



# The Archway

## Wired for the present but wireless is the future

By Shannon Noonan  
Staff Writer

Purchase orders are in! For the last nine months the Information Technology (IT) Department, the Student Senate, and the Bryant administration have discussed the new idea of the "Voice over Internet protocol (IP) phones."

These phones allow Bryant College to be promoted and marketed in a new way. According to Student Senate IT chair, Alise Elliot, "These phones create a competitive aspect for Bryant."

Bryant College already has a renowned computer system, but the technology of the "Voice over IP" is up beat and places the school in a competitive market, one step ahead of other business specialty schools such as Bentley and Babson.

Recently, two colleges close to Bryant College implemented the "Voice over IP" phones. These schools were Brandeis University and Dartmouth.

Brandeis' use of "IP" phones is the same direction in which Bryant wants to head. On August 11, 2003, Brandeis implemented the updated technology on its campus.

Their project procedure took nine months to plan, and four months to process the new technology. During this procedure, the school replaced all of the network electronics.

Brandeis uses the phones which Bryant College is planning on purchasing, the Cisco 7912.

The students at Brandeis University had initial concerns dealing with "Voice over IP." These issues dealt with blackouts within the system, dilemmas with new technology, and problems during the beginning phase of use.

The campus had a few issues until October, but the process has progressed and gotten better.

The "Voice over IP" phones allow each Bryant student to have their own phone number with individual voice mail.

These individual numbers and voice mail creates privacy for each specific person.

The students will be able to receive their voice mail by accessing their mailbox with a password. Every student who misses a phone call will know if they have a voice message. The handset will blink a flashing red light to inform the student.

Since students will have individual voice mail, announcements, from the college, can be sent. Prior to this technology, Bryant's only capability to

inform the Bryant students of events was through email. Now the college will be able to send messages to the voice mail system.

"Voice over IP phones" will also have "Caller ID." The student body



Photo Courtesy of Cisco.com

Phones like these are presently at use at Brandeis University and could be implemented here as early as next year.

will be able to know when they are being called and who is calling them. The student's number

will pop up on the LCD screen along with the number of the person calling. No more late night pranks. Also each student might be able to assign a certain ring to their individual number. This will allow you to know exactly when you are being called. President of Senate, Rich Hurley said, "This is a start, a building block to what could become."

Future features being considered include emergency announcements coming through a paging system or speaker located below the handset. The Information Technology department also wants to use the LCD screen for messages. These messages will relate to any form of emergency, traffic reports, notes, and more.

This service to Bryant College is processed with Verizon and Cisco. The new "Voice over IP" phones will be applied by Bryant College and created by Cisco. Each phone will be configured to specific rooms. The phones can only be used within the specified room.

Cost for this new technology will be the same as the "plane old telephone." This telephone will connect through the main computer unit. Students will be able to talk on the phone and use the internet at the same time.

If power goes out in any instance, the "IP" phone will have a back up battery. This battery will be installed in a centralized location for every dorm. These batteries will last for a thirty minute period.

Bryant College has two networks. The Administrative network and the Residence network (Res-Net). The new "IP" phones will run on the Res-Net.

To implement the new form of technology, Information

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## Announcement from President Machtley

As the month of February draws to a close, I want to provide an update on the status of our discussions regarding the possibility of a name change.

We have had a great deal of productive dialogue on this issue. I am particularly pleased to see the passion and thoughtfulness in the comments I have received.

We have had twelve forums that have involved representatives from all elements of our community - faculty, students, and staff. We've had hundreds of e-mail responses to the Web site at <http://web.bryant.edu/change>.

We also sent a letter and an e-mail to alumni to reach out to that important group. During several Bryant on the Road alumni events over the past several weeks, we discussed this issue and the response was enthusiastically in favor of a change.

Although we endeavored to keep this an internal discussion as much as possible, the Providence Journal found it to be newsworthy and initiated a story, published last week, on the transformation of Bryant and the discussion of university status.

The feedback to date indicates a great deal of support for the idea of becoming Bryant University. A majority of the e-mail responses (64 percent) have endorsed the idea. And most of those who have expressed reservation have said they would probably be in favor of the idea if there were more specific information available regarding what the change to Bryant University would mean.

Your input has been very helpful, and I want you to know that I understand the details of this possible change are very important to you.

It is clear that we need to develop specific plans that clarify how we will retain our historic business focus and traditional personalized "small campus" feel while continuing to add appropriate programs that will help ensure our future viability. Based on your input and perspective, I believe the next step in this process is to review the organization of Academic Affairs and other related issues to determine how they would be impacted under a "university" model.

I have advised the Trustees that I think we need another month to continue these discussions. While the preliminary indications show strong support from all segments of the Bryant community, I want to be cont'd on page 3

## Herstory month kicks off with Vagina Monologues

By Shantel Palacio  
Staff Writer

"Vagina. Vagina. It does not matter how many times you say it, it never sounds like a word you want to say. It's a totally ridiculous, completely unsexy word..." Parul Juneja recited with pride and uncertainty during the Vagina Monologues rehearsals that took place last Thursday at South Dining Hall.

If you wondered what all this way too blatant girl talk has been about lately and have not noticed by now, something is terribly wrong. Women all over campus are baring it out for Women's History Month - a celebration of "herstory" to increase awareness about "her" issues and concerns.

Toby Simon, the Director of the Women's Center is organizing the events of this month with the hope of educating the Bryant community on what feminism really is. The meaning of the term has served different purposes throughout the years. However, it does not have to refer to a complete man-

hater. A feminist can refer to someone who is caring, considerate and can even be used to

need to get with the program," says Simon. As women's roles in society are evolving, so are the issues that surround them,



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Students, faculty and staff members gather in Papitto to discuss "Gay Marriage: For better or Worse"

describe a man, who is involved in women's rights. It is about people concerned or conscious of what matters, affect women and "those who aren't aware

allowing more females to emerge to forefront of business and other occupations. This is essential because "women, especially Bryant students and graduates, can find themselves in high powered jobs," Simon explains.

This March, the Women's Center will go in depth on different concerns. For example, a discussion of 'Reproductive Rights,' which Simon emphasizes as one of the more serious and controversial issues, will take place on the 9<sup>th</sup> of this month.

"Women's right to do what they want with their bodies is being under attack and everyone should be concerned with that, not just women," Simon explains.

True, all women have different opinions and it is unclear whether some women even want these choices, option and slight increases in power, according to Simon. Some women do feel they should stick to the stereotypical role of a housewife, mother or nurturer because they experience feelings of guilt that they are abandoning their maternal duties. Perhaps, these differences are the essence of what being a woman is about contemplated Simon.

No other event seems to measure womanhood on the Bryant campus with greater precision than the Vagina Monologues coordinated by senior, Truc Lai. "I would have gotten involved even if it wasn't for my internship because it's a fun and educational way of showing how a woman views herself," says Lai. The graphic but humorous, intense and informative monologue is a script written based on interviews from over 200 women on self discovery. It may have been scary at first listening to a bunch

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## Inside View

### Opinion

In *Opinion* this week check out student responses to the debate over the legalization of gay marriage.

