Bryant Couples balance work and marriage

By Megan Regimbald
Staff Writer

Maybe you noticed that some faculty, staff, and administration share last names. And we’ve not been talking about the Smiths and the Johnsons in this world, but there were about 20 people with those last names in your high school alone, and they weren’t related. Unless you were from my high school and then you probably were. But here at Bryant, faculty, staff, and administration with certain similarities are not just coincidences, some are actually married. So in honor of Valentine’s Day, the couples at Bryant get to share their love.

If you’ve ever had the pleasure of losing a personal item, say keys or an ID card, then you’ve probably met one half of the wonderful couple known as the Coronados. George and Carol Coronado have been married for thirteen years. They have three children: Angie, Shelbi, and George Jr. (Apparently, George has the better memory, he’s also got a personal item...). Carol sat in his office and Carol wasn’t there yet. George asked me to help him play a little trick on his wife. I was supposed to ask random questions, and be the answer in ways that would shock Carol. Carol might call George a bit crazy because he loves the

and

Carol will be watching from the window.

During Friday’s snow and storms, George thoroughly enjoyed himself. But Carol hates the cold. She’ll avoid looking outside.

The legend at Bryant College is if you see Carol walk to the inner circle during the winter time, then spring must be right around the corner because usually she gets dropped off. Carol and George were very excited to do the interview. They didn’t usually work together, but on this day, so even though they work together and live together, they still feel that they don’t have enough time together.

Of course when I arrived, the Coronados were wearing matching red shirts and khakis (don’t let that fool you, though, it was only to support Breast Cancer Awareness Week).

This weekend for Valentine’s Day, they’ll go out to eat a nice quiet dinner, but essentially, Valentine’s Day is actually the Coronado’s anniversary. It was the first time they saw each other.

They met at the University of Arkansas where she was working and he was applying for a job at The Department of Public Safety (DPS). And while they’re in Arkansas they felt that moving to New England was a good move. It has a healthier atmosphere and is the most beautiful, sunny campus they’ve worked on. There was also better education for their girls.

George and Carol love working together. They both get to ride to work together everyday and they understand what each other do on campus when they get to do other things. They can get on each other’s nerves but understand why.

On Saturday they clean, then later have pizza and watch a movie on the couch. But this Saturday, Carol will hope to be eating Hershey Kisses that George buys her for Valentine’s Day instead of a box of chocolates out their door. They each are each other’s best friend and still feel the same way for each other, they just didn’t when they met. And George wants everyone to know that he considers himself extra lucky because he absolutely married

Forum discusses the Notion of Bryant as a University

By Elizabeth Miller-Robinson & Brian Levin
Staff Editors

President Ronald Machlin has implemented an intense month of forums to discuss with faculty and students the consideration of a change in the name of our educational community. The actual change will not affect the school’s identity as Bryant but only its institutional designation from college to university. Historically, the only differences between the college and the university are the fact that a college did not have a graduate program or a degree which Bryant has met. Here at Bryant, we have not only met all of these necessary physical changes as well as programs to enable the transition to a university to be smooth.

Machlin explained the change was for two reasons. Firstly, in the international community, the world college is a small community school or a high school. This negative connotation has not helped Bryant’s reputation and as a result, it has lost a fair number of international students which it otherwise could have attracted. Secondly, the change would help Bryant build affiliations with the international, educational community.

When asked if the language barrier concerning the word, “college” precluded Bryant from making such connections, Machlin said simply, “I believe it does.” When told about how concerned students were about the effect such a possible change might make, Machlin responded that the school would retain its personal touch and still focus on its niche in business.

Possible new look for Bryant University’s entry sign.

According to Machlin, he anticipated no changes in the size of the school programs or uncustomary tuition increases. The only change being considered is the name and only if students and faculty are open to the idea. He mentioned Salve Regina, Johnson and Wales and Quinnipiac as several colleges which are now universities.

When asked why students would rather amend Bryant as a liberal arts college with a major like communications, Machlin said that Bryant as a university would retain its business core requirements meaning that students would be able to major in communications but have a business background. The college, which just recently got re-accredited by AACSB, will not have to go through the process again as a result of the name change, but just have to submit new documentation.

Machlin believed that Bryant would grow up too much to affiliate with another prestigious university in its business school. He would however want to make students aware that these are just discussions and not a finality.

