Student Leaders Speak Out about Possible Name Change

Compiled by Brian Levin
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Heating up over the past month, the Bryant community is divided over whether the college should change its name. Many students and faculty are in favor of keeping the current name, while others believe it should be changed to reflect the recent changes in Bryant's identity and mission.

Key topics: Bryant's brand, student perspectives, faculty views, and community feedback.

Student Pioneers Curriculum to New Level

Sophomore Senator Charles Hill has pioneered a new African/Black Studies minor.

By Vanessa Wernik
Campus News Editor

African/Black Studies

Professor McDonnell stated. Charles
crossed the goal line on a touchdown run in the second half of the game, which was a personal best for him.

Charles next ventured across campus, where he met a group of students who were discussing the possibility of changing the college name. He expressed his support for the current name and encouraged the group to consider the benefits of keeping the name.

Professor Keshia Moore of the History Department discussed the importance of preserving the college's identity and traditions. She noted that changing the name could disrupt the sense of community and tradition that students and alumni have come to associate with Bryant College.

Opinion

Check out our staff writer Beth Thornton, who is in sunny Australia where she is studying abroad. Find out what she is up to in Opinion this week.

Kemp Harris Jazzed up Janikides last week

By Emily Giannini
Staff Writer

The President's Cultural Series at Bryant took off this week with vocalist Kemp Harris performing on Thursday, February 27th. Harris performed at the last President's Cultural Series here at Bryant, is a multi-talented artist with an impressive history of accomplishments. Not only is Harris an incredible musician, but composer, actor, author and teacher as well.

Kemp Harris performing at Bryant College in 2004

Kemp Harris, a native of North Carolina, has a passion and talent for composing music at all fourteen.

In his ability to teach himself to compose again writing music at such an early age marked his ambition and desire to succeed in whatever he touched. Harris' recent album, "Sometimes in Bad Weather," shows his talent and diverse mindset through exploring an intersection of American roots music, jazz, and African folk influences.

According to Judy Mastronardi, Director of Alumni Relations, "Kemp Harris was chosen to perform at The President's Cultural Series in conjunction with the Black History Month again this year because he is an incredible musician and person.

"Sometimes in Bad Weather" has been well received and is a thoughtful album with creative influences - just a great CD available today."

"Sometimes in Bad Weather" was released just a few weeks ago, and has already received praise from music critics.

"I think regarding the issue. Laura Wiederhold, a member of the student body, explained, "I don't have very good feelings about the potential change from Bryant to Universi-

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For the past several years in Sports. Also check out our staff writer Beth Thornton, who is in sunny Australia where she is studying abroad. Find out what she is up to in Opinion this week.

"Kemp Harris Performing on Thursday, February 27th, 2004"
Two young Michigan women want to live where they can say ‘I do’

By Joe Gay Collier

A couple in Michigan have already had their day in court. But they’re not the only ones who want to tie the knot and live in a same-sex marriage-friendly state.

Jennifer Judd and Odessa Nezberry, both of Detroit, married in San Francisco last year, but the Michigan legislature has yet to pass a same-sex marriage bill. Judd and Nezberry, who are originally from California, say they are waiting for Michigan to catch up.

Judd, a 24-year-old student at Wayne State University, says she’sときive to return to California to live with Nezberry, who has already been to California for a wedding.

Judd and Nezberry say they are among the many same-sex couples who want to marry and start their lives together. As more states legalize same-sex marriage, couples are seeking to do so in Michigan, which has a long history of civil rights activism.

In 1964, the Michigan Supreme Court ruled in the case of Griswold v. Connecticut that the right to privacy was protected by the Constitution, and in 1981, the court struck down Michigan’s ban on gay adoption.

Judd and Nezberry say they’re eager to have the same rights and protections enjoyed by married couples in California.

Nader announces run for president

By Maria Recie

Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader announced that he will run for president in 2024, the same year that President Joe Biden is expected to make a decision on running for a second term.

Nader, who ran for president in 1996 and 2000, said he will not be running on the same ballot as Biden.

He also announced that he will not support any third-party candidate in 2024.

Teenagers abuse cold remedies in epidemic numbers

By Bonnie Miller Rahn

Emergency room physicians and other health care providers are seeing a rise in teens abusing cold and allergy medications, which can lead to serious health problems.

The latest estimates from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicate that over 1 million prescriptions for cold and allergy medications are filled each year.

In Chicago, the Cook County Health Department has seen a rise in emergency room visits for overdoses involving cold and allergy medications.

The rise in overdoses is concerning, as these medications can be deadly when taken in high doses.

The department is working to raise awareness and educate the public about the dangers of overdose.

The department recommends that people who are interested in obtaining information about overdose prevention or treatment should contact their local poison control center.

The department also encourages people to keep their medications out of reach of children and to dispose of unused medications properly.

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New Minor

There are a few minors already that are interdisciplinary. Professor Diana Cruz commented, "When I teach African-American literature, I inevitably get some history too." It was a new opportunity for the faculty, that were involved in the committee to be exposed to texts that they may not have been exposed to before thus, they will be able to grow alongside the students.

The deadline was made for submission to the course catalog. When registering for classes, students now have the opportunity to sign up for this new minor.

Examples of courses that are being offered are Urban Sociology, Race and Ethnicity, Post-Colonial Literature, Special Topics (African American literature) and a few new ones. So if you have taken any of these think about the possibility of this being your minor or your second minor.

The task now is to get the word out to students. Opportunities for publicizing this new minor include the open houses, where faculty hope to spread the word out across all the disciplines.

