The next big step in Bryant communication

By Bryan Sergeant
Staff Writer

The research was done. The funding was achieved. The building was constructed. Now, one of the sites of the old Koffler center stands the "best TV studio in Rhode Island" according to Dr. Stanley Baran. Yet, there is one final step to making this improvement complete; to get more students in there using what is available to them.

Dr. Baran and Tom Zammarelli are working to do just that. The goal is to turn what is currently a facility with a great deal of potential into an active, busy center for communication. Through training and certifying the professors taught by Zammarelli, students, faculty staff, and alumni will have the opportunity to make use of the new television production studio.

Currently, there is one certification program which runs for 6 weeks. Zammarelli describes the course as one that will "make sure people know the process and procedure." Along with the basics, Zammarelli will connect basic theory to the available technology at Bryant. By the end of the six weeks, everything will be tied together and the education gained will allow participants to confidently and successfully utilize the facility. For this initial session, 60 spots filled up within 24 hours.

So why would a busy college student give up 3 hours a week for 6 weeks? The answer is, as Dr. Baran points out, the opportunities are incredible for someone with the proper skills and certification.

Bryant University now has the capability to allow students not just the chance to have a radio show, but with this new technology, people can produce their own television shows. Ideally, Baran sees a situation where blocks of time are scheduled for independent programs. A communication advisory board consisting of faculty in the communication and English field, IT specialists, and members of student activities will review proposals for television productions from interested candidates. The options are limitless to the applicants imagination.

There could be a "Talk with the Couch" show with interviews of teams that are in season. Baran imagines. A sports talk show? News? Bryant Music Television? The sky is truly the limit.

Zammarelli boasts that "Bryant has the potential to produce the next ESPN." Cont'd on page 5

SAA is recognized as a major organization in regional competition

By Bethany Thornton
Editor-in-Chief

On Saturday, April 9, the Student Alumni Association (SAA) received the "2005 Outstanding Student Organization Award" given by the Association of Student Advancing Programs (ASAP). The competition took place at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and happened to pose strong competition for Bryant.

This was the first year that SAA entered into the competition and amazingly came out a winner. Bryant's SAA competted with 22 other schools in the district. The district is made up of New England and southern Canada. Among their competitors are schools such as M.I.T., UCONN, and Brandeis. Not only did the organization take home an award, but their new website also received the "2005 Outstanding Website Award."

Michael Oliveri '08 was the webmaster who created the website. Oliveri was able to put the website together in 15 days. "It was a tight time table, but we ended up with a great product to serve the organization," he said. In order to hold it all together as time goes on, Oliveri stated concerning the time crunches which he had to design and implement the new site. In respect to the award he received, he stated, "I feel honored to receive such a high award." SAA interviewed applicants last fall and saw the most potential in Oliveri. Cont'd on page 4

Spring Weekend comedians announced

By Emilie Laodge
Assoc. Campus News Editor

Due to Mitch Hedberg's untimely death, the lineup for Spring Weekend's comedians had to be changed with little notice. SPB Concert Chair, Chris Compania '05 is now ready to announce that Jim Gaffigan and Dean Edwards will be replacing Mitch Hedberg as headlining performers for Saturday night of Spring Weekend. Isaac Witty will also join the fun as an opener and MC throughout the show.

Isaac Witty began his stand-up career at the age of 16 at a church talent show. His love for comedy developed much earlier. Witty received "the Award" give n by the AAI. He has also performed his routine at the HBO US Comedy Festivals and the Just For Laughs International Comedy Festival in Montreal. Gaffigan has also made consistent appearances on TV's "Late Night with Conan O'Brien." He also has received rave reviews from those who have seen his film credits.

Wall Street, and now has plans to play a role in an upcoming feature film. All three comedians have received rave reviews from those attending their stand-up features, to those who have seen their numerous films and TV appearances. Bryant certainly is lucky to host three highly regarded comedians in celebration of our Spring Weekend festivities.
Students get more than grades by designing glider

By Andy Mead
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

No one has ever flown an airplane on Mars, but engineering students at the University of Kentucky are helping NASA figure out how it could be done.

And they're doing it through a project called Big Blue.

That's short for baseline inflatable glider balloon launched unmanned experiment.

It's a small, student-designed glider that has a high-altitude balloon carries the glide of space at 100,000 feet, where the thin air and high levels of radiation are similar to the atmosphere of Mars.

The plane is so high-tech that the one student flew last year, Deimos, named after one of the two moons of Mars will be part of an exhibit that opened Friday at the Smithsonian Institution National Air and Space Museum.

Several groups around the world are working on Mars flyers, but all face the same problem: How do you design a plane small enough to be packed into a spaceship for the long trip to Mars but with a wingspan wide enough to perform there?

Others have tried machines that mechanically unfold after being deployed.

The Kentucky students came up with what NASA has called "an elegant solution."

There plane has wings made of a fiberglass fabric soaked in a special epoxy that is exposed to sunlight, which hardens it and makes the wings rigid.

The flight of the plane known as Big Blue I was in May 2003. As the balloon ascended into the sky over Colorado, a computer on the plane opened the wings at 55,000 feet. The wings hardened as the balloon continued to 9,000 feet. The plane is able to perform 21 more hours gliding to the ground under a parachute.

