Tonight's big premier of I21 in MAC

By Kristina Antal

This year's I21 event is the International Student Organization's biggest event of the fall semester, as well as the finale to Bryant University's International Education Week. Over 600 people are expected to attend I21 in the MAC this Friday at 8 p.m.

The expectations are high, but the atmosphere is sure to create an exciting show. Jenny Tan, a senior ISO member, helped name the annual show. She shares that the show's purpose is to help people see "eye to eye" by sharing similar perspectives regardless of where people are from. I21 is also a stimulating mixture of traditional dress from various cultures, beautiful dances, and different genres of music. For this year's 4th annual show, the theme is "Our World of Wonders." The show will begin with the United States and continue to take its audience through Vietnam, Columbia, Portugal, Italy, Spain, The Caribbean, India, Western Africa, and Brazil.

Will Denneen, Public Relations Chair for This year's ISO, says the "segments are more innovative than in past years. We are also trying to bring more excitement this year. People are very upbeat and will bring an exciting new flavor to I21 that we've never had before."

The segment leaders, such as Tahari James with the Caribbean segment, have worked endless hours putting together their parts of the show. They even started planning their segment as early as the summer.

Many of the sections

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Campus events are extending their hours to late night

By Meghan Hanlon

Assistant Campus News Editor

Instead of watching students pad up their can and head home on the weekends, Bryant University is coming up with ways to encourage students to leave their bags and stay. When students like Rebecca Henry, sophomore, who chooses to go home many weekends because "there is so much to do on one campus that people are interested in." Or Stephen Parrillo, junior feels, "There are some activities, not many, but the events are not exciting enough to make people want to go to." After hearing comments from students like the ones above, organizations and committees on campus are making it their goal to improve the nightlife by hosting a wide variety of activities on campus.

Each committee or organization in aim to improve Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. times when students have said they wanted to see more activities planned.

One committee is the Collaborative Programming Committee. This committee is evenly split between representatives from different departments and students. Each student was chosen by the department representative participating. Judy Kasanentzo, Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs, says, "This committee is the direct response to students and parents who said they wanted more nightlife events." After pleaded with the students and parents, many returned surveys called for improvement in the nightlife on campus.

Students etched glass in the Pill of the Bryant Center during one of the many activities during Halloween Weekend

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Bryant's Picture of the week

By Emily Lavoie

Staff Writer

Have you ever visited other campuses and noticed the difference between their resident halls and Bryant's? Most other schools have names for the buildings, not just numbers. Although everyone refers to resident halls on campus by their individual numbers, a little known fact is that these buildings do actually have names.

Established names can be located in some of the village halls. The plaques bearing the dedications are located inside the main entrance of each hall. In Hall 15, a plaque is noticeable immediately inside the entrance. The plaque states the groundbreaking date for the building, along with the day of the building's dedication, the name of the president of the college at the time, the committee for the building, and the architectural staff. As well as Hall 15, Hall 14 has a similar plaque inside the entrance to the building.

With this information, many questions may arise: If the dedications of the named halls were so honorable to receive such recognition, should there be something actually making that recognition known? Why is it that these building names are not actually used? Is it better to call the residence halls simply by the numbers they are currently referred to or would it be a better idea to call these buildings by names originally dedicated to them?

When asked about changing the hall names from numbers to names, AJ Mahar, a freshman said, "The dorms are

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Opinion

Bryan Sergeant's survival guide for the Thanksgiving weekend. Find out student's suggestions on possible additions to the Bryant Campus.

Sports

Read about Bryant Volleyball being named Division Champions and this week's Top Dogs.

Variety

People speak out against manufactured pop culture. Is there HOPE for America? Plus, check out your new Bryant Horoscope!
Returning soldiers struggle to adjust to normal lives on campuses

By Aamer Madhani
Chicago Tribune

"Going to war changes you...I feel 200 percent different than I was in Bloomington and a lot of the kids at the university."

- the corporal, a junior from Kirkville, Ind.

