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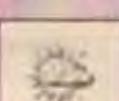


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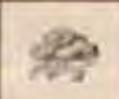
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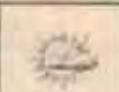
Friday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 35; Lo: 31



Saturday
Rain/Snow Showers
Hi: 40; Lo: 27



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 38; Lo: 23



Weather from weather.com

Bryant Center To Undergo Changes

By Maggie Grace
Editor-In-Chief

For the past 17 years the Bryant Center has been a central part of student life here on campus. The building opened in 1986 and in 1990 was voted one of the top 22 Student Unions in the world.

Now, 13 years after that award, the Bryant Center is set to undergo some changes, so that it will be able to continue to offer top-rate services to everyone on campus.

The Bryant Center not only houses many of the offices for student organizations, it is also the place where people pick up their mail, grab something to eat, shop and socialize.

Students may not be aware however, that there are a lot of different plans in the works to further adapt the Bryant Center to the needs of the college. Rich Dankel, the Director of Bryant Center Operations has high hopes for the future of the building and what it will be able to offer.

One of the major changes underway, according to Dankel is the possible changeover in the bookstore. Currently the bookstore has been put out to bid, and the con-

tract negotiations are in the works. Follett, the current vendor, is now bidding against Barnes & Noble, for the bookstore rights.

On top of the list is to create meeting rooms out of the old gameroom. Some of the newer students on campus may not be aware that at one time



Students take advantage of the casual atmosphere that The Bryant Center provides on campus. Renovations and changes are in the works to make the area even more appealing to students and staff.

Dankel says he hopes to award a contract by mid-March. Along with the possible changeover comes renovations that will take place regardless of who receives the contract. These renovations will bring the bookstore up to par with some of the other more up-to-date offices around campus.

In addition to changes in the bookstore, Dankel explained some of his future aspirations for the building and what he hopes to accomplish in the coming months and throughout the summer.

The Bryant Center housed a game room that was basically a mini-arcade, and also had pool tables, foosball, air hockey and ping pong.

The arcade games are gone and the pool tables and other recreation equipment is going to be moved, but the space will soon prove to be very valuable. Dankel commented on why the need for a game room is no longer as strong as it used to be.

"With playstations and everyone having computers, there isn't a need to provide

Maggie Grace

Dankel made it clear that he believes that these meeting areas are essential to the Bryant Center's mission to provide a space to foster "personal and professional growth." There has been a steady increase in the demand for meeting spaces in the Bryant Center, especially over the last few years.

It has become increasingly more difficult to accommodate groups and their meeting space needs as there are more and more groups requesting rooms. As a temporary solution, Dankel hopes to put up dividers in the game room and use some of the space as soon as possible to accommodate people.

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Opinions Differ Regarding Physical Plant

By Eb Mills-Robertson
Archway News Editor

The cliché, "You never miss something until it is needed," is not true anywhere else than at Bryant, when in 2000, members of Physical Plant had a general strike and during the first week of the strike, hall conditions suffered.

Students went for several days without taking showers due to the conditions of the bathrooms, and although replacements were later found it was not before students realized the importance of the staff of Physical Plant.

Physical Plant is in charge of the college's maintenance and repair. It boasts a staff of 24 trade people, about a dozen grounds people and an additional 48 custodians. Out of the 5 permanent electricians found in the staff, 1 works a second shift while another is on-call during the day.

By extension of the name, the grounds people take care of the 1.2 million square feet of Bryant grounds and also plowing and trash removal. The custodians on the other hand, are the main physical plant staff members that students see the most. In their dossier of jobs, they handle the cleaning of buildings, painting and moving

furniture. There are 2 shifts for Physical Plant, the night and morning shifts. On weekends, there are fewer Physical Plant workers on campus.

Initially, requests for repairs and replacing of defective equipment were placed through request forms. In order to make the system much more effective, an online work request program was instituted. Brian Britton, the Director of Physical Plant and he seemed to be a strong advocate for using this system. The department receives on average, between 30 and 40 work requests a day, with numbers being higher at certain peak times.

According to student, Eric Thompson "I put in a work request form online and within two days, they were up to fix the problem." However, this does not mean that things are all fine and dandy with Physical Plant.

Some students believe that Physical Plant could be more effective and respond to some requests more promptly. According to Physical Plant, the first shift ends at 4:30 am and during this time, all calls are forwarded to the Department of Public Safety. As a result, requests for repairs are not received by Cathy Laliberte, the Office Manager of Physical

Plant until 8:30 the next morning.

Physical Plant also has a method of prioritizing orders. According to their brochure that is distributed on campus, students were advised that the orders were prioritized according to life threatening situations or emergencies such as heating problems.

As such, an order request for defective equipment like a broken lamp might not take as much precedence as fixing a smoke alarm and thus takes longer to get to.

Recently however there have been a few issues in some residence areas that contradict the explanation of what is important.

In the last week, students in the new townhouses were awakened at 6:30am by the sound of their smoke detectors going off. Unfortunately with the previously mentioned "shift change" DPS claimed that they were unable to solve the problem and the residents would just have to wait.

Bryan Shea, a resident of the townhouse was rather aggravated that nothing could be done, especially in light of the fact that there are apparently 5 electricians as part of the staff, and his smoke detectors were left to go off for almost an hour

until they finally shut off.

With students living here 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, it lends to the question why an electrician is not available in the same capacity.

According to Britton, some of the seemingly innocuous repairs tend to take longer than anticipated while difficult requests on the other hand might require more work.

Despite the belief that the online request system is effective, there have been times when the whole Bryant Computer Network is down and as a result, students have been unable to submit work requests.

Lynne Belizzi, a senior, commented that there have been many times when she has been "unable to submit a work request because the system seems to be down constantly."