"It was really the first time that anyone had done this," said Suzanne Smith, a mechanical engineering student who is the project manager.

There was a small problem: A tiny leak in one side of the wings asymmetrical.

The students continued, with more annual grants of $50,000 each.

In March 2004, the students took an early version of Big Blue II to Kitty Hawk, N.C., to fly it over the area where Orville and Wilbur Wright made their first flights.

We had some really nice videos from the orbiter camera of us standing on the dunes waving as it flew by," Smith said.

For the May 2004 high-altitude flight of Big Blue II, or Deimos, the students redesigned the inflation system and developed a stronger second-generation set of wings.

The plan was that, when Deimos got close enough to the ground for them to see it, the students would take control from the onboard computer and guide the plane.

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By Darryl E. Owen
The Orlando Sentinel (RFS)

Born in Wadowice, Poland, Pope John Paul II grew up in the city and his family moved to Rome when he was 21. He was a lawyer, a priest, a cardinal, and eventually the pope. His life and work have been a testament to his commitment to the Catholic Church and to the people of Poland and the world.

### Pope John Paul II's 84th Birthday

By Ken Dilanian
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

Pope John Paul II grew from aging process as Parkinson's disease worsened. It's a process of growing old and holding onto it until the moment of death. The pope's death, on April 2, came for the funeral, including the appointm ent of a successor. He was the first pope to have a funeral that included a mass for the dead. The pope's death came on the one-year anniversary of the papacy in 450 years and who died with him.

### Nollywood Stars Help Nigeria

By Darryl E. Owen
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Did you Know...

- The Legal Studies Society is holding a Review Course Raffle at a $900-$1,200 value. The raffle prize money can be applied to the LSAT, GMAT, or GRE review courses. This is a perfect opportunity for any students considering or preparing for graduate school. Raffle tickets are being sold for $2 for one ticket, or $5 for three tickets. Tickets have been available this past week, and the last chance is coming up this Saturday, April 16 during the final LSAT practice in the Rotunda in front of Janikies from 9am-2pm. The more tickets bought the more chances to win!

- If you are looking for an opportunity to join the Bryant University Cheerleading team that chance is here. There will be an informational meeting on Tuesday, April 19 at 6 p.m. in the Wellness Center. If you have any questions, please contact Mjsy Meadows via email at mjmj3@bryant.edu.

- Attention to rising seniors: the Office of Admission is looking for possible Admission Fellows for the upcoming 2005-2006 school year. Job responsibilities will include interviewing prospective students and their families upon their visit to Bryant campus as well as taking part in the recruitment process. Students will also be asked to represent Bryant at various admission events throughout the school year. Full training for fellows will be provided, and pay will be $10/hour, and hours range from 10 to 15 a week with some weekends required. This can also be applied as a non-credit internship. Responsible, mature rising seniors with a GPA of at least 3.0 are encouraged to pick up an application from the Office of Admission or contact Beth Boulay at ext. 6108 for any further information. Applications are due by April 21.

- Don't worry if you missed the Texas Hold 'Em Poker tournament this week, concentrate on a non-credit internship. Responsible, mature rising seniors with a GPA of at least 3.0 are encouraged to apply. Job responsibilities will include interviewing prospective students and their families upon their visit to Bryant campus as well as taking part in the recruitment process. Students will also be asked to represent Bryant at various admission events throughout the school year. Full training for fellows will be provided, and pay will be $10/hour, and hours range from 10 to 15 a week with some weekends required. This can also be applied as a non-credit internship. Responsible, mature rising seniors with a GPA of at least 3.0 are encouraged to pick up an application from the Office of Admission or contact Beth Boulay at ext. 6108 for any further information. Applications are due by April 21.

- The Bryant University Dance Team will be holding a car wash on Sunday, April 24 at the Sovereign Bank in the Lincoln Mall from 10am-2pm. Donations, at amounts of your choosing, are welcome and a spic-n-span result is promised. Help support the Dance Team in this fundraiser.

- For those students seeking to keep their current mail box, please complete and return a form er.

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When speaking with Joe Hansen ‘06, the president of SAA and speaker of the council for Student Senate, he was over­joyed by the recognition. “The SAA is truly deserving of this award. All of the members work so hard throughout the year, it was nice to be recog­nized on a regional level.”

Regarding Oliveri’s contribution to the wins, Joe stated, “He (Oliveri) really took the ball and ran with it.” The SAA’s achievement was credited to their membership and leadership. There are currently 65 members within the organization and 7 executive board mem­bers. The executive board con­sists of Joe Hansen, Joe Cravaro, Rachel Blanford, Joe Harding, Riley Dobbert, Lisa Contursi, and Mike Oliveri. The advisor for SAA is Donna Harris.

While Bryant’s SAA took home the award, the competition was very strong. The strongest competition came from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, UMass-Amherst, and Clark University.

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Campus News

Reaction to Pope's death

By Greg Hirshorn
Staff Writer

On April 2 at 9:37p.m. in Rome, Pope John Paul II passed away inside his Vatican apartment. The pope's death was caused by a urinary tract infection which brought on heart failure. Crowds outside the pope's residence in the Vatican were enormous with people attempting to get a glimpse of the pope. It was not only Catholics who were affected by the pope; many people had a strong sense of sorrow. The role that he played in the elimination of an oppressive government in Poland is remembered by many to this very day. Some very important people traveled to the Vatican to pay their last respects, one of which was President Bush who had a very good relationship with the pope. Many of those who felt the pope was a holy man against injustice and oppression.

