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 parties becomes about as predictable as a yearly increase in tuition. Also, it causes the problem of transportation. Presently the only option for Bryant students living on campus or in Providence are costly taxis, about $5.00 to Providence from campus, or designated drivers.

Other schools in the greater Providence area have found a solution to this problem through Rhode Island Public Transit Authority or RIPTA. The University of Rhode Island, Roger Williams University, and Rhode Island College have all made 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 throughout the week. Dr. Karen Dibattistine Memet, the Director of Communications and Marketing for RIPTA, explains, "the institution of higher education sits down with RIPTA and they talk about their transportation needs and we talk about what it is we can do to provide. And we mutually determine upon our part, all of the students at the particular school can then use their student ID, during the academic year, as a ticket on the RIPTA system."

URI on the other hand uses two regular RIPTA night bases. 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, which can often be seen on campus and traveling around the city. The service is set up by the universities.

According to Dr. Memet, "The services are so well utilized it has been costing us a fortune. We have had

Implementation of transportation services to and from Bryant are already in motion.

by extra buses, and we are not being compensated for that.

In the past the Bryant Transit Authority or BTA offered similar services. Using their 15 passenger vans they would run trips out into the city on Thursday evenings back late Thursday night.

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

Both the program run by the BTA and by RIPTA has encountered problems with the passengers behavior. While not every one of the students availability. While they are not unwelcoming, they are not perceived to be devious, nor are they being compensated for that."

The Bryant Community is already in motion. While there has been no officially reported incidents, the trend seems to be in the process of being "Practise 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 initiating any service, cites a large need based on some recent and scary statistics. In a recent nonscientific

Inhale! Exhale! Carbon monoxide leak at hockey game

By Ebenzer Mills-Robertson

On Saturday, October 18, 2003, the Levi Community Risk was evacuated because of a carbon monoxide leak, which sent approximately 22 people to local hospitals. The leak occurred during an ice hockey game between Bryant College, which uses Levi as its home ice, and Mariott College of Poughkeepsie, NY, which was visiting. This was a scheduled club game for

8 of the Bryant Ice Hockey team along with the

athletic trainer were notified to the hospital. According to Renee M Baisone, the Director of College Relations, "All of them were treated and released on Sunday. They were concerned about the players and according to Dr. Brady, 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 large number of people with these complaints. The athletic trainer was reported to have called 911 and everyone was evacuated even from the show- ers. According to the Providence Journal, "Barnesville Fire Chief Mark A. St. Pierre was quoted as saying, "The responders administered pure oxygen from their rescue trucks to those affected and ventilated the room with positive pressure ventilation fans and about 1:30 to 2 a.m."

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

According to Environmentally


"Carbon monoxide poisoning kills almost 300 people in the United States each year."

Another source (www.china.org) enumerated the consequences of inhaling carbon monoxide:

Carbon monoxide is an aphrodisiac in humans. Inhalation of carbon monoxide causes tissue hypoxia by preventing the blood from carrying sufficient oxygen. Acute exposure to carbon monoxide could lead to headaches, dizziness, nausea, vertigo, weakness, irritability, unconsciousness, and in persons with pre-existing heart disease and atherosclerosis, chest pain and extremity loss. Continuous exposure on the other hand could lead to symptoms such as anosmia, headache, lassitude, dizziness, and ataxia.

When concerned about the accident, Daniel Gavitt,

Director of Athletics had the following to say: "This was an unfortunate, unforeseen accident and all involved are still in the hospital. It is very fortunate that everyone is alright. According to Gavitt, Bryant has used the facility for about 5 years and has established a good relationship with the ice rink. It is convenient since it is close to the college and the situation is

survey conducted by two Senators. 77 out of 100 Bryant Students have been involved in either drinking or being in a car with someone who had been drinking. If the proposal is accepted it will give them wheels in motion to research and implement options to fill this transportation void.

