

By Jennifer Juhr Staff Writer

On January 31, 2008, Bryant University joined 1,600 institutions nationwide in a campaign called "Focus the Nation." This program aims to raise students' awareness about the effects of climate change and global warming: "In the next few years, we as a nation will make, or fail to make, critical decisions regarding global warming pollution and clean tech-nology investments. These decisions will have far-reaching and irreversible impacts on both the lives of today's students and [their children]...[and we owe them] at least one day of focused discussion about global warming solutions."

By joining the Focus the Nation campaign, Bryant has committed to creating a greener campus environment, participating in three major events.

On January 31, millions of students and professors nationwide participated in workshops and pan-els, and brainstormed global warming solutions. Students will now start to inform top decision-makers (Senators and Congresspersons) of their solu-tions and invite them to major conferences. The importance of having an influential, powerful figure present is extremely great; Focus the Nation is even negotiating with the House of Representatives to arrange video chats where leaders who cannot physically attend an event can chat with students about their ideas and proposals online. Finally, students will vote on the top five global warming solu-tions and devise a plan that will guarantee success. Approximately 550 students at Bryant watched

two videos: "The Great Warming: The Signs and the Science" and "Everything's Cool," to take part in Focus the Nation's national teach-in. According to Dan McNally, associate professor and chair of the Science and Technology department, "...each movie was well-received by the students, [who appreciate]

being made aware of global warming." Why start now? The earth is continuing to heat up, as human-induced global warming continues to affect climate change. Dr. James Hansen, top US government climate scientist, believes that if we do not "stabilize greenhouse gas emissions soon, we may set in motion a process leading to the collapse of the West Antarctic and Greenland Ice sheets, events that would raise global sea levels by over forty feet, inundating many of the world's major cities." This scenario is only one of the devastating consequences we are potentially facing, along with "hurricanes of greater intensity and duration, global water shortages, altered patterns of rainfall, drought and flood, massive forest dieback, and large-scale species extinction.'

According to Focus the Nation, "...for the last 150 years we have engaged in an unprecedented natural ex-periment, drastically altering the basic nature of the planet's climate control sys-tem." How far can we let this experiment go? It is time for us to take a stand and do our part in "focusing the nation," starting first within the Bryant community. The Bryant SciTech de-

partment has already contributed much effort to a greener environment and campus life.

Bryant's Center for Sus-tainable Business Practices, created in 2001, has completed a number of projects including seminars, speaking engagements, panel discussions, meetings, and brochures, on recycling, renewable energy, and pollution avoidance. Additionally, the Bryant

Environmental Society "serves as a campus-wide, loosely organized environmental society for all segments of the Bryant community." The SciTech de-partment maintains their website

(http://web.bryant.edu/~bes/) so any interested party may find information about statewide environmental programs and campus speakers

The "Bryant Green Initiative" project was created in 2003, patterned after the "Harvard Green Initiative," which, according to Dr. Gaytha Langlois, a professor from the SciTech department, "is legendary in its scope, commitment, and success." This project was created to help trans-form Bryant into an eco-friendly campus and question its daily operational methods.

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Global Warming Solutions for America



Three main areas of environmental concern currently exist at Bryant: (1) expanding and improving campus recycling efforts; (2) encouraging campus decision makers to create or revitalize green buildings; and (3) lowering our campus carbon footprint. While Bryant was among the first institutions to

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Bryant hosts guitar virtuoso

slow or fast, his fret work was agile to the piece ac-cordingly. The variety of the program was educational for those who predominantly listen to older classical music, such as myself. Mr. Millard was unfortunately recovering from a recent illness and wasn't able to speak in depth about each of the pieces, but he remarked on his appreciation for Piazzola, encouraging the audience to listen to more of his work. He stated that the Issac Albeniz compilation was the sound of Granada, Cataluna, and Sevilla located in Spain. In an entertaining and fun finale, Alex Perullo, Professor of Anthropology, joined Mr. Millard on stage to perform Irving Berlin's *Cheek to Cheek*. Joshua Millard's lovely performance alongside the backdrop of falling snow made for a charming evening at Bryant. Hopefully, Mr. Millard will grace Bryant with another visit.

By Katarina Rosales Staff Writer

On February 12th at 7pm, Bello Grand Hall was not filled with the miked voice of a speaker nor of a panel answering questions. Instead, the Hall was filled with the quietly robust notes of Joshua Millard, classical guitarist.

Joshua Millard has appeared in concerts at Oberlin Conservatory, MIT, The Eastman School of Music, and Boston's historic King's Chapel to name a few. He holds a doctorate in Guitar Performance and Literature from the Eastman School of Music, and serves on the faculties for two New England universities.

The program for Tuesday evening included an array of music pieces. Pieces of this century included La Muerte del Angel and Primavera Porteno written by Astor Piazzola, Variations on a Moldavian Hora written by Ian Krouse, and Cheek to Cheek written by Irving Berlin. Older pieces included the Ciaccona by J.S. Bach, and the Granada, Cataluna, and Sevilla written by Issac Albeniz.

The Bryant Art series hosted a talented virtuoso who brought to campus both eccentric, energetic pieces such as Astor Piazzola's works, as well as old favorites such as Cheek to Cheek. Mr. Millard displayed an understanding for a variety of music styles within the realm of classical guitar. Whether the tempo was



For more information on Joshua Millard, visit him online at www.joshuamillard.com

Millard's performance on Tuesday included pieces by Piazzola, Krouse, and Berlin.

campus news

Soaring to higher heights: *The story of a Tuskegee airman*

By Cristine Cox Staff Writer

The Honorable George S. Lima vis-ited Bryant University this past Friday, February 15, to talk about his life, his experience as a Tuskegee Airman, and the Black Air Foundation. The almost eighty-nine-year-old man had much to share with the audience about his life experiences and attending college. Lima grew up in the New England area and moved to New York in 1919. Graduating from high school at age sixteen, he had no real aspirations to go to college. He began playing football after high school and three years later, at age nineteen, football was his ticket to higher education; he attended North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State College (NCA&T), which is now a state university, in Greensboro, NC. His college experience is one that changed his life forever. While at NCA&T, Lima signed up for an aviation program in order to learn how to fly and later signed up to be a part of the Army Air Corps. In 1942, Mr. Lima was sent to Tuskegee, Alabama. While he was not one of the airmen that flew overseas, Lima and his fellow airmen trained and were an important part of the Tuskegee experiment. They faced

numerous struggles with racism and segregation because many did not believe that these black men could fly. Lima was new to dealing with segregation in the south. Growing up in the

New England area, he had not exclusively been treated as a "colored" man. "I never knew what segregation was," Lima said, recalling going to the movie theatre in the South and having to walk up several flights of stairs to an upper

stairs to an upper level where African-American patrons were permitted to watch the movie.

After fighting for his country in World War II, Mr. Lima returned to Rhode Island to attend Brown University. He chose to major in Sociology in order to understand the discrimination he faced despite his willingness to put his life on the line and fight for his country. While at Brown University, Lima became a founding member of the Theta Epsilon Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity in the Providence, RI area. After returning to the New England area, Mr. Lima was confronted with issues of racism and discrimination and decided to join the Civil Rights Movement. Mr. Lima became the President of the Providence

branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) doing activist work in the state of Rhode Island. He also worked as a union representative and upon retirement, served as the State Representative for District 83 in East

Serving up Salmo:

Providence for two terms.

This history-making and awe-inspiring man is still active in the community. The Providence based Black Air Foundation is Mr. Lima's project designed to help African-American youth learn the art of aviation. The goal of the program is to empower minority youth and teach them about black history in addition to introducing them to the field of communication, specifically radio, television, and filmmaking. Recently, the class of students from the Lambert Lima Flying

Squadron successfully finished their first semester.

After the presentation of the docu-mentary "Black Men Can Fly," the story of Mr. Lima's life and experiences, the audience had a chance to ask Mr. Lima questions. When asked if he could change anything about our current society, the issue of slavery came up. Lima mentioned that "Rhode Island merchants bought more slaves than any other state in the Union." Six states involved with the slave trade in the United States have publically apologized. However, there have been African-Americans, both in and out of the public eye, that have called for reparations, "40-acres and a mule" if you will. Mr. Lima, however, is more impressed with an apology. His outlook on the situation is refreshing in a society that seems to crave materialistic rewards and public recognition. Mr. Lima's parting advice was encouraging: take advantage of the opportunities given to you. Cherish your education and exercise your right to vote. Our past is filled with many people who fought for our right to participate in our country, many of them unseen, like Mr. Lima, but their impact is still felt today – they will never be forgotten.

Movies that make ya' think

By Katarina Rosales Staff Writer

On February 13, *American History* X was shown in Janikies as part of the "Movies that Make Ya Think" series hosted by Director of Counseling Services, William "Bill" Phillips. The purpose of the program is to bring thought provoking films to the students of Bryant University, exposing them to movies with real depth. The Archway interviewed Bill to gain insight into the purpose of the program.

AR: Which films have been shown/will be shown? (if you don't mind saying them, if you want to keep them as a surprise I understand :-D)

Bill: So far, *Hotel Rwanda* and *American History X*. And yes, I'd like to keep them a surprise, but *A Beautiful Mind* is next.

AR: What has the student turn out been for the films? **Bill**: Two the first night, 35 the second night

before had, with compassion and sensitivity.

AR: Is there anything you would like students to keep in mind while watching these movies? Bill: Hollywood was not making this movie to educate us. So we have to cut it some slack if we see an occasional part that is just plain dumb.

AR: Is there anything left you'd like to say about groundbreaking films, the movie series, or *American History X*?

Bill: They say that the most financially successful films are those filled with graphic violence and explicit sex, because the most frequent movie goer is a late adolescent male. So I think it it's pretty impressive when a studio makes a film that doesn't sell out to that, but instead makes a movie with real depth. The series will continue with recent movies that have such depth. I invite everyone to stop by. The talk after is short, the movie is free, and there's no quiz after. What could be better?

After this correspondence with Mr. Phillips, he also proceeded to sa that the student turn out for the films has been low. Should this be the case with this coming film, the series will end early. I was exposed to my first not-american-guns-blow-up-no-realplot-film in fifth grade by my father. While I enjoy some Will Ferrell and Jack Black, the outrageous price of a movie ticket is never worth it so much as when the film I'm seeing offers me insight I previously had not held. The beauty of film has always been in what it has given to society, or a group, such as the youth. Some of my favorite times with my friends included sitting around at a book-store or Dunn Brothers Coffee talking about the film we had just seen. So if you're eating dinner this Wednesday at Salmo, why not see a Beautiful Mind after? Bill couldn't be more right, a good talk, a free movie, and no quiz – I'm in.