This is not to say that we do not owe a debt of gratitude to the people that keep the campus looking good, but perhaps there are issues that need to be addressed, especially when it comes to responding to issues that arise when there apparently is no physical plant staff available on campus. To submit a work request go to the Physical Plant Website: <http://10.20.4.3/home.html> click on "submit work request".

National News

War Countdown Gathers Speed as Report, Bush Speech Loom

By Ron Hutcherson
Knight Ridder Newspapers

President Bush will start what his aides say is the countdown to war with Iraq this week by confronting nations around the world with a stark choice between military action or more diplomacy.

The rapid-fire developments are to begin on Monday, when U.N. weapons inspectors report on their efforts to find and destroy Iraq's hidden weapons. Bush will make his case for aggressive action the next day in the nationally televised State of the Union speech and could order many more troops into the Gulf to back up U.S. resolve.

The issue bounces back to the United Nations on Wednesday, when the 15-member Security Council goes behind closed doors to debate the next move.

The looming diplomatic showdown has unleashed pent-up resentments toward the United States, with potentially far-reaching consequences.

Relations between the United States and key European allies are in a downward spiral, and so far the administration has been unable to make Iraq's behavior, not America's, the issue.

In some foreign capitals, the crisis in Iraq is viewed as a classic case of American arrogance. Suspicions about Bush's motives, anger over his seeming disregard for European opinion and longstanding grievances fueled by America's military superiority, economic clout and unrivaled status as the dominant world power are finding voice in the Iraq debate.

In Davos, Switzerland, business and political leaders at the World Economic Forum have used the gathering to vent their frustration with U.S. foreign policy, especially on Iraq. Representatives from the Arab League and the European Union urged Bush to stay within the framework of the United Nations and international law.

On Sunday, Secretary of State Colin Powell told the forum that Bush is in "no great rush" to launch an

attack on Iraq, but simultaneously warned: "The United States believes that time is running out."

Jordanian King Abdullah, also in Davos, said he believed war with Iraq was a virtual inevitability.

Even foreign leaders who agree that Saddam Hussein is a menace and many do say they don't see justification for war now. At the United Nations, France, Germany, China and Russia have apparently teamed up in an effort to block any U.S. war plans. Great Britain is standing with the United States, nervously.

No matter what happens at the United Nations and the debate could drag on for days or even weeks Bush says he will not back down.

Inside the White House, presidential advisers shrug off the increasingly vocal opposition from allies as well as poll results in this country showing widespread opposition to unilateral military action. Although as many as two-thirds of Americans say they support



Photo courtesy of Knight Ridder Newspapers

President George W. Bush watches his step as he gets off of Air Force One at Lambert International Airport in St. Louis, Missouri. The President was in town for a brief visit to promote his economic package and restate his position on Iraq.

the use of force against Iraq, support turns to opposition if the United States acts alone or in defiance of the United Nations.

Administration officials insist that Bush would

have plenty of backers, both at home and abroad, if he decided to go to war and gave a strong rationale for action. He will not attempt to do that in Tuesday's speech, but will explain why he is nearing that point, aides said.

White House aides acknowledge he has not presented a full case for war.

"The president will make that case at the appropriate time, in the appropriate way," Karl Rove, Bush's chief political adviser, told reporters.

One senior administration official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the week's developments will mark "the last phase" of the run-up to war. Still unclear is how long Bush is prepared to wait.

On NBC's "Meet the Press," White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card said Bush "is not anxious to go to war. He would like to see Saddam Hussein come clean, to disarm. He'd like to see him bring those weapons to a parking lot and have them destroyed."

But few people expect that to happen.

NEWS BRIEFS

International News

Turkey

Turkey and the United States are "near agreement" on a deal for \$15 billion dollars in U.S. aid to Turkey to cushion economic shock, should war break out in the region, according to a senior Bush administration official.

Progress was reported toward winning Turkish agreement to let 20,000 U.S. troops pass through Turkey into northern Iraq in the event of war.

Opinion polls there show more than 80 percent of Turks opposed to a U.S.-led war with Iraq. Turkey is also a member of NATO however, and U.S. military planners hope to use Turkey as a springboard into Iraq.

Iraq

Iraq hasn't accounted for thousands of chemical rockets, hasn't resolved questions about its anthrax stockpiles and hasn't fully complied with a last-chance U.N. resolution, top weapons inspectors reported Monday.

Though the U.N. arms-inspection status report generally was unfavorable to Iraq, the inspectors also said they'd found no evidence of revived nuclear activity, and they repeatedly asked for more time to complete their search for nuclear, biological and chemical weapons.

There are strong indications that Iraq produced more anthrax than it declared, and that at least some of this was retained after the declared destruction date. It might still exist. At least 6,500 chemical bombs have not been accounted for.

Egypt

A wide range of Palestinian factions from moderate to militant agreed in Cairo on Monday for the first time to share power in a coalition and together run the Palestinian Authority, which has legal authority over Palestinian areas in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The agreement brings together groups that are traditional rivals, including Fatah, Hamas and Islamic Jihad who have launched repeated attacks

on Israel since the current intifada, or uprising, began in October 2000, and Israel and the United States consider them terrorist organizations.

Facing the prospect of another Israeli government led by Ariel Sharon, allied with conservative religious and nationalist parties, the Palestinians are trying to mend widening cracks in their own ranks. This will strengthen the power of the Palestinian Authority and eclipse Arafat's authority as the leader of the Palestinian people.

South Korea

North Korea called for "national cooperation" with South Korea Sunday, welcoming talks with envoys from Seoul who hope to defuse tensions over the North's nuclear ambitions.

Talks show Seoul's new willingness to assert diplomatic independence, after a 50-year security partnership with the United States in which it loyally toed America's line.

The split also is undermining support for the United States in South Korea. "We used to be perceived as part of the solution to the North Korea problem," Stephen Bosworth, U.S. Ambassador to Seoul in the Clinton administration said in an interview here. "Now we are being perceived as part of the problem."