Included with the proposal is a list of offices with a waiver that must be signed in order for any student to travel by bus. Basically, it is an extension of the campus rules and the jurisdiction of the bus, in the bus trip. In addition, there are some rules stated for safety reasons. In order to use this service as one of a number of potential

Some believe that the buses make it possible, and go as far as to promote, student drinking. In response to this, Edward Brady, a student defense in favor of the student say, "I believe this has been an important and productive drinking." In an attempt to prove the opposing argument many bars, keggers and other drinking options are available due to the high demand on hours in Providence. He furthered this with statistics showing the great number of people who drink regardless of the service. By providing no reasonable service of public transportation, it can be readily concluded that more people will drink and drive. Does this mean that nothing
Hispanic population in U.S. growing

By Vincent J. Schodkinds
Chicago Tribune

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

Thirty years later, Almonte has found success as a public relations executive and founder of a Hispanic business, as far less a part of his life. "This has happened before, like with the Hispanic Power," Almonte said. "It is an American thing.

Hispanics are the fastest-growing ethnic group in the United States, and as second- and third-generations, those who trace their stream American culture, they have discovered that it is changing them and they are changing it.

"Spanish-speaking immigrants come more conservative social values, but they are usually not negligible in their political influence," said Stewart Lawrence.

A new study by the Pew Hispanic Center found that for the first time, second-and third-generation Hispanics constitute more than a third of the Hispanic population, replacing new immigrants, who have been the group's dominant demographic.

Immigrants, children and grandchildren of immigrants are all in the United States as American citizens. They are everywhere, they speak fluent English, usually, with a accent, and almost all the Spanish, and they meld into the work world with few problems. The impact that will have on the country will be measured in many ways and already is changing many institutions.

The issue of North Korea's nuclear weapons dominated Bush's talks Sunday with Asian leaders attempting to resolve the nuclear issue in basic talks with Japan, South Korea, China, as well as the United States. North Korea has said it would deal solely with the United States. "We have a goal, and that is to free of nuclear weapons," Bush said after meeting with Hu.

"If I 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 nuclear weapons ambitions," both told reporters during a statement with prime minister, Thaksin Shinawatra.

The North Korean government stepped up its efforts to produce nuclear weapons after Bush's threat to invade North Korea, with Iran and Iraq, as part of an "axis of evil." U.S. intelligence officials believe Iran already has as many as two nuclear weapons and could soon have several more.

By Shannon McCallery
Knight-Rider Newspapers

Box cutters and other dangerous items remained on a pair of Southwest Airlines jets for five weeks even though the college student who smuggled them was arrested. Postal inspectors signed a formal complaint detailing what he had done, according to court papers released on Monday.

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On the campus of Bryant College, the Physical Plant staff who manage the building have designated various recycling locations. These contain bags for paper, cardboard, and plastic bottles and cans, in every hall and for the various buildings that accompany the trash cans throughout the campus. A part of the College's effort to comply with Rhode Island's recycling requirements.

Under Rhode Island State Law Bryant College is considered a "commercial generation of solid waste." This means the college is required to maintain a minimum recycling rate of 10-20% in addition to conserving space at the state landfill in Johnston, RI. Therefore, students have been made aware of the goals and chose made on the schools behalf since recycling proceeds to the benefit of the students and is also a cost efficient in comparison to burying material that cannot be recycled.

The College currently recycles plastic bottles, aluminum cans, paper, newspaper, and cardboard. The majority of all paper is recycled at the campuses three main buildings: the Uniterstructure, the Bryant Center, and the Bullo Center. The building has designated containers for the appropriate recyclables. The collection containers are emptied through the course of day along with general trash and transported to the lower maintenance area of the building, which is located by the Rugby Fields. Once these large collection bins are emptied, students ask the Physical Plant department to call in to transport the proper.

Roland Bell, who has been responsible recycling and trash pickup of the school for six years, reports that BI is called in to pick up Newspapers and trash an average of about once a week. Bell also estimates that the school is called in to pick up cardboard around once every two weeks.

