New Alcohol Policy: Lowers Limits

By Maggie Grace
Editor-in-Chief

This past summer students received a letter in the mail from the office of Student Affairs. The letter informed them that alcohol was no longer allowed in dorm rooms as part of the new alcohol policy that was put in place due to the increasing problem of alcohol abuse on campus. This was a topic of discussion in the Weekly Weather feature by Greg Gitrich in the Friday edition of "The Adirondack Daily Native". The students also received a letter from Dr. Tom Eakin, vice president of Student Affairs, which advised them of the new alcohol policy and its implementation. The new policy limits alcohol consumption in dorm rooms to no more than two 12-ounce bottles of beer and one 3.78 litre bottle of wine per student. This policy has been met with mixed reactions from students, some of whom believe it is too restrictive and others who feel it is necessary to combat the growing problem of alcohol abuse on campus. The policy is expected to have a significant impact on the campus community and will be closely monitored to assess its effectiveness.

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

By Greg Gitrich
New York Daily News. Courtesy of Knight Ryder Newspapers

The days at Ground Zero no longer feel like a warzone. Eleven weeks have passed since four firefighters died in the.world's tallest building. The last possible human remains from a damaged office on lower Manhattan with the"'s Planing deadlines have been pushed back, international designs competitions won and insurance lawsuits and political deals promulgate to both clearly and confidently. But amid all the chatter, the greatest 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."

"There's a billion dollars' worth of work going on right now," said Louis Tomson, president and executive director of the Lower Manhattan Development Corp., who is preparing to lay the foundation for the new World Trade Center. The 22-storey tower will replace the last building to collapse and will be the first to rise, sometime in 2005.

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Students Learn a Bit of Etiquette

By Tamara El-Khowy
Knight Rider Newspapers

Preparing for a free-course meal with seven strangers, Matthew O’Keefe examined the layout of glasses, plates and silverware on before him. He wanted to impress his young faces surrounding him and started a conversation. After all, why’s he was there.

O’Keefe, an associate professor of metallurgical engineering and mining at the University of Missouri-Columbia, was the table host at an etiquette dinner the school held in March 2001. The dinner, which took place during an orientation for incoming freshmen, 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 Ritz-Carlton hotel in St. Louis with several students at a company function. After she observed one of her students embarrass himself with poor manners, she and career adviser Chris Sowers organized an etiquette dinner for seniors and graduate students.

“I thought that I better open my eyes, and we better get on to it,” Archer 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.

“Students are then seated at dinner with six other people and one faculty or staff member who serves as the table host. At the beginning of each course, waiters pass students through the do’s and don’ts of table etiquette. First rule: Do not sit or eat before your host. Second rule: Don’t touch your food before your host. Lowrey, a University of Missouri-Rolla alumna, set the rules for the class and Lewey asked the opportunity to network during the mingling period and walked away with several business cards.

Lowrey’s grandad taught him proper table etiquette as a child, but he said that the dines are a great help especially for his engineering classmates.

“Engineers may be the most intelligent people but can be lacking in social skills...they focus more on the cerebral than social,” he said.

Lewey also said that several of his peer have the attitude, “I can build you a nuclear reactor but I can’t remember what fork to use.”

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.

“Don’t 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 at large. Since then, the whereabouts of the terrorist leader have become something of a national obsession.

The Pentagon hasn’t been especially forthcoming in pinpointing bin Laden’s location. After a press briefing in April, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld narrowed the possibilities as follows: bin Laden is in either Pakistan or Afghanistan or he isn’t.

“Now that to go on. But there are some clues. The U.S. intercepted radio traffic in December between bin Laden and his forces in the Tora Bora region of eastern Afghanistan. From these (assuming his cave wasn’t obliterated by a 15,000-pound “Desert Fox” bomb) bin Laden could have slipped through a porous border into Pakistan, finding shelter among nomadic tribesmen.

One of his top deputies, Abu Zabihullah, was captured in March in the eastern Pakistani town of Shikarpur, an indication that al-Qaeda leaders may indeed have escaped across the border.

