http://www.amazon.com>, and area bookstores.

Professor Chandler is truly an inspiring man to talk and listen to. So if you have the opportunity, take one of his classes. You surely will miss out if you don't. Presented below is a poem from his latest book entitled "1943 Steel Penny".

1943 Steel Penny

Spent more than a month
in a torn khaki pocket
slumped in a ditch in Anzio,
four years in a jar
in a workingman's bar
near a highway
somewhere in Michigan,
more than two decades
in a Phillies cigar box
lost in your great uncle's
underwear drawer
after he'd found it
in a local garage
on the floor near the wall
where a calendar hung
with some dates crossed off
and other dates circled
where he'd gone for repair
on a meaningless Thursday
wearing a tie in the fresh morning light,
smelling of brylcream & smoker's breath
and worried about his DeSoto.

Do you know how to use a computer?

Do you know how to use the *Internet*?

How about starting a web page?

Well we do too, but we can always use your help.

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Beta Theta Pi

Tony Merlino

The past couple of weeks have been interesting around this place. We would like to thank Rugby, Tri-Sig, and Soccer for some fun times over the weekends. Our new officers have taken over; congratulations to all, especially to the e-board members; Merlin is the new President, Jethro is Vice President, Smithers is carrying on as Social Vice President, Shep is the Secretary and Mork is the new Pledge Educator. Some of the brothers are going to the University of Maine this upcoming weekend for the annual Beta Theta Pi Conclave; we appreciate their dedication. Also, if anyone still hasn't received their candles yet, contact the person you bought them from. Congratulations are also in order for Shep, who turned 21 successfully last week. Unfortunately, the suite wasn't so lucky. Stout turns 21 this Tuesday, and by the time this is printed, he should be returning from Fatima Hospital. We booked his room ahead of time. If anyone has seen Patches, please let a brother know, we are looking all over the place for him.

Fletch learned to share with Wilson in Montreal, now he learned to share with Jethro in Smithfield. That's what roommates are all about. Fletch also rebounded from a poor performance last weekend, but he climbed up the mountain and kept up with the real men. Nixon spent some time with Smithfield's finest officers, then proceeded to rent Monte's room for a night. On Saturday, Cobb won the wife-beater award for his performance, while Lark won the deadbeat award for Macking out on his furniture. Stout got Dangerous with Michael Jackson.

Lark Report: "No Patches allowed upstairs of G-1."
Quote of the week: "This place gets shadier as the days go by." - Anonymous; and "Arrrrrrgh!" - Boyd

Economics Association

Taylor Henshall

The Economics Association will be presenting a speaker from Fidelity to come speak to students about job and career opportunities within Fidelity. The speaker will be Jermaine O'Connel, who works for Fidelity as a college recruiter. With Fidelity moving in across the street this month to their new Smithfield branch, this will be a great opportunity for students to come learn about the job outlook within the company. Mr. O'Connel will be speaking in LH1 lecture hall (next to Undergraduate Programs) at 4:30, April 9th. Pizza and soda will be served. For any questions call Jeff Wyman at 232-4759.

International Socialist Club

Chris Grogan

This week the ISC is busy planning events that will be coming up in the near future. We would like to thank all of the people that were able to make this week's meeting on the 150th anniversary of the book that scared generations of CEO's everywhere, the Communist Manifesto. Our next meeting will be on Wednesday April 8th at Room 243 at 4 P.M. The topic will be on the current welfare system and why the "workfare" solution isn't the best solution. This meeting is open to everyone so please try to attend.

We are also helping the RI branches of the ISC in coordinating for this year's May Day, which will be on Saturday May 1st in Providence. May Day is an annual event which draws upon the rich traditions of the labor movement in this country. We will post more details as the date comes closer.

Men's Rugby

Welcome back to another season of butt kicking, smash mouth, in your face Rugby. Congratulations to all the Seniors who have jobs and good luck to all of those with pending offers.

Last Saturday was our first match against Providence College. The first half was totally dominated by Bryant with outstanding play from all around. For 30 minutes the warriors from Bryant pounded PC. The second half PC had a great 30 seconds, and we ended up coming home with a loss. Everybody played with all their heart and we will be force in the tournament this year. B team played great. Snoop and Spider had outstanding performances. Rookies your picking up the game quickly.

This weekend was great. Josh missed Saturday night. Somebody tell him it was a good time. Marc found a new friend. Moose is happy. Halftime has very close sister and he shares. Shorts took an oath of celibacy. Scrappy and Zombie usually you have to pay after running a tab. Neys was surprisingly queit this weekend- your lucky ladies. Sunday night neat F-Block BBQ thanks to all. Game this Saturday at home 1:00 vs. Umass Covell. The game field is next to the tennis courts, so come show support.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Jaclyn Grivois

Hi and I hope everyone had a wonderful weekend. I know I had a restful one! Now that the Archway is now BI-weekly we've got a lot of people to thank and congratu-

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Good talk, good food.

Adjusting to Life After Bryant

"Leaving the Community"
 Sunday, April 5
 5:00pm, The Junction

An informal, pizza-filled discussion about "taking the best of Bryant with you," saying goodbye, and how to stay connected to our special community.

Sign up in Career Services asap!!!
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late. First off, I'd like to congratulate Ann who got an internship at Goldman Sacks for the summer and Cassie who got inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma this weekend - Good for you! Happy Birthday to Sprite who turned 21 last weekend and to Barker who went swimming this weekend. Thanks to Spilka and company for last Saturday night, we all had a blast. Thanks to everyone who came this Friday despite the urge to stay outdoors. Thanks Hall 11, for the BBQ on Sat. Also thanks to Chet, your couch came in handy this weekend.

Well, we've got a lot of catching up to do. As for last weekend, Friday, questions were flying at the top of 4 where some folks got ready for a great night. Hi Ho Hi Ho, It's all fun and games until Eedy loses an eye. Late night, McGiness just couldn't remember that number, thanx Coleman. A good time was had by all last Saturday night. We'd like to thank everyone for a great time. Early in the evening, the sisters got pumped when the band started us off with a little Sweet home. Swandex - Eedy says your application is under review. A little advice: Hey Cybil - next time you order pizza with an overnight guest - don't pass out before the delivery guy comes! All this and more made Saturday night the most eventful of all. After the band left, Barker went AWOL. It was a sight to behold. Even Sunday night was eventful for some. Let's leave it with: 10 in a bed and the little one said, "Roll over." So we all rolled over and Colada fell out. But the night would not have been complete without a visit from Kermit de Frog.

This weekend was very eventful and the sisters learned a lot. First we learned that Eedy never takes 2nd place. Second, we learned that we cannot compete with the nice weather outside. Despite all that, there are a still a few unanswered questions. Like, how many DKE brothers *does* it take to use a can opener? And, "Eedy, classes? What classes?" - Draggie. And the best of all, McGiness would like to know where her gas is. Thanks to Sprite for putting out the forest

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fires! After Colada' rested on the ground for a while, she decided to take a trip off campus. To end the weekend, Sunday was a lazy day for Draggie, Colada', Eedy and DKE. Also Sunday, McGinness woke up from her two-day coma and decided to join those amongst the living.

Well, that's it for this week. Hey Cybil - Ride away into the sunset with Evian man! Till next week...

standing ovation. Spyder, the next time you want to eat bagels with cream cheese and sweet n sour sauce along with cheetos, you know where to go - Killian. Happy Birthday Fielix! Anyone who finds a Rusted Root sticker that was carefully peeled off my car window, please return it. Thanks-Phoebe. That's about it. Have a good week!

Student Programming Board

Vincent Poppo

Hello fellow SPBer's, and welcome to your biweekly wonder of absolute wisdom. A lot of energy is pulsating through the people. Nominations and elections are coming up. If you haven't figured it out-this is my week to use as much alliteration as possible. If you don't know what that is ask your English teacher.

Our captivating, commander of funk, Steve, volunteered to get plummeted with pies, as well as his faithful companion, Kato Kyle, for the "Make A Wish" foundation. My hat goes off to you! Just one question, was the creamy filling fulfilling?

Wristbands will be on sale for Spring Weekend at the SPB ticket window, April 13-April 23, 12-3 and 8-11. They will be \$8, and we are on the one guest per person policy again.

On April 11, the Boston Bruins are playing the New Jersey Devils. Tickets are \$15, call Kyle Kadish in the SPB office.

This Sunday, SPB presents "The Jackal," at 6:30 and 9:15 for a buck. I saw it in the theater, great movie!

That about wraps up another adventure in the lives of just some of the students who partake in the Student Programming Board. Chow!

Women's Rugby

Allison Zitta

Hello there ruggers! Are you ready for this semester?? It's going to be action packed! For anyone that is still interested in playing you are welcome to come down to the field behind the unistructure around 3:30 all this week. For all those loyal fans, and we know you are out there, we have a game scheduled against Brown @ 11:00 this Saturday. Come on out to the field by the tennis courts and show your support.

Beta, thanks for the previous weekend, you guys were awesome! The little dixies were a nice addition to the gathering. They were the demise for most of us! Carolyn, "Can somebody say game over?" Thanks to DKE for this weekend. For the people that showed I think most of us have never seen the technique of using the garbage can to balance a table before. Races were fun guys! Practice makes perfect! As for the other races this weekend—Does anyone know where Skip thinks he was charging to?

Thanks to everyone who showed up at our game. I think a new fad was started with those ankle bracelets. This weekend was a weekend to remember. Yeah Mary Yeah! Thanks Nate for the BE Club! Happy Birthday Deanna. I leave you now with the best quote I think I have ever heard: "Penalty, ball thrown in not straight. NO YOU'RE NOT STRAIGHT!"

Theta Phi Alpha

Robin Campbell

Hey Theta! What great weather we've been having lately. We'd like to thank our alumni for coming up this weekend. Saturday night's sisters party was awesome. Maggy would like to thank everyone for moving it outside on her behalf. Thanks Phi Kap for a great barbecue Friday night. Let's do it again sometime. Congratulations to all new positions. Thanks to everyone who stopped by the rotunda for Monte Carlo night... Sadey's glad she went! The Greek Summit was a long but successful day thanks to everyone who attended. Gunnar—that was the best catch I've ever seen and the only one to get a

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE has been out of commission in the Archway for the last couple of weeks. We've been busy with "the real men on campus."

TKE will be participating in the torch-run in the Special Olympics this year. We are really looking forward to it. Donations to this great cause would be greatly appreciated. If anyone is interested in donating to the Special Olympics, please contact one of the brothers for more info.

