Senior Kick Off event was a success

By Meghan Hanlon
Editor-In-Chief

Senior gathered together to celebrate the Senior Class Gift Kickoff Celebration on Friday, October 28. At this event, held in the Grand Stefan Hall, 30 seniors helped to raise close to $1,000 for the Senior Gift. The gift is named after a classmate with the name gift opportunity, and will renovate one of the classrooms. The renovation project includes new seating, technology advances, and many other features that will make that particular classroom the most advanced classroom on campus.

President Machtley even chatted in from China to challenge the Class of 2006. During his phone call, Machtley said that 90% of the class participates, the school will donate $10,000. Machtley was not the only one to set the bar. Although from a far closer location, David Weinstein, Executive Vice President at Fidelity Investments, and the company will match the gift, one-for-one up to $75,000.

Committee chair, Kevin Martin stresses the importance of this class gift saying, "Bryant University has made a difference in our lives, it is now up to the senior class to demonstrate their commitment and unity" in participating in this unique experience.

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Plans for New Townhouses, New Residence Hall

By Emilie Lavoie
News Editor

Townhouses - As more students become increasingly interested in Bryant and its renowned campus, residency levels begin to rise, thus increasing the demand for additions to the current on-campus housing facilities. Also, the increase in class size through the years has opened up problems regarding the availability of townhouses during students' senior year.

As you may recall, The Archway published the campus-wide email from President Machtley regarding the announcement of the future construction of new townhouses. Assistant Director of Facilities, Ken Person, agrees that the building of these townhouses is in response to increased enrollment and will ensure that future classes have more townhouse housing options available.

The current building plan for this project calls for the construction of 12 new townhouse buildings, most likely arranged in three clusters of four (similar to the design of the current buildings). With each townhouse housing six seniors, this addition will create a housing increase of 72 beds - more than enough for the upcoming classes. These new clusters will be located off of the access road behind the current D and E Blocks.

While the outer design of the townhouses, quite possibly to be called "N Block," will be similar to the current townhouses, the interior design (in regards to furniture) will actually be more similar to the new furniture in Halls Three and Four. Especially with recent positive student responses to this furniture like that of Jen Ricci, a sophomore in Hall 4: "The new furniture is great. The common rooms look so sophisticated with the leather chairs and new couch." Positive feedback like this has increased facilities' interest in furnishing further residency constructions similarly.

New townhouses will feature state of the art heating and cooling systems, windows, and the wireless networks available all

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Upcoming Art Series at Bryant

By Jaritza Cortes
Staff Writer

Bryant Campus - Bryant University is classified as a business school where a majority of the students attending will one day enter the business world and be very successful. The students are amazingly well-rounded and educated in all aspects of business, but this year Bryant is offering something new to the habitual daily routines of a business student with the Bryant University Art Series.

Unlike the frequent workshops, such as the ones based on leadership and networking that a Bryant student would normally attend, the Bryant University Art Series offers exciting sessions that vary from learning how to belly dance to learning how to play guitar.

By invitation, the Art Series will play a movie for the Bryant community in Janneys at no cost as an event to bring students together for a fun and informative evening.

The Art series also offers discounted tickets for students to go to theater performances such as "The Lion King," "A Christmas Story," and "Wicked." All tickets are $10 and are available at the library. By going to the movie, students can experience an entertaining and educational time with their friends.

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The Movie Man discusses the latest movie he saw (II) on page 10.

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Saw

Photo provided by Laura Nadrow

The 2006 Senior Class gift will involve taking one classroom and making it the most technologically advanced on Bryant Campus.

Photo provided by Ryan Straco

Facilities shows the plans for the upcoming construction of the twelve new Townhouses.
Post-Katrina life baffles zoo animals

By Jennifer Latson

New Orleans—An AWOL alligator, aload of pricey paintbrushes, and a host of other oddities have cropped up in the wake of Hurricane Katrina. Still, one of the nation's most renowned animal sanctuaries, the Audubon Zoo, has managed to keep on truckin'.

