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what’s cooking at Junction?

By Shannon Noonan

Junction has been serving the Bryant Students since 1993. It was created for students to have a late night dining alternative. Joe Finnochiaro the student senate director from the class of 1995 worked together with the first rich Paolo class of 1999 to create an atmosphere for college students. They, together, with the senate, developed a menu suitable for Bryant Students. The name Junction was created by Deb Pasquarella from the class of 1988. Since Deb won the name contest for the pizza shop, they named an item on the menu after her. The name, Junction, suited the place because of location and style of restaurant the owner and senate wanted to present to the student body. Through the year the Junction cafe went from a coffee house to what is now known as the late night pizza place. They have extended there employment to 20 plus people. In 2000 Rich Paolo sold Junction to the current owner Tim Lloyd. Tim has fifteen years of involvement with the college scene. His experience has been working as a College Administrator for colleges like Bryant, U-Mass Lowell, Northeastern, and Fairfield. He has also worked as the Assistant Director of Student Activities for Bryant. Tim’s experience allows him to serve Bryant students at his highest expectations.

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By Meghan Partridge & Hillary Frizzell

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The weekend’s objective was to learn how to effectively form teams and perform successfully together. Each team was developed in 4 stages: forming, storming, norming, and performing.

Team members shared their strengths and developed their weaknesses to work through the frustrating, yet rewarding challenges which included an amazing face, a scavenger hunt, and building a go-cart. These challenges taught how working together and trusting each other are necessary in forming strong bonds which lead to success.

Throughout the weekend each individual displayed tremendous amounts of motivation, enthusiasm, and dedication. No one knew to expect going into this retreat, but everyone emerged learning valuable lessons through innovative challenges.

This part in this retreat brought leadership and working together to a whole new level. These established leaders will now be able to bring these newfound skills back to Bryant and apply them to leadership positions held.

Junction is currently located in the old townhouses. Many new ideas are surfacing, with regards to relocation, with the help of current owner, Tim Lloyd and a committee made up of representatives from Senate, MSU, SPB, ISO and the Commuter Connection.

Sraff Writer

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Leadership Council spent their whole week's attention to learning how the seasons closed for both the Men and Women’s Ice Hockey at Bryant College team competition retreat. By Shannon Noonan

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The Bryant College Hockey Team is part of the Northeast Collegiate Hockey Association. This is similar to the NCAA, but at the club level. The Bryant College Hockey Team has become the best team in their league. They have a National Regional Ranking in the top ten in the Northeast. They use their league games and other competitions to bring up their rank. Because the Hockey team needs to find suitable competition, they travel frequently.

The Bryant Ice Hockey season begins in October and ends in March. This year they practiced twice a week, Mondays at 9 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 a.m., at the community rink in Burrillville Rhode Island. Their games are played on Friday and Saturday nights. With this type of schedule, Coach Joe Bulino has never had time for recruiting hockey players. According to him, when he has free time, he attempts to publicize the Bryant Ice Hockey Team, but with such a long hockey schedule, it does not give him adequate time to recruit new players. Plus his team’s hockey games are Friday and Saturday nights which is similar to high school games.

"This time slot does not allow him to watch new and upcoming hockey players that might be able to play hockey for Bryant. So how does Bryant Ice Hockey become so good and why are they not allowed to become the best in the league?"

Approximately forty players tried out for Bryant Ice Hockey team this year. The full team consists of thirty-one members. Since the coach is unable to adequately recruit players, most of these players did not even know Bryant had a hockey team.

According to Courtesy of the Ice Hockey website

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Thousands of chemicals approved without safety testing

By Tom Avril
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Without requiring lab
tests to determine their safety, the U.S. government has approved thousands of chemicals
for use as everything from new
products to items for the home.

The result: consumers are
unwittingly part of a kind of
vast, uncontrolled lab experi-
ment. "We're testing people (worse than lab rats)," said Karen Fiorani, an attorney with the non-profit group Environmental Defense. "At least with lab rats, scientists actually bother to collect the data."

