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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 1997.

The college has been working on revamping the campus since 1997 when a master plan was developed through the input of the entire Bryant community.

Thus far, the product of the college's plans, the Bella Center, has impressed the campus as well as provided a strong foundation for future changes of the campus to aspire to.

The construction of the new library is a strategic part of the up coming renovations. With the library no longer located in the Unistructure, there is now ample space for a temporary dining facility to be used over the summer while renovations in Gulski are finished up and renovations in Salmsan are started.

These renovations are extremely time sensitive since they are one of the major dining facilities on campus. Sodexo is very invested in the plans since they are paying for them through a $2.8 million grant provided to the school through their contract.

The dining facilities are not the only area of the Unistructure to be renovated this summer. The college has resume working on revamping the campus since 1997 when a master plan was developed through the input of the entire Bryant community.

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.

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Bryant will be undergoing some major renovations this summer. The Rotunda, Janikies (both pictured above) and Salmsan will all be renovated for the fall semester.

Firecodes Force Students to Get Creative

By Elaine Chraaz
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 walk ways 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 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 students to be aware of the new fire codes.

Exits to be easily accessible given the circumstance that a fire was to ignite.

Many students, faculty, and administrators have been affected by these new rules. The announcement boards once filled with brightly colored flyers are now barren 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 rely on information about events taking place on campus.

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Bryon Little

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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 Monday, and a formidable Iraqi army forced a delay.

Saddam Hussein and other Iraqi leaders vowed resis-
tance, 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 20,000-30,000 strong were believed to stand between allied forces and the center of Saddam’s Iraq. One division, which has given him hardened Republican Guard authority in the chemical warfare [sic], was U.S. officials said.

Striker by Air Force, Navy and Marine jets (TALAM) launched from the guided missile cruiser USS Arkansas in the eastern Mediterranean Sea.

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 Dwayne Williams, 39, of an undisclosed urban area.

In the south, allied ground troops attempted to consolid- ate their positions, but Iraqi forces continued to attack. Sometimes civilians were caught in the crossfire.

At the Pentagon, Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal apologized for an incident in which U.S.-bomb strikes on the capital’s U.S. forces would rather take out Iraqi air bases and troops in open terrain than in an urban setting such as Baghdad, a sprawling city of more than 5 million people.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair said that international forces soon will encounter the Medina, a central Iraq base, that is under British control. Blair said “these are the closest to Baghdad that are resisting and will resist strongly.”

In Washington, the Bush administration estimated the financial cost of the war. President Bush asked Congress for $40 billion to pay for about $75 billion in emergency spending for the war in Iraq and the war on terrorism.

It’s also too soon to rule out a new wave of weapons, he said. “As the consumption of uranium is tighter and tighter, the pressure will be greater and greater to use these weapons,” Fink said.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

International News

Colombia

At least 12 people were killed and 13 others injured when a land mine exploded in a mountainside in a mountainous region of western Colombia and flooding in an eastern border city.

Of the dead were 12 men, four women, and a policeman.

In Colombia, a country that has been in the news because of guerillas, cocaine producers and an ongoing civil war, the death toll was reported.

Liberia

Liberian rebels attacked government troops at a town near the city of Monrovia, the capital.

Where a 10-year civil war ended officially in April, for its part, has had an enormous impact on Liberia’s political and economic prospects.

Brasil

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March Madness

Eight games, all the top seeds, a new Final Four and plenty of drama remain in the NCAA tournament.

Bradley University, one of two shocking developments left.

Boston College, the East regional along with Oklahoma and Syracuse, who swept all of the Big East and now advance to Sunday’s regional title game.

Russian

Called Russian President Vladimir Putin to complain that Russian firms, which are selling war equipment to Iraq, will have to pay back the customers, their homes, said Eduardo Gonzalez, director of the national protection center.

More than 28 people were still missing, and dozens of homes were destroyed, Gonzalo said.

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Based on the remaining seeds, Oklahoma has the easiest path to the Final Four, but the Sooners aren’t counting on it.