By Brigit Clancy Assistant Variety Editor

Southern Style

In recognition of Black History Month, Salmo usually serves a Soul Food Dinner of classic southern-style cooking. This year, the Intercultural Center (ICC) partnered with Sodexho to provide a delicious and authentic Southern-Style Soul Food Dinner. On Tuesday, February 15, Assistant Director of the ICC, Monique Austin, and a few students: Camille Bouknight, Tiffany Crapps, and Adrian Fowler slaved in the kitchen to prepare fried chicken, macaroni and cheese, greens, yams, and cornbread. The meal was a great success with students lining up at

the buffet for seconds and some even thirds. The authentic southern-style cooking was a bittersweet reminder of home for some of the students on campus, especially those from the southern region of the country. Food is a major part of African-American culture, espe-cially in the "deep south" where many families gather around the dinner table on a Sunday afternoon to come together and enjoy a good meal and time with family. The next meal will be served Thursday, February 21st and will feature the same special menu items in addition to smothered pork chops. Don't miss out on another mouthwatering authentic Soul Food Dinner in Salmo! For more information you can visit the ICC on the second floor of the Bryant Center of call (401) 232-6946.



"Their impact is still felt todaythey will never be forgotten"

AR: This is a great idea, did the counseling office put this together for a specific on campus class, or why did you decide to do movies? **Bill**: Usually after a great movie we all sit and talk with the people who saw it with us and discuss what we thought. My goal was to offer that opportunity here on-campus with a professor. And because I am a psychologist, I wanted to pick movies that address themes that a college student would find relevant to his/her personal life.

AR: In your experience with powerful films, which was your favorite and which is your favorite of the ones shown/to be shown? **Bill**: Hmm, tough one...But I'd have to say *A Beautiful Mind*. It portrays mental illness in a way that no movie

Courtesy of Tiago Machado MSU Historian

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Camille Bouknight, Monique Austin, Adrian Fowler and Tiffany Crapps helped prepare the Soul Food Dinner

By Molly Briggs Staff Writer

Did you know it's the year of the rat?

Rhode Island Association of Chinese Americans, On Leung Merchant Association and the U.S.-China Institute & Confucious Institute at Bryant University invited everyone to celebrate the Chinese New Year 2008, Year of the Rat. With many different performances and performers, the "Ooh's" and "Aah's" never stopped. Performers included RIACA, Chinese Fork Art Workshop, RI STAR School, Dong Ni Wan, Yimeng Dai and Yanhong Zhao, Mulan Art Troupe, Jeff Reid, Ping Li and Qing Wang, Hua Zhou, Liping Yang and others.

The performances were very enjoyable to watch. The show started with a lion dance, which consisted of 2 performers and 1 lion costume. They danced in harmony jumping, rolling, and standing on chairs and being fed by President Machtley. Another exciting event was the un-veiling of the new stamp for the year of 2008

With Chinese faces all around, Chinese music playing in your ear and Chinese performances in sight, you were consumed by the Chinese culture. As someone studying Chinese it made me anxious to study abroad in China.

Though they were all amazing performances, one that stood out the most to me was the Chinese yo-yo. It



Photo Courtesy MCT Campus

made our yo-yo seem like a joke. The boys practicing this ancient Chinese game held onto a rope on both ends, tossing the round piece in the air, catching it between their legs. Watching the talented children was jaw-dropping and made me feel like my childhood was mundane.

One of the performances was a chorus of young children singing traditional Chinese songs; it was amus-ing, as anything would be when you put that many small children together expecting them to do what you want them to. Most of the children's faces were lit up just to be on stage waving to their parents. Some of the children just stared off into space, ignoring the fact they were up there to sing. It was cute and made all of the parents proud.

Although Dong Ni's parents were not there, they would have been proud of her if they saw her performance. Dong Ni did a dance by herself. With a background video playing of a girl doing the same dance, Dong Ni's dance was done flawlessly and delicately.

The Chinese Folk Art Workshop had some technological difficulties with their songs not playing, but they pulled through strong and delivered a very nice performance. It was fun to see the girls perform traditional dances. The Chinese culture is very interesting. If you went to the Chinese New Year celebration, then you would have a little piece of the culture

The Chinese New Year is not the same as our new year because we celebrate a Calendar new year while they celebrate a lunar new year, meaning the year starts on the day after a new moon. The Chinese believe that the color red is a color for good luck. It is traditionally worn at New Year celebrations and also Weddings. The bride's dress is usually red; they find it very odd that Americans wear white dresses. Overall it was an exciting performance and was a nice Saturday event. It was interesting to see how another culture celebrates a holiday. The Chinese are more creative in the sense that they bring in exciting dances and games while we refer back to our usual alcohol fix.

I guess there is one more thing to say, Xin Nian Kuaile! Happy New Year!

By Brigit Clancy Assistant Variety Editor

On Thursday, February 11, the Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) named Bryant University to the President's Higher Educa-tion Community Service Honor Roll with Distinction for Bryant's exemplary service efforts and service to disadvantaged youth.

(whether it is in or around Bryant) they would like to assist. Students are given the chance to learn more about their community as well as the issues affecting it. Throughout the semester, these Management students use the skills and the work ethic that they learn in the classroom and apply them to assist the organization in running more effectively and efficiently.

Other classes that offer students a chance to



The CNCS is an independent federal agency created to connect Americans of all ages and backgrounds with opportunities to give back to their communities and their nation. Learn and Serve America, a program of the CNCS, supports and encourages service-learning throughout the United States, and enables over one million students to make meaningful contributions to their community while building their academic and civic skills.

The Community Service Honor Roll, which was launched in 2006, is the highest federal recognition a university can receive for its commitment to serv-

ice learning and civic engagement. The universities awarded this recognition were chosen based on a series of factors including scope and innovative-ness of service projects, percentage of student participation in service activities, incentives for service, and the extent to which the school offers

academic service learning courses. Service-learning combines the ideals of volunteering, learning, and reflection. Students have the opportunity to go out into their community to assist local organizations.

Service-learning is integrated in courses offered here at Bryant. All Bryant students at one point will be able to take part in service learning. In Management 200, the introductory course to management, students are required to do a semester-long service project. The students are able to choose where in the community

human behavior and relationships.

Students may also participate in the Leadership programs offered as another means to assist in their community. The three six-week programs (Students Advancing in Leadership [S.A.I.L.], Students Taking an Active Role [S.T.A.R.], and Learning, Evaluat-ing, Advancing, and Developing [L.E.A.D.]) require students to apply what they have learned in the program to a hands-on experience with a local organization. Each program represents a different level in the three total levels in Bryant's Leadership Program. S.A.I.L. is the first level for emerging leaders. S.T.A.R. is the second level for developing leaders. L.E.A.D. is the third and final level for established leaders. These three six-week programs provide students a chance to become even more involved in their community.

Bryant's involvement demonstrates the meaning of community service. With courses and extracurricular programs that offer students the opportunity to become more involved in their community, Bryant deserves this national recognition.

For more information, go to http://www.nationalservice.gov/honorroll

Source: Learn & Serve America, www.learnandserve.gov.



ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Ve-Incle Accident FED 15 2008 Wednesday at 01:25 Location: SENIOR APART-MENT ROAD Summary: A vehicle crashed into the guard rail at the end of the road. No injuries.

urday at 18:20 Location: HALL 15 PARKING LOT Summary: A report of a beer bottle thrown through a car window.

Wednesday Night Flicks





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students an opportunity to not only assist others in their community, but also to gain insight into

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EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered FEB 13 2008-Wednesday at 17:25 Location: BRYANT CENTER Summary: A report of a female passed out at the Bryant Center first floor. EMS was activated.

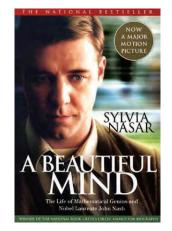
VANDALISM FEB 14 2008-Thursday at 01:30 Location: **RESIDENCE HALL** Summary: A report of a broken window.

VANDALISM (AUTO) Vandalism to Auto(S)FEB 16 2008-Sat**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.

Showing in Janikies Wednesday, February 27 7:00 p.m.



Understanding Mental Illness

Film series sponsored by the Bryant University Office of Counseling Services

campus news

By Brigit Clancy Assistant Variety Editor

In the Fall 2007 semester, seniors Lauren Martin and Merry Le interned in Washington, D.C. as part of a new internship program offered by Bryant University. The Bryant seniors had the opportunity to intern in two of Washington D.C.'s most prominent places. Martin worked as a Political Science intern at the White House and Le was a Marketing intern at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Barbara Gregory, the Associate Director of the Amica Center for Career



Courtesy of Lauren Martin

One of the prominant figures DC Intern Lauren Martin met was NBC News correspondent Tom Brokaw.

D.C., a great place to be!

Education as well as the Director of Academic Internships, said, "Both [Martin and Le] were excited to spend a full semester in D.C. experiencing an interest that they have which will benefit their personal growth, as well as their professional development." Martin and Le received credits to-

ward their Bryant degree for doing these internships. Martin earned 15 credits in her unpaid internship. Le earned 12 credits and was paid. Both Martin and Le took one evening course offered at The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars. They also chose to attend a Leadership Seminar every Monday af-

ternoon which featured newsmakers in the nation.

Martin began her intern-ship in early September 2007 (through December 2007) working on the President's Commission on White House Fellowship. The White House Fellows Office oversees the application, selection, and placement process of each class of White House Fellows, and the day-to-day operation of the program. The office also plans, coordinates, and hosts activities that comprise the White House Fellows Education Program. With one hundred interns total in the Leadership program, Martin was able to see the daily course of business as well as to help plan events and the speaker series.

While she worked with White House executives, Martin was able to meet a number of public figures. Martin met President George W. Bush and Vice President Richard Cheney as well as Jenna Bush, Tom Brokaw (NBC News correspondent), Ànna Caprall (Treasurer of the United States), Colin Powell (former

Secretary of State), Bob Woodruff (former ABC News correspondent), and Sanjay Gupta (CNN Health Correspondent).

Le interned at the United States Environmental Protection Agency Climate Change Division as a Public Relations/Marketing associate. Le's internship began in September 2007 (through December 2007).

Le said that she had learned "knowledge in promotion and public service, ability to strengthen leadership and communication skills, an opportunity to be outside of my comfort zone and maximize my learning."

Le commented that she believes her internship will help her in her career after she graduates from Bryant. Le said, "I can draw on this experience to contribute to my career through diversity of opportunities. thought and an outlook on the growing concerns of environmental impact

and corporate social responsibility." "It is more than I ever imagined," said Martin. "It was an honor and privilege to work in public service. I am extremely grateful for the opportunity and the experience." Le said, "I was lucky to work with

an incredible team of people who had a strong belief in protecting humans and the environment by creating outreach to individuals, communities, businesses, states/localities, and governments, generating cooperation/volunteerism to reduce greenhouse gas emissions among countries and private corporations, and providing legislative analysis and

expertise regarding climate change. This internship program is a worth-



Courtesv of Lauren Martin

Merry Le, pictured above with Senator Reed, believes her internship will help her with future job

> while experience for those bold enough to try!"

Professor Richard Holtzman, Assistant Professor of Political Science and a supervisor to Martin's internship, said, "[Martin] and [Le] [had] an amazing opportunity to learn how the federal government works by experiencing it from the inside, not to mention live and work in one of the most exciting cities in the country.'

If you are interested in an intern-ship in Washington, D.C., the Amica Center for Career Education will be holding a "Meet the Interns" session Tuesday, February 26 at 7pm in the presentation room of the career center. Hear from Martin and Le themselves about their experiences. Learn more about living, learning, and working as an intern in Washington, D.C.