The U.S. system of regulating chemicals is under renewed scrutiny as European officials voted last week to adopt much tougher rules, which would require substantial testing of radioactive or toxic chemicals they can't be sold with. While growing amounts of scientific evidence point to the dangers of a broad slate of manmade chemicals, U.S. citizen groups have stepped up calls for similar rules here.

Chemical makers counter the European proposal would cost billions, stifling
research in an industry which they say already produces 8 billion
and has contributed significantly to improving safety functions in society. As
the debate continues, new
concerns emerge regularly:
- Methyldiethylene
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and inhibits the growth of mold because of its high solubility. It is used as a
smoke and is labeled a potential human carcinogen.
- With most chemicals, there is
no proven risk to humans. Many of the tests sponsored that contradicts the findings of possible risk. And in many cases, that's the end of the story. Even if health
concerns are raised after a chemical is released, the government
often does not have the authority to take
action. And manufacturers can continue making it for years.

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Committees investigate in the Junction relocation for the future

The movement of Junction will benefit the majority of campus. It will allow Junction to extend their business hours. Junction will be able to have more involvement with school activities, sports, and clubs. They will be able to employ more students with on-campus jobs.

The "NEW" Junction will create a space to go to relax with friends and have a form of enjoyable entertainment.

Coach Brantulano, be contacted that there is no space available in the spring, for a list of names on incoming students who identified that they were having high school ice hockey and are interested in playing hockey in the future.

This team has come together and exceeded with an excellent coaching staff and incredible players coming out of the Woodstock.

At the beginning of the season, the Ice Hockey team had last year's semi-finalist team. All the excitement the Ice Hockey is creating brings in an audience of 300 plus people per game.

At the request of coaches and parents, the team has no just families going to the games, Bryant students supporting the team.

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For information contact: Christine Constantinides - 826-7190x111

For more information: contact Cranston Arc.

DPS Log

VANDALISM (AUT:O) A student reported a six inch key mark down the car door.

MOTOR VTHEREW
DRIVE: An officer reported that a car had gone thru the ECS with out stopping, at high rate of speed and also hit the stop sign.

DRUG (PARAPHL. POS) Student found in possession of drug paraphernalia.

ACCIDENT (MV) Motor vehicle accident involving two vehicles. No injuries. Smithfield Police responded and took an accident report.

ASSAULT (NON AGGR) RA and reported knocked out by male subjects entered a residence building and are in the stairwell with glass bottles about to commit an assault.

THEFT (LARCENY): A student reports a purse and its contents stolen from her room.

TRISSPASING: Campus Trespass at ECS subjects removed from campus.

LARCENY THEFT: A laptop was stolen from a residence hall.

DRUG: SPO on campus for a drug related incident.

EMT CALL: A student complaining of with hives and flu like symptoms. Transport to the hospital by Smithfield rescue.

VANDALISM: Officer called and stated that a bedroom window has been broken.

DRUG: SPO on campus for a drug related incident.

Theft (Larceny): A reported stolen cell phone.
Letter to the Editor: Is The Archway in the habit of perpetuating stereotypes?

Dear Editor,

I recently received the latest issue of The Archway and I immediately turned to the Sport page because I knew that a number of The Archway was writing an article about the Women's Rugby team. When he/she had emailed me about writing this article, he/she told me that it was going to be about the season that we had this year.

The article was about our soccer season, yet it was filled with awful stereotypes about Women's Rugby players. He/she was portraying us, not your typical dress wearing, hair-shearing, sex-crossing types of girls... they're warriors. Well, apparently he or she does not know how many of our team.

Quite frequently the worn-out, not girls, as my team wear dresses, we comb our hair, and even cross our legs! I think that this paragraph was very offensive to each and every Bryan Women's Rugby player.

In addition, I was quoted wrong in the article. My quote was taken completely out of context and it does not even make sense where it is in the article.

Basically, my team and I were being asked to retrace an article about how well we did this season and in turn we read an article that completely offends us. We faced enough stereotypes as being Rugby players and I do not think The Archway should contribute to them.