During the Cold War, when the United States and the Soviet Union competed to demonstrate technological and military prowess, reaching the moon was the highest prestige space goal, but no positive evidence. The upcoming missions, if they succeed, would provide clear evidence about the moon's gravity, says Ronald Greeley, a professor at the Iowa State University. "It's the first time since 1971, a survey being released Wednesday shows. The number of students studying in the United States fell 2.4 percent, to 572,509, the Institute of International Education reports in its annual Open Doors survey, released Wednesday. "We've suffered and it looks like we are going to continue to suffer for a period of time in foreign student enrollment this year because we've got it so hard to get into the country," said Victor Johnson, associate director and manager of public policy for the Association of International Educators in Washington, D.C.

"I think it's recognized now by almost everyone in our government that it's time to step back from some of these measures that were put into place on an emergency basis after 9/11. We need to fine-tune it a little so they can continue to serve the function of screening out people we don't want to let in but they don't have such a negative effect on legitimate people." People Whelit, vice president for educational service in the Florida Institute of International Education, said the government had straightened out some of the problems last summer, but the improvements aren't reflected in the surveys. Secure of the freshmen who were asked to admit in survey, 2000-04 were African American, 11.2 percent, Southeast Asia, down 7.4 percent; the Middle East, down 5.5 percent, and Europe, down 5 percent. Students from the Middle East and students who want to study science are required to go through more strenuous back-homeground checks as part of their visa applications, said Blumenthal, of the Institute of International Education. The check takes from two to three months, she said, which probably has contributed to the decline in foreign student enrollment.

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National News

U.S. trails in new race to the moon

By Robert S. Boyd
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

A new race to the moon is under way, and the United States is lagging behind the field of foreign competitors.

A European space ship, called an American Challenger, is expected to enter lunar orbit Monday night. Four other moon missions planned by Russia, China and India are expected to launch in the next three years.

But the next American mission to visit the moon won't go up until 2005 at the earliest. That trip would be the first step toward President Bush's ambitious goal of sending humans to Mars a generation from now, but even that goal could be in doubt with approval from a skeptical Congress.

The six lunar ventures planned for this decade are all under way, and some countries would attempt to land robots on the moon as early as 2005, but they would study it from afar, with scientific instruments. The United States would return flesh-and-blood earthlings to the moon in 2004 at the earliest, and possibly as late as 2015. That would be 43 years after the last Apollo astronaut came home from the moon.

Moon enthusiasts deplore the delay. "It's an embarrassment," said Alan Binder, a planetary scientist and founder of the Lunar Research Institute in Tucson, Ariz. "We've wasted about a decade...It's heart-breaking.

An artist's rendition of Smart-1, a European space-ship, is launching at the moon on Monday (Nov. 15).

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Devastation everywhere through Fallujah

By James Janega
Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Sgt. Marc Veen, a 24-year-old Chicagoan, worked his way across the roof of a house on Route Henry and located an insurgent sniper who had set up his own rooftop vantage point a third of a mile away.

Adjusting for the distance and a light south wind, Veen held his breath, tightened his right index finger on the trigger of an M-14 rifle named Lucille, and hit the crouching Iraqi with a shot to the stomach. Two more rounds and the insurgent stopped moving.

Veen put the first bullet’s brass casing into the webbing of his vest. It was a kill, his fourth since thefighting in Najaf in August. "He would have gotten one of my buddies," Veen said.

Veen and other Army troops with the 2nd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Regiment of the 1st Cavalry Division spent Sunday defending Route Henry, the main north-south supply route through the city of Fallujah.

The street’s name, Henry, is part of the U.S. military system: all north-south streets are given male names, and all east-west streets have female names.

On Sunday, it was the 2-7’s job to help keep Route Henry open for Marines who were attacking holdout fighters in the southern end of Fallujah and were using the road as a median of the divided roadway, and craters poched the street. Buildings with holes left by American explosive rounds lined the street. Rubble was everywhere, and electrical cords dangled like jungle vines.

Veen’s group, Cougar Company, was on the southern end, where the remaining resistance was thickest. The northernmost group, Apache Company, exhausted from three days of fierce fighting, crawled overnight into a home on the quieter end of the 2-7 territory. Soldiers found colorful mattresses leaning on a wall and spread them on a stone floor.

The battalion held three houses along a mile-and-a-half stretch of Route Henry. The devastation up and down the stretch was mind-boggling. Holes dug for roadside bombs littered the lifeline.

One of the few awake was Sgt. Charles Thornton, 23, a team leader from Northtown, Pa. He had been fighting since Thursday night. A good friend in another platoon was killed storming a house on Saturday.

