



The Archway

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Men's Basketball elevates their game

By Chris Hamilton
Sports Editor



photos courtesy of Bryant Athletics, layout courtesy of Ryan Stranz

Bryant University's students and faculty have never been so proud to call themselves basketball fans. For the past two weeks those who had never even heard of March Madness, suddenly became interested and tuned in their TV sets to the Cox Sports station. Professors took time out of their classes to comment on basketball, and emails regarding game times filled our computer screens. This unification of an entire campus was on account of one team who refused to stop winning. While the Bryant Men's Basketball Team was in North Dakota playing for a national championship, an entire campus was left behind cheering them on.

With the words "National Championship" circulating campus, the men's basketball team was making Bryant history. As the first Northeast-10 Conference team to win a game at the Elite Eight since Assumption in 1975, the Bulldogs gained national recognition as they sailed through the tournament. Key offensive

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Kenneth Cole comes to campus

By Brian Levin
Managing Editor

Interesting stories start in interesting places. Kenneth Cole Production, Inc. started on the streets of New York shooting a movie titled *The Birth of a Shoe Company*. Today, Kenneth Cole certainly isn't known for its movies, so how did this come about?

In order to sidestep the expensive start up costs of a retail location, Kenneth Cole decided to park a 40-foot trailer in mid-town Manhattan to begin selling his shoes. In New York City, the only way to own and operate a multi-wheeled vehicle is if you're a production or film company; Cole, in turn, used his entrepreneurial wit to ensure his success.

Years later, his company still adorns the name Kenneth Cole Production, Inc. and its products remind people of Cole's humble roots. It is his cunning wit and entrepreneurial mind and spirit that makes Cole the perfect speaker to talk to students on just how to become the next... Kenneth Cole.

Cole, founder, president, and chief executive officer of Kenneth Cole Productions, Inc., will speak at Bryant University as part of the 2005 Entrepreneurial Extravaganza.

The event, which is co-hosted by Bryant University's Global Entrepreneurship Program and Brown University's Entrepreneurial Program, will be held over two days, Friday, April

8 at Bryant from 5:30-7:00 p.m. and Saturday, March 9 at Brown.

The event itself is in its third year and has quite the vision. "Our long-term mission is to create an annual tradition whereby the most innovative and entrepreneurially minded students come together to compete in a case study competition, engage in an entrepreneur bootcamp, and network with each other, as well as top leaders in business, government, and academia."

Aside from the keynote speaker, the remainder of the event will comprise of a Case Study competition, entrepreneur bootcamp, and what GEP is best known for, the elevator pitch competition. In the Case Study competition, all groups are given the same case, with 60 minutes to discuss and analyze followed by ten minutes to present their solution to the judges. The entrepreneur bootcamp consists of seven different sessions discussing different aspects of entrepreneurial interest including: Real Estate Investing, What are the next big issues to come?, Off the Beaten Track: war stories from entrepreneurial success, College Entrepreneurial Panel, The Art of Negotiation, Inside an Investor's Mind, and Social Responsibility in Business. Finally, there is an Elevator Pitch Competition in which students pitch their ideas to judges within a certain amount of time, usually 90 seconds.

Will there be a morning after?

By Kristin Gayda
Asst. Variety Editor

With major changes being made to Bryant University on a regular basis, it is no wonder that members of the Bryant Democrats are starting to speak up on the absence of emergency contraception on campus.

Emergency contraception (EC), or the morning after pill, can prevent pregnancy after unprotected intercourse by stopping ovulation, fertilization, or implantation. According to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, "EC will not induce an abortion." If a woman has unprotected sex and uses emergency contraception within the 72-hour timeframe, the likelihood of becoming pregnant is reduced 75-89%.

Regardless, the use and distribution of EC remains quite controversial for various moral and ethical reasons, making some physicians uncomfortable with writing prescriptions for it. This is the case with the nurse practitioners working at Bryant's

Health Services, and many students see the need for change. Over the past several weeks, a petition has been passed around campus commencing the Bryant Democrats' campaign for the availability of EC in Health Services. Amy Goldberg, Secretary of the Bryant



courtesy of www.netdoctor.co.uk

In order for the morning after pill to be affective, the pill must be taken within 72 hours of unprotected sex, however the pill is most affective if taken within the first 24 hours. According to the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, "EC will not induce an abortion." Regardless, there still remains an ethical debate as to the the distribution of EC such as the debate going on right here on Bryant's campus.

Democrats, spoke of the motives behind their decision, "This campaign started out of the necessity to provide the women of Bryant University with the

opportunity to have control over their actions and have all the options available to them." Presently, if a student wanted emergency contraception, Health Services would provide cab fare and refer that student to appropriate agencies. According to Goldberg, this isn't enough. "No girl would feel comfortable getting in a taxi outside of the Health Services. It is a scary and uncomfortable situation to go through." She further went on to say, "In our opinion, Bryant University needs to do more than provide their students with cab fare or the name of a website when it comes to a traumatic and crucial event such as the need for the morning after pill." With 720 names and a presentation of their case to the administration, Goldberg is optimistic, "we are starting with the morning after pill and are hoping that this will be the catalyst to change in the Health Center."

In speaking with Dr. Eakin, he assured that, "We don't want to send our students on a wild goose chase." Still, despite the movement and support of 1/4 of the student population, the process to change the policy currently in place is more complicated than most would expect. "It's not a question of trying to be difficult about this," said Eakin, "we happen to have gotten caught in a situation where our providers, who have script

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Opinion
The Hangover's latest random thoughts...especially for April Fool's Day.s

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Get a preview of baseball's intense upcoming season followed by some key predictions.

Variety
The latest editors picks are in for this week, including the Muppets along with Phil Lesn and Friends.

FRI	SAT	SUN
51 Rain	53 Rain	51 Rain

Feminist voices grow through campus projects

By Jean Patteson
The Orlando Sentinel
(KRT)

T-shirts of every hue wave like flags from lines strung along the breezeways on the University of Central Florida's Brevard campus.

This is not washday. It is the Clothesline Project, an event held periodically on UCF campuses to raise awareness about violence against women.

Each T-shirt is a signal of anguish or outrage. Each bears a hand-lettered message from a woman in the community: "Victim." "Survivor." "You don't deserve my tears." And heart-breakingly: "R.I.P. Baby Lei. Killed by your granddaddy."

Each shirt also is a bold, bright sign that feminism is alive and well.

"People think there's no reason for feminism anymore," says Lisa Logan, director of women's studies programs and associate professor of English on the Orlando campus. "They think we've achieved gender equality."

Not so, she says. Many women's issues remain unresolved, and feminism is as relevant today as it was in the 1960s and '70s, the tumultuous heyday of the women's liberation movement.

Even on UCF's conservative campus, feminists are a small but increasingly visible and vocal minority thanks in part to the women's studies program, its emphasis on activism, and its dynamic director.

INSPIRATION ON ISSUES
"Many members of the women's studies faculty inspired and motivated me," says Emily Ruff, 23, a leading campus activist.

"There's a lot of work to be done in areas that white, educated, middle-class women take for granted," she says, including workplace inequality, body-image issues, child care and health care.

On campuses across the country, student feminism is on the rise, says Paula Krebs, professor of English at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and a founding editor of the journal *Feminist Teacher*. And increasingly, women of color are joining the movement, along with small numbers of men.

"Especially at more conservative-identified institutions, feminist activists are finding their voices as they increasingly notice that a conservative political and social agenda is undermining women's gains, which has direct consequences for their own freedoms," says Krebs.

The focus on women's issues raised during last year's elections galvanized students to engage in feminist causes, says Elena Di Lapi, director of the Penn Center at the University of Pennsylvania. Those issues included reproductive freedom, gay rights and violence against women in war.

More recently, the firestorm over Harvard president Lawrence H. Summers' comments that innate gender factors might explain the scarcity of women in science prompted a fresh examination of feminist issues, says Ana Maria Garcia, director of women's studies at Arcadia University in Philadelphia.

Unfortunately, says Emily Mieras, professor of American studies at Stetson University in DeLand, "College students often seem reluctant to claim a feminist identity," even though

"many students have a feminist consciousness."

The stereotype of feminists as ugly, strident man-haters is probably the reason students are wary of the feminist label, Mieras says.

In class, Logan uses author Bell Hooks' definition of feminism: "a movement to end sexism, sexist exploitation and

"There's a lot of work to be done in areas that white, educated, middle-class women take for granted,"

- Emily Ruff, 23, a leading campus activist.

oppression."

A lot of students fit that definition of feminist without even realizing it, Logan says. As for the notion that feminism is all about male-bashing, she says: "It never happens in our classes."

RESEARCH AND REFLECTION

Logan, 42, is at her favorite cafe, the Starbucks not far from her home in downtown Orlando.

"I come from a line of very strong women," she says. "I just always behaved like I could do anything, because that's what I was taught."

That changed during her doctoral studies at the University of Rochester, when she was examining the personal narratives of early American women, which often included accounts of domestic abuse.

"I was, like, 'Oh, really? This is how it works for women? This is not good,'" she says.

Another feminist was born. After teaching at Kent State University for three years, she joined the English department at

UCF in 1996 and took over the women's studies program in 2001. Since then, she has seen a succession of students experience the same feminist awakening that she had known herself.

"Most students live privileged lives, isolated from the issues we bring to the classroom," she explains. "Then they read about the issues and start to realize it's their responsibility to reach out and do something about it."

To capitalize on this impulse, service learning or activism is a key element of all women's studies classes at UCF. "We may matriculate only 300 students a year in the introductory course," says Logan. "So in a university with 40,000 students, how do we make a dent? Well, we create a buzz. We get our students out there doing stuff, and everybody sees them."

She recalls one student running a "wage-gap bake sale," charging men \$1 for cookies but women only 76 cents to illustrate the disparity in earning power.

"When students see something like that, they get it," she says. "It's hard to argue that women really want to make less money than men."

In one of Logan's classes, women's literature of social justice, the activism portion focuses on global feminism. Students Brittany Bernstein and Katie Zepp are raising funds for Partners of the Home, a project that helps women grow vegetables in a shantytown near Cape Town, South Africa.

"I'm realizing that there is a lot I can do as an individual to make a difference," says Zepp, 19.

In high school, Bernstein, 22,

didn't think feminism was pertinent to her generation. "But, in college, I realized how many issues are unaddressed," she says. "And I realize I am a feminist not the stereotype of a man-hating radical, but someone with an ideology of equality."

COMMUNITY, SERVICE
Service learning gives students more self-confidence, which leads to action, which leads to change, says Logan. "And that's empowering."

"My hope is that when the students graduate, they're going to remain in this community, making it better," she says.

One such student is Leandra Preston, 30.

After graduating in 2000 with a master's degree in English, Preston taught in the English department for two years before being tapped as instructor and program coordinator for the women's studies program at UCF's Brevard campus in Cocoa.

Now, as Logan hoped would happen, Preston is inspiring other women to become active in women's causes, including Britta Moore, a student who helped with the recent Clothesline Project.

"The project really hit home for me," says Moore, 42. "None of us has the luxury of believing we're far removed from violence. It's going on all around us. As a woman, as a human being, I feel I have a responsibility to be active."

The project also forged in her a sense of kinship with other women, she says and a new pride in proclaiming herself a feminist.

Biggest thing since commercial canning

By Frank Greve
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

Some food-industry Ph.D.s sound as if they've been smoking something other than salmon.