"It wasn't easy," says Maloney, "especially right after the storm, but we got things going again after a few days."

'From the minute we got back, we just went to work," he continues. "We've tried to bring in help, but that's been difficult. We're just doing it ourselves, trying to get it all done.

Maloney, who grew up near the zoo, has been there for 25 years. "It's my home," he says. "I love everything about it."

Despite the challenges, the zoo has managed to keep the animals healthy and happy. "We've been able to provide them with food and water, and keep them safe," Maloney says. "That's the most important thing.

"We've had to lay off some workers," Maloney admits. "But we've managed to keep the essentials running.

"We're hoping to get some help soon," he adds. "But the bottom line is, we're just doing the best we can with what we have.

Maloney plans to continue working to improve the zoo's condition. "We're just trying to keep it going," he says. "We're not giving up.

Playboy stages a comeback

By Greg Burns Chicago Tribune

Chicago—Hugh Hefner has changed his customary silk pajamas into a deck Akani suit, a signal to associates that something special was about to happen at the Playboy Mansion. His three young girlfriends gathered around him, aiming their uncamcords at a smiley toward a camera set up in his living room.

Hefner has a reputation for impatience at moments like this. He gets photograpned nearly every day, but he's usually willing to pose for only a few minutes at a time. And he almost never wears regular pajamas.

On this occasion, last summer, he perished, his. girlfriend perishing, as the photo crew snapped shot after shot for the cover of a men's fashion magazine.

"At age 79, "Lisa" is in the spotlight again, and she loves it. She's making TV appearances, his girlfriends have a television reality show on E!, and a Playboy-themed casino opens in Las Vegas early next year.

"Not long ago, Playboy looked like it might fade away. The gears of self-indulgent bachelorhood had been emphasized and set down to raise his two little boys. Losses at accounting at Internet enterprises, the public company run by Christie Hefner, the daughter from his first marriage. Television, the Internet

leapfrogging leader of hard-core programming on cable and satellite television. And by embracing his inner pornographer, Playboy has moved smoothly into the black. Playboy's next target: little screen on your cell phone.

Hugh Hefner says he encouraged his daughter to offer hard-core porn what she refers to as her company's "less-edited service." "Excess content already was a dirty little secret at premium media companies, such as Comcast and DirecTV, which distribute to their customers at a huge markup. Now that Playboy has joined the parade, its founder couldn't be more thrilled.

"This is on many levels the best time for the company," he says in an interview at the mansion. "To have Playboy hot again with a whole new generation is unbelievable."

Hef intends to keep the empire going as a family concern for into the future, a plan likely to dismay some investors who are betting on the sale of Playboy to a larger operator after his demise.

His commanding 70 percent stake in Playboy's voting stock will go to his teenage sons through a trust arrangement.

His two adult children, Christie and a son disconnected to the business won't get those shares, he says. "I have no idea how that would jeopardize his plan for continuity."

Under terms of the trust, the Hefner stake could be sold, but will be "seen to it that it won't," he says.

Making money will be a secondary concern, he adds. "I have never been in the business for the business."}

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-Hugh Hefner, commenting on making money as a secondary concern to saving Playboy Enterprises

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Reworking the System: Facilities Management Updates

By Kristina DeAngelis

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**New Additions for Residents**

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As previously stated in the President's email, and confirmed by Ken Person, with the still pending approval from the town of Smithfield, facilities plans to have the new residence hall open for occupancy by the beginning of the fall semester of 2007.

As many may also know, construction plans for a new residence hall as part of the underclassman village are also in the works. This is not, however, going to be called "Hall 17." Hall 17 insists Ken Person as it is simply a "Residence Hall" project.

These plans are not as secure as the townhouse plans, as there is not a final plan and there has not been any kind of construction bid yet. But, the plans are to be for a preliminary design and not a final plan. The project is taking longer than expected due to approvals and permits.