"It hurts," Thornton said. "I can’t really think about it because I have to look out for my guys." Grief he pushed off. Rage he kept.

As his team slept, he used a marker to write: "This is my buddy" on a 40 mm grenade for his M203 launcher.

"His wife lives right across the street from my wife," he said softly. "I’m all about fighting." At Comanche Company, halfway down 2-7’s 2-7s stretch of road, palm fronds stopped by bullet holes hung from the tree in the front yard. Soldiers lounged with pulp fiction inside or napped in darkened rooms.

On the walls facing the street in front of their position, a story of Fallujah’s fight was told in paragraphs of Arabic graffiti.

"Jihad... Jihad... Jihad. God is greatest, and Islam is going to win," declared a wall.

Bulletproof vests leaned against walls as young men with fatigues looked at nothing, or slept hard.

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- Peer Education is sponsoring “One Enchanted Evening”, a Charity Shopping Night at Providence Place Mall on Sunday, November 21, 2004 from 7-10 p.m. The tickets are $5 per person and all proceeds go directly to The Providence Center to buy holiday gifts for people in need. All stores will open for special after hours and have sales that usually start the day after Thanksgiving. To purchase tickets contact Alison Munro alm3@bryant.edu.

- Applications for Special Olympics Games Director and Assistant Director are no available in the student senate office. Everyone is welcome to apply. Applications are due Tuesday, November 30 at 4 p.m. in the senate office.

If you have any questions please e-mail Sarah Campbell at scampbel@bryant.edu.

-Snow shovels and ice scrapers are now available in the Info Desk.

-The Holiday hours for the Chace Wellness Center for Thanksgiving Holiday are: Tuesday, November 23 Close at 6 p.m. (pool at 4 p.m.), Wednesday, November 24- Saturday, November 27 closed, and Sunday, November 28 open at noon (pool 4-8 p.m.).

-Do not forget to grab your coats when you go home this Thanksgiving Break. Deca and The Communication Society will be having a coat drive from November 29 until December 3.

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confusing enough, I would never remember names, but if someone was important enough to deserve recognition it should be stressed more or announced.

In the middle of the argument is Chris Mastrangelo, a sophomore, as he argues that “It’s a transition people could become used to.” He continues to say, “I would rather see the dedication to the honorable people in a different building. Places is the rotunda, athletic center, or library may be more suitable. You can also find certain resident halls easier with their current numbering because the numbers are grouped together in order around campus.”

Hall 14 Resident Life Staff is responsible for developing a committee. This committee has written a proposal for renaming the buildings, or keeping their current dedications and making these names more known to the campus. They will present this proposal to Dr. Eakin.

The proposal states “naming the buildings on campus will help to enhance the community by making it a safer, healthier, and more comfortable environment for students, parents, staff and visitors.” It goes on to acknowledge that the current number system does not always allow for easy location of the halls because the numbers do not necessarily follow a numerical pattern around campus.

The proposal suggests that because of this and because the halls are not always easy to distinguish, a non-number name would provide the lacking distinction.

Written in the proposal is, “If each half were to bear its name over the main entrance of the building, this would make each hall individualistic and recognizable.”

This proposal also recognizes its timely creation, as many other changes are being made around the Bryant campus. The Residence Staff who developed this proposal feels this is the opportune time to make such a change to the Bryant campus, by adding to the current improvements.

Finally, several suggestions are made in the proposal for new hall names including states, trees, mountains, or bodies of water.

The committee feels it would be most beneficial to involve the student body in the ultimate decision through a vote. They wrote in the proposal, “As this is a community strengthening project, we feel that everyone should have an opportunity to vote on the theme of the building names.”

Look for updates on the status of this proposal and more news about the residence halls in future issues of The Archway.

Name not numbers

Students recognizing halls for their numbers, not their given name.

some other way where people actually know about the names to acknowledge it.”

Lauren Frader, a freshman, agrees and says, “I think that the school should definitely keep the hall names as numbers because that’s how everyone knows them. If the dedication names were really that important, then we would already be calling the halls by them.”

