More Construction in Store For Bryant

By Justin Setter
Archway Variety Editor

It is the goal of Bryant College to make some major changes by the time students return to campus for Fall Semester 2003-2004. The college has already contracted Peter Niemitz to draw up conceptual designs to give the Rotunda, Janikies, and Koffler a face-lift. The Niemitz Design Group carries an impressive resume with credits such as Harvard. The Cleveland Indians Jacobs Field, and Disneyland (Paris). The designs have already been displayed to the heads of student organizations through a meeting set up by the Student Senate and are soon to be displayed to the entire college via a public location for comments and suggestions.

Variety

Bryant is gearing up for spring-term and there are several events planned to keep the campus entertained. Take a look at the Variety section to see what's going on.

Firecodes Force Students to Get Creative

By Elaine Chraza
Archway Staff Writer

It is not hard to notice that there have been some new changes to Bryant College in the past few weeks, and it is not because of construction this time. A new fire code has been put into effect, which prohibits posters and flyers from being placed in common walkways and areas all over campus. The policy states that: no combustibles are to be placed in main passageways and expressways. This includes all hallways, stairways, and all areas of assembly, including the Rotunda. However, this does not include inside Faculty Suites, or individual offices and dorm rooms. Such rooms should follow the fire codes listed in the Bryant College Handbook.

One of the main reasons for these new changes is because of an incident, prior to The Station Nightclub fire, in which a poster located near the ATM in the Unistructure caught fire. When the fire department was notified, they noticed other fire violations in the building, including several flammable materials located on the walls.

When speaking with Peter McMichael, Fire Safety Coordinator, he stated how important it is to obey these fire codes. He wants to help educate the campus on how they can be safe and prevent accidents from occurring on campus.

The Rotunda is a main area in which many people pass throughout the day. It is also an essential means for exiting the building. With the amount of posters hanging on the walls, a fire could start and spread quickly. Because the Rotunda is made mostly of plastic, a fire would give off toxic fumes, which are very dangerous for individuals to inhale.

Another reason for the new policy is to prevent passageways from being partially blocked. It is important for colored flyers are now banned and empty. This creates a different atmosphere when walking through the halls or passing by the Rotunda.

Along with the change in scenery, many people are affected in another way. The new fire codes make it difficult for clubs and organizations to relay information about events taking place on campus. DJs like SPB, who rely heavily on posters for advertising, are faced with setbacks as well, since a main source of advertising is done through large posters and flyers. When speaking with Andy Higgins, a member of SPB, he said that the organization is strong and has the resources to promote in other various ways. He doesn't feel that this will negatively impact SPB's advertising, but he thinks other clubs may have a harder time.

These new codes also created some difficulties for candidates running for Student Senate although many positive ideas emerged from these limitations.

Presidential candidate Richard Hurley said that he benefited from these new restrictions because it caused him to become more creative in his campaign. Some alternative methods he used included lollipops and gum giveaways and flyers underneath doors.

Although these may have taken more time, he feels that they have made his campaign more effective.

Offices on campus are also greatly affected. Career Services has valuable information they try to pass on to students regarding various campus programs, internships, and tools they provide to the Bryant Community. With these new restrictions they are making use of other resources including email and campus mailings.

There is still hope for clubs and organizations looking to promote activities and events around campus. In the future, more enclosed bulletin boards should be placed around campus. These along with the Archway, WJMF, the Bryant Info Channel, emails, and mass mailings, clubs and organizations should be able to find many alternate ways to inform the campus.

Advertising has been a main concern now that posters and flyers are considered a fire hazard in public areas. Students are challenged to develop different ways to promote events.

Weekend Weather

By Bryan Little

Bryant will be undergoing some major renovations this summer. The Rotunda, Janikies and Koffler will all be renovated for the fall semester.
Combat Intensifies; Allied Forces Near Baghdad As The War Progresses

By Patrick Peterson, Juan O. Tamayo and Martin Merzer
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Monday for the coming battle of Baghdad and marooned columns awaited from two directions. They came within 38 miles of the city before dawn and a formidable Iraqi army forced a delay.

