Expanding the world of languages at Bryant

By Erin Lavery
Staff Writer

"Bonjour monsieur! Hallo! Ciao!" Each of these words mean "hello" in a language not offered at Bryant. The only language currently offered to students is Spanish.

Through continuous efforts of the International Students Organization (ISO), and the Department for English and Cultural Studies, this may be changing. Currently, there are only three Spanish language classes for those seeking to learn and study a foreign language.

These courses include Introduction to Spanish, Intermediate Spanish, and Advanced Spanish.

The potential languages that Bryant is looking to be implemented into the curriculum are French and Italian. These languages seem to be the most ideal because of how widely spoken they are.

Next to Spanish, French is the second most studied foreign language among high school students. This would provide an opportunity for students who come to Bryant with a background in French, to pursue it further if they wish.

Imagine a multilingual program at Bryant. Rohan Shiah (above) speaks five languages and hopes for an expanded language program to enhance our business curriculum.

Classroom Profanity Peaks Student Interest

By Brian Levin
Staff Writer

During students' high school lives, profanity in the classroom resulted in detention, or an F on the report card level, and more specifically in research done by two of Bryant College's own. Profanity in the classroom refers to that spoken by a professor in lecturing at teaching their class.

Over the past year, professors Kevin J. Pearce and Kristin M. Berkos both of the Communication department worked on a study they called "The Effects of Profanity Use on Teacher Credibility and Attractiveness."

The idea for the research came out of a brainstorm session between the two professors. Dr. Pearce, reflected in saying, "It was Dr. Berkos idea changed from an instructional communication...I believe the specific ideas for the paper were based on my own questioning, on when I use profanity in the classroom what effect it has." Concerning their own use of the profanity in teaching, Dr. Berkos makes use of the words almost exclusively in "academic context such as discussing the scholarly study of profane words" he explained. Then going on to add that "maybe this helps students pay attention." Dr. Berkos, on the other hand, tends to use the words in more general class lecture. He explained "I don't have a problem necessarily, ethically, with swearing in the classroom, but that's a caveat...I think it is incredibly unethical and inappropriate to have your swear directed at a person. In general I don't have much of a problem with using profanity in the classroom. It actually, although we didn't find it, has been shown to have some benefit in increasing comprehension. He went on to explain how his own use of profanity in saying "I am relatively young, I don't dress in a suit, and I can pull out of my mouth words people can't...but I would never, ever direct it at another person."

While the research conducted provided an interesting insight into the relationship between profanities, students and the use of profanity, it commented only on commonly profanity used by professors. Considering the insights they had, they combined their findings to their background as professors, they also had interesting comments on the use of profanity in the classroom by students. Berkos attempted to explain the difference in saying "If [students] needed to use profanity just to ask a question about an assignment I would probably question their motives. I've had students in the past use profanity in a way to rest me out, to see if they can

Spotlight on service: BOAC Receives Recognition

By Ebenezer Mills-Robertson
Editor-in-Chief

The Bryant Outdoor Adventure Club (BOAC) is this month's spotlight on service.

Four members of the organization assisted in the reconstruction of several hiking trails on Mt. Cardigan in New Hampshire from October 24-26. They worked in conjunction with over 50 volunteers from the Appalachian Mountain Club to complete the project. The trails are used by thousands of park visitors annually.

According to Andy Higgins, Co-President of BOAC, "People think the trails just appear out of nowhere. Actually, there is a significant amount of work and planning to construct a hiking trail." The service project took over 17 hours over the course of the weekend beginning early in the morning and ending in the late afternoon each day.

BOAC's project was selected as this month's spotlight because, "the group not only participate in hands-on service, but they also found a way to support their organization's mission as well," said Mike Tharp, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

"BOAC has gone through a global transformation over the past two years. And our involvement in service is another element of that new mission to be involved in the outdoors," said Higgins.

In an effort to recognize the community service efforts that students and organizations engage in, the Office of Student Activities will continue to highlight one outstanding service project each month. Watch for future spotlights in upcoming editions of The Archway.

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Going home for Thanksgiving? Check out what to do before taking that dreaded trip to "Meet the Parents" of your significant other.

