



The Archway

Got Brossis?

By Meghan Hanlon
Assistant Campus News Editor

The Intercultural Center developed a list-serve designed to act as a discussion list for multicultural students called Brossis. It helps to address the major issue of diversity on many campuses.

While developing Brossis, the ICC hoped to create a support system for the small number of multicultural students on campus.

small numbers of multicultural and international students to be able to talk to each other about issues." Hunter believes that students are still growing during their years at college and Brossis offers them another opportunity to discuss and debate issues. In addition to being a discussion board, Brossis is also used as a communication tool for sharing experiences on campus, talking about classes, upcoming events, and the different clubs. Students are encouraged to e-mail Brossis as a way to read

about other student's perspectives on situation. The discussions that are posted on Brossis can include anything that a student wishes to write about.

In the past, discussions have varied from writing about events of MSU and ISO to the racial incident that occurred on campus last semester.

The Admissions Office provides ICC with a list of e-mails of students who checked off the minority question on their application. These students are automatically added to Brossis. Faculty and administration may also subscribe to Brossis.

The Kauru Paganelli of the ICC monitors the emails sent through the system.

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Students receive and post emails through Brossis.

Through Brossis, the ICC wanted students to "build a sense of community on campus" as stated in their welcoming e-mail. Brossis recently expanded to include and reach out to the international students on campus.

According to T. Abraham Hunter, Director of Intercultural Center, Brossis is a "way for the

Keeping Bryant safe

By Emilie Lavoie & Keri Minasalli
Staff Writers

Due to recent events on campus, questions have surfaced through both students and parents about what the Department

ities. The cameras have been there for seven years now.

While conducting this interview with George Coronado, we, Emilie and Keri, were permitted to view the feed from the television monitor for these cameras.



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Department of Public Safety's station at the front gate.

of Public Safety is doing to ensure safety for students, faculty, and administration at Bryant University.

After a thorough interview with the Head of DPS, George Coronado, and information provided on a pamphlet available at DPS, we have been provided with a new insight into the impressive security on campus.

There are many different forms of security being covered at all times by the DPS officers, some of which are described in detail below.

While most students only know of three security cameras on campus, there are in actuality twenty three cameras which have been located on campus to monitor student activ-

The cameras are positioned in the parking lots, on top of buildings, and even in a few buildings.

The cameras are able to magnify up to 190 times.

DPS has the capability to read license plate numbers and bumper stickers on almost any car in the lot. The

cameras on top of the buildings allowed us to view our classmates' faces as they walked throughout the Bryant campus with incredible quality.

Of course, one important question to ask is, "Is there the same quality at night time?"

The cameras are equipped with a star filter, which allows for the same viewing quality as during the day, but rather than the picture coming in color, at night the feed on the monitors is displayed in black and white.

Other than DPS cameras, there are two cameras that students themselves can view

online from the Bryant website. This has only been up and running for three years, but it is too to be able to view daily campus life online. Along with being able to see what the camera records, upon going online anyone can move the focus of the camera and adjust the zoom to his or her preference. Not only can two cameras be utilized online, but there is also a camera situated at the bridge near the Archway, that can be watched on channel 53 on Bryant TV.

We, Emilie and Keri, asked George Coronado if he thinks that more cameras would be implemented, for instance at the Townhouses. He expressed his agreement that such cameras would be a good idea for the increased safety and protection of the student body. He also said that there are no current plans



Photo provided by Shannon Noonan

Department of Public Safety officers working diligently while on duty.

for such a change.

Another aspect of security that is commonly known throughout campuses, cities, and

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Unveiling the Bryant University entrance sign



Photo provided by Meghan Hanlon

Bryant University unveiled their new sign located at the entrance of campus.

Black and gold confetti was released as President Machtley unveiled the new sign at the entrance of campus on Friday, September 17th.

Students, faculty, administration, and staff were all invited to the unveiling. Student Senate President Que Phipps and Student Alumni President Joseph Hansen were just a few of the students present. The unveiling was the first event to kick off Bryant's Homecoming & Reunion weekend. The new monument is just one of the many signs that needed to be changed on campus as Bryant changes its name from college to university.



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President Machtley along with students and administration in front of the new sign.

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Bryant University's code for discipline

By George Hirshorn
Staff Writer

At Bryant University there is a disciplinary board. Most students like me before this article, did not understand the functions of this board and who was actually a member of the board.

The board is comprised of a total of seven members, five people to hear the case and two alternate members. There are 2 or 3 faculty members, 2 or 3 students, and 1 or 2 administrators.

The students that are selected to sit on this board are suggested by the student senate, who are then chosen by the vice president of student affairs.

The head of this board is Dean Sloss, who has held this position for over ten years. Sloss stresses that each person on the board is equal. By having students, faculty, and administration, different perspectives can be heard for each case.

Cases that reach the board are ones which could result in suspension, expulsion, or that have criminal charges. On average the board listens to 5 - 10 cases a year. Some of the cases that the board hears are criminal cases, in which police prosecution will take place prior to the date of discussion with the

disciplinary board.

After an incident takes place, on campus, it is about a week before the student faces the board.

The order of events that takes place in front of the committee is exactly planned out and follows a specific format. First there is the reading of the complaint regarding the student on trial to everyone on the jury. That is followed by the accused giving their opening



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Bryant University policies can be found in the Student Handbook which is updated yearly.

statement to the board.

The opposition to the student then presents their case, attempting to prove the student's guilt, which may include a presentation of witnesses similar to an actual court environment.

The officer who reported to the scene of the incident then is questioned by the jury.

The student in question is given a chance to question the individual who is accusing him or her for committing the crime he or she is being tried for.

The accuser also has a chance to ask the student questions in front of the jury. Closing statements are then made by both parties.

The range of punishments handed down by the board is broad and well documented within the student handbook.

The punishment with the least consequences that the board can give is a written warning.

They are capable of imposing fines and denying individuals access to certain buildings within the school. Students can be assigned to take place in an educational project with the university or assigned community service. A more severe punishment the board has the authority to enforce is eviction from on campus housing.

The two harshest penalties are suspension from the school for a specified amount of time and expulsion from the school.

According to Dean Sloss, the board helps "set standards within the Bryant University community and helps clarify what is acceptable and what is not." That is one of the main reasons why the disciplinary board is in place.

Department of Public Safety

THEFT (LARCENY) Larceny SEP 13 2004- Monday at 15:02

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: A report of a chair stolen from Bello Center.

ASSIST (OTH AGENCY) (Cad Entry) Assist To Other Agency SEP 15 2004-Wednesday at 10:45

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: At the request of C.P.D. we responded to a room in hall 16 to look for a deserter from the USMC. Subject was recovered.

00 EMT CALL EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered SEP 16 2004-Thursday at 09:35

Location: LOWER MAINTAINENCE LOT

Summary: An employee from grounds dept. had his hand crushed between a vehicle and a dumpster, SFD rescue called to transport employee to hospital.

THEFT (LARCENY) Larceny SEP 17 2004-Friday at 00:09

Location: ENTRY CONTROL STATION

Summary: New sign covers for the front entrance were removed. One cover was found and the other is still missing. Area searched nothing found.

00 EMT CALL EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered SEP 17 2004-Friday at 02:35

Location: TOWNHOUSE

Summary: Student called for an EMT for a possible ankle fracture. Officers dispatched.

00 EMT CALL EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered SEP 17 2004-Friday at 02:40

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: RA called to report intoxicated semi-conscious male.

00 EMT CALL EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered SEP 17 2004-Friday at 03:23

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: A student called to report a fight with his roommates.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident SEP 18 2004-Saturday at 05:45

Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT

Summary: DPS units on patrol found that a Maroon Ford Windstar, was damaged.

LARCENY-THEFT 484.5 Pc from Motor Vehicle SEP 18 2004-Saturday at 14:33

Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT

Summary: Green Jeep Wrangler broken into and items taken.

00 EMT CALL EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered SEP 19 2004-Sunday at 00:05

Location: TOWNHOUSE

Summary: DPS was informed that a guest was in there suite intoxicated and sick.

LARCENY-THEFT 484.7 Pc All Other SEP 19 2004-Sunday at 01:55

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS received call from RD informing DPS that a cell phone was stolen from a residence Hall.

VANDALISM (RES) 11-44-1 Vandalism (Residence) SEP 19 2004-Sunday at 03:06

Location: TOWNHOUSE

Summary: Unit responded to a report of a broken window.

VANDALISM 11-44-1 Vandalism SEP 19 2004-Sunday at 14:50

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: A student states his chair was thrown out the window.

WANTED:

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STUDENT ASSISTANT COACH

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. MALE STUDENT AT BRYANT UNIVERSITY
2. MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF THE GAME
3. MUST HAVE PRIOR PLAYING EXPERIENCE
4. WILLING TO PRACTICE WITH TEAM DAILY
5. WILL HAVE HOME GAME RESPONSIBILITIES
6. NEGOTIABLE STIPEND

IF INTERESTED CONTACT:

JOHN HOGAN
ASSISTANT COACH
@ EXT. 6499

U.S. safety remains in debate, in doubt three years after war on terror

By Jim Landers

The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

Three years into the war on terrorism, the nation's safety remains in doubt and victory over the Islamic extremism behind the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks is still somewhere over the horizon.

President Bush last week struggled with the topic. He insisted, as he has throughout the presidential campaign, that the nation is safer because of his actions. But he groped for a definition of victory, at one point saying "I don't think you can win it," then saying "we will win," but that success rested on "changing the conditions that give rise to terror: poverty and hopelessness and resentment."