Jon Adalia, a freshman, represents the opposite opinion, “I think that they should actually use the names for the halls. I think if they dedicate something to someone then why not just use the name instead of numbers?” It makes a lot more sense to me to name the buildings something other than numbers, all of the other halls have been to, used names, why not

Department of Public Safety Log

VANDALISM Vandalism (Residence) Nov. 9, 2004-Tuesday at 9:51 a.m. Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A Custodian reported that the window between the third and fourth floor landing has been vandalized in a residence hall.

LARCENY-THEFT Pe From Buildings Nov. 9, 2004-Tuesday at 1:40 p.m. Location: BRYANT CENTER Summary: A chair is reported stolen from the building.

VANDALISM Vandalism to Auto(S) Nov. 9, 2004-Tuesday at 3:20 p.m. Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT Summary: It was reported that a vehicle was keyed.

VANDALISM Vandalism (School Building) Nov. 10, 2004-Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A report from Residence Life that there is writing on the outside of a residence hall

EMT CALL EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered Nov. 10, 2004-Wednesday at 10:46 p.m. Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A student reports flu like symptoms. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM Vandalism To Auto(S) Nov. 11, 2004-Thursday at 1:00 p.m. Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT Summary: A student claims his vehicle was vandalized.

VANDALISM Vandalism to Auto(S) Nov. 11, 2004-Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT Summary: A student came into the DPS office to report vehicle vandalism.

VANDALISM Vandalism to Auto(S) Nov. 12, 2004-Thursday at 3:15 p.m. Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT Summary: A report from Residence Life that there is writing on the outside of a residence hall.

VANDALISM Vandalism to Auto(S) Nov. 12, 2004-Thursday at 11:34 p.m. Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A broken window was reported.

EMT CALL EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered Nov. 12, 2004-Thursday at 11:43 p.m. Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: An EMT was requested for an intoxicated person. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered Nov. 13, 2004-Saturday at 2:30 a.m. Location: JACOB’S DRIVE Summary: While conducting a vehicle stop a DPS Officer observed a laceration on the person in the vehicle. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM Vandalism Nov. 13, 2004-Saturday at 2:43 a.m. Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: Fire alarm pull down plastic cover was reported broken.

BIAS RELATED INCIDENTS BIAS Incidents- No incidents reported this week.
V.K. Unni addresses Student Senate on proposed XF Policy

By Greg Hirshman
Staff Writer

Vice President V.K. Unni attended the Wednesday, November 10 senate meeting to answer students' questions, listen to their opinions regarding the proposed XF policy.

On November 5, The deemer ran a story explaining the XF policy. The XF policy would allow a student to regrade a failed class. The grade they receive the second time would replace the F in the student's GPA.

Students showed a great deal of interest towards the topic of the XF policy. They came with no questions that Unni did not have time to answer every question and concern. Unni discussed both positive and negative opinions in regards to the proposed policy. A counter side of the proposed plan that Unni describes is, "You are working hard and half way through you are doing not well, you know you can repeat this course again so you become a little less stringent and will not do your best."

Another negative side of the proposal is, "You want to get an A but all indication shows you are only getting a C or D. If you spend the rest of the semester knowing very well you will not receive an A, which you want, but instead you try for an F. Knowing you can regrade that course," says Unni.

A positive side to the issue Unni explained, "We are giving an opportunity to the student. The general topic we are talking about, how to improve your GPA. Some students might feel the school is generous, concerned that their GPA be as high as they can. It was mentioned that some students' failures may be the result of a personal or medical situation. In this case students desiring to have a chance to make up the class and replace the F that weighs down their GPA."

The situation involving the policy proposal has caused complications to it. One main component is the number of classes students would be allowed to repeat. According to Unni, "the question is how many times students can repeat classes during their four years." He went on to say, "If you have a limit on the number of repeated classes. By allowing students to only repeat a class one time they will be serious."

It's limited to a certain number of times students would use this option then the abuse of this policy would be reduced. A definite number of times students could use this policy may prove difficult to agree on. Unni said, "Some people can say this is an incentive for failure. You are not really encouraging them to do their best because they know in case they fail an F it will not really hurt them because they have another opportunity to improve their grade."

Students brought up several interesting opinions. One student discussed the possibility of a student failing due to poor work and that negatively affects the group. The group will suffer while the other member receives the class and receives a higher grade in the class. Unni responded by saying, "This can happen. I'm not denying it at all."

