



The Archway

Interesting Facts About Bryant

By Meghan Hanlon
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"A Family Getaway" is the theme for this weekend's annual Parents and Family Weekend. Together, the Office of Student Activities and the Student Senate have planned a



Photo by Meghan Hanlon

Activities available to Bryant Students within the game room.

range of activities to welcome parents and family to Bryant University's campus.

The weekend of October 15, kicks off with check-in at 4 p.m. in the Rotunda. A schedule of events and information about the weekend will be handed out. There is also late check-in on Saturday.

A few of the events offered during this weekend include, Dean's List Reception, performances by Bryant Singers, Bryant Players and the Jazz Ensemble, casino night, and various athletic events.

The 11th annual Duck Race will be held on Saturday, October 16. Great prizes can be won if your rubber duck races across the pond first. President Machtley will give the State of the University Address at 10 a.m. on Saturday. Before becoming the eighth President of Bryant University, he served as a

Congressman for the State of Rhode Island from 1988 -1995. Past Bryant Presidents are pic-

tured on the wall of the stairwell to the president's office.

The Student Programming Board is offering pictures by The Archway from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday. Do not worry if you see students avoid walking

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Halloween Countdown



Here are some random facts to sink your teeth in to about Halloween. Dictionary officially entered the word "Halloween" in the 1700s. However, it took until 1921 for the first celebrations to take place. Anoka, Minnesota was the first to celebrate followed by New York in 1923 and Los Angeles in 1925.

While trick or treating originated in the United States, the town of Sandusky, Ohio outlawed trick or treating for anyone over the age of 14. For those who are legally able to trick or treat, snickers tops the list for favorite candy.

For the romantics, try dunking for apples. Tradition states that if you can hold an apple between your teeth you would have a rewarding romance with some one of your choosing. Another ancient superstition states that you'll see your

future spouse if you start into a mirror at midnight on Halloween.

The next full moon won't occur until 2020. Full moons are very rare on the same night of Halloween. A full moon has occurred only four times in the past, in 1925, 1944, 1955, and 1974.

For anyone who is afraid of this holiday, you are not alone. There is even a name: Samhainophobia. The fear of witches and witchcraft is called Wiccaphobia.

In New England, Halloween is often called "Cabbage Night" by some areas. This is in honor of pranksters who used to roam the country side and smear cabbage one windows.

A quick way to tell if there is a ghost near by is check a candle flame. If it turns blue, there is a ghost near by.

Voting Bush or Kerry?

By Bethany Thornton
Editor-in-Chief

You may be looking at this article for an answer as to who won the debates overall, Kerry or Bush? Chances are that if you even need to ask that question, you probably have not decided who you will be voting for come November. Based on the way this election season has gone so far, it seems that the only consistent votes are coming from diehard Democrats and Republicans. According to debate analyst Sid Krause, the majority of the voting population appears to be "riding the fence" so to speak, to the very end.

Prior to the October 1 debate, nationally renown debate analyst Sid Krause

took to the podium to speak to the Bryant community concerning the Presidential debate. An expert in his field, Krause has attended every Presidential debate from 1976 up until this

year. In his opening statement, he called the debate "The closest horse race in history."

Throughout his speech he would continue to make strong comparisons between the two emphasizing the right jockey (campaign advisor) and the horse (the presidential candidate) as both being key elements to winning the race (the election).

That being said, he commented on the Kennedy vs. Nixon debate of 1960 and the important role of the impressions made by the candidates to the public. How room temperature is monitored, height is

evened off, and questions are strategically picked. Televised Presidential debates have almost become a tool manipulated to portray only what the candidates want and not what the people really want to see.

For that reason and Krause agreed, it may not be much longer till people no longer

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Photo by Chris Hamilton

Sid Krause speaks to students before the first presidential debate.

Laptops are no longer rentals

By Brian Levin
Managing Editor

The new effort which President Ronald Machtley entitled the "Seniors Stay Connected Program," calls for seniors to keep their laptops free of charge upon graduation.

Bryant's laptop program, which was born two years ago when the class of 2006 was provided with laptops to use while they studied, has since gone through a major upgrade.

The idea spawned "when we began to look at the price structure," Machtley recalled "I may have suggested that we figure out a way to give them to seniors."

From this point the school ran some financial analysis to determine if it would be cost feasible. It in fact was; with the price of new technology falling, Bryant was able to purchase the newest round of computers (ThinkPad R51) instead of leasing them as they had done in the past.

These computers are now held by the class of 2008 and 2006. In two years the class of 2008 will have the opportunity to buy-out the laptops, those not bought out will be sold to a third party dealer. The money generated by the sale of those

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Students test emergency phones

By Emilie Lavoie and Keri Minasalli
Staff Writers

In a previous article, the focus was on DPS and its role in campus security. A large part of that article concentrated on the four emergency phones located here on campus. Upon further investigation, some questions surfaced in regards to just how well these phones worked.

While members of the Archway staff were testing the phones to ensure their functionality on Tuesday night, September 21, some suspicions of malfunctions in the phone were confirmed to be true.

George Coronado, the head of DPS, was later sought out for his comments on the findings of this investigation.

The first phone that was tested is located in the new townhouse parking lot. It worked perfectly - that is, the

blue lights worked as well as the phone itself. The second phone investigated is located at the edge of the football field in the C3 parking lot. The lights were working, so the phone was easy to locate.

However, there was no contact made to DPS as the phone did not function at all. Besides the technical malfunction, the phone was rather difficult to access because one has to climb over a plastic construction fence to access the phone.

The next phone tested was the phone in C parking lot, which was



Photo Courtesy of Meghan Hanlon

Bryant Students accessing and checking to see if the emergency phones work.

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FYI Did you Know...

- Bill Rancic, winner of "The Apprentice" will be speaking about his entrepreneurial success on Wednesday, October 20. This event is part of the Trustee Speaker Series. It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Multipurpose Activities Center (MAC). This event is free to students, faculty, and staff, but tickets are required. Pick up your tickets at the Bryant Center Info Desk. Following his lecture, Rancic will sign copies of his new book at the reception.

- Tryouts for cheer-leading for basketball and competition will be held on Monday, October 18 at 6:45 p.m. in the main gym. High school experience is required. If you have any questions, email Bccheer@bryant.edu or call Krissy Lucas at extension 4423.

-Ideas for the 4th Annual Best Idea Challenge must be submitted October 19 at 2 p.m. to Troy D. Byrd, Global Entrepreneurship Program Manager in the Chafee Center for International Business. A maximum of 3 ideas may be submitted from an individual or team. This event is sponsored by Bryant University Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization.

-The Bryant Players will present Harvey, by Mary Chase starting Friday, October 15 at 7 p.m. Performances are also on Saturday 16 at 7 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The ticket price for Bryant Students is \$2.

-Visit SPB's website, www.bryantspb.org, to vote for who you think should perform for the Spring Weekend concert.

-Global Entrepreneurial Program(GEP) created the Bryant University Mentorship Program for entrepreneurial minded students that have a business idea or are already running a company. This program offers advice and guidance provided by seasoned professionals. Email Matt Kelleher at mkellehe@bryant.edu to receive an official application. If you have any questions please call Matt at extension 20516

-Over the next few weeks, landscaping crews will be working on the area surrounding the bell tower. Your patience is appreciated while the crews work on improving the functionality and appearance of the campus.

-The Princeton Review named Bryant University the 6th most connected campus.

-On October 22, the Women's Center is hosting Radical Readers at 2 p.m. in room 2C of the Bryant Center. The Women's Center is still looking for a male reader. Anyone who is interested should contact Toby Simon at tsimon@bryant.edu

-You can find the menu for Salmanson on the Student Senate's web page: web.bryant.edu/~senate/

-SPB will be hosting BINGO on Tuesday, October 19 in South at 9pm.

-The English and Cultural Studies Department is launching "French and Spanish Lunch at Bryant" on Tuesdays between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested should email Rosa Alvarez Perez at ratali@bryant.edu for more details. French or Spanish desserts will be provided.

Laptops are student property

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computers will cover the expense of giving the computer to the class of 2006. All of this is being done at no additional cost.

Helping graduates is the main theme behind the new program. Machtley, who considers it to be "our graduation gift to seniors," sees the following program benefits.

Firstly, he explained that even through reducing prices of technology you are still looking at about \$1,500 to buy brand new similarly equipped machine, "we are saving graduates that kind of money."

Secondly, it is saving students the hassle of transferring contacts, files and programs which have been established during the two years.

"We want graduates to feel that we didn't nickel and dime them," Machtley said "we would just give it as a gesture of good will and down the road

people will be more likely to give back to the school." Machtley also hopes

that since the laptops in the possession of the class of 2006 are their personal property, people will be more careful with them.

This was



Courtesy of Google.com

exactly the sentiment of class of 2006 member Matt Willis who said "I get to keep the laptop.

now I am going to take care of it" upon finding out about the program.

The Seniors Stay Connected initiative was

rumored to be in the works at the beginning of this academic year, but because of the change however, it could not become official without the vote of the Board of Trustees.

The new acquisition of the laptops, through purchase rather than lease, is a capital investment rather than operational investment. Capital investments require board approval.

The Board unanimously approved the capital investment when they met over Homecoming weekend.

Emergency phones fixed

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the phone in C parking lot, which was under scrutiny. There are no lights to identify this phone and it is much different looking from the other three. The phone, although slightly more complicated to use, worked perfectly fine by sufficiently contacting the DPS officer on duty.

Last, phone tested was located near the Volleyball Court by Halls 8 and 9. This phone had no working lights, but established communication.

Although it did work, the officer said it was difficult to hear and there was an extreme amount of static, 10 seconds after the staff began talking. During a second test, however, there was no static and the officer could hear the caller clearly.

Of course, these findings were brought to the attention of George Coronado in hopes for some comments regarding if DPS knew of these problems and what they were

planning to do about them in the future? The first concern was the phone by the football field.

Apparently, the week of Archway's investigation, DPS conducted their own investigation. This phone was deemed inoperable when checked (first by Archway, then by DPS).

The vender of the phones, Shanix, was called immediately and planned to remove the phone on Friday for repairs. It will be a week or two before this phone is back and operable because Shanix did not have the needed parts in inventory.