Locally, there were many people who felt the memory of Pope John Paul II. Bishop Mulvey issued the following statement: "His mind remained clear; his dedication was total as he continued to reach out with such love for all to the very end."

"There is an occurring sentiment about Pope John Paul II, that he was dedicated to his responsibilities up until the very end of his life. In speaking with Catholic priest Father Joe Pescottella, he shared some of his memories and thoughts on the passing away of John Paul II. Father Joe remembers Pope John Paul II to be a very courageous individual. He even said that, "He had to study to be a priest underground in Poland which was the period of Nazi Germany different religions all across the world to come together in prayer." The pope also made a trip to the Wailing Wall in Israel where he prayed for forgiveness for harm done to the Jews by the Catholic Church, which is another event that remains clear in Father Joe's mind.

On campus, the reaction to the death of Pope John Paul II was overwhelming. Francis Schmidt, Father Joe, has been approached by numerous individuals expressing their feelings about the death of John Paul II.

Everyone has been very moved by the short time since the death of the pope. There begins a process that none of the students started, on campus have ever witnessed before. The election of a new pope. A group of Cardinals will come together to fill out ballots for the next pope and then proceed to burn the ballots to let off white smoke over the Vatican to signal that a new pope has been chosen.

The new pope then enters the room of tears where he has time to soak in the magnitude of what has just happened and then he proceeds to address the crowd waiting to see him outside the Vatican.

The Catholic community mourns at the funeral ceremony held for Pope John Paul II.

The Technology community mourns at the funeral ceremony held for Pope John Paul II.

We have the BEST team on our side

By Dan Raposo
Staff Writer

In February of 2003, 100 people started in the Student Nightclub fire because they were unable to get out of the building. Peter McMichael, the safety coordinator, has recognized a similar problem with evacuations of the University. He has recently taken steps to prevent such a tragedy from happening at Bryant.

The problem is that students are not aware enough of the procedures for a fire situation in many buildings on campus, more specifically the non-resident buildings such as the University Center, Bello Center, and the Clune Wellness Center. According to McMichael, this lack of knowledge and communication leads to students not being aware of the risks and not moving far enough away from the buildings during fire alarms. "The behavior that could cause a fatality in a small number of people from getting out of the buildings quickly enough in the case of a true emergency.

Taking a proactive approach to solving the problem, McMichael has worked to create and organize the Bryant Evacuation Safety Team (BEST). This group of sixteen staff and faculty members will assist Public Safety officers in understanding the location of other Bryant faculty and students in the event of an emergency. Equipped with radios, the team members will be able to communicate with each other, their team captain, and in turn, Public Safety to find evacuates in buildings as well as emergency information. That information can then be passed on to everyone else.

While BEST members aren't expected to search a burning building to find students left behind, McMichael thinks they will "play an important role in communicating information to students and faculty in cases of emergencies." At this point, the sixteen member team has met frequently and undergone some training to better educate themselves on procedures, what they're expected to do, and almost more importantly, what they're not expected to do.

While the program is just getting started, some ideas for future training would include fire extinguisher training and possibly CPR training.

Future plans for the team also include a program to some of the other major buildings on campus. Residence Life will coordinate to center the training situations within the residence halls.

"I believe the biggest problem is the lack of knowledge when something begins to take its turn in the community. If you would like more information on how to help out, you may contact Peter McMichael at 732-6832 or pmcmichael@bryant.edu.

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highest level of performance and achievement agreement with Cox Communications that allows them to stream their programs over their cable network as well as over the internet. There is one caveat to using the production studio. These proposals must be approved by the board, and to be approved, Baran points out, that there "has to be a sufficient number of people with experience to be accepted." This means that along with a solid proposal, a satisfactory number of members on the proposal team must have gone through their six week course and gained their certification.

Why make the training mandatory? Simple. Bryant's production studio is state-of-the-art. The technology is top of the line and Baran expresses that "the only thing that could take this down are people who do not know how to use it properly." Zamorelli echoed this statement and expressed that "everything Bryant does is of the highest quality. As we develop the production, it should be good." The studio is expecting their first set of productions that come from the Bryant studio to be of very high quality. So why do they have this training? Well, the session for this semester filled up in under a day, but Dr. Baran is excited about the growing amount of students to become involved. There will be a summer session meeting on Thursday nights from 6 to 9 p.m., running from June 2 to July 7. In addition to a certification short course there will also be two sessions of basic productions and two of advanced production in the upcoming fall semester. All of the certification courses are open to 18 people, and are available to students, alumni, faculty, and staff of Bryant University.

As more members of the Bryant community become trained and certified, the studios will get more and more use. The more use the studios get the better the productions will become, and as the productions improve Bryant and Baran hopes to "have that place clocking 24 hours a day.

If you are interested in reserving a spot in an upcoming summer session so you may someday produce your own television show, or if you simply would like to learn more about this program, email Dr. Stanley Baran at sbaran@bryant.edu.

April 1, 2005

In the April 1, 2005 issue The Archway misprinted the author of "Men's Basketball elevates their game." In the paper it stated the author was Chris Hamilton when in actuality Shaun Leddy, the assistant sports editor.