"When thinking about the history of this country, it’s its literary history and it’s history, history, African-American people are at the core, so it’s important, depending on your major to have this perspective" said Cruz. "African-American literature tradition is central to the American literary tradition and it’s false to separate them, they work in tandem. Black writers were alive at the same time as white writers were alive: Black slaves that wrote and could have been killed for it needs literary focus, not ten pages in a text book," continued Cruz.

This minor is not limited to African-Americans. The creation of the exact name itself took some time. It was changed from African-American studies to African/Black studies to encompass passing studying people from the Caribbean and Africa.

"It’s more about learning about cultures that are different from your own. There is something for everyone, a piece of a culture that a person should understand. No matter where you live, we are dealing with neighbors," Charles said.

When deciding in a short while whether or not this minor has been successful, it is important to know that when dealing with success of a minor, it’s not about number of students enrolled.

Because it is new, there might be slow growth. But how do we really measure success? Maybe by looking for acade mic integrity in the minor itself would be an answer.

Bryant College has tried hard to be student centered and to always listen to students. It has tried to give its students a global experience, and offer something for everyone.

The fact that this minor was student initiated and approved shows that student ideas are important to the school. "Students have to take responsibility for their education and enlist our support, that’s what we are here for" Diana Cruz stated.

So if there is something that you want, but are not getting, who better to approach than us, the faculty. The most striking thing about the minor was it was a student who pushed for it, and hopefully his spirit will even other doors for others," said Cruz.

Charles, who is a Communication major, will be one of the students choosing this as a minor. His other minor is the other newly acquired Management minor. FLAC was also involved with this other new major. Charles hopes that "students will see that they can take the initiative to build in more minors."

With the possibility of the college turning into a university, it will open up the window to bringing in more languages and a new international business major. This might bring in more international students, who at this time represent a definite minority, and will help Bryant College develop a more diverse population.

When asked how Charles felt about the process now that it was over, he said, "it was time consuming, but definitely worth it."

The process included going to talk with people, then getting directed to other people, and sometimes it felt like I was getting the run around. The committee really helped me; it would have been a bit harder without their support. They were very helpful, and motivated me to get it going." He went on to say, "There are faculty members here that want to help, and are motivated, and when they see that students care, they will be twice as likely so want to help. Go for it, don’t hold back, and make your mark at Bryant College!

Leader’s Responses

While only some of these issues pertain to the question of university standing she stated them all to further her case.

"Bryant is not in a current state ready to change in name. Diversity at this school is still a merely 10% and the international population is somewhere around 13.5%. Now we are in the process of changing a college to a University when we don’t even have the basics down."

The only benefit to be received from the name conversion would be better global opportunities, more funding to the school, and better recognition on resumes for career seekers.

All in all, the Bryant experience whether College or University needs to change as the life on campus will still be the same; DULL.

Despite the efforts being made by the administration, there are some concerns about the types of information being presented.

Wiederhold said, "From what I understand, they are simply approaching this issue from a broad perspective, and then will work out the particulars if the college agrees to the change towards a university."

I feel that some of those unknown particulars should be considered and discussed prior to any final decision on the name/status change. I hope that before the "university committee finalizes any decision that they can offer Bryant students, faculty, staff, and alumni a plan which details some of the changes that will positively affect our campus and daily lives at Bryant College."
Exploratory work begins outside of Koffler for future plans

By Eliza Mills-Roberts & Laura Wiedrich
Staff Writers

Most students have realized that some excavation has been taking place behind the Koffler librarian’s office. According to the librarian, the digging is related to Koffler television station.

However, this is not the actual ground breaking for what is going to be Bryant’s new eleventh floor. According to Peter Malkowski, the Senior Project Manager of Physical Plant, Bryant is just exploratory site work for the proposed project. It was conducted to locate the well points which provide the suction outlets for water as well as other utilities such as the main telephone system, high voltage lines and fiber optics used for internet connection. This was done to make sure that all the relocations of utilities before any major work started on the foundation. The weather, due to the frost, digging would normally be impossible.

When asked why the dig was conducted in spring instead of last summer, Malkowski explained there were three main reasons. Firstly, the television studio project was proposed for the fiscal year 2005 and as such, Physical Plant could not spend the 2005 budget in 2005. Since it is closer to the 2005 deadline, the project can commence without a hitch.

Secondly, last summer the school did not have any idea of what the shape of the building was going to be like. This made it impossible to do any exploratory digs since the general location was quite tentative. Thirdly, the school was not sure whether to put the communication department with Koffler or not. All these issues have been resolved to some extent and final plans for the project should be decided soon.

The ideal scenario for ground breaking for the studio would be in March or April when the weather is more favorable. There are several possibilities for the outcome of the negotiations. Old students, like senior Joan Mckay, remembers when the Union decided to strike in 2000. According to Mckay, he and the other students all missed the relationships we formed with the maintenance people in our dorms. However, Bell said, “stalling is used by the union as their last resort and expressed their willingness to work under the old contracts terms while negotiating their new contract.”

The Union fears there is a lack of communication about this process with the students, which causes misunderstandings, because the terms of negotiations are not revealed until the new contract is signed. The members voted to become part of USAW as of Feb 19.

Department of Public Safety Log

ARMS/THEFT FEB 15 2004
A student reported a radar detector stolen from his car.

ACCIDENT FEB 16 2004
It was reported that a vehicle skidded off the road near the EDC. No injuries reported.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered FEB 17 2004
EMT called to assist with a cut above the eye in a resident hall.