Sincerely,

Mariah Tita
President of Bryan Women's Rugby

By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

Last week Bryan joined 1,900 other campuses in celebrating National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Throughout the week there were numerous events sponsored by Residence Life, the department of Athletics, Health Services and the Wellness Center; all aimed at providing the Bryan community with pertinent alcohol information.

However, with all the workshops and programs on the official list of events, conspicuously missing were any programs addressing sex and alcohol. Yet on every campus, alcohol is often a factor in sexual misconduct ranging from unrequested sexual advances to unprotected sexual activity to acquaintance rape.

What do we know about student drinking and sexual behavior? Studies show that each year 70,000 students are victims of alcohol-related sexual assaults. We also know that 490,000 students report they had sex while intoxicated and failed to use any form of protection from disease or pregnancy. And another 100,000 students reported in a national survey said they were too drunk to consent or that they had consented to sex. These problems often result from miscommunication or a lack of communication between partners. Alcohol often inhibits sexual communication and seems to impair judgment. Studies on the behavioral aspects of alcohol use have shown that sexual judgments, including judgments as to who a partner and practice, are often affected by alcohol. Memo to students: It’s hard to be a good partner and a good consumer of ambience and trust in a sexual relationship if you are highly intoxicated.

And perhaps the most disturbing discussion with this year's students here, I've been told that there is a lack of sexual activity which is fueled by massive amounts of alcohol.

College students are attempting to become comfortable with their sexuality and with their role as sexual beings. Since ambivalence about sexual feelings makes this a difficult task, college students are often reluctant to talk about sex. Sometimes it is easier to just "let sex happen" and not make a conscious decision about sexual behavior. Alcohol facilitates this avoidance of sex; alcohol is frequently used with sexual behavior. We need to teach our students that they had sex when they were not planning to because they had been drinking.

Perhaps the greatest danger of the alcohol and sex stomp is that the encounter might be a sexual assault. The law in Rhode Island is pretty clear. If you engage in sex with someone who is physically incapacitated by alcohol or other drugs, that person is NOT capable of giving consent to sex. Having sex with someone who is impaired from alcohol is very risky. And by impaired I'm not talking about being bezzed, tipsy, or "little drunk." People who have been drinking can't engage in sexual behavior and that is not a sexual assault. But impaired people cannot walk without assistance, can't talk without slurring their words, and while they may not trip over a key is the door. Their eyes may be rolling, back in their head. They can't move their arms or legs, and they may have vomited, and that does not make them safe. If you have sex with someone who is exhibiting any of these symptoms if you force them to have sex with you when you've been impaired, this may constitute a sexual assault. A friend a big favor by not letting them out until they are completely sober. Ask yourself: if it's worth the risk, but make sure you ask yourself you're sober.

Just Ask Bill: Got A Question???

By Bill Phillips
Director of Counseling Services

Dear Bill,

I have a strong past of bad experiences that I just can't seem to get rid of. All my experiences seem to make life now unbearable. I can't seem to trust anyone, be it guy, girls or anyone else. I hate not having someone I can talk to, yet I just can't open up to anyone because of this wall that I have created. What can I do to keep people and to gain trust with someone else?

Who is trustworthy?

Bill Phillips

Dear Bill,

Occasionally I receive a question that just doesn't have a simple answer—and this is one. As true as all of us, the person you are today is a result of all the experiences that have impacted you over the years. We are all affected by our past. But we don't need to be ruled by it.

I think that professional counseling would be a good first step toward resolving this problem. As you discuss your issues with a counselor, you can begin to get insights into how your past affects the present and what it will take to move past these bad experiences. This will take a lot of hard work; the problems did not pop up overnight and they won't go away quickly. However, with professional help, you can learn to make healthy, especially for someone who has difficulty trusting people, it is nice to know that you can keep your conversations confidential.

Bryan College offers short-term counseling through the Office of Counseling Services, whose staff can also refer you to a number of good professionals off campus.