Bin Laden’s mobility is limited. The most hated man on the planet is suffering from kidney disease that requires dialysis treatment. In a video released in December, he appeared gaunt and thin. His left arm was never extended. More than six feet tall with a distasteful hawke nose, bin Laden doesn’t blend into a crowd.

“Here’s something that’s a healthy young 22-year-old who can run like a gazelle. It’s something else if he’s older and needs medical attention,” said Warren Bass, director of the terrorism program at the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

Few governments would welcome bin Laden. bin Laden’s citizenship was revoked by his native Saudi Arabia in 1994. He was kicked out of Saudi a couple of years later. Bin Laden needs to find a weak state with a central government that can’t police the flow of people in and out, Bass said.

Afghanistan, he added, was the “paradise” of bin Laden’s creation. But with the Taliban hunted out and U.S. troops dug in, Afghanistan is a sanctuary no more.

Rumsfeld, in an interview at the beginning of the year, mentioned Chechnya, Kazakhstan and Somalia as places where bin Laden has sympathizers and might find refuge.

For bin Laden, the most likely place to slip across a border into a neighboring country. The farther he travels, the greater is his risk of capture.

“He doesn’t have a world of alternatives,” Bass said.

“The more he travels and draws on funds and gets in touch with other members of the network, the more likely it is...”
Award Winning Actors Present “Sex Signals” at Bryant

By Tim Watt and Sylvia Weinstock

Student Programming Board

During Bryant Semester Weekend, 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 risks and a powerful slideshows.

In an attempt to reinforce this message to upperclassmen, the Student Programming Board is offering the interactive program “Sex Signals” on Monday, September 23 at 7pm in Jupiter 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 candid discussion on this sensitive issue, they are challenged to provide solutions that will improve communications in interpersonal relationships.

Created by award winning actors and educators Chris Murphy and Cari Stem, this hour long interactive show was first produced and critically acclaimed as “The Sensitive Swashbuckler & 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”, Robocalls, Parties, Posts Pig-Out, and more. If you would like to find out more about the Peer Educators, contact Hunter DiPetro at x9703. The Peer Educators meet every Monday at 7pm in Health Services.

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

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

Alcohol... (cont. from pg 1)

To further elucidate on this point, Consumers’ Council, Director of the Department of Public Safety (DPS) is helpful that students will comply with the new policy.

This is a call to “Corrads, violators of the policy will be subject to the penalties that are outlined in the hand-

book. “Each person has a 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 good and not in full of sin, 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 “paternal” nature, students are given to rub it the wrong way to some extent. Change is hard to accept, especially when it comes to limiting a previously enjoyed freedom. Eakers stressed however that this is not a “rules and policy” thing.

This is a management our allow environment thing. Ultimately, only time will tell if this new policy has an effect on the quality of life of the student body. But Eakers 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 all plays out, we won’t have to make any further changes. The majority of stu-

dents here know how to consume alcohol responsibly, and I hope that it continues to be that way.”

rebuilding with the PA.

The transit repairs are the necessary predecessor to a $4.5 million rail link that will be the foundation for a revitalized Downtown. The hub eventually will host the PATH train to 14 subway lines.

On a recent morning, approximately 400 locomotives moved across Grand Zero. The sidewalks are lined there, many more are lined on the best views.

Just inside a perimeter fence, a dozen people tested signal lines that had been recently placed through the near-

ley rebuilt 1 and 9 subway lines. The cost of the repairs: $97 million.

Seven stories below ground, gangs of laborers continued to construct the interior.

“Working here this long has been tough, but I came out the other end and I came out a better person. I’m very happy and proud,” said the PA.

-Pacific St.

PATH station at a cost of $550 million.

They dug foundation holes, aligned concrete platforms and disappeared into domino tubes leading to New Jersey.

Seven men worked under the gated parking garages of 6 World Trade Center, the only portion of the complex that was not destroyed by the attack or demolished afterward.