VANDALISM FEB 18 2004
Student reports windshield broken by a beer bottle in the old two-story house.

TOWED VEHICLE FEB 18 2004
Towed from the Broyd Parking Lot for outstanding a whole.

VANDALISM FEB 19 2004
A college staff member reports a smashed window.

ACCIDENT FEB 20 2004
Traffic accident reported to DPS, no injuries.

EMT CALL FEB 20 2004
EMS responding for possible food poison in a resident hall.

FIRE FEB 21 2004
Smoke condition reported on the first floor. Cause found to be of an electrical fire in the Coke machine.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered FEB 21 2004
EMT activated for an intoxicated student.

VANDALISM FEB 21 2004
It was reported that a door was broken.

VANDALISM FEB 21 2004
It was reported to DPS that a window was broken.

EMT CALL FEB 22 2004
EMS responded to a call for first aid in a resident hall.

VANDALISM FEB 22 2004
Vandalism to DPS Patrol Car 1 Passenger side mirror broken off in the townhouse lot.

EMT CALL FEB 22 2004
A student reported that his friend fell on the ice and hurt his knee outside resident hall.
Women's Summit to be held at Bryant

The seventh Women's Summit, "Foundations of Leadership: Character. Courage. Creativity," will be held at Bryant College on Wednesday, March 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than 900 women and men are expected to attend this event, which is chaired by Kati Machlelty.

Fidelity Investments is once again the primary sponsor of the conference.

The Summit is sold out, but there are still a few openings for Bryant students to attend workshops sessions and keynote addresses.

"Bryant College is a great partner in education, and Fidelity Investments is proud to sponsor the Women's Summit," says John Muggeridge, general manager of Fidelity Investments in Smithfield.

"This event offers an excellent opportunity for women to hear from nationally recognized speakers and to gain skills and insights critical to professional advancement and personal success."

National, regional, and local speakers, as well as Bryant faculty and staff, will join together for a day of discussion, workshop sessions, and networking aimed at cultivating leadership skills and values in the workplace.

"Since 1997, the Women's Summit has offered a high quality, reasonably priced conference with renowned speakers, valuable workshops, and plenty of opportunities to network," says Kati Machlelty, chair.

"The Summit's reputation is that of an enriching educational experience that affirms the value of women in business."

Keynote speakers include Sharon Allen, chairman, Deloitte U.S. Board of Directors; Claire Shipman, senior national correspondent for ABC News' "Good Morning America"; Deborah Rosado Shaw, founder of Dream BIG Enterprises and Umbrellias Plus.

Undergraduate students may attend the conference, which includes keynote speakers and workshops. The fee is $5, and registration is required.

Each student interested in attending should include his or her Bryant ID number on the application form (pick up brochure in the President's Office or download from web.bryant.edu/womensummit) and $5 cash or check.

Please call 232-6008 as soon as possible to register.

The luncheon, which is sold out, is not included in the $5 registration fee for undergraduate students.

Please note that all students may attend the luncheon keynote speakers with Claire Shipman and have their lunch elsewhere on campus.


Contributing Sponsors are Edwards and Angell, LLP; Leading Women, Inc.; and The Washington Trust Company.

President's Cultural Series

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The President's Cultural Series will include a film, "The Land," and a stage performance of a play by William Shakespeare.

Morrison's "House" and "The Art of Doing" by Steven Spielberg's "Amistad."

According to Tom Ashbrook of National Public Radio, "Kemp Harris is a thief, a thief and a heartbreaker. Plus, he knows too much. And it's all right there when you first see him."

"If you take your breath away," Ronnie D. Lackford of All Music Guide contributes to workshops for us. These workshops were skillfully designed to help us become better learners.

We experienced skill building in communication, conflict resolution, self-assessment, trust, support, confidence, and teamwork.

The most memorable moment for us, and most likely for every other student who participated in the retreat, was our board breaking exercise.

We were able to break a one-inch board in half using the simple force of our hand.

This was made possible because we exhibited confidence in ourselves and in each other. In doing this exercise, we learned how rewarding and important it is to support the people around us.

The board breaking event was tremendous.

FYI's:

- The Archway staff would like to express their condolences to Deanna Therrien and her family for their loss. Thank you for being a great mom to us.

- MSU Extravaganza Night takes place tonight at 8:00 pm in the M.A.C. Tickets for students $3 in advance, $5 at the door.

Emerging Leaders Shine at Retreat

By Amanda Pizzuto, Amanda Shertland and Jennifer Shoemaker

On the weekend of February 6 through to February 8, thirty students were given the opportunity to enhance their leadership skills during the Emerging Leader Retreat #04.

The retreat was held at Camp Woodstock in Connecticut.

The students were chosen because they demonstrated their outstanding leadership in the many clubs here at Bryant College.

We were three of those thirty.

The retreat was managed by the Land Team that included six Bryant College upperclassmen.

They worked together to create several energizing workshops for us. These workshops were skillfully designed to help us become better learners.

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OFFICE OF CAREER SERVICES

Thursday, March 4, 2004
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An opportunity for 1-3 year students to meet with employers seeking students for paid, summer positions in a business setting

List of companies to date:

KPMG
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**Skylines of Melbourne, Australia.**

similar to New York, but without the skyscrapers. The weather, with its dependable 22-hour flight, my plane finally touched down in Melbourne, Australia, the place I will be calling my home for the next 5 months. Even now, as I write this, it is strange to think. I am on the other side of the world and I will be here for so long. Melbourne is a large city, most Americans would think it to Boston, minus "The Big Dig." I fell in

learned to surf, hiked a beautiful waterfall, met a kangaroo, koala, and a wombat, and in April they are taking us to New Zealand for a week. The University is still attending also put together a 5-day orientation that was absolutely incredible. We were given tours of the city, free meals, parties, and we formed great relationships with students from the university.

