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GEP dominates at National Conference in Chicago

By Brian Levin
Managing Editor

Sixteen members of Bryant's Global Entrepreneurship Program (GEP) spent this past weekend, at Chicago's Navy Pier attending CEO National Conference and returning with several awards and recognitions including Samee McDonald's first place win in the Elevator Pitch competition. Bryan had a strong showing in the Elevator Pitch or 5-pitch competition, one of the main elements of the conference. The Elevator Pitch competition consists of students, either individually or in groups, making a 90 second pitch to judges. Students are judged on their ability to present the idea. Bryan entered 8 students into the competition. Approximately 60 participants competed in the Elevator Pitch. From that large group 12 students competed and 2 from Bryan moved on to the final round. Sun sets on the Chicago skyline where the National Conference was held. Bryant's GEP dominated the conference by bringing home several awards.

Fundraising for Bryant Organizations

By Meghan Hanlon
Assistant Campus News Editor

There are over 60 clubs and organizations on campus to meet the interests of Bryant students. With this many clubs, it is easy to put on almost any event. This means that clubs must face the challenge of coming up with new and unique ideas that will generate student interest. Bryant students have worked on the past few years. Several clubs continue to do the same fundraisers that they have worked in the past. Those fundraisers come from traditions within the club or from brainstorming during meetings. One of the most talked about fundraisers this semester was done by Big Sisters, a special interest group on campus. Big Sisters sold pink rubber bracelets to support Breast Cancer. During the first hour, all the bracelets that were ordered were sold. The group was excited because not only did they for the flowers were signed up to help sell carnations for their Flower Sale fundraiser.

Results from course registration

By Emille Luville
Staff Writer

Many complaints have been circulating the campus regarding course registration. The first one of course, was alluded to in a previous issue: the bright and early time set up for registration. No, many upperclassmen have already gone through the spring registration process which brought another problem to the forum. There are many complaints, by seniors especially, that courses, some required for their graduation, were closed off for underclassmen. Some seniors feel fresher and sophomores have two to three years to take courses so priority should be given to seniors who need them for graduation. Taking this issue to the source, Susan McDonald, the Director of Records and Registration in the Academic Records office, was asked about the seats set aside in classes and the mentioned complaints. Although, there is no existing policy for classes to be closed off for underclassmen, McDonald says, "The Science and Technology department sets aside seats in the 200 level science courses and labs only for sophomores and freshmen." McDonald goes on to state, "The only major that requires us to set aside seats this semester is Applied Psychology, which was for two sections only. Reasons for setting aside seats in this major is because it has specific course requirements for students in the first two years. The two above exceptions were the only ones a part of the "non-existing policy of closing off classes to upperclassmen. All other classes were closed off at their normal caps. Thus, the administration's reasoning behind general unavailability of a particular class stems from the class's or professor's popularity. An example of such a class in the Marketing 400 level was by Big Sisters, a special interest group on campus. Big Sisters sold pink rubber bracelets to support Breast Cancer. During the first hour, all the bracelets that were ordered were sold. The group was excited because not only did they

Opinion

Justin Williams gives his advice to women on campus while Bryan Sergeant questions rules and regulations given to students.

Sports

Bryant's Hockey Team begins their 2004-2005 season and Ruby passes their season until the spring.

Variety

X-box game's Halo 2 was released in stores on November 9, 2004 and what is left for fans of the band Fish.

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By Michael Mattr
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

The re-election of President Bush, although widely welcomed in Israel, also raises some vexing questions about the impact his second term could have on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

 Freed from the imperatives of a grueling campaign, might a re-energized and restor ed Bush demand unprecedented concessions from Israel as part of an effort to jump-start the stalled peace process? As Yasser Arafat fades from the scene, might Bush open a fresh channel of communication to a more constructive Palestinian leadership while still insisting on an end to Palestinian violence?

Could new pressure by Bush on Israel improve the United States' standing in the Arab world?

The situation, some analysts say, provides an opening for strategic change by an administration obsessed with the war in Iraq and bereft of only sporadically engaged in the Palestinian-Israeli conflict.

"There could be a situation with less support for Israel, both because this is a second term and because the agenda is going to be different," said Tel Aviv University president Haim Rabinovich, Israeli ambassador to the United States from 1993 to 1996.

While Bush's unilateralist style is unlikely to change, Rabinovich said, he does need "to find a commons sense with the Europeans" in dealing with Iran's nuclear program.

Europe traditionally has taken a harder line with Israel on such issues as the West Bank, separation barrier and settlement expansion in the Palestinian territories. If Bush wants Europe's support on the matter of Iran, Rabinovich theorized, he may have to take a harder line with Israel as well.

Throughout Bush's first term, he was perceived as giving Israel a relatively free hand. Under the road map peace plan, for example, he demanded that Israel freeze settlement expansion and dismantle unauthorized outposts, but as long as anti­

International violence persisted, he saw no need to hold Israel's feet to the fire.

Now, with Arafat's fading power presenting a chance for Palestinians to make a fresh start, and with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon proposing to change the dynamic by withdrawing all settlements from Gaza and four small enclaves in the West Bank, the stage is set for renewed U.S. intervention, whether by dusting off the road map or in another form.

An early test of how much pressure the United States may be willing to apply comes in the context of Sharon's proposed unilateral withdrawal. Saying there is no Palestinian partner for peace negotiations, he intends to withdraw all settlers from Gaza without coordinating with the Palestinians.

