

Kati Machtley inducted into Magical Circle

By Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor

Mrs. Kati Machtley, the First Lady of Bryant, was inducted into the Big Sisters of Rhode Island's "Magical Circle" on March 21st during the organization's Abracadabra Ball. "I feel very honored," said Mrs. Machtley. "It is a thrill to be inducted. It was a real honor."

The "Magical Circle of Women We Admire," or the Magical Circle, is a group of women from the community that are admired and seen as role models for girls. "These women are role models, people that young girls can look up to and to emulate," said Jean Murray, a Professor of Marketing.

Professor Murray said, "Our mission is to support at risk young girls from seven to fifteen and who are in sometimes unsafe or impoverished home life." Through the Big Sisters organization, little sisters are matched with big sisters. A requirement is to meet at least every other week. The average duration of these matches is about 28 months.

"Littles have no real female role models. In many cases, it does not dawn on them to finish high school. Without having that horizon expanded for her, these kids live a life of limited opportunities." By having a big sister, little girls are shown, said Professor Murray, "that there are women out there just like you."

The women inducted into this Circle during the Abracadabra Ball are recognized for their outstanding achievements and for their patronage to Big Sisters.

The Abracadabra Ball is an idea that started with a group of Bryant students in 2007. Big Sisters wanted to do something that would promote the organization. They thought of writing a book, but when Professor Murray told her students in her Advertising Management class about the situation, they thought a gala event would be much better. "They thought it would be much more visible and easier to do," said Professor Murray. She broke the class into three groups to compete against one another to create a promotion with Big Sisters. The competition came to a close with a big dinner in Papitto Dining Room. Judges from Big Sisters and from the community came to campus to decide which group's idea was the best. The group that

won thought of a dinner event which they called the "Purple Tie Event." Purple is the signature color of Big Sisters, so the group incorporated it through this title. It was later renamed "The Abracadabra Ball."

The event was a success. Held in November of 2007, about 500 people attended. "We had to start turning people away!" said Professor Murray. Two high profile co-chairs were wanted to organize the event. Mrs. Machtley and Rhode Island Senator Jack Reed were chosen to be these co-chairs. Guests first enjoyed dinner as well as entertainment throughout the night. Silent and live auctions also

and event the Big Sisters held. "It was a great time. It was a party!" commented Professor Murray. Silent auctions and live auctions took place. Trips and hotel rooms, art work by a local artist, and Red Sox and Celtics tickets were given away. "The Red Sox tickets were box seats. The Celtics tickets were courtside!" said Professor Murray.

The second ball also inducted people into the Magical Circle. Instead of honoring forty new women, the committee decided to honor five. Mrs. Machtley; O. Rogeriee Thompson, a judge on the Rhode Island Superior Court; Kimball Hall, Vice President and General Manager of Amgen's Rhode Island operations; Anne Szostak, President and CEO of Szostak Partners; and Beverly Ledbetter, Vice President and General Counsel Brown University, were honored as the newest members of this Circle. The women were brought on stage and introduced at the Big Sister's Abracadabra Ball to be recognized.

Mrs. Machtley was inducted into the Circle for her great achievements and dedication to the Big Sisters organization. As chair of the Women's Summit, Mrs. Machtley stated, "The Women's Summit really helps women. I think if I can help adult women, maybe I can help little women." Mrs. Machtley is also a co-advisor to the Bryant chapter of Big Sisters. "I help in whatever way I can, whenever I can," said Mrs. Machtley.

Mrs. Machtley praises Professor Murray for her work and effort in making the Abracadabra Ball a real event. "It was really through Professor Murray and her students that Abracadabra Ball came about. If it hadn't been for her and her class, maybe someone would have written a book! Now it's a living and breathing event!" Mrs. Machtley hopes that Professor Murray will soon be recognized and inducted into the Magical Circle as well.

Professor Murray said, "Big Sisters is a worthwhile organization. The real heroes are big sisters. They get into every facet of a little sister's life." Mrs. Machtley stated, "They guide these girls in gentle ways to direct them to aspire for higher things." Professor Murray added, "They do so by example."

Mrs. Machtley said, "I want to thank the Big Sisters organization for honoring me. It was a real thrill."



(From left to right): Judge O. Rogeriee Thompson, former Bryant trustee, Kimball Hall, Women's Summit speaker, Kati Machtley, Anne Szostak, Honorary Degree Recipient, and Beverly Ledbetter, former Bryant trustee.

took place. "It was a fantastic first event," commented Professor Murray.

The year of 2007 was Big Sister of Rhode Island's 40th Anniversary. In an effort to incorporate the 40th Anniversary at the dinner, the committee behind the event decided to honor forty women, "one for each year of the Big Sisters organization," said Professor Murray.

Big Sisters decided to move the event to the spring and renamed the event the "Abracadabra Ball." Professor Murray said the organization wanted to move the ball from the fall to the spring because the end of the year is a hectic time for the organization. The organization also decided to change the name of the event so that it was more distinct and easier to recognize.

The Abracadabra Ball held in March was the sec-

Salmo goes trayless

By Chelsea Quackenbush
Contributing Writer

The average Bryant student pays approximately \$45,000 a year to attend school at this institution. And by paying \$45,000 a year, a student is entitled to certain rights that cannot, and should not, be revoked. One of these rights includes: the right to the best education that money can buy. That is what every single student is here for - an education. When Salmanson Dining Hall decided to go "trayless" for one day, many students felt that their rights were being infringed upon. But were they? The

goal of going trayless was to educate, not irritate. The goal was to give students a "hands-on" experience that would exhibit exactly how much food they were taking, eating, and wasting, as well as how much water can be conserved by not having trays. The result? An educated, though unhappy, student body.

The purpose of the day of a trayless Salmo stemmed from Bryant's "Raise Your Voice" committee, sponsored by the Community Service Office. The second annual week-long event had the theme of "Going Green," part of a much larger initiative of the entire institution. The goal of the committee is

to put together creative, yet informative, activities and awareness events for the entire student body to engage and learn. The events lasted from Monday, March 30 to Friday, April 3. Some of the events included a screening of Al Gore's documentary "An Inconvenient Truth" and a bottle sculpture contest. However, the event with the most participation was the trayless day in Salmo. It took a lot of planning and coopera-

tion, not only with the "Raise Your Voice" committee, but with the Salmanson employees and Sodexo. Committee members worked closely with Shawn Monaghan, the director of food services, to ensure success. But "success" may be a relative term.

The day commenced with breakfast and ended with dinner, as it does most days, but on this day, without a tray. Many breakfast goers seemed confused about why they were not given trays until they brought their food up to the conveyor belt and read the signs. "Oh, I get it!" one enlightened student exclaimed, while their dining partner shook their head and muttered that this was "the stupidest idea ever." Much to the dismay of onlookers, students took their own initiative by actually cleaning their plates off into the trash receptacles before placing them on the conveyor belt. There were very few complaints from students about the lack of trays. However, committee members did overhear two male students scheming to steal trays off the conveyor belt at dinner. The maturity level of some was baffling.

Dinner brought a more rowdy crowd. "I pay a lot of money to come here," one student stated. "You can't make this decision for everyone - it's just not fair!" This was chorused by many rounds of "this is the stupidest thing ever," "annoying," "hate it," and "horrible." One male sophomore student claimed that "I pay \$45,000 a year to come here. I deserve to eat with a tray." What these students do



Amanda McKay - ‘Up til Dawn’

By Morgan Buell
Staff Writer

Last year the Up til’ Dawn Philanthropy, for St. Jude’s Children Research Hospital, founded by former president of Sigma Sigma Sigma and senior, Amanda MacKay raised \$8, 000 dollars. MacKay believed that by making the program a Greek Life event, she could double that amount; she was wrong. The unveiling of the Up til’ Dawn final contribution amount was this past Friday, April 3 in the Rotunda revealing a total of \$22,000 dollars, a major accomplishment for the Bryant Community as well as Greek Life and Amanda MacKay the founder.

Up ‘til Dawn is run on campuses nationwide as a student led group that raises money for St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital. The participants are asked to each address 50 letters to their closest friends and family members requesting a monetary donation to help kids with cancer and other catastrophic diseases. Children from around the world are treated at St. Jude regardless of an inability to pay, and considering that it costs over \$1 million each day to keep the doors of St. Jude open, the campus events are crucial. Each set of 50 letters generates approximately \$300 in dona-

tions to St. Jude. The work required of an Up ‘til Dawn participant is minimal, yet the outcome is successful and very much appreciated.

The actual event took place on November 8, 2008 but the idea was generated while MacKay was studying abroad in Italy. Her roommate informed her about how her campus participates in the program and Amanda became very interested. She attained the necessary contact information of St Jude staff and it took off from there.

What may have had the greatest impact is the fact that Amanda spoke in front of hundreds of students, faculty and staff to promote the event and her hard work paid off. Every Greek Life Chapter participated with numerous teams as well as a plethora of clubs, teams, organizations, and individuals taking part. Participation increased by half from the previous year. Coach Marty Fine even made sure the football players received time off from practice to participate.

When discussing the importance of the event MacKay states, “I believe that St Jude is one of the best causes out there. They go beyond saving kids life and give parents and families a peace of mind and something to hope for during this tough point in their lives. I also grew up with St Jude, my

grandfather and mother being big supports of the organization and cause, so I have somewhat of a past with it as well.”

As well as being a leader in Greek Life and on the Bryant University campus, Amanda takes her calling to the community to a whole new level. She was elected Philanthropic Chair in TriSigma for two terms, capturing the title of, “Most Philanthropic Sorority,” both years. As Philanthropic Chair she ensured that the sorority attended weekly soup kitchens, participated in the 5k walk for Breast Cancer, the Out of the Darkness Walk for Suicide Prevention, and Relay for Life.

This past summer and fall Amanda interned at Jumpstart, a company designed to end illiteracy and promote education for children. Amanda, using this experience decided to implement an event on campus, Read for the Record, to raise awareness for Jumpstart programs, and the inequalities in early childhood education due to socio-economic differences. Mrs. Machtley was the guest reader and numerous children were in attendance.

With all of her achievements in the sorority and on campus, one would think other areas such as her academics would suffer but Amanda excels. As well as being a continuous Dean’s

List recipient, she was named Student Leader of the Month November 2008, Most Improved GPA (Greek Wide), was chosen to attend the Northeast Greek Leadership Conference, and continues her participation in other clubs such as Colleges against Cancer, Bryant Builds and the Community Service Council.

It is not surprising that her goal after graduation is to enter into the MATCH program, teaching charter and less privileged students while earning her masters. The MATCH Corps is a one-year Urban Education fellowship program. It is possibly the most competitive such program in the nation, more competitive than admission to the Harvard Graduate School of Education or Teach for America. Elite recent college graduates from excellent universities across the country commit one year to public service in Boston. They receive housing and a modest living stipend.

