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GEP dominates at National Conference in Chicago

By Brian Levin
Managing Editor

Sixteen members of Bryant's Global Entrepreneurship Program (GEP) spent this past weekend at Chicago's Navy Pier attending CEO National Conference and returned with several awards and recognitions including Samee McDaniel's first place win in the Elevator Pitch competition.

Bryant had a strong showing in the Elevator Pitch or E-pitch competition, one of the main elements of the conference every year. This competition consists of students, either individually or in groups, making a

90 second pitch to judges. Students are judged on their idea and their ability to present the idea. Bryant entered 8 students into the competition.

Approximately 90 participants competed in the Elevator Pitch. From that large group 12 students including 2 from Bryant moved on to the final round.



Photo by Sam Tabatabai

Sun sets on the Chicago skyline where the National Conference was held. Bryant's GEP dominated the conference by bringing home several awards.

Junior Samee McDaniel went on to win the entire competition. For her pitch, she was awarded with a \$1,500 cash prize and will be on the cover the next issue of *Young Money Magazine*. McDaniel describes the product, she pitched to win the competition, as "a revolutionary waking system that will

wake a user at the most optimal point of their sleep cycle, leaving the user feeling efficient and alert."

Freshman Matthew Oliveri also placed in the competition. According to Oliveri, "I pitched a company that I co-founded 4 years ago. It is an IT consulting company, specifically in the finance industry with offices outside of Boston, Chicago and Washington D.C." GEP has been attending this conference since their creation in November of 2001. This year GEP took an active role in putting on the Elevator pitch competition. Troy Byrd, GEP's

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Fundraising for Bryant Organizations

By Meghan Hanlon
Assistant Campus News Editor

There are over 60 clubs and organizations on campus to meet the interests of Bryant student. With this many clubs numerous fundraisers are being put on almost every day. This means each club must face the challenge of coming up with new and unique ideas that will generate the interest of students on campus. Each club approaches fundraising in different ways. Some clubs continue to do the same fundraisers that have worked in the past. Those fundraisers come from traditions with in the club or from brainstorming during meetings.

One of the most talked about fundraisers this semester



Photo by Meghan Hanlon

All members of the Arts Association signed up to help sell carnations for their Flower Sale fundraiser.

was done by Big Sisters, a special interest group on campus. Big sisters sold pink rubber bracelets to support Breast Cancer. During the first hour, all

the bracelets that were ordered were sold. The group was excited because not only did this

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Campus wide health programs

By Kristina De Angelis
Staff Writer

Graduation requirements the administration feels will prepare students for future careers and life include general education classes, business core classes, and major and minor classes. Did anyone consider adding health into the equation? Jennifer Diprete, health and wellness coordinator did.

Diprete has been the health coordinator for the Wellness Center and the Health Center for the past three years. Diprete describes her job as "anything and everything that relates to health and wellness outside the clinical realm." Her campus involvement has extended to becoming the advisor for Peer Education, the assistant coach for Bryant woman's tennis, and she teaches FFL classes.

Current projects Diprete hosts include early evening programs that center on lifestyle changes for college students. Such programs explain the physical affects to a person's body that alcohol has.

One of Diprete's other goals is to expand the health and wellness programs at Bryant. Within those expansions she hopes to see a health course offered to students and maybe a

graduation requirement in wellness.

Diprete points out that many students at Bryant live fast-paced, high-stress lives. She states, "We are not taking care of ourselves, whether it be through eating or relationships, and this fact has really taken a toll on people."

To help aid Bryant students who live such lives, Diprete holds various programs,



Photo by Kiel DiGiovanni

Jennifer Diprete preparing for students one on ones.

that will work with groups of people and individual students, staff, and faculty.

When a person goes to see Diprete, she helps them design a lifestyle management program that works with their schedule. She is willing to help with anything from stress man-

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Results from course registration

By Emilie Lavoie
Staff Writer

Many complaints have been circulating the campus regarding course registration. The first one, of course, was alluded to in a previous issue: the bright and early time set up for registration. Now, many upperclassmen have already gone through the spring registration process which brought another problem to the forum. There are many complaints, by seniors especially, that classes, some required for their graduation, were unavailable or the seats set aside for seniors were filled. Naturally, this upset students because they need particular classes to graduate. Some

seniors feel freshmen and sophomores have two to three years to take courses so priority should be given to seniors who need them for graduation.

Taking this rising issue to the source, Susan McDonald, the Director of Records and Registration in the Academic Records office, was asked about the seats set aside in classes and the mentioned complaints.

Although, there is not an existing policy for classes to be closed off for underclassmen, McDonald says, "The Science and Technology department sets aside seats in the 200 level science courses and labs only for sophomores and freshmen."

McDonald goes on to state, "The only major that

requires us to set aside seats this semester is Applied Psychology, which was for two sections only." Reasons for setting aside seats in this major is because it has specific course requirements for students in the first two years.

The two above exceptions were the only ones a part of the "non-existing policy" of closing off classes to upperclassmen. All other classes were closed off at their normal caps. Thus, the administration's reasoning behind general unavailability of a particular class stems from the class's or professor's popularity. An example of such a class is the Marketing 400 level

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Bush's re-election raises questions about Mideast peace

By Michael Matza
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

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

Freed from the imperatives of a grueling campaign, might a re-energized and re-focused Bush demand unprecedented concessions from Israel as part of an effort to jump-start the stalled peace process?

As Yasser Arafat fades from the scene, might Bush open a fresh channel of communication to a more constructive Palestinian leadership while still insisting on an end to Palestinian violence?

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

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

"There could be a situa-

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

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

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

Throughout Bush's first term, he was perceived as giving Israel a relatively free hand. Under the road map peace plan, for example, he demanded that Israel freeze settlement expansion and dismantle unauthorized outposts but as long as anti-Israel violence persisted, he saw no need to hold Israel's feet to the fire.

Now, with Arafat's fading power presenting a chance for Palestinians to make a fresh

start, and with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon proposing to change the dynamic by withdrawing all settlements from Gaza and four small enclaves in the West Bank, the stage is set for renewed U.S. intervention, whether by dusting off the road map or in another form.

An early test of how much pressure the United States may be willing to apply comes in the context of Sharon's proposed unilateral withdrawal.

Saying there is no Palestinian partner for peace negotiations, he intends to withdraw all settlers from Gaza without coordinating with the Palestinians. But in a post-Arafat world, where the "no-partner" argument may no longer be valid, the United States could press Israel to make the withdrawal multilateral, as a first step back to the bargaining table. Perhaps to reassure anxious Israelis, U.S. Ambassador to Israel Daniel Kurtzer said last week that "the word 'pressure' really does not figure" in his vocabulary regarding the conflict.

"We have issues that are on our mind. Prime Minister Sharon knows that. And he's made commitments that he has told us he intends to fulfill,"

Kurtzer said. "I think that's the important part at this juncture."

During the period a year and a half ago when Mahmoud Abbas, also known as Abu Mazen, was Palestinian prime minister, he called for an end to the armed uprising by Palestinians and helped negotiate a brief cease-fire by militant groups.

Sensing an opening, Bush held a high-profile summit in Aqaba, Jordan, at which he brought Sharon and Abbas together, breaking the stalemate caused by Israel's refusal to negotiate under terror.

"The brief interlude with Abu Mazen indicated that, when there is a change on the Palestinian side, Israel's room for maneuvering narrows," Rabinovitch said.

That short-lived rapprochement foundered amid Israeli military strikes and a Hamas suicide bombing that killed 23 Israelis in Jerusalem. Abbas, frustrated in his efforts to pry power from Arafat, simply gave up and resigned. (He retained his position as general secretary of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which is why he is back on the scene now, taking over Arafat's duties as head of both the PLO and

Fatah, the most powerful Palestinian political organization.)

To advance the process under a second Bush administration, some observers said, the United States needs to initiate a comprehensive diplomatic maneuver and stay committed for the long haul, setting benchmarks and holding both sides accountable in an evenhanded way.

And if the Bush administration decides to plunge in more forcefully, it has to be with a clear sense of purpose, not just process for process' sake.

"Making things happen on the ground is far more important than another speech or photo-op," wrote Aluf Benn, diplomatic correspondent for the daily Haaretz on the morning after Bush's victory. "Renewed involvement will have value only if the Americans present practical demands to the sides and show credibility and determination in enforcement."

Good intentions are not enough, he wrote. "It's essential to know how to intervene and how not to. ... The lessons of the previous decade of American mediation show that hyperactivity is not a miracle drug."

Youth turnout on Election Day larger than rumored

By Kavita Kumar
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
(KRT)

Don't believe the hype about the disappointing youth vote this year.

Even as the polls closed last Tuesday, many pundits, bloggers and reporters were asking what happened to the much ballyhooed young voters who were supposed to turn out in huge numbers, prodded to the polls by MTV, the war in Iraq, frantic college registration drives and a close election. Some con-

sidered them a key swing vote that could help push Democratic Sen. John Kerry over the top.

But in the election aftermath, many commentators said that 18- to 29-year-olds were, once again, missing in action.