Prof. Phillips,

Lately I feel overwhelmed with school work, friends, family... I got so warped up and I just have break downs and I don't know how to deal with it. I feel I have no time for myself and I am just so stressed out. Is it making a safe on me. I read your article about depression, but before it get to that point I want to know how to deal. What can I do? Thank you—over stressed at the age of 20

Dee Over Stressed at the Age of 20

Dear Dee Over Stressed at the Age of 20,

Time management. Time management. Since Summer
Soccer and Field Hockey Tournament Information

By Meghan Lovel

Sports Editor

The women’s and men’s soccer teams are competing in the Women’s Soccer Final Four and the Men’s Soccer Final Four this weekend in the Northeast-10 Conference Tournament. All the games were held at the Merrimack College Field. The decision was made in penalty kicks. Bentley scored all five penalty kicks, while Bryant scored only four. The final, however, is the conference championship game.

At halftime, the score was 0-0 in favor of the Falcons, but the Bryant Bulldogs were able to find a way to play the game and won 2-1 in the second half. The Bulldogs are junior Michael Armenta and junior Luke Hovey, who combined to hold the Merrimack College offense to just one shot on goal.

The women’s soccer team is a game this weekend. The team ended with a record of 14-5-2.

In the Northeast-10 tournament, the women’s team faced the University of Southern Maine 1-0 in the second half, which gave them the victory in the game. Unfortunately, the Riverhawks came out on top and claimed the championship title.

Bulldog Bites: Week One

FOOTBALL

The Bryant Bulldogs (3-5) lost to the Merrimack Warriors (5-2) 34-19 in a Northeast-10 Conference game at Le Moyne Field. Senior Alex McLeod (Monroe, NY) found a wide open senior Adam Ryan (Miami, FL) streaking down the middle of the field and hit him with a 51-yard pass to give the Bulldogs their first lead of the game at 13-12. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs lost 17-19 to the Bobcats. (Medford, MA) took 17-36, his longest run of the season, for the final score on the day.

Bryant finished with 96 yards rushing, but couldn’t score on the day, while McLeod had 72 rushing yards on 11 carries, and 273 passing yards on 12-of-27 passing with a touchdown and a pick six. Freshman Kendal Wilson (Brooklyn, NY) caught four passes for 43 yards and Graham ended the game with 129 all-purpose yards. Bryant will travel to Manchester, NH for a Northeast-10 Conference tilt with Saint Anselm College on kickoff set for Noon on Saturday, November 8.

VOLLEYBALL

The Bryant volleyball team (27-4, 12-0 NE-10) defeated Assumption College (10-17, 7-10 NE-10) in conference play, 3-0. For the Bulldogs, the win ups their conference record to 12-0. Bryant won the match in three games by scores of 29-30, 25-10 and 25-20. It was very nice to see Senior Michelle Muniz (Guaynabo, PR) who had 12 kills lead the way for the Bulldogs, while freshman Jessica Cegarra (Danville, NH) added 11 kills as Bryant moved on to victory. The Bulldogs beat the Aggies (27-5, 22-1 NE-10) defeated the Chargers of New Haven College (28-6, 7-1 NEC) in straight sets of 30-28 with a narrow victory. The Bulldogs served 5 aces down the line and gave them a 12-1 lead in the first game.

The Bulldogs beat UMass Lowell last week and the Bulldogs beat Bryant 3-0 and Bryant 3-0 in their last two games 26-30 and 3-2.

In close the game, Bryant came away with a 30-25, 15-20, and 15-20 score as the teams met for the first time in for the second time in the last 10 conference games dating back to the 2017 season. The Bulldogs went up quickly, then the Chargers pushed their way back and then took the game by a score of 20-18 to get their third win of the season.

Sophomore Michelle Muniz (Guaynabo, PR) had 15 kills, 26 digs, and 4 aces. Freshman Jessica Cegarra (Danville, NH) had 17 kills, 6 aces, and 3 blocks. Senior Beckman (Osaka, NE) added 5 assists, while sophomore Lindsey Klix (Reister Hill, Mich.) finished her hot streak with 19 kills, 1 block, and 1 ace.