Mr. Curran, the Superintendent of Grounds, who oversees Bryant's waste management system, reports that "Bryant College is never closed for any violations in regards to Rhode Island Recycling regulations that come out of building such as the Uniterstructure, the Bryant Center, and Helly Center.

So why is the student body doing their part responsive to Bryant's Recycling effort? Within every suite there is a trash can and recycling container for cans. Nonetheless, the amount of trash generated by six people fills up the narrow, rectangular trash container in less than a week. Some students turn in the circular recycle container for cans, assuming all recyclable materials are being recycled at the same time. Also there are currently no incentives being offered to students to start the recycling effort of the student body.

Andy Huggins, an environmental student, feels that there are a number of possible answers to his question. Higgins offers that "the student body isn't well educated on what, when, and where the recycling is". For the lanes, "the recycling system is found throughout the major buildings appear to be efficient, the system within the residential areas of the campus such as the village and town homes is not. Every ten minutes he has a designated area for students to drop off their trash and recyclables. Yet, it only takes a quick glance while walking out of your fall to notice that barely any of the bags can clearly be identified as recyclables.

Bell states that "there is a bag with around 90% cans and 10% paper". I will place the bag with the other recyclables, but if there is a bag with about 50% cans and the rest trash then I will throw it all away. This is a practice that is followed by many outside of Bryant. If students can be more careful about how they recycle and mix the bag is considered trash.

One of Bryant's Own off to Iraq

This summer Northfield staged an additional two weeks to complete its required training. Northfield was scheduled to return to Bryant on Monday, September 2, but the local court ordered the student to return on September 7, 2003. For the next two weeks he would be preparing for his call to departure for Iraq.

According to Judith Clare, Director of Career Services, Northfield told her that he will be in Iraq between 6-12 months but his tour could be longer. While in Iraq, Northfield will be a Finance Support Coordinator and serve as the liaison to the Finance Contingency. Clare said, "Northfield will be a Finance Support Coordinator and serve as the liaison to the Finance Contingency. Clare said, "Ski will be missed, said Clare, and we look forward to him coming home safel.

Patrick Markham, Director of the Office of Career Services, said that Northfield had been obligated to travel to Florida on the next weekend for training and in the month to join his unit for a two-week summer training program.

Bryant College is the first college to establish a program focusing on academic advising with Academic Advising. Northfield announced his plan to forego the opportunity to enroll in Haverford College and pursue a career in military service. The program is designed to help students integrate their interests and experiences into a coherent academic program.

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by Kristen Strauss

Class of 2004

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Campus News
Will Bryant see new residence hall in the near future?

By Meghan Haslun 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 1,200 upperclassmen made up the Bryant community, contributing to the population of 2,700 students on campus. About 80% of the freshmen live on campus rather than off-campus.

Residence Life does provide illustrations for those students interested in off-campus housing. Bryant College hopes to continue to increase 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 planned for the residence halls as the campus adapts to meet the various student housing needs.

Last year, there was an effort to increase the number of single room occupants, and this year those students faced the increase of an incoming roommate. The only students not choosing this option are those who have requested 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 residence halls is the addition of freshmen halls 14 & 15. There have been two key changes in these halls.

One is the setup of rooms as triples rather than doubles. The second is changing the study room into a personal occupation room. These rooms have the same amenities as other residence life halls but are smaller.

Leblanc Director of Residence Life had recently been(Controlled) instead of sharing a small space with one person, four people are sharing a large space. These study rooms are temporary and in students in these rooms could move into doubles if a spot becomes available during their first year. The second reason mentioned was, “The criteria the halls were designed around was, who would be in triples and doubles was when they made their initial living accommodations.” This criterion is also used when a spot in a hall opens up, however, the hall will not reopen unless the student in the room studied that they were going to be in temporary rooms.

