As part of the kickoff to Raise Your Voice week, the Hurricane Katrina Relief Concert ran from 7 pm - 1 am in South this past Tuesday.

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March is Community Service Month

By Jennifer Fitta
Staff Writer

Have you ever thought about how you could help lately? Not necessarily anything specific, but more along the lines of ways you could give back? Well, March is Community Service Month. Those thirty days are dedicated to helping others, giving back, and recognizing those who have been giving back prior.

Here at Bryant there are many organizations that offer students an opportunity to participate in community service. One outstanding example is Bryant Helps. Formerly known as SCAT (Student Community Action Team), Bryant Helps is a community service organization based out of Bryant University. The organization is devoted to helping the Bryant community and also the community of the greater Rhode Island. Since 1990, Bryant Helps has grown and developed into a successful organization due to the participation of the students. Bryant’s options for community service do not just end here, a majority of the student clubs and organizations participate in community service events as part of their normal activities.

During this semester Bryant will host numerous activities to volunteer your time at. One of the most popular ones is The Relay for Life, an 18 hour fundraiser walk-a-thon honoring cancer survivors and raising money for the American Cancer Society. Teams are formed and must have at least one member walking around the track during all 18 hours of the event. This will be the fourth consecutive relay that the team will be holding. Bryant community members raised $39,000 dollars the first year and more than $58,000 last year.

Another exciting and fulfilling community service project that Bryant students have been taking part in is called “Boundless Playgrounds.” Bryant students have teamed up with the non-profit organization to build a handicapped accessible playground in Northern Connecticut. Bryant University Students have taken part not only by volunteering their time, but also in writing the grants for funding in order to make this project possible.

Although Bryant offers a variety of options to participate in as part of a Bryant organization, it is also possible to participate in community service off campus as well. Three honorable students have done so, and their hard work, effort, and spirit have not gone unnoticed. For the past three years, Paul Muziroti, Matt Allen and Steve Kelly have volunteered three to four hours a week, six days a week. Doing what you might ask? Well, they are coaching Cumberland High school lacrosse players. ”I find it remarkable that three young men, in the prime of their youth, would sacrifice time from college to coach high school lacrosse. These young men had no ties to the Cumberland community, no motivation of money or networking contracts for job pursuits post graduation. They did it because they could. They did it because they wanted to. They did it because the sport of lacrosse had given something to them years earlier and they felt the need to share the passion and the pride. They did it because they wanted to give back to the sport of lacrosse.” says Mike Vergano, President of the Cumberland Lacrosse Club.

All three seem to have had the same reasons for deciding to coach. They were all former players of the sport and have an ongoing interest in spreading this popular sport to other youth. Matt Allen summed it up by saying “I decided to help with the program because I had been involved with it for much of my life and I was looking for a way to give back to the community. I played here at Bryant as a freshman and then coached the Cumberland team for the next three years. It is a growing sport in that region and it is nice to use my experience to help these kids learn the sport.”

“The most recent accomplishment was getting recognized in the RI interscholastic league. This took a lot of work and dedication to convince Cumberland High School to award us of this,” says Steve Kelly.

After all has been said and done, their efforts and hours of community service have continued. More on page 24.
**Furnari wins National Greek Award in PA**

By Kari Snow  
Photo Editor

"I am really honored and excited to win such an elite award, but I'm even more excited about the fact that Bryant's Greek Leadership was recognized for all the great accomplishments that we have achieved. There have been a lot of great people working very hard to reach the position of where we are today!"

Anthony "Nino" Furnari comments about his recent award he received at the Northeast Greek Leadership Association on February 18, 2006 in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Our of the 126 schools that attended the convention, Nino, along with three other students from schools across the country received this award. This award is the Greek Leader of Distinction award. Nino received the Greek Leader of Distinction award along with three other people. There were 126 schools that attended the convention and each school is allowed to nominate students. Kelly Grucci nominated Nino for the award by recommending him to the NGLA awards committee.

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**DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY LOG**

**DOMESTIC** Domestic Dispute (Noncriminal)  
FEB 20 2006-Monday at 02:30  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A student called stating that he was threatened by his roommate.

**VANDALISM** Vandalism to Auto  
FEB 20 2006-Monday at 08:19  
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT  
Summary: A red Chevy Blazer was found vandalized in the commuter lot.