Sophomore Kent Wilson (Danville, VA) added 1 block, while sophomore Kendal Wilson (Brooklyn, NY) had 5 assists. Bryant was on fire this weekend.

At the annual Halloween football game, the volleyball team lost on Friday night to Queens in a 3-2 decision, and then lost to Mercyhurst on Saturday in a 3-0 decision. On Saturday, the team battled Hofstra in straight sets, 25-16, 25-11, 25-17. They also defeated Bloomingdale (25-12, 25-16, 25-13) and defeated Bryant were Michelle Muniz, Brita Beckman, and Jessica Cegarra. The Bulldogs are the Most Valuable Players of the tournament. The Bulldogs beat St. Rose tomorrow at 1:00 pm.

The Bryant College Student Video Festival

This will be held on Monday, November 10th, 2022, and November 11th, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Janiski Theater, located in the Student Union. This event is free and open to the public. The winning entries will be shown on the big screen in the Student Union Theatre. By Bryant students will also be shown on Monday, and all other selected videos on Tuesday. First place winner is Edward Albee from Brazil, who submitted a short treatment for the piece titled "Feminine Epiphany." Second prize went to Kristen Plas, from Montclair, with an abstract music video titled "Me & I." Honorable mention went to Robert R. "Bob" Rhoads, a recent Bryant graduate. His video, "Visual Media Culture: A Cultural Response to the War in Iraq that is creating for a dramatic class during his senior year. For more information, contact Professor Pat Kopp, student director, at plas@bryant.edu
Great Bands You (Probably) Haven't Heard Of (Until Now) Part 7: Psychedelic Breakfast

"Hefty doses of prog, rock, fusion and jam-band finesses"

by Christian Collard
Variety Editor

For upperclassmen, you may remember "Psychedelic Breakfast" as part of the SPB band series in the fall of 2003. The band was on many of our circuits, and we all showed up to the shows and didn't have a list of their music. You're in for a real treat.

A true fusion of jazz, rock and fusion. Flocking in from across the country, the band is made of up members from New England, New York and New Jersey. The band is a great mixture of rock, jazz and fusion all in one. They are a great addition to any genre.

Psychedelic Breakfast has three vocalists and a drum set. The vocals are made up of two male and one female. The band is made up of four men and two women. The band is a great mixture of rock, jazz and fusion all in one. They are a great addition to any genre.

Despite being over-hyped, the band is still very popular. The lead singer is a very talented musician, and the band is very well known for their live performances.

On-Campus Talent: Bryant's Own "Jane Doe"

By Nihau Gear
Staff Writer

Brandi Silva has been taking the rap industry by storm for the past six months. While she was a student at the University of Rhode Island, she became a popular on-campus performer, quickly building a dedicated fan base. Her success is phenomenal, and she has become a household name in the music industry.

This is a rare opportunity to see her perform live in the Comfort Inn. The band is expected to draw a large crowd, and tickets are expected to sell out quickly. So make sure to get yours early.

"Jane Doe" is one of the hottest songs on the charts right now, and it was recently featured on a popular TV show. The band is expected to perform live on stage, and it is sure to be a memorable event.

I am very excited to see Brandi Silva perform live in the Comfort Inn. She is a talented performer, and I am looking forward to hearing her sing live.

Photo courtesy of http://www.concertofficial.com

Chip Hop's History

By Raymond D. Mills
Staff Columnist

Class, while reading my everyday, I was with a friend and we were discussing the topic of Hip Hop. Our conversation started off with a few questions about the origins of Hip Hop and what makes it so popular today.

"Should we have an entire single made about a game that we call on about Asian? Is Jay Z a racist because he has a song about eating dogs? How about Snoop Dogg, or his TV show, do we think it's a racist too? What do you think when Rappers rap about stuff that they didn't even relate to?"

"I don't think that's a good thing. Simply, there would not be enough interest in the American market place, because being an Asian in this Country is not common too. Hip Hop doesn't have any Asian action figures. And those that say "OI OH, he used the word "Cholo" that must mean he thinking all African Americans are the same (oppose to the hip-sounding world)."