Saddam Hussein and other Iraqi leaders vowed resistance, and U.S. and British leaders warned that the contest for Baghdad could be bloody. Two divisions of Saddam’s elite and loyal Republican Guard troops about 20,000 strong were believed to stand between allied forces and the center of Saddam’s power. That has given his hardened Republican Guards authority on chemical weapons, U.S. officials said.

Striker by Air Force, Navy and Marine jets targeted the town on the southwest outskirts of Baghdad on Monday and early Tuesday, preparing the battle field. Some bombers shifted from precision-guided bombs, used mostly against buildings and targets, to MK-84 laser-guided bombs deployed against infantry.

"We’re about to put the 1st Marine Division in position — and swing for the fences," Col. David R. Perry of the 2nd Marine Division said. Meanwhile, 30 AH-64 Apache attack helicopters engaged in a frenzied battle with Republican Guard units outside Kirkuk, about 200 miles north of Baghdad. One U.S. helicopter was downed and others were riddled with bullets, officials said.

Two Americans aboard the lost helicopter were listed as prisoners of war. The Pentagon identified them as Chief Warrant Officer Ronald O. Young, 26, of Lithia Springs, Ga., and Chief Warrant Officer Donald W. Williams, 30, of an unknown city in Florida. Both were from the First Cavalry Division in Fort Hood.

At least one other U.S. soldier died in an ambush Monday, and separately the bodies of two U.S. soldiers were found. They had been among 12 officially reported missing Sunday, along with apparatus either killed or taken prisoner by Iraqi forces.

Also, the first British dead in the war was reported Monday, and an unknown number of U.S. soldiers suffered wounds. "It’s the wild, wild west out there," Capt. Joseph Bevan said near Najafirah, as combat raged in the central region of Iraq.

In central Iraq, U.S. forces in M1A2 Abrams tanks, M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicles, and countless support vehicles pushed Iraqi forces back. The new Army vehicles fired at close range, and several vehicles were hit or destroyed.

"It’s the wild, wild west out there," Captain Bevan said.

The battle for Baghdad was won on an Iraqi bridge about 100 miles from Syria’s border.

Saddam spoke on Iraqi television in a blood-curdling, shape-shifting, appearing vigorously and attempting to rally his people: "Iraq will strike the enemies of its enemies, U.S. and British officials said the missiles had been touted before the war began.

Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, whose condition also had been in question, appeared at a news conference on Iraqi television and said he had been in the south, allied ground troops attempted to consolidate their positions, but zeroed in on Baghdad, and set their sights on the capital in an attempt to conceal key targets from U.S. and British forces.

Marines officers said there were indications that Saddam was redeploying some troops from greater Baghdad to defend the capital. U.S. forces would rather take the time to flush the troops in open terrain than in an urban setting such as Baghdad, a sprawling city estimated to have 5 million people.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair said that U.S. forces soon will encounter the Medium Air Defense System, which is positioned between Karbala and Baghdad. "This will be a crucial phase and we will resist strongly," Blair said. "These are the closest to Saddam that are resisting and will resist strongly.

In Washington, the Bush administration estimated the financial cost of the war. President Bush asked Congress for about $7 billion in emergency spending to cover the cost of the war and on terrorism.

"It’s too soon to rule out Iraqi chemical weapons, he said. "As the combat continues to sharpen and filters closer to Baghdad, the pressure will be greater and greater to use these weapons," said John S. Negroponte, National Security Adviser to the President.

Colombia

At least 10 people were killed and 20 injured in a riot over At least 11 people were killed and 46 injured in a riot over Manizales, 165 kilometers (105 miles) northwest of Bogota. In the city of Villavicencio, near Manizales, four other people were killed, their bodies burned, and four more were arrested.

Liberia

African rebel attacked government troops at a town near the capital, in a brutal, seven-year civil war. The rebels, who have been in control of the country since the 1990s, have been fighting against government forces for control of the country.

March Madness

Eight games, all the top seeds, attracted millions and a plenty of drama remain in the NCAA tournament.

Russia

Bush called Russian President Vladimir Putin to complain that Russian firms that were selling war goods to Iraq were using their influence to make it more difficult for U.S. intelligence officials to learn that Russian companies had supplied night-vision goggles, anti-tank missiles and equipment to the Sudanese.

Brazil

The brutal slaying of two judges 10 days apart has put the country’s judicial system under threat. The government of Brazilian President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, which was already under fire, is now trying to contain the situation.