### Sports

In *Sports* this week learn about how men's spring sports will perform as the warm weather approaches.

### Variety

Two of Bryant's Radio personalities get "locked in" for a 36-hour broadcast known as WJMF's "Bryant held Hostage" read more in *Variety*.

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# National News

## Gay Republican groups lobby against Bush's marriage amendment

By Bob Kemper

Chicago Tribune (KRT)

Gay activists who helped deliver more than a million votes for George W. Bush in 2000 are so outraged the president endorsed a constitutional amendment banning gay marriage that they are setting up organizations and plotting advertising campaigns against the amendment that could undermine Bush's re-election effort.

Two of the largest Republican gay-rights groups, Log Cabin Republicans and the Republican Unity Coalition, have broken with the president, accusing him of turning against gays to rally his conservative supporters.

The potentially vitriolic public debate over the amendment which activists said is likely to lead to an escalation of violence and hate speech against gays could turn off moderate voters in states where only a few thousand votes could spell the difference between victory and defeat for Bush.

Log Cabin Republicans, who have remained loyal to Bush since his election, are organizing in states that are a toss-up this year, including Wisconsin, New Mexico and Missouri, to oppose the marriage amendment. The group, which has 50 U.S. chapters and is the largest Republican organization on gay issues, plans to begin running television, radio and newspaper ads in the next two

weeks.

While they won't specifically target Bush and conservatives discount the impact that a loss of gay voters would have on the president's campaign the ads will suggest that by backing the amendment Bush is "someone who divides the public instead of uniting it," said Patrick Guerriero, the group's executive director. "I guess the message is that if you really want a culture war, you're going to get it," Guerriero said.

Another Republican activist said GOP groups, inundated by angry e-mails and phone messages since Bush publicly backed the amendment on Tuesday, are likely to drop their outreach programs to the gay community, essentially giving up hope of garnering gay support this year.

Exit polls from the 2000 election indicated that about 1 million gay voters had voted for Bush, or about 25 percent of the total gay turnout. "Those million gay votes are gone. People are just beside themselves," the activist said. "Those voters in 2000 are dealing with a whole new set of facts now. There is nothing for gays now."

The Republican Unity Coalition issued a statement calling the marriage amendment "a terrible betrayal of conservative principles of federalism and limited government" and said it would "neither support nor defend this action." The Bush campaign

defended the president's decision to support the constitutional



Photo Courtesy of KRT

**Bush's new amendment will cost him votes in the upcoming election.**

amendment, noting that it would still allow state legislatures to legalize "civil unions" for gay couples and to decide what state-level rights and responsibilities to confer on those couples.

"The decision was based on principle, not politics," a Bush campaign aide said.

But gay-rights activists see Bush's backing of the marriage amendment as an attempt to shore up his support with the conservative voters who provide the base of his support and who long have called for such an amendment. It also marks the end, they said, of Bush's ability to portray himself as a "compassionate conservative" and a "uniter, not a divider." "Their cross calculus

is that a culture war will win them votes," said John Aravosis, one of the leaders of DontAmend.com, an Internet-based movement in support of gay marriage. "He's falling in the polls and this is a last desperate act."

Gary Bauer, who heads the group American Values, dismissed threats from gay activists and said backing the marriage amendment will boost Bush's chances for re-election. Refusing to endorse the amendment when courts are chipping away at marriage as a heterosexual-only institution would have been "inexplicable and ultimately a political disaster," Bauer said.

"There are many more voters in the country who feel marriage should remain between a man and a woman who are likely to vote for him than there are gay activists who are going to vote against him," Bauer said.

Gay-rights activists bolting from the Republican ticket will not immediately line up behind the likely Democratic nominee, Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who also opposes gay marriage but does not support the constitutional amendment. But they may sit out an election that Bush's strategists believe will be extraordinarily close, activists said.

"Our job is not to hurt the party or the president," said Guerriero. "But there has to be a price to pay when you push ... a wedge issue like this."

Protests by gay activists within the Republican Party will help underscore the anti-Bush message that larger, better-financed gay-rights groups unaffiliated with the party were already planning to spread in opposition to the constitutional amendment.

The Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay-rights group, is launching a comprehensive offensive that ranges from lobbying members of Congress to defeat the amendment to the group's first effort to turn out voters in states where the vote is expected to be close. The group also has \$1.4 million to support congressional candidates opposed to the amendment.

"It's a unique time in the (gay) community when we're all working together," said Winnie Stachelberg, the group's political director. "This is a fight we cannot afford to lose."

One of the biggest pushes against the constitutional amendment is expected to come around May 17, when Massachusetts, under court order, may have to start issuing marriage licenses to gay couples.

But it also is the 50th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Brown vs. Board of Education*. Gay activists say the 1954 ruling, which ordered integration of schools, stands as a repudiation of a marriage amendment that seeks to restrict the rights of a minority group.

## University of California to reject 3,200 eligible students

By Becky Bartindale and Kim Vo

Knight Ridder Newspapers

The University of California next month will do something it has never done:



Photo courtesy of KRT

**UC system is not able to accommodate all eligible freshmen.**

reject some 3,200 high school seniors who met all eligibility requirements for freshman admission.

But in April, the applicants will get a letter offering them admission to a UC campus as juniors if they attend a California community college first.

It is the first time the UC system has not been able to accommodate all the eligible freshmen since California adopted the Master Plan for Higher Education in 1960, said Susan Wilbur, director of undergraduate admissions for the UC system. UC's plan to divert students applying for fall admission dovetails with the savings proposal made in January by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger. Struggling to close a budget gap, the governor called on UC and the California State University system to funnel 10 percent of incoming freshmen to the state's 118 community colleges. He

also proposed waiving their community college fees and funding special academic advising to keep them on track for transfer.

Turning away qualified students who have taken all the required courses and worked hard to get into UC "is a very large disappointment," Wilbur said, adding she hopes it will only be temporary until the state's budget picture improves. Policy experts said the idea is sound, but would work only if the state funds community colleges adequately so that the diverted students don't push out the traditional students who attend the two-year schools.

Ramy El-Diway, 17, a senior at Saratoga High School, said it is an offer he would consider, especially if he could get an admission guarantee for one of the UC's most competitive schools, such as UC-Berkeley or UCLA.

The first two years of classes would probably be about the same at local community colleges and most UC campuses, he figures, so that would not be a problem. What people would miss is the experience of getting away from home, he said.

Ben Wachtel, a senior at Gunn High School in Palo Alto, also likes the idea of guaranteed admission to Berkeley or UCLA, but said he'd probably pass if he had to go to community college first. "I'd rather get settled into school than move around," said Wachtel, 17. He said he worries that community colleges wouldn't have the classes he needs for a molecular biology degree or the rigor to prepare him for the UC system.

Eligible students who get rejection letters this month will be reconsidered for admission as juniors at all campuses to which they applied.

