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Friday

Sunny

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Saturday

Mostly Sunny

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Low: 58

Sunday

Partly cloudy

High: 76

Low: 55

Weather from weather.com

New Alcohol Policy: Lowers Limits

By Maggie Grace

Editor-in-Chief

This past augen students received a letter in the mail stating that the new College policies involving alcohol had been altered effective immediately.

Most of the rules and regulations remain the same, but there are definite changes, particularly when it comes to the amount of alcohol one student is allowed to be at possession of at one time.

This letter came as a surprise to many students who did not expect the sudden change. Or maybe it was so sudden after all. According to Tom Eakin, Vice President for Student Affairs/Counselor at BC, the move to this new policy began about four years ago, when he first began his job as Vice President here at BC.

It is believed that rarely did an event occur on campus that did not involve alcohol. "It was a culture where you could have the worst possible social experience on this campus if you were not being involved," said Eakin. The main concern was about the more consumption of alcohol, but the misuse of it.

According to Eakin, the abuse of alcohol is a national problem that the majority of college campuses struggle with, and no way is BC any different. It is widely known that the misuse of alcohol is responsible for a number of negative actions. 

Violence, vandalism, and sexual assault can at times be attributed to the fact that someone was drunk or "wasted" at the time the incident occurred.

This is precisely one of the reasons that the college felt that the enforcement of a new policy was essential. When asked if this new policy was put into place to target specific issues on campus, Eakin said it was primarily to better more underage drinking as well as control the problems that directly diminish the quality of life for students.

Conditions of the residence halls, vandalism, and relationships, violence, all played a role in the final decision, . said Eakin. So what does this new policy mean for students?

First, the amount of alcohol that undergraduates are allowed to have in their possession at any given time has been increased. Previously it was stated mean 24 beers, and not what is now considered a case: a 10-pack of beer. In addition, the amount of third liquor has been decreased to one case.

Wine and wine spritzers also fall under the new policy. Students are allowed two 20-packs of wine or a maximum of 750 milliliters of wine.

These new limits are printed on page 8 in the 2002-2003 BC Student Handbook. Once the main
companies with this new policy is the lack of student input. "Greer Life and the Student Life Committee were consulted, but what about the student body at large? That is what many students have indicated."

Previously it was stated that the only way to understand these new policies is that it is more to prevent underage drinking. All consequences for alcohol have been amended and the penalties have been increased.

BC is now using what Eakin calls the "new system." (The new policies are listed on page 78 of the handbook.) It is Eakin's hope that the stiffer penalties will decrease the incidents of vandalism and damage that occur to college property every year due to alcohol.

"We are looking at this in a bilateral sort of way. We have to determine what is best for the college years down the road," said Eakin. He wishes to dispel that Beavin is moving towards becoming a dry campus.

According to Eakin, there is no comparison to turn Beavin into a dry campus. In reality that "potential has never even been discussed as an option." When a new policy
goes into effect anywhere, there is always the question of how it will affect the student body.

And in addition to that, if people are caught "breaking a rule," how are they going to be treated?

Eakin has commented that with any policy it is true that there will ever be 100% enforcement.

Work at 'The Pit' Has Not Stopped-Mission Has Shifted

By Greg Gitirich

New York Daily News. Courtesy of Knight Riddick Newspapers

The days at Ground Zero no longer draw together. Eleven weeks have passed since four firefighters died carrying out the most possible human remains from a damaged office in lower Manhattan.

The Pit. It’s been even longer since a monument burned through the final columns of the twin towers.

It was on that sad day in late May that most of the men and women who searched now only for traces of the dead wiped their boots clean and walked away.

The year went by really quickly, but in terms of life experience, it felt like a very long time,” said Peter Raskin, an engineer for the Port Authority, which owns the land.

Things are more positive now,” said Raskin, who was part of a select team that overseas the recovery operation and who continues to supervise the cleanup. “We have turned the corner to continue a year after the twin towers fell exactly as the sky returned to normal.