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Check out how Bryant Bulldog teams have fared over the past week. Also, read up on the outlook for the men and women's basketball teams

Variety
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Supreme Court to hear case on Guantanamo detainees

By Frank Davies and Stephen Henderson

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The Supreme Court, grappling with a major legal issue in the war on terrorism for the first time, announced Monday that it will consider whether statements made by Pentagon officials held in the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba should have been returned to former prisoners.

The justices will decide by July whether to hear at least one of the 60 detainees who was held at Guantanamo and released without charges or a court order.

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At stake is a fundamental issue of a prisoner's powers in an administered war. The laws have not kept pace with the expansion of the Gitmo prison, where the prisoners at Guantanamo, a remnant of war, are not criminal enemies who do not have power of war status and are held without charge or a court order.

A study conducted by the National Institute of Military Justice in 1958, the last time the survey was published, said the number of American students enrolled in foreign language study was 9,1 million, or 4.7 percent of the population.

Students studying the language is more than just an exercise in grammar. Speaking a second language is a unique cultural experience through another culture. "Through education, I can get a better understanding of the countries I study and the renaissance process they're still undergoing and just a lot of the American college students, I'm told, are Millenial, a freshman at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

The Supreme Court is considering the case of 22 detainees who have been at Gitmo since 2002, compared with 137 in 2003. Those from Europe, including Spain, Portugal, and Greece, have been taught at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

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Education experts say America's language skills have diminished in recent years and that schools are lagging behind Europe.

At this time, national security concerns that need to be translated into foreign language studies.

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Supreme Court deals with issues involving the war.

By Robert Becker

Chicago Tribune

In an increasingly globalized world, language and war bring world events home. American students have returned to the study of foreign languages in record numbers.

According to a study released Thursday by the Modern Language Association, 1.4 million American students are enrolled in foreign language study, down from the previous year's 1.5 million.

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ASurfing on the lawn?  
What is the deal with wireless?

By Daniel Greene
Class of 2005

Lately at Bryant
College there has been a lot of talk about going “wireless.” All the freshmen laptops are “wireless-enabled” and there are “wireless access points” at key locations throughout campus. But what is the big deal? When people talk about wireless, most of us think about cell phones and pagers but here at Bryant the talk is about connecting to the Internet without having to plug your machine into a network port. To most people, the idea that you can sit outside the Belle Center on the grass and surf the Internet is simply amazing. Yet the technology behind the magic has been with us for quite some time.“WiFi” networks, as wireless computer connections are sometimes referred to, receive and transmit information via radio waves. The same technology that brings you the Tip 40 in your car has now been employed to deliver Internet connectivity while you’re on the go. The only difference is the physical size of the radio waves.

All this may seem rather complicated and indeed it can be. If you are not used to having quality with your computer, you might want to sit on your car radio or talk on our cell phones the work has already been done for us. To the end user, you just turn the device on and dial the number or tune into the station. Yet that same easy-access idea carries over into the world of wireless computing. Your wireless internet connections are listed in your network connections menu as connecting to the Internet, not as a matter of selecting the one you want.

At Bryant, all the connections have the same name so you can roam from one wireless area to another without having to reconfigure your connection. Once you set it up, the moment your computer detects wireless network availability it will try to connect (unless you already have a wired connection). That’s just simple.

Bryant College has committed itself to bring a leader in integrating technology into education and lifestyles. To that end, the college has made a commitment to provide wireless Internet access on campus. The program was launched only a year ago but already many key areas on campus are covered. Whether you are already familiar with the Belle Center or the housing areas, wireless access is nearly everywhere. In addition, several other key locations are now set up; these include all of the Koffler Libraries and some of the immediate area outside the building. Select areas in the Academic Hall of the University are covered for use in the general vicinity of the computer classrooms 368, 367, 365 and 366. The Residence Halls and the Marketplace are covered now; however, all renovations have been completed. Also, most of the common areas in the Bryant Center are covered. Like the food court, South Café and the lounge area on the second floor of the building, it can even reach out to the patio area by the pond.