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Fairfield, Connecticut

By Bridget McNulty Contributor

Why do you participate in Relay for Life? Relay for Life is a fun-filled overnight event designed to bring together those who have been touched by cancer in our community. Relay is much more than a walk around a track. It is a time to remember those lost to cancer and celebrate those who have survived. It is a night for people who have shared the same experience to comfort and console one another. We also celebrate life, friendship, and a chance to work together toward a cancer-free future.

After my younger sister's death in 2000 my family and friends were seeking for ways to continue the fight against cancer. When learning that the Relay for Life was the main source of income for the American Cancer Society we were excited to take part. We learned that we must form a team of about 15 people and take turns walking the track for nearly 24 hours! Nervous by the sounds of the daunting task we were excited to rise to the challenge. So in sixth grade my friends and I decided to name our team The Doodlebugs, because that was my sister's nickname, and we began asking for donations. We discovered that simply by explaining the event, walking from Saturday to Sunday throughout the night, donations came easily as people were impressed with our dedication.

Once our first year proved to be a fun time, with music, games, and can-

dlelight vigil in memory of those suffering from cancer, we continued to take part in the event each year, encouraging others to do the same. Seven years later we were the number one teen fundraising group in Connecticut, and in the top 10 fundraising teams overall.

The ACS asks each participant to raise \$100, which is far easier than it first sounds. Whether sending an email to your address book, holding a bake sale, or just selling the luminaria (used to light the track) there are millions of easy ways to reach your fundraising goal without taking up all of your free time. The Relay itself is an amazing experience, even if you only take a few laps, stay for a few events, or just watch the track become illuminated with the names of survivors and those who have passed away.

I Relay for Devin Marie McNulty, but unfortunately everyone knows someone who has been touched by cancer. So make a team, join a team, buy a luminaria, or just come take a few laps on April 18 at the Bryant track.

Relay for Life is an opportunity for all students to celebrate, remember, and fight back. Relay for Life will take place on campus April 18 at 4pm to April 19 at 10am. Please join us in the fight against cancer. Make a difference and help spread hope across the world.

Intro and Conclusion by Brigit Clancy

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participate in the statewide recycling effort over twenty years ago, the current program, says Langlois, is at an "all time low in terms of effectiveness and commitment." RI state law man-dates recycling by institutions, and the town of Smithfield is interested in assisting Bryant in improving the efficacy of its programs.

To analyze and assess Bryant's campus recycling efforts, team projects are regularly assigned in various science classes. According to Professor Langlois, these projects usually conclude with similar results: "(1) most incom-ing students have a background of recycling in their hometowns but believe that Bryant does not have such a program; (2) students conclude that the recycling program at Bryant is not well managed and that the capacity for collecting and processing recyclables is inadequate; (3) most observers assume that Bryant students are [unconcerned] with recycling; and (4) the solutions lie in providing more recycling receptacles and training staff to empty them properly."

With such a great emphasis on green buildings (resulting in lowered energy requirements, less waste creation, more sustainable building practices, and a greater degree of comfort), many are wondering why Bryant isn't embracing these practices more quickly; college campuses across the country and abroad are enthusiastically engaging in this move to "build green," many adding solar panel heating to various buildings. Ideas at Bryant are just beginning to percolate, however, as students explore the opportunities and guidelines for such building practices.

With regard to carbon foot-printing (lowering our carbon dioxide emissions), Bryant is undergoing its begin-ning stages. "This far-reaching problem demands both small adjustments on the part of many, and large commitments by institutional leaders," Langlois says. One tool is to use the "ecological footprint" approach, which measures the impact human activities have on the environment in terms of the amount of green house gases produced. This approach is used to refrieve results that would conceptualize the overall impact a community contributes to global warming.

Bryant is currently developing an Environmental Science major and a Master's Degree in Environmental Administration, both of which include course components focusing on Materials Management.

Together, with a bit of extra effort, we can help transform Bryant University into an institution that strives to minimize its contribution to global warming.

Campus Tours Undercover: Brown University

By Michael J. Oliveri, Philip Weiss, Jared Neilan, and Timothy Osborn Staff Writers

It took us a while, but we finally got our first campus tour in this semester. We decided to take it easy on ourselves and remain in the state. For this week's tour we visited Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. This was our second Ivy League tour and in our opinion the differences between Harvard and Brown were striking.

Things We Liked...

1. Lean on me- We were impressed by the level of support given to students throughout their academic careers. From faculty, to peer, to residential advising, Brown has set up an impressive support structure to guide students through their under-graduate years in a more personal, one-to-one setting.

2. No need for introductions- Brown students are only required to take certain courses within their majors. Beyond that there are no core competency courses required of any Brown students. Translation: no MÅTH 105, MATH 106, LCS 121, LCS 151, IRT 101... etc.

Students can use the meals on their plan at numerous grab-and-go style locations, not just the dining hall. A system such as this eliminates the need for the three different types of currencies that we deal with on a daily basis.

6. College, Down and Dirty- Just when we thought we had seen it all, the tour guides gave us a CTU first. At the end of the tour, they split the prospec-tive students from their parents, taking the parents away in a separate group so a more informal Q&A session could be held in each group. This allowed students to ask questions they normally would not in front of their parents, allowed parents to ask questions without the fear of embarrassing their child. We did notice some of the parents were looking especially jittery after just a few minutes of being separated from their child.

Things we didn't like...

1. It's the inside that really counts... isn't it? - Al-though we appreciated being outside in the 45 degree weather, we thought it would have been nice to actually have seen the inside of a building. A signiftion of our impression of a scho on where students live, learn, and generally spend most of their time. We felt like an important part of the tour was left out, painting an incomplete picture of what it was really like to be a Brown student. We would like to point out that one of our major campus tour pet peeves is when we are not shown a dorm room.

Overall they could do a much better job with this area, as it creates the first impression for a prospective student.

4. Core Issue- While we think it is great that there is so much academic freedom at Brown, it is also important to have core classes that set a foundation. It's good that the option is out there in academia, but it probably would not work at most schools.

5. Look Mom, No Jobs!- At no point on our tour did we hear anything about internship or job opportunities. It kind of makes us wonder whether all of this is worth it in the end for a Brown student. Maybe this is not something Brown students need to worry about; they are "Ivy League students" after all, right?

Things we brought home...

1. Although Undergraduate Advising does its best to make sure you are on track with requirements, we feel it would be helpful to supplement this service with more personal and casual advice in the form of peer mentors. This would not only help stu-dents navigate through their academic careers, but it would serve to alleviate some of the pressure on Undergraduate Advising.

3. Look but don't take- Brown features five libraries, one of which is a closed stack library. A closed stack library features original primary sources which students can view and utilize for research but not check out. We found it fascinating that students can have access to such culturally rich original material. We guess in some ways our library could almost be considered a closed stack library, because we have really old books and no one checks them out.

4. No excuse for the Freshmen 15- Brown has satellite workout facilities located in some of their residence halls making it convenient for students to utilize the gym. We appreciated this feature considering how long the walk can be from the townhouses to the wellness center.

5. I own my meal plan, it doesn't own me- It was refreshing to find a school that offers such a great amount of flexibility with its meal plan options.

2. Not a laughing matter- The tour guides were appropriate to the crowd, however, we felt that they did not take the information that they were conveying to prospective students seriously enough. We wondered if important information about the school was lost in between all of the jokes and banter. As carefree as our tour guides were, we bet their parents take the annual \$43,000 bill pretty seriously.

3. Abhorrent Admissions- The admissions building was the only one we went inside and it was a grave disappointment. The building was historical but they failed to capitalize on its rich architecture. The cramped admissions waiting area featured drab, mismatched furniture and out of place computers.

2. If we are going to continue expand the College of Liberal Arts, we need to continue to improve and expand our existing services to support this initiative. The new science labs are a good start but we would like to see more cultural outlets on our campus (maybe something from a country other than China).

3. The Bryant tour route can get a little stale according to a certain unnamed former ambassador. We think that Admissions should take a page from Brown's book and include a Q&A session where parents are separated from their children. We saw how effective this was from the student perspective and we think the parents got just as much out of it as well.

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This Week's Spotlights



Name: Erica Lawton Class of: 2009

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University: University College Cork Location: Cork, Ireland Partner: Arcadia Semester Abroad: Early Start and Fall Duration: August 19 – December 23, 2007

Reason for going: I have always wanted to study abroad, and I decided to travel to Ireland because of my family heritage, the mixture of city life and beautiful countryside in Cork, and the country's reputation for friendly people and great craic (Gaelic for "fun").

Best experience/memory: One of my favorite memories is sitting on the highest hill and watching the sunset in Inis Oir, the smallest of the Aran Islands at only four square miles; it felt and looked like a dream.

Funny cultural experience: The Irish are known for their love of tea, but most of them have never heard of iced tea, and those who have think it's repulsive. Not knowing this, I asked a waitress during my first week in Ireland if I could have a glass of iced tea. She just stared at

me for a minute before saying, "I don't think that's possible."

How was the school different from Bryant University? There are 16,000 students at UCC, and it's a very traditional campus with stone buildings covered in ivy and a giant quad area where many students set up their fundraisers or club tables, even when it was raining! Almost all of my classes took place in large lecture halls, and each class required only a midterm paper and a final paper. It was a nice change of pace from Bryant, but it felt weird not having group projects or one-on-one interaction with professors.

How did this experience change you? My study abroad experience made me more independent and aware of the world. It was refreshing to see things through another cul-ture's perspective; I didn't expect the Irish to be so different from Americans, but their differences were what made my trip more enjoyable.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity? Definitely! It was an unforgettable experience, and I'm already planning on going back next year to visit some of my Irish friends.

Let Your Voice Be Heard!

By Sarah Campbell

Editorial Assistant

Welcome back to Let Your Voice Be Heard where you can hear all about what your Student Senate is doing for you! Here are the highlights from this week's meeting. As always, you can check out the senate website at www.BryantSenate.org for full meeting minutes, FAQ's, and the Ask A Sen-ator page. Public meetings are held every Wednesday at 4pm in Pappito so come check it out and let your voice be heard!

Study Abroad: Erica Lawton, '09 And the winners are...

The Study Abroad office held a photo contest for students returning from fall semester abroad. Winners were chosen by students, faculty, and staff who attended the Study Abroad Fair last week. Congratulations to this semester's winners!

Indigenous Peoples



Scenery & Wildlife

Erin Willard & Lauren Albert Florence, Italy Fall 2007—Lorenzo de'Medici—API

Picture Location: Venice, Italy Photo: This picture was taken on a weekend excursion to Venice. It was a gorgeous sunny day and this picture shows how beautiful and quaint Venice is.

Exciting Activity



Breanne Ricketts San Joaquin de Flores, Costa Rica Fall 2007--Instituto San Joaquin de Flores-API

Photo Location: La Paz Waterfalls, La Fortuna, Costa Rica Photo: We hiked through the rainforest to get to this waterfall and were able to swim in the run off as the ferocious waterfall raged in the background. The water was turquoise blue and beautiful!