Groundbreaking for the construction of the new residence hall is planned to take place as soon as the plans are verified and approved by the town of Smithfield.

*Photo provided by Ryan Stranz*
Senior Kick Off
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The next Senior Class gift event will be the Finale in May, but until then, Martin encourages seniors to look out for tables in the Rotunda and other various advertisements about the class gift. One of the most recent additions is the Class of 2006 Senior Class webpage. Students can donate online and find more information about the committee, class gift, and also what previous years class gifts have been. Check out the Senior Class Gift Committee website at http://www.bryant.edu/bryant/students/classgift/index.jsp

Art Series Events
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Carol”, and even “Phantoms of the Opera.” The Art Series plans to change things up a bit from last year by bringing in professionals to host workshops. These workshops will include a variety of topics and speakers — such as experts from the greater community of Providence. Experts will teach classes such as “Feng Shui,” and “how to use your digital camera.” Among all of the activities that the Art Series has held so far, the outcomes have been great, however, there is always room for more people. The fee is typically five dollars for a class but definitely worth it. Every class will teach you a new skill to impress your friends. The next event Bryant Art Series will hold is a poetry reading by Rhode Island's poetry laureate and author for the book Sad Jazz, Tom Chandler. It will be held November 9th at 7 pm in Janikies Theater. Everyone’s involvement can help make the Bryant Art Series an even greater school tradition and offer students a break from all the business. With the variety of events and the broad range of their possible target groups, the Bryant Art Series is offering all Bryant students an opportunity to do something different for a change, so go for it!

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Your weekly guide to upcoming Bulldog games

Featured Game of the Week

Men's Soccer Sun. 6 - TIME AND PLACE TBA, PENDING A SEMI-FINAL NOV. 2 WIN AGAINST NO. 3 SEEDED LE MOYNE

Other events to check out:

Cross Country
Sun 6 TBA NCAA Regional Championships @ Franklin Park, Boston, MA
Swimming
Sat 5 5 p.m. Clark with Hutton
Sun 6 1 p.m. Colly Sawyer

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Sat 5 1 p.m. Southern Connecticut

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For Women's Field Hockey, record not even the half of it

By Michael Yavkunis
Staff Writer

Bulldog Stadium - The bonuses did not indicate a successful season for field hockey, but there are many intangibles that did not show up in the final score. Despite finishing with a subpar 4-12 record, the team demonstrated the essence of camaraderie and an unflinching determination.

Senior captains Kerry Burke and Maureen Burns assumed upon their four-year long season with reflections on the man's character as well as justifications for the short comings. Burke explained how every one came in "with a fresh attitude," after a 5-11 campaign in 2004, "willing to put the effort into it. We always picked each other up, and it didn't feel like a losing season because the team was so cohesive."

One improvement witnessed over last year was a greater bond among teammates, which translates into a more enjoyable experience. The team felt that their record did not reflect the camaraderie that the team felt on the field.

Burke and Burns stood as the only seniors this year for Coach Coni Fichera, and the majority is underclassmen. The youthfulness and inexperience favor the future, however, as Burke states. "This core group of girls has the potential to be really good next year. We lost our goalie to graduation, and our understudy split time this year, finally one of which will receive consistent playing time; as a back-up in 2004."

Qualities are in abundance in any team's fortunes, and the joint effort provides security for the next season. "With the limited experience, it was like having two freshmen," Burns noted. Mischa scoring chances proved the biggest obstacle to success. "If the ball had hit the other way a few times, we'd have been .500," Burns estimated.

In a game like field hockey, home-field advantage plays a huge role. Nearly all of the other NE-10 teams have won on their turf, however, Burke is currently in the process of updating. This posed a barrier for the Bulldogs, as they did not have the ability to practice on the same type of field that they would be playing on for most of the season. Burke explains the disadvantage it poses on more than one level, "where as much depends on the surface you're playing on, it really makes a difference, unlike in other sports," Burke adds. "Besides not benefiting from the natural surface, the Bulldogs faced opponents who knew the ins and outs of their respective fields, fully capitalizing on home-field advantage. Burke received several accolades in her career. She was named to the 10 all-conference First Team as both a junior and senior. Equally impressive is her mark as the third highest scorer in school history, tallying 56 points over a four-year span.