Senator Matthew Williams responded to the proposal, "It is in the heart of all of the issues for students, strongly encouraging academic abilities to allow students to try to improve the immediate process of going through the proposal. He suggested students should be able to check over, look at the paper, pace by pace, and offer feedback throughout. This will allow students the ability to improve their grades afterwards."

Williams continued to say, "This is a very serious policy and I do not want to see that go to the wrong end and not have enough students fail in the class."

Unni said, "Some people can say this is an incentive for failure, but that we all live in one world where everyone is so different. Shows, such as Elf, help people to come together and experience different cultures."

Tambazis has the audience to have fun and come together with an open mind. Students, and the Bryant community are looking for ways to fill up the weekends with a variety of events that will interest students on campus.

Both are enthusiastic about the events and shows no signs of nervousness towards this Friday evening. Tambazis states that "Through this show I would like people to come to the realization that we are all different, but we play the same world together and we all come together and experience different cultures."

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Late night events on campus

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Kawamoto believes that in order for this committee to work, "it needs to be a University wide effort." That is why there are so many different departments included in the committee. Student Affairs, Resident Life, Alumni Relations, and Athletics are just four of the departments. Each department recruited one student from within their department to participate.

The committee's long term goal is set for Fall 2005. At this point, Kawamoto says, "Students can expect to see the biggest impact."

The Student Programming Board has been hosting a variety of events on the weekends. According to the program advisor, Karen Misasek, comedians and bingo nights have huge attendance. The group is also developing programs to include more activities.

Students can look forward to next semester knowing organizations and committees are looking for ways to fill up the weekends with a variety of events that will interest students on campus.

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The Hangover: There should be a National Halo 2 Holiday

By Justin Williams
Staff Columnist

Have you noticed that students these days are having even more trouble being distant than usual? Or that he wants to call you less than normal and then decision right? Chances are he is, like millions of others, bought Halo 2 in the past week.

When I broke up with my girlfriend a few weeks ago, I knew there would be things I would miss. I would have to do my own laundry again. I would have to cook my own food again. I would have to clean my own room. Basically every function except breathing was handed to someone else, and I would no longer be able to use one to do for me any longer. I realize that the separation was for the best now that I have played the videogame "Halo 2," but it's me my girlfriend. I bought the game last week, and it has taken all of my free time, and some of the time I should devote to important things like schoolwork, football workouts, and even exercise.

Simply put, Halo 2 is better than ever.

Is there enough new stuff to justify paying $50 on a game? Hell yeah. I'm not saying you should choose to buy the game over buying food or other basic necessities, but if you have a little extra cash and no conscience whatsoever, it's perfect.

It's so perfect that someone should really make the release date of "Halo 2" and the next "Halo 3" a national holiday. No male student should have to worry about being alone and without a game mode, and the other eight hours, learning the ins and outs of the multiplayer board, it's like there aren't any other endless holidays celebrated and observed, especially here in New England.

VJ Day: On August 15, 1915, our country celebrated our victory over Japan in World War II and—goodness knows. World War II was the deadliest war in history. Why the State of Rhode Island is the only state in the country in continue to celebrate Victory Day is a little unclear. I know Rhode Islanders were probably mad about Pearl Harbor, but um, that happened 8,900 miles away in Hawaii. There's something better to do a day off from work to think about how not one, but two atomic bombs were dropped in Japan to make them surrender.

Columbus Day: Every second Monday in October, the United States celebrates Columbus Day as the anniversary of the day Christopher Columbus arrived in the New World. Never mind that his "new world" was already here and had already been inhabited by millions of indigenous peoples. Never mind that Columbus' arrival marked the beginning of the colonization and the exploitation of the native peoples on the same island he landed in the Caribbean by mistake. I mean President Clinton, who virtually everyone is saying we're going to see soon after the election.

With such silly sales, already celebrated, we welcome observe Halo 2 World War II. If you're one of the unlucky few who never played the game yet, I'm a need for devoting 1,000 words to a video game, you don't know what you're missing.

Here's some of what makes it better than the original.

The game play is even more open-ended.

Once the game begins, you start as the same hero from the original Halo, a genetically enhanced soldier pure of heart who is driven by an inner duty to save the Human race from an alien army called the Covenant. From the very start, you can run around shooting aliens, or run the numbers. Your courage drives a jeep. The new artificial intelligence in the game is so good that every time you play, something different can happen.

