Krupp Library Continues to Improve

By Maggie Grace
Editor-In-Chief

When the Douglas and Judith Krupp Library opened in September 2002, it was met with high expectations as well as curiosity as to what the Bryant Community had been waiting for through all of those months of construction. What people found when they entered the new library was a bright, clean state-of-the-art facility that was to bring Bryant into the new age of college libraries.

With comfortable couches, large windows and row upon row of new computers for student use, it seemed that the building was perfect...well, not entirely perfect.

Openning on the first day of classes caused many issues and it soon became clear that the building was far from being complete.

Mary Moroney, Director of the Krupp Library, commented on the obstacles that the library staff faced during the first semester of operation. "There was never a dull moment." Moroney commented in regards to the glitches that she had to attend to.

Continued construction, strange smells, heating problems, alarms, and lighting have all caused various interesting moments over the past few months. Despite all of these hurdles, Moroney states that she still has a great time working there everyday.

The space and design of the building can be credited to the vision of the firm that won the bid for the library. Gwaltney Siegel & Associates Architects, a New York City based firm, were responsible for the initial design of the Bello Center and the library.

Having also worked on other college buildings and the Guggenheim, Moroney says that the firm had the expertise needed to bring the Bello Center to fruition. Now, months after this multi-million dollar project has been completed, people have had a chance to experience what the new library has to offer. "I think it's a great place to study," says junior Andy Higgins. Although no one can argue that the facility is not beautiful, the question has arisen as to whether the building is not so functional as it is impressive.

Senior Greg Auger had this comment about the new facilities. "Overall it is a gorgeous building, but I think that it was built to impress people and it isn't as functional as a library should be."

There are a number of issues facing the library right now, but although these problems have been causing students to comment, the Bryant Community hopes that the library is far from being "complete."

One of the bigger issues is the increase in computer use and the notion of the library turning into a "mini-Koffler." Problems have been increased dramatically and this has caused a few problems.

Colleen Andrews, Reference Librarian responded to this with the news that the library is currently looking into this issue, and that as with any new facility, they hope to eradicate every issue that may arise.

Another issue is the

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National News

Mission Control: NASA Needs a Clear View. It Can Reach...

America officially procured its first satellite at a memorial service led by President Bush for the seven Columbia died in the space shuttle Columbia tragedy. The nation will take much longer to ease the sadness it feels for the fallen astronauts and their families. But Americans shouldn’t just feel sad. Americans should feel ashamed.

Granted, space exploration is an inherently dangerous pursuit. But it is a shame that 17 years after the lift-off explosion of the American Shuttle Columbia, NASA hasn’t developed a safer propulsion for the space shuttle.

NASA noted that the 22-year-old Columbia, which was recently upgraded, but that’s only saying the shuttle pad has been improved, it may have new, but it still works the same way.

It is a shame that 17 years after Challenger, the shuttle continues to require money for even modest maintenance, which is now paid by NASA to fund the national a budget to space exploration.

It is a shame that 17 years and billions of dollars later, the United States still has no set a course for manned space exploration. President Bush said, “America’s needs to produce a near-term solution to allow for a new generation of space workers to make NASA more financially responsible, in part by leading over private contractors. With the loss of Columbia, O’Keefe must do such harm for that. He must set a clearer direction for the entire space program and get this nation’s leaders to pay more than lip service to it.

Suspensions of what caused the voice messages and on a piece of physics that peeded off the shuttle’s external fuel tank, during liftoff and hit another part of the craft. Even if that does not turn out to be the culprit, with the Columbia tragedy NASA officials again displayed their frustrating habit of Plan-quickly estimating a potential problem. Roommates, it came out after the Challenger explosion that NASA officials knew about O’Reilly deficiencys but the seeds didn’t work properly under low temperatures but didn’t take warnings seriously.

America’s future in manned space flight has never been cloudier. The country is committed to participating in the consortium of countries building the International Space Station, but even the station will never become operational, even delaying funding for deep-space missions.

The country is committed to maintaining the space shuttle fleet (down from 11) to bring new crews and supplies to and from the space station. Far beyond that, who knows? It is safer, faster and cheaper to use unmanned craft to travel farther into space. But if humans aren’t aboard, America’s future in manned space flight could be in even worse.

NASA suffers from a dearth of engineers and scientists. A number of its employees are nearing retirement age. Fewer young Americans go into those fields.

