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Student Senate Goals: Accomplished

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By Vanessa Wernik
Campus News Editor

Most Bryant students do not know what the Student Senate does throughout the year. Many positive changes have come about on campus because of Senate's dedication and commitment to the student body.

One of Senate's tri-goals this year was the student activity fee. Senate's President, Rich Horley, brought up the idea last July and during the Senate's retreat early first semester, the senate as a whole, decided to take on the challenge.

The Senate had a positive student response were 84% of students said "yes" to the Student Activity Fee idea. Senators Misty Meadows and Joe Hansen worked hard on this goal, making sure that students were informed and had the chance to put their input forward.

The student activity fee will be $35.00 increase from each student that will go into the student activities account. This increase will be staggered over the next three years, $20 in the first year, $10 in the second year, and $5 in the third year.

The total amount, for different clubs and organizations on campus, would be about $50,000, if passed.

To get the go-ahead, the fee needs to be approved by the Board of Trustees. They will be meeting during the week of May 20 to make a final decision.

The Trustees know that there is a need for this increase, and they understand how helpful this money could be. Once a final decision has been made, the entire student body will be notified through a campus-wide email.

Another change the Senate made this year was the budget process for sports clubs. Each club will be dealt with as individuals as there will be more face-to face contact and communications with each sport club's president and treasurer and the Senate. Senator Matt Willis, V.P. elect, along with Mike Thorp and Rich Dankel all helped push this issue forward.

A further goal of Senate was the issue of overhead lighting in the suite village.

This project has been approved and will begin this summer with the completion of two residence halls. This proposal will provide overhead lighting in each room and in the common living area. This would cost the school roughly $75,000 per hall.

This issue of overhead lighting has been an issue at this school for awhile. The Senate this year has been really pushing the issue, especially Rohan Shaw, John Cullen and Amr Zawawi.

Another piece of the Senate's tri-goals includes the poster/pun/sign policy. The rules for posting paper on campus is not Bryant's rules, it comes straight from the fire Marshall. The Senate is in the process of meeting with the college committee to discuss the possibility of more kiosks and ways for organizations to publicize.

Although they are having some difficulty with finding a specific goal for this particular issue, it is in no way abandoned. It will hopefully be picked up again next year.

The senior class gift this year also involves the Senate. The Junction moving to the cornerstone is a senate-wide project. Originally, the Junction was set to move by May, but a problem arose that has delayed, not cancelled, the move.

The problem is, in order for the Junction to move, the cornerstone needs a sprinkler system. The sprinkler system has to run off the school's water, but at this time, the Cornerstone is run off a well. In order to fix this problem, the entire John Mowry road would have to be torn apart. This would delay other projects already in motion, like the Koffler construction. The problem is being handled and will continue as soon as possible.

Other accomplishments this year included passing three new constitutions this year for the Young Democrats, swim team, the Legal studies club.

Continuous work on the fee-based printing system, special elections to fill empty seats from senators studying abroad and the midnight breakfast. Senator Mike Gleneck, who is in London this semester, worked really hard boosting up the game room, including hosting the first ever Senate pool room tournament.

Once the Bryant Center renovations are done, the game room will be relocated to where the hair salon currently exists.

Senator Alise Eliot had a hand in getting access to five online gaming ports on campus. There are, although,

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Stolen Laptop Recovery System in Student Issued Computers

By Megan Reginhold
Staff Writer

Students beware: It's that time of year again when theft can get out of hand. Laptop Central wants every student to be extra cautious when leaving their laptop unattended.

Six laptops were stolen from freshmen last year during Spring Weekend. That's out of the 33 that were stolen in total for the year. None of them were recovered.

Bryant had one of the highest incident ratings for computer theft among college campuses last year and we didn't understand why, say Phoebe Butlin. This year the numbers are quite better. Only seven laptops have been stolen and five have been recovered. This is thanks to several different technologies that Laptop Central has implemented this year.

One of the devices tracks the laptops as soon as it is plugged in to the internet. A laptop has been recovered from Arizona using this technology. Another safety device implemented this year is the locks. Laptop Central encourages anyone to use the locks whenever they step away from their computer for even just a couple minutes.

Police are becoming involved with these investigations; they are being very cooperative when they discover a laptop by notifying Bryant College. Stealing a laptop is grand theft. There will be police records and fingerprinting and the thief will be arraigned. Laptop Central will be using the same technology next year on all laptops and will hopefully get closer to 100% prevention of stolen laptops.

Courtesy of Google.com

33 laptops, like the one above, were stolen last year, including six during Spring Weekend

The first year the laptop plan was implemented, the school didn't know what to expect. This year Laptop Central made sure to have education programs during Orientation and Bryant Experience showing a list of the most common ways that laptops got stolen and how to prevent it. Phoebe Butlin says, Some of the most common ways that laptops get stolen is when students go to take a shower and he or she leaves the door open, a student will leave the window open because it's a nice night out, or a student will go visit a friend down the hall for a couple minutes and leave the door unlocked.