The School is called the University of Melbourne. Since the last time we have told, Melbourne is an extremely hard school, people try to do all over the world. Study here. The teaching styles are much more similar, their 80 is in A in the states. Thank goodness all the American 80s have to do is pass the classes to receive credit, but many American students do not have it so well, their grades count. Along with the grading, there is also a significant difference in college life. While at home the majority of students live on campus, in Australia, only 3,000 out of the 39,000 students that are enrolled in the university will live on campus.

I have been enjoying my time down here. The Australians are party people. For the first two weeks, they had us going out every night. If you are planning to study abroad, be prepared to spend a lot of money.Melbourne is a fashion savvy city, so we are buying clothes all the time so that we can't on page 7

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**Opinion**

**Simon Says: March Madness, Part Deux**

By Toby Simon

Staff Columnist

March Madness isn't just about basketball. It's also the month that we celebrate women's history or we as like to say at Bryant, HERstory.

By now I hope you've all seen the poster and the ribbon with Rosie the Riveter on it. She is the symbol of the working woman. We learned in history that once the United States entered the war following the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the mobilization of troops left millions of jobs vacant.

The war efforts already being produced for our European Allies was not sufficient for the new role that this country assumed. The bodies making the war materials were going off to fight the war. The jobs were opened and so began the city of women in the workforce. "Do the Job He Left Behind" was a campaign slogan that emphasized women's patriotism in the war effort.

Unfortunately when the war was over, Rosie wanted to keep working. Neither the structure of the US economy, nor the views about women working outside the home allowed this to happen for some time.

So we've come a long way, baby, and it's fitting that Rosie is on the Bryant College poster advertising Women's HERstory Month. There are many great talks scheduled during the month that we hope you'll check out. The week starts with two exciting events. On Tuesday, March 2nd at 7 pm in Papitto, there's a talk entitled: Same Sex Marriage: For Better Or For Worse? On Thursday evening, March 4th at 7 pm in South Dining Hall (Cafe) there is a screening of "The Proposition" for all of you performing arts fans. All proceeds will go to the SAGE Academy in Providence. This is a private middle school for girls from low income families where the focus is on their academic, social, emotional, and spiritual growth in the safe environment of a non-violent community.

Throughout the month there are several events to hear "Telling Her Story" which features members of the Bryant Community. We hope you'll come out to these events, usually in the lobby in Nick's Place, to hear about the lives of students, faculty, and staff. Check out the calendar on the Women's Center website at web.bryant.edu/women, or call at 6854.
**Opinion**

**Hip Hop’s History: ‘Get By’**

By Raymond D. Mills
Staff Columnist

Class the verse in front of you is by Talib Kweli. Who favors clever, politically smart wordplay rather than rapping about guns, gangsters, and money. The track “Get By,” produced by Kanye West, expresses the truth that the “underground” and “commercial” division is a false union

where an artist that has been placed in a listeners’ mind score often thus not, has very little to do with authentic music.

“Get By,” is a smart, vivacious song that’s about the things people rely on to get them through life, yet it is also an excellent song that will make you feel happy to be alive.

It is evident that he possesses skills with the pen to create meaningful metaphors, such as mentioning life in New York City with in reference to Star Wars. As people throughout NYC deal with struggles Kweli brings the struggle to our face, like a cop with a flashlight.

He aptly describes the streets of Bed-Stuy, NYC. - where there are rampant gunshots and street-people. He even describes how we “City that Never Sleeps” works until they break their back and you hear the crack of the bone. As Kanye spices the oftbeat twirling piano tunes, Kweli revealed a flawed man struggling to become a better man,” says Hoyun Kim of the Vibe. Whose song is that Kweli does not appear to be preachy. While many fantasize about being a J.I.M.P., the

We commute to computers / Spirits stay mutes while you / eagle spread rumors

We survivials, turned to con-sumers
hits close to home. It refers to how everyone is quick to adapt to what is hot, what everyone is doing and how that is causing our souls to be restless. We are not quieted because we are not ourselves but we live our life through lies. The chorus is full of a new revolution, a promise to self that he is going to make a change in his lifestyle after he has witnessed what he could be and what he is presently.

His approach feels less like a move toward what is popular today than a move toward combining Kwelii’s style with the music from all times that he loves. “Get by” is flavored with the history of black music-soul, rock, gospel, and jazz.- yet it retains a sense of newness of fresh hip-hop.

Kweli manages to tap into the stream of bright, catchy music that everyday people can listen to all day long while also pushing himself in an even rarer hip-hop direction. Talib Kweli is exactly what hip-hop needs. His lyrics are above quality and make you think about your own personal struggles in life.

**Study Abroad cont’d**

can fit in and look like Athenians.

Although they speak English, the Aussies use funny words and sometimes speak too fast to understand. I feel like a complete dog (dork) for not understanding, but I think I am getting the hang of it.

I have met some awesome people, who I have become quite good friends with. They are much more diverse than any group of people I have encountered. I have become acquainted with a Frenchman, quite a few Scandinavians, a Brit, a Scot, a couple of cool Asian girls and a crazy Jamaican. I feel enriched with knowledge from all over the world, and I found them all in one place, Melbourne.