Full implementation of the name would have to come as a result of a vote from the Board of Trustees. After the trustees vote, the slide show explaining the change process in a Walk to the Secretary of state offices to amend articles of Incorporation Charter, showing the ease of such a change.

The last forum scheduled so far is on Feb 15th in noon in Salammonce.

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Council Meets to Tackle Diversity Issues at Bryant

By Stantie Palacio
Staff Writer

In life, feelings of discontent occur more frequently than positive emotions. It does not mean there is not enough effort in order to play the role of the misunderstood or “weird” outsider. Being the only orange in a room full of apples can be a result of ostracism from others or one’s own insecurities. Both roles are huge examples of the division that comes along with diversity.

Diversity is an issue that seems to constantly haunt our lives. When the word diversity comes to mind, some may get the impression it pertains solely to whites and blacks, and the cultural clash that involve race. However, Bryant College’s Diversity Council consisting of students, faculty, and administration as well as eight students is headed toward a different direction.

When we speak of diversity today, it involves racism such as sexism, feminism, race, the workforce, education, religion, and minorities trying to evade being labeled the underdog. A word that often comes to mind is that diversity causes great separation.

There are many different consequences attached to it and consequently it becomes a tough subject that everyone is bothered with it. This is because diversity emphasizes our differences and how they vary from one another. This has caused an academic, economic, social, and cultural division in our society.

Diversity has a lot to do with a sense of belonging with a large group. For instance, the population of Bryant College makes it difficult to identify with every level of diversity there is.

The council meets to tackle a different aspect of diversity on campus monthly. The council includes from Iakin, The Vice President of Student Affairs, Abraham Hunter, the Director of the International Center and other faculty members such as Aliana Soto and David Krag, President of the GNU and ISO respectively. The group emphasizes that our differences go beyond the ‘typical’ gender and race issues and even extend to age, location, academic standing, hobbies, background;

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Opinion

Our staff columnist, Toby Simon, explains why it’s a necessity for college students to have the opportunity to talk openly about sex in Opinion.

Sports

Bryant hockey showered with love from their fans and men’s basketball is breaking hearts as they continue to define their competition in Sports this week.

Variety

Need a last minute gift idea for that special someone on Valentine’s Day? Check out Variety.

Inside View

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White House says tax cuts will result in job growth this year

By Kim Merlitzg of Knight Ridder Newspapers

President Bush's economic advisors predicted Monday that the U.S. economy would add 2.6 million jobs this year in an election-year bonanza for the incumbent president.

In the annual Economic Report of the President, the president's council of economic advisors gave credit to Bush's 2001 tax cut, saying it "has succeed in propelling the economy forward into a strong recovery.

The upbeat forecast, should it be realized, could raise hopes for Democratic presidential candidates that Bush has mismanaged the economy. On Monday the candidates gathered in on the 2.2 million jobs that have been lost since Bush took office three years ago.

"I don't think we need a new report on jobs," Sen. John Kerry, the Democratic nominee, said in a rally in Keene, N.H. "I think we need a new president's going to create jobs in America."

Private sector economists generally believe the job growth will pick up this year, but they differ on when and by how much. The pace of job recovery could determine whether voters have a broad sense of economic well-being on Election Day in November. Some economists caution that job growth may not prove strong enough to keep the recovery going.

The economy has added jobs for five straight months, but at a tepid average pace of 73,000 new jobs a month. Job growth picked up to 127,000 a month in March, but was still short of the 150,000 needed each month to keep pace with the growth of the labor force.

One reason for the slow growth of jobs is the rapid increase in productivity, the amount of output a worker produces per hour, that allows companies to produce more with fewer workers. As a consequence, the economy must grow faster than previously estimated.

"It does mean the bar we need to keep over to get jobs created is higher," said Gregory Mankiw, the chairman of the council of economic advisors. "We need more rapid economic growth.

The tax cuts, together with lower interest rates and other factors, should generate 4 percent growth in 2004, enough to create the 2.6 million jobs, according to the council.

The unemployment rate has dropped from 6.3 percent in June to 5.6 percent last month, an improvement that is "not quite as significant" by Mankiw.

Future unemployment is based on a different survey than the one that measures unemployment.

The unemployment survey paints a more positive picture of the economy, but the payroll figures are used to calculate GDP, the most widely used measure of economic growth.