The truth is, by many measures, young people appeared to have rocked the vote as promised and showed up in large numbers bigger even than in 1992, the last high mark for turnout among this group, according to widely cited and accepted estimates. It was the biggest turnout since 1972, when

the voting age changed to 18 from 21, according to the Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning & Engagement at the University of Maryland.

"Turnout was awesome, to put it simply," said Adam Alexander, a spokesman for the New Voters Project. "We were hoping to turn out 20 million. And we hit 21 million."

Researchers at the Center for Information & Research on Civic Learning & Engagement estimate that 4.6 million more people under the age of 30 voted this year as compared to 2000, based on exit

polls and early vote total results.

That means that the overall turnout of young people was 51.6 percent, up from 42.3 percent four years ago. In battleground states, it was even higher at 64 percent.

So why were there so many wild inaccuracies slinging around?

People misinterpreted the numbers, said Carrie Donovan, youth director at the University of Maryland research center. Some news reports said that 10 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds showed up at the polls, when in fact 10 percent of the

people interviewed in exit polls were in that age group.

Some election researchers have also pointed out that while more 18- to 29-year-olds showed up at the polls, they still made up about the same percentage of the electorate about 17 percent as they did four years ago. That's because more voters of all ages went to the polls this year.

Student organizers in Missouri and Illinois, many of whom had been drumming up excitement and actively registering students for months, were surprised by the erroneous numbers slamming the youth vote.

"We didn't know where those numbers were coming from," said Teresa Sullivan, president of the St. Louis chapter of Project Democracy and a senior at Washington University. "The turnout here was really exceptional, from what we saw."

Young voters were more divided than some had expected. They chose Kerry 55 percent of the time compared to 44 percent for Bush. They were the only age group to prefer Democrats.

Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said he does not trust any numbers circulating about youth turnout, especially since the exit polls nationwide proved to not be very reliable.

The best information about youth turnout, many experts agree, will come out next year when the Census Bureau releases its population survey that includes voter and registration information.

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-MSU is looking for models for their Extravaganza Night. Anyone interested should attend modeling practice this Sunday, November 14 at 3 p.m. in Papitto. All you need is your smile, your excitement, and your attitude.

-Today is the last day for the Society for Advancement of Management's Silent Auction. There will be a table in the Rotunda until 2 p.m.

-If you are interested in the applying for the Junior Class Committee, send your application along with your resume to --- Class2006@bryant.edu by November 15. No previous skills or leadership are required and all are encouraged to apply.

-Juniors interested in designing a T-shirt for the Class of 2006 should email Class2006@bryant.edu or kma4@bryant.edu. Designs must be submitted to the Student Senate office by Wednesday, December 1. The T-shirts will be sold to raise funds for the class account.

-The Salmanson menu is back online at web.bryant.edu/~senate.

-I-2-I tickets are on sale in the Rotunda until November 18.

-MSU is holding a Kiss the Pig fundraiser from Nov. 9-19 in the Rotunda.

-SPB will be selling tickets to Blue Man Group shows until November 19 in the Unistucture.

-DECA and the Communication Society will be sponsoring a winter coat drive from November 29- December 3.

-The Bryant Dance Team will be selling lollipops at a table in the Rotunda. Every Tuesday & Thursday from 1-2 p.m. until November 18.

-A mistatement last week within the Resource Officer article stated Officer Gallager was a EMT certified, he is not but he is certified as a Non-violence Crisis Prevention Instructor.

GEP wins big in Chicago

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Photo by Sam Tabatabai

GEP Program Manager Troy Byrd moderating the Elevator Pitch Competition.

Project Manager, was the moderator of this years E-Pitch competition and was assisted by Bryant students.

Byrd was also recognized for his work with Bryant's GEP program over the past several years, receiving the award for Best Chapter Advisor. The judges selected Byrd after receiving multiple nominations from Bryant students regarding his many successes with the program over the past years. One nomination came from McDaniel who said, "I believe that CEO is an important vehicle



Photo by Sam Tabatabai

Junior Samee McDaniel, for Axon Technologies, awarded first place in the Elevator Pitch Competition.

for people who have the entre preneurial spirit and have the drive to dare to do mighty things, without Troy's dedication to the program Bryant would have a less diverse and exciting business experience."

Along with these many individual awards the organization as a whole, was also recognized for having the best networking event with last year's Entrepreneurial Extravaganza. The event, which was co-sponsored by Brown University, brought big names in business such as Ted Turner, David Neeleman, CEO of Jet Blue, and Amy Henry of NBC's The Apprentice, to campus for a weekend long event involving networking, E-Pitch competitions and an Entrepreneurial

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

This year's the convention's Keynote speaker was Jeff Taylor CEO of Monster.com. During his speech, he encouraged future entrepreneurs with a few words of advice, "don't higher your



Photo by Sam Tabatabai

Junior Sam Tabatabai meets the CEO of Monster.com, Jeff Taylor.

friends," and "take long showers" he advises that great ideas come to you in the shower. Oliveri felt, "Taylor was a fantastic speaker, and has already experienced both of those things which Taylor keyed in on."



Photo by Sam Tabatabai

Juniors Alex Cuevas and Matt Vekasy, and freshman Matt Keller assisting in front of the crowd at the Competition.

Department of Public Safety Log

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

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

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

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

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

FIRE SAFETY VIOLATION Nov. 3, 2004-Wednesday at 9:08 p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: While checking an area during a fire alarm numerous fire safety violations were noted.

DRUGS Nov. 5, 2004-Friday at 11:45 p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: Two students arrested for drug possession by Smithfield Police.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Nov. 5, 2004-Friday at 1:12 a.m.
Location: TOWNHOUSE ROADWAY
Summary: A vehicle hit the guard rail on the Senior Apartment road, no injuries reported.

EMT CALL Nov. 5, 2004-Friday at 6:02 p.m.
Location: ADMINISTRATIVE HALL
Summary: A student tripped and fell near construction site. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Nov. 6, 2004-Saturday at 2:40 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a student with a laceration to his head. EMS was activated.

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

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

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

BIAS RELATED INCIDENT Nov. 4, 2004 Thursday at 11:45 p.m.
Location: BRYANT CENTER PADIO
Summary: Racially charged comments were directed at 2 students by a guest.

Campus News

Bryant's organizations fundraising

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fundraiser do well, but people on campus were talking about the group.

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

On November 9, Big Sister held a fundraiser at Pizzeria Chicago Uno's. The profits received were donated to New Hope. For future ideas, Big Sister is hoping to plan a clothing drive that will benefit Big Sisters of Rhode Island. Most fundraisers Big Sisters puts on benefit Big Sisters of Rhode Island, but the group works with other organizations like the Special Olympics and Relay for Life.

For the International Student Organization (ISO), fundraising has been one of their strengths. ISO has already put on three large fundraisers this semester. The first fundraiser was a car in September to benefit March of Dimes. Their second one, which white beanie bears with the Breast Cancer ribbon were sold to parents of freshmen and sophomores to benefit the Breast Cancer Society was held during Halloween. The last fundraiser was to sell baby chicks and bears to help benefit the March of Dimes.

The fundraisers are also planned well in advance. The

includes all members of the group. Last year, the group held a card sale. All the cards available were designed by members of the Arts Association.

Currently, the Art Association is selling carnations to support the American Cancer Society. This fundraiser is the most profitable for the Art Association. Each year the group chooses a different organization to donate their fundraising profits. The president typically chooses an organization, then discusses it with the members for approval. The selection of the American Cancer Society came after receiving a letter from the organization. Members of the Arts Association were very supportive, some because of personal reasons.

Because the group is not as large as some of the other clubs on campus, John Cornelius, president of Arts Association, feels "it is easier to get members involved." He also said, "Anything that is done is a group effort. There was not a single member who did not sign up to help with the flower sale."

The Class of 2007 is trying something different with their current fundraiser. By aiming beyond the student body on Monday, November 8, the Class of 2007 began selling pies for the Thanksgiving holiday. Alise Elliott, the sophomore fundraising chair, thinks this fundraiser will "be a bigger hit with faculty and administration." The pie idea came from Missy Meadows, secretary of Senate, who had done a similar fundraiser in high school and experienced great results.

This is one of the main fundraisers the Class of 2007 has put on. The money earned goes towards the Class of 2007's Senior Week. Elliott was elected to this position and wanted to be the fundraising chair to help "raise more money, and see what I can do with the position." In the future, Elliott and the Class of 2007 are looking into selling the Bryant College roads signs by targeting alumni.

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

The Office of Student Activities has recently opened the Student Organization Room.

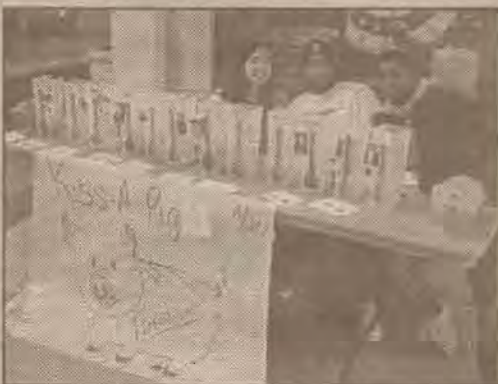


Photo by Meghan Hanion

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

This room is open to all student organizations for the use of designing posters and other advertisements.

