Remembering the past, celebrating today

By Vanessa Wernick
Campus News Editor

Every year, Bryant College recognizes February as Black History month. This monthlong celebration includes programs for the entire Bryant community to enjoy. Students can partake in events ranging from a community service volunteer day, where students spend quality time with underprivileged children to the grand finale. M.S.U’s Extravaganza night on February 27. Extravaganza, this year, is taking place in the MAC, from 7 to 10 p.m. For anyone who hasn’t attended extravaganza, it can be described as an “explosive, entertaining, all-involving fashion and talent show with a theme.” According to Mr. Abraham Hunter, the director of the Intercultural center. Both students and parents have enjoyed Extravaganza in the past, and it is being projected that between 700 and 800 will attend the show at the end of the month. This year’s theme is a time line starting with the fashion/images of today then travels all the way back to the ancient Nubian kings and queens, stop- ping at both the civil rights movement and wartime glamour. Due to this events magnitude, additional funding is necessary.

Research Group which was combically named “Rip-off 101.” That anger, however, should partly be directed towards publishers as steadily further con- cluded that it is the publishers who are taking advantage over charging for textbooks.

A close examination of the business revealed that most of the policies and pricing structures from which the book store must adhere to are passed down from the publishing companies explained Stan Stowik, the Bryant College branch manager of the Follett Book Store. These policies are based on eliminating or minimizing the used book market. Some of these strate- gies involve book bundling, the inclusion of CD, and frequent updates and new additions.

Bundles are sold to professors through the publisher’s e- ducation sales department. When faculty purchase bundles they order them with the intention of

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My Baby’s Daddy is funny but cliche. A look at one of the movies at the box office by The Archway’s own movie critic.

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Bryant’s Lunar New Year celebrations took place last Friday. Pictures courtesy of ISO.

Bryant College ranked second safest academic institution in North America

By Ebenezer Mills-Robertson
Editor-in-Chief

When choosing colleges or universities to attend, most high school seniors hardly consider safety as a criterion for choosing a school. Safety is usu- ally put on the back burner behind scholarships, financial aid, size of the school and location. However, most parents scope out colleges, with safety being a priority on their own separate lists.

According to senior Niki Zisis, her parents cancelled her interview at LaSalle University in Pennsylvania when they observed the neighboring high school had 12 ft barbed wires around its grounds. The slightest image of impropriety or danger on the environment of the college had an adverse effect on their decision.

Bryant College has developed the reputation of being one of the relatively safest colleges in the United States. In fact, Bryant College is ranked as the second least at risk from vio- lence crime in the United States. Crimes are broken down into two groups first, violent crimes such as murder, forcible rape etc. and, property crimes which include arson, vandalism and theft. The statistics were com-
Bush's budget boosts military and security spending, deficit

By Ron Hatcher
Knight Ridder Newspapers

President Bush on Monday sent Congress a $2.4 trillion budget that would boost spending for defense and homeland security, squeeze domestic programs and reduce the record 2004 deficit.

For fiscal 2005, Bush's budget leaves no doubt about Bush's priorities as he seeks a second White House term. It calls for a 10 percent increase for homeland security, a 7 percent boost for education but would slash spending for the Environmental Protection Agency, the Agriculture Department and the Transportation Department.

Democrats plan to reduce the deficit further, the president set aside $35 billion or expanded tax cuts in the name of sustaining economic recovery. But the Federal Communications Commission approved tax cuts already enacted, as the president requested, which would reduce the deficit by $536 billion over the next 10 years, according to White House budget experts.

"We will continue to provide security to defend our country," Bush said in his annual budget message to lawmakers.

Congressional Democrats declared the spending plan dead on arrival and ridiculed the president's promise to cut the budget deficit in half within five years. The 2005 budget projects a deficit of $356 billion.

Halftime show flop puts spotlight on sex in prime time

By Linda Shrieves and Darryl Owens
The Orlando Sentinel (KRT)

Of all the flags thrown in Super Bowl XLI, CBS faces the greatest penalty.

The Federal Communications Commission issued the lunging at the network Monday, for the halftime show in which Justin Timberlake tore off part of Janet Jackson's costume, exposing her breast.

"I have instructed the commission to open an immediate investigation into last night's broadcast," said FCC Chairman Michael Powell, testifying Wednesday. He also described it as "a classless, crass and deplorable stunt."

Fallout from the halftime show, produced by MTV, overnight turned into a social autopsy, one among the most emerging among Super Bowl game in years. Around water coolers, on the Internet and on television, the talk of "Madonna week" was sending the "Patron"-game winning field goal, but what Timberlake called a "classic fumble.