Powell reiterated a U.S. offer to work with North Korea. "The United States is willing to talk to North Korea about how it will meet its obligations to completely dismantle its nuclear weapons program."

France

French leaders have been howling ever since U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld described France and Germany on Wednesday as part of the "old Europe."

"If you look at the entire NATO Europe today, the center of gravity is shifting to the east and there are a lot of new members," Rumsfeld said.

Germany reacted coolly to Rumsfeld's comments. The French vented their anger. Analysts say it reflects a deep, fast-growing opposition to a U.S.-led war against Iraq.

Sports

Super Bowl In February

The Super Bowl, long a fixture of the last Sunday in January, is moving next year to February, where it will be staying for a while.

Super Bowl XXXVIII in Houston is set for Feb. 1, 2004, and the subsequent games for Feb. 6, 2005, in Jacksonville, Fla., and for Feb. 5, 2006, in Detroit.

Only one previous game in Super Bowl history – last year's edition took place in February. That was because the NFL postponed a week of play after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

This shift is to make sure that the opening weekend of the season does not coincide with Labor Day weekend, when many fans are otherwise occupied and television ratings are often low as well as to retain the regular-season bye week.

Finally, the league has decided to go back to the traditional two-week gap between the conference championship games and the Super Bowl.

Yao Ming-NBA's New Big Man

The NBA's No. 1 draft choice has proved skeptics wrong with his play during his rookie season, averaging almost 13 points and eight rebounds a game. With his fast start, Yao is the talk of the NBA this season. He's a top vote-getter for the NBA All-Star team.

The NBA latched onto him as a vehicle to pitch its sport in China. The Rockets built their marketing campaign around him, signing China's Yanjing Beer to a \$1 million sponsorship package.

Against the Lakers, Yao faced off against Shaq blocking NBA's superman a total of 3 times. The final score was 104-102 in favor of the Rockets, a strong sign to Yao's fans of things to come.

National News

State of Union Address

President Bush, seeking to rally Americans standing on shaky economic ground and the brink of war, called on the nation Tuesday night to confront the "outlaw regime" of Iraq or risk "a day of horror like none we have ever known."

He said Saddam Hussein might possess enough chemical and biological material to kill millions of people, and was all too capable of using it. He said Secretary of State Colin Powell would travel to the United Nations on Feb. 5 and share previously classified material showing that Iraq is hiding biological and chemical weapons and smuggling in material that can be used to produce long-range missiles and nuclear weapons.

Bush also devoted much of his speech to promoting massive tax cuts, a prescription drug benefit program for older Americans and other relief for those afflicted by the ailing economy. Bush devoted most of the first half of his speech to those concerns, promoting his 10-year, \$674 billion tax cut. The administration says the plan is designed to stimulate the economy, relieve the so-called "marriage penalty" and help nearly all taxpayers.

Recent polls by Knight Ridder and other news organizations have shown that Americans are ambivalent about going to war, especially without the endorsement of the United Nations.

INS Computerized System to Track Foreign Students

Thousands of U.S. colleges and universities are being tied into an Immigration and Naturalization Service computerized system tracking the movements of noncitizens.

The computerized tracking system called Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, or SEVIS, is aimed at ensuring that the more than half-million foreign students in the United States take the courses they were approved to take and attend the schools they told the government they would attend.

The new system grew

out of the 1993 World Trade Center bombing; a Jordanian student was charged in the attacks. By 1996, the INS was planning a centralized system to track international students.

The Sept. 11 attacks prompted Congress to step up creation of SEVIS. At least one Sept. 11 hijacker, Hanif Hanjour, entered the country on a student visa, but never showed up for classes. So colleges are racing to put information online, spending money they can ill afford in this time of tight budgets.

There are two deadlines. By Thursday, campuses must be able to submit information on new international students to SEVIS. Those schools that haven't been approved to log in won't be able to enroll new foreign students.

Then, by Aug. 1, information on existing students must be in the system. Some educators are troubled that their relationships with international students could change as a result of SEVIS.

SJSU Suspends Fraternities Involved In Fatal Fight

San Jose State University on Thursday suspended both fraternities involved in an off-campus brawl, while police tried to piece together how a series of "very minor issues" erupted into the Wednesday morning showdown that left a student stabbed to death.

Police finished interviewing 70 witnesses at 3 a.m. Thursday and later announced that all of those seriously hurt in the rumble as well as the dead student were from Lambda Phi Epsilon, which faced off with Pi Alpha Phi in north San Jose's Flickinger Park.

University President Robert Caret said some of the students who participated in the fight may be expelled.

One person was knocked unconscious and four people were stabbed in the brawl, including Alam Kim, a 23-year-old college junior, who died from a stab wound to the chest. Members were detained at the scene of the fight.

Campus News

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He continued to stress however that in order to improve the meeting space capability as well as the general condition of the building, funds are needed. Painting, carpeting, furniture, all of these things go into providing the Bryant Community with a comfortable and enjoyable place to meet and spend their time.

In addition to the major renovations, there are smaller improvements currently in the works. Just last week, the building became "wireless". Like the Bello Center, students with wireless capabilities on their laptops, can now access the internet and do work while in The Bryant Center, whether it be while catching a meal in South Dining Hall or during a break between classes. The wireless access extends beyond the building as well, which means that when the weather is nicer, students will be able to connect to the internet from the benches in the Bryant Center Commons.

Dankel also said that he hopes to have a cable hook-up in South soon, along with a big screen so that people will be able to watch TV while they eat. "I hope to have that up and running within the next month so that students can come in and watch during meals."

Despite all of the changes that have been made, along with the ones that The Bryant Center hopes to make, pending funding, there are a lot of things that remain the same.

With over 50 employees, including student managers, Dankel heads up one of the largest offices on campus, and it is because of this that they are able to offer such a wide variety of services.