“After graduation I am getting my master’s in education and hope to be a teacher in an urban school system. However, my ultimate goal is to eventually start my own nonprofit that helps young girls from those urban areas reach their potential, like go on to college and make a better life for themselves,” says MacKay.

Bryant turns trash in to art

By Jessica Miles
Campus News Editor

This past week, on April 2 and 3 the Community Service Office held the ‘Turn Trash into Art’ Competition in the Rotunda. Students and faculty were invited to create one of a kind pieces of art out of recyclable materials in order to support Bryant’s “go green” initiatives. Five art pieces were entered into the competition ranging from fun and friendly to serious and thought-provoking. Even the voting process took waste reduction into account, as students and faculty ranked the contestants on a reusable scoreboard using a laminated form and dry erase markers.

The concept for the ‘Turn Trash into Art’ Competition was inspired by Student Service Leaders, Kim Franklin and Alissa Foley. Franklin’s initial idea for an art contest and Foley’s experience in an Art of Ecology course, actually creating art out of trash, brought the event together.

First place was awarded to a group of five Residence Assistants from the Middle Village, including Kaleigh Durkin, Eric Boudreau, Chelsea Daigneault,

Garrett Staples, and Katy Sidorsky, and their Resident Director, Krystal Ristaino. The group created a structure of Disney/Pixar’s, Wall-E character out of newspaper, old RA paperwork, and recycled cups, boxes, cans, and bottles.

“We wanted to do this project as a way of displaying how easy it is to recycle and how something that can benefit the environment can also be fun,” said team member, Kaleigh Durkin. “We were happy to be involved in such a wonderful opportunity and a terrific program. We’re honored to have won and I think I speak on behalf of the other RA’s and RD’s involved when I say that we’re proud to have Wall-E gracing the campus of Bryant!”

DPS Officer, Brian Desmarais was honored with second place for his design, “Drowning in Alcohol.” The structure, composed of blue and silver accented beer cans, depicted two arms rising from a body of water. Known for his artistic talent among the Department of Public Safety members, Desmarais sent a strong message to the Bryant community with his piece based on his experience at Bryant.

“I just feel everyone should be responsible when it comes to alcohol [and] I would hate to see some drown their futures in alcoholism,” said Desmarais.

Noelle Harris from the Counseling Services Office also incorporated her personal experiences into her “found art” design.

“I love to walk along the bike paths in Rhode Island and be in the outdoors. I started noticing these old iron train pieces discarded along old train tracks along the Narragansett bike paths and thought they looked neat,” said Harris, who turned her discovery into a functional picture holder.

James King’s creation was inspired by an idea found on the Internet consisting of small crabs made out of soda bottles cut in half. King modified the project and created the creatures out of full water bottles in an effort to reduce waste.

The final submission came from Katarina Rosales, who produced a representation of two brains, the left brain covered with commercial advertising and the right brain covered with “green” materials.

“The brain on the left is small and poorly utilized. It’s composed of all trashy materials, which are not environmentally friendly. The brain on the right is big, healthy, and ‘green.’ It represents someone who has taken the initiative to develop green ways to make their life better through less waste,” said Rosales.

Rosales’ piece also featured a symbolic quote by



The Community Service Office hosted the ‘Turn Trash into Art’ Competition April 2 through April 3. A Wall-E character structure was awarded first place. (Amanda Dunn)

Charles F. Kettering: “Inventing is a combination of brains and materials—the more brains you use the less materials you need.”

The Student Service Leaders look forward to coordinating more events like the ‘Turn Trash into Art’ Competition. They also welcome all students to visit the Community Service Office to get involved in local community service efforts through available resources, including the recently developed Community Service Exchange.

“We just launched the Community Service Exchange this semester. It’s a Blackboard site that lists community service opportunities [and] is constantly updated,” said Student Service Leader, Alissa Foley.

For more information about community service opportunities stop by the Community Service Office located on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center next to the Women’s Center.



Correction

In the April 3 edition of *The Archway*, in a story about Michael Fisher being named Chairman of the Bryant Board of Trustees, it was incorrectly reported that Mr. Fisher is employed at Barclays Global Investors in San Francisco, California. In fact, Mr. Fisher is retired from the company and he and his wife reside in Arizona. Due to an editing error, the fact that Mr. Fisher is retired from Barclays Global Investors was omitted from the published version of the story. *The Archway* regrets this mistake.

Trayless

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not understand is that they are certainly getting their money’s worth. They are getting educated. When asked why he thought Salmo was trayless, the student replied “I don’t know, like to save money or something.”

Some students became aware of how much they actually do take on their plates when they don’t have a tray to carry it all. Many students found themselves eating less and wasting less. Others saw no change in their consumption patterns. “I had to go up four times to get all my food. It was so annoying,” one male freshman voiced.

“I’m not going to get dessert because I don’t want to have to carry it.” Members of the “Raise Your Voice” committee found themselves at the mercy of their peers, having to clean up the messes that were left on the table and even receiving threatening text messages from unhappy Salmo go-ers.

However, for as many unhappy customers Salmo saw that evening, they saw almost an equal number of pleased students. “This is a great idea! I think we should be trayless all the time!” one female freshman stated. Some students did not feel this extreme, but were appreciative of the cause and awareness that were spread. “I guess it’s not that bad because I realized how much food I really do eat. It would be okay if we did this every once in awhile,” a junior female reported. Two female students were overheard exclaiming about how much they loved the new system of not having trays.

Even Sodexho employees noticed a difference in students. Many were in agreement that, overall, students were generally okay with the idea. It also created a lot less work for the ever-busy employees. The entire process of getting food was streamlined and quicker than normal. Students did not “mosey” around the stations, according to one Sodexho employee.

The lines were shorter because students would get exactly what they wanted. It was agreed unanimously that there was a lot less wasted food, in addition to all the water saved by not having to wash trays. There was no back-up in the kitchen and cooks were able to keep up with demands. “It’s even healthier in the long run,” Executive Chef David La Verdiere stated. “The food stays hotter and there is less of a variety of food, which is proven to be healthier than eating many different types of food.” Sodexho Food Services Manager Jacen Scungio agreed. “We are here for the students. Sodexho is always willing to partner up with students to meet their needs and support a good cause.”

The question remains: Is a trayless Salmo in the future of Bryant University dining? According to Food Operations Chair Jarrod Gibbons, it is. “We know there are things that need to be fixed before we can implement a fully trayless cafeteria. The cups need to be bigger. We need to completely replace the current conveyor belt so that plates and cups will stay on without falling through. We are also working on getting condiments and silverware to every table, so that all that needs to be carried are the plates.”

Although students pay “\$45,000 a year to come to this school,” they may end up getting more than their money’s worth in the end. For every 1,000 trays that aren’t washed, 200 gallons of water are saved. Salmo typically washes 3,000 trays per day, which equals a savings of 600 gallons of water per day, 4,200 per week. It also will cut down on wasted food, which in turn will cut down on money that needs to be allocated for the purchasing of food. Many universities across the nation have completely eliminated trays altogether, including long-time Bryant rival Bentley College. If Bentley can do it, why can’t we?

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Native American Studies class visits Nuweetooun School

By Jenna Morris
Staff Writer

On Thursday, April 3rd, students from the LCS Native American Studies class hosted students from the Nuweetooun School for a community service project. The children from the Nuweetooun School spent the day with Bryant students, got a tour of our campus, and went swimming in the pool with the Bryant students involved in this community service project. The Nuweetooun School is the only school in the United States specifically for Native American students. It is located in Exeter, Rhode Island and has 11 students, grades 1 through 8. The students learn a “modern American curriculum with Native American culture woven throughout it” says teacher, and director of the Nuweetooun School, Loren Spears. For example, the students learned to make snow shoes, a significant item in Native American history, however they also learned about physics and gravity through this project. Students also made moccasins while intertwining math and fractions into the lesson.

Although the students at this school learn a very unique curriculum that is different from other schools in the area, they have similar interests and aspirations. When asked what they wanted to be when they grow up, the students responded with answers such as a singer, artist, doctor, and lawyer. Many of the students also hope to attend college.

Taking a course such as this one is very rewarding for both the students and professor who participate in multiple community service projects. “Three student groups are doing service in the Narragansett Indian commu-

nity this semester. One team has been volunteering at Nuweetooun School and organized the children’s visit to Bryant. Another team is helping to stage the Sequan Moon 5K race (April 18) to benefit the school. The third team has concentrated on promoting the school and associated museum by working on press releases and reaching out to media. Much of the students’ community service work has been supported by Bryant’s Learn & Serve program, administered by Professor Sandra Enos,” says Janet Dean, who teaches the LCS Native American studies course.

By taking this course, students learn about Native American culture in ways different from those they normally would. “I love teaching this course because it opens up a world for students that they might not otherwise experience. For most Americans, Native Americans are figures in history books, old Westerns, or Disney movies. Our idea of Native American life is typically restricted by the representations that are produced by the dominant society. We don’t tend to think critically about those representations or to consider the perspective of the Native Americans themselves. The students in my class get to know Native American culture and society as it exists in the real world. We explore Native American literature and film, hear from members of the local Native American community (Narragansett Chief Sachem Matthew Thomas was a recent guest speaker), and consider political issues affecting tribes across the country,” says Dean. Through community service and learning by real world experiences, this course proves to be both very interesting and rewarding for all of the students who take it.



(Jenna Morris)



(Shannon Wheeler)

On Wednesday, April 1, 2009 the Communication Society welcomed Investigative Reporter for WJAR-TV NBC 10, Jim Taricani, who spoke about his experience in the media industry. He also reflected upon the present and future state of newspapers and the integration of news on the Internet.

WJMF Held Hostage a success

ByKaleigh Durkin
Public Relations Manager

This year’s 6th annual Bryant Held Hostage, sponsored by WJMF 88.7 proved yet again to be a tremendous success. With the help of A.J. Toto, General Manager, Brian Duffy, Business Manager, Eric MacCarthy and Morgan Johnson, the DJ’s who dedicated 36-hours between Friday April 3rd at 10:00 a.m and Saturday April 4th at 10:00 p.m. to entertain the Bryant Community and gather donations for Meeting Street School in Providence. The support from the Bryant Community, students, faculty and staff, WJMF was able to reach an amazing \$923.00 and the donations are still coming in!

Everyone involved was truly responsible for such a successful event. From the food, the decorations, and the music coming through the speakers at the early hours of the morning, the 6th annual Bryant Held Hostage proved to be a place of excitement, creativity, and success. WJMF plans to continue to increase the funds that they donate to Meeting Street School each year, and with the help of the ever-generous students, faculty, staff and community, that looks to be an extremely feasible goal!