Plans are underway to spread coverage to even more areas. The college’s goal is to make it easy to surf for everyone. For more information about campus coverage, go to http://web.bryant.edu/lap-top/infrastructure/overview/index_map.htm

Research explores proximity effects (cont’d from page 1)

What is the effect of teacher proximity use on perceptions of teacher credibility and attractiveness? How does the perception of verbal immediacy moderate the relationship between proximity use and perceptions of teacher credibility and attractiveness? Will sex of the student or teacher moderate the relationship between proximity use and will perceptions of teacher credibility and attractiveness? The only way to answer these questions is to perform experiments. The research was conducted exclusively here at Bryant College during the 2000-2003 academic year. 455 students answered questionnaires of which 372 were usable after manipulation checks. The students read a script of a lecture spoken by a professor. In order to test the three research questions eight different categories of scripts were used each with four different students receiving one of the eight. In the first group of 60 students used a type of script used by a female professor. In order to test the second research question, the students used a type of script used by a male professor. In order to test the second research question, the students used a type of script used by a female professor.

Controversially, it was found that professors who had not stated strong immediacy, or closeness to others, and used proximity would expect a reduction in the feelings of credibility and attractiveness. Park simplicity, while nothing is really gained by the use of proximity. Good teachers can get away with being inappropriate according to sources researched by Pearson and Berkes.

The use of proximity is commonly known as an effect in the classroom, there can be no question that the students who use the most expertly is used by a professor or another student. However, as Berkes said “to use proximity to increase the professional atmosphere doesn’t always make sense.”
Letter From The Editor: Womens Rugby

Hi Maris,

I'd have to say that it was pretty much the same thing that article was written. I didn't read the entire thing and also it was a bit easy with that section. Usually I didn't read that part of the story then you had to do that. However, I believe his statement has been misconstrued. So again, I apologize on behalf of The Archway. Our mission is not that of perpetuating stereotypes, but probably the converse (breaking stereotypes such as women's role, play sports). We are a student newspaper and at such do agree that it should inform more about how your team did. I was aware of what you had and I see in it that nothing of the sort happens again.

Sincerely,
Elements Media-Robertson Editor-in-Chief (The Archway)

Opinion

Rules of Engagement: Meet The Parents

By Tara Whalley

Editor-in-Chief (The Archway)

It is officially the holiday season, which means family gatherings, vacations, and most exciting of all, your parents will introduce your significant other to the family. Have you ever had figure out who you are meeting and how they will react?

To some this may not be a concern, but to those of us in college now not high school where things were much easier. You never had to introduce Mom and Dad to Bobby or Soy because you have been playing soccer with them since you were five. However, you now have the option of who you want to introduce to Mom and Dad.

Personally, I was never too fond of my home or my family. I mean, I guess I just didn't realize how important they were to me until I moved away from home and had to take care of myself every day. I start to picture the scene: "Mom, I am never coming home!" It is just like everyone else and no matter what actions I take part in school I know I will always be Dad's and Mom's golden child. I want to just bring someone into my home to my family because I want them to take care of me seriously and realize I am making my own mistakes and living my own life. If I brought home every guy I have met, I think my Dad would make me go straight to therapy and would make sure my birth control was fully supported by them.

For most of us the best people that know us are our roommates. Moms is always know when something is wrong, so tell her you she doesn't think you and Tina go well together you might have to listen and hear her out. However, I am not saying they are always right so obviously your opinion matters the most.

Ok so you decided to bring him/her at this point. What next? If I was in this situation I would be talking to every individual in my life to see if they want to come or not. I would clean every inch of my house over and over again until I felt satisfied. Have you ever seen someone woods or hoe does not have to be this stressful. If this person you care enough about them all the small things will work. They just want both your family and your man/woman to get along, this is probably the most important part of the parents.

To help one another see such a romance run down can be worth dying. You can help each other's family live and be together.

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A few things to go over before stepping foot into your parents’ house is: what your outfit will look like, and how you will wear your hair. Because of this, you need to know how to dress and what they like. By telling your boyfriend that your Dad wants you to wear black only and that you will just have that they both love the Dallas Cowboys this makes your man feel more at ease. However, if your girlfriend is from New York and you know your parents are huge Red Sox fans and you are from New York do not knock, about how the Yankees kicked our **%. This would just be a bad sight to see.

