You booze, you cruise, you lose! The need for off-campus transportation at Bryant

By Brian Levin

The Thursday night migration of college students to the bars and homes of students has become about as predictable as a yearly increase in tuition. Along with this comes the complication of transportation. Presently the only options for Bryant students living on campus is to use the services of the U.I.L. Student Union or Providence from campus, or designated drivers.

Other schools in the greater Providence area have found solutions to this problem through Rhode Island Public Transit Authority or RIPTA. The University of Rhode Island, Roger Williams University, and Regis University and Providence College all make use of a late night Thursday bus service. Additionally, the latter two of these also participate in a program called UPASS.

This program includes the Thursday night services along with services to and from campus during the week. Dr. Karen DiBiase, the Director of Communications and Marketing for RIPTA, explained, "the initiative of higher education is sitting down with RIPTA and they talk about their transportation needs and we talk about what it is we see we can provide. As long as a mutually supported plan is upon us, all of the students at the particular school can then use their student ID, during the academic year, as a form of payment on the RIPTA system."

URI on the other hand uses their student ID as a night base. In this particular case students pay the regular RIPTA fare and receive rides to Providence in the evening around 7:45 PM and return to campus just prior to the one o'clock hour. Transportation is provided on the regular commuter buses that can often seen on campus and traveling around the city. The service is set up by the university.

According to Dr. Dan Messel, "The services are so well utilized it has been costing us a fortune. We have had根本 returning from Providence on Thursday nights have spent a good deal of time at the bar. Upon their return, the students... were not abiding by the rules and regulations. Basically, you are not supposed to be destructive, not supposed to be sloppy to the drivers," says Dr. Messel.

Another issue is with driver implementation of transportation services to and from Bryant are already in motion:

- to lay on extra buses, and we are not being compensated for that.

In the past the Bryant Transit Authority or BTC has offered similar services. Using their 15 passenger vans they would run trips out of the city to Thursday evenings then back late Thursday night.

According to David Minor, the Bryant Center Manager, "The service gets implemented every once in a while, but sometimes it doesn't, sometimes it does."

Both the program run by the BTC and by RIPTA has encountered problems with the passenger behavior. While not everyone, many of the students available. While they are not unwelcoming, they are not being compensated for that.

The implementation or return of a service like this to the Bryant Community is already in motion. While there has been no formally reported conflict so far, the Senate is attempting to be "protective versus being reactive" according to the proposal.

A Proposal from the Student Senate will be made to Dr. Eakin, the Vice President of Student Affairs. This proposal is only the first step in improving any service. It is left on large scale this to the Providence Journal. For more information, see our next issue.

Inhal! Exhale! Carbon monoxide leak at hockey game

By Ehrenze Miller-Robertson

On Saturday, October 18, 2003, the Levy Community Risk was evacuated because of a carbon monoxide leak, which sent approximately 22 people to local hospital. The incident occurred during an ice hockey game against Bryant College, which uses Levy as its home ice, and Marian College of Poughkeepsie, NY, which was visiting. The game was scheduled club game for the Bryant Ice Hockey team along with the left and was scheduled home match. According to Dr. M. Baison, the Director of College Relations, "all of them were treated and releases Sunday. There were complaints of headaches and nausea and according to Dr. Brian, an ice hockey player "that seemed to be normal side effects after he plays a game." However, this time it was not a few players but a sizable number of people with these complaints. The athletic trainer was reported to have called 911 and everyone was evacuated even from the showers. According to the Providence Journal, "Hartford Police Chief Mark A. P. St. Pierre was quoted as saying, "rescue workers administered pure oxygen from their rescue trucks to those aerated and ventilated the risk with positive pressure ventilator fans until about 1:30 or 2 AM."

The cause of the accident has not been fully determined but it has been attributed to a leak from the only gas-heating unit that was used on Saturday. Carbon monoxide is formed when carbon burns in insufficient air. It is colorless, odorless, and quite poisonous.

According to Environmental Newsletters, "carbon monoxide poisoning kills almost 300 people in the United States each year."