They talk of orange juice that, after 12 weeks of refrigeration, tastes as good as fresh, of TV dinners that "deliver a gourmet restaurant experience," of bananas that don't turn black and of scrambled eggs for soldiers' rations that taste as if they were just cooked.

The secret, they believe, is a costly new high-pressure preservation technology. Only a few U.S. food processors use it today, but Martin Cole, the director of the National Center for Food Safety and Technology at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Summit, Ill., predicts that high-pressure preservation will be "the biggest thing in food processing since commercial canning."

Part of the argument for high pressure is that, when used on fruits, "flavors and vitamins are not degraded," according to Cole.

Tom Mertensotto, the marketing director for Perdue Farms' line of ready-to-eat products, seconds the claim. High pressure, which Perdue uses for its popular Short Cuts grilled chicken and grilled turkey, "does not change the texture, taste or nutritional values of our products," Mertensotto said.

The process, which uses pressure equal to the weight of two elephants standing on a dime, takes about 10 minutes.

Vacuum-packaged food is dunked in tanks of water, the tanks are sealed, then more water is pumped in. As the water's pressure rises, compressing the food, it kills bacteria, enzymes and molds by breaking their molecular structures and popping their cell walls like blisters. Once the pressure's off, the food returns to its original volume and appearance.

Why isn't the food pulverized? It's all in the physics: As long as pressure is uniform on all surfaces of an object, it won't distort it.

The process may indeed enhance taste. In an informal blind tasting of deli meats, grilled chicken and guacamole preserved by high pressure and by chemical additives, 22 tasters assembled by Knight Ridder generally preferred foods treated the new way.

Even a cold-cut pro Steven Loeb, the meat buyer for Loeb's Deli, a downtown Washington fixture since 1959 was mildly impressed. "This turkey tastes like turkey," he said. "Some doesn't, but this does."

High-pressure preservation has its downsides, however. It's too expensive for many products and still requires refrigeration. It doesn't work well on vegetables and discolors foods if the pressure is too high.

For all these reasons, processors tend to use the process on foods with high markups, such as deli meats, oysters and convenience products such as Perdue's grilled chicken.

Not every food processor is convinced it's worth the trouble.

Hormel of Austin, Minn., for example, doubled the life of some of its deli meats to 100 days using high-pressure preservation but sells them only to schools, hospitals and nursing homes, whose concerns about safe meat make them willing to pay higher prices.

A leading Hormel competitor, ConAgra of Omaha, Neb., rejected high pressure for some of its deli meats, concluding that it yielded meat that lacked the texture that spokesman Chris Kircher said consumers demanded. He called it "a little bit of rubberiness."

High pressure has a lot of advantages, however.

First, it offers better protection than chemical additives from food-borne illnesses such as salmonella and listeria, which, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, kill about 5,000 Americans a year. That helped it win U.S. Department of Agriculture approval.

Second, high-pressure preservation eliminates the need for chemical preservatives. In the case of fruit, it also eliminates the need for cooking, which dulls flavors and destroys vitamins and other nutrients. That's what's behind visions of new vending-machine products such as truly zingy fruit smoothies and orchard-fresh orange and apple juice.

A third advantage both to the USDA and to the food industry: High-pressure preservation extends shelf life. This could mean new and expanded markets for U.S. producers.

2005 World Exposition

By Cameron McLaughlan
The Daily Yomiuri
(KRT)

Japan's Aichi Prefecture opened its arms and welcomed the world as Emperor Akihito, Empress Kojun, Crown Prince Naruhito, Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi and about 2,400 guests attended the opening ceremony of 2005 World Exposition Aichi.

Speaking at the ceremony at the Expo Dome in the expo's Nagakute Area, the emperor expressed his hope that the exposition, which has the theme "Nature's Wisdom," would serve to raise people's awareness of the importance of caring for the environment. "I sincerely hope Aichi Expo will be an opportunity for the people of the world to deepen their understanding of the impact our actions have on the environment, and encourage them to work together to ensure the Earth's environment is preserved," he said.

Most pavilions appeared complete and ready to welcome the 15 million guests expected to visit Aichi Expo over the next 185 days. But a few pavilions were busy putting on some finishing touches and a final lick of paint Thursday morning in a rush to be ready when the first expo of the 21st century opens to the public Friday.

With 121 countries, including Japan, and several major corporate participants and international organizations taking part in the exposition, which is nestled among wooded hills about 20 kilometers (about 12.4 miles)

from central Nagoya, the global festival also will provide an excellent opportunity for visitors to learn about and experience a diverse array of cultures.

After a stirring rendition of "Kimigayo" by opera singer Shinobu Sato, the flags of the participating nations were paraded across the stage while the expo's theme song, "I'll Be Your Love," a ballad written by former X Japan band member Yoshiki, was played by a symphony orchestra of musicians from around the world. World-famous maestro Yutaka Sado and Yoshiki conducted the orchestra at the ceremony.

Koizumi said science technology held the key to creating a society capable of sustaining economic development while conserving and respecting the environment that could be passed on to future generations.

Pop star Ayumi Hamasaki, singer Ryoko Moriyama, former sumo wrestler and television personality Konishiki were among other performers at the opening ceremony, which also featured classical music conducted by Sado and a ballet performance.

In addition to environmental conservation, the wonder of technology also was brought to the fore, as bipedal robots developed by Sony Corp., Honda Motor Co. and Toyota Motor Corp. walked up stairs and danced in time to music performed by the orchestra. One Toyota robot even chimed in and accompanied the orchestra with some trumpet-playing of its own.

University bought from animal dealer amid abuse charges

By Todd C. Frankel
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
(KRT)

C.C. Baird dealt in dogs. Cats, too. But mostly dogs. Thousands of dogs. He was a preacher and licensed animal dealer who for years ran one of the nation's largest dog-dealing businesses from his farm in Williford, in the Ozark foothills. But his lucrative empire began to crumble in August 2003. Federal agents cracked down on his operations raiding his farm, seizing his animals, subpoenaing his clients' records and then, seven months later, filing a 108-page complaint accusing Baird and his family of treating "hundreds of animals cruelly and inhumanely in myriad ways ..."

Baird's clients research labs and universities across the nation began deserting him.

But not the University of Missouri.

Despite the volume of evidence in the public record, Mizzou kept buying dogs from Baird. The university did not drop Baird until December, just one month before Baird and his wife paid the largest fine ever under the Animal Welfare Act and stopped animal dealing forever. The school said it was waiting for a final finding. "We want to make sure due process is given its full cycle," university spokesman Christian Basi explained.

That position stands in stark contrast to actions at other schools. Seven colleges and universities recently contacted by the Post-Dispatch said they stopped using Baird in 2003. They'd seen enough.

And Mizzou's decision raises questions of its own. Because Baird could not have existed without his clients including those willing to at least ignore the red flags along the way.

Baird got his start as an animal dealer in 1989. He bought an old kennel, fixed it up and christened it Martin Creek Kennels after the waterway that cuts through his farm, near the Missouri border.

Driving by his farm, you couldn't see any animals from the road, locals recalled. They were housed in a horseshoe-shaped ring of concrete block kennels facing away from the road and a series of smaller buildings. But you could smell them and certainly hear them hundreds of barking dogs.

More than 10,000 animals passed through the gates of Baird's farm from just 1999 to 2002, according to filings with regulators.

Baird, who declined repeated requests for an interview, was a USDA-certified Class B animal dealer. This allowed him to act as a middleman.

As a seller to research labs, Baird was permitted to buy only from local pounds and shelters or licensed breeders. The one exception: He could buy from a person regardless if they had a license who had bred and raised that animal.

And this was where Baird focused his efforts. He'd troll flea markets and dog swap meets in places like Ripley, Miss., Joplin, Mo., and Poplar Bluff, Mo. Any place someone had a dog or cat for sale. People even came to his farm, offering animals.

"Well, we are basically buying dogs and cats from people that they're no longer any value. Mostly hunting dogs, mostly what I would call barn cats that people have raised that they're going to have to destroy," Baird testified in a 1995 USDA case. He was accused of continually buying dogs from untraceable sources.

At that point, he'd acknowledged buying from 1,156 different people.

Tammy Hilburn, a former investigator with the Northeast Arkansas Humane Society, said, "This guy was prolific. He had found every way to find animals." The Northeast Arkansas Humane Society is a quasi-government agency charged with protecting animals.

Baird also expanded. He added an animal breeding program to his property. His wife and two daughters obtained USDA licenses.

For years, the Sharp County sheriff suspected that Baird was buying stolen pets. Whenever a dog went missing in these parts, deputies would look to Baird's farm. They never found pets there. But that didn't dissuade Sheriff Dale Weaver. Some people in the county were losing three, four dogs at once, Weaver said. "It's difficult to think they all just walked off and stayed gone."

In 1995, federal officials filed charges against Baird. He was eventually found guilty of failing to keep adequate records and acquiring dogs from unautho-

rized sources. He was fined \$9,250 but was allowed to continue dealing.

The judge ruled that Baird "admittedly made no genuine effort" to follow the Animal Welfare Act.

But that was in the past. Baird continued dealing almost uninterrupted until 2003, when a veterinarian at Mississippi State University got tired of seeing the animals from him.

The school, in Starkville, Miss., regularly ordered at least 16 dogs a week for 20 weeks a year. They paid Baird at least \$40,000 a year. That was still a good deal for the university. Using dogs bred and raised especially for research, called Class A animals, would have cost the school \$160,000.

The dogs were used for teaching in the university's veterinary school and occasionally in research projects.

Baird's dogs often arrived in bad shape, said the lab animal veterinarian who worked at the school for four years and now works in a private lab. She spoke on the condition that her name not be used. Her account was verified by her supervisor, Dr. John Harkness, who still works at Mississippi State, and parts of her story were used by the USDA to charge Baird.

She saw dogs mostly hounds and terriers with open wounds, malnourished and sick with parvovirus, ear mites, tumors and distemper. "I saw more infectious diseases of dogs there than I'd ever seen in veterinary school. I just got so tired of seeing that," she said.

She said some dogs wore USDA-required identification tags that were unreadable, making tracing the animals impossible. And, she said, the dogs were transported in an unfit pickup retrofitted with dog carriers.

She complained to the USDA. Harkness, of Mississippi State, recalled two USDA investigators visiting the animal lab in the summer of 2003. They never heard back from the agency, until they learned of the raid on Baird's farm on Aug. 26, 2003. Three days later, the school terminated its contract with Baird. The school also decided to stop using any Class B animals. Officials chose to pay more and go Class A.

Although Baird was still licensed by the USDA, the school felt it needed to make changes, Harkness said. "We

made a decision, finally, based on moral issues."

In the end, the school's complaints were the only ones from a university detailed in the USDA's 108-page filing against Baird that led to his closing down.

The school's former veterinarian said other institutions knew what was going on, but kept quiet.

"They don't want to prove it. They just want to look the other way."

News of the raid in August 2003 spread among Baird's clients.

The U.S. attorney's office in Little Rock, Ark., had won a search warrant for Baird's farm. This was a criminal investigation. The USDA's office of inspector general and U.S. Postal inspectors joined in. Sheriff's deputies and state police provided security as federal agents spent six days collecting paper work.

Veterinarians assessed the health of 400 to 600 animals, recalled Bud Cummins, U.S. attorney for Arkansas' Eastern District. They removed 125 sickly dogs and one cat. These animals were housed at the state fairgrounds under 24-hour armed guard until they were put up for adoption.