Pick flowers from the heart for Valentine's Day

By Linda Shrieves and Darryl Owens

The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

Roses are red, Violets are blue. What does this mean to you?

Plenty when Valentine's Day lies just around the corner.

The color and type of flower can express certain feelings one person has for another.

Long workout, chocolate gives similar mental lift

By Lisa Lilladde

The Orange County Register (KRT)

What do chocolate and an hour of a vigorous workout have in common? Feel-good vibes.

If you're feeling energetic, euphoric or happy, the exercise might be a perfectly logical physiological answer. The buzz from exercise may be coming from chemical compounds called endorphins, said Danielle Pinnell, professor of psychology at the University of California, Irvine. Pinnell and her colleagues have found that people who exercise vigorously for about an hour had high levels of these amphetamides.

Back in 1996, Pinnell found these amphetamides in chocolate, which may explain why some of us feel good after munching on a bar of Guittard dark chocolate, calories notwithstanding.

Pinnell partnered with colleagues at Georgia Institute of Technology for a study published last year in the journal Nutritional Science. They recruited 24 male college students who regularly exercised and were put into three groups: Eight ran on a treadmill, eight rode a stationary bicycle, and eight sat. Those in the exercise groups workouts at 70 percent of their oxygen maximum capacity. After one hour of exercise, including warm-up and cool-down, the researchers took blood samples. They found that those who exercised had levels of endorphin six times higher than those who sat.

The buzz for chocolate and exercise, each has a place in a fit life, said Pinnell. Several studies of women volunteers followed by an hour hike up the hills, please.

Health concerns feed changes in fast-food menus

By Vyseil A. Schodlowski

Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Nancy Woo and her best friend, Amy Chang, pondered the lunchtime menu choices at a local Subway sandwich shop, debating the merits of various sandwiches and sub-sandwiches. "I want the meatballs, subcompact and pepper移year-old Woo.

"Yeah, but the wrap has just 290 calories," countered Chang, also 16. "That way we can each eat half of the sandwich."

The girls chose the wrap, an option appealing to growing awareness of the obesity epidemic as fast-food restaurants try to attract their healthier alternatives.

Subway, which has more stores than McDonald's, has heavily marketed its low-fat and low-carbohydrate fare.

Burger King joined the low-tax trend this month by unveiling new business Whopper hamburgers, served in whole salad bowls and steamed instead of fried and grilled. And McDonald's launched "taste the odd" in the Burger, Brooks, 18, has been more aggressive in marketing its salads and this month began promoting calorie, carbohydrate and fat information on its products at its restaurants in New York.

We live in a toxic food environment, said Marilyn Eirons, director of the University of Pittsburgh Medical School's Center for Weight Management. "People are not going to go to a fast food restaurant to eat healthy food."

As the federal team overseeing the redesign of the food pyramid considers a radically different approach that allows to compete with the Atkins and South Beach diet plans, fast-food chains are introducing healthier menu items, such as salads, fruit and sandwiches with lower fat content.

In a recent survey by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, McDonald's and Burger King were highest on the consumer perceptions. Burger King was lowest on its nutritional quality.

The report argues that imports are not the primary cause of fast-food job losses, since most of the businesses have increased in the past decade.

The report also noted that some fast-food chains are trying to create jobs, but not necessarily preserve the exact same jobs that were here two years ago on 20-year-old workers.

The report also noted that labor shortage is an issue for Social Security, Medicare and other federal entitlement programs, calling for an increase in the budgetary issue facing the government.

The authors recommended slowing the growth of food stamp participation by using a portion of Social Security revenues to create permanent and sustainable jobs for millions of individuals, a proposal Bush and others have made.

Fast Food Chains offer healthier menus

The Lobby

One of the ways that fast-food restaurants are offering healthier menus is by offering salads. They also offer sandwiches that are lower in fat and calories. Fast-food chains have added new items to their menu that are more nutritious.

"Concentrations are skeptical of wholesale changes in their belief structure, especially if the changes are significant. I don't think it is (new menus) will affect people's perceptions."

The University of Pittsburgh pointed out that some fast-food chains have healthy food choices and general national concern about obesity is more than just a concern that was lacking in the past, but she was not correct.

The road to dietary portion in the United States has been long and arduous.