Other sources (www.msn.bbc.com) enumerates the consequences of inhaling carbon monoxide. Carbon monoxide is an asphyxiating gas in humans. Inhala...
**National News**

**Bush urges North Korea not to use their nuclear weapons**

By Ron Hatcher and Warren Street

Feature Staff Writers

President Bush, seeking to defuse a nuclear standoff with North Korea, said Monday that the United States has no intention of attacking the reclusive communist country. But he also rejected North Korea's demand for a formal non-aggression pact, saying the U.S. is exploring the possibility of an arms-for-agriculture deal with North Korea's famine-stricken population.

"We've said as plainly as I can say that we have no intention of invading North Korea. And I've also said as plainly as I can say that we expect North Korea to get rid of her nuclear weapons ambitions," both told reporters during a stern speech to the prime minister, Thaksin Shinawatra.

The North Koreans have stepped up its efforts to produce nuclear weapons after Bush met with Iran and Iraq, as part of an "axis of evil." U.S. intelligence officials also report that North Korea already has as many as two nuclear weapons and could have several more.

**Hispanic population in U.S. growing**

By Vincent J. Schodowski

Chicago Tribune

When he came to the United States in the early 1970s, Maria Armito was constantly aware of being a Hispanic and remembering feeling a need to represent her native Dominican Republic.

Thirty years later, Armito has found success as a public relations executive and leader of the "Hispanic business," as far less a part of his life. "This has happened before, like with the French and Italians," Armito said. "It is an American force.

Hispanics are the largest and fastest-growing ethnic group in the United States, and as second- and third-generation, more familiar with mainstream American culture, they have discovered that it is changing them and they are changing it.

"Spanish-speaking immigrants come with more conservative social values, but they are becoming more American," said Stewart Lawrence.

**Student plans box cutters on planes in Sept.**

By Shannon McCallery

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Box cutters and other dangerous items remained on a pair of Southwest Airlines jets for five weeks even though the college student who emptied the bags later sent airport personnel a signed email detailing what he had found.

"We are not happy to get court papers involved," said Stewart Lawrence.

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The state of recyling at Bryant College

By Justin Setter
Staff Writer

While walking in and out of the dining halls, you may notice a red bin that has been placed beside the Blue Center's breakable bins.

The bin is specifically for recycling bottles and cans. It is placed on a table where students are prone to drop their trash, which normally consists of bottles and cans. The bin is there to try and make recycling a habit among students.

"It's a great idea, the only problem is that people don't seem to use it," said junior Nick Lafford.

The bin differs from the others in that it is closer to the students. This is a step in the right direction toward encouraging recycling on campus.

The bin is part of a nationwide trend. According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), recycling has increased 20 percent over the last 20 years. The EPA estimates that the average American recycles 34.8 pounds of paper, 10.5 pounds of aluminum, 7.2 pounds of ferrous metals, and 4.4 pounds of plastics every year. By recycling, you help conserve energy. More energy is saved by recycling paper than by reducing the production of paper, glass, and aluminum. Recycling helps reduce the amount of trash. In fact, 70 percent of garbage in the United States can be recycled.

Recycling helps to save resources and helps reduce pollution. It is an easy thing to do for students that don't really have a lot of time to spare.

"For those students who are already recycling, thank you," said Lafford. "For those students who are not, please do it today."
Campus News

Will Bryant see new residence hall in the near future?

By Meghan Haslow Staff Writer

It is obvious to anyone who’s had to wait in lines this year that the population at Bryant College is growing. This year, 720 freshmen and 2,700 students in total will attend Bryant. The growth of the Bryant community, contributing to the population of 2,700 students. About 80% of the students live on campus rather than off-campus. Residence Life does provide videotapes for those students interested in off-campus housing. Bryant College hopes to continue to increase its size in the following years. This increase in size means that the campus will have to change to accommodate the growing number of students. Already, there are various changes being planned for the residence halls as the campus adjusts to meet the various student housing needs. Last year, there was an awareness of the many number of single room occupants, and this year those students faced the increase in the incoming roommate. The only student in that category is that that are guaranteed singles are students with specific medical needs. There are also an extremely small number of students this year with singles by chance.