Two months later, the U.S. attorney's office fired off subpoenas to hundreds of Baird's clients asking for all records relating to their dealings with him. With so much paper work to examine, the criminal case a separate matter from the USDA case has dragged on for more than a year and a half. Cummins said he expected action in the case "in the near future."

Mizzou had dealt with Baird since at least 2001.

The number of dogs purchased each year varied with research needs, such as a project to cure arthritis in dogs and humans. For example, in fiscal year 2003-2004, the school paid Baird \$22,275 for 169 dogs. The next year, it bought just five.

The school's final order from Baird was delivered Aug. 3, 2004 almost a year after the dramatic raid. The invoice shows Baird dropped off "5 conditioned dogs, either sex, 55 pounds or greater" at \$175 each, plus a \$250 delivery fee, for a total of \$1,125.

Mizzou continued its relationship with Baird for four more months.

"In all our dealings, we had not come across any problems. We would've reported them," spokesman Basi said.

The Foundation for Biomedical Research, an industry group in Washington, said research facilities cannot police animal dealers. "Vigilance on every level is necessary. We rely on USDA regulators," foundation spokesman George Goodno said.

But the Humane Society of the United States disagreed with leaving the work to the USDA. Research facilities "absolutely have a responsibility to investigate for themselves," said Kathleen Conlee, a director in the animal research issues section.

Hilburn, the ex-Humane Society investigator, was stunned. "That's just incredible to me. Did they have a clue what was going on?"

The actions by federal agents should have raised red flags something was wrong, said Bob Gibbens, western regional director for the USDA Animal and Plant Inspection Service's animal care division, who participated in the Baird farm raid. "I think each institution from that point on had to make its own decision."

Basi said school officials were aware of the USDA and U.S. attorney's investigations of Baird in 2003. He said officials made inquiries with authorities over time. Only in December 2004 did Mizzou receive "official word" that provided sufficient reasons for dropping Baird. Basi declined to elaborate on what that message was or who gave it.

Colleen Carroll, the USDA attorney prosecuting Baird, said nothing occurred in the case that month. Carroll said she believed at that point she was headed to trial in a case where the Bairds were accused of violating "practically every regulation that has to do with cats and dogs."

Instead, on Jan. 28, just days before the trial date, the Bairds struck a deal with the USDA. C.C. Baird and his wife agreed to pay a record \$262,700 fine. They and their two daughters surrendered their animal licenses. As part of the deal, the Bairds neither admitted nor denied any wrongdoing.

Mizzou says it stands by its decision to stick with Baird.

"We had no hard evidence, no solid evidence that anything was wrong," Basi said.

X-ray holds promise for astronauts' safety

By Phil Long
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

Two University of Florida researchers were working on ways to use their X-ray system to find cracks and corrosion in airplanes and find abandoned land mines when a NASA contractor asked them if the device might help make space shuttles safer.

They tinkered with the machine and decided it could. Ed Dugan, a nuclear engineering professor, and Alan Jacobs, who retired from the same job 18 months ago, patented an X-ray imaging process that can show tiny hidden defects in the foam insulation that covers the giant, orange external shuttle fuel tank.

A suitcase-sized chunk of that foam broke off of the tank attached to the shuttle Columbia on Jan. 16, 2003, gouging a hole

in the leading edge of the orbiter's wing as it climbed into space.

Sixteen days later, as Columbia streaked through the skies 40 miles above Texas on its way home, super-hot gases poured into the hole, destroying the wing and causing the ship to break up. All seven astronauts aboard were killed.

Dugan and Jacobs hope their work will help prevent future disasters.

"That's a very satisfying accomplishment," said Dugan, 58, a father of two. "Any time you can develop something that can save lives, it is exciting."

"Anybody in my generation ... would want to be a part of the safe exploration of space," added Jacobs, 72, a father of four and grandfather of two.

Finding flaws in something as light and porous as foam is impossible for regular X-rays, which shoot radiation called

photons through targets onto film that's placed on the other side.

Dugan and Jacobs work with "backscatter" X-rays, developed for use when it's impossible to place film behind an object as with the shuttle tanks.

In backscatter, photons are scattered or reflected from the target and recorded on sensors. Dugan and Jacobs developed a computer-driven process that captures more photons than conventional backscatter X-ray systems and creates very detailed pictures. The system can locate even the smallest of voids and tiny cracks in composite material and metal on airplanes.

The researchers had trained their technology on abandoned land mines worldwide. In tests sponsored by the Army, the process was able to clearly distinguish land mines from other buried objects by revealing small empty spaces unique to buried

mines.

Lockheed Martin Corp. learned of Dugan and Jacobs' work on land mines and wondered if it might apply to shuttle foam, explained Warren Ussery, a team leader at Lockheed Martin's Michoud Assembly Facility in New Orleans, where the external tanks are manufactured.

Most of the foam on the tanks is about an inch thick and is applied by robots. Dugan and Jacobs' system is used on smaller areas of the tank with thicker foam that's applied manually.

Lockheed Martin also examines those areas with a similar process called tetrahertz imaging, using very high-frequency radio waves that reflect off the aluminum tank.

Examination with both machines showed no defects in the foam for the shuttle Discovery, which is tentatively scheduled for launch between

May 15 and June 3. It will be the first shuttle to return to flight since Columbia.

Lockheed Martin has bought four of the X-ray machines, and NASA has purchased one. For now, the X-ray device is not used to certify that tanks are ready for flight.

"We're having great success with it," said NASA spokeswoman June Malone of the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The foam that broke off and damaged Columbia's wing came from the "bipod," one of the points at which the orbiter is attached to the external fuel tank. Since the accident, the foam has been replaced with a heater system to keep potentially dangerous ice from forming.

Paving the way on Segways

By Bethany Thornton
Editor-in-Chief

What do you get when you mix four guys, a map and Segways? Give up? How about an amazing way to raise money for cancer research? On Thursday, March 3, 2005, four

City. Because Segways only travel at an average speed of 12 miles/hr and battery life is only 15-24 miles, the team is going to need some serious back up. They are looking to have a road team with an RV to travel along with them. The RV will provide rest for the riders and a chance

cially because this event will be "A media frenzy." Because the media is predicted to jump all over this event, Raposo feels that raising money and finding sponsors will not be too difficult. Some of the companies they are currently talking to include Nokia, Cone Inc., and



courtesy of Matt Kelleher

From left to right: Dan Raposo, Marcial Cuevas, Louis Abate, Matt Kelleher, and Troy Byrd

of Bryant's students pitched their idea at an Elevator Pitch Competition at Harvard University. The team took home two of seven possible awards for their truly imaginative idea on how to raise money for cancer research.

The team consists of four members, Louis Abate '06, Dan Raposo '06, the president of SPB, Marcial Cuevas '06 and Matt Kelleher '08. Troy Byrd is also helping out. The team pitched their idea in front of a panel of judges and were able to blow away the competition with a truly creative concept.

The adventure entails starting in California and traveling across the country on battery-operated Segways for 50 days taking a northern route and completing the journey in New York

for the Segways to recharge. The team will require two riders on the Segways at all times so each rider has a chance to rest. Their days will consist of 6-10 hours of travel per day. The nearly two month long event will tentatively begin on June 15 in either San Francisco or Los Angeles.

In order for the team to receive sponsorships, they must first become a non-profit business. Becoming a non-profit business will allow companies and businesses to write the event off as a tax deduction. The team's goal is to raise over \$10 million dollars.

It seems like a lot of money, but Raposo explained to the Archway that once they become a non-profit business, they will start seeking sponsorships, espe-

Bensussen, Deutsch & Associates.

As for how the plans are coming along, Raposo says it is tough to get the ball rolling on the adventure with internships, classes, projects and extra-curricular activities taking up almost every hour of everyday. As for what Raposo is looking forward to the most, he stated, "I want to see the reactions on people's faces as we pass through small towns and rural areas and just knowing that we helped people while doing it."

Make sure to stay updated and find out more about the four Bryant men who plan to make a difference. Abate, Cuevas, Kelleher and Raposo, we will see you at the finish line!

Career fair brings in over 85 companies

By Bethany Thornton
Editor-in-Chief

To say last week's career fair was a success is but a mere understatement. The career fair, which brought in over 85 companies on Wednesday, March 23 was hailed by students, faculty and employers as fantastic.

In an interview with Barbara Gregory, associate director of Career Services, she explained that originally 92 companies had signed up for the fair, but when the day came only 85 actually showed up. However, this is still an impressive turnout for a school with only 2,900 undergraduates.

According to Gregory, the attendance for the fair was just over 500 students, and some of the nicest dressed students at that. Gregory explained how impressed she was at how well dressed and prepared the students seemed. Companies and employers were handing out business cards left and right and accepting resumes at the same time. Some of the feedback from the companies that came included quotes such as, "We are pleased and surprised with the turnout of this event. We will definitely come again," "Students were well prepared," and "It was a very positive and productive evening."

From Career Services' perspective, Gregory stated, "We were very pleased how the students presented themselves and seemed to be organized. There were lots of firm handshakes and resumes. Name tags also helped out the employers a great

deal and the faculty stopped by, which was nice."

One of the main aspects Career Services focused on for this career fair was that students make connections. An important element Gregory highlighted was that everyone seemed to be looking for something different, whether internships, summer jobs or entry level jobs, there was something there for everyone.

Gregory could not emphasize enough that even though students have made the initial connection, the crucial part now is FOLLOW UP. Career Services is already receiving calls to set up interviews, but students can do their part as well. Gregory suggested writing "Thank You" notes to the businesses you met with or contacting employers directly. Continuing quite seriously, Gregory stated "It's what happens next on both the student and employers' side that matters most."

After the career fair ended, Career Services had evaluation forms for businesses and students to fill out. Out of 79 businesses, the majority ranked the fair as "Fantastic" and out of 297 students, the majority also ranked the fair "Fantastic."

Finally, Gregory made the point to mention that the fair is mainly a stepping stone whether it helped out students or not. She went on to explain, "Our hope, is that if students, after attending the fair, feel there wasn't anything there for them, we (Career Services) need that feedback."

Attention all Students

Due to the increase in volume of mass mailings being filed in students' mail boxes, the Bryant P.O. is asking students to please pick up your mail on a daily basis. Packages will be held for 3 weeks, then sent home. All flyers and newspapers will be disregarded after a week because of strict new fire codes. The P.O. will be mailing their yearly questionnaire to all students the first week in April. Please fill out this questionnaire by April 15 to secure your Post Office Box for the Fall Semester. Feel free to stop by the Post Office or call us at # 6244 if you have any questions. Our new Window hours are from 8:00 to 4:30 Monday through Friday.

Department of Public Safety Log

FIRE ALARM

Mar. 21, 2005-Monday at 1:04 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: Smithfield Fire Department reports a fire alarm in a residence hall. System malfunction reported Bryant electrician to check out the system.

EMT CALL

Mar. 22, 2005-Tuesday at 3:15 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: SFD called and stated they received a 911 call of a female who was having difficulty breathing. EMS was activated.

ACCIDENT

Mar. 24, 2005-Thursday at 4:18 p.m.
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT
Summary: Reporting person states this morning she bumped the bumper of a red Ford Contour. Owner was notified.