Throughout the Arab world and other Islamic countries, anti-American feelings are very high. Al-Qaida and other Islamic extremist groups are gaining new recruits. Clerics are using more radical politics in their sermons.

And while the United States has not suffered another major terrorist attack since Sept. 11, 2001 a clear achievement, given al-Qaida's repeated threats to strike again the number of attacks worldwide by Islamic extremists has increased.

Bush's remarks last week about the war on terrorism received considerable attention.

But that was not the case in June when Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told a security conference in Singapore that he couldn't tell if

the U.S. was winning or losing.

"We know only what we're being successful at," Rumsfeld said. "The numbers of people captured, the numbers of people killed, the numbers of terrorist events stopped. We know those things."

"What we don't know is what's coming in the intake. How many more of those people are being trained and developed and organized and deployed and sent out to work the seams and the shadows and the caves?"

So is the nation safer or not? Opinions, as expected, are divergent and many.

Bush argues the nation is safer because of the way his team has fought the war.

John Kerry says Bush made mistakes that left the country more vulnerable. He can point to statements and writings by several counter-terrorism officials in and out of government to buttress his case.

The decision to invade Iraq is now one of the most contentious parts of this debate.

A current CIA analyst writing as "Anonymous" says in his book *Imperial Hubris* that the West is losing the war on terror because the invasion of Iraq infuriated Arabs and Muslims, and cut short the fight in Afghanistan with al-Qaida

and the Taliban.

Flynt Leverett, a former CIA analyst and national

voice ever more radical opinions to hold their followers."

The 10 members of the Sept. 11 commission — five Republicans and five Democrats — ignored the impact of the war in Iraq on the war on terror. They reached an overall judgment that the United States is safer, but still not safe, and that a comprehensive strategy was needed to combat Islamic extremism.

In April, Deputy Secretary of State Richard Armitage called the State Department's annual tally of terrorism "clear evidence that we are

Hussein "a major defeat for the thugs and terrorists who supported him."

But Paul Pillar, a top CIA intelligence analyst covering the Middle East, says the war in Iraq "probably has increased, rather than decreased, the chance of anti-U.S. terrorism."

In the recent paperback edition to his book, "Terrorism and U.S. Foreign Policy," Pillar calls the tie between invading Iraq and the war on terrorism "largely the consequence of efforts to manipulate public perceptions to sell a policy undertaken for other purposes."

Pillar, a member of the CIA's advisory National Intelligence Council, scores the blows inflicted on al-Qaida since Sept. 11, 2001, as a big success: two-thirds of its leadership killed or captured, more than 3,400 suspected members jailed around the world, Osama bin Laden on the run.

Against that, however, he stands Rumsfeld's concern about Islamic extremists in the making.

"We've got more angry Muslims, with plenty to be angry about, who may be the basis for new and emergent cell groups," he said in an interview. "I don't know how this nets out. Whether we're safer or not, I don't know."



Photo Courtesy of KRT

President Bush with Rumsfeld (right) and cabinet members.

security aide in the Bush White House, says the invasion crippled the hunt for Osama bin Laden by pulling elite CIA and military teams out of Afghanistan for use in Iraq.

Daniel Benjamin, a national security aide for former President Bill Clinton, said the international outcry against the invasion of Iraq is creating terrorists faster than they can be killed or captured.

"We've had some tactical successes, but we are slipping strategically and slipping badly," he said. "Clerical discourse is tacking toward the extreme, which suggests that the mullahs, most of whom are in the pay of the state, feel a need

prevailing in the fight."

But the numbers showing a decline in terror attacks left out two months of the year, ignored many other incidents and had to be revised. Other counts showed the number of significant terrorist attacks in 2003 hit a 20-year high.

The lead success cited in the State Department terrorism report was the capture of former Iraqi dictator Saddam

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Republicans seize on Kerry's latest comments about Iraq

By David Jackson

The Dallas Morning News (KRT)

Every time John Kerry brings up the Iraq debate, another debate ensues between his aides and Republicans whether he has changed positions.

This time, however, even Kerry supporter Don Imus expressed confusion.

When the radio talk show host asked the Democratic presidential candidate Wednesday if there were any circumstances under which "we should have gone to war in Iraq," Kerry said no.

"Not under the current circumstances, no, there are none that I see," Kerry said, though he continued to defend his 2002 vote to authorize possible military action.

Republicans pounced, calling it another shift.

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communications director for the Republican National Committee.

Kerry and aides said he has been totally consistent that Saddam Hussein needed to be dealt with but President Bush's bad decisions have created a mess in Iraq.

The candidate told the radio audience he voted to authorize possible war because of the belief that Saddam possessed weapons — mass destruction, but "the president distorted that."

That authorization gave

Bush leverage to develop a true international coalition, but he failed to do that, said Kerry and

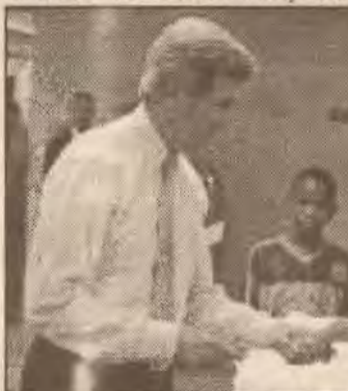


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Democratic Presidential Candidate John Kerry

aides. The result is a war that has cost more than 1,000 American lives and more than \$200 billion.

"Under no circumstances would he have gone in the way George Bush went into Iraq," said Kerry spokesman Chad Clanton. "George Bush's go-it-alone foreign policy in Iraq is a complete failure."

Bush aides said Kerry is trying to have it all ways on Iraq, seeking to please both the antiwar and anti-Saddam factions within his party.

"Today," said Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt, "John Kerry's position on Iraq descended into complete incoherence."

Imus seemed to agree. "I was just back in my office banging my head on the jukebox," Imus said. "This is my candidate and ... I don't know what he's talking about."

The typewriter's 15 minutes

Knight Ridder/Tribune News Service (KRT)

Not every presidential campaign yields a Holmesian mystery based on clues and relics that are familiar yet also lost to time. Just such a compelling riddle now confronts Americans. Could the final plot twist impugn a president? Or leave a famous anchorman with mud in his network's trademark eye?

And at the center of it all lurks ... the lowly, long-defrocked typewriter.

The drama commenced last week when CBS News tossed gasoline on an eternal flame. The network claimed it had obtained four memos from the early 1970s that raised new questions about the military service of a young George W. Bush. The memos appeared to support the charge, sounded in Bush's prior political campaigns, that he benefited from his family's political clout during his time in the Texas Air National Guard. Other news organizations, the Tribune included, jumped on the story. But in succeeding days, a furious debate has raged in political, military and journalistic circles about whether CBS and others who reported the story are the victims of a classic document hoax.

At issue is whether a now-deceased former squadron commander in the Texas Air National Guard wrote, and squirreled away, the memos CBS received from a source it won't disclose. One crucial corollary: Did a Vietnam-era typewriter produce the memos, which appear remarkably consistent with documents produced by the more modern Microsoft Word software?

As a result, reporters are conducting long interviews

with typewriter experts whose phones probably haven't rung in 20 years. Among the suggestions of digital trickery being discussed: The memo typeface resembles Times Roman a font long common in print shops and more recently in software, but not on typewriters. Certain non-letter characters, such as the numeral "4," bear an uncanny resemblance to Word. And the memos include proportional spacing, meaning a fat "m" consumes more width than a skinny "i"; that feature was rare in typewriters of that vintage. The list goes on: the vertical spacing between lines of type, the tidy centering of certain lines, the role of "kerning" essentially, the ways in which letters of different shapes snuggle together attractively, with, for example, minimal white space between letters in words such as "To."

Photo Courtesy of www.cnn.com
CBS News now says it cannot vouch for the authenticity of documents that appear to relate to President Bush's service in the Texas Air National Guard.



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more printing firepower than our Royals or Olympians ever did. Writing, editing and publishing software long ago rendered our beloved hardware as obsolete as the buggy whip. CBS, largely in the person of Dan Rather, has defended its reporting. But it didn't help that, over the weekend, a former Guard commander whom CBS said had helped confirm the authenticity of the memos now says he was misled by the network and thinks the papers are fakes.

Like or loathe him, Bush is a known commodity, and most Americans have heard the Guard accusations before. His detractors have more at stake in this, the typewriter's 15 minutes of fame and intrigue. Ah, for the baying of a hound. Maybe it was the firm-

ness with which fingers had to command each character to

appear. Maybe it was the crisp pop of metal striking platen, and the resulting dollop of black ink or perhaps a regal red onto paper. Maybe it was mastery of machine, the dovetailing of physics and manufacturing that produced the printed word.

Whatever the reason, many of us raised on typewriters never lost our affection. We accept that tickling the ivories on a computer keyboard unleashes far

more printing firepower than our Royals or Olympians ever did. Writing, editing and publishing software long ago rendered our beloved hardware as obsolete as the buggy whip.

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National News

Youth vote more important than ever - and groups are reaching out

By Wendy Tanaka
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

Renee Gilinger was on Philadelphia's South Street recently asking the youthful, jeans-and-T-shirt crowd waiting in line for a heavy-metal concert, "Are you planning to vote?"

Gilinger's outreach is part of what is shaping up to be the nation's biggest and most expensive effort ever to get out the youth vote.

"It's crazy to ignore this constituency," said Gilinger, Pennsylvania director for the Young Voter Alliance, a coalition of Democratic and Independent groups working to register young people in five swing-vote states, including Pennsylvania.

"I got names and contact information for 40 to 50 people," she said. "That's 40 to 50 people who never might have been asked" to vote.

Dozens of partisan and nonpartisan groups have mobilized, ranging from mainstays such as Rock the Vote and MTV Choose or Lose to niche groups such as PunkVoter.com and faith-based Redeem the Vote.