They faced 38-seeded Butler, the biggest surprise in the Buzz...
**Campus News**

**Senate Executive Election Results Announced**

By Laura Weiderhold
Staff Writer

In the past two weeks, Student Senate and the Student Senate board candidates have been campaigning around the school for their support. They have been visiting all classes, the new poster and flyer regulations this term have proven challenging to do so.

This year’s candidates thought of new ways to advertise. A poster made by business student Austin Racine consists of images such as individually wrapped candy, “sticker” candidates of sorts and fist shaped matches hanging from the Bell Tower, and illuminated signs in dorm windows.

Six hundred and forty-six students were registered to vote for this Senate election. Although it is merely 25% of our student body, it is a dramatic increase from the past.

Each of the four E-Board positions were in close contention until the end and, excluding the Vice-President position, was won by “The Nimbies” group. The other candidates were: “Kara Paganini” and “Glen Mather” by “Kara Paganini;” and “Richard Hurley” and “Secretary, Eric Lewandowski” by “Richard Hurley.”

Each candidate won the first place position with 40%, and 40% is the minimum requirement to win a majority of the vote.

Voting is to be held on Thursday, May 24th.

**DPS Log: Feb. 24th-Mar. 24th**

- **Motor Vehicle Accidents**, MARCH 6 2003
  - Location: HALL 160
  - Summary: Two students in 16 lot. Smithfield Police responded.

- **Assault/Domestic Related**, MARCH 7 2003
  - Location: RESIDENCE HALL
  - Summary: Caller states roommate has been assaulted by boyfriend and would like to file report with DPS. Lieutenant requests SPD to press formal charges. Victim evaluated by EML.

- **vandalism (School Building)**, MARCH 17 2003
  - Location: RESIDENCE HALL
  - Summary: Toilets in bathroom vandalized sometime during the night. Officer responding for pictures and report.

- **vandalism (Residence)**, MARCH 17 2003
  - Location: RESIDENCE HALL
  - Summary: Student was not able to disagree with report. Officer responded to the displaced that someone broke the window in his suite. Upon arrival it was noted that the window was not broken. Officer placed the glass on the ground, attempted to take a report from student. Student is under the influence of alcohol and unable to read his own statement. Student told officer to just get a “feeling better.” No report number assigned at this time.

- **EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered**, MARCH 18 2003
  - Location: UNSTRUCTURED

- **Weapons Offense, MARCH 19, 2003**
  - Location: RESIDENCE HALL
  - Summary: Report of weapons offense by the student who is a resident of the dorm.

- **Larceny/Theft**, MARCH 23 2003
  - Location: JUNCTION CAFE
  - Summary: Proctor called report to students sealing pizza boxes from the Junction. Smithfield Police were notified and responding. Two students taken into custody. Disposition: Investigated/Report taken.

- **Assault/ Domestic Related**, MARCH 23 2003
  - Location: RESIDENCE HALL
  - Summary: Reported as boyfriend and girlfriend assaulted each other after argument. EML, Sgt. Fishel and Fire notified. Disposition: Investigated/Report taken.

**Delta Zeta**

Come get tangled into jell-o while helping Delta Zeta to raise money for Canova’s Disease.

To enter you have a team of 5 and an entry fee of $25.00.

**Fourth Annual Tortoise Cup**

Date: April 17, 2003
Time: 4 pm

Delta Zeta
Opinion

What a Difference a Republican Makes

With the amount of anti-war attitudes I've dealt with in just the past few weeks, I think a lot of people have had it up to here with冽 war. "What's going on? Bush is just a stupid cowboy. We're being lied to about an administration full of war criminals, and America is a brutal empire that bullies people," and that's just the abridged list. I should have had a nervous breakdown by now.

In just the last month alone, I've been seared at by fellow students, posted side to side as an idiot, heard of "dis- cussion" sessions going on all over the place. Questioning President Bush's every word and action has been exhausting. It's been more than I can handle, and I remember now but I even had forgotten.

