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The terror of shootings in the Washington, D.C. area is over, but now the alleged shooters are to be tried. Who will be the first to bring the two men to court for the crimes? Turn to National News to find out.

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Friday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 49, Lo: 35



Saturday
Cloudy
Hi: 49, Lo: 35



Sunday
Partly Cloudy
Hi: 48, Lo: 34



Weather from weather.com

The Job Search: What All Students Need to Know

By Elaine Chrzan
Archway Staff Writer

Career Services is one of the many offices at Bryant College that is here to help students. If you are unfamiliar or don't know where it is, you may want to learn, and learn fast.

It can be seen on the front page of every newspaper across the nation that the economy is down. This is no surprise to anyone, especially those looking to enter the job market.

The Class of 2002 was faced with a challenge last year, to overcome the poor market and find employment.

Unfortunately, things have not improved and the Class of 2003 is now faced with that same challenge. Judy Clare, the Director of Career Services, provided a considerable amount of information about the office and what it can do for you.

There are many misconceptions about the job market and the opportunities available. One frequent concern is that only Accounting and Finance majors will find a job.

Don't be deceived by the Corporate Recruiting Program. Marketing and Management majors, look for alternative career-search options this fall, traditionally those companies start their on-campus recruiting in the spring.

But it is true that many will see a numerous amount of accounting firms that have been or will be on campus. There are a few reasons for this. The first being it is the nature of the job. Clare clarified this information by saying many accounting firms don't come in

the spring because it is there busy season.

They begin their recruiting early, to avoid the crunch time they are later faced with. The second reason is that Career Services cannot control the job market.

They exercise all resources to find as many companies as they can to recruit here on campus.

For instance, coming in as a freshman in 1999, CIS

offered the most opportunities compared to other majors.

Not to say that there is no hope for anyone graduating with a concentration in CIS, but the jobs are just not as numerous this year compared to previous years.

But to those underclassmen that are majoring in CIS,

don't feel that you now have to go change your major, because



Bryan Little

Denise Gormley of Career Services helps sophomore Nicole Friel. Career Services has programs and workshops available to all students, not just seniors.

the market changes so quickly. Clare emphasized that students should not choose their major based on what the job market



Bryan Little

With a number of print resources as well as computer stations, the Career Services office is a place with an abundance of resources for Bryant students.

looks like in that industry. She stressed the importance of picking a major that best fits one's abilities and interests. No one can predict the market, so we shouldn't spend too much time trying.

The most important message that the Office of

Career Services is trying to get across to students is that you need to start now.

The goal of the office is to prepare students, so that when they leave Bryant College, they have the skills needed to manage and shape their careers. The Career Services staff effectively does this by offering a number of programs to help develop the skills that are essential to future success.

These programs are not just for seniors, they are tools for all levels, so they can learn and grow.

They start by offering a self-assessment, which is especially beneficial to freshman and sophomores to help learn what jobs might be good for them.

This then advances into career exploration and experimental learning through internships and shadow programs.

Finally, the student is ready and prepared to start the job search. By utilizing all of these resources, the student is prepared and will find the career search very easy, because of the knowledge they have gained about who they are and what they want to achieve.

It is very important to note, that not everyone is ready to search for a job during his or her senior year.

Clare makes note that there is nothing wrong with waiting until one leaves Bryant to begin to pursue a career.

She does feel however, that it is important for the student to leave here with the knowledge, be prepared and have the ability to follow a successful career path in the future.

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Koffler Lab: Renovations Complete, Ready for Student Use

By Keith Hanks
Archway Staff Writer

Not since 1986 had the upstairs lab in Koffler seen any major renovations, until now.

Recently the newly renovated computer lab was opened in Koffler to the student body. The new lab features the same amount of computers as the previous lab at 44, however dramatic changes have occurred in the layout of the lab.

Phoebe Butlin, technology lab manager recognized the need to upgrade the lab.

"The lab was embarrassing for admissions tours," Butlin stated. In a campus wide survey taken last spring, it was found that students felt they had "no space for group work."

With a limited budget and the student's needs in mind, Butlin along with Lisa Laliberte of physical plant focused on bringing this concept to reality.

The lab has new carpeting, chairs and now features a wireless Internet connection.

The new furniture matches the green room and is produced by Move Management Furniture.

The furniture matching is important because in the case

the labs ever need to relocate, for example to the old library, then there will be no need to purchase addition furniture.

Though the number of computers has not changed, what has is seating capacity, which about

cient at many schools.

Koffler's new lab features a surface area that measures 60" x 42", almost twice the standard width. Students can find themselves with four feet of surface space each.



Jennifer Ptaschnik

Brian, Jon and Drew are working diligently at Koffler's new group workstations, where they have a more spacious environment to conduct their meetings.

doubled to 81.

This additional seating can be found in one of 16 group stations found throughout the lab. Surface space for students is much larger than the typical college standard. Typically 36" x 36" is suffi-

Finally, the new lab has 18 electrical/network ports for laptops.

New technologies that Koffler currently has are I-Print, a system that allows students with a laptop to download the driver for the Koffler printers. This allows the stu-

dents to print to the prints located on the bottom floor of Koffler from their laptop computers.

To download this driver, go to the top of Koffler's homepage:

web.bryant.edu/~classlab.

In addition, digital cameras can be signed out for student use. Inquire on the bottom floor with the staff at the printing station for details.

The new lab is the newest area built on campus with group work in mind.

All other Koffler labs are more restricting in space around the stations and the new library with its petitions between stations and its one-one ratio of chairs per stations is more suited for individual work.

This new lab shows how Koffler has adapted to the shift in team focused work that seems to be conquering almost every Bryant classroom.

On a final note, according to Butlin, this lab was created for \$80,000.

Computers, furniture and labor all included.

There are a few more small alterations to be made to the lab, but the doors are open to students to begin using the new group work stations.

National News

Saddam Will Get 'Zero Tolerance' From U.S. During Weapons Checks

By Drew Brown
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The United States will have "zero tolerance" for Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein if he fails to cooperate with tough new weapons inspections scheduled to start next week, Bush administration officials said Sunday.

Saddam has until Friday to accept the U.N. Security Council's resolution on Iraq's disarmament and until Dec. 8 to give a full account of Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons and missile programs. The Security Council plans to meet again to decide what action to take if Iraq fails to comply with the resolution.

National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice and Secretary of State Colin Powell, appearing on television news talk shows Sunday, said the pressure was on Saddam to adhere strictly to the resolution in order to avoid a war.

The resolution passed by the 15-member

Security Council on Friday gives Saddam one last opportunity to comply with U.N. demands that he submit to renewed inspections. The resolution declared that Saddam has been in "material breach" of previous international demands to disarm since the end of the 1991 Gulf War.

The action by the world body sets into motion what appears to be the end game for the Iraqi leader. Saddam deceived and stalled international monitors for years before they finally left the country in frustration in 1998.

A new advance team of international inspectors plans to arrive in Iraq next Monday.

"This time no one is going to have any tolerance for the kind of games of cat and mouse that Saddam has played in the past, for these games," we don't understand it. "Maybe it's just this term, maybe it's just that term." There should be zero tolerance of that," Rice said on ABC's "This Week."

Rice said it was up

to Saddam to cooperate by leading inspectors to weapons facilities and providing access to Iraqis who know about the weapons programs.

"The inspectors are not going to go hunting and pecking all through a country the size of France, trying to prove that Saddam Hussein does or does not have weapons of mass destruction. It's up to him to allow this to take place."

Powell repeated the Bush administration's assertion that the resolution does not preclude the United States from taking action on its own, even without explicit council approval.

"I can assure you that if he doesn't comply this time, we'll ask the U.N. to give authorization for all necessary means, and if the U.N. is not willing to do that, the United States, with like-minded nations, will go and disarm him forcefully," Powell said, speaking on CNN's "Late Edition."

"We believe we ought to approach this with a

zero-tolerance attitude because we have been down this road before," Powell said.