The game play shifts points of view.

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Boys, I know that females can agree when I say that guys are messed up! I'm being straight forward here. I decided not to fall in love with one with some sophisticated jargon or bullshit underway. Guys have issues!

I'm no feminist or expert. Just know that things that the male mind will never be able to understand. Don't get me wrong here, I'm no feminist either (not that there's anything wrong with-...)

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Girls don't get hungover

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own crop to eat with. Dating is something fun for her and believes a long term relationship is possible though it doesn't have to be.

Pass-Overs are the type looking to be serious. They get a girl and hold on for dear life, they call and nag. If you're on a tight leash you caught yourself a pushover. They differ in aggressiveness and are possessive. They view relationships as serious and permanent.

While women don't necessarily fall directly under these labels, guys view females as falling under two extremes: passive and aggressive. Guys can argue when I say their only standard goes something like "is she jealous?" or "Is she here?" or "maybe with a paper bag." And no girl wants to be the paper bag.

Many girls are forward and go after forward girls because there are no boundaries and they fear attachments. However, forward women get the least respect. But don't let them fool you if they want you they will work for it. And being alone is a lot more fun (not by stalkers or the overly obsessive).

In Forward-Forward relationships nothing is vague: it's give, get and go! But I mean, giving, getting and going gets better and better. So don't do this at the cost of your self respect. Guys only like these type of women because there are no strings attached.

Take notes, a guy can worship the ground you walk on (Studies show guys have more romanticized feeling than women) but will never tell you. That gives a lady too much power. Instead, I'd advise a forward so play along.

The more I think about this argument is that just as men like women, like jerks. But ladies like excitement also. There's nothing wrong with putting up with the thrill of a

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Question of the Week: What is something new you would like to see on campus?

"I'd like to see another fast food restaurant on campus such as Taco Bell, to increase student options.

Joshua Kan '08

"A hockey rink for students to skate or watch hockey games.

Robby Frusetel '08

"I'd like to see more student parking because it's impossible to find a spot during certain times of the day.

Dan Jenkins '08

"I would like to see an Equestrian organization on campus.

Julie Richard '08

Compiled By Emilie Lavoie and Steve Proulx
Upcoming GAMES

Men's Basketball
Friday, November 19, @ North Carolina Central: 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 20, @ Belmont Abbey: 2:00 p.m.
Tuesday, November 23, American International: 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 28, Saint Rose: 3:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball
Saturday, November 20, @ Saint Rose: 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, November 23, American International: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 28, Saint Rose: 1:30 p.m.

Women's volleyball claims division championship

By Chris Hamilton
Assistant Sports Editor

The Archway is proud to announce that the Northeast conference-10 is no easy feat, yet, the Bulldog Volleyball team has done it for the past two years. Many teams aspire just to make the championship match while these women have done it for the past five out of seven years.

This year the Coach predictions made at the beginning of the season were 4 votes for our Bulldogs and 1 for Lewis/Clark,a team that was not allowed to vote for their own team. This outlook is not surprising considering how easily they swept the Northeast Conference with 14 victories. The next challenge for us this team will be the NCAA championship match.

The most successful BYU athletic program of 2004, the Northeast 10-Conference was up against Mercy College and take place on November 18 in Queens, New York. The Bulldogs have done it for the past two years. Most teams aspire just to make the championship match while these women have done it for the past five out of seven years.

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The women's volleyball team with eight goals and six assists is set for 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, November 20, when they travel to Saint Rose. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m.

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As head coach Garlacy has earned a record of 275 wins to 92 losses. She has been with the assistant coach for the past 11 years. Garlacy handles much of the recruiting, strength and conditioning.

As far as recruitment goes the team has a unique mix of athletes that hail from as near to as far away as Puerto Rico. Three players that come from the island of Puerto Rico are Michelle Muniz, Patricia Nunez and Carole Pierluisi.

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By Patrick Norton

For the first time, satellite radio is available to the general public, with XM Satellite Radio and Sirius Satellite Radio offering 160 channels—30 channels of commercial-free music, in addition to virtually unlimited music, information, sports, news and talk. So how do you decide which is the best system for you?