## Senate to meet in historic closed-door session

By Kristina Herrndobler

Chicago Tribune

The last time the U.S. Senate met in a closed-door session excluding press and visitors, shutting out most staffers and imposing a television blackout was during the impeachment trial of President Bill Clinton in 1999. But the Senate is again gearing up for a rare secret session, this time to scrutinize the flaws in America's prewar intelligence about Iraqi weapons. And like last time, political charges and countercharges are swirling about the motivation and agenda for the session.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., agreed on the closed session, which will be held in coming weeks, after Democrats threatened to force the issue.

Any two senators can force a closed session, and Republican leaders decided to go along despite criticism from some in their ranks that the closed session is an unnecessary political stunt designed to turn up the heat on President Bush.

Democrats insist the session is a legitimate, even important, way for lawmakers to explore how the intelligence community could have been as mistaken as it apparently was in saying that Iraq was concealing significant stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons.

That is of particular concern to senators who relied on such assertions when they voted to authorize Bush to use force in Iraq. Democratic leaders said "The senators who voted for the Iraq resolution want to see how the intelligence they based that vote on could be that wrong," said a senior Democratic aide. "This is a very rare occasion, and any time a closed session would be called,

it would be about the most important type of debates."

Joe Shoemaker, spokesman for Intelligence Committee member Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., agreed. "This has become too big of a topic for the



Photo courtesy of KRT

**The closed-door session will be held in coming weeks.**

Senate not to address it as a whole," he said.

But some Republicans questioned their opponents' motives, noting that the Intelligence Committee and an independent commission are already investigating flaws in the prewar intelligence.

"This is nothing to do with weapons of mass destruction or intelligence," Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., told the Capitol Hill newspaper Roll Call. "Everybody wants to get to the bottom of what is going on there, and the bottom line is they want to play politics with the issue."

Although no date has been set, Democrats are pressing to hold the session soon now that Congress has returned to Washington, while the GOP leadership wants to wait longer. Daschle is calling for administration officials, including CIA chief George Tenet and Bush's national security adviser,

Condoleezza Rice, to attend the session to answer questions. But Republicans object to this strongly. "Sending our troops to war is the most critical decision a lawmaker can make, so it makes sense to have people like that there to be able to comment and answer questions," said one Democratic aide.

Since David Kay, the former chief U.S. weapons inspector in Iraq, asserted last month that Saddam Hussein likely had no stockpiles of weapons of mass destruction, Bush has faced growing pressure to explain how the U.S. could go to war for a seemingly faulty reason.

Bush named an independent commission, headed by former Sen. Charles Robb, D-Va., and retired federal Judge Laurence Silberman, to examine the nation's intelligence agencies.

It remains unclear exactly how the closed session will proceed or what it will encompass. It is even uncertain how much of it will remain secret, given the participation of 100 senators. But the Senate session is likely to add heat to a debate already fueled by the presidential campaign.

Frist's press secretary confirmed that the majority leader has agreed to a closed session, but would not offer an estimate on when it would take place. "I wouldn't say it will be within a couple of weeks, because they just haven't gotten that far in discussions yet," Bob Stevenson said.

Although the Senate's reputation as a deliberative body would seem to contradict the idea of closed sessions, the Constitution does not require the Senate to meet in open session. In fact, said associate Senate historian Donald Ritchie, senators did not regularly open their debates to the public until 1929.



# Campus News

## IP Phones

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Technology plans to upgrade the whole network. It will install new network switches and routers. Vice President of IT, Arthur Gloster said, "This update makes Bryant's computer system more robust with additional capacity."

Pagers are being installed in the switches. These will provide the phone with a self diagnosis when the computer/phone goes down. The pager sends a notification when the computer/phone goes down. The pager sends a notification for help to the Information Technology department. This will insure the computers/phones to be fixed instantly.

The billing service for the "Voice over IP" will go through PaeTec. Students will need a pin number to dial long distance. Local calls will still be free. Future ideas presented with IP phones consist of free long distance phone calls, and the ability to use a wireless "IP" phone.

Along with the "Voice over IP," Bryant College plans to increase wireless capabilities to the entire campus. As of now Bryant only has total wireless coverage for Koffler and Bello, and a percentage of wireless in the Unistructure and Bryant Center. Over the summer Information Technology plans to have a 100 percent coverage for the entire campus.

## President's announcement

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sure that the substance supports the vision of that model.

One thing is clear: our mission will not change, regardless of whether we are Bryant College or Bryant University. Bryant is student-centered.

## Women's History Month

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of women discussing their issues, however "it is a fun experience and it's good to be open because you get the opportunity to hear the experiences of different women on how they feel about everything," explains Monika Griffith, one of the actresses in the skit.

This entire month is about a sense of pride and should be a celebration of how essential women are. "I hope that the monologues present women as

This wireless system is not perfect but creates convenience for each student. With wireless, students are able to use their laptop with out the Ethernet cord. If the wireless line causes the internet to slow or overload, students will be able to connect the Ethernet cord at any time. Wireless laptops, also creates another form of a phone. The phone line will be similar to instant messenger but with talking capabilities.

The Information Technology department plans to provide Bryant Students the ability to download software to allow students to talk on a phone from their laptop.

Students will need a handset or headset connected to their computer for talking abilities. This will also provide free phone calls in the future. IT technician, Penny Pietraszka said, "This style of system is setting up for the future of Bryant, in technology." Through the year, Bryant Students have progressively complained about internet problems. These problems entail students computers being signed on the internet for 5 minutes and then not having any connection the next moment.

These blackouts can last almost the whole day. According to Junior Dave Namad, "If the internet is unstable imagine what the phone will

focused on excellence, and we prepare our graduates to achieve their personal best in life and business.

This mission is the bedrock upon which we have built our remarkable growth in recent years, and will remain the foundation of our institution.

an equally powerful force." Juneja asserts. Perhaps, it is time that we all give thanks to those important "vaginas" in our lives because the fight for women's right has come far. The whole idea behind the month is to create awareness for it is only possible to learn through talking and being open about such sensitive issues. We should not be afraid to express these issues because like Alesha Barnes says jokingly, "My Vagina is like me it likes to talk, so it is good to go!"

do." Students are becoming aware of the new technology and want to know what problems are going to occur between the phones and internet going down.

Junior Andrew Vital wondered whether, "Maybe we should upgrade the network this year and implement the "Voice over IP" phones the following year, once the network has proven its reliability." Senate members have been discussing the implementation of the "Voice over IP." Alise Elliot and Rich Hurley, involvement with the IP phones, has been since the beginning.

Two weeks ago, Arthur Gloster presented and discussed the full procedure and aspects of the "Voice over IP" to the Senate. This presentation provided information to students.

Some problems felt by the overall Senate were the unanswered questions. This will be a large change on campus and the Student Senate wants to make sure this new technical change is "what students want."

No one really knows all the implications of the new technology, which can cause confusion and misinterpretation.

President of Senate Rich Hurley said that all he knew was that administration will not leave students with anything less than what we have.

Bryant is a dynamic institution that has enabled generations of its graduates to excel. As we continue our dialogue about the future, I appreciate your devotion to Bryant and your good ideas. I will keep you informed as this process continues.