After touring across the country for many months, on November 15, the boys make their triumphant return to the Living Room in Providence to give Rhode Islanders a chance to see why they've been busy cooking up. So, eat your Breakfast across the nation and just know that the music of the name is Psychedelic, baby!

"We've got some best of the best. We have some top guns on our side. We've got some of the best bands in the country, and we're all here to show you what we're made of."

The band is expected to perform live on stage, and it is sure to be a memorable event.

Photo courtesy of http://www.concertofficial.com

SpB Events Calendar

November 12 - Band Series: Breaking Laces. 9 PM in South Dining Hall. Free Food
November 13 - Cornerstone Night. 9 PM. Free Juncton.
November 15 - Bruins game. Bus leaves @ game @ 7 Tickets $30. On sale Nov 10-14 in the Rotunda.
November 16 - Movie: American Wedding in Janikkes @ 7 PM. $6 admission, $5.00 refreshments

For more information, check out http://www.bryanspb.com
The Supper Club: Bob’s Place Restaurant

Tasted and Tested By Niki Zonis and Laura Wiederhold

Had a long weekend night out of town and need to fill your stomach with a late breakfast or lunch? If that’s the case, then try Bob’s Place. Located next to a hair salon and a convenience store in a small shopping plaza, Bob’s Place is situated on Pleasant View Avenue in Overton. The open for breakfast and lunch 7 days a week.

The outside appearance is basic and their sign is not very fancy (rather it is inside of the restaurant). It is a bit cramped and crowded inside but quaint, and their decorating style is all in.

The booths that line the walls are orange, and the counter stools are a nice light blue color. Now if you get up, we don’t really think these two colors match too well, but who are we to criticize. These are really well arranged dined flower baskets around the window sill. The best part of the restaurant when you are eating, you can also gamble by playing Keno. Now one might ask why would you need to play Keno while you eat your lunch, but it just might pick up your tab! We think Keno and the color scheme adds something more unique to Bob’s Place.

You can seat yourself at any table that is clean. We picked a booth right to the window. Bob’s Place features and supports local businesses by showcasing their ads on their placemats. As soon as we were seated, our waitress came right over to get our drink orders.

While we were commenting for her promptness, we wished she had taken just a few more moments to get herself together because she greeted us while chewing food at her mouth! This was not the greatest start to the Bob’s Place Restaurant dining experience.

We ordered an omelet, breakfast sandwich, and pancakes to split. The food came out quickly and on clean plates. Everything tasted good and exceeded our expectations. The pancakes were especially yummy! The coffee was great and at a bottomless-rate of $.90, how can you beat them? You keep ’em coming!

We realize that this is not meant to be a five star restaurant by any means, although we thought they could have decorated a little nicer, trained their waitresses to smile away their food before they talk to customers, and perhaps not promise gambling. Aside from these points, it was basically fine for our expectations. Bob’s Place offers good food with a little frills and at a price that is quite affordable. Our bill came to a total of $10 for the two of us. Being college students, that exceeded all our faults that would normally be important to us because it was so cheap.

The Bottom Line: While we weren’t being raced to go back there, we will probably go there again before graduation. If decor doesn’t matter much to you and you’re hungry but low on cash, this place is your local test bet.

Grade: C++

College Nightlife Hotspot of the Week

By Jill Zarazas
Asst. Art Editor

This week’s nightlife spotlight will focus on the after-hours spots in the Providence area. Recently, Providence establishments have received a bad reputation term as the “raw scene” of the nineties, however the majority of people that go to after-hours are not into the same kind of engagement in illegal activities which are associated with this scene. How many times have you been having so much fun with the club you were at stayed open later?

A few of Bryant’s students are out and about bars in Boston which stay open until two or three in the morning or even later for the students from the New York area. Well there is some place to go for people who don’t want to go to clubs all night. Therapy and Pulse are two of Providence’s premier spots. These nightclubs are owned by the same family which also owns Sanctuary and Jade; other clubs some students may be familiar with. Both clubs do not serve alcohol because Rhode Island state law prohibits the sale of alcohol in a nightclub at such late hours.