In other events, we were thinking of having a car-smashing event as a fundraiser, but when they told us that people couldn't smash the car with Braccia in it, all the fun was taken out of the event. Maybe next



Rising sophomores and juniors must obtain an *internship registration form* from the Undergraduate Programs Office prior to obtaining the pre-approved internship listings at the Internship Desk located in Career Services.

SUMMER '98 Internship Program Deadlines

March 16 - May 29

Resumes will be accepted and faxed to companies for eligible students

May 1

Self-created internship proposals due to the Internship Coordinator

June 15

Completed Internship Registration Form due to the Internship Coordinator



FALL '98 Internship Program Deadlines

April 6 - September 7

Resumes will be accepted and faxed to companies for eligible students

September 4

Self-created internship proposals must be submitted to the Internship Coordinator

September 11

Completed Internship/Practicum Registration Form due to the Internship Coordinator

OOOZBALL

Play Hard. Get Dirty.

Saturday, April 18, 1998

The Student Alumni Association is proud to sponsor OOOZBALL, a volleyball in the mud tournament, on April 18, 1998, to benefit Special Olympics. Join us for this wonderful day filled with great prizes, music, mud, and a BBQ!

Teams of six will compete for prizes such as "A Night at Fenway Park" including dinner and Grandstand seats to a Red Sox game for the winning team. Second place team will receive "A Night at the Movies". Play or just watch! Door prizes include Paula Cole tickets for her Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel appearance on April 26, tickets to Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, and gift certificates galore!

Registration begins in the Bryant Center on April 6, 1998, from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. If your team registers before April 9 you will be qualified to win two tickets to the Boston Bruins game on Saturday, April 11.

Registration will continue in the Bryant Center until Friday, April 17, and will also take place in the Rotunda from April 13-17th. The entry fee is \$30 per team of six. The BBQ will be taken from student meal cards.

So put your team together and get DIRTY for Special Olympics.

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The Student Senate Newsletter



From the President's Desk...

by Francis Doehner
Student Senate President

Dear Students,

The elections for the Student Senate Executive Council recently took place. I would like to use my final article in the Archway to say a few things.

First, the power of the students is incredible. Over the past year I have seen what a group of 28 people who have a goal can do. I also saw what one determined student could do. Never underestimate yourself or your classmates. There is so much that a few determined students can do.

Second, Bryant College is a pretty good place to go to school. I must admit that when I took over as President last year I was a bit reluctant as to how open to

new ideas administration would be. Now after working with many college employees I am able to make two generalizations. First, the administration while not always excited to hear new ideas will almost always listen, and hear out ideas that students have, and more often than not at least look into why it can or cannot be done. Secondly, the administration cares about us. There are a lot of employees of this college whose excitement for their job comes from seeing students succeed. This is a great asset that will lead to Bryant's continued success well beyond any of us are here. I think sometimes we have to look at what we have and realize that not every school is like this.

Third, I would like to thank the Senate. The

twenty-seven other people that made up the senate have given time and effort that is incredible. I have enjoyed your company on this trip a lot. I think our initial goal of making it to the Super Bowl has not only come true, but we were also chosen to represent in the Pro-bowl. If I ever run a business it is the qualities I have seen in you that I will look for in my employees.

My third and final comment is to say to my peers and classmates that it has been an honor to serve as your President the last year. It seems like yesterday that I was campaigning. I enjoyed my term and learned so much. Thank you for giving me this opportunity and I wish all of you best of luck for the future

From the Vice President's Desk...

Brian Willinsky
Student Senate, V.P.

Hello Bryant College. Hope everyone's semester is going well and that you had a good spring break. The Senate is working hard to achieve our three strategic goals: (1) The examination of the Student Activity Fee, (2) An analysis of the foodservice at Bryant, and (3) The need for academic advisors within majors for all students, beginning freshman year.

We have also had the chance to bring in several guest speakers this semester, including Tom Eaken, Vice President of Student Affairs, V.K. Unni, Vice President of Academic

Affairs, Bill Petti from ARA, and George Coronado of Public Safety. Your Student Senate made sure that your voice was heard, as we addressed concerns to each speaker. We will also be following up to determine whether or not our concerns were, in fact, addressed and resolved. Some of the major concerns have been: the replacement of locks in halls 14, 15, and 16, the need for an improvement in the equivalency at South, and the need for changes in academic advising, winter session, scheduling, and the honors program.

Finally, as Vice President, it is my job to oversee the Make a Wish campaign

which grants wishes to children who are terminally ill. In the upcoming week, you will see postings for our plans to sponsor a child's wish through our Wish Upon a Star campaign, in which donations will be collected in the Rotunda and stars will be sold for students to write a personal message to the child. In addition, the Pic Auction will take place April 1st in the Rotunda. Faculty, staff, and student leaders on campus will be auctioned off for the chance to throw a pie in their face. Be on the lookout for notices about this event. Good luck with the rest of the semester.

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Student Senate

Senior Class Meeting April 28th !!!

By Robert Blain and Khouree Gale, Junior Senators

Greetings JUNIORS!!! Help start planning our Senior Week now, or do not COMPLAIN later!!! Do you want:

- A Senior Week to Remember?
- A say in the WEEK OF COOL EVENTS?

Come with ideas to the Junior Class meeting on Tuesday April 28th @ 9:15 p.m. in the Hall 16 Lobby! That's after night class, so we hope to see EVERYONE there! The Junior Class had a very good semester so far. We have hosted not one or two, but FOUR South Park Nights, all which were well attended and everyone enjoyed themselves. Thank you all for attending. As we approach the end of the semester, Senior year will be upon us, and while that means for many good times, townhouses, and the "real world," we all have to think about Senior Week and the Senior Class gift. Do you have any ideas? If so come to the April 28th meeting, and/or email senate@bryant.edu TODAY!

Freshman Class Update

Kate MacDonald, Freshman Class Chair

The great weather has everyone excited for summer, including myself, but we still have a lot of work to do before we are officially gone for summer. Plans for the remainder of the semester include a Freshmen Class fundraiser as well as creating a Class of 2001 web page. Several ideas for fundraisers were flower sales, candy sales, and 'gram sales all of which were discussed briefly at the last class meeting. Several people who attended the last meeting expressed interest in helping with the web page, and it would be a project that represents our class for this year as well as our years to come. If you are interested in helping with either the fundraiser or the web page please email me at kem2@bryant.edu. The Freshmen Senators met on March 25, and decided to go with flower sales for a fundraiser. Flowers will be on sale April 20-22 and will be available to buy at the table as well as for delivery. The delivery dates are Wednesday, April 22 (Secretaries Day!) and Saturday, April 25. The next class meeting will be held later this month, the specifics will be posted. The major topic of discussion will be finalizing plans for the flower sales fundraiser and as at the last meeting there will be FREE FOOD! So please, come share your ideas and get involved with your class!

Seniors vs. Faculty / Administration

By Scott Taylor, Senior Class Chair

You thought the NCAA basketball tournament was interesting... The faculty and administration battled the seniors, only to fall short 79 to 63. A Senior victory was a great start to the 1st annual basketball game. The Faculty and Administration suffered from a couple of technical fouls when they tried to play 6 against 5, and Salomone (one of the many football coaches) had issues with the referee. Marc Furtudo is going to teach Conflict of Interest 401 next year to the seniors and Ken Cyree will see me again in Banking Institutions. I would personally like to thank Stephanie Posnak and the senior class committee for their time and effort they put into organizing this successful event. This game would not have been possible without the administration, faculty, seniors and referees who participated in the game. The winners of the raffle were Eunjoo Lee 1st place, Mike Valentine 2nd place, and Jaime Eichen won the Senior week package. Thank you everyone for donating to the senior class, and I will see you at the Cornerstone on Thursday nights. Faculty and Administration, you have 364 days of practice before next year's game and you had better take advantage of those days.



Student Senate Meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 4pm in the Papitto Dining Room. ALL are invited to attend.

Committee Reports

Watch Where You Post

Kyle T. Kadish, Freshman Senator

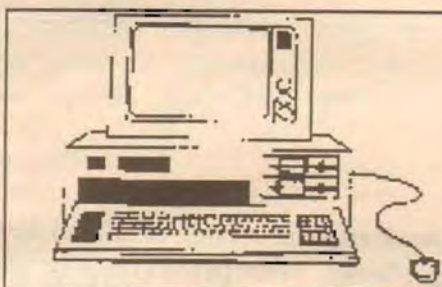
In January, the Student Senate formed a board to review and revise the Campus wide Poster, Paint, and Sign Policy with the Office of Students Activities. This group was formed because there were several spots on campus that were beginning to look cluttered. The group has now completed the review. The revisions and the old policy are being strongly

enforced.
 The key points in advertising for your organization on campus are as follows:
 => Posters and displays **can only** be displayed on bulletin boards of both the halls and classrooms, corkboard walls of the Rotunda, and on the entrance windows in the residence halls.
 => Nothing is allowed to

be placed on painted surfaces (e.g. poles in the rotunda), walls, doors, glass walls, windows, and sidewalks.
 => Any item being posted in the Bryant Center must be approved through the Bryant Center Operations Office (in the corner by the mailboxes).
 => The posters must be

taken down within 24 hours of the event.
 => Large banners in front of Salmanson can be placed only on the day of the event.
 The Senate and Office of Student Activities are supportive of all events on campus and want to see them advertised, but we also must take care that our campus remains an attractive place for all its mem-

bers to enjoy. Please abide by these rules. Non compliance will necessitate immediate removal of unauthorized posters and signs and may result in loss of organizational privileges.
 A complete copy of the policy is printed on pages 131-132 of the 1997-98 Student Handbook. If you have any questions or concerns, contact the Senate Office at x6271.



Have a Campus Concern??? Missed Last Week's Senate Meeting??? Visit the STUDENT SENATE on the INTERNET!! at "<http://www.bryant.edu/~senate>"

Year Long Class Offering

Robert M. Blain, Faculty Liaison Advisory Chair

All students received there year long schedule recently. This was a valiant effort by Academic Affairs as well as suggestions from the Student Senate. This is a huge improvement over the previous scheduling, and is the beginning of what could be major improvements to the entire Pre-Registration process. Do you have a suggestion on how the year long

schedule can be further improved? Do you have any suggestions regarding the Pre-Registration process? If so email senate@bryant.edu today with your suggestions. It is your comments and suggestions that make positive change happen, so the Student Senate cannot wait to hear your comments! The Student Senate wishes everyone successful scheduling!