Iraqi state television reported Sunday that Saddam ordered the Iraqi parliament to convene to discuss the U.N. resolution and decide whether the country will accept it.

Rice dismissed the idea of Saddam seeking advice from the parliament as "ludicrous" and a "ploy."

"Saddam Hussein is an absolute dictator and a tyrant," she said. "And the idea that some he expects the Iraqi parliament to debate this they have never debated anything else."

Arab ministers meeting in Cairo said Sunday that Saddam had accepted the resolution and would allow inspectors back into the country. The ministers welcomed the U.N. resolution as an opportunity for a peaceful settlement of the crisis.

But they insisted that Arab experts be included on

U.N. inspections teams and that the United States adhere to



Photo courtesy of Knight Ridder Newspapers

At the White House, President George W. Bush, accompanied by Secretary of State Colin Powell after remarking on the passage of the U.N. Security

pledges that it gave Syria not to use the resolution as a pretext for a military invasion.

Virginia Will Be First to Prosecute Accused Washington-Area Snipers

By Shannon McCaffrey
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Sniper suspects John Allen Muhammad and John Lee Malvo will be prosecuted first in Virginia, Attorney General John Ashcroft announced Thursday. The decision ensures that both could get the death penalty if convicted.

The two are accused of a terrifying Washington-area shooting spree last month that left 10 dead and three wounded.

Thursday's announcement came as authorities in Georgia said they had linked Muhammad, 41, and Malvo, 17, to the slaying of an Atlanta liquor store clerk on Sept. 21. The pair already stand accused of another liquor store slaying later that day some 160 miles away in Montgomery, Ala. Authorities now say they believe the same .22-caliber handgun was used in both killings.

In Atlanta, Million Woldemariam, a 41-year-old Ethiopian immigrant, was gunned down when he left the store to investigate a suspicious car outside.

Authorities say they also have linked Muhammad and Malvo to a shooting in Baton Rouge, La., and to a slaying in Tacoma, Wash.

In all, the two are suspects in at least 19 shootings in which 14 people were killed and five wounded.

Ashcroft's decision to turn Muhammad and Malvo's case over to prosecutors in two counties in Virginia ends a turf battle over who should get first crack at the high-profile case.

Montgomery County Maryland State's Attorney Douglas Gansler had said his office should prosecute first because six of the killings took place there, more than any other jurisdiction.

But Maryland's historic reluctance to impose the death penalty worked against Gansler. The state has a moratorium on executions pending a review to see if racial bias is involved in the death penalty's application.

Virginia, on the other hand, has carried out more executions than any other state but Texas. And in Virginia, a 17-year-old can face the death

penalty.

Maryland and the federal government do not permit capital punishment for juveniles.

Ashcroft said it was "imperative that the ultimate sanction be available for those who have committed these crimes."

"We believe the first prosecutions should occur in those jurisdictions that provide the best law, the best facts and the best range of available penalties," Ashcroft said.

Muhammad will be tried in Prince William County, southwest of Washington, where 53-year-old Dean Harold Meyers was killed as he gassed up his car in Manassas, Va.

Malvo will face charges in Fairfax County, where Linda Franklin, a 43-year-old FBI analyst, was gunned down as she loaded packages into her car outside a Home Depot store in Falls Church, Va.

Fairfax County State's Attorney Robert Horan said Malvo, a Jamaican immigrant, would appear in juvenile court Friday, and authorities would attempt to notify his parents if they can be found.

Horan said Malvo would first appear in juvenile court. If a grand jury indicts him a development that could take several months Malvo would become an adult in the eyes of the court, Horan said.

Under the state's new anti-terrorism law, prosecutors would not have to prove that Malvo fired the fatal shot to seek the death penalty, Horan said. Muhammad and Malvo both were transported from federal custody to Virginia detention facilities on Thursday afternoon.

Also Thursday, the federal government without explanation dropped 20 criminal charges it had filed against Muhammad.

Muhammad and Malvo were arrested early on the morning of Oct. 24 at a Maryland rest stop where they were sleeping in Muhammad's 1990 Chevrolet Caprice.

From the car, police recovered the Bushmaster .223-rifle alleged to have been used in the Washington-area shootings.

'Reality' Programming Feeds Frenzy to Cover Celebrities

By Tom Maurstad
The Dallas Morning News,
courtesy of Knight Ridder
Newspapers

The day after a landmark election that saw Republicans take control of Congress, there was one story that TV's cable-news commentators couldn't stop talking about: the guilty verdict in a shoplifting trial.

The case has been on the media's front burner since the Oscar-nominated actress was detained last December outside the Saks Fifth Avenue store in Beverly Hills with several clothes items she hadn't purchased. "From a pure news definition, it doesn't rate very high. But it's easy to cover, there's plenty of dramatic storytelling possibilities, and it attracts viewers."

Much of what's gone on around Winona Ryder's trial can be attributed to the continuing reverberations of the O.J.



Photo courtesy of Knight Ridder Newspapers

Actress Winona Ryder arrives at Beverly Hills Municipal Court for the verdict of her shoplifting trial.

shocks rumble through everything from the way in which Ryder's defense lawyer presented a scaled-down version of Simpson's defense she was the victim of an elaborate conspiracy to frame her to the way in

which media outlets set up camp outside the courtroom to provide gavel-to-gavel coverage. One important difference this time around: no cameras in the courtroom until the verdict.

This real-life crime story has morphed into hip reality entertainment from newspaper headlines of "Saks, Lies and Videotape" to the hot-item popularity of "Free Winona" T-shirts to cable talk-show discussions with titles such as "Shoplifter, Interrupted," a reference to her movie, "Girl, Interrupted." Security-film clips of Ryder crouched on the floor with a mound of pricey clothing aired endlessly with voice-over discussions by legal experts and film-industry insiders.

With the verdict in and the possibility of a prison sentence all but eliminated Los Angeles prosecutors said Thursday they won't pursue jail time the only unanswered question left in this news-story-turned-mini-series is: How will it end?

Students Should Stay Aware of World Events, Says Powell

By Robert Lopez
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Staying out of other people's business may have been an attractive foreign policy option before Sept. 11, especially to young people, but when terrorists attacked the World Trade Center last year they were forced to care whether they wanted to or not, Secretary of State Colin Powell said Wednesday.

"We don't live on an island anymore," he said. "The United States may have two oceans, but it is not disconnected from any other place in the world. And our security rests on the overall security situation in the world."

"I had seen in my first 17 years of life eight years of war," Powell said. "We read a lot in those days, followed current events. But again, that was in the old days when everyone was worried about getting drafted."

Student apathy, not only about foreign affairs but also about domestic issues, has been an issue almost since 18-year-olds were granted the right to vote in 1971. A recent poll conducted by the Center for Democracy and Citizenship found that less than 21 percent

of voters between the ages of 18 and 24 cast ballots in the 1998 elections. Less than 50 percent voted in the 2000 presidential elections.

Though such numbers persist, Powell believes that Sept. 11 and the recent debate on a possible war with Iraq have had a profound effect.

"Along comes Sept. 11 and they realize, 'My heavens, there is an enemy,'" he said. "There is something out there. It isn't called communism, it isn't called fascism, it's called terrorism."

"You can't turn your back on the rest of the world," he said. "It's hard to separate out and say watch this or watch that. 'Out of that clash of ideas and personalities and egos and people comes compromise,'" he said. "Negative ads, positive ads, screaming, shouting, noise, the polls, when do they announce them. It goes on and it's suddenly an election. People speak and they're conveying the American consensus."

Recent campus protests against a war in Iraq underscore the fear many students have that American foreign policy, and the war on terrorism in particular, are being used as little more than devices

to flex the nation's military might.

"It is in our interests to help nations of the world move toward a democratic path and put in place a solid economic system, so they can be our friends and not our adversaries," he said. "We have no designs on anyone's people. We have no designs on anyone's country. We don't want to steal resources. We don't want to occupy. People trust us to solve their problems. They all come to the U.S. to help solve their problems."