Rona Ramon, widow of Israel’s first astronaut Ilan Ramon, and son, Assaf Ramon, were among the families inside his coffin Monday, February 10, 2003, at Lod Air Force Base outside Tel Aviv, Israel, remembered around that goal and the importance of national space safety.

Because the greatest shame of all would be if another 17 years pass and NASA did not learn from its deadly lessons.

NEWS BRIEFS

International News

Israel

Israel brought home its fallen astronaut Monday, nine days after the shuttle Columbia tore apart on its way back to Earth. An El Al jet landed at Ben-Gurion Airport with the remains of Ilan Ramon, the first Israeli born in space, on Monday morning. Ramon’s oldest son, Assaf, 13, read Brown’s cliffling. “If it had been in space, I know that I would have to visit the beautiful Earth more than I wanted to visit.

North Korea

U.S. Ambassador to Japan Edward B. Rice warned that North Korea may try to tie another missile to Japan as part of a nuclear provocation. “The Bush administration wants to use North Korea’s nuclear missile program as a centerpiece of our push for a new round of six-party (China, Japan, Russia, South Korea, the United States and North Korea) nuclear talks,” Rice said.

North Korea tried firing a Taepodong-1 missile into the Pacific Ocean. The North Korean government announced that the test was a success. The Japanese government issued a statement condemning the test as a violation of Japan’s territorial integrity.

Germany

NATO proposed this month, the next weeks a critical decision on a U.S.-led missile defense system and other systems to protect Turkey in case of an attack by Iran. The German government has yet to resist heavy pressure to support Iran in the United States.

Turkey

Turkey’s parliament, under pressure from the United States, voted to allow the U.S. to begin renovating military bases and ports for possible use by American combat troops. Turkish officials said that another vote would have been taken Feb. 18, on whether to allow U.S. troops to use that nation as a staging point for war, a crucial element of the Pentagon’s plan.

A Turkish official called a meeting of the 19 allies, inviting the NATO Secretary General to call for security consultations for the first time in NATO’s 53-year history. Threats and security issues threaten to be the topic of the meeting, which is planned for next week.

Daytona 500: Sun. 2/16

Winner of the #30 Richard Childress Racing, AOL sponsored car beat Dale Earnhardt Jr. for the hard扮 Poke in Daytona this week with 358 laps.

Many rule changes have occurred in the 500 in hopes of reducing competition. You will also notice many driver and sponsor changes have occurred in the off season.

Zimbabwe

President Mugabe of Zimbabwe made a call to lift sanctions placed on Zimbabwe last year.

Western powers have isolated Mugabe because of the March polls and his controversial policies. The Western powers are seeking for a mechanism to end the political crisis in Zimbabwe.

President Obasanjo of Nigeria made a call to lift sanctions placed on Nigeria last year.

Over the Secretary of many white-owned farms for redistribution to landless farmers.

Zimbabwe: Alexei Miller, a Russian economist, of the Russian Energy Resource Council Project that was set up by the federal courts in 1992. The report’s number surpasses the 26 cases in which his predecessor, and late, Reno, oversaw prosecutors to seek the death penalty over a five-year period, but Justice Department officials say the protocol is meant to ensure defendants don’t face a greater risk of death penalty in one part of the nation over the other. The project’s death penalty review process has had the benefit of seeing the landings of cases nationwide, thereby ensuring consistency.

In June 2001, Ashcroft announced that federal prosecutors would have to get federal judges before entering into any plea deals that would take the death penalty off the table. Attorney General Ashcroft has also used the use of chemical weapons against U.S. troops and airspace. “The game is over,” he said.

The Army’s only air assault division and one with a particularly rich history, the 101st Airborne Division, has been deployed. The Army’s 1st airborne and 101st airborne troops will deploy to the U.S. Central Command of responsibility, which includes the Persian Gulf, military officials said.

The total U.S. contingent in or near the Persian Gulf is expected to exceed 400,000 troops. The British are expected to contribute at least 60,000.

Ashcroft Steps Up Direction of Prosecutors to Seek Death Penalty

Less than two years after he revised procedures on how federal prosecutors pursue death penalty-eligible cases, Attorney General John Ashcroft directed prosecutors to seek the death penalty at least 28 times when they were not requesting it.