Interested in running for Senate?
 Nomination Forms for Legislative Body positions are available in the Senate Office and are due back by Monday, April 6th at 4:00pm.

If you can't make the SENATE Meeting, WATCH IT INSTEAD !!!
 Channel 34 every Wednesday at 7pm!



Just A Reminder... What the Senat is Doing for YOU!!!

GOAL 1: Total Evaluation of the Food Services (Defense)

If successful: We will have establishe a long-term plan for Senate to fully evaluate customer satisfaction. We will also establish a complete analysis of present food operations and policies.

GOAL 2: Examine the Allocation Process of the Student Activity Fee (Offense)

If successful: Students will feel that the student activity fee is adequate and appropriately allocated.

GOAL 3: To Develop a Faculty Advising System (Special Teams)

If successful: Starting with the Class of 2002, every student is given a full-time faculty advisor upon choosing a major.

More Senate News...

Strategic Goal Committee Report: Student Activities Fee

Lindsey A. Haven, Strategic Goal Student Activities Fee

On March 2nd and 3rd the Senate Strategic Goals-Student Activities Fee Committee presented a survey to the student body. The intention of this survey was to hear from the students on their thought on the quality of programs and the student activity fee. The survey results were helpful in deciding where the committee should go and how to act on the students needs.

The S.A.F. committee

has researched student activity fees from over 67 colleges across the country. These schools were selected on relative population to Bryant (Approximately 2000-3000 enrollment). Our findings indicate that the weighted average of the S.A.F is \$264.00. Currently our fee is \$102.00. This fee is part of your tuition, and funds intramural sports, academic clubs, and special interest organizations.

students (over 35%) said that a \$20.00 increase was appropriate.

Question 2: Do you feel that there are clubs and organizations that fit your needs?

An overwhelming, 53% of students said that they strongly agree with that question.

Question 3: How many clubs and organizations are you

Strategic Goal- S.A.F. Survey Results

Question 1: Do you feel that there should be an increase in the amount of money allocated towards clubs and organizations? Results: Over 45% and 43% of students surveyed answered somewhat agree and strongly agree

Question 1 - Part B:

If yes, By How much of an increase? (\$10, \$20, \$30, \$40)

The highest number of

involved in? (0, 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 plus)

The results were varied with: 29% involved in 2 or more

Where are we going from here?

The Strategic Goal- S.A.F committee will take these survey results and other information into consideration; and in the next few weeks make a final recommendation to the Student Body and Senate.

Senior Week Update

by Scott Taylor - Senior Class Chair

Here is the info you have been waiting for about Senior Week. Tickets have been on sale for the last week and will remain on sale to April 30th or until events sell out. Ticket will be available for purchase every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10am to 12am in the Office of Student Activities (3rd floor of the Bryant Center). If you are unable to make to these times, you can either have your friends purchase the tickets for you or contact Scott Taylor in J6 at x8314. We will accept all methods of payment and checks must be payable to Bryant College Class of 1998.

Events:

MONDAY: Kick-off Night: You thought the 98 Days Party was wild, wait until you can party and not have to worry about classes or work. The event will kick-off the start of Senior Week and we will have live music inside and outside (weather permitting). Join your classmates at the Cornerstone and enjoy being the 1st class to party the whole year in the new pub. **Free**

TUESDAY: Senior Class Ball: Enjoy an elegant evening of dinner, music, and dancing at the Harborside Hyatt overlooking the Boston harbor and Boston skyline. The evening will begin with a reception at 6:00pm in the Olympia room overlooking the harbor. Followed by an exquisite dinner and the presentation of the class video in the Ballroom. The night will conclude with dancing and entertainment. This black tie event usually sells out early so plan accordingly. **\$55 per person**

WEDNESDAY: Harbor Cruise: Enjoy an evening in Boston Harbor aboard the *Spirit of Boston*. The Spirit of Boston is one of "Boston's most entertaining harbor cruise ships, and you'll be treated to a total cruise package that includes a freshly prepared buffet, a festive floor show, lively dance music, a fascinating tour of historic Boston Harbor and an open bar." Board the boat at 6:00pm and return to port at 10:00pm. The ticket price includes an evening of food, open bar and dancing aboard the Spirit of Boston. **\$54 per person (w/open bar) \$40pp (w/juice bar)**

THURSDAY: New England Clambake: Relax on-campus, pond-side, in front of the Bryant Center at a New England Clambake with music and drinks. Lobster, clams, clam chowder, chicken, steak, corn, potatoes, salad and watermelon will be served from 1pm until 5pm. **\$5 per person** (if you attend the Ball and Cruise), **\$10pp** (if you attend either Ball or Cruise), **\$20pp** (if you attend just the clambake), **\$25pp** (for faculty and administration).

FRIDAY: BBQ: For those who do not want to cook, those who do not have any food left in their townhouse, or just want to eat, come to the BBQ pits located between the old and new townhouses. Family members who are arriving early are welcome. It starts and 12:00pm and goes until 2:00pm. **\$6 per person**

Transportation: It is strongly recommended that seniors use the coach buses when traveling to the events and especially back from the *Spirit of Boston*. Times and prices will be available when purchasing Senior week tickets. One-way fees will be roughly \$8 to \$10.

Tuxedo Rental: Mr. Tux will be on campus Tuesday, April 14, 10am to 1pm and Wednesday, April 15 from 6pm to 8pm for fittings. Tux prices are \$59.00 and a \$20.00 deposit is required at fitting.

If you have any questions about Senior Week please check out the web site @ www.bryant.edu/~seniors or contact Scott Taylor at 8314.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!

TO THE NEW SENATE EXECUTIVE BOARD

President -- Bob Fressola, Class of 2000

Vice President -- Julie Piccirilli, Class of 2000

Secretary -- Molly Devanney, Class of 2000

Treasurer -- John Pratt, Class of 1999

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year. Our annual spring formal is coming up this weekend. TKE will be at Waterville Valley this year. We are all looking forward to it, especially Philly! Maybe he can make his first appearance at a TKE formal for the 1997-98 year. Or maybe, the seniors could just make their 1st appearance at a weekly brother's meeting.

We would like to thank Phi Sig for a ridiculous weekend. We'd also like to congratulate the new Tri Sig girls. In the words of George William Platt, III, "Hiiiiiiiiiiii Girls!" Maverick flew in this weekend in the TKE F-16. He flew in with some white trash from Thayer Street to the festivities over the weekend. Maverick, nobody requested a fly-by. Your presence was appreciated though.

On a more serious note, the Greek Summit proved to be a great success. I think all that attended can gladly say that we now hate small group discussions. But seriously, its good to see us all working together and getting along.

Just a couple of key phrases before I bounce. Coleman's loafers. Maverick. C-Bass never came home. Smitty and the eggs. Braccia vs. 7. Justin's recruit. "Real Men On Campus?"

Adam the Christmas Tree. Well, its been a long week. Remember support your troops, the Special Olympics and TKE.

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STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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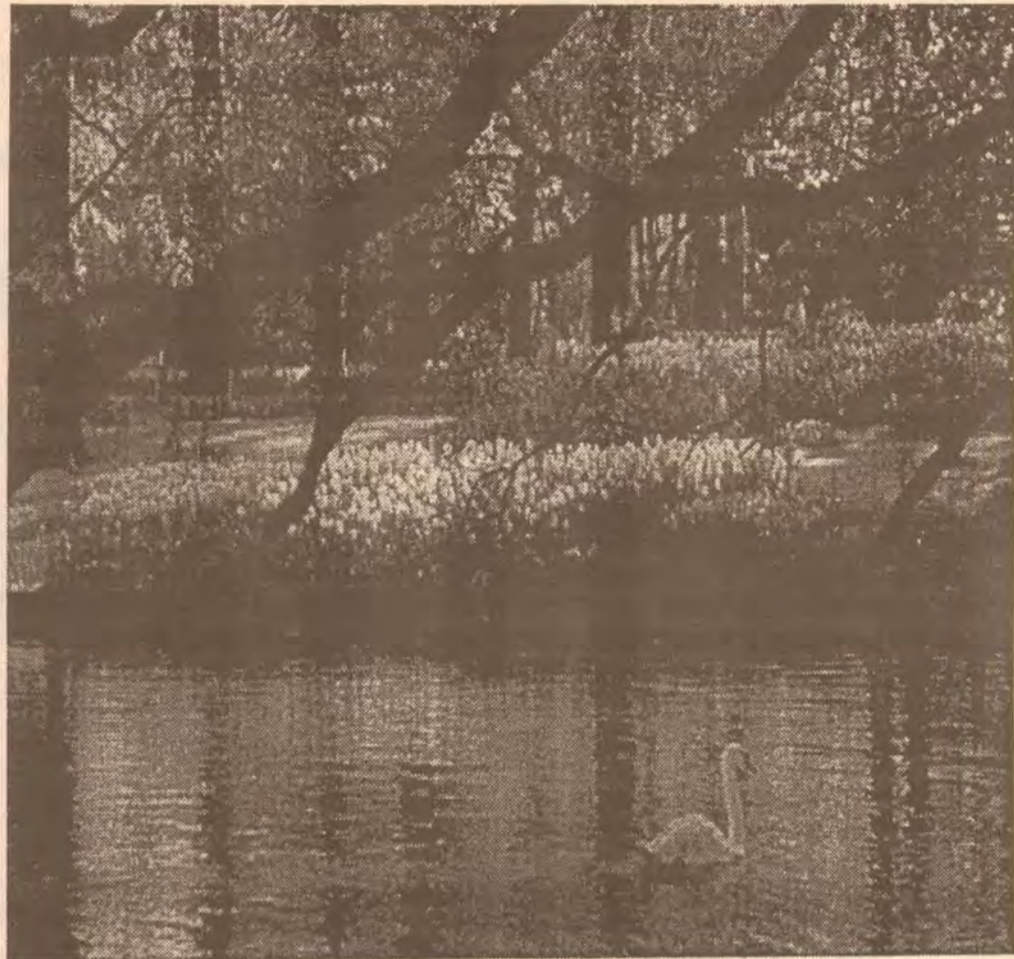
Hi everyone! Welcome back from Spring Break. I want to congratulate A.J. Smith and Seth Brickman for a job well done. They worked extremely hard to make the spring Alumni Day a huge success. I also want to extend "thank-yous" to all of the employees in the Alumni Relations Office for all their help and support. This event could not have been a success without any of you or any of the SAA members who participated.