Now, the team will focus on next year, after a disappointing performance on the field but encouraging nights elsewhere. That team is definitely on to watch out for next year.

With such a youth team, and more freshmen and seniors due to come in next year, the team has to go up to get it. Despite their losses last year, this type of experience can only bring the team closer together and make them work harder to have more success. Burke has no regrets about the season, "We have to get the kinks out of the entire team for gelling together. Our record didn't reflect how great this team was. This year, we just have to let their quality group of individuals, and no matter what the record was, we had fun."
For their first meet, four members of the Bryant Racquetball men's team placed fourth place, as did the women's team, and overall the team placed fourth during their first meet of the year.  

Conference, in Allentown, PA, Joe Megill and the team "did amazing" and he was "shocked."  

Megill, senior and president, is the number one seed, and at the top of the ladder. This ladder consists of the 35 members of the team. Each player is ranked and from this list the top eight men and eight women attend the tournament. To move up this ladder, a player can challenge the person above them or the person two spots above them.

The next meet takes place in Albany, New York from December 2nd until the 4th. Right now the goal is to take two teams, a total of 16 men and 16 women to the next meet.

"Can be compared to the NCAA Division II tournament. One person you may find at the scrammages is President Mackley. He is always willing to encourage the players, but unfortunately a shoulder injury is keeping him off the court at the moment."

The Racquetball team has big plans for improving their courts. The two major changes that the team would like to see changed are first, to take out the windows allowing the captains to coach the team as well as have a place for a referee, and second, to improve the walls.

This year many members were recruited at the organization fair and have different levels of experience. The sport, which Megill says "can be compared to tennis," involved hitting the ball against the wall, alternating shots between the opponent and you, and not letting the ball bounce twice.

On campus, the racquetball team is a club sport, but is sponsored by Racquetball.com. In terms of fundraising, one of the biggest fundraising activities the team does is working the stands at Gillette Stadium.

The Racquetball season lasts all year long with tournaments in both fall and spring. Tournaments take place all over the country. Four years ago, the Bryant team won Nationals and therefore Bryant's team will always be invited back. This year at Nationals, which is in the spring, held at Arizona State University, the team hopes to bring back a trophy.

Bulldog Bites

Bulldogs sports recap from October 19th - November 1st

Football

Sat. Oct. 22 vs. Becker for Parents and Family Weekend 35-7 Win - Bulldogs set a new school record for most wins in a season (6), in addition to 581 total yards of offense and 469 yards rushing. Sat 29 Bentley * 27-14 Win

Men's Soccer

Sat. Oct. 22 at American National* 1-2 Loss
Sun. Oct. 30 at Merrimack NE-10 Quarterfinal 3-2 Win - After the first round quarterfinal win against third seeded Merrimack, the Bulldogs will face Le Moyne in the semfinals on Nov. 2nd

Golf

Sun. Oct. 24 at NCAA Division II Preview 2nd place

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Sun. Oct. 23 NE-10 Championships @ Bryant Men - 4th Place
Women - 10th Place

Swimming

Sat 29 Roger Williams 11 win - The Bryant University men's and women's swim teams opened their inaugural season Saturday afternoon with a home tri-meet against Roger Williams and Simmons' Rock. The Bulldogs fell to Roger Williams while the men picked up a win over Simon's Rock. The Bulldogs will travel to Clark on Saturday and Colby Sawyer this Sunday.

*: Indicates an NE-10 Conference game

Bold - indicates a home game

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Be a part of HISTORY!
Simon Says: Run, don’t walk and go to the movies...twice!

By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

If you’ve been to the movies recently you may have noticed that the increase in movie tickets is incredibly powerful and the most obvious example is "North Country." And there’s another important movie that I think you should see: "Good Night and Good Luck." I highly recommend that you see them both.