Check Out other Woman's History Events including:

March 22-Amor Y Dolor: Photojournalists Alyx Kellingtone "The Struggles of Indigenous Women in Mexico". 8p.m. M44 in the Unistructure.

March 29-Jessica Donovan '04, Telling Her Story: "Issues of Class and wealth" noon, Nick's Place.

April 1-The Apprentice: Sleeping Your Way to the Top? 11am 2 pm, Papitto, Bryant Center.

## FYI Did You Know...

**Scholarship:** Dunkin' Donuts Franchises of Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts announced the kickoff of the 2004 Dunkin' Donuts Franchisee Scholarship Program. This scholarship will award \$100,000 to high school seniors and college students from the Rhode Island and Bristol County, Mass area who excel academically, demonstrate leadership qualities, are involved with the community, and have a clear goal for the future. Application forms are available in any Dunkin' Donuts store in Rhode Island and Bristol County. The applications must be postmarked by April 15.

**Employee Contract update:** Representation for the college's 83 custodial, grounds, and trades personnel has been the Service Employees international Union (SEIU) for a few years. USAW-RI received a majority of the voted and is expected to be officially certified within the next several days. Once the elections is certified, the negotiations will continue with USAW-RI with the objective of reaching an agreement as soon as possible.

## Upcoming Events:

3/5-Movie Trivia Night, 9p.m. in South-Prizes!!

3/7-Scary Movie 3, 7 & 9:30p.m. in Janikies, Free Popcorn with admission

3/10-Rap-Off/open Mic Night 9p.m. in South, Free Food & Prizes.

3/11-Cornerstone night 9p.m. with the band Fivewise, Free Junction.

**Hair Braiding:** AWA will be braiding students hair for spring break Tuesday, March 9 between 3 and 7p.m. Sign up today and Monday, March 8 from 11-2p.m. in the Rotunda to reserve your spot. Prices range from \$7-20, depending on what you want done. Options include half of your head braided to full head, and designs.

**Mr. Bryant:** 84 nominations were received for the Mr. Bryant competition. 10-15 will qualify for the competition that will be held on April 2 at 9p.m. in Janikies.

## Department of Public Safety Log

### **THEFT (LARCENY) FEB 23 2004**

Student reports that his wallet was stolen from his room.

### **VANDALISM (AUTO) FEB 23 2004**

A student reports vandalism to a vehicle in the senior apartment lot.

### **DRUG (PARAPH. POSS.) FEB 24 2004**

A report of drug paraphernalia was investigated by DPS in the townhouses.

### **THEFT (FROM VEH.) (Over \$300) FEB 24, 2004**

Commuter student reports that a college issued laptop stolen from his vehicle in Providence.

### **SEX ASSAULT (Second Degree) FEB 24 2004**

Location: Residence Hall. Unfounded.

### **THEFT (FROM BLDG) (Under \$50) FEB 24, 2004**

Received call at Dispatch from a student reporting a stolen wallet.

### **SUSPICIOUS FEB 25 2004**

Staff member reported a suspicious person following her on Monday near the unistructure.

### **EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered FEB 26 2004**

RA calls in a female student with stomach pains. Request EMT to assist.

### **MOTOR VEH (RECK DRIV) FEB 27 2004**

A vehicle was cited for Driving to Endanger in strip parking.

### **EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered FEB 28 2004**

A person requests an EMT at the Bryant Center lobby area, for an intoxicated person.

### **VANDALISM FEB 29 2004**

Vandalism to a fire extinguisher in a Residence Hall.

### **VANDALISM (SCHOOL) FEB 29 2004**

A person reports broken glass and damaged light fixtures in a resident hall.



## COMMUTER 500



Join the Commuter Connection for the Commuter 500 in the MAC on Weds., April 7th from 4pm-7pm!

Teams can register in the Commuter Connection office! Entry fee is \$10!

Huge prizes! Lots of fun! And riding on a toilet...with wheels???

Sponsored by the Commuter Connection, x6176, commuter@bryant.edu



## Congratulations to the Bryant Ice Hockey team from an Alum

As a proud Bryant Hockey Alum, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the coaches, players, and fans of the 2003-2004 Bulldogs Ice Hockey team for winning its third straight NECHA championship.

As the captain of the first championship team of 2001-2002, I understand the hard work and dedication that each and every coach and player needs to devote in order to achieve such a high level of success.

I wish a special congratulations to the team's seniors, most of whom were teammates of mine during our first title run, as I know how great it feels to end your career as a Champion. I also wish the remaining players and coaches the best of luck for next season in your quest for a fourth straight title.

Finally, I want to acknowledge all of the team's fans for their undying support and character. You are, and always have been, the best fans in the league.

Sincerely,  
Tony Gugliotta  
Class of 2002

If you are interested in stating an opinion that is pertinent with Bryant, please send your email to [archway@bryant.edu](mailto:archway@bryant.edu) or just stop by *The Archway* office in the Bryant Center on the 3rd Floor.



## STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Question of the Week: The legalization of gay marriage has divided national opinion in recent weeks. Do you think gay marriage is for better or for worse?



"It shouldn't be called marriage, but they should get the rights of married couples with the title 'civil union.'"

Rick Myers '05



"Not that I am judgmental towards gays and lesbians, but I believe the sacrament of marriage should be reserved for men and women."

Dan Fiandaca '06



"Nothing against gay people but I think that gay marriage would take a lot away from the family values of our society."

Amanda Snow '06



"I think it's for the better. I don't think that someone's sexual orientation should have any effect on their rights as Americans."

Rachel Bessette '04



"I would have to say for better. Everybody is equal so why shouldn't gay people be allowed to get married?"

Jay Ladurantaye '06



"I don't really care. I think people should do what they want. I am just afraid it will bring out a bigger population of gays and lesbians."

Kari Ogidan '04

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## Hip Hop's History: "Industrial Revolution"

### Lyrics

I want fifty three million dollars for my collar stand/Like the Bush administration gave to the Taliban/And 'f packing grams brotha, learn to speak and behave/You wanna spend twenty years as a government slave/Two million people in prison keep the government paid/Stuck in a six by eight cell alive in the grave/I was made by revolution to speak to the masses/Deep in the club toast the truth, reach for the classes/I burn an orphanage just to bring heat to you bastards/Innocent deep in a casket, Colombian fashion/intoxicated of the flow like thugs passion/You punk-fake-suckers will never get me to stop blatin'/Your better off asking Ariel Sharon for compassion/your better off banging for twenty points for a label/Your better off battling cancer under telephone cables/Technique chemically unstable, set to explode/Foretold by the dead sea scrolls written in codes/So if your message ain't stuff, 'f the records you sold/Cuz if you go platinum, it's got nothing to do with luck/It just means that a million people are stupid as (what)/Stuck in the underground in general and rose to the limit/Without distribution managers, a deal, or a gimmick/Revolutionary Volume 2, murder the critics/and leave your freaking body rotten for the roaches and crickets.