"What is the American majority these days?" he said. "In 20 or 30 years it might not be white males or white males and females. It's going to be Asians and African Americans and Hispanic Americans."

There's no place on Earth like this. You can understand how what happens in the world affects us in every imaginable way. You can have Miami be a Hispanic city or find Laotian communities in the Midwest or go to Providence, R.I., and find more Cape Verdeans living there than in Cape Verde.

We have our problems, but there is no place in the world like this."

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Every person working in the Office of Career Services is highly devoted and dedicated to helping each student prepare for his or her future.

They attend conferences, seminars, and many other events to make sure that they can provide the best information to the students.

They are available to talk to at any time by appointment, to help a student obtain

the information needed. It is often overwhelming to think of all the possibilities, as a freshman or even as a senior, but these people are ready and willing to get you to take that first step, and make the journey easier along the way.

There is hope. Seniors, there are jobs out there. The Corporate Recruiting Program is just one of the many resources that are available to you.

It is a very reliable means of career searching, but it

is not the only source. There are many companies that have cut back on the number of positions they trying to fill.

There are still jobs out there, but because companies cut back, does not mean that they stopped hiring.

When they reduce their numbers, its just means that they don't do as much on-campus recruiting. It is up to you to find out that those positions are still there, because they are

They are just not as

publicly known as they are in the past. Clare suggests networking as a vital tool for the career search.

It is an excellent way to meet people already in the company who can help you get your foot in the door and offer information about many positions that can be readily available to you.

Underclassmen, now is a great time to start. Stop in career services and let them help you get started. It is over-

whelming to start as a senior and wait to make your first visit then.

There is a lot of added pressure and stress that you can avoid, by preparing yourself early says Clare.

Bryant College has a comprehensive and strong Career Services Office. It is a facility with a trained staff that is ready and devoted to helping you.

Spring Weekend: What to Expect Tentatively

By Eb Mills-Robertson
Archway News Editor

One word describes preparations for Bryant's Spring Weekend- "tentative." Although Spring Weekend is months away, policies and preparations are already underway to make sure there are no glitches.

One thing is for certain though, Spring Weekend 2003 is going to be different from the past 3 years. According to Hank Parkinson, the Assistant Director of Student Activities, "There are going to be changes in certain policies."

Thus, in this vein Spring Weekend will start on Friday afternoon April 25th and end on Sunday April 27th. The emphasis is on the fact that it is no longer Spring Week (the weekend used to start on Thursday) but rather Spring Weekend.

The planning for the April event typically took place during February.

However, this year a committee of students and staff has been formed and has met twice already this semester to consider policies.

Certain rumors on policies have been heard on campus and as the college newspaper it is our job to inform the student body accurately and factually.

Rumor-The Guest Policy during Spring Weekend is going to change and students will not be allowed to have any guests on campus.

Fact- According to Bob Sloss, the Associate Dean of

Students, the college has the responsibility of ensuring students safety at all times. Thus, there is the concern of balancing fun and safety. At the moment, the committee's verdict is that the guest policy remains unchanged.

This will be an enormous relief to students considering the fact that there seems to be a general sense among the student body that the college is turning into a more restrictive environment.

According to Matt Bjorkman, Concert Chair of Student Programming Board (SPB), the only possible change might be the need to register guests ahead of time.

Therefore, several ideas are being considered. One idea is that the last day for registering guests might be the Thursday of that week and no students will be allowed to register past this date.

Rumor-The Beer Garden no longer exists for students of drinking age.

Fact- This is true. There is no longer a "Beer Garden."

However, in its place there will be a social place where students of drinking age can be served alcoholic as well as non-alcoholic drinks.

There will also be food provided. The idea behind this is that the name "Beer Garden" connotes a place for just drinking.

The college wanted to provide an environment where students could learn how to

drink responsibly and where drinking was not the only activity. The "Beer Garden" is thus being renamed and a new name will be known at a later date.

The structure for Spring Weekend 2003 in terms of scheduling is going to be different, and there is discussion of an outdoor concert, as opposed to the traditional location in the MAC.

At the moment, bids are being made for bands. However, according to Parkinson, who is also the advisor to SPB, although student expectations are high and they might want to see Dave Matthews perform at Bryant, in reality, "Dave Matthews Band will not want to perform at such a small school even if we had the money."

In addition, it will be expensive to host such a band at Bryant. Thus, SPB is doing its best to try to balance student expectations with costs and in compliance with Rhode Island laws.

The rugby field seems to be the most convenient location being considered at the moment.

Lastly, there seems to be a sense of cooperation between students and staff on the Spring Weekend Planning Committee.

Students played an instrumental role in coming up with suggestions and the need for changing certain policies. As mentioned previously, preparations remain tentative.

Chaplain's Corner The Origins of Halloween

By Rev. Joseph Pescatello
Catholic Chaplain

The last edition of *The Archway* focused on Halloween. Have you ever wondered about the origin of Halloween? "Hallow" is the same word for "holy" (as in the Lord's Prayer, the Our Father), and "e'en" is a contraction of "evening." The word Halloween is a shortened form of "all Hallow's Eve," the day before All Saints Day.

This feast began in the East as a commemoration of all martyrs and it was celebrated on May 13—during the Easter season. The purpose of this feast in the Christian calendar was to honor all those, known or unknown, whose lives were modeled on gospel values and on the great commandment of love for God and neighbor.

In the year 835, the date was changed to November 1 to give a Christian focus to the pagan time for remembering the dead. This celebration was used as a means of educating the faithful in the Christian faith and shedding light and hope upon the most basic of human fears, that of suffering and death.

Within the Christian tradition, the saints are honored (not adored or worshipped), and we learn from their example. We also call upon them to pray for us as we might ask a good friend to pray. They are the heroes of the past who inspire us in the present.

We are in great need of heroes, individuals who exemplify good human values to inspire us and to be our role models.

Some that come to mind are St. Francis of Assisi who lived a life of total simplicity in order to love God more deeply and to respond more compassionately to others. He truly viewed all persons as his brothers and sisters.

Another is Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., who saw injustice, was victimized by it, and responded to it with non-violence and love.

He gave his life for the values he held most sacred. Former President Jimmy Carter is another example of a person who lives by good human values.

Although he rose to hold the highest office in the United States, and achieved much financially and in terms of prominence, he has chosen to share what he has by assisting others—through Habitat for Humanity—to achieve their goals and to attain affordable housing for themselves and their families.

He continues as a private citizen to make a difference in other people's lives.

Much has been spoken of the generosity and compassion that Princess Diana manifested and of the contributions she has made to society.

Mother Teresa is a wonderful example of a person of faith who has made an enormous contribution to the quality of life in our society through her simple acts of kindness and compassion.

I invite you to reflect upon the heroes in your life. Who are those that model good behaviors and values for you?

Sigma Sigma Sigma

By Kaitlyn Mello
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma hopes everyone has been having a great first semester, and are very pleased to say that we have 5 great girls going through our New Member Program. They are doing great, and we cannot wait to see them in our colors soon.

We have been very busy and would like to thank everyone for their help and support with the fundraisers and philanthropy work we have done

so far this semester.

With your help, Roll for Robbie earned over \$270 dollars for terminally ill children and our 9/11 Quilt for America showed how close a community we are.

We were also very pleased with the number of people that stopped and helped make Halloween cards for the children in Boston Children's Hospital, thanks to everyone who helped make their Halloween very special.