ACCIDENT

Mar. 24, 2005-Thursday at 5:19 p.m.
Location: JACOB'S DRIVE 050178
Summary: An accident was reported at the top of Jacob's Drive. A report was taken by DPS and SPD.

EMT CALL

Mar. 24, 2005-Thursday at 7:42 p.m.
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A caller reports an infant with a laceration to the finger and heavy bleeding. EMT activated

VANDALISM

Mar. 25, 2005-Friday at 1:29 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A DPS officer reports the door handle broken off a residence hall.

THEFT (LARCENY)

Mar. 25, 2005-Friday at 3:29a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A caller reports a computer was stolen from his unsecured room. SPD contacted to take a report.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Mar. 25, 2005-Friday at 3:35a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A caller stated a student was acting disorderly toward roommates.

ACCIDENT

Mar. 25, 2005-Friday at 3:30p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A minor accident was reported with the suspect attempting to flee the scene.

VANDALISM (AUTO)

Mar. 25, 2005-Friday at 3:46 p.m.
Location: HALL 16 LOT
Summary: A student reported damage to a vehicle while parked on campus.

VANDALISM (AUTO)

Mar. 25, 2005-Friday at 4:44 p.m.
Location: OLD TOWNHOUSE LOT
Summary: DPS responded to the Old Townhouse Lot to take a report of vandalism to a vehicle.

ASSAULT

Mar. 26, 2005-Saturday at 11:21 a.m.
Location: TOWNHOUSE VILLAGE
Summary: A report of a student assaulted. DPS officers responded.

BIAS RELATED INCIDENTS Bias Incidents Reported No incidents reported this week.

Campus News

Controversy over the morning after pill Club 8- freshmen flop or first time success?

Cont'd from page 1

writing privileges are, for a variety of reasons, not comfortable writing a prescription for the morning after pill." Eakin questioned whether the administration should attempt to sway the opinions of those working in Health Services. He explained "You can change that practice by directing your people to do it [write prescriptions for EC], which we believe is inappropriate for ethical as well as legal reasons. I think there's a real question as to whether we can direct them to do that." As of now, Dr. Eakin stands by the staff working in Health Services. "I am loyal to people who have performed well for us, so I

intend to take no action to encourage any of our current providers to go elsewhere."

Despite this, he still feels that, "On a staff where we have multiple providers, there ought to be people of different perspectives and philosophies so that we can meet the needs of all of our students," so there is still definite possibility that change may happen in the future. If a current practitioner decided to leave, Eakin would take note in hiring someone that would be comfortable with signing prescriptions for emergency contraception. "If one of my providers left tomorrow, I would seek to hire somebody to embrace

the philosophy that would enable us to do this."

It appears that the Democrats will have an on-going campaign for some time, but they are making progress. "Signing that petition speaks about students and their interest in the intensity of this thing." So will there ever be a "morning after" at Bryant University? Only time will tell. According to Dr. Eakin, who ultimately has the highest authority over the situation, "I'd say this is still in an active process, but I don't see a quick resolution to it."

By Lauren Cimino
Copy Editor

With skepticism following the Senate's Freshmen Class Co-Chairs Shelly Sobol and Jennifer Jurczynski, they seized their opportunity to get the freshmen class more involved and prove that they have what it takes. Sobol and Jurczynski were given the flexibility to develop the Senate's Class of 2008 Committee with non-Senate members in late October through an application process, and have worked with the group weekly since then. The committee's largest challenge has been making a dance on campus, Club 8, successful after numerous past attempts have failed.

In recent years, dances on campus have faced mixed reviews; some are huge successes while others fall extremely short of expectations. Changes in students' tastes have altered the types of dances offered, from formals and semi formals to clubbing and casual. One of the most difficult obstacles a dance sponsor will face is advertising to their target market; often times, advertising does not successfully provide students incentive for attending, the dance will not bring the anticipated results.

As their biggest event to date, Club 8 ran from 10p.m. to 1a.m. in South

Dining Hall for all freshmen with the incentive of over forty raffle prizes, including Loon Mountain Ski tickets and a MP3 player, a DJ, and free Junction. However, with expectations of a decent turnout, Sobol and

ing all we went through to make this dance happen," commented Jurczynski. "We hope the students who came enjoyed themselves after admission began picking up after midnight and that more people will attend the next Club 8."

Sobol continued to add "Jennifer and I would like to thank the Student Senate, Mike Thorp, Spiros Kostaras (our DJ), the freshmen Senators, and especially our committee members who include: Andrea Geoffroy, Christa Berard, Emily Hall, Gisella Zayas, Lauren Cimino, Jamie Dunn, Megan Barr, Jamie MacDougall, Randy Trickett, Stravros



courtesy of Jennifer Jurczynski

Andreopoulos, Stephanie Clarke, and Victoria Yorke."

The committee focuses on fundraising and providing events primarily for their class in an attempt to make the Class of 2008 unified. In the course of its five month existence, the committee has led numerous events. With its first activity in December, the committee developed a contest for freshmen to submit a logo to represent the class until graduation; over 85% of freshmen participated either by voting or submitting logos. As a holiday event, Valentine's Day packages were sent out to all freshmen, courtesy of the committee. Most recently, this past Thursday was Club 8's opening night, and they are currently selling T-Shirts with the winning logo for

Jurczynski faced a new challenge for Thursday: Club Ultra was offering free admission on the same night as Club 8, which had a \$2 admission charge with a raffle ticket.

To overcome this new adversity, the committee ran two sessions of selling tickets and advertising door to door in Halls 14 and 15, as well as selling tickets in the Rotunda during the week. Door to door proved to be the right strategy for the group, selling over 200 tickets during the sessions. Sobol and Jurczynski feel their main selling point was explaining the proceeds of Club 8 go right back to the class for future events and will help defray costs of Senior Week, even though it is over three years away.

"Club 8 had an extremely good turn out consider-

FYI Did you Know...

-The Society for the Advancement of Management will be hosting a Texas Hold 'Em tournament on Tuesday, April 12 at 915 in South Cafe. The tournament is open to all Bryant students. Fees begin at \$10 for 100 chips. If individuals lose all their chips they are able to pay another fee for an additional \$10 but for only 75 chips. Prizes range from a poker package to a mini iPod. If any students have questions, please contact Anthony Chavarry at ajc5@bryant.edu or x4594.

-Residence Life and Student Senate are proud to announce that the Halo II Tournament: Campus Wide will be taking place on April 2, 2005. The tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m. in room 2C in the Bryant Center, and it will be played on two projectors to enhance the experience for all the players. There will be a \$5 entry fee. Food will be available for all the contestants at check in. Register online by visiting web.bryant.edu/~senate. If you have any questions please visit web.bryant.edu/~senate, or e-mail Francisco Oliveira at foliveir@bryant.edu or Dan Moore at dmm14@bryant.edu.

-For students looking for a new exciting hobby the answer has arrived, PADI Open Water Scuba Certification. Weekly classes begin April 4 from 6-9:30 p.m. and run for four weeks. The open water dates will be announced at a later date. The cost to participate in the class is \$300. This includes all books and equipment for open dives. The students need to have a mask, fins, booties, snorkel, and a weight belt. If students have any questions contact Amy Laughlin at Laughlin@bryant.edu or 232-6526.

-Become a certified American Red Cross Lifeguard and spend your summers outdoors. Classes begin April 12 at 9 p.m. The cost to be trained is \$175. These dues include the class, books, and CPR mask. If you have any questions please contact Amy Laughlin at Laughlin@bryant.edu or 232-6526.

-The Global Entrepreneurship Program is proud to present a professional eBay seminar on April 19 from 6-9 p.m. in the Bello Center Grand Hall. Learn from Marcia Cooper, Harvey Levine, and George Graves, eBay's top certified instructors. The class, that normally costs \$50 and \$100, is free for Bryant students. For more information, contact Corey Degon at cwd2@bryant.edu.

2005-2006 Senate E-Board



Profile:
Name: Brian Levin
Position: President
Class: 2006



Profile:
Name: Missy Meadows
Position: Vice-President
Class: 2006



Profile:
Name: Eileen Hayes
Position: Secretary
Class: 2007



**Treasurer
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Check out our new



At the Scoop!

healthy options!

The Hangover: Random thoughts for April Fool's Day



By Justin Williams

Staff Columnist

I'm in Friday night's Mr. Bryant competition, and I've been spending all my free time looking for ways to stuff my Speedo for the swimsuit competition. Plus I needed to get a bikini wax.

Well apparently there is no swimsuit competition, but there is a talent segment. Since my main talents of knowing dorky trivia and being able to hit a urinal from 10 feet away aren't exactly presentable, I've been working all week long on another talent.

As a result, I haven't been able to spend as much time writing a column this week.

In honor of April Fools Day, some random foolish thoughts:

When the NCAA decided to hold the Division II Basketball Championship game in North Dakota, do you think they looked at a map and said, "Where is the last place fans would want to travel to watch their school play?"

Was space considered but then voted against because of the effect the lack of gravity would have on dribbling?

Why does the Student Senate dress up every Wednesday to go all the way to Papitto and sit

around with each other? Especially when you remember that the Student Senate doesn't really do anything.

Is there an "east-coast" or "mid-west" offense in football?

I have a left over observation from my trip to Cancun, the favorable exchange rate still doesn't make the prostitutes any cheaper in Mexico. Not that I have solicited the prices of prostitutes in either country....

Also, from my travels to Cancun, I noticed the pornography they always sell in airport newsstands. Why? Am I supposed to buy the magazine and take it to my seat in the plane and ask for a blanket?

Random Movie Thoughts: During "Groundhog Day" why doesn't Bill Murray just stay up all night?

Lois Lane is the dumbest woman ever.

Tony Montana taking 80 rounds from semi-automatic weapons before finally dying from a shotgun blast is as high up on the list of improbable movie scenarios as Allie from *The Notebook* leaving her rich, kind natured, Army veteran fiancé Lon, to get back with Noah, her poor childhood sweetheart. (Not that I saw *The Notebook*.)

I enjoyed watching Michael Corleone having his brother Fredo killed more than I enjoyed watching *Fat Albert*.

You know you've procrastinated

too long on your paper when you have to be physically escorted out of the library.

Being able to find an organism in a microscope goes up next to calculus and knowing the monarchs involved in the Glorious Revolution on the list of things I've learned in college that I will never have to use in a future job.

How come conservatives have wanted to "err on the side of life" in the Terri Schiavo case, but are quick to "err on the side of death" in death penalty cases.

There's nothing more frustrating than going to your Bryant Center mailbox, getting a slip saying you've got a package, and then you look at your watch and see that the post office just closed.

Okay, well actually looking at the register while the bookstore calculates the total cost for your textbooks is more frustrating.

You know you're drunk when at 3 a.m. and you think Kelly Osbourne is hot.

I'm half-white, but I must've missed the line in the "Caucasian handbook" that stipulates every spring white guys must stand outside and play Whiffleball all day and use a chair as a backstop.

When I'm working at the Writing Center, I know I'm in for a long consultation when a student brings in a paper and I ask him/her where the thesis statement is, and all I get back is a confused and blank stare.

I'd rather get a blood transfusion from Magic Johnson and Courtney Love than go to see *Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous*.

I work in the President's Office, so I can officially throw out the myth: there is no contractual obligation that professors have

to dress as if they are in still in the 1980s, they do so on their own accord.