By **Raymond D. Mills**  
Staff Columnist

"Industrial Revolution" is the name of the song in front of you, by Immortal Technique off his Revolutionary Vol. 2 album, where he displays his "unbeatable flow" (hint: Immortal

Technique) and charisma that would enthrall the audience.

The downside of this Che Guevara, shock rap, battle-rap is simple...you do not listen to Tech for hot beats. He is all about the lyrics. His beats almost sound the same on every song - string samples over basic 4/4-drum programming. Tech never rhymes about money unless he is talking about the money the government gave to the Taliban, nor does he disrespect women. This verse is just a viciously angry and hilarious delivery of rhymes like Agent Orange delivers tumors. Nor does his verse consist of singing, back-pedaling, apologizing for lines such as:

"Cause if you go platinum / it's got nothing to do with luck/ it just means that a million people are stupid as (what)"

Industrial Revolution has more great one-liners than Rodney Dangerfield has bad movies. This song is intensified with enough heat to light a fire under George W. Bush. Tech's song is also proof, Hip Hop, the most ubiquitous (get a dictionary!) booty-shaking sound right now, is still a powerful tool of social critique. As the song goes on to critique Bush's Administration, Tech tells us about his righteous hate, but never in the boiled down played out hip hop form. He insults the government, but never hates on race, creed, or social group, and he never insults his audience. As he puts it "I love the place I live, but I hate the people in charge." Tech is a mixture of intelligence and anger that makes him one of the most promising artists in the New York independent scene.



(Photo courtesy <http://ughh.com>)



## Men are Looking Good: Spring Sports Starting Up Soon

By Meghan Lovell  
Sports Editor

Spring weather has arrived and the men's spring varsity programs have been working their way outside to prepare for their upcoming season. Men's lacrosse, baseball, golf, tennis, and track and field are the sports that will be highlighting this spring season.

Men's lacrosse is one of the very successful teams. Head coach Rory Whipple has been with the program from its start five years ago. Each year the team progresses and after only four years, the program has a record of 41-24. Matt Knope and newcomer Jason Rife will be assisting Whipple. These coaches will continually raise the bar for the players, which makes for hard core practices before and during season.

The underclassmen will be led by the strong leadership of the six seniors who have helped the program grow in only four years. The seniors for the squad are Nick Allegretti, PJ Hunel, Nick Allegretti, TJ Reichmann, Jon Yuengling, Chris Piscotta, and Mike Chronoma. Captains for the 2004 team are Allegretti, Yuengling, and junior Ryan Rodriguez.

Last year, the lacrosse team also had five players reach All-American status. Among these five, three are returning players: Allegretti, Yuengling, and junior Brian Healy are dominant players on the field. As a team, the Bulldogs were nationally ranked third in Division II lacrosse. This is the highest national ranking out of any varsity team in the history of Bryant College.

That year, it finished with a record of 12-5 overall. The team ended their season in the Northeast-10 Conference Tournament when they lost to Pace with a score of 14-10. The team finished in the NE-10 with a record of 9-3. The team lost to Pace twice and LeMoyne once. The team crushes teams like AIC, Assumption, Bentley, Franklin Pierce, Merrimack, St. Anselm's (twice), St. Michael's, and Southern New Hampshire. They tend to run up the score to ensure their win.

According to seniors Hunel and Chronoma, "We feel that we have a great team this year and this is possibly the best team chemistry we have ever had. We feel that we have the

talent and determination to be a championship team."



Photo courtesy of The Ledger

**Kalen Bennett is one of the dominant players in the men's lacrosse program at Bryant College.**

Unfortunately, the lacrosse team has suffered losses of dominant players because of graduation, transferring, or quitting, but the team will endure on. It is predicted that this team will raise the bar even higher this season. After spending spring break in North Carolina, the team will face off against Adelphi on March 15 for their first home game of the season.

Baseball is another huge sport on the Bryant campus. The baseball season is already underway.

Unfortunately, the team is on the road until after spring break. The team has already faced Virginia State, Longwood, Florida Southern, Nova Southeastern University, Eckerd, and Felician. They returned to Bryant with a record of 6-4.

This weekend, Bryant is traveling to Maryland. Next weekend, they hit the road again for spring break. Their spring break consists of games in New York to face CW Post, North Carolina to face Barton, St. Andrews, as well as UNC/Pembroke, and then it is off to Pennsylvania to face Philadelphia University of the Sciences.

Dr. Jon Sjogern, who is assisted by Jon Krot and John Navillat, coaches the Bulldogs. This is Sjogern's 14th season as a Bulldog coach. His overall Bryant College record is 298-267-1. He is the winningest

coach in the history of Bryant athletics.

Last year, the Bulldogs finished with an overall record of 25-22. The team has been successful ever since Sjogern began coaching. The team is also one of the top teams in New England.

The team is led by five seniors who hope to finish their Bulldog careers with a grand slam. They are BJ Gagnon, Steve Dube, Jordan Copes, Willis Cooper, and Mike Florest. The team captains are Gagnon, Florest, and sophomore Daryl Crowley.

Copes said, "I think we have the ability to succeed this year. We can do it if our pitching and hitting are in synch on game day."

The team is constantly on the go with practices and games up and down the East Coast, but the team looks like it will be very successful this year. The team only has 43 more games to go to prove how prevailing they are before the Northeast-10 Tournament. The baseball home opener is against Bentley on March 23rd.

The next Bulldog team that has a solid record is the men's golf team. Under head coach Archie Boulet, the team is the top team in the Northeast-10. This past fall, the Bulldogs placed first at the NE-10 Championship Tournament. This will be Boulet's 38th season as head coach for the Bulldogs.

The golf team participated in the fall season. During the fall, the team placed third out of 14 at the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament, as well as competed in the NE-10 Tournament. The team mostly competes in invitationals during their season.

The opener for the team's spring season is March 15th in North Carolina at the Lacy Gene Invitational. The team will also be traveling to Ohio during spring break to compete in the Glenville State Invitational. The prediction for this season is a good one. The team should come out on top once again.

Another Bryant men's varsity program is tennis. This sport is coached by Larry Sack who is heading into his fifth season as head coach. Mark

McLaughlin assists him. The team only has 2 seniors. Previously, the team has done exceptionally well.

The tennis team finished last season with an overall record of 13-5. One of these wins was a victory over Pace in the NE-10 Tournament. Two of the losses, however, were during the NE-10 Tournament and the NCAAs. The Bulldogs lost to Franklin Pierce at the NE-10 Tournament and Bloomsburg at the NCAA Tournament.

It opens their season at St. Michael's College on Sunday. The home opener is on March 24th against St. Anselm's College. The team will be spending their spring break in Hawaii where they plan to face off against BYU Hawaii and HILO.

The prediction for this team is also a good one. The team looks promising considering they did not lose many players and is coming off such a successful previous season. The men's team will most likely be at the top of the NE-10 conference.

The last team to be mentioned is the track and field team. The team only has two seniors who hopefully will lead the team to a championship. Amy Laughlin coaches the team. This is her third year at Bryant College. Melissa Nichols assists her.