April 8, 2005

On last week's front page The Archway published the following picture with the wrong group sponsoring the event. The correct information should have been written as follows: The mock car accident was sponsored by Peer Ed. At the car crash scene, Joe Capezza was dead on the ground, Sarah Campbell was injured, and Dan Moore assisted Julie Andrus, Luis Parente, and Rohan Shah, who were inside the car.

Published in the Sports section under intramural standings of the Co-ed floor hockey team that the male fraternity Delta Chi earned the award of "at least they tried. This was correct. However, it was also published under the Woman's Intramural Basketball standings. This misprint, the all male fraternity Delta Chi did not participate in Women's basketball intramurals. Also they only received a 0 win 5 loss record in Co-ed Floor hockey and not in any other Intramural sport this winter.

On Tuesday, April 26th Greek Life will be fundraising for the Sojourner House Foundation through the Cardboard City Project. This is where each Fraternity and sorority chapter will build a cardboard house and live in it overnight. Each chapter will raise a minimum of $100 with an overall goal of $2,000. This will take place Tuesday the 26th from 3 pm until Wednesday the 27th at 10 am, so make sure you come out and show your support!!
By Ryan Daley
Staff Columnist

The season didn’t start out as we hoped, but did Sox fans lose faith? No. The Sox may have lost the season opener in the Bronx 9-2, and have an all-time record of 59-46 on opener day, for four straight years now they have not had excellent opening day performances, but have still pulled off outstanding post-season trials. Even though during the first week, we saw Manager Terry Francona in the hospital, Curt Schilling still not ready to pitch, and David Wells flop in his first Sox performance, the team compensated with a tremendous home opener, beating the Yankees 8-1!

Prior to the first pitch, we witnessed an outstanding ceremony, complete with James Taylor. The Boston Pops, Johnny Pesky raising the “World Series Champions” banner, Richard Seymour throwing the first pitch, New England sports legends end Bill Barsell, Bobby Orr, Teddy Bruschi, and most importantly, the acceptance of the 2004 World Series Ring. Even former Sox players donned Boston jerseys throughout the ceremony. Derek Lowe, now a L.A. Dodger, who recorded the wins during all three 2004 post-season clinchers, was met with a standing ovation from the fans.

The strung overall finish by the Sox this season was a result of teamwork. There were no superstars, but the team watch the opening day Fenway Park field (just in case you are wondering, the Sox won that game too, 9-2). The familiar thunder of booing as the Yankees marched onto the field (the crowd even believed at the bottom) roared through Fenway Park as players familiar with the taunting, such as Derek Jeter and Alex Rodriguez, chuckled along to the first. The only members of the Yankees team to receive cheers were Mariano Rivera, whose horrible pitching allowed Red Sox to come on top during the 2004 post-season American League Championship Series, and Yankees Manager Joe Torre, who made the team watch the opening day Fenway Park field from the dugout.

Wakefield’s masterful knuckleball, in conjunction with the bats of Doug Mientkiewicz, Kevin Millar, and Trot Nixon, allowed the Sox to come out on top in this astounding victory. Schilling will be back this week pitching his 200th career game against the New York Yankees.

July 24 - Alex Rodriguez of the New York Yankees gets into a fight with Jason Varitek after Rodriguez was hit by a pitch in the third inning at Fenway Park. (Ezra Shaw/Getty Images)

Kevin Millar hits his third home run of the season to tie Boston’s game against the New York Yankees, 7-7. (Ezra Shaw/Getty Images)

By Shaun Leddy
Assistant Sports Editor

With a first place victory by the Bryant University Men’s Track and Field Team and a fourth place finish by the women, the highly anticipated Bryant Invitational provided a triumph for the entire Bryant squad. After having been postponed for two weeks due to inclement weather, the sun finally shone through as 23 teams gathered to compete in this past Saturday’s track and field season opener. With home field advantage and perfect weather conditions, the Bryant men finished with 125.5 points overall and the Bryant women finished with 76 total points.

Buses filled the parking lot as athletes from all over the country, courtesy of MLR.COM

It was a hard race because of all the steeples and the water pit.

-Freshman Nicole Radzik

Northeast region arrived at Bryant’s campus in order to compete in a day’s worth of relays, sprints, champs, and field events. The men, led by standout sophomore Haffiz Greigre who placed first with his 11.12 second in the men’s 100 meters and also finished second in the men’s 200 meters in 21.98 seconds.

The Bulldogs continued to dominate thanks to junior Steve Barone and senior Dan Giacomino who placed second and third in the men’s 3,000 meter steeplechase. Barone stated, ‘It’s great to be able to contribute towards the team goal of winning the meet. Dan ran one of the best races of his career, and I would have to say him to be a major factor in our championship meet.” In the relays, the Bryant men captured first place in the 4x100 relay with a time of 43.51 as well as first place in the 4x400 relay finishing at 3:27.52. While the Bulldogs runners forged ahead of their opponents on the track, the field events showcased the talent of another group of athletes. Bryant sophomore Dallas Lynch placed first in the triple jump by clearing 53 feet, eight inches while freshman teammate Jonathan Richards earned points with a tied place finish with a mark of 33 feet, 7 inches. Coach Laughlin states, “This past weekend meet was one of the biggest ones Bryant has hosted since I’ve been here. There were nerves felt all around, but all of our athletes stepped up and performed well.” The strong overall finish by the Bryant women was a result of success both on the track and in the field. Sophomore Jen Goodwin took third in the 10,000 meters race, with a time of 3:21:50.90 while freshman Nicole Radzik placed first in the women’s 3,000 meter steeple-

chase in a time of 12:35.09. Radzik’s time was very fast considering that many of the runners were pushing hard in the race because of the heat. The Bulldogs also had a strong 4x400 meter relay team that ran 3:37:59.