Participant Producers’ topic is "Changing the World One Story at a Time." They believe in the power of the media to make great social change. Their goal is to deliver compelling stories that will motivate and inspire audiences to get involved in the issues that the movie addresses which are ones that affect us all. What a great idea. How awesome is it that some members of the media recognize their power and positively use it to inform people while at the same time entertain them.

"North Country" is the story about a young single mother who works as a bartender at the mines of Minnesota in the late 80s and who endures deplorable, vile and illegal behavior from some of her co-workers. The movie is inspired by the life of a real person, Lois Jenson, who fought a sex discrimination action lawsuit for sexual harassment in American history for over a year, and this was the first lawsuit that made it to the Supreme Court. This film was released as recently as 1991 during the same time that the Anita Hill/Clarence Thomas hearings were taking place. Like the court’s decision on civil rights, it didn’t change sexual harassment in the workplace overnight. One of the interesting juxtapositions in the film was the use of live footage on the courtroom in the Hill/Clarence hearings which provided the back drop for the daily abuse this young woman and her co-workers endured. The hands and mouths of their co-workers.

"Good Night and Good Luck" is the story of David S. Newsom, a.k.a. Edward R. Murrow who worked at CBS in the 50s. Murrow was a revered journalist who had a weekly program in the early years of television, was deeply marked by the horrific, fascist, and brutal tactics of Senator Joseph McCarthy. He and producer Fred Friendly made a bold and risky decision when they decided to take on Senator McCarthy who was considered that communism was taking hold in the US and that there were communist sympathizers in the US who needed to be dealt with. Murrow’s program aired every Thursday evening and members of the film industry were targeted for being communists.

As Part of the Un-American Activities Committee which McCarthy created, those targeted and in some cases in this film and in the recent interviews with the Obama administration, 50% of the people in the theatre knew who Joe McCarthy was. Something that my generation thought our history seemed to get glossed over in many high school classrooms and before House Democrats.

(There is the third film of Participant Productions, "Six Feet Under" which is released shortly and stars George Clooney and Matt Damon as an Olympic anchoring team.

So run, don’t walk and see these two very important films and if you’re not moved to get involved, check our Participant’s site. This is a growing community of up to 1.5 million people who are dedicated to addressing important social issues which affect each of our lives.

The Hangover: The Advantages of Off Campus

By Justin Williams
Staff Columnist

The summer break of 2005 raised two questions:

One: Why don’t all girls play on the beach? And why doesn’t (football) Girl, and why doesn’t (football) Man want to be one?

However, whenever I’ve seen people this semester, the first thing they say is, "Hey, you can’t have much fun if you live off campus" or "Hey, you live off campus?"

The answer is a reassuring, "I do." Unless it’s a tan, then I usually say, "Yes, man, you should come check my place out..." Then they’ll walk away laughing because they think you’re a dork (or at least serious). But if they’re serious, you have trouble telling the joke because you’re living off campus, I have a list:

- It’s cheaper, Room and Board costs are cut to around $5,000 dollars. Since you’re only living at Bryant University for one to two and a half months out of the year, it really is $1,105. I’m only paying $450 a month and I’m getting a bigger place that has a kitchen, garbage, and even a beard.

- No Resident Assistants. Part of the reason I look forward to living in dormitories is so high because the school gives free housing to over 50 students so that they can be RAs. Now that I can’t get them, I think I would rather live in a dorm.

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- There to help: some cool RA’s; but I also know that they are getting that to the RA’s who I don’t like out of the RA’s that I don’t like.

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So, if you’re thinking about leaving the dorms, try living off campus. It’s a great idea. But if you’re going to do this, I suggest that you live off campus with one of your friends.

By Megan Haulon
Editor-in-Chief

The Archway welcomes your comments and submissions on editorials, articles, or topics of significance to Bryant University students. Only online submissions will be considered for publication. Submissions will be read on a space-available basis. (Phone numbers will not be published, nor are they verification purposes.)