Dry Cleaning, movie

Black History Month 2003 Sponsored by The Intercultural Center for International Education and Multicultural Affairs

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Look for the rest of the events in the next issue of The Archway. For more info call the ICC at ext. 6946

Interfaith Prayer Breakfast to be Held Feb. 5th

Bryant College will hold its 7th annual Interfaith Prayer Breakfast on Wednesday, February 5, from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in Salmanson Dining Hall, located in the Unistructure.

This event is open to the public as well as the Bryant community. A \$7 contribution is requested to help defray the actual cost of the breakfast.

Bryant students can use their meal plans, but a reservation is required. Individual seats as well as tables of eight can be reserved. Please call Maureen Dubuque in the Chaplains' Office at (401) 232-6045 as soon as possible to make your reservation.

tickets, postermaking, stamps, balloons, candy, film developing service, all of this is available inside. Some interesting things that Dankel mentioned were delivery of balloons or even an ice cream cake to someone's on-campus room.

It is sometimes overlooked that there are so many different services provided to students and staff in one building. One of the most popular places is the Scoop which provides a variety of convenience items as well as ice cream, coffee and bagels.

When you run out of milk for your cereal and can't make it to the store, stop by The Scoop and buy some to get you through. And while you are at it, drop off your dry cleaning, pick up some movie tickets and get a poster made for that presentation you have been working on.

The Bryant Center offers these services everyday and hopes that with the new proposed renovations along with the current services they will be able to continue to provide for the college. Dankel further commented that the need for changes to the building are needed to "accommodate our constituency and provide services for everyone on campus."

Bryant Center Hours:

Mon-Fri: 7:30am-12midnight

Saturday-Sunday: 10am-12midnight

Special or additional hours will be posted when applicable.

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The guest speaker is Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer. Jagolinzer has been the spiritual leader of Temple Shalom in Middletown, RI for the past 28 years. He also teaches in the Departments of Languages and Philosophy at the University of Rhode Island and in the Department of Religion at Salve Regina University in Newport.

He is Jewish Chaplain at Johnson & Wales and Roger Williams Universities. Rabbi Jagolinzer currently serves as president of the Interfaith Health Care Ministries and the Aquidneck Island Clergy Association.

He was recently appointed by the Bishop of the

DPS Log: Jan 19th-26th

ACCIDENT: Motor Vehicle

Accident-JAN 19 2003-Subject called stating that his car had been struck in New Townhouse lot. SPD contacted.

Disposition: Investigated/Report taken

EMT Call / Medical Assistance

JAN 20 2003-

Location:UNISTRUCTURE

Report of a man down in the Salmonson kitchen area. Rescue has been contacted.

Disposition: Victim passed out

Transported by rescue.

Fire Alarm JAN 21 2003-

Location:RESIDENCE HALL

Fire alarm. No smoke coming from the building at time of arrival. SFD responding.

Disposition: SFD advises OK to reset system with out them in here.

Burglary JAN 24 2003-

Location:RESIDENCE HALL

Student came back to room to find the Sony Playstation gone.

Disposition:

Investigated/Report Taken

VALANDALISM (AUTO) JAN 24 2003

Location:HALL 15 LOT

Student walked into the office to report that his car had been vandalized. He stated that his mirror had been broken and was hanging by the wires.

Disposition: Investigated/Report Taken

EMT CALL Medical

Assistance-JAN 26 2003

Location:TOWNHOUSE

Student was drinking, blacked out and came to. RA called it in.

EMT CALL EMT Call / Medical Assistance-JAN 26 2003

Location:RESIDENCE HALL

Female passed out in the shower and RD called in.

Disposition: No transport but was treated.

gation of a possible vandalism in reference to an earlier incident.

VALANDALISM JAN 25 2003-

Location:BRYANT CENTER

Vehicle was vandalized. Both driver side windows were broken.

Disposition: Investigated/Report Taken

EMT CALL Medical

Assistance-JAN 26 2003

Location:TOWNHOUSE

Student was drinking, blacked out and came to. RA called it in.

EMT CALL EMT Call / Medical Assistance-JAN 26 2003

Location:RESIDENCE HALL

Female passed out in the shower and RD called in.

Disposition: No transport but was treated.

Wanted:Mr. Bryant 2003

By Tim Watt

Archway Staff Writer

February 10th, nomination forms for the 3rd annual Mr. Bryant Contest will be available at a table next to the ATM in the Unistructure, and online at <http://bryantspb.com/MrBryant>. Nominations are due February 21st by 4PM. Any male student at Bryant College can be nominated.

The Mr. Bryant Contest involves male students vying against each other based on categories ranging from talent to formal wear.

This exciting and entertaining show has provided memorable moments over the past two years and is sure to produce many more.

Students must be nominated by themselves or by peers to be eligible to compete in this year's show. A committee will then narrow down the field of applicants based on published criteria.

Reigning Mr. Bryant, Kevin Gardner, beat eight other contestants in last year's show. Kevin impressed the crowd with his skills on the piano with rousing rendition of an Oasis cover.

This year's Mr. Bryant Contest will take place on Thursday, April 10th at 9PM in Janikies Auditorium. Information on the show, log on the official Mr. Bryant website at <http://bryantspb.com/MrBryant>.

A Message of Thanks From Kati Machtley:

Many thanks go to those who participated in purchasing and wrapping holiday gifts for the children of prisoners for the Angel Tree Project which just finished its seventh successful year at Bryant College.

We have student organizations, staff and students to thank this year for helping with the Angel Tree Project. Without the active and generous involvement of those members of the Bryant Community, these children of prisoners would not have the opportunity to feel that they were remembered by anyone over the holidays.

The Bryant Participants provided each child with two needed gifts which were tagged as being from the incarcerated parent.

Most of these children are cared for by single parents or a grandparent with very little income while their other parent is in jail. Because of Bryant's participation, their holiday was a bit brighter.