Registration Information for Winter Session 2003

Class Period: JANUARY 2 THROUGH JANUARY 17

Day Period I - meets MTWTF: 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

| CRN # | Course | Section | Course Title | Prerequisite |
|-------|---------|---------|--|---|
| 2001 | COM202 | A | Public Speaking | |
| 2003 | ECO114 | A | Macroeconomic Principles | ECO113 |
| 2011 | HIS385 | A | Special Topics in History: History of American Popular Culture | |
| 2004 | LGLS211 | A | The Legal Environment of Business | Sophomore Standing |
| 2005 | MATH201 | A | Statistics I | MATH105, MATH105, MATHE105, MATH107, and sophomore standing |
| 2007 | SCI262 | A | Physical Geology | |
| 2009 | SOC256 | A | Liberal Education & the Corporation | |

Day Period II - meets MTWTF: 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

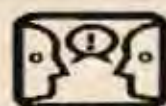
| CRN # | Course | Section | Course Title | Prerequisite |
|-------|---------|---------|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| 2002 | COM202 | B | Public Speaking | |
| 2006 | SCI251 | B | General Biology | |
| 2008 | SCI266 | B | Oceanography | |
| 2010 | SOC256 | B | Liberal Education & the Corporation | |
| 2012 | LGLS485 | B | Special Topics: Sport and the Law | LGLS211 |

Early web registration for spring and summer graduates (82 credits or more completed) and all nontraditional students begins on **Tuesday, November 19 at 5 p.m.** All other students may register on **Wednesday, November 20 at 5 p.m.**

The Wintersession 2003 schedule is now available on the web by accessing <http://banner3.bryant.edu:8080>.

Students may register for a **MAXIMUM of 3 credits** during Winter Session

Friday Chat!



November 15, 2002
12:00 pm

Bryant College Women's Center
3rd floor Bryant Center

Come join us for the next Friday Chat! Sponsored by the Women's Center. Engage in intense conversations about issues that directly affect women and our community as a whole.

Refreshments Will Be Served!



Opinion

Editor's Comments: AOL Instant Messenger, is it a Necessary Evil?

I would like at this time to draw your attention to a topic that I am sure many of you can relate to: AOL Instant Messenger. That wonderful computer program that allows you to talk to, and in some cases spy on, your friends.

Although I have been an active IM user since high school, I had no idea what I was in store for when I came to college and IM became an integral part of my every day life, and an essential communication tool.

The whole instant messaging phenomenon is something that I feel could be the topic of endless hours of analytical conversation, for now, I will briefly comment on a few aspects that I find particularly interesting, and in some instances, rather unnerving.

First, the "away message," a place to display to your friends your current activities or whereabouts. I have found this most helpful while here at Bryant and I think I speak for everyone that there is an element to the creation and reading of the "away message" that is rather voyeuristic.

You are aware of what is going on next door, or down the hall, but are an observer, rather than an active participant.

And with the wide variety of subject matter that can be addressed in an away message, it is quite possible to gain knowledge secretly about people that ordinarily you would not get in normal conversation.

There is also the ability to see how long someone has been online, and how long he or she has been idle.

The fact that I can tell that someone is away from their computer for 15 minutes lends me to the logical progression of thinking what they did with that 15 minutes. And as the time increases... so do the possible activities that could have occurred... if you get my point.

Two of my favorite fea-

tures of IM are the "smiley faces" and the "personal profile."

The smiley faces can display a wide range of emotions and can sometimes more effectively communicate your point, than when engaging in verbal communication.

It is amazing what can happen when you combine the word "sleeping" with a "wink face" don't ya think? In addition, there is the wonderful thing called a personal profile, where you can communicate an amazing array of feelings for everyone to read.

Mad at someone? Have a secret code with your significant other? Display it in your profile for all of your buddies to ponder.

Or post an introspective quote to demonstrate your intellectual prowess.

Now with all of these positive features, there comes what I believe to be a negative. There is a definite dependency on IM as a primary means of communication, and on more than one occasion I have found myself "saying" things on IM that in another situation I might not be able to.

I think that there are times when things can be severely misunderstood when taken purely in the context of IM. There is no tone of voice, or facial expression, and it is very easy to misinterpret words when there is nothing to go with them... and smiley faces don't always do the trick.

I have had many an important conversation online, but they in no way carry the same weight as ones that I have with someone face to face.

Let me close by saying that I think that Instant Messenger has made my life easier on many levels, but I have also found it to be the ultimate procrastination tool as well a thorn in my side on more than one occasion.

The Economics of Having a Girlfriend: A Flirting Equilibrium



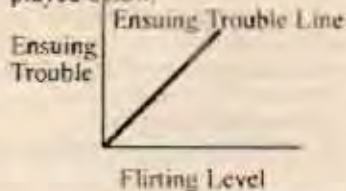
By Tom Fischetti
Archway
Columnist

Flirting is a natural inclination for all males. When in a relationship, however, it is the discrepancy in perception that gets the male in trouble: boyfriends view flirting as innocuous behavior and a component of their social responsibility while females see it as precursor to unfaithful conduct.

What if, however, there existed a flirting equilibrium for each boyfriend—a point where the boyfriend can socially interact with other interesting women without creating problems in the relationship.

Boyfriends refrain from flirting because of the ensuing trouble associated with the exercise; although they want to flirt at a certain level, the amount of trouble they would end up in generally outweighs the temporary satisfaction received from publicly expressing their appreciation of the opposite sex. It is through this understanding of the consequences of flirting (namely the amount of trouble the boyfriend would be in) that we can derive a flirting equilibrium.

Because the amount of trouble a boyfriend will be in for a particular level of flirting increases at a constant rate, a boyfriend's level of flirting and the amount of trouble he will be in for that level has a linear relationship. This line, named the ensuing trouble line, is displayed below.



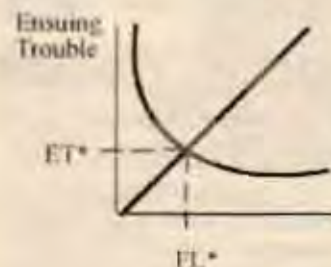
This line conveys the relationship between our level of flirting and the amount of trouble we would be in for that level of flirting, determined by our girlfriend. With this knowledge, we must next figure out how much trouble a boyfriend is willing to assume for a particular level of flirting before we can derive our equilibrium. This relationship between the level of flirting and the amount of trouble a boyfriend is willing to assume for that level of flirting is called the trouble tolerance curve and is displayed below.



Expressed by this curve is the notion that at low levels of flirting the boyfriend is willing to assume a lot more trouble than he is at higher levels of flirting. The logic supporting this is quite simple: when flirting a little, we know we're not doing anything wrong and the amount of trouble associated with our behavior, in the eyes of our girlfriend, is rather small. As a result, we're willing to flirt a little more. However, at higher levels of flirting we begin to feel guilty for our actions and know that we'd be in a large amount of trouble for our behavior; consequently, we're not willing to assume a large amount of trouble for higher levels of flirting.

At what level, then, should a boyfriend be flirting? The flirting equilibrium exists where the amount of trouble a boyfriend is willing to be in for a particular level of flirting, expressed by his trouble toler-

ance curve, is equal to the amount of trouble he would actually be in for that level of flirting, expressed by the ensuing trouble line. This equilibrium is expressed graphically below.



Flirting Level

A boyfriend should not be flirting to the left of his flirting equilibrium point because the amount of trouble he is willing to assume for those levels (expressed by the trouble tolerance curve) of flirting is greater than the amount of trouble he would actually be in (expressed by the ensuing trouble line). In other words, the boyfriend could get away with a lot more. Conversely, the boyfriend should not be flirting to the right of the equilibrium point because the amount of trouble he is willing to assume for these levels is less than the amount of trouble he'd actually be in. Flirting at these levels is irrational and will surely result in some revoked benefits.

With this new understanding of our responsible level of flirting, this weekend I suggest all boyfriends attempt to test the practical application of this theory. Only by consistently engaging in flirtatious behavior and evaluating the consequences can a boyfriend arrive at a true understanding of the ensuing trouble line. Once this line is understood, there is no reason why your flirting should ever land you in trouble.

Letter to the Editor: Diversity and Censorship Don't Mix

Jason Gerhart '04

My Dad recently E-mailed me a story from a friend of his who lives a few towns away from my hometown in Connecticut.