SENIORS!

Senior Service Awards 2008



Guest speaker, Ken Person, director of campus and environmental planning spoke on behalf of environmental initiatives on campus. Here are the highlights from his talk:

Facilities is looking into determining Bryant's carbon footprint on our two million square foot campus (not an easy task) to determine how to reduce

Recycling on campus is a major initiative of facilities, res life, and SIFE and Also working on sustainability—example when you build a new building you want to make the building so that it lasts for a long period of time. Do this by buying more long lasting products, better quality and renewable fuels rather than fossil fuels.

We would like to try to reduce waste stream. Effort to "go green" to an extent. We already use geothermal energy in hall 5 as well as are required through utilities to buy 3% + in renewable energy. Last year Bryant produced 800 tons of trash and 183 tons of recycled

goods, mainly paper. If you would like to learn more contact the facilities department or your senate facilities chairs, Normand Duquette or Troy Demaio.

SPAC will meet next week the 28th at 5:00

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DPS- Ride alongs are now open to entire campus. For more information or to sign up contact Gbowry@bryant.

Webmaster- Access TV can now be viewed through your computer, link on our Senate website. The link is under the Salmonson menu.



Applications available Wednesday, February 13th, in the Center for Student Involvement.

> Due back Friday, March 7^{th.}

To access an electronic copy of the application please visit the Student Senate website, bryantsenate.org. Any questions please contact Alicia Whalen. awhalen@bryant.edu

The Senior Service Awards is a prestigious award presented to six deserving students of the graduating class to recognize their outstanding service to the student body and Bryant University community.

sports page 7 february 22, 2008 **Bryant Swimming's success story**

By Kyle Kober Staff Writer

As the month of February comes to an end, so does the winter sports season at Bryant University. Bryant had many successful winter sports teams, but perhaps the most successful teams during the winter season were men's and women's swimming. This season was the last that the men's and women's swimming teams would compete at the Division II level, and the teams left Division II with a bang. The men finished the season an impressive 10-1 while the women were able to pull off the perfect season, finishing at 11-0. Unfortunately for the swimmers, the regular season team record has no impact on the New England Swimming Championships. The NE Swimming Championships is the season-ending event where individual swimmers score points towards their respective college or university's total, but not every swimmer from each team competes. The swimmers must qualify for the event during the regular season by matching or beating event-specific times. Last year in the championships, the men finished a disappointing eighth while the women finished third. To the dismay of Bryant University, Bentley College was able to take both the men and women's championships

This year's New England Swimming Championships will host swimmers from fifteen men's teams and twenty-one women's teams. The women competed last weekend (2/15-2/17) and the men will compete this coming weekend (2/22-2/24). Bryant's top competitors this year will be Bentley College, the reigning champion, and Keene State. Bryant has already faced Bentley College this year in conference play and was able to complete the sweep. Bryant did not compete against Keene State, but Bentley did in non-conference play. The two teams split the meet with Keene State, defeating the Bentley men's team but losing to the Bentley women's team.

As demonstrated by each team's regular season record, this year's Bryant swimming teams are talented on both sides and expectations have been high. According to Coach Katie Cameron, the women's team is a legitimate contender to win the championships and the men are expected to finish in the top five. The most bizarre aspect of these expectations is that the Bryant swimming teams do

not participate in the diving portion of the events (due to lack of facilities), and are still expected to do very well. Going into last weekend's women's meet, sophomore Jess Looney was expected to deliver multiple wins for the women and she did just that. Jess finished first in both the 200-yard individual medley and backstroke, setting school records in the process. She also helped to deliver two third place finishes in the 200-yard freestyle relay and the 400-yard medley relay. Other stand outs included freshman Jill Hira, who placed third in the 500-yard freestyle relay, and freshman Jill Squillante, who placed fourth in the 50-yard freestyle. The women swam their hearts out in the New England Swimming Championships but unfortunately it just wasn't enough. Once again the women placed third with last year's champion Bentley placing second behind New Hampshire's Keene State. This weekend is

the men's opportunity to represent Bryant University in the NE

Courtesy of the Athletic Department

Continued on page 8 Freshman Jordan Papadinis has been one of the many players contributing to the Bulldog's 12-9 season.

Where did all the games go?

By David Niles Staff Writer

When did I miss it? When did sports go from becoming all about competition and the games on the field to being all about drama, or more specifically, cheating. Last week the major stories of the big three Ameri-can sports (baseball, basketball, and football) should have centered on pitchers and catchers reporting for spring training, the NBA All-Star Weekend, and continued discussion of one of the greatest Super Bowls in recent memory. However, if you wanted to hear any of these stories, you would have had to look to the ack of the sports section or wait ur

stories, repeatedly being bashed over the head with the realization that what we are seeing transpire on the field may not be real, nor the result of

a level and fair playing field. It was only a few years ago that I believed I was watching perhaps one of the best all-around position players of all-time in Barry Bonds and the best pitcher of all-time in Roger Clemens. Bonds could do it all: hit for average, hit for power, field, run, throw. He was breaking records left and right and was on his way to winning more MVPs than any other player in baseball history, still the best player in the game at an advanced stage of his career. At the same time, Roger Clemens seemed to be defying the normal aging process, winning Cy Young awards in his late 30s and early 40s. It all seemed to be too good to be true. It turns out, it probably was. Now we know, or at least it appears, that the two greatest players of our generation didn't do it on the up-andup. According to the steroid investigations, both players started using steroids and other performance en-hancing drugs well into their careers, after they had already established themselves as perennial all-stars. But apparently that wasn't good enough

for the Rocket or Bonds. Their egos got the better of them. They couldn't come to grips with the fact that the aging process would start to slow them down, and they just had to es-tablish themselves as the greatest ever. Now we can no longer look at them as the greatest players ever, but rather as the biggest frauds ever.

Then we have our home town Patriots. Before they were shooting for perfection they had become America's team. The team without any "real stars." The team that chose to be announced as a team instead of individuals at their first Super Bowl when they pulled one of the greatest upsets in Super Bowl history. It seemed too good to be true. Now we are finding out yet again that maybe it was. This past week Roger Goodell, the NFL commissioner, admitted that the Patriots confessed to taping other teams' defensive signals for the last seven years during their dynastic run. They claimed they didn't know they were violating any league rules by doing so, even though they twice received a memo from the league that specifi-cally described such videotaping practices as a violation of NFL rules. Could their first and greatest Super Bowl victory be tainted? What are we to think of this Super Bowl and the last seven years for that matter? Not knowingly violating the rules (as Bonds and the Patriots have maintained) seems to be the explanation of cheaters in this day and age. No different for Kelvin Sampson. When the NCAA announced that he violated recruiting rules by making unauthorized

phone calls to recruits and then lying about it to investigators, Sampson claims he didn't know he was doing anything wrong. Really? Because he was just fired from his old position as head coach of Oklahoma for the exact same violations in recruiting a few years ago. You might think that making an excessive amount of phone calls to recruits isn't serious, but guess what, it's a rule. When every other coach and program is forced to limit their contact with recruits and your program isn't, you have an advantage. And saying that you didn't know you were violating a rule when you were busted for committing the same crime a few years ago insults my intelligence



the last twenty minutes of Sportscenter

So what were the topics everyone was talking about? Well, in baseball we had the Clemens vs. McNamee Congressional hearing. The football talk was all about spygate and the new revelation that Matt Walsh, a former Patriots cameraman, claims he videotaped the St. Louis Rams walkthrough before the 2002 Super Bowl. The basketball story was about Kelvin Sampson, head coach of Indiana University and his repeated violation of recruiting rules.

It's sad when you think about it. We no longer are consumed first and foremost with actual games played on the field and court. We can't be. We are too distracted and inundated with these negative

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as a sports fan.

The same thing goes for Bonds, Clemens, and the Patriots. Don't insult our intelligence. Bonds, you knew that what you were taking was steroids and not flax seed oil. Clemens, we can see past your defiant lies that don't seem to add up, especially when you have one story and everyone else in the world seems to have contradicting stories (or bad memories, as you want us to believe). Bill Belichick, you knew what you were doing was against the rules and gave you an edge, but you did it anyway. If you also videotaped a pre-Super Bowl walkthrough, come clean. Don't continue to deny, deny, deny as you and others have for too long now. For I am sick of hearing the cheating allegations and denials that follow. I want to hear about the games again. Sadly the question may not be when sports will be about the games again but IF we can ever watch a game again and know everything is on the up –and-up.

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Mark your calendars

Women's Basketball: 2/26/08 -at Merrimack 5:30 pm

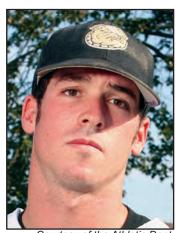
Men's Basketball: 2/26/08 -at Merrimack 7:30 pm

Indoor Track: 2/29/08 -NE Championships (at **Boston University**)





Courtesy of the Athletic Dept.



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Pat O'Connor

Jessica Looney

Sport: Women's Swimming

Why this dog was picked: Sophomore Jess Looney (Goffs-town, NH) was named the

Swimmer of the Meet at the

New England Championships. Looney earned three first -

place finishes on the weekend

and set a new pool record Sat-urday with a first place swim

of 2:09.98 in the 200 backstroke.

On Sunday, Looney helped an-

freestyle relay team to a third

chor the women's 400 yard

place finish in 3:42.86.

Year: Sophomore

Year: Junior

Sport: Baseball

Why this dog was picked: O'Connor hit .462 (6-for-13) with three doubles and two home runs over four games, while slugging 1.154 in the 2-2 week. In addition, the junior transfer scored four runs and drove in six, while drawing one walk. In the victory over Bentley on Sunday, O'Connor went 3-for-4 at the plate with five RBI, including a home run and

NL and AL West **Predictions**

By Greg Ritter Staff Writer

National League West Projection

1. San Diego Padres - Key Acquisitions: Mark Prior SP, Randy Wolf SP, Jim Edmonds CF

- Key Departures: Milton Bradley OF, Doug Brocail RP, Mike Cameron OF

The San Diego Padres had a good sea-son in 2007, finishing in a tie with the Rockies for the wild card in the national league. The Padres were close to earning the playoff berth with all-time saves leader Trevor Hoffman on in the thirteenth inning to protect a two run lead but wound up losing 9-8 after a miracle rally by the young Rockies. The Padres enter 2008 with a strong pitching rota-tion headed by Cy Young winner Jake Peavy, and also have 300 game winner Greg Maddux and a good starter in Chris Young. The Padres, like the Di-amondbacks, lacked the ability to put up large run totals and thus the team relied heavily on its starting pitching and deep bullpen to keep games close and hold leads. The pitching will lead the Padres back to the division crown and the playoffs.

2. Los Angeles Dodgers - Key Acquisitions: Andrew Jones CF - Key Departures: Luis Gonzalez OF, Randy Wolf SP

The Los Angeles Dodgers last year strug-gled to figure out how to balance their young players with their more experienced veterans. The Dodgers experimented last year with a lot of different players in different roles to fig-ure out what will help them win. New manager Joe Torre is known for establishing roles for his players and making sure they know what is expected of them and when they will play. The Dodgers, with a strong rotation led by Brad Penny and Jason Schmidt, have a chance to win this division. They are one of the two teams in this division who have the offense to overcome bad starting pitching and win high scoring games. The addition of Andrew Jones gives this offense more power and the ability to sit back and wait for the long ball. This team could be a sleeper to not only



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win the division but also to be a World Series contender.