The other concern about no light on the phone in lot C was explained by Mr. Coronado. He comments that "This phone has never been equipped with a light. It is a "Ram Tech" phone and unlike the others. It has consistently worked well." Since the phone never had a light to begin with, there are obviously no functional problems with the phone.

The final concern was

in regards to the lack of lights on the phone by Halls 8 and 7, and the apparent static. The second time the phone was tested was with Mr. Coronado. He wanted to be sure the phone was working correctly. As stated earlier, there were no static problems during this second test.

Of course, this investigation was primarily to become more familiar with the phones and to better understand how they work and where they are located. DPS intends to be sure to fix any problems that might arise with these phones.

DPS checks the phones on a regular basis and when there are apparent problems, DPS responds to the problem. Mr. Coronado does point out that "All equipment eventually breaks down. Equipment exposed constantly to the weather, as these phones are, break down more frequently." Of course, some of the problems are simple maintenance and, as always, will be an ongoing process to maintain.

Any questions for George Ross?

By Meghan Hanlon
Assistant Campus News Editor

How far would you take a class assignment? For Justin Orkin his answer was all the way to the top. In his Production and TV class, Professor Montecalvo told his students to interview anyone of their choosing. While many students in this class choose locals to help complete their assignment, one student thought bigger.

Orkin wanted to get the man who made the phrase "You're Fired!" the next big thing. Orkin chose Trump because "he is such a powerful man, who worked very hard to get where he is" and also because he thought "it would be an unforgettable experience."

Using his own resources, Justin called Trump Administration and continued up the ladder. Quickly learning that

Trump would be a hard person to get two minutes with, Orkin went for the next best person, George Ross, Trump's right hand man.



Photo courtesy of www.nbc.com

George Ross helps Donald Trump in the boardroom every Thursday.

Ross is the executive vice president and senior counsel for the Trump Organization. He is also a prominent figure in the boardroom Thursday nights on NBC's "The Apprentice."

Orkin says his chance to meet George, "I have seen George work his magic in the boardroom, and I think it would also be a once in a lifetime opportunity."

Orkin had the opportunity to speak with Ross directly on the phone to set up his interview. Orkin will drive to New York on Monday, October 25, to Trump Tower. He has a 30 minute slot to speak with Ross

It is Orkin's intent to ask Ross questions for 15 minutes then spend the rest of the time touring parts of the Trump Administration. After speaking with Ross, there is a possibility that Ross will introduce Orkin to Trump.

Orkin is looking for suggestions on questions that he can ask Ross. If you have any in mind, please e-mail him at jwo1@bryant.edu. Look for a follow up article with the questions and answers that will be exchanged during this meeting.

National News

Danger enters uncharted territory with wireless

By Sam Diaz
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(KRT)

Any good marketing executive knows that a trek down Hollywood Boulevard is often the best way to reach the MTV Generation. That's why it's no coincidence that early versions of the Sidekick II a handheld communications device targeted at on-the-go 20-somethings are being carried around by Jennifer Aniston, Justin Timberlake, Paris Hilton and other A-list celebrities.

While the Hollywood buzz is exciting for Danger, the Palo Alto, Calif., start-up that developed the technology behind the wireless device, the champagne isn't flowing at its offices just yet.

The 4-year-old privately held company is heading into unknown territory by pursuing a business model that leaves its fate in someone else's hands notably wireless carriers and targeting a slice of the consumer market that has yet to show its love for a device that doubles as a cell phone and Internet machine.

Danger created its device, calling it the "hiptop," to

appeal to a younger crowd. Its primary partner in the United States, T-Mobile, popularized the gadget under the name Sidekick when it introduced it two years ago. A sleeker, upgraded version, Sidekick II, debuts in stores this fall.

There has been plenty of growth among all-in-one mobile devices, starting with the Blackberry and expanding to the Treo600 and others. But those devices are meant for on-the-go corporate professionals who will pay \$400 or more to check the office e-mail or stock quotes.

"The people in our demographic want something utilitarian but also want to have some fun with it," said Danger Chief Executive Hank Nothhaft.

The cell phone element of the Sidekick is still attractive to young buyers but it's the Internet functions specifically, the ability to send and receive Instant Messages that will bring a new, hipper and stylish dimension to what Nothhaft likes to call the "mobile Internet."

The idea of carving out a following among young people is an intriguing strategy, says John Jackson, a Yankee Group analyst who tracks mobile and wireless devices.

But such a tight focus

has its limitations. "It has potential for growth, in a niche sort of way," Jackson said. "You see manufacturers maneuvering now to address specific segments in the market."

It's not the growth of the overall market for all-in-one devices that has him wondering about the future. It's Danger's strategy that's keeping him from making any predictions.

Ironically, Danger, which created the operating system and the applications that run the Sidekick, doesn't see itself as a device company. Nothhaft said his company wants to concentrate on the technology and leave the design, manufacturing, sales and marketing to someone else. In the case of Sidekick II, it's partnered with Sharp Electronics for manufacturing and T-Mobile for marketing, distribution and service.

Danger designed the original device and outsourced the manufacturing to Flextronics just so it would have something to demonstrate to deeper-pocketed companies, with hopes that they would embrace the concept and take over manufacturing and sales.

"The idea was to do it, make it a success, attract the OEMs and get out of the busi-

ness quickly," he said. "We're a software company. We have no manufacturing skills."

Today, the company, which says it hopes to become profitable by the end of 2005, has 140 employees and is concentrating on upgrades to its technology instead of how to launch a hardware product.

The company's revenue plan for the Sidekick is three-pronged. It gets money from a one-time activation fee of each Sidekick product, recurring licensing fees on its software and a cut of e-commerce transactions such as sales of ringer downloads that are performed through the gadgets.

Currently, it's partnered with T-Mobile and two small regional wireless carriers, as well as four other carriers overseas.

The real growth for Danger, it appears, will be in Europe, where the GSM cell phone technology that Sidekick operates on is widespread. In the United States, only a few companies wireless phone companies use the GSM standard.

"They're smart guys with great ideas and the software proves it," said Todd Achilles, director of Handset Product Management for T-Mobile USA,

said of Danger.

Danger's technology could set the pace for the future of the mobile Internet, not only through faster downloading times for Web pages and content on the devices but also by lowering costs for the carriers and ultimately the consumers, said Achilles.

"That allows us to go after a segment that wants a tech device but doesn't have \$400 or \$500 for it," he said. "It opens a whole new category for us."

It also opens the door for others.

If Danger can create a loyal following among 20-something gadget lovers, it could become ripe for acquisition by a deep-pocketed company that wants a piece of youth spending power, said Rob Enderle, principal analyst with the Enderle Group in San Jose.

Or Danger could get trampled by a company with a bigger budget and a product that's even more trendy, he said.

"Danger's next trick is going to be very, very important for the long-term viability of the company," said Jackson, the Yankee Group analyst. "The question I have for them is 'What comes next?'"

'Don't ask' policy has impact

By Dan Thies
The Seattle Times/NEXT
(KRT)

As we all know, the winner of this presidential election faces some serious foreign-policy challenges. While juggling the occupations of Iraq and Afghanistan with the prospect of possible future threats, the next commander in chief will also be forced to address the tremendous strain currently on U.S. military forces.

Widespread rumors of an imminent return of the draft have become the subject of intense speculation and debate. This week, the House of Representatives, seeking to quell these rumors, soundly defeated a bill calling for its reinstatement.

But whether such rumors were truly plausible, or simply false, one important point seems to have been lost in the discussion: Reinstatement of the draft can never be justified without first repealing the "don't ask, don't tell" policy of barring openly gay people from military service.

While both President George Bush and Sen. John Kerry have repeatedly assured voters they would maintain an all-volunteer military, the next president will have to address the issue of lagging numbers in military personnel.

The next administration, in considering every alternative to a draft, must work with Congress to repeal the costly and discriminatory "don't ask" policy.

In the five years between 1998 and 2003, 6,273 military personnel were expelled for their sexual orientation, according to an analysis by the Center for the Study of Sexual Minorities in the Military.

And from the 1993 enactment of "don't ask" to 2003, the U.S. military spent an estimated \$218 million recruiting and training replacements for discharged gay personnel, according to a Human Rights Watch report.

With the U.S. shouldering most of the financial and military burden in Iraq, Bush's go-it-alone approach to the war has alienated many traditional allies, and raised legitimate questions over how to maintain sufficient troop levels.

Earlier this year, the Bush administration enacted a controversial call-up of 5,600 members of the Individual Ready Reserve (IRR), an action referred to by critics as a "back door" draft. Many observers are convinced that this president is running out of pre-draft options.

Yet, many able service members, some with sorely needed skills, continue to be discharged from the military for their homosexuality.

Most of the 5,600 recalled members of the IRR were needed to fill gaps in highly specialized areas of military service, including Arabic-speaking linguists, combat engineers, medics, paralegals, truck drivers, mechanics and food-service workers, according to a July 7 United Press International report.

The same report notes that over the past five years, roughly 1,000 service members possessing these very skills have been expelled from the military under "don't ask."

President Bush's justification for supporting "don't ask," which parallels the Pentagon's position, is that homosexuality is "incompatible" with military service, and is a threat to morale and cohesion in the military ranks.

However, the Human Rights Watch report goes on to say that a number of our NATO allies, including the U.K., Canada, Germany and Israel, began integrating openly gay service members years ago, with no measurable impact on military effectiveness.

It also noted that the smoothest integration took place when military leaders at the highest level supported and strictly enforced nondiscrimination policies.

In reality, the "don't ask" policy is more about fear

and prejudice toward gays than anything else. The idea that the powers that be would consider involuntarily compelling certain people into military service, while turning away willing, able and otherwise qualified individuals just because of their sexual orientation, is unreasonable and absurd.

It should go without saying that gay men and women are perfectly capable of taking orders, marching in line, sailing ships, flying jets, pulling triggers, dropping bombs, serving with courage and valor, and anything else the armed services may demand of them.

And anybody who has served honorably in the armed forces deserves the dignity of which so many have been robbed by "don't ask."

Of course, if elected in November, Kerry may render both the issue of "don't ask" and any possibility of a return to the draft moot. His preferred multilateral approach to future foreign-policy endeavors would, I hope, ease the increased demand on U.S. military forces, and as a longtime critic of "don't ask," he would support the policy's immediate repeal.