Redevelopment officials are working hard to blend the dream of an economic renaissance with the dream of victims’ families to preserve as much of Ground Zero as is reasonable possible.

Planning deadlines have been pushed back, international design competitions have been delayed, insurance lawsuits and political deals proceed to both clarify and confuse.

But amid all the chatter, the growing work in The Pit has not stopped. The mission, however, has shifted.

“When I used to come down here each morning, everything was about recovering bodies,” said Laborer Donald Collins, 40, of Brooklyn. “Now, it’s a job.”

At the peak of the recovery effort, the one time numbered roughly 4,000 workers. An en-site culture developed that allowed cops to be loose, firefighters to mow and construction workers to be admired.

The diverse people of Ground Zero became a family that was isolated, aloof in times dysfunctional. There was hickering, fighting and foot-

But their shared pride and passion cleared 1.8 million tons of debris ahead of schedule and billions of dollars under budget.

More importantly, it brought hope to the relatives of many of the nearly 2,000 people who went to work a year ago and died.

"Working here hasn’t been a long time," said Alphonso Nunez, who has been at the site for nine months. "But I came out the other end a better person."

These days, progress is measured by tight rebuilding deadlines set by politicians determined to pay homage to those killed and reminiscent of the stretch of the 1 and 9 subways within the next few days and

President Bush hugs one of the people who gathered for a wreath-laying ceremony at Ground Zero on Wednesday, holding a temporary PATH station by December. 2002. The "July 2002," (continued on page 3)
Students Learn a Bit of Etiquette

By Tamara El-Khomri
Knight Rider Newspapers

Preparing for a five-course meal with seven strangers, Matthew O'Keefe examined the labyrinth of glasses, plates and flatware set before him. He had never laid eyes on young faces surrounding him and started a conversation. After all, that's why he was there.

O'Keefe, an associate professor of metallurgical engineering at the University of Missouri-Rolla, was the host at an etiquette dinner the school held in March 2001. The dinner, held each fall and winter semester, is the university's attempt to sharpen students' table manners before they set out into the professional world.

The tradition started in 1996 when Jamie Archer, the director of the university's career center, was at the Radisson Hotel in St. Louis with several students at a company function. After the observed one of her students embarrass himself with poor manners, she and career adviser Chris bowers organized an etiquette dinner for seniors and graduate students.

"I thought that I'd better open my eyes, and we better get on to more of those," she said.

The dinner begins with a mix-and mingle period where students are taught how to balance a plate of hors d'oeuvres and a wine glass filled with grape juice while starting a conversation with someone.

The students are then seated at dinner with six other peers and faculty or staff members who serve as the table host. At the beginning of each course, servers take students through the do's and don'ts of table etiquette.

"You're not sat at a table to talk for yourself," said Lowery.

The university invited several companies to come to the dinners, and Lowery relied upon the opportunity to network during the mingling period and walked away with several business cards.

Lowery's grandson taught him proper table etiquette as a child, but he said that the dinners are a great help especially for his engineering classmates.

"Engineers may be the most intelligent people but can be lacking in social skills....they free themselves from the cerebral thrust," he said.

"I have a tendency," Lowery said that he normally has several of his peers have the attitude that he can build a nuclear reactor, but he can't remember what for or the date.

The biggest mistake students make is trying too hard to impress others," O'Keefe said that most importantly students should remember to relax and be themselves.

"It's not just how you fold your napkin and butter your bread," he said.

Where's Osama? Best Minds On Subject Doing A Lot of Guessing

By Peter Nicholas
Philippines-Inquirer-Courtesy of Knight Rider Newspapers

Within a week of the Sept. 11 attacks, President Bush declared that Osama bin Laden was the mastermind behind the suicide car bomb. The school was awarded a Florida Motor Vehicle Theft Prevention Authority grant of $150,000 for a new Forensic Officer. The department is using this year's grant of $59,837 to pay students to patrol campus parking lots and report suspicious incidents to police, said LT. Linda Riley.