**LARCENY-THEFT**  
FEB 20 2006-Monday at 14:50  
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT  
Summary: A vehicle was found with a smashed passenger side rear window.

**EMT CALL** EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered  
FEB 20 2006-Monday at 16:34  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A student called stating that she cut her finger on a can of soup. EMS was activated.

**EMT CALL** EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered  
FEB 20 2006-Monday at 19:39  
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC  
Summary: Athletics called to report a student with an injured ankle. EMS was activated.

**ASSAULT** 11-5-2 Assault (Aggravated)  
FEB 22 2006-Wednesday at 12:00  
Location: UNSTRUCTURE  
Summary: Two subjects fighting in the rotunda.

**EMT CALL** EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered  
FEB 22 2006-Wednesday at 15:45  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A report of an ill person, no other information. EMS was activated.

**DISORDERLY (NOISE)** Noise Complaint  
FEB 23 2006-Thursday at 02:01  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A call came into DPS reporting students shouting at each other by the volley- ball court area.

**DISORDERLY (DISTURBANCE)** Disturbance  
FEB 25 2006-Saturday at 01:36  
Location: TOWNHOUSE  
Summary: An RA reports a possible fight in front of a townhouse.

**EMT CALL** EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered  
FEB 25 2006-Saturday at 01:41  
Location: TOWNHOUSE  
Summary: An EMT is requested for a male with a laceration. EMS was activated.

**VANDALISM (RESIDENCE)**  
FEB 25 2006-Saturday at 09:09  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A report that the laundry room at dorm 8 had been hit with eggs.

**THEFT (LARCENY)** Larceny  
FEB 26 2006-Sunday at 01:22  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A report of a stolen Purse.

**BIAS INCIDENTS** None reported

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President Machtley's State of the University Address

By Lauren Ciancio
Assistant Editor

Have you ever wondered how the school is really doing or what’s going on behind the scenes? President Machtley began by addressing the status of the university’s construction projects.

- New Townhouses: Currently, the construction process is one week ahead of schedule. The weather has occasionally been uncooperative, influencing the project to stay on schedule to open for the 2006-2007 school year. By adding 72 beds, a new parking lot is acquired and will be placed near the service road. The expected cost for the townhouses averages to about $86,000 per bed.
- New Residence Halls: Construction for the new hall will begin mid-March and is planned to open for the 2007-2008 school year. The hall was originally designed with 150 beds, however, with the increasing student retention rate, the number was increased to 200. There will be a café-dining area by the entrance and a patio.
- Hall Renovations: Five buildings will be renovated this summer because of the large amount of deferred maintenance in the village buildings. The updates will be similar to those made in Halls 5-6, including new furniture, overhead lighting, and water proofing. The goal is to have all village buildings renovated by September 2007.

- Unistructure: When the Unistructure was built, an error was made by placing the glass windows at an angle. Because the windows are angled, the sun has cracked the gasket material surrounding it. The gasket material has been replaced in the past, but the material is no longer being made. Without the gasket material, the windows need to be replaced; this process will be done over this summer and next.

- Chapels: The chapel is still in the design stage and its location is not yet finalized. It is currently being considered as a project for next year.

Machtley’s address also touched upon topics including the Carnegie new classification, the incoming freshmen class, retention, student behavior, and new faculty hires.