The team has been competing in indoor tournaments all winter. The team is competing in the Northeast Invitational in Dedham, Massachusetts on March 27th. The team is finishing up their indoor tournaments on March 12th at the NCAA Indoor Tournament. The home opener for the Bryant team is on

April 10th when they host the Bryant Invitational. Like the golf team, this team competes in mostly invitationals. If the team performs well this season and makes it to the NCAA Division II national championship, they head to Pomona, California to compete for the national trophy.

Since the team has been participating in indoor tournaments all winter, the prediction is they are prepared to succeed. The team looks promising and will come out on top, hopefully. The men's spring sports



Photo courtesy of The Ledger

**Juan Mariani is one of the members of the track and field team.**

## Bulldog Bites: Weekly Athletic Scoreboard

By Meghan Lovell  
Sports Editor

### Men's Basketball

The Bulldogs took the sting out of the Yellow Jackets in the first round of the NE-10 tournament. The Yellow Jackets struggled to get their first few points. The Bulldogs led 17-0 with 13:05 left in the first half. The team shot 50% from the floor. At the buzzer, Chris Burns shot a three pointer to make the halftime score 43-19. The final score was 76-64.

Jason Noel finished the night with 15 points and a career-high of 21 rebounds, which 13 of these rebounds came in the first half alone. Romauld Augustin put up three pointers also and finished the night with 19 points. He also sunk four free throws to increase the score to 56-33 after an AIC player was ejected from the game.

Mike Williams finished with 18 points. AIC finally ral-

lied but it wasn't enough to take the bite out of the Bulldogs.

The win is the program's first 20-win season since the 1979-1980 season. This is the program's first conference tournament win since 1996-1997.

The win advances the Bulldogs to the NE-10 Quarterfinals where they faced off against the LeMoyne Dolphins. Once again, the Bulldogs were victorious. At the half, Bryant led 18-17. The final score was 72-65.

The Bulldogs made 24 of their 31 free throws. Thirteen of the 24 were consecutive. The team also outrebounded LeMoyne 41-29. Augustin had 27 points. He went to the line 17 times and sunk 14 of them. Mario Corria contributed 18 points, while Noel contributed 19 points with 12 rebounds. Noel was named NE-10 Player of the Week recently.

The Bulldogs held the Dolphins number one scorer to

only five points all game. They kept him scoreless in the first half.

The team heads into the semifinals of the tournament Thursday against UMASS-Lowell. Their record going in is 21-8.

### Women's Basketball

The women's basketball team faced off against Assumption Tuesday night in the quarterfinals of the NE-10 tournament. Assumption beat Bryant College 66-47. The Bulldogs trailed Assumption 32-20 at the half and opened the second half with a pair of buckets from Mary McConnell and Kellie Fournier. Bryant (20-8) shot just 28 percent from the floor in the game and got 12 points from junior guard Dede Fogarty. Fogarty had three 3-pointers to go with three assists, two blocks, and four steals. Fournier added 10 points for the Bulldogs. The team must wait to see if they qualified for the NCAA tournament. They find out Sunday

## The BULLDOG'S BEST



The Archway's athlete of the week

### Male Athlete

### Senior Captain Kris Robin



By Ed Brady  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sport: Men's Ice Hockey

Number: # 14

Player: Kris Robin

Year of Grad: 2004

Position: Forward

Height: 5-11

Hometown: Woonsocket, RI

Previous Schools: Johnson & Wales University, Woonsocket High School

Favorite Bryant Moment:

"Having the opportunity to play in the final game of my career when we played against MIT and I scored the game winning goal in overtime." The goal capped a 3-2 victory over MIT giving Bryant their 3rd consecutive NECHA Championship. Robin said, "It was great to score that goal, but it was even better just to play on the team. This team has had the best unity and character I have ever seen or been apart of."

**Why he was picked as Bryant's Best:** A big reason for the team's success is because of him. He scored the winning goal in overtime in the finals, as well as be the leading scorer. He is also the one of the captains for the team. His nickname is "God" because he is everywhere on the ice.



## Great Bands You (Probably) Haven't Heard Of (Until Now) Part 13: Nathan Moore

By Christian Collard  
Variety Editor

Nathan Moore grew up in Staunton, Virginia. At a very early age he discovered his father's collection of 45s. Boxes and boxes of great music spanning the fifties and sixties, all styles. Nathan spent countless hours going through those boxes, listening to each one, developing his own sense of history. He wrote his first song when he was nine years old for his mother who was in basic training for the National Guard at the time. When he was twelve he got his first guitar, a small nylon string, from an African exchange student in exchange for a rubber mask. At fourteen, he finally got his first steel string guitar from none other than Santa Clause himself.

By the age of sixteen, he had learned a few pocketfuls of songs from the likes of Dylan, Donovan, the Beatles, the classics and some of his own. One day, he headed down to The Wharf Pub in Staunton and asked if he could play there. The manager instructed him to take the stage in the empty afternoon and play him some songs. After a few tunes, the manager agreed to give Nathan a night there. That began his career.

Nathan went from high school to Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg Va, but he was growing more consumed by his muse with each passing day. A string of college bands—The Sad Eyed Drifters, Mr. Flood's Party and Loveville's Incidental Art—diverted him from his studies to such an extent that, after three years, he quit school all together and was ready to make the leap of faith into the world. He decided on Austin, TX having heard numerous stories throughout the years of the music scene there. At twenty-one, Nathan got a one way ticket there.

For almost a year and a half, Nathan paced the streets of Austin, responded to ads in the paper from start-up bands and was slowly becoming disenchanted with his own role as a

young folksinger in the modern day world of beat box and punk. A bit dejected and confused, Nathan went out drinking. That night, walking along the infamous 6th Street, he came upon a group of buskers (street performers) who were playing old time music in an alcove. His heart leapt out of his ears as, for the first time in his life, he met the music he wanted to make. A bit drunk and brave, he



Nathan Moore happily strums away.

approached the musicians and traded phone numbers with the mandolin player, a young man with brilliant fingers named David Tiller. Also, among the group of buskers, was the sweet voice of the young Ms. Aimee Curl. Oddly enough, the group (going by Buzzard's Breath) were all Virginians.

After several long phone conversations, the three met at The Chicago House open mic and swapped songs. The other members of Buzzard's Breath had headed back to Virginia and Nathan, David and Aimee began playing together, mostly at each others homes. David and Aimee had decided to move to Santa Fe, NM, where they had spent some time a couple years earlier. They invited Nathan to come along. With that, the three of them, along with several dogs, piled into a van and headed off to the Land of Enchantment.

In Santa Fe, the three got serious and named themselves *ThaMuseMeant* after going through the dictionary and seeing the sentence in the word amusement, a fun question they felt their music might answer. After a year, *ThaMuseMeant* became popular in the Santa Fe music scene. Long story short, *ThaMuseMeant* then proceeded to make six albums, tour the country New York to San Francisco, a run that lasted eight years, by the end of which, they were signed to High Sierra Records, had a tour bus, had played the H.O.R.D.E tour, and many other festivals, and shared the stage with many greats.