The 72-year-old Yankee’s coach charged when Manny Ramirez overreacted to a Roger Clemens pitch, causing benches to empty. It looked like the usual baseball melee until Zimmer came charging at Martinez. April 13, and it will be interesting to see how he performs with his recently healed ankle. With early season presentation, with 2 losses and an 8.44 ERA does not give Sox fans optimism for the pitching staff after the loss of Pedro Martinez; however, Wakefield has been on fire, with a win and a 1.39 ERA in 2 games. As the Bryant runners continued to pace themselves, it is up to the coaches to guide the Bulldogs to a win at the next meet.

Track goes the distance

Bugs placed fifth in the 100 meter hurdles.

-Freshman Nicole Radzik

Senior Mathew Cutter fromHalifax, Mass. launches his javelin. (courtesy of Bryant athletics)

Faster then a speeding bullet, it must be superman...oh wait it’s a member of Bryant’s track team.
Bulldog Bites: Weekly Athletic Scoreboard

**TRACK & FIELD**

Team Finally Opens Season With Impressive Showing at Bryant Invitational.

Following two straight weeks of postponing the start of the Bryant University Track & Field season due to rainy weather, the clouds gave way in warm sunshine as the Bulldogs opened the 2005 outdoor season at the annual Bryant Invitational on Saturday. The Bryant men made the best of the spring opener, taking first place overall with the team scoring 122.5 points, while the Bulldog women were fourth with 76 total team points.

Leading the way for the men's team was Haliz Greig (Attleboro, Mass.) who captured first place in the men's 100 meters in 11.12 seconds and took second in the men's 200 meters in a school-record time of 21.98. Jared Nelson (Cranston, R.I.) set the tone early for the men with a strong sixth-place finish in the men's 10,000 meters in the first running event of the day. Nelson crossed the line in 35:40:05.

In the field events, Dallas Lynch (Wayne, N.J.) took first in the triple jump by clearing 43 feet, eight inches while Mike Neswell (Halifax, Mass.) took top honors in the men's discus throw at 177-01. On the women's side, the Bulldogs got a strong performance on the day from freshman Nicole Radzik (Manchaug, Mass.) who was first in the women's 3,000 meter steeple chase in a school-record time of 12:30.5.

Frisco Pizarro (Plainfield, N.H.) took third in the shot put (177-01) and sophomore Mike Rocco (Fairhaven, Mass.) earned the throw at 177-01. On the women's side, the Bulldogs got a strong performance on the day from freshman Nicole Radzik (Manchaug, Mass.) who was first in the women's 3,000 meter steeple chase in a school-record time of 12:30.5.

The Bryant softball team, tied for 10th in the 10-0 NE-10 conference Freshman Craig Drushe, (Harwich, Mass.) finished tied for first in the Northeast-10 Conference in doubles.

**BASEBALL**

The Bryant baseball team will look to snap a four-game losing skid Tuesday when the Bulldogs host Saint Anselm at 3:30 p.m. Bryant dropped a three-game series to Place in the Northeast-10 Conference. Delilah Kettridge (Worcester, Mass.) leads the team with a .472 batting average including 11 doubles and 22 RBIs. Sophomore Lindsay Connor (West Haven, Conn.) is second with a .412 batting average including a team-high 35 base hits. The Bulldogs host 2004 NCAA regional finalist Merrimack on Tuesday.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

The Bryant women's tennis team is alone with a 6-3 win over Stonehill. Rocco had two game-winning singles and one victory in doubles.

**MEN'S LACROSSE**

The Bryant men's lacrosse team dropped a 10-5 decision at UMass Lowell on Sunday and a 15-12 upset at Saint Anselm at 3:30 p.m.

**GOLF**

Bulldogs Tie For 10th at Yale Springtime Open Last Weekend.

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**DOWN THE TRENCH**

LORENZO PERRY TRANSFERS TO BRYANT

Bryant University announced last week that tailback Lorenzo Perry (Providence, R.I.) on the bulldogs will transfer to Bryant from UMass Amherst and will participate with the Bulldogs in football this fall. Perry was the season's Most Valuable Player at La Salle Academy, Perry rushed for 1,443 yards and 26 touchdowns as a senior.

BRYANT INDUCTS SIX NEW MEMBERS INTO CHI ALPHA SIGMA HONOR SOCIETY

Six Bryant University student-athletes were honored last week with their induction into the Rhode Island Beta Chapter of Chi Alpha Sigma last Wednesday at the Bello Center Grand Hall. With President Ron Mascialey, Vice President Tom Eakin, Executive Vice President Roger Anderson, and Faculty Representative Dr. David Ketchum on hand, Bryant welcomed this year's class that will only excel in the classroom, but earned a letter in their respective sports and exhibited strong personal character through community service. In addition, each inductee must possess a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.40. This year's class includes: Dan Falcucci '03 (North Smithfield, R.I.), who finished third in the Northeast-10 Conference in doubles; and Emily Sauck '06 (Scottsdale, Ariz.) of women's tennis.