Though it's currently unclear whether overturning "don't ask" will noticeably augment our military ranks, it would, at the very least, guarantee an end to the costly losses the military faces by purging its gay personnel.

And before the point is ever again reached where young Americans must be called upon to serve involuntarily, we should demand that our policymakers first consider every other option available to them. This must include a policy of nondiscrimination toward gays in the military.

It's time for a change, America. Time to realize that our government's attitude toward gays in the military is irrational and counterproductive. And we must encourage those who will resist to face their fears, accept this change, and if nothing else, get used to it.

Cal Poly students silent as president pledges no draft

By Jeff Ballinger
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

When President George W. Bush promised during Friday's debate that there would be no military draft while he was president, there was no audible response from more than 200 students who gathered at California Polytechnic State University to watch.

The age group that stands to benefit most from such a policy did not take the cue to applaud. They also gave the silent treatment to Sen. John Kerry's similar pledge.

A trio of students a Democrat and two Republicans thinks they know why their classmates sat on their hands: They weren't buying it. "Who knows what could happen over the next four years?" said Stephanie Lo Duca, an 18-year-old from San Diego who intends to vote for Bush.

"(Bush) wants to believe it. But, you can't be so sure." Nick Jenkins questioned the truthfulness of both candidates. He is a 20-year-old from Los Osos and a Kerry-supporter.

"I don't think either one of them would be against it" if it were needed, he said.

Jenkins had another thought about the reasons for the silence: "People here don't think

they would be drafted."

The audience seemed to respond less to promises than to critiques of the other candidate,

added Brianne Bethel, 18, of Santa Rosa. She is leaning toward voting for Bush, but said she has not reached a final decision.

The audience was generally well-behaved and appeared to be about evenly divided in their support for the candidates. They saved some

of their loudest responses, however, for when the candidates misspoke.



Photos Courtesy of KRT.

President Bush or Senator Kerry will have several challenges as president, including foreign policy and a potential draft.

“Who knows what could happen over the next four years... (Bush) wants to believe it. But, you can't be so sure.”

—Stephanie Lo Duca, an 18-year-old from San Diego, speaking about the idea of a draft.

Supporters of both candidates laughed loudly when Bush made reference to "the Internets." They also snickered as Kerry stammered a few times late in the debate.

As far as who won, Jenkins and Lo Duca gave the nod to Kerry. But none said the debate would change their vote.

All three attended the gathering to get extra credit from their speech teacher. But they all said they had planned to watch the debate anyway.

Political science senior Casey Comstock organized the gathering as part of his senior project. It was co-hosted by the College Republicans and the Young Democrats.

Deciding between presidential candidates

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watch the debates.

"Debates are here for the election and to effect collective memory," stated Krause. Even though we are not seeing a "true" debate, according to Krause the debates will still "perpetuate democracy". The debates are in place so that we, the voters, can visually evaluate the candidates while we hear their stance on issues that will affect us all.

Krause is in no way saying that the debates are not worth watching, quite the contrary. He feels that to be an educated voter, we as a people must understand the debate process prior to evaluation. We need to know the facts behind the debate such as visual impressions, established questioning, rebuttal time, and press involvement. With this knowledge, we are better prepared to handle the debate itself.

So how after watching all three debates, can we use them to make our final decision on who to vote for. It is really quite simple. Pull all of the modified elements out of the debate such as height adjust-

ments, make-up, what they are wearing. Also, remember the candidates and how they reacted and interacted. Use the televised debate to your advantage. This



President Bush and Candidate Kerry discussing rigorously at the Presidential debates.

is one of the few times we will actually see the candidates become vulnerable to one another. Can they stand their grounds, do they keep eye contact, do they stay on topic? Make sure to compare and contrast between all three of the debates. The first and second debates were very different in presentation. Remember there is more to the candidates than their presentation. Sid Krause referred to a study done, which dealt with the 1960 debate. The study called for two groups of randomly selected people who had never

seen or heard of the Kennedy vs. Nixon debate. One group heard the debate on the radio and the other watched it on television. According to that study, the

group who heard the debate on the radio actually thought Nixon won, while the other group thought Kennedy won. The general historical consensus is that, Kennedy won.

Whether you are planning on voting for Bush or Kerry in the coming election, is a decision that we all must make as individuals according to personal beliefs and convictions. The Presidential debate, the conventions, and commercials are just campaign tools used to provide voters with the information they need to cast their vote. So who won the debates? If you managed to watch the debates, review them to yourself using some of the tools here and chances are you will come up with a decision all on your own. Do not let the press or campaign managers tell you who won, make that call for yourself. If you are going to be a voter, be an educated one.

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Department of Public Safety

VANDALISM Vandalism

Oct. 4, 2004-Monday at 11:12 a.m.

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: Broken doorknob

LARCENY-THEFT Pc from Buildings

Oct. 4, 2004-Monday at 9:50 p.m.

Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC

Summary: A student reports that his cell phone and Bryant ID were stolen from outside the racquet ball court.

EMT CALL EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered

Oct. 5, 2004-Tuesday at 12:05 a.m.

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: A staff member reported that she maybe having an allergic reaction, EMS was activated.

VANDALISM (RES) Vandalism (Residence)

Oct. 7, 2004-Thursday at 10:51 a.m.

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: HVAC reported that the security screen had been torn.

EMT CALL EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered

Oct. 7, 2004-Thursday at 8:50 p.m.

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: A report of a student with a cut finger. EMS was activated.

ACCIDENT Leaving the Scene / Unattended Vehicle

Oct. 8, 2004-Friday at 1:22 a.m.

Location: HALL 15 LOT

Summary: A person reports an accident in a lot.

VANDALISM (RES) Vandalism (Residence)

Oct. 8, 2004-Friday at 1:58 a.m.

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: A broken window reported.

FIRE ALARM Fire Alarm

Oct. 8, 2004-Friday at 3:05 a.m.

Location: TOWNHOUSE

Summary: Unknown cause. Reset

VANDALISM Vandalism

Oct. 8, 2004-Friday at 11:36 a.m.

Location: HALL 15 LOT

Summary: Student advises that her taillight was smashed.

FIRE SAFETY VIOLATION Fire Safety Violation

Oct. 9, 2004-Saturday at 1:35 a.m.

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: Fire extinguisher expelled in the hallway of a Residence Hall.

ACCIDENT Leaving the Scene / Unattended Vehicle

Oct. 9, 2004-Saturday at 3:29 a.m.

Location: TOWNHOUSE

Summary: DPS received a call stating a vehicle was struck by a hit and run driver.

ASSAULT Assault and/or Battery

Oct. 10, 2004-Sunday at 3:25 a.m.

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: A student reported a simple assault.

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Monday October 18th to Thursday October 21st

Sponsored By Peer Ed

Mon-	Grim	Reaper Day		
Tues-	Try driving on Wearing a pair	Play Station of fatal vision	while goggles!	
Wed	Come pick up	listen to a a NCAAW	speaker and ribbon	make sure to
Thurs	Mock tails	and	fatal vision	goggles
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New languages evolving across campus

By Kristina Antal
Staff Writer

"Ni hao ma?" "Wo hen hao, ni ne?" "Wo ye hen hao, xiexie" If you can understand this language, you are certainly taking one of the Chinese classes offered to students here at Bryant University. You may



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The symbol for happy in Chinese.

have been hearing strange little conversations in the halls lately which means you may have experienced a pair of students coming from their Intro. to Chinese course. As many of you know, or may not know, a foreign language campaign has finally begun here at Bryant University. Student organizations, mainly the International Student Organization, has been pushing to make more language courses available.

Within the last year, both French and Mandarin Chinese courses have been offered in conjunction with

Spanish which was already prevalent on campus. Stanley Lomangino, the International Student Organization president, comments "considering the fact that Bryant is a business-concentrated school with a new International Business major, it is imperative that not only are those students but also the remaining students become more aware and learn a language that may possibly be applied in the corporate world. The fact that ISO initiated the program with the help of Terri Hassler who said "we felt that it was a huge benefit to Bryant University". Students in the ISO organization are continuing the foreign language campaign and are actively trying to get even more languages on campus such as Portuguese and Italian. If you feel as strongly as the organization does, sit in on one of their meetings on Tuesdays at 4pm in the Heritage Room in the Bryant Center.

As for the Chinese class members, students are indulging themselves into a new and great culture. The Chinese Class professor, Jon Lu greets each student that walks through the language lab door each morning. Kim Taber, a junior Finance major, is just one of the many current Chinese class members who thinks "it's a great learning experience because Jon Lu encourages us to become involved in the subject and the Chinese culture". The students are challenged each day with new vocabulary where Kim

claims that "one of the biggest challenges is learning the Chinese characters". Although students can't communicate very fluently quite yet, conversations about wanting coffee, being American, or just simple hellos are quite frequent.

No one wants to be late either. Late incomers are spotted easily and are put on the spot to say "I'm sorry I am late" in Chinese. It is not to embarrass the student by any means but to get students to actively participate with every day terms that they are learning.

Similarly in the new French classes, students are excelling in a great manner. Kevin Martin, a junior Marketing major, thinks "it's a great class and is very beneficial, I would stress people to take it but it's more of an advanced class than what people may have learned in high school. Rosa Perez is a great teacher too". In addition, Rosa Perez is initiating a new program called the "French and Spanish Lunch at Bryant". The lunch encourages students and others to speak in either French or Spanish to accustom them in a real life situation. She also encourages people with all skills, either fluent speaking or just learning to participate. It's a great opportunity for those students to gain more knowledge and practice their speaking skills. The "French and Spanish Lunch at Bryant" are held on Tuesday afternoon from 12:30pm to 1:30pm. If interested, contact Professor Perez at rattail@bryant.edu.

Bryant's new professor, Alex Perullo

By Emilie Lavoie
Staff Writer

Alex Perullo, a new Assistant Professor in Ethnomusicology, has joined the Bryant University's English and Cultural Studies staff this year. He received his PhD in Ethnomusicology and Folklore from Indiana University



Photo Courtesy of Meghan Hanlon

Professor Perullo awaiting students outside of class.

