Wired for the present but wireless is the future

By Shannon Noonan
Staff Writer

"I'm wired for the present but wireless is the future," says Brandeis alumna Ingrid "Inky" Gilbert.

"I recently purchased the new "Voice over IP" phones, which Brandeis has implemented to save money. The students will be able to place and receive calls using the new telephones, which will be available on the second and fourth floors of the Science Center. The new phones will also allow for conference calls, as well as the ability to transfer calls to other extensions. The students will be able to use these phones for free, as they are part of the university's telephone system."

Brandeis uses the phone which Cisco has introduced, the "VoIP" phone, which allows for voice calls over an Internet protocol (IP) network. These phones allow Brandeis to be more efficient in communication and to save money. According to Brandeis faculty member, Althea Elliott, "These phones create a cost-effective aspect for Brandeis.

Brandeis established a network of "Voice over IP" phones to connect all buildings and departments. This network allows for voice calls to be made between any two points on the network, regardless of location. This network is implemented throughout the university and has been in use for several years. The "Voice over IP" phones offer many advantages over traditional landline phones, including lower costs, improved reliability, and increased flexibility. These phones are also more environmentally friendly, as they reduce the need for physical communication lines.

The "Voice over IP" phones will be integrated with the university's existing network infrastructure, allowing for seamless communication between all departments and buildings. These phones will also be compatible with the university's existing voice mail system, allowing for the storage and retrieval of messages from any location.

The new "Voice over IP" phones will be implemented in the Science Center, the library, and the administration building. They will also be available in the residence halls and in the cafeteria. These phones will be used by all students and faculty members, and will replace the existing landline phones in these locations. The new phones will be showcased at an open house event on the second floor of the Science Center on April 1st. The event will feature demonstrations of the new phones and their capabilities. The event is free and open to the public, and all are encouraged to attend.

"These phones are a great way to save money and improve communication within the university," said Althea Elliott. "We are excited to see how our students and faculty members will use these phones in their daily work and personal lives. We believe that these phones will be a valuable asset to our university and will greatly enhance our ability to communicate and work together."
Gay Republican groups lobby against Bush's marriage amendment

By Bob Kemer
Chicago Tribune (RTJ)

Gay activists who helped deliver more than a million votes for Bill Clinton in 2000 are so outraged the president, endorsed a constitutional amendment to prevent gay marriage that they are setting up organizations and planning advertising against any amendment that could undermine Bush's reelection effort.

Two of the largest Republican gay-rights groups, Log Cabin Republicans and the Republican Unity Coalition, have broken with the president, accusing him of turning against gays to rally his conservative supporters.

The potentially vari-

diva public vote over the amendment which activists said is likely to lead to an ex-

traction of violence and hate speech against gays could turn off moder-

ate voters in states where only a few months ago they could spell the difference between victory and defeat for Log Cabin Republicans, who have remained loyal to the president's election, are organizing states that are a "toss-up" this year, including Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, and Missouri, to oppose the marriage amendment. The group has 50 U.S. chapters and is the largest Republican organization on gay issues.

The Log Cabin Republicans, a group that was founded in 1978 to fight for gay civil rights, is planning a running television, radio and newspaper ad in the next two weeks.

While they won't specifically target Bush and conservatives discount the impact that thousands of gay voters would have on the president's campaign, activists said they will suggest that by backing the amendment Bush is "someone who divides the public, and we believe in unity," said Patrick Guarino, the group's executive director.

"I guarantee the marriage amendment that if you really want a culture war, you're going to get a culture war," Guarino said.

Another Republican said GOP groups, mune-

d by angry e-mails and phone messages since Bush pub-

licly backed the amendment on Tuesday, are likely to drop their

organization programs to the gay community letters this week, hoping of garnering gay support this year.

Exit polls from the 2000 election indicated that about 1 million gay and lesbian voters had voted for Bush, or about 25 per-

cent of the total gay turnout. "Those millions of gay voters are gone. People are just beside themselves," the activist said.

"We're raising $1 million to deal

with a whole new set of faces in the campaign," said one activist who supports the gay community's effort to support the amendment.