- Carnegie New Classification: The Carnegie Classification of Institutions of Higher Education are conducted by The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The classifications are used to identify groups of comparable institutions of higher learning and are based on the undergraduate instructional program, the graduate instructional program, the enrollment profile, the undergraduate profile, and the size and setting. Prior to the new classification system, Bryant was consid-ered Master’s Universities I; however, the new system classifies us as a Special Focus Institution. This classification means that Bryant is considered to focus on one subject (business), which President Machtley is planning on appealing.
- Retention: This past year, the senior class had a 74% retention rate and the sophomore rate is at 84%.
- Department of Public Safety: Trends on Campus. In comparing Fall 2004 to Fall 2005, UPS is an overall 23% decrease in incidents in all residence areas on campus. Incidents included alcohol citations, burglary, thefts, vandalism, and DMT calls. President Machtley pointed out that the lower numbers do not mean serious incidents will not occur or that there is less drinking.
- Technology: With many improvements in Bryant’s technology and various awards, the next topic consisted of technology innovation. As everyone knows from the numerous emails sent out, UConn, Georgia State, USC, and Temple, among others.
- New Faculty Hires: For 2005, there are ten new faculty hires, seven for the College of Business and three for the College of Arts and Sciences. The new faculty members come to Bryant with degrees from Harvard, Stanford, UConn, Georgia State, USC, and Temple, among others.
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The goal is to reduce the number of freshmen to 155, which would produce a 31.3% yield, with a balance between both schools. If the yield for next year is higher than 840 students enrolling, the university lacks the room for these extra students. The Future of Bryant: Many of Bryant’s long term goals fall under Vision 2010. It includes a mission, strategic value, and tactical issues.
- Mission: The mission for Vision 2010 is to be student centered focused in academic excellence to ensure all graduates achieve their personal best in life and their chosen profession.
- Strategic Value: Following the mission, an individual focus will be placed on personal character for leadership development, technology competence, international and diversity skills, and integrating business with arts and sciences. To accomplish the strategic values, the tactical focus will be on academic quality and reputation; a student centered learning community, individuality, facilities and services, and integrations into the local community.
- Tactical Issues:
  1. Size and Scope of Undergraduate Programs: The goal is to create a 3:1 ratio between the College of Business and the College of Arts and Sciences.
  2. New Majors/ New Majors will be consistent with the Bryant Mission with market potential and must allow the leverage of existing resources. The new majors under consideration are Sociology and Applied Economics. To accommodate the increases, more space and personnel will be needed.
  3. Graduate school with international integration: The graduate school has been challenged to be ranked in the top 20 Business Schools in the U.S. along with the undergraduate school by 2013.
  4. Bryant Internet/Diversity: After the successes of earning a program in China, other programs across the globe are being considered, as well as having every Bryant student completing an international experience upon graduation.
  5. Winning the "Hearts & Minds" of Students, Faculty & Staff
  6. Poor Graduation / Alumni relations
  7. Next Capital Campaign

Machtley ended his presentation by expressing gratitude to the university’s faculty, staff, and students. He closed the presentation, President Machtley had covered issues regarding Bryant’s past, the current, and future in regard to various aspects of university life. At each semester pace, look for the goals, projections, and accomplishments for Bryant to change with each new class.

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WJMF gets Held Hostage

By Joe Hansen
Variety Editor

Communications Complex - Mix four WJMF Disc Jockeys, 36 hours, a halfway house, and state of the art equipment, and you get the most successful Bryant Held Hostage event in history. On Friday, February 24 at 3pm WJMF DJ's, Philip Weiss '08, Jeff Larson '08, Bobby Corrigan '08, Mike Bollus '08, took to the airwaves for 36 hours straight to raise money for the Amo's House, a halfway house in Providence.

Through out the 36 hour radiothon the DJ's took calls and pledges from the campus community and beyond. Raising over $2000 for Amo's House, Amos House of Hospitality provides a safe, clean, nurturing space for men, women and children in need. Their residents include Rhode Island's working poor, homeless, unemployed and disfavored, many of whom are children. As a Social Service office, Amos House provides a wide range of services including crisis intervention, emergency assistance, health care and housing. Additionally they provide shelter space, housing resources, and needs to 75 people each night, hundreds of people each year.

This worthy cause coined the phrase that the CAMPUS WJMF broadcast members of the Bryant Community coast on the airwaves to offer their support to the cause, and were interviewed by the DJ's. Guest included former Bryant Athletic Director Dan Gavitt, Fox Providence News Anchor and Adjunct professor Mike Montecalvo, President and Mrs. Machlief, Student Senate President Brian Levin, and Student Programming Board President Beer Clancy.

The highlight of the broadcast was when New York City based Indie-Rock band, Landlord, took to the airwaves for a live concert. This was the first ever live concert to be broadcast in the new WJMF studio, and a trend all listeners hope will continue.

As for the hardest part of the marathon had to be staying awake. Sophomore DJ Philip Weiss states "Each DJ slept for about one to two hours throughout the entire event. It's a race against time so it was definitely a challenge for us to keep the energy going throughout the marathon, we were fueled by Redbull and Coffee." Weiss added "I don't know if the last hour could have gone any slower but once we finished it gives us a real sense of accomplishment.