These numbers come from the Federal Death Penalty Resource Council Project that was set up by the federal courts in 1992. The report’s number surpasses the 26 cases in which his predecessor, and late, Reno, oversaw prosecutors to seek the death penalty over a five-year period, but Justice Department officials say the protocol is meant to ensure defendants don’t face a greater...
sound, and as with other improvements, it is important to remember that these things take time.  

Time has been a constant factor in the construction, creation, and operation of Knapp Library. Over the past 40 years or so, library consultants have been involved in various campuses to give their input as to what a modern college library should have. At the same time, nearby to the laptop work area, there is a small collection of books and journals. However, this is not the first time that the collection has been expanded to include more resources. 

The library's presence today represents the culmination of efforts made by the faculty and staff over the years, and the ongoing commitment to providing a space for students and faculty to study, research, and learn. 

As technology continues to evolve, so too must the library's role in supporting the academic and research needs of its users. The library's dedication to providing access to information and fostering a conducive environment for learning remains unwavering. 

Campus News

DPS Log, Jan. 27th-Feb. 9th

LARENCE-THeft JAn 27 2003

Location: RESIDENCE HALL 16

Summary: Student who attempted to break into campus was sought from his room.

Smithfield Police notified

Disposition: Investigate Report taken

LARENCE-THeft JAn 29 2003

Location: C-4 LOT

Summary: Reported a report of a break in. A vehicle officer Tucker to handle. Officer Tucker requests Smithfield PD responsible for report.

Disposition: Investigated Report taken

EMT Call / Medical Assistance Jan 31 2003

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: RA reports student intoxicated/sick in 3rd floor lounge. Unit 6-5 respond. SDF responding. SDF transports 1 student. Unit clear.

EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered Feb 2 2003

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: Student reports vandalism to his townhouse. RD requested Public Safety in on scene.

Disposition: Investigated Report taken

VANDALISM: FEB 3 2003

Location: TOWNHOUSE

Summary: Student reports vandalism to his vehicle in the 16 lot on 02-02-03.

When he went to the car, he noticed the right fender had been damaged.

Disposition: Investigated Report taken

VANDALISM (AUTO): FEB 6 2003

Location: HALL 16

Summary: RA reported vandalism to his vehicle in the 16 lot on 02-06-03.

When he went to the car, he noticed the right fender had been damaged.

Disposition: Investigated Report taken

ASSAULT, Assault And/or Battery: FEB 7 2003

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: Received a call for a report of a simple assault. Unit 818 and 18 responded. Victim did not want police notified

Disposition: Investigated Report taken

DRUG/PARAPHERNALIA: FEB 8 2003

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: RA called in possel drugs. Smithfield Police responded no actual drugs found.

Disposition: Investigated Report taken

VANDALISM: FEB 8 2003

Location: TOWNHOUSE

Summary: hole broken in wall, RD on scene. 

Disposition: Investigated Report taken

EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered: FEB 9 2003

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: Officer Cline requested SDF for a rescue, patient unresponsive at this time. RD notified at 07 hours and in route. SDF notified and in route. Officer Cline notified of patient. RD notified that the patient was responsive and SDF notified of the change.

Disposition: Transported by rescue

DRUG/PARAPHERNALIA: Drug Paraphernalia Possession: FEB 9 2003

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: RA reported drug paraphernalia in posses.

Disposition: Investigated Report taken

THEFT (LARCENY) (Over $500): FEB 9 2003

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: RA reported her computer had been stolen. 1 advised she would dispatch an available officer as soon as possible. Officer requested SDF to respond. SDF arrived on scene.

Disposition: Investigated Report taken

Kendrick Oliver & The New Life Jazz Orchestra Perform at Bryant Feb, 27

Kendrick Oliver & The New Life Jazz Orchestra with Music Management will perform on Thursday, February 27, at 8 p.m. at Jannick's American Restaurant. Located in downtown Bryant, this venue is known for its live music, providing a dynamic and vibrant atmosphere for music enthusiasts. The New Life Jazz Orchestra will perform a mix of classic and contemporary jazz favorites, captivating the audience with their musical prowess and engaging performances. Tickets for the event are available at the Bryant Info Desk. Tickets for early access are $10, while General Admission tickets are priced at $15. Doors open at 7 p.m., with the performance commencing at 8 p.m. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early to secure their seats and immerse themselves in the captivating sounds of the New Life Jazz Orchestra. Tickets are available for purchase online at the Bryant Info Desk website, located at www.bryantinfodesk.com. The event is a wonderful opportunity to enjoy live jazz music in a picturesque setting, enhancing the ambiance of downtown Bryant. The New Life Jazz Orchestra is known for its seamless blend of traditional and contemporary jazz elements, captivating audiences with their unique musical style and stunning performances. The event promises to be an evening of unforgettable music and entertainment, making it a must-attend event for jazz lovers and music enthusiasts alike.
Editor's Comments:

This month my comments have been cut short due to a change in the submissions that The Archway received and... don't think for a moment that this bothers me. In fact I would just like to say that I am extremely pleased and surprised as to the level of involvement of many different people in this issue. Students submitted letters, essays and articles, and our male athlete of the week was nominated by a fellow student. It makes me very happy to think that people on this campus feel that this is one of their own and their time and effort.

The issue that I am facing now is that I am receiving more material than I can fit in these pages. So I ask that you bear with me, The Archway staff is working very hard to make sure that every issue, and with much I would say, rather too much have too much material that ends up being cut.

It is being proven to me that people are reading more and enjoying The Archway more than they have in the past few years and that is one of the outlooks that makes all of us worthwhile.

Although we may not be the New York Times yet, I hope that you have at least changed the image of the paper, and we will continue to do so as best we can.

Letter to the Editor: Bryant Students Screwed Over by Local Business

By Morgan Regimbkal

A local business screwed over quite a few Bryant students and I don't want anyone at Bryant to make the same mistake. Everyone was offered that same good, too, but not the same.

But have you ever bought one? I did. I paid $50 for a package that was worth over $250.

Well, it would have been worth that much had Bella Hair and Nails in North Providence offered all of the trims included in the package the salesperson guaranteed.

They were rude on the phone and left a message stating that they wouldn't be there for a half-hour. They called 15 minutes late, they would cancel the appointment. I paid $50 and I couldn't see my new style so my roommate and I set up another appointment for the next day. The first week back from winter break is the rest of our package purchased. I asked if that was all right, if they would still accept it, and the woman said yes. When I left after my package expired, a message was left on my phone saying my package had expired and they were automatically canceling my appointment.

I called the day after to inform the person that booked my appointment said it was all right. The woman on the other end snapped and said, "You don't know who the bloody idiot is. Who were you talking to?" and later said, "If you don't call today, we would have to make 160 appointments.

On February 9th they called me on February 7th, leaving two messages on my machine telling me that one of them would like to reschedule her appointment.

They were closing the salon early due to the storm and not to worry, they still would accept my prepaid package. They purchased hers the same day as me.

So please, learn from my mistake and do not business with Bella Salon.

Remembering The Columbia Tragedy

By Tim Watt

On a frigid 60th day weeks ago, the lives of seven great explorers were taken from us in a fiery crash, a disaster that has few precedents in the history of the human race, we have always been a people of explorers. Great dangers and untold obstacles have been brushed aside in the pursuit of the unknown. Survival is not an option. The spacecraft has to be explored uncharted lands, the great seas, the sky, or the heavens where history is always. The spacecraft has never been natural progression in the long history of human exploration.

There is much to learn from history and it is something that we honor it. In the first half of the century of the American space program, we have seen the race of one that could surpass one that could have possibly imagined.

Columbia was the first of the space shuttles, launched back in 1981. It's a total hit, a big hit, and a long and revered lineage. Columbia was the first of the first American ship that circumnavigates the globe, it was that for a long time. The space shuttle Columbia was the first American ship to accomplish the first feat of this size of a very modest nation above the surface. But as its 28th mission to the heavens, Columbia and the men aboard it failed to return to earth. Now America faces a decisive change.

In the days and weeks following the Columbia mission, there has been increasing pressure to re-evaluate the shuttle program and move to a different flight is general. The critics of the program have cited budget overruns and the substantial risks as key reasons to eliminate the program. Many others believe that we should not spend money on the exploration of the space until we have worked out many of the problems that face us on Earth, I say these critics are shortsighted.