The Republican Unity Coalition issued a state-

ment calling the marriage amendment "a backward victory for those of fa-

miliar conservative and limited government" and said it "will neither sup-

port nor defend this action."

The Bush campaign
defended the president's decision to support the constitutional amendment.

President by gay activists with the group Common Cause will help undermine the anti-Bush message that large Democratic contributors are not on the Constitutional amendment.

The Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay-rights organization, cited as a comprehensive offensive that ranges from lobbying members of Congress to deter the amend-

ment to the group's first effort to turn out voters in states where the gay community has proven effective.

The group also has $1.4 million to support congressional candidates opposed to the amendment.

"It's a critical time in the (gay) community when we all need to work together," said Winne Starchup, the group's political director. "This is a fight we cannot afford to lose."

One of the biggest

Ernest opponents of the constitutional amendment is a group of about 600 at the moment May 17, when the White House budget order, may have to start issuing marriage licenses to gay couples.

The 50th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in Brown v. Board of Education, Gay Rights activists say the 1954 ruling, which ruled that segregated schools, stands as a model of a marriage amendment that seeks to deny the rights of a minority group.

University of California to reject 3,200 eligible students

By Becky Bartindale and Kim Vo

Los Angeles Times

The University of California next month will do something it has never done before: reject some 3,200 high school seniors who met all eligibility requirements for freshman admission.

But in April, the applicants will get a letter offering them admission to a UC campus as juniors if they attend a California community college first.

It is the first time the UC system is not able to accommodate all eligible freshmen since California adopted the Master Plan for Higher Education in 1960. And the executive director, David Wilk, director of undergraduate admissions for the UC system, is predicting that eight days of training, which 650 college students applying for fall admission did not complete.

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Campus News

IP Phones

Technology plans to upgrade the whole network, switches and routers. Vice President of IT, Arthur Franklin, said that this new network will provide a more modern and efficient system for all campus users. This update makes Bryant's computer system more robust with additional capacity.

The bill servicing for the "Voice over IP" will go through PacTel. Students will need a pin number to dial long distance calls, and the ability to use a wireless "IP" phone will be available in the future.

President's announcement

At the next Campus Council meeting, President Andrew Vital will announce a plan to set up a new student center with a focus on diversity and inclusion. The goal is to create a more inclusive and welcoming environment for all students.

Women's History Month

This month is about women's roles, rights, and achievements. It's a great opportunity to celebrate the contributions of women in society.

Check Out other Women's History Events includ-
ing:
March 22-Amor Y Dolce: Photographs by Alva Kellington - "The Struggles of Indigenous Women in Mexico"
April 8: In the Unstructure, March 29-Jessica Babcock: "Fitting for Size: The Influence of Culture and Wealth"
April 3: The Astronomy: Sleeping Your Way to the Top! Talk 2 pm, Pappano Bryant Center.

Department of Public Safety Log

THIEF (LARCENY) FEB 23 2004
Student reports that his wallet was stolen from his room.

VANDALISM (AUTO) FEB 23 2004
A report of vandalism to a vehicle in the service area.

DRUG (PARAP. POSSESSION) FEB 24 2004
A report of drug paraphernalia by an employee.

THIEF (FROM VEHICLES) (Over $500) FEB 24 2004
A report of theft from a vehicle.

THIEF (FROM BLDG) (Under $500) FEB 24 2004
A report of theft from a building.

SUSPICIOUS FEB 25 2004
Staff member reported a suspicious person following her on Monday near the residence hall.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered FEB 25 2004
RA calls in a female student with stomach pain. Request EMT to assist.

MOTOR VEH (RECK DRIVING) FEB 27 2004
A vehicle was cited for driving in an unsafe manner.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered FEB 28 2004
A person requests an EMT at the Bryant Center, High Falls, for an unresponsive person.

VANDALISM FEB 29 2004
Vandalism in a fire extinguisher in a residence hall.

VANDALISM (SCHOOL) FEB 29 2004
A person reports broken glass and damaged light fixtures in a residence hall.