New York City based Indie-Rock band, Landlord, performed live in the studio.

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“(H)our Time” to Celebrate: Extravaganza 2006

By Sarah Campbell
Staff Writer

The finale of Black History Month Extravaganza Night occurred this year on Friday February 24 with great success. This campus wide event sponsored by the Multicultural Student Union focused on and celebrates the accomplishments of people of African descent, especially African Americans. The event showcased clothing designs by emerging Black designers to the Bryant community and invited guest. Most performances of various dance and song added to an exciting element. The title and theme of the show, "(H)our Time", conveyed the everyday and historical successes that Blacks have achieved. The show focused on illustrating success, struggles, and fashion because it was time to shine.

The show started with a beautiful singing of the National Black Anthems by Mica Christian, a senior at Stonehill College, followed by the anthem was the Black Anthem by Mica Christian. Following the anthem was the first Extravaganza Marketplace. The marketplace gave people the opportunity to purchase a variety of cultural items including everything from jewelry to lingerie. The DJ for the evening, DJ Lesco, had the opportunity to purchase a raffle ticket to win an iPod Video to support funding for the Amos House in Providence.

The Night Out scene featured the M.S.U.VIP Lounge. Here a returning act Infinity, a high school aged dance team, wowed the audience with their performance. Attire for the Night Out scene was provided by D.E.M.O. and Unique Intelligence. Men and women showed the audience what to wear when you want to look your sexiest while going out for a night on the town. An assortment of fabrics and cuts with varying degrees of conservatism and of course shoes of any kind, swept the runway.

Clashing out of the norm, the Pajama Scene brought a whole new element to the show. The scene opened with a performance by the Boston College step team Sexual Chocolate. These talented young men not only showed off their rhythmic dance steps but showed the audience the physical benefits of being a step dancer while dancing only in pajama pants and Timberland boots for the majority of the performance. Their provocative moves and thrust through chant gained great response from the crowd. Following Sexual Chocolate, models came down the runway in different styles of sleep attire provided by Heavenly Body Fashions by Stephen Mertett.

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Attention Seniors: Have you contributed to the Bryant University Campus Life over your four years here? Are you involved in the Bryant Community? Have you achieved academic success? Then you deserve to be rewarded!

Applications must be returned to the office of Student Activities No Later then March 22.
Hellenic Association welcomes all

By Jaritza Cortes
Staff Writer

The Hellenic Association has been an official organization on campus since October of 2005. It was started by president, Leo Foussekis, and has since gained a membership of over 50 members. The officers include Vice President Julie Armentis, Secretary Nazna Iliopoulos, and Treasurer Hasson Zawawi who meet twice a month to keep the organization active. Their slogan is “I am not an Athenian or a Greek, but a citizen of the world.” Secretary Zawawi was chosen because it emphasizes that one need not be Greek to join the organization. The club aims at promoting the spirit and history of Hellenism as well as organizing social and recreational events for members and the entire Bryant community. The association brings together people of Hellenic heritage and those who are interested in Hellenic culture, as well as informs members about current issues in Greece, Cyprus, and the European Union.

Since its creation, the Hellenic Association has been involved in many community services; one of which was a traditional Greek Orthodox Church in Portrero, as well as a representation of Greece last semester in the eminent intercultural show ZEL. The Hellenic Association looks to further increase their involvement by hosting an Easter celebration with the Italian-American Association. On that holy Sunday they plan to roast a lamb, the most traditional of Greek Easter foods, in honor of the “Lamb of God” who was sacrificed and rose again on Easter.

Extravaganza 2006

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of 2005 that had contributed to past Extravaganzas and to help 850, while attending Bryant and a great thank you to all the participants and other who helped make the show possible. Eddy Bizzle and Renee Gadsden chaired an amusing show this year. The show was one of the greatest attended ever with approximately 650 people. New promotional tactics included going to local clubs with flyers as well as inviting students from other schools and from high school students who had previously attended the multicultural student orientation programs. The after party held in the South Dining Hall was a success and well attended. Overall, a great time was had by all and (Hour: Time left big shoes to fill for next year’s Extravaganza.)