- Key Acquisitions: Dan Haren SP, Dan Qualls RP

- Key Departures: Jose Valverde CL, Carlos Quentin RF

With the addition of Dan Haren, the 2007 NL West Champions made a case for the best starting pitching in the National League. The team a year ago was outscored by their oppo-nents but were still able to win 90 games. This year they should also be helped by a healthy Randy Johnson who is no longer the domi-nant ace but can still be a quality number 3 behind accor Brandon Webb and Dan Haren behind aces Brandon Webb and Dan Haren. The lack of offense is what will cause this team to slip more towards .500 than last year's ninety win season. With an upgrade to the offense this team could challenge for the division.

three runs scored.

Do you like sports? Join the **Archway Sports Team.**

Come to a meeting Monday at 4:30 pm in the Bryant Center room 2B. No experience necessary Email archway@bryant.edu for more information

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Bryant Swimming

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Swimming Championships. The men are looking for a top five finish and Coach Cameron made one thing very clear: the men's success hinges on one thing. All of the swim-mers have to make it into the second day, if they do the men will be able to compete for a spot on the podium. Swimmers to watch in this weekend's championship are junior Tom Ferrigno who is expected to place in the top three in the 400-yard individual medley, and freshman Steven Nguyen, who is expected to place in the top three in the 200-yard individual medley. Unfortunately, the men are also suffering from many injuries; top sprinter

Mike Gilligan has a broken collarbone and will not be able to compete. The team's top breaststroker, John Cieslewski is recovering from twenty-eight stitches in his right hand but plans to compete in the meet.

In only the swimming teams' third year, both the men and women have been able to achieve results that only the swimmers themselves believed they could. Congratulations for your accomplishments so far to both teams and good luck to the men's team this weekend. Swim like you've got nothing to lose and everything to gain.

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4. Colorado Rockies

Key Acquisitions: Marcus Giles 2B, Scott Podsednik LF/CF, Luis Vizcaino RP

- Key Departures: Kazuo Matsui 2B, Latroy Hawkins RP, Jeremy Affeldt RP

The surprise team of 2007, the Rockies were able to ride their hot bats to the National League Pennant and a World Series berth. After such a turnaround by a previously underachieving franchise, the young Rockies are positioning themselves to be a force to reckon with in the future with all-star OF Matt Holliday and SS Troy Tulowitzki leading the young team. The key for the Rockies in 2008 will be the continued improvement of the young players and the ability to get quality starts out of a rotation that features a young ace in Jeff Fran-cis and other young starters. I think this promising young team will take a step backward this year and just miss the playoffs in the tough West division.

5. San Francisco Giants

- Key Departures: Barry Bonds OF, Pedro Feliz 3B

- Key Acquisitions: Aaron Rowand OF The Giants in 2007 batted .254 as a team to finish 14th out of 16 teams in the league. With no clear solution to this problem this year the Giants are looking at another season in the basement of the NL West. The bright side for the Giants is the young starting pitching that they have developed. With Lincecum, Lowry, Zito, and Cain all 29 or younger, the Giants have a rotation that they can depend on in the future. The future of the Giants will come down to how they are able to fix the woeful offense, and with little in the minors they need to look at trades and free agents to fix the offense. This is a team that is looking to be competitive again in 2010.

American League West Projections

- 1. Los Angeles Angels Key Acquisitions: Torii Hunter CF, Jon Garland Key Departures: Orlando Cabrera SS

The Angels are a team that is built upon solid starting pitching and scoring runs by putting pressure on the other team's defense. They steal bases, hit and run, and bunt often as a way to force other teams to make mistakes, and it allows them to score runs. The addi-tion of Torii Hunter gives the Angels a bat to help and protect Vlad Guerrero who for years has been a one man offensive force. The Angels starting pitching and bullpen are strengths that allow them to keep games close and win with the little offense that they generate. I think that because of the bullpen and experience the Angels will squeak out the division from the tough Mariners team.

2. Seattle Mariners

- Key Acquisitions: Erik Bedard SP, Carlos Silva SP, Brad Wilkerson OF

- Key Departures: Jose Guillen OF, Adam Jones OF, Ben Broussard OF/1B

Last season the Mariners were a team that competed with the large market teams in the Yankees and Tigers for the wild card. Down the stretch the lack of starting pitching depth ended up doing in the Mariners. With Horacio Ramirez and Jeff Weaver both failing to keep the team in games that they started the Mariners were unable to stay with Detroit and the Yankees and eventually fell behind for the Wild Card and were left out of the playoffs. This year the starting pitching will not be the reason that the Mariners won't make the playoff with a rotation featuring strikeout champion Erik Bedard, young star Felix Hernandez, and quality starters Silva, Washburn, and Batista the Mariners have a rotation that will allow them to compete for a playoff spot.

3. Oakland Athletics

- Key Acquisition: Keith Foulke RP, Emil Brown OF - Key Departures: Dan Haren SP, Nick Swisher OF, Mark Kotsay OF

Billy Beane has been down this road before, trading away his best players for younger prospects and then rebuilding the Oakland A's into a playoff contenders. Beane in the past has traded away Tim Hudson, Mark Mulder, and let Barry Zito walk away. From these losses he has rebuilt the team through the draft and through low cost high reward signings including adding Frank Thomas and Mike Piazza in years past. This season though seems like a lost one for this franchise as Beane restocked the minor league system with trades and allows the team to rebuild its core with cheap young players that will make this team a contender again soon.

4. Texas Rangers

- Key Acquisitions: Milton Bradley OF, Eddie Guardado CL, Jason Jennings SP

Key Departures: Brad Wilkerson OF, Sammy Sosa DH

The Texas Rangers had another losing season last year. This is a team that lacks the quality starting pitchers needed to compete with the rest of the teams in this division. The team in the recent past has tried to sign pitchers who will help fill the void, the most notable being Kevin Millwood, who had won the ERA crown before being signed by the Rangers, and also the signing of Vincent Padilla. The Rangers are still the bottom of the AL West and should be for at least another season, but if the young starters develop this could be a team to watch out for in 2009.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (16-9, 11-9 NE-10)

The Bryant women's basketball team picked up a pair of wins this past week, knocking off Saint Michael's Wednesday before earning a solid 77-72 victory over defending national champion Southern Connecticut Saturday afternoon at the Chace Athletic Center. Kelsey O'Keefe (Warren, MA) posted her sixth double-double of the season, netting a game-high 26 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Freshman Siamone Bennett (Newburgh, NY) had eight points and 12 rebounds while Bryant's lone senior, Lynne-Ann Kokoski (Hatfield, MA) added 10 point to go with nine assists and seven rebounds. Kokoski was honored prior to the start of the game. The Bulldogs are currently in sixth-place in the NE-10, just a half-game back of AIC for fifth with two games left. Bryant will travel to first-place Stonehill Tuesday before wrapping up the regular season next Tuesday at Merrimack.

MEN'S BASKETBALL (16-9, 12-8 **NE-10**)

Winners of four in a row and seven of its last eight, the Bryant men's basketball team is peaking at just the right time. The Bulldogs cruised past Saint Michael's 78-56 Wednesday and followed with a 74-57 win over Southern Connecticut Saturday at home. Senior John Fogarty (Smithfield, RI) got his first start of the season on Senior Day and responded with 2 points, 3 rebounds, 1 block and 1 steal in six minutes. Classmate Jon Ezeokoli (South Orange, NJ) led the way with a game-high 19 points on 6 of 9 shooting and added three rebounds. Ezeokoli and Fogarty were both freshmen on Bryant's 2005 NCAA finalist team. The win moved the Bulldogs a half-game ahead of Stonehill for fourth-place in the conference standings. Bryant will travel to Easton, MA this Tuesday for a re-match with the Skyhawks (15-11, 11-8 NE-10) who knocked off the Bulldogs, 59-56 back on Dec. 12 in at Bryant. Since that loss, Bryant is 12-4.

INDOOR TRACK

The Bryant men's and women's indoor track teams were idle this past weekend in preparation for the upcoming Northeast-10 Championships this weekend in New Haven, CT.

MEN'S LACROSSE

The Bryant men's lacrosse team opens the 2008 season this Saturday, hosting Adelphi University at the Turf Complex. Game time is set for 1 p.m. The Bulldogs, under the direction of second year coach Mike Pressler, enter the season ranked seventh while Adelphi is ranked eighth in the preseason. The Panthers knocked off the Bulldogs at home last year in the season opener, 6-5. Last year, Bryant was ranked No. 8 and Adelphi was seventh. The Bulldogs return all but one starter from last year's team that captured the school's first Northeast-10 regular season title.



Courtesy of MCT Campus

Texas Rangers pitcher high step and kick stretch as they warm up during the spring training in Surprise, Arizona, Sunday February 17, 2008.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

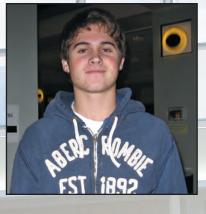
The Bryant women's lacrosse team opens its 2008 season under first year coach Jess Davos this Friday when the Bulldogs visit Louisville for a non-conference matchup at 1 pm. The Bulldogs travel to Florida in early March to take on Lees-McRae (Mar. 9) and Rollins College (Mar. 12) before opening Northeast-10 play at AIC on Mar. 19. The home opener is set for Mar. 22 against national power C.W. Post.

Students Speak Out

What are your feelings about the recent school shootings?



"I heard that the Northern Illinois shooter had a girlfriend and he left her a note. Kids seem normal and then do something like this. It is weird that no one knows it's coming." Mike Levanchy '11



"Because both shooters got their guns from the same website, this should be viewed as a calling for stricter gun control. At the very least, face-to-face contact should be required." Tom Pagliarini '11



pretty scary." Shannon Wheeler '09



"There is not much the school could have done. It's scary that no one could have really stopped this from happening. Although, it makes me feel better that Bryant's security is a little stricter than most schools." Chris Cardarelli '11







"Living in a small community like Bryant it is like your worst nightmare to think that one day you could wake up and, like the kids in Illinois, your world could be turned upside-down. It makes you think about your friends at other schools." Lisa Rossini '09

"It is ridiculous that our society enables kids to think that a good way to take out their anger is by shooting others at school. We need more gun control laws to help change this." Brendan O'Donnell '11

Compiled by Maddie Archambeault

"It is weird that it didn't make a huge headline compared to what happened at Virginia Tech. It makes you wonder why it didn't get the same amount of attention as other shootings. Maybe it is because of the recent elections, but it shouldn't be that way." Nate Gopen '09



"There is obviously something wrong with our society when things like this happen constantly." Justin Thorpe '11

business

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The Student Entrepreneur:Finance Association hostsGoing above and beyondFidelity Investments

By Michael Adams Staff Writer

Now that people have learned about your business through your free publicity, and they have started inquiring about your products or services, you have got to give them the best customer service that you can give. This is what sets small local companies apart from the huge companies that have horrendous customer service. Here are a couple of tips from my experiences as a small business owner on how to give incredible customer service:

1. Be Timely Whenever I send e-mails to large companies, I never got a response, and it really angers me because I was looking for answer. The tip here is to have incredibly fast customer service: get back to your e-mail inquiries within twenty four hours, ship orders as soon as possible, and even if you get a client during a slow period, turn the job around in a very timely manner. Americans are getting to be faster and faster people. Your customer service should keep pace. **2. Do the Unexpected** This is what can really put your small company above and beyond other local and national companies. For example, if you're a local, and live on the route to our home bakery, we will give you free delivery. We have gotten an incredible amount of thank-you's from doing this. It also works to throw in freebies that are unadvertised (this is crazy buzz marketing). You could also follow up after your product has been shipped or your service has been performed. Surprisingly, almost every customer of ours starts their response with "Thanks for following up." When you get thank-yous, you know you have done the unexpected. **3. Be Consistent** What's the point of giving great service this week, and horrible service next week? Offer the same great service week after week and day after day.