Where would we be today if it was 60 years ago, the countries of Europe explore the high seas because of the lack of an expedition? If in worse and more beneficial and could lead to anti-care or other than the potential for expansion? Columbia is the first of the space shuttles, launched back in 1981. It's a total hit, a big hit, and a long and revered lineage. Columbia was the first of the first American ship that circumnavigates the globe, it was that for a long time. The space shuttle Columbia was the first American ship that circumnavigates the globe, it was that for a long time. The space shuttle Columbia was the first American ship that circumnavigates the globe, it was that for a long time.
By Chris Ludwickaz
Archway Sports Editor

Soccer, basketball, softball or water polo, whatever your sport is, Bryant's got a team with a spot for your name on the roster. And don't worry about the intense competition and dedication of a varsity league, we're talking strictly fun here...that's right, intramurals! Participating in intramurals is a great way to play around with friends, keep in shape, and work as a team to accomplish goals. The intramural program at Bryant has been around for over fifty years, and is continuing to expand as each season comes along. Starting off with just a few sports to compete in, the program now has over twenty, with a number of teams in each league to keep up the competitive nature of the games. Sophomore Christine Kalukiewicz played basketball in high school and feels that the intramural program here is "definitely not as serious." Senior Tim Magson also played high school basketball, and feels that Bryant intramurals emphasize a level that is "a lot less intense than high school, but it is good to go out and play competitively." The program is not only geared toward athletes who have experience, but is structured to include students of all different skill levels. At times interests conflict though, as some players will take a sport more seriously than those whom they are playing with or against. Magson felt that, particularly in flag football, "there are a lot of teams that to go have a good time, but then get bullied around by more serious, legit teams." "It's helpful when the leagues are divided into a Division 1 and Division 2, because the 2nd division is less competitive." This allows for serious players to take the game up a notch and play more competitively, while other participants can be in a separate division and need not be so intense, having a more pleasurable experience. The number of teams involved in the league varies, depending on the sport. Basketball is extremely popular for guys, as there are thirty-seven teams entered into the running this year. The flag football league had fewer players participating, and only consisted of around fifteen teams this past fall.

Some sports are more male dominated, lacking adequate female participation. Last year was the first time that women had a separate league for basketball, and there were only a few teams signed up. This affected the level of competition, as well as the frequency and attendance for games. In reference to the women's basketball league, Kalukiewicz explained, "it wasn't that serious last year, but I think this year is going to be better." In the past, both men and women have participated in the same league. Just in the last few years there has been a separation between the sexes and accommodating leagues. In terms of the co-ed aspect, Magson felt that, "for some sports its cool, but for others, like football, it's tough just because of the nature of the game. The rules aren't always enforced well so it could cause the girls to be at a disadvantage since they are smaller in size, for the most part." Senior Kerri Doyle felt the lack of female participation put her at a disadvantage. She played indoor soccer, and was on a team with all guys since there were not enough females to form a league.

"It was a fun experience, but it was hard for me to get really into it because there weren't enough girls participating." Also, playing with men, as opposed to women, imposes several variations to the activity. No matter what sport, guys are often larger in size and more aggressive, bringing the game to a new level. "Playing against guys is a different game," Doyle stated. "Some of the guys on the other teams were rough at times, but I guess that's to be expected." She also felt that, sometimes, guys may be reluctant to include a girl in the game, since the majority of players out there are male.

Assistant Director of Athletics, Coni Fichera, understands that the height of intramural program was in the late 70's, before varsity athletics really expanded at Bryant. And more than half of the campus was involved with the games. Fichera also explained that, "back then, intramurals was really the only way for women to get involved with athletics." It wasn't until the early 1980's that women's sports were adapted at Bryant and other colleges. Now, a large percent of the student body is involved with intramurals, whether it be through active competition in the games or participating as officials, scorekeepers, or office assistants. The intramural program provides students with the opportunity to learn a new sport or be competitive in a familiar game. Students can work with others in a team environment, get in a good work out, and most importantly, have fun! The winter season just kicked off this past week, so basketball and Floor Hockey are underway.

Upcoming events include: tournaments for outdoor basketball, 5 v. 5 soccer, co-ed doubles tennis, and ice hockey, as well as open ice skating contests and a snow sculpture competition. Individuals are encouraged to sign up online. Those who do not belong to a team can provide their name, skill level, and the sport in which they want to play, and team managers will be in contact.

Once you have a group together, picking out a name is a way to express what your team is all about.

In the past, there have been some truly creative names, such as: Heavybreathers, High School Has Been, On Your.
James Addiction: Don't Feel Sorry for LeBron

By Andrew Niles

Bulldog Sports Writer

Over the last few months there has been an obsession in the sports world over a young 18-year-old kid. LeBron James, a high school senior at St. Vincent-St. Mary of Akron, OH, has taken the media by storm with his actions on and off the basketball court.