His friend has a child in grade school, and this year, the school's administration said that they would not allow the students to wear Halloween costumes because certain students were from other countries and other cultures and they didn't want to offend any of them. In a sentence: I am absolutely outraged at all this!

This echoes the opinion of several conservative authors whose works I've read in recent months, who state that too many people seem to think that they have a Constitutional Right not to be offended.

I believe that is not only false, but a very high commitment in itself. Think about it. Several years without ever being offended?

Not even once? I don't know about you, but I can't get through a single day without being offended at least once or twice.

Is this because of anything evil and preposterous that must be exterminated for the good of society? Absolutely not. It's merely a side effect of being human.

Correct me if I'm

wrong, but last time I checked, we were all human beings. Thus, we all have minds, and as a result, we all think. Last time I checked, we all think differently. We all can have different opinions on things.

I also believe I can remember that we all have emotions, a.k.a. feelings, and certain things that conflict with what we think and believe can hurt them.

Case in point: I am in a group project team with a Student Senator, and just last week, I offended the living daylights out of him.

Not long before that, he offended the living daylights out of me.

In either case, did we ever maliciously try to do this? No. It was merely a side effect of the two of us having two different ways of thinking.

Would you like to tell me how censoring students' right of expression by banning Halloween costumes will help achieve a greater understanding between the "different cultures" that this primary school's administration was talking about?

How will people whose cultures don't celebrate Halloween understand this holiday if they never find out that the American students celebrate it if costumes are banned?

Now let's reverse the

situation. How will the American students understand cultures that don't celebrate Halloween if students from these cultures don't ask why the American students dress up as something scary or goofy for one day each year because nobody is in costumes because the school bans them?

Let me test my memory one more time. If I remember right, this is America. America was founded over 200 years ago as a melting pot of the world's various cultures.

Where that school's administration errs, however, is in turning the American melting pot into a Crucible.

Rather than having the various cultures be exposed to each other, spawning dialogue and discussion and coming to a greater mutual understanding of the differences between them, that school is deeming certain cultures as "impurities" and suppressing them.

I don't find that to be very much different than some repressive regimes deeming certain cultural groups as "evil" and doing everything in their power to belittle them as well.

The fact that this in loco parentis (in the place of their parents) activity is even happening in the first place should be enough to make Lady Liberty and Lady Justice burst into tears.



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NASCAR Shifts Into High Gear

By Keith Hanks
Archway Staff Writer

Is NASCAR a sport? "Yes," according to 64% of Bryant students surveyed. Senior Kerry Beach, says that she thinks, "NASCAR is more an extreme sport." NASCAR has also been experiencing phenomenal growth.

Between 1991-2001 NASCAR's attendance rose 91%, a higher amount than the NHL (48.1%), MLB (28.4%), NBA (20.7%) and NFL (7.1%).

NASCAR has been an organized sport for over 50 years. Its roots were in the south and actually began with bootleggers during prohibition running liquor from the north in modified passenger cars.

People would gather to watch these drivers go racing by with the illegal liquor.

Eventually this became organized and tracks were formed. Initially tracks were not very organized and rules changed from week to week, making competition unfair.

Bill France, recognizing this problem, formed NASCAR. NASCAR would have one set of rules and would be highly organized.

The sport also left potential for growth and rule changes. For example, today points are awarded for how well a driver finishes in the field and

bonus points are awarded for leading a lap, or leading the most laps.

NASCAR remained a southern dominated sport until November of 1992, when in one day the sport changed forever.

Three men came to a racetrack in Atlanta with the

Alan Kulwicki. Any of these men could have won the championship and that day every position counted.

That day Elliot would win the race, Kulwicki finished 2nd earning enough points to win the championship.

Competition was not

the championship.

Kulwicki was a Polish man from Wisconsin with a college degree and an engineering background, hardly the stereotype of the uneducated backwoods southern that this sport was often dominated by.

Two other significant things happened this day. Richard Petty officially retired as a driver this day and a new driver by the name of Jeff Gordon took his first green flag ever in a Winston Cup car.

Jeff Gordon would go on to dominate and help bring the sport more popularity from that race on.

What does all this have to do with 2002? It is November of 2002 and NASCAR is seeing the closest battle for the championship since 1992. For many years, like in any sport, the championship was clinched before racing the last race.

With two races to go mathematically the top 7 drivers could win the championship. This year two drivers are in the hunt, Tony Stewart and Mark Martin. The race starts with 112-point gap in favor of Stewart, a much larger gap than in '92.

Martin, however, was in the also in the fight for the championship in 1992. He has finished 2nd in the championship three times and has until last year finished in the top 10

12 years in a row, most of the time in the top five.

He is a driver whose consistency is unprecedented and is considered the best driver ever to not win a championship. In the Phoenix race Stewart would finish 8th and Martin 4th.

The points difference for the final race in Homestead is 89 points and 3rd - 7th is only 23 points.

Like '92, 2002 will go down as a year that NASCAR gained more popularity with not only race attendance, but also television coverage. NASCAR is today competing for national coverage on the major networks.

Where in past years NASCAR was seen mainly on TNN, today NBC and FOX fight for the rights to air the series. Today, the southern image of NASCAR is being shed and considered part of its roots.



Photo courtesy of www.nascar.com

Mark Martin, driver of the #6 Viagra Ford, is second in Winston Cup points going into the final race in Homestead, FL.

hope to win stock-car racing's ultimate prize, the Winston Cup championship. The drivers were Bill Elliot, Davey Allison and

the only reason this was significant. This was also a highly televised race and for the first time ever, a "non-southerner" won

Is NASCAR a sport?

Yes 64%

No 36%

* survey of 61 Bryant students

Hockey Looking to Repeat Last Year's Championship Season

By Chris Ludwiczak
Archway Sports Editor

On October 12th, 2002, the twenty-seven members of the Bryant College Hockey team took the ice to play their first game of the season. The face off was against Westfield State College, who defeated the Bulldogs that night.

But five weeks into their season, the Bulldogs hold a record of 7-1. They are currently ranked 8th in their competitive league, the Northeast Collegiate Hockey Association (NECHA).

This is the highest standing ever, in the twenty some year history of the program. Last year, the Bulldogs achieved unprecedented success, winning their division and earning the title of NECHA Champions.

Bryant also won the West Conference Regular Season with a 10-0 record. Coming off such a triumphant season, the team has some pretty high expectations to live up to.

Six members were lost to graduation, but four seniors remain this year to lead the young squad.

The defending champions have sixteen returning players along with their seniors, and ten freshman, who have adapted well.

"We're a young team," said senior co-captain Dave Tanguay. "We have a lot of freshmen but several are stepping up and playing really well."

Mike Benoit and Bryon Little are two of these talented freshmen who Tanguay refers to. Both have made significant contributions on the scoreboard for Bryant. Benoit has put seven goals in the back of the net, and Little is closely behind with three.

Tanguay, along with senior Kris Robins and junior Justin Delaurie, also cause their

sively for the Bulldogs.

But as the expression goes: offense wins games, defense wins championships. "Defense is the focal point of the team," said senior co-captain John Sommers. "It's where it all

"Lucky we came together pretty quick, and have been playing some really good hockey."

- John Sommers

begins."

Bryant has worked hard to build a solid line in the back. "We have a strong defensive core," stated Tanguay.

Bryant had some minor upsets early on. Their returning goalie, junior Dan Dabrowski suffered a knee injury, and the team also lost a key defenseman from last season.

However, the Bulldogs have remained strong and the defensive line has been kept intact. Sommers holds down the ice in the back, along with goal tender junior Mike Huggen.

Bryant has started out this season strong, like defending champions should. No one on the team is really surprised with their showing so far; they

know they can compete with the best of college hockey. "Our goal is to repeat as conference champions," Sommers stated. Bryant's Black and Gold also have a good shot at making the national tournament this year.