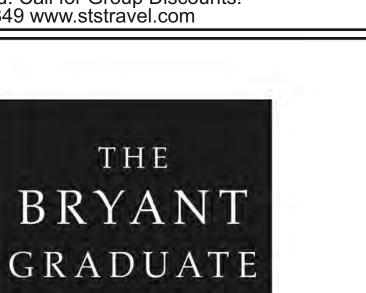
To many companies this is a basic concept, but a lot of companies forget to do this simple task. Giving great customer service might be a tiring job, but it will pay off in the end when more customers start coming back to you for not only your great products/services, but your fast, friendly, and unexpected customer service.

Have a question on entrepreneurship? E-mail me at <u>madams@bryant.edu</u> and it might just show up in my column next week.

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By Joe Pelletier

Staff Writer The Finance Association welcomed twelve professionals from Fidelity Investments to Bryant University on Tuesday, hosting their annual event in Stepan Grand Hall to a well-represented group of Bryant undergrads.

The panel, comprised of various Bryant alumni and Fidelity vice presidents, spoke about the company's dynamic and innovative culture as well as the available career opportunities for students and soon-to-be graduates. Representatives from Fidelity's inside sales, financial analyst, investment center, client services, and actuarial divisions were in attendance, providing students with valuable first-hand account of the rewarding challenges the company has to offer.

Hilary, a 2005 graduate of Bryant, said "Fidelity recognizes success" and makes it possible for all employees to learn different parts of the business by engaging them in "great training programs".

Likewise, Kim began her career at Fidelity as a financial analyst intern shortly before graduating from Bryant in 2006. During her first few months, she was able to quickly understand the "hows" and "whys" of the industry.

"Everyday is different", said Kim. "Employees are there to mentor you and help with company dynamics". Monica, a Private Access Financial Representative, shared a similar positive experience. Fidelity's Series 7 and Series 63 training programs provided Monica with the unique opportunity of studying for the exams while on the job. Such flexibility allowed her to achieve parity between work and life, a balancing act hard to come by in today's fast-paced world.

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Almost every representative spoke about the ease of transferring from one position to another.

"We look for candidates with ambition and desire", said Mike, a Fidelity Inside Sales Representative.

Following the presentation, students were able to engage in one-onone dialogue with the representatives. This exclusive networking opportunity gave students the ability to ask questions pertinent to their career aspirations.

"Considering the amount of effort our executive board put into planning the event, we could not be more satisfied with the absolute quality of the Fidelity Panel", said Chris Colabrese, President of the Finance Association. "The panel allowed employees to speak for themselves. Students were able to see Fidelity's superiority in entry level opportunities and career development".

The success of Tuesday's event has prompted the Finance Association to begin planning future panel discussions with Fidelity, reinforcing an already fruitful relationship between Bryant and the company.



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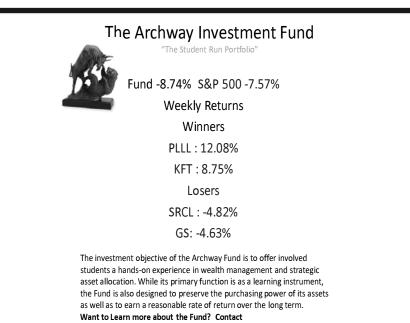
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By Ryan P. Daley Staff Writer

The Daley Soapbox : The America I Believe In "America." For most of us it rings that clichéd 'freedom' and 'liberty' this great

democracy offers about which we're taught as early as we can walk. But that America—the great America we all believe in – does it really exist anymore? No.

The America that we all believe in was robbed from us, along with privacy, habeas corpus, and freedom from torture and other harsh and inhumane interrogation techniques. Instead, it's been replaced by fear. Fear of terrorism. Fear of economic prosperity. Fear of anything foreign except the deep-discount merchandise produced in third world sweatshops. But it's not that of which we should be afraid. We seem to have forgotten FDR's sage words from his first inauguration: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself—nameless, unreasoning, unjustified terror which paralyzes needed efforts to convert retreat into advance."

The USA PATRIOT Act of 2001 and the Protect America Act, two of many new sets of laws from the post-9/11 world, are nonetheless extremely potent, directly breaching all for which the Constitution stands. There is no question if we were hoodwinked by elected officials, but it is a sad reality that we are presently stuck with the fallout from the unjust. As these laws begin to expire, and as the public scrutiny and concern which has been mounting for years starts to tower, it is time we take another look at exactly how unmerited the current state of affairs actually is.

President George W. Bush, last weekend shuddered, "our country is in more danger of an attack" after Congress failed to extend a law that gives telephone companies immunity from lawsuits – a law making it easier for the government to eaves-drop on telephone calls and e-mails passing through the US, breaching citizens' privacy and taking away their right to seek amends against private companies for being complicit in the government's illegal activity

Bush publicly asserted, "At this moment... somewhere in the world terrorists are planning new attacks on our country. Their goal is to bring destruction to our shores that will make September 11 pale by comparison." How foolish does he think we really are? A last minute effort to scare the American public and media into pressuring Congress to extend an unjust law is pathetic. And for what?

Worse yet is the sickening perversion of language the Bush administration has used to dance around Geneva Conventions prohibiting torture. Whether a prisoner is an "enemy combatant" instead of a "prisoner of war," he or she is still a human being and deserves to be treated as such.

Lately, waterboarding, the interrogation process deemed il-legal under international law which creates the sensation of drowning without actually causing death, has received much attention by the media, Congress, and human rights groups alike.

In waterboarding, the subject is strapped to an inclined Continued on page 13



Banning Obese People from Eating



By Michael Adams Opinion Editor

Oh, man! I love when I am cruising the internet and find stuff like this. Here's the deal: a state legislator in Mississippi has created a bill that would ban restaurant owners from serving obese people. Now, he didn't expect this bill to pass, and the Public Health Committee chairman is going to shred the bill, but that wasn't the legislator's point. He wanted to shed light on the growing obesity epidemic in Mississippi: thirty percent of adults are obese there. This is a pretty staggering number, but clearly other things could be done about the increasing number of overweight indi-viduals. But hypothetically, let's say this bill passed (otherwise this article would not contain as much humor as it usually does)

This would probably be the biggest slap in the face for the restaurant owners of Mississippi, not to mention the overweight people. How could you possibly deny people the right to eat what they want and where they want?

You have got to be kidding me. Now, I'm not exactly the biggest fan of McDonalds, but if desperate times call for desperate measures, I will pull over and buy myself a quarter pounder (this happens about three times a year). Why should we deny this right to people? Eat at McDonalds for all I care. Go gorge on the buffet at KFC

Yes there is an incredible obesity epidemic, but there is an epidemic across the nation. It's not just Mississippi. Eateries would be going out of business faster than I can snap my fingers if this law went into action. The whole nation would be rioting against obese people, basically. We don't even need to do that. If the people that eat out every day of the week need to find some form of food high in fats and carbohydrates, and the restaurants won't serve them, I am sure they will find the closest grocery store and raid the bakery.

The other thing that kind of just hit me, is how do you de-fine being obese? I'm no guy with washboard abdominal muscles, but I'm not obese. I am the average weight for my height. If this bill went into action, would I not be able to eat my beloved Cheesecake Factory cheesecake, or my chocolate molten cake from Chili's? That would be horrendous. See what I mean though? You could get a 300 pound man and deny him

food, but then the next day with a different manager get a 250 pound woman and deny her food. It's almost like there would be a scale in the front of every restaurant in Mississippi. Like that wouldn't be embarrassing?

Yes, we have acknowl-edged the fact that America is a "fat" country. In my opinion, the way to change this is not through banning restaurants from serving obese people. The banning of restaurants is only half the battle. How about getting off the couch? People could start to eat less, but maintain a fairly non-existent exercise regimen. This won't really help you that much. Granted these people might start to see some weight loss, but they will still have the chance of getting heart disease. This problem as a whole cannot be solved by any state legislature. I think it is an individual effort. If you want to lose weight go ahead and lose it. If you are content with who you are, and don't feel the need to change, then don't. There has been so much flack on all of these fad-diets. Give me a friggin' break. If you want to lose weight, do it the real way: diet and exercise. To end here, I am crossing off Mississippi on my list of states to visit. If their legislators want to ban obese people from eating, what do you think they will try and ban next?

The Fashionistas



By Jessica Komoroski and Celeste Tennant Assistant Opinion Editor and Assistant Campus News Editor

Ladies and Gentleman, your Mommas are back this week to discuss an on-going problem that has been evident on campus since September. This fashion faux pas rears its ugly head most often in freshmen dorms and branches out to a few upperclassmen. Our concern this week is the number of students who continue to wear clothing such as sweatshirts and jackets from their high school. Although it is common to see these items at the

down every once in a while. We would just like to say to those individuals who wear high school sports artifacts: dressing down needs to be done with class too.

Your mommas would also like to address some of our serial offenders, as we are concerned for the well-being of Bryant's fashion elite. First up are those ladies who wear their chestnut-colored Ugg boots with black leg-gings. While normally anything goes with black and white clothing, something about black tights and brown Uggs just doesn't work. How else can we explain it other than that it is the clash of the century?

On a similar note, there is no denying that Uggs are dominating the winter footwear market and have been for the past two to three years. For those of you who bought your Uggs two years ago, they have lived a good life. When the boots start looking ratty and discolored, like road-kill, you know it's time to get a new pair. Just like our high school wannabes, you are clearly suffering from separation anxiety. It's time to upgrade. When you finally do learn to let go, be aware that there are plenty new and fresh styles of colors, patterns and embellishments that take a boring brown boot and make it more fashionable. Although Momma B is strongly opposed to the Ugg(ly) craze, she is willing to bend for those who embraced the not-so-cliché Ugg (such as Momma V). Momma V has recently purchased a black pair of Uggs which are tapered to the leg thanks to the new zippered Ugg and include a spiffy pattern of diamond-shaped embroidery. Finally the Ugg can help dress up an outfit. And now, as always, it's time for our ratings. As for the wearing of high school artifacts, we'd like to give you a 4. We do like the effort and your willingness to take a day for comfort, but the high school memorabilia is just tacky, especially on a college campus. You ladies who choose to mix black and brown, here is a 3. We are aware that it's probably not your fault that your electricity wasn't working this morning (or that you're color blind). Lastly, for those who refuse to discard their worn out boots and walk around with roadkill on their feet, it's just nasty. We give you a 1 for heinous: not only are you taking improper care of your feet, it just looks bad. And that's what's up.