The program is credited with helping auto burglaries drop from 45 in 2000 to 28 in 2001. Riley said. It also helped auto burglaries drop from 36 in 2000 to seven in 2001. "There's a decrease in the number of break-ins," Riley said.

The FBI campus recently noticed an increase in thefts from vehicles on campus, said Michael Wallace, assistant police chief of the FBI Police Department. There were 21 auto burglaries reported in 2000 and 43 in 2001. But vehicle thefts decreased from 22 in 2000 to 10 in 2001.

To help curb crime, the campus became a member of Big Bend Crime Stoppers last school year. Wallace. The program offers a cash reward to those who provide information about a crime that leads to an arrest or conviction, he said.

The Police Department has also been working to reduce auto burglaries over the years by putting officers in the spots where they are most needed and by distributing safety information to students. Meadows said. Some apartment complexes have even started student Crime Watch programs.

High Park Village, where Riley's vehicle was burglarized, has tried to form a student Crime Watch, but could never get enough participation, Manager Lisa Carter said. The complex is planning to add more lighting and to cut shrubbery, she said.

And what are your chances of seeing that CD player again? Rewriting property stolen from a car can be a challenge for police, Meadows said.

"A lot of times people have serial numbers, so we're able to track that," he said. "But all too often it's a crime that's stolen for personal use or sold on street or just not recovered."
Award-Winning Actors Present "Sex Signals" at Bryant

By Tim Watt and Sylvia Weinstock
Student Programming Board

During Bryant's annual weekend events, first-year students were given the opportunity to attend the program "Drawing the Shades" performed by the Peer Educators.

This is a highly informative program that introduces students to the important issues of sexual assault and rape on college campuses, through a series of films and a powerful slideshow.

In an attempt to reinforce this message to appeal to men, the Student Programming Board is offering the interactive program "Sex Signals" on Monday, September 23 at 6PM in Jerman Auditorium.

Blending a unique combination of improvisational comedy, education, and audience participation, "Sex Signals" provides a provocative look at the issues of dating, sex, and date rape on college campuses.

Through the use of humor, the show explores how mixed messages, gender role stereotypes, and unrealistic fantasies contribute to misunderstandings between sexes and can sometimes lead to date rape.

After students are engaged in a casual discussion on this sensitive issue, they are taught to provide solutions that will improve communication in interpersonal relationships.

Created by award-winning actors and educators Chris Murphy and Calla Stem, this unique interactive show was first produced and critically acclaimed as "The Sensitive Swabfisher & Other Dating Myths" at Chicago's highly respected Stage Left Theatre.

"Sex Signals" improves the way we all communicate about sex.

Peer Educators attempt to inform students about the risks that they take daily, so that they can make educated decisions.

Some of their events include: "Drawing the Shades," Robohome Parties, Post-Pie-Out, and more. If you would like to find out more about the Peer Educators, contact Jennifer DiPrete at x8703. The Peer Educators meet every Monday at 8PM in Health Services.

SPH sponsors a variety of events throughout the year. For more information about their events go to:

http://bryantedu.com. The Student Programming Board meets every Monday at 4:30PM in Pepino (Bryant Center).

Alcohol... (cont. from pg 1)

To further eradicate on this point, continue to Corrado, Director of the Department of Public Safety (DPS) is hopeful that students will comply with the new policy.

This is a necessary step to Corrado, violations of the policy will be subject to the penalties that are outlined in the handbook. "Each person has responsibility to make appropriate decisions about alcohol. We always hope they do," said Corrado. He commented further by saying, "We want students to make good time not in spite of us, but because of us."

Perhaps one of the last things to stress about the new limits and penalties is that with any policy that is of a "parental" nature, students are going to rub the wrong way to some extent. Change is hard to accept, especially when it comes to limiting a previously enjoyed freedom. Eakins stressed however that this is not a "rules and policy" thing.

This is a managing our environment thing. Ultimately, only time will tell if this new policy has an effect on the quality of life of the student body. But Eakins is confident that this recent change will be the last when it comes to the alcohol policy here at Bryant.