I have taken interest in this young man because I am a basketball fan and NBA scouts are fawning at the mouth to draft him in June's NBA Draft. Straight out of high school.

Most of his dunking and playing ability have impressed me.

His on-court actions have been stellar. He has been scoring in bunches of all in his games, leading his team to victories over a number of ranked high school opponents.

But, it's off the court where this young man has been making the headlines of late.

Recently, his mother took out a car loan to buy him a new car. Not any old car that we drove to school as seniors, a Hummer H2. Suddenly, questions arose. Where did he get this car? Did an agent give it to him? Rumors were flying everywhere.

What the Ohio High School Athletic Association did was perform an investigation on how this money came from.

LeBron's mother provided proper documentation on how she had obtained the car loan. The concern was that LeBron had accepted the SUV from an agent or outside source and had violated the Ohio HSAA bylaw that states amateur status is forfeited if an athlete capitalizes on athletic fame by receiving money or gifts of monetary value.

He was cleared of any wrongdoing, and why not? He's getting to be a multi-millionaire in a short while. He'll be able to pay his mother back.

The next incident is what got James really in the hot seat. It was said that James accepted two "throwback" jerseys at a local clothing store that had a retail value of $845, for free.

An investigation was performed by the OHHSAA, and they determined that James had obtained the jerseys for the rest of the season. I was surprised by the harshness of the ruling only to hear that his game was reviewed and his suspension was reduced to two games.

I was surprised to hear a LeBron quote from James that showed his feelings of remorse I had toward him.

"When I went in [the clothing store], you know, I was just going in there, you know, seeing what was in there and they were trying to reward me for my good grades." Yeah, right. Give me a break LeBron.

After all that was said and done, LeBron James will probably be the first selection in June's NBA Draft. And as for all the investigations he went through recently, don't dwell on them too much, he isn't.

He's an 18-year-old kid with a H2. In the end, he's going to be rich and playing with the best basketball players in the world. What more could a kid ask for?

Bryant Basketball: Recent Game Coverage

With an average of 23-points and seven rebounds in two games last week. Wallace totaled 20 points in Bryant's 69-65 win at Saint Anselm, and scored in a game-high 26 points in the Bulldogs 67-69 loss to Le Moyne last Saturday.

Feb. 5 - Freshman guard John Williams led four Bryant players in double figures with 14 points, as the Bulldogs held off American International to pull out a 70-62 victory.

Bryant got 13 points off the bench from McCarthy, while Marcus Johnson finished with 13 points and a game-high 11 rebounds. When I went in [the clothing store], you know, I was just going in there, you know, seeing what was in there and they were trying to reward me for my good grades.

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WOMEN

Feb. 12 - The Bulldogs held off Assumption, 57-47, for their fourth straight win.

Sophomore guard Mary McConnell scored a team-high 16 points. Sophomore guard Jessica Pearson scored in a strong drive to the goal, and Ivankovic made a pair of foul shots and scored from inside to give Bryant a 21-14 lead with 4:2 left in the half.

Sophomore Dodge

Feb. 17 - Sophomore Dodge Fury scored a three-pointer off an offensive rebound to put the Bulldogs back on top in the beginning of the second half. Kellie Fournier came up with a huge block on a three-point try, and Weber gathered the rebound to score as easy layup.

Michelle Stevens knocked down two foul shots with 46 seconds left, Tricia Guzman took a pair with 22 seconds to play, and Ivankovic blocked the game win a fast-break layup with two seconds remaining.

The win marked the first time since the 1995-96 season that Bryant registered a season sweep of its series with the Greyhounds.

Feb. 8 - Bryant Overwhelms Green Bay to 65-45.

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Bulldog's Best

The Archway's athlete of the week

Mary McConnell

Mary McConnell averaged 21.3 points (17-27, 5-16 3FG) six rebounds and two steals in a 2-0 week. She had 21 points, and seven rebounds in Bryant's 66-54 win over AIC and followed that performance with 22 points and five rebounds in a 93-43 win at Green Mountain.

McConnell is currently leading the team with 14.3 points per game, a figure which also ranks her 11th in the Northeast-10. She is also second on the team with 23 three-pointers, third with 3.0 rebounds per game.

McConnell scored a team-high 16 points as Bryant won its fourth straight game with a 57-47 decision against Assumption Wednesday night.