With all of this wonderful things happening, there have still been a few downsfalls. Besides that my chair would not recline on the extremely long flight, there are some more serious events to be aware of, anti-American attitudes. It sounds crazy, but some countries do not like Americans. We have already had an egg thrown at us, someone has smeared in our faces, and we witnessed a shirt that said “Screw (then an American flag)”. It has been difficult to see the way some people feel towards our country, but we cannot take it personally, there are just some things we have no control over.

Photo courtesy of Beth Thornton

**Archway staff writer, Beth Thornton at a winey in Australia.**

The majority of my experiences here in Melbourne have made an everlasting, imprint in my life. To explain everything I have done and will do here is not enough, I feel everyone should experience study abroad and find out on his/her own. Yes, it was scary to come so far away from home and leave behind everything that is familiar and comfortable, but that is the most exciting part. Sometimes we need to leave our comfort zone and see the world to have to offer. I miss my friends, my family, and Bryant, out in the two weeks I have been here, I feel that I have already become a better person through this experience. To everyone who is planning on studying abroad next semester, be prepared to have the time of your life. To everyone else, I cannot wait to see you all in the fall!

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**STUDENTS SPEAK OUT**

**Question of the Week:** The College Republicans Organization of Roger Williams University has recently stirred debate over the practice of awarding minority-only scholarships. To parody this, they are now offering a $250 scholarship to "whites only." Do you think this is fair?

**Mike Young ‘04**

"Since they offer scholarships to minorities-only, they should offer scholarships to whites-only too."

**Jim Venito ‘05**

"People who feel this is discriminatory are being hypocritical because there are plenty of scholarships for minorities that exclude other people."

**Cherimia Blyden ‘07**

"I think it is unfair because it is a scholarship based on color, not merit. Mostly caucasians benefit from scholarships and the are the main cause of this."

**Chris Jerin ‘05**

"I don’t like the fact that Jason Masters is mocking minority scholarships when in fact he is a minority and is benefiting from one himself. Minority scholarships are all based on merit, not the color of your skin."

**Kim Gilbert ‘07**

"Since they have scholarships for minorities-only, why not?"

**Mikayla Trucker ‘06**

"The intention of the scholarship is fair although the attitude that the group has is not necessarily appropriate."

Compiled By Steve Proulx, Opinion Editor
Chocolates, take heart: The food of love has some health benefits

By Amy Bertrand

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Feeling guilty about that bite of chocolate you just sitting there on your kitchen table?

Chocolate has long been seen as indulgence for most of us, a guilty secret for others and a complete addiction for some. It can seem to add a special power to your day but it is never enough; it is a nice start.

"People just love chocolate," says Jean R. Catton, who has a master's degree in nutrition and owns My Food Coach, a nutrition company in St. Louis. "It's delicious. It's the food of the gods. It symbolizes indulgence, and it's really a comfort food." Americans consume about 3 billion pounds of chocolate a year, according to the Chocolate Manufacturers of America, a Virginia-based trade group.

Recent research has shown that chocolate may not be all that bad for us. But let's start with what we know: Chocolate has a considerable amount of fat and calories. A 2-ounce (56-g) serving of Hershey's milk chocolate bar contains 230 calories, 17 g of fat, 9 g of saturated fat, 25 g of carbs and 22 g of sugar.

"It's the sugar in the chocolate bar that isn't good for you (and it can cause food decay)," says Catton. "And a small piece goes a long way toward your calories and fat for the day." That said, "A foods can fit into a healthy diet, just have small portion sizes, recognize that the calories are there. If you get some health benefit out of it, you get a bonus."

Rice University has shown that chocolate is rich in flavonoids and flavanoids, which act as antioxidants. These plant-based compounds limit the effects of LDL (bad) cholesterol and some of the harmful kind of cholesterol (so-called "bad cholesterol").

These plant-based compounds are known for mopping up free radicals that damage the body, in reducing the risk of heart disease, and shown to reduce the risk of heart disease and certain types of cancer.

Recently, a German study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggested that eating dark chocolate can even lower your blood pressure.

Camilla and Camilla Kottse, a couple in private practice in Richmond Heights and a lecturer at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, says she is a chocolate, but the type of fat does not appear to raise blood fats, so it's okay that that fats for you.

Chocolate does contain caffeine, but not much. There's a belief, especially in pre-sweeten circles, that chocolate causes acne. "That's just a myth," says Catton. "I don't think there's any research to support that."

So once you decide the fats aren't bad, the caffeine too much, and it doesn't cause acne, what kind of chocolate should you indulge in?

Dark chocolate has more antioxidants than milk chocolate, and white chocolate doesn't have any, says Catton. "A colorful day is healthy eating," she says. "It's like taking a potatoe (which is full of proteins) and white potatoes (not so full of nutrients)."

Ok, and get the expensive stuff, says Catton. "The higher-quality chocolate tends to be higher in antioxidants; it has less additives."..."Chocolate is a wonderful food with a very, very rich history, and it's a much-loved food. You should enjoy it because it tastes delicious."

Chocolate has qualities. Theobromine, diotis, pigments, contents muscles for action and makes your liver release sugar into the bloodstream for extra energy. Phenyllethylamine (PEA): Cocoa contains PEA, which can elevate the mood, raise the heart rate and boost energy. The brain appears to release more PEA when we're in love. Endorphins: Beta endorphins can function as internal painkillers and mood enhancers, they also cause the brain to release endorphins. Anandamide: Chocolate can have a pleasant, calming effect, as N-acetyl-

By Sarah Sabados

Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

It's hard enough to shun sugar, fat and carbs. Now, retailers are directing our attention to another type of food: the positive ion.