Politicians weighed in and parents among the outrage, lighting up the network's switchboard. Meanwhile, the NFL hinted at plans to produce future halftime shows. But Americans cannot escape the consequences of this week's performance, even during what purports to be family-friendly TV. The Super Bowl will be prime time sitcom to the toy, it's hard to escape the fact every move America's kid culture.

"We became an adult," said Jennifer Kosciezny, a 27-year-old productionist, "We had too much to drink."

"From "Friends" to MTV's blandly sexual music videos to "

budget submission set the stage for a bitter election-year struggle over spending priorities and the direction he wants the country. Bush's pledge to rein in domestic spending is likely to be tested by lawmakers eager to fund popular programs from health research to highway projects before they too face the voters in November.

Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., the top Democrat on the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the federal government would spend $991 billion more per year than it took in under Bush's plan.

"This president is running us right over the fiscal cliff," Conrad said. "The president is taxing like his dad, Jack Kennedy, or like his dad in the moon."

Even some Republicans questioned the president's plan for balancing the federal budget.


The budget didn't include any new funding for military operations in Afghanistan or Iraq, but administration officials acknowledged that Bush is likely to ask for Congress to spend as much as $5 billion more in a separate budget request sometime after the November election.

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A DPS officer working the security booth at Bryant's main entrance.

When The Arizona Republic contacted the President of the Senate Rich Hurley, this is what he had to say: "I think hate crime is the most recurring crime on campus. It happens to being people because people believe it to be of minor consequence compared to most other crimes. Those who stand to lose are minorities based on race, sexual preference who are the targets of these.

According to Corcoran, "Despite the fact that we are ranked as number 2 in the nation for safety, I would not want any one to relax or be cognizant that bad things do happen in good people. I want people to be prepared." Bryant has done a lot to ensure the safety and security of students from violent crime.

The Dollars and Sense of Textbooks cost'd

of the business that averages 24% in the industry according to the National Association of College Stores. Some college book stores have made their money reselling used text books. For example, most students are aware of buying books for almost $100 dollars and receiving nothing at all for it or if you are fortunate enough for less than half. This just becomes more challenging as publishers try to prevent these actions. Textbooks are now being turned around three, four or even more times, new versions and the difficulty of buy backs have reduced this to difficult levels. "There is not as much profitability in the book store business as there once was, because used are inarguably more profitable with the ap出去 is used in bundles used books are becoming harder to offer," said Stowik.

Professors are responsi- for choosing what books they'll order. One on one effort is being made towards finding out professors' thoughts on the implications of being unable to resell books. "The other side of the coin is the fact that it makes it difficult to offer the books to the students as well," said Stowik.

For now Stowik recom- mends to buy books early, try to get used books and sell your textbooks back. "And if you want the buy back period, to help you increase the value. However, it would be nice if they were taking down the titles of books that were compatible," says such.com or half.com.

Q & A with President Machete: The Notion of Bryant as a University

The President of Bryant, has put into effect sever- al forms to discuss with faculty and students the possibility of Bryant changing calling cards to a University.

According to President Machete, they wanted a certain time frame this year in which the idea of the college changing in name and status from that of a college to a university could be discussed. Historically, the only difference between a col- lege and a university is that a college did not have a graduate program. However, here at Bryant, we have already attained all the necessary physical changes as well as programs to enable the transition to a uni- versity to be smooth. The college also just recently re- accredited by AACSB last.

When asked why the need for the change from a col- lege to a university, Machete said it was a particular reason.

Theodore T. Machete, the President of Bryant, said he would like to network with other universities in the North America as well as internationally.

When told how concerned students were about the effect such a possible change might make, Machete said that the school would retain its personal touch and still focus on its niche in business. According to Machete, they anticipated no major change in the college or the programs other than just the name of students and faculty were needed to change the idea. He mentioned Sal- vania, Regina, Johnson, Thomas and Quinnipiac as several colleges which are now universities.

When asked why stu- dents would rather attend Bryant than a liberal arts college with a major in business, Machete responded that as a university would retain its business core requirements mean students would be able to major in mathematics but have a business background. Machete said that would give up too much to affini- rate with another prestigious univ- ersity as its business school. He would however want to make students aware of these that are just discussed in not a finished story.

The next forum is on Feb 9th at 7pm in the Conference Room.

Department of Public Safety Log

EMT CALL

An RA called and reported that a student had fallen and hit his head and was bleeding. EMS service was activated and responding. SFD Rescue called to transport.