Since this is a new program, people know to target freshmen. It was almost as if people would watch the freshmen leave and know when the perfect opportunity would be. Sophomores at least have the extra safety of having the second door in the suite village. So Laptop Central warns students to please be more cautious, especially during Spring Weekend. There will be a lot of non-Bryant students on campus, and Spring Weekend is always a time of heightened laptop theft.

Laptop Central would also like to note that the laptops that will be given to the new sophomores during next years switch will have all of the safety devices used on the freshmen's computers.

The exchange dates for anyone with a A31P laptop (you will find that information on the bottom right of your laptop screen) are Wednesday, August 18 at noon and 6:00 PM, Sunday, August 22 at noon, and Monday, September 6 at 10:00

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Bryant's Relay for Life begins next week

By Emily Giannini
Staff Writer

Ready for a night of fun and excitement? Kicking off Friday, April 16, at 4 p.m., Bryant College for the second year in a row, will be participating in the American Cancer Society's "Relay for Life".

This year, forty-five teams will be participating in the fundraiser, with 500 to 600 people expected to participate.

With thirty three teams and about 380 people last year, $38,000 dollars was raised for the American Cancer Society, says Brian Charpentier, a member of the Relay committee.

With a goal of only 10,000 dollars, the relay was a huge success, said Charpentier who also helped to plan last year's relay. This year, Bryant has a goal to raise $50,000 in support of cancer patients.

Prior to the actual relay, each student and individual involved, raises $100. The purpose of the relay is to keep a member of each team walking on the track through the whole event, to represent and honor the victims of cancer.

A committee of over 30 people is running the event and corporate sponsors will be helping, thus cutting costs of food and supplies by two thirds, notes Charpentier. He went further to say, "About $9000 was spent on supplies and food last year and the Relay for Life committee worked hard to ensure maximum costs of no more than $3000 this year."

United Rental is a huge sponsor this year, donating generators, lights, and tents. Charpentier believes that, the sponsors are important and truly make the event a success.

With a hold on costs and organization, the committee has managed to plan out entertainment events and activities during the relay. Sophomore Emily Demuzzi is in charge of entertainment and has arranged for at least four bands or music performances for the event. These include Brian Morell, Fat Free Bob, Robert Quholn, an acoustic guitar player who travels across college campuses as well as other local student acts.

The performances will occur throughout the relay and provide participants with entertainment while they walk. According to Charpentier, "Dinner will be at 6 p.m. and at 9 p.m. we will have the luminary ceremony. The luminaries are sold in honor or memory of loved ones who have battled cancer and they stay lit while people walk down the track. It is

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U.S. considers sending more troops to Iraq

By Philip Dine
St. Louis Post-Dispatch (KRT)

The recent spread of violence in Iraq confronts the United States with a situation that is both dangerous and delicate and one that military strategists want to deal with quickly lest it spin out of control.

As a result, military commanders are considering whether to bring more American troops into the country, a senior official with U.S. Central Command told reporters at the Pentagon Monday.

"Given the events of this weekend and the obvious potential for more demonstrations or more violence, we have asked the staff to at least take a look and see what forces are available out there in a quick response mode, in the event that they should be needed," the official said, according to a transcript provided by the Pentagon. The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

What is particularly worrisome is that resistance to the American occupation is now coming from not just from elements within the Sunni triangle, including Fallujah, but also from followers in southern Iraq of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr raising prospects of broader civil strife.

"It's extremely serious. It's not one situation but several situations going on at the same time," said Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., ranking member of the House Armed Services Committee.

Failure to stem the violence could also jeopardize U.S. plans to hand over sovereignty to the Iraqis by June 30, a commitment reiterated Monday by President George W. Bush.

"This is all a prelude to the lead-up to the 30th of June," said retired Air Force Lt. Gen. Tom McInerney. "If we don't break the back right now of both insurrections, we are not going to be able to turn over sovereignty on June 30. If we don't handle each of them right, we are going to have a very big problem."

Bush said the United States is being "tested" in Iraq by forces that want U.S. policy and Iraqi democracy to fail. But "thugs and terrorists" will not deter the administration from the goal of a free and democratic Iraq, Bush said.

Still, continued violence could complicate the handover, said Batchelor Crocker, a former State Department attorney and National Security Council official, who directs the post-conflict reconstruction project at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "The security situation appears to be spiraling, if not out of control, at least in a very dangerous direction," she said.

Photo Courtesy of KRT

Military commanders consider whether to send more American troops to Iraq.

How U.S. forces react is critical, say military experts, because an overly aggressive response could play into the hands of insurgents. The dilemma is that the very actions most likely to be effective in showing insurgents who's in charge, such as a no-nonsense military crackdown on Fallujah, might alienate large segments of the population.