KEY DATES

Saturday, April 23 - Spring Track & Field Carnival

Thursday, May 5 - Athletics Awards Banquet

Saturday, May 21 - Commencement

Thank you for supporting our delicious, unique gourmet pizzas, salads, pockets and our new subs; and it is always B.Y.O.B.

**Track Continued**

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Fruce throw at 107-00, 8 feet; 7 inches.

After the success of this past week end, the team has high expectations for the rest of the season. With valuable experience gained from the upset loss, many feel that the team has gained a lot of experience from this first meet. The team will be looking for more success at UMass Lowell's George Dave Invitational on April 16.

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**Track Continued**
By Justin Williams

The Archway
Opinion

The Hangover: We should not remain silent on gay marriage, we should at least compromise

Before I begin, I'd like state that I am not gay. I don't support gay marriage and I don't think anything wrong with it. That's my opinion. I welcome the right of others to have a different opinion. That is their right. I would have been interested in support for gay marriage, but luckily I don't have one. Still, the National Day of Silence is important because recently a fit of homophobia has crossed the country, among other events, Katrina resulted in the 1st state to ban gay marriage.

Now while I take the time out to reiterate that I'm not gay, one might wonder why I'm concerned with gay rights. The real reason is because of similarities between contemporary debates over gay marriage and those over interracial marriage not too long ago.

It wasn't until a 1967 Supreme Court decision that interracial marriage wasn't banned in many states. At that time, racist, as well as biblical arguments, were used to support the laws. Some used the book of Ezra ( Chapters 9 and 10) if you're interested) to support their views on the sin of interracial marriages. It wasn't until a few years ago that the fundamental Christian Bob Jones University accepted interracial dating on its campus.

As a bi-racial gay, the parallel is just a word. Who is to say that the word 'marriage' can't be defined as an institution between a man and a woman? Such a simple, nebulous declaration, with no real moral argument behind it, is hardly a compelling reason.

The concept of not denying people their rights unless you can come up with a compelling reason to deny them is the very basis of the American ideal of human rights.

Or you might hear that, "Same-sex marriage is not good for children." Many studies show there is no discernible difference in children raised by gay couples and straight ones. Psychiatrists say the fundamental factor in same sex love and commitment from the parents.

You often hear, "Marriage is defined as an institution between a man and a woman." Says who? The dictionary? President Bush? The word 'marriage' is just a word. Who is to say that the word 'tree' can't be defined as an institution between a man and a woman? Such a simple, nebulous declaration, with no real moral argument behind it, is hardly a compelling reason.

The passage also forbids the wearing garments made by two different races. We're all pretty much screwed there.

While I pace to reiterate that I'm not gay (not that there's anything wrong with that), I want to emphasize that I am not trying to bash religion.

It's simply difficult for me, as a Christian to see other conservative Christians on TV and on other radio stations choosing Old Testament passages to defend their discrimination, and looking past other ones when it doesn't suit them. Some selective use of scripture has been used to justify wars, the subjugation of women, the burning of witches. Imagine being a Black slave and reading the passage from the apostle Paul, saying, "Slaves, in all things obey those who are your masters on earth... with sincerity of heart." It would be far more disheartening.

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Keep your radio tuned to country music

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I've never killed anyone, been in jail, or had the capability to consume large amounts of Courvoisier or Crystal. That makes a lot of rap tough to relate to. I'm also not 13 anymore so I'm sorta over the "my parents don't understand me and the girls never notice me because I don't fit in" stage. So with that having been said, pretty much every punk song ever written is tough to connect to.

What can I relate to? I can relate to pride for my country and respect for those defending it. Listen to Toby Keith's "American Soldier" or Lee Greenwood's "Proud to be an American" and tell me you cannot relate to that. I rather hear a tribute to our country and our real soldiers than hear Eminem yap about how he thinks he's a "soldier." If we had an army of Marshal Mathers we would still be under England's control. I can also relate to family, faith, and love. Who can't? Give me a song about loving and caring for your mother, father, sisters, and brothers. I can get behind that. Give me a song about how love is all you need. I don't want to hear some singer talk about sleeping around, being cheated on, or beating his wife. Give me Brian McComas "99.9% Sure" or Lonestar "My Front Porch Looking In." I hear those songs and begin to smile every single time. They remind me of what is good in life. (By the way, All-4-One's hit song "I Swear" Guess what? That's a remake of a country song! Ha!) Try those songs out and take your loving Eminem CD out, look at it, and say "f*ck you, you hoe (garden t00l). I don't want you back.

I was not always a country fan, and I'm the only one in my family who listens to it. I was forced, under great protest, to sit through some country music at one point. Then, incredibly, I began listening to it by choice unknownst to anyone else. Now, I'm a full fledged country music fan. Hoe-Tah!