The tortured steel and concrete structure will remain for now to hold up Vesey St. and help shelter the temporary PATH station. Engineers have sprayed “STAY” on several columns to demolition crews.

The most important jobs here are held by licensed home of engineers to erect private companies to finish work ahead of schedule.

The main contractors repairing the 1 and 9 subway lines stand to get $100,000 for each day the job is completed before Sept. 30. Similar payouts have been promised to companies in charge of fixing the PATH.

“We’re moving ahead,” said former Joseph Brunhilde, 32, as he clipped anti-

suicide cables trained on the PATH tunnel. “Work is on schedule and ahead.”

This month, a shipment of steel will be lowered into the PA and pumped over the site of the new PATH sta-

tion. New tracks for the commuter trains also will be laid soon. The rails may be moved slightly in a few areas so the trains don’t collide with thick support cables drilled into the so-called matthias wall that holds back the Hudson River.

Otherwise, the tracks will follow the same route as before Sept. 11, and not through the footprint of the south tower.

The decision has upset some victim’s families who consider the former-terrorist sacred ground. But it was made to keep costs down and get the trains running as soon as possible.

AAANNOUNCETTCE

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

Murat Aydogdu, Assistant Professor, Finance
Kristen M. Borks, Assistant Professor, Communication
Keshia S. Moore, Assistant Professor, Sociology
Demetra Pappas, Assistant Professor, Legal Studies
Sanjay Patreya, Associate Professor, Marketing
Wendy Santor, Associate Professor, Communication
(arriving Jan. ’03)
Mark Sauer, Assistant Professor, Management
Robert Vailo, Assistant Professor, Marketing
John K. Veesch, Assistant Professor, Management
Angela Wicks, Assistant Professor, Management
Chen Zhang, Assistant Professor, CIS

President and Mrs. Machlley are accompanied by library staff at the ribbon cutting cere-

mony that officially opened the Bello 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 content. 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 the 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 easily discounted by my ignorance.

Assumption two states that the males in these relationships are rational individuals. By this I mean that cheating on girlfriends and not wanting to maximize net benefits in the relationship are not part of our natural inclinations.

The third and final assumption is that the amount of financial resources that males have access to are limited, actually, forget the euphemism; our third and final assumption is that we are broke.

Because economics is the study of the management and allocation of scarce resources, this third assumption is probably the most significant; however, assumptions one and two are extremely important and should be known inside and out.

My suggestion is that all readers study these three assumptions and have a strong grasp on their main ideas before reading next issue's article, The Economics of Having a Girlfriend.

Birthday Presents. In addition, next week I plan on having the syllabus finalized so that readers can have a better idea of what to expect for the rest of the semester.

Fischetti

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Opinion

What Don’t You Like About Being Back at School?

Compiled by Farai Mbigi, Archway Staff

"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 Frasier, '06"

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

- Bunmi Akinnusoju, '03"

"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 classess!

- Carmen Escarfuller, '04"
Women's Soccer
Loses to St. Anselm

By Chuck Sullivan
Bryant College Athletics

Junior 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 Saint 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 in Bryant's defensive half allowed Saint 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 Christine Richard.

Bryant 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 2-3-5 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.

Bryant Field Hockey Ranked 5th in Division II National Poll

By Chuck Sullivan
Bryant College Athletics

The Bryant College field hockey team, which is off to its best start in the brief history of the program, is ranked No. 5 in the first National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division II national poll released Tuesday.

The ranking not only is the highest for the Bryant field hockey team, which was briefly ranked No. 10 in the nation during the 2001 season, it also marks the highest national ranking for any Bryant College varsity program in the college's history.

Bloomburg, with six first-place votes, edged out Shippensburg by one point for the No. 1 ranking in the poll, while Indiana (Pa.) was third and Lock Haven fourth.

At No. 5, Bryant is the highest-ranked team from the Northeast-10 Conference as the Bulldogs sit one spot ahead of 2001 NCAA champion Bentley.