They hope to reverse a downward trend in youth voting over three decades.

In the last presidential election, only 46 percent of 18- to 29-year-olds eligible to vote did vote, compared with 72 percent of eligible people older than 30.

In a tight presidential race, "a few thousand votes one way or the other could make a big difference," said Michael Delli Carpini, dean of the University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg School for Communication.

There are a number of explanations for why young

people do not vote.

Some say it is a matter of obstacles: Registering or getting absentee ballots can seem difficult, especially if you are away at school. Others say civic participation is no longer engrained in youth, the way volunteerism is. And many young people say they are turned off by negative politics.

So what will it take to get 18- to 29-year-olds - a group that is split fairly evenly among Democrats, Republicans and independents - to the polls this November?

Will it take street-level, personal canvassing like that on South Street? Appeals from celebrities? Or more high-tech approaches?

Or will it be the issues? "I have a lot of friends in the war" in Iraq, Kelly Broll, 19, of Philadelphia, said. "One friend died over there. It's a big issue for me."

For Corinne Ertel, who also waited in line for the concert, this election is about jobs.

"I'm definitely voting," the 23-year-old Philadelphia resident said. "I had to find three new jobs in the last two years. I had to take a cut in my pay. Taxes have gone up. I find it harder to pay my bills. I'm still a kid. I should still have fun."

A recent poll by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press found that

53 percent of registered voters 18 to 29 years old said they had given a lot of thought to the coming election, compared with 35 percent in 2000.

Still, academics who study youth voting say it is unclear whether anything will work.

"Do I expect voter turnout to be greater this year?"

Not really," said Donald Green, a political science professor at Yale University who has done extensive research on voting patterns since 1998.

Political parties, he said, have done a poor job of addressing youth issues. Campaigns "don't tend to focus on young people because they

University of Maryland, called the nonpartisan effort "the biggest push by civic coalitions outside the political-party system that we've seen, maybe ever."

Untold more is being spent by Democrats and Republicans. Party officials did not return calls seeking comment on their efforts. But the Young Voter Alliance has \$1.3 million, from Democratic, Independent and Green sources. And the College Republican National Committee has raised \$5.5 million.

Green said face-to-face canvassing could be the most effective strategy.

"Having a chatty, informal conversation on somebody's doorstep has more of an effect," Green said. "When you come to my doorstep, your presence is signaling the importance of the election."

In research involving thousands of voters, Green found that spam e-mails, even when opened, had almost no impact.

It is not that young people "have more alienated attitudes than before," he said. "It's the simple fact that campaigns are more computerized ... and their names don't come up on lists."

Some young people, however, view canvassers as a nuisance, or of limited impact.

"On the street, I don't think anyone's going to register to vote," said Sara Levine, 20, a Penn junior. "When I'm approached on the street, I'm going somewhere else. I think there are better ways of informing people."

Ertel said: "It may give people encouragement when it comes to registering to vote. But I believe that, if one doesn't have the mind-set to care about the election process, no amount of canvassing will change that."

Some get-out-the-youth-vote groups say Internet-



Photo Courtesy of KRT

don't tend to vote," Green said. "But if you ignore young people, then they don't vote. It gets into a vicious cycle."

Concerned about that cycle, the Pew Charitable Trusts has given \$9 million to the New Voters Project, a nonpartisan group that aims to register 265,000 18- to 24-year-olds in six swing-vote states: Colorado, Iowa, Oregon, Wisconsin, New Mexico and Nevada.

"Voting is an acquired habit," Pew president Rebecca Rimel said. "Some people say young people are distracted: Once they get a house and kids, they'll vote. But they won't. So, in 10 to 15 years, you've got less than half of the people participating in what is arguably our most important civic responsibility."

Besides the Pew money, an additional \$30 million has been raised for this election by five other nonpartisan groups: Rock the Vote, MTV Choose or Lose, Declare Yourself, Hip-Hop Summit Action Network, and Smack Down Your Vote.

William Galston, a political science professor at the

Everybody's famous on the Emmy red carpet

By Daniel Fienberg
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

While many a lazy writer has led a story by citing Andy Warhol's observation that in the future everybody will have 15 minutes of fame, few people pay any attention to the fine print on the Pop Art icon's prediction. Warhol was actually issuing a warning that not only will all people have the chance to be famous, but that everybody will be famous at the same time. The red carpet at Sunday's 56th Annual Primetime Emmy Awards offered significant proof that at this moment in time entirely too many people are famous or, more to the point, that there are entirely too many people who think they're famous.

There used to be a time when the scripted stars avoided the print press at the Emmys, but reality contestants (winners and losers) were only too happy to stop and chat. Just last year, the stars of CBS' "Amazing Race" were wandering around directionless looking for some-

body to rescue them. This year, between an Emmy win and a dramatic boost in ratings this summer, the remaining "Race" teams were suddenly in huge demand. Between the fetching, cleavage baring beauty queens Christie and Nicole and the wildly popular Charla and Mirna, it was like the "Race" stars took a Yield to skip the press.

It's never been surprising to see James Gandolfini or Matt LeBlanc or Al Pacino whisked away without meeting and greeting the media, but when "Survivor: All-Stars" power couple Rob and Amber get to be aloof and Omarosa is an icon without peer, it's a topsy-turvy year. If today's needy sub-famous are next year's legends-in-their-own-minds, keep an eye on the rude mechanicals from ABC's reality shows, because while Ty Pennington was somewhat in demand, those crazy docs from "Extreme Makeover" were begging people to make eye contact, much less ask questions about grizzly augmentations.

With ABC practicing

benign neglect by allowing the red carpet to become even more clogged with unauthorized personnel than in years past, reporters were forced to jump fences and swarm the carpet like vultures looking for familiar faces wandering with a aimless gait, or stars with less than attentive handlers.

On the carpet, conversation naturally turned to HBO's potential dominance of the evening and two familiar faces who could no longer grace the Emmy festivities John Ritter and Joan River.

The following is an assemblage of quotes from stars who made themselves available on the red carpet. It would behoove future nominees to note that Michael Imperioli, Jeffrey Wright, Anthony and Joe Russo and Elaine Stritch made the point to chat with Zap2it and they all walked away with trophies. We have a higher percentage than "Access Hollywood."

"He made a foolish mistake. It was arrogant." "Apprentice" winner Bill Rancic weighing in on the abrupt dismissal of Bradford last week in

what was truly the most dramatic boardroom ceremony ever. When asked to handicap the outstanding reality race, Rancic declared, with nary a hint of arrogance, "There is no other reality series."

"I think those other shows are spiraling downward and giving the image we don't want to portray to the public. You'll never hear us say anybody's an ugly duckling. Everybody has their own beauty within themselves and our job is to unlock that." Dr. Anthony Griffin of "Extreme Makeover" taking those evil "Swan" surgeons to task. Griffin went on to say of his red carpet experiences, "I've seen a lot of silicon, a lot of collagen, a lot of botox, nice boobs, lots of boobs."

"The boardroom is a little quieter and there's not as many people and I can handle it a little better." - George Ross of "The Apprentice," looking entirely uncomfortable facing the good people of E!

"We know we're a great show, but individually it'd be a great feeling for everybody to

based efforts are working just fine.

Declare Yourself, a nonpartisan voter-education group founded by television producer Norman Lear, said more than 400,000 people have downloaded registration forms from its site (www.declareyourself.com) since November.

Declare Yourself president Cherie Simon said Princeton University research showed that the Internet could be effective because of the time young people spend using it.

In the last few weeks, Declare Yourself which was launched in 2001 with celebrities reading the Declaration of Independence at the Philadelphia Museum of Art has been sending via e-mail a red-white-and-blue virtual button that helps young people register.

Rock the Vote decided this year to hedge its bets and use all three get-out-the-youth-vote methods: canvassing, celebrity pitches and the Internet.

"They all work in conjunction," Rock the Vote president Jehmu Greene said.

Greene said Rock the Vote had 52 "street teams" that did peer-to-peer canvassing and an online registration operation on its site (www.rockthevote.com). The group continues to use musicians and actors to deliver pro-voting messages.

Lola Bakare, a Penn junior majoring in English, said she thought celebrity pitches often lacked substance.

"At the MTV Video Music Awards, the Kerry daughters said: 'We think the youth should vote for our dad.' The Bush sisters said the same thing" about voting for their father, Bakare said. "People were booing. You think we're that dumb? ... They're just being sensational and cool. They should say: 'We can help you pay your student loans on time.'"

finally get nationally recognized or internationally recognized." Tony "Pauly Walnuts" Sirico, reflecting on the common sentiment that this might be the year for "The Sopranos" to win outstanding drama.

"We're overdue. I don't see why we wouldn't win it. It would mean a really big party in about four hours. We're not site-specific. You put us somewhere and we'll figure it out." Michael Imperioli, also speculating on a "Sopranos" celebration.

"I'm looking forward to when it's all over. I'm trying to enjoy the moment. It's something I work on in my life, to be in the moment. It's hard." Elaine Stritch speaking for herself as well as dozens of celebrities and journalists alike.

"CSI: New York's" gonna be the biggest new show of the year." CBS Honcho Les Moonves, asked for an off-the-cuff observation about the new fall season. Postscript: Since CBS won fewer Emmys than Comedy Central on Sunday, perhaps Moonves was right to think about the future.

Safety around Bryant

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even highways is the idea of the "code blue" or emergency telephones.

There are four of these phones scattered throughout the campus. One is located in the C3 parking lot near the football stadium. Another is relatively close to the first one, and located amongst the lot islands in the center of parking lot C.