This day and age of what I refer to as "dis- cussion" towards our President, it's not surprising that we're trying to work with the subject in the aftermath of a major war.

On December 16, 1998, the name: Operation Desert Fox. The details: the targeting of the regime of Saddam Hussein. The selected targets in Iraq due to their affiliation with Hussein or not cutting their weapons of mass destruction programs.

President Clinton himself even said in a speech, the event would achieve no "triumph.

We had to act, and act now.

The Archway

The Economics of Having a Girlfried

The Toxic Economic Implications of Spring Theory

By Tom Fishetti

Arabic Columnist

Spring Theory, emerging from the freakish combination of prolonged temperaments and the associated adjustment in female appearance, has mostly been characterized by an abnormal amount of anger directed towards a group of skin tones darker and rougher compared to the more autumnal looking women, which is an extremely efficient and effective means of keeping the world in check.

However, as Spring Theory distorts the general perception of the female population, males find themselves in a cycle of uncertainty, being exerted more effort than they are willing in an attempt to procure the more appealing Spring Theory females.

Equally aware of the attractiveness of Spring Theory, males involve non-platonic relationships just as much, included to liberate themselves from the restricting nature of their current relationships. In short, males try to instigate an increase in a highly competitive and often unfavourable society.

This consideration, however, is economically irresponsible for the individual, as males have little to gain but often are compelled to exert more effort in their current relationships.

Considering this market model, the implications of males being involved in non-platonic relationships are that the increased demand for females normally not considered more-than-mediator seeks to increase the attractiveness of the female population.

The population of available women is increased as a result of the additional influence of Spring Theory. Demand consequently increases, which in turn elevates the price of males currently involved in non-platonic relationships.

Let us further explore the implication of this increased demand that is associated with Spring Theory.

As the value of females increases, so does the potential of the additional influence of Spring Theory. Demand consequently increases, which in turn elevates the price of males currently involved in non-platonic relationships.

Although this assertion appears economically contradictive for the sake of the conventional economic theory contends that as demand increases, the price of the associated product also increases, not when the price of a product increases, the associated demand increases, and vice versa.

Another small campaign was organized by most students to wear yellow ribbons that supported the war and the rights of the Iraqi people from a ruthless dictator.

This small groups shows their support in a conservative way that does not involve large amounts of attention.

Even though I am in favor of the war, I support both of these groups because they're making an effort to do what they feel about the issue at hand. I am deeply disappointed in students that do not care about what is taking place.

It's a shame if they do not care about their country or have any position on these issues. Yes, most college students are confused regarding their position on politics and social issues.

After September 11th came and people were behind the United States and wanted to be American. Now people do not really seem to care that they are American and get along with their country anymore.

American flags have disappeared from dorms; American flag pins are no more remembered that it is not financial resources that are being exchanged in this market.

As a final example: Female A, prior to the influences of Spring Theory, has never noticed males involved in non-platonic relationships.

Next, as a secondary effect, the increase in demand for this female (i.e. the increase in internal males) also further increases the attractiveness of Spring Theory females.

In conclusion, these two elements lead to a dramatic increase in value on available females, creating a highly competitive environment in which males are compelled to exert more efforts in their current relationships.

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Opinion

Step Forward or Step Back?

Over the past week and a half for the Operation Iraq Freedom. Content: the event was anti-war protests growing larger throughout the world.

The US has seen some of the largest demonstrations and protest for and against the war since Vietnam. It is disappointing to see that this event end up is violence considering they are anti-war protests proclaimed by many.

I am not sure what to do at a peaceful rally is to do to demonstrate peace. Yes, we have the right to free speech but lets practice that dignity and respect for others.

There are two groups on campus that have been given their feelings toward the war effects.

These two groups are both small but could grow if more students became interested and actually took a stance of what they feel about their country.

The day after the first bombing campaign in Baghdad a small group of Bryan students held a protest in the front of the University. Unstructured to demonstrate their feelings about the war, they are fighting for what they feel about their country.