"This is difficult. You've got to be very tough and hard. On the other hand, you've got to be compassionate, show you understand the culture," said David Grange, a retired brigadier general who commanded the 1st Infantry Division in Bosnia, Kosovo and Macedonia.

The best way to succeed in this difficult balance is to act in a crisp manner by isolating Fallujah and other trouble spots while enlisting the support of Shiite clerics in the south, Grange said. "How do you do that without starting a civil war? It's going to take a partnership, and that's the tough part of the mission," he said. U.S. forces have to display "overwhelming firepower" but use it in "laser-like" fashion, McInerney said.

Aside from a possible linking up of the Sunni and Shiite insurgents, which many analysts doubt will happen, the more likely prospect is that success by either group in striking coalition targets or cooperating Iraqis could serve to embolden the other. U.S. officials had basically written off al-Sadr as a major force, believing he has little support even among Shiites.

But his 3,000-member militia and the appeal of his hard-line stance against the occupation are sparking concerns. "The most surprising or disturbing thing to me in Iraq is the possibility that Sadr might be a stronger actor than we had heretofore recognized," said Tom Donnelly, military expert at the American Enterprise Institute and former policy director for the House Armed Services Committee.

"By closing his newspaper, we kicked sand in his face. So in some ways, it's not surprising that there'd be some reaction. But there's just a lot of doubt being cast among individual resistance figure in Iraq, a lot of stuff we don't know. Taking Sadr as an example, he may have more strength than we originally accounted for," Donnelly said.

If violence grows and a civil war breaks out, that would be "the worst conceivable outcome in Iraq," said Daniel Benjamin, Middle East and terrorism expert at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, and a former National Security Council official.

But Jack Spencer, military expert at the Heritage Foundation, said that while things look difficult now on the ground, his biggest fear is that the American public will lose its appetite for sticking with the U.S. commitment.

"Even with the problems that are occurring, this is all part of the evolution of democracy in Iraq," he said. "We're seeing history being written."

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Classroom clicks keep students involved

By Katherine Leal Unruh
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Point, click... and pop quiz?

The blue remotes grasped by Wichita State University students taking a Wednesday evening "Economics of E-Business" class may resemble television remotes, but they're not.

Called the Classroom Performance System, or CPS, they're the latest classroom technology the W. Frank Barton School of Business is trying out.

Standing at the front of the classroom, Wichita State professor and associate dean Jim Clark wanted to know: What would be the minimum profitable price to sell Visual Studio Net software in Vietnam? He supplied some numbers and gave the options: A. $399; B. anything more than $25; C. over $15; D. over $10; or E. over $0.

The students passed, then quietly lifted their clickers and pointed them toward a receiving unit. A moment later a screen showed how many voted for each response. The correct answer was C, and 11 of the 18 students got it right.

"It's a way to get students a little more involved," Clark said. "They're not just sitting there passively. It's way to check whether or not they're understanding what you tell them."

It's marketed by einstruction, a company in Denton, Texas, founded by a former teacher. Among the clients listed on its Web site: Cessna Aircraft Co. and the Boeing Wichita Credit Union. According to the site, more than 450 universities are using it in some way.

Business dean John Beefler said it helps increase classroom participation. "If you see this glazed look, I call it the cocker spaniel look, you know they're not getting it," he said. "This tool lets the faculty see if they're really getting it."

The business school has wired all classrooms for the system. It has 64 clickers and is considering buying more. Current students did not pay for the CPS remotes, but in the future each student could pay $15 to $20, Clark said. So far, implementing CPS in the business school has cost about $6,000, he said.

Students in Clark's class had mixed feelings about it. Stefan White, a senior marketing major, said CPS seemed better fitted for younger students – especially when Clark gave a recent grammar quiz on the difference between its and it's.

"I can see how they work in high school and grade school, but they seem a little childish for college," he said. However, he would like to see his teacher use it more often for quizzes.

But James Pappan, a senior in economics, said the clickers are effective teaching tools. "It gets class participation up," he said. "They help keep you involved in class."

The units also have the ability to record scores and responses by each student.

"It's faster than handing out a paper," said Terry Baker, another student in business administration.

Similarly, Beverly Davis, an adult basic education and GED instructor at Butler Community College, uses CPS to quiz her students. "They can put in their answers without fear of anyone knowing that their answer is wrong," she said. "I can then print out a report showing what they got right or wrong, and I can tell what I need to reteach."

Archway Applications and Senior Service Awards

The applications for *The Archway* as well as Senior Service Awards are due today. Please hand the applications in at the Office of Student Activities located on the third floor of the Bryant Center.

Greeks to Host Several Campus Events during Greek Week April 12-18

By Ebenezer Mills-Robertson
Editor-in-chief

Greek Life is celebrating its annual "Greek Week." This week long celebration will take place from April 12 to April 18, 2004. According to Austin Rice, Head of Greek Week celebrations and Vanessa Robillard, Secretary and Public Relations Chair of Greek Life, the purpose of this week is "to promote the spirit and unity of Greek Life. It is an attempt to get rid of the stereotype of who a Greek is," said Rice.