The other two are away from the parking areas and more towards the residential vicinity of the campus. The third phone is next to Halls 6 and 7 and the final one is in the new Townhouse parking lot. At this time, all four phones have been verified functional by DPS.

These phones are relatively easy to use; all that needs to be done to contact DPS is pressing a large silver button right on the phone box. The phone proceeds to call the office of DPS. Here students are able to inform the officer about their emergency. The phone picks up human voices from up to 40 feet away.

This is a security measure in case someone is being chased and needs assistance. These phones are just another way that DPS intends to protect and ensure safety for the stu-

dents at Bryant University.

Another recent modification to the campus for the safety and well being of students is the addition of the FOB system. This system is used by stu-

In past years, students used either a key or their ID card to enter the hall. Bryant has made the switch to the FOBs not only because they are more cost effective, but also because they are harder to lose.

Bryant boasts an excellent student to officer ratio, where there is 1 officer for every 110 students. The standard for most campuses is 1 officer for every 700 students. Not only does Bryant have an outstanding ratio, but more of these officers are trained EMT's.

Because of this excellent ratio and DPS officer standards, Bryant is ranked the 2nd safest school in America. Students should still take into account that even though we have an extremely safe campus, doors should still be locked; bad things happen in good places.

DPS intends to keep Bryant University safe as possible. In regards to the recent incidents that have occurred on campus, students have been given new policies regarding outdoor gatherings and alcohol policies.

If students have any questions or comments regarding this information, they can contact DPS directly, via phone extension 6001 or the website at <http://bryant2.bryant.edu/~dps/>.



Photo provided by Meghan Hanlon

One of the four emergency phones found on campus

dents to enter their own halls after 11 P.M., for additional security.

Not only are these used for the students' safety, but also for DPS to track students that have entered the building. A log is kept with the time and date the student entered the building.

Brossis

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Paganelli and the ICC do not respond to everything being said, but may make a comment if information is posted wrong or students are not following regulations.

The ICC encourages subscribers of Brossis to "treat others as you would like to be treated." The ICC wants subscribers to be respectful, use appropriate language, and realize that most discussion made through the emails are opinions.

If a student disagrees with something he or she has read, he or she should respond with his or her own opinion or remark.

Students may choose to unsubscribe to Brossis at any time. Hunter noted that many who have chosen to unsubscribe often decide to be put back on the list after a break. Especially during the end of the semester, when discussions become heated.

A heavy debate last year, between a few Bryant students caught the eye of the Archway's Campus News Editor, Shannon Noonan. She heard and discussed with some of these students about the issue that was at hand.

Being her first time hearing about Brossis, she became intrigued and wanted to learn more. Shannon stated, "Brossis has a lot of behind the scenes meaning, but I was confused at first about the email account and why I had never heard of the email system."

Sophomore Shantel Palacio feels Brossis is "a great thing, but right now is useless because there are no discus-

sions."

At the moment, Brossis is mainly used as an informational tool to inform students about upcoming events and campus news. Subscribers to Brossis have not yet posted any issues that have generated replies from fellow subscribers.

The regulations and general guidelines for Brossis have been followed except for one incident when a student over stepped the regulations.

Hunter makes the final decision when deciding if Brossis needs to be shut down for any reason. He has had to make this decision only once.

Hunter believes that controversy is fine as long as it remains stable. An incident occurred in the past when discussion became intense.

Hunter and the ICC stepped in to respond and reminded every one of the regulations for Brossis.

However, one student ignored the comments from regulators and continued to use Brossis improperly, even going as far as making threats.

At that time, Hunter chose to shut down Brossis because of the seriousness of the issue. Hunter re-opened Brossis the following semester.

Brossis is not limited to the multicultural students. Students who are interested in joining this discussion and informational list may send an email to intlctr@bryant.edu stating their name and what they want to do and what they can contribute to Brossis.

No one has ever been denied access to join Brossis and all are welcome to join.

FYI

Did you Know...

- Rock the Vote ended Thursday. Students still have a month to register to vote. Don't forget to get your absentee ballots.

-When printing pages at Koffler or Bello, make sure to check the printer location. Some printers are defaulted and students in Bello may actually be printing their pages in Koffler or visa versa.

-Sororities and Fraternities are rushing until October 3rd. If interested contact the Greek Life office.

-BOAC is sponsoring a skiing trip for January 2nd until the 7th. A \$50 deposit is due November 1st and the full payment will be due November 30th.

-The Relay for Life Committee is looking for volunteers to help organize Bryant's Third Relay for Life. Please email Brian Charpentier at bdc1@bryant.edu if you are interested in joining the committee.

-Bryant University and Brown University are co-sponsoring a Multi-College Networking Social. Students who wish to establish contacts and share their ideas with other college students, faculty, and alumni are encouraged to attend. Email gep@bryant.edu to register

-The first annual "Becoming a Lawyer Day" will be held on September 30th from 4-6 p.m in the Rotunda.

-Bryant Players will be holding a wiffle-ball tournament on Saturday, October 2nd and Sunday, October 3rd. The top three teams will be awarded gift certificates to Junction. Sign up will be in the Rotunda during September 27th to October 1st. The cost is five dollars for each three-person

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Sports

Bulldogs sink their teeth into Assumption

By Shantel Palacio
Sports Editor

Bryant University's victory on Saturday was a great addition to the Spirit of homecoming. The extensively sodden effects of hurricane Ivan proved to be no match for the Bulldogs, whose fire could not be put out at any point of the game. Despite the fact the Bulldog Stadium appeared to be completely under water, there was a very huge turnout of dedicated supporters.

Assumption Greyhounds won first toss of the game which they didn't use to their advantage. Their decision to defer the ball until the second quarter was probably without consideration of the already soaked terrain would only get worse by the time their offense had to step up to the line. The

terrain and weather is just another part of the game that wide receiver Justin Williams describes as something that "separates the boys from the men."

However the case, Bryant definitely came out the first half as men. At the start of the game Assumption returned 10 Yards with the kick off. The first few minutes of the quarter were a little shaky with Bryant having two false starts. Fortunately, the turmoil didn't last long as quarterback Charles Granatell teamed up with Jon Zenquis to dampen Assumption even more by scoring a 34 yard touch down, the first of the game. Pete DiMartino then added with a 22 yard field goal that made the score 10-0 Bryant at the half.

Finally, the Greyhounds

would score a touchdown and



Picture courtesy of bryantbulldogs.com

open the third quarter with something on the board. The new score of 10-6 may have put a bit of anxiety into the hearts of

spectators. However, the Bulldogs would answer back and put the game away on the very next drive as Granatell and Zenquis from the first play team up again for 62 yard touchdown pass from scrimmage to make the score 17-6.

Granatell completed seven of 14 passes for 137 yards and two Touchdowns. It was also a great night for freshman Jon Zenquis who was on the receiving end of those two touchdowns.

However, the night belonged to Chris Peaks who definitely reached the peak of his game with a career high of 111 yards on 30 carries. This was the first time he has ever made it past the 100-yard mark in his career. "I owe that to the offensive line for blocking so well. I knew it was a must win game and I concentrated on not

fumbling the ball. I knew that if there were no turnovers the outcome would have been great." Peaks explained giving respect to his teammates.

Linebacker Andrew McClarty agreed with Peaks that the game was well played. "Offense and defense did a very good job," McClarty said.

Despite the loss, Assumption's Jamie Tucker also made the most of his night. He completed 7 of 17 passes for 41 yards which were intercepted twice by the Bryant defense. The Greyhounds played a good game; however, their efforts weren't enough to stop Bryant. This game will hopefully set the stage for the rest of the season and will make it clear to the skeptical onlookers that it will take a lot more than "assumptions" to get the best out of Bryant's Bulldogs.

Bulldog Bites: Weekly Athletic Scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY
Bulldogs Fare Well At Fordham Fiasco. The Bryant men's and women's cross country teams at the Fordham Fiasco Invitational on Saturday in Van Cortland Park Bronx, NY. The Bryant women tied for third overall with C.W. Post with 109 total points. Holly Resendes led the way for the Bulldogs with a 13th-place finish overall in a time of 20 minutes, 57 seconds over the five kilometer course. Nicole Radzik was 19th (21:31) while teammate Kara Tranquillo was 24th in 22:17. On the men's side, the Bulldogs placed sixth out of nine teams competing. Caleb Paul had a strong day with a 13th-place finish in 27:37 over the 5K course. Jared Nelson was next to cross the line, placing 29th in 28:23. Bryant will not travel to the Tufts Invitational this weekend and will return to action on Saturday, Oct. 2 hosting the Bryant Invitational.

FIELD HOCKEY (3-5, 2-4 NE-10)
Bulldogs Defeat Saint Anselm 2-0 Sunday; Patat Sets New Mark The Bryant field hockey team picked up a big conference win on Sunday, defeating Saint Anselm 2-0 as Maureen Burns tallied a goal and added an assist to lead the Bulldogs. Bryant was coming off a 3-1 loss at Bentley on Wednesday in a

game that saw senior goalkeeper Kristin Patat set a school record 25 saves in the game. Burns currently leads the Bulldogs with four goals and two assists while freshman Courtney O'Brien has four goals and one assist. The Bulldogs travel to Southern Connecticut Wednesday and Franklin Pierce on Saturday before returning home Sunday to host C.W. Post at 2 p.m.

MEN'S GOLF
Bulldogs In Action at Dowling; NE-10 Championship Next Up The Bryant University men's golf team is on the road at the Dowling College Invitational on Long Island. The Bulldogs opened the season last week with a first-place finish at the Saint Thomas Aquinas Invitational and will travel to the Northeast-10 Conference Championship this weekend in Syracuse, N.Y. The Bulldogs are the defending conference champion, edging Bentley last fall by four strokes.