Another tip is not to show too much public display of affection because your parents may not always want you to show too much affection, which can be a bad sight to see. It is also a good idea to not show too much room or your common roo so carousing with your partner. This may have to be saved for later. So always keep in mind that there are other people ahead of time where in the house you will be staying this may help with the awkwardness. I know as a female if I was ever brought to someone else’s family, in a big deal so take it as a good thing. If you were looking forward to being away from home or living away from your parents you just can’t stand them any more you may have to wait for a few years to get married. Hopefully this isn’t the case and you will be able to spend some quality time off campus with your man or woman.

Ladies, please be aware that if you stay over for a weekend at your man’s house that you should check in with your parents on your time. If you take a shower or bath you do not take a thirty minute shower to shave your legs, extra confused, put on your favorite perfume, and get in and get out. Your parents do not want to see you dry your hair do, but again do not take forever and you do not need to wear your fancy hairstyle, and curling the hair, then curling then styling. You have to remember that its not your house and you not only will look tude, but also self centered and this is not our goal.

Men, remember your deodorant word. This is an important thing your girl if she is over at your house. Anything to help you with your suffer- able stink. We all know what this is and for this includes your (in some cases it may also include doing your underates ironing as well).

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Basketball team is in the second strongest conference, the Atlantic 10, with competitors like Butler and Stony Brook, who last year were ranked second and seventh in the country. The women's basketball team has twelve returning players and five freshmen. Each player separately brings a certain quality to the overall team. These qualities have created a great amount of chemistry.

The girls are a very different group. The two seniors, Maria Collins and Jodi, are a flexible player and also a leader and a lot of understanding for the game. The forward position consists of returning starters senior Michelle Stevens and sophomore Michelle Stevens. Also, junior Katie McBride and senior Lauren Balogh have been playing well and have contributed to the team's success.

The team is more cohesive this year, and the players are working well together. The freshmen, Abby Leaboe and Lauren Raben, have also been a welcome addition.

The team is no longer as underdog but a top team for their league. They were ranked 16th out of 12 in pre-season ranking.

Senior Linda Leonard
Leonard will be returning this season from a knee injury. She was red-shirted last season but will be back for this season. The captains are Tanya Young, Maria McConnell, Michelle Stevens, and Colleen McGuire.

The team is coached by Head Coach Mary Burke and Associate Coaches Tom Cameron and John Hogan.

In the last season, Bryant Women's Basketball team, were considered the underdog and surprised the overall league. Throughout last year, they worked hard to achieve many goals. They finished the season with a 19-12 record. Since they accomplished some success, the team's expectations are higher than last year.

The Women's Basketball team was ranked 56th out 15 in the pre-season ranking, last Tuesday. The girls have the experience and mentality to go for the final four. The freshmen will also contribute to new ideas and fresh legs.

Coach Burke said, "The team will be tested very early in the season." The first game was against the University of Rhode Island, who won the NCAA tournament last year. The game was played on Saturday, November 15 at 7 pm against New Haven. The Bryant Men's Basketball team is coached by Head Coach Max Weber and Assistant Coaches Brad Keefe and Tom Sherman. These coaches have been preparing their team for a potential great season. They want to accommodate and help the team.