Participating organizations include the 3 sororities and 6 fraternities on Bryant Campus. They are Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Sigma, Delta Zeta, Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Epsilon Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

All the fraternities and sororities started out as local chapters. However, according to Rice, the school wanted a structured program and as such, most of the Greeks became national chapters. The individual chapters were established in the late 1980s and early 1990s. According to Rice, Greeks were established as a brotherhood to promote academics and philanthropy. Robillard and Rice both agreed that being a Greek member is a stepping-stone for students both during college and afterwards.

Greek Week officially kicks off on Monday, April 12 with a hypnotist, Frank Santos. Other activities planned include Greek Olympics, Texas Hold'Em Poker competition and Movie Night. Other than the luncheon with faculty on Thursday, most of the events are open to the Bryant student body.

Date	Event	Location	Time
Monday, April 12	Hypnotist, Frank Santos	Jazzkiss	9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 13	Greek Olympics-volleyball, wiffle ball tournament, Midtown ballroom dance et al.	Village area near the volleyball court	All Day
Wednesday, April 14	Texas Hold'Em Tournament	Game Room-Bryant Center	Evening
Thursday, April 15	Faculty Luncheon	(for Greek organizations)	
	Bryant Night Out	Club Ultra, Providence	Evening
Friday, April 16	Relay for Life	Tents will be set up by individual chapters and games will be provided on the field for those who are not walking	
Saturday, April 17	Relay for Life		
	Movie Night- Van Wilder* (might be subject to change)	Jazzkiss	8:00 P.M.
Sunday, April 18	Greek Banquet	(for Greek organizations)	

During the Greek Banquet, some individuals as well as individual chapters will be recognized with awards such as the Highest GPA and Best Sorority. The idea of holding a banquet according to Robillard and Rice is to promote academics and community among Greeks.

The Greek organizations on campus carried out several community service activities during the year. Each individual chapter has adopted a specific community service project. For example, on April 14, from 8 a.m. till 8 p.m., Tri Sig is holding its rollerblade activity. This is in support of the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, a foundation for the terminally ill. Other community service activities have included "Daffodil Days" for Cancer patients and Turtle Tug.

Greek organizations are active on campus and co-sponsor events such as Spring Week. There is also their annual Greek mover which was initiated to help incoming freshmen move into their dorm and get acclimatized to the college environment.

As a result, Greeks plan mandatory workshops for pledges. These workshops take place over six week and range from workshops on academics to hazing and issues of sex.

Photo courtesy of Jesus Gonzalez

Greek organizations will host and participate in many events during the upcoming week.

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Phoebe also warns, "Any students that are studying abroad next semester must turn their laptops in before they leave for their trip or risk being charged full price for the computer." Students are also responsible for their laptop being returned in good working condition.

If a warranty part has simply failed, no problem, but if a part is broken due to negligent use, you will be responsible for the insurance deductible. Also, students are responsible for any data on their system; data should be backed up prior to returning the laptop.

For more information about the laptop exchange visit web.bryant.edu/~laptop/.

So, for all students enrolled in the laptop program, be extra cautious about leaving your computer unattended. Utilize the lock on it whenever possible. And start thinking about any files that you want backed up by copying them to a disk or burning them to a cd.

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some problems with the unreliable service, which is susceptible to viruses.

Freshman Dave Santore put together the Bulldog survey regarding the bulldog logo and what students think of it. A senior class gift celebration now takes place as a way to get seniors together. In previous years, there was only a senior class gift chair and gift committee.

Many changes have taken place with the Student Senate that are not always obvious to the student body. These improvements show how this year's senate isn't afraid to get their hands dirty on a variety of different issues.

"Overall, this year, no matter what issue came up," Rich Hurley said "Senate took the issue seriously... they were not afraid to take that next step and get things done."

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very important part of the relay because they remind participants of what they are walking for.

Senior Kim Berg believed the relay was a great experience because so many people could relate to the despair of having relatives with cancer. She said, "it was great to see everyone come out and support such a worthy cause and have so much fun doing it."

Following the luminary ceremony will be entertainment acts and activities throughout the night. "A DJ will be present at the event throughout the night and at 12 p.m. there will be "Midnight Pizza" where local pizza parlors will provide pizza for the participants," notes Charpentier.

"The relay is basically a celebration of people's will to fight cancer and a memorial ceremony for those who fought long and hard, according to Senior Staci Cascone, "the relay was a great experience to walk, get together with your friends, and perform great deed.

"The ceremony will conclude with an announcement of all the money raised and an award for the most spirited team," says Charpentier. On Saturday morning, everyone will get off the track and the cancer survivors will go out and do a lap alone.

"Relay for Life" is the American Cancer Society's largest event. Two time walker and Senior Nicole Menamara walked for the Bryant Cheerleaders and thought, "it was awesome. Not only was it fun for the group you went with but we raised so much money."