April is a very exciting month for SAA. Friday April 17 is the 4th Annual April Shower Raffle. Tickets are now available so please see an SAA member who is selling them. First prize is 2 tickets for Chicago at PPAC and dinner at Angelo's Restaurant on Federal Hill on May 3. Second prize is dinner at Applebee's, movie tickets, and flowers. Third prize is a Bryant Champion Sweatshirt and fourth prize is the Executive Grey Cross Pen. There are also many other prizes that will be raffled so get your tickets!

The Student Alumni Association is also proud to sponsor OOOZBALL, a volleyball in the mud tournament, on April 18, to benefit Special Olympics. Join us for this wonderful day filled with great prizes, music, mud, and a BBQ! Registration begins in the Bryant Center on April 6, 1998,

from 11am -2pm. If your team registers before April 9 you will be qualified to win two tickets to the Boston Bruins game on Saturday, April 11. Registration will continue in the Bryant Center until Friday, April 17, and will also take place in the Rotunda from April 13-17th. The entry fee is \$30 per team of six. The BBQ will be taken from student meal cards. Teams of six will compete for prizes such as "A Night at Fenway Park" including dinner and Grandstand seats to a Red Sox game for the winning team. Second place team will receive "A Night at the Movies". Play or just watch! Door prizes include Paula Cole tickets for her Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel appearance on April 26, tickets to Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, and gift certificates galore! So put your team together and get DIRTY for Special Olympics.

The Student Alumni Association meets weekly on Tuesday @ 5pm in the lobby of Hall 16. Don't miss it!



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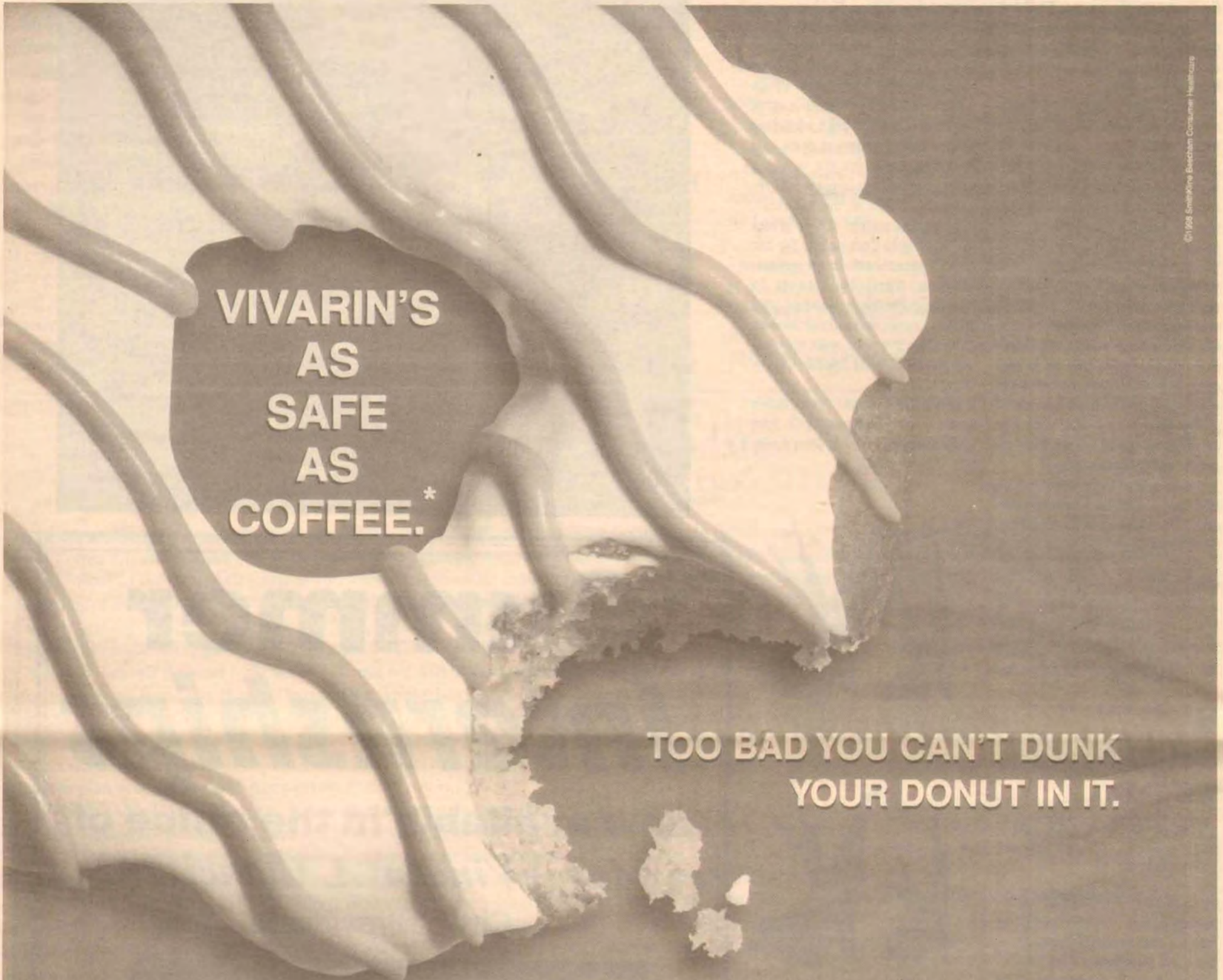
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THE ARCHWAY will now be printing bi-weekly. All submissions to are due the Tuesday of the week of publication by 4.p.m.

We are now located in the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center. For any questions please call x6028 during business hours. Business hours are Monday and Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Deadlines for submissions is Tuesday at 5 p.m.

THE ARCHWAY has two issues left this year. Here are those dates:

Friday April 17, 1998
Friday May 1, 1998

IMPORTANT FINANCIAL AID NOTICE

To be considered for financial assistance from Bryant College, all students who will be returning for the 1998 fall semester must complete and file a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) or Renewal FAFSA. Students who filed a FAFSA for the current year should have, by this time, already received a partially completed 1998-99 Renewal FAFSA directly from the U.S. Department of Education. Those who have not yet received the Renewal FAFSA must obtain a form from the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible. If you have not already done so, please attend to this important responsibility.

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On Friday, April 17, the Student Senate will be hosting Bryant College's fifth annual Senior Citizens Prom. It will be held in South Dining Hall at 4:30p.m. Co-chairs, Brooke Synott and Kate MacDonald and Committee have planned an exciting evening of dinner, dancing and prizes! Over 175 seniors, from Greenville Manor, will be attending the prom, making the 1998 Senior Citizens Prom the largest Bryant has yet to host. Music will be provided by WRIK disc jockeys and prizes have been donated from local area businesses. Volunteers are still needed for a variety of tasks both before and during the night of the prom. Volunteers will be needed to escort the seniors to South as well as helping serve dinner. Volunteers are also needed to help out with finalizing plans for the evening such as decorating (for the Mardi Gras theme) and picking up donations. If you are interested please contact Brooke Synott (X8306) or Kate MacDonald (X4907) for more information.

If you are unable to volunteer your time to help with the event, then please take part in the meal sign-away. Students will be outside of Salmonson Dining Hall collecting information from those who would like to donate their meal. With your help, the 1998 Senior Citizens Prom will be the best, as well as the biggest Bryant has ever seen! This is a great opportunity to get involved and to volunteer for a great cause, so please help out.

Kate MacDonald '01

POSITION AVAILABLE FACULTY A SUMMER 1998

Position Title: Assistant to coordinator – Faculty A
Hours Available: Monday – Friday 8:30-4 p.m.

Qualifications: Experience in Word, Excel and Access, general clerical/ office skills telephone skills and the ability to provide good office support and work well with others while maintaining a pleasant, professional, optimistic attitude.

Ability to manage the office in the absence of the coordinator.

Due to the nature of the work, confidentiality is imperative.

Please see Harriet, Coordinator of Faculty A.

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Special Olympics

Plans for the games are going well. The text book collection ended March 30. We would like to thank all the professors who donated and the Womens Rugby Team for all their help with the collection.

Students had the opportunity to sign their meals away for the Special Olympics. We would like to thank everyone who participated in the Donate-a-Meal program. This will provide meals for the athletes on the day of the games.

The following is a list of the Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics Games Management Team. The team consists entirely of Bryant students. They meet on Tuesday nights and work for months prior to the day of the games to prepare for them.

The Special Olympics will be held at Bryant on May 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The management team needs help both on the day of the games and before the games. If you missed the volunteer info sessions, a Volunteer Application form has been provided below. We hope you can come and help out!

Bryant College Council Of Administrators Scholarship

Criteria

I. Who May Apply?

A current student entering his/her sophomore, junior, or senior year at Bryant College is eligible. The student must have demonstrated a 2.8 GPA, leadership qualities, dedication to the Bryant community, and filed a Financial Aid Form with the Financial Aid Office.

II. How Are Recipients Selected?

Selection is based on financial need and demonstrated leadership in the Bryant community. All applications are reviewed by the Scholarship Committee within the Council of Administrators and will be announced at the Spring meeting.

III. How Much Is The Scholarship Worth?

This year \$400.00 will be awarded. It can be used to help cover the cost of tuition, books, or other direct educational expenses.

IV. How Can I Apply?

Applications are available at both the Bryant Center Info Desk, the Reception Desk in the Unistructure, or can be downloaded from the Web at: <http://www.bryant.edu/~dhemich/scholars.htm>

Completed applications must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from a faculty member or administrator.

Mail letter of recommendation and completed application by April 9, 1998 to: Doris Helmich Box 39

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What time or times are you available to help? _____

Are you part of an organization? (Ex. Team, Greek, Etc.) _____

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BOX 1235

*APPLICATIONS ARE DUE BY FRIDAY, APRIL 3RD. PLEASE MAIL THEM TO EITHER ANGELA OR KERRY.

THANK YOU!

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“Inflation or Deflation: Which is More Worrisome?”