Community Service

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back. It is about helping others by utilizing our own strengths. Paul Mangiat points out, “I truly enjoy giving back to the sport that gave so much to me.” Some of the best friends I have in my life I met through lacrosse, and lacrosse helped me go to Bryant. I want these kids to have those same opportunities. I also just love working with the kids and teaching them. This experience has helped me grow as a person and I can’t thank all the people at Cumberland enough for letting me be a part of their community.”

Three young men may not only have helped the Cumberland community, they have set an example for the Bryant Community. This March think of their story and ask your self what other can I do for, what you can do for others.

Carl Sheeler in the Real World

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Congratulations Bulldogs Hockey:
On the way to National Tournament

By Greg Hinshorn
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bryant University hockey team has had a season that will be remembered in Bryant lore for years to come. The best part of it is the fact that they are not even done with this magical season yet. Bryant has had one of the best seasons in the history of the university's hockey program.

Throughout the season, the Bulldogs have managed to hold their opponents to very few goals. The offensive side of the game has been the strength of the team. The defense has been a strong suit as well. The Bulldogs have shown they are a team that is well-rounded and can play at any level of competition.

The Bulldogs have challenged themselves throughout the season. They have played against some of the top teams in the country and have come out on top. This has given them the confidence to play at a high level in the national tournament.

The Bulldogs are currently seeded as the number one team in the country. This has given them a great advantage as they head into the national tournament. They will be playing against some of the top teams in the country and will have to be at their best to advance.

The Bulldogs have a great opportunity to make a strong showing in the national tournament. They have the talent and the experience to make a deep run. With a strong performance, they could make a strong case for a national championship.

The Bulldogs have played with a lot of heart and determination throughout the season. They have shown that they are a team that is willing to fight for every point and will do what it takes to win. They have proven to be a tough out for any team they have faced.

The Bulldogs have a strong core of returning players and a group of freshmen who have shown they have the talent to make a significant impact. This has given the Bulldogs a strong foundation to build on.

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By Lauren Cinino
Assistant Editor

Bryant Center - In case you missed it, Late Night hosted its third Open Mic Night on Saturday in South Dining Hall. To date, it was the most successful Open Mic Night; more than 200 students attended the event.

The acts were not just students getting up and singing, but performances included guitas, pianos, duets, and bands as well. New to the event were a rap and students who performed to music from their laptop.

Performers included Methonee Li, Leah Smith, Andrew Savage, Mike Fradette, Mandie Denner, Bryan Cleavel, Mike Rollins, Cam Scott, Dan Fund, Neil Parrott, and Jen Hurn.

Other performers frequently playing at past open Mic Nights are Andrew Stacy, Mike Abraham, Michael Ziegler, Michael Sanfranis, Joe Cocchine, and Adam Moncino.

Those who may not have gone to the other Open Mic Nights may not realize that it is still a work in process. Performance times and order of acts are constantly being revised to provide a better program for students and performers. Even without the night ending perfectly, it doesn’t matter to the audience.

Tim Irving and Mike Fradette perform as the third act during Saturday's Open Mic Night.

With large crowds coming to South throughout the night, the support for the performers never dwindled. Jen Edwards, the Assistant Director of Career Services, has the event and said about the night "the student audience always impress me with their enthusiasm and support of their friends up on stage and I am amazed at the variety of talent in our students!"

Open Mic Night is not just Jen's effort and could not be run without the support of Kathryn Cooney and the Late Night Programming Committee.

Through their support in continuing to plan the event, Jen feels the "students are now provided a great outlet to share their talents and to watch their friends perform."

The last Open Mic Night of the year will be held on April 22 from 10:1 in South. Jen hopes "that we can get everyone from all the part to participate and hopefully continue to add new acts.

Eventually, I hope the program can branch out to include not only musical acts, but other types of talent. The stand up comedy, theatrical performances, or other talents that would work in this venue."

- Students interested in participating can contact Jennifer Edwards, jedwards@bryant.edu for information on how to register. Jen will begin taking acts for the April program at the end of March.

Ask Joe...

By Joe Hansen
Variety Editor

After a long vacation Ask Joe is back for a third even installments. The break has served as a time to reflect and learn more about this campus we inhabit. For this week’s question I actually didn’t know the answer, it purp­pose of the recycling on campus. Sure we have all seen the multiple garbage cans outside every classroom but what really happens to all of those different bins once it enters the bin that handles facilities? For the answer, I went right to Mike Curran, 3rd Shift Custodial Manager in Facilities.