The Bulldogs (16-7, 11-7 NE-10) travel to Franklin Pierce (10-11, 7-13 NE-10) on Wednesday, February 12, before returning home most Wednesday for Senior Day against Southern New Hampshire (7-14, 3-14 NE-10) at 5:30 p.m. The Southern New Hampshire game will also be their last regular-season home game.

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Who needs pants?

By Christian Collard
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The next band in the spring SPB Concerts Series is none other than Adios Pantalones. Formed in 1997, Adios Pantalones is a six-piece band from CT consisting of drum, bass, guitar, vocals, trombone, and woodwinds including alto, tenor, and baritone saxophones, clarinet, and Alto.

The musical style of Adios Pantalones is quirky and eclectic with each member adding its own flavor to their musical mixing bowl. Incorporating elements of reggae, hip-hop, jazz, ska, surf, disco, and country overtones into its sound, the end result is entirely unique and intriguing to say the least.

If you like funky rock bands along the lines of Red Hot Chili Peppers, Incubus, Faith No More, Mr. Bungle, 311 and Hoobastank, then you'll love Adios Pantalones! So make sure to head over to South (at 9 pm on Wednesday, February 27th) for a funky good time and some free food. Head over to http://www.mp3l.com/adiospan- talones to take a listen to the unique musical meandering of Adios Pantalones.

Faculty Profile: Professor James Estey

By Shana Geer
Archway Staff Writer

Professor James R Estey has taught at Bryant longer than any other faculty member we have had. Here he shares some of his achievements, obstacles, and insights into the journey to Bryant.

It all began when he decided to want to become an explorer, and be the first American to walk across the Soviet Union. Though, while attending college, he was considering becoming a foreign language practitioner so he could help people live better lives.

Much of his drive came from John F. Kennedy, a man who had charisma and talent that motivated people to want to do things for the country. "I admired his visibility to project a vision as to how the world could be a better place."

With his hopes and visions in mind, Professor Estey expanded his knowledge of Cornell University for his undergraduate studies. He then went to study for a Ph.D. in literature, at Stanford University, focusing on Shakespeare, and was eventually hired to teach English at Brown University where he worked very hard due to his high demand. As a junior at Brown he had the opportunity to teach, as part of a seminar course and received great feedback. He then decided that he should engage in teaching.

Professor Estey initially wanted to teach in high school, but the Bryant job opened up, and it was convenient because "I was able to walk from the library to my office." He also found that everyone was very friendly and supportive.

Bryan Little
Professor James Estey
Brown right to Bryant when it was in East Providence.

Since science became too much of a struggle, he kept pursuing the dream of becoming a professor. He loved the sense of communicating and discussing ideas.

"I’ve always loved young people. They’re a lot more open and lessrenched in a lifestyle. I love their energy. Thirdly, I like learning. They pay me to learn at Bryant!"

He first joined the Bryant faculty because it was opportunity. “I really like Bryant. I was encouraged to have high standards for the students. I love for the people to be stretched and challenged.”

He also likes having the variety of teaching different courses with students he feels are goal-oriented, interested, dedicated, congenial, and easy to be with. Professor Estey’s love for Bryant grew making him the longest teaching faculty member on campus. "This is my 39th year!"

Professor Estey is very, very happy with his decision to stay at Bryant. He feels his career has been very fulfilling. One of his policies has been to travel to all of the three-world countries he’s involved with through teaching. Bryant also supports him fully with this.

"Now, moving away from his career, here’s a look at his extracurricular life: “I have many favorite hobbies. I love physical fitness, and I run every morning. I also love music. I play the piano quite well.” Professor Estey is also a member of the Bryant Singers as a tenor. Most importantly, he loves his family more than anything.

Though this interview it’s obvious that the Professor Estey has made on the Bryant community as a whole. His love and devotion for teaching has allowed him to approach his 40th year!
Interview: Listening to the Sound of rane

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On February 5th the dynamic sounds of rane captured the attention of everyone who came to see them play, in South Cafe. The engaging chords, beats, melodies, and rhythms the band weaves together is enough to capture anyone’s attention.

Alan Venicscky, the bassist of rane, shared the responsibilities of vocals and guitar, provided The Archway with a look behind the band with his pre-show interview.

What are your musical roots and are there any particular与时俱进 that influences your music?