"I am confident that when it all plays out, we won't have to make any further changes. The majority of students here know how to consume alcohol responsibly and I hope that it continues to be that way."

SideBar- Sexual Assault Prevention

Courtesy of the Bryant College Website

How you can avoid becoming a victim or perpetrator of sexual assault:

1. Be alert and in control.
2. Clearly communicate your expectations.
3. Listen.
4. Be specific.
5. Follow campus security and common sense procedures.

For more information go to:
http://www.bryant.edu/students/overview/assault/resources.htm

Announcement

Academic Affairs is pleased to welcome the following new tenure-track faculty for the Academic Year 2002/2003:

Murat Apologog, Assistant Professor, Finance
Krystal M. Borsos, Assistant Professor, Communication
Keshia S. Moore, Assistant Professor, Sociology
Demetra Pappas, Assistant Professor, Legal Studies
Sanjay Patnaik, Associate Professor, Marketing
Wendy Santer, Associate Professor, Communication (arriving Jan '03)
Mark Sacco, Assistant Professor, Management
Robert Vaiio, Assistant Professor, Marketing
John K. Visch, Assistant Professor, Management
Angela Wicks, Assistant Professor, Management
Chen Zhang, Assistant Professor, CIS

President and Mrs. Machtey are accompanied by library staff at the ribbon cutting ceremony that officially opened the Sello Center, Wednesday, September 4th.
The Economics of Having a Girlfriend
By Tom Fischetti
Archway Columnist

As the introductory article of what will hopefully become a beneficial and anticipated series, it is important for me to first clarify my objective.

The intention of this column is to provide the Bryant College male population with an understanding of how economic principles can be applied to their roles as "boyfriends."

With this understanding, it is my contention that more males will be able to accomplish what was once believed to be inconceivable: ensure that the total benefits of their relationships exceed the total costs.

I know that this may sound impossible, however, if we work together I believe it can be done. And although some of my future columns may contradict some of the fundamental laws of Economics and possibly not even apply any Economic principles, they should nevertheless remain humorous (I apologize to all members of the Economics Department).

But besides, you must admit that the title of the column certainly appears to add some legitimacy to its contents. Anyway, before we can begin to discuss how we are going to allocate our resources for occasions such as birthdays, holidays, and anniversaries, or even more difficult areas such as "get well gifts" and "just because I was thinking of you presents", some assumptions must first be established.

Our initial assumption is that all the males discussed in the future articles are involved in a relationship with another female. Because I am a heterosexual male my understanding of homosexual behavior within relationships is extremely limited. As a result, any of my thoughts as they apply to these situations would be only disregarded.

Fischetti

What Don’t You Like About Being Back at School?
Compiled by Farai Mbigi, Archway Staff

"The pressure of getting all my work done in a certain period of time. The pressure of keeping up all the time and staying on top of all my classes!"

- Carmen Escarfuller, '04

"The amount of work and getting up early."

- Stanley Lemangino, '05

"Cramming for all the exams and making sure that you keep up with your grades. There is so much stress."

- Alice Chan, '05

"You can't work as much because you have school, so you lose money that way."

- Nick Fraizer, '06

"The cost of textbooks and the pressure of getting work done."

- Bunmi Akinsunloye, '03

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Letters and submissions must be submitted electronically. Bryant College community members can submit submissions via archway@bryant.edu. Letters and articles can also be dropped in The Archway office. They can be left in The Archway drop box on the third floor of the Bryant Center or dropped off on the third floor of the Bryant Center or dorms. They can be mailed through campus mail to box 3. The deadline for all submissions is by 2 p.m. on the Monday, prior to publication for a complete production schedule contact The Archway office.

Late submissions will be accepted at the discretion of The Archway staff and more than likely will be held until the next issue.
Women’s Soccer Loses to St. Anselm

By Chuck Sullivan
Bryant College Athletics

Senior forward Christine Kennedy’s 30-yard free kick with two seconds left in the first half stood up as the game-winner. Sophomore goalkeeper Kathryn Mullin registered seven saves as St. Anselm upset 12th-ranked Bryant, 1-0, Wednesday afternoon at a windy Bulldog Stadium.