Eventually, the years of dedication to the road caught up with them and by late 2000, exhausted, *ThaMuseMeant* decided to go their separate ways to find and catch their individual breaths. Nathan returned home to the Shenandoah Valley and invested in recording equipment and began creating a string of solo records—“New and Beverly,” “Percy Boyd's Lost Tracks,” “Sad Songs Make Me Happy,” “End of August.”

Returning home, he sought his deeper roots and studied old folk songs intensively. Feeling the wind in his sails once again, he and his brother Daniel (blossoming mandolin player) bought a van and headed off to Santa Fe. Nathan teamed up with John Treadwell to create Frogville Records, to give the musical community that had formed over the years a place to make records and a collective focus point for all of their individual efforts.

Nathan's music comes from a million dreams of poets, folksingers, rock stars, storytellers and punks. Some nights he's a preacher, other nights he's a trickster. He loves the Lyric and the craft of song. He plays no one particular style of music, but he can't rap (although he's tried). He's written over a thousand songs in his day and is continuing, with fervor, to chase down that line.

## “Surprise Me, Mr. Davis” Gives Providence A Leap Year Treat

By Christian Collard  
Variety Editor

This past Sunday, February 29, 2004, Rhode Island natives the Slip brought home the bacon when their “Surprise Me, Mr. Davis” tour stopped in at Ultra Live for a unique concert experience.

The night started off on the right foot with opener “Serpentfly” Leslie Helpert. Her beautifully unique voice coupled with her intricate finger-picked guitar style had the audience in awe from start till finish. Her 45 minute set encompassed a variety of songs, both old and new, including a finale featuring Brad and Andrew from the Slip on classical guitar and percussion, respectively. The song they performed

together will appear on Helpert's third release which was just recorded this past month with the assistance of the Barr's, to name a few. It was also at this point that members of the audience began conversing about Brad Barr's new clean-shaven appearance. Fans of the Slip have grown accustomed to seeing Brad with a full beard, so it was quite the shock when he not only was fully shaven but also dressed in a two-piece suit. Brother Andrew was also wearing a suit as well as a bowler's cap. Helpert deservingly left the stage to a rather thunderous applause from the only 250 or so fans in attendance.

After a 35 minute break in the action, the Slip hit the stage with Nathan Moore by their side. It was time to begin the legendary and unique evening with Rhode Island's finest trio at the helm. The opener “Mardi Gras Song” is a stomping zydeco piece that pays homage to the goings on of New Orleans' Bourbon Street. The song featured Nathan Moore on melodic Marc Friedman, bassist of the Slip, on xylophone. The rest of the set were new and unfamiliar songs from the Surprise Me, Mr. Davis catalogue and songs from Nathan Moore's repertoire. The first set came to a dramatic close with a highly energetic version of “19th Nervous Breakdown” that would put the Stones to shame. They took the concise rocker into jam land, stretching it into an epic that featured all members getting a chance in the spotlight.

The second set saw Slip bassist turned utility-man Marc Friedman playing more unconventional instruments, this time wielding a baritone Danelectro for most songs rather than his usual Fender Jazz Bass. The highlight of the set was when Nathan left the stage and the trio performed “When Cloudy Hushes Moon,” a song written back in 1998 by Friedman that appears on the Slip's second studio album, “Does.”

The song that followed was another from the “Surprise Me, Mr. Davis” CD. It was a Radiohead-esque tune that featured Leslie Helpert singing through a walkie-talkie and Andrew Barr beatboxing.

A truly rocking blues tune followed, featuring Brad Barr on a homemade three-string slide guitar that unfortunately had its share of malfunctions. Moore helped out by kneeling next to Barr and putting his microphone up to the sound hole of the homemade instrument to amplify the sound.

In the true spirit of the “anything goes” attitude of the laid-back tour, the Slip then exited the stage and put the spotlight on Nathan Moore. He performed his song “But I Can Dance (O Can I Can)” which he dedicated to his dog named “Frog” that had run away two nights before and had not come back. He asked the audience to yell out “Frog!” in unison in an attempt to call him back from

where he wandered off to. He followed that song with another that he'd written about Frog.

When it was time for the Slip to come back on stage, Andrew was nowhere to be found. So Brad asked the audience if anyone



Brad Barr and Marc Friedman of the Slip perform “Sorry” during their encore at Ultra Live.

could play the drums. A teenage boy wearing a Ninja Turtles t-shirt said he could, and he came up and did a hell of a job filling in for Andrew on a 3-bar blues tune. Barr came back, embarrassed to see that his stool was occupied by a wide-eyed and eager fan, and jokingly walked off stage again. He rejoined for the last song of the set and they said their goodbyes and left to cheers from the half-empty club (it was 1:00AM by this point).

The show came to a close with the Slip coming back out to hoots and hollers, giving back to Providence in a big way with their quirky instrumental “Sorry” from their latest studio release “Angels Come On Time”. I'd been waiting over a year to hear this song, along with plenty of other Rhode Island native Slip fans. It's too bad that half the audience left early and missed out on the amazingly spacey rendition of a fan-favorite. It may be another year and a half before they play it again to a Rhode Island crowd, as their repertoire of songs to choose from reaches the high double digits. What made Sunday night's version of “Sorry” even more memorable was when they took the song into a new realm when the extended jam segued into an instrumental version of U2's “With or Without You.” Shortly after the conclusion of “Sorry” with or Without You”, Nathan and Leslie rejoined the trio for the second encore, “Ambrosia Drunk.” The striking composition that appears on the “Surprise Me, Mr. Davis” CD was the perfect closer for the evening, showcasing everyone's talent and leaving no loose ends.

The “Surprise Me, Mr. Davis” experience was one that I'll never forget and will always cherish. The Slip come back to visit New England on April 18 when they play the Axis in Boston, but this time it will be the Slip that you're more used to.

## WJMF's Bryant Held Hostage!

By Emily Giannini  
Staff Writer

WJMF's “Bryant Held Hostage”, a thirty-six hour radio event, will kick off Friday March 5th at 3:30 PM. “Thirty-six hours straight?” you might ask. Yes! And according to Michele Weber, the student coordinator of Bryant Held Hostage, this is no joke. According to Weber, “Joe Cordone and Adam Muccino will run the event as the two DJs. They are nearly ‘locked’ in the radio station for that entire time - until Sunday March 7th.” So what could two DJs possibly do for 36 hours straight to keep the attention of avid Bryant listeners? “They will be broadcasting and we will be having several contests. Also, there will be a few bands throughout the weekend including Zox, a local band from Providence, on Friday night. They have a big following and will be playing an acoustic set here at Bryant,” says Weber. With broadcasting, live bands and contests throughout, it seems Bryant Held Hostage will be quite an entertaining event. Also, “The contest prizes are

great,” notes Weber, “we have some Bruins tickets to give out, some Passera Bread gift certificates, and much more.” So what might the motivation be for such an eventful weekend?