Bloomington in 2003. Professor Perullo joins the Bryant community after teaching at the State University of New York.

He also received his BA in Anthropology and International Affairs at the University of New Hampshire in 1996. Before earning his PhD, Perullo earned his MA at Indiana University in 1998.

Currently, Professor Perullo teaches courses in Anthropology of Globalization and Introduction to the Humanities. He will also be offering a course entitled "Popular Music and Culture" for

this Spring. Another new class that Perullo will be teaching is called "African Popular Culture" which will be offered in the Fall.

Along with teaching these classes, Perullo is also the co-coordinator of the liberal arts minor Africana/Black Studies. The minor focuses on cultural contributions made by African descendants all over the world. Perullo is also the Consultant on the EVIA Digital Archive project.

Professor Perullo has made many written and published contributions to the studies mentioned above. In 2003, "Language Ideologies, Choices, and Practices in Eastern African Hip Hop" was published in *Global Popular Music: The Politics and Aesthetics of Language Choice*. This year, "Voices for Change: Pakistani Christian Music and the Political Power of Congregations" made its publication in *Urban Folk*. And in 2005, expect the publication of "'Here's a Little Something Local': The Early History of Hip Hop in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, 1984-1997."

In *Popular Music and Society*, a Quarterly academic journal published by the University of Bowling Green features articles about various genres of music, culture, and the contributions to society made by both. While searching the articles available in an online collection, Alex Perullo is credited with co-authorship in an article entitled "Language choice and hip hop in Tanzania and Malawi".

Facts about Bryant

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through. Tradition says that if a student walks through The Archway they will not graduate. Many students take this long held tradition to heart and avoid walking under it until their graduation date, when seniors march under the archway in their caps and gowns.

Did you know that The Archway is the only physical element from the old campus? Bryant was once located in Providence where Brown University is now. Bryant moved to Smithfield because of a generous donation of land by Earl Tupper of Tupperware. The campus, which moved to Smithfield in 1971, now totals 392 acres.

The campus has undergone a great deal of construction to make Bryant an even better place for the students. One of the main constructions that has been completed in the past few years is the George E. Bello Center for Information and Technology. Bello, who graduated from Bryant in 1958, donated \$5 million to help develop the building. The New York firm, Gwathmey Siegel & Associates who designed the Bello Center, also designed Steven Spielberg's home.

The Douglas and Judith Krupp Library has also recently been finished. Mr. Krupp graduated from Bryant in 1969. The original library was located in the Uni-structure. The new library was designed to allow students to benefit from natural lighting while they work. On the second floor of this building is a mock trading room. This room enables students to gain hands on experience using a direct feed from Reuters. While walking through the library, it would be hard to miss the more than 150,000 items in the library's physical collection. This collection includes books, bound journals, audiovisual materials, and microfilm. Students can also access the thousands of electronic resources from the library home page.

The Malcolm and Elizabeth Chace Wellness and Athletic Center is also a fairly recent expansion on campus. The Richard and Pat Annarino Group Exercise and Aerobic Studio, three indoor tennis courts, three basketball courts, and a pitching mound are just a few of the

elements that the building has to offer.

From 1976 until 2002, the New England Patriots spent their summers training camp at Bryant. For all those Tom Brady fans, you could be walking where he once did! In 2004, Bryant won the Northeast 10 Conference President's Cup. This award is given to the best overall athletics program in the conference. Bryant has 21 varsity sports that compete in Division II NCAA in the Northeast 10 Conference. Check out three of these sports this weekend! The Women's Soccer team plays Holy Family Saturday at 10 a.m. The football teams hosts St. Anselm at 1 p.m. Field Hockey will play Bentley on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Another major construction that is currently taking place on campus is a communication studio which will be built as an addition on Koffler. The \$2.5 million addition, is scheduled to open at the end of October. A new 3,000 square foot television studio will have the capability to broadcast on campus and the greater community. This building will also be the new home to Bryant's radio station, WJMF.

Construction has continued in to the Bryant Center where the Game room was renovated this summer. The game room, also called Nick's Place, was donated by the Class of 1985. This TV lounge was named in memory of Nicholas Colistanto. Colistanto, who graduated from Bryant in 1949, went on to play "Coach" in the hit series "Cheers". Colistanto's tie and apron that he wore during the show are on display along with autographs of the cast members. In the same area, you may notice the expansion of the Bryant Bookstore.

The last event prepared for Parents and Family Weekend will be the Bryant Player's final presentation of Harvey at 2 p.m.

While walking near the Wellness Center and the main parking lot, do not forget to look at the Tupper Stone. It was presented to the Tupper Family during a rededication of the campus. For those who need to brush up on their Latin, the inscription reads, "From this land, blossom knowledge and opportunity." Bryant University welcomes all parents and family to the campus.

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New Crew: Bryant may soon be up the creek with a paddle

By Kristina De Angelis
Staff Writer

Together freshmen H. Alan Diaz, Krista Berard, Aaron Koegel, and Anthony Melillo, have started the long process of bringing a new activity to campus, Crew. Beginning with minor comments about the subject, the three students decided to start the group and have been working hard every since.

Crew, or rowing, consists of teams of nine people to a boat. There are eight rowers and one coxswain, a type of leader who directs the people rowing. The team, however, does not solely consist of nine people. To become a club sport at Bryant University, the team must have at least twenty-five people. The rowing needs to be done in some sort of flat water. The team is still working on getting permits

from the state of Rhode Island, but they have found a place to practice only about a mile from campus located off Route 104. It is about 1.75 miles long, which would be an appropriate practice length for a lake; an appropriate length for the lake is crucial considering the boats do not turn well.

Most of the races that the team will participate in will be head races. According to Diaz, Koegel, and Melillo, there has been a lot of expressed interest from both male and female students. As of now, the team is looking to practice two days in the water and then additional conditioning. The sport was described by the three founders as a cardiovascular workout that uses the entire body. They plan on holding try-outs for the team due to the intensity of the sport, the dangerous qualities, and the

limited space; the try-outs will include, but will not be limited to, a swim test. Despite the try-outs, there will be no experience necessary.

The team, at this moment, is still in the preliminary stage. They are waiting for their constitution to be passed. They are hoping to start their first season in the spring semester, however, when the team is established they will be a year-round sport. Starting the team has been, according to three of the founders, "an all day job; always trying to get the word out and working on the constitution." Added to the stress of creating a constitution, the founders have had to worry about the costs of the team, which are fairly high. Boats themselves are \$800 per semester per boat and the team will need at least three boats in order to have at least

twenty-five participants on the team. Coaches, which they have not yet obtained, cost usually between \$1500-2000 per semester. Altogether, that is at least \$4500 per semester, and that isn't even factoring in uniforms, permits for the lake, travel, and other necessities. Krista, the team's treasurer, definitely seems to have her hands full. The team is looking into club sport funding, Student Senate approved funding, hopefully corporate funding, and a lot of fundraising activities.

The New England area seems to be the perfect place to start a crew team, according to the three founders. There are many rowing clubs, such as US Rowing, in the area and Brown University has a very well established team. Also, many of the well-established teams in the area are varsity sports at a

diverse amount of schools. Diaz, Koegel, and Melillo hope to have Crew become a varsity sport as soon as possible. Diaz states the famous cliché of, "If you can put your mind to it, you can do it." He says this as advice to anyone who wants to form a group of their own and anyone who wants to be a part of the crew team. Koegel adds in: "Don't be afraid to try out; it is a great sport to get into and a great sport to build relationships in;" Koegel is the only member of the team who currently has previous experience and he stresses the fact that the people on a crew team are very close due to the circumstances of the sport-nine people in a small boat. Melillo agreed with both of his future teammates and added in that crew is definitely a "passionate sport".

Bulldog Bites: Weekly Athletic Scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY

Paula Klepadlo placed 19th overall at the New England Cross Country Championships held Friday at Franklin Park. Klepadlo finished in a time of 18:34 to lead the way for the Bulldogs. Harvard's Lindsey Scherf was the overall winner in 17:22. Holly Resendes (was the next Bulldog to cross the line in 136th in 19:58 as Bryant finished 30th overall in the team standings. On the men's side, Caleb Paul placed 196th.

FIELD HOCKEY

Laynie Sadler scored the game's first two goals 1:43 apart early in the first half en route to a 5-2 win over Saint Anselm Monday. The Bulldogs torched the nets for five first half goals on a series of crisp passes. The visitors scored three times off penalty corners and Sadler finished the game with three goals for the hat trick. The goals were her first of the season. Michaela Dwyer and Lisa Kennen also logged goals for Bryant while Maureen Burns dished out a pair of perfect assists on crossing passes. The Bulldogs will travel to Stonehill on Thursday before returning home to host Bentley this Sunday at the Bryant Field Hockey Complex.

FOOTBALL

Hosts Saint Anselm Charles Granatell completed 11 of 22 passes for 149 yards and three touchdowns while tailback Chris Peaks rushed for a career-high 131 yards to help lead Bryant to a 31-6 win at Stonehill College last Saturday. The 31 points scored are the most this season for the Bulldogs as Bryant rushed for a season-best 201 yards and generated a season-high of 301 yards of total offense. Bryant led 10-0 after one quarter thanks to Pete DiMartino's career-best 36-yard field goal and Shane Cheltenham 13-yard touchdown pass from Granatell with 44 seconds left to go in the quarter. It would be the first of two touchdown receptions on the day for Cheltenham as the junior was on the receiving end of a 10-yard pass later in the fourth. David Boak had five tackles and a sack to lead the way for the Bryant defense. The Bulldogs will host Saint Anselm this Saturday at 1 p.m. at Bulldog Stadium.

MEN'S GOLF

The Bryant men's golf team placed 10th at the Powerade Fall Collegiate Championships in Coshocton, Ohio. Dave Falcucci shot an opening round 71 and closed out the three-day tournament with a 76. The Bulldogs will travel to the New England Championships October 18-19 at The Captain's Course on Cape Cod.