No, we’re all definitely into progressive rock and at some time we like a lot of singer-songwriters, like Sarah McLachlan, Peter Gabriel and Tori Amos. And then we definitively love a lot of the jambands like Medeski, Martin, and Wood and the Grateful Dead and all that. It’s pretty much like an even spread between progressive rock, hard rock, singer-songwriter folk pop jambands and even some metal along with Tool and Old Metallica.

What’s your take on the current state of the music industry?

I don’t want to comment on the music industry much but I’ll tell you this. The record labels are in serious trouble from people who are doing the whole download-on-the-internet thing: we think our generation, like yourself and my age, we’re gonna be the end of music on the mediums that we know, like CDs and tapes. Within the next two years, it’s just gonna be all hard drives and internet files. In my opinion, you know what I mean? I’d be so cool instead of having discs, like you know how you have to go to school now and you lose so many discs because you’re trading with your boy. What if instead of having discs you just carried around with you on a 30 gig hard drive and you just pop that into your car or at your boy’s house or wherever. Then, I listen to a lot of live music and you probably do too being into the Grateful Dead and everything and that’s so easy to download onto your hard drive if it’s that easy to make things a lot easier.

What are you currently listening to? Like, what’s in your CD player at the moment?

Me personally, this is not for the band. I’ve been listening to the latest Oklahoma City. I’m not a huge fan of-Percy Hill, DJ Nick Warren... lots of tapes. I use the drum and bass and ambient stuff. Our new love are ambient drum and lunch music, so most of the time in the car we listen to that.

What’s the biggest show you’ve ever played? Any festivals?

Actually, we’ve never played any festivals like Gathering of the Vibes or anything like that but we opened for Tom Petty, the Allman Brothers, 311 and stuff like that. Biggest show so far as biggest crowd, I don’t know. But every time we play a show, at least once a month, is our next biggest show because we sell out a club and it’s time to move on to the next one. I’d say the most memorable ones have been our hometown shows and then shows that we’ve opened up for bands like the Disco Biscuits a month ago. It was wicked fun for me personally. I know Travis (Travis Labroth, drums) likes 311 and we got to open for them, so that was cool.

How did you guys land the opening spots?

Well, with the Disco Biscuits, they were playing a club in Poulsbo Washington, New York and they wanna play with the band and they needed an opening act and our booking agent talked to them. It’s cool that we get to play with Strangeology, Percy Hill, and Deep Banana Blackout and all those jambands. Those guys have always been cool to us.

Who would you ideally want to play a show with?

Peter Gabriel, definitely. I think we’d all say this. When you first got together did you have any idea that it would be a long-term thing? Like were you in bands before that had broken up?

Yeah, but we’re middle school and high school era so we really couldn’t conceive of it. We never thought it would be long-term, just we just fully charged ahead and see what would happen. I don’t wanna say we wanted to be “rock stars” or “popular” or any of that. We just needed to make music that we listen to and have a party and have fun and have all our friends listen to it, too.

The whole jamband reference is something that internally has always been a big personally issue with us, defining what our sound is like. In an ideal world we would like to horror just outside the labels.

Alan Venicscky

Describe the songwriting process. Do you put words to the music or music to the words or a little bit of both?

Every song has been different. There’s no formula, which is one of the weirdest things. It’s very much an equal contribution. Lyrically it’s not necessarily at equal, it’s mostly myself or Dan (Dan Pinelle, bass). We used to write lyrics a lot more when we were younger. Now everyone is focused on their instrument and no one really writes lyrics anymore. When they do come up they’re few and far between. I don’t know, it’s a weird thing. Lyricists I listen to and really love are Aaliyah, Prince, and Bob Dylan. I don’t know, lyrics are weird for us.

Are you guys “classically trained”? I know Dan plays the piano.

Dude, so many! Uh, I’ll tell you this. Last weekend we had a really good gig but the wheel of our trailer broke off so that made it suck. So we had to drive here in the van without the trailer and we were all crammed in. Sometimes guitars go out of tune and strings break but we’ve never had a wicked horrible gig. Maybe when we played bars in New York where it’s wicked sketchy, those are the ones we get broken into across the street while you’re playing, stuff like that.

What venue do you enjoy playing?

Upstate Providence. Definitely.

When you first get together, did you start with covers or writing your own material right away?

I think, honestly, every show we’ve ever played even in high school there was only one cover and six or eight originals. I think the first covers we learned were Pearl Jam and Alice in Chains. Then we started covering Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin.

Do you remember your first time playing out?

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