Colleen Anderson

Are we entering a new economic era in which inflation will be a thing of the past, or are we just in an economic lull, waiting for inflation to start slowly rising again? The answer is—depends on who you ask. And the problem for us little people trying to discern whether we will have a job when we graduate or whether our retirement nest egg will keep outgrowing inflation is that all the scholars who should be able to give us an answer disagree with one another. If you are an optimist, you may tend to side with somebody like Paine Webber strategist Ed Kerschner who in an article in the March 2, 1998 edition of *Fortune* magazine entitled: “This Market Isn’t Just Healthy; It’s Perfect” states that “...It [the economy] looks perfect. There’s no inflation, no deficit. We’ve had six years of uninterrupted corporate profit growth that will continue this year and probably next year. There are no signs of a downturn.” If that sounds too good to be true, move on to the opinion of the more cautious Alan Greenspan, Chairman of the Federal Reserve, who in his Monetary Policy Testimony and Report to Congress on February 26, 1997 explains his continuing concern about inflation in the following manner: “Is it possible that there is something fundamentally new about this current period?...Yes, it is possible...But regrettably, history is strewn with visions of such ‘new eras’ that, in the end, have proven to be a mirage. In short, history counsels caution.” Lastly, there are those economists who warn against what they see as the real potential danger—an emerging period of deflation. They insist that deflation, or

continuing falling prices, now poses a much greater threat than inflation. Edward C. Yardeni, chief economist for the investment banking firm Deutsche Morgan Grenfell, warns that: “In the new era, the risk is deflation, not inflation.”² Yardeni and those who share a similar view believe that falling prices could lead to declining corporate profits, rising debt burdens and unemployment, and increased bankruptcies.

How does one make sense of all of it and come to an opinion of one’s own? To learn more about what inflation is, how it is measured and how it is caused, try looking at some of the economics dictionaries and encyclopedias carried by the library. A small essay entitled “Inflation” written by David Ranson, President of H. C. Wainwright and Co. and former assistant to the secretary of the Treasury, in the *Fortune Encyclopedia of Economics* (REFHB61 .F67) presents an introduction to the topic of inflation. Ranson defines inflation as a loss in purchasing power of a currency unit such as the dollar, usually expressed as a general rise in the prices of goods and services. (p. 211). He goes on to explain that inflation can be measured a number of different ways, but that the most frequently used measure is the change in the consumer price index (CPI). There are several problems associated with using the CPI as an accurate measure for inflation, among them the fact that the CPI does not allow for changing quality in goods, that the weight attached to classes of goods and services is held constant for years, and that the inspectors who collect the data are not aware of sales and discounts sought out by consumers. Complicating matters even more, the Bu-

reau of Labor Statistics occasionally changes the formula they use to compute the CPI. Changes occurred in 1995, ‘96 and ‘97, but the biggest change occurred this month. For the first time in years, the BLS compiled a new “market basket” of goods. They added one major category—education and communication—and also a number of separate items such as cellular phones and auto leases. These changes will shave about .1 of a percentage point off the annual rate of inflation.³

The New Palgrave: A Dictionary of Economics (REF HB61 .N49) presents an extensive discussion on the topic of the causes and effects of inflation as well as a one page bibliography of scholarly articles for those interested in doing further reading. The entry can be found on pages 832-837. For the beginner, the entry entitled “Key Roles in the Economy” in the *Handbook of Key Economic Indicators* (REF HC103 .R64, pp. 94-95) gives a concise introduction to some of the theorized causes of inflation. Briefly stated, the Monetarists view a growth in the money supply as a major cause of inflation, and the Keynesians view a shortage of goods in the face of heavy demands as a major cause.⁴ Numerous other causes are mentioned in the literature, including a sudden crisis in the supply of a major influential commodity such as oil, changes in government policy on imports and exports, the interest on the budget deficit, changes in wages demanded by and paid to labor, and rises in public expenditure due to a crisis such as war.

And just when economists and business people began thinking there was some method to the madness of business cycles and infla-

tion, the economy started moving toward zero inflation. Given the growth of the global economy and the tremendous change wrought by technology over the past 25 years, perhaps zero inflation shouldn’t seem so mystifying; however, its an economic concept called the “Phillips Curve” which has economists and interested others pondering about a new era. If you are unfamiliar with this theory, pick up the January 1998 issue of *Business Cycle Indicators* and read the introductory article entitled “Economic Outlook for 1998: Can High Growth, Low Unemployment, and Low Inflation Persist?” The article explains that the Phillips Curve is named for a 1958 article by Professor A.W. Phillips in which Dr. Phillips theorized a negative relationship between the rate of change in wages and the level of unemployment.⁵ This theory led to a common property in theoretical models of the macroeconomy which held that inflation rises as unemployment falls during an expansion. The problem is that both unemployment and inflation have been falling together for some time now. Unemployment has hit a 25 year low of 4.7 without any corresponding increase in inflation, leaving economists to ponder the original question presented here—What does the future hold?

If you want to read more on the topic of inflation, take a look at the following resources:

Current Economic Statistics Economic Indicators. (Monthly. Shelved behind Circulation Desk). Prepared by the Joint Committee by the Council of Economic Advisors.
Business Cycle Indicators. (Monthly. Shelved behind Circu-

lation Desk).

A monthly report from the Conference Board.
Standard & Poor’s Statistical Service. (Monthly. Shelved behind Reference Assistance Desk). See the “Current Statistics” section.
Current Statistics and Analysis Standard & Poor’s Industry Surveys. (Shelved behind Reference Assistance Desk). See the monthly “Trends & Projections” section.
Historical Statistics and Government Policy
Economic Report of the President. REF HC106.5 .A272 (Annual).

Overview of the Topic Inflation/Deflation

“Deflation Fears” *CO Researcher*, February 13, 1998, vol. 8, no. 6, pp. 121-144.

Books on Inflation

The Death of Inflation: Surviving and Thriving in the Zero Era by Roger Bootle. (Sonoma, Calif.: Nicholas Brealey, 1996). HG229 .B595 1996

Understanding Inflation by John Case. (New York: Morrow, 1981). HG229 .C35

Economic Forecasts

The Livingston Survey from the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

<http://www.frb.libertynet.org/~fedresv/econ/liv/>

1 see “Deflation Fears”, *CO Researcher*, vol. 8, no.6, February 13, 1998, p.133.

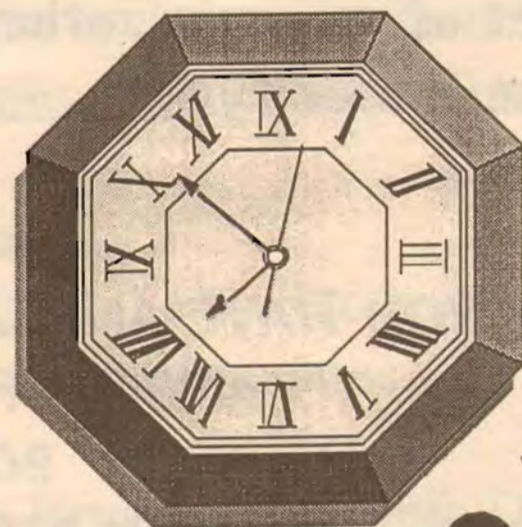
2 *Ibid.*, p. 123.

3 see “Measuring the New CPI”, *Time*, March 9, 1998, pp. 71-72.

4 *Handbook of Economic Indicators*. (New York: Irwin Profession Publishing, 1994).

5 see “Economic Outlook for 1998: Can High Growth, Low Unemployment, and Low Inflation Persist?”, *Business Cycle Indicators*, January 1998, p. 3.

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LEARNING CENTER

Through Smoked Glass

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Special Issue: Staying Motivated

Blue skies and diminishing class size

by Jean-Paul Nadeau

Unlike Demi Moore in *G.I. Jane*, college students don't have the benefit of having a drill sergeant "encourage" them toward their personal best. As adults with new found freedom and responsibilities, it is up to each individual student to possess the desire to achieve success at school, especially when sunshine and above-average temperatures are thrown into the mix. On the right day, laying on the beach becomes a tempting alternative to attending class.

This issue of *Through Smoked Glass* focuses on what you can do to stay focused and motivated despite numerous temptations. Students and professionals discuss how to diagnose, treat, and prevent spring fever so that you can finish the spring semester as strongly as you started. ❖

Prioritize

by Dr. Martha Ucci

I hate getting motivated. I rationalize all the reasons why I should do a particular thing, only to generate an equal number of compelling reasons why I shouldn't. For example, consider the endless exercise issue. Everyone knows that exercise is beneficial but not everyone does it. I suspect we all know why. Lots of us are LAZY! I am one of those people. If I spent as much time exercising as I did wishing I was fit, I'd be one buff woman. But the fact remains, I simply can't get motivated. As a result, I have to ask myself if exercise is truly a priority in my life; it looks like the answer is "no."

For students, this time of year is fraught with compelling reasons why not to do school work. The weather is great (record breaking in fact), seniors are graduating, and summer jobs are already lined up; what else is there to do but party? Well, let me tell you that the next few weeks will have a profound impact on your final grades. It's very easy to "undo" the good grades of the first half of the semester with a few bad ones in the end. Also keep in mind that you are not likely to improve your overall grade in a course on the final exam. Most students do as well or worse on their final exams, so don't count on them for a big bump.

So, how do you stay motivated? Well, focus on all the summer days you have ahead of you to relax and have fun. Also, imagine that you *won't* have the dread and fear of opening your semester grades at home and sharing that potentially bad news with your ever-so-patient parents. That scenario may be worth avoiding, even if it means plugging away for a few more weeks. ❖

April is the cruelest month

by Kristen Kennedy, Writing Specialist

It was the late, great, dead, white poet T.S. Eliot who first observed in that heady page-turner *The Waste Land* what all college students know: April is indeed the cruelest month. April: the month of tulips, taxes, and TERM PAPERS. We were all nestled comfortably numb through the dark days of January, February, and most of March when El Niño was blowing down houses everywhere else in the Western hemisphere. That is, until now.

It's spring, and April kicks in the door on what most poets—possibly excluding T.S. Eliot—consider the season of renewal. You know what I'm talking about. It doesn't matter what the weather is outside. It doesn't matter that you've got a biology project on the mating patterns of the ordinary housefly, a marketing report on how many grocery shoppers read *The Inquirer* as opposed to *People* in the check-out line, or a novel that doubles as a doorstep due by next Tuesday. You're just not in the mood to work.

I don't know what it is, but it hits like the flu and doesn't go away until sometime after Labor Day. Now, there's nothing wrong with working on the melanoma *between* midday classes—as long as you don't forget about the classes that meet during peak tanning hours. My advice to those of you who struggle with the desire for one-too-many spring flings is to bargain with the devil on your shoulder, the one driving the convertible to the beach on Wednesday—the Wednesday your finance group is supposed to get together to plan your final project.