They need to move up from their current position of 8th and achieve a 4th place ranking. "It's possible," said Sommers. "We need to play flawless hockey, but it's a real possibility."

"The first few games were tough," explained Sommers. "The team didn't yet know how to play with one another, and it took some time to adjust to everyone's style of play."

"Lucky we came together pretty quick," said Sommers, "and we've been playing some really good hockey."

Coming in as a freshman and new to the intense level of play in college hockey, Little feels that, "the team made it easy for us to adjust. I think we have great chemistry."

With 7 wins under their belt, the Bulldogs are on a roll and ready to go. They had a strong showing last weekend, two impressive victories against Coast Guard Academy and Maine Maritime, 9-3 and 10-1, respectively.

Bryant's schedule will become more difficult in the weeks to come, and will be a true test of the program's strength. The league plays games October through March,

so the season will carry over into the spring semester.

The Bulldogs compete against teams from all over New England, and they have a very dedicated following.

Last year, Bryant College earned its first NECHA Championship by defeating the three time defending champion, Mass. Institute of Tech. (M.I.T.)

The game was played in New Hampshire at a neutral site, however, since Bryant had the best overall regular season record, they earned home ice advantage throughout the playoffs.

This year, the NECHA 2002 Championship Playoff Game is set for Sunday,

February 23rd. So we still have a ways to go in the season.

But all of us "supatans" won't stop believin'; we have faith that Bryant will be heading back up to New Hampshire to do it all over again!

In the mean time, make sure to catch some great hockey action on the weekends, starting tonight, Friday, November 22.

Bryant is in for a tough game tonight, as they face-off against No. 1 ranked Central Connecticut State College. So throw on your winter jacket, grab some gloves, and get to the rink to show your support!

Upcoming Games

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| Nov. 22 | Central CT |
| Dec. 4 | @ WPI |
| Dec. 6 | Connecticut College |
| Dec. 7 | @ Endicott College |

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Women's Rugby Tackles Season Undefeated

By Kelly Nixon
Women's Rugby

Ladies, have you ever wanted to kick butt in an organized way? If so, Bryant Rugby is for you.

The women's rugby team sped off to a great start this season with a brand new head coach, some fresh new players, and a strong returning team.

This year, senior captain, Kathleen Mahoney, has lead the way.

"The strength and experience of the returning players and the enthusiasm of the new recruits puts us in a good position to beat our competitors," she said.

The team finished a remarkable undefeated season. This is the first time that the women's rugby team went undefeated in the regular season.

In addition to great suc-

cess in the regular season, the team also competed and won a 7's tournament that was held in Providence.

The women's rugby team is now a club sport in division III. The team consists of twenty players, five of whom are rookies, as well as a coach.

The team hired Cory Lafleur to coach this year's team. Cory is a 26-year-old member of the Providence Men's Rugby club.

Last year, the women did a remarkable job in the fall winning the Central conference of division III. The team placed third in Southern New England.

In the spring of 2002, the team went undefeated and scored in the top ten among opposing teams of all divisions when participating in the Beast of the East, a major tournament held annually in Portsmouth, RI

Besides winning games, the club also gives back to its community by participating in such fundraisers as "Helping Hands," "Trick or Treat for Canned Goods," and raising money for the Special Olympics.

Now that the official fall season is over, the team is getting ready for the spring.

"We welcome all those that are interested in the sport to come and join," says junior rugby player Alexandra Malouf.

Practices are held Monday through Thursday and games are on Saturday afternoons. No experience is necessary.

If your interested in playing please contact the President, Kathleen Mahoney at kmh5@bryant.edu or the Vice-President, Marisa Titus at mit1@bryant.edu.

The BULLDOG'S BEST



The Archway's athletes of the week

By Chris Ludwiczak
Archway Sports Editor

Ben Wellington



Name: Ben Wellington
Class: Senior
Age: 22
Hometown: Colmer Manor, MD
High School: Demacha Catholic
Bryant Team: Football
Position: Defensive End

Biggest accomplishment in your sport: Helping to start up the football program here at Bryant.
Memorable sports moment: The last game we had, against A.I.C. My whole family came to see me play.
Interesting fact about yourself: Ben runs his own business back home, making funeral programs.
Superstitions: I always wear a black wristband on my left arm; it's for my grandma.

Ben Wellington - #44 captain (Senior, Defensive End, Colmer Manor, Md.) - Had seven tackles including two sacks in the Bulldogs double-overtime loss to American International, 40-33, Nov. 9. Four of his stops resulted in negative yardage. Wellington, also the school's all-time sack leader, set a new single-season with 9 sacks on the season. He currently has 46 tackles on the season, 28 of the unassisted variety as the 5-5 (5-4 NE-10) Bulldogs close out the 2002 campaign at Merrimack Nov. 16. Bryant is looking for a record sixth win of the season.

As a team, the Bryant defense has blocked seven PAT's, and four punts on the season. The Bulldogs have also run for over 400 yards four times this season. On Nov. 4, junior defensive end Delano Dryden (Riverdale, Md.) was named NE-10 co-defensive player of the week.

Name: Melissa Manseau
Age: 21
Class: Junior
Hometown: Bedford, NH
High School: Manchester West
Bryant Team: Field Hockey
Position: Midfield

Biggest accomplishment in your sport: Being named All-New England in prep school, and All-State in high school.
Most memorable sports moment: When her high school team won the state championships in a close game of 1-0.
Interesting fact about yourself that might surprise people: I love to sew!
Superstitions: Melissa always wears a lacrosse skirt, which is slightly different from the ones worn by her teammates. "I started wearing it in the beginning of the season; we kept winning so I kept wearing it!"

Melissa Manseau



Melissa Manseau - #38 captain (Junior, Midfielder, Bedford, N.H.) - Helped lead the regular season Northeast-10 champion Bulldogs to their first NCAA Tournament appearance at Lock Haven, Pa. Following a tough 1-0 loss to Bentley in the NCAA semifinals, she was one of two Bryant players named to the NCAA all-tournament team. Manseau finished the season with eight goals and 10 assists totaling 27 points enroute to being named a first team all-conference selection. Her 10 assists set a single-season school-record, and ranked her among the Division II leaders. She registered a point in each of the first 11 Bryant games, and had four games with three or more points.

Bryant Team Briefs

Field Hockey

As a team, Bryant compiled 13 wins, including nine in conference play and won its first NE-10 regular season title. The Bulldogs also reeled off two five-game win streaks, and set school-records in goals scored (57), assists (41), points (155), shutouts (6), while outscoring their opponents 57-25. Bryant was ranked in every weekly national coaches poll, in addition to reaching a No. 4 ranking on Sept. 9. The Bulldogs placed five players on the NE-10 all-conference team, including four first team selections, more than any other NE-10 institution. Maureen Burns capped the conference awards by earning the Freshman of the Year designation. She is the second Bulldog in the last three years to receive the honor along with Elizabeth Gunn in 2000.

Volleyball

The Bryant College volleyball team saw its seven-match win streak come to an end in its regular-season finale Sunday as the Bulldogs suffered a 3-1 upset to Le Moyne. The win was Le Moyne's first in its rivalry with Bryant.

Senior middle hitter Bunmi Akinnusotu had 18 kills for the Bulldogs, while freshman Jeannette Bannon had 13, and senior middle hitter Sarah Smith had 12. Junior setter Britta Beckman had 56 assists, and senior libero Kerry Beach had 20 digs for Bryant.

Bryant fell to 26-9 overall and 12-2 in the Northeast-10 Conference with the setback, giving the Bulldogs the No. 2 seed in the NE-10 tournament, which begins Friday at the Bryant Athletics & Recreation Center.

Cross Country

Freshman Caleb Paul placed 25th in the individual standings to lead Bryant's men's cross country team to an eighth-place finish at the NCAA Division II New England Regional Championships Saturday.

The women's race saw Bryant senior Paula Klepadlo place 10th in a 118-woman field, crossing the line in 24:16.3 and narrowly missing a spot in the NCAA Division II championship finals. With three runners competing for the women, Bryant did not register a team score.