MEN'S SOCCER (4-3, 4-1 NE-10)
Bulldogs Off To Strong Start This Season; Team In First Place In Conference Standings Under the direction of ninth-year coach Seamus Purcell, a former Providence College '89 All-American, the Bryant men's soc-

cer team is off to a strong start in 2004. The Bulldogs are currently 4-3 overall and alone in first in Northeast-10 Conference standings at 4-1. The Bulldogs dropped a tough 3-2 overtime decision at conference power Southern N.H. on Wednesday, but came back to pick up a 2-1 win over Saint Michael's at home Saturday. Senior Clint Stonacek leads the way with seven goals and four assists this



season while teammate Joe Vouris has three tallies. Freshman Matt Amsden has a goal and assist. The Bulldogs will travel to Merrimack Tuesday and visit Felician on Saturday for a non-conference battle in Lodi, New Jersey.

WOMEN'S SOCCER (6-1-1, 3-0-1 NE-10)
Bulldogs Undeclared in

Conference Play This Season The Bryant women's soccer team improved its record to 6-1-1 overall with a pair of conference wins over the week. The Bulldogs outscored Bentley and Stonehill 7-1 combined to their conference record to 3-0-1. On Wednesday, Bulldogs rolled to a 5-0 win over Bentley at home and picked up a 2-1 come from behind victory over Stonehill on Friday. Freshman Diane Pascale leads the team with eight goals and one assist this season, while sophomore Casey Grange has six goals and team-best five assists.

VOLLEYBALL (11-2, 4-0 NE-10)
Bulldogs Split Pair at Home on Friday; Visit Southern N.H. Tuesday before hosting Bryant Invitational This Weekend The Bryant women's volleyball team split a pair of nonconference home matches Friday, defeating Assumption 3-0 in the first match, but falling to Dowling College 3-0 in nightcap. The Bulldogs cruised past Assumption, hitting .369 as a team and getting a career-best 13 kills from sophomore Beth Schlatterer. Junior Lindsay Klix added 10 kills for the Bulldogs. In the second match, the Bryant ran into a strong Dowling squad,

falling in three games for only the team's second loss of the season. Michelle Muniz had ten kills to lead Bryant. The Bulldogs (11-2) will travel to Southern New Hampshire for a Northeast-10 Conference match on Tuesday before hosting the Bryant Invitational Friday and Saturday. Teikyo Post, AIC, Mercy, and Saint Anselm will be competing in the tournament.

4TH ANNUAL NASSANEY RACE A HUGE SUCCESS
On a beautiful, sun-splashed afternoon on the Bryant University campus, more than 800 runners and walkers turned out for the fourth annual Shawn M. Nassaney Memorial Road Race on Sunday. The Shawn M. Nassaney Memorial Race was established in 2001 to honor the memory of 1998 Bryant graduate Shawn Nassaney who died on United Airlines Flight 175 on September 11, 2001 with his girlfriend Lynn Goodchild, also a Bryant graduate. Providence resident Joe McAllister was the overall winner, finishing in a time of 15:43 while Roland LaValley took second in 16:15. Matt Pelletier of Warwick was third in 16:20. On the women's side, Providence's Orla O'Mahoney took first place honors in a time of 17:48 while Francine Darroch and Trish Hillary were second and third respectively.

Pizza, pork-rinds and NFL Predictions

By Jason Gilbert
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again. The air is getting colder, the pizza delivery boy is busier, school is starting up, but more importantly, the National Football League is starting.

The defending Super Bowl champion New England Patriots are actually getting some due respect from people outside of New England, and are the favorite to win the Super Bowl again. Led by two-time Super Bowl MVP Tom Brady and the coach over 45% of the NFL players consider to be the best in the league, Bill Belichick. The Pats who were already a great team, were made even better by signing Corey Dillon from the Cincinnati Bengals. Dillon, a three-time pro bowler, should make a

gigantic impact in the backfield of the Pats' lineup. There is a concern that Dillon, who has a history of being disruptive to team chemistry, will hurt the team concept that Belichick has spent years molding. Dillon has promised not to be a concern this year.

The Pats will have a tough time defending their championship status from the NFC. One of the favorites to win the NFC are the new look Philadelphia Eagles, who just added superstar receiver Terrell Owens and pro-bowl defensive end Jevon Kearse. Other teams that are looking to make a big impact in the NFC are the Seattle Seahawks, Washington Redskins, and the Minnesota Vikings. The Seahawks are thought by experts to be the surprise team of the season. Underrated by a lot of fans, the

Seahawk offense, led by quarterback Matt Hasselbeck and running back Shaun Alexander, has real potential.

Soon to be hall of fame coach Joe Gibbs is back with the Washington Redskins. With him, and the addition running back Clinton Portis, the Skins have potential to make some noise in the NFC East.

Lastly, the Minnesota Vikings are looking very good because they've finally beefed up their defense, and the combination of Daute Culpepper and Randy Moss are back and looking better than ever.

In the AFC, several teams should give the Patriots problems in playoff time. The Indianapolis Colts, Baltimore Ravens and the Jacksonville Jaguars. The Colts, who despite playing poorly in the AFC championship game, gave the Patriots

trouble, are ready to challenge the Pats again. They are led by the Big-3, co-MVP Peyton Manning, Marvin Harrison, and Edgerrin James. The high powered offense should be even better because of James' impending free agency.

The Baltimore Ravens, led by their stellar defense, are also looking to get back to the Super Bowl after a couple of years of missing the big game. Ray Lewis also leads his defense to great play, and should be energized with the comeback of future hall of famer Deion Sanders.

The Jaguars will be the surprise team of the year, mark my words. Former top pick, Byron Leftwich is due for a breakout season, and running back Fred Taylor is healthy again. With adding those two offensive threats to a reenergized

defense, this team will be this year's Carolina Panthers.

Before I go, I have one last message to all you football fans. Put on your favorite player's jersey, get the pork-rinds ready, relax from studying (since you do so much work anyway), and be ready to scream and cheer with all your friends because this year's season will be just as intense as last year's.

Jay's Predictions

AFC Champion:
New England Patriots

NFC Champion:
Philadelphia Eagles

Super Bowl Champion:
Philadelphia Eagles

Sports

Upcoming Games

Men and Women's Cross Country

Saturday 25th September, @ Tufts, TBA
Home Game(s)
 Saturday 2nd October, Bryant Invitational, TBA

Field Hockey

Saturday 25th September, @ Franklin Pierce, 10:30 AM
Home Game(s)
 Sunday 26th September, C.W. Post, 2:00 PM
 Thursday 30th September, Assumption, 4:00PM
 Saturday 2nd October, Saint Michael's, 4:00PM

Football

Saturday 25th September, @ Pace, 1:00 PM
Home Game(s)
 Saturday 2nd October, C.W. Post

Men's Golf

Sat.-Sun. 25th -26th September, @ Northeast-10 Championship
 Sat.-Sun. 2nd -3rd October, @ E.C.A.C. Championship

Men's Soccer

Saturday 25th September, @ Saint Rose, 1:00 PM
Home Game(s)
 Tuesday 28th September, American International, 3:00 PM

Women's Soccer

Saturday 25th, @ Assumption, 10:00 AM
 Wednesday 29th, @ Southern New Hampshire, 7:00 PM
Home Game(s)
 Sunday 3rd, Southern Connecticut, 1:00 PM

Volleyball

Home Game(s)
 Friday 24th, Teikyo Post, 4:30 PM
 Friday 24th, Mercy, 6:30 PM
 Saturday 25th, American International, 12:00 PM
 Saturday 25th, Saint Anselm, 2:00 PM
 Tuesday 29th, Saint Anselm, 7:00PM



Bulldog's Best



Kristen Patat
 Field Hockey
 Goaltender
 # 35, Captain
 Senior, Finance Major
 January, 5th, 1983
 Portsmouth, NH

Kristen graduated at Portsmouth High School in New Hampshire where she was 10th in her class and excelled in Athletics. Kristen was the number one singles

and double's player for her school tennis team and was a first team all-state field hockey player for the Clipper's. In her colligate debut in 9/15/01 she had 10 saves against Houghton. Later in her freshman year she set a new school record for 21 saves in one game against Mansfield, 10/07/01.

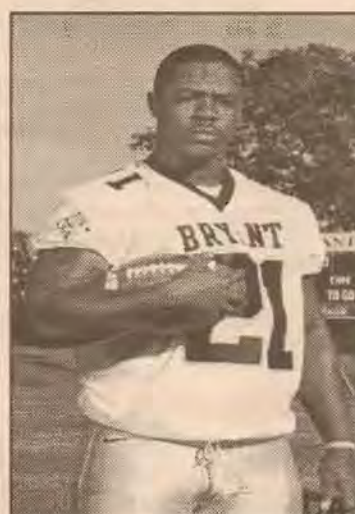
Patat's sophomore year was no less eventful. She set another school record this time for 5 consecutive shut outs. She also became a NFHCA academic all American. In her junior year Patat was instrumental in taking the team to the NCAA final four. This record alone would clearly makes her one of Bryant's Best

and yet in her senior year she doesn't let up and continues to break records. Patat made a tremendous 25 saves breaking the record she established her

freshman year. This season Patat leads the Northeast-10 conference with 77 saves.

As team captain Patat set's the example for all student athletes at Bryant by being a member of the Honor roll every semester she's attended Bryant. More specifically she is an inspiration to Field Hockey team mates. "Her leadership as a captain brings the team up and the team's morale on her and the other captains." Said Jenna Heslin freshman and field hockey teammate.