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gym or being used as pajamas, our issue is when individuals choose to represent high school pride at class or while hanging out. Fashion-wise, we have nothing against dressing down and staying comfortable, particularly during the chilly winter months. And yet, here we are at Bryant, mapping out our futures and beginning the rest of our lives; it's time to stop living in the past! Grow up, people-this isn't Neverland and Tinkerbell doesn't exist! For those individuals who still wear the clothing for sports you no longer play, know that you are telling the rest of the student body that you don't want to be here, you don't want to grow up and you have issues letting go (which is never attractive). We're not saying you should never speak of your hometown or neglect all those who taught you so much up to this point. We're just saying there are better alternatives for those much needed "scrub" days. Try a nice Ambercrombie or American Éagle hoodie or sweats. Why not show some pride for your favorite professional sports team? (Ladies, don't be afraid to do this as well).

Your mommas would like to shout out to our friend in the overalls, mad props on reppin' the comfort 'cause even fashionistas dress

opinion

Campus location matters



By Greg Hirshorn Staff Writer

Over Presidents Day weekend I took a trip to New York City to visit my brother who goes to NYU. The action in the city is always non-stop as New York earns its title of the city that never sleeps. I enjoy going to New York and experiencing the city whenever I get the chance. During this trip I started to consider the major differences between living in Manhattan and living here in Smithfield, RI.

It may seem simple when thinking about the differences between Smithfield and Manhattan but the way it affects the daily lives of the people who live in those areas really makes it a lot more complex than it may seem. The most obvious thing is the noise level, with New York having sirens and all kinds of noises going off at all times. As someone who does not live in the city the noises can get annoying. When I ask my brother about living with all the noise around him he says that after a while you just tune it out. Bryant is very different from New York in the noise department as there are so many places on campus where you could go to find piece and quiet if you want some.

Space is the second major difference I noticed between the climate at Bryant and the one of Manhattan. In Manhattan, with the exception of a few parks, there is little in terms of open areas. There is a store, apartment building, or office covering almost every foot of the city. At Bryant I enjoy the beauty of our campus every day on my way to class. It does not matter if it is fall, winter, or spring because every feeling has its own beautiful features. The feeling of open area at Bryant is something that it has over many campuses located in the middle of busy cities.

One of my favorite things about Bryant is the fact that if you go to Target in the Lincoln Mall there is a great chance that you will see someone you know. It makes me feel like I am in a very close knit community when I know that I can go out and I may run into someone I know. At NYU the chances go down of you running into a friend due to the fact that there are so many different stores to buy what you may need.

Going beyond this point, the bars near Bryant are the traditional favorites of many students, due to their closeness to the campus. In the city there are so many different bars, leading to less of a chance of large groups of students heading to the same establishments. The communal feel at the bars near Bryant is one that cannot be taken for granted. Friends get together at these places, and it is almost as if these restaurants are an extension of the close knit community that Bryant has.

A definite positive of going to a school in the middle of a large city is the array of activities available for students to take part in. You can catch a Broadway show or go to a jazz club depending on what your taste may be. This is a little more difficult at a school like Bryant because of the amount of travel that may be required to reach these activities. Something I feel Bryant has which makes up for this fact is all of the programs run by organization on campus.

The attendance at sporting events on Bryant's campus is definitely higher than it would be due to the fact that alternative activities are not always available and they are a good chance to get together with friends after a day of class work. When there are fewer professional sports going on in the very close surrounding area the idea of going to cheer on your school is more appealing than it would be with a major professional team right around the corner.

The fact that Bryant has such good attendance at their sporting events says something about school spirit as well. As a whole I feel that people who go to Bryant feel a higher sense of pride in their school than someone who goes to a school inside a major city because of the way that you spend more time around your campus when there is not as much going on right outside of your door.

As much as I love New York City and all it has to offer I can honestly say that I am glad I chose to go to a school that has the type of environment that Bryant has. There is not too much going on, which can be overwhelming, and the campus is not dead, which is never a good thing. The feeling of community at Bryant and in the surrounding local area is probably the best aspect of the Bryant environment, making it a place I am glad to call my school.

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board with the head lower than the feet, while cellophane is wrapped around the face or a cloth is placed in the mouth, and water is repeat-edly poured over it, triggering a gag reflex and choking the victim. ABC News reported in 2005 that the method has led to "question-able confessions" and even at least one death since the US started using the technique in 2002. CIA officers who have subjected themselves to waterboarding last an average of 14 seconds before caving in. Attorney General Michael Mukasey told Congress last month that while he would consider it torture if he personally underwent the harsh technique, he is not entirely sure that in all cases it would be considered so. The CIA tells us that waterboarding has saved "many lives" but is no longer used in interrogations. In 2005, Steven G. Bradbury, act-ing head of the Justice Department's Office of Legal Counsel, signed two secret legal memos authorizing the CIA to use head slaps, freezing temperatures and waterboarding when questioning terror detainees. That's OK, because President Bush insisted in 2005, "We do not torture." He must not have known about those. Lately however, Bradbury says that the Justice

Simon Says: Hey Jane, You Can't Say That on Television!



By Toby Simon Staff Columnist

If you haven't been following the national news, let me fill you in.

Jane Fonda spoke a bit too literally during an NBC Today interview (on Valentine's Day no less!) when she casually used the C-word in discussing her involvement in a staging of Eve Ensler's The Vagina Monologues.

The Vagina Monologues. In an interview with Today co-host Meredith Vieira, Fonda used the slang word for female genitalia in referring to the title of the monologue she was asked to perform. Since it happened so quickly, the word was unbleeped on the east coast.

Vieira apologized for the slip-up after the commercial break, saying that Fonda "inadvertently said a word from the play that you don't say on television. It was a slip and, obviously, she apologizes and so do we. We would do nothing to offend the audience."

(Interestingly enough, the incident comes only weeks after Diane Keaton dropped the F-bomb on Good Morning America.)

Well you can just imagine the outrage this created all across America. Some were convinced that children hearing this would be traumatized. Others argued that Ms. Fonda did it on purpose and then acted like it was a mistake. Still others held the view that "It's just a word folks."

However, it's not just any word. And most women I know have very strong feelings about this particular one. It is a word that gets many people revved up. It's a word that carries a lot of baggage. A lot. But really-- it's a slang word for the part of the body that (among other things) allows for pleasure through mutual cooperation and brings new life into the world. And we should remember that the offensive word is the title of one of The Vagina Monologues; Fonda didn't use the word as a noun or verb, she referred to the name of a monologue.

So in the midst of all the outrage over the use of this word, no one pointed out the context of what Fonda was talking about. Yes, it's a word that's not appropriate for a TV program watched by children. But, Ms. Fonda used the c-word while talking about one of the Vagina Monologue's vignettes -- a lovely, revolutionary, hilarious vignette called "Reclaiming C***"

claiming C***" I think it's fair to say that female sexuality makes some people very nervous. Yet the same is not true for male sexuality. Think about the way we praise a man with a lot of chutzpah by positively acknowledging his anatomy (he "has balls" or "cojones"). It's a stupid and unfortunate fact of life that women get called a variety of horrible names as a way of threatening or humiliating us. We're harassed on the street, at school and sometimes even at our jobs. And Eve Ensler knew this when she wrote the Vagina Monologues. She deliber-ately wanted to make a statement about our female anatomy and our sexuality. She begins The Vagina Monologues with this introduction:

"I bet you're worried. I was worried. That's why I began this piece. I was worried about vaginas. I was worried about what we think about vaginas, and even more worried that we don't think about them....There's so much darkness and secrecy surrounding them -- like the Bermuda Triangle."

As Jessica Wakeman wrote: "C*** will never not be a dirty word in my lifetime and I doubt women will ever agree if they want it to be as common slang as dick. But I just don't want the only people who are "allowed" to say dirty words about women to be the people who are trying to hurt us. It seems to me as long as women are getting screamed at for positively using the same words that are used to denigrate us, the other side is winning." I agree.



Department has not determined

"the use of waterboarding under any circumstances would be lawful under current law." That may change soon, as President Bush has threatened to veto a bill prohibiting the CIA from using waterboarding and other harsh tactics.

Regardless of whether or not waterboarding is a so-called "enhanced interrogation technique," and therefore does not fall under Geneva Conventions, it is absolutely despicable that the US continues to play word games to engage in what the rest of the civilized world considers the most disgraceful and vile act humanly possible: torture. The America I believe in does not torture people, and I'm starting to get afraid that I'll never see the day when that America comes back.

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Bulldog Flicks: Jumper

By Michael Pickowicz Staff Writer

Mr. Hayden Christensen, as you may know, has been known for his ability to use a lightsaber, push objects with his mind, and convince people what to say. Today, thanks to his new movie, "Jumper," he has a brand new power: the ability to transport anywhere in the world. The question is, should you

make the "jump" to see this movie?

"Jumper" is an action movie about a boy named David (Christensen). When he accidentally falls through ice, he discovers his ability to transport, as he ends up in the middle of a library. Unable to tell anyone about his power, including the girl he has a crush on (Rachel Bilson), he leaves town to start a new life. His secret lasts eight years, when a crazy group of "Jumper" killers discovers him. Their only goal is to see him dead.

I'm not going to lie to anyone; I thought this movie

sucked. Concept-wise, it had potential, but the outcome is boring and full of plot holes. Let me start by asking you a question. David has supposedly been dead for eight years. You see him at a bar. What's the first question you ask him? Exactly: "It's been a long time, hasn't it?" Why go into details about how he's alive and bring unnecessary dialogue.

One aspect that was poorly executed was the love story between David and Millie. David tells Millie some bull story about what he does for a living now (a banker) and it's obvious she doesn't buy a word. So, with doubt in her heart, the next move would obviously be to make out with him. There's no development in the love story at all, which is a driver for David's actions at the end of the movie.