In 1972, food prices were at record levels and the war in Vietnam was stirring popular discontent. President Richard Nixon ordered Agricultural Secretary Earl Butz to do something about the high food prices. Butz did two things. He nearly tripled the amount of corn that could be grown in the United States and lowered tariffs on some imported foods that had unforeseen consequences.

The soy and the oil made food taste good, but the also induced human bodies to retain greater amounts of calories. In U.S. officials estimate that 80 percent of Americans are overweight and that 30 percent are obese, mean-while, the average BMI of American males is 28 percent more than their ideal weight. In 1991 only 12 percent of women were over the weight limit according to government estimates.

Another change in the nation's fast-food diet came with the introduction of "diet" and "reducing" meals. In 1965 the average bag of McDonald's French fries contained 200 calories. Today's "super sized" version has 610 calories.

But there clearly is an awareness of the public's health concerns when buying fast food.
Bryant Couples cont’d

the woman he loves and he
knows that everyone is not that
lucky.

Someone who would consider himself just as lucky would be Ted Garlay, the as-
tistant coach of the Bryant
Voluntary football team. He’s married to Therese, the head coach of the
Bryant Voluntary volleyball team.

The Garlays have been married 15 years and consider the 13 or so girls on the volleyball team to be their children. They have a Beagle named Dottor. They met at a summer job in
Bryan, where Ted wasn’t unusual for the coworkers to do a little dating. Then he was part of park police. Ted was Therese’s JV coach when she coached high school and when she was hired as an assistant coach at Bryant. She became a volunteer assistant coach because they needed the help. They’ve been working together since 1993. And they say it’s easy. They can’t see how it could be any better with work and vice versa. They understand each other and theashing, but they don’t get away from work either. They

put lunch together everyday; they make sure of it, even, with quick snacks kept in the drawers of their office, because they don’t get to eat dinner together. Ted works nights at the
campus. They feel they’ve learned more from the students than they’ve taught although the
volleyball season has put a
danger on their holidays.

This Valentine’s Day, Ted has to work so
KGUO-AM coordinated “The
Day” on the
Monday, Tuesday, and
Wednesday before at the Mount
Washington Inn in
New Hampshire skiing
and eating at the
four star restaurant. This isn’t the
first time they’ve had to
work together for
themselves for a holiday. Four years ago the
volleyball team was going
up to St. Michael’s
College in Vermont. They were
wearing a scary movie on
the box and the lights
were Rocketeer. The power
goes out on the
town and they all get stuck in
the mountains of
New Hampshire. Their cell phones
didn’t have any
service and they were
surrounded by mountains and thus, out of range. Finally a

car came by and picked
them all up. They girls
were packed in a fire truck on
their way to the fire station. And
that’s how they celebrated their anniversary four years ago.

That doesn’t bother them. They’ve gotten used to
travelling to recruit girls and
playing games away from home. Ted and Therese say if they did
n’t enjoy each other’s company, then they wouldn’t be able to
work together and see each other all the
time. When it’s not
fun anymore, they won’t do it.

The Coordination and the
Garlays leave every
couple with a bit of advice: “Treat
her like a queen, never forget flowers,
and when in doubt, go with jewelry. You can never go
wrong with jewelry. It’s
understanding, thoughtful, respectful, and
don’t be too hard on each other (not
like those couple on Fear Factor).
 Appreciate each other and make
each other feel important every
day. And always handle a
disagreement with courtesy, never
keep things in mind. In a
wonderful, loving, and peaceful
Valentine’s Day.

Bryant Students Refuse to Put Up with Rubbish

An awards ceremony was held this week at the RSU State House on
November 14, 2003 in honor of five local schools that displayed excellence in the
teaching and execution of school recycling programs. These five schools
received outstanding grades on the state-wide school
report card, the performance and success of which was researched and
compared by the middle level College seniors, Morgan
Morgan, Harxon and Hannah Harman. Morgan and Harxon wasted no
efforts in organizing the event; they’ve been working
throughout 400 RSU schools in order to
find the most and least recyclers.

Their recycling efforts are just
one of the many solutions to
cutting down on waste.

Pictured here left to right:
Morgan McQuiston, President of the RSU
Education Council; Gordon Gray, Assistant Director of the RSU
Department of the Environmental Management; John Trevor, Recycling Program
Manager of the Rhode Island Schools Recycling Club.

Bryant students talk trash to local students through RI Schools Recycling club.