It may sound like a yam, or a can of soup, or even a drugstore nostrum in the air. Positive ions have been hailed for physical and emotional health benefits, while negative ions have been credited with curing everything from depression to asthma, from chronic pain to bad hair.

Translation: Hawkers of jewelry, lamp, hair dryers, facial saunas, air purifiers. And these marketers make remarkable ion-related claims.

According to The American Lung Association, ion generator is the vitamin of fresh outdoor air: an online ad for a lamp called the Electric Light, which purportedly purifies air by generating negative ions, which collide with unhealthy airborne particles and imbue them with neg-

ative ions. The result, according to the manufacturer, is that positive ions become heavy and fail to the floor, vanquished.

We feel invigorated when we visit clean mountains, forest and Whether water flowing. That's why we are exposed to heightened amounts of negative ions in the air, says the ad, which goes on to laud the negative ion as a body detoxifier, it keeps our airways clear, it's a lung cleanser, it's a mood stabili-

er, and psychological aspect to this as well.

The particles don't know it's a pollutant or it's a waste gas in your running shoes," says Goode. "But we don't feel good.

In 2011, the air quality in the South Carolina, Mr. Goode was renowned for his. He adds, "I've seen isolated air purifiers have been used by patients with allergies, the air most of us breathe is com-

pletely neutral." He has mixed positive as negative chargers," he

Doctor orders immediate treatment for foot aches

By Joseph Gjedras

Knight Ridder/Phone/News Service (KRT)

When taking up foot and heel pain, the first thing you should do after you've been sitting down for a while? If so, you might have one or the most common foot and heel problems: plantar fasciitis, a cause of pain that can be caused by your weight, and the hard way to start walking. Anandamide: Chocolate contains a can have a pleasant, calming effect, as N-acetyl-

ized to the brain and present in chocolate.

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Sports

Bryant Racquetball Gunning for Another National Championship

By Melissa Manseau
Staff Writer

The Bryant College racquetball team has had huge success in recent years. The team has three National Championships under their belts. Last year at Arizona State College, Bryant's racquetball team ranked fifth among the collective collegiate teams. The women's team placed third out of 20 teams and the men placed fifth out of 30 teams. This year, Bryant strives to win another championship at nationals out in Los Angeles.

The Bryant racquetball team has a demanding schedule. This includes practicing during the week, as well as traveling to tournaments on the weekends. The team plays a minimum of 12 tournaments a year, which are run by the Eastern Collegiate Racquetball Championship (ECRC). The ECRC runs the main tournaments for the east coast. In the fall, the team traveled to Maryland and a local tournament in Massachusetts. During this spring season, the team will travel to Penn State for the last regular season tournament. Albany for regionals, and Los Angeles for nationals.

The Bryant racquetball team hopes to dominate again this season and compete against their toughest opponents at the national tournament.

The Bryant racquetball team has done extremely well. During a tournament in Massachusetts, the women's team placed first and the men's team placed second. In the Penn State tournament, the women finished third and the men finished fourth. The team leaves for regionals February 27th with hopes of winning the tournament.

The national tournament this year in Los Angeles will run from March 22nd to the 25th. The team that they usually compete against are Penn State, St. Francis, Providence College, Nichols College, UMass, Brigham Young, and many more.

The men's team is run by captain Timothy Wilson and Fred Druzo. The women's team is lead by tri-captains Cindy Del, Vanessa Wernick, and Jess Donovan. These leaders hold two main practices each week, and most of the team goes to practice three to four times a week. During these practices, drills are run to improve each player's individual game. Once drills are complete team members play match and competitive games against each other.

Bryant racquetball are prepared for both the national championships and the university tournaments.

Men's Basketball Team End Losing Streak

By Meghan Lovell
Sports Editor

With regular season coming to a close, the men's basketball team is heading to the Northeast-10 conference tournament. The Bulldogs are 19-9, but against Merrimack, this win was a boost of confidence for the team. Merrimack was previously losing to UMass Lowell, who is number one in the conference. The men will be ending their regular season with a record of 19-8 overall and 14-8 in the conference. The Bulldogs dominated the first half and led the game with a score of 39-22 with an impressive 53 percent shooting from the floor.

The team continued to lead the Riverhawks through the rest of the game, but the Riverhawks eventually tied it up 52-52, with Merrimack leading by three minutes left. Unfortunately, UMass Lowell would pull away with a 19-7 run and keep it for the home stretch.

The team was led by Jason Chio, who recorded 19 points and 13 rebounds on the game. Augustin followed with 18 points. Of his 18 points, 16 came from behind the three-point line in the second half alone. A highlight of the night was when Augustin threw a top dunk from a pass by Correa who had just stolen the ball away from a Merrimack player. This caused a major crowd from the crowd of 985 fans.

Because the team was leading the Bulldogs, they have earned themselves a bye for the Northeast-10 tournament. Bryant could be facing either AIC or Keene State in the first round of games against Merrimack. Their performance depended on the outcome of the tournament.

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Women Earn a Bye

By Meghan Lovell
Sports Editor

Women's basketball is heading to the Northeast-10 tournament in second place. Their current record is 20-6 overall and 17-5 in the conference. The team recently beat UMass Lowell 68-56 and lost to Merrimack 75-71. This is the Bulldogs 20th win this season. The team has had its ups and downs this season. They started off with a 1-2 record and have improved since.

Dede Fogarty and Joann Amsden contributed to the win over UMass Lowell with a joint effort of 31 points. Fogarty also netted three-pointers and had four steals. Amsden also had a pair of three-pointers and hit double digits in points for the first time in six games.