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

Michael Thorp, Assistant Director of Student Activities, tells organizations who are planning a fundraiser, that they "may be too elaborate. They should take a step back and see if all the effort they will be putting is worth the effort." According to Thorp, the three most popular fundraisers are the Krispy Kreme, Uno's night, and working at Gillette Stadium. Thorp believes these fundraisers are being done by too many groups "to the point they are not successful anymore."

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



Photo by Shannon Noonan

Bryant students fundraise at Gillette Stadium.

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

Under ISO constitution, the president of ISO delegates the vice president to be in charge of fundraising, Brittney Michaels is the vice president of ISO. Since so many of the members in ISO are also members of MSU, the two groups plan their fundraisers to prevent competing against each other. This allows the members to be involved in all fundraisers from each group. According to Stanley Lomangino, President of ISO, the fundraisers planned have "good teamwork and the main goal is get members involved." Michaels says the fundraisers are "so much fun and members help with everything." Some of the fundraisers, like the Halloween one, have been so much fun, non-members even sign up to help ISO during fundraisers.

The Art Association takes a different approach to fundraising which literally

Registering for Seniors

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electives. When these classes closed off, a new section was opened for seniors by the administration. McDonald also notes that she monitors the schedules closely during this time of registration and works to be sure that courses students need to graduate are available.

Several seniors were asked to comment on problems that they encountered during this year's registration process. Sasha Garabedian, who had a problem getting a class she wanted said, "I am upset I pay all this money and get stuck taking a teacher I do not even want, just so I have enough classes to make my minor." This brings up the possible problem of not having enough professors to satisfy the demand for each class.

The scramble to get a class at the desired particular time was another obstacle that seniors encountered this year. Matt Alarie experienced such a problem: "I had to take a later class because Business 400 filled up. I got into a class but not when I wanted to. Now I have to split times between work schedules."

Alarie also had a problem with the registration system. Upon signing up for Popular Music and Culture, "the system said there was a pre-requisite when there actually was not sup-

posed to be." He called the office and eventually had the problem fixed.

When students were asked to comment on the registration system in general, there were mixed attitudes about this year's approach. Adam Redford, Secretary of MSU said, "It sucked to get up at 6:30 a.m., but registering was the easiest it has been for me during my time at Bryant." On the opposite end of the spectrum is Ari Rinaudo who says that, "It is a very unfair system. It is ridiculous." With such mixed student opinions and experiences, one can only wonder what can and what will be done to continue to better the system.

On behalf of all students and any problems they experience, Susan McDonald was also asked if there were any tips that she could offer to students preparing to register and for students that already had.

For all students, she suggests trying to monitor the courses and see if availability status changes during Winter Break. Many students will be making changes in the time between registration for spring courses and the actual start of the spring semester. This is a great way to ensure students enrollment in desired or required classes.

Future health programs

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agement, dieting, and relationships. An initial consultation is set up that can last up to an hour. The person completes a wellness consultation form and sets up a program that is specific to their life. A follow-up meeting will be scheduled within the next month. Diprete continues to track their progress through e-mails.

Diprete believes most of the overwhelming publicity has been through word of mouth. Currently, she is booked for the next two weeks and feels that if the popularity of the program continues at its current pace it will meet her goal for expansion. She hopes the possible expansion will increase the amount of time spent with students, as she does not currently have the time she would like.

Diprete recommends the evening programs over one-

on-one programs because of the time constraints. Diprete says "The programs address more areas inside one stressful topic and are interactive as well."

Diprete emphasizes society needs to become more health conscious in order to better their well being. She puts this ideology into a business aspect.

Diprete states, "Employers do not want to pay for unhealthy workers. Many businesses are starting health promotions with in the work place these businesses feel that a healthy employee is a happy employee. Much on the job absenteeism," she continues, "is due to unhealthy employees and employers are trying to fix the problem."

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

She is currently working with Joe Trunzo, assistant professor of applied psychology, and Tom Dimieri, Director of the Office of Planning and Institutional Research. They plan on passing out surveys to the students and targeting specific students to answer questions.

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

For more information, attend a program sponsored by Diprete or contact her at jdiprete@bryant.edu or call her at extension 6703.

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Opinion

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



By Justin Williams
Staff Columnist

I've written before that my only reason for the writing "The Hangover" was to get girls. Yet *The Archway's* Editor-In-Chief, a female, told me that I would never have a girlfriend on Bryant's campus because I've offended them in nearly every column. As it turns out, I don't want to have a girlfriend right now anyways.

Nonetheless, it saddens me that "The Hangover" still is not well received by some of the women in the Bryant community. I plan to run for political office one day, and since I'll have to run as a Democrat, (green party candidates never get elected, and I'm not rich enough to be Republican) I'm gonna have to get the female vote.

My point is that now I'm going to have to learn how to get all women to like me, in the Bill Clinton kind of way—without the infidelity. Well maybe with a little, but without the whole getting caught part.

This column is the first attempt at getting women to like me. "The Hangover" will play the part of Dr. Phil and help you ladies in your relationships.

A lot of women out there read the magazine

Cosmopolitan like it's their Bible. I used to have a girlfriend, so I'd sneak a peek at it here and there, and it would always have the same irreverent topics. 99 hot new fashion tips for the fall. 5 ways to get ready for summer. Some random story about a girl who got raped/beat/cheated on by her boyfriend. To me, the worst topic that appears in every issue is 100 ways to please your man.

These types of articles appear every issue, but the worst part is that they're written by a woman. How is a woman going to tell other women tips on pleasing their men? That sort of information is about as reliable as a used condom from a porcupine.

So ladies, I'll let you in on some more important advice about your boyfriend. It's about his friends. Men often subscribe to the belief that it's "bros before hos."

Now before you say, "Wait a minute, I'm not a ho," understand that the point of the mantra is that if your man's buddies don't like you, it could spell trouble for your relationship because your man will probably value the opinion of his friends over you. It sucks, but just like you females have to give birth, that's just how it is sometimes.

If you want to know if your boyfriend's friends actually don't like you, you can find out just like in *Cosmo*; we'll do it like a quiz. If you can relate to four or five of the following situations, chances are your boyfriend's friends don't like you.

His boys bicker with you
Unless they're drunk, men never really argue over anything with each other. It's part of the guy code of just letting things be. If they're fighting with you, they really don't like you, and are trying to speak to you in that argumentative language that only women seem to understand.

His friends seem uncomfortable when you are in the room
When your boyfriend leaves the room, and it's just you and his boys in the room, if the guys look about as awkward as if their parents walked in on them watching porn, they are probably trying to keep themselves from looking as if they don't like you.

They complain about your friends
When a group of boys has a guy with a girlfriend, it can be a goldmine for the other guys. This is difficult to explain, so try to follow:

If you, a female, have a man, chances are—because women get jealous—that your friends want your boyfriend. But since women can't have your man, they settle for one of your boyfriend's friends as the next best thing.

Men know this and will usually try to score with your friends no matter what they look like. If they make incessant complaints about your friends, they may be using it as a code-

in other words they're saying that they don't like you.

Your boyfriend is being asked for a "guys' night out."

At these times your boyfriend's boys might not want you around. This is probably because you bring the mood of the outing down faster than DPS at 1 a.m. on the weekends. It could also be because during these times, the guys are trying to show your boyfriend that life without you would be better.

They roll their eyes whenever you speak

When the guys are rolling their eyes, it probably has nothing to do with freakish talent they're honing; it's probably because the sound of your voice causes in them the same negative reactions as dog whistles to dogs.

They avoid coming over when your boyfriend invites them and they know you'll be there

Have you ever been chilling with your boyfriend, maybe watching a sporting event, and he'll say, you know what this is missing, more testosterone. He might go call his friends up and ask them over. Once he says, "Yo you guys want to come over, it's just me and my girl right now," and the guys respond with something like, "I would but, I have to study" (the male equivalent of "I'm doing my hair/nails tonight

Random Quote of the Week

"The Republican National Committee announced today that the Republicans are changing their emblem from an elephant to a condom. The committee chairman explained that the condom more clearly reflects the party's stance today because a condom accepts inflation, halts production, destroys the next generation, protects a bunch of pricks, and gives you a sense of security when you're actually getting screwed."

Source: The City University of New York School of Law, 11/9/04

and can't go out), chances are they don't like you.

They tease your man about being "whipped"

Men will always tease other guys about anything, but when the line is crossed from joke to excessive ridicule, there can be a problem. If when you're around, the friends still say things like your boyfriend is whipped so much that we should call him Kunta Kinte, chances are the jokes have crossed the line, and the friends are trying to tell your boyfriend to revolt.