White House

Spokesman Ari Fleischer said Bush promised to look into the situation, which threatened to strain the relationship between Bush and Putin.

The Senate votes to slice Bush tax cut in half

The U.S. Senate on Tuesday sliced President Bush’s proposed tax cut in half, a stunning reversal that undermined a key element of his economic policy. The supermajority of senators reflected lawmakers’ anxiety over the growing cost of the Iraq war, fear of record deficits, and doubts about the economic benefit of tax cuts.

The Senate voted 54-48 to slash Bush’s tax cut to $50 billion over 10 years, instead of the $726 billion he sought. By then, Bush had asked Congress for almost $75 billion for the initial costs of the war with Iraq. The Senate vote set a limit for any tax cut as part of a budget blueprint Bush plans to introduce later this year. The House of Representatives has already adopted a budget calling for Bush’s full tax cut.
**Campus News**

**Senate Executive Election Results Announced**

By Laura Weideler

Asst. Staff Writer

In the past two weeks, Student Senate was campaigning around the school for new board candidates have been nominated for the first place, and raised money for the sophomore class through successful fundraisers.

Matthew Willis, a freshman and a first-year senator, has been chosen for this position and serves as treasurer. His positive and proactive approach to any situation will be a key factor to his success as treasurer.
The Archway

Opinion

The Economics of Having a Girlfri...
**Athletic Trainers: strength behind the athlete**

**Nicole Piette**

**Head Athletic Trainer**

School: URI (undergraduate)

University of Rhode Island (graduate)

Hometown: Cumberland, RI

Years at Bryant: 7 1/2 yrs

- **Q. Why did you want to be an athletic trainer?**
  - A. Initially, Nicole wanted to go into physical therapy. That didn’t work out, but after her first year here at Bryant, she realized that this is what she wanted to do.

- **Q. What jobs did you hold before working at Bryant?**
  - A. "After URI, I had an internship at a local hospital and during that time, I worked with the Rhode Island Sting Rays for a couple of years, did some physical therapy and worked in a nursing home for a while." She also did a few other odd jobs along the way including K-Mart, Footlocker, and customer service at the Lincoln Mall.

- **Q. What is your high school and college years like?**
  - A. Nicole ran cross-country and did track and field and high school. She continued to play sports in college, as a member of track and field during her years at URI standing out as an excellent javelin thrower. She prepared for her career as an AT early on, as she was an active member, and secretary, of the RI Student Athletic Training Association.

- **Q. Pets?**
  - A. "An austral and hyper-active little mutt named Dakota, who, from time to time, can be quite a handful and loves running around the Bryant campus."

- **Q. Favorites?**
  - A. Food - Cheesecake
  - Music - Rap & R&B (but really listens to everything!)
  - Movie - A Bronx Tale

- **Q. What is the most memorable injury you've dealt with as an athletic trainer?**
  - A. "Back in 1995, a basketball player dislocated her ankle. The EMTs were on the scene, but weren't really sure how to stabilize the injury." Nicole had to cut off the player's shoe while her ankle was all out of place, her foot pointed at a 90 degree angle from her leg.

- **Q. What is your funniest sports-related moment?**
  - A. "A football player told me he needed a shoe lace. I said I had one for him to use, and he asked me if it was a right or a left."

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**Christine Levreault**

**Assistant Athletic Trainer**

School: Northeastern University

Hometown: Hopkinton, RI

Years at Bryant: 2 yrs as a student, first year as an associate AT

- **Q. Why did you want to be an athletic trainer?**
  - A. "I thought I wanted to be a physical therapist at first, but after hearing about the active role athletic trainers had in the Olympic games in Atlanta, I decided that was what I wanted to do."

- **Q. What jobs did you hold before working at Bryant?**
  - A. Christine worked part-time at CVS near high school, and still finds time to work some hours on the weekends. She has also been a softball umpire and little league coordinator. Christine played softball in college, and was a student-athletic trainer at Bentley, Babson, Wheaton, and Western High School.

- **Q. What were your high school and college years like?**
  - A. During high school, Christine was into softball, training, played softball, and was news editor of her school paper...all-around kid huh?"

- **Q. Pets?**
  - A. "A busy and golden retriever mix named Max."