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Dude, Where’s My Privacy?

By Pete Connors
Staff Writer

Over the years, political commentators, pundits and blogs have been buzzing over the question of whether the Constitution promises any privacy rights to "we the people," and if it does, then to what degree? Many proponents of an Orwellian future argue that the word "privacy" does not appear in the Constitution, Thom Hartmann, Constitution, argue that the word "privacy" was never used in today's context. This takes the idea of additional rights further by dictating that all orders and rights mentioned in the Constitution are only a few of many rights retained by the people. If Rush Limbaugh and Rick Santorum tell those who will listen that citizens do not have a literal right to privacy in the Constitution, it is because it need not be written. If we wish to continue to exercise our right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, "we the people" must remember that the Constitution is our shield from an overbearing government, not a corral which limits our rights as citizens in our very own country.

Student Speak Out!

Question of the Week: What do you think of Bryant’s new homepage?

"I think it looks tight."  
Girish Massand  
2008

"I like the left side menus better, much easier to navigate with."  
Jan Fransen  
2008

"It's good, but it needs to be finished."  
Jamie Shankman  
2008

"We have a new website!"  
Ryan Doncker  
2007

"They need pictures of the students on the homepage."  
Krystal Bergeron  
2007

"It's a lot more compact but hard finding bryant's pipeline. It's only until we get used to it though."  
Andrea Martinez  
2008

"It's horrible. It's a lot harder to find banner and blackboard."  
Kim Parkinson  
2009

"It's better looking but only takes up half the page and on the old one it was easier to search for banner."  
Kim Haddad  
2008

"It's nice, new and innovative, but they need more pictures of the students."  
Kevin Malloy  
2008

"The new design has too much blank space and is only on the main page."  
Ryan Scadding  
2008
The movie MAN: SAW... was a rather large unveiling of just a new website, and it is rather aggressively going around that area. It did a little research online and I could not find the low in Rhode Island for the maximum height of speed bump, but I did however find information on the Institute of Traffic Engineers Website (www.ite.org). The information listed on the website states speed bump "heights range between 3 and 4 inches with trend toward 3 3/4 inches maximum." I took my handy dandy ruler to the speed bumps in front of the Chase Wellness Center and measured all four, you see there are actually four speed bumps in a 200 foot span. And I was not surprised that three of the speed bumps measured 5 inches in height, while the last one was 6 inches. That's nearly twice the average speed bump height range. Upon further inspection the speed bumps are actually marked up quite a bit from people having similar problems to you and "banging out." The speed bumps in front of the Close Wellness Center were within the recommended range at 4 inches. I think that the speed bumps are necessary to control speed in that area, however I don't use my speed bumps are required. I hope further inspection the speed bumps are also marked up quite a bit from people having similar problems to you and "banging out." The speed bumps in front of the Close Wellness Center were within the recommended range at 4 inches. I think that the speed bumps are necessary to control speed in that area, however I don't use my speed bumps are required. I hope further inspection the speed bumps are also marked up quite a bit from people having similar problems to you and "banging out."
The 12 biggest mistakes people make on their resumes

"They're sometimes more improvisation
all than they are that they're off the top of
heads and that's why you're not picky," he
said. "Birds are picky and for whatever reason
making is learned. Young birds learn songs from
eiders and practice them until perfect. Insects,
the other hand, recite simple songs by instinct.
Whichever music loses or recite is as yet unknown.
How this is accomplished is also a mystery of a
mysteries. Birds sing by resonating flaps of
throat similar to the way we vibrate our vocal
chords. But mice, Holy says, may be whistling.
As a neurobiologist, Holy wants to know
how mice are wired to sing. Scientists have
documented that certain genes are expressed in
bird brains during song learning, it is also required
for normal human speech. But what about
ultrasonic mouse chatters?

Other biologists, like Podos, are interested in
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to produce, takes time and it is
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