The other changes in the halls, such as 16, 10, and 6, could also change the idea of changing halls. Hall 6, which is currently home to office such as Work and Career Center, ACE, WIMP, and Residence Life, back into a dorm. Since the hall could be considered less than ideal, the hall was to be completely closed down as a dorm, the relocation of all the offices currently set up in hall 6 would have to be taken into consideration. Hall 16 is open to all students and would have to do a needs assessment to determine things such as, whether the new residence hall will be centered towards freshmen or upperclassmen.

A long term plan discussed at various meetings is clearly the belongings of three students cannot store comfortably in a room designed for two.

The Facelift of Bryant’s Dining Services

Meghan Greco, a student said, “I am able to feel comfortable with their food sitting alone, eating, and studying for an exam.” The style of the tables is to give the comfort of a feeling of dining and a setting to sit comfortably with friends. “You will find a restaurant feel when you enter Salamanca, from ‘two legs’ to booths, all in an attempt to enhance the dining experience.” Shawn McInerney, General Manager said, “The managers did not want the main users are students, so they have two plasma televisions to allow for students’ convenience.” Another convenience for students has been the change in hours.

The hours changed, the hours were from 7am to 7pm, located in the new place, the Baggel Cart. This allowed the students the opportunity to use the Baggel cart and youth the lines.

The managers have tried to try to add any type of bottleneck that hold up the lines. The line was too long, they took out the addition. The line was not long enough, adding more dollars to the 16 meal plan.

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Women ambassadors juggle many tasks despite gender stereotypes

BY KATHERINE M. SKIBA
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

They've been called "Mr. Ambassador," mistaken for the views of diplomats and consu-
lated with secretaries or stenog-
raphers. But women today
claim a coveted diplomatic post-
ing, representing their countries
as ambassadors to the United
States.

They include Chan
Kam, Chao of Singapore, a top
political scientist, award-win-
ing author and former ambas-
sador to the United Nations who
now heads the advanced for the
Peace Corps. Chao is not only the
first woman earned an
ambassador by Singapore, an
island nation of just under 4
million people, but also of First
Asia.

"It's a great job," says
Chao, 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. Chao says, and
the other women from Embassy
Row agree, that the biggest mis-
conception about diplomacy is
that "if it's all about cocktail par-
ties and swimming around.

Aim of the first in the last sev-
eral months was conceived 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 cock-
tail parties and opening art gal-
leries as much as it is negoti-
ating deals, commercial, military,
or political deals," notes Thomas
Steil.

These hard working women face
many gender biases in their male
-dominated fields.

Ollie Melli, an associate professor in
Georgetown University's
School of Foreign Service. "It's
about trade, it's about position-
ing one's country in the global
marketplace and how to not
only negotiate treaties, but how
to operate under the legal frame-
works the treaties created."

According to Chan, who just completed her seventh
year as ambassador here, an
envoy learns to use every
weapon at his or her disposal.
"Operating in Washington is like
playing chess," she says. "You
move one piece, and if that
doesn't work, you move another
piece, then you move another

Photo Courtesy of NPT

The women, far their
port, have a little-known arrow in
their quivers, which is an
informal network they maintain
to meet top women in
government and other
realms. "We hope through
our networks we can pull in a star
figure," Chao says. They meet every six to eight weeks, rotat-
ing among their embassies and homes.

Madeleine Albright, the former ambassa-
dor to the United
Nations and herself an
advocate of women in
the diplomatic corps
networking to enhance their
cloud, has been a

tages,

The ambassadors' group also has hosted Supreme
Court Justice Sandra Day
O'Connor, Labor Secretary
Elaine Chao, Agriculture
Secretary Ann Veneman, female
members of Congress, tele-
vision's "The West Wing" and
Secretary of State Colin
Powell's wife, Alma. According
to Chao, the campus favor by hosting the ambassa-
dors at her Labor Department
and introducing them to top
female staff.

Apart from the
women's network, Chan and her
counterparts host numerous
breakfasts, banquets and dinners.

Meantime, invitations to them
stream in. "You have to sacrifice
a lot of your private life," says
Chadia Friehm, the ambassa-
dor from tiny Liechtenstein,
population 34,000.