**XM**

XM uses a single-channel delivery system, with its content distributed through a single radio signal. XM offers 60 channels of audio programming, 6 channels of video, and 4 channels of data. The audio channels include music, news, talk, sports, weather, and other genres. XM's signal is broadcast from space using a satellite, and the signal is received by a special XM satellite receiver. XM has a large library of music, including over 150,000 songs, and also offers live broadcasts of major sporting events, including NASCAR, NFL, and NBA games. XM is available for a variety of devices, including cars, trucks, and even some of the latest portable devices.

**Sirius**

Sirius uses a dual-channel delivery system, with one channel carrying audio and the other carrying data. Sirius offers over 100 channels of audio programming, including music, news, talk, sports, and weather. Sirius also offers a mix of national and local channels, as well as channels targeted at specific geographic regions. Sirius uses a satellite-based system, with its content distributed through a single satellite. Sirius is available for a variety of devices, including cars, trucks, and even some of the latest portable devices.

Both XM and Sirius offer similar features, such as satellite radio, streaming music, and music video. However, XM offers more channels of music, with over 150,000 songs in its library, while Sirius offers a mix of music and other content. Both systems are available for a variety of devices, including cars, trucks, and some portable devices.

**Choosing a System**

When choosing between XM and Sirius, consider your needs and preferences. If you are primarily interested in music, and want access to a large library of songs, XM may be the better option. If you are interested in a mix of music, news, talk, and sports, Sirius may be a better choice. Both systems offer a similar range of music content, but XM offers a larger library of songs.

**Conclusion**

XM and Sirius are both excellent options for satellite radio. Both systems offer a similar range of music content, but XM offers a larger library of songs. Ultimately, the choice between XM and Sirius will depend on your personal preferences and needs.

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**President's Cultural Series**

Boston Magazine says Blues singer Toni Lynn Washington "will make you melt." Join her and her internationally acclaimed band for "An Evening of Holiday Soul"

**Bryant University**

Washington has appeared on National Public Radio in the company of Etta James and John Lee Hooker. She was awarded the Boston Blues Festival's Lifetime Achievement Award this past September. Her most recent album is titled "Been So Long." Bryant students, faculty, and staff can get complimentary tickets at the Bryant Center Information Desk. General admission is $20. Call (401) 295-5990 for information or to charge tickets by phone. Remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

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Variety

Stephen Lynch and Mitch Hedberg's comedy tour is "a little bit special"

By Christian Collard

If you haven't identified the names of Stephen Lynch and Mitch Hedberg, you'd probably recognize them from seeing or hearing them. That's because both truly unique comics come with a youthful, witty, and controversial edge to them. Hedberg has a unique stage delivery that brings out his witty observational jokes. Lynch has an angry voice that delivers devilishly edgy lyrical content accompanied by his acoustic guitar playing. As comedians, Jay Mohr, host of NBC's "Last Comic Standing," put it, "You listen to him sing and wonder why he isn't the next Jeff Buckley or Chet Baker and then he hits you over the head with his jokes."

Steven Lynch came to Bryant in the Fall of 2002 to deliver his act, which he said was his first comedy show. He wasn't as widely known as he is now, but he admits that his performance at the Opie and Anthony radio show had this to say about Lynch. "I believe more people have seen me at the store. His humor isn't cut-and-dry or traditional, his style of thinking is inherently compared to most. Fortunately for me, I am on the save wavelength and therefore every joke he does is hilarious. I recommend picking up his DVD. Today, All Together. You get a live DVD featuring his uncensored 'Comedy Central Presents' performance as well as a CD of newer material."

The co-headlining tour of Mitch Hedberg and Stephen Lynch hits Lynch's show on November 26th. If you're not too full of leftovers and the night of hilarious comedy, be sure to head over. If not, I'd seriously recommend catching one of Stephen's "Live at the El Ray" DVD or Mitch's "All Together" CD/DVD combo.

Stephen gets intimate with a microphone at a performance. "If carrots got you drunk, rabbits would be fenced up." -Mitch Hedberg

The Archway

The Polar Express: the classic children's book becomes an instant classic holiday film for all-ages

By Laura Kelly

The limits of technology are realized in the first few scenes of the otherwise wonderful animated film, "The Polar Express." This young boy, eager to board a magical train to the North Pole, and the conductor (played by Tom Hanks) looks upon him with kindness. It's a commercialized, approximated world that can't entirely carry the weight of the animated source material.