Bulldogs dropped a tough 1-0 decision to Le Moyne as the Dolphins scored the game-winner in the final minute. Bryant goalie Thomas Madden made five saves on the afternoon. Senior Clint Stonacek leads the Bulldogs with ten goals and 24 points this season. The Bulldogs travel to Franklin Pierce on Saturday.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Team Rebounds with Solid 3-1 Win Over LeMoyné. Senior Christine Kalukiewicz scored a goal and assist on her way to leading the women's soccer team to a 3-1 victory over Le Moyné Monday. The Bulldogs, coming off a 3-0 loss at national power Franklin Pierce last Wednesday, used two first half goals to get the win. Freshman Stephanie Zalewski scored the game-winner from an assist by junior Terri Gidius. The Bulldogs will return to action Thursday, October 14, when they host Merrimack College at Bulldog Stadium

VOLLEYBALL

Junior Michelle Muniz was named the Northeast-10 Conference Player of the Week

while freshman Jessica Henson earned freshman honors and Jessica Cegarra earned NE-10 Honor Roll distinction. Muniz averaged 4.78 kills per game last week plus five digs per game as the Bulldogs went 3-0 for the week. Muniz had 18 kills and 18 digs in the team's win over Pace on Friday and followed with a 10-kill, 17-dig performance in the Bulldogs' 3-0 win over Southern Connecticut. For the season, Muniz has 341 kills and is second on the team behind Carola Pierluisi's 496 digs with 298 defensive digs. Muniz is currently ranked third all-time in school history with 1,477 career kills and needs only eleven to pass former standout Meribah Dean on the all-time list. Maria Bras holds the school record with 2,045 career kills. Henson, a freshman from Bedford, Texas averaged 4.17 kills per game and 4.67 digs per game last week. She hit .462 with 15 kills and 12 digs in the win over Southern Connecticut. Bryant will travel to UMass Lowell on Tuesday with first place in the conference at stake. UMass Lowell is currently 8-0 in league play this year.



MEN'S SOCCER

Bulldogs Drop Match vs. Le Moyné Monday Since a 3-2 win at Merrimack back on Sept. 21, the Bulldogs have dropped four matches and finished in a draw in two others. On Monday, the

BALLS TO THE WALLS

Dan Raposo
Staff Writer

Returning from last year's 2nd place finish at nationals, the Bryant Racquetball team looks to improve on last year's success. Despite being a club sport, Bryant has been among the top competitors in the Eastern Collegiate Racquetball Club (ECRC), regularly facing off against schools like Penn State University and Colorado State University. The team practices three days a week and competes in four weekend tournaments throughout the year, culminating in the two major tournaments of the league, the Regional and National Championships.

Being a club sport, the racquetball team is open to any student interested in playing. The team practices are run three days a week, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Wellness Center. Students of all ages and ability levels are encouraged to participate in the

drills and practice games of each practice, but the weekend tournaments are reserved for the top eight males and females. These top players are determined by the intricate ladder system the team developed in which players are ranked by experience and ability.

The key to the ladder system is that players can challenge each other in order to advance in the rankings and earn the right to participate in the weekend competitions. At these competitions players compete both individually in singles matches, as well as in teams for doubles matches to earn points that determine player and team rankings. As the year progresses, players and teams are ranked depending on their point totals earned during each of the four weekend tournaments.

This year the team is led by club President Shannon Noonan, a senior. Jon LaDeau leads the men's team as well as serving as the club's Vice President. Both help to run practices and organize the team for

competitions, and have high hopes for this upcoming year. Commenting on the team this year, Shannon Noonan said "We've been practicing regularly since school started and we're looking really good for this year. Our team is really competitive and everyone really wants to be here".

Returning this year in a different role is Tim Wilson, the Racquetball team's coach. Tim brings the experience of being the top ranked player in the region for the past two years, as well as the top ranked player from Bryant throughout his four years here as a student. Noonan commented on Wilson's coaching, "the team is comfortable with his leadership and can learn a lot from his experience".

The Bryant Racquetball team kicks off this year's competitive season with their first tournament during the weekend of October 15 in Allenton, PA. They will be competing against 25 other schools and over 125 different schools from the ECRC.

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 Sunday, October 24, @ St. Michaels College

Field Hockey

Sunday, October 17, Bentley, 1:00p.m.
 Wednesday, October 20, American International, 4:00p.m.

Football

Saturday, October 16, St. Anslem, 1:00p.m.

Men's Golf

Monday, October 18-19 @ New England Championships
 Sunday, October 24-25 @ NCAA Division II Preview

Men's Soccer

Saturday, October 16 @ Franklin Pierce
 Saturday, October 23, Assumption, 1:00p.m.
 Tuesday, October 26, Dominican, 3:00p.m.

Women's Soccer

Saturday, October 16, Holy Family, 10:00a.m.
 Wednesday, October 20, @ American International
 Saturday, October 23, @ Pace

Volleyball

Saturday, October 16, @ Bridgeport
 Tuesday, October 19, Merrimack, 7:00p.m.
 Thursday, October 21, @ New Haven
 Saturday, October 23, Tampa, 7:00p.m.
 Tuesday, October 26, @ Assumption

Top Dogs



Caleb Paul
 Men's Cross Country
 Junior
 Addison, Maine
 Bryant Invitational
 Finishing time,
 24min 54sec



Paula Kepadlo
 Women's Cross Country
 Senior
 Smithfield, Rhode Island
 Bryant Invitational
 Finishing time,
 19min 19sec

Pick of the Litter

Whalen has always found engaging in sports to be healthy and relaxing as

athlete included MVP of both winter and spring track, Bay State All Star, Transcript All Star, and Big E where she was awarded a 3-foot trophy.

After being recruited by Bryant she decided to challenge herself by joining the cross country team. "I like running long distance, so I just tried it." For Whalen, running cross country is a chal-

lenge because unlike track, "you're in the woods, the ground is different and it's a mental thing," she explains. Fortunately, she has the support of her teammates, who were extremely welcoming when she was first introduced to the team.

Whalen is currently majoring in psychology. She loves tacos and spends her time discussing her favorite movie *The Notebook* and hanging out with her friends. She misses her family and friends in her hometown of Dedham, Massachusetts, Smithfield however, her teammates help her to make Bryant a home

Kelly Whalen is new to Bryant University and to Cross Country however, she's been running much of her life. Having followed in her sisters footsteps, Whalen's interest in track commenced around age 13.

she juggled both track and soccer growing up. In high school, Whalen's accomplishments as a track



Kelly Whalen

Cross Country

Freshman

Psychology Major

Dedham, Mass.

Soccer season outlook 2004

By Sam Tabatabai
 Assistant Variety Editor

For the Bryant University Bulldogs men's soccer team 2004 seems to be the year for achievement. The team's goal is to advance to the second round of the Northeast - 10 Conference Tournament, a feat the team has been unable to accomplish for the past three seasons. The Bulldogs finished

fifth in the Northeast - 10 Conference last year with a record of 9 wins, 6 losses, and 2 ties. The team was the fifth seed and traveled to Bentley, after 90 minutes it ended in a 2-2 draw. Bentley prevailed in the penalty shootout knocking Bryant University from the playoffs.

6 starters and 12 lettered players have returned for the 2004 sea-

son, as Coach Seamus Purcell continues his career with his ninth season. Purcell hopes for a first round victory in the Northeast - 10 Conference this year.

For the offense, senior forward Clint Stonacek has returned after sitting out all of the 2003 season due to a broken foot. He was all-conference and all-regional in 2002. Senior

Joe Vouris will contribute to another productive season after scoring seven goals and two assists in his junior season.

In the midfield, Senior Luke Hovey's presence will be helpful again, his size and skill are fundamental. Senior Jon Feinman will continue to run the flank with his speed and toughness. Junior Joe Truncali who

saw minutes in all 17 matches last season will be looked upon to bring leadership on the field for defense. Senior Matt Monroe, an all-conference candidate, will be looked upon to lead the relatively young defense. Along with sophomore Alex Bissias. Last year he had an average allowance of 0.65 goals per game.

Pizza, porkgrinds & MLB predictions

By Jason Gilbert
 Staff Writer

The number of teams in Major League Baseball has been cut down from 30 to only 8. From the American League, the New York Yankees, Anaheim Angels, and the Minnesota Twins won each of their respectable divisions where as the beloved Boston Red Sox won the wild card to also enter the playoffs. The Los Angeles Dodgers, Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Cardinals, who by the way had the best record in baseball, represent the National League division winners. The Houston Astros captured the N.L. wild card to join the World Series hunt.

Once again, some of this season's last playoff spots came down to the final weekend. The American League West title had three teams competing for that one coveted spot. The Texas Rangers, yes, the Rangers without A-Rod, had a chance to make the playoffs but they lost two

key series to the Anaheim Angels and the lowly Seattle Mariners to ruin their chances. Last year's AL West champion, the Oakland Athletics, fell apart as well, when the season was coming to a close.

The AL East race was also very exciting heading into October. The Yankees were ahead 10 games over the Red Sox in August, but then the Red Sox made the trade to get Orlando Cabrera and Doug Mientkiewicz for the heart and soul of the Boston Red Sox, Nomar Garciaparra. General Manager Theo Epstein was harshly criticized for the move but the trade rejuvenated the team.

In Mid-September the Red Sox pulled within 2 games but could not get by the Yankees, but clinched the wild card with ease. The National League playoff race was intense all the way to the end. Every division had a tight race, except in the N.L. Central where the St. Louis Cardinals clinched the

title on September 20, the earliest to do so.

The N.L. East was won by the Atlanta Braves for the 13th straight time, and last year's World Series champion, Florida Marlins, did not reach the post-season. The Los Angeles Dodgers and the San Francisco Giants had a battle for the N.L. West crown over the weekend, which was ultimately won by the Dodgers thanks to a game-winning, walk-off grand slam by Steve Finley. As for the N.L. wild card, there were four teams in the hunt at the end of September, but week by week one team put it all together to pull away from the pack. The Houston Astros, who seemed to be out of the race during mid-season, came all the way back to clinch

the final playoff spot. The superior pitching of Roger Clemens and Roy Oswalt, the leagues only 20-game winner and clutch hitting by veterans Lance Berkman and Jeff Bagwell, pushed them over the edge past

the Giants and the Chicago Cubs.