The team was also led by Mary McCourt, who recorded 11 points after her shocking scoreless first half. McCormack sunk a pair of free throws to close the lead over UMass Lowell.

The Bulldogs earned the second half with a 34-1 lead. The team forced the Riverhawks to turnover the ball 35 times for a season-high in turnovers.

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Men's Basketball:

The Bulldogs are coming off a 19-9 record after defeating Merrimack 68-56 in the first round of the tournament. They will face the number one ranked team in the Northeast-10 conference, Merrimack. If the Bulldogs win, they will advance to the semifinals on Monday. Merrimack has a record of 20-6 overall and 17-5 in the conference. The team is currently ranked fifth in the conference.

Women's Basketball:

The women's basketball team is coming off a 20-6 record after defeating UMass Lowell 68-56 in the first round of the tournament. They will face the number two ranked team in the Northeast-10 conference, Merrimack. If the Bulldogs win, they will advance to the semifinals on Monday. Merrimack has a record of 20-6 overall and 17-5 in the conference. The team is currently ranked fourth in the conference.

Poker Tournament:

WUMP 88.7 will be holding its first annual Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament. The event will be on Monday March 1st, 2004 at 7pm in Pappas Pool (Behind Pizza Hut). Sign Ups will be required for you to play, signups will be here at WUMF887.com until the day of the tournament. Room for only 100 people. The entrance fee will be $5 and you must be a Bryant Student to play and participate.
Variety

Great Bands You (Probably) Haven’t Heard Of
(Until Now) Part 12: “Serpentify” Leslie Helpert

By Christiane Collard
Variety Editor

Leslie Helpert is a rare, incredibly versatile artist who has the rank of the nightly improvised whose medium is primarily voice and guitar as well as percussion and piano. She has an astounding deep and kind of lyricism with her music which arises from her love of inner music—her scheme, metaphor, figure of speech and verbal rhythm, and more so, exploring these through the sweeping movement of voice. Leslie’s rich voice is complemented by her guitar playing, which is profound in precision and with very unusual chordal voicings. The combination of her poetic expertise and rhythmical lyricism create such an original and thoughtful genre of song that challenges musical classification in a wonderful way.

Leslie spent most of her childhood engrossed in composition of lyric and music and went to The Berklee College of Music after high school. She studied extensively with the composer of George Gershwin—Arnold, jazz, and the leadership of music in ensemble. As her interest in the connection of the body and the voice grew, she transferred to The New School University, where she studied a rich variety of subjects which included her quest to unify breath, sound and gesture.

After school she took time to travel and immerse herself into her voice and sense of her artistic expression. Leslie also taught voice, sang from free time and now finds much of her inspiration from her own practice and the spaces weaving and drawing with ink. She has performed extensively around the country, appearing in free time and quietly compose in nooks of serenity around the

country. Leslie plays happily and vocatively solo-style, but also collaborates with various other artists and has her voice to projects other than her own compositions. She has done work in the capacity of voice, over-beatboxing, rhythm, and making vocal animation with audio for collectives. She has seen her compositions undertaken by a uniquely flexible method of playing. It often makes me wonder how she manages to both sing her intricately poetic lyrics and play guitar reminiscences of what I’d imagine a choral playing a harp in the heart-woos would sound like.

Leslie does not limit her compositions in any way. You can expect anything and everything to be touched upon as the topic of her profound lyrics. From songs such as “Serpentify”, which tells the story of a young girl with aspirations to a career as a stripper/prostitute and the troubles she enforces in “A Serpent’s Dream”, which is a reenactment of a dream in which she encounters an angel boy.

Other memorable composition appears which work on Helpert’s sophomore effort is “The Ruined Song I Ever Wrote”. Envisioned in the lyrics about her disappointment in “New England boy” is the personal heartache and mistreatment with several “boys” from her past. "13 Songs" from Leslie Helpert may currently be under the radar, but I recommend it. I believe the whole-heartedness of her sagacity will not remain unnoticed for very long. Look for Serpentify’s third CD to surface in the months to come. Brad and Andrew’s work of the Slip were on board for the session, so look for this album to take her music in a new direction.

Recipe of the Week - Asian Chicken & Noodles

INGREDIENTS:
2 pkgs. Ramen noodles
2 carrots, thinly sliced
5 scallions, trimmed and diced
1 lb. chicken breast strips
1 tsp. garlic powder
6 oz. broccoli (fresh or frozen)
1/2 c. soy sauce
1/2 c. water
1/2 c. chicken broth
1/4 tsp. ground cumin
1/4 tsp. chili powder
1/8 tsp. red pepper flakes
1 tbsp. oil

METHOD:
1. Cook noodles according to package directions.
2. In a large skillet, add oil and heat.
3. Add chicken and carrots, stir-fry until chicken is cooked through.
4. Add broccoli and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil.
5. Reduce heat to a simmer and cook for 3-5 minutes.

Serves 4. Enjoy!

The Slip Return Home With An Exciting Surprise For Providence

By Christian Collard
Variety Editor

The Slip and songwriters Nathan Carter and Davis Carter have teamed up for this February and March for the “Surprise Me, Mr. Davis” Tour to support their album which bears the same name. The tour makes its way through the Northeast, stopping in on Rhode Island this February 29 when they play at Ultra in Providence. Opening will be Leslie Helpert and Nathan Carter and the band (Probably Haven’t Heard Of) for more info. They’ll continue to tour the rest of the state throughout the spring months, stopping in Providence the first week of April at the BotaBosa at the Aspinu Apr 18.