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EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
MAR 31 2009-Tuesday at 08:59
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a possible broken ankle. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
MAR 31 2009-Tuesday at 17:30
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT
Summary: A report of sport mirror broken off a vehicle.

TOWED VEHICLE
MAR 31 2009-Tuesday at 20:45
Location: HALL VILLAGE ROAD (STRIP)
Summary: A vehicle was towed for parking in a fire lane.

LARCENY (Over \$500)
MAR 31 2009-Tuesday at 21:45
Location: OFF CAMPUS
Summary: A report of a stolen backpack and laptop.

FIRE ALARM
APR 1 2009-Wednesday at 16:02
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A faulty smoke detector caused an alarm. The detector was replaced.

TOWED VEHICLE
APR 2 2009-Thursday at 00:30
Location: BRYANT CENTER
Summary: A vehicle was towed for obstructing a loading dock.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
APR 2 2009-Thursday at 08:29
Location: SMITH HOUSE LOT
Summary: A report that two vehicle's have been written on in the Brycol Lot.

EMT CALL
Medical Services Rendered
APR 2 2009-Thursday at 10:38
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a person with a knee injury. EMS was activated.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident
APR 3 2009-Friday at 10:15
Location: JACOB'S DRIVE
Summary: A construction vehicle backed into a passenger vehicle. No injuries reported.

DRUGS (Possession of Marijuana - 1st Offense)
APR 4 2009-Saturday at 03:01
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: While DPS officers were investigating an expelled fire extinguisher they came upon the strong odor of marijuana. Smithfield Police arrested one person for possession.

VANDALISM (BUILD)
APR 4 2009-Saturday at 04:31
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A reported broken window.

LARCENY (Larceny from a Vehicle (Over \$500))
APR 4 2009-Saturday at 20:11
Location: OFF CAMPUS
Summary: A reported stolen laptop.

STUDENT CONDUCT Student Conduct Violation
APR 4 2009-Saturday at 22:42

Location: DISPATCH CENTER
Summary: A fake ID was found in a lost wallet.

DISORDERLY (DISPUTE) Dispute
APR 5 2009-Sunday at 00:20
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A reported disturbance in progress.

VANDALISM (Residence)
APR 5 2009-Sunday
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A peep hole had reportedly been stolen from a room.

DISORDERLY (Disturbance)
APR 5 2009-Sunday at 03:02
Location: STRIP PARKING
Summary: A reported disturbance in progress. Officers reported a dispute among about 40 people. Crowd was dispersed and information was gathered.

LARCENY (Over \$500)
APR 5 2009-Sunday at 03:28
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A caller stated his laptop was stolen.

VANDALISM (Residence)
APR 5 2009-Sunday at 13:07
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A reported broken window.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
APR 5 2009-Sunday at 14:12
Location: STRIP PARKING
Summary: A student reported vandalism to his vehicle.

FIRE ALARM
APR 5 2009-Sunday at 20:00
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A fire alarm due to cooking on the stove.

DRUGS (Drug Activity)
APR 5 2009-Sunday at 22:31
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A reported odor of marijuana. A pipe was found and confiscated.

VANDALISM (Residence)
APR 6 2009-Monday at 13:48
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student reports a suite vandalized.

BIAS INCIDENTS None Reported

To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to www.bryant.edu/bias or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x6920

Bias related incident – a threatened, attempted, or completed action that is motivated by bigotry and bias regarding a person's real or perceived race, religion, natural origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status. Examples of these incidents include name calling, offensive language/acts, and graffiti/behavior.

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"TIP OF THE WEEK"

Try to walk with friends when on campus.

There is safety in numbers!

Study Abroad Spotlight: Jose Samayoa

Name: Jose L. Samayoa
Class of: 2010
University: Lorenzo de' Medici
Location: Florence, Italy
Partner: American Programs International (API)
Semester Abroad: Fall 2008

Reason for going: One of the major reasons for going abroad was to experience new cultures outside of the US. I wanted to go to a country, where English was not the primary language, allowing me to immerse into the local culture. I chose Italy, because I have always studied about such country, starting from taking Latin in high school to learning about the ancient Roman legal system in legal studies class in college. I also chose Italy because of the ability to travel all around the European continent.

Best experience/memory: During my time abroad I shared many exciting opportunities/memories with my fellow peers and classmates. I would say one of my best experiences was going to Verona, Italy, where I actually was before the famous home of "Romeo and Juliet." The town was filled with so much history and romance.

Funny cultural experience: Many funny moments took place after shortly arriving at Florence. I would say the one that comes right up is going to the super-market (without knowing a word in Italian) and trying to order freshly sliced ham. I felt embarrassed to even attempt to ask the deli person and preferred to buy anything else that did not involve talking or conversation.

How was the school different from Bryant University?
The school I attended was very different from Bryant, but also similar in some ways. The school did have a library, cafeteria, classrooms, etc., along with a different teaching style to what I was accustomed to in the US. The professors were more hands on and felt the need to interact greatly with the students. The classes were much longer than the ones we see at Bryant. For the most part, classes met once a week for duration of 2 hours and 30 minutes.

How did this experience change you?
The whole study abroad experience changed my life 360 degrees. I was definitely not the same person coming back as I was when I left that 31st of August of 2008. Now I feel the need to explore the entire globe in search of new cultures. I feel as if there is so much more out there than just what the US has to offer.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?
In a heartbeat! It is just sad that Bryant doesn't allow me to study abroad twice. I would choose a different country, so I could learn more about cultures world-wide.



Congratulations SIFE!

On Tuesday, March 31 SIFE was named
Champion of the 2009 SIFE USA Regional Competition
at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Warwick, Rhode Island

SIFE will attend the National Competition in
Philadelphia in May!

Greek Corner

By Andrew Pantuosco

Greek Life hosted their annual Spring Party this Thursday for nearly fifty children of Bryant's faculty and staff. The party included a balloon artist, face painter, games, food, candy, and of course, the Easter Bunny. The event was a success on all accounts and the Greeks look forward to doing it again next year.



(Andrew Pantuosco)

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Senate hosts Senior Citizen Ball



On Sunday, April 5 Bryant Senate members hosted the Senior Citizen Ball. Senior citizens from Lincoln Place, Northbay Manor, and the Smithfield Senior Center were in attendance for an afternoon of singing, dancing, and eating in Bello Grand Hall. Senate members and the Student Programming Board Community Service Committee donated meals plans for the event. (Ami Shah)

Congratulations to the winners of the 3rd Annual Diversity Contest

On April 1, the Diversity Council of Champions announced the winners of this year’s Diversity Contest. Students and faculty created pieces representing the meaning of ‘diversity.’

Kevin Ward (’10) was honored with first place for his design, “Different Strokes.” Second place was awarded to Kelly Campelia (’11) for a PowerPoint presentation titled, “What is Beauty?” Anthony Thomas’ (10) poem, “I Am Going Back to Africa” received the third place prize and Erin Madore (’09) received an honorable mention for her poem titled, “Layers” and art piece, “Reflection.”



Students and faculty submitted pieces symbolizing the meaning of ‘diversity,’ such as the art piece above. (Amanda Dunn)

Relay for Life Survivor Series: Natalie Czesak

Name: Natalie Czesak - Age 20
Type of Cancer: High-Risk Acute Lymphocytic Leukemia
Date Diagnosed: December 25, 2007

Her Story: On Christmas Eve, Natalie found out that some routine blood work she had taken came back abnormal. She was sent to the ER late at night and was admitted to the hospital. At 7:30am on Christmas morning, an oncologist confirmed she had leukemia. She and her mother faced the daunting task of telling the rest of the family, including her father, brothers, and twin sister. Even through the shock and headache they were experiencing, she remained positive. Natalie had just finished her first semester of college and was planning on moving onto campus and finding a job, but she did not let herself feel like cancer was going to take her life away. She was able to put things in perspective and understand that things in her life might take a little longer, but that she was absolutely going to continue on with her life and achieve all of her goals. Treatments put her a year behind in school, and even now she is only able to continue with school part-time. Still, just because it is going to take a little longer to graduation, she knows this does not mean she won’t. She knows she will reach her goal. Natalie went into her last phase of Chemo in September 2008, and is waiting to completely finish treatment in the Spring of 2010.

How Her Life Has Changed:

Natalie feels that she has changed to a nicer, more understanding person. She has more of an ability to put herself into other’s shoes. She feels that she has lost her fearfulness in many aspects, because once you face cancer - a fear everyone has - you can’t be scared of anything else! She looks at herself as a very happy person. Natalie feels that although there were times in the past years that made her smile dim, she thinks that as a whole, being able to know that she has beat cancer has

made her smile just a little bit brighter overall.
How Her Battle Has Affected Her Family:
Her diagnosis brought her family closer than they had ever been before. Her extended family came around more and showed support. A lot of family members were there for her when it came to doctor’s appointments and hospital visits. Even when her parents couldn’t be at the hospital, a family member made sure they were able to be. Her twin sister Danielle, was amazing at taking care of her through her struggle. Natalie feels that without the support of her mom and her sister, she doesn’t know if she would have been able to make it through.

Natalie’s Message to You:

“I want people to know that just because you get cancer doesn’t mean you will die from it. That is one of many myths about cancer. Others include that it’s contagious or that the person must have done something to deserve it. None of these are true. It’s important to stay positive. There are times when you feel really crappy. These are the days when you look at old photo albums or talk with friends and family. Communicate your feelings! It really does make you feel better emotionally and physically to let things out. It’s ok to cry and express your feelings. I greatly dislike the phrase “showing emotion, shows weakness.” It disgusts me when I hear people say that.”

Join the Bryant Relay and Natalie for Relay for Life this year on April 17th. We will honor and support survivors like Natalie, and raise money to research and fund new methods to fight and treat the disease! If you are a cancer survivor, or know someone interested in walking in the survivor lap at Relay this year, please contact Amy at aan-gelo1@bryant.edu. Or, if you are interested in helping Bryant contribute to the fight against cancer, go to www.relay.org/bryant and sign up or join a team!

Courtesy of CAC and Relay for Life



Baseball splits series against NYIT

By Jackie Ammirato
Staff Writer

The Bulldogs traveled to Long Island last weekend and split a four game series with New York Institute of Technology. Kevin Cobb and Dan Lozeau earned wins for the Bulldogs while Pat McKenna became just the seventh Bulldog in history to register 200 career hits.

Nick Campbell got things started for the Bulldogs in the first inning of game one of the series with his first homerun of the season giving Bryant an early 2-0 lead. NYIT compiled six hits between the second and third innings to tie the score at 2. But the Bulldogs took the lead for good in the top of the fourth when Jeff Vigurs led off with a double and was brought in on a sacrifice bunt from Jamie Skagerlind, marking the second consecutive game Skagerlind brought in the winning run. The final run came in the sixth with hits from Stone and Campbell and an RBI double from Jordan English. On the mound, Cobb went the full game allowing just seven hits while striking out six to improve his record to 6-0 on the year as the Bulldogs took the game 4-2.