His friends sell him out

If your boyfriend's friends tell you about some of the grimy things he's done in the past, even if you weren't together

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Bryant's rules are for children



By Bryan Sergeant
Staff Columnist

thing up. One of my personal favorite moments of my years of living on campus was December during my junior year. It was not more than 10 degrees outside. In class, I was praying that our room would have heat for the weekend. I was tired of freezing my tail off.

I wanted heat, and heat is what I got. Full blast! Non stop! It was crazy. It is way below freezing outside and we needed to throw every window open just to make the suite tolerable, and what could we do about it? Absolutely nothing! Apparently, we as Bryant University students are not intelligent enough to decide when to turn the thermostat up or down. Maybe the school should add a "Heating 101" course to the FFL syllabus.

If you are going to have some friends visit you, be sure to warn them to bring clothes for any climate. Oops, I misspoke there. I meant to say *friend*. Remember, you cannot have more than one visitor stay with you at a time. Sorry, no catching up with old friends back in the comfort of your own room. Go somewhere else. You are not welcome at this institution with your friends. Narrow it down to one person or do not come back.

College is not just about academic education. It is an education in life and we should be able to enjoy our life with our friends no matter how many there may be. There are always a few meatheads out there that would bring a truckload of their friends and get drunk and cause a problem, but isn't that why Bryant has put other rules in the student handbook. We can not have more than 25 people in a suite, we can not drink underage, we cannot be loud after one o'clock on weekends, and we can not have

too much fun or DPS will shut us down. We should at least be allowed to not have fun, not drink, and not make noise with a few friends. What if my two sisters decide they want to come visit me for a night of Sergeant Family revelry? Which one of my sisters do I tell to stay in the car?

Just like the overly complex ability to adjust a thermostat, we could never be able to handle the responsibility of having multiple guests. Good thing the "powers that be" have taken this choice away from us. What would we do without Big Brother telling us how to think?

It even filters down to the professors. They apparently have decided that students are not bright enough to make the simplest decision of all: Do we go to class or do we skip?

Nearly every syllabus announces that no more than three missed classes are allowed. After that your grade starts to crash like the Yankees with a three game lead in the ALCS. The number one job of a student is to go to class and learn. If a student does not have the common sense to go to most of the scheduled classes they do not belong here. Second, if missing class does not decrease a student's grade and test scores the professor should reevaluate how effective his/her teaching is. Leave the decision to the students. Our choices will either make us better or reveal our weaknesses.

It is very nice that Bryant University has simplified our lives by removing these dangerously, complicated decisions. We can just stick to our more mundane issues like affording college, choosing a career path, and voting for a President. We can make those choices, but heaven forbid we turn our heat

Here at Bryant University, we are the future of corporate America. We are the next generation of CEOs, CFOs, accountants, and consultants. We will be responsible for enormous decisions that will affect employees, investors, trustees, and millions of stockholders.

Even now, we are faced with large scale responsibilities. We choose our own classes and what our majors will be, which is basically a deciding factor to what the rest of our working careers will entail. Our lives ride on our ability to make good decisions. Yet somehow, this school has decided that we are apparently too incompetent and foolish to make even the simplest decisions.

Why can't we decided how warm or cold our rooms are!? Who made this decision? It will be 80 degrees outside and for some messed-up reason the heat is on. Then one week later, the temperature outside will plummet because the weather in Rhode Island is as consistent as John Kerry. Good thing the heat is on... Oh wait, what happened to the heat? Enter Air Conditioning! Maybe we can rent our rooms out to local restaurants as extra fridge space. At least we can turn a profit off our suffering.

The funny part is when the "almighty givers of heat" guess right on when to use heat or air-conditioning but still manage to completely foul every-



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er, they know you'll still find a reason to get upset about it. If the friends tell you about the two freshmen girls from last weekend, they're definitely trying to end the relationship.

You throw a surprise party for your boyfriend, and his friends don't come. If this happens, they really don't like you.

Conclusion

Ladies, chances are that you can relate to several of the above situations and you've come to the realization that your boyfriend's friends don't like you. You can't sit around and do nothing (that would be the male solution). You're going to need to take action before things get worse.

I've thought long and hard (read: 1 minute) about what type of action to take. The only way to make your boyfriend's friends happy is to cook for them. It is said the stomach is the way into a man's heart, and if you get the friends full, they'll forget they don't like you. Men aren't exactly elephants when it comes to memory.

If that doesn't work you can always break up with your boyfriend (you know, like in high school, you have to break up with him before he breaks up with you). Oh yeah, and get with me.

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Time for T.O. to give it a rest



By Greg Hirshorn
Staff Columnist

Many people have heard of him or watch him on TV every Sunday afternoon. He is Terrell Owens, a wide receiver for the Philadelphia Eagles. Owens is one of the more talented players in the league and recently was signed by the Eagles in the off-season.

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

The purpose of this article is not to praise Owens because, being the great player that he is, he gets enough of that already. Being a talented receiver, Owens scores many touchdowns, which is good and well. Even if you may be rooting for the opposing team you can still understand that all he is trying to do is win.

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

Once, Owens pulled a Sharpie marker out of his sock, signed the ball, and tossed it into the stands leading the NFL to make a rule about foreign objects in the end zone. That rule was broken later that season

and a penalty was assessed to Saints player Joe Horn. He raised the protective padding for the uprights to reveal a cell phone he had hidden underneath before the game. He proceeded to call his family from the end zone.

Owens also once picked up a cheerleader's pompons and performed a dance. Later that season when playing the Dallas Cowboys, after scoring a touchdown he ran to midfield and spiked the ball in the center of the Dallas Cowboy's giant star logo.

Two weeks ago in Cleveland Owens threw the ball at a sign that read "T.O. HAS B.O." after scoring. After scoring for the second time in that game, Terrell tore down a fan's sign from the padded wall of the stadium. The most recent incident took place in Baltimore where he scored a touchdown and then did an impersonation of Ravens defensive player, Ray Lewis. If this is not asking for trouble, I do not know what is.

To make matters worse, Owens made comments after the game in reference to criminal charges that Lewis is facing. He said, "You have a guy like Ray Lewis, who I thought he was pretty much my friend. This is a guy, double murder case, and he could have been in jail, but it seems like the league embraces a guy like that. But I'm going out scoring touchdowns and having fun, but I'm the bad guy."

The thing that Owens does not clearly understand is the fact that people do not look at him as the bad guy, and if he would only tone down his antics people would look at him as a great football player without having negative afterthoughts

about stupid stunts pulled in the end zone.

After seeing these incidents, I believe what Terrell Owens needs to do is cut the junk he performs after the touch-



Source: terrellowens.com

downs and stick to just playing the game, which he is very skilled at.

When I watch a football game I do not watch to see what kind of act will be performed by a player after he scores a touchdown. I watch the game for the game-- the hard hits, great passes, athletic catches and the skilled runners.

When people watch Owens it is not entirely because he is such a good player, but instead they want to see what he is going to do next. Call me an old fashioned fan if you will, but

taking pompoms and dancing, ripping up signs and mocking other players is not part of the game. These are distractions that take away from my enjoyment of the game.

I am not in favor of disallowing all kinds of end zone celebrations in the NFL, but I am in favor of setting a limit to what goes on after a touchdown is scored. When a player goes out of his way to taunt an opposing player there should be a 15 yard penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct and a fine from the league.

Joe Horn received a \$30,000 fine for his cell phone incident in what I feel was prompt and correct action by the league. Owens did not even receive a penalty for his actions, which is most likely due to the fact that he is a higher caliber player than Horn and is allowed to get away with whatever he wants to do. He has not received a fine from the league for his display either.

If the NFL does not do something to limit Terrell Owens and his actions think about what future generations of the game will be like. Children are growing up right now idolizing Owens and following his every move because they want to be in the NFL someday just like Terrell Owens. If they follow Owens actions when they do make it to the league the taunting in the end zone will become worse.

Something has to be done about Owens before it leaves a permanent, negative impact on the league.

Simon Says: Sak Pase?



By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

Last week I was working in a small village in rural Haiti. For the past ten years, my husband and I have gone to Deschepelles to work for a few weeks at a time at the Albert Schweitzer Hospital.

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

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

Port-au-Prince looked worse than usual. It resembled

pictures I've seen of war zones. There were burnt out cars and tires everywhere. Once we got in to the countryside, it didn't look quite as bad. The village I go to is usually very calm and typically unaffected by the violence and random riots in Port-au-Prince. So I was relieved to see it looking relatively the same as the last time I was there.

This visit, I worked with the division of Community Health providing training to the HIV educators. 5% of the population are HIV positive and it's estimated that of these people, 10-15% have AIDS. And it's a disease of mothers and children. With the level of poverty in rural Haiti, most people eat once a day, living on 40 cents a day. One in five children dies before the age of 5. Malnutrition in children is widespread and when sick kids are admitted to the hospital, they lack the reserves to fight any kind of illness or infection. Many women are so poor that they can't afford to buy food for their children and become desperate. In order not to have their children die, they have sex with passing truck drivers who give them maybe 35 goudes (about a dollar) in exchange. Then they can buy a little bit of food to feed their kids. This is one way that the AIDS epidemic is spreading in rural Haiti since these truck drivers are infected and will not use condoms.