- **Q. Favorites?**
  - A. Food - Rice crispy treats and Dunkin Donuts coffee (which all the trainers live on with hectic schedules and crazy long hours!)
  - Music - 90s
  - Movie - Good Will Hunting (influenced by Matt Damon?)

- **Q. What is the most memorable injury you’ve dealt with as an athletic trainer?**
  - A. "Last year a football player sat on the other side of the table holding his leg and asked me to 'fix this.' I looked down and just saw white. He had a dislocated thumb and all you could see was the white bone open bone."

- **Q. What is your funniest sports-related moment?**
  - A. Christine can’t think of anything particular, but she has several “golf cart” incidents. throwing people off accidentally, getting stuck in the mud, etc.
BRYANT SCOREBOARD

Men's Tennis
The Bulldogs won NEC-10 opener, 5-2. Against Saint Anselm, Sophomores Erik Zipp and Chris Dubois were winners in both singles and doubles play as Bryant won its Northeast-10 Conference opener.

Zipp and Dubois teamed for an 8-5 win at the No. 2 doubles spot before each won straight sets in singles play. Zipp was a 6-3, 6-2 winner at the No. 5. Bryant improved to 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the NEC-10 with the win.

Baseball
Freshman right-hander Matt Bishop struck out 10 and allowed just two hits in eight innings, and the Bryant bats combined for 17 hits as the Bulldogs rolled to a 14-3 win against St. Thomas Aquinas.

Offensively, the Bulldogs got hits from all nine starters and from 11 players overall. Senior Jon Guse hit his first home run of the season and went 4-for-7 on the day as the Bryant bats combined for 10-10 split a doubleheader against Adelphi (3-14-11) and went 8-5 in the final game and winning 3-4.

Sophomore Stephen Sloan picked up a perfect sixth and seventh innings stringing all six 'lefties' faced to end it. Gaggero had a game-high three hits of going 4-for-4 with four RBIs and a run scored, while Grace's effort on the afternoon raised his average 8.3 points to 492 (for 9-21).

Bryant returns to action on Friday, March 28, for its conference opener at NEC-10 for Bentley with the first pitch scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse
Freshman attack Sarah Nielsen scored a game-high four goals, while junior midfielder Elizabeth Blaisdell registered a goal and four assists as Bryant overwhelmed Southern Connecticut, 15-0.

The game was the first in the brief history of Bryant's varsity women's varsity program. The Bulldogs stretched out to an 11-0 halftime lead and finished with a 45-1 advantage in shots. Freshman Sarah Nielsen scored three straight goals, twice converting feeds from Blaisdell and, sophomore midfielders Lyvne Zoltowski got into the game with 13 seconds left in the first half.

Ten different players registered at least one point for the Bulldogs. Nielsen finished with a hat trick, while Lawrason had two goals and an assist for Bryant. Bryant goalie Samantha Libby finished with four saves in registering the shutout.

Bryant swept past Saint Anselm on Wednesday, with a 25-5 victory in the NEC-10 conference opener. The win was Bryant's 13th straight this victory.

Bryant finished with a 14-12 advantage at halftime. Finished one goal shy of the program's single-game record of 262, game record of 26. Thirty-four goals were scored in the game, tying the Bulldogs. The win was Bryant's 13th straight victory.

Bryant has yet to play since the last game of the season at the University of Maine.

Six Bryant Student-Athletes Earn NEC-10 Weekly Accolades

The Northeast-10 Conference has announced that six Bryant College student-athletes have received weekly accolades from the league for the week ending March 23.

Bryant's women's lacrosse team was the big winner as Bulldog student-athletes won three of the league's four weekly awards for that sport. The Bryant baseball team had two members named while the men's lacrosse had one.

Senior goalkeeper Elizabeth Blaisdell was named the Northeast-10 women's lacrosse player of the week for her efforts in highlighting the group of award winners.

Blaisdell scored eight points (one goal, seven assists) in two games for Bryant last week, including a five-point effort with a goal and four assists in the Bulldogs' 15-0 win against Southern Connecticut.

Bryant added three assists in a 16-5 loss to No. 9 Adelphi.

Freshman attack Sarah Nielsen was tabbed as the Northeast-10 women's lacrosse freshman of the week. Nielsen scored seven goals and had eight ground balls and six caused turnovers in Bryant's two games.