But in a post-Arafat world, where the "no-partner" argument may no longer be valid, the United States could press Israel to make the withdrawal multilateral, as a first step back to the bargaining table.

Perhaps to reassure anxious Israelis, U.S. Ambassador to Israel Daniel Kurtzer said last week that "the word 'pressure' really does not figure" in his vocabulary regarding the conflict.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch (KRT)

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ALCOHOL
Nov. 6, 2004-Saturday at 7:00 p.m.
Location: HALL 1 CIRCLE LOT Summary: An amount of alcohol over the allowed amount was seized. Citation issued.

EMT CALL, Nov. 7, 2004-Sunday at 12:22 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A request for an EMT to check an intoxicated student. EMS was activated.

BIAS RELATED INCIDENT, Nov. 3, 2004-
Wednesday at 10:00 p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: Door and wall vandalized with insightful words and phallic symbol.

BIAS RELATED INCIDENT, Nov. 4, 2004-Thursday at 11:45 p.m.
Location: BRYANT CENTER RADIO Summary: Racially charged comments were directed at the student. EMS was activated.

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Department of Public Safety Log

LARCENY, Oct. 31, 2004-Sunday at 8:00 a.m.
Location: OFF CAMPUS
Summary: A parent called to report his daughter had her University issued lap-top stolen while studying in Italy.

EMT CALL, Oct. 31, 2004-Sunday at 6:48 p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A report of a female with an injured foot. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL, Nov. 1, 2004-Monday at 12:01 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A student called to report he was not feeling well. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM, Nov. 2, 2004-Tuesday at 12:57 p.m.
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT Summary: A student called to report her car was keyed.

EMT CALL, Nov. 2, 2004-Tuesday at 9:55 p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A reporter states that a student is having a minor reaction to nuts. EMS was activated.

FIRE SAFETY VIOLATION, Nov. 3, 2004-Wednesday at 9:08 p.m.
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The event, which was co-sponsored by Brown University, brought big names in business such as Ted Turner, David Neumeister, CEO of Jet Blue, and Amy Henry of NBC’s The Apprentice, to campus for a weekend long event involving networking. Elevator Pitch competitions and an Entrepreneurial Boot Camp.

Senior Cory Degon placed second nationally for best Chapter President. According to Oliveri, “Degon does a great job in working with the students and was instrumental in the planning and execution of the Elevator Pitch competition.”

This year’s convention’s keynote speaker was Jeff Taylor, CEO of Monster.com. During his speech, he encouraged future entrepreneurs with a few words of advice, “don’t higher your friends,” and “take long showers” he advises that great ideas come to you in the shower. Oliveri felt, “Taylor was a fantastic speaker, and has already experienced both of those things which Taylor keyed in on.

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Bryant’s organizations fundraising

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A goal for Big Sisters this year is fundraising. A fundraising committee was formed under the treasurer. This committee helps the group think of and implement more fundraising ideas. According to Lauren Anderson, president of Big Sister, the group has plenty of ideas, but wants to have different fundraisers. Members of Big Sister signed up for the committee rather than holding elections. In the future, elections may be held.

On November 9, Big Sister held a fundraiser at Pizzeria Chicago Uno’s. The proceeds were donated to New Hope. For future ideas, Big Sister is hoping to plan a clothing drive that will benefit Big Sisters of Rhode Island. MostEnterpretive Night also benefits Big Sisters of Rhode Island, but the group works with the University’s Creative Alliance (CA) like Special Olympics and Relay for Life.

For the International Student Organization (ISO), fundraising has been one of their strengths. ISO has already put on three events this semester. The first fundraiser was a car in September to benefit the breast cancer awareness. A second fundraising event was held on October 11, which sold freshmen and sophomores to help with the Breast Cancer Society. The last fundraiser was held on Halloween. The last fundraiser which the group sees is one of their biggest hits of the year.

The fundraisers are also planned well in advance. The group includes all members of the group. Last year, the group held a card sale which each member was allowed to sell. This year, the Art Association is selling carnations to support the American Cancer Society. This fundraiser is the most profitable for the Art Association, because the group chooses a different organization to donate their fundraising profit. The president typically gets a week to think about the organization, then discusses the project with the members. If the idea is approved, the selection of the American Cancer Society was the first fundraiser that came after receiving a letter from the organization. Members of the Art Association were very supportive, some because of personal reasons.

Because the group is not as active as some of the other clubs on campus, the president of the Art Association feels “it is easier to get members involved.” Currently, the Art Association is trying something different with their current fundraiser. By aiming beyond the student body on Monday, November 8, the Class of 2007 began selling pies for the Thanksgiving holiday. Although, Elliott, the sophomore fundraiser chair, thinks that the fundraiser will be a bigger hit with faculty and administration. The pie idea came from Missy Meadows, secretary of Senate, who had done a similar fundraiser in high school and experienced great results.

This is one of the main fundraisers of the Class of 2007 this fall on putting in the money earned goes towards the Class of 2007’s Senior Week. Elliott was elected to this position and wanted to be the fundraising chair to help raise more money, and see what it can do with the position. In the future, Elliott and the Class of 2007 are looking into selling the Bryant College logo signs by targeting alumni.

The two main challenges that Elliott feels she faces is thinking of fundraising ideas for the college level and increasing turn out. Elliott believes the Class of 2008 has a good solution to this problem by forming a committee to help all increase turn out.

The Office of Student Activities ran the second fundraiser, the Bryant Student Organization Room.

Members of MSU sit at their fundraising table for Kiss the Pig.