If enjoying music that makes sense to me, relates to my life, and sounds damn good makes me a hick to you...fine. I'm ok with that. I'm not going to start going to NASCAR races, wear big belt buckles, wrangle cattle, or wear absurd amounts of flannel though. I just like good music, And yes, country music is good music!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am a parent of a Bryant student (male) and a health care professional. I just read the article on the controversy about whether Health Services should be directed that if a pharmacy has a pharmacist that refuses to fill a prescription on moral grounds that they must provide another pharmacist to fill the prescription. I hope that the administration of Bryant has the courage to act, and not allow the position of a minority to be imposed on the rest of the student body thereby limiting student access to legal medical treatments on campus.

Sincerely,

Stefanie Adams

Dear Editor,

It has recently come to my attention that the campus renowned newspaper took it upon itself to have a little fun at the expense of Delta Chi when it posted the intramural standings for both floor hockey and women's basketball. While the brothers all enjoy being lumped in the category of "at least they tried" in floor hockey, we actually didn't play in the women's basketball league. I will accept your apology in advance for this error. I can only imagine how difficult it must be to put a ten page newspaper together while covering an entire campus comprised of 2,000+ students. I also would like to applaud your efforts in recent years to expand the paper's coverage to world and country wide events. Must students don't have access to the internet or to the free copies of the PROJO in the Bryant Center, and it is very difficult to keep up with the events off campus. Thankfully we have the Archway to keep us up to date on news that happened two weeks ago. Since the paper is so understaffed they can't keep up with intramural sports, I'm guessing they can't keep up with all that happens in Greek Life. Let me help you out. Over the last 5 years, in the category of Fraternity of the Year, the standings look something like this:

Delta Chi - 5 - 0
Everyone else - 0 - 5 At Least They Tried

Sincerely,

John Musto and The Brothers of Delta Chi

Students Speak Out

Question of the Week: Do you think gay marriage should be legal?

"I feel that the sanctity of marriage should remain between a man and a woman. If that's the way it has always been, don't change it.

Steven Fulks '05"

"No, I am getting married in July and to me marriage is a special union under God that is made between a man and a woman."

Diana Latham '05

"Yes, I'm not gay, but whatever makes them happy; it's totally their choice."

Brandon Mc Morrow '07

"Whatever floats your boat."

John Musto '07

"If regular people can get together and have a life, why can't gay people?"

Kim Gilbert '07

"If God put everyone on this Earth, then he put gay people here for a reason as well, so why not?"

Keri Minasalli '08

*Compiled by Steven Proulx*
Through the Looking Glass

By Mike Pingree

YEAI, HI, YOU'VE BEEN ON MY MIND.

I'm thinking about a 25-year-old woman for drunken driving, a Texas police officer examined her and found that she had stored nude photos of herself on it. The investigators say the officer downloaded the photos on his computer and asked his two weeks later called her and asked her out on a date. He denies wrongdoing.

But SHE LOOKED SO PEACEFUL.

Responding to a call that a woman had died in a nursing home in Surrey, British Columbia, an ambulance driver came to take her away. But he forgot to check the wristband, and instead removed the dead lady's 87-year-old roommate, who was merely sleeping. She awoke on a gurney in a hallway of the mortuary. The ambulance driver was fired.

HA, SHELL NEVER CATCH ME... WHAT...

Kathy, a nurse, had spotted a woman's purse in Chengdu, China, and thought she had dropped it. She surprised to see that she matched his speed and was gaining on him when she turned out that the woman was the running champion of Shandong province. Prosthetically, she threw the purse toward her, and she gave up the chase.

SO, DRUG ADDICTS CAN BE MOTIVATED

A group of drug addicts dismantled an unoccupied three-story brown brick house in Lindale, Texas, over a period of three months in broad daylight, and sold the building material for drugs. They got away with it because the locals were nonexistent, construction work going on nearby, and people assumed it was part of that project.

"It's the strangest case I've ever worked in my life," said County Constable Dennis Taylor. "Everybody drove by and waved at them."

WHOS BEING DECEIVED HERE? I FORGET.

To get back at her for taking sides against him in a family dispute involving money, a man in Italy refined to have sex with her and her pet cat.

I THINK WE'RE MAKING THE CASE.

Burglars broke into a store in Aplleton, Wis., one snowy night, and stole $785, mostly in coins, pumped into a milk crate and fled. But they noticed that the coins were spilling out and leaving a trail, and making no noise because they were landing in snow.

Police noticed the trail, howev...

Survivor Series: Realizing the reality of cancer, one story at a time

By Kristina DeAngelis Staff Columnist

The phrase "marathon runner" brings certain connotations to the mind—athletic, young, energetic, and more.

Connotations, however, can be deceptive. A marathon runner is not the most important trait a marathon runner needs is dedication. Kathy Kreiner, a native of Maryland, is a twelve-year survivor of breast cancer, and on the second day of this year's Relay for Life at Bryant University.

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"I've been looking forward to adding Relay for Life for the second time in her long list of races completed. The first race Kreiner completed was a 5K run in Providence in 1998. In 2000, she ran the Dublin Marathon in Leukemia in which she raised $4,000. The year after, she ran a 5K run in Hartford, a Breast Cancer walk in Dixey, in which she walked 39 miles in two days. She completed a half marathon in Baltimore in 2003, and a full marathon in 2005. 2004 brought her first Relay for Life at Bryant University.