It appeared that the teams would go into halftime deadlocked, but an untimely foul by Bryant’s defensive half allowed St. Anselm a chance to strike before the whistle. Kennedy’s chip was carried by the wind to the far post past the reach of Bulldog goalkeeper Christina Richard.

Richard had a number of chances to get the equalizer with the wind at its back in the second half, but Mullin came up big, especially on Allison Kelly’s bid from 10 yards out with 30 seconds remaining.

Bryant held a 23-5 advantage in shots, but it wasn’t enough to keep the Bulldogs from dropping their first match of the season. St. Anselm improved to 2-1-0 overall and 1-0-0 in the Northeast-10 Conference, while Bryant fell to 4-1-0 overall and 0-1-0 in the league.

The Bulldogs look for their first league win Saturday against Saint Rose.

Women’s Soccer Players Harmon, Vienneau Earn NE-10 Awards

By Chuck Sullivan
Bryant College Athletics

Sophomore Kristen Harmon was named the Northeast 10 Player of the Week for her performance in scoring three goals over two games and helping the No. 12-ranked Bulldogs remain undefeated at 4-0.

Harmon scored two goals in Bryant’s 4-1 home opener against Tampa. She also netted the game-winning goal at American International in the Bulldogs’ 6-1 Northeast-10 conference opening victory.

Harmon currently has four goals on the season ranking her second on the team and is one away from equalling her total output last season over a 19-game span. Freshman Sarah Vienneau was named the Northeast 10 Freshman of the Week for her three-goal performance in helping the No. 12 Bryant College women’s soccer team remain undefeated at 4-0.

Vienneau scored the game-winner in Bryant’s 4-1 home opening victory over Tampa. She also netted two more in the Bulldogs’ 6-1 Northeast-10 conference opener at American International.

Vienneau is currently tied for fourth on the team with six points on the season as she has helped the Bulldogs outscore their opponents by an 18-3 margin.

Bryant is currently tied for third place in the Northeast 10 Conference.

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The Bulldog's Best

Michelle Muniz

Class: Freshman
Age: 17
Hometown: Guaynabo, PR
Sport: Volleyball
Position: Outside Hitter

Muniz helped the Bulldogs to a 3-1 record this weekend at the Bryant Invitational. Muniz received her first of three double-doubles against New York Institute of Technology with 20 kills and 16 digs. Her second double-double came against East Strousburg when she knocked down 26 kills and 17 digs.

A long serve another double-double when Muniz chipped in with 21 kills and 17 digs against Armstrong Atlantic State University in Bryant's only loss of the weekend.

Muniz was named the NE-10 Player of the Week and the NE-10 Freshman of the Week.

Jason Reynolds

Class: Sophomore
Age: 20
Hometown: Medway, MA
Sport: Men's Soccer
Position: Mid-Field

Reynolds scored three goals and added an assist in Bryant's 10-2 win at Saint Rose.

With that performance, he ties the Bryant single-game record for points and goals scored. The win was the Bulldogs first of the season (1-2 overall, 1-0 NE-10).

Homecoming/Reunion

Banner Competition

Any student organization or residence hall floor is welcome to participate in this year's competition.

Stop into the Office of Student Activities to pick up your application and supplies. All completed banners and applications are due by September 23.
Student Senate Sponsors Annual Organizational Fair

By Justin Setter

Arbitory Variety Editor

The annual Bryant College Organizational Fair held Friday, September 6 outside on the Bryant Center Plaza was nothing short of a success. Rich Hurley, the Vice President of Student Senate and chair of the Fair, described the event as "a great step in the right direction." Hurley is referring to the over fifty organizations that showed up to recruit new members.

This year's Organizational Fair featured a Jimmy Buffet cover band along with free refreshments. Hopefully, that was not the only reason people showed up on Friday. Bryant offers students a large spectrum of clubs and organizations to become involved with.