This room is open to all student organizations on campus. Members of MSU are able to purchase posters and other advertisements.

Any group is not required to do a fundraiser unless they have received funding from this student activities fee. If a group does choose to create a fundraiser, they need to register. This is done for two reasons. One, the group needs to tell Senate so Senate can recycle and second because it prevents two groups from doing the same fundraiser at the same time. Also, if a group decides to do a raffle, they need to get a permit from the state of Rhode Island.

Michael Thorp, Assistant Director of Student Activities, tells organizations who are planning a fundraiser, that they “may be too elaborate.” They should take a step back and see if all the effort they will be putting in is worth the effort. According to Thorp, the three most popular fundraisers are the Krispy Kreme, Uno’s eight, and the Krispy Kreme. Thorp believes these fundraisers are the most successful of groups “to the point they are not successful anymore.”

Two creative and successful fundraisers that Thorp has seen are the Kiss the Pig, put on by MSU and the Duck Race put on by the Senior Class. This year the Senior Class sold all the ducks. He believes these fundraisers are so successful because they “are original and become events in themselves.”

Future health programs

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Bryant students fundraiser at Gillette Stadium.

spring car wash is to help benefit Make a Wish and the Valentine’s Day and Easter fundraisers are already planned.

Under ISO constitution, the president of ISO delegates the responsibility to be in charge of fundraising, Brittany Michaels is the vice president of ISO. Since so many of the members in ISO are also members of MSU, the two groups put their fundraising efforts together competing against each other. This allows the members to be involved in all fundraisers from each group. According to Stanley Lo, president of MSU, the fundraisers planned have “so much fun and members help with everything.” Some of the fundraisers, like the Halloween one, have been so much fun, non-members even sign up to help during fundraisers.

The Art Association takes a different approach to fundraising. The students are involved in the planning process and help execute the plan. The group is able to think bigger picture and know what steps need to be taken before the event takes place. Some of the events that the group has held are using art to create something big and then the students can participate in the events. One example of this was the Senior Spring market where the student art was sold.

Diprete recommends the evening programs over one-on-one programs because of the time constraints. Diprete says, “The programs address more areas and involve one stressful topic and are interactive as well.” Diprete emphasizes society needs to return to a health conscious in order to better their health. Taking this ideology into a business aspect.

Diprete states, “Employees do not want to say for unhealthy workers. Many businesses are starting health promotions with in the work place to keep business running. A healthy employee is a happy worker. Much on the job automation is due to unhealthy employees and they are trying to fix the problem.”

Diprete’s larger scale focus has been on the beginning stages of a study looking at the wellness of Bryant students as a whole; including their eating, sleeping, and exercise habits, their mood and stress, and their relationships.

Diprete is currently working with Joe Tronto, assistant professor of applied psychology, and Tam Davis, assistant director of the Office of Planning and Institutional Research. They plan on presenting the study to the students and targeting specific student populations.

Diprete leaves readers with: “Much of it comes down to decision making. You must be the people you surround yourself with or make appropriate decisions. It is important for people to have a high level of self respect and awareness in order for them to have a good idea of who they are.”

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Hangover for Ladies: Do your boyfriend’s friends hate you?

By Justin

Staff

Counselor

Cosmopolitan like it’s their Bible. I used to have a girlfriend, so I’d sneak, peek at it at home, and there it would always have the same irrelevant topics. 99

but now it rips top for the fall. 5
goes to get ready for summer. Some random girl about a guy who got raped/cheated on

by her boyfriend. To me, the writing style and layout is out of place. There are 100 ways to please your man.

These types of articles appear every issue, but the worst part is they’re written by a woman. How is a woman going to talk to other women tips on

pleasing their men? That sort of information is as about reliable

as a used condom from promi-

cene. So ladies, I’ll let you in

on this. I’m going to have to

learn how to get all these

ladies to me, like the Bill

Clinton kind of way—without

the infidelity. Well

enough about that, but without

the whole getting caught part.

This column is an attempt at getting women to like

"The Hangover" will play the part of Devil and help you ladies in your relationships.

A lot of women out there read the maga-

zine. If you want to

contact the Archway or any of its staff members, visit our contact information

Here at Bryant University, we are the future of corporate America. We are the next generation of financial advisors, accountants, and consultants. We will be responsible for making decisions that will affect employees, investors, trustees, and the University as a whole. Even now, we are faced with large scale responsibilities. We choose how we will make our majors will be, which is basically a deciding factor to what the rest of our working careers will entail. Our live ride on our ability to make good
gestures. Yet somehow, this school has decided that we are apparently too incompetent and foolish to make even the simplest decisions.

Why can’t we decide how warm or cold our rooms are? Who made this decision? It will be 80 degrees outside and for some messed-up reason the heat is on. Two weeks later, the temperature outside will plummet, and the weather in Rhode Island is as constant as John Boehner’s mood. The heat is on... Oh wait, what happened to the heat? Enter Air Conditioning. Never have your roommates taken over your room to keep out of the comfort of your own room. Go somewhere else and do not be a pushover. We are not welcome at this institution with your friends. Narrow it down to one person or do not come back. College is not just about academic education. It’s about what you got. Full blast! Non stop! It was crazy. It is way

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the FFL

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Random Quote of the Week

The Republican National

Committee announced today that the Republicans are changing their emblem from an
elephant to a chimpanzee. The com-

mune chairman explained that changing the emblem more accurately reflects the party’s stance today, because a chimpanzee accepts infor-

mation, has production, destroys

the environment and has a punch of prick, and gives you a sense of security when you’re actu-
ally speaking.