Resource Recovery Corporation;
 username Carries, (Rhode Island’s
First Lady; Arielle Vlnire, WILU
Radio talk show host) Gay
Presidential of the State
Environmental Council of RI
Education Fund; Heather
Bryan; Bryant College source.
Since 2001, there have been five statewide recycling
report cards and State House
campanions' educational awareness and
recognizing Rhode island
schools that excel in recycling
implementation.

l attended articles and 6 television
news stories have been created in
recycle awareness programs
success. The Rhode Island
Schools Recycling Club
announced the results of their fifth
recycling survey of the State’s
420 elementary, middle, and
The survey shows that the
first time since the program
began, a majority of schools are
complying with the state’s
mandatory recycling laws.

Highlights of the survey show
that statewide

62% of schools received an A
28% of schools received a B
10% of schools received an R
4% of schools received a D

The RI School’s Recycling Club has the
mission of affecting regional awareness and
action and change throughout
Rhode Island, the area has
negotiated with the Environment Council of Ed Fund and
generously supported
through grants from the RI Resources Recovery
Corporation.

About the RI Schools Recycling Club
available at www.recyclingclub.org

Diversity cont’d

age, location, academic standing,
leadership, background, ethnic
ity, sexual orientation, gender,
musical preferences, experiences,
club sorts, disabilities, etc...

The goal of a community
is to see each other’s differ-
ences, to benefit the whole, and
in other words increase social
capital. The council believes that by allowing students and faculty to
come together to dis-
cuss the issues, they can find
ew ways of educating the entire
Bryant Community on matters of
diversity. Their goal is to cre
ate a greater sense of unity on campus and in the community. All
members of this institution
should be able to feel comfort-
able and welcome despite differ-
ences.

After all, the business
world is a very diverse one and
it is essential for individuals to
be able to communicate with all
different types of people. It
is more about increasing aware-
ness and educating others on
respect as opposed to changing people’s perspectives, scruples and religious beliefs. It is essential to break down barriers and
decrease ignorance.

In turn it will be easier
for people to reap the mutual
benefits. Two heads are better
than one and in this “diverse”
world it is better to be versatile,
not one-dimensional.

FYI....

Did You Know?

-Senior Portraits Feb 17 -
21 @ 11a.m.-6p.m. in the
Bryant Center, room 2B

-Exhibits @ www.megarstdiu-
-studios.com password BRT

-Relates are Tues-Fri -
4-9p.m., including all
change, also bring your sen-
ior quote! (less than 65
character)

-Nominate both men and
women for Women’s Her-
story month who have
worked hard to create an
equitable and just environ-
m ent for women”, nominate
(http://web.bryan.edu/his-
history)

-The final community meet-
 ing concerning diversity takes place today
@ 12-2p.m. in Salmanson

The Bryant Players

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Fire Safety Coordinator encourages students to react quickly

By Peter McMichael
Fire Safety Coordinator

Anyone who was in the
Unstructure on January 29
knows about the fire alarm at
their residence that afternoon.
The fire alarm was caused by
students smoking in the main
door leading to the
amphitheater, directly under a
smoke detector.
A serious problem occurred
during the evacuation of the
building, which caused several
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building, which caused several
people to be injured. The fire
alarm was caused by
students smoking in the main
door leading to the
amphitheater, directly under a
smoke detector.

The smoke alarm and a large
group of people heading for the
exit made it impossible to move
any further.

This is exactly what
happened at the
Station Nightclub fire.

What if the last
100 people to the
Station turned around and saw smoke
coming down a hallway towards
them?

Would they start
pushing the crowd towards the
door, possibly resulting in people
being trampled? Byrant College is not
immune to these types of
terapies. It can happen
anywhere.

So, please, next
time you hear the fire alarm, exit
the building using the scariest exit.

If it is cold or raining, then go
to another building, such as the
YMCA, and wait there to return.

Just because you don’t
see smoke does not mean there
is not a problem.

The fire alarm could
have been intended to avoid
evacuating the building for any number of
reasons, such as a bomb threat, gas
toxication, and other
situations.

The Department of
Public Safety is developing
guidelines to improve evacuation
procedures, but our biggest asset
is your cooperation.

Opinion

Simon Says: “Love Carefully”

By Toby Crompton

Sex is perfectly natural
but not naturally perfect.

That’s the punchline
of “Hip Hop’s History”,

the new book by

Dr. H. L. Hanks,

a professor at

Georgia State University.