Thanks to a five hit, seven RBI performance from Campbell the Bulldogs took game two 19-6. The team once again took an early lead, this time scoring three runs on six hits before the Bears even got up to bat. The Bulldogs ran away with the game scoring fourteen runs from the fifth to the seventh innings. McKenna hit his ninth homer of the season in the fifth inning, driving in three runs and extending his hitting streak to eight games. The Bulldogs scored five runs in the seventh on five straight singles from Dylan Stone, Campbell, Vigurs, English, and Skagerlind giving the team a 19-4 advantage. Freshman Connor Carignan went three-for-five in his first multi-hit performance as fellow freshman Skagerlind went three-for-three on the day with an RBI. Dan Lozeau went six innings to earn his fourth win of the year.

The Bulldogs had their ten game winning streak snapped in game three as they fell to the Bears 3-2. Bryant took the early lead in the second inning with hits from Campbell and English putting the Bulldogs up 1-0. The Bears tied it up in the third and took a 2-1 lead in the fifth. The Bulldogs would be held scoreless until the seventh inning with an RBI single from McKenna. With NYIT runners on first and third and one out, Stone made a great defensive play and got the runner at home to keep the game tied at two. But NYIT third baseman, Effrey Valdez managed to single to left field to drive in the game winning run.

For the fourth straight game, the Bulldogs took the early lead in game four when Vigurs hit a two-run homer to center field to extend his on-base streak to 30 straight games. Bryant got another run in the sixth inning with singles from



Pat McKenna joined teammate Nick Campbell as part of the 200 career hits club while the Bulldogs split an exciting four game series with NYIT. (Athletic Department)

English, Carignan, and McKenna. But it wouldn't prove to be enough as NYIT cut into the lead with a two run sixth followed by the tying run in the seventh and the game winning run coming in the eighth to beat the Bulldogs 4-3.

The Bulldogs (22-9) are back in action April 10th vs. UMass Lowell at home followed by trips to Northeastern and Florida Atlantic next week.

For North Carolina, the celebration begins

By Daniel Robinson
MCT Campus



The Tar Heels absolutely destroyed the rest of the field en route to their tournament win. (MCT Campus)

As fans filed out of the Smith Center on Tuesday afternoon, their camera flashes still popping, scoreboards around the arena reminded them of why they had left work early or called in sick to be there:

North Carolina 89, Michigan State 72.

An estimated crowd of 13,000 was on hand to celebrate the North Carolina men's basketball team's national championship victory over Michigan State on Monday night in Detroit.

They came wearing Carolina blue. Lots of it. They came to cheer, shout, sing and dance. And with full-throated voices they greeted the Tar Heels, who landed at Raleigh-Durham International airport at 1:25 p.m. EDT and arrived at the Smith Center around 2:30 p.m.

The Tar Heels, introduced one by one, took the stage to vigorous applause, with the loudest cries saved for Tyler Hansbrough, Ty Lawson, Danny Green and Wayne Ellington. And, of course, UNC coach Roy Williams. Williams, who walked in clutching the national championship trophy, addressed the crowd twice, telling them at the start of the half-hour rally, "They took me for a fantastic ride." He lauded the effort of his entire team, but called attention to the efforts of seniors - a group that won more games than any class in school history.

Williams added, "If I'm lucky to coach another 20 years, it's going to be mighty hard for kids to give me the memories that these kids did. But I will always remember, not just the wins. I will remember . . . how lucky Roy Williams was to be their coach."

"I don't know if it's sunk in yet," senior guard Bobby Frasor said. There were no announcements about future plans by any of the players _ in particular Lawson and Ellington, who each have a year of eligibility left but may leave school early for the NBA. They did not address the crowd.

Players took the time to soak in the moment. For the most part, they were speechless in the face of the adoration. "There's not much to say," Hansbrough said. "We're national champions."

Top
Dogs



Nicholai Hill

Year: Sophomore

Sport: Men's Tennis

Hill went 2-0 in matches last week. He posted a 7-6, 6-1 win at No. 6 singles against NJIT on Saturday and followed with a 6-2, 6-3 win at No. 6 singles against Boston College Sunday.



Jessica Bolton

Year: Junior

Sport: Women's Lacrosse

Set a school record with 20 saves in Bryant's 12-8 win over Central Connecticut Wednesday evening. Bolton faced a total of 34 shots in the contest. She has a team-high 78 saves this season.

World Baseball Classic: Friend or Foe?

By Jessica Komoroski
Asst. Editor-In-Chief

The World Baseball Classic is an international tournament that was first played in 2006 and has been one of the first round-robin tournaments in which professional major league players are eligible to play. The winter of 2009 marked the second World Baseball Classic, yielding a victory to Japan. The tournament began on March 5th, coming to a close following a Japanese victory over Korea on the 23rd of the month. The purpose of the Classic is to provide a forum for high-profile players to compete against each other in support of their home country—ultimately, the founders of the tournament sought a medium through which to promote the sport around the world.

While the Classic arguably brings revenue to hosting countries as well as healthy competition to all players involved, the tournament has drawn a fair amount of criticism from professionals and fans alike. Perhaps the most glaring issue of the WBC is the fact that it adds another opportunity for high-valued players to incur unwanted, early season injuries. The timing of the competitions has MLB managers holding their breath; when the tournament was announced in 2005, the health of star players was on the forefront of the players union's agenda. New York Yankees manager George Steinbrenner noted the tournament's overlap with Spring Training and the threat it imposes before the season. This argument is legitimate—players are participating in play-off style games but, rather than having a full season of work under their belts, have trained only in accelerated off season work-outs.

The body of a professional baseball player is like a machine: it works best when it is well-oiled and too much wear and tear depreciates its worth. Looking at the MLB schedule, it seems the timing issue of the Classic is a moot point. Pitchers and catchers report to Spring Training the second week of February and exhibition games prep teams throughout March. Opening Day, although about a week later this year than is typical, takes place the first few days in April and often creeps up on the players all too quickly. Come the All-star break following 3 months of day-to-day play, teams have already

watched their disabled list bulk up as the dog days of summer demand more stamina from players; All-star players cannot even take full-advantage of this 5 day break mid-season. Dynasties rise and fall through August and September while everything teams worked for up to that point comes to fruition in October. November becomes the critical resting time for the professional baseball player lest he be prepared to begin the cycle again with off-season

schedule was accelerated because of the Classic (after returning, he gave up 6 earned runs in 3 2/3 innings in an exhibition game); we held our breath yet again when three-time All-star David Wright fouled a pitch off his big toe, causing discomfort in his step. Braves' third baseman Chipper Jones strained an oblique as well, leaving the tournament early because of it.

Another concern that could be seen in the future of the Classic is that a forum meant to increase awareness of the sport across the globe and encourage high levels of competition risks becoming a stage for free-agents to prove their worth to teams still looking to round out their roster. It was no secret that Ivan 'Pudge' Rodriguez was scrambling in the last few weeks of the off-season to find an employer. While we can't say so for sure that the one-year contract he recently signed with the Houston Astros for 2009 was a result of his seemingly lively bat during the tournament, Pudge himself knew that he could attract some eyes if he performed well. Although fans enjoying these late winter games may not necessarily see this push for employment, a potential shift in this direction may cause players to lose sight of the WBC's ultimate goal and opt out of play in the mindset that they are more qualified.

With the recent elimination of baseball and softball from the Summer Olympic games, the World Baseball classic has taken on a greater role in providing international forums for the sport. It will become one of the sole tournaments of its type, and this makes the presence of professional players even more critical in generating fan interest. In regards to timing, it seems the Classic has been placed in such a way that it causes minimal impact on player conditioning—

that, of course, is not to say that it won't have one. It is critical for major league franchises to continue acknowledging the true function of the Classic and minimizing the amount of deals that come from one's performance during the tournament. This effect should not be glaring, particularly because it is only present every 4 years (the next World Baseball Classic is scheduled for 2013). The competition itself is healthy, but where do our player's draw the line—will the Classic eventually become a more integral part of training schedules? Perhaps the 2013 pool will hold the answer, but for now we can only hope that WBC players don't feel the effects of this high competition as the 2009 MLB season takes off.



While some are opposed to the Classic, players like Ivan Rodriguez took advantage of the tournament to show they could still perform. (MCT Campus)

training and winter work-outs. MLB schedules have been primed to provide the most opportunity for training and seasoning, and so the argument remains that adding competition at the level of the World Baseball Classic can remain an undesired risk for players and administration alike.

Many teams saw this threat come to life this past spring training. Red Sox nation held its breath when their 2007 rookie of the year, Dustin Pedroia, tweaked his left oblique. Kevin Youkilis left the tournament with a sprained left ankle and Achilles tendinitis in that same ankle. My fellow Mets fans worried that an already sporadic Oliver Perez fell into a preseason slump given that his training

New crop of challengers for Tiger Woods, and they are young

By Teddy Greenstein
MCT Campus

A fresh breeze rustled the pink dogwoods and Chinese fir trees here Tuesday, and that's not to be confused with the 25-m.p.h. wind gusts that made the aptly named Augusta National feel more like Royal Birkdale or St. Andrews.

"This looks more like a British Open press conference than it does a Masters press conference," said Tiger Woods, surveying the cardigans and windbreakers in the crowd.

The more meaningful breeze wasn't supplied by Mother Nature. It comes from three players who aren't old enough to drink but just might have enough game to contend at the 2009 Masters.

And perhaps teenagers Rory McIlroy, Ryo Ishikawa and Danny Lee can accomplish something that the 20-something crowd has not - provide Woods with a meaningful, lasting rival.

Sergio Garcia, Adam Scott and Camilo Villegas have earned giant endorsement checks and endless adoration from female fans, but they have a combined zero major victories.

Maybe they will get lapped by the likes of the 19-year-old McIlroy, a native of Northern Ireland who is ranked 17th in the world and shot a 68 in the opening round of the 2007 British Open at Carnoustie. "Rory must use Tiger as a role model and raise the bar," said Gary Player, who will be competing Thursday in his 52nd, and final, Masters. Player won all four majors before turning 30. Jack Nicklaus accomplished the superfecta at 26. Woods was 24.

Woods confidante Mark O'Meara played with McIlroy earlier this year in Dubai and said that "ball-striking wise at 19, he's probably better than Tiger was at 19."

And McIlroy's not timid, either.

Is he in awe of Augusta National? Hardly. "I'm not really one to get overwhelmed by much these days," he remarked.

And he said of his fellow teens: "It's great for golf. Hopefully it inspires people who are not that much younger than us to take up golf and try to emulate what we have done."