EMT CALL

DPS received a call stating that a student was vomiting and had abdominal pain. EMS service was activated and responding.

VANDALISM (AUTO)

DPS received a report of two subjects causing damage to vehicles parked on campus. An officer responded to the area and conducted a search for the suspects with negative results.

TOWED VEHICLE

Two vehicles were towed for snow removal.
**Women's Basketball Keeps on Winning**

By Meghan Lovell

Sport Editor

Women's basketball has won right of their last nine games. On Monday, the women were rebounding from their disappointing loss to St. Anselm's. Overall, they are 16-6 in the Northeast Conference. Their conference record is 3-3 while their overall record is 16-6. Their winning percentage in the conference is currently in first place in the NEC. They won over Le Moyne.

**Bulldog's Best: Romuald Augustin**

By Ed Brady

Assistant Sports Editor

Position: Forward
Height: 6-7
Hometown: Montreal, Canada
Previous School: Providence College

Why did he transfer from PC? Rumors circulated that he had no more Division 1 years of eligibility. This is not true. He came to Bryant because he knew the coach here since 8th grade and he thought, "It would be a fitting place to end my college career." He had all praise for Coach Good.

**Favorite athletic moment thus far this year:** He said he doesn't know if it is his favorite but he definitely enjoyed seeing the football players wearing togas in support of the team at the game versus St. Anselm.

Reason he was picked for athlete of the week:

After scoring a career-best 26 points in Bryant's last outing vs. Saint Michael's on Saturday, Romuald Augustin (Rome) surpassed that mark on Wednesday, scoring a game-high 31 points on 12 of 17 shooting to help lead the Bryant men's basketball team to a 77-67 win over Saint Anselm. With the win, Bryant improves to 16-5 over-all and 11-5 in the Northeast-10.

When asked what he thinks about winning athlete of the week and scoring his career high in college: "I am glad I play on an unselfish team with a great bunch of guys...we share the ball well and it's about not points as an individual...it's just a really good team to play with." Augustin is ranked second in the Northeast 10 in scoring averaging 19.3 points per game and he's ranked third in the league for free throw percentage at 88.4 and has also made the most 3 pointers in the league with 58. He also averages 1.9 steals which is a good enough reason to him to rank in the top three in the steals category. Leading the league in all these categories it is obvious why Romuald Augustin as this week's pick for Athlete of the Week. Bryant is in second place overall in the Northeast 10.

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Champagne was sprayed, thriling there was the "Vineater" chant followed by the usual "Yanks with a sink" chant. This was what could be heard is the pond on Bryant College campus where hundreds of students rushed to after the New England Patriots beat the North Carolina Panthers for their second Super Bowl victory in three years. This picture is a flash-back for the junior and seniors who witnessed this celebration two years ago when the Patriots brought home the trophy from New Orleans.

The campus appeared somber all weekend. All Bryant student-body was some reason to celebrate and the music was not helping to lessen the somber mood. The Pats didn't have the usual party atmosphere before the February 11th at Assumption Gymnasium.

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The next home game is Valentine's Day at 1:30 PM against Franklin Pierce.

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**New Football Coaches Finally Named: 7 Added to Staff**

By Meghan Lovell

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At the end of the football season, head coach Jim Mitchell received news that he was being offered a position for a new head coach. Also, many assistant coach positions opened all over the world. Finally, replacements have been found including one alumna.

Mary Fine was named the new head football coach in December. She is the second head coach of the five-year program. Fine will keep four-year assistant Dave Pagnotini, Sr. Along with Fine and Pagnotini, Athletic Director Dan Gavett welcomed four new coaches to the program. The new staff is headed by Birmings, Kevin Bols, Edwodd Polly, Joshua Boyer, Thom Morris, Adam Ewing, and Dave Pagnotini, Jr.

Bolins has experience in scouting, game planning, coaches, skill development, pass protection, strength and conditioning, as well as knowledge of what it takes to be an actual player. Bolin is a 2000 graduate of Colgate University where he was a four-year starter as a fullback.

Edward Polly is the new coach for the linebackers of Bryant College. His alma mater is the University of Iowa. He previously coached for Midwest City High School. Before that, he coached at the Northeast Academy of Science and Engineering. He also is familiar with what it takes to play college football. He was a defensive back for the University of Iowa. He also has the honor of being part of a team that made it to the Bowl Game in 1992.