Speaking of professors, is there anything worse than professors complaining about having to grade 80 papers. As if they weren't the ones who assigned the papers in the first place. They could've went ahead and given a multiple choice scantron test, but no, they had to assign the paper.

When a woman begins a conversation with her boyfriend by saying, "We need to talk..." has it ever been about anything good?

If a schizophrenic person with multiple personalities threatens to kill him/her self, is that considered a hostage situation?

Has any musician fallen harder than Sisco? His "thong song" inspired an entire generation of middle and elementary schoolers to wear thongs and yet he is nowhere to be found today. There are videotapes of R. Kelly statutorily raping a girl, and yet he's made several records in the past few years.

When former Onyx rapper Fredro Starr's agent approached him about hosting *Dance 360* with Kel Mitchell, do you think he prefaced it with: "Now I know you want to end your career..."

I'm going to go ahead and say that saving a lot of money on car insurance isn't that great of news.

Giving a female a copy of the magazine *Cosmopolitan* is like giving a dog a chew toy-- it will occupy them for at least 30 minutes.

Okay okay, since no other guy wanted to do it first, I'll go ahead and tell the secret: Ladies those furry boots that some of you've been wearing most of the

winter were hideous. It's doesn't just look like the boots were hit with the ugly stick, it looks like they were truded through the ugly forest.

I think it's time to declare the meaningless tattoo trend dead. Is there anything more played out than the barbed wire tattoo on the arms of men and the symmetrical tattoo on the lower back of ladies?

There should be places you can buy stock for things like, "this 50 Cent beef versus everyone else in the industry is not going to end well."

The best part of the NHL Lockout is that there's no boring NHL highlights on Sportscenter. Now if only golfers could on strike.

Do you think Jessica Simpson was sitting around three years ago watching *Married with Children* saying, you know what would rejuvenate my career, acting like Kelly Bundy?

I've stayed in a Holiday Inn Express before, and frankly, I didn't wake up able to perform surgery or solve nuclear melt-downs.

There's a lot of great cinderella stories from the NCAA basketball tournament, but an even better Cinderella story would be if the lone black woman on *The Bachelor* makes it past the first round.

Thanks a lot everyone, you've been a great audience. I need to go now and reserve my front row spot for Less than Jake before the crowds get too big.

You can see Justin Williams will deliver more "comedy" (using the term loosely) of the stand-up variety in the Mr. Bryant competition Friday night.



The Archway

STAFF

Bethany Thornton
Editor-in-Chief

Managing Editor: Brian Levin
News Editor: Shannon Noonan
Asst. News Editor: Emilie Lavoie
National News Editor: Emily Giannini
Opinion Editor: Steve Proutx
Sports Editor: Chris Hamilton
Asst. Sports Editors: Shaun Leddy
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Business Manager: Justin Setter
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Advertising Manager: Jenna Clifford
Ad Sales Representatives: Steven McKenna & Katherine Scarpa
Website Designer: Chris St. James
Graphic Designer: Ryan Stranz
Copy Editors: Lauren Cimino
Advisor: Mike Thorp

CONTACT INFORMATION

If you need to contact *The Archway* or any staff member, please feel free to use the contact information listed below.

The Archway
Bryant University, Box 7
1150 Douglas Pike
Smithfield, RI 02917

Location: Bryant Center, 3rd floor

Phone: (401) 232-6028
(401) 232-6488

Fax: (401) 232-6710

E-mail: archway@bryant.edu
Advertising Email: archads@bryant.edu

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Guidelines for Comment

We welcome your comments and submissions on editorials, articles, or topics of importance to you. Only letters including author's name, and phone number will be considered for publication (phone numbers will not be printed, they are for verification purposes only).

Letters to the Editor of 300 words or fewer will have the best chance of being published. Also, except in extraordinary circumstances, we will not print submissions exceeding 500 words. All submissions are printed at the discretion of the newspaper staff. *The Archway* staff reserves the right to edit for length, accuracy, clarity, and fibelous material.

Letters and submissions must be submitted electronically. Bryant University community members can email submissions to: archway@bryant.edu. Letters and articles can also be given to *The Archway* on

box on the third floor of the Bryant Center or disks can be mailed through campus mail to box 7.

The deadline for all submissions is by 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to publication (for a complete production schedule, contact *The Archway* office). Late submissions will be accepted at the discretion of *The Archway* staff and more than likely will be held until the next issue.

Members of the Bryant community are welcome to take one copy of each edition of *The Archway* for free. If you are interested in purchasing multiple copies for a price of 50 cents each, please contact *The Archway* office. Please note that newspaper theft is a crime. Those who violate the single copy rule may be subject to disciplinary action.

The Rant: My Superpower



By Bryan Sergeant

Staff Columnist

I probably shouldn't be telling you this, but I have superpowers. I do! Unfortunately, when the distributor of superpowers was dishing out the talent I didn't get the ability to fly, see through walls, or wear amazingly snug tights (Superman got those, and insisted on the last one). The power I got was the ability to know the unknowable. All hail the "knower of the unknowable guy!" I need to work on the name.

I have decided that the world has lived in mystery far too long, and it is time that I shared what I know with all of you.

Some might say that superpowers are the best thing since sliced bread. But what was the best thing before sliced bread? The answer: Goofy Hats! The phrase used to be, "Wow, that's the best thing since goofy hats." You see, hats used to be the desire of all ancient folks, and

the goofier the better. Just look at the Egyptian Pharaohs. Big time rulers with big time hat issues. The dumb hats were everywhere; Greece, China, and Mongolia. Oh, before hats? Dung sculptures (cavemen were weird people).

The next question on the table is why we drive on a parkway yet park in a driveway. The truth goes back to the ancient Mesopotamians because they liked to "mess" with people. (Get it? Ha!) But seriously, The Mesopotamians were very quirky people with a prankster personality. They created many road-related names in cuneiform including driveway, parkway, and rotary. Being pranksters, the Mesopotamians used parkway and driveway interchangeably. Upon the discovery of the Rosetta stone, the translators had to guess which was which, and unfortunately for us they got it wrong. So now we park in driveways and drive in parkways. At least now you know why.

If a tree falls in the forest and no one is around, does it make a sound? This is a very surprising answer. Does it make a sound; yes! But the sound it makes is truly amazing. The sound a falling tree makes when no one is around is the same as a hand

dropping from a plane followed by an explosion. Trees, you see, are very creative beings that are very much alive when you and I are not around. They are the comic relief of all plants (although shrubs have a fairly underappreciated dry humor). A tree figures if it has to fall, it might as well get a chuckle out of it. But they are introverts when it comes to interacting with humans, so the humor only comes out in secret, but maybe someday trees will open up and have some fun with us human types.

Staying with nature, many want to know how much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a wood chuck could chuck wood. Why people want to know this is beyond me, but the answer lies in the motivation of the woodchuck. They are very lazy animals. Beavers can chuck wood and they have the motivation to do something useful. The woodchuck on the other hand hates work. If it could chuck wood, even the most motivated woodchuck could chuck about two pine trees a week. I say pine because to these animals pine is like chocolate, and everyone

Cont'd on next page

My Superpower: Knowing the Unknowable

Cont'd from prev. page

knows woodchucks are slaves for sweets.

Similar to the woodchuck dilemma is the age old question of Peter Piper. The answer depends on when Mr. Piper was picking these pickled peppers. The history of Peter Piper is not as glamorous as most profes-

sional pickled pepper pickers. Peter, under great pressure from his father, Paul Piper, began his picking days at the tender age of 16. He was far and away the greatest picker anyone had seen. He set the all-time pickled pepper picking record when he picked 120 peppers in 90 seconds. But his talent was stopped by a cruel case of Carpal tunnel. The best he would ever finish

after that would be 3rd with 95 peppers. So in his hay-day Peter Piper picked 120 pickled peppers and that is the way Peter would like to be remembered.

The big question that everyone always wants to know is what the meaning of life is. Unfortunately, I can not reveal that answer because in my superpower contract it said I am not permitted to reveal that one

secret. It is much the same way psychics don't win the lottery or nail the stock market even though they see the future. The rules are there to protect us. Picture a bunch of rich psychics running around with all the lotto money. Not a good idea. They are nutty people.

There are many other secrets, but I can't reveal them all or I will be called in front of the

Superpower Board of Directors and probably lose my ability. So enjoy your new, completely useless knowledge. You can't do anything with it because no one will believe you.

Mwwwahahaha... Wait, so that means I just completely wasted my time because none of you will believe me. Whatever! I quit!



Students Speak Out



Question of the Week: Do you think Bryant should offer the morning after pill on campus?



"Yes, students should have a choice."

Adrew Bagaglia '06



"Yes, it's the student's future, they should have the opportunity on campus to decide if they want to have children. Accidents do happen."

Brian McDermott '06



"For instances of rape only. If a woman is raped, it is not her choice so the morning after pill gives a choice to terminate if she has to."

Chris Peaks '06



"Yes, it's a woman's right to choose."

Andy Sanchez '08



"Yes, no one wants to be pregnant at 18 and it's a woman's right to choose."

Matt Allen '08



"The campus needs to put aside religious beliefs and give women the opportunity and choice to have access to emergency contraception."

Stefanie Mello '05



"Yes, I know so many girls that have needed it, and it's too hard to go off campus because it may be hard to get a car."

Pasha Crowell '08



"Yeah, because things happen, especially when your drunk."

Costas Papadopoulos '05



"Yes because it is a pain to go off campus, especially if you're not from around here and you don't know where to go."

Christina Sears '07



"Yes because we're only one of two or three colleges in Rhode Island that don't offer it. And what, would you rather have a bunch of girls running around here with children?"

Danielle Sprague '08

Yank's like Johnson but will they choke?

By Greg Hirshorn
Staff writer

I can hear it already, the roar of the crowd as the lineups are announced for the opening game of the 2005 season. The best rivalry in sports will be continued as Randy Johnson and the New York Yankees take on David Wells and the reigning champions, the Boston Red Sox. Both of the scheduled starting pitchers are new additions to their prospective teams. Randy Johnson is a five time Cy Young award winner and even at the age of 42, Johnson still has a split finger fastball that can fool some of the most skilled hitters in the game. The sometimes outspoken David Wells, who pitched a perfect game for the Yankees during the 1998 season, is also an older player at the age of 41.

The game will be broadcasted nationwide on ESPN starting at



courtesy of boston.redsox.mlb.com

World famous home of the Boston Red Sox, Fenway Stadium.

8:00. These two teams officially met last in the playoffs last season as the Red Sox beat the Yankees to advance to the World Series. The Yankees seek revenge this season as they have added pitchers to their rotation and not lost any of the big bats that made them such an offensive force to be reckoned with last season. The Red Sox, on the other hand, have lost several members of last year's championship team. Pedro Martinez is now a New York Met and Derek Lowe is now a member of the

Anaheim Angels. David Wells was acquired by the Red Sox as an attempt to fill the gap made by the loss of these two critical players from last season's championship.

This is not the only news in baseball as the league prepares to open up their season. During the off-season, there have been rumors and speculations regarding the use of steroids by several prominent major league players. These rumors surfaced in the aftermath of a book released by former major league player Jose Conseco, titled "Juiced." The book speaks of the rampant use of steroids

Conseco encountered as a major league baseball player along with stating the names of players who he claimed took steroids.

Some of the people Conseco accused of taking steroids were Jason Giambi, Juan Gonzalez, Ivan Rodriguez, Rafael Palmiero, and Mark McGwire.