Dr. Hanks’ book offers

an interesting take on the

history of Hip Hop,

but also

raises some important

questions about the

future of the genre.

First, it’s important to

acknowledge that Hip

Hop is now an
global phenomenon.

It has

influenced music,

fashion,

art,

and

culture around the

world.

However, Dr. Hanks’ book

also brings up some

concerns about the

future of Hip Hop.

For example, it

questions whether Hip Hop is

becoming too commercial,

and whether it is losing its

social and political

message.

These are

important questions

that need to be

addressed.

In conclusion, I

would recommend

Dr. Hanks’ book to

anyone interested in

learning more about the

history and

future of Hip Hop.

It is a

thought-provoking read

that offers new insights

into the genre.

The Archway

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Celebrating the victorious season of Bryant’s Ice Hockey Team

By Ed Brady
Assistant Sports Editor

BullDog Bites

Volleyball

Women’s Basketball

Bryant College

President’s Cultural Series

Vocalist Kemp Harris

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 7:30 P.M.
JANIKIES THEATRE, BRYANT COLLEGE

Bryant College’s hockey team is bringing in a large number of fans. These spectators come to support the team at all costs. The crowd brings motivation and inspiration for the players to beat their opposing teams.

Trevor Henry said, “It was great to see such a turnout in support of Bryant hockey. The team deservedly earned the respect of the fans.”

In a recent game, the Bryant hockey team went into overtime. During overtime play, the fans cheered and showed great enthusiasm to support the players. This active celebration helped the team on its way to victory.

The previous weekend the Bryant hockey team played two important games. On February 6th, the team had a tough loss at home to Bemidji State with a 1-0 victory. These two games were intense and competitive battles. The Bryant hockey team has played with the same great enthusiasm all season. Their passion for hockey has brought in a record-breaking number of spectators at each game.

Spectator David Berk said, “The team showed great teamwork, which provides the fans with exciting and neat clinching games.”

A great supporter of all sports is President Macleod. He was present at the Bryant College hockey game on January 20. President Macleod heard of the hockey team’s success and he came and supported the team for the entire game.

President Macleod said, “I particularly enjoyed the competitive nature of our team and their winning spirit. It is not just coincidental that our team is undefeated in our league and won in overtime against a very big and aggressive opponent.”

Bryant’s team is talented and they play with heart and teamwork. They encouraging fans of hockey to cheer on our team at our next home game.”

The accomplishment of Bryant hockey does not just come from the fans. It particularly comes from such a spectacular team. This recent Bryant hockey victory is considered to be the most victorious in the history of the club.

Coach Brattoni said, “Since my arrival to the Bryant hockey program, I have watched the team progress and overcome new challenges. These players are the possible best successful Bryant has seen.”

The team has a record of 17-3-1. Bryant Hockey as of now is undefeated in their league. They will be the first hockey team at Bryant to possibly become undefeated in league play.

The Bryant College hockey team is well united. They have a consistency in team effort and in winning games. The teams success has not come from just one star players. There have been 10 different players who have scored the winning goal. This hockey team utilizes an entire team to overcome their opponents. Bryant Hockey relies on this team unity.

In some instances, the fourth line has played more than the first line. This has contributed to the team’s success.

Bryant’s Hockey team

President Macleod said, “The team would agree we might have lost some games without the fourth line. They have been a big help in shutting out other teams.”

This season the team will have competed in 20 games for their regular season schedule and continue on to playoffs. The last two regular season games are this weekend. Friday, February 13th is the last regular season home game. The games begin at 8:00p.m. It is also Senior Night where the team honors their seniors contributions throughout their years at Bryant.

The NECHA Quarterfinals begin Monday, the 18th. This is the last home game and it starts at 8:00p.m. The seniors will be on the 21st and the finals on the 22nd.

Captain Brian Gray said, “We are looking to win our league playoffs for the third consecutive time.”

The Bryant hockey team needs all the support and enthusiasm from legal fans because these players are on the verge of qualifying for nationals. They are in fifth place and need to win the rest of their games to continue moving forward.

Bryant Basketball Hunting for 1st Championship Ever

By Ed Brady
Assistant Sports Editor

Slam dunk, hitting the three-pointers, games to the wire, and key stops are all at display at the basketball games at Bryant College. There is not a better way to describe this year’s men’s basketball team. The team is in first place in the Northeast-10 with a conference record of 13-3. This year’s team is quite an improvement from previous years. The team has only finished four games over .500. This is the team’s best run in the last 14 years.