Joshua Boyer is the new offensive line coach. He previously worked as a coach at Nittany State University as a coach for the University of Dayton and Kappa College. He graduated magna cum laude in 2000 from Markham College. He also was a football player in college. Adam Ewing is a new football coach for the University of Delaware. He is also the head coach at Bridgewater State and the University of New Haven, Lehigh, Nichols, Boston University, and Brown. He has a wealth of experience to Bryant College.

This new staff will start their new season on September 4, 2004 at AIC

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**The Archway**
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Women's basketball has won eight of their last nine games. Last weekend, the women defeated LeMoyne who has lost 11 of their last 12. The women were rebounding from their disappointing loss to St. Vincent on Thursday.

Over break, the team beat various teams such as Pace, AIC, Assumption, Franklin Pierce, UMASS Lowell, Southern Vermont, and St. Michael's. All of these wins place Bryant College into the number two spot in the Northeast-10 Conference. Their overall record stands at 16-5. Bryant's winning percentage in the Northeast-10, is the highest in Merrimack College is currently in first place.

The win over LeMoyne was a come-from-behind win. At halftime, the Bulldogs were down 12 points. Junior Dede Fogarty scored 14 points alone in the second half. In the first half, she only contributed 6 points. Senior indy Hermann also contributed 12 points, while Kellie Fournier had 10 points for the win. Bryant out rebounded the Dolphins 38-37. Of the 32 Le Moyne turnovers, 31 of those came on Bryant's defense.

The Bryant Women are also promoting statistics for the conference. The team is fourth in the conference in three-pointers made. Dede Fogarty is 13th in average rebounds per game. She also averages 12.9 points per game. She also is 8th in the conference in assists which she made with an average of 1.75.

Mary McConnell is number 9 with a 1.67 average in three-pointers made. McConnell is also number 1 in three point percentage with a 43.9 average.

As a team, Bryant ranks third in rebounds. Individually, Tanya Ivanski is 11th in rebounds. Her average is 7.2 per game.

The team was also honored when Lindsey Hermann was named to the conference weekly honor roll. She averaged 14.5 points and 8 rebounds in the past two games.

As stated by Coach Mary Burke earlier in the season, "The team will be tested very early in the season." The season opened up and proved that they were up to the task.

Bryant's win was over Assumption as Bryant opened up 9 points in the first quarter. Rebounding was a strong suit for Bryant.

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After a scoreless first quarter, Pats fans became a little worried about what might happen at the thirty-eighth Superbowl. It wasn't until the second quarter that quarterback Tom Brady sent a pass to Branch to start the scoring. This touchdown was followed by a field goal from Adam Vinatieri who had missed two field goals previously in the game. The touchdowns and extra points kept coming from both teams right down until the last seconds of the game.

Once again Vinatieri came through in clutch time to bring the trophy back to Boston. After a shaky start, Vinatieri finally proved himself worthy again and kicked the winning field goal in the last eight seconds of the game. Another highlight of the Superbowl was the controversial halftime show. According to a senior who was in the audience, "it was inconceivable that someone who was in the public eye could do such a thing.

Bryant students can still be seen wearing their Patriots gear in pride and going about their business. This is a reminder of two years ago when Bryant had won a challenge and finally got to wear the four Patriots' colors for the day.

Congratulation Pats!!

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Great Bands You (Probably) Haven't Heard Of (Until Now) Part 10: the Addison Groove Project

By Christopher Collard
Variety Editor

"Wicked Live 2," Addison Groove Project travels beyond the boundaries of traditional funk, jazz, and fusion. Drums, bass, keyboards, guitar, and horns layer subtle intricacies over expansive soundscapes on an album that is certainly AGP's best release to date. Along with the innovative instrumentals, "Wicked Live 2" features Brendan McGinn's introspective vocals that stem equally from modern indie rock and 70's soul. With their captivating live shows and consistent touring, Addison Groove Project has developed a solid fanbase nationwide and they're certainly a force to be reckoned with in the jamband circuit.

AGP toured in support of their new albums for most of 2003. AGPs '02-'03 New Year's Eve show was at the prestigious Mercury Lounge in NYC and sold out in advance. The band played from 2:30 AM - 6:30 AM.

The Addison Groove Project is Dave Adams (Alto Saxophone), Ben Grappe, John Hall (Bass), Andrew Keith, Rob Marscher, and Brendan McGinn.

Relay for Life Kickoff

By Meghan Partridge
Relay for Life Committee

Let the Kickoff begin!
Yes, its that time of the year again! It is a great time to think about your team and Bryan's Relay for Life: Last year was a huge success thanks to all of the participants. Bryan's Relay raised over $30,000 to help research cancer.