Here's a strategy: Go to the library. I know it's not as much fun as lounging in the spring sunshine but it can help you avoid spring slack. Here's what you do: spend two hours in the library after your last class of the day. If it

ends at 2, go to the library until 4; you'll still have a couple hours of the day left to enjoy. If all your classes end in the afternoon, plan to make it to the library three afternoons a week; you'll still have two afternoons to enjoy yourself doing whatever it is you like to do.

April doesn't have to be the cruelest month. Sure, your taxes and term papers are due, but don't forget about those tulips! ❖

From heat wave to homework: Geese, students, and migration

by Jennifer Plourde, Tutor & Writing Consultant

Around this time of year you find yourself being more careful of where you step on the pathways. Yes, the geese are back and this can mean only one thing...SPRING IS HERE!!! On the first warm day, everyone discards their jackets and sweaters, proudly displays those beautiful spring break tans, and stops in at the Scoop. You might, at the point when the sun is setting between Koffler and the Unistrukture and the hypnotic spring magic begins to wear off, realize that, yes, your 12:30 marketing class was probably worth attending today. You also realize you have a bad case of spring fever that will only get worse as the semester speeds toward finals.

While the rest of the world seems to be outside basking in the glory of sunshine and warmth, you find yourself inside doing homework. Reading outside could be a solution to this problem, but if you are easily distracted, the only alternative is to find a quiet, out-of-the-way place to study. The right location can help eliminate those sunny day distractions so you can finish assignments more quickly.

Who knows, you might even be able to pencil in some time for a basketball game, jog, or just some time outside. Just don't forget to watch for those geese! ❖



A Day without Jerry Springer

by Jessica Dodge, Writing Consultant

The ideal student faithfully attends class, cracks down on the books and resists temptation. Unfortunately (or is it fortunately?) many of us aren't ideal students. Realistically, we would even *create* a tempting situation if we had to, just to have an excuse not to be that ideal student for a day. However, none of us need to be "creative" - spring is full of distractions.

Each day that Bryant's rain cloud disappears, we are forced to choose whether or not to give in to the sun's temptations. Sitting on one shoulder is our morally correct conscience, reminding us to go to class because the professor is giving a test review. On the other shoulder is our morally correct conscience's dichotomous counterpart, telling us to trade in our books for a volleyball -- we have tomorrow to study.

Going to that review session means losing an hour of fun in the sun but also means one less hour that you have to study on your own tomorrow. Who's to say it won't be nice out then? Besides, it's unlikely that you'll study on your own. Sure, you'll sit at your desk with your book open, flip through the pages, and even read the chapter title, "Ethics in the Business Environment." Then you'll say to yourself, "Well...I know what's right and wrong." You'll close the book, and that will be the extent of your studying. You'll go to your exam feeling confident, and the first question will be: "What is the difference between deontology and teleology?" Well, at least you got a good start on your tan, right?

Compromise means going to that review and *then* playing volleyball with your buddies. It means getting up an hour earlier on that day that's supposed to be nice so that you can study *and* have an afternoon in the sun. And, yes, it also means missing Jerry Springer's "I'm having an affair with my transvestite cousin" episode in order to review your notes one last time before your one o'clock exam. Making compromises will enable you to enjoy the warm weather and still know the difference between deontology and teleology. ❖

SPORTS

Bryant College Spring Sports update

Tennis: The Bulldogs (4-0, 3-0 Northeast-10) rolled to four wins last week. Senior David Azzolina (Meriden, CT) picked up four wins is #3 flight singles, not losing a game until the third match of the season. Freshman Matt Keigan (Medfield, MA) went 3-0 last, including a decisive 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory to propel Bryant to a 5-4 win over St. Michael's March 29.

Baseball: The Bulldogs (8-10, 3-0 NE-10) opened the conference schedule by taking a three-game set at American International last weekend. Junior centerfielder Jason Eldridge (Belchertown, MA) went 4-for-5 with five runs batted, a double and a home run to pace Bryant's come-from-behind 9-8 win Friday.

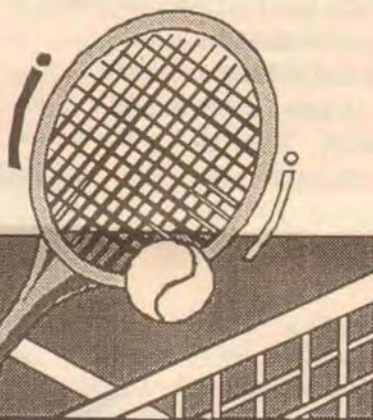
In Saturday's sweep (W 11-9, 10-7), junior third baseman Mark Boccuzzi (Norwalk, CT) blasted two home runs and drove in seven runs. Boccuzzi, who was named to the NE-10 Weekly Honor Roll, leads the Bulldogs with four homers. In Bryant's 10-7 win in the nightcap, senior Bill DiStefano (Norwalk, CT) collected four hits and to improve his average to .477, second in the conference. Senior Luke Robustelli (Bristol, CT) leads the conference with 21 stolen bases to go along with a .424 average.

SOFTBALL: Bryant (8-11, 0-2 NE-10) struggled to a winless week despite several strong pitching performances. In a 5-2 loss Sunday to New Haven, one of the region's top teams, sophomore hurler Jenna Goldberg (Port

Jefferson, NY) did not allow an earned run. Goldeberg has a 3-3 record with an impressive 3.28 ERA. Freshman Paula Bsceglia (Hyde Park, MA), who's 2.31 ERA is sixth in the NE-10, held Pace to just five hits and struck out seven in 3-1 loss Saturday.

Supplying the offense for the Bulldogs Sarah Marder (New Bedford, MA). The sophomore shortstop leads the team in hitting (.448), triples (2), stolen bases (seven), and is tied for second in RBI (nine).

TRACK: It was a strong performance by the Bulldogs at the Elmer Swanson Invita-



tional at Middletown, CT. Seven individuals earned victories in their events. On the women's side, junior Jackie Ely (Connetquot, NY) won in the 1,500 meters with a time of 5:17.71, and freshman Jackie West (Bellingham, MA) finished first in the triple jump (33' 1/4"). Men's winners were sophomore Darrin Smith (Avon, CT) in the 400 meters (52.77); junior Matt Roloff (S. Portland, ME) in the 1,500 (4:15.82); sophomore Adam Gray (Barrington, RI) in the hammer throw (42.98m), sophomore Jess Rocha (Barrington, RI) in the high jump (6' 4"); and freshman Rob Murray (Cumberland, RI) in the shot put.

SOFTBALL: MERRIMACK 9-13, BRYANT 0-0

(Smithfield, RI)- Senior Carrie Laudebauche allowed just three hits and junior Stacy Dell'Anno collected two hits, including her second home run of the season, as Merrimack beat Bryant, 9-0, in the first game of a Northeast-10 Conference doubleheader this afternoon.

In game two, sophomore Jennifer Connolly fired a three hitter to pace the Warriors' 13-0 victory. Dell'Anno went 2-4 and blasted her second home run of the day in the fifth inning. She also drove in four runs.

The Warriors improve to 9-1, 2-0 in the conference. Bryant falls to 8-13, 0-4 in the NE-10. The Bulldogs host Bentley Thursday.

GAME ONE

Merrimack	021	42	-	9-9-0
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MC- Carrie Laudebauche and Michelle Divito
BC- Stephanie Zanfagna and Kelley Cimino

WP Lauderbauche (5-0) LP- Zanfagna (2-6)

GAME TWO

Merrimack	008	05	-	13-12-0
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MC- Jennifer Connolly and Tamy Caron
BC- Jenna Goldberg and Kelley Cimino
WP- Connolly (4-1)
LP- Goldberg (3-4)

BASEBALL: STONEHILL 8, BRYANT 7

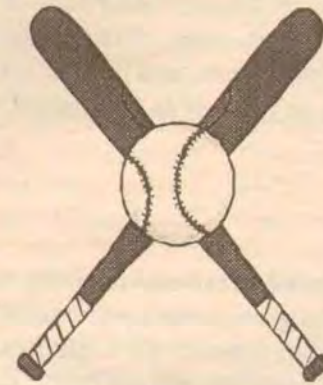
(Smithfield, RI)- Sophomore Mike Lindstrom had two doubles, scored twice and drove in two runs to lead Stonehill College past Bryant College, 8-7, in a Northeast-10 Conference game in Smithfield, RI, this afternoon.

The Bulldogs, ranked third in the latest Division II New

England Poll, fall to 8-11, 3-1 in the NE-10. Stonehill improves to 10-8, 4-1 NE-10.

Sophomore Nathan Charette had two hits and scored two runs for the victors, while sophomore Mike Close and freshman Jake Conway each added two-run home runs.

Bryant senior Luke Robustelli (Bristol, CT) went 2-5 with a home run, a double and two RBI.



Bryant battled back from a 7-2 eighth inning deficit, scoring four in the bottom of the frame. Robustelli sparked the rally with a two-out, two-run blast. With the bases loaded and two out, SC righthander reliever Mike McCarthy got Derek Morris to ground out.

The Chieftains added what proved to be the game-winner

in the ninth on an RBI single by sophomore Erik Todd. In the bottom of the inning, the Bulldogs closed to within one when Robustelli doubled and scored on junior Jason Eldridge's single. Senior Bill DiStefano, Bryant's top hitter at .477, flew out to center to end the game.

Keigan named NE-10 Men's Tennis Freshman of The Week

Bryant College freshman Matt Keigan (Medfield, MA) is the North-

east-10 Conference Men's Tennis Freshman of the Week.

Keigan posted a 3-0 record in fifth singles for the Bulldogs last week. He won the deciding point in a 5-4 victory over St. Michael's Sunday, recording a come-from-behind 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 triumph.



Athlete of the Week



David Azzolina

The senior co-captain picked up four wins is #3 flight singles to lead the Bulldogs to an undefeated start. Azzolina rolled to 6-0, 6-0 wins against Assumption and Saleve Regina, before finally dropping a game in a 6-3, 6-1 win against St. Anselm last Saturday.

SPORTS

Luke Robustelli, Senior Captain, Men's Baseball

by: Gayle Zahnke
Sports Editor

Hometown: Bristol, Connecticut
High school: Bristol Central High School
Years played baseball: 17
Position: outfield

What is your baseball history?

Basically, I had a baseball and bat in my hands before I could walk. I love playing baseball. I can't imagine not playing. I started playing T-ball with my father as a coach and I progressed from there into little league. Then I went on to high school and eventually college baseball.