The hospital just started a program to give people with AIDS drug therapy. They have a total of 5 patients enrolled in the program now. So it's clear that

HIV prevention is absolutely crucial to the survival of the people in this region. One day I followed two HIV educators around in a nearby town. Basically, we just went door to door to talk to people about what they knew about AIDS, to see whether they knew how it was spread and to see if they understood how to avoid becoming positive. Since we also ran into lots of pregnant women, the educators talked about the need for them to know their HIV status.

Still, with all the devastation and poverty, I have found the people in this region to be incredibly resilient. A typical day begins at 4:30 am when the mother gets up and starts a fire to prepare some food for the day. At around 6 am she will pack up a basket of beans or rice, balance it on her head and walk for 4 hours (barefoot) to the nearest market. There she hopes to sell at least fifty cents worth of her product so she can buy what she needs for her family. Around 3 pm, she will pack up her basket and start the climb back home, arriving in the early evening. In the wee hours of the next morning, she gets up and starts the routine all over again. But I've yet to hear a woman complain. They usually just say that life is really difficult in Haiti. But perhaps the children express it the best in their response to the question "how are you?" They simply say "m'la" (I'm here).

Student response to last issues parking article

Dear Editor,

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

The parking itself is a problem, and by ignoring it, the problem will not go away. Compromises may have to be made, and maybe it will have to be the future freshmen classes, or perhaps there has to be a sacrifice made by all the students themselves. Realistically, the problem will only get worse, and if we can come up with a solution, such as a parking garage or developing a new parking lot in some undeveloped land on campus or perhaps even stopping freshmen from having cars on campus, we can help to begin to resolve this problem.

In the article in November 5th's Archway titled "Parking Poses a Problem for Bryant Community," Kristina DeAngelis states that DPS feels that there is a lack of about 2,000 parking spaces or so on campus. By building a parking garage, it would allow us to park more cars in the same amount of space. By building the Bello Center (which is a terrific resource) we took away from parking at Bryant.

If we work on this problem, we can develop solutions for the future so that the future classes of Bryant University will not see this problem. I call upon all students to help face this problem head-on (and not only the commuters, but residents too!) and resolve this problem for the incoming classes at Bryant.

Sincerely,
Andrew Bagaglia
President, Commuter Connection

Upcoming GAMES

Men's Basketball

Friday, November 19, @ North Carolina Central, 6:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball

Saturday, November 13, N.Y.L.T., 4:00p.m.
Saturday, November 20, @ Southhampton, 1:30 p.m.

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Top Dogs



	<p>Kim Rekart Soccer Senior Goalkeeper, Ellicott City, Maryland</p>		<p>Charles Granatelli Football Freshman, Quarterback, Franklin Lakes, N.J.</p>
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Pick of the Litter



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

After being asked to play the sport by his father who used to play, Lindsey remembers

always loving football. In high school, Lindsey played quarterback in addition to being the team's defensive back. He was also awarded All League Quarterback Senior. Coach Marc Klaiman refers to Lindsey as a disciplined player who "did what we asked him to do and is able to play in a higher level." Lindsey has made several accomplishments as a Bulldog, playing in several games this season despite his freshman status. "He came in and learned the

plays, he was responsible and he stepped up," Klaiman added. Lindsey has high expectations for next year.

"Capabilities to get [him] All-Conference Player."
-Coach Marc Klaiman

He plans on putting his best into the sport, abilities

Coach Klaiman says are "capabilities to get all conferences player." Marcus believes that if the team works together then sky is the limit. "He is a hard worker off and on the field," Klaiman continued. Lindsey decided on Bryant because its business school status and although unde-

ecided, he plans on majoring in marketing or management. Though Lindsey believes "Football is the best game on earth," he spends much of his free time playing video games and hanging out with friends and teammates, one which "is my Pick of the Litter," Marcus said jokingly about Steve Falvo who was excited for Lindsey during the interview. Coach Klaiman explained that Marcus "He has great leadership skills but will also improve." We expect great things from him in the future.

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

By Greg Hirshorn
Staff Writer

Slap shots, glove saves, and breakaways are all part of the intense action when watching a Bryant hockey game. This year more than ever the amount of interest to participate in this sport has increased. More students are on the team this year than ever before. The interest regarding the Bryant hockey team is well founded seeing that the Bulldogs have won the NECHA playoff championship for the past three years. The Bulldogs are on a run this year to put together an impressive streak of 4 strait championships. The road to the championship will not be an easy one for Bryant as they have a challenging schedule packed with skilled opponents. The team recently

fell to one of the top club teams in the country, Stonybrook University, by the score of seven to one. The team also went on a trip to Manhattan to play NYU but unfortunately lost by a score of three to one; Bryant's first loss of the season. The Bryant hockey team has an upcoming home game beginning at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, November 12, against the UNH club team. The team plays their games at Levy Community Ice Rink located in Burrillville, RI which is about four miles from campus. The Bulldog's practice at least two times a week during the season from October - March. On average, the team plays two or three games every week, most of which are played on the weekends. Bryant is coached by Joe

Brantolino, who is coaching for the ninth consecutive year. The team is full of impressive players on offense, defense, and in



courtesy of <http://bryant2.bryant.edu/~hockey/>

the net. A few of the senior veterans on the team are Tim Duggon, Todd Hodgdon, Danny

Moore, Matt Rougier, Matt Gunn, Josh Laber, and Mike Huggon. Huggon's goaltending of late has been a great asset to a team that sometimes has trouble putting the puck in the net. "We haven't been on our A game yet this year and he's been helping us get some key victories," says Ed Brady. The team also has developing young players who are talented and prepared to take Bryant hockey

into the future. This year the roster contains many freshmen who are interested in becoming a part of the Bryant hockey team. The team has quite a following from Bryant students who come to the games to cheer on the team during the games. In the words of Ed Brady, "It's really encouraging and nice to have a good turnout". This year Bryant has their eyes on advancing to the National tournament. Bryant's success in recent years has turned them into one of the more dominant teams in the northeast area. This trend does not appear to be coming to an end any time soon seeing that the leadership and talent is strong and shows no signs of slowing down.

Bryant men's rugby looks forward to the spring

By Bethany Thornton
Editor-In-Chief

After making it to the playoffs, Bryant men's rugby ended after taking a loss from their toughest competitor throughout the season. The Coast Guard Academy knocked the team out of the playoffs to complete the fall season for men's rugby. Do not count the team out yet; they still have another season to go. Men's rugby will start up again in mid April and joining them will be Rugby President Don Nemeth. Nemeth, now a senior, was forced to sit out for the entire fall season due to a broken hand. When asked what he is looking forward to the most about start-

ing up in spring, he stated, "I can't wait to play and I am looking forward to winning "The



Photo by Bethany Thornton

Men's rugby came in 4th in Division II/ Club sports. Beast Tournament". The Beast Tournament is com-

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

make it to the playoffs. The team had a few challenges to face at the start of the semester, one of them was

"I can't wait to play and I am looking forward to winning "The Beast"."
-Rugby President, Don Nemeth

of new talent on the team. Nemeth commented on the team's strengths and weaknesses, "It's hard on the team having so many young guys step up into starting positions, but our greatest strength is the older guys who have started all four years. They all have a lot to offer." For all the Bryant men's rugby fans, Nemeth says to watch out for the team this spring as they are looking to take on The Beast.

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

By Kristina Antal
Staff Writer

You may have caught them at halftime during most football games. Did you miss them? Well, don't worry, you can check them out at the basketball games too! They're hard to miss when they are shakin' it on the floor. They are the Rhythm and Pride Dance Team. Comprised of a diverse group of students, the dance team has been taking Bryant by storm. They are proving themselves as a team that, as Maya Stevenson states, "is a lot of fun and a great way to meet people. We work hard but we have a great time doing it".

Their involvement on campus has risen drastically. Not only in performing at the various football and basketball games,

but they also plan on participating in Relay for Life. In addition, they will be joining Helping Hands to help with the daytime activities for the Festival of Lights, a celebration of many religious holidays.

The Dance Team will also be showcasing their talents at this year's International Student Organization's I2I cultural event. The event is a mixture of fashion and performance. Similarly, the team regularly participates in the Multicultural Student Extravaganza. Both performances allow the Bryant University community to really see the skill and enjoyment that the Dance

Team has. The team is already planning for a dance exhibition at Boston University. The exhibition is a showcase for area colleges and universities to show



Photo by Kiel Digiovanni

off their stuff. They are currently working on two dances from an outside choreographer, Kim Waynevovich whose sister is actually an alumnus of Bryant University. Outside choreogra-

phy is yet another new aspect that they have thrown into their revamped program. Who knew that the RD in Hall 15, Tim Touchette, doubled as a step-dance choreographer? Tim came in to teach the team to step dance and their step performance will be displayed at the I2I show on November 19.