The gifts for children in the Woonsocket area are always delivered by Reverend Raymond Shepherd who has

been helping us with this project for seven years.

We thank him for contacting each family and arranging to deliver the gifts to their home. He is a generous man with a twinkle in his eye, and always reports back on the excited reactions of the children when the gifts are delivered during the holidays.

The Angel Tree was lit throughout the month of December and placed in the rotunda area. The names of the children and the supporting group or sponsor are placed on the tree on a white angel.

Thanks again to those who so generously contributed to the Angel Tree Project this year. Those who helped this past December included, The Student Senate, The Chaplains Office, The Counseling Office, The Office of Student Activities, The McCabe Family, The Phipps Family, The Houde Family, The Machtley Family, and the Gauthier Family.

If you would like to participate in the Angel Tree Project next year, please email Kati Machtley at krmach@bryant.edu

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TAPE THIS TO THE FRIDGE (Drop Hints)

Opinion

Editor's Comments: Here We Go Again... (One Last Time)

With a new semester comes a renewed work ethic and a chance to start over. We arrive back on campus refreshed and with a sense that we are ready to accomplish anything that we set our mind to.

Ok, so maybe this occurs in some parallel universe, but for myself and many others, a new semester brings with it the same feelings of stress, and it is not always the "clean slate" that we perceive it to be.

For the most part we return toting the same baggage that we left with in December, and this new semester is yet another opportunity to face our lives here at Bryant and continue to improve upon our day-to-day interactions.

So here we are two weeks into the semester, and I am sure that you all have tests, papers and those wonderful group projects hanging over your heads...but I think there is a lot to be said for making the conscious decision to continuously improve upon the situation that you are currently in.

Think of it this way, with a new semester comes new classes, different professors, and a chance to redefine yourself not only as a student, but as a member of this "community" that we are a part of here at Bryant.

You can walk into each class, essentially an "A" student and you have the opportunity to dazzle your professors with your previously hidden intellect.

You can join a new club or organization and meet new people. You can begin that new exercise regime that you have been meaning to start and visit the gym, like you always say you are going to do.

Maybe you want to learn how to play an instrument

or test out your acting abilities in the next Bryant Players production...the world is your oyster, but it is up to you to find that pearl.

My days as a college student are coming to an end faster than I would like, and I am plagued by the pressure of finding a job, and blindly jumping into the "real world" that I know is waiting to swallow me whole. I just hope that it doesn't spit me back out.

The concept of a new semester and a "clean slate" will no longer be a reality and soon, I will be in a place in my life, where I will not have access to as many diverse opportunities as I do here...at least they will not be as easily accessible to me, and I am almost positive that all of my options and opportunities will not be contained within the area that Bryant encompasses.

I think about these inevitable truths and it makes me question my initial idea that a new semester is just a continuation of the previous one...of course it is, and no matter where I go, my actions and my life experiences will be a continuation of the things that came before them.

I have no intention of further boring you with my psycho-analytic ramblings, but having experienced the beginning of my last "new semester" I felt that it might be an interesting topic to address.

So if you take nothing else away from reading this editorial, know this: I truly hope that you enjoy this first issue of The Archway, and I look forward to spending my last semester as Editor-in-Chief.

-Maggie



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The Economics of Having a Girlfriend: The Significance of Establishing a "Minor League System" While Dating



By Tom Fischetti
Archway Columnist

The majority of males in relationships are unfortunately under the false impression that social interaction with other females is completely prohibited and that prior existing friendships with females must be severed or held in abeyance as long as they remain dating.

This perception, although widely embraced by females, is inherently illogical and economically irresponsible males, while romantically involved, are not only better positioned, but also compelled to expand their "female resource base"—that is, their network of available females who could emerge as possible replacements should the male's current starter no longer exhibit interest in competing on his team.

While in a relationship, the male typically exists unconcerned regarding the social implications of a breakup, his procurement of the physical and emotional fruits of dating blind him to the harsh possibility of once again being single.

Consequently, he proceeds to neglect existing relationships with other female friends and fails to cultivate additional relations that may entail future benefits.

This behavior is absolutely unacceptable for two reasons. First, under no circumstances should the maintenance of existing female friendships or the possibility of establishing promising contacts with other females be ignored.

Because there is no existing procedure that can accurately forecast the longevity of his current relationship, when single again the male may quickly find himself receiving the cold shoulder from an old friend he had been consistently blowing off or failing miserably each time he attempts to initiate a conversation with a new face.

Secondly, according to some obscure law of dating,

women are naturally inclined to become more attracted to a man subsequent to discovering that he is in a relationship—actually, women are drawn to men in relationships, much like ants to a crumb resting lonely among the cracks on a sidewalk (see, not all of my writing is technical).

It is through the knowledge of this artificially increased demand for him that the male can begin to establish a female resource base that will benefit him both during the remainder and following the eventual conclusion of his current relationship.

The actual cultivation of a female resource base must be conducted in a subtle fashion while concurrently adhering to the "rules of the game".

While interacting with females, the male must rely heavily on body language to convey his feelings.

Traditionally, the male has three tools at his disposal that can be employed to make females aware of his feelings, regarding their position should he become single again. These tools, listed in no particular order, are the *hug*, the *cheek kiss*, and the *slap on the rear end*.

The first of these, the *hug*, is simply an attempt at cre-

ating emotional insulation. It is completely harmless, and although it can be inadvertently misleading, the hug expresses the male's desire to remain as friends with the female receiving it, both during his current relationship and following its conclusion.

The second tool, the *kiss on the cheek*, is primarily used as either an affectionate greeting or departure gesture.

This gesture, when observed within the confines of the college environment, overtly expresses the male's subliminal attraction to the female.

By employing the cheek kiss, the male is letting the female aware of his interest; however, by avoiding the mouth, he makes it apparent that any romantic developments must wait patiently until he is no longer involved.