What are the team's goals for the year? Your personal goals?

As a team we've gotten better every year. This year our team goal is to make it to the NCAA's. Bill DiStefano and I have been through the program for four years and want to take this team to the next level. To be honest, I would rather have a bad year and have the team make it to the NCAA's. The personal goals will take care of themselves. Bryant posted a 5-9 record during spring break in Fort Myers, FL against some quality teams while you have already earned Northeast-10 Conference Baseball Player of the Week honors.

What is your outlook on the season?

I think we learned a lot about our team in Florida and what we need to do in order to succeed. Our conference schedule is just beginning and we will get to find out what our team is made of.

What kind of team camaraderie does the baseball team experience?

I think that overall we have a very close team. We are probably the closest team I've had in four years. We spend time together on weekends outside of baseball and have a lot of fun together.

You lead the conference in stolen bases (21) and are the first player in Bryant history to steal 100 bases. How do you do it?

I owe a lot of my success in stealing bases to Coach O'Conner. He taught me the mental and physical aspects to stealing bases. It's fun. I love to do it. Everyone knows I'm going to do it and it's kind of a game within a game.

You are eighth in the conference for batting averages (.427).

What is going through your mind when you step up to the plate?

When I step up to the plate all I think about is hitting the ball hard somewhere. I am seeing the ball extremely well at this point in the season and I have a lot of confidence at the plate.

As an actuarial major who received the honor of 1997 GTE Academic All-America District One last season, how do you balance school and baseball?

I find it easier to schedule my time when I have more responsibilities. I get more accomplished during baseball season than I do during the off-season. After practices and games my next responsibility is schoolwork. It seems in the off-season that other more recreational activities seem to come to the forefront.

What are your plans for after graduation? Is baseball included?

I've accepted a position into the actuarial student program at Hartford Life in Simsbury, Connecticut. As for baseball, I can't imagine not playing. I'll play during summer leagues until I can't play anymore. Baseball has been such a big part of my life that it would be hard to imagine letting it go.

What has been the field situation in the past? Do you feel that not having a home field advantage has hindered your record over the past few seasons?

It definitely has. It is difficult to play a forty-four game schedule and play only one home game. We travel five days a week for a couple hours a day. It is difficult not only to play baseball, but also to be a college student. There is nothing better than playing a baseball game in front of a home crowd.

Why do you think baseball is considered "America's past time?"

I think it creates an atmosphere of unity within certain regions for some teams. It reminds me of when I was younger and playing catch with my father or baseball with my friends. It was something that everyone did and everyone talked about and everyone dreamed of. I think that is why it is America's past time.

What is your favorite part about playing baseball?

I love the competition. It is a great game. It is fun. Really, I just love playing.



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Under 6ft Competitive	Under 6ft Recreational		

Captain	Player 1
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Class: (Fr., So, etc.) _____	Class: _____
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SPORTS

Pointless and Random Thoughts



Duc Tien
Editor

- Congrats to Kentucky for winning the big dance.
- The 'Cats proved that if you play team ball you can win without any superstars.
- Somewhere, Rick Pitino is thinking he should not have left for Kentucky North.
- Give Tubby Smith major thumbs up for winning a championship in his first year.
- By the way, add another Kentucky player to the Celtics roster.
- Give Utah credit for making it that far.
- No one gave them a chance with their weak schedule, and a game with Arizona.
- Another team showing what team ball can do.
- This week's episode of *As the Bulls Turn* revolves around whether or not Michael Jordan will stay if Jerry Krause has his baby.
- Forget about all these rumors. They're just rumors. Wait until the end of the season to see what happens.
- My feeling is that Jordan will not come back because of the NBA labor situation.
- With a chance for a losing a lot of games next season, Jordan will not sit around waiting for the owners and players to settle the dispute.
- So long Michael Jordan.
- Even though he won't be playing in the playoffs, I like this new mean attitude from Grant Hill.
- The way he took down Alonzo Mourning reminded me of WCW.
- Just a random thought that has no meaning and is not intended for anyone at all: Penny Hardaway is past his time.
- Penny is a wimp you can't find it in him to play hurt when his team needs him.
- Hey, the Nuggets are not going to be the worst team ever.
- They can only be tied for the worst.
- Which would mean the Nuggets would have the No. 1 pick in the draft; if that is not a good enough reason for Antawn Jamison and Mike Bibby to stay in college I don't know what is.
- The New Jersey Nets keep sliding down the drain.
- Actually more like being flushed down a toilet.
- Kind of the same thing that is happening to Pete Sampras right now.
- The Dallas Stars just made themselves the team to beat after the trades and after sweeping the New Jersey Devils.
- Has anyone seen Eric Lindros lately?
- Oh yeah, the wimp has been knocked out for a month now.
- Can someone remind the Avalanche that the playoffs are about to start?
- Wasn't that nice of the Rangers to wave the white flag so early and give up?
- Just makes you think people from New York are not that bad after all.
- It's early, but Mark McGwire is already starting his chase of Roger Maris's record.
- Of course, just do not say anything to him about it.
- Explain to me like I am a third grader why a team would not try to keep a guy who hits 40 plus homeruns, drives in 100 RBIs, and bats above .300.
- Oh yeah the guy is Mo Vaughn.
- Make mine Atlanta in the NL East, St. Louis in the Central, and Los Angeles in the West.
- For the AL, I have New York in the East, Cleveland in the Central, and Anaheim in the West.
- I am sorry, but I don't think that the Boston Red Sox can maintain the team for one full year.
- At any point could Vaughn blow up and the Sox would be dead.
- With Martina Hingis, the Williams's sisters, and Anna Kournikova battling it out, women's tennis should be in good shape for years to come.
- I am waiting for Tiger Woods to start playing like Tiger Woods.
- Maybe he is waiting for the Masters.
- Just so you know what I am thinking...

Let the playoffs begin

By Dan Sabatello
Staff Writer

The NHL season has only about 15 more games until it's end. The Eastern Conference once again has a tight race for the last and final berth. The Ottawa Senators currently hold it but close behind are the Panthers, Rangers and Islanders. With only about 15 games to go the Senators will have to go into an unfortunate slump for these three teams to pull closer. Only 10 points are currently deciding the top three spots. Pittsburgh, currently, is only 6 points behind New Jersey. Spots 4 through 7 are only 4 points different making an exciting race this season. Home ice advantage will be a crucial benefit since the positions are so tight knit.

The Western Conference is also a close race. Seven points only decide spots 1 through 3. Spots 6 through 8 are only a 4-point difference giving the Oilers a chance to pass the Chicago and Phoenix. Similar to the Eastern Conference, the west has some teams making a run for the eighth spot. The Sharks, Leafs and Flames are very close. San Jose is only 3 points out and the Leafs and Flames are behind by only 7.

My outlook for the rest of the season and the playoffs is like this. In the east, the Devils will finish out first. Boston will secure the fourth spot leaving the rest of the squads holding their current positions including the Senators. I do not see any miracles this year in the east mainly because the Panthers are

really not a playoff team and the two New York teams are clearly terrible this year. I see the Devils going to the cup this year with strong goaltending from Marty Brodeur.

In the west the Dallas Stars will prevail as the best in the in the conference but in the post season they will do the same as they did last year. The Wings will also finish out the season at the same pace that they are going at now. Although they have reacquired Federov they will not have enough to go to the cup again. My pick for the cup winner goes to the Colorado Avalanche. They have tons of experience and have Roy in the net. I see the series between them and the Devils to be a close one but in seven games the Avs will prevail.

NBA labor disputes puts season in jeopardy

Duc Tien
Editor-in-chief

With so much money out there, one would assume the NBA and its players could work out a compromise for sharing somehow. However, of course, they will not be able to so there will be a lock out this summer and basketball as we know it may end forever. Okay maybe that was too dramatic, but you get my point.

The owners have voted to reopen the collective bargaining agreement by a 27-2 margin. What this means is that the current CBA will be void on June 30, 1998. If a deal between the owners and the players union cannot be made by then, a lockout of players from team facilities, a freeze on free agency, and any other type of basketball will be suspended.

All this from a league which has never lost a game to any type of labor situation. Yes there has been a lockout before, back in the summer of 1994, but that only lasted the summer. Both sides worked out the current deal then. Now it seems it will not be so easy because of the mistrust between the sides. The players union also is more solidified this time around. Last time a group of players lead by Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing sought to disband the union because of weak leadership. This time the union is together on all fronts, lead by executive director Billy Hunter and president Ewing.

At the heart of the matter is money, but there are other concerns as well. The league is seeking a new harder salary cap, a new rookie cap, and the addition of marijuana as a banned substance. The players want to look at the power of Commissioner David Stern and the lost of the middle class salaries for players.

The NBA has been operating with a "soft-cap" rule for the past few years. What this allows is for teams to sign their own free agents at any price even if it exceeds the salary cap. The Larry Bird rule, as it is called, has raised the league's average salary to \$2.3 million this season. The league would like to see this gone.

Of course the "soft-cap" is the one thing the players will not give up. Some teams have three or four players making more than the salary cap by themselves right now.

The rookie cap is also something the league wants adjusted. Right now, the cap calls for rookies to get a three-year deal, but after two years rookies can renegotiate and ask for more money. If teams do not ante up than the risk losing the player after the next season.

What the league wants is for the contracts to be extended to four or five years giving teams a better look at players. What the current rookie cap has done has made for higher salaries for unproven players over the proven players.

According to the league, both of these caps have lead to many of the teams losing money this season. Again, the players do not believe it. Due to the NBA television contracts, the players believe that each team is making money and can afford the high price players. However, this year, the union will be allowed to audit the books of the league and its teams.

Marijuana use is something on the league's agenda as well. The

league wants a ban of the substance while players say that the amount of players using it does not warrant a ban. In the wake of increased image problems from star player (Allen Iverson, Chris Webber, and Mookie Blaylock), the leagues would like to curb the problem before it gets worst.

The issue David Stern's power seems to be the biggest thing provoking the players. During the Latrell Sprewell incident, the players objected to Stern's use of his power. He suspends Sprewell for one year without talking with Hunter. The players believed that Stern is on the verge of dictatorship. Stern calls for even more action to discipline players.