One of the major changes this year in the freshmen halls 14 & 15. There have been two key changes in these halls. One is the setup of rooms as triples rather than double. The second is converting the study room, into a private occupation room. These rooms have the same amenities as other halls on campus. Julie LeBlanc, Director of Residence Life, told The Archway that in an effort to make a larger room for sharing a small space with one person. four people are sharing a large room. These shared study rooms are temporary and students in these rooms could move into doubles if a spot becomes available during the 1st year. According to the plan, the hall will have to be moved to make room for the freshmen triple rooms. This criterion also is used when a spot in a double room opens up. Other colleges, for example University of Rhode Island, have singles and doubles. Other study rooms transformed around the hall. Students knew about this before the fall numbers, and also received a letter from students in these rooms that they were going to be in temporary rooms for the first semester. The future halls, such as 16, and 6, could also change. The idea of changing Hall 6, which is currently home to offices such as the Counseling Center, ACE, WMP, and Residence Life, back into suites, and making a new hall, could take considerably less time because of the old hall design. A new dorm, the new rooms currently set up. The new residence halls will not be taken into consideration. Hall 16 is open to all students.

Clearly the belongings of three students cannot store comfortably in a room designed for two.

The Facelift of Bryant’s Dining Services

By Shannon Nocan Staff Writer

Bryant College has constantly been adjusting its dining appearance throughout the years. These changes are to benefit the students and faculty body. The modifications have ranged from building a new library, adding an extension to the gym, upgrading Koffler, and giving the University a much needed face lift. The significant distinction most students have noticed is that the student filling stations has been changed to accommodate the students. The student filling stations is now located in the main dining commons. The new location is on the left side as you enter the dining commons. This move has allowed for an easier access to the students. The old filling stations was located in the center of the dining commons. The new location is on the left side as you enter the dining commons. This move has allowed for an easier access to the students. The old filling stations was located in the center of the dining commons.

The new green color and appearance of the dining commons creates a welcoming atmosphere. Have noticed, is the change in Samsonville and the Bagel Cart. Freshmen have noticed a change in the way Samsonville operates. During winter, the staff does not have a regular dinner. During summer, the staff does not have a regular dinner. During the week, the hours were 7am to 7pm. During the summer, the hours were 8am to 8pm. During the spring, the hours were 7am to 9pm. During the fall, the hours were 7am to 9pm.

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National News

Women ambassadors juggle many tasks despite gender stereotypes

By Katherine M. Skiba
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

They've been called "Mr. Ambassador," mistaken for the driver of diplomatic cars and confused with secretaries or stenographers. But women today are now known as competent diplomats posting, representing their countries as ambassadors to the United States.

They include Chen Hsing-Chen of Singapore, a top political scientist; award-winning author and former ambassador to the United Nations who at home launched the equivalent of the Peace Corps. Chen is not only the first woman ambassador by Singapore, an island nation of just 3 million people, but all of East Asia.

"It's a plain job," says Chen, who with her counterparts has the title, "Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary" and is addressed as "Your Excellency." With 178 foreign ambassadors in Washington, the women are a distinct minority. Chen says, and the other women from Embassy Row agree, that the biggest misconception about diplomacy is that "It's all about cocktail parties and swimming around."

Her focus is political, economic and security issues. Much of her time in the last several months was consumed by a landmark free-trade agreement between the United States and Singapore, the first this country has struck in Asia. "Diplomacy in the modern world is not about cocktail parties and opening art galleries as much as it is negotiating deals, commercial, military or political deals," notes Thomas G. Pickering, assistant secretary of state for political affairs.

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Are you or is your organization engaged in service activities? If so, check out the Box for Office of Student Activities, on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center. The Box is located in Hall 6. We encourage anyone interested to stop by to sign up for one of these forms.

Questions you might have flowing through your head:

Why is this important to me? The reason is, you might be considered for the recognition banquet and the Greater New England cafeteria banquet for consideration in the dining area.