"She always tells you when you're doing something good or not. She's a nice person and has a great sense of humor."
 -Jenna Heslin



Chris Peaks
 Football
 Running Back
 # 21
 Sophomore
 January, 5th, 1983
 Silver Spring, MD

There is no doubt about Chris Peaks being Bryant University's star Bulldog of the week. This athlete posses talents that make him an asset to the team.

Peaks originally from Silver Springs, Maryland went to Florida A&M after graduating from Good Counsel High School. As a Bulldog Peaks was recognized as the reams leading rusher from 2003. He appeared in all 10 games his freshman year. Not only did he have three rushing touchdowns but he also rushed 299 yards on 87 carries.

However, Chris Peaks is our athlete of the week more so because of his most recent accomplishment. He ended last year with a high of 87 yards and beat his own title with 111 yards at this Saturday's game against Assumption.

When asked about the recent record breaker Peaks was very humble giving much credit to his team. "He's a great guy, very hardworking on and off the field," said teammate Andrew McClarty.

"He's a great guy, very hardworking on and off the field."
 -Andrew McCarty

"Apparently, Peaks is not only a great player but he works hard at everything he does. Which is a great quality for any individual to have on or off the field!"

Athletics Introduces New Website

By Sean Lyon
 Staff Writer

The times they are a changing this Fall 2004 at Bryant, as the "out with the old in with the new" approach seems to be taking over.

With the changes to the University happening, Jason Sullivan, Assistant Athletic Director, decided "now was the time to unveil the new look on Bryant athletics." The new look Mr. Sullivan is talking about is www.bryantbulldogs.com, an in depth site featuring every sport here at Bryant. The site was launched September 3rd and includes full schedules, complete stats and box scores for each game, as well as team rosters with personal profiles of each player and coach. The site is updated "at least three times a day on week days and over five times a day on weekends," says

Sullivan, "because so much is constantly happening we had to have a site that could support all the information we get, and this site allows us to get the word out quickly."

As teams compete against one another to win games, schools compete gainst one another for students. Mr. Sullivan thinks that a web site that "stands out from its competitors", such as this one does, will only help appeal to incoming athletic students.

The site also highlights and has links with information to Club Sports, Intramurals, The Bryant Hall of Fame, Staff, and facilities such as the Chase Wellness Center.

A neat feature is the online broadcasts of the games. These are live radio feeds from the games to you at your computer. After each game they are archived and accessible at any

time to hear again. At this time only the football games are archived and scheduled for play, but in the future the site hopes to support all sports in the free broadcasts.

(The site comes with the creation of the new Bryant Bulldogs logo, which you can see on the site.) Sullivan adds, "It definitely brings another dimension to Bryant University, not only can they see the schools website from the academic side, but this will allow them to take a glimpse at the amazing training facilities we have and the pride we have in our athletic program."

"We have been getting a lot of activity and some great feedback already and are very excited about the new Bulldogs Athletics page.", and summing up, "We know its going to keep getting better."

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The Hangover: Why politics should be cool, or at least mildly so



By Justin Williams

Staff Columnist

Once you get into high school, if you're lucky, you pretty much have a good understanding of what is socially cool, and what's not.

For example, a little boy might be interested in dinosaurs in elementary school. They might have collected a bunch of dinosaur books, posters and action figures- and it would be pretty cool.

Let's say this little boy gets to high school and has no idea about what's socially acceptable and what's not, he'll probably talk about how in his free time he plays with his dinosaur action figures, and how in lieu of dating, he digs up his backyard looking for dinosaur bones. In other words, he would get clowned worse than a kid still rocking the high top fade after 1995.

In high school, I was lucky to have had a pretty good understanding of what was cool to talk about. You know, the typical stuff: music, girls, sports, etc. Being interested in politics, as I was, and talking about it was definitely not cool. I played all kinds of sports throughout high school, and if you've played a sport or know people who do, you probably know that athletes in team sports will find all sorts of ways to make fun of their teammates. (Usually in good

nature.)

I quickly realized that since I was in GT classes, had curly hair, and ran kind of funny, I didn't need to give my teammates anymore material to use against me. It could've been ugly if it got out that I didn't always skip past the C-Span channel like most people: or watched CNN more than I watched MTV and BET.

I set a lot of goals in high school: goals about grades, dating girls, etc. I had one specific goal of getting through high school with at least more popularity than the people on my school's badminton team.

So, like R. Kelly's alleged interest in little girls, I tried to keep my interest in politics on the down-low. By keeping my interest in politics secret, I was able to keep some popularity. I mean isn't that the main goal of high school- well besides graduating and losing your virginity (Fast Times at Ridgemont High style).

In college, I figured that it's a little more socially acceptable to be smart and you know, up to date on world events, so I'd let my interest in politics out a little more.

A few weeks ago, after a football practice, I was discussing why I felt Senator Kerry should win the upcoming election with some other guys on the team. (A topic that can fill 20 more columns, but this piece will be as bi-partisan as possible). The discussion got a little lengthy, and I eventually found myself getting made fun of by some other teammates for talking politics. I guess like R. Kelly, everyone's secret comes out sometime.

I thought about stopping the conversation and talking about something more socially acceptable, like who was the better rapper, Biggie or Tupac, or why the New England Patriots are only good because they are the luckiest team in the NFL, but I didn't. I decided that it's time to put my foot down and show everyone why politics should be cool, and if not cool, at least mildly cool. So if you are one of the people who would have clowned me in high school or now, or a person who feels like politics just aren't important, here is why politics should matter to you.

1. Social Security. Chances are you have parents. Social Security is a big topic in this election. Some say it will be bankrupt in the future, leaving the elderly without money, and forcing your parents to move in with you. If you think living with your parents would suck at age 22 when you graduate, think about how much it would suck at age 45.

2. Education. Chances are you'll have kids one day. Education is always an important and interesting political topic, and I don't know about you, but I don't want to have dumb kids.

3. Reproductive Rights. Speaking of kids, some of you out there might not want to have kids until you're ready to settle down. (Like around age 50.) In that case you might be interested to know up to what time women can have an abortion, or get the morning-after pill over the counter. On the other hand, you may be totally against abortion and other contraceptive methods. How can you not be interested in this?

4. Gun Control. If you're reading this, chances are you don't want to die soon. The odds of dying from guns in one's life are

about 1 in 4,605, and you might want to better your odds, especially now that the ban on assault weapons was lifted last week. Or maybe you feel that you have to assert your 2nd Amendment rights and own a few guns to start a militia and protect the country from England.

5. Sexual Scandals. Everyone knows about President Clinton and his indiscretions with Monica Lewinski. Not everyone knows about Rep. Bob Livingston. He was one of the Republicans who demanded that President Clinton be impeached for having an affair. Larry Flynt, of Hustler Magazine, pretty much pulled Livingston's card by revealing evidence that he may be guilty of infidelity in 1998; evidence that forced Livingston to resign.

6. More Sexual Scandals. Jack Ryan was the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate in Illinois, allegedly had to drop out of the race when it came out that he took his wife, actress Jeri Ryan, to sex clubs, and forced her to do things in front of others. (Note to readers: The previous two paragraphs may have been edited extensively by my editors).

7. National Defense. If you're reading this, chances are you're an American, or you're on American soil. Terrorists want to indiscriminately kill Americans, so that's something worth worrying about and being interested in. Vice President Cheney even warned voters a few weeks ago that if Senator Kerry wins the election, the U.S. will be attacked because right now, terrorists just aren't angry enough, but when they see John Kerry is President, boy will they be pissed.

8. Immigration. Immigration is an interesting political topic. You

might feel that the nation should close its borders so that immigrants will not steal Americans' jobs. Or you might feel that without foreign immigration, the U.S. would be deprived of the Spanish born Enrique Iglesias or Brooke Burke. (Who was born in the US, but is part Portugese, French, and Irish and also hot)

9. Tax Cuts. Maybe you feel you deserve some of the money back in taxes because the government should not be taking all of your money. Or maybe you feel that the \$2 trillion could be better spent on things like, oh I don't know, lowering the cost of college tuition.

10. Because P. Diddy says so. If you've missed his campaign on TV, Diddy a.k.a. Citizen Combs, is telling the young Americans that they should "vote or die." I don't know about you, but I generally make it a rule of thumb to follow whatever advice P. Diddy supplies.

So there you have it, ten reasons why you should care about politics. I'm sure most students have, at one point or another, spent time watching Crips on MTV. If you're interested enough in some random celebrity that you would spend time looking at how they design their bathroom, you can spend time being interested in politics.

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Opinion

Enough with President Bush in '04



By **George Hirshorn**
Staff Writer

As November approaches, the question becomes all more important. Who do you plan on voting for in the election? The majority of the population chooses not to utilize this constitutional right to vote in elections. In the 2000 election a pathetic 55% of the country made use of this privilege. That means that 45% of the population abused that right and decided that it really wasn't important that they vote. To me this is an embarrassing statistic.

What I am hearing from a lot of people is the question, "Why should I vote because I think that both of the candidates are idiots?" My answer to people that ask this question is because one of the candidates is much worse for our country than the other. This candidate has gone on a "Joe McCarthy" like crusade on terrorists. Just like it

is impossible to wipe out the world of communism, it is equally, if not even more impossible to eliminate terrorism. Terrorists are not represented by a country, they hide in hills and caves to avoid their own demise. This war on terror is an excuse that this candidate has used to wage war on any country that he feels appropriate. The perfect example of this is the war that is currently underway in Iraq. This individual has been on a mission to brainwash our country, in a sense, into believing that Iraq was a nation with terrorists running rampant.