She scored a hat trick in the loss to Adelphi and finished with four goals in the win against Southern Connecticut.

Senior Samantha Libby was named the Northeast-10 women's lacrosse goalkeeper of the week.

Libby made four saves in registering the first shutout in Bryant's women's lacrosse history in the 15-0 win against Southern Connecticut.

She also made seven saves in the loss to Adelphi.

Freshman Matt Bishop was named the Northeast-10 baseball pitcher of the week. Bishop was dominant in Bryant's 14-3 win against St. Thomas Aquinas Sunday, allowing just two hits and an unearned run in eight innings of work. He retired the last 16 men he faced to pick up his first career victory.

Freshman Paul Nowakowski was named the Freshman of the Week. Nowakowski hit .714 (.5 for 7) and slugged 1.571 in Bryant's three games last week, including a 2-for-2, two-run game effort in a 9-1 win against C.W. Post last Saturday.

He went 4-for-3 with three walks in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader against C.W. Post - a 9-3 tie-and was 2-for-3 in Sunday's win over Thomas Aquinas.

Postgraduate student Greg Horowitz of the men's lacrosse team was named the league's goalkeeper of the week for anchoring the Bulldogs' 12-5 win against West Chester Saturday.

Horowitz made 12 saves, including nine in the second half, and had a game-high nine ground balls against the Golden Rams, who were ranked No. 12 in the nation prior to the game. With the win, Bryant moved to 2-0 in the Northeast-10 this season.

The Bulldogs host USILA Division I No. 11 Boston College Wednesday night.
Variety

The New Poster/Flier Poster: What Do You Think?
Compiled By Farai Mhiyi, Archway Staff Writer

The roof... the roof on fire... Look around and see the halls look a little bit lighter! Following the disastrous Station fire, steps have been taken by the governor of Rhode Island to ensure that such an occurrence is not repeated. We asked a few students at Bryant how they felt about the new policy that posters and fliers could no longer be posted in public areas unless enclosed in some sort of casing or in designated spots. Very few of them were even aware that there had been changes, possibly due to their spring break absences. Others seemed understanding and thought of a ways to overcome the obstacles that lay ahead.

Justin Harold, '03

"I understand the reasoning. I just hope that the Bryant community can come up with a better way to communicate!"

Jamie Joseph, '03

"They need to do something to make up for the fact that we can't have signs anymore. I suggest a glass case without keys!"

Alicia Gervaš, '03

"I think it's odd... where do you go that has no posters?"

Opinion: Why Rap Radio Sucks
By Raymond Miški
Archway Columnist

You are sitting in your dorm room, listening to your favorite radio station... you hear the same song for the second or third time, the fifth, sixth, or seventh. Your first thought might be, "Is it necessary to hear this song twenty times a day?" Moreover, why are commercials being played more than music?

It can only make one assumption... the power of the dollar. Which is why it is today... BORING. On both bands you can count the number of rap artists who receive constant play. Is this what the DJs fault? Not really, because the rap programmers get paid for the "beats" in the head of advertisements and commercialized songs, because their music manager says that is what "we" want. Few stations that I have been to have a meaningful background and are out of the loop when it comes to the latest artists or what is "hot on the streets."

Many times, what is played is not the choice of a music director. How many times do you search the stations to find the best song that interests you and are normally settling for a CD or tape? DJs no longer run the stations, and they have taken a backseat to a "radio personality" who pops in CDs, clicks buttons, makes jokes, and does giveaways, when DJs are the ones who know their audience the best. DJs know what the people want, not the programer, who lacks the connection to interact with the listeners. Hip-hop and rap is a new, emerging artist from Rhode Island School of Design and English minor from Brown University, pro claims. "In the seventies, there were DJs who had the power to make or break an artist and the license to play whatever they wanted. Saturday Night is gone!"

Radio programmers give a template play-list with a bunch of songs that are either equivalent to being monotonous on repeat. But it is so long, someone can stand hearing the same song at least 24 times a day with near-ending commercials.

Furthermore, Oshana concludes, "If you're going to talk to me about your question, in with CDs, out with the radio and tapes. People no longer listen to the radio, like they use to. Since rap radio is not on point, the radio is getting a deathblow in FUBU City Jerseys."