Coach Crock, an avid basketball enthusiast, said, “Every player on the team is dedicated to their role and contributors in their own way.”

There are many players who are key contributors to the Bulldogs’ success.

Transfer player Malik Augustin from Providence College believes a lot of the Bulldogs success in due to playing on an unselfish team with a great bunch of guys who share the ball well.”

Junior center Mike Williams is the conference leader in blocked shots. He has 201 blocked shots in his Bulldog career. He also contributes to the majority of the Bulldogs’ rebounds game in and game out.

Marcus Corrion has the second highest points per game average on the team and leads the team in assists. Chris Burns makes things exciting by hitting the three regularly.

Chris Burns dribbles his way to the basket during a game that has lead the team to victory this season.

Jason Nickerson is a transfer student from the University of Rhode Island. He was a star at local Hendrickson High School in Warwick, Rhode Island. He is currently in his second year at Bryant. He is 5’10” tall and the team said he fits the bill. He is an excellent defensive player.

基本上,球队不会在任何情况下接受一个人,即使他们要什么都必须有价值。他们会产生很大的精神激励和支持的激情。他们的需求是保证，他们必须产生足够的精神支持。他们必须在精神支持中相信自己,他们必须在精神支持中相信自己。他们是这样的。
Women's Spring Sports Look Hopeful: Softball, Lacrosse, Tennis, Golf, & Track and Field

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Pretty soon the warm weather will be here. With this weather comes spring sports. For the women athletes of the spring season, this means the difficult lifting sessions and indoor practices will soon be coming to an end. At Bryant College, there are four spring varsity sports offered for women: lacrosse, softball, golf, and tennis and are all very successful programs at Bryant.

Senior captain Elizabeth Blaisdell challenges an opponent's defense last season. Women's lacrosse is currently preparing for their season.

Women's lacrosse is entering their 2004 season on last year's high. Last season, the Lady Bulldogs made it to the finals of the Northeast-10 Tournament Championship. This accomplishment was the first time the team made it to the NE-10 Tournament in the history of the program.

The team finished with a record of 12-6. They beat NE-10 competitors such as Southern Connecticut, Merrimack, St. Anselm's, Franklin Pierce, AIC, Assumption, and St. Michael's. In the NE-10 Tournament, the Bulldogs beat Franklin Pierce and St. Michael's to reach the finals where they lost to Stonehill who are the NCAA 2003 champions. Looking at the past season, the team is looking to another successful season. Junior Michelle Lewis said, "We surprised a lot of people last year with how well we did. I think, we'll surprise a lot of people again this year because I think we will do pretty well again this year." The team also handed the last season when Michelle Lewis was named the NE-10 Defensive Player of the Year as well as selected as a First-team All-American and First-team NE-10.

The team lost five players because of a combination of factors. These nine players left because of graduation, transferring, or quitting. The team also gained freshmen to replace some of these players. Lewis said, "I (the coach) brought in a lot of talented freshmen and we still have a good core of the team left." Almost every spring team plans a spring break trip that will open up their season. According to players, the team is visiting Florida for the second year in a row where they will play one game against Limestone. Last year the team lost to Limestone.

Sophomore, Amy Bartlett, Michelle Watchwell, and Meaghan Leonard coach the team. The captains who will lead the team to another successful season are the lone senior, Elizabeth Blaisdell, and junior Lynne Zielinski.

Softball is looking optimistically towards their 2004 season. After finishing with a final overall record of 10-20, the team is ready to begin their season. The team only lost two players from their last season's roster. The loss comes from graduation and a week conflict. The team beat NE-10 competitors such as St. Rose, Lubbock Christian, Assumption, Franklin Pierce, Berry, Southern New Hampshire, UMass Lowell, and St. Michael's. Infield, the team fell short of the NE-10 Conference Championship by two games supporting the idea that is holding these women down. They are more motivated for this season.

Senior captain Nicole Keene said, "We think we're really good this year. We have a lot of returning freshmen and our goals are to be competitive with the NE-10 tournament." Last year's spring break trip was to Lake Buena Vista in Florida where the team faced NY Tech and Southern New Hampshire. This year's trip is to Tuscon, Arizona. The team is preparing to face Eastern New Mexico, Colorado schools of Mines, Iowa Wesleyan, and Crown College. The home opener for the Bulldogs is against NE-10 competitor St. Michael's College.