The match-ups for the playoffs were as follows: In the American League the New York Yankees (101-61) faced off in New York against The Minnesota Twins (92-70), as

well as the Anaheim Angels (92-70) versus the Boston Red Sox (98-64). These match-ups have produced a rematch of last year's ALCS between the Yankees and Red Sox, which all of New England will be watching. In the National League it will be the St. Louis Cardinals (105-57) squared off in St. Louis against the Los Angeles Dodgers (93-69), and the Atlanta Braves (96-66) battled the Houston Astros (92-70). St. Louis conquered the Dodgers and Houston shattered the Braves. The teams that look the best at this point of the season are the Astros out of the N.L. and the Red Sox out of the A.L. Even though they are the wild-card teams every team has the equal chance to win it all, as we saw in the past two years with the Angels winning it all in 2002 and the Marlins winning it last year. Let's all hope for another exciting Sox-Yanks series so the whole campus can hear each other screaming at the wee hours of the morning, it does not get any better than that.

JAY's Predictions

American League Championship Series: Red Sox over Yankees in 7

National League Championship Series: Cardinals over Astros in 6

World Series: (do I dare say) Red Sox

The Hangover: The reason why Bryant policy is wack # 562



By Justin Williams

Staff Columnist

I first decided I was going to write a column in *The Archway* this summer to get more involved with things, get some writing experience, but mostly to try and get with the editor of the paper.

I figured I would spend some late nights with the Editor-in-Chief at *The Archway* office, laboring over how to appropriately include rhetoric devices in my column. Then when the time was right, the conversation would go something like, "Justin, I'm feeling tense." Then I would reply with, "well, my teammates call me 'glove' because I have good hands, why don't you let me ease that tension away." Then we would move from massages to making out and passionately sweeping old copies of *The Archway* to the floor.

So, by taking *The Archway* job, I joined the long list of men who have taken up a job to try and impress a woman. A list that includes *Aladdin*, who became a prince to impress Prince Jasmine; the guy in *Starship Troopers* who joined the army to impress Denise Richards; *Forrest Gump* who takes a whole lot of jobs to try and get Jenny; Darnell Jefferson in *the Program* who chooses to

go to ESU because of Halle Berry; and Prince Hakeem in *Coming to America* who works at Mc Dowell's to impress his girl.

As it turned out, my elaborate scheming did not work. The only editor I work with is a man. So since, as women like to say, "You thought with the wrong part of the anatomy," that whole plan didn't work out, so I'm stuck writing the hangover to speak to you, the students. And yeah yeah, hopefully help you learn something.

Anyway, I figured I would start by writing the freshman guide and writing about politics. Last week, we went into the rules women should follow if they want to watch sports with men. We've received a lot of feedback.

While a lot of men congratulated me on a great column, a surprising number of women don't only hate the column; they hate me. I mean, all I did was point out rules women should follow if they want to watch sports with men. Obviously, if you're a woman who knows sports, you don't need the rules since you should already know to wait until half-time to talk. Regardless, "The Hangover" gladly accepts fan and hate mail, so if you still have beef with the last column, you can send it to jaw3@bryant.edu.

The point I'm trying to make is that I'm running short on topics to write about that can be entertaining for people to read. So every once in a while, I'll dip in the well to a topic

about which I can write thousands of columns. Reasons Bryant is Wack. So to start, we'll pick a random reason.

Reason Bryant policy is wack #562: Fire policy.

Colleges and Universities have good reason to worry about fires. Fires have sparked at other schools, and sometimes lives have been lost. It seems that Bryant is excessively worried. The school is so worried about fires that it has banned microwaves. Have you ever seen or heard of a microwave spontaneously catching fire? Maybe if you were



courtesy of microwaveservice.com

unschooled in home economics like my suitemate Ronnie, you might do something stupid like put a fork in the microwave, but even then the microwave just makes a few sparks.

Compare the danger of a microwave that uses radiation contained in a box with a curling iron, which is nothing more than a phallic looking device that gets ridiculously hot. We've all heard that curling irons left on by either women getting ready to go

out or the Artist Formerly Known as Prince, have started fires. Despite the danger curling irons pose, Bryant bans microwaves.

But, not all microwaves you say? Well, you're right, microfridges are allowed under the premise that when the microwave is turned on, the refrigerator shuts off. So it is alleged that in the year 2004, fires will break out when a refrigerator and microwave are turned on at the same time.

But hey, the school probably gets paid to get students to purchase a microwave/fridge combination. The part of the fire policy that really makes Bryant wack is that I'm not allowed to have a tiki torch in front of my townhouse. Perhaps torch is the wrong word, as it's more of a glorified candle that is designed to keep bugs away.

A few weeks ago, DPS officers confiscated my Tiki torches from my front porch. I mean, I guess there is a danger of a tiki torch falling over into the dirt, and then the dirt would catch on fire. Everyone knows dirt is so explosive that the army is thinking about making bombs out of the stuff.

Now that we're through with the sarcasm, we have to realize just how stupid the policy is. Bryant allows grills, and not just any grills, grills with propane gas tanks. Now unlike dirt, propane gas has a propensity to combust. The school allows these gas grills though.

I see the conspiracy working now. By allowing students to have curling irons but not microwaves on campus, I think it's clear the school is trying to get more ladies, or Manny Ramirez (with the gheri curl). But, by not allowing students to own Tiki torches, I think the school could have a serious



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problem recruiting Pacific Islanders. Not to mention we could be headed for an angry Tiki God curse of Brady Bunch proportions.

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Do you have a reason Bryant is wack? Send your reason to jaw3@bryant.edu.

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Diagnosing an ill relationship



By Tara Whalley

Staff Columnist

Do you have a runny nose? Sore throat? Stomach ache? Menstrual cramps? If so I have no idea in hell what is wrong with you, but I am here to write about the symptoms of a healthy/unhealthy relationship. I never thought anyone had to be told what is considered healthy and what is not, but apparently to some, it is not known. Sometimes, when you're in a relationship with someone and you love them, you don't see the whole picture. You see only what you chose to see.

There are certain things--such as arguing and jealousy--that are acceptable to a certain extent. For example, two people, no matter who they are will not always agree. Therefore, arguing may be essential at times. When the arguing becomes a daily occurrence, and nothing ever gets accomplished, then the problems begin.

Jealousy is an issue that seems to be brought up a lot amongst people involved in relationships. To hide it and show it, is two different things. If you see your man/woman talking to the opposite sex that is attractive or it happens to be someone they

shared a late Saturday night with, it definitely may pinch you a bit, but it is nothing to start a fight about. If it gets to the point where your man/woman feels the need to hug, kiss, and flirt with everyone of the opposite sex, you may want to reconsider the "not" fighting. It may be worth it.

This brings another issue at hand which is physical abuse. Obviously no one ever deserves to be hit. You may need to put your blood, sweat and tears into a sport you love, but there is no place for that in a relationship. You may sweat all you want (and good for you if you do) and once in a while a few tears of sadness or happiness are okay, but let's keep the bandages out of this.

Equality is also important in a healthy relationship. There will be times where one person has more time than the other to do cute (or as some say "banging") sentimental things one should do for their significant other. This does not necessarily mean that the other person loves you any less or wouldn't do the things you do for them--it is simply just a time issue. However, if there is a point where one person is doing everything while the other person sits back and enjoys the luxurious affection, this could be a huge problem.

It will always be hard to both have the same schedule as well as the same amount of time unless you are attached at the hip 24/7. But, if you care you will make time or nonetheless do the best that you can for

the schedule you are given.

Have you ever heard "Never make someone a priority while allowing to be their option"? (half of you women out there have had this in your AIM profile or have seen it in a friend's) Well, it's true. Both partners have to participate and put forth effort. It may be shown in different ways, but as long as both people feel that it is an unequal relationship, it is all worth it.

Not everyone will pull the blankets up around you and kiss your forehead with a whisper of "I love you" in your ear before bed. If you do, you have found yourself a keeper, but for others, just be sure the relationship makes you feel good and that it doesn't bring you down. You want to feel good as an individual person, but as well as a "we". Just because you may not get roses or fancy dinners all the time doesn't mean you're in a bad relationship. If you are getting verbally abused or cheated on then yes, you are in a bad relationship.

Remember, people are different; therefore, the way they act in a relationship is different from others. Thus, we date people who compliment us. Yes, it is nice to hear "damn your looking good", but I'm talking about complimenting each other by working together as a pair, like peanut butter and jelly in a sandwich.

Tara Whalley is a bi-weekly columnist for the *Archway*.

Opinion

Caminiti: Not your typical role model



By Bryan Sergeant
Staff Writer

Ken Caminiti was a very talented baseball player. He won the National League MVP in 1996, and helped lead the San Diego Padres into the World Series. He passed away of an apparent heart attack on Sunday October 11. Unfortunately, he will not be remembered for what he did on the field. He will forever be seen as the player who first pointed out that he, and other players, have been using performance enhancing steroids.

It is clear that his use of steroids had a large impact on his death. For a while anabolic steroids may help you get stronger, faster, and quicker. They help turn 155 pound weaklings into powerhouses. If you take steroids for a while every muscle in your body all of a sud-

den looks like you've worked out for hours every day, but then the effects start to deteriorate those same muscles, leaving them weak. Your heart is a muscle too, remember that.

Caminiti may be looked at as a cheater for his use of steroids during his career. His MVP season may be washed off the record books, but even if that is the case, at least in this writer's eyes, Ken Caminiti is a role model. A role model not for his baseball exploits, but for facing what he did wrong like a man.

What if your greatest achievement was tainted and no one but you knew it? What if you became the valedictorian of your school because you cheated on your final exams? How many people can say that they, after getting away with it, would turn around and let everyone know they were a fraud? Sadly, not many.

What made this even more amazing is that he had absolutely nothing to gain from it. No book deals, no endorsement deals, nothing what so ever! He came out with this information because deep down

he knew he needed to. It was the right thing to do. This isn't Pete Rose going decades denying betting on baseball then changing his story in his newest book (which became a New York Times Best Seller) to make a great profit. This is the average Joe baseball player who says that his one great achievement is about as real as Michael Jackson's nose.



courtesy of sportsmed.com

Other baseball players came out with information about steroid use after Caminiti. One of the biggest names is Jose Canseco. He came forward and

told the world that he was ready to tell the truth about his use of steroids, and the use of many other players. He knew who used, how they used, and everything else, but this information would only be disclosed in his newest book...Jeez! That Canseco is a class act, huh?