In reality, Iraq was a nation with a poor leader and serious issues between Shiite and Sunni extremist Muslims. This candidate stated the threat of nuclear or biological weapons as a main reason for a necessary invasion of Iraq. Now that US forces have been deployed into Iraq for over a year, no weapons that this person was referring to have actually been found. That is only the beginning of the problems that have to do with Iraq created by this individual.

Currently, in Iraq US forces are dying in a vain attempt to bring the idea of

democracy to a place that may not even want to be governed that way in the first place. Right now you have the Shiites and the Sunni peoples who are in the mist of a near civil war. Neither side is suddenly going to drop what they feel is right and have been fighting for and decide that a democratic solution is a good one. This would be a great situation if each side was willing to be governed in a democratic fashion, but let's face it, that is not going to happen.

Surprisingly enough even with the above being said this person still has a chance to win the 2004 presidential election. There is another problem that I have with one particular candidate; the issue of Church and state. This individual, in my view, has effectively molded religion and politics forming one mess of a situation.

I have the current impression that this leader seems to feel that, when entering a war, God is somehow on the side of America. This is the same mindset that the terrorists had on September 11th when they hijacked airplanes and felt they had backing from God in doing so. As sickening a mindset as

this is, I have seen actions taken by this man that suggest he truly does feel this way. This person has been quoted as saying that, "The freedom you defend is the right of every person and the future of every nation. The liberty we prize is not America's gift to the world; it is God's gift to humanity." Just because you may believe in a certain way of government it in no way, shape or form warrants it to be referred to as 'a gift from God'. In every instance I can think of, situations where religion has been tied into government has resulted in some kind of a horrible event for the population of that nation.

Think of the events such as the Christian Crusades or Buddhism in medieval China and Japan, all of which experienced torture due to the wrongful mixing of religion with state. This idea of mixing religion with state also influences stem cell research which in turn could cure diseases such as Alzheimer's and diabetes. In the year 2004 with science at the level that it is at, the possibilities are endless for new creations and better ways of life for everyone.

There is one main fac-

tor that is getting in the way of these innovations and cures for diseases. That factor is the limiting of stem cell research by this person. He approved the use of limited stem cells that already existed, but then said that the government would not fund any organization or company producing new stem cells for scientific research. The leading contribution agency, the government, decided to pull all of their funding from organizations trying to help the world. This person backed up his decision by saying that the value of every life is precious and there is a moral conflict when using stem cells.

The way I look at this is that America needs to put their moral conflicts aside and look at what we could have on our hands. A cure for diseases that have infected individuals for ages is in our mist. If this one person did not mix church and state these institutions looking for cures would still be funded and we would be making progress toward a better world. Instead, this person is holding us back because of his mixture of religion with government.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

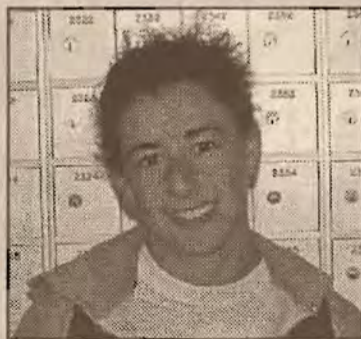
Question of the Week: What could you not see yourself living without here on campus?



"My computer."
Erin Smith '05



"My car."
Kristin Karloff '07



"The intramural program."
Andrea Cunniff '05



"Sports Center"
Jesse Friedman '05



"My stuffed animals."
Dave Ingham '08



"Sheepskin slippers."
Kevin Levinson '08

Groove on the lawn and One Sweet Salmanson?

By Sam Tabatabai
Assistant Variety Editor

The Student Programming Board hosted two bands last week, the Silent Groove and One Sweet World. SPB was successful in presenting the groups but both events didn't run as smoothly as anticipated. SPB President, Junior Dan Raposo said, "we're trying a lot of new ideas this year and some of them won't go as well as we hope but we're going to continue to do them anyway."



Photo courtesy of www.silentgroove.com

The Silent Groove posing outside of their van.

The Silent Groove, a hip-hop band from Hartford who has previously toured with Rahzel, performed an outdoor show Wednesday, September 15 from 3:00 - 4:15 p.m. on the Bryant Center lawn. The event was successful, but there were several logistic problems with running

the event. Overall, there were issues with the sound equipment as demonstrated by a few loud feedbacks, which echoed across campus during the preparation of the monitors.

Despite the technical difficulties, Groove's singer/guitarist Matt Zeigler interacted heavily with Bryant students creating a fun atmosphere. Zeigler took multiple objects, even a free Italian ice courtesy of SPB, from participating members of the crowd and incorporated them

into a freestyle. Some passing students were also additions to this song as Zeigler cracked jokes about a passing Yankees fan while admiring a Celtic's fan's jersey.

The event was successful in providing a good environment for students between classes but the turnout was disappointing for a band of such potential. Raposo believes the lack of available seating could have deterred potential viewers from viewing the event. Also, the acoustics of the stage placement reverberated off surrounding halls causing some students to complain about noise and the diminishing sound quality.

Other members of the band include bassist Mike Straus, drummer Paul Miniero, and Omer Shemesh on the Rhodes Organ. To get the proper feel of this outstanding hip-hop band check out their official website, www.silentgroove.com and even pick up their new CD, *One to Give*.

One Sweet World, a Dave Matthews cover band, performed two full sets Saturday, September 18 from 7:15 - 10:00 p.m. in Salmanson Dining Hall. Each set lasted more than an hour in length with highlights of

songs such as #41, *Lie in Our Graves*, and *All Along the Watchtower*. Bridget on the violin broke strings soloing during #41. OSW's talent truly complements the Dave Matthews

even responds to being called "Dave."

Musically, the event was a tremendous success but the environment for the venue was lacking. The lighting in



Photo courtesy of www.onesweetworld.net

One Sweet World jamming out on the music of Dave Matthews, featuring Bridget on violin.

Band's songs exceptionally well; however, Carter Beauford and Stefan Lessard's presences were extremely hard to reenact and mimic.

Guitar/vocalist Anthony Iglesias' ability to impersonate Matthews is so believing that he

presented some issues. Also, there wasn't enough time to rearrange seating because of how closely it was coordinated with dinner. In addition, Two Red Sox tickets were raffled off during the final set of the show disrupting the flow of the final moments.

Heads were bobbing, and feet were tapping, but still no one was willing to stand and dance along with this jam band.

SPB's committee chairs and Executive Board are looking into establishing a better plan for implementing future musical events.

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19) Social activities could conflict with your precious private time tonight. Be nice to the people who demand your attention, but save some of it for yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) More work is offered, but should you accept the responsibility? Will you make more money? That's not guaranteed, so you'd better do it for love.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Put the errands on hold for a while as you explore new horizons. An interesting proposal deserves your full imagination. Don't worry; the other stuff can wait. Don't snub anyone, though. That's not nice.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) The money you've been saving is just about enough to fix up your place the way you want if you chip in a little more.

Leo (July 23-August 22) You're up against an interesting challenge or debate. Try not to get your feelings hurt, and counter cold science with love.

Virgo (August 23-September 22) Conditions have changed. You'll get to work harder over the next couple of days. The good news is that money's coming in over the next four weeks.

Libra (September 23-October 22) You're liable to fall even more in love with a person of imagination, a poetic engineering type or a mystical mathematician.

Scorpio (October 23-November 21) Sequester yourself in the privacy of your own home tonight. Through books or conversation, talk radio or perhaps even television, your imagination will be opened. Go on a voyage of inquiry.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21) Others have a tendency to go along with the crowd. You're one of the people who change the course of history. The crowd is coming over to your side.

Capricorn (December 22-January 19) You may not have done the job for the money, or maybe you did. It doesn't really matter because you're getting it anyway.

Aquarius (January 20-February 18) All of a sudden, your visions of the future seem realistic. They aren't, necessarily, but at least this helps you decide which direction to go, and that's important.

Pisces (February 19-March 20) Don't make any assumptions. Check and double-check everything. The instructions could change without notice, and it certainly isn't your fault. But it would be good if you found out. Stay in touch.

Bryant goes "All In" with poker tournaments

By Chris Hamilton
Assistant Sports Editor

On September 12 the Bryant Hockey Team hosted the first installment of a five tournament series in Papitto. The Hockey Team has planned the tournaments for the 2004/2005 school year to raise funds for team expenditures. The game was "Texas Hold 'Em" and had a ten dollar entrance fee.

Turn out was expected to be about 75 students but over a 100 showed up. Because gambling for money is against school policy, the winners received prizes in lieu of money. The first place winner, Drew Rautenberg, took home a \$150 poker set and second place finisher Ray Donofrio won a \$100 gift certificate. While most of the proceeds will be spent on the hockey club, they set aside two hundred dollars to make the next tournament even larger.

According to the Hockey Club President, Edward Brady, the best hand of the night goes to second place winner Ray Donofrio. "He was in last place and almost out of chips," said Brady. "Donofrio drew a nine seven off suit (which isn't good). Donofrio went all in and was able to bluff his way back into the game and finally earned second place."

But why hold a poker tournament and not bingo? Brady explains, "there has been a revolution. Poker is big, whether it's party poker here at Bryant or a tournament on ESPN, it's becoming huge.

People play poker for the thrill to bluff and, of course, to win. With poker, the possibilities are endless. Anyone can become a great poker player and it appeals because it can make even the poor rich."

Brady continued, "I don't mind if poker is on TV. As a matter of fact, Tom Arnold did a recent survey asking what sport should be added to the



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Olympics, with one choice being poker. I don't think it's a sport, but compared to ultimate bowling and some of that junk out there, it is a sport. Poker takes skill, knowledge, and experience."