Commercial radio obviously lacks balance because no one wants to hear Apryl Lavigne, then R. Kelly, four commercials then the Dixie Chicks' and more commercials. The people want consistency... 20 Cent, R. Kelly, Aaliyah, Nas and more center stage. Radio programmers no longer go by "what the people want, the people get," which causes a lack of variety of lyrics and new musical talent with spirituality, love, or knowledge," says Oshana.

Sylvia has three children and three grandchildren who live in Maryland. One of her sons Michael, also works on campus. She loves to read, crochets, and is very involved in her church. She would like the Bryant community to know that she believes "Bryant is a great place to work and to be involved with, I love the community feeling on this campus,"

Bryant Player Present Anything Goes
By Megan Regimbald
Archway Staff Writer

This fall, some Bryant Players are presenting the come- dy Anything Goes, by Cole Porter. It's about a cruise ship, only it involves four people... and an overbearing mother. There are mustachioed sailors, a drunk from Wall Street, and four tap-dancing "angels" that work at the most sinful nightclub in New York. Not to mention that anything that could go wrong undoubtedly does. Best of all, it takes place on a cruise ship sailing toward England. Want to know more? You've just got to have to check it out April 5-8 or 10-12. Show times are at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday evenings with a 2:00 p.m. performance Sunday.

Directors Greg Tumolo had to this say about the show, "It's coming together very nicely. We hope you come and see the full set of costumes, and the dances and singing will make you laugh." Lead the cast's, Megan McDonald as Reno Sweeney, Ryan Dondero as Billy Baldwin, Tracy Melon, and Chris Mortinus rounding out the cast. Tickets are $2 for students with ID, $5 for faculty and staff, and $13 for the general public. Bring a friend, bring two it's a quality show and you don't have to lose your good seating spot.

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Variety

Two Siberians: Musical Ingenuity

Christian Collard
Archway Staff Writer

On Thursday March 20th, Yuri Matveyev (classical guitarist) and Arijon Yakubshuko (electric violin) turned South Dining Hall upside-down with their unique ethnic instrument.

I think I can speak for all of the roughly 40 people in attendance when I say that the Two Siberians' performance was a jaw-dropping display of musical ingenuity and complete mastery of the instruments of classical guitar and violin. Now, although the only two instruments used in the show were classical guitar and an electric violin, an extensive range of pedals consisting of volume, chorus, distortion, filter, wah-wah, etc. were integral in the performance.

At points you could honestly be fooled into thinking that Yngwie Malmsteen or Jimi Hendrix were swirling through riffs at Mach III alongside the solid percussive strumming of Dave Matthews or Richie Havens. They could quite possibly be the most exciting instrumental duo to hit the music scene in quite some time. Like most people, when I heard the name "Two Siberians" I didn't exactly know what to expect. While a good many of us at the concert were privileged to witness thefections songs filled with virtuosic solos and complex structure. Although the crowd was having some communication problems with the broken and heavily accented speech of the two, the musicians' obviously impassioned and unique brand of instrumental world pop spoke for itself. As Matty Hernandez of MTV stated, "These two guys do what it takes Dave Matthews Band six guys do to." I feel privileged to have seen one of the industry's best-kept secrets before they explode onto the world music scene.

The Two Siberians, Presidents Bill Clinton's personal band, was invited to perform for the summit's visiting dignitaries. Despite the change in the sum-It's already out and spreading throughout the music industry.

The Two Siberians, renowned throughout Russia, are still largely unknown in the US. This will change...as reliably as it will warm up in July. Dick Dukatki, President of the Two Siberians, will be in the cold much longer.

Jazz Ensemble: A Closer Look

By Niki Zalis
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant College's own Jazz Ensemble is everywhere on campus. You may have heard them at a basketball game, or more recently at MSU's Extravaganza Night. Either way, they are not to be ignored. The Bryant Jazz Ensemble was established in the fall of 2001, due to a lack of musical interest on campus. They started practicing and looking for more members and began performing in the spring of 2002. The group is made up of nineteen players of instruments, with three females, four international students, along with composers and faculty. With these credentials, the Jazz Ensemble is possibly one of the most diverse groups on campus.

The group met outside Director Jim LaFitte's office last week, discussing their future. The group is planning to tour in much shorter.

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