Thank goodness we have honest sports role models in the game today. I love knowing that the youth of America are watching the games and saying, "I want to be like Barry Bonds." Good idea kid! Let's try and be the single meanest, classless, dishonest guy in the league. Or maybe we should dream of being Jason Giambi. Yeah, go from puny runt to an enormous beast...and back again! A parasitic infection and a tumor later he has probably realized that his shortcut to greatness was a very bad idea. Maybe we should all leave our team and responsibilities right before the football season opens like Reefer Williams, oops, I mean Ricky. My bad.

Caminiti's use of steroids was unforgivable. My respect for his athletic achievements is lost. Athletic achievements are not the only element

to judge a man by though. Most of us play sports in some way, and we all do things in games that, in retrospect, are stupid, idiotic, and wrong. It is what you do after you make your big mistake that matters. Anyone can get away with a lie. Anyone can disguise a mistake or blame someone else. It takes something special to stand up and say you were wrong, no matter what the consequences may be.

So when you are looking for a figure in sports to idolize, do not just look at the skill of the player. Very few of us will ever be able to do what athletes do on the field. You should look at the character of that man or woman. Ken Caminiti, despite his drug issues and legal troubles, had the character that many of us lack.

Robert Frost wrote in his poem Road Less Traveled, "Two roads diverged in a wood, And I took the one less traveled by, And that has made all the difference." Ken Caminiti took the less traveled road of honesty, and when deciding what kind of a man he was, that has made all the difference.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT



Question of the Week: Who do you think is going to win the American League Championships?



"The Red Sox have the greatest potential they've had in years."

Sarah Campbell '08



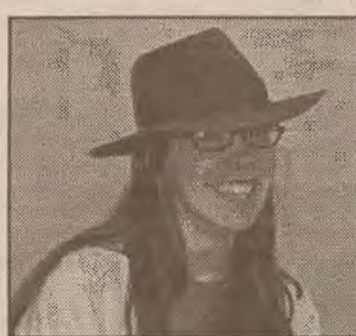
"The Red Sox. Why not? I am from Massachusetts."

Matt Alarie '05



"The Yankees because my roommate will kill me."

Davin Morris '07



"The Red Sox because this is the year baby!"

Angela L'Heureux '07



"The Red Sox because we have pitching, defense and offense."

Josh Hetcher '07



"The Yankees because they always win and their better!"

Craig Buckhout '08

Compiled By Steve Proulx and Shantel Palacio

Dinning out with Joe and Rohan: Kabob Curry



By Joe Henson & Rohan Shah
Columnists

Welcome to the newest feature of *The Archway*, bi-weekly restaurant reviews from you guessed it... Joe Henson and Rohan Shah. We will be offering a unique prospective on restaurants all over the Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts area. In all of our reviews we will be offering both Vegetarian and Non-Vegetarian options, because Rohan is a vegetarian and Joe, well Joe just isn't. All restaurants will be rated in four categories: Quality, Service, Price, and Location.

For our first column we will be reviewing Kabob and Curry, located at 261 Thayer Street in Providence. From the moment you walk into the door you are welcomed by all of the

finest Indian spices from some of the best chefs in Providence. This restaurant is popular among college students (Brown and RISD), as well as families. We enjoy going here on a fairly consistent basis followed by a walk along Thayer Street for some ice cream and shopping.

Our favorite appetizer is the Samosas, either vegetarian or with lamb, both are sure to

Summary Rating

Quality: **** Service: *
Price: *** Location: ****
Overall: ***

fill your mouth with a sudden burst of spice. For the main course there is the vibrant and full bodied Chicken Tikka Masala, cubed white meat chicken in a specially blended spiced, yogurt, tomato sauce. It is absolutely delicious, trust us. The dish mentioned above can be spicy for some, so for the milder taste buds we would recommend the Tandoori Chicken, cooked in the Tandoor (a clay

pot) this seasoned chicken is full of flavor, and just melts in your mouth. As for a vegetarian entrée we would recommend the Paneer Makhani, cubed cottage cheese in a specially blended spiced, yoghurt, tomato gravy. To top it all off, you need to have some Naan, leavened bread, which goes along exceptional with any of the above mentioned entrees. We would strongly recommend the Garlic Nan!!!

The service however proved to be somewhat of a disappointment. The wait staff seemed to do things at their leisure, and it was evident that they were understaffed. For dessert we would recommend taking a walk along Thayer St. to one of the great dessert places.

All in all, Kabob and Curry is a wonderful experience for all you people out there who would like to try something new and test those taste buds. Plus the experience of being on Thayer Street and all of the people and sights can not be missed.

The Senior Corner

By John Cullen
Columnist

Hey what's up my fellow seniors? Welcome to the Senior Corner for the Class of 2005. After thinking about how important and busy senior year is going to be, I decided that we need a place where we can all turn to for news and updates about our class. Sure we all have a place we turn to for news whether it is email, gossip around campus or hanging out at Rente's with your buddies. But this year we're starting this section to help make our class more aware of the different projects, opportunities and events that will be occurring during this year. It's time for us to start taking some pride in our class and informing each other about the great successes of the Class of 2005.

Each year there are two main senior related projects that represent the quality and personality of a senior class. These projects are Senior Week and the Senior Class Gift. Senior Week is a series of week long events through which the senior class is given one last week of celebration, memories and each other. The Student Senate appoints a chair to this committee each year, or in this years case two co-chairs; Kara Paganni and Froso Tsambazis. The dynamic duo of Kara and Froso ensures our class of having one of the best Senior Weeks in Bryant University history. Kara has shown extreme pride and dedication to Bryant through her involvements in the Student Senate and Peer Ed. We will be able to count on her to use her skills, personality and that big beautiful head of hair to carry our class into an amazing last hurrah. Through Froso's involvement in SPB and Bryant's Orientation in 2003, she will use her leadership skills and experience to organize fundraising events that will help cut down the cost of each individual's senior week expense. The events during the week sometimes vary from class to class, but popular past events have included the Senior Ball, a night at Dave and Busters, a clam bake and a cruise on the Spirit of Boston. Assisting Kara and Froso in the planning and organizing will be their committee of equally motivated and dedicated seniors. The Senior Class Committee is composed of the following.

Senior Class Committee

Julie Anderson
Stanley Lomangino
John Cullen
Alicia Robbins
Jamie Zolli
Beth Desjardins

Anyone with any questions or concerns about Senior

Week or the committee is encouraged to contact either Kara (kmp4) or Froso (ft2).

The second major project that has already begun is the Senior Class Gift. Each year the Senior Class is responsible for organizing, planning and donating a memorable and beneficial gift to the University. This gift should fulfill some type of need or assistance in an area of the institution. Past gifts have included scholarships, classroom renovations and assorted pieces of architecture around campus (i.e. that weird rock with hieroglyphics on it near the Archway). The Student Senate is also responsible for allocating a chair to this committee as well. This year this task has been assigned to John "Johnson" Cullen. Yes, the same guy who's writing this very article. I've been working closely with Laurie Musgrove who is the Vice President of Business Development here at Bryant. We've decided to completely revamp the way Senior Class Gift fundraising has been done in the past. The same method used to raise money for Bryant's campaign is going to be applied to the Senior Class. We've selected our Steering Committee which acts much in the way of an executive board in a club or organization. This committee is going to be responsible for soliciting 5 peers a piece in order to create a larger committee of seniors who will be known as The Network 2005. This network will be responsible for soliciting the remainder of the class to reach our goal of 50% senior participation. Actual fundraising won't begin until second semester because of the training this committee needs to go through in order to make this an amazing and successful class gift. Any senior who has any questions or concerns about the class gift can contact me at jac18.

Steering Committee

John Cullen
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Froso Tsambazis
Jamie Zolli

We have the opportunity to ensure that our class goes out with a bang. A major way for us to accomplish this is by keeping each other informed and getting each other involved. This section is going to be open to the entire class. If you have any interesting or informative news about something senior related please contact me and let me know. Best of luck everyone. Contact info jac18@bryant.edu or ex. 4628.

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19) Shop carefully for household items; do the homework first. The higher quality you get now, the cheaper it'll be in the long run. But don't pay retail regardless.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Let a strong person come to your rescue. It's a sign of wisdom to know what part you can do and what part you can't.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) An interesting assignment is likely to come your way soon. Before you start, be sure to get the terms in writing to get paid.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You love all the aunts, uncles and cousins. But it'd be nice to sneak away with your favorite for a while. Plan on it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You need to develop a plan to go from where you are to where you really want to be, physically and mentally. Work on it. Start with those two points.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll find it gets easier to concentrate for the next several weeks. This is good because by now you should be quite interested in a new skill or discipline. You're awesome when motivated.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Abundance can be yours if you put your mind to work. Don't wait for somebody else to tell you what to do. You wouldn't like that as well as doing your own thing.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Never forget your overall objectives. Keeping your imagination focused on them gives you strength and courage and helps you slog through the details.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Mercury, the planet of communication, is going into Scorpio. You naturally speak the truth, sometimes without even being asked. For the next few weeks, don't do that. Don't lie, either. Just listen, and learn.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Meet with friends to consider your next logical plan of action. With careful analysis, your next step should become obvious.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Speaking of questions, you could be asked a few tough ones in the next few days. You can win a bonus if you answer correctly. Be prepared.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) It'll be easier to make up your mind for the next few weeks and not a moment too soon. Make a few long-range plans for your future before you spend all your money on others.

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Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers stop at Bryant Center

By Christian Collard
Variety Editor

Massachusetts' own acoustic singer/songwriter Stephen Kellogg's tour makes it's stop at BU next Thursday night in support of his newest album *Bulletproof Heart* which came out this past February. *Bulletproof Heart* marks the fourth release of Kellogg's 12-year musical career, but the first for the Sixers. The Sixers (AKA the SK6RS) include Stephen "SK" Kellogg (guitar & vocals), Brian "BFact" Factor (drums), Keith "Kit" Karlson (bass & keys), and Cookie Dough.