The Relay for Life at Bryant, according to Kreiner, is her favorite things she ever has done: "I was blown away by so many people who had organized it, how many people were there because they wanted to be there, and the acceptance of me by these kids. I felt completely comfortable, everyone was so special, walking together and talking together."

Races are not all she does to support cancer research and search for a cure; she also tries to raise money for the breast cancer society as much as possible. For example, she visits www.thebreastcancer.org every day and wherever every count visits towards a donation of free mammograms and education about them. She even pays an extra fee so that her visits count twice. Anyone, however, can visit the site to help with donations. All donations really want to do is educate people about the things they should be doing, and, of course, the care.

She stated, "You always want people to be able to be it."

After this year of fighting cancer, she felt very lucky and decided to help others try and accomplish the same thing. She also came to realize that life is short, and she changed her outlook on life, she learned to enjoy every single day. If she could tell anything to those who have cancer, she would say, "The most important thing is to have a positive attitude. When I went for radiation or to see the doctors, I wanted to be the good part of their day. I told them that I knew I was going to be a survivor.""}

The races are just one aspect of this lifestyle change that Kathy went through after cancer. She also started eating healthier and exercising regularly. She became conscious of taking care of herself. Meditating and practicing also became an important part of her life. When she found the cash in the men's room of a local McDonald's.

Police discovered the film when they arrested the lady in a lamination that was taking them to the airport.

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Police noticed the trail, however, and followed it four blocks away and one block north, right to the home where the perpetrators were residing.

THAT'S IT, YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH.

A drunk, staggering through a circus in New Zealand after it closed with a group of intoxicated patrons, threw a beer into the lion's cage.

The next morning, workers discovered a trail on the neck of the bottle, its paws wrapped around the bottom. The lion tried to get it away from him.

I THINK WE'VE GOT EXHIBIT-A, BOYS.

Two 19-year-olds from Australia robbed a bank in Denver of $171,000, and photo...
The Variety Editors’ Superior Selections

By Christian Collard and Kris Krydiya

Variety Editors

Christian’s selection: Max Creek - Live at the Living Room - Providence, RI (April 09, 2005)

Max Creek will be celebrating their 34th anniversary with a weekend getaway in Lincoln, Massachusetts at the Bluecoat Resort on April 23rd and 24th. After witnessing the magic that occurred at this past Saturday night at the Living Room in Providence, I was absolutely blown away. The Connecticut-based group can still achieve such heights. Not that I didn’t think they had it in them, but it’s hard to top the when they put it all over the course of their lucrative career. The show has seen several personnel changes, but it has only been for the better. The core trio of John Rider (bass, vocals), Scott Murawski (guitar, vocals), and Mark Mercier (keyboard, vocals) have seen several rhythm section lineups in their years.

Their home away from home is the Living Room in Providence. It is definitely not a prestigious club and fans joke that “the Dying Room” might be a more appropriate moniker. The appearance may be substandard by today’s standards, but the band has managed to create a space that gives an intimate performance. It feels like the real deal, and the sound quality is exceptional at the high level. At their show you can see with crystal clarity the way the music is made, because it does look like a set piece that is “live”.

The rule of thumb for a Living Room show is to never show up when they say to. I arrived late and the doors were not open yet, but I was halfway there and the band wasn’t there yet, either. The music always makes the wait that much sweeter. Though, especially this weekend.

Murawski, who is usually the last member to arrive, took the stage and began warming up with a few chords, gaining the attention of everyone in the Room. It was apparent that the night would be a special one.

From the first notes of the opener “Jones”, it hits you how talented this band really is. All of the members have full time jobs aside from playing in the band, and yet they manage to pack the house and fill it with energy. The sound quality was amazing, and you could clearly hear every note being played. The band played an incredible set, and the encore with the crowd was a highlight of the night. I would highly recommend seeing this band live if you get the chance, as they are a true musical delight.

Kris’s selection: I-3 Huckabees - The Variety Collection - New York, NY (April 13, 2005)

I-3 Huckabees are a band that I have been following for a few years now, and I was excited to see them play at the Variety Collection at the 548 Club. The set was made up of songs from their latest album, “Old Bones, Broken Bones”, which was released earlier this year. The band consisted of three members: John Rider (bass, vocals), Scott Murawski (guitar, vocals), and Mark Mercier (keyboard, vocals). They have seen several rhythm section lineups in their years.

The band’s sound is a blend of classic rock and blues, with a touch of country and folk influences. The members are all skilled musicians, and they work well together to create a cohesive and strong sound. Rider’s bass playing is a highlight of their performance. His ability to move between different styles of music is impressive, as he effortlessly transitions from a rhythm-dominated blues sound to a more acoustic-based country sound. Murawski’s guitar playing is also a standout feature of their sound. He is able to add a melodic and catchy element to their music, and his solos are often the highlight of their performances. Mercier supports the other two members with his keyboard playing, adding depth and layering to their sound.

The band’s setlist included a mix of new and old songs, with a few covers as well. Some of the highlights of their set included “Old Bones, Broken Bones”, “My Life in the House”, and “Get Off the Moon”. These songs showcased the band’s versatility and ability to perform a wide range of styles. The energy in the room was incredible, and the crowd was fully engaged with the band’s performance. It was a great night of music, and I would highly recommend seeing I-3 Huckabees live if you get the chance, as they are a true musical delight.

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