There are major organizations such as SPC, a variety of academic clubs, ranging from the Accounting Association to SIFE, three media organizations, sororities, fraternities, sports clubs that include Bowling and Ultimate Frisbee, and an assortment of special interest groups such as SAA and the Bryant Ensemble.

Bryant College Global Entrepreneurship Program Challenges Bryant Students

By Troy Byrd

GEP Manager

As America enters the 21st century, the nation faces unprecedented challenges and opportunities.

The technology revolution, powerful advancements in medicine and biotechnology, and ever-increasing globalisation have brought greater wealth, prosperity and freedom not only to America, but to the entire world.

Due to the tragic events of September 11, we must be prepared to face new challenges in a new economic environment.

This modern reality places an enormous responsibility on our businesses and entrepreneurs.

It is our entrepreneurs who lead this nation to new levels of technological advancement and betterment of human life, and it is our entrepreneurs and businesses that create employment, pay taxes, and enable this country to uphold freedom, culture, and our quality of life.

The Bryant College Global Entrepreneurship Program (GEP) team has always understood the importance of entrepreneurship and business development at the state, national and global level.

Largely, it is the educational path taken during the college years that shapes a person's future. At Bryant College, we want the educational opportunities and activities offered by the Global Entrepreneurship Program to expose talent in individuals to the world of entrepreneurship, filled with personal initiative, innovation, risk taking and rewards, but most importantly, expose them to a world of tremendous opportunity.

The mission of our program is to mold an American Entrepreneur with a global perspective.

An entrepreneur who is willing to sail in uncharted waters, an entrepreneur who understands the financial, operational, marketing and, most importantly, the human side of business, an entrepreneur who understands world trends and respects foreign cultures and countries while viewing the world as one, global village.

It is our belief that it will be these entrepreneurs who will dare mighty things and move ahead through the 21st century.

Our programs are specifically designed to fulfill this mission.

Students are encouraged to enroll in a series of coursework and co-curricular applied entrepreneurial educational programs and competitions such as the Business Plan Bootcamp, Entrepreneur Competition, the Elevator Speech Competition, Best Idea Challenge, and more.

A special emphasis is placed on relationship building and the development of networking and development skills.

The Global Entrepreneurship Program assists young entrepreneurs to create and foster networks through relationships with leading businesses and educational institutions.

The Bryant College Global Entrepreneurship Program is committed to excellence in providing entrepreneurial education and expanding the opportunities and experiences of its participants.

We hope to enhance and influence the future business leaders and their communities.

It is our desire that the vast knowledge and experience obtained through the GEP experience will prepare Bryant students to achieve their personal and professional goals.

To learn more about the exciting opportunities offered by the Global Entrepreneurship Program please join us at one of our following informational sessions in the Presentation Room in Career Services.

Sign up now for the Leadership Institute

"This is How We Do It"
Step into Student Activities to find out more

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Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization Information Session

CEO is seeking students to serve in several leadership positions, including President and Vice Presidents.

To learn more about these positions, attend the CEO Information Session on Tuesday, September 24, 7:00-8:00 pm in the Presentation Room in Career Services.

What Is CEO?
Not only is the Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization one of the fastest growing student organizations, it also offers excellent networking opportunities and serves as an informational resource for prospective entrepreneurs.

Mission
CEO informs, supports, and inspires college students to be entrepreneurs and seek opportunity through enterprise creation.

Vision
CEO is the premier global entrepreneurship network serving more than 500 colleges and universities.

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Solutions

Student Advisory Board

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Get Involved!

Getting involved in local organizations and events is a great way to meet new people and make valuable connections. Here are some of the organizations that we suggest you get involved in:

- Charter Oak Senior Services: This organization offers a variety of programs and services for seniors, including fitness classes, social events, and community service opportunities.
- Partnership for the Elderly: This organization provides transportation services, meal delivery, and other support services for older adults.

Visit our website for more information about the organizations and how to get involved. We look forward to seeing you soon!

Pick up the Homecoming Issue of The Archway on September 27!