The event of the destruction of the University changed people's minds. Some students feel that they are American and that this does not effect them in any way.

Many American flags have disappeared from dorms; American flag pins are no more seen as pride and patriotism.
Sports

Athletic Trainers: strength behind the athlete

By Chris Ludwikowski

Every year, dedicated athletes put in hours of hard work and focused effort, ending up drenched in sweat and signing back tears, all so that they can best their opponent and achieve a goal of victory. But these athletes can’t step foot on the court, pick up a bat, or run onto the field if their bodies physically prevent them from doing so. Athletes couldn’t get by without the help and support of athletic trainers. These highly educated and skilled professionals function as an integral member of any team. They enhance the quality of health care for athletes, focusing on the prevention management and rehabilitation of injuries.

Bryant College has four outstanding trainers this year, who work round-the-clock to ensure that our players can play the best they can be capable of, allowing the Bulldogs to be at the top of their game.

Nicole Piette

Head Athletic Trainer

School: URI (undergraduate) & Boston University (graduate)
Home: 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 hospital for about a year. 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 are 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 spending out numerous hours 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 adorably hyper-towey old mutt named Dakota, who, from time to time, can be a little out of control roaming around the Bryant campus"
Q. Favorites:
   Food - Cheese Cake
   Music - Rap & R&B (but really listen to everything!)
   Movie - A Bronx Tale

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

Christine Leveinault

Assistant Athletic Trainer

School: Northeastern University
Home: Barrington, 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 trainer at first, but after hearing about the active role athletes 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 since high school, and still finds time works some hours on the weekends. She has also been a softball umpire and little league coach. She did several internships in 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 track, playing basketball, and was niece editor of her school paper...all-around kid huh?"
Q. Pets?
A. A husky and golden retriever mix named Max.
Q. Favorites:
   Food - Rice crispy treats and Dunkin Donuts coffee (which all the trainers live on with hectic schedules and crazy long hours!)
   Music - New Kids on the Block
   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 over to the side line holding his knees 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.

Patrick O’Sullivan

Assistant Athletic Trainer

School: Saint Bonaventure University (NY)
Home: Watertown, CT
Years at Bryant: First year, Internship in 20J

Q. Why did you want to be an athletic trainer?
A. "A friend of mine was an athletic trainer and admired him and his work. I like the fun environment of a school setting and summers off I don’t hurt either!"
Q. What was your job before working at Bryant?
A. Prior to Bryant, Patrick worked at a day camp for some summers took on the role of librarian for five years, and also did an athletic training fellowship, during which he studied and worked with St. Amelie’s College.
Q. What was your high school and college years like?
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A. Patrick was also part of a ska band, called Sargent Scrumptious (the name is based on a character present in ad of Quentins Tartaro’s movies). He played the trombone for the group, and also in his high school band. Although the band is no longer together, Sargent Scrumptious has been produced a few CDs, so you might be able to find one floating around out there.
Q. Pets?
A. Nothing, not even a plant!
Q. Favorites:
   Food - Focachia (type of greek pizza bread)
   Music - Jazz / Funk
   Movie- The Blues Brothers

Q. What is the most memorable injury you’ve dealt with as an athletic trainer?
A. While studying athletic training, Patrick remembers being in the ER, watching a car accident victim get his skull drilled into.
Q. What’s your funniest sports related moment?
A. "I’m pretty serious about my job, but it was all fun and games working with the Harlem Globe Trotters. I was working with them for an event and there were lots of tricks and jokes before the show."