Dear Joe,

I live down at the Townhouses and when I use the Facilities Maintenance stuff come from fresh removal, I see them throw everything in the back of their truck. This includes recyclables. My ques­tion is, why do I waste my time sorting all of the recyclables just to have Facilities not recycle them properly?

Getting Canned

Dear Getting Canned,

I also live in the townhouses and have seen the same thing happen, and for most of the questions I answer, I do know the answers to write a funny answer. However, this seems to be a big concern of people on campus as I went right to the source, Mike Curran. Mike stat­ed that everything that is properly sorted, or not heavily contami­nated, will be recycled. "That's why we use clear bags", Curran said. But the important thing to note, is that it is only recycled if the entire bag, for the most part, is recyclable. So "It is up to the individual to do the recycling".

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LOST IN HOLLYWOOD:
Steve Martin in the Pink Panther Remake
By Tom Quinn

Steve Martin's career can be divided into two periods: the '80s, in which he starred in many successful comedies and established himself as a major comedic actor; and the '90s, in which he continued to make films that were not as successful as his earlier work. The Pink Panther Remake is a classic example of this trend. In the film, Martin takes on the role of the bumbling detective Clouseau, who is tasked with solving a case involving a group of jewel thieves.

Steve Martin is known for his deadpan delivery and his ability to improvise jokes on the fly. In the Pink Panther Remake, he channels these skills to great effect as Clouseau. The film is a parody of the original Pink Panther series, and Martin's performance is a loving tribute to the style of comedy that made the franchise so popular.

The film is not to be missed by fans of Martin or the original Pink Panther series. It is a fun and entertaining film that will leave audiences laughing and feeling satisfied with their time spent in the cinema.
Privacy as ‘The Hallmark of Civilization’

By Steven Sarletti
Staff Writer

In a recent issue of The Archway, I wrote a piece condemning President Bush and the pancrass branch. Two readers wrote to protest. They both only address a few of the issues raised. But first and foremost, I am not speaking from the left end of the spectrum, or as a Democrat. I am speaking as a conservative, not a liberal, because I want to get the hell out of our lives. Package dealin’ with the Dems is ineffective, and the ACLU represents a false choice: that one is either a Democrat or a Republican, leaning on the right-wing, liberal or conservative. There is actually only one fundamental political freedom or totalitarianism. The only legitimate purpose of a government is to protect people from those who initiate coercion. Once the government oversteps these bounds, it becomes the enemy every decent citizen, and the friend of every interest group wishing to vire itself out of the public treasury while using force against those who do not support the dominant gang of the moment.

The phrase “affirmative action is a very com­plex” comes from Dwight D. Eisenhower in his Farewell Address to the Nation on January 17, 1961. For President in 1996 and 2000 on the Libertarian ticket, which is more substan­tial than being a random talk show host. The Patriot Act has destroyed civil­ liberty and has not served and its distinction from the ultimate, worst outcome of the deterrent effect of government. It is a debate for its primitive substiture: force. It is a tool for leveling the playing field, attempting the sub-human; to survive on the minimal of a human being. The Life of a Professional Athlete

By Greg Hirshorn
Staff Writer

Professional athletes live a life full of money and glory with no worries as they are treated like gods. This lifestyle is not only beneficial and fun for themselves but also for businesses. But what if a star feels like he is losing control of his life and is being forced to follow their teachings, their beliefs, and their pride? The Life of a Professional Athlete

By Shantel Pellico
Staff Writer

For those of you who don’t know the news by now, I am writing this article for the INROADS Student Association (ISA) on campus. INROADS is an association for minority students of MSU or Career Services because it won’t benefit the entire Bryant community, only those who work at the ISA, Inc. internships. ISA supporters argue it will.

ISA is not a racial, ethnic, or cultural group. The only requirement for joining INROADS is the statement of diversity. To be a member of INROADS, a student must sign a statement of diversity. The statement of diversity is to be signed by students who have a personal reason to become a minority, in order to have peer-to-peer mentoring on career development, and to be a member of the professional community. The statement of diversity is that privacy is respected. In a professional community, individual rights are ignored. A person’s life is not their own if they are a minority. If it is not possible to have peer-to-peer mentoring, then there are many alternatives. The current witchhunt of the Patriot Act. I have heard the argument, “If you are not doing anything wrong you don’t have to prove your innocence,” but that is not the point. The point is that the government oversteps its bounds.