Join the Commuter Connection for the Commuter 500 in the MAC on Weds., April 7th from 4pm-7pm!

Teams can register in the Commuter Connection office! Entry fee is $10!

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Opinion

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Question of the Week: The legalization of gay marriage has divided national opinion in recent weeks. Do you think gay marriage is for better or for worse?

"It shouldn't be called marriage, but they should get the rights of married couples with the title 'civil union.'"

Rick Myers '05

"Nothing against gay people, but same-sex marriage would take a lot away from the family values of our society."

Amada Snow '06

"I would have to say for better: Everybody is equal so why shouldn't gay people be allowed to get married?"

Jay Ladurantaye '06

"I think it's for the better. I don't think that same-sex orientation should have any affect on their right as Americans."

Rachel Besnette '04

"Not that I am judgmental towards gays and lesbians, but I believe the sanctity of marriage is reserved for men and women."

Dan Fandaca '06

"I don't really care. I think people should do what they want. I am just afraid it will bring out a bigger population of gays and lesbians."

Kari Ogidan '04

Compiled By Brian Levin and Vanessa Wernik

The Archway

Hip Hop's History: "Industrial Revolution"

Lyrics

By Raymond D. Mills 04

Staff: Columnist

Industrial Revolution is the essence of the song in front of you, by Immortal Technique. Immortal Technique off his Revolutionary Vol. 2 album, where he displays his "unabatable flow" (Dr. Seuss' word for intensity) and charisma that would enthrall the audience.

The downside of this Cee Guevara, shock top, battle-cate is simple... you do not listen to Tech for hot beats. He is all about the lyrics. His beats almost sound the same on every song - strong samples over basic 4/4 drum programming. Tech never rhymes about money unless he is talking about the money the government gave to the Taliban, nor does he disrespect women. This verse is just a viciously angry and hilarious delivery of rhymes likened to Orange delivers tumors. Nor does his verse consist of singing, back-pedaling, apologizing for lines such as:

"Cause if you go platinum it's got nothing to do with luck it just means that a million people are stupid as (what)"

Industrial Revolution has more great one-liners than Rodney Dangerfield has bad movies. This song is intensified with enough heat to light a fire under George W. Bush. Tech's song is also proof, Hip Hop, the most ubiquitous (get a dictionary!) booty-shaking sound right now, is still a powerful tool of social critique. As the song goes on to critique Bush's Administration, Tech tells us about his righteous hate, but never in the boiled down played hip hop form. He insults the government, but never hates on race, creed, or social group, and he never insults his audience. As he puts it, "I love the place I live, but I hate the people in charge." Tech is a mixture of intelligence and anger that makes him one of the most prominent activists in the New York independent scene.

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The Archway

OPINION

Congratulations to the Bryant Ice Hockey team from an Alum

As a proud Bryant Hockey Alum, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the coaches, players, and fans of the 2003-2004 Bulldogs’ Ice Hockey team for winning its third straight NECHC championship.

As the captain of the first championship-winning team in 2001-2002, I understand the hard work and dedication that a player needs to devote in order to achieve such a high level of success.

I wish a special congratulations to the team’s seniors, most of whom were teammates of mine during our first title run. I also know how great it feels to end your career as a Champion. I also wish the remaining players success in the rest of their hockey careers.

Finally, I want to acknowledge all the team’s fans for their unwavering support and character. You were, and always have been, the best fans in the league.

Sincerely,
Tony Giugliotta
Class of 1982

If you are interested in expressing your opinion on an opinion that is pertinent by Bryant, please send your email to archway@bryant.edu or just stop by The Archway office in the Bryant Center on the 3rd Floor.
Men are Looking Good: Spring Sports Starting Up Soon

By Meghan Lovell

Men’s basketball

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Photo courtesy of The Dagger

Kalen Bennett is one of the dominant players in the men’s lacrosse program at Bryant College.

Unfortunately, the lacrosse team has suffered losses of star players because of graduation, transferring, or quitting, but the team will endure. It is predicted that this team will raise the bar even higher this season. After spending the spring break in North Carolina, the team will face off against Adelphi on March 13 for their first home game of the season. Baseball is another huge sport on the Bryant campus. The baseball season is already underway.