Bryant's men finished just shy of seventh-place. Paul was the first Bryant finisher as he crossed the line in 34:30.6. Freshman Steve Carr was 41st overall in 35:34.7, while rookie Steve Barone was 57th in 36:48.4.

National Sports Scoreboard

Games played week of November 10th 2002.

Basketball

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| Cleveland | 75 | Atlanta | 95 | Seattle | 101 |
| Indiana | 95 | LA Lakers | 33 | Washington | 95 |
| Toronto | 115 | Utah | 108 | Portland | 83 |
| Orlando | 109 | New York | 87 | Houston | 86 |

Football

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| Denver | 10 | Chicago | 30 | San Diego | 24 |
| N.Y. Giants | 27 | Green Bay | 40 | Atlanta | 34 |
| Minnesota | 20 | Detroit | 14 | Pittsburgh | 34 |
| N.Y. Jets | 13 | Jacksonville | 26 | Tennessee | 17 |
| Miami | 10 | Washington | 7 | Houston | 10 |

Hockey

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| Buffalo | 3 | Springfield | 4 | N.Y. Islanders | 3 |
| Los Angeles | 3 | St Louis | 3 | Anaheim | 2 |
| Toronto | 4 | Vancouver | 6 | New Jersey | 3 |

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 Park courtesy of Bryant College Athletics.

Nominations can be sent to:
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Q&A :Fat Free Bob

By Justin Setter
Variety Editor
& Christian Collard

On November 6th you may have passed by South and heard some acoustic tunes pouring out, and hopefully you stopped in to take a listen to Fat Free Bob. You may have already heard of him and even seen him playing on a Thursday night @ Parente's.

Fat Free Bob is a one-man acoustic cover band, playing tunes ranging from Dave Matthews Band, Jack Johnson and John Mayer to Bon Jovi, Led Zeppelin, and Billy Joel.

He's got a wide variety of songs to play, and you can even request some songs if you'd like. Fat Free Bob had this to say:

A: So how many bands have you played in, ballpark figure?

I'd say probably 10 or so.

A: Have you played with anyone famous?

Yeah, one of the bands I was in made it to the semi-finals of the WBRU Rock Hunt and one of the guys who co-wrote with me went out to L.A. and made it pretty successful. Another band I was in, I got booted from for a guitarist who went on to play in Poison. (laughs)

A: That's pretty rough!

Yeah, it was, but he was a really good guitar player.

A: So you're a full-time student right now?

yes, I did things backwards.

A: Where are you going to school?

I'm going to RIC (Rhode Island College)

A: What are you studying there?

Music education, and my primary focus is classical piano.

A: So, did you learn piano first before you learned guitar?

Um well, when I was like 8 years old I started taking piano lessons, and I took them for a couple of years and then I sort of drifted away and started riding a motorcycle. That's what I did until I graduated high school. I mean, I played acoustic guitar a little back then with friends, but nothing serious. You know, like Beatles tunes and stuff. But I did take piano at a young age then I

started again a couple years ago.

A: Do you have any schooling on the guitar or are you self-taught?

Yeah, I'm self-taught. Everything's the stupid way. (laughs)

A: So what do you think about the music that's coming out today, like some of the newer stuff you've covering?

Pop music is pop music. It serves a purpose. It's music that everybody can listen to. It's always had a youthful edge.

I think what I would like to see with pop music is more younger musicians looking to make a valid career by studying it, much like Bryant students study accounting or finance.

You learn as much as you can about it from people who know a lot about it. I think if more people treated music like that, we'd get a much better product. I think what you've got is a few people who are educated in music writing the songs for the pop artists and saying "here you go".

A: What kind of music are you working on writing right now?

I've already gone through the theory and minor composition. The stuff I've written is kind of like soundtrack music. Like film scores. If you listen to a film, just close your eyes and listen, the score is a huge part of the film. I'd say it really makes the movie.

A: What kind of stuff do you listen to? Your own personal tastes.

I've got a wide variety of tastes. Everything from folk tunes like Joni Mitchell and Paul Simon stuff to the jazzier stuff that Sting has written or even classical.

A: How many gigs do you play a week?

I've got to do a minimum of 3 to pay the bills. In the summer, sometimes I'll do 7.

A: What song is a guilty pleasure you have? Like... an 80's tune or Hanson or something along those lines.

(laughs) I probably would do a Hanson song... what is it called? Like "mumbop" or something? (laughs) hmn... guilty pleasure... probably the George Michael stuff I cover. I really like his stuff.

Fat Free Bob can be heard Thursday nights at Parente's

War On Iraq: What it Would Mean

By Justin Setter
Archway Variety Editor

At 12pm, the first floor of the Bryant Center is usually filled with students around 12 pm trying to get lunch.

However, Wednesday, November 6th the Bryant Center Commons were filled by students and faculty attending the discussion panel: War with Iraq: what would it mean?

The one-hour dialogue featured input by Professors Hakan Saraoglu, Judy Litoff, Martha Kuhlman, and Gaytha Langlois. The discussion was centered on the possible effects of what is felt by many to be an unavoidable war due to the mindset of the Bush administration over the right to inspect Iraq for weapons of mass destruction.

Professor Litoff started off the panel by clearly stating that, "the world community of nations has become increasingly distrustful about the intentions of the United States."

Litoff later continued her train of thought by saying, "throwing our enormous military might against Iraq is the

wrong use of our power and will only compound global resentment and antipathy towards the U.S."

It was clear by the end of Litoff's speech that she was opposed to what the war might possibly be - a flagrant display of unnecessary power.

Picking up where professor Litoff left off, was Professor Saraoglu, assistant professor of finance, reminded the crowd that in terms of oil reserves, Iraq is the second richest nation before starting his analysis of the economic effects of war.

Saraoglu noted that the expense of the Gulf War was shared with the U.S. by allies such as Saudi Arabia, however this time around there is no such support for the possible war.

This would mean that the cost of any war between 50 to 100 billion dollars would need to be covered by the U.S. government via taxes.

Another important point made by Saraoglu was that if the increase in oil prices continues for a long period of time due to a drawn out war there is

a possibility of world recession.

The next topic of environmental consequences, led by professor Gaytha Langlois, nicely complimented the previous topics of U.S. foreign policy and world economic analysis.

The crucial point made by Langlois revolved around petroleum, stating that war would "perpetuate what I call the petroleum myth, that we can't run society unless we have petroleum and that petroleum is the number one fuel that we need and that we can't possibly go in any other direction."

Thus, the call for war, which to some extent centers around our need to protect our source of oil, and war itself, if such a war does take place, not only exploits our dependency upon oil but increases it.

It is important to emphasize the fact that the panel focused upon possible effects of war. As of November 13th Iraq has officially accepted U.N. resolution that would allow weapons inspectors back inside the country to continuing their inspection process in as soon as two weeks.

What Do You Eat For Breakfast?

Christopher Surdi '04
"Lots and lots of coffee! I mean a lot of coffee!"

Ada Khun '03
"Nothing. I have no time."

Regan McDowall '05
"Lucky Charms at Salmanson."