Not only is the relay an exciting and meaningful experience but for all the participants and survivors, it is a celebration of hope -that friends and family lost to cancer will never be forgotten and that the victims will always have love and support.

FYI

Did You Know...

-**Attention all students**, by using your Bryant One Card to purchase Coca-cola products from the residence hall vending machines, you are automatically entered to **win a free trip**. The promotion begins April 5 and ends April 30. Look for more information around campus!

-**Archway Staff and Bryant Community**, Heartfelt thanks for all your kindness, during my recent loss. Especially students and Alumni for all your love and support. You made a difficult time easier to deal with.
Love, *Deanna Thanen*

-The International Student Organization will be having a **formal Gala** on Saturday, April 24, 2004 at the Westin in Providence. Ticket prices will be $15 per person or $25 per couple. Men are required to wear suits or tuxes and the women are to wear dresses. There will be **free transportation**, please look out for ticket sales in the upcoming weeks.

-Come to the workshop, **"Building Your Financial Future"**, presented by Fidelity Investments, Tuesday, April 13, 2004 at 4:00 PM in the Papitto Dining Room. Please R.S.V.P. by April 12, 2004 to RSVPCF@bryant.edu or by calling 232-6167. Sponsored by Academic Affairs.

-The BPA and the Dept of Applied Psychology presents **Dr. Jonathan Dudek**, "It's Not Just Serial Killers: A Day in the Life of a Forensic Psychologist" Wednesday, April 14 at 3p.m. in Janikies. Dr. Dudek is a licensed clinical psychologist trained in the field of forensic psychology.

Department of Public Safety Log

VANDALISM (RES) *MAR 29 2004- at 11:06*
Report of the electrical closet being vandalized on first floor of a residence hall.

BURGLARY /B&E (NON-RES.) *MAR 29 2004 14:37*
Reported theft of a laptop from room in a townhouse (non college issue)

VANDALISM (AUTO) *MAR 29 2004 17:20*
Student came down to Public Safety to report that someone keyed his vehicle while it was parked in the commuter lot.

THEFT (STOLEN PROP) *MAR 29 2004 19:45*
A Nextel Cell phone was reported stolen from a Sodexho employee locker in the administration hall.

ACCIDENT *MAR 29 2004 20:35*
A worker from Sodexho came into DPS to report that her vehicle had been struck while it was parked on John Mowry Road.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT *MAR 30 2004 10:45*
A report of sexual harassment in the townhouses.

ASSAULT *MAR 31 2004 01:40*
DPS Dispatch was called by a student who reported that he was punched in the face by someone that he did not know over by the Bello Center in the Bryant Center lot.

VANDALISM (RES) *MAR 31 2004 09:30*
Locksmith advises DPS that both front and back entry doors to hall 1 have been vandalized.

SUSPICIOUS *MAR 31 2004 14:29*
DPS was informed of prank calls to the Health Services office.

DISORDERLY (DISPUTE) *APR 1 2004 02:58*
An RA called DPS stating that there was a fight out side TH-A.

FRAUD (CKS OVR 500) *APR 1 2004 11:39*
DPS received a report of a bounced check and requested a report.

DRUG (PARAPH. POSS.) *APR 2 2004 11:29*
Residence Life reported finding paraphernalia in a student's room.

FRAUD (FRAUD CHECKS) *APR 2 2004 16:29*
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Bryant Men's Lacrosse Runs Up Scores on Opponents

By Meghan Lovell
Sports Editor

After a shaky start, men's lacrosse is seeing brighter skies. The team started their season 0-2, with losses against Adelphi and Limestone. They began their conference winning with St. Anselm and Assumption, but had a huge key win against Pace. The team unfortunately lost to LeMoyne 12-6 in recent play.

The Bulldogs defeated St. Anselm and Assumption in blowout games where their opponents did not even stand a chance. They beat St. Anselm 20-3 and Assumption 19-3. The team beat Pace in a nail biting game with a the end result of 12-11.

Senior captain Jon Yuengling netted 6 goals against Assumption goalkeeper. He has 19 goals on the season. Against the Greyhounds, Yuengling scored 4 goals, in the first 15 minutes of play. He is the leading scorer on the team and a target for the opponent's defense.

Against Assumption, Kalen Bennett and Sean Ball each contributed 3 goals and 1 assist for the Bulldogs victory. Jon Atwood also recorded a goal in the win. Other players who got passed the goalkeeper were Jason Eastcott, Jedd Storoshenko, TJ Reichman, Chris Pisciotta, William Palacino, and Adam Smith. They each added one goal to the scoreboard.

The Bulldogs led the whole game with a score of 8-0 before the first Assumption goal was scored. At halftime, the score was 10 for the Bulldogs and only 1 for the Greyhounds. The Bulldogs continued to dominate for the rest of the game.