The team captains are seniors Nicole Keene, Katie Kelley, and junior Carly Marse. Along with the two senior captains, there is Katie Slack—a prominent senior player. These leaders will have the team to many victories and hopefully will achieve their individual and team goals. Waller, Nancy Burgess, and Karl Levesque will coach the team.

Another spring sport that is played at Bryant College by women is golf. Golf almost wasn't allowed to compete under NCA rules and regulations because of the lack of members on the team. Unlike the other sports played at Bryant, the team is small. The conference only requires the team to carry a minimum of five golfers, but only four to compete. The competing players are ranked one through five. After the fall season, three members of the team qualified, including their senior captain who was ranked as number one. Last spring the team lost two players to graduation. This spring the team consists of one graduate student, one sophomore, and three freshmen. Kathy Nance in a graduating student with slight eligibility left to play. She said, "I feel we will do well because our freshmen are strong, and we have the heart to compete." The team also plays in the fall, but mostly at invitationals.

The team is successful and fans of the sport should be on the lookout for Bryant and parts that bring glory to our campus. The coach is a very accommodating coach and is also a very successful coach. Also, women's tennis

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Great Bands You (Probably) Haven’t Heard Of (Until Now) Part 11: The Black Dice
By Christian Collard
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"Be glad that the members of Black Dice have chosen to pursue career paths other than as, say, bus drivers or postmen. Because otherwise these guys being trapped in unadventurous, no-excuses-forgiven rows would have a much better chance of making it big. That's how much better this Providence hardcore band's record, their first full-length, is than it's not." - James Ashlock

The Black Dice are Eric Copeland (vocals, guitars, Cymbals), Aaron Varra (bass/vocals), and Luke Fredrickson (keyboards, vocals).

The title of the album, Beaches and Canyons, is perfect. Like the beach, their sounds are sometimes calm and relaxing, but at other times violent and intense. And like a canyon, their music can suddenly change and be lost in a pit of despair until peaking again for a short while. It is almost sounds like the music could serve as the soundtrack to a very experimental thriller film. The highlight of the CD is "The Dream is Going to Eat You," which begins with a spooky soundscape, all coming to a very primal breakdown toward the end of it. Fredrickson

Peter Pan: It's Not You Remembered
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This is one of those movies that you may too embarrassed to see with your friends: however, you should definitely try to make an effort to see this movie before it leaves theaters. If you really need someone to go with and you feel like begging your boyfriend or girlfriend, try to suck up a complete stranger. Just kidding!

Need A Valentine’s Day Gift by Saturday?
By Christian Collard
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Need a few ideas on what to give your loved one for Valentine’s Day? If you said yes, you obviously waited until the last minute because this issue came out with less than 24 hours to go before Valentine’s Day. I know, I know. It’s too late for you college students. Most of us have minimal cash to be spending on Valentine’s Day. A poet in your life. A poem in your hand is perfect. Writing poetry isn’t exactly the thing you look forward to every weekend, but how many times do you go to the gym or meet your friends for dinner? Well, you can still meet your friends for dinner or go to the gym, but you can also write poetry. Poetry is a great way to express your feelings. If you want to send a poem to a loved one, there are plenty of websites that offer free Valentine's Day E-Greetings.

Recipe of the Week - Crispy Rice Cut-Outs

INGREDIENTS:
1) 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
2) 1 cup long-grain rice
3) 4 cups milk
4) 1 cup corn
5) 1 cup blueberries
6) 1 cup sliced almonds
7) 1/2 tsp. salt
8) 1 tsp. cinnamon

PREPARATION:
1) Heat the rice in a large saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallow mixture to well-cooked rice using a spoon. Press into greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Cool completely.
2) Cut into heart shapes with greased (4-inch) cookie cutters. Decorate with icing and sprinkles.

MICROWAVE PREPARATION:
1) Place rice in large microwave bowl & microwave on high for 45 seconds or until heated through.
2) Add marshmallow mixture. Cool completely.
3) Microwave 1-2 minutes or until marshmallows are melted and mixture is well blended. Stirring after 45 seconds. Continue as directed.
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