Source: The City Neighbors, of New York (1/20/11) and can’t go out), responses are they don’t like you.

They tease your man about being “whipped”

They will always tease other guys about anything, but when the line is crossed from teasing about how they can be a problem. If you’re around other guys, the things like your boyfriend is whipped so much that we should realize that you are a problem. Sometimes the jokes are the line, and the friends are trying to keep you out.

His friends tell him out

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The Hangover

Many people have heard of or watched the TV show "The Hangover" every Sunday afternoon. It is Terrell Owens, a wide receiver for the Philadelphia Eagles, who is one of the most talented players in the league and recently was signed by the Eagles in the off-season.

It is even more lethal than ever due to the fact that he plays for the undefeated Philadelphia Eagles and he has a much more talented quarterback, Donovan McNabb, throwing to him.

The purpose of this article is not to praise Owens. His scores many touchdowns, which is good and well. Even if you may be rooting for the opposing team, you will still understand that all he is trying to do is win.

What I have major problems with is what happens after Owens' scores. After every touchdown, he thinks up some kind of ridiculous dance of taunting measures to perform.

Once, Owens pulled a Sharpie marker out of his sock, signed himself, "Terrell" and tossed into the stands leading the NFL to make a rule about foreign objects in the end zone. That rule was broken later that season and a penalty was assessed to Saints player Joe Horn. He raised the protective padding for the TV cameras as he walked to the phone he had hidden underneath before picking up the phone to call his family from the end zone.

Owens also once picked up a cheerleader's pom-poms and performed a dance during the season when playing the Dallas Cowboys, after scoring a touchdown on the same play he spiked the ball in the center of the Dallas Cowboy's giant star logo.

Two weeks ago in Cleveland Owens threw the ball at a sign that read "T.O. HAS B.O." after scoring. After scoring for the second time in that game, Terrell tore down a fan's sign from the padded wall of the stadium.

The most recent incident took place in Baltimore when Terrell, in his normal attire, windowed and then did an impersonation of Ravens passive player, Ray Lewis. If that was not bad enough, he also told the opposing team, "I do not know what is wrong with you mountain gorillas." Owens made comments after the game in reference to criminal charges being filed against him. He said, "You a guy like Ray Lewis, very tall, strong, can pretty much my friend. This is a guy, double murder case, and he come at me, it's just it seems like the league embraces a guy that is doing this:'

Owens does not clearly understand in the fact that people do not look at him as the bad guy, instead they want to see what he is doing wrong. Owens only hurt his all-star image by being the bad guy, but only the bad guy in every move because they want to be in the NFL someday just like Terrell Owens. If they follow Owens actions when they do make it to the league then the end zone will become worse.

Sometimes it has to be done about Owens because he leaves a permanent, negative impact on the league.

By Greg
Hirsborn
Staff
Columnist

Simon Says: Sak Pase?

By Toby
Simon
Staff
Columnist

Can't wait to work on
the next column. I will
be doing a column on
Haiti. For the past ten
years, my husband and I have
gone to Haiti. We live in Deschableps for a week
at a time at the Albert Schweitzer Hospital.

Haiti is the poorest
country In the western
hemisphere and although it shares the island of Hispaniola with the Dominican Republic, it has suffered from debilitating poverty and violence for hundreds of years. It was set free from the
democracy, yet since that revolution
in 1804, there have been over
thirty overthrow of the government
resulting in instability, lack of infrastructure,
corruption, and a climate of mistrust.

The most recent coup
d'etat was in early 2004, just
after Haiti celebrated its bicentennial. Because the political cli
cmate was unstable as a result of
President Aristide's departure, I
had to cancel several planned trips
to Haiti. So when I went
back last week, it had been two years since my last visit and I wasn't sure
about stupid stunts pulled in the end zone.

A few days after these inci
dents, I believe it was Terrell Owens
needs to do is cut the jokes for his peers after the touch-
donuts and stick to just playing the game, which he is very skilled at.

When I watch a football game I do not want to see what kind of act will be performed by a player after he scores a touchdown. I watch the game for the game--the hard hits, great pass

evictions, athletic catches and the

By Andrew Bagaglia
President, Commuter Connection

Dear Editor,

Thank you for publishing a story on the parking issue at Bryant. As the President of the Commuter Connection, I feel that bringing this to light not only for commuters, but also for faculty and students too, is the only true way to resolve a situation. As a student body, I feel that we should rally together and help the administration come up with a way to resolve the poor parking situation.

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Student responses to last issues parking article
**Pick of the Litter**

By Bethany Thornton

**Editor-In-Chief**

Freshman Marcus Lindsey, a defensive back from Central High School. The 5-10 Bridgport Connecticut native has played football since he was 7 years old.

After being asked to play the sport by his father who used to play football, Lindsey remembers always loving football. In high school, Lindsey played quarter-back in addition to being the team’s defensive back. He was also awarded All League Quarter Back Senior. Coach Marc Klaiman refers to Lindsey as a disciplined player who did what we asked him to do and is able to play in a higher level.

Lindsey has made several accomplishments as a Bulldog, playing in several games this season despite his freshman status. "He came in and learned the plays, he was responsible and he stepped up," Klaiman added. Lindsey has high expectations for next year.

Klaiman says are “capabilities to get all conferences player” Marcus believes that if the team works together they will have Coast Guard another season to go. Academy is their “toughest competition” to face at the start of the season, one of them was

Brantline, who is coaching for the ninth consecutive year, was the best in the sport. He is an All Conference Quarterback and had a major role in the 2003 Division II Championship.