The results of the game against LeMoyne were on the opposite side of the spectrum for the Bulldogs. After this loss, the team is probably running more sprints than usual.

The LeMoyne Dolphins defeated the Bulldogs 12-6, despite a valiant effort by Bryant netminder Matt Lovejoy who made 10 saves during the game.

Steve Cappinger netted two goals for the team. Yuengling and Bennett each popped in a goal in a final effort in the last quarter. Their efforts were not enough to match the complete domination of the Dolphins throughout the whole game. The Dolphins blew the Bulldogs out of the water with 5 immediate goals in the start of the second half.

Photo courtesy of Bryant College Athletics

Jon Yuengling is the leading scorer for the Bulldogs and has 19 goals so far this season.

The team is currently 3-5 overall. They have 3 wins and 1 loss in conference play. The team is scheduled to play CW Post away on Saturday, but will face off against Southern New Hampshire on Wednesday at 4 PM at Bulldog Stadium. They also face off against Southampton at Bulldog Stadium on Saturday at 1 PM. The big Bentley matchup is scheduled for April 20th at 7 PM in Falcon territory.

The team is working hard to return to the Northeast-10 tournament in May. Bryant Lacrosse is looking for a bid to the NCAA tournament this year. The team is most likely to face teams, such as LeMoyne and Pace again in tournament play.

According to senior Chris Pisciotta, "We know we are a lot better than the score reflected in the LeMoyne game. It was a big loss, but there's a good possibility we will get another shot at them in the NE-10 tournament. We can't dwell on the loss and we're looking forward to winning out the rest of the season." The team is looking optimistic towards the end of their season.

Young Blood Pumps the Heart of Women's Lacrosse

By Meghan Lovell
Sports Editor

The women's lacrosse team has been producing key wins so far this season. The team is currently .500 on their record of 4-4. The team beat Southern Connecticut (21-6), Merrimack (11-10), St. Anselm (11-5), and Regis College (11-5).

Unfortunately the team has suffered some painful losses, such as blowouts by Adelphi, Limestone, and Stonehill. They also lost to New Haven in a close matchup with a final score of 10-8.

Photo courtesy of Bryant College Athletics

Samantha Libby is the veteran goalkeeper for the Bulldogs this season. The team is 4-4 this season and is looking for another bid to tournament.

Last week, the team had three wins and one loss. The team defeated Merrimack, St. Anselm, and Regis all in the same week, but fell to Adelphi 14-3. The team has gotten on the scoreboard in each of their games so far this season. No opponent has yet to shut them out.

Freshman Shaun Leddy has consistently scored for the Bulldogs this season. Last week, she had 8 goals. Four of these goals were against St. Anselm's College. She also has recorded 6 assists on the week. Leddy has recorded 20 goals so far this season. She was named NE-10 Freshmen of the Week.

Another standout from last week's matchups is freshman Lauren Carline. She recorded 7 goals to help the Bulldogs to three of their wins. She also scored 4 goals against St. Anselm.

Sophomore Maureen Burns is a veteran scorer for the team. She had 6 goals last week. Two of these goals occurred in the win against Regis College. She netted two other goals against Adelphi.

Marisa Lawrence is another veteran scorer. She netted one against St. Anselm. Lawrence is one of the leading scorers who consistently contributed to the success of the team currently and last year.

According to Burns, the team is "a young team that improves in each game." The team is very young with only one senior. Many of the goals scored this season are by newcomers, but the veterans know what is needed for a victory.

The veterans of the team are looking forward to the return to the Northeast-10 Tournament. The newcomers to the team are aiding in the upperclassmen's efforts and hopes of returning to the final round of the tournament. Last year, the team made it to the finals, but lost in a severe beating to Stonehill.

The team faces off against three NE-10 competitors and one non-conference team next week. On Tuesday, the team faces American International in Springfield. The women's lacrosse team then returns home to play Assumption on Thursday, University of California-Davis on Friday, and Franklin Pierce on Sunday.

The team is in for some tough practices the next couple of weeks when they begin preparing for the race to the tournament. The team is most likely to face Stonehill and Bentley again in the tournament. Stonehill is the reigning national champion for Division II women's lacrosse.

Bulldog Bites: Weekly Athletic Scoreboard

By Meghan Lovell
Sports Editor

Baseball

The team is currently 18-7 overall and 6-3 in the conference. After winning 16 consecutive games, they have lost four games in a row.

Mike Florest and Steve Sloan have been strongly throwing from the mound. Florest faced Stonehill and pitched a complete game. He struck out 9 batters and allowed only 4 earned runs. The final score was 6-1 in favor of Stonehill. Sloan also struck out 9 batters and allowed only 2 earned runs in a complete game against Franklin Pierce.

Hitting well lately is Nick Tucarella with a .344 average. Mickey Ryan also has been successful at bat with an average of .411 with 7 doubles and 2 triples. Mike Rocco is also swinging away with an average of .371 and a team-high of 39 hits. Also stepping to the plate is Steve Dube with an impressive average of .471 in 27 at bats. He has had 13 hits, 10 RBIs, and scored 12 runs so far this season.