Lee supplanted Woods as the youngest-ever U.S. Amateur champion (18 years, 1 month) and won a European Tour event, the Johnnie Walker Classic, in February.

He played a practice round at Augusta National last week and recalled thinking the course was "easy ... I thought I could shoot 5- or 6-under."

Lee, a Korean native whose family moved to New Zealand in 2001, is under no such illusions now. He admitted to nerves and a stomach ache in the interview room _ and said he was "shaking" on the course because of the crowds and brutal conditions.

"I wasn't swinging properly," he said.

Ishikawa, who's 5 feet 7 inches and 140 pounds and won't turn 18 until September, will become the Masters' second-youngest competitor. "The Bashful Prince," as he is called, already has six top-five finishes on the Japan Golf Tour.

"The quality of golf is definitely getting better with the younger generation," said Anthony Kim, who won twice on the PGA Tour last year and joked about suddenly feeling old at 23. "I think kids like myself and other guys ... our technique is probably a lot better (than previous generations) because we have access to great golf facilities and great coaches."

Even if their clubs weigh the same, they might be carrying less weight. They don't have the burden of being in the same age bracket as the 33-year-old Woods.

Hey, it's a theory.

"The guys who played in Tiger's era maybe thought he was unbeatable," McIlroy said. "We have seen him on TV and (thought): Hopefully, when I'm that age, I can do something like that."

Woods reminisced Tuesday about his first Masters, in 1995. He drove in from a college event hosted by Georgia Tech, and the hour was too late to make out the famous sights of Magnolia Lane.

Now, 15 years later, he's the one inspiring a generation and offering advice to the likes of McIlroy. "He certainly shows the talent," Woods said. "It's just a matter of gaining the experience in big events. There's no hurry. There's no rush."



UConn sneaks by in sixth

Courtesy of Bryant Athletics

The Bryant University softball team played the University of Connecticut tough, but fell to the Huskies, 2-1, Tuesday afternoon on a cold and windy day at the Bryant Softball Complex. The Huskies trailed 1-0 for most of the game, but rallied for two runs in the sixth to just edge past the Bulldogs in the end.

Junior shortstop Ali Chouinard (Swansea, Mass.) quickly put the Bulldogs on top in the contest, hitting a lead-off home run in the bottom of the first to give Bryant a 1-0 lead. Chouinard launched the offering from Trisha Sullivan over the fence in left center field for her first big fly of the year and number 11 of her career. She now ranks third all-time on the Bulldog home run list, trailing Amanda Gagne by only one for second place.

Samantha Houseal (Mount Joy, Pa.) and the Bulldog defense made that lead stick for the majority of the contest. Houseal helped herself in the third, making a great stab on a hard shot back at her by Jillian Ortega, holding the tying run at third base.

Houseal set the single season record in the game for innings pitched in a season with 191.2 for the year, eclipsing the record set by Janine Enos last season. The sophomore went all seven in the contest, allowing just the two runs, with one being earned, while striking out four.

The Huskies (22-10) threatened again in the fifth, loading the bases with only one down. Chouinard made a nice defensive play, fielding a ground ball hit by Ortega and gunning

down Jess Arremony at home to get the second out. Houseal then got UConn clean-up hitting Amy DeLuca to ground out to the end inning with Bryant still hanging on to a 1-0 lead.

Connecticut finally got on the board in the sixth, as Justyne Roy hit a one out double to right center field that scored pinch-runner Amy Adelman to knot the game at 1-1. After Roy advanced to third on the throw home to get Adelman, Houseal got a big strikeout, setting down Megan Tierney who missed on a two-strike bunt attempt for the second out. Roy was heading home on the play, and the Bulldogs got her into a run-down, but a dropped ball at the plate allowed Roy to slide in with the go-ahead run, as they escaped with a 2-1 victory.

Regina Burdo (Wayne, Pa.), who has been stellar with the glove at third base this season, made another web gem of a play to get Bryant out of a jam in the seventh. The sophomore stabbed a line drive hit to her right, and fired over to second to double off the runner, with Laura Bowen (Hudson, Mass.) stretching to make the catch and end the frame, keeping the deficit at 2-1.

The Bulldogs (8-25) put one runner on in the bottom of the sixth but could not score, and went down in order in the seventh against Sullivan, who has been the Huskies' ace all year. Sullivan picked up her 13th win on the hill in 19 appearances.

Ashley Coon (Levittown, Pa.) extended her hitting streak to four-straight games with a single in third, while Anne Dobmeier (Buffalo, N.Y.) and Stephanie Mirando (North Haven, Conn.) also hit singles in the contest.

The Bulldogs will have a week in between contests, as they travel to play the University at Albany in a doubleheader next Wednesday (2 p.m.).

Everyone loses in Cutler deal

By David Niles
Staff Writer

Following the Jay Butler trade to the Bears, many analysts broke down the “winners” and “losers” of the trade. When I took a look, I found the trade made losers out of just about everyone involved.

Jay Cutler - Looks like an immature and entitled baby, after demanding a trade because the team hurt his feelings by even considering trading him. He protested by not showing up to camp, refusing to answer his coach's phone calls, asking to be traded, before being traded and then saying he never wanted to be traded.

The Broncos - Appear very dysfunctional. First, they fired their long-time, beloved coach for an unproven kid, who already has fans regretting the hiring months before training camp has even started. They already had one of the league's worst defenses. The one thing they had going for them was their 2nd ranked offense and now they just got rid of a 25 year old franchise quarterback in a league where such players are few and far between.

Coach Josh McDaniels - Comes off looking immature and ill-equipped to manage the personalities in an NFL locker room. He probably already lost the trust of his lockerroom after lying to his franchise quarterback and denying it. He is supposed to be an offensive guru and if QBs were cars, he just traded in a Porsche for a Civic.

The Bears - They are a defensive-based team with a strong running back and would probably be better off with a game manager behind center than a gun-slinger like Cutler. In a vacuum Cutler is definitely a better quarter-

back than Orton. But given Cutler isn't a great fit for their style of play, giving up 2 first-round picks, a third round pick and a starting quarterback was far too steep a price.

Kyle Orton - Just when he thought he had job stability, but many think it is only a matter of time before the Broncos use a draft pick to replace Orton as the starter in Denver and he has to compete with Chris Simms for the starting job this year.

Rex Grossman - So much

for hoping for a QB competition in Chicago. Chris Simms - The Broncos' backup figured once Cutler was traded he would be given the keys to the car until whoever the Broncos drafted was given time to develop. He probably wasn't thinking they would be getting a starting quarterback in the trade.

The Patriots - No, Matt Cassell isn't as proven an entity as Cutler, but given the compensation the Broncos received for Cutler, the Patriots look like fools for giving up Cassell and a defensive captain (Vrabel) for a second round pick. Broncos Wide Receivers - Who would you rather have throwing you the ball, Cutler or Orton?

Anyone who's

bought a Cutler jersey recently - Gives new meaning to “throwback jersey”.

Terrell Owens - With all the Cutler talk, T.O. has not been able to get his name in the news or any face time on Sportscenter for an entire week.

And Lastly...

The Lions - Because no matter what happens around the league, they come out on the bottom.



The Broncos might not be the only ones who “lost” in the trade of Jay Cutler.(MCT Campus)

Bulldog Bites

Men’s Golf finishes third at Rehoboth Invitational

Kyle Hoffman (Pawtucket, R.I.) shot a two-over par, 73, to lead the charge as the Bryant men's golf team finished third at the Rehoboth Beach Spring Invitational at Kings Creek Country Club on Monday. Hoffman finished tied for fourth overall, helping the team finish nine shots out of first with a total of 305. The University of Maryland finished in first place with a 296, with the University of Pennsylvania second with a 302. Jason Thresher (West Suffield, Conn.) and Mike Pyne (Foxboro, Mass.) also had top-20 finishes, as Thresher shot a 74 to come in tied for seventh, and Pyne tied for 15th with a 77. Alex Daley (Hudson, Mass.) and Scott Congdon (Foxboro, Mass.) rounded out the scoring with an 81 and 88 respectively. The Bulldogs will next compete at the New England Championships this Friday and Saturday.

Men’s Tennis falls to Boston College

The Bryant University men's tennis team fell to Boston College 5-2 Sunday evening to drop to 7-8 overall on the year. Playing their second match in as many days, the Bulldogs dropped two of three doubles matches with Tom Nowak and Kevin Gardiner earning an 8-7 win at No. 3 doubles. Nowak would play very well in singles play, battling back for a three-set win over Adam Davison at No. 5 singles. Nowak dropped the first set 7-5, but came back to win the second 6-3 and went on to win the tiebreaker 10-7. Nicholai Hill earned Bryant's second point with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Michael Vann at No. 6 singles.

Women’s Lax downed by Brown

Delia Glover (Marston Mills, MA) scored three goals while junior Allison Faiola (Billerica, MA) added a pair but it was not enough as Brown scored 15 first-half goals and cruised to a 21-6 win over the Bulldogs in women's lacrosse action Tuesday night at Stevenson Field. Brown (6-4) raced out to a quick 5-0 lead as Callie Lawrence notched her first goal of the season just 23 seconds into the game to put the Bears up 1-0. Katelyn Caro scored a minute later and Jesse Nunn followed with a goal in the fourth minute to put Brown in control.

Bryant (3-8) would finally get on the board midway through the half as Glover made it 5-1 with a goal in the 13th minute. Following a free position attempt, Faiola drew a double team and passed the ball back to Green who hit a cutting Glover down the middle beating Brown goalie Gi-anna Spinelli high. The Bears would follow with five unanswered goals to make it 10-1 before Faiola scored an unassisted goal with 10 minutes left to go before the half. Brown took a 15-3 lead into the break and emptied the bench in the second half. The Bears, who got five goals from Nunn, out-shot the Bulldogs 41 to 13 in the game and won 19 of 29 draw controls (13 in the first half). With her three goals, Glover now has 29 goals on the season. Faiola, with her two goals on the night, now has 22 goals and 13 assists for a team-best 35 points on the season. Bryant will return to action Saturday with a game Columbia.

Football conducts first spring scrimmage

The Bryant University football team held its first full scrimmage of the spring Saturday morning as the Bulldogs ran through several plays including a few extra-point plays with the special teams. Head coach Marty Fine spent most of the controlled scrimmage working on various new plays with the offense. Of the few holes to fill offensively will be at quarterback. Looking to replace last year's starter Jay Graber will be seniors Kurt Spear (Green, NY) and Nick Scardelli (Manalapan, NJ). The pair spent time with the first and second team offensive units working on various run plays. Spear was Graber's primary backup and played against UMass last October following an injury to Graber that forced the Bulldog signal caller to the sideline. The Bulldogs will continue spring practice over the next two weeks leading up to the annual Black & Gold Spring Game on Sunday, April 19 at Bulldog Stadium (1 pm).