Therapy opens on early Saturdays and Sundays at 2 am. During weekday hours, the building serves as an art gallery creating a unique ambiance with attractive décor.

Therapy has hosted some world renowned DJs as well as serving as the place many respected local DJs call “home.” The extensive sound system has made Therapy a desirable room for any DJ to perform at. On Saturday mornings, the club’s DJ plays hip hop and Sunday mornings are techno and house.

For the die-hard clubber who can continue their party even later, Pulse afterhours opens on Sunday evenings at 6 am. Pulse is one on the longest-running after-hours in the New England area.

Pulse, the DJ plays house and techno. Two rooms are available. Patrons can lounge, play pool or just hang out in the front room or dance in the main room. Pulse has also hosted many reputable DJs and is known throughout the area for having many DJ competitions and parties throughout the year.

At the present time, Pulse is closed; however, there is talk that the party will reopen in the near future or move to Therapy. Therapy and Pulse are both $8+ and welcome a diverse crowd.

The second venue of the Bryant Players this semester is Steel Magnolias by Robert Harling. Steel Magnolias is set in Tracy’s beauty salon in Chinquapin, Louisiana, where all the ladies who are “anybody” come to have their hair done. Helped by her new assistant, Annelle, played by Megan McDonald, the outspoken, wise-cracking Tracy, played by Tracy Melon, dispenses advice and free advice to the town's rich curmudgeons. Outter, played by Melinda Pollard, an eccentric millionaire, Miss Claire, played by Stephanie Schaefer, who has a raging sweet tooth, and the local social leader, M'llynn, played by Jennifer Pollock, whose daughter, Shelby, played by Megan Regimbald, is about to marry a “good boy cue.” Filled with hilarious repartee and not a few acerbic, humorously revealing verbal collisions, the play moves toward tragedy when the spunky Shelby risks pregnancy and forfeits her life.

The Bryant Players will be performing Steel Magnolias November 7, 9, 11, 17, 8:00 PM, 7:00 PM, and 7:00 PM, respectively. All performances are in Janikies Theatre. Tickets are sold at the door. Come enjoy your winter with the Bryant Players!

Recipe of the Week - Hot Spinach Dip

INGREDIENTS:
1 package (9 oz) Stouffers’ Spinach soufflé
1 package (5 oz) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese, divided
1 cup chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped green onion
1 (12 oz) bag tortilla chips
diced tomatoes, chopped green onion, shredded Monterey Jack cheese

PREPARATION:
1. Preheat oven to 350°F.
2. Combine spinach soufflé, cream cheese, 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese, mayonnaise and 2 tablespoons green onions in a medium bowl. Transfer to a small baking dish; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon Parmesan cheese. Place baking dish in center of baking sheet or covered proof plate.
3. Arrange chips around dip. Sprinkle chips with tomato, green onion and Monterey Jack cheese.
4. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes or until dip is hot and Monterey Jack cheese is melted. Serve.

Providence Concerts

Date Lineup Venue Cover
Nov 7 The Machine: the Ultimate Pink Floyd Tribute Lupo’s $12
Nov 8 A House We Share/Mr. Dildho/Skeptical/Mr. J courteous $15
Nov 12 Antifracture/Joel Henry Lupo’s $32
Nov 13 311/Alien Ant Farm/O.A.R. Darskin Donuts $30
Nov 14 Stephen Lynch Lupo’s $18
Nov 14 Jump Little Chuckie/Chad Varah $18

For directions and a full listing, go to www.lupos.com

Variety

“Sentence” by: C. Crowley

In Autumn when The garden has gone All golden brown and gouged When the corn has Consummated Crystallized Collapsed When the wheat is Separated From the chaff, I will walk Hand-in-hand with fire And set last year’s Scarecrows afloat Leaning across barren and Crosses born on Empty gallows, haunted Only by the Hollow shames of Hangmen who Have escaped their Hell To offer harvest as Some Fall; Permanence, instead.

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The Rundown on Steel Magnolias

By Megan Regimbald
Staff Writer

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