Additionally, the completion of service activities forms will be featured at the annual Recognition 2004 banquet to honor the students and organizations engaging in service activities.

Also, how can I get involved in service activities or get more information? A list of service activities is being created and is available to students and students groups with available projects and with agencies seeking volunteers. To join the list of service activities or for help in organizing an activity for your group, or for help finding a match between you and a community agency, feel free to contact Mike Sbragia, Assistant Director of Student Activities, iron: sbraigia@bryant.edu, (401) 268-2630) or Kathy Hubbard, Student Activities Intern, (269@bryant.edu, (401) 268-2630).

But what if I'm the group I am interested in finding help for service activities? Student Activities will also be making service activities forms available to help any of the costs associated with reaching out to the community. Grant application forms will be available towards the middle of the semester. Stop by the Office for more information.

Where do I get the Community Service Service Activity Form? In the Office of Student Activities, located on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center. Office hours are Monday 9 5pm.

Here's wishing the Bryant community a successful 2003-04 academic year!

Signature
Rebecca Murray
Office of Student Activities

If you have any other questions, contact Rebecca Murray in the Bryant Center, Resource Room or call 6106. Drop off your completed Community Service Report forms in the Office of Student Activities.

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Student Leader of the Month: Kara Paganimi

By Tara Whithall and Rich Hurley

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Opinion

Simon Says: Real women have curves except for ballerinas

By Toby Simon

Columnist

Real women have curves except for ballerinas. This case is illustrated because it points to the obsession world wide has in this mass. I had always assumed that the obsession was an American problem only which affects more women than men and is particularly dangerous for athletes, dancers, actors and performers. But this latest case in Westminster puts these issues in a global perspective. The result is that there is another generation of young women and some men as well, who are totally consumed and obsessed with their body weight and appearance. And some of what they learned about food and diet came from their parents who were always on diets. On college campuses the pressure of female students who worry about their weight, who constantly go on diets and who spend a lot of time thinking about food.

As a result of this fixation on weight as well as the media's influence, we are sold to look like, many college women feel that they are fat, bare their bodies, and decide that dieting is the only solution. The concern is also dangerous in that it represents an eating disorder. Women, men, are fat, and what we eat, what we do, and how we think about food and diet are important factors in our lives. The concern of college women has been increased as they eat work and work towards a better understanding of what it is they actually want. Often, girls are response to situations when something is wrong and food will help do deal with a tough situation.

If you think you're interested in learning more about food preoccupation and how to get up the diet, let me hear from you. I would love to start a group at Bryant for students who share your interest in the topic and be part of a discussion.

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mustard, mayo, Russian dressing, grinder sauce, & 1/8
Sports

Intramurals: Fall sports winding down

By Eb Mills-Robertson
Editor-in-Chief

Intramural sports are already in their fall week. So far, there has been a lot of competition and fun. Unlike last year, this season has been hit by several weather issues especially in col-
ed intramural soccer. To the credit of the teams and fans, they have not let up and continued to play. The end of the season will see the usual amount of games due to the large number of games that have been played. These games have been filled with relative quantities of good and bad soccer. Flieg football is still on the rise. For ex- ample, there is a small amount of soccer and football being played in the league. The teams in Group A in the standings are United and Home. However, the competition in Group B looks like it could be anyone. So far, the teams like the Putty-backed Players and 11 (1 million) are tied with 6 pts. Space is also a similar situation to professional league soccer. Flieg football is also in its fifth week featuring teams with colorful names such as Portland, Deep, Dirty South Dallas and Boyington.

Each sport, which is offered in the intramural pro-
gram, is governed by specific rules of conduct. The referees who know the sport and the students involved for athletics enforce these rules. The next event about intramural sports is the fact that for Flieg, football, soccer and lacrosse, the colleges work together to provide the appropriate gear and equipment for students to wear during these games. These are also contrasted on safety and protection to ensure that those games are fun and students do not end up with major injuries. However, there have been complaints about vests worn to distinguish between two soccer teams. The overwork on keeping players in teams playing that the vests be had to be labeled. Flieg foot-
ball and co-ed soccer are scheduled to end on November 6th. The other Fall intrama-

Bryant volleyball kicking butt in the Northeast-10

By Melissa Mascone
Class of 2004

The Bryant volleyball team is ranked #6 in the Northeast-10 conference this season. Last week, the Bulldogs hand-
twelled teams to head with UMass Lowell to fight for the national one sport to the confer-
rence. Bryant came out on top with a 3-0 victory. The teams were both undefeated in the conference at the beginning of the match.