Bryant On Tap

Friday, April 10:

Men’s Baseball HOME vs. UMass Lowell, 3:30 pm
Men’s Lacrosse HOME vs. Presbyterian, 7:00 pm
Men’s Golf at New England’s (Division I)

Saturday, April 11:

Women’s Lacrosse at Columbia, 1:00 pm
Men’s Golf at New England’s (Division I)
Track & Field at Brown (at Providence)

Monday, April 13:

Men’s Tennis HOME vs. Sacred Heart, 2:00 pm

Google CEO appeals to skeptical newspaper group

By John Letzing
MCT Campus

Google Inc. Chief Executive Eric Schmidt sought to allay newspaper industry executives' concerns on Tuesday, telling them they need to work together with the Internet giant while downplaying recent indications of growing friction between Google and the Associated Press.

Schmidt's remarks came shortly after AP executives expressed concern publicly about the growing ability of Internet services such as Google to control access to the news without properly compensating the organizations that produce it.

Schmidt told an audience at the Newspaper Association of America's annual convention in San Diego that the notion that Google is now at odds with the AP is overblown. The CEO pointed to a licensing agreement Google currently has with the powerful news organization.

"We have a very, very successful deal with the AP and hopefully that will continue for many years," Schmidt said.

And while Schmidt offered praise for the way newspapers initially embraced the Internet in the 1990s, he offered a less favorable impression of how they've sought to avoid having the distribution of their content pulled out from under their control since then.

"There wasn't an act after that," Schmidt said. "You guys did superb job, and the act after that is a harder question."

However, Schmidt acknowledged the role of Internet services such as Google in altering the business of delivering news to their own financial benefit. And he underlined a funda-

mental disagreement between Google and many of its detractors over what constitutes the legal use of copyrighted material.

Schmidt took issue with a question about the impending "erosion" of intellectual property rights for news publishers thanks to the Internet, while allowing that his understanding of the "fair use" of copyrighted material differs on the Web from that of many in the legal profession.

"All of these partially thought-through legal systems are being challenged by the ubiquity of the Internet," Schmidt said.

Google has been sued for copyright infringement by media companies including Viacom Inc., book publishers and others.

Schmidt also addressed questions about Google's ability to sift through news content and selectively present it alongside advertising without input from news organizations. Google uses an algorithm to present news stories that is indecipherable outside of the company, and is constantly being tweaked.

While Schmidt assured the news executives that content

from their publications would "float to the top in our search ranking," he said the company also seeks to provide a platform for lesser-known, quality publications. "We've not come up with a way algorithmically to handle that in a coherent way," Schmidt said.

The CEO also offered up some frank criticism of the technical capability of Internet sites built by newspaper publishers.

"I think the sites are slow," Schmidt said. "They're actually slower than reading the paper, and that's something that can be worked on, on a technical basis."



Google CEO Eric Schmidt is considered an icon of the tech industry. (MCTCampus)

Taking plastic from trash to useful fash

By Karrah Anderson
MCT Campus

Plastic spills from bins and shelves throughout the basement of Paul Hempe's home in Eden Prairie, Minn., piles of it, sorted by texture and size. Purple mesh bags that once held onions. Opaque, sticky shrink-wrap. These are the ingredients for plastic fabric or Plabric, a material created by the zerOwBag company that turns trash into fashionable bags.

Hempe came up with the idea of recycling plastic bags when he was between jobs a year ago. He and friend Chad Campbell decided to go into business with the goal of creating products that would help raise environmental awareness and create a new home for plastic that is not currently recycled.

"We're excited about the opportunity to help people understand the problem of plastics in the environment," Campbell said. "We want to help people understand how big the problem is and what they can do to change their behavior."

In the past seven months Campbell and Hempe have produced and sold more than 400 of the vibrant, colorful and shiny bags, which range in price from \$25 to \$140 at zerowbags.com and a half-dozen stores throughout Minnesota.

"We did a little research and found that pro-

duce departments in grocery stores have a lot of plastic waste that really isn't being recycled yet," Hempe said. He has enough plastic waste collected from one grocery store to fill his basement storage room and half of his garage. Every material used is recycled, except for the thread used to sew together the bags.

One of their most notable products is the Green Baby diaper bag (\$140), which comes with a cheeky changing mat covered in caution tape and marked with a circle indicating where to place the baby. ZerOw has a variety of style lines, including the Random Stripe, Metallic, Confetti and Desert Camo collections. The lines include handbags, large or small cosmetic bags and messenger bags. No two are alike.

At the studio, each piece of plastic trash is cleaned, stacked and sorted by color for organization. Layers of different types of plastic are pinned and sewn together, then the prepared Plabric is run through a multi-needle quilting machine. It is then ready to be made into various styles of bags.

Any leftover material is used to create one-of-a-kind art pieces. "I'll let people decide if

it's fine (art) or not," Hempe said with a laugh. "But if customers like our mission, it makes it more special for them."



ZerOwBags promote environmental awareness and sustainability. (MCTCampus)

The Student Entrepreneur: The customer is always right

By Michael Adams
Staff Writer

I recently fell victim to credit card fraud. It was close to \$500, which, to a college student, is books for a semester. I was determined to get the money back. My bank decided not to refund the fraudulent transactions, so my last resort was to call the companies that the transactions were authorized to, both of which were web-hosting providers. I will briefly detail the two experiences, and then let you all know the lesson that I learned from this.

The first call took me to an outsourced call center overseas, where I had to battle with the representative to understand that these charges were not mine and that the bank will not refund them. I needed to know the password to the account that I did not create, plus convince the man that I did not, nor will I ever, use their services to build a website. He was not budging, so I asked to speak with a supervisor. He could not understand what I was going through either, and I let him know that I was upset that there was no communication between the employees about what I was going through. I eventually was told that my money would be refunded, but that I had to call back again, at the same time of day and speak with him again. The call back, yielded a response like "the supervisor you are looking to talk to is not in today" (even though he told me he would be. I looked to talk with yet another supervisor and the woman that was helping me denied that request and "refunded" the money - I'll have to check and see if it ever shows up).

The second phone call was drastically different. I called them with the same story, and no questions asked, I was going to get my money back. I believe I was speaking to a domestic call-center employee this time. I did not have to speak to a supervisor and explain my story all over again. I was so thrilled that I gave him upbeat thanks, and will look for that money back in my account as well.

So, what am I trying to point out? I am highlighting one of the most important service goals of any company, especially a small business: the customer is always right. The second company I dealt with knew that, and yes, I might actually do business with them at a later date. The first company did not recognize that, and decided to give me a hard time to keep every penny they have made, regardless of the fraudulent nature of the transaction.

Make sure that you and your employees know that the customer is always right. Teach them how to deal with irate and upset customers, and give them their money back. It is not worth your time to battle with a customer, even if you know the customer is wrong. Make a good impression on them, and they might patronize your business again. Tell them they were wrong and ask them to leave without a refund and you are asking for trouble. They will probably go tell the whole town that your business does not have great customer service. As an entrepreneur, that is probably the last thing you want, especially during these economic times. Cherish every customer that you can hang on to, and make sure that they know you value their business. As the economy picks back up, you will have an abundance of customers beating down your door or website.

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9-1-1 is way too overused.



By Michael Adams
Opinion Editor

Every year, you hear stories of stupid 9-1-1 calls: my cat ran out the door, I can't open the pickle jar, and my wife just cursed at me. Ok, none of those have happened to my knowledge, but these types of calls are certainly on the rise. I would not be surprised if a recently laid off employee walked out of his office and called 9-1-1, announcing that he was just fired and needed a job. While, that is certainly an emergency, as they need to put food on the table, it is not a situation that requires the assistance of a 9-1-1 telephone operator. It is just incredible what people call the 9-1-1 operator for, but I think I have got the story to trump them all.

A woman in Kissimmee, Florida recently called 9-1-1 and told the operator that she was in a

Walgreens parking lot, locked inside her car, nothing electrical worked, and that it was getting hot and she was not feeling well. The operator then responded, asking the woman if she could manually pull the lock up on the door. The woman tried and was able to successfully open the door.

Before I run off and start ranting about how dependent and ignorant this woman is, I want to commend the 9-1-1 operator for keeping her cool throughout the entire ordeal. Now, the article does not state the age of the woman, but one can only hope that it was not dementia that caused this mishap. A couple of other things make me think twice about this story.

First off, this woman must have been to the future and back, and

witnessed cars where manual locks just don't exist. It makes me happy to own a car that doesn't have power windows or doors, and I have to actually remind my friends to lock the door. How do

It is stories like these that make me kind of chuckle, but at the same time, there could have been someone seriously hurt trying to get through to a 9-1-1 operator for a real emergency.

you not remember that you can use your manual locks to get out of the car? It's a good thing that this woman did not driver her car into a lake. Her cell phone would not have worked, and she would have been trying to electronically lower her window to get to safety, because I would be almost certain that she missed the 20/20 episode where they detailed how to get out of a sinking car. The reporter could do it, so why couldn't this woman?

Secondly, getting back on track

here, I want to know what happened when the woman got out of the car. Did she drop to her knees on the pavement and thank God for being alive and the 9-1-1 operator that saved her life? Did she finally head on in to Walgreens? Did she talk to random customers in the parking lot? I really want to know, because I think it would have made my article so much stronger, to let you readers know about a delirious woman that wandered around the parking lot. Maybe she was going to call 9-1-1 again to ask how to go through the automatic doors to Walgreens. No one knows.

It is stories like these that make me kind of chuckle, but at the same time, there could have been someone seriously hurt trying to get through to a 9-1-1 operator for a real emergency. There are so many 9-1-1 calls that get dropped, disconnected, or don't even reach an operator, and a woman in Kissimmee wants to waste the operator's time with something a three year old could figure out? You have got to be kidding me. Until next week.

The Bryant Bubble

By Doug Grieco
Staff Writer

What is with the Bryant Bubble that exists around campus? I would ask if you knew what I was talking about but most of you probably don't. You're probably part of it. The same news, the same people and the same routine, day after day. There is a major lack of diversity, despite the best efforts of a resourceful and dedicated administration. The lack of unity and overwhelming presence of cliques on campus could put someone to sleep, and in many cases it has. The only linking ties to the student body as a whole seem to be the search for a letter and a number to hang out at on the weekends. There is a clear lack of motivation to explore the rest of the world, or even the state of Rhode Island for that matter. I ask people all the time if they've heard of a new place in Providence and usually I get looks of confusion and dismay. Sure, you may have gone out with your friends one crazy night to a club but when is the last time you actually tried something new that wasn't a drinking hole? When is the last time you went outside of your comfort zone and gave yourself a legitimate chance at growing into a contributing member of society? It is time to break through the bubble.

The Bubble.