Softball

The team is currently 9-6 and 5-1 in the conference. The team just recently swept CW Post with scores of 1-0 and 3-0 and Assumption with scores of 8-0 and 6-1.

Batting for the Bulldogs was Lindsay Connor, with an average of .353 and a team best of 18 hits. Nicole Keene has also been key at the plate with a .349 average.

Keene was recently named the NE-10 Pitcher of the Week. She also threw a no-hitter against Assumption with a score of 8-0. This is her third no-hitter in her collegiate career. This is her fifth win of the season.

Also, pitching from the mound is Nikki Ingalls who has been consistent all season. She is currently undefeated with four complete games and an ERA of .49. She has allowed just 2 earned runs in 28 innings.

Men's Tennis

The team is currently 4-5 overall and 3-1 in conference play. The team currently competed at the Bloomsburg Duals where they went 1-2.

The team beat Green Mountain 9-0, but lost to Bloomsburg 9-0 and Concordia 5-4.

Erik Zipp picked up wins at the No. 2 spot in singles against Green Mountain and Concordia. Jeremy Kanter picked up a pair of wins in singles and in doubles.

Women's Tennis

The team is currently undefeated in conference play, but is 8-3 overall. The team went 1-1 at the Bloomsburg Duals.

Alex Spence snagged a win over Bloomsburg and Queens at the No. 2 spot in singles. She is currently 8-2 at that spot in singles. Sacha Solomon is 6-3 at the No. 1 spot in singles. She teamed up with Annette Jervasi to go 7-2 in doubles. Alanna Santanello is also 6-3 at singles in the No. 4 position.

Track and Field

Men

The team placed second at the Rhode Island College Invitational. Caleb Paul raced into second place in the 1500 meters with a time of 4:06.01. Jason Gomez came in first in the 110 hurdles with a time of 16.25. Nick Ward also moved his way into first in the javelin throw with a measurement of 54.73 meters. Michael Nessrella threw into second place in the discus with a score of 42.79.

Women

The team placed third at the Rhode Island College Invitational. Kelly McClellan leaped her way into first place in the triple jump with a score of 10.10 meters. Jess Cegarra tossed her way into two first place finishes in the discus (35.38) and shotput (12.53 meters). Holly Resendes sprinted into third and fifth place in the 1500 meters and 800 meters, respectively. Her scores were 5:07.63 and 2:36.71.

Golf

The team placed seventh overall in team scoring at this past weekend's Yale Invitational.

The Bulldogs, who finished ahead of Harvard, Dartmouth, Connecticut, and Fordham, were led by Dave Falcucci who finished with a two-day total of 147 to finish tied for seventh individually. Falcucci was tied for 15th after the first day but came back Sunday to shoot a two over 72.

The Bulldogs were also led by Jason Clary who shot a two-day 151 to tie for 20th while Dan Falcucci was tied for 26th overall with a 153. Craig Chapman was tied for 37th at 155 with Jim O'Connell rounding out the scoring with a two-day 163.

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Bello Center-Grand Hall

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Opinion

Hip Hop's History: Where have the classics gone?

By Raymond Mills
Staff Columnist

Looking through the window of rap from a pop-culture, rap is on top of its game, but looking at rap from a "Rap Head's" perspective, it is evident that hip-hop has fallen into a pit of boredom and is surviving with a few glimpse of future success. Thug rappers are making R&B hooks and simple high school rhymes like J-Kwon's Tipsy. Until Jay-Z, Nas, or even Cam'ron, etc. comes out with an album we are settling for average sound, average rhymes, with mediocre hooks, and beats that make the song hotter than it ought to sound.

It is always an interesting sign when quality is trumped by how the song is appealed. Check out the current releases! "It's pointless to compare any recent rock release with, say, the reissues of Hendrix's Electric Ladyland or Are You Experienced?," says Davey D, a Hip Hop historian, journalist, deejay and community activist since the late 1970s. He continues, "Yet while R&B, reggae, rock, and jazz have all stuck around long enough to warrant reissues and "classic" status..." Even though there really is not a hip-hop classic format. I say bring back the classics. If you scroll through the radio, there is not one hip-hop format to be heard of.

Even though, hip-hop is a youngster to classic rock, jazz, and old school R&B, there needs to be a Classic Hip Hop format. People have limited hip-hop. "The hip-hop generation isn't limited to 16-to-24-year-olds," Davey D states. Think about it, a station 24/7 and 365 full of nothing but hip-hop classics. Okay, here is the position. When was the last time you saw a dude in a powdered wig rocking Rachmaninoff down Douglas Pike? Hip-Hop is a development from 12-to-45 year olds. Classic Hip Hop deserves a remembrance of its influential 70s, 80s, 90s, and the year 2000. The early artists that started this Rap Extravaganza are being forgotten, like high school concepts. Many of these years have been forgotten and when we turn on 106 & Park and listen to the old school joint of the day is the only time these Classics are remembered. To be honest a lot of these classic songs and albums are a lot better than what these artists are putting out over the airwaves. Even though hip-hop is often viewed with condescension, the idea of a hip-hop classic radio station bridges the generation gap. This is a station where children and young adults can listen to with their parents. These songs provided a template for a numerous generations. You could easily match up those classics with any of 2003 or 2004's most celebrated albums and you would need a coin flip to decide which was more enhanced.