This year we would like to raise even more money to help fight cancer and we cannot do it without your help. The top five teams and their captains who raised the most money were:
1. Grace Happens $5,580.00
   Tom Demiris
2. Catherine's Angels $1,776.00
   Emily Lipsa
3. Pan Ladies $1,575.00
   Christine DeRueria
4. Blue Team $1,566.20
   Pan Lipsa
5. Bryant Players $1,426.00
   Nathan Davis

The top individual was Tom Demiris of Grace Happens, raising $1,960.00.

On February 11th, we will be hosting our annual Kickoff event in the rotunda all day. If you would like to become a team captain, join a team or volunteer to help make this event another huge success then come join us in the rotunda in February.

The American Cancer Society has goals that are set to help reduce the effects of cancer and with the help of the Bryant community these goals will become reachable.

The challenge is to beat these numbers by setting a bigger goal for yourself, or join a relay team for the first time to help in the path to find a cure for cancer. Don't miss out on this huge event on campus. It is an experience of a lifetime and make it a part of your 2004 school year. We look forward to seeing you at the kick off event on February 11th and on the Bryant College track on April 16th for Bryant's Relay for Life!
My Baby's Daddy is Funny but not Original and Milked for all its Worth

My Baby's Daddy is the first of this year's original box office comedies. This latest Miramax production tries to bring out the true essence of fatherhood as seen through the eyes of the bachelor and all of his many exploits. Starring Eddie Griffin, Michael Imperioli, and Anthony Anderson, My Baby's Daddy doesn't try to change anything in terms of the comedy genre or make the movie out to be anything more than a good time, all they're trying to change are a few diapers.

The movie centers around three childhood friends (Eddie, Michael, and Anthony) who grew up together in the hard streets of Detroit. Throughout their lives these three friends have always been together through thick and thin, and went through the typical hijinks that many adolescents go through including school, bullying, and stealing, as seen through the introduction of Anthony's on-screen cousin played by Method Man. But following a party the three "play- ers" are soon confronted by their then girlfriends with a small bundle of surprises. For all three are going to have a baby. Where this surprising coincidence arises and the kids are finally born, the laughs begin shortly after.

This movie can be seen as a direct comparison to such other hits as Three Men and a Baby, but falls short in the diaper department. They tried to do too much with a concept that has already been done. Although the movie was carried by the comedy of Anthony and Eddie, it definitely had moments in which long periods of time would pass by without the flow of the movie and the comedy continuing.

The transition is swift and unexpected.

Which can be attributed to the poor casting of Michael Imperioli as one of the main leads. It also happened to be too over done in the case of the emotional heartache of the characters. By the time you finally get to settle down into the movie and laugh, your almost immediately had to digress back into feeling sorry for these guys having to grow up. However, the leads did save the movie from slipping into complete boredom with some of their more hands on experience to lend to the plot. The movie did however, entice you into watching further to see if any new development would occur between the main characters and their on again-off again girlfriends, as well as the normal types of responsibilities that parents go through day to day. Anthony Anderson's character learned this the hard way when a simple diaper changing goes slightly awry right in his eye. This not only solidified the movie for me, but it also brought light to the fact that these situations do occur in real life. And we all should thank our parents or whoever raised us for going through such hardships because I know I was a bad boy growing up.

The only really big problem that I had with the overall movie, besides the slow spots with the lack of comedy, was the fact that it generally didn't make you feel as if you got your full money's worth. The overall qualification that one should have when watching a movie is that it should be worth the cost of the ticket. This movie, although it did have some pretty good parts, fell short in terms of going the distance for a comedy. The plot was there, but the amount of time used throughout the movie for character development was weak and not really there. With this in mind, the overall movie was not quite like dropping a bomb but more or less like getting a visit from your eccentric aunt- quite interesting but not entirely entertaining.

Recipe of the Week - Baked Apple Crisp
INGREDIENTS:
10 cups thinly sliced apples
1 cup white sugar
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup water
1 cup quick-cooking oats
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup packed brown sugar
1/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 cup butter, melted

PREPARATION:
1) Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degree C).
2) Place the sliced apples in a 9x13 inch pan. Mix the white sugar, 1 tablespoon flour and ground cinnamon together, and sprinkle over apples. Pour water evenly over all.
3) Combine the oats, 1 cup flour, brown sugar, baking powder, baking soda and melted butter together over the apple mixture.
4) Bake at 350 degrees F (175 degrees C) for about 45 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

SPB Events
Feb 11 - Kyle Grooms - Comedian @ South
Time: 9:00 pm
(Free food)
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