“Bryant Held Hostage



is a fundraising event that is raising money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation,” says Weber. The event is part of a campus wide effort among student organizations to raise money for the foundation. Kara Paganini, the Vice President of the Student Senate who is heading the fundraiser, elaborates, “This year we are sponsoring a little boy, Patrick, who is four years old. He has ALL (Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia) and his wish is to go on a Disney Cruise.” Paganini continues, “He is an only child and lives with his father and mother in

Middletown, RI. His father is at the Naval War College and upon his graduation the family will go on the Disney Wonder. Patrick's father will receive notice as to where he will be stationed upon graduation, so this trip will be especially meaningful.” So why did Patrick pick a cruise? “Patrick picked a Cruise as the naval housing they live in is right on the water and he watches boats go by all day. He told his wish granters that he wants to go on ‘one of the big boats’... I am honored to be the Chair of Make-A-Wish this year,” expresses Paganini.

With such a good cause, Bryant Held Hostage will be a very meaningful and important fundraising event. Sponsoring Patrick shows the true support and care here at Bryant, especially from students like Michele Weber and Bryant to truly make it a success. So don't forget to turn on WJMF on Friday March 5th through Sunday 7th and have the chance to hear some great music, live bands and win some awesome prizes!



## Top Ten Recommended Movies of all Time



By Greg Nacheber Staff Columnist

First off, due to an unfortunate illness I was unable to see a new flick for this week's review. However I thought that I could use this review spot to respond to some of our reader's questions about the movies I review and what movies I actually like.

For I'm sure you're all wondering exactly why a "TV Titan" like myself does what he does, and voluntarily writes these reviews that you the audience graciously reads every week.

Well for starters, my own individual movie library contains over 300 movies ranging from all different types and some in multiple languages. And my family's movie collection that I used to watch at home has about 200 movies or so.

You may ask why I own so many movies? Well the answer simply is that, growing up, I tried not to watch too much TV when I had friends over because I guess my folks thought it was better to talk to people without having the TV on. So I learned to put on a movie instead. That way you could talk to your friends and ignore a movie you already have seen probably a dozen or so times. And this routine followed me throughout my childhood right up to now.

It is because of this process that I learned to appreciate movies and all the work that goes into one, which is probably why I first decided to write this column. I also learned something very special as a kid, "great movies don't make actors, actors make great movies." This is the kind of outlook I use when reviewing any of the movies I see.

For instance, if a movie that has just come out with a full big-named cast is supposed to be this year's big blockbuster, when I walk into the theater I expect to be blown away. If I'm not, then it didn't live up to the expectation and will receive a modest review depending on the overall achievement of the film.

However, if the movie is not supposed to be that good and I know that going in, my expectations are lower and therefore may receive a slightly higher review because something was done well among the rabble that are films today and made it

worth while. This very rarely happens however and should not be thought of as a frequent occurrence. The last movie that surprised me that much was *The Matrix Revolutions*, because that was just a special effects masterpiece.

Now that it is a little clearer how I base my judgment of the movies I review, I think it is time that I reveal what I feel my top ten movies of all-time are.

### TOP TEN MOVIES OF ALL TIME:

#### 10. The Lord of the Rings Trilogy

Although a trilogy is actually viewed as three different movies, to do so to this set would be a pure injustice. Taking home 11 Oscars at this past Sunday's 76<sup>th</sup> Academy Awards Ceremony for the third installment (17 Oscars total), tying the record previously set by *Ben-Hur* and *Titanic*, *The Lord of the Rings* has achieved something that most movie makers can only dream about, and that is taking their place within cinematic movie history as one of the greatest films ever made.

#### 09. Disney's The Lion King

This Disney Classic is one that will probably outlive countless generations as being the all-time highest grossing animated movie, not to mention the best. Taking in over \$312 million, this animated classic is one that no child or parent can live without in their collection. Taking home academy awards in 1994 for both Best Original Score and Best Original Song, with Elton John's masterpiece "Can You Feel the Love Tonight," *The Lion King* proves that you don't need to be 12 yrs old to feel like a kid. Re-released on DVD this past fall, *The Lion King Special Edition* has outsold countless top-shelf releases and has once again proven itself to truly be the king of the jungle.

#### 08. Titanic

A love song and a romantic story are two of the best components to make an award winning classic, and although ever bone in my body as a male breaks to say this, *Titanic* is one of the best. This movie captured the heart of the entire world, winning international praise at numerous film festivals and global releases, as well as in America, which helps to explain its unprecedented success at the 1997 Academy Awards. Taking home 11 Oscars that night, being the first film in history to tie the prior success

of *Ben-Hur*, James Cameron's *Titanic* placed itself on top the pantheon of achievements and inspired everyone to become a "King of the World."

#### 07. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

This 1975 Academy Award winning dramatic classic helped to inspire countless movie makers throughout its genre, as it claimed 3 academy awards including Best Picture, Best Actor in a Leading Role (Jack Nicholson), and Best Actress in a Leading Role (Louise Fletcher) at the 48<sup>th</sup> Academy Awards. This movie is one of the first in which you get a full look at the acting potential of one of the now great actors Jack Nicholson while he was very young and in his prime. This movie is definitely one of those great older classics which still fits within the realm of entertaining today's generation.

#### 06. Saving Private Ryan

This 1998 historical account of World War II was one of the greatest war films ever imagined by none other than that of countless academy award winning director Steven Spielberg and academy award winning actor Tom Hanks. Set during World War II, this movie shows the band of brotherhood amongst the soldiers of the U.S. Army, and the extent that each man will physically and mentally go through in order to accomplish their mission. Winning a total of 5 academy awards including Best in Film Editing, Best in Cinematography, Best Sound, Best in Sound Editing, and Best Director, *Saving Private Ryan* has become one of those classic war movies that will never lose its amazement or its place in history.

That does it for this week's issue. Sorry I couldn't go on any further, but I only have a limited amount of space to share with my readers. Be sure to check out the next issue to see the rest of my top 10 movies of all-time list and find out which one made the number 1 spot.

Also note that, if anyone disagrees with my selection of movies and would like to inform me how stupid I am for missing one of your favorites, picking something that you totally hated, or simply think that you can do my job better and want a shot at replacing the "Movie Buff" and the "TV Titan" feel free to e-mail me at [ganj@bryant.edu](mailto:ganj@bryant.edu) or stop up in the Archway office on the third floor of the Bryant Center. Your feedback is important to me.

## The Poet's Corner

### Can't Help Who I am

I live in my mist, my sorrow, my somber,  
I'm marked by tragedy and I don't understand why.  
I've just come to accept it,  
I live by my solitude, by what makes me dread and cry.

I wish I could feel good though.  
In high school,  
I never cared about being happy  
because I had so much.

I don't get a long with black people,  
I don't relate to white people.  
My vision of the world was never this black and white  
and I can't be invisible.

I tend to push myself into this dome of unsettled mockery.  
These spells of misery seem to drown me out.  
I can't change who I am and  
I can't be who I want to...

by Shantel Palacio  
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