One scene that is impossible to recreate is the first flight of the Polar Express, with the conductor telling the story of the railway to the young boy. This is the heart of the film, with the conductor's words about the beauty of the journey and the joy of giving. When the film attempts to bring this story to life, it falls flat.

The story follows the boy as he and his classmates are taken on a journey through the night to the North Pole to meet Santa Claus. But instead of being a magical, joyful experience, it becomes a nightmare filled with danger and fear. The film tries to make this a heartwarming adventure, but it falls short.

The animation is also a letdown, with the characters looking flat and lifeless. The voices are also disappointing, with Tom Hanks doing his best to bring life to the conductor, but lacking the emotion and passion needed to make the character come alive. The other voices are also not up to par, with the other characters coming across as flat and lifeless.

The story is also weak, with the film trying to convey a message about the importance of giving and the true meaning of Christmas. But instead of being heartwarming, it comes across as preachy and强行.

Overall, "The Polar Express" is a disappointing film that fails to capture the magic and joy of the original story. It's a shame, as the film has the potential to be a classic holiday film, but it falls flat in execution.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Don't let hardships get you down. Have them be your motivation. Give yourself permission to try something you thought you couldn't do, like get out of this mess.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

After the confrontation is over, you and your friends celebrate. Go somewhere and do something you've never done before.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

There will be a test. Hopefully, you're prepared. If you're not, make extra copies of the test. Ask a lot louder than words to the people who matter now.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Make plans for an outing. You and your loved ones need a fresh outlook on your project. Don't go back to something you had before; try something completely new.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

You have a very creative friend who sometimes drives you crazy. Help this person with her or her latest scheme. It could be quite successful.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Don't worry about the money, that will only inhibit your style. Pretend you don't really need it, and then hold onto it once you get it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Comfort, solace and ideas you haven't thought of are available from a gentle, compassionate person you know. All you have to do is ask.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

A technical innovation you've been seeking for your home could come to you via a different route than you expected it to. Tell people what you need. Somebody may give you one.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Don't even pretend you know more than you do. The opposite tactic's suggested. Pretend you don't know a damn thing, and get others to tell you what they know. You'll score.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Stand firm for what you believe is right and fair, and have patience. The terms you want are very likely to be given to you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

You could be overcome by emotion today and/or tomorrow. Knowing this ahead of time, you can surround yourself with the right people. Then, relax and enjoy.
There is still H.O.P.E. for America

By Christian Collard

### Variety

**Dee’s Not Here!**
Over 100 members showed up at a Los Angeles viewing to protest her presence. She was also booted off stage in a Miami, Florida nightclub when she was apparently lip-synching covers of David Bowie and Blondie.

It’s not so much that H.O.P.E. Hilton, just the fact she is destroying our culture,” founder Jackson explained to the Canadian National Post. “But she is symptomatic of a larger problem. It’s not just her. It’s also Ashley Kitcher, I Lo, Ben Affleck, P’Diddy and Ebert company. It’s anyone who doesn’t have any real talent or ability who is just stating-marketed and shoved down our throats,” he says. “With Ashton it’s just as simple as it is not a talented person. He is not a great actor. I know the producers of ‘Punk’d’ and they make it look like he writes the show but he doesn’t. And he makes it seem as though the show is his entire brainchild, but if you sat down with him for 10 minutes you’d see that anything funny is not his.”

Jackson didn’t escape the wrath of H.O.P.E. for so easily for starting the trend. The movie was dubbed as “wall-to-wall idiocy” from highly acclaimed critics Roger Ebert and Ebert company. Ashton Kutcher even offered to bring them to the show but he didn’t. And he makes it seem as though the show is his entire brainchild, but if you sat down with him for 10 minutes you’d see that anything funny is not his.

**An angry member of H.O.P.E. protests outside a Paris Hilton book signing in Los Angeles.**

(white supplies last/selections vary), courtesy of Rhino Records.

Keep an eye to the H.O.P.E. website for more information on ridiculous and frivolous events that you can do to your party to boycott if you feel so inclined.

**A disgruntled H.O.P.E. supporter urges news media to not televise such unimportant events.**

Applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities and in The Archway office (located on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center) and are due back by Friday, December 3rd.
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