Unfortunately, the team is on the road until after spring break. The team visited the University of North Carolina and then headed north to Maine to face Bowdoin, St. Andrews, and the University of New England. The team lost all four of these games.

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The Bulldogs held the Dolphins' number one scorer to only five points all game. They kept him scoreless in the first half. The team heads into the semifinals against UMMASS/Lowell. Their record is 2-17 in 21-4.

Women’s basketball

The women’s basketball team faced Sacred Heart on Sunday. Assumption Tuesday night in the quarterfinals of the NE-10 tournament against College 66-47. The Bulldogs held Assumption to 66-47. The Bulldogs led Assumption to 66-47. The Bulldogs led Assumption to 66-47. The team scored 37 points in the second half and opened the second half with a pair of baskets from Mary Beth Combs and Katie Forstern. Bryant (20-8) shot just 28 percent from the floor in the game and got 12 points from senior guard Dede Daggert. Fogarty had three 3-pointers to go with three assists, two blocks, and four steals. Forstern added 10 points for the Bulldogs. The team must wait to see if they qualified for the NCAA tournament. They find out Sunday April 10th when they host the Bryant Invitational. Like the golf team, this team competes in many invitational events. If the team performs well this season and makes it to the NCAA Division II tournament, they will head to Santa Maria to compete for the national trophy.

Since the team has been participating in indoor tournaments, all would love to win and they are prepared to succeed. The team looks promising and will come out on top. Hopefully.

Men’s volleyball

Juan Mariani is one of the members of the track and field team.

Photo courtesy of The Dagger

Malone Laughlin assists hitter. The team only has two seniors. Previously, the team has done exceptionally well. The team is feeling that they have the ability to succeed this year. They can do it if they continue to pitch and hitting are in sync on game day.

The team is constantly on the go with practices and games up and down the East Coast, but the team looks like it will be very successful this year. The team only has four more games in a row to prove how prevailing they are before the Northeast-10 Tournament. The baseball home opener is against Bentley on March 4th.

The next Bulldog team that has a solid record in the NE-10 is the softball team. Under head coach Andrea Brede, the team is the go-to team in the Northeast-10. This past fall, the Bulldogs placed first at the NE-10 Championship Tournament. This spring, the team will be vying for another title at the NE-10 Championship Tournament. This spring, the team will be vying for another title at the NE-10 Championship Tournament.

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Great Bands You (Probably) Haven't Heard Of (Until Now) Part 13: Nathan Moore

By Christian Collard

Nathan Moore grew up in Staunton, Virginia. At a very early age he discovered his father's old record collection: boxes and boxes of great music spanning all styles. Nathan spent countless hours going through these boxes, learning about music and developing his own sense of history. At the age of thirteen, when he was nine years old for his mother who was in high school and played for the local school band at the time. When he was twelve he got his first guitar and started going to shows. From an African American student exchange, he learned to play the bass. At fourteen, he finally got his first set of strings on his guitar from more than one store. He claimed he was fifteen.

Throughout his teens, he had learned a few sets of songs from the likes of Dylan, Carter Beauford, and the likes, the classics and some of his own. One day, he decided to move out of his parent's house and ask if he could stay there. The finger instructed him to take the stage in the empty afternoon and earn some money. After a few times, the manager agreed to give Nathan a gig. It would be the start of his career.

Nathan went from high school to Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va. While there, he was discovered by his starr with each particular band he played with. His bands—the Sad eyed Drinkers, Mr. Funky's Party and Local Drifters—were diversified from him from his studies in such an extent that he was a second-year student, he quit school altogether and was ready to make the leap of faith. He relocated to Houston, installed on Austin, TX having heard hundreds of serious stories throughout the years. He was the one in this scene.

At twenty-one, Nathan got a one way ticket to L.A.