Melony Gran

Assistant Athletic Trainer

School: Saint Andrews College (N.C)
Home: Monroe, CT
Years at Bryant: 1 yr

Q. Why did you want to be an athletic trainer?
A. Mel also originally planned on a career in physical therapy, but found that rather boring. She likes sports related events and the action involved in athletic training.
Q. What jobs did you hold before working at Bryant?
A. "I did a lot of SID work (Sports Information Director) and managed the men’s lacrosse and basketball teams at St. Amelie’s, “
Q. What were your high school and college years like?
A. Mel played soccer in high school, and was also involved with lots of SID work.
Q. Pets?
A. S. has a new puppy back home in CT. "He’s kind of like a circus dog and does all sorts of tricks and staff.
Q. Favorites:
   Food - Italian
   Music - R & B
   Movie - Love and Basketball

Q. What is the most memorable injury you’ve dealt with as an athletic trainer?
A. "A football player came out of the game, sticking his middle finger out at me. There was a still straight up his finger, from the bottom to top (palm side). I was able to use the doctor stitch it up right there."
Q. What’s your funniest sports related moment?
A. "Just the other day I dressed up like a football player. ‘The players are always leaving their clothes all over the training room, and when he left his blue velcro sweatshirt on his chair, she threw it on and did a little gangsta’ walk."

Bryant Raquetball

Headquarters: 1400 W. 11th St., University, 222-8911

National Champions:

The Bulldogs leave for Arizona on Tuesday, April 1, to defend their title as Division II national champions. They have won the tournament the past 2 years and next week the sixteen members of the raquetball team will set out to once again bring home the title for Bryant.
Sports

BRYANT SCOREBOARD

Men's Tennis

The Bulldogs won 5-1 at No. 7 singles as Violante and Engholm scored victories, and the Bryant team won two doubles and two singles as Bryant won its No. 9 with the loss at No. 7.

Baseball

Freshman right-hander Matt Bishop struck out 10 and allowed just two hits in eight innings, and the Bryant bats outscored 13 hits as the Bulldogs rallied to 14-3 at the weekend.

Women's Lacrosse

Women's lacrosse freshman of the week.

The Bryant College men's lacrosse team has moved up six spots in the NLL's Top 20 rankings, finishing at No. 24.

Six Bryant Student-Athletes Earn NE-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 two of the league's weekly awards for that sport. The Bryant baseball team had two players, and the men's lacrosse team had one.

Bryant's women's lacrosse player of the week was Senior Samantha Libby, who was named the league's women's lacrosse player of the week. Libby scored four goals and added a hat trick against the University of the Arts.

Bryant's men's lacrosse player of the week was Senior Anthony Nebbi, who scored a career-high 10 points against the University of the Arts.

Bryant's baseball player of the week was Senior Ryan Goodrich, who was named the National Collegiate Baseball Player of the Week.

Bryant's soccer player of the week was Senior Samantha Libby, who scored a career-high 10 points against the University of the Arts.

Bryant's women's volleyball player of the week was Senior Samantha Libby, who had 20 kills and added a career-high 10 points against the University of the Arts.

Bryant's men's basketball player of the week was Senior Samantha Libby, who scored a career-high 10 points against the University of the Arts.

Bryant's men's tennis player of the week was Senior Samantha Libby, who scored a career-high 10 points against the University of the Arts.

Bryant's women's tennis player of the week was Senior Samantha Libby, who scored a career-high 10 points against the University of the Arts.

Bryant's men's cross-country player of the week was Senior Samantha Libby, who scored a career-high 10 points against the University of the Arts.

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The Bulldog's Best

The Archway's athletics of the week

Elisabeth Blaisdell

Name: Elisabeth Blaisdell
Class: Junior
Age: 21
Hometown: Goshen, ME
High School: Gorham H.S.
Bryant Team: Lacrosse
Position: Attack
Nickname: Blues
Biggest accomplishment in your sport: Elisabeth made second team All-Centennial last year.

Elisabeth Blaisdell, Bryant (16, Attack, Gorham, Maine) - Scored eight points (6G, 2A) in a 1-1 draw. Had two assists, added a goal in a 5-0 win against Southern Connecticut. She helped the Bulldogs earn their first shutout in school-history with the victory over the Owls. In the rout, ten different Bryant players scored at least one point. Bryant suffered a loss to national power, and NE-10 rival No. 6 St. Thomas (MN) in a 3-2 loss in the Garden on Saturday.