The *slap on the rear end*, a blatant expression of the male's disregard for the "rules of the game", is innocently guised as an innocuous flirting tactic.

This gesture, appearing playful in nature, expresses the male's appreciation of the female's complete form, and insinuates that the male is not only currently attracted to that particular female, but is also willing to engage in unfaithful behavior with her.

When used responsibly, these three tools can successfully maintain existing friendships and initiate your establishment of a respectable female resource base. And although their employment entails obvious caveats, I will express my confidence in your intuition by not listing them here.

What Would You Like to See Change at Bryant?

Compiled by Elaine Chrzan, Photos by Kathy Nassr



Marc Assante '05

"Expand the college to have classrooms in more than one building."



Tshombe Lambert '06

"Salmanson."



Ann Tobols '04

"Nothing, it's a good campus."



Christina Spano '06

"More parking around the dorms."



Sarah Burditt '06

"Salmanson and a Dunkin' Donuts on campus."



Aron Jacobson '03

"An underground tunnel from the town-houses."

Sports

Men's and Women's Basketball Making History

By Chris Ludwiczak
Sports Editor

Women

With twelve wins and only seven losses, Women's Basketball is shooting for the NCAA tournament. Last year, head coach, Mary Burke, led the team to an ECAC appearance; but this season they hope to qualify for the NCAA games in post-season.

The Bulldogs are currently ranked No. 7 in the Division II poll, with a record of 8-7 in the NE-10. Bryant went

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We can be one of the top teams in the league, and shouldn't settle for less."

- Coach Mary Burke

"We're right in the mix of things," stated coach Burke. The girls have beat some really good teams and are now headed down the homestretch.

Senior captains Tricia Guertin and Jenna Clark lead the team on and off the court, while five juniors add experience on the floor. Five returning sophomores also occupy spots on the roster, along with two new freshmen.

Losing only two sen-

iors to graduation, the team has pretty much stayed intact, allowing for "a lot of talent and experience to return this year," stated junior Tanya Iwanski.

Although the women have no problem getting high numbers of on the scoreboard, offense is not the key to their game. "We stress defense," Clark said. "It's what gets us wins." Iwanski agreed with her teammate, stating, "Defense is the focus of our game. We let our offense come from our defense."

Each game is extremely important to the Bulldogs, especially now as the season is coming to a close. "It's a tough conference," explained Clark. "Any given day anything can happen."

Coach Burke has high expectations for her girls, as she feels that now, more

than ever, the NCAA tournament is within their reach. "We can be one of the top teams in the league, and shouldn't settle for less."

"We still have a month left," Burke stated, "and every game in this league is a challenge; it's the nature of the conference."

Come the end of February, the top eight teams in the league will take their place in the NE-10 tournament.

Bryant hopes to be one of these teams, and is also looking for a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Men

"If you look too far into the future, you don't take care of the present," stated Max Good, head coach of the Men's Basketball team. Currently holding a winning record of 12-10, the Bulldogs are taking one game at a time.

Seniors Jon Wallace

and Jim Choquette bring experience to the team, along with juniors Jason Noel and Goute Gaye. The men returned five sophomores this year, and brought in six new players. As coach Good had hoped for, several freshman have stepped up and are making significant contributions on the court.

"The freshmen came in and right away were a great help, seeing some quality minutes," said Wallace.

Although fifteen separate names appear on the roster, the men truly focus on working together toward a common goal. "Everyone wants to win," stated junior Mike Williams. "But it's not about the individual, we work as a team." Wallace agrees that "the team has good chemistry and we all play well together." It's this collective team attitude that has helped the men bring up their game and play at a more competitive level.

Last year, for the first time in a long time, the Bulldogs got a taste of winning when Good took up coaching the team.

Coming into the season, Wallace feels that, "We knew better than last year." The men no longer wanted to be on the losing end of things. "We showed resilience and wouldn't quit."

Last year's mind-set carried over, and this season the guys just don't accept losing anymore. "We have a winners mentality," Wallace explained. Coach Good admits



Photo courtesy of Athletics

Freshman John Williams puts up a jump shot.

that it's a cliché, but his team really does take one day at a time.

"We get better day by day, and show steady progress," stated Good. The emphasis for the men is not on wins and losses, but rather on constant improvement.

Graduating only two seniors after this season, Bryant will return next year with lots of experience and familiar players.

"Providing they want to improve, and work together, there's great promise for the future," explained Good.

As for the rest of this season, the Bulldogs have one of the best records in the history of the program, and Wallace feels that the team will not only finish top ten in the league, but have a real shot at winning the NE-10 tournament and get a bid to the NCAA tournament.



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Freshman Dan Hammond soars above a Bentley player for an easy layup.



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Anthony Garganese '88 - baseball

Gary Young '88 - golf

Lorraine Hudak - coach

Men's Lacrosse Players

Named to All-American Teams

By Chuck Sullivan
Bryant College Athletics

Senior attackman Kevin Barletta and junior defenseman Nick Allegretti, highlight a group of six Bryant College players who were named to the Inside Lacrosse/Face-Off Yearbook preseason Division II All-America teams announced Tuesday.

Barletta and Allegretti were named to the preseason

first team, while junior attackman Jon Yuengling and senior defenseman Eric Kaskiewicz were named to the second team. Sophomore midfielder Bryan Cinque and senior goalie Greg Horowitz were honorable mention selections.

Bryant, which is ranked No. 6 in the Inside Lacrosse/Face-Off Yearbook preseason Division II poll, begins its season March 8th 2003, against Pfeiffer in Baltimore.

Superbowl XXXVII:

It's Chucky vs. his old team

By Andrew Niles
Sports Commentator

When most of the Bryant College student body, faculty, and staff turned on Superbowl XXXVII on Sunday, they were going to be in for a treat.

The Oakland Raiders were making their first Superbowl appearance since 1984.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers were making their first ever appearance in a Superbowl in their lowly franchises' history.