Kate Thurber, the team's captain, reassures that "everyone is having fun and we're already having a great year". She explains that the team concentrates on unity and cohesiveness. It's also great to hear that the

team loves to spend time together. After a fresh start, they still enjoy getting together for team bonding. This doesn't always mean lots of practicing but rather watching a movie together and simply having a good time. This team knows that with hard work, the pay off is great. Respect and anticipation for the dance team performances are continually growing this year. Despite some technical difficulties, this past Saturday's performance at Bryant's University Football's halftime proves that the Rhythm and Pride Dance Team love to have fun. They are always upbeat and welcome all types of people. With all the events the team is planning, it is sure to be a great year for the Dance Team.

Bulldog Bites: Weekly Athletic Scoreboard

CROSS COUNTRY

Men Seventh, Women Eighth at NCAA Regionals
Bryant's Paula Klepadlo (Smithfield, RI) took 10th overall at Sunday's NCAA Regional Championships held at Franklin Park in Boston. The Bulldog senior finished in a time of 24:04 while teammate Holly Resendes (Warwick, R.I.) was 27th in 24:54. The women's team placed eighth overall out of 20 teams competing. The men's team was led by junior Caleb Paul (Addison, Maine) who placed 24th in 33:55 to help lead the Bulldogs to a seventh place finish. Daniel Giacalone (Wakefield, Mass.) was 38th in 35:04. Stonehill won the overall women's team title while UMass Lowell edged Stonehill to capture the men's regional team title.

FOOTBALL

(4-5, 4-5 NE-10)
Bulldogs Drop Finale to Southern Connecticut Saturday
The Bryant football team concluded its first season under the direction of coach Marty Fine with a 4-5 record following Saturday's 35-20 loss to Southern Connecticut. Freshman quarterback Charles

Granatell (Franklin Lakes, N.J.) set several single season passing marks at Bryant including: pass attempts (213), completions (102); passing yards (1,316); passing yards per game (146.2). Justin Kix (Shoreham, N.Y.) set a mark for yards receiving in a season with 388 (28 catches) and receptions per game with 3.50. Sophomore

Mike Lajterman (Ramsey, N.J.) had a great year punting for the Bulldogs, setting a new mark for yards punting in a season with 2,392. Freshman Chris Wohlheter (Newark, Ohio) also set new school record with 20 punt returns for 211 yards as well as a 10.55 yards per punt return average. Wohlheter also set a new record with 19 kick returns for 408 yards in 2004.

VOLLEYBALL

(31-5, 14-0 NE-10)
Bulldogs Capture Second NE-10 Regular Season Title:



Open Conference Tournament Friday vs. Saint Anselm
The Bryant women's volleyball team captured its second-straight Northeast-10 Conference regular season title by posting an undefeated league mark for the second year in a row. The Bulldogs defeated Stonehill and Saint Michael's last week and will open the Northeast-10 Conference tournament this

Friday as the top seed. The team will face eighth-seed Saint Anselm in the quarterfinals at 5 p.m. at American International College. The semifinals will be Saturday at 2 p.m. with the championship set for 7 p.m. at AIC. Michelle Muniz (Guaynabo, P.R.) leads the team with 516 kills this year while senior Carola Pierluisi (Guaynabo, P.R.) has 691 defensive digs.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

(0-0, 0-0 NE-10)
Bulldogs Play Well at Maryland; Travel to UConn Thursday Night
The Bryant men's basketball team dropped an exhibition game at Maryland 100-85 last Friday night in College Park, Md., however the Bulldogs played well against the 2003 NCAA champions. Opening with a 9-1 run, the Bulldogs led 48-46 at the half as John Fogarty (Smithfield, R.I.) scored on a

put-back just before the buzzer. The Bulldogs made 15 three-point field goals in the game and were led by John William's (Springfield, Mass.) game-high 27 points. Bryant trailed Maryland by only six with just over four minutes left. The Bulldogs will travel to UConn for the final exhibition of the preseason this Thursday (7 p.m.). The game will be played at the Hartford Civic Center.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

(0-0, 0-0 NE-10)
Fogarty Nets 17 in Exhibition
Wagner CCRJ; Host NYIT for Exhibition Saturday
Senior guard Dede Fogarty (Middletown, Conn.) scored 17 points to help lead the Bryant women's basketball team to a 79-71 exhibition win over CCRJ last Tuesday night at the Chace Athletic Center. The Bulldogs also got 16 points from senior forward Lindsay Hermann (Bristol, Conn.). Bryant will host NYIT on Saturday for an exhibition game starting at 1:30 p.m. in preparation for the season-opener at Southampton on Saturday, Nov. 20.

Pizza, Porkgrinds, and NBA Predictions



By Jason Gilbert
Staff Writer

After all the drama during the off season, the NBA has started up again. Finally, no more talk about the Kobe trial or all the Laker's egos getting in the way. Speaking of the Lakers, if you've been hiding under a rock all summer I should inform you that their former coach, Phil Jackson, retired. Shaq requested a trade, and was moved to Miami, and Gary Payton and Karl Malone are off the team as well. The team from L.A. is now Kobe's team, and they brought in a few veterans to help Bryant: Lamar Odom, Caron Butler, Brian Grant and Vlady Divac. The Lakers will not be nearly as good as they were last year, but they should still be a contender.

Other teams in the West that made some drastic moves to get better were the Phoenix Suns and the Denver Nuggets. The

Suns brought in all-star point guard, Steve Nash as well as Quentin Richardson from the L.A. Clippers. The Nuggets signed big man, Kenyon Martin formally of the New Jersey Nets to add some depth to the power forward position to help out Carmelo Anthony.

The front runners to win the West are the always powerful San Antonio Spurs led by former MVP Tim Duncan, the Minnesota Timberwolves who actually won a playoff series last year and the emerging Utah Jazz. You might be asking yourself, what is this kid thinking? This team has as many foreign players as an international soccer team, but you all should know one name on that roster: Carlos Boozer, the former sidekick of LeBron James. He could have been the next Scottie Pippen to the next MJ but I guess money changes everything, what a shocker!

The Western Conference is still way too powerful for all the Eastern Conference teams except the defending champion, Detroit Pistons. The Pistons have the same starting lineup that won them the championship in 2003,

and added former all star, Antonio McDyess, who gets injured so much he makes Grant Hill look like Cal Ripken. If

Jays Prediction's
West- Nuggets over Spurs in 7

East- Pistons over Heat in 6

Finals: Nuggets over Pistons in 7

Jay's Record to date:
1 Win (Red Sox) - 1 Loss (Miami Hurricanes)

everyone on that powerful starting lineup can stay healthy, they will have a great chance to repeat.

Other teams that look good in the East are the Indiana Pacers, who added big time scorer Stephen Jackson, to help this years MVP (another prediction of mine) Jermaine O'Neal. Also the Miami Heat look really good since they did get the most dominant player in the game, Shaquille O'Neal to lead a young team to the promise land. Other then those three top teams in the East, the rest of that league will struggle.

To all you Boston fans, there is some good news; The Celtics will make the playoffs, trust me. They just had the best draft in two, by getting two of the top college players: Tony Allen of Oklahoma State and Delonte West of St. Joseph's. Paul Pierce will be dominant once again and they also got Gary Payton, who is on

his last leg, but he will still help somewhat.

When you basketball fans see the standings in the paper, you might ask yourself, if there's something different about these divisions. The answer is yes, because the league realigned all the divisions. The New Orleans Hornets got the treat of moving to the dominant Western Conference and there is a new team, the Charlotte Bobcats who should be awful just like any other expansion team. The new divisions are as follows: In the East there's the Atlantic, Central and Southeast. In the West there's the Northwest, Pacific and Southwest.

As far as my predictions go, you already know my MVP and the champions will be the Denver Nuggets. Think about it, this is a team that everyone who follows basketball knows by their last names; Anthony, Martin, NeNe, Miller, and Camby. Yea it might surprise some people, but if you see me in around campus in a baby blue Carmelo Anthony jersey, you will know why I pick them.

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

By John Cullen
Columnist

The word is out! The senior class gift will be a library endowment fund.

The Senior Class Gift Committee continued their progress this past weekend with their orientation for the Network 2005. The session was conducted to update and inform the 50 student member team on the goals and expectations of this year's class gift. The information was presented to the Network by the Steering Committee through a Power Point presentation and two "Campaign for Bryant" videos. The presentation provided background information on different aspects of campus spending, the role of participating as active alumni and focused on the importance of giving back to the community.

A major accomplishment of the meeting was the decision of what this year's class gift is going to be. Two weeks ago, seniors were given the option to fill out a survey of possible class gift options. Some

of the options included a library endowment fund, a scholarship for incoming students, a new sound system for the gym, the naming rights for the stone wall in front of Koffler and several others. The seniors were also given the option of recommending their own gift idea. After evaluating the surveys, the Steering Committee selected the top five results and narrowed the choices down to two, library endowment fund or naming rights for the stone wall. After a unanimous decision, I am proud to announce that this year's senior class gift will be the library endowment fund.