“Token minority” is not a Black Bryant, not a White Bryant, but a Bryant of the whole darn country, in a better form than WWII Italy and Germany. And since no government has ever respected the rights of a minority, it is a matter of what is right and wrong. It is a matter of what is right and wrong.

Injiang-Only has destroyed property rights. It has assigned government policing and trading power (in the form of fees) to a Tupperware party that we call the Oversight Board, a private entity. It gives the SEC unprecedented opportunity to micro-manage corporate officers. The created new act of corporate officers has stemmed partly from this act. Federal prosecutors are accustomed to advancing their careers by “choosing” victims. This is how we got in this mess. We cannot get out of this mess.

When you cur­rently at the top of society down, your future will be more secure. The viciousness of the DOJ becomes real when they start threaten­ing executives” who have legal issues. Amend­ment speaks of the right to a fair trial, but the real right is the right to be treated as an individual. The idea of “minority,” stems from those who feel as though they are minor. Everyone black, white or anything in between. If it is not possible to have peer-to-peer mentoring, then there are many alternatives.

Words “minority,” aren’t a race issue. It is first and foremost a situation that benefits one Bryant student or last, at least Bentley does.

As for those who have died for our country, I am not speaking their face. I actually do not know how they wish to be honored for sacrificing their lives, they are dead. They are dead for the honor that is wars. And as the public cheers the war on from the safety of their living rooms, it is those soldiers they should think of. Those are the ones paying for all the problems we have paid dearly. They will never see their loved ones again. They will never experience all the joy being alive has to offer. They will never see their family rise or die, or another snowfall. I do not believe that they will have the chance to see the world they have been promised them. War should not be sanctified as a heroic and glorious. War should not be glorified. War is the ultimate, worst outcome of the deterrent effect of government. It is a tool for leveling the playing field, attempting the sub-human; to survive on the minimal of a human being. The Life of a Professional Athlete

Once Barry gets to the locker room in San Francisco he had a separate room for his locker with a leather couch and a flat screen TV where he has no contact with any of his teammates. Why this? The reason is very simple; they are not in a locker room with other people. He plays for himself and only for himself. Speaking about playing, he feels like he is playing for himself. He feels like he is playing for himself. He has already announced that he will retire after the season and we will have to deal with the world of small men wearing hats. He can out. How can you have two athletes that you have seen both and you have seen them both. The idea that he denies this is absolutely absurd and shows how out of touch he has become with the average person. If you look at him
Letter to the Editor: Bias Related Incident

Due to the content of the following letter, the author will remain anonymous. This is a special circumstance that the Archway has taken into consideration in deciding to print the letter.

To the Editor:

In an article in the March 2, 2006, issue of the Archway, you published a Letter to the Editor regarding a Bias Related Incident. I would like to take a minute to respond to that particular letter. I know that the letter was written in the best intentions, but I think that there were some parts of it that could be misinterpreted.

First, I note that you had the right to express your opinion, but I have some reservations about the way it was presented. I think that your use of language was quite inflammatory, and I believe that it was not necessary to use such strong terms.

Second, I would like to point out that the letter was not accurate. You made some statements that were not true, and I think that it is important to correct the record.

For example, you stated that the incident was related to the idea of free speech. While it is true that the incident did involve the issue of free speech, I think that it is important to note that the incident also involved other issues, such as bias and discrimination.

I also believe that you did not fully understand the context of the incident. I think that you may have been influenced by the media coverage of the incident, which was quite sensationalistic.

In conclusion, I believe that your letter was not accurate, and I hope that you will take the time to correct your mistakes.
Can five students change the tax strategy of an entire nation? They already have.*

xTAX 2005

Last fall, over 900 students from 25 colleges and universities were given a difficult task: consider how a country can achieve economic objectives by instituting a job growth and incentive tax proposal. Their ideas were evaluated by a panel of PricewaterhouseCoopers professionals, who named the top team at each campus.

Join us in congratulating all the students who participated and the team from Bryant University that was named a National Winning Team:

Emily Giannini
Erik Miller
Ryan Daley
Ryan Scadding
Steven Santelli
Tim Krumwiede – Faculty Advisor

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