It was going to be the NFL's top ranked defense (Bucs), against the NFL's top ranked offense (Raiders). Something had to give.

Jon "Chucky" Gruden made his first appearance as a head coach against his old team, Gruden, after leading the Raiders to the AFC championship game in 2001 and the AFC Divisional playoffs in 2002, left Oakland to become the head coach of Tampa Bay this season.

It was time for a change. So while Gruden left for sunny Florida, Bill Callahan took over the reigns of Raider Nation.

This year the Raiders came to form after a four game losing streak, and NFL MVP Rich Gannon put the team on his shoulders and led them to an AFC championship.

With a receiving core that has two future hall of famer's in Jerry Rice and Tim Brown, could the Bucs stop the Raiders? It would be tough. The Bucs had an incredible defense all year.

Here were my thoughts: Even though their offense is not as strong as the Raiders, if they limit turnovers, put a pass rush on Gannon, and try not to give up the big play on defense, they have a good chance of pulling off their first NFL championship.

It was going to be a battle of wits between Gruden, and his former student at Oakland, Bill Callahan. I am sure that the Raiders expected to see the scowl of "Chucky" coming from the other side of the

field so soon, especially in Superbowl XXXVII.

It should have been an incredible game. What did I think? Well, I have to be honest, I can't get the picture of Tim Brown raising his first Vince Lombardi trophy out of my head.

Prediction:
Raiders 27, Bucs 20
Another title for the silver and black.

Results:
Bucs 48, Raiders 21

Wow, was I off. It's hard to win a game when your quarterback throws 5 picks. Defense does win championships in the NFL.

Look for further commentary from Andrew Niles in future issues of The Archway. Any comments or suggestions can be sent via email to awn1@bryant.edu

Workout Junkies: Compulsive Regimens Pose Health Threat

By Aline McKenzie
Dallas Morning News (KRT)

Imagine that you're in a gym. When you arrive, there's a good-looking woman vigorously working out. When you're done with your own workout, she's still there, plugging away.

You might admire her discipline or envy her figure.

But she might have a secret - the exercise is compulsive, part of an eating disorder that may, literally, be killing her.

Sometimes called "exercise bulimia," compulsive exercise can happen in women with either bulimia or anorexia. But because bulimics usually have normal weight, the disorder

isn't as obvious as it would be in a stick-thin anorexic.

In fact, they may even be praised for it. "When you're sticking your head in the toilet, you don't get much kudos from society," says Dr. Jim Harris, a psychologist in the eating disorder program at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas. "When you're exercising, boy, everybody gives you kudos."

One of the cornerstones of the syndrome is the excessive, punishing nature of the workouts.

"I've had patients who may get up at three in the morning, work out for three hours, go to work, and then come home and do another three-hour workout," he says. "Even Olympic

athletes don't train like that."

Eventually, the workouts can interfere with social life, leading the patient to keep a veil of secrecy.

Some people even belong to more than one health club, so that the staff can't tell how much they're working out.

Dr. Urszula Kelley, clinical director of Presbyterian Hospital's eating disorders program, says victims can become very creative in hiding their exercise.

"We've had some people who set the alarm for 1:30 a.m., sneak out of the house when everyone is asleep, run for 15 miles, then sneak back in, shower, put their nightclothes on and go back to bed," she says.

Others exercise in the bathroom with the shower running, so the noise of the water will hide what they're doing.

About 4.5 percent of adolescent and young women have bulimia, Harris says. "It's really epidemic proportions."

"They've overeaten everything, even their heart, beyond all reason," Harris says.

Bulimia usually involves a variety of symptoms - eating excessive amounts of food in a binge, then getting rid of the calories by vomiting, misuse of laxatives, excessive exercise or other methods.

Like an alcoholic, a bulimic can literally be addicted to the behaviors, Harris says.

"These are often bright young women," he says. "They know what the cardiologist has told them, and they believe her, but they just can't stop it.... You may hate yourself for it, but you just can't stop."

Treatment usually involves a combination of psychotherapy, family therapy, nutritional treatment and antidepressants.

"It's a gradual process, but it's possible," Kelley says.

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The BULLDOG'S BEST

The Archway's athletes of the week



Female Athlete



Name: Melanie Butler
Class: Senior
Age: 21
Hometown: Wappingers Falls, NY
High School: John Jay
Bryant Team: Women's Track and Field
Position: Thrower

Nickname: Melba
Biggest accomplishment in your sport: When I qualified for the NCAA Championships last spring in the hammer throw. My coaches and family just knew that I was going to do it and it's almost like I was the only one surprised by the throw.

Memorable sports moment: Qualifying for outdoor nationals
Interesting fact about yourself: I have been throwing for 10 years now and plan on continuing my training and competing after college, with the dream of attending the Olympic trials one day

Superstition: "Last year, I had to have an iced coffee before every meet." Melanie got off that habit, but is sure to have a new superstition by the outdoor season!

Butler registered two top-three finishes at the Wesleyan Invitational. Took second in the 20-pound weight throw with a school-record mark of 14.29 meters and was third in the shot put at 11.39 meters.

Male Athlete



Name: John Williams
Class: Freshman
Age: 18
Hometown: Springfield, MA
High School: Longmeadow
Bryant Team: Men's Basketball

Williams, who was named the men's basketball freshman of the week for the third time this season, averaged 19.7 points and 4.3 assists per game in a 2-1 week.

He scored a career-high 23 points with six assists in the Bulldogs' 78-72 against previously unbeaten and No. 3-ranked UMass Lowell, and bettered that effort with 24 points and five assists in a 74-73 loss to Southern New Hampshire.

He finished the week with a 12-point, two-assist effort against Saint Michael's.

Do you know someone who deserves to be the next "Bulldog's Best"? Nominate someone who has done something exceptional in their sport, and we will feature them here in *The Archway*. If your athlete is chosen, you will receive a Coca-Cola Prize Pack courtesy of Bryant College Athletics.