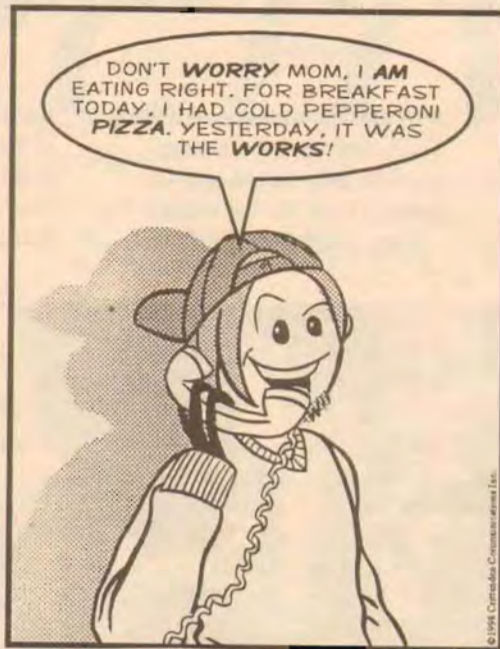
The middle class erosion also concerns the players. This season there are 60 players making the minimum, 22 making over \$6 million, and over 100 making less than \$1 million.

The union would like to find a way to give more money to veterans who are not stars. The league blames the players for the lopsided salaries. Star players are often not concerned about the "little" people who they play with.

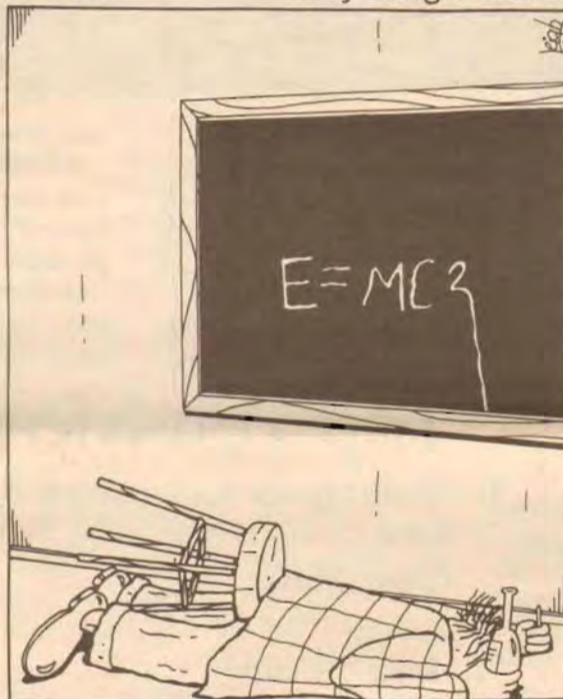
If a deal cannot be worked out the real losers in this will be the fans, but of course, this is professional sports, so no one cares about the fans. Even with new television contracts, shoe deals, and getting most everything else free, both the league and players will not be able to come to a compromise. There will be a lockout and a lost of games next season. In the words of Puff Daddy, "It's all about the Benjamins" and neither side knows how to share.



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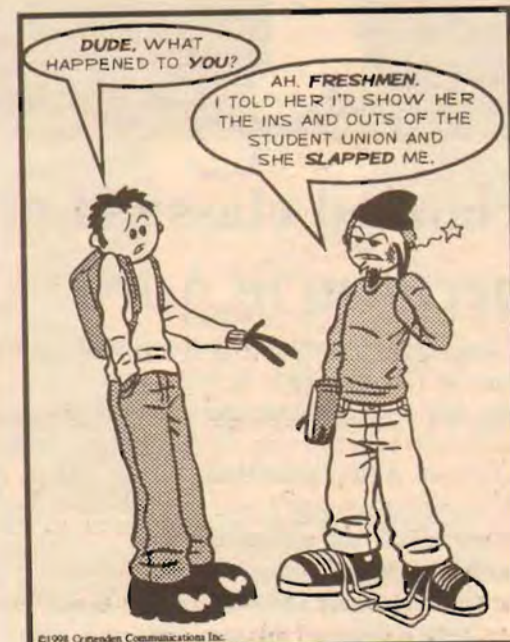
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ENTERTAINMENT

Bank robbing Newtons steal small

The Newton Boys
*** out of five
Matt DiTrollo
Staff Writer

The Newton Boys portrays the career of the most successful bank-robbers in American History. They robbed around 40 banks and pulled a multi-million-dollar train heist in the early part of this century.

The movie opens with a cute little tribute to the silent films of the early 20th century. The title and the opening credits are in a narrow-screen format in black and white. The story, itself, begins as Willie Newton returns home after a prison term for a crime he didn't commit. Willie is very charming and likable, and we get to like him rather quickly. He and his two partners make their first bank-robbery, and it flops terribly, even so far as to lose one

partner. On their second bank, they get away with thousands. They move to Omaha, and the other three Newton brothers

now that the banks are insured. Since bankers are dishonest anyway, they would only be stealing from the big crooks. They join Willie and his

due largely to the influence of his girlfriend. After a failed attempt to go straight, they have lost all their money and must pull one more job – a U.S. Mail train with

know why Willie has decided to get involved in this kind of thing. Not yet, anyway.

In Omaha, the female romantic lead enters. Again, not too much development, here, but by the middle of the movie we get to like her well enough.

Once the robberies really get going, however, we see more of the action we had hoped for going into the movie. Lots of cute humor – not too high- or low-brow, and just the right amount of it. The story will keep you interested throughout most of the movie, although the slowest part comes after the robberies are over, and the boys are trying to get things moving again.

Overall, The Newton Boys was fun to watch, and you get pretty much what you expect from it. Wouldn't tell everyone to run out and see it right this instant, but if you are stuck for something to do, The Newton Boys would be a decent movie to pass the time.

Oh, and stick around during the credits for a little "entertainment."



show up and join the party. Enter the female romantic lead.

Willie convinces his brothers to join him by explaining (in his charming and reassuring way) that they are simply stealing from the banks and not the depositors,

partner, as the fourth Newton brother shows up to do likewise. Now they are five. They have a list of 41 banks with square safes to crack. They hit every last one of them and are never caught.

A near fatal job forces Willie to abandon the bank robberies,

over \$3 million aboard.

Introductions are rather hurried – the story moves along a little fast in the beginning, so we don't get to know and connect with the characters as well as we might like. The first bank robbery isn't very exciting, and we don't even

Top Ten Movies of all-time

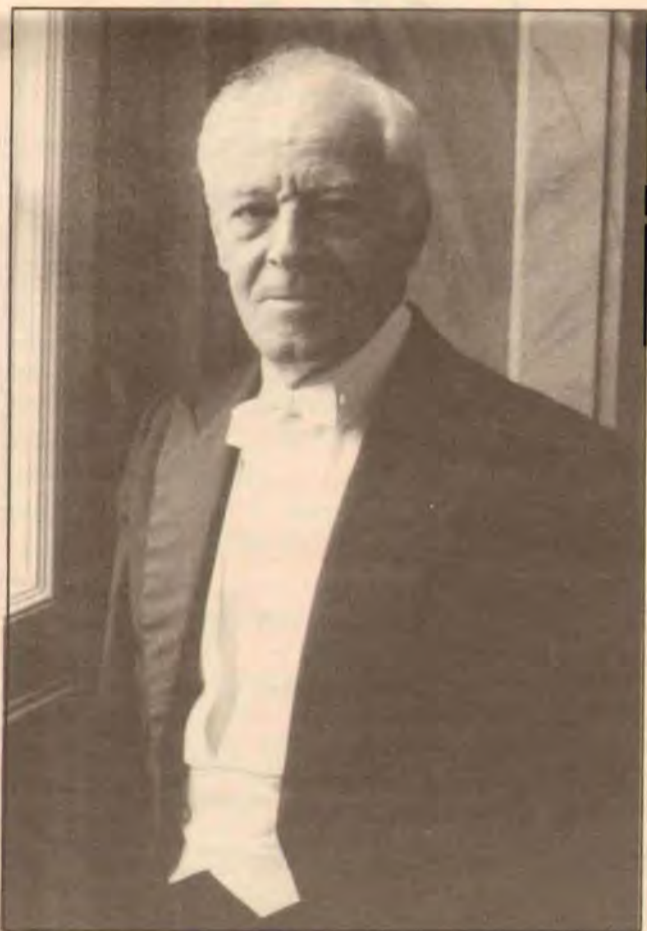
(Domestic gross ticket receipts in \$millions)

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2. \$461	Star Wars	1977
3. \$400	E.T.	1982
4. \$357	Jurassic Park	1993
5. \$330	Forrest Gump	1994
6. \$313	The Lion King	1994
7. \$307	Return of the Jedi	1983
8. \$306	Independence Day	1996
9. \$290	The Empire Strikes Back	1980
10. \$285	Home Alone	1990

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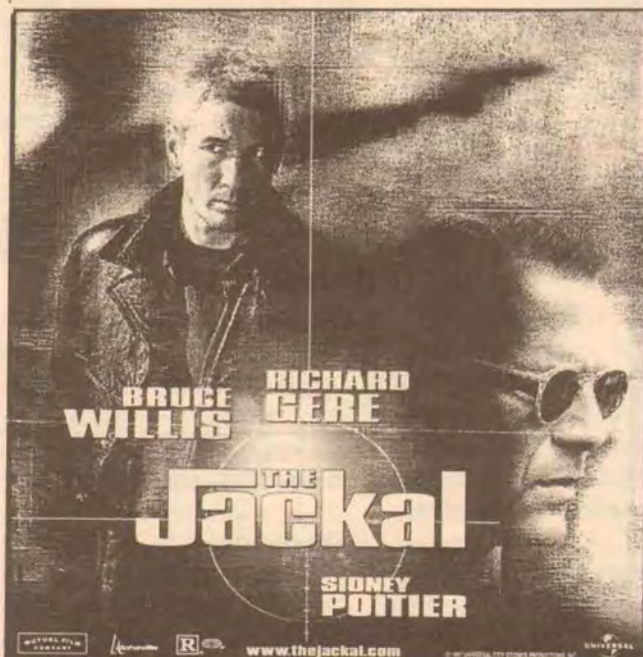


Acclaimed classical pianist to perform in April

Italian Pianist Sergio Fiorentino will delight his audience in Janikies Auditorium on Thursday, April 16, at 8 p.m.

At the time of Fiorentino's American debut in 1953, he had taken the European concert halls by storm and was the most promising pianist of his generation. A 1954 plane crash changed all that. In the '80s, however, Fiorentino resumed public appearances and again has garnered both critical and popular acclaim.

Tickets to this concert have been "sold-out" since early February. Students, faculty, and staff should place their names on a waiting list at the Info Desk in the event that seats become available.



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