Bryant men’s rugby looks forward to the spring

By Greg Hirshorn

**Staff Writer**

Slap shots, glove saves, and breakdowns are all part of the intense action when watching a Bryant hockey game. This year marks the twenty-third anniversary of the team’s inception and is the year that will feature the team’s greatest strength is being a hard worker.

Lindsey remembers being excited to see the team play against some of the top teams in the country. Sneakers University, by the score of seven to one. The team also went on a trip to Manhattan to play NYU

But unfortunately lost by a score of three to one. Bryant’s first loss of the season.

The Bryant hockey team has an upcoming home game beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 12, against the UNH club team. The team plays their games at Levy Community Ice Rink located in Barrville, RI which is about four miles from campus.

The Bulldogs practice at least twice a week during the season from October - March. On average, the team plays two or three games every week, most of which are played on the weekends. Bryant is coached by Joe Moore, Matt Rouger, Matt Gun, Josh Laker, and Mike Huggon. Huggon’s goaltending of late has been a great asset to a team that sometimes has trouble putting the puck in the net. "We haven’t been on our A game yet this year and he’s been helping us get some key victories," says Ed Brady. The team also has developing young players who are talented and prepared to take Bryant hockey to the next. A few of the senior veterans on the team are Tim Duggon, Todd Hugdon, Danny the net. In Marcus, they believe that he has the business management skills but will also improve.

We expect great things from him in the future.

Don’t mess with the Bryant’s ice hockey team

By Bethany Thornton

**Editor-In-Chief**

After making it to the playoffs, Bryant men’s rugby ended after taking a loss from their toughest competitor throughout the season. The Coast Guard Academy knocked the team out of the playoffs to complete the fall season for men’s rugby. "No one can outlast our team; yet, they still have another season to go.

Men’s rugby will start up again in mid April and joining them will be the Rugby President Don Nemeth. Nemeth, now a senior, was forced to sit out for the entire fall season due to a broken hand. When asked what he is looking forward to the most about starting up in spring, he stated: "I can’t wait to play and I am looking forward to winning "The Beast Tournament."

The Beast Tournament is comprised of a hundred or so teams from all over New England and New York who come together for one huge tournament, which Nemeth is planning on winning. The fall season ended with the Bryant coming in fourth (4-1) under The Coast Guard Academy 3rd and Middlebury College 1st, leading the pack (5-0). Nemeth went on to say that facing The Coast Guard Academy was their "toughest challenge", but they were glad to make it to the playoffs. The team had a few challenges to face at the start of the season, one of them was

of new talent on the team. Nemeth commented on the team’s strengths and weaknesses. "It’s hard on the team having so many people but not counting on starting positions, but our greatest strength is the older guys who have started all four years. They have a lot to offer."

For all the Bryant men’s rugby fans, Nemeth says to watch out for the team this spring as they are looking to take on The Beast.
Pizza, Porkygrinds, and NBA Predictions

By Jason Gilbert
Staff Writer

After all the drama during the off season, the NBA has started up again. Finally, no more talk about the Kobe trial or all the Laker’s egos gening in Caron Butler, Brian Grant and not be nearly as good as they were last year. But they should still be a contender. Other teams in the West that made some drastic moves to get better were the Phoenix Suns and the Denver Nuggets. The Suns brought in all-star point guard, Steve Nash along with Quentin Richardson from the L.A. Clippers. The Nuggets signed big man, Kenyon Martin formally of the New Jersey Nets to add some depth to the power forward position to help out Carmelo Anthony. The front runners to win the West are the always powerful San Antonio Spurs led by former MVP Tim Duncan, the Minnesota Timberwolves who actually won a playoff series last year and the emerging Utah Jazz. You might be asking yourself, what is this kid thinking? This team has as many foreign players as an international airport. You will all you should still be a contender.

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Bryant’s Rhythm and Pride Dance Team: Shakes things up

By Kristina Antal
Staff Writer

You may have caught them at halftime during most football games, but do you actually see them? Well, don’t worry, you can check them out at the basketball games too! They’re hard to miss when they’re shakin’ it on the dance floor. They are the Rhythm and Pride Dance Team, Comprised of a diverse group of students, the dance team has been taking Bryant by storm. They are proving themselves as a team that, as Maya Stevenson states, “is a lot of fun and we have a great time doing it.” Their involvement on campus has risen drastically. Not only in performing at the various football and basketball games, but they also plan on participating in Relay for Life. In addition, they will be joining Help Is Handing in hand with the daytime activities for the Festival of Lights, a charity event for many religious holidays. The Dance Team will also be showcasing their talents at this year’s International Student Organization’s DS1 cultural event. The event is a mixture of fashion and performance to display different cultures. Similarly, the team regularly participates in the Multicultural Student Organization’s yearly event, Extravaganza. Both performances allow the Bryant University students an opportunity to see the skill and enjoyment that the Dance Team has.

The team is already planning for a dance exhibition for Hollins University. The exhibition is a showcase for area colleges and universities to show off their stuff. They are currently working on two dances – one outside choreographer, Kim Waynelovich whose sister is a student at Rollins University. Outside choreography is yet another new aspect that they have thrown into their revamped program. Who knew that the Rhythm and Pride Dance Team came in to teach the team to step dance and their step performance will be displayed at the JCL on November 19.