Edith G. Stempel, 49,
who represents Uganda, is a
civil engineer by training who
calls ambassadors "bridge
builders." She was proud to
accompanied President George W.
Bush, Colin Powell and
National Security Advisor
Condoleezza Rice during their
visit to Uganda in July.

Stempel's key issues are trade
and investment, noting that

Photo Courtesy of NPT

Women on Embassy row are
costantly multi-tasking sev-
eral jobs.

left enough to help her country
make the transition out of
Third World. Promoting sustain-
able development, she says that
when interest in Africa rise, the
continent will represent a vast
market for the United
States.

Since women are in the
minority, they put in extra effort,
says Erato Kozakou-Marcoullis,
who just left Washington after
six years as the ambassador
from Cyprus, "We are trying to
prove ourselves to others that
we are suitable for the job and
this makes us more active," she
says. "It's a huge responsibility,
being a woman in a post like
Washington, which is so
challenging."

Kozakou-
Marcoullis, 54, like the others,
had mail addressed to "Mr. and
ladies who insisted that she put
the ambassador on.

The women "see very,
very clearly not to make mis-
takes," she adds. "We want to
to excel and be the best. Things are
important, like the way we
dress, the way we walk, the
way we behave, because this is a
reflection on our countries."

Talking about the United
States, Uganda's sovereign
rights. "This is 30 countries since her own
and 23 million people is
roughly as big geographically
as Oregon. Melli, at
Georgetown, says that ambassa-
dors must pay heed to busi-
ness interests, think tanks, uni-
versities, special-interest groups
and the "hypersensitive" ethnic
American constituency.

With 178 nations repre-
sented in the United
States, Washington is considered
the world's most competitive
diplomatic arena. "It's a
challenge," says Friehm, from Liechtenstein.

She tells people that
Liechtenstein, has emerged as
an industrial and financial center
that counts the United States as
its single most important trading
partner.

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Simon Says: Real women have curves except for ballerinas

By Toby Simon

Who would have thought that being a ballerina would make you a role model for real women? When Rebecca Murray visited The Archway, she taught us some essential moves and we couldn’t help but admire her form.

Recently, I discovered that the 2004 Olympic champion, Rebecca Murray, is not only an exceptional athlete but also a passionate performer. I was delighted to have the opportunity to speak with her about her career and life as a dancer.

Murray explained that being a ballerina is about more than just physical strength; it is about grace and elegance. She emphasized the importance of posture and alignment, which are crucial to the art form. Murray also shared her insights on how to achieve a career in ballet and the challenges she faced along the way.

She encouraged me to follow my dreams and pursue my passions, even if they may seem daunting. Murray’s words were inspiring, and I left the conversation feeling motivated and encouraged.

In conclusion, Rebecca Murray’s visit was a fantastic opportunity to learn from a true professional. I am grateful for the chance to have met her and would encourage anyone interested in the world of dance to seek her out. Murray’s dedication and passion for ballet are truly inspiring, and I am confident that her legacy will continue to inspire future generations of dancers.

The Archway

Student Leader of the Month: Kara Paganini

For the third time, I am happy to introduce the Student Leader of the Month: Kara Paganini.

Kara is a Junior here at Bryant, majoring in Marketing with a minor in Communication. She is originally from Glastonbury, CT and Smithfield, RI at heart. Kara is the glue to the team and her days consist of creative projects. According to her, being involved gives her a sense of gratitude.

Kara has had an extremely busy month, between running the Day of Champions and finalizing plans for the first week of school, running a full workload, and studying for her first SPAC meeting. She has been tireless in all of the club and organization preparations, consistently staying late into the night.