The "bad guys" are also paper-thin, as their only

Will Ferrell at the Ryan Center

By Dave Nelligan

Staff Writer

Tuesday, February 12 Will Ferrell's Funny or Die comedy tour performed to a packed house at the Ryan Center at University of Rhode Island. The tour is to promote Will Ferrell's new movie "Semi-Pro" and features comedians Zach Galifianakis, Demetri Martin, Nick Swardson, and tour commentator Andrea Savage. Comedian Will Arnett also came on stage to talk to Will Ferrell in-between comedians

The show started off with Will Ferrell promoting his new home business program that would teach customers how to become rich by starting their own home business. The program came with a book and over 900 instructional videos. Ferrell was then interrupted by a group of ninjas who he fought with ease and removed them from the stage. Ferrell would return later in-between comedians to take questions from the audience, do a George Bush impression, talk with commentator Andrea Savage, and once came out as Ron Burgundy to interview Vice President of Student Affairs for URI Tom Dugan. The first comedian on stage was the hilarious Demetri Martin, who has a quick witted humor while playing the guitar and harmonica. He made comments about how doors with signs that say, "this door must remain closed at all times," should just become walls and how he wants to go to the beach and bury a bunch of metal objects that say "get a life" on them. He also uses visual humor by

intention is to kill the "Jumpers" because "Jumpers" are bad people. The crazy thing is though, it's true! The "Jumpers" are portrayed as thieves, murderers of the innocent and trespassers. The movie wants the audience to feel for David, but you can't because he cheated his way through life. He's all smug and arrogant because he can go to China without missing his flight and being put

on a waiting list for hours. Later, David pleads for his life because "he is different" and not like other "Jumpers." Last I checked, in order for a character to say that and have the audience believe it, some character development is in order. Also, don't even get me started on the horrible subplot involving David's long-lost mother.

So does this movie have any re-deeming qualities? I'll have to say yes, as some of the battles involving another "Jumper" were actually quite cool. The ways he used his "jumping" powers to fight were original. The issue is, when a person is "jumping" everywhere, it's almost impossible to comprehend the battle.

I could go on about how little Check out "Jumper" this weekend. sense this movie made and how bor-

ing it was, but I think it's time to get to the point. Don't see this movie. The acting is horrible, they give no reason for their character's actions, the plot is boring and the dialogue is bad. Even worse, the movie was so into itself that it hinted at a sequel. Even the action scenes, which

showing pictures he drew on an easel, like a downward sloping graph representing how much he

likes a girl and how many times she uses the word

The second comedian to appear was the very funny Nick Swardson, who talked about the set of movies like "Grandma's Boy" and shows like "Reno 911" where he plays a gay rollerblading

prostitute. Swardson also made jokes everyone can

relate to; like the girl who thinks she can out drink

anyone and then throws it all up an hour later, the

kid you see who is too high at the party and sits in

the corner freaking out, and how if he were a figure skater in the Olympics and fell, he would not get up and continue on with a smile, but would flip off

The last act was the always funny Zach Galifi-

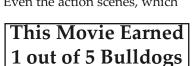
anakis, who also has a quick witted humor about

himself like Demetri, but plays the piano instead. Zach also had an easel at the end of his act to show

the crowd and storm off angrily.

gave the movie potential, are all over the place. Se-riously, Hayden Christensen needs to take every print of this movie and "jump" it straight to the moon. "Jumper" gets 1 Bulldog out of 5.

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You can keep from provoking petty jeal-ousies. If two people you care about get to fighting, you're the one who gets beaten up. Give each your full attention.

Scorpio

Sagittarius

Stay out of the argument as much as possible. There's not much you can do with people who aren't paying attention.



A plan doesn't work, partially because of insufficient data. Instead of moving forward, collect more information. Don't be pushed into making a poor choice..

Aquarius

It's never easy to turn down a loved one who wants an expensive toy. You can do it, though. It'll get easier with practice.



It's your turn to state your opinion. A critic forces you to explain carefully, with logic and good statistics. You can do this, and you will.

Aries

Your friends are supportive, but there's not much they can do to help you out. This job's up to you to complete. Avoid distractions.



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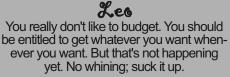


It may be difficult to keep your pas-sions under control. You'd really like to scream at a person who won't follow your suggestion.



Cancer If at first you don't succeed, and you probably won't, try and try and try again. More has been gained through persistence than any other means.





Virgo



to people you love. Don't gamble, ei-ther; with these conditions you could lose your shirt. Don't even go to the





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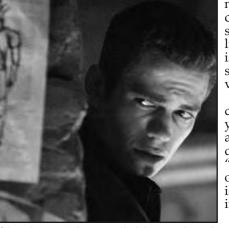
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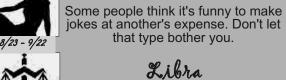
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variety



his different drawings to the audience while lip syncing to the song, "The Sun Will Come Out To-morrow" while wearing a red dress.

The show ended with all the comedians coming out on stage wearing different colored spandex, Ugg boots for women, standing in front of a giant rainbow, and singing along to the Alicia Keys song "No One." The tour has two more stops, one in North Carolina February 22 and its last stop at Radio City Music Hall in New York City on February 24. Will Ferrell's "Semi-Pro" will then hit theaters February 29.



People who are naturally tense will be even more so now.

French Film Festival

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Wednesday, Feb. 27, 3-5 p.m. : Indígene (Days of Glory) Thursday Feb. 28, 6:30-8:30 pm. : La Moustache (The Moustache) Saturday March 1, 1-3 p.m. : Fauteuil d'Orchestre (Avenue Montaigne) Saturday March 1, 4-6 p.m. : Vers le Sud (Heading South) Wednesday, March 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m. : L'Ivresse du Pouvoir (Comedy of Power)



I really have no clue as to how to answer this. Basically, I have no idea how this came about. After all, the café serves Seattle's Best coffee. If you go to any Seattle's Best - there is one in the Borders located in the Providence Place mall – you will be able to buy a 12oz "small," 16 "medium," or a "20 large." The café in the library is called "Bulldog Café" and how Bryant was able to call the sizes "grande" for a 12oz and "supreme" for a 16oz is beyond me. The word "grande" translates into English as large. How does the real Seattle's Best cafe refer to a 12oz as "small," yet the Bulldog Café selling the same Seattle's Best coffee out of Seattle best coffee cups call that same size a large?! It seems a little contradicting if you ask me. Also, supreme has the connotation as so huge, being bigger than big, and the biggest.

Why can't the Café in the Library just call a large coffee a large coffee? Every time I order a large, I get a small! Tonight I politely asked if that was a large and she said oh you want a supreme. That really bugs me! Meg Toomey

How can you call a 16oz coffee supreme? If you order a large iced coffee at Dunkin' Donuts you are getting a whopping 32oz coffee! Now that is pretty supreme if you ask me and they only call it a large.

Maybe whoever at Bryant thought of these absurd names in comparison to their sizes was trying to be fancy? Starbucks has a decent system in place if fancy is what the Bulldog Café was going for. They have a small, tall, grande and venti (in order of increasing size). A small is only 80z and a venti (translates from Italian to 20) is a 200z. But seriously, why couldn't they just stick to what the real Seattle's Best café has for sizes? Not only do they make sense, but people won't end up ordering the sizes they didn't want. To make things easier, I'm just going to start saying "Can I get a 120z cup of Joe please?"

I was wondering about the C.V. Starr Financial Markets Center. According to Wikipedia - Cornelius Vander Starr is a pretty big deal, but I was wondering, what he has to do with Bryant and why the FMC has his name on it? Thanks buddy.

Bryan Wojtowicz

Seeing as I didn't get the best grade in finance, I figure I will hand this over to my good friend Joe....don't get too confused, the other Joe.

By Joe Capezza Staff Writer

Well, Bryan is correct; C.V. Starr is a pretty big deal! The late Cornelius Vander Starr is the founder of American International Group, Inc. commonly known today simply as AIG. AIG is a world leader in insurance and financial services, with operations in more than 130 countries. Now you may be asking yourself, "that's great and all but why is his name on this room?" Well I did a little bit of research and with the help of Jim Damron, Vice President for University Advancement and Volume 71, Issue 5 of The Archway we got our answer. Back in 2003 The Starr Foundation gave Bryant a \$500,000 grant towards the school's \$35 million campaign. In addition, The Starr Foundation gave Bryant over \$1 million towards an endowed scholarship fund.

The C.V. Starr Financial Markets Center is located on the second floor of the George E. Bello Center. This mock trading room features state of the art technology and software with a 5 second delay on domestic markets and a 15 second delay on international markets. Some of the finance courses held in this room are the series of Archway Fund classes, which are Securities Analysis and Portfolio Management. The stock ticker outside the room is all of the current holdings of the Archway Fund.

-Email all questions to: askjoedoe@gmail.com -I accept any and all questions both about and not about the campus. -Inappropriate questions might not make the paper but will be enjoyed! -Questions do not have to be signed, however I stongly welcome people to take pride in the question. Thanks for your questions --Joe Doe

Guess Who? Bryant Style

By Ashley McNamara *Staff Photographer* A new feature for this week is: Guess who? Bryant style. Each week there will be a picture of a staff, faculty member or even a student. Your job? To guess the celebrity that they look like or the person being portrayed. This week we have Dean Bob Sloss.

Writers Strike Ends

By Dave Nelligan Staff Writer

The writers' strike has finally come to a close and people can get back to watching their favorite television shows; at least in another three months, and as long as you are not a fan of certain shows like "24" and "Heroes."

The Writers Guild of America went on strike November 5, 2007 to protest their contracts with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers. The writers' main focus was they were not receiving compensation for shows

and movies being streamed over and resold as downloads on the internet. The production companies were reaping all the benefits of the new technology while the writers were not receiving anything for

their hard work.

The WGA went on strike for 14 weeks, which included 10,500 writers in the industry. After many negotiations between the WGÅ and the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, the WGA finally agreed on a contract which would have new payments for work streamed over the internet and double the pay for work that was resold as internet downloads. The 3,775 voting members of the WGA cast their ballots last Tuesday, February 12 with a 92.5% approval rating of the new contracts. It was also decided that the writers would go back to work the next day, ending the worst labor conflict to hit Hollywood in 20 years.

The strike has not just affected writers and television viewers, but also movie productions, thousands in the entertainment industry from actors to directors, hairstylists, set designers, and many businesses that deal with the Hollywood crowd such as limousine services, caterers, florists, and restaurants. According to the Los Angeles Economic Development Corporation, the Los Angeles area alone has suffered a \$2 billion dollar loss in wages and earnings. The strike has also canceled the Golden Globes due to many actors refusing to cross picket lines to attend the show and almost canceled the upcoming Oscars, still scheduled to air February 24 as planned, but leaves writers with just 11 days to produce material that normally takes weeks to complete.

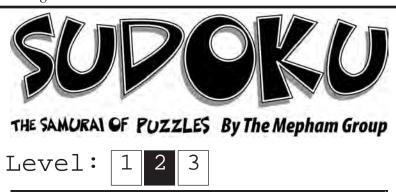
With everyone back at work, television networks are working feverishly to get their shows back on the air. Most networks are aiming for a three month time period to add new shows back to



the lineup depending on their script, costs, and if the networks feel it's worth it to bring them back, but others are not going to be as fortunate. NBC has announced that "Heroes" will

not be showing new episodes until the fall season because the writers feel the show would be too cramped for a five week series and FOX has released disappointing news to fans that "24" will not continue until January of 2009. However, this will give Kiefer Sutherland an opportunity to serve his jail time without having to stop production. As for immediate changes, shows such as "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" and "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart" will have their writers back and full monologues working right away.

But even though the WGA has seemed to work things out and given viewers something to look forward too for at least a little while, rumors have risen about the Screen Actors Guild striking this summer when their contract expires on June 30. Talks between the representatives for both the SAG and production companies have begun and both sides are hoping to avoid a disastrous situation like the WGA strike has just created.



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