The library endowment fund will be used to buy new books, journals, magazines, newspapers and other academic resources for the library. The Network is also discussing using a portion of the gift to purchase best seller books and other leisure reading material. A major bonus to this gift is that the amount of money that is raised by the class will be matched 1:1. In other words, whatever money is raised will be doubled. This is made possible by the generous

contribution of Douglas Krupp and President Machtley. You may recognize the Krupp name because he was also a major donor towards our library that is named for him, the Douglas and Judith Krupp library. In an attempt to promote giving towards our library, Mr. Krupp issued the challenge that any class who donated money to the library, he would match it 50 cents on the dollar. Realizing the opportunity, the Steering Committee contacted President Machtley to see if he would be interested in matching the other half.

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

For questions or concerns, contact me at: jac18@bryant.edu.

Dining out with Joe and Rohan



By Joe Hansen & Rohan Shah
Columnists

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

This restaurant is owned and operated by a Bryant Alumni; his diploma greets you upon arrival.

Kountry Kitchen is a very large restaurant compared to other places in the area, keeping the wait time to a minimum. There is typically a wait on a Sunday morning from the church crowd, but let us tell you that it is worth the wait! Their breakfast is unparalleled to any place we have been in the state (including on-campus eateries, although it is debatable if the service is better, Marge does a pretty good job).

As for the food, Joe would recommend the Old Timer. It consists of two eggs done your way, 2 pieces of bacon, 2 sausage, 2 pancakes, and a biscuit with country gravy

(it is a little weird, but not bad). The pancakes are very good, they are light and fluffy. This is the perfect amount of food to end the rough Sunday morning, and also get a lot of work done when you get back. You won't be hungry again until at least 9:00 p.m.

Overall, this is a great place for those breakfast plans. I would strongly suggest the Vegetable Omelet combo, which comes with a side of hash browns and two pieces of your choice of toasts. Kountry Kitchen offers a variety of options. My personal favorite drink is the bottomless coffee.

Once you are done with your cup of coffee and if you are not paying attention, rest assured you will be

attacked by the coffee lady. She will refill your cup no matter what. I would also recommend the Chocolate Chip pancakes, but only a small serving since their portions are very huge.

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

We are looking for your ideas. If you have a restaurant that you would like us to review, email Joe at jjh3@bryant.edu or Rohan at rjs1@bryant.edu.

Kountry Kitchen Summary

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

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by John Sprengelmeyer & Rich Davis

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The long-awaited Halo 2 hits shelves

By Christian Collard
Variety Editor

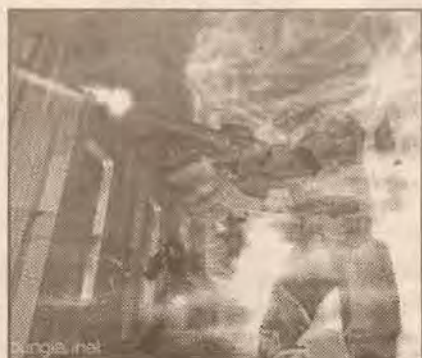
If professors noticed a decline in attendance this week, it could possibly be attributed to the release of the hottest video game on the market; Halo 2. The biggest game to hit the Xbox since its predecessor, Halo: Combat Evolved, this second installment in this hugely popular platform gamer came out at midnight on Tuesday. More than 6,500 U.S. retailers are opened their doors at 12:01 A.M. on November 9, to sell hot-off-the-presses copies.

The saga continues as Master Chief, a genetically enhanced super-soldier, is the only thing standing between the relentless Covenant and the destruction of all humankind. Halo 2 boasts many improvements from its already mega-successful original game. The biggest changes come in the form of weapons, game types, maps, vehicles, and online capabilities.

You can now wield two weapons at once. This will make it easier to fight at close-range without having to blow yourself up with grenades. There are also new weapons, like the Battle Rifle, and even improvements to the old pistol and Needler.

The hugely-popular

multiplayer options have been improved upon, as well. Old classics like Slayer are joined by new varieties, such as Assault. In Assault, the objective is to plant a bomb in the enemy base. Also, a one-flag Capture the Flag (CTF) game will make the



The hero of Halo, Master Chief.

typically time consuming and boring old CTF more exciting. On top of this, there will no doubt be downloadable content to further improve upon this piece of genius.

Quality maps are a must for the staying power of any shooter, and the maps in Halo 2 are expansive, creative, and breathtakingly beautiful. This time, there is a greater emphasis on asymmetrical team-play maps, making things a bit more challenging than running around in a big open square or

oval. There will be some new vehicles, such as Warthog variants, but what is radically different in Halo 2 is that you can actually damage the vehicles. You can no longer hide out in a vehicle and be invincible from damage like in the past. You'll also be able to jack the vehicles of inattentive drivers and take their ride.

Halo 2 boasts full Xbox Live support, including some of its own online features you won't find in any other Xbox Live game. "Parties" of friends make it easy to stick together from game to game, and the match-making features ensure you'll find the best possible opponents, according to skill and connection speed. As stated by Bungie, the games' manufacturer, matchmaking can be a "real nail-biter" because you'll always be playing against people who are close to your skill level.

Be prepared to plug your Xbox into the network and start playing some head to head games against other players on campus. There will be some heated competition, for sure. Perhaps even some tournaments? Oh, and I, in no way, take any responsibility for students skipping class to play Halo 2.

Is there life after Phish?

By Christian Collard
Variety Editor

The Vermont-based jamband Phish may have called it "quits" after their 2-day rain-soaked mudfest on August 15th, but the spirit of Phish lives on in separate entities for the time being. Each member has their own agenda for the coming months.

Trey Anastasio has been busy in the studio with jazzman/funk-teer Herbie Hancock, reportedly working on an album to be released in the near future. Also, this past September's performance of the Trey Anastasio Band at the Austin City Limits' 30th Anniversary festival is scheduled to air starting January 15. Check out austincitylimits.com and pbs.org for local airdates and times.

Bassist Mike Gordon has 4 tourdates at the end of December with the Benevento/Russo Duo culminating with a New Years Eve show in New York City. Marco Benevento (organ) and Joe Russo (drums) first played with Mike at a HeadCount benefit in June, and they teamed up again to play at the 2004 moe.down in upstate New York in September. You can expect to hear both Duo and Mike material at these spe-

cial December shows. They'll be hitting the Paradise Rock Club in Boston on Wednesday, December 29.

Keyboardist Page McConnell's project Vida Blue, named after the Oakland

performance, including an appearance from pitcher Vida Blue as he shows up to meet the band for the first time. Tying it all together is Team Vida Blue footage - the thrills and spills of smash-up derby action and the 2004 Enduro Race from Vermont's Thunder Road race-track.

As for drummer Jon Fishman, who knows? The free-spirit of the band has always had several projects to rely on, including Pork Tornado, a rhythm and blues quintet of local Vermont legends and the Jazz Mandolin Project, another band rooted in VT with whom which he sat in on off-time with Phish. Unfortunately, there are no current plans made between

Fishman and either of these groups. He's probably continuing his steady diet of partying until the early morning and sleeping off hangovers.

So, that's what's up in the world of Phish. They may be out of the water for the time being, but I predict that at some point in the future they'll make a long-awaited splash back into the music world. Until then, scarf up all the side-projects you can, Phish phans!



Phish taking their phinal bow at the Coventry festival in August.

Athletics' Hall of Fame pitcher, will be releasing a DVD on November 30. The other members of the band include bassist Oteil Burbridge (the Allman Brothers, Oteil & the Peacemakers) and drummer Russell Batiste (the Funky Meters). The DVD, taped at a sold out show at San Francisco's legendary Fillmore, captures the world of Vida Blue perfectly. The combined ten-piece ensemble (McConnell, Burbridge, Batiste, and the 7-piece Spam All-Stars) puts on quite the per-

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19)

You're actually pretty good at managing other people's money. Once you get into it, you can see what to spend and what to save. Now's the time to get into it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Your intuition should be working well, so follow it. Don't try to be a perfectionist; capture the moment's passion.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

You'd better pack some protein in your briefcase. The odds are good you won't get out for lunch until the weekend.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Make arrangements early; you're about to be swept away by lovely emotions. Relax and enjoy the ride.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

A matter pertaining to home and family, or possibly real estate, requires your consideration, decision and action. Choose for the long term.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Over the next few days you'll notice it seems easier to understand. Issues that have been confusing will all of a sudden seem crystal clear. Your education is working.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Conditions are excellent for making a good return on your investments. There's more imagination than work required, and keep your opinions private.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Get used to the increase in your energy, and sheer determination. You feel like you can do anything, but you'd better do it quickly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

The pressure on you intensifies, but don't let yourself get nervous. Keep returning phone calls and paying off debts. You'll feel much better soon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Meet with your teammates to work up a strategy. Conditions are excellent for not only writing up your plan of action, but also for launching it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

It's good to have a structure in place for cranking out the work. Make that your first priority. The more efficient you become, the more generously you'll be rewarded.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

All sorts of new adventures are attracting your attention. You're strongly tempted to drop completely out of the old rat race. Better start serious planning.