She has worked so hard to make sure that everything went smoothly and perfectly, and she did a wonderful at that. She has accomplished more in one month than most people hope to in an entire academic year. With Kara’s determination, hard work, and unbelievable charisma, it is no doubt why she is September’s Student Leader of the Month.
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How Do You Want Your Sub?  
FREEBIES: Lettuce, plain tomato, onion, hot peppers, pickle, mustard, mayo, Russian dressing, vanilla sauce, oil & vinegar
By Eb Mills-Robertson

Intramural sports are already on their fall slate. So far, attendance has been competitive and fair. Unlike last year, this year's games have been filled by several new sport initiatives especially in co-ed intramural sports. To the credit of the organizing group, these sports have been diversified relatively quick.

Co-ed soccer and flag football are still on game. For-coed sports, a large turnout is expected from both groups in the league. The teams leading group A in the standings are United and Home. However, the competition in Group B seems to be a bit harder for those teams to be grouped in the same league.

Bryant volleyball kicking butt in the Northeast-10

By Melissa Masone
Class of 2004

The Bryant volleyball team is currently leading the Northeast-10 conference this season. Last week, in their last home game, the team had to head to head with UMass/Lowell to fight for the next one spot in the conference.

Bryant came out on top with a 6-2 set score. The teams were both undefeated in the conference at the beginning of the match.

On the court, the team showed its determination in the fifth game of the match. Sophomore Rebecca Musa contributed 26 kills and 24 digs, while senior captain Britta Berkland had 52 assists and 7 kills.

Berkland also earned the honor of Northeast-10 Player of the Week. Last week, the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC) voted to dedicate their student athletes with a program on the floor.

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

The program was divided into parts. The first part was the light show.). The second part was a question and answer session. The latter allowed the students to question the actors who then answered it accurately.

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Variety

Great Bands You (Probably) Haven’t Heard Of

Part 6: Estradisphere

"as musicians, they exact... as a band, they transcend."

By Christian Collard

Estradisphere, a multi-instrumental, eclectic, avant-garde group originating from a band founded in 1998, has been praised for its unique musical style, combining elements of jazz, rock, and classical music. The group's performances are characterized by their use of unusual instruments, including the ukulele, the electric cello, and the mandolin, among others. Their sound is often described as experimental and avant-garde, blending elements of different musical genres into a cohesive whole. The group's members have been involved in other musical projects, including a collaborative album with the band Thrice. The group's most recent album, "Claro," was released in 2015 and received critical acclaim for its innovative approach to composition and performance. The group's next performance is scheduled for the next weekend in the city's downtown area, and tickets are available online.

Bryant Players 2003 Season Well Underway

By Yaacov Keren

The Bryant Players are a diverse group of students on campus, ranging from first-year to senior year. They are an integral part of the college's cultural life, offering a range of productions throughout the year. The group's artistic director, an experienced actor and director, is responsible for the group's artistic direction, and is handled by the group's current director. The group's repertoire is diverse, ranging from classical plays to modern works, and includes musicals and other forms of theatrical performance. The group's current production is "The Glass Menagerie," a play by Tennessee Williams, and is directed by the group's current artistic director. The play is being performed this weekend, and tickets are available online. The group's next production is scheduled for the next week, and will be a musical comedy. The group's members are encouraged to participate in any way they can, whether as performers, stage managers, or backstage crew. The group's success is a testament to the passion and dedication of its members, and is a source of pride for the college's community.
Perk Yourself (And Your Grades) Up!

By Joseph Hansen and Kristiun 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 Coffee! Set in the center of Johnston only 10 minutes away, Contempo Coffee 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 Maren and Heidi. 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, leather couches, contemporary seating, and even rocking chairs. If you are there to study there is a raised counter with four seats with plenty of room for spreading out your books. Contempo Coffee is more than just a great place to study, you can also go just to get away, watch your favorite show or read for your favorite team on Monday Night Football on their big screen satellite television. While enjoying having an espresso, one of their many varieties of espresso-based coffee drinks, Chai tea, or Italian sodas, Contempo Coffee is the place to enjoy it. You can also try one of their favorite drinks: the "Tired Turtle" (fresh hot coffee, chocolate drink, and topped with whipped cream) but there is also something to please every person's taste. "We want to make it like Cherrys on TV, where everybody knows your name," says Maren. Maren and Heidi honestly do learn their favorite customer's name bringing a new, personal service. Take some time off from the library and make a quick trip to Contempo Coffee with your friends and see for yourself what a great find this shop really is.