The Bulldogs Bites: Weekly Scoreboard

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FOOTBALL

Bryant College, led by Andre McLeod’s Mountain Visionary, 38 yards rushing, fall to 3-6 overall and 3-6 in the Northeast 10 in a 26 to St. Anselm College (6-2). On a cold and blustery afternoon, the Bulldogs struggled to find the endzone in the early going. Bryant had a good opportunity to take advantage of an excellent field position in the first quarter after starting a drive on the St. Anselm 41 yard line. The Bulldogs reached the 10, but with the winds swirling in the West end zone, elected to go for the first down. But McLeod was stopped on a rush up the middle, ending the Bryant drive. On the opening kickoff to start the third quarter, Bryant's Darrien Kindle (Warwick, R.I.) fumbled on the return and St. Anselm’s Joe Espinosa was there to recover the ball on the Bryant 22. Five plays later, DiMango scored from the one-yard line to put St. Anselm up 10-0. The Bulldogs would answer with a 13-play drive of their own to trim the lead to 0-6 on its next possession. Keyed by a personal foul call on St. Anselm’s Brian Maloney on Bryant’s McLeod, the Bulldogs would drive all the way to the Hawks two-yard line before Mike Lapatetti’s 18-yard field goal put the Bulldogs on the board. Bryant would have a chance to tie the score late, but an interception by St. Anselm’s Michael DeMasi with 1:20 left that sealed the victory for the Hawks. McLeod completed 7 of 19 passes for 36 yards but was intercepted twice. The Bulldogs turned the ball over four times in the game finished with 143 yards of total offense. Bryant will return home next Saturday to host Cameron for the final game of 2003. Kickoff at Bulldog Stadium is 12:00 p.m.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Roma and Valencia are on top of the league for Group A of Internation qualification in Group B, Roma and Valencia, 1 Million are tied in the standings. In Elg football, KeBera was on top of the league. However, Wence and Suechiton, key players in the quarterfinals. Keyed place into the quarterfinals. In 2003 Fresh hoop, The Miliare’s win this year’s Champions.
History makers say goodbye as Field Hockey season comes to an end

By Meghan Lowell
Sports Editor

The final buzzer sounded. Twenty-four Bryant College field hockey players stood numb at UMass-Lowell dashed the Pride on Sunday afternoon over the Bulldogs that advanced from the NEC-East. The 24-nights watched as their season ended with a 0-0 deficit. No loss added the career for eight seniors who helped build the Program at Bryant College.

Back in August 2009, these seniors were entering freshmen. According to Coach Cori Fisher, six members totaling these young women that they would be the ones to lead the team.

Coach Fisher said, “When I recruited this class, I thought it had unlimited potential.”

She believed that these freshmen that she recruited had pure talent and heart. Their performance over the next four years would prove right.

They brought their team to a new level every year.

In 2009, the Bulldogs advanced to the NEC-East Conference semifinals where they lost 2-0 to St. Michael’s College in the NEC-East Freshman of the Year.”

The following year, 2010, was another year for the program. According to members of the team, they faced many hardships that year, as upperclassmen quitting, losing the next tournament, the loss was too much for the Bulldogs.

Records show that after the loss, a whole class quit leaving the class of 2014 in charge of leading the team in the next year.

The team was still very young. Could they survive this challenge? Coach Cori Fisher and her staff named three seniors as captains that year. These three would hold this title for one year only.

Hoffman, Melissa Maness, and Liz Huggins, all along with the other five players from that class, lead the team to new heights in the next two years.

Last year, the team was selected in the conference. The team improved the conference by scoring the first four goals in the NEC-East.

The team, however, lost to Bentley in the semifinals of the tournament, but this loss did not affect the team.

The team advanced to the NCAA Final Four. This invitation to the prestigious tournament was the first for the program, but the Bulldogs were not favored to be in the tournament. The team, however, suffered a loss to UMass-Lowell in the final. The team then advanced to the NCAA Final Four with the Rivierpaks.

UMass-Lowell started the Bulldogs hopes and dreams of advancing to the NCAA Finals by beating them 1-0.

The team out shot the Rivierpaks 15:1 in the first half.

The Rivierpaks did not score until the second half of tournament play as the Bulldogs Confidence point made five saves, but the team just could not get that one goal back to tie it up.

The team finished first after defeating UMass-Lowell. Fisher, 2-0, in the ACC East. The team was the second team All-American that year. The team also had Maurice Burns named in the NE-10 Freshmen of the Year.”

The fourth year for these eight seniors was the end of their historical careers. The team, led by the eight seniors, were on a mission. According to senior captain Melissa Maness, they wanted to be first in the conference, to host the conference tournament, and toApprove an invite back to the Final Four. All three goals were achieved.

Coach Fisher said, “It was well an intense game that it was maybe the fastest game I have ever been a part of and I just could not believe the game and the season just ended.”