Upon first listen, you may say to yourself, "Oh no, not another acoustic-rocker like Dave Matthews, Pat McGee, Matt Nathanson, etc." However, you couldn't be further from the truth. He pulls off the acoustic-rock sound without sounding too much like his peers, and Kellogg has something genuinely unique to offer. If you don't believe me, take it from Roseanne Cash. Cash says "Stephen is a classic songwriter with a thoroughly modern approach; literate, melodic, passionate, and fresh. He's an artist with a unique voice and enormous potential."

Inspired as a youngster by such a wide array of musi-

cians as Cat Stevens, Jim Croce, Motley Crüe, and Bon Jovi, you can see where his stage presence and style took root. His musical career started in high school,

It was during his freshman year at UMass Dartmouth that things started to fall in place. He made a demo tape of solo songs for friends in 1995

ger venues and for much bigger audiences. Next Thursday evening, October 21, Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers will be playing as part of the Acoustic Showcase at 8 P.M. on the stage at South Café. Dylan Conner will get the night started.

If you haven't already, check out stephenkellogg.com, where you can stream Stephen's albums in their entirety to see what he has to offer. I was going to offer my recommendations as to which tracks to check out, but the list kept growing until nearly every song was on it.

Definitely check out "Finding Grey" and "Rock in the Crossroads" from *Early Hits*, "BE" and "Southern State of Mind" from *South of Steven*, "Guitar & Tambourine" and "Pre-disposition" off *Lucky Eleven*, and "Hurt and Heart" and "You've Changed" from *Bulletproof Heart*. Also, be sure to check out the Multimedia section, where you can find live videos and a photo gallery.

If you can't make the show on the 21st, or you just couldn't get enough of them, the SK6RS will be playing the Iron Horse Music Hall in Northampton, MA on the 22nd and the Paradise Rock Club in Boston on the 23rd.



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where he performed in theatre and sang in a rock band that went by the name Silent Treatment. The music soon outweighed the theatre and he found himself following the path towards music.

and from there, things blossomed into a steady schedule of playing every weekend and many weekdays. Starting off playing bars, coffee shops, and restaurants, he built himself up to where he is now, playing big-

Vote for the Spring Weekend Concert!

By Christian Collard
Variety Editor

Odds are you've been wondering who we're going to have for the Spring Weekend Concert, arguably the biggest and most hyped-up event on campus every year. While there is still plenty of time until the spring, the events are already being planned by the Student Programming Board, better known as SPB. SPB has recently put up its official survey to decide what the students of Bryant University would like to see for the Spring Weekend Concert.

The past few Spring Weekends have included some big name acts. In the past 4 years, we've hosted acts such as Busta Rhymes, Nappy Roots, Guster, and Dispatch.

Your votes will shape the decision for this year's act. To vote for your choices, visit the SPB Web Site at www.bryantspb.org. Have your student ID number ready, as you will be required to submit it, along with your name to avoid the issue of "stuffing the box."

The results will not be announced for some time, but stay tuned to the recently updated SPB website for information on all SPB-sponsored events.

Shaun of the Dead, a romatice comedy with zombies?

By Samuel Tabatabai
Assistant Variety Editor

ture of authentic scares and genuine humor complement each

other brilliantly. This is the funniest zombie movie and the scariest romantic comedy ever created.

through his laziness and videogames, Shaun is still loyal to him and continually stands up

for him. Shaun's girlfriend Liz (Ashfield) can't stand his idle ways and his slob of a best

Shaun of the Dead is a British style feature directed and co-written by Edgar Wright, starring co-writer Simon Pegg, Nick Frost, and Kate Ashfield. It is a type of film never made before, a romantic comedy with zombies.



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Ed and Shaun face a zombie.

Taking place in apocalyptic England, Shaun is a minimum wage white collar man in a job going nowhere. His co-workers are teenagers who have no respect for him and feel he is over the hill at only 29. Ironically, his life resembles a zombie in sorts by being repetitive and without emotion which he finds satisfying being non-committal. Even though Shaun's best friend Ed (Frost) is more of a zombie, a slacker who seems to bring him down



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Shaun fights off zombies with a cricket bat.

friend. However, Liz is just like Shaun, never apart from her friends, a couple she compares their relationship to. She desires changes in their relationship because his idea of going out is relaxing in the local pub, the Winchester, every night.

Once Shaun realizes flesh eating creatures that have returned from the dead are infecting those through biting, he begins his quest for change assuming a leadership role and protecting everyone in his company. Shaun's witty weapons of choice range from a cricket bat to vinyl records. The audience will endear Shaun's immaturity and route for him as he emerges a hero and becomes an adult.

Zombies seem to be the new craze since Danny Boyle's 28 Days Later from last year and Zack Snyder's Dawn of the Dead remake from this year. The idea for the film came from the British sitcom "Spaced" which Wright and Pegg both starred in. *Shaun of the Dead* is a romantic zombie comedy based off of George Romero's "Night of the Living Dead" trilogy. There are numerous references to classic zombie films, even though this film is not really a spoof but a new genera never created before. Several horror films are satires but Shaun takes it one step further.

Set in a world of zombies, this feature is a hysterical romance with authentic scares. The movie will have you sitting on the edge of your seat, cheering on Shaun as he over comes love and death. For Halloween in you're not able to handle an authentic scare *Shaun of the Dead* is your best option as a truly is unique must see film.

"Finding a good doctor takes time and work."

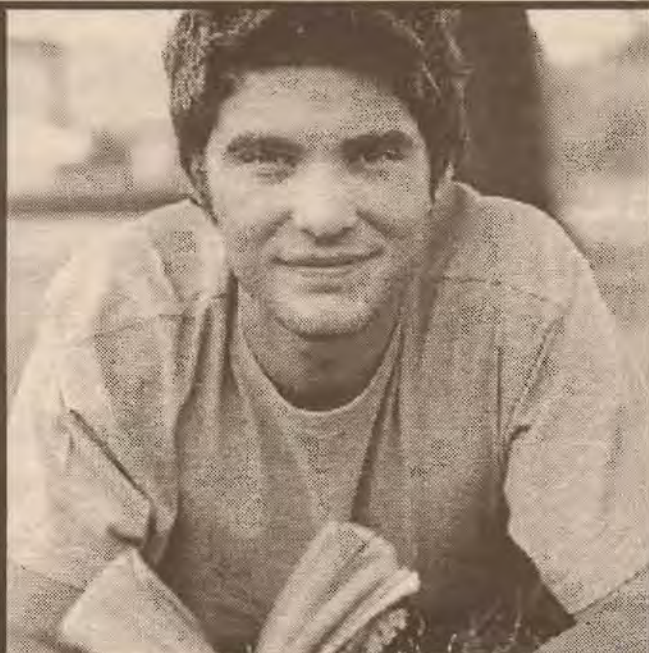
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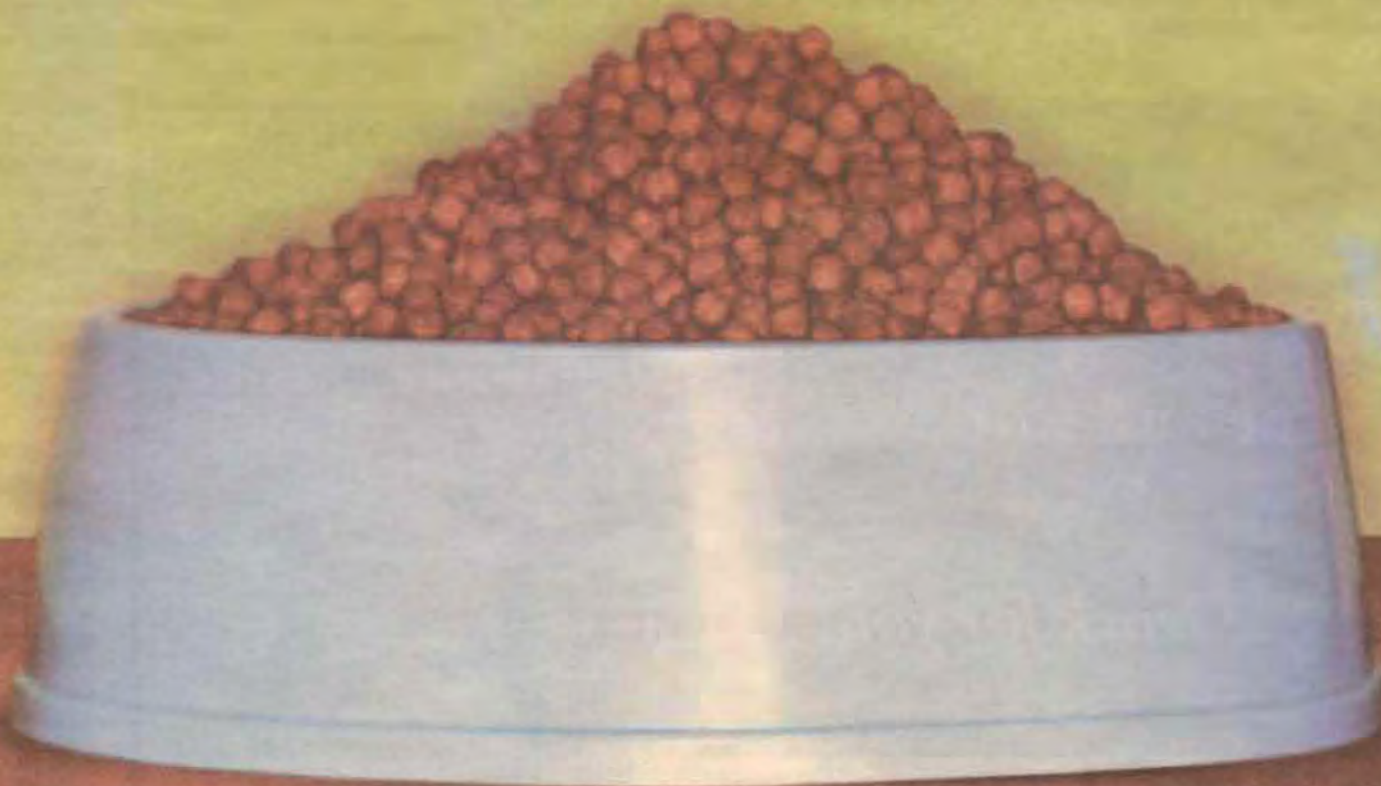
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