So what do I mean exactly by the Bryant Bubble? I'll start small, How many times a week do you eat at the Bryant Center? I understand it isn't completely your fault; after all you are forced to buy a meal plan for three years even if you don't ever go to Salmo. That's right, I said it, you are told where and what time you are allowed to eat. It sounds more like a Marine barracks than a college campus. Speaking of the Bryant Center, who designed that? The majority of the building is empty wasted space and extremely inconvenient. The floors get smaller as you go up and by the time you reach the student center you find yourself asking, "Did they forget to build the

rest of this?" Anyway, back to the Bubble; this is just one of many examples of what creates the Bubble here at Bryant. I know you all have cars by the lack of parking spaces. Have you noticed that you see the same cars parked in the same spots for weeks at a time? That is not a coincidence, this is because nobody ever leaves! It is true that some campuses have everything you need right on campus, well Bryant is not one of them. Get in your car

all know, the soliciting of participation. This is the command center, the heart of the Unistrukture and the heart of the Bryant soul. We have candle lightings here, we celebrate holidays, career fairs (this year there was a bit less celebrating), we have the occasional social event here and we even celebrate Christmas here. It isn't the lack of resources, talented professors or motivation to learn that breeds this bubble effect. We have plenty of that here at

Bryant. It is more (or less, depending on how you look at it) than that. It is curiosity, individuality, and diversity that we are lacking here at Bryant. Diversity can have a lot of meanings; to me it means people that believe in different ideas, have their own opinions and want to stand out (in a good way) in this world. Sure demographics have a lot to do with producing that but when you put people from all around the world into the same bubble, they come out all the same.

It is good to have things in common: strong work ethics, academic success and a great career. It is not good when there is something in the way of allowing these things to thrive and develop. There is something preventing us from breaking through to the next level, the Bubble. What about character? Our school thrives on being "The Character of Success." How can you be the character of success or any character for that matter, if everyone acts and does everything the same. It is time to break loose and do your part. Bryant has given you all the opportuni-

ties you need to succeed academically. It is time, fellow Bryant students, to take this last part into your own hands and burst the Bryant Bubble! Be yourself, have your own opinion, and stick to it. It's not wrong to try new things or do something different, it isn't even hard. It is simply a matter of trying and breaking through and to become The Character of Success that you have worked so hard to be. Make new friends, visit new places, travel and see what the world has to offer. Most importantly, make an effort to be yourself.



(MCT Campus)

once in a while and go out to lunch, you just might meet someone new. I'm not talking about the 3-5 minute drive to Jay's Deli or the Lincoln Mall. Take an afternoon for yourself and go to Boston, or if you're pressed for time, take a ride down to Providence.

The Rotunda.

The Rotunda is actually shaped like a bubble and this writer believes that is symbolic. The center of all your classes, all your clique gatherings and as we

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Simon Says: Haiti Needs More Ink



ByToby Simon
Staff Columnist

Recently New York Times columnist Nicholas Kristof has been writing about Haiti. And former President Bill Clinton visited the country last month as did Matt Damon. All of this attention is good because Haiti rarely gets any ink in our newspapers or air time on television. Most Americans know that Haiti is the country next to the Dominican Republic but many don't know that it is the poorest country in the Western hemisphere. Most of us never learned the history of this first black democracy, and we certainly never learned much about the strained US relationship with Haiti which began in 1804 when Haiti became a democracy yet slavery was alive and well in the US.

Several months ago a news story broke about Haitians eating cookies made out of clay because many of the poorest in the country have no money to buy food. This is not new news, yet this story attracted lots of attention and even some action to get sorely needed resources to Haiti. The country has been even further devastated by a series of hurricanes that struck last fall leaving thousands dead, crops ruined, and homesteads swept away.

This week Kristof wrote about a Haitian woman who was poor and pregnant (again). In his piece he talked about the need for improved family planning counseling, access to decent health care facilities, and the need for educational opportunities for girls. And while I agree with the strategies to enhance contraceptive counseling that Kristof mentioned, the real challenge is to improve the quality of life for Haitian women and girls.

In Haiti to understand the status of women, you just have to look at how the children are doing. Twenty percent die before the age of five from malnutrition and other preventable diseases. When money is scarce or non-existent only the male children are sent to school. In some households the preteen

girls are being sold to wealthy families to provide a variety of services including menial labor and sexual favors for the males in the family. Often these same young girls are "discarded" once they become pregnant or worse, diseased. Women routinely become infected with the HIV virus at a high rate because they are unable to tell their partners to wear condoms. Many have sex for money with passing truck drivers so they can feed their kids.

And what about the concept of "maternal instinct". Does every woman have it? Does it exist in countries like Haiti? An experience I had recently made me question this concept.

During a trip to the Hopital Albert Schweitzer (HAS) in rural Haiti, a public health nurse and I talked with Fifi, a local woman and mother of nine, who makes her living selling fruit door to door to people who work at the hospital. We asked Fifi how many children she thought was an ideal family size. She answered "four" and when asked why, she had the following explanation: one child was needed to prepare the meal for the day when she was at the market, another one was needed to take care of the sick elderly people in the family "lakou" (homestead), a third child was necessary to take care of her someday when she became old, and the fourth child was needed because the chances were great that one of the children wouldn't survive to adulthood. Then we asked Fifi this question: "If we agreed to take care of you completely—cook for you, clean your house, take care of you when you're sick, take care of your blind and deaf elderly aunt, feed your children, and go to market each day—how many children would you want?" Fifi responded quickly "okenn" (none).

Effective family planning programs are sorely needed in Haiti but the bigger challenge and Herculean task is to raise the status of women there. As Edwige Dandicat wrote "Haitian women seem to have one foot over burning coal and the other aimed at solid ground." Can't we do better than this?

Until we improve the status of women in Haiti and many other parts of the world, there is little hope for change and progress.



(Toby Simon)

Observations

Compiled by Bryant Students

Smokers Paradise Outside Hall 17
While, the Opinion Editors of *The Archway* are completely against inhaling yourself to death, we are pleased to see some sort of ashtray object outside of Hall 17. Now, you will be able to throw your cigarette butt away. Cleanliness is key.

Hi-ho Hi-ho, it's NOT over the bridge we go
As you may have noticed, the bridge crossing the pond is now off limits while the construction workers pave the walkway down to the Interfaith Center. Not only is this an incredible inconvenience but we would hope that the crumbling walkway in front of the Bryant Center gets re-done over the summer as well.

Class of 2013 is looking pretty diverse
We were very excited to see a growing and diverse population at the open house this past weekend. Job well done, admissions.

Housing sign-up needs to be re-worked
While we call ourselves a technologically advanced campus, students are still asked to draw housing lottery numbers out of sealed paper envelopes. Something tells us that this process could be improved by the use of a computer.

@Bryant Announcements
We get a truckload every week. We have even let those in charge know about other ways they can better be distributed. It's been three years.

Have you found anything new or interesting on campus? If so, send it to madams@bryant.edu.

Bryant Said What!?

Compiled by Bryant Students

P1: "Whatever you guys want to do, I will follow suit."
P2: "Take your pants off."
"Oh, look at you...with the hairy chest."
"I saw the blowup doll deflated, but no one knew how it actually got there."
E-mail funny quotes to madams@bryant.edu. Keep sending them in, because we really need them. Awesome! Thanks!



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Bulldog Flicks: *I Love You Man*

By Erin Madore
Staff Writer

True male bonding at its finest. It's your normal love story: boy loves girl, girl loves boy, boy proposes, laddy-da. That's where the normalness ends in *I Love You Man*. Meet Peter Klavin (Paul Rudd), an LA real estate agent trying to sell Lou Ferrigno's mansion. You may remember Paul Rudd from *Friends* as Mike, aka Crap Bag (Phoebe's eventual husband); well he's back and cute as ever... and as dweeby as ever in his role as Peter Klavin. Peter is an all around great guy (albeit very awkward and self-conscious) but he lacks an essential wedding-day ingredient: a Best Man.

In fact, Peter quickly realizes that he doesn't have any real guy friends at all; as his family points out, "he's always been a girlfriend-type-of-guy." Five minutes later, in walks Sydney Fife (Jason Segel) – a hilariously straight-forward, down to earth man's-man with a wardrobe you can't help but giggle at. After a few "man-dates", Sydney soon recognizes Peter's predicament and helps him get in touch with his manly side, as it's quite obvious that he is already in touch with his feminine side (come on, rootbeer floats for his fiancé and her friends is the epitome of girly). The pair become instant friends.

Essentially it's the beginning of a guy-meets-guy romantic comedy, and even when you think you know what's going to happen, Peter and Sydney remind you that guys always have something up their sleeves.

Most of all, throughout the two hours of shenanigans you can't help but feel for Peter as he tries so hard (too hard) to fit in and find a true friend, scratch that - a Best Man. It seems as though he's found that with Sydney, but as the two dudes get closer his relationship with his fiancé, Zooey (The Office's Rashida Jones) starts to suffer and he comes to a cross roads. In the end, Peter is left with the ultimate question: Bros for



(MCT Campus)



Paul Rudd and Jason Segel star in a movie where true male bonding is at its best. (MCT Campus)

Life or Wife for Life. Don't worry though, this doesn't follow any Julia Roberts love story; the story line remains shockingly raunchy and completely guyish – because that's what it is: a story about how to be a guy, even when you love the movie *Chocolat*.

Full of comically kooky characters, including Jaime Pressly from *My Name is Earl* and Jane Curtin from *Third Rock from the Sun*, and hilarious circumstances, like Lou Ferrigno putting Sydney in a sleeper hold, the movie is a perfect combination of humor and heart-felt narrative. *I Love You Man* is a side-splitting comedy that explores what it truly means to be a friend and between Peter's embarrassing and dorky ways to Sydney's hilariously shocking behaviors you will be wincing and laughing all at once.

This movie earns 4.5 out of 5 bulldogs, an A-.

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Buds and Suds: Liquid Sunshine

By Michael Adams and J-Kwan
Staff Writers

Hi, we're Michael and J-Kwan. We're 21, and are discovering the drinks available to us now. We want to make this loud and clear: you should only consume alcohol if you are over 21 years of age, and please drink responsibly.

Some of you may be wondering what Liquid Sunshine is. It's not a beer, it's not hard liquor, and it's not wine. It's a mixed drink! Here is how the story developed: We went out for a friend's 21st birthday and came back to the suite and enjoyed some beverages, one of which was Liquid Sunshine. We heard about Liquid Sunshine through the birthday boy's friend and were very eager to give it a try. Liquid Sunshine is a combination of coconut rum,

pineapple juice, orange juice, and grenadine.

First Impressions:
Mike: "I feel like I would drink this in the morning with an omelet from the good omelet lady."
J-Kwan: "I would probably drink this as if it was water. That's dangerous".