What makes the most exciting story behind the “Surprise Me, Mr. Davis” Tour title is that last week, when Nathan Carter was visiting the Slip in Boston, the largest snow storm since Jan 1978 hit. They were trapped in the hotel and were more than fed food from the convenience store on the corner to survive on, they began playing with the new recording sessions on the Slip’s home computer. "Surprise Me" became a way of thinking of a song whenever someone would get that glimmer in the eye and disappear into the headphones. If anything, "What should I play," the inevitable answer was "Surprise Me!"

Towards the end of the week, Nathan played a message on his cell phone from the enchanting voice of a sweet older lady with a thick accent saying, "O you’re having fun with that recording? Well I guess you guys are showing, I do you drinking ale of black chocolate... have a nice day," it was a wrong number. She had called someone named Myles Carter.

The 12 recordings that resulted from the snow-day recording session have surfaced as the "Surprise Me, Mr. Davis" sessions which were released in February on Fringeville Records. The CD features not only the songs of bands around the country and abroad.

The Slip are also excited to announce its entrance into the digital galaxy of live music downloading. By April’s request, the first show to be sold will be the highly-anticipated Alternative CD release for bands from the Narrvous Center for the Arts Thanksgiving, 11/28/33.

Additionally, The Slip band and friends have chosen their favorite live songs from the last eleven mondays forming the compilation from your ears with love. MrDistake has cranked some as specifically for this 75 minute compilation disc, so only you the music you can own. the art. Be sure to check out next week’s issue of The Archway for a full review of The Slip’s Me, Mr. Davis live performance at Ultra Live in Providence as well as an article on "Surprise Me," collaborator Nathan Carter.

Campus Events Calendar

Friday, February 27 - MSU Presents Extraordinary Night
The Bryant MSU will celebrate the final of black history Month with a food/night show. Extraordinary Night begins at 8:00 PM in the MAC. Ticket prices are $5.00.
- Contact Abraham Hunter (ext. 5845) for more info

Thursday, March 4 - The Young Monologues
Sponsored by Women’s Center, Arts, Music and Drama. The Young Monologues will open on South Dining Hall on March 4 at 8:00 PM.
- Contact Jessica Donovan, The Women’s Center (ext. 6554)

Thursday March 25 - Ginger Meredith LeVande
Sponsored by the Women’s Center. Ginger Meredith LeVande comes in The Cornerstone at 9:00 PM.
- For more info, visit our website at msumatlevande.com

Thursday March 25 - Pitch Tournament
Sponsored by the Madison College, a local music event. The Pitch Tournament will be held at South Dining Hall at 10:30 AM on Saturday, March 25.
- Contact Michael Young (mcy1@msu.edu) for more info

March 29 - Bryant Community Spring Art Exhibit
Submit drawings, paintings, sculptures, ceramics, photographs, and other works that are to be accepted through March 3. All works MUST be available for the appropriate hardware (hooks, stands, or wire) for hanging.
- Contact Bryant Center Operations (ext. 6171) for more info
**Variety**

**Eurotrip: Is it Worth the Flight?**

By Greg Nacheber
Staff Columnist

Move over American Pie and Road Trip, here comes the cast of Eurotrip. Well maybe that is a bit of a stretch, cause everyone loves the "Stifflerines," but you will definitely fall in love with this fresh-faced all-star cast. And trust me, although it looks as if it is simply another knock-off teen movie, it has all the makings of being a college dorm favorite for years to come.

The premise of Eurotrip, like all teen movies, begins with a group of typical high school students that find themselves with an opportunity to have an outrageous adventure all for the sake of love and comedy. All the elements are essentially there: the average lead male, his comical best friend, the girl which suffers from the now popular "Juno from Dawson’s Creek" syndrome, being locked up as just one of the guys, and the more nerd-like wanna be wins out to have a shot at making it too.

The basic overview is that it's graduation day for Scotty (Sean Michael Love), but the celebration comes to an abrupt end when his girlfriend Fiona (Kristin Kreuk, from the WB's "Smallville") dumps him by blatanantly announcing that she has been unfaithful to him over and over again. At a graduation party later that night, Fiona makes her point by, along with special guest stars Matt Damon and the rock band U2, jumping up on stage during the performance to join the band and Matt in a song entitled "Scotty Doesn't Know," which basically tells all of his school just how dirty of a sex-kitten Fiona truly happens to be. Shaken by the experience, Scotty goes home to confide in his Berlin-based email pen pal Miekke (Jessica Boeths), who is sorry for hearing about the breakup, and wants to come to America to help Scotty "work out" his aggression. Being as drunk as he was, and thinking that Miekke was really a man, he told her off.

When he finds out the truth about her real identity, he tries to make up for his by e-mailing her back, but she blocked his e-mail address. With no failure to contact her, Scotty soon loses all hope until his best friend Cooper (Jacob Pitts) convinces him to go to Berlin and meet up with her face-to-face. Short on cash, they take a cheap courier flight to London where they meet up with some shady Miekke Manchester United football fans, and their European tour begins. They are later joined in Paris by their twin friends Jenny (Michelle Trachtenberg) and Jamie (Travis Wester), who help to add to the overall hilarity of the situation. This movie was not only entertaining to sit through, but it was also one of those movies where you weren't afraid to laugh at the stupidity of the characters and stereotypes of other countries. Eurotrip spared no one and no one came from their country unscathed. The cast of countries hit included England, France, Amsterdam, Brazil, Rome, the Vatican, and most importantly Berlin. This was great because its about time someone joked the fun out of the Coke

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