Bryant, which is 3-0 on the season and has outscored its opponents by a combined 12-2 margin, looks for its fourth straight win Tuesday night when the Bulldogs face Southern Connecticut in their Northeast-10 Conference opener in New Haven.

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 notched 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 equaling 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 then 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 has helped the Bulldogs outscore their opponents by an 18-0 margin.

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

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### The BULLDOG'S BEST

**The Archway's athletes of the week**

#### Michelle Muniz

- **Class:** Freshman  
- **Age:** 17  
- **Hometown:** Guayanabo, PR  
- **Sport:** Volleyball  
- **Position:** Outside Hitter

Michelle 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 scoring 20 kills and 16 digs. Her second double-double came against East Stroudsburg when she knocked down 26 kills and 17 digs. A long came 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.

Michelle 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

Jason 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 (1-0 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

Although Bryant College Organizational Fair held Friday, September 6 outside on the Bryant Center Plaza was nothing short of a success.

Ritch 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 five 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 SIB, 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

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 globalization 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, prosperity 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 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 experience and activities offered by the Global Entrepreneurship Program to expose talented 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 change the world 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 co-curricular applied entrepreneurial educational programs and competitions such as the Business Plan Bootcamp, Business Plan Competition, the Elevator Speech Competition, the Best Idea Challenge, and more.

A special emphasis is placed on relationship building and the development of networking 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 obtained through the GEP experience will prepare Bryant students to achieve their personal best in life and business.

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.

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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 50 colleges and universities.

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Your Guide to Local Music

Area Concerts, Sept. 13 - Sept. 26

Date | Artist(s) | Venue
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Friday - September 13th | Dave Foley | Damion's
Friday - September 13th | Dave | India Point Park
Friday - September 13th | OKGO | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Friday - September 13th | Allison | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Friday - September 13th | Big Blue Monkey | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Friday - September 13th | Goldfinger | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Friday - September 13th | The Limit | New Wave Cafe
Saturday - September 14th | Jeff Lang | Coffee Depot
Saturday - September 14th | Roomful of Blues | Cranston Stadium
Saturday - September 14th | Jenny Reynolds | Hardware Cafe
Saturday - September 14th | Delia's Dance | KC's Town
Saturday - September 14th | Aaron Katz Band | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Saturday - September 14th | California Guitar Trio | Newport Congregational Church
Saturday - September 14th | The Smothers Brothers | Providence Performing Arts Center
Sunday - September 15th | 80s Two-Step | Stone Soup Cafe
Sunday - September 15th | B.J. Thomas | Cranston Stadium
Sunday - September 15th | 80s Two-Step | Harvest Festival
Monday - September 16th | Al Stewart | Blackbird Tavern
Monday - September 16th | Bruce Hornsby | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Monday - September 16th | Leftover Salmon | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Monday - September 16th | My Morning Jacket | Met Cafe
Monday - September 16th | Take 2 | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Monday - September 16th | Cookie | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Tuesday - September 17th | "Definitive Jax Presents" | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Tuesday - September 17th | DJ Fucks One | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Tuesday - September 17th | EL-P | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
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Tuesday - September 17th | DJ Kill | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
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Tuesday - September 17th | India Girls | Brown University
Tuesday - September 17th | Sarah & Gert Béters | Brown University
Tuesday - September 17th | Roger McGuinn | Greenwich Odeum
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Wednesday - September 18th | Elbow | Bridge Street Station
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Wednesday - September 18th | Les Sampou | Festival Of The Arts
Wednesday - September 18th | Public Enemy | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Wednesday - September 18th | Elbow | Met Cafe
Wednesday - September 18th | John Butler Trio | Met Cafe
Wednesday - September 18th | Ragnike John Radcliffe | St. James Irish Pub
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Wednesday - September 18th | "Rage the Vote" | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
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Wednesday - September 18th | Lucky Duke | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Wednesday - September 18th | G Love & Special Sauce | Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
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