Greg Horowitz

Name: Greg Horowitz
Class: Senior
Age: 23
Hometown: Yorktown, NY
High School: Long Island H.S.
Bryant Team: Lacrosse
Position: Goalkeeper
Nickname: Greggo
Biggest accomplishment in your sport: "Just that I'm still playing, and can contribute to the team. It took me a while to get here. I went to prep school and then the Army. I spent some time playing other positions and it took me a while to get adjusted to being a goalie again but I think at this point I am in a position to help the team win some games."

Memorable sports moment: "High school sports moment that I remember the most was winning H.S. Sectional in the final year of the league."

Do you have any favorite memories from playing sports in high school? "I think this is the best high school sports memory that I have had. In my senior year we won the league championship and it was a very close game."

Would you recommend playing sports in college to younger athletes? "Yes, I would definitely recommend playing sports in college. It is a great experience and it helps you develop as a person."

Would you do anything differently if you could? "I think I would have played more games for sure. But overall I am happy with my college sports career."

Would you choose to play sports in college again? "Yes, I would definitely choose to play sports in college again. It was a great experience and I learned a lot from it."

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**Variety**

**The New Poster/Flier Point: What Do You Think?**

Compiled By Farai Mbiyi, Archway Staff Writer

The roof... The roof is on fire... Look around and see the hallways 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 areas. A 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 means to overcome the obstacles that lay ahead.

Justin Harold, '03

Jamie Joseph, '03

Alecia Gervas, '03

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

"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!"

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

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**Opinion: Why Rap Radio Sucks**

By Raymond Mills

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, but the fifth, sixth, or seventh. Your first thought is, "Why does it keep playing this song twice a day?" Moreover, why are commercials being played more than music?

I can only make one assumption... the POWER OF THE DOLLAR, which is why we have commercials.

Radio programmers give a taste play-list with a bunch of songs that are either equivalent to being monotonous or repetitious. It is so long, someone can stand hearing the same song at the least 24 times a day with no succeeding commercials.

Furthermore, Ola Bovi concludes, "If I am listening to you, if I am just plain sucks, of art through poetry is beautiful, and that is the infinite. It seemed that anything was possible, and you wanted to start writing poetry of your own that night when you got home."

Once this reading was complete, students were encouraged to demonstrate that expression of their poetry in between readings made his words more powerful. His expressions through poems are in art form and I am certain of that. Some favorite professors are reading. "This Poem," "High School," "Fried Clams," and "My Prom Date Hits Middle Age."

I hope Professor Sanders and others will read more poems, and that more students will attend. I will cherish my signed copy of Bad Jazz. To Professor Sanders: Thank you.

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**Archway Profile: Sandy Sylvia, Bryant Center Operations**

By Vanessa Wernick

Archway Staff Writer

Sandy Sylvia is responsible for the smooth proceedings of the Bryant Center Operations Office. She is one of her main responsibilities is scheduling every room in the Bryant Center and making sure that students have everything they need for their meetings.

For example, if a group needs a special room setup, audio-visual equipment, or any other special need, Sylvia will make sure that they have the care of. She has been working here for over 15 years and is proud to tell people she works at Bryant College.

Growing up in Rhode Island led her to attend Bryant College. After she married, she moved away from Rhode Island to see distant lands because of her husband's career in the air force. For eighteen years, they traveled around the world together. She has lived in various places including the Philippines, Washington DC, Maine, Massachusetts, Ohio & her favorite, Okinawa. "It was a great place to live, so much to learn and do."

Sylvia has three children and three grandchildren who live in Maryland. One of her sons Michael also works on campus. She loves to read, crochet, 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, the family feeling, it's a beautiful place to work."

The favorite part of her job is working with the students. "It's keeping young," she says. The part of her job that she likes the least is having down students simply because there is not enough space to accommodate them in the Bryant Center. "This is the one thing that she would like to see changed, "Because of my job, I am aware of the people's needs, but because of the lack of facility, she can't fully accomplish this.