The team loves to spend time together. After a fresh start, they still enjoy getting together for team bond days. This has always been a mean lot of practicing but also giving everyone a break and simply having a good time. This team knows that with hard work, the pay off is great. Respect and appreciation for the dance team performances are continuously growing. Despite some technical difficulties, this past Saturday’s performance at the Bryant University Football’s halftime show was a huge hit that, as Rhythm and Pride Dance Team love to have fun. They are always upbeat and welcome all types of people. With all the events the team is a team, it’s hard to believe it’s only been a great year for the Dance Team.

Bulldog Bites: Weekly Athletic Scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY
Men Seventh, Women Eighth at NCAA Regionals
— Heather’s Paula Neplado (Smithfield, RI) took 10th overall at Sunday’s NCAA Regional Championship held at Franklin Park in Boston. The Bulldog men placed 7th in a time of 24:04 while teammate Holly Resendes (Warwick, R.I.) was 27th in 24:54. The women’s team placed eighth overall out of 20 teams competing. The men’s team was led by junior Caleb Paul (Addison, Maine) who placed 24th in 33:55 to help lead the Bulldogs to a seventh place finish. Daniel Gaicalo (Walden, NY) was 8th in 35:04. Stonehill won the overall women’s title while the UMass Lowell edged Stonehill to capture the men’s regional title.

FOOTBALL
(4-5, 4-5 NE-10)
— Bulldogs Drop Final to Southern Connecticut Saturday Southern
— The Bryant football team concluded in first place under the direction of Twenty-Five, with a 4-5 record following Saturday night’s 20-14 loss to Southern Connecticut.

Granetall (Franklin Lakes, N.J.) set several scoring passing marks at Bryant including: pass completions (102); passing attempts (220); passing yards per game (146.2). Junior Keny Martin (Shoreham, N.Y.) set a national receiving record in a season with 388 yards (28 catches) and receptions per game with 5.0.

OPEN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT FRIDAY vs. SAINT ANSELM
— The Bryant women’s volleyball team captured its second-straight Northeast-10 Conference regular season title by posting an unbeaten league mark for the second straight season. The Bulldogs defeated Stonehill and Saint Anselm to set the stage for the Northeast-10 Conference tournament this Friday as the top seed. The team will face in-state passing marks at Bryant including: pass completions (102); passing attempts (220); passing yards per game (146.2). Junior Keny Martin (Shoreham, N.Y.) set a national receiving record in a season with 388 yards (28 catches) and receptions per game with 5.0.

Other teams that look good in the East are the Indiana Pacers, who added big time shooting in Shaquille O’Neal to lead a new team, the Charlotte Bobcats, who should be awful. However, Tony Parker is one of the top point guards in the league and we’re already fun. They are always upbeat and welcome all types of people. With all the events the team is a team, it’s hard to believe it’s only been a great year for the Dance Team.

VOLLEYBALL (3-14, 2-6 NE-10)
— Bulldogs Capture Second NE-10 Regular Season Title

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Senior Corner:
Orientation for the Network 2005:
And this year’s senior class gift is...

By John Callon
Columnist

The word is out! The senior class gift will be a library endowment fund.
The Senior Class Gift Committee continued their progress this past weekend with their orientation for the Network 2005. The network was conducted to update and inform the 50 student member teams on the goals and expectations of this year’s class gift. The information was presented to the Network by the Steering Committee through a Power Point presentation and two “Campaign for Bryant” videos. The presentation provided background information on different aspects of campus spending, the role of participating as active alumni and focused on the importance of giving back to the community.

A major accomplishment of the committee was the decision of this year’s class gift is going to be. Two weeks ago, seniors were given the option to fill out a survey of possible class gift options. Some of the options included a library endowment fund, a scholarship for incoming students, a new sound system for the gym, the starting rights for the statue wall in front of Kennedy and several others. The seniors were also given the option of recommending their own gift idea. After evaluating the surveys, the Steering Committee selected the top five results and narrowed the choices down to two, library endowment fund or naming rights for the stone wall. After a unanimous decision, I am proud to announce that this year’s senior class gift will be the library endowment fund.

The library endowment fund will be used to buy new books, journals, magazines, newspapers and other academic resources for the library. The Network is also discussing using a portion of the gift to purchase best seller books and other leisure reading material. A major bonus to this gift is that the amount of money that is raised by the class will be matched 1:1. If in other words, whatever money raised is raised will be doubled. This is made possible by the generous contribution of Douglas Knapp and President Mackey. You may recognize the Knapp name because he was also a major donor towards our library that is named after him, the Douglas and Judith Knapp library. In an attempt to promote giving towards our library, Mr. Knapp issued the challenge that any class who donated money to the library, he would match it 50 cents on the dollar. Realizing the opportunity, the Steering Committee contacted President Mackey to see if he would be interested in matching the other half.

The idea of using our gift towards a cause as important as investing in the future of Bryant University students says a lot about the Network and the senior class as a whole. The Network and the seniors class are extremely grateful to Mr. Knapp and President Mackey and are looking forward to ensuring that this gift becomes a great success.

For questions or concerns contact me: JAC18@bryant.edu.

Dining out with Joe and Rohan

So, it’s 1:00 p.m on Sunday and you have just woken up. You look over at your roommate to see if he/she is thinking the same thing you are. “I’m starving!” Why not get off campus to piece together the happenings of the previous night, which, for some reason, can be harder than putting together a five-page. We have the perfect place for that discussion: Kountry Kitchen in Greenville.