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Variety

THERE'S SOME RANE IN THE FORECAST AT BRYANT RANE'S 2003 WINTER TOUR MAKES A STOP AT BRYANT COLLEGE

By Christian Collard
Variety Writer

Rane, considered one of the premier groups of the New England jamband scene, has just released the initial dates for a winter tour that makes a stop here at Bryant on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

The group's musical styling is very unique, as it is a mix of several genres. There are undertones ranging from folk-laden pop, jazz, latin, and even a middle eastern feel. The songs are uniquely crafted, as the lyrics and instrumentation dynamically intertwine. The end result is something very special that will keep the listener engaged the entire time. The studio discs do a good job capturing the dynamic nature of the songs, but to see Rane pour out their emotions on stage makes the experience even more special.

Over the band's time together thus far, they've cut two studio discs. The first disc, entitled *At War With the Moon*, was recorded back in 1998 when the band was establishing its roots in the local scene. With their 2000 release of *Camelopardalis*, the band had noticeably matured musically and the discs running time of 70 minutes still manages to make you crave more. And with a live disc recorded on December 28, 2002 and scheduled for official release in March, there will be even more



Photo courtesy of rane

Clockwise from lower left: Dan Prindle, Kurt Rinaldi, Travis LaMothe, Alan Veniscofsky, Ryan Bowman.

rane for your listening enjoyment.

Rane's upcoming winter tour has taken on a special significance to its fans, as drummer Travis LaMothe and percussionist Kurt Rinaldi have just announced that they will be leaving the band in March to pursue other projects and life goals. The remaining members have already begun rehearsing with a new drummer to make the transition as seamless as possible. The show here at Bryant will likely be Rane's last in the Providence area with its current lineup.

So, be sure to mark your calendars for Wed February 5th @ 9 p.m. The show will be held at South Dining Hall in the Bryant Center. Admission is free for Bryant students and \$3 for the general public.

Check out Rane's website at <http://www.thesoundofrane.com> and for some official live MP3's of the band in action, check out <http://www.projectflood.com>.

BE SURE TO CHECK THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE ARCH-WAY FOR MY INTERVIEW WITH THE BAND!

YOUR GUIDE TO LOCAL MUSIC & CONCERTS

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Thursday	- February 6th
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Thursday	- February 13th

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Boiler
The Machine
Guy Davis
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As unlucky as it may seem
She always finds herself swimming against the stream
thoughts of suicide are running through her head
In the middle of the night whilst she looks for a peace of bread
She knows that she is hanging to life by a thread
That's what she thinks every night before going to bed
Yet unhappy she is not, for (at least) she does not agree with senator Lott
From a bottle of vodka she would take a shot
And scream: Hurray! at least I'm not caught
Since she is trying to make a plot
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-Saad Al-Rashed, '03

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Artistic Offerings

Art Series sponsors photography course, theatre trips, art exhibits

By Justin Setter
Variety Editor

This semester's Art Series programs include an assortment of events for the Bryant community to enjoy.

A basic level photography course, taught by professional photographer Suzanne Russell, will be held again this spring semester.

The class will meet for four sessions beginning on March 31 and ending on April 21 from 7-9 p.m. each evening. The class will meet in the Bryant Center, Room 1.

Along with the classes taught on campus, an additional "in the field" class time will be determined by the class members.

Registration for this limited availability class begins on January 31 (please note: participants must provide their own 35 mm camera). A space can be reserved by calling the Office of Student Activities at x6160.

Tickets are now available at the Bryant Center Information Desk for the

Phantom of the Opera performance on Saturday, March 1 at 2 p.m. at the Providence Performing Arts Center. A limited number of special student tickets priced at \$20 each are offered, in addition to faculty and staff tickets from \$50 each (discounted from \$60).

The annual Bryant Center Art Exhibit, which consists of student, faculty and staff art, will be appearing once again from March 25 - April 11 in the Papitto Dining Room.

Entry forms will be mailed out in mid-February, and all submissions must be ready for display. More information is available by calling the Bryant Center Office at x6117.

Bryant College's own Tom Chandler, Poet Laureate of Rhode Island and professor of English, will be reading on Wednesday, March 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Papitto Dining Room. A book signing and reception will follow.

A "paint your own ceramics" event will round out the 2002-2003 Arts Series on Wednesday, April 16 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Rotunda



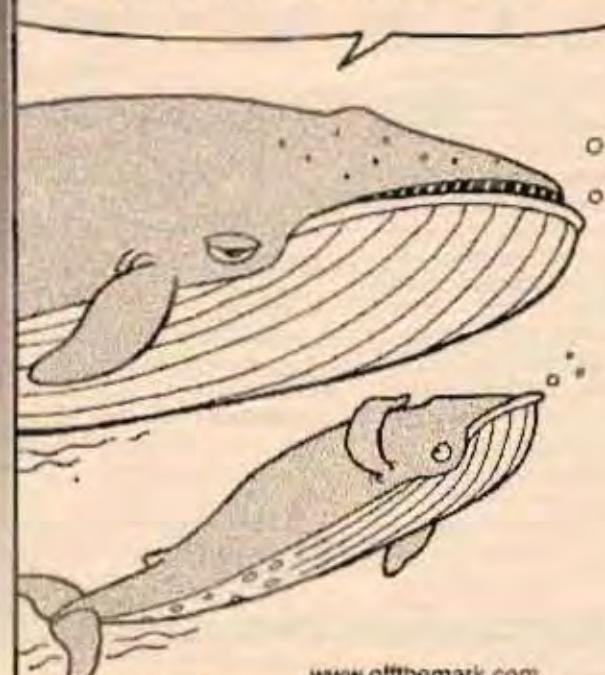
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Pictured above is last semester's photography course participants. Students, staff, and faculty will get another opportunity to get involved in this course this semester.

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