Poker games and tournaments like the World Series of Poker (WSOP) are being played on prime-time ESPN. But before Chris MoneyMaker, the 2003 WSOP champion, and celebrity players like Ashton Kutcher tossed their chips into the pot, poker tournaments had roots.

The origin of the game

of poker itself is not clear. The first mention of it was by Jonathan Green in 1834. Green referred to it as "the cheating game" that was played on Mississippi river boats.

According to the WSOP official website, the origins of poker tournaments can be traced to 1945. Nicholas "Nick the Greek" Dandolos approached casino owner Benny Binion to set up a match against poker legend Johnny Moss who agreed on the grounds the match be held in public.

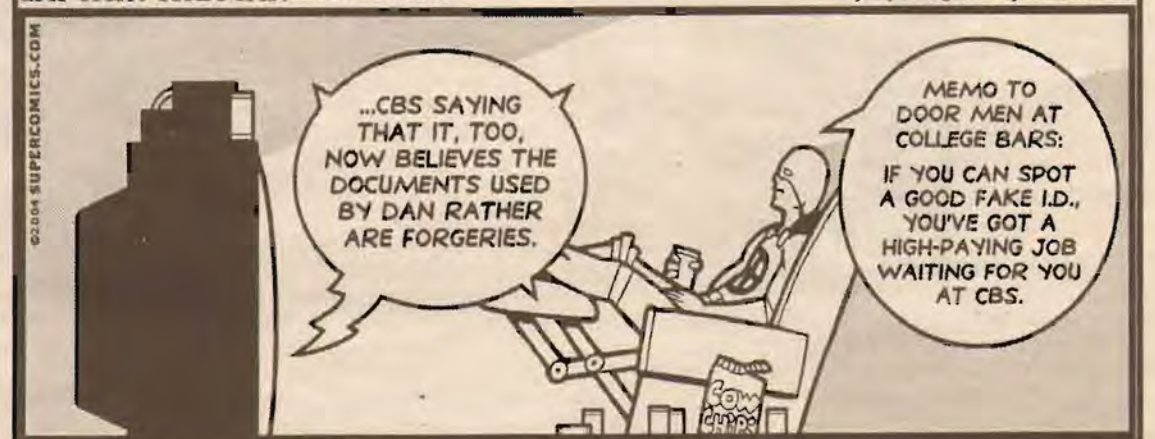
The match lasted five months where Dandolos and Moss played every kind of poker, only stopping for sleep. When the chips were finally cashed in, it was Moss on top with a total winning of two million dollars. Binion noticed a crowd of spectators that came to see the tournament. Later in 1970, he established the WSOP to bring back that excitement.

Currently the WSOP winner gets a monstrous five million dollar purse, as well as the recognition of being the best poker player in the world. The 2004 WSOP ended just last week. This year's champion is a man named Greg Raymer, who is best known for the signature snake eye lenses in his glasses.

All this talk making your palms itchy? Interested in getting in on the action? Periodically throughout the semester, various organizations will be holding tournaments with more details to come at a later date.

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Solo flight of Black Crowe takes off in Providence

By Christian Collard
Variety Editor

Rich Robinson, one half of the Robinson brother combo who fueled one of the most successful blues-rock bands in the Black Crowes, hit Providence for the second stop on his fall tour this past Friday night. It was quite a treat to see such a gifted musician at the Call, one of the best intimate rock/blues venues on the east coast.

Rich and his band took the stage at roughly 11:30 and they rocked hard, showing no signs of slowing down until the wee hours of the morning. The lineup of musicians included Rich Robinson on guitars and lead vocals, Gordy Johnson on bass and vocals, and Joe Travers on drums and vocals. It was only drummer Travers' second gig, but the way he played you would never have guessed it.

The show opened in ballsy fashion with a jam, featuring the vintage fuzz of Gordy's Gibson SG-style bass and Rich's soaring slide guitar solos. The jam soon segued into the set opener, "Know Me," which was the first of many songs to showcase the three-part harmonies of the band. "Veil," a rocker through and through, had everyone in the crowd bouncing along and wielding their air guitars, mimicking the hot licks that only Robinson can deliver.

Several non-album songs like "Walking by Myself" followed, and then the highlight

of the first half of the set: a cover of Dylan's classic "Corrina, Corrina" which was the first time the song was ever played live by Robinson. Another cover, this time a Steven Stills song, "Song of Love," was smoothly segued to from an original titled "Words of the Chosen."

"Places" was the only downer of the night. Not because the song isn't good, but because it dragged out way too long. The main riff is nothing too fancy and the solos seemed to be just mashing notes, not putting any feeling into them. Gordy looked to be bored, as he was stuck playing the main line over and over again for roughly 10 minutes while Robinson indulged in psychedelic riff-rock excess.

Rich's original composition, "Oh No," which sounds like a quirky late 60's Britt-Pop song made way nicely for a cover of Pink Floyd's "Fearless" from their Album "Meddle." The show came to its epic conclusion, thanks to fuzz-bass solos by Gordy Johnson.

Instead of walking to the bus and then coming back out for an encore, they just kept

on chugging and began to play "Baby Don't Do It," a cover of the 5 Royales and then "Memos From Turner," a Rolling Stones cut from 1975's "Metamorphosis"

If you're disappointed that you were not in attendance for this show, don't worry. Rich and his band will be back to finish up the twenty-two date tour

spend with their child Ryder, it appears as if it's time to get the gang together once again and give it a go in the upcoming months. The Black Crowes website, which has remained dormant for months, has recently been updated with a Shockwave Flash movie which features two of the "smoking crow" logos coming together while a live song clip plays in the background.

More than two years have passed since Rich and Chris grounded the flight of the Crowes after seven albums and thirteen years together. Chris has kept on truckin', releasing his first solo record in 2002 with the New Earth Mud and following it up with tours and a second album, *This Magnificent Distance*, which was released in June.

Rich's projects have faltered quite a bit, as his first band, *Hookah Brown*, threw in the towel last May due to financial disagreements, only months after assembling and despite praise from the media and fans both. But he stuck things out, toured solo playing some new songs and some classics in an acoustic setting for a while, and now has a full-length, 14 track release and a 22 date U.S. tour to sup-

port it. The album means a lot to Rich, and it's a true "solo" album, which featured him cutting the tracks in old-school analog style and playing basically everything but drums (which were provided by Joe Magistro).

When asked about the experience, Rich had this to say. "It was a little weird because I'd never made a record without my brother before and I was used to having a bunch of people in the studio. But it was also cool, because I was learning new things and because I felt like I was able to create something new, without the baggage of my musical history. At some point I realized that I just didn't want to deal with record companies anymore," he states. "I don't want to deal with anyone telling me to change my songs or what producer to use. I don't want to spend six million dollars making a record and then worry about having to sell six million records to pay for it. So I decided to try doing it myself. The music business is kind of like Rome burning right now, and I don't think the traditional record-company methods work anymore. I think that music's going back to the underground way of doing things, and I'm excited about being a part of that."

For a complete listing of tour dates, album samples, and anything else Rich Robinson and Black Crowes related, visit <http://www.richrobinson.net> or <http://www.blackcrowes.com>



Courtesy of www.richrobinson.net

on October 31 at the Paradise Rock Club in Boston. One can only hope that Rich will be back soon after in one form or another.

There have been many rumors circulating that the Crowes might fly again in the near future. Now that Chris and wife Kate Hudson (actress, daughter of Goldie Hawn and Kurt Russell) have had time to

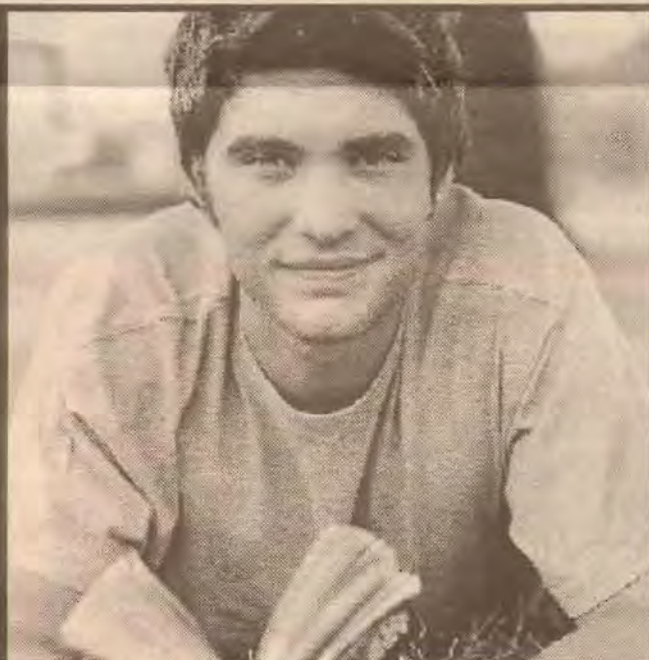
Augusten Burroughs to speak in Janikies on September 29

By Justin Setter
Business Manager

Augusten Burroughs, the renowned *New York Times* bestselling author, will be making an appearance at Bryant University this coming Wednesday, September 29 at 8:00 p.m. in Janikies Theatre.

Burroughs is the author of *Sellelevision*, *Running With Scissors*, *Dry*, and the soon to be released *Magical Thinking*, which hits stores on October 5. His stories, all taken from past events in his life, are shocking, powerful, and witty. His most recent work, *Dry*, deals with a period in his life when he was both a successful ad scribe and a raging alcoholic, and the process of becoming sober.

His speech and the following reception promise to be an entertaining and insightful event. To obtain tickets to this free event sponsored by Student Affairs, stop by the Bryant Center Information Desk. But hurry, as attendance is limited.



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