This restaurant is owned and operated by a Bryant Alumni; his diploma greets you upon arrival. Kountry Kitchen is a very large restaurant compared to other places in the area, keeping the wait time to a minimum. There is typically a wait on a Sunday morning from the church crowd, but let us tell you that it is worth the wait! Their breakfast is unparalleled to any other place we have been in the state college students. Kountry Kitchen chooses to go with the very standard country home decor, giving you the feeling that you’re right at your very own house.

As for the food, Joe recommended the Old Timer. It consists of two eggs done your way, 2 pieces of bacon, 2 sausage, 2 pancakes, and a biscuit with country gravy (it is a little weird, but not bad). The pancakes are very good, they are light and fluffy. This is the perfect amount of food to end the rough Sunday morning, and also get a lot of work done when you get back. You won’t be hungry again until at least 9:00 p.m.

Overall, this is a great place for those breakfast plans. I would strongly suggest the Vegetable Omelet combo, which comes with a side of hash browns and two pieces of your choice of toast. Kountry Kitchen offers a variety of options. My personal favorite drink is the bottomless coffee. Once you are done with your cup of coffee and if you are not paying attention, rest assured you will be attacked by the coffee lady. She will refill your cup no matter what. I would also recommend the Chocolate Chip pancakes, but only a small serving since their portions are very huge.

The wait time for your food to arrive is the bare minimum. Kountry Kitchen makes sure to get you with fast and efficient service. The prices that they charge are very reasonable and very much affordable for college students. Kountry Kitchen chooses to go with a very standard country home decor, giving you the feeling that you’re right at your very own house.

We are looking for your ideas. If you have a restaurant that you would like us to review email Joe or Rohan at jace18@bryant.edu or rshah31@bryant.edu.

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The long-awaited Halo 2 hits shelves

By Christian Collard
Variety Editor

If professors noticed a decline in attendance this week, it could be attributed to the release of the hottest video game on the market: Halo 2. The latest installment in the Xbox series has already sold over 3 million copies, and new weapons, maps, and vehicles are just some of the features that have been added to the game. Not only has the game been a hit with players, but it has also helped to boost the sales of the Xbox console.

The game comes with a new character, Master Chief, who is a more versatile and aggressive version of the original. The new storyline takes place in a different location, and players will have to battle against new enemies and obstacles. The game is also designed to be more balanced, with a greater emphasis on teamwork and strategy.

Halo 2 has been praised for its graphics, sound, and gameplay, and it has received numerous awards and accolades. It has also been a big hit with critics, who have called it a masterpiece of video game design. With such buzz surrounding the game, it is not surprising that it has become a sensation among gamers worldwide.

The success of Halo 2 has been attributed to its combination of strategy, action, and adventure. The game is designed for players of all ages, and it offers a wide range of challenges and obstacles to overcome. With its high-quality graphics, immersive storyline, and engaging gameplay, Halo 2 is sure to be a hit with gamers for years to come.

In conclusion, Halo 2 is an excellent game that is sure to bring excitement and entertainment to gamers everywhere. It is a testament to the power of video games to provide an escape from the daily grind and to provide a fun and engaging experience. With its high-quality graphics, immersive storyline, and engaging gameplay, Halo 2 is a must-play for any gamer.

Is there life after Phish?

By Christian Collard
Variety Editor

The Vermont-based jam band Phish may have called it quits after their 2-day rain-soaked August 15, 2004, set at the Gas Light, but their spirit lives on in separate entities for the time being. Each member has their own agenda for the coming months.

Gordon and her band have been busy in the studio with jazzman/keyboard Herbie Hancock, reportedly working on an album that will be released in the near future. Also, this past September's performance of the Trey Anastasio Band at the Austin City Limits' 30th Anniversary festival was a sell-out, and the band is currently planning a tour.

As for drummer Jon Fishman, who knows? The free-spirited band has always had several projects on the go, including Park, a rhythm and blues quintet, and the Jazz Mandolin Project. The band has also been a popular attraction at the annual Phish Festivals, and they have been known to perform with various other bands and artists.

Finally, the band's frontman, Trey Anastasio, has been spending time with his wife, Gabrielle, and their daughter, Grace. He has also been working on a new solo album, which is due to be released in the near future. In addition, he has been involved in various charitable events and community projects.

In conclusion, Phish may have called it quits, but their legacy lives on in separate entities. Each member has their own agenda for the upcoming months, and fans can look forward to hearing more about their projects and plans in the near future.

Staff Writers Needed!!!

The Archway is always looking for new writers! If you have an interest or there is a story which you feel could benefit the campus newspaper, then make sure you do not miss our weekly meeting!

Meetings for The Archway are held every Monday at 4:00 p.m. in Room 2A of the Bryant Center. Don't miss out on this wonderful opportunity!
Indecision 2004: Votergate
By Christian Collard Featuring Happy and Sad

News has been circulating in great numbers on the internet. Votergate, an independent feature film, is an investigative documentary revealing the truth about new computer voting systems. Often, they allow a few powerful corporations to record our votes in secret. But Votergate is not just a warning; the film strongly concludes that elections are harder to defend when votes turn out in big numbers. According to the film, this is a unique non-partisan issue that can wake up the people, and thus prevent them from being Democrats of Republicans, Libertarians, Greens, and Independents - who believe Democracy means that every vote counts.

The film began in 2003 when the producers were working on a major report for the UK’s Channel News, which exposed the failure of Distributed Election Systems. They retained the rights to all this footage, and

SOFAn Chicago Art Show
By Samuel Tabatabai Assistant Variety Editor

There were ninety international galleries and dealers present. Forty-two of the international galleries were from ten countries around the world including Japan, Scandinavia, the Czech Republic, Israel, Argentina, Australia, Denmark, France, and England. In addition, there were twenty-five toy factory series presentations and five special exhibits.