This trendy and trendy shop is located on Hartford Ave, simply take 295 South to exit 6, make a left, and it is located 1/2 mile on your right. Contempo Coffee is open daily, Monday: 8am-11:00pm, Tuesday: 8am-11:00pm, Friday: 8am-10pm, Saturday: 8am-11:00pm, Sunday: 9am-11:00pm. For more information, call (401) 272-1966.

College Nightlife Hotspot of the Week

By Jill Zabavsky

Aspen Edition

The Archway is starting a new bi-weekly article in the Valley section to introduce and review nightlife spots for Bryant College students to try.

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

Mug Shot is a small sports bar in North Providence with specials all week including karaoke and pool tournaments. Mug Shot welcomes an 18+ crowd and is an ideal spot to watch sports games 7 days a week.

Prime Time

Prime Time is a popular Providence College hangout with lines always stretching out of the door on Friday and Saturday nights. Prime Time is located on the same street as Brown's, USC students seem to like Real One.

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

The Second provides a classy atmosphere with a strictly enforced dress code. The club itself is an old renovated theater with beautiful decor and features that typically found in dance clubs. Fridays are the only nights that are 21+, and all other nights cater to an 18+ crowd.

Rom's and Bar One are two "hot spots" right in the middle of downtown Providence. Rom's offers Girls Night on Wednesdays, where girls get in with no cover charge! However, their other hot night is College Night (every Friday). Bar One is located on the same street as Rom's. USC students seem to like Real One.

As for other places to check out check out in Fish Camp. Please excuse the name. Believe me, this place is worth it.

Many students who frequented the hot-spot Metropol, probably know this club is now under new management. The new management is restructuring the entrance of the club by opening it as Luna. At the present time, only one side is open for dancing and socializing on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night. The Archway will feature an article on the extent of changes that Luna will undergo within the upcoming weeks.

Keep an eye out in the coming weeks for the weekly college nightlife hot spot. If you know of a spot that you'd like to have featured in upcoming articles, feel free to drop an email at editors@tiny.la or drop it off in the Archway mailbox located on the third floor of the Bryant Center.

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Variety

"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 gray
The light fors
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 may 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

Edition Tentative

Every year on Halloween we look forward to this spooky season to see the latest movie released each year. This year comes the movie of a group of students trapped by a leather-masked chiropractor wielding serial murder on a barren stretch of Texas highway.

If you're looking for a laugh with a Halloween twist, check out the newest installment of scary movies. Scary Movie 3 (now playing) is spoof of the Ring and Signs, among other things. Starring Charlie Sheen, Denise Richards, Leslie Nielsen, and DVD Password is sure to make you laugh.

Also this year, 28 Days Later has just been released on DVD. So if you're not scared at home, feel free to run out or buy it.

This Week's New CD Releases

Barnaked Ladies - Everything to Everyone
Buckethead - Bucketheadland 2
The Eagles - The Very Best of
Little Feet - Kickin It At The Barn
Dellbri McClinton - Live
the Rapture - Echoes
Rush - Rush in the Shin
Shits - Chutes Too Narrow
Joe Strummer & The Mescaleros - Streetcore
Paul Westerberg - Come Feel Me Tremble
Van Morrison - What's Wrong With This Picture?

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Recipe of the Week - Frightfully Easy Ghost Cookies

INGREDIENTS:
12 oz. vanilla-flavored candy coating, cut into pieces
1/3 cup butter, melted
2 cups powdered sugar
50 mini chocolate chips (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, centered side up, on waxed papered, covered cookie sheet. Place 2 mini chocolate chips in coating to form eyes. Let stand about 10 minutes until set

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