On the court, the team dug deep and came out on the fifth game of the match. Sophomore Shelly Muna contributed 26 kills and 24 digs, while senior setter Brinnie

Becker had 52 assists and 7 kills. Freshmen Jess Ceggera contributed 12 kills and 6 blocks. Senior cap-
tain Kim Kuo also had 10 kills and 6 blocks. Together, the team recorded their 21st victory of the season.

"Our chemistry on the court is great right now. We're looking strong for the post season," said senior Libbey Lynn.

After the game, the team traveled to Oakland, New York for the post season title in the NCAA College and Goddy Benson. The team only improved their record to 22-4. The win keeps the team in first place in the Northeast Conference and also in the region.

Sophomore Michelle Munzi contributed 13 kills and 15 blocks. Senior captain Brinnie Becker powered the offense with 36 kills. Elisa Kuo, also a senior, captured 14 kills against Dowling. The Bulldogs won their first three games against Gridley-Beebe. They lost the last game against Dowling, but came back to win the whole match.

The Lady Bulldogs look for their next victory when they travel to St. Michael's College to face the Purple Knights on Saturday, October 25th at 10 am. The team's next home game is on October 28th at 7 pm against the Assumption Governors.

Student athletes: Not just about sports

By Meghan Lovell
Sports Editor

Bryant College athletes do more than just practice and play games. Last week, the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) put on an event to educate their fellow student ath-
elites with a program on violen-
televised.

Six student athletes volunteered to be the time to conduct a violence program called "One Step Too Far". This was a program put on by student-athletes for student athletes. They per-
formed a skit on stage. With the help of the Women's Center Director, Toby Senn, the program was a

The program was divided into four parts. The last part was the skit about a rape inci-
dent. The second part was a question and answer session. The latter allowed the students to question the actors who then were able to answer questions.

Men in the audience drifted to the question about their concern for why they didn't say no. What the victim did say was "I knew they were going to hurt me," and "I had all of my friends to explain to the police that I was just drunk and "no" have similar meanings. The program demonstrated how a victim of rape can think of a night worth forgetting. It also showed how those close to the heart of the moment, could understand a woman.

The goal was to help educating their fellow athletes on something that happens a little too often on and off this campus.

Toby Simon fielded many general questions, such as "When can one go to his forensic exam?" and "Why don't many women report the rape because the blame somehow gets turned around onto the victim?" The program was a success and edu-
cated the student-athletes about a serious issue.

What is SAAC? SAAC is the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee that meets once a week. In addition to any issues that may affect their lives, the athletes choose to help the athletes in the community. It is made up of student athletes who help to keep the athletic organization involved with the Bryant community.

According to Amy Bartlett, who is the advisor for SAAC, the purpose of SAAC is two-fold. First, SAAC gets the student-athletes off the field and into the commu-
nity. Second, SAAC represents the voices of the stu-
dents-in athletes to the athletic department, the Northeast-10 conference, and the NCAA.

This year, the members of SAAC are senior Nick Ward from the men's cross-country team and Carly Miller of the women's tennis team. The group is also made up of representatives from each varsity team on campus and most mudocks. SAAC is very involved in com-

Upcoming Athletic Events

Field Hockey
10/25 HOME against Stony Brook @ 1 PM
11/1 AWAY @ Merrimack @ 12 PM

Men's and Women's Cross Country
10/25 Northeast-10 Tournament @ Syracuse, NY @ 10:30 AM
11/0 NCAA New England Regional @ Boston @ 11 AM