Your Guide to Local Music

Area Concerts, Nov. 15th - Dec. 5th

| Date | Artist(s) | Venue |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------|
| Friday -November 15th | Alana Davis | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel |
| Friday -November 15th | Jack Johnson | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel |
| Friday -November 15th | Black 47 | Met Cafe |
| Saturday-November 16th | The Butchies | Brown University |
| Saturday-November 16th | Galactic | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel |
| Saturday-November 16th | The North Mississippi Allstars | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel |
| Sunday -November 17th | Howie Day | Providence Perf. Arts Center |
| Sunday -November 17th | Tori Amos | Providence Perf. Arts Center |
| Monday -November 18th | John Rush | Bridgewater State College |
| Monday -November 18th | Luciano | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel |
| Tuesday -November 19th | Down | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel |
| Wednesday-November 20th | Lincoln Conspiracy | Brown University |
| Wednesday-November 20th | The Wiggles | Providence Perf. Arts Center |
| Thursday -November 21st | DJ Shadow | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel |
| Thursday -November 21st | Lason Levasseur | Wheaton College |
| Friday -November 22nd | The Music | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel |
| Friday -November 22nd | The Vines | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel |
| Friday -November 22nd | DJ Logic & Rob Wasserman Trio | Met Cafe |
| Friday -November 22nd | Richi Havens | Narrows Center For The Arts |

Area Theatre - Tickets for the Providence engagement BRING IN 'DA NOISE, BRING IN 'DA FUNK starring Savion Glover, winner of four 1996 Tony Awards, are now on sale to the general public. BRING IN 'DA NOISE, BRING IN 'DA FUNK the award-winning musical, makes a premier appearance to the Providence Performing Arts Center for three days only, November 22 - November 24, 2002. George C. Wolfe and Savion Glover, who won Tony Awards for their direction and choreography, respectively, of BRING IN 'DA NOISE, BRING IN 'DA FUNK, will return to re-stage this extraordinary production. Mr. Glover will headline in the role he created for the Broadway production.

JOURNEY TO THE CENTER

WOMEN'S CENTER
BRYANT COLLEGE

Our mission is to provide a centralized space and organizational structure to coordinate, plan and communicate activities that educate the campus on women's issues and help to create a more just and equitable environment for all people.

We are open Sun. thru Thurs. check out our website for specific hours!

Contact Us @ ext. 6854
web.bryant.edu/~wcenter

We are located on the 3rd Floor in the Bryant Center.

The Poet's Corner

Submissions from the Bryant community

Thoughts from a Foreign Student

Home, so far away
Smiles, made out of clay
Sorrow, I feel everyday
The outside seems okay
The inside is burning in decay
My feelings, I can never betray
For they are a part of me,
and a part of me they will stay
I'm thinking about politics,
Isn't that gay?
The attack on Iraq
Is well underway
Oit is the target
Also Israel needs to play
It's just a big game
And the taxes we all have to pay
But why did I come to this topic
For that I have nothing to say
I'm just an idiotic critic
Who found a pen on his way
Trying to write something
On the world-wide infamous
Archway!

-Saud Al-Rashed '03

Nature

Yellow mechanical beasts
breath, cough
black smoke,
spit wet brown chew
on green fields,

-Karl A. Foss '03

The Battle of December

Tunnel Vision...
Regretting dreams that have
gone astray

Four wheels taunting a dark
windy road
Is it worth driving so fast?

-Anonymous '03

It is important to note *The Poet's Corner* cannot exist without submissions from Bryant College students, faculty, and staff. *The Archway* strongly encourages submissions.

International Education Week

International Education Week will take place at Bryant College Nov. 19-22.

It is sponsored by the Intercultural Center for International Education and Multicultural Affairs in collaboration with the Bryant faculty, and The John Chafee Center for International Business.

This is Bryant's first involvement with IEW, which was established through a joint effort of the U.S. Department of Education and the U.S. Department of State to promote

and celebrate international education and multiculturalism.

It is recognized around the world at embassies, consulates, communities, agencies and educational institutions because it provides avenues of communication about and understanding of global issues.

This year's theme at Bryant is International Cooperation and will include panel discussions, a film series, 2 keynote speakers, class discussions, photo exhibits and poster sessions.

The culmination of the event is a cultural celebration sponsored by the International Student Organization on Friday, November 22, in Janikies Auditorium at 7pm.

For questions & information on specific events, contact the Intercultural Center at ext. 6946

Greek Life Halloween Party

Greek Life sponsored a Halloween party for the children of Bryant's faculty and staff on November 3, 2002. This is an annual event they sponsor as part of their commitment to community service.



Mr. Wizard, from the Revlar School of Magic and Wizardry, entertained a room full of children.



Mr. Wizard gets rich by picking quarters out of one of the children's ears.



The crowd watches in awe as Mr. Wizard performs his magic.

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Cartoon by Mark Parisi



Bryant Students Start Company

By Christopher Surdi '04
President, Phastcash.com

Phastcash.com is a web-based company that is focused on accelerating patient recruitment for clinical studies. The company combines advertising and direct marketing. Advertising, in the sense that clinical studies advertise their ads on the phastcash.com website for the public to view, and directing marketing in the sense that they actually go out and get the type of people our clients desire.

With the help of a database and e-mail notifications, the company is most useful to clients. Basically, Phastcash does all the marketing for their clients so they can concentrate on their study.

A doctor with a medical degree should not have to spend half of his/her time recruiting participants.

The average clinical study takes six years partly

because studies have trouble recruiting people who are willing to participate.

The company's goal is to provide one central information location so that those who are willing will have easy access to such information, and with the free memberships, they can be informed with the e-mail system.

Phastcash feels that this will significantly reduce the time it takes to conduct experiments and make it easier for all parties involved.

Their client target market is doctors who are conducting clinical studies, and their membership target market is male and females between the ages of 18-24 years old, predominantly college students.

Since the partners of the company are in college, they have a distinct advantage over anyone else who would try to reach this market, a market with a plethora of potential subjects who desire money.

With the assistance of Bryant College, Phastcash.com raised enough money to form an LLC and started operations the 1st of October 2002. With the

permission of the school and, within the guidelines of school policy, the new company has very little overhead. This allows them to charge lower rates to clients compared to alternate means of advertisement.

In the first month, the company successfully secured two clients and have begun the promotion process with a marketing campaign that capitalizes on every pizza-loving college student.

In the month of November, they wish to double their clientele, web site hits and member database.

The partners of Phastcash.com are extremely grateful for Bryant College's support. Christopher Surdi, Alex Petrow, Mike Haggerty, Denis Ferreira, Ryan Schreffler and Jason Sugerman, all students at Bryant have capitalized on an entrepreneurial drive.

They commented that, "if it was not for this institution, our company would not have the opportunity to have a concept become a service."

We are proud to represent Bryant and prove the potential of all Bryant students.

Delta Zeta will be selling:

"An Evening of Giving Tickets"

Emerald Square Mall
7-10 PM

Sunday, November 24

Proceeds will support Keith Anderson '03

Emerald Square Mall will be open special hours for ticket holders. There will be discounts and coupons available. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased from any Delta Zeta sister.



A Bryant College tradition...

Festival of Lights

Wednesday
December 4
7:30 PM in the
Rotunda



Elevator Pitch Tournament

The Global Entrepreneurship Program at Bryant College is proud to present its 2nd Annual Elevator Pitch Competition. Elevator pitch is a frequently used term, which literally means "tell me about your business within the time that it would take to ride up an elevator". Making 30 seconds matter in business can determine a new venture's fate. The panel of judges will consist of Bryant faculty, alumni, and seasoned entrepreneurs. Cash prizes of \$200 are awarded to the top three teams who express passion while concisely and convincingly conveying their competitive niche. The evening will conclude with a networking reception. The competition will be held on December 4, 2002 in the Papitto room at 7:00 P.M.

Prior to the competition, students participate in a structured workshop that allows them to rehearse and refine their pitch with an experienced personal coach. Nancy Babine Kucinski, a principal of NBK Associates, will expose students to the process of delivering a new business idea. Nancy was also former President/CEO of Lids, Inc. and Vice-President of Reebok Kids/ Weebok. Presenting yourself effectively is an essential tool in the business arena. A well-planned elevator pitch can open the doors to success in your future endeavors including entrepreneurial experiences, interviewing skills and advancing in any professional career path. Students competing in the competition are required to attend the workshop. The Workshop will be held on November 19, 2002 at 7:00 PM in the Papitto room. To register for the competition, please send an email containing your name, contact information and a brief summary of your idea to gep@bryant.org. For more information on the Global Entrepreneurship Program please visit www.bryantgep.org