The government quickly got involved in trying to limit the use of

steroids in baseball by serving subpoenas to several current and former major league players. Baseball came out looking very foolish after the hearings, as it became more apparent than ever that a policy change regarding the disciplinary action for steroid use needs to be stricter.

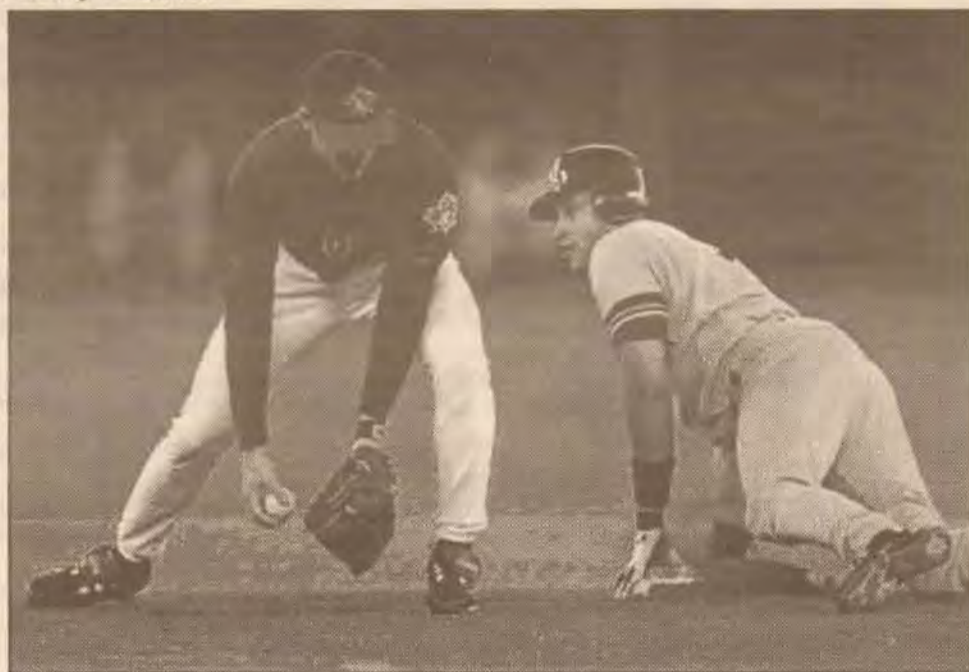
Another new aspect of this season is that there will be a team playing their games in Washington DC. The former Montreal Expos, now named the Washington Nationals, will be playing all of their home games at RFK stadium. A main cause for the move was a lack of fan support in Montreal. The league's hope is that the team sells more tickets so that they can put more money back into the team and thus become a more competitive franchise than they have been in the past.

A few franchises are going into the season with some changes that will make them much more competitive and better teams. One of those teams is the Baltimore Orioles with the addition of Sammy Sosa. Though Sosa's numbers have been waning in the past few years, he still is a very offensive force. Along with stars Miguel

Tejada and Melvin Mora, the Orioles will be a very offensive oriented team. The one issue that the Orioles will have that is similar to the issues they encountered last season is the lack of quality pitching.

The National League team that will be much improved is the New York Mets. The Mets signed former Red Sox pitcher Pedro Martinez who is a much needed additional starter in the Mets rotation. The problem with Martinez pitching for the Mets is their lackluster bullpen; Martinez is not traditionally known for going long enough into games so that the bullpen gets a rest. Pedro needs to be pitching on a team in which his bullpen can support him when his arm dies in

the middle of the sixth or seventh inning. They also have Carlos Beltran in the outfield who raised his value during the playoffs through his very timely hitting. The Mets needed more offense last year and maybe this year they will finally have the talent needed to top the perennial division champions, the Atlanta Braves.



courtesy of AP

Derek Jeter sliding into second but still looking to score.

My predictions for the divisions are as follows:

- AL East - New York Yankees
- AL Central - Minnesota
- AL West - Anaheim
- AL Wild Card - Boston
- NL East - New York Mets
- NL Central - Houston
- NL West - Los Angeles
- NL Wild Card - St. Louis

World Series Champions -
New York Yankees



courtesy of AP

Derek Jeter earned second place with Yankees in 2004.

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Bryant University Student Programming Board March/April Events

Date	Event	Time(s)
04/01	Mr. Bryant Competition	9:00 PM
04/03	Movie: <i>Meet the Fockers</i>	7:00 & 9:30 PM
04/06	Comedian: Marko Elgart	9:00 PM
04/13	Band: <i>Fivewise</i>	9:00 PM
04/19	Year-End Bingo	9:00 PM
04/21	Katie Todd & Jordan Carp	9:00 PM
04/27	Cultural Coffeehouse	9:00 PM
05/01	Spring Weekend	TBA

Date	Event	Location
04/01	Mr. Bryant Competition	Janikies
04/03	Movie: <i>Meet the Fockers</i>	Janikies
04/06	Comedian: Marko Elgart	South
04/13	Band: <i>Fivewise</i>	South
04/19	Year-End Bingo	South
04/21	Katie Todd & Jordan Carp	South
04/27	Cultural Coffeehouse	South
05/01	Spring Weekend	TBA

Sports

Bulldog Bites: Weekly Athletic Scoreboard

TRACK & FIELD

The Bryant University track team will not compete in the meet scheduled at Northeastern this weekend. The team will not compete due to the bad weather this week, preventing them from practicing outside.

The Bulldog track team will return to action Saturday, April 2 when they travel to Trinity College.

SOFTBALL

The Bryant University softball game against Southern New Hampshire scheduled for Wednesday, March 23 as been postponed. The game will made up at a date to be determined. Check back for further updates.

BASEBALL

Mike Rocco (Tewksbury, Mass.) and Nick Tucarella (Salem, N.H.) had a pair of hits while senior pitcher Stephen Sloan (Franklin, Mass.) pitched seven scoreless innings to help lead the Bryant University baseball team to a 4-0 win over American International here Tuesday.

Bryant scored all the runs they would need in the first two innings as the Bulldogs wasted little time getting to Yellow Jacket starter Uchon Li (Windsor Locks, Conn.). After Mickey Ryan (Lowell, Mass.) and Rocco singled to open the game, Daryle Crowley (Danvers, Mass.) doubled in Ryan to put Bryant up 1-0. Two batters later, Tucarella would line a double down the right field line to score both Rocco and Crowley. The Bulldogs led 3-0 and would add another run in the bottom of the second.

Sloan, a senior all-American, went seven innings allowing just four hits while striking out five.

Bryant (7-6) will host Assumption Wednesday (3 p.m.) in a makeup game from last week.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Bryant University women's tennis team swept the College of Saint Rose 9-0 in a Northeast-10 Conference tennis match played today at the Schenectady Tennis Club in Schenectady, New York.

Sacha Solomon (Bourne, MA) led the way for Bryant in singles sweeping Katelyn Sullivan 6-0, 6-0 in singles play. In doubles Lauren Mullen (Braintree, MA) and Michelle Burke (Barrington, RI) defeated Nicole Masciarelli and Katelyn Mockry 8-0.

SINGLES RESULTS

1. Sacha Solomon (BRY) def. Katelyn Sullivan, 6-0, 6-0
2. Alex Spence (BRY) def. Katelyn Mockry, 6-0, 6-2
3. Anette Jervasi (BRY) def. Caroline Massey, 6-0, 6-0
4. Michelle Burke (BRY) def. Kate Ireland (STR), 6-0, 6-0
5. Alanna Santanello (BRY) def. Erica Hawkins, 6-0, 6-1
6. Sasha Garabedian (BRY), def. Ashley DuRoss, 6-4, 6-3

DOUBLES RESULTS

1. Lauren Mullen/Burke (BRY) def. Nicole Masciarelli/Mockry (STR), 8-0
2. Ashley McLean/Ariana Rinaudo (BRY) def. Sullivan/ (STR), 8-2
3. Heather Fedesco/Garabedian (BRY) def. Hawkins/Ireland (STR), 8-3

MEN'S TENNIS

Bryant University swept Saint Anselm in a Northeast-10 Conference men's tennis match Wednesday afternoon.

Bryant swept through the doubles matches, dropping just five games combined. The Hawks were playing without three key players. Mike McCann (Tyngsboro, MA) had a close match at #1 Singles, falling to Ben Caisse by scores of 6-3 and 6-4.

Saint Anselm returns to action on April 3 when the Hawks host

defeated Nick Marinaro (STA) 6-0

DOUBLES

1. Caisse & McCeon (BRY) defeated McCann & Richards (STA) 8-2
2. Evley & Pickowicz (BRY) defeated Brooks & Hedrick (STA) 8-1
3. Goodman & Drushella (BRY) defeated Laviano & Marinaro (STA) 8-2

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The Bryant University women's lacrosse team opened their 2005 campaign in winning fashion beating Claremont McKenna 16-9 in game played yesterday in Claremont California.

The first half saw both teams start slowly as Bryant (1-0) took a 3-0 lead for the first twenty minutes before ending at a 5-4 Bryant halftime lead.

The second half saw the Bulldogs explode for 11 goals while only allowing Claremont five.

Sophomore Shaun Leddy scored a game-high four goals to go with two assists and fellow sophomore Amanda Gallant added four goals of her own. Freshman Caitlin Hansen chipped in with three goals in her first collegiate game.

Bryant will return to action Wednesday, March 16, when they play Whittier College in game two of the California swing. Game time is set for 7:00PM.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Bryant University, ranked

ninth nationally in the USILA Division II Poll, outlasted upset-minded Saint Anselm by a score of 13-8 in a Northeast-10 Conference game at SNHU.

With the win, Bryant improves to 2-1 on the season, 1-0 in NE-10 play. Saint Anselm falls to 2-3 overall, 0-2 in the conference. Bryant never trailed although the Hawks did not make things easy, cutting an early 4-1 deficit to 7-5 by halftime and 11-8 late at the 5:47 mark of the fourth. Bryant seized momentum 27 seconds later as the Bulldogs scored a goal and were immediately awarded an extra man opportunity following an unsportsmanlike penalty on the Hawks. That penalty led to another Bryant goal as the visitors pulled out the win.

Brent Stoothoff (West Islip, N.Y.) led the visitors with three goals and one assist while Adam Smith's (Bainbridge Island, Wash.) two goals, three assists and Andrew Seale's (Albany, N.Y.) two goals, two assists added help.

Saint Anselm was led by Kevin Allwarden who had a goal, three assists, and four ground balls. Paul Driscoll (Milton, Mass.) also added three assists.

Matt Lovejoy (Thornton, PA) made two saves in the first half and Michael Kennedy (Port Jefferson, NY) made three in the second for the win. Andrew Roy (Westford, Mass./ Westford) recorded 12 saves in the losing effort.

Bryant will return to action Saturday, March 26, when they host Northeast-10 Conference foe Pace University. Game time is set for 1:00PM in Smithfield.



Merrimack at 1:00 PM.