Bryant Fortunes

By Samuel Tabatabai
Assistant Variety Editor

Aries (March 21-April 19): While rushing through the Rotunda to your early class, you accidentally trip and face plant in front of the entire Greek life.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): While going through entry control DPS causally waves you and your unregistered guests on.

Gemini (May 21-June 21): A computer virus in the library allows you to print for free.

Cancer (June 22-July 22): The soccer team at the bottom of the stairs will block your way and cause you to be late for class.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Salmanson gives you food poisoning.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The cheerleaders by the bathroom laugh, as they point at the toilet paper stuck to the bottom of your shoe.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The Koffler Construction will prevent you from getting a full night's sleep.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): While standing in line at Cafe a la Carte you meet your true love.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The softball girls invite you to a Luau.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will win karaoke at Junction.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): There will be no pictures of you in the Ledger.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): The football team will help you get your car unstuck.

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



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Indecision 2004: VoterGate

By Christian Collard
Variety Editor

News has been circulating in great numbers on the internet. VoterGate, an independent, non-partisan movie, is an investigative documentary feature film uncovering the truth about new computer voting systems, which allow a few powerful corporations to record our votes in secret. But VoterGate is not just a warning. The film strongly concludes that elections are harder to defraud when voters turn out in big numbers. According to the film's site, "This is a unique non-partisan issue that can wake up and unite the people, whether they're Democrats of Republicans, Libertarians, Greens, or Independents — who believe Democracy means that every vote counts."

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

caught up in the story, committed to continue filming through the upcoming Presidential election.

Through 2004, VoterGate's filmmakers have traveled the country, recording



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elections, bewildered voters, activists protesting, corporate and government officials trying to cover up the flaws in the voting system. Since February, they have traveled across the United States gathering evidence. They have filmed investigations by pioneering activists, such as Bev Harris, interviewed the key players, including whistleblowers, politicians and the leading computer scientists who have proven the machines can be hacked by a 16 year old

They have also interviewed representatives of Diebold and other manufacturers of the machines.

The film's findings are quite startling and it will make you think twice about the new systems that we have in place. Is it possible that the tally's in the states that used electronic voting machines was severely flawed? There is no way to prove the votes. The code is secretive and it is completely possible that the program writers could've put a kink in the system, causing inaccurate results.

In the same vein as Michael Moore's renege style, VoterGate will get your brain working overtime, attempting to make sense of it all. I believe that this is an equally important film to watch as Fahrenheit 9/11 and Bowling for Columbine, and you can download it right off the website. The half-hour documentary may be downloaded for free at www.votergate.tv. Take a half-hour out of your day and watch this extremely amazing documentary.

SOFA Chicago Art Show

By Samuel Tabatabai
Assistant Variety Editor

There were ninety international galleries and dealers present. Thirty two of the interna-

tional galleries were from ten countries around the world including Japan, Scandinavia, the Czech Republic, Israel, Argentina, Australia, Denmark, France, and England. In addition, there were thirty-four lecture series presentations and five special exhibits.

Last weekend, November 5 - 7, the eleventh annual International Exposition of Sculpture Objects and Functional Art, or S.O.F.A., was held in Chicago, Illinois in Marx-Saunders Gallery Festival Hall at Navy Pier. The event was a huge success with a record number of sales and attendance. Chicago Tribune stated, "[SOFA is] one of the most anticipated cultural events in this city."

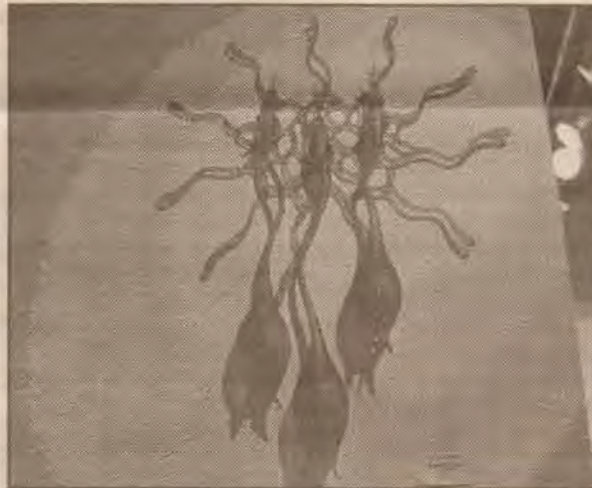


Photo By Louis Abate

The sculpture objects and functional art varied in expressions, materials and perceptions. There was a diverse selection of art forms such as functionalism, post-modernism and the avant-garde ranging from tribal to contemporary.

During the invitation-only first choice preview from 5 - 7 p.m. Friday, November 5, it was estimated that 800 top collectors, museum curators, and arts cognoscenti attended. In addition, a savvy, stylish public of over 3000 people added energy and excitement while attending the Public Preview from 7 - 10 p.m.



Photo By Louis Abate

The opening night began as a charity event and eventually became a collector and dealer event. President and Founder, Mark Lyman said, "This year was the first year that Opening Night was not hosted by a benefit organization, so we were unsure what to expect—and we were absolutely delighted with the turn-out at both the Preview levels."

SPB Weekend Events

Friday, November 12

The Human Race Machine comes to Bryant for a week! Look at what you would look like as another race, gender, and even see what the children of you and a friend would look like! The machine will be located in the Bryant Center and in the Rotunda later in the week.
8:00 p.m.: Co-ed Indoor Floor Hockey in the MAC.
10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.: Comedy Game Show, Bingo, Twister, Mini Golf and much more in the Bryant Center.

Saturday, November 13th

9:00 p.m.: Live Bands in South.

Sunday, November 14

7:00 & 9:30 p.m.: Movie- "The Bourne Supremacy" in Janikies.

Beware: Do not feed the Animal Collective

By Ryan Connelly
Staff Writer

We live in an age marked by the constant introduction of "new things." Walking into a gas station, one can usually spot new candy and soda offerings (such as cookie/candy bar hybrid concoctions and holiday spice-flavored cola). I am one who loves to obsess over the developing and marketing aspects of these "hyper-products" — this is what I affectionately referred to them as. I cannot count the number of times I have turned to a friend and belted out the question, "Who are the ad wizards who came up with this?!" Granted, I avoid purchasing most of these oddball creations like the plague, but I do think their existence is a sign o' the times. After enduring

years of overly elaborate marketing schemes, artificial sweeteners, and reality television, consumers are looking for crazier things to dot their landscape. It makes sense that a similar phenomenon would be taking place in

the music world. There are haphazardly hatched genres of music popping up from time to time. Apparently one of these newly conceived genres is "neofolk" (SPIN Magazine says so!), which combines psychedelic elements with down-to-earth acoustic instrumentation. One band leading this movement is the Animal Collective, and I recently had the pleasure of catching their performance at The Living Room in Providence.

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

Finally, the Animal Collective took the stage. This is a band I had previously been exposed to but, due to their penchant for sonic experimentation

and their love of loosely adhering to pop sensibilities, I really had no idea what to expect. What I got was similar to what Gang Gang Dance offered up, but for some reason Animal Collective was able to really make it work. On stage were two guitarists, a drummer, and a man who wore a headlamp and twiddled with various machines on the floor. Their performance was relatively seamless; they gave the audience only a handful of chances to offer applause. They meditated on spacey interludes, which sometimes called to mind some of the "ambient works" of Aphex Twin.

Occasionally, they were reduced to wonderful, childlike fits of screaming and drumming. The singing reminded me of the odd characters Alice encountered after stepping through the



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The members of Animal Collective.

looking glass. Their oddly nostalgic sound was complimented by the members' animated twirls around the stage. This is a band that obviously gets very into what they are doing. I was actually a bit jealous of their childlike enthusiasm and carefree nature. This

is ideal music to listen to when you want to forget about your daily worries, such as the dirty laundry on your floor or the sinking level of gasoline in your car. On their most recent full-length album, *Sung Tongs*, Animal Collective even spends one entire song saying "You don't have to go to college" (sorry Bryant!).

I was in a slightly delirious state of mind that day, which was perfectly suited for taking in the Animal Collective. It can be attested for, or perhaps even attributed to, the five hours I spent in a car playing "count the dead deer on the side of the road" (which reached an unbelievable count of 21) on my way back to Rhode Island from Pennsylvania. On my way out of the living room, I picked up some records that are more limited than all those variations of Kit Kat Bars and Reese's candy. After the show, I put an Animal Collective record on the turntable and was sure I recognized the off-kilter, repeating loop that greeted my ears. If and when you hear their fusion of Beach Boys influenced pop, obscure hip-hop rhythms, and idyllic musical meanderings, you too may find yourself thinking "Who are the wizards that came up with this?" Once I finished listening to their record, I decided to extend the Animal Collective atmospherics my own way by falling asleep watching a VHS of 1960's home videos that I snagged from home. It was an effort to lose myself in that era void of festive turkey-flavored soda (use Google and look for Jones Soda if you do not believe me) and "The making of the making of the making of this program" airing nightly on every cable channel.


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