The sculpture objects and functional art varied in expression, medium and scale. There was a diverse selection of art forms such as functionalism, post-modernism and art that transformed or ranging from tribal to contemporary.

The opening night hard rock music event and eventually became a collector and dealer event. President and Founder, Mark Lymann said: “This year was the first year that Opening Night was not hosted by the art organization, so we were unsure what to expect— and we were absolutely delighted with the huge turnout at the Preview Night.”

SPB Weekend Events
Friday, November 12
The Human Race Machine comes to Bryant for a week
Look at what you would look like as race, gender, and even sex with the virtual reality experience at Bryant. You and a friend would look like the man and woman. You will be located in the Bryant Center and in the Rotunda later in the week.
8:00 p.m.: Co-ed Indoor Floor Hockey in the MAC.
10:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.: Comedy Game Show, Bingo, Twister, Mini Golf and much more in the Bryant Center.
Saturday, November 13th
9:00 p.m.: Live Bands in South.
Sunday, November 14
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.: Movie - “The Bourne Supremacy” in Janikies.

Beware: Do not feed the Animal Collective
By Ryan Connely Staff Writer

We live in an age marked by the introduction of "new things." Walking into a gas station, one can easily spot new candy and soda offerings (such as cookie/candy bar hybrid concoctions and holiday spice-flavored cola). One who loves to obsess over the developing and marketing aspects of these "hybrid-products"— this is what I affectionately referred to as a "nerd." I cannot count the number of times I have turned to a friend and helped out the question, "Who are the ad wizards who came up with this?" Granted, I avoid purchasing most of these oddball creations like the plague, but I do think their existence is a sign of the times. After enduring hours of overly elaborate marketing schemes, artificial sweeteners, and reality television, consumers are looking for creativity to dot their landscape. It makes sense that a similar phenomenon would be taking place in the music world. There is a haphazardly hatched genre of music popping up from time to time. Apparently one of these newly conceived genres is "McCool," (SPIN Magazine says so!), which combines psychedelic elements with down-to-earth acoustic instrumentation. One band leading this movement is the Animal Collective, and recently had the pleasure of catching their performance at The Living Room in Providence.

The first band that performed really didn’t have a great impression on me; they just had me thinking about Faux Factory and the old metal-rock I listened to years ago. I did not feel that this was the bill. The second band that played, Gang Gang Dance, seemed a bit more appropriately placed on the roster. Their sound was perfectly integrating into what was made up of the fusion of synthesized and five percussion, vintage keyboards, and effects-laden guitar. Add to that some unconventional female vocals and you will have an idea of what this band was going for. At times the music sounded like a soundtrack to the darker moments in The Nervending Story; at other times it lurched right into thunderous jolts of noise. There were moments of clarity that surfaced throughout their performance, but overall I feel as though their efforts are probably better realized in a studio setting; the split between the musicians just lacked cohesion at times. It seemed like there were difficulties in setting up the on-stage monitoring for the band, so perhaps that is to blame.

Finally, the Animal Collective took the stage. This was a band I had previously been exposed to but, due to their penchant for sonic experimentation and their love of loosely adhering to pop sensibilities, I really had no idea what they were about. What I got was similar to what Grate, or Death, or whatever post-punk act you grew up on, but for some reason Animal Collective was able to really make it work. The band was two guitarists, a drummer, and a man who wore a headlamp and twiddled with various machines on the floor. Their performance was relatively tame; they gave the audience only a handful of chances to offer applause. Occasionally, they were reduced to wonderland, childlike fits of screaming and drumming. The strange refrain of the odd characters Alice encountered after stepping through the looking glass. Their overall tonalistic sound was complimented by the members’ anim predator sculptural landmarks around the stage. This was a band that obviously gets very into their music and what they are doing. I was actually impressed by the technical proficiency of their colorful ensemble and carefree personas.

SOFA Chicago Art Show
By Samuel Tabatabai Assistant Variety Editor

There were ninety international galleries and dealers present. Forty-two of the international galleries were from ten countries around the world including Japan, Scandinavia, the Czech Republic, Israel, Argentina, Australia, Denmark, France, and England. In addition, there were twenty-five toy factory series presentations and five special exhibits.

The sculpture objects and functional art varied in expression, medium and scale. There was a diverse selection of art forms such as functionalism, post-modernism and art that transformed or ranging from tribal to contemporary.

The opening night hard rock music event and eventually became a collector and dealer event. President and Founder, Mark Lymann said: “This year was the first year that Opening Night was not hosted by the art organization, so we were unsure what to expect— and we were absolutely delighted with the huge turnout at the Preview Night.”

SPB Weekend Events
Friday, November 12
The Human Race Machine comes to Bryant for a week
Look at what you would look like as race, gender, and even sex with the virtual reality experience at Bryant. You and a friend would look like the man and woman. You will be located in the Bryant Center and in the Rotunda later in the week.
8:00 p.m.: Co-ed Indoor Floor Hockey in the MAC.
10:30 p.m.-12:00 a.m.: Comedy Game Show, Bingo, Twister, Mini Golf and much more in the Bryant Center.
Saturday, November 13th
9:00 p.m.: Live Bands in South.
Sunday, November 14
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.: Movie - “The Bourne Supremacy” in Janikies.

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