Family is very important in Sandy's life. She and her husband cannot go more than three months without seeing their grandchildren. At the time of the interview, they were usually up for a visit. She feels having this close family is her greatest accomplishment.

"Having a marriage that has lasted 30 years and raising three children in a very stressful, and volatile society. These children that have seemed to turn out just fine. And, of course, also our kids who have grown up and raised, it's very important to me."

In this day in age is a great accomplishment. In a sense, when Sandy says her family, this does not just include her children and grandchildren, but the whole Bryant student population as well.

**Bryant Players Present Anything Goes**

By Megan Regimbald

Archway Staff Writer

The Bryant Players are presenting the coming-of-age comedy Anything Goes. "We have a talented ensemble, only it involves four people... and an overbearing mother. There are many surprises involved, a drunk from Wall Street, and a tap dancing "angels" that work at the most sinister nightclub in New York."

"It's about not knowing that anything could go wrong undesirably does. But all of it takes place on a cruise ship sailing toward England. Want to know more? You're just going to have to check it out April 4, 5, 6. Showtimes are at 7:00 p.m., on Friday and Saturday and at 2:00 p.m., performance Sunday."

Directors Greg Tumolo had this to say about the show, "It is coming together very nicely. We have the set, costumes, and the makeup."

Leading the cast's McDonald as Reno Sweeney, Ryan Donahue as Billy Flynn, Tracy Melon, and Chris Mortimans rounding out the cast.

Tickets are: $2 for students/ID, $5 for faculty and staff, and $10 for the general public. Bring a friend, bring two-it's a quality show, and you don't have to lose your good looking spot.

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**Poet Laureate: Sandy Sylvia, Bryant Center Operations**

By Andrew Niles

Archway Staff Writer

On Wednesday March 19 the Art Series presented a poetry reading with our own Professor Tom Chander who currently teaches English and creative writing.

I had the opportunity to have Professor Chander for a Poetry Writing Workshop in the fall. I have to say that it was very enlightening and very inspiring. Chander is Rhode Island's Poet Laureate, which is only given to one man or woman in each state, and is a great honor. Touching on many different subjects in his poems. It seemed that anything was possible, and you wanted to start writing poetry of your own that night when you got home. Discussing of his poetry in between readings made his words more powerful. His expressions through poems are in art form and I am certain of that. Some favorite professors are reading. "This Poem," "High School," "Fried Clams," and "My Prom Date Hits Middle Age."

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I have any questions, call Catherine at x4919 or Elyse Ward.
**Two Siberians: Musical Ingenuity**

Christian Collard  
*Archway Staff Writer*

On Thursday, March 20th, Yuri Matveyev (Classical guitar) and Arjum Yakubovskii (electric violin) turned South Dining Hall upside-down with their unique ethnic instrument. 

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 use of pedals consisting of volume, chorus, distortion, flanger, wah-wah, etc. were integral in the performance.

At points you could honestly be fooled into thinking that Yngwie Malmsteen or Jimmy Hendrix were soaring through riffs at high volume alongside the solid percussive strumming of Dave Matthews or Richie Havens. They could quite possibly be the most exciting instrument due 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. 

What those of us at the concert were privileged to witness were infectious songs filled with virtuosic solos and complex structures. 

The Two Siberians were introduced to the music of the Siberians during a fundraising campaign. 

The Two Siberians, renowned throughout Russia, are still largely unknown in the US. This will change...as reliably as it will rain.我很喜欢夏天。


**Jazz Ensemble: A Closer Look**

By Niki Zöls  
*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. 

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 community members and faculty. With these their credentials, the Jazz Ensemble Group is the largest of the diverse groups on campus. 

**An Evening with the Bryant Jazz Ensemble**

**Saturday March 29th 2003**

George E. Bello Center for Information and Technology  
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For more information: Contact George Micaleone, Bryant Jazz Ensemble President  
401-232-4495

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As Matty Hernandez of MTV stated, "These two guys


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