The Bulldogs ended with a final record of 10-9.

Among other events the fan support has been tremendous for the team. These were the baseball players who wore painted faces in black and gold with certain players’ names put in the paint to support the team.

When the time finally for the Final Four, there was a big game night for more than ever before at an away game. Forty-two seniors arrived at UMass-Lowell via bus to cheer for the Bulldogs during their run for a championship.

Also, according to Coach Fisher, 23 football players went to a teammate’s house for dinner before showing up to support the Bulldogs for the Final Four. Even after the loss, the fans were still cheering loudly for the team.

The support we received all season was just amazing, but the question we had on Friday night was whether I have even been a part of in my 11 years at Bryant.

According to the team and many parents and friends, this is probably the best program in the history of Bryant. The team broke more records and received more awards than before.

The program sets record for the most consecutive wins (17), most conference wins (17), most wins in a season (16), and its first outright NEC-East Regular Season Champions’ title.

Senior Heidi Chirigos was named in the first team all conference, as well as “Player of the Year,” in the Northeast-10. Senior Jesse Maness, sophomore Elizabeth Glenn, and junior Janic Nanne were named to the conference teams.

Of the eight seniors, four were named to All-Star team and one was named an all-conference. This game will be played at UMass/Ambit on November 22nd at 1pm. The Bulldogs were Melissa Maness, Erin Hoffman, Heidi Chirigos, and Danielle Lambert. The sophomore for the team is Elizabeth Glenn.

Along with these five seniors, Jen Wall, Jen Elderidge, and Meghan Lowell were forced to say goodbye a day early to the sport of field hockey.

According to these seniors, the team was very memorable between wins and losses to scrapples on the practices to focus circles and decorating the locker room.

Senior Jen Elderidge said, “When the clock was running down during the first overtime I was not going to play on a team that is no close and great as this one.”

During the season, the seniors have closed doors on their high school and college lives and said goodbye to one of the best times of their lives.

For the past four years, these seniors have been excited and then push. When we walk off the field for the last time, our hearts break. The game is not over. The cold winds that are up and down outside, we are very proud of ourself. We will forever be what few can do - Bryant Field Hockey Players.”

Undefeated team tops the NE-10: Volleyball takes title

By Meghan Lowell
Sports Editor

Last Saturday, the Bryant College volleyball team secured their undefeated season by beating St. Lawrence in the Northeast-10 conference action by scores of 14-40 in this game. They placed them in the NEC-East overall which places them third in the region.

Senior captain Elia Kim, “I am very proud of every girl on the team. We have worked extremely hard to get to this point and be undefeated in conference. The chemistry on the court is amazing. We know when to do what is best and when to get down to business. I have so much faith in us, and we are the best.”

The win was huge. Coach Theresa Garlach’s 224th win in her six seasons here at Bryant. In the win, senior Brita Beckmann added 23 assists to help lead the team. Sophomore Michelle Muniz added 17 kills to her stats.

Other key players for the Bulldogs who contributed to the win were freshman Jen Ciofalo, who led the team in digs with 29 and junior Eigers each had 9 kills. Eigers finished this match hitting exceptionally with no errors on all the way.

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Great Bands You (Probably) Haven’t Heard Of
(Until Now) Part 8: Lucero - “alternative-rockers ready to upgrade from a van to a tour bus”
By Chuck Myers
Knight Ridder/Newspapers

A white van pulls up at the venue. Four guys pop out, and start to unload their music gear from the van’s rear. Another window opens at night and another and the rock quartet Lucero, a group that deserved a comple-

mentary set of new fans, is ready to share their music with the world. The tour schedule has finally started after a long wait for signs of paying off.

One day soon they’ll be on a tour bus, but in the meantime, they’re playing for fans in their hometown.

The last installment of this three part trilogy is released in theaters November 5, just eight months ago. Since then, they’ve been on tour, playing in cities all over the country. But now, they’re back in their hometown, playing in front of a sold-out crowd.

Lucero’s sound crosses musical genres, connecting with a country heart with a bit of blues and a healthy dose of rock. It’s not just their music that gets people talking, though. Their stage presence and stage work are equally impressive.

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