Field Hockey
10/25 SENIOR DAY against UMass Lowell @ 11 AM

Men's Soccer
10/24 SENIOR DAY against Assumption @ 3 PM

Men's Women's Soccer
10/25 HOME against Green Mountain @ 10:30 AM
10/26 SENIOR DAY against St. Michael's @ 3 PM

Women's Golf
10/26 Away @ St. Michael's @ 10 AM
10/26 Home vs. Assumption @ 7 PM
10/29 Home against New Haven @ 7 PM
11/01 Bryant Halloween Tournament @ 3 PM

Men's Golf
10/25 Away @ St. Thomas Aquinas Invitational in Sprinblick, NY @ 8 AM

Women's Ice Hockey
10/24 HOME against Western State @ 8:10 PM
Ranked Rhode Island Monthly’s
Editor’s pick: Best Chocolate Shake '02
Best Grill Cheese Sandwich
Reader’s pick: Best Burgers & Fries
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Piled high just the way you like them.
Onion Rings
Served with ranch dressing.
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1/2 Fries & 1/2 Rings
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Chili Size
Served open-faced, smothered with our exclusive all-beef chili and topped with fresh grated cheddar cheese & chopped onions.
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Great Bands You (Probably) Haven't Heard Of (Until Now) Part 6: Estradsphere as "musicians, they excel... as a band, they transcend."

By Christian Collard

Estradsphere has a penchant for the unusual, their music has been described as a combination of rock, pop, and experimental forms. Formed in 1988, the band's music continues to evolve, incorporating new sounds and styles into their repertoire. The band's unique sound has earned them a dedicated following among music fans and critics alike.

The band's latest album, "Interstellar," is a departure from their previous work, exploring new musical territories and pushing the boundaries of what is possible in contemporary music. The album features a range of styles, from upbeat rockers to introspective ballads, all unified by a sense of purpose and dedication to their craft.

Estradsphere's commitment to pushing the limits of what is possible in music is evident in their live performances, which are renowned for their energy and enthusiasm. The band's concerts are a feast for the senses, with a mix of visual and auditory stimuli that keeps the audience engaged and involved.

Estradsphere's success is a testament to their ability to adapt and evolve, remaining relevant and innovative in a rapidly changing musical landscape. With each new release, the band continues to impress with their creativity and talent, solidifying their position as one of the most unique and exciting acts in contemporary music.

Bryant Players 2003 Season Well Underway

By Yasmin Wernick

The Bryant Players are a diverse group of students on campus who perform plays in the College's Andrews Auditorium. This year, the group has announced its fall production schedule, with performances set for October 21 and November 4.

The fall production is "The Importance of Being Earnest," a classic play by Oscar Wilde. The production will be directed by Professor of Theatre and Communication Studies Scott McLaughlin, and will feature a cast of students from various majors.

The Bryant Players are proud to present this classic comedy, which is set in the English countryside and features a cast of characters who are both loveable and lovable. The play explores themes of love, marriage, and social status, and is sure to be a hit with audiences of all ages.

The Bryant Players are excited to perform this play and look forward to sharing the classic with the Bryant community.
Perk Yourself (And Your Grades) Up!

By Joseph Hansen and Kristina Antal

Have you been looking for a quiet, comfortable, and trendy off-campus atmosphere to kick back with friends or a place to study for that Management Test? Then check out Contempo Coffees. Set in the center of Johnston only 10 minutes away, Contempo Coffees serves as a great place to get away from the hectic campus life.

Upon walking in, you'll be greeted not only with the warm aroma of coffee but with the presence of the owners Mason and Heda. While enjoying an array of different coffees, teas, pastries, and sandwiches, you can relax in the comfortable and aesthetically appealing atmosphere. The shop offers a relaxing setting with comfortable seating and stylish furniture, complete with a large window. The coffee flavors known to the campus are the "Red Turtle" (fresh hot coffee, chocolate, and vanilla), and "Orange Kick" (an orange coffee drink with whipped cream) but there is always something to please every person's taste. "We want to make it like 'Cheers' on TV, where everybody knows your name," says Heda. Mason and Heda honestly do learn their favorite customer's name, bring in a new, personal service, take a little more time off from the library and make a little effort to talk to people. Contempo Coffees serves itself to be a great place to study, and see for yourself what a great find this shop really is. This trendy and trendy shop is located on Harvard Ave, simply take 295 South to exit 6, make a left, and it is located a 1/4 mile on your right. Contempo Coffees is open daily, Monday–Thursday: 8am–11:30pm, Friday–Saturday: 6:30am–11:00pm, and Sunday: 9:00am–11:00pm. For more information, call (401) 222-1660.