Flavor: Every single sip was like a trip to the Bahamas. It was the perfect combination of juice and alcohol, and mixed very well. The grenadine sunk right to the bottom and created this very tropical gradient in our glasses. JKwan and I were pretty close to pulling out our cameras to take a picture, it was so pretty. We drank this until the last drop and then went back for seconds—more juice for round two.

Overall: We were so taken aback by this glorious beverage that we purchased more juice the following weekend to make this drink once again. It's a great alternative to those that do not enjoy drinking beer. While the sticker price may shock you to assemble this concoction, it spreads the wealth and makes a good amount of alcoholic juiciness.

Price: A bottle or container of everything above will run you about \$25.

This drink earned 4
out of 4 mugs

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Celebrity Round-Up

By Carlos Ramos
Staff Writer

Award winning actress Natasha Richardson died in mid-March in New York surround by family. The death was due to severe brain trauma that resulted after an accident while skiing in Canada. Richardson has appeared in such popular movies as *The Parent Trap* and *Maid in Manhattan*. Our thoughts and prayers go out to her family, including her husband Liam Neeson, and mother Vanessa Redgrave.

Congratulations to *How I Met Your Mother* star Alyson Hannigan and husband Alexis Denisof, who welcomed a daughter Satyana Denisof. This is the first child for the couple.

Another couple expanding their family is the "Bachelorette" Trista and Ryan Sutter, who welcomed their second child, a baby girl Blakesley Grace. The couple has a one-and-a-half year-old boy named Max.

Farrah Fawcett, one of the original angels on the hit 1970s show *Charlie's Angels*, was hospitalized at a Los Angeles hospital for a blood clot that was caused from cancer treatments. Fawcett has been battling with intestinal cancer since 2006.

Actor Josh Hartnett was taken to the Cedar-Sinai Medical Center earlier last week. "Hartnett has been admitted to a Los Angeles hospital with gastrointestinal problems," said his publicist Susan Patricola in a statement to the media.

BBC News is reporting that singer/actress Queen Latifah is being sued in two separate cases by her make-up artist and stylist for \$1 million. They claim Latifah did not pay them for work done over the past four years.

A judge in Malawi rejected Madonna's application to adopt 3 year old Chifundo "Mercy" James, because of a Malawian regulation that requires that prospective parents undergo an 18 to 24 month assessment period in Malawi. She currently has three kids: daughter Lourdes, 12, sons Rocco, 8, and David, 3 who is her first adopted child from Malawi. The original cast seems to

be the right formula for the "Fast and the Furious" franchise. The movie accelerated to the number one spot breaking records with a whopping \$72 million opening; the biggest opening of the year thus far, and biggest debut for April, previously held by "Anger Management" back in 2003.

DreamWorks' "Monsters vs. Aliens" was bumped down to the number two spot, but brought in an impressive \$34 million.

Rounding up the top three far behind "Monsters" raking in \$10 million was scary movie "The Haunting in Connecticut."

This weekend we have three major movies opening nationwide: "Hannah Montana: The Movie," "Dragonball Evolution," and a comedy "Observe and Report."



Natasha Richardson, pictured with husband Liam Neeson, died tragically due to severe brain trauma after a skiing accident. (MCT Campus)

Word Vomit

By Blair Worthington
Staff Columnist

Current Crisis

Ups and downs
with everyday life,
No more stress should be added
to increase the strife!
Will I make it through today?
is the question on my mind,
Prior to 2000,
I was absolutely fine!
Money is always an object now,
one to be saved,
For everything that secured our future,
has caved!
Jobs are down the tube
what we knew is falling fast,
Maybe with our new leader?
the United States can last!
The economy has lost major players in the game,
There's simply no way to put out the flame!
The stock market's crashing
in front of our eyes,
I've heard many people say
I'm taking to the skies!
Move to Europe or Africa, they say,
you may have a better chance,
But we can't all leave this nation
regardless of how bad it looks first glance!
People need to hold on tight
because the ride will be bumpy,
It will eventually get easier,
we need to be positive not grumpy!

A Daughter's Script

Can you hear me?
But are you listening?
Do you get what I'm saying?
Of course.
What do you think?
Really?
Can you help me?
Okay.
Well what would you do?
You still with me?
What should I do?
Fine.
Do you have any other idea?
Alright.
That makes sense!
Thank- you mommy.

Horoscopes


Aquarius
1/20 - 2/18

You can find assistance, but there are strings attached. Figure out on your own what you'll be expected to do, and what it will cost. Ask only for verification.


Pisces
2/19 - 3/20

You're doing very well, but your worries are not groundless. Continue to be cautious in unfamiliar territory. All is not as it appears to be, but you're onto the trick.


Aries
3/21 - 4/19

You should have especially nice dreams for the next several weeks. You'll also come up with some wonderful plans, but don't race right off and do them. Some are fantasies that ought to stay right where they are.


Taurus
4/20 - 5/20

It's a lovely day for a party. If you're not up to playing host, talk some friends into meeting you at a favorite, beautiful place. A picnic is in order.


Gemini
5/21 - 6/21

Your prospects are improving, through your own efforts. Do the best job you can. Concentrate on providing good service. Don't worry about the pay. That will come later.


Cancer
6/22 - 7/22

Once you and your sweetheart decide what you want to accomplish, you'll need a plan. Then, sooner than you expected, you'll be up to your elbows in work. Don't schedule anything else for tomorrow.


Leo
7/23 - 8/22

Working from home is a good way to stretch your money further. Fix up what you already have, or what you get for cheap. Use your own sweat and imagination to build up your equity.


Virgo
8/23 - 9/22

Things start out smoothly enough, but complications arise. Seems like everybody has their own objective. That's OK, as long as they agree on the general outcome. Work on that part first.


Libra
9/23 - 10/22

No need to tell how much you get for your latest work of art. If it's low, you could be discouraged. If it's high, all your friends will come calling, wanting you to pay for lunch.


Scorpio
10/23 - 11/21

You're cute as a button. Will this get you what you want? Well, it never hurts. Wear your most appealing outfit. Don't be too obvious, but be prepared to persuade.


Sagittarius
11/22 - 12/21

The nicest thing about deadlines is that they aid in concentration. Next comes the obvious relief at scratching that item off your list. Power through and achieve that objective.


Capricorn
12/22 - 1/19

Offer an old-fashioned solution to a friend's predicament. You have all kinds of secrets for getting along. You could write a book on doing without, and maybe you should.

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Tell me more! ‘Grease’ is the word

By Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor

The Bryant Players performed their rendition of the play *Grease* on Saturday, April 4th and Sunday, April 5th.

The cast was comprised of Ethan Beise as Danny and Michelle Joubert as Sandy. Kevin Javier stars as Kenickie; Melissa Claude as Rizzo; Mary Green as Frenchie; Jessica Cain as Marty; Jennie Kitaychik as Jan; Kelsey Stevens as Patty Simcox; Kelsey Frant as Cha-Cha DiGregorio; Kyle Kober as Sonny; Coburn Childs as Doody; Steve Alibrandi as Roger; James King as Eugene; Joelle Sopariwala as Miss Lynch; Anthony Mam as Teen Angel; Ronnie Blanchard as Johnny Casino; John Gardner as Vince Fountain; and Krissy Aucoin, Kira Brantley, Casey Jackson, Albert Hernandez, and Carlos Ramos as dancers. The ensemble included Abby Petersen, Katie Watts, Jen McElligott, Steph Rochefort, Jessica Higham, Justine Boucher, Mackenzie Schroth, Dan Beaudoin, and Stephen Fitch.



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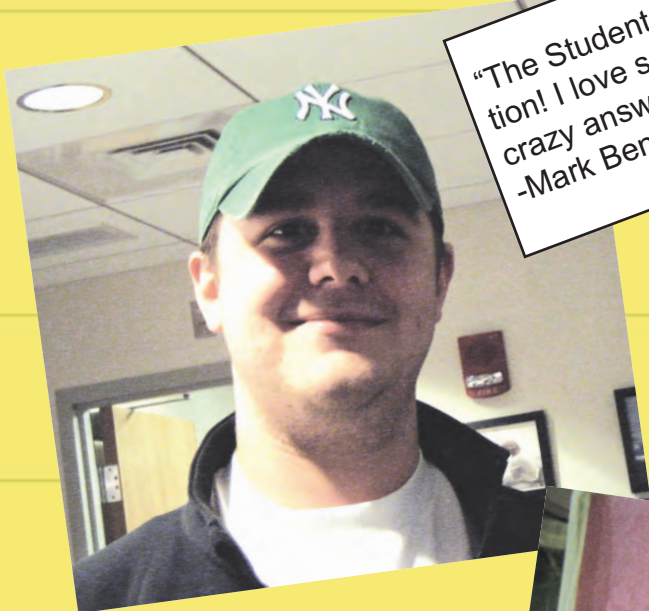
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Students Speak Out

"What is your favorite part of The Archway?"



"The Students Speak Out section! I love seeing the variety of crazy answers."
-Mark Benisatto '09



"I love when people think they won't get caught and it's shown to everyone!"
-Ryan Maloney '11



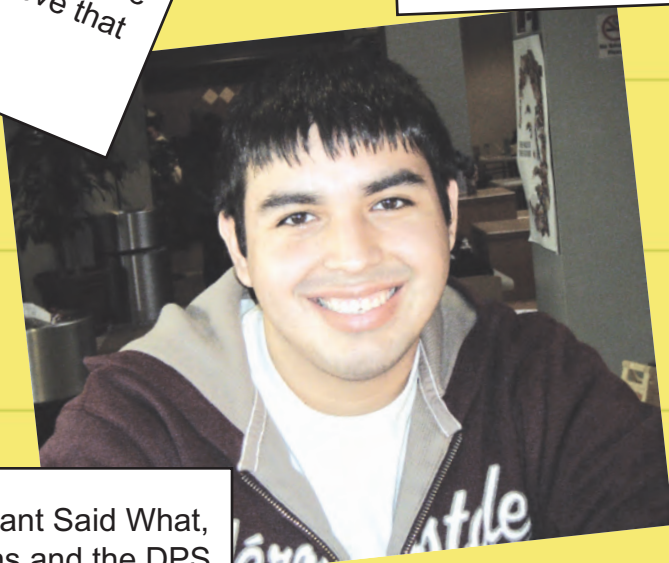
"Bryant Said What! My favorite one was: 'Well, I'd like to have sex this weekend' - I love that one!"
-Shannon Wheeler '09



"I love the Bryant Said What because it displays the stupidity of some Bryant students."
-Danny Hackenson '10



"The observations Bryant Speak Out and the sports section! All my favorite."
-Steven Nguyen '11



"I love reading Bryant Said What, Bryant Observations and the DPS log!"
-Albert Hernandez '11



"The student comments on Students Speak Out."
-Officer Brian Desmarais