For almost a year and a half, Nathan passed the streets of Austin and L.A. and hunched on the paper from start-up bands and was slowly becoming depressed from his own role as a

young folk singer in the modern day world of beat box and punk. A lot dejected and confused, Nathan went out drinking. That night, walking along the infamous 6th Street, he came upon a group of bakers (street performers) who were playing old time music more than the Makes-A-Beat heart kept out of his ears as, for the first time in his life, he met the music he wanted to make. A bit drunk and brave, he

In Santa Fe, the three got together and named themselves "The Sadies" after looking into the dictionary and seeing the sentence in the word "unsure" and not knowing if it was how they felt their music might answer. After a year, TheSadiesMend was signed to a contract and began a four year music scene. Long story short, that was when they first hit the road, make six albums, tour the country New York to San Francisco and reach a generation of eight years, by the end of which they were signed to High Sierra Records, had a tour bus, had played the H.O.E. and many other festivals, and shared the stage with many greats, music and fame, the years of dedication to the road taught up with them and by 2000, established, TheSadiesMend decided to go their separate ways and find and catch their individual destinies. Nathan returned home, the Valley in invaded in some regard and began creating a string of solo records. "New and Better Isn't Enough" and "Lost Tracks", "Sad Songs Make Me Happy", "End of All"... Returning home, he sought himself a place to live and started old folk songs intensively. Feeling the wind in his sails and homesickness. Nathan decided to return to New York to see his dad. Nathan returned up to Santa Fe. Nathan teamed up with John Trechuck to create freeway records, to give voice to a musical community that had forever been overlooked. He made records and collected a focused point for all of his individual potential.

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Nathan Moore happily strums away.

"Surprise Me, Mr. Davis" Gives Providence A Leap Year Treat

By Christian Collard

This past Sunday, February 29, 2004, Rhode Island natives the Slip perform their "Surprise Me, Mr. Davis" tour stopped at Ultra Live for a unique concert to amplify the sound.

The night started off on the right foot with "Serendipity" Leslie Hebert. Her beautifully spoken word performance with her intimate finger-picked guitar style had the audience in awe from start to finish. In 15 minute set encompassed a variety of songs, both old and new, including a finale featuring Brad and Andrew from the Slip on electric guitars respectively. The song they performed was "appear in all" from their third release which was just released and ended up in a 10 month with the assistance of the Bat's, to name a few. It was also at this point in their career when they made the decision to go their separate ways and find and catch their individual destinies. Nathan returned home, the Valley in invaded in some regard and began creating a string of solo records. "New and Better Isn't Enough" and "Lost Tracks", "Sad Songs Make Me Happy", "End of All"... Returning home, he sought himself a place to live and started old folk songs intensively. Feeling the wind in his sails and homesickness. Nathan decided to return to New York to see his dad. Nathan returned up to Santa Fe. Nathan teamed up with John Trechuck to create freeway records, to give voice to a musical community that had forever been overlooked. He made records and collected a focused point for all of his individual potential.

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"Surprise Me, Mr. Davis" was another song from the "Surprise Me, Mr. Davis" CD. It was a rendition of a song that featured Leslie Hebert singing through a wall of tile and Andrew Bart and Kathleen Lohrengel playing "Misty Blue" and "For All We Know" to the Slip that you're more used to.
Top Ten Recommended Movies of all Time

1. 111 won't stop talking

2. Top Ten Movies of all Time

3. Sometimes there's just nothing we can do about these things

4. Top Ten Movies of all Time

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6. Top Ten Movies of all Time

7. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest

8. Saving Private Ryan

9. Disney's The Lion King

10. Titanic

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The Poet's Corner

Can't Help Who I am

I live in my mist, my sorrow, my sombre
I'm marked by tragedy and I don't understand why
I've just come to accept it
I live by my solitude, by what makes me dread and cry
I wish I could feel good though
It's in high school
I never cared about being happy
because I had so much
I don't get along with black people
I don't relate to white people
My vision of the world was never this black and white and I can't be invisible

I tend to push myself into this dome of unsettled mockery
These spells of misery seem to drown me out
I can't change who I am and
I can't be who I want to...

by Shantel Palacios
Staff writer

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