SINGLES

- | | | |
|---|------|-----|
| Fl. Players 1 | 2 | 3 |
| 1 Ben Caisse (BRY) defeated Mike McCann (STA) | 6-3 | 6-4 |
| 2 Zach Goodman (BRY) defeated Matt Hedrick (STA) | 10-3 | |
| 3 Craig Drushella (BRY) defeated Lewis Brooks (STA) | 6-1 | 6-0 |
| 4 TJ Evley (BRY) defeated Ted Richards (STA) | 6-2 | 6-0 |
| 5 CT McCeon (BRY) defeated Steve Laviano (STA) | 6-1 | 6-3 |
| 6 Mike Pickowicz (BRY) | | |

Men's basketball are finalists in the NCAA Division II Championships

Cont'd from page 1

playmaker John Williams and defensive center Mike Williams provided the leadership which urged the team to stay focused and execute their game each time they stepped onto the court. Teammate Chris Burns explained, "Big Mike is a leader because of a team, we focus on our defense, and he anchors our defense. Mike Williams is a leader off the court as well; he constantly inspires us." With an 84-69 win over Mount Olive (NC) in the quarterfinals and a 60-55 victory in the national semifinals over Tarleton State (TX), the Bulldogs were headed to the NCAA Division II Championship.

As students headed home for Easter weekend, they were greeted by proud parents and friends who shared in the Bulldog excitement. Junior Saddy Williams described his pride for the basketball team as, "The Bryant basketball players represented us well as a team in interviews, and in the fact that they made school history." With the final game being aired nationally on the major networks, it was an unforgettable moment for Bryant, and more importantly the players. The

men's basketball team lived every college athlete's dream, and followed through with class and poise until the final shot was taken.

On Saturday, March 26, in Grand Forks, North



John Williams attempts a shot.

Dakota at the Ralph Engelstad Arena, the Bulldogs took on Virginia Union (VA) for the national title. With all of New England watching, Bryant stepped onto the court to play a 40 minute game that would be remembered forever. However, even with a career-high 24 points from Chris Burns, and valiant efforts from John Williams, Mario Correia, and a supporting cast of teammates,

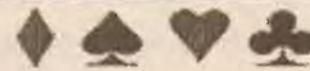
Bryant came up just short of victory. Mike Williams stated, "We fell one game short, but we felt great about what we accomplished considering we almost didn't make our own Regional Tournament."

With the sound of the final whistle, came the end to the most successful NCAA run any NE-10 basketball team has ever experienced. While the boys left North Dakota without the title of National Champions, Bryant has welcomed them back to campus as champions in their own right.

Bryant Football player Chris Peaks stated, "As an athlete, I am inspired to get the recognition they got. I believe this created more camaraderie on the campus, and got the buzz going on Bryant sports." After a record breaking 24 wins this year, this talented group of basketball players has exceeded everyone's expectations.

The Bulldogs will graduate six seniors this spring, losing their invaluable guidance and experience. However, the future of the team looks bright as the ball will be passed on to the hands of some very capable players.

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Through the Looking Glass

By Mike Pingree
KRT Campus

REMEMBER: DON'T DO TOO MUCH AT ONCE

After a tireless effort to raise money to build a gymnasium in his small English village, a man saw his dream come true, and was named the first customer of the brand-new facility. He took a brisk walk on a treadmill and immediately dropped dead.

WHEN YOU STEAL A TRUCK, TAKE OFF

A man went to the police station in La Quinta, Calif., to report that his truck had been stolen. While he was inside, he looked out the window and saw it go by. A police chase was immediately initiated resulting in arrests.

BUT NONE OF THE MEN COMPLAINED

An uninhibited woman in West Kilbride, Scotland, has been forbidden from answering her front door in her bra and panties. Her neighbors had filed an anti-social behavior order after repeatedly seeing her in her undies.

HMMM, WHAT DOES THIS BUTTON DO?

An Indiana woman inadvertently pressed the remote starter

button on her keychain, causing her vehicle, which was out in the driveway, to start up. But she had left the car in reverse gear when she parked it, so it backed out and crashed into the home across the street. She has accidentally started the car before, because she doesn't understand how the remote control works. She has removed it from her keychain.

PROMISE ME YOU'LL COME RIGHT BACK

A man in Hong Kong has been wooing women over the Internet and then taking them to the city's finest restaurants where he feasts on lavish meals then excuses himself and leaves before the bill arrives. He left one woman with a \$900 tab for abalone, lobster and shark fin soup.

BUT IT'S OUR CAR, HONEST!

Three men burglarized a home in Bules Creek, N.C., then went outside to find that they had locked themselves out of their getaway car. A neighbor spotted them breaking into the car and, thinking they were trying to steal it, called the cops.

ODD, YET SOMEHOW BELIEVEABLE

Children in the Busia district

of Uganda have a good, if unusual, excuse as to why they have been absent from school so much in recent weeks: Their parents have been keeping them home to help fend off bands of marauding baboons who want to feast on the food grown in their gardens.

SIR, YOU APPEAR TO BE CONFUSED

A drunk driver asked a man for directions to the freeway in Roseville, Calif., and the man offered to lead him there. But as the drunk was following him, the man called the cops on his cell phone, and told them he was bringing the drunk to the police station. Even as the police approached the drunk to arrest him, he was clueless as to what was happening. He asked them for directions to the freeway.

THIS COULD REALLY TEST HIS PATIENCE

A dying man went to court in Sicily to obtain an order that he be immediately paid the already agreed-upon insurance award of \$600,000 from a motorcycle crash that paralyzed him. The judges said they will rule on his request in 14 months. He has about six months to live.

Ruminations on College Life

By Aaron Karo
KRT Campus

There are many universal rules that college kids across the nation live by. Here are two: No matter what else is on TV, a college guy will always stop and watch either *SportsCenter* or *The Simpsons*. A universal rule for girls? At some point during college, every girl will cut their hair really short...and then proceed to complain about it for the next two months like they didn't know what it was going to look like.

My name is Aaron Karo. My e-mail address at school was aaronkar@wharton.upenn.edu. They couldn't give me the last letter of my name? Now I have

the dumbest address ever. Who comes up with these things anyway? I want my "o"!

Have you ever been sitting in the library, sending an e-mail to your friend, and you realize as you read the e-mail before you send it that it reads like a second-grader wrote it? There's no punctuation, whole words are missing and nothing is spelled right. It's like when you send e-mails you become temporarily illiterate.

For the most part, college kids are a pretty intellectual bunch. There are engineering students learning about the latest technologies. There are biology majors learning every minute detail about the human body. And there are business students

studying the most complicated finance problems. There is one thing we all have in common though. We have no clue what's going on in the world. During your time in college, current events suddenly become your last priority. Revolutions are occurring, wars are being fought, history-making decisions are being made and we're living in a happy little bubble where the worst news of the day is that beer prices went up at the store down the block.

From 'Ruminations on College Life' by Aaron Karo. Copyright © 2002 by Aaron Karo. Reprinted by permission of Fireside, an Imprint of Simon & Schuster, Inc., NY.

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19)

You're hot, but it's not a good idea to talk back to authorities. Use your wisdom, not your ability, to make wisecracks, and get your point across.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

More research is required before you make your next big move. Don't head down an unknown path before you find out what's at the other end.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

You'd rather run and play with your friends, and you may get to do some of that. There are bills to be paid, however. Don't overlook responsibilities.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Your reward for a job well done may be an argument. Be ready to defend a decision you've recently made. Cite experience and history.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Work interferes with travel for the next few days. The orders you've been given may change. The job takes longer than expected. Reschedule liberally.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Give financial matters your attention first, especially concerning your home. After that, you'll find it easier to relax with the people you love, as always.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Some household projects are best left to professionals, but some you can do. Practice figuring out which are which, carefully.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You're into hands-on education, rather than intellectual games. You want to know whether or not actions are effective, and if they are, how to do them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Make a connection with people you love, don't put it off any longer. Financial troubles will fade later in the month, don't worry about that now. But don't go shopping, either.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You're feeling feisty, but take care. The family may have already made plans that aren't the same as yours. Better check with them before you make reservations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

A group of friends provide you with a brilliant new idea. This project requires work on your part, however, and concentration. You'll have to excuse yourself from the festivities.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

A recent disruption loses importance, as you and your friends discuss the next objective. Make sure to keep the costs down, there's more coming after this.



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4	Mon 4/25	8:30pm
5	Mon 5/2	8:30pm
Test 2	Computer Adaptive Test	
6	Mon 5/9	8:30pm
7	Mon 5/16	8:30pm
Test 3	Computer Adaptive Test	
8	Mon 5/23	8:30pm
9	Mon 6/6	8:30pm
Test 4	Computer Adaptive Test	

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Variety

Dining Out with Joe and Rohan



By Joe Hansen & Rohan Shah
Columnists

Chili's or Pizzeria Uno's type restaurant but 100 times better. For starters, we began with fried calamari in an awesome pepper sauce. This was some of the best calamari I have ever had. This was in addition to the fresh baked bread that was brought to the table. For the

first bite, you are glad you got so much because you are already looking forward to having it for lunch tomorrow. That's not to mention the large side of pasta you receive with the entrée.

Then, if you aren't totally stuffed by this point, I would recommend the tiramisu. The only reason we even ordered it was because the waitress said it was made daily on-site. Come on, how often do you hear that? Overall, I would have to say Andino's is one of the best restaurants I have been to in Rhode Island and I look forward to dining there again. But before you do, there are a few things you need to know. The restaurant literally only has seating for about 30 at a time. You need to call ahead for reservations. I called ahead the night before and I was able to get a table relatively easily.

Andino's is located at 171 Atwells Ave., Providence, RI 02903. Their phone number is (401) 421-3715 for reservations.

Our Rating

Quality: ****
Service: ***
Price: ****
Location: **
Overall: *** 1/2

main course, it was on to the chicken parmesan.

I know what most of you true Italians (like myself) are thinking: "I don't like trying new Italian food because the sauce isn't like my grandmother's and hers is the best." I am not going to tell you that the sauce at Andino's is better than Nona's, but it was definitely second-best. The chicken parmesan portion was HUGE! I swear that there was nearly an entire chicken on my plate. However, after the

This week, Joe decided to leave Rohan home while he went out to dinner with a friend he had not seen in a while. For the purpose of this article, we shall classify it as "a date." I was in the mood for some quality Italian food at a reasonable price. After asking around, I was advised to go to Andino's on Federal Hill in Providence. The recommendation was 100% correct.

Let me tell you guys, if you are looking for a small, intimate place to take your girlfriend on your next date, Andino's is the place for you. It all begins when you pull up in front of the restaurant and a valet parks your car. It makes you look like a big spender, but little does your date know that it's free! The value doesn't end there. All of the meals are comparably priced to a



Help Find A Cure

April 22nd-23rd

Bryant University's 3rd Annual Relay for Life

The April 18th issue of *The Archway* will be dedicated to Relay for Life. All profits made from this issue will be donated to the event. Students, staff, faculty and businesses are welcome to donate to Relay through *The Archway*. All donations can be dropped off in our office on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center, or mailed through campus mail to Box 7. All individuals/groups donating will be recognized within the issue. Thank you for aiding us in trying to make this the most successful Relay event so far.

Our Editor's Picks

By Christian Collard and Kristin Gayda
Variety Editors

As discerning cultural enthusiasts, we decided that we'd offer the campus a look into our CD players, DVD players, and bookshelves to pass our knowledge of lesser known media that should be enjoyed by a much wider fanbase.

Chris's Pick: Phil Lesh and Friends - *There and Back Again*

Released almost 3 years ago (May 2002), *There and Back Again* by Phil Lesh and Friends still has the ability to excite me whenever I hear the first guitar lick of the opening track "Celebration." This is Lesh's first solo effort since *Seastones*, his 1975 electronic collaboration with Ned Lagin, and it was well worth the wait.