The October Corner

"Free" by: Louis Abate

Broken promises stand afar
The light at the end of the tunnel flickers
Like a child playing with a lighter
What once was clear turns a distant grey

The light forms
The warmth surrounds
A soft touch
A smile

Interested in submitting your poetry to the Archway to get published for the Bryant community to view?

Poems can be emailed to archway@bryant.edu or dropped off in the box outside the Archway/Legacy office on the third floor of the Bryant Center. Make sure to attach some sort of contact information so that the Archway may notify you of when your piece will be printed. (Unfortunately, we cannot print anonymous submissions. Your name must be included for your piece to see itself published.)

Do You Like Scary Movies?

By Christian Collard

And the Scarecrow finds his way.

Tired of Child's Play and Friday the 13th? Looking for a new scary movie to go see this Halloween? Several new releases might be of interest to you.

The Texas Chainsaw Massacre (new playing) has been remade, this time starring Jessica Biel. Based on real events, the remake of the classic 1974 horror film follows the same group of a group of friends trapped by a leather-faced maniac in the woods.

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Joe Strummer & The Mescaleros - Streetcore
Paul Westerberg - Come Feel Me Tremble
Van Morrison - What's Wrong With This Picture?

College Nightlife Hotspot of the Week

By Jill Zabavos

Ass. Editor/Features

The Archway is starting a new bi-weekly article in the Archway section to recognize and review nightlife spots for Bryant College students to go out.

In the first edition of this article, some of the major spots in Providence will be highlighted and the specific nights that there is the best environment for a college crowd.

Mug Shot is a small spot in North Providence with specials all week, including karaoke and pool tournaments. Mug Shot welcomes adults 18 and above and is an ideal spot to watch sports games 3 days a week.

Prime Time is a popular Providence College hangout with lines always stretching out of the door on weekends and Wednesdays. Be sure to get up if you cannot make it to Providence on Thursday night.

Nassau Inn is an upscale lounge with two separate areas to watch television or dance. Tables and booths surround the room, giving patrons a place to sit as well. Thursday and Saturday night are the most popular days for the college-aged.

The Strand provides a classy atmosphere with a strictly enforced dress code. The club itself is an old renovated theater with beautiful decor and features runs typically found in dance clubs. Fridays are the only nights that are 21+, and all other guests are required to order a drink and a time card. Rooms 1 and Bar (also are two "hot spots" right in the middle of downtown Providence. Rooms) offers Girls Night on Wednesdays, where girls get in with no cover charge! However, their other hot night is College Night on Thursday nights. For those over 21, on the opposite side of the street is Room's, UO students seem to like these two.

This week's new CD releases:

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Recipe of the Week - Frightfully Easy Ghost Cookies

INGREDIENTS:
12 oz. vanilla-flavored candy coating, cut into pieces
1 ½ cup boiling water-filled sandwich cookies
6 chocolate decorative cookies (4 teaspoons)

PREPARATION:
1. In small saucepan, melt candy coating over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth.
2. Line cookie sheets with waxed paper. Holding cookie with long, dip entire top and side of each cookie into melted coating, letting excess drip off. Lay flat, coated side up, on waxed paper-lined cookie sheet. Place 2 chocolate chips in coating to form eyes. Let stand about 15 minutes until set.

The Providence Conrad

Date Linerup
Oct 24 Better Than Ezra / Dokia
Oct 25 the Jim Jones Band
Oct 26 Queenstitch / Echo ?
Oct 27 Blackwood / Rayz Wolf
Oct 31 Halloween Party with Max Creek
Nov 4 Gov. Nice Nice

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