Since its inception in 1994, the Phil Lesh and Friends project has been a rotating cast of jam all-stars, featuring the likes of Trey Anastasio and Page McConnell of Phish, Chris Robinson of the Black Crowes, Susan Tedeschi, and Steve Kimock (to name a few). However, the lineup has more or less solidified into a core touring lineup featuring Warren Haynes (guitar, vocals), Jimmy Herring (guitar), Rob Barraco (keyboards, vocals), John Molo (drums), and Phil Lesh (bass, vocals). This is also the cast of musicians who were involved in recording *There and Back Again*.

The album is a rather eclectic mix of influences, ranging from the reggae flavored "Welcome to the Underground" to the honky tonk sound of "Rock 'n Roll Blues." Everyone gets their chance to shine on the disc, especially jamband workhorse Warren Haynes who tours with the Allman Brothers, the Dead, Gov't Mule, Phil Lesh and Friends and, on occasion, performs solo. His contributions of "The Real Thing" and "Patchwork Quilt," both tributes to the late Jerry Garcia, truly shine and have quite an emotional impact on whoever listens.

Another major contributor to the album was lyricist Robert Hunter. The reclusive Dead lyricist co-wrote six of the album's eleven tracks. Brought back to life by keyboardist Barraco, the late Garcia's "Liberty" makes a grand contribution to the album. Originally penned in 1988 by the

tandem of Garcia and Hunter, the magic was not lost when it was finally recorded some 14 years later for inclusion on Lesh's solo effort.

While the music of the Dead may be deemed to be "less accessible" by traditional music's standards, the music of Phil Lesh and Friends is more accepted by mainstream listeners. The album has been in constant rotation in my playlist for the past three years and I see no signs of ever getting bored with it.

The title *There and Back Again* is an apt moniker for a life and career that has come full-circle as Phil Lesh's has. Bottom line: give this album a listen, you won't be disappointed.

Kristin's Pick:

So I'm going the DVD route this week, and letting you all in on the little known secret that is Jim Henson's Muppets Magic. With Muppets in mind, I'm sure that I've evoked fond childhood memories of singing odes to rubber duckies, counting with friendly vampires, and craving chocolate chip cookies by the mouthful. Still, most people do not realize that Jim Henson's puppets that he called "Muppets" have been around for almost 50 years. Long before America came to appreciate Jim Henson's creative innovation, Ed Sullivan had the foresight to identify with Henson's enormous imagination and provide him an opportunity to introduce his unique characters to the American public.

Henson's first show appearance aired on September 18, 1966, where The Muppets began to catch America's attention, breaking down our old conceptions of what could be done with puppetry. Henson's first sketch, titled "Rock-n-Roll Monster", challenged the public to embrace these creatures as living and thinking beings. A small "box" placed on a ledge by Sullivan magically transforms into hands, guitars, and three heads rocking out like crazy and lip synching to a groovy little tune called, "Rock It To Me." As the song progresses and nears the end, we witness the entire puppet band seamlessly morph back into the original box Sullivan put down in the beginning.

That's only a glimpse of the madness to be found within the 19 remaining sketches on Muppets Magic. Henson toys

were making bolder statements in order to reach a more adult audience. In a skit which aired February 18, 1968, America watched as two Muppets discuss random business and financial terms to the sound of a cash register. Two more vibrant and lit up versions of the business Muppets join in the scat and battle with words of kindness and joy, such as, "Romantic dreams, poetic words, smell of the flowers, song of the birds." In true Muppet style, seen in several skits on the DVD, explosions ensue, resulting in victory for the poetic Muppets. Still, Henson goes further as their new scat evolves into, "Victory. Success. Opportunity. Business, business, business!"

By far, my favorite character on this DVD is Mahna Mahna, a Muppet created specifically with the Ed Sullivan show in mind. Mahna Mahna, designed as a symbol of 60's free expression, is flamboyantly colored and dons a pair of sweet shades. Rather than trying to sing along with the poppy duo in the skit, Mahna Mahna goes off on his own separate tangents and repeatedly sings his name. Mahna Mahna gets so into his performance that he smashes the camera recording him. Recently, Dr. Pepper put out an ad using "Mahna Mahna" as the central soundtrack.

We are also introduced to Kermit for the first time in several sketches, who comes off as kind of a tranquil hippie-type with his tie-dye neckties and red sweater. My favorite of his three appearances on the disc is, "The Art of Visual Thinking", aired October 2, 1966. Here you can watch as the hip Kermit tries to teach a scientist how to visualize his thoughts and think more abstractly. Henson's brilliant use of puns makes for the hilarity of this sketch. For example, as Kermit tells the scientist to picture, "Some happenin' chick," the scientist envisions an egg hatching a chicken, while Kermit draws the outline of a shapely woman.

Muppets Magic guarantees lots of laughs and deep discussion. The DVD was definitely worth the money. I found something of timeless and artistic value that can be enjoyed by all generations.

This article was brought to you by the letter, "K".

Bryant University

President's Cultural Series

Kirk Whalum

THURSDAY, APRIL 7 AT 7:30 P.M.

JANIKIES THEATRE, BRYANT UNIVERSITY



A longtime performer in the progressive and smooth jazz genre, Kirk Whalum's accomplishments have brought him critical acclaim with seven Grammy nominations and a Stellar Award. His many movie soundtrack recordings include the stunning sax solo on Whitney Houston's "I Will Always Love You."

Don't miss this memorable performance of soul and funk hits.

TICKETS ARE FREE FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF AND CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE BRYANT CENTER INFORMATION DESK. GENERAL CONCERT ADMISSION IS \$10. BRYANT ALUMNI CAN PURCHASE TICKETS IN ADVANCE FOR \$5 (\$10 ON CONCERT NIGHT). REMAINING TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR.

CALL (401) 232-6377 TO CHARGE TICKETS BY PHONE.



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Sports

Upcoming GAMES

Baseball
 Saturday, April 2, @ Southern Connecticut, TBA
 Sunday, April 3, Southern Connecticut, 1:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 5, Saint Rose, 3:00 p.m.
 Thursday, April 7, @ Saint Rose, TBA
 Saturday, April 9, @ Pace DH 12:00 p.m.
 Sunday, April 10, Pace, 1:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 12, Saint Anslem, 3:30 p.m.
 Thursday, April 14, @ Saint Anslem, tba
 Saturday, April 16, Southern New Hampshire, 12:00 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse
 Saturday, April 2, Lemoyne, 1:00 p.m.
 Thursday, April 7, @ Merrimack, 3:30 p.m.
 Saturday, April 9, C.W. Post 1:00 p.m.
 Wednesday, April 13, @ Southern New Hampshire, 7:00 p.m.
 Saturday, April 16, Mercyhurst @ Rochester, NY 2:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 19, Bentley, 4:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse
 Friday, April 1, Adelphi, 3:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 5, @ New Haven, 3:30 p.m.
 Thursday, April 7, Bentley, 4:00 p.m.
 Monday, April 11, Southern Connecticut, 4:00 p.m.
 Tuesday, April 12, American International, 4:00 p.m.
 Thursday, April 14, @ Assumption, 4:00 p.m.
 Saturday, April 16, C.W. Post 12:00 p.m.
 Sunday, April 17, @ Franklin Pierce, 1:00 p.m.

Track & Field
 Saturday, April 2, @ Trinity College, TBA
 Saturday, April 9, BRYANT INVITATIONAL, TBA
 Saturday, April 16, @ UMass Lowell, 10:00 a.m.

Women's Tennis
 Tuesday, April 5, @ Southern New Hampshire, 4:00 p.m.
 Thursday, April 7, Bentley, 3:00 p.m.
 Saturday, April 9, @ Stonehill, 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday, April 10, @ LeMoyne, 3:00 p.m.

Men's Tennis
 Tuesday, April 5, Southern New Hampshire, 3:00 p.m.
 Thursday, April 7, @ Bentley, 3:00 p.m.
 Saturday, April 9, Stonehill, 1:00 p.m.
 Thursday, April 14, Franklin Pierce, 3:00 p.m.
 Saturday, April 16, @ Assumption, 1:00 p.m.
 Sunday, April 17, Green

TOP DOGS

Men's Basketball Seniors

Mike Niedzwiecki



Position: Guard
 Hometown: Portland, Maine
 Major: Marketing

Mario Correia



Position: Guard
 Hometown: Brockton, Mass.
 Major: Undeclared

Cullen McCarthy



Position: Forward
 Hometown: Mansfield, Mass.
 Major: Business Management

Jarrett Love



Position: Forward
 Hometown: Roselle, N.J.
 Major: Financial Services

Josh Longstaff



Position: Forward
 Hometown: Mansfield, Mass.
 Major: Business Management

Mike Williams



Position: Center
 Hometown: Elington, Conn.
 Major: Financial Services

“The seniors came into a struggling program and had to have the will and the determination to turn it around.”

Quote by Mike Williams

Undefeated men's tennis team

By Justin Setter
 Business Manager

Undefeated within conference play and sitting in the number one slot for the NE-10 rankings after being projected at only the

McLean/Mike Pickowicz respectively in spots one through six, the team is very pleased by their success so far considering only Zipp and Caisse saw playing time in one of the six spots last season.

with his Co-Captain Euley. “Hopefully this year we can make it back to the tournament, we only need to get second in the conference to get in, and the way we’ve been playing it’s definitely possible.”

improvements would make Bryant’s tennis courts the premier courts in the conference. Come check out the tennis team at some of their most important games heading into the final stretch of the season. There is a big home match against Southern New Hampshire University on Tuesday, April 5 at 3 p.m. Then the team travels to Bentley for a match on Thursday, April 7 at 3 p.m., and then returning home for another conference match with Stonehill College on Saturday, April 9 at 1 p.m.



courtesy of Bryant Men's Tennis Team

Looking tough and going old school. The Men's Tennis team in South Carolina for spring break.

fifth spot, is Bryant University's Men's Tennis team. Currently the guys are 5-0 for conference play, matching the total of last year's conference wins, while posting a record of 8-3 overall. To their credit, two of the losses came from D-1 schools Holy Cross and the University of Rhode Island.

Consisting of Erik Zipp, Ben Caisse, Zach Goodman, Craig Drushella, T.J. Euley, and C.T.

Co-Captain T.J. Euley feels, “We have a decent chance of making the tournament,” referring to the NCAA championship tournament. The tennis team saw the NCAA tournament just two years ago during the 2002-2003 season, but exited quickly after a first round loss. Their appearance two years ago marked only the second time the team has made it into the NCAA championship tournament. Stand out, Erik Zipp agrees

will be expanding within the near future as new tennis courts are in the works. Unveiled during the newest phase of Bryant construction, the old tennis courts will be turned into an additional parking lot, while a new set of courts is being built between the track and Jacobs Drive. The new courts are slated to include a top notch quality court surface and lights. The proposed

One reason for the team's strong showing this season is their great team play – something uncommon in the individual sport of tennis. “We start off playing doubles and with everyone stepping it up, we get really fired up. We’ve been able to carry the energy over to the singles matches and it’s worked out great for us,” explains Zipp. The tennis team's recent success over the last few years may be the start of a prestigious run for the team. The players feel the program



courtesy of Bryant's Men's Tennis Team
 Captain Erik Zipp serves up a serve.