Davey D affirms most hip-hop fans over the age of 25 could just as easily name 10 other '90s albums whose reissues would sound just as proficient than upon their initial release. Until a classic hip-hop radio format finally becomes a reality, we will never hear Gang Starr-Step into the Arena, Poor Righteous Teachers-Holy Intellect, Jay-Z-Reasonable Doubt, or RBL Posse-Ruthless by Law. If you wish, feel free to write down these titles and ask 95.5 or 106.3 to put these songs on request. These are classics, which are more than just lyrical, but they are also influential. These classics show a true meaning to hip-hop because they are not songs that are put out because their rent is due and they need to make a few dollars. Class is dismissed. The Professor is out.
--credit Davey D

Simon Says: A Lot of "Firsts"

By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

Anniversaries are always special times that give us the chance to reflect on what's gone on during the previous year. So I thought I'd use this opportunity to reflect on my one year anniversary of coming to Bryant College.

I like "firsts". In my personal life, I've enjoyed a few. I was the first of our crowd of friends to have a baby. I was also the first in that same crowd to combine work and family. In many of the positions I've held, I've been the "first". In the late 70's, I was the first resource teacher hired to work at a junior high school for pregnant teens in Baltimore, Maryland. In the 80's I was the first director of health education at Brown University. So it seems quite fitting that I was drawn to the position of first director of the newly established Women's Center at Bryant College.

This year has been especially gratifying and I will always cherish the warm welcome I received here from everyone in the Bryant community-fellow administrators, staff, faculty, and of course the wonderful students here. But in particular, there is one man who has been a huge advocate and fan of the work of the Women's Center and my integration in to this community. That's Vice President Tom Eakin and I know my year would not have been as successful without his support.

I have also enjoyed wonderful collaborations with faculty and staff on numerous programs and events. The faculty here are remarkable--extremely interested in being as student centered an institution as possible. They value the co-curricular work that is often done by the members of the Office of Student Affairs. From International Education Week to Women's HERstory Month, the involvement of many dedicated faculty and staff have made my job here a lot easier.

I think the highlight of the year was our production of The Vagina Monologues. This wasn't a "first" on the Bryant campus, but it was a "first" in that the entire cast and crew were members of the Bryant community. And it was the result of hard work by a group of diverse and compassionate women on campus. When we first met to talk about the monologues, some of the students were anxious about what they might be asked to read. Others felt immediately comfortable with the content and our discussions during rehearsals. During the entire process I watched with enormous pleasure as the students in the play morphed into true V Warriors. We were all moved to tears by many of the monologues and yet laughed hysterically at others. Each woman involved in this production learned not only a great deal about these important and timely issues, but learned much more about herself, her womanhood, her sexuality.

They say that "a woman's work is never done". Well that's true here as well with our Women's Center and the work we need to do on campus. Sometimes the "product" of the Center will be seen as controversial and will provoke discussion on campus. I think that's a good thing. For example, by merely advertising our production of The Vagina Monologues, we created an opportunity for this community to talk about women's issues.

Although we may hold different views on some aspects of female sexuality, I believe we can all agree that there is way too much violence against women in our culture and that we must find ways to decrease this shameful part of our culture. We want Bryant College to be a "woman friendly" campus and we hope to attract more women students to our community. One way of delivering on the promise that this is a good place for women is to have a Women's Center and to provide opportunities to talk about key issues that affect women and men. Mostly we want to ensure that the climate here is one that is conducive to learning and living for women and in turn will be a good place for men as well.

It's been a great year and I look forward to more! To quote entertainer Rose Weaver "This woman's not done!"

Thoughts on the Steroid Scandal

By Steven Proulx
Opinion Editor

Major League Baseball is under a firestorm of controversy over recent allegations of rampant steroid use in the past decade. It is time for baseball to come clean and rebuild its image, or else public opinion will be permanently changed.

Steroid use in baseball has arisen to compete with increasingly popular sports like football and basketball, whose nonstop action feeds our society's growing need for speed. The slower-paced sport of baseball is an American pastime, created well before the rise of television. Baseball games used to fill the grand stands regularly before TV gave people a reason to stay home.

As the late 80's and early 90's showed a decrease in popularity for the sport, baseball responded by evolving into a hitter's game. It happened quickly, but no one questioned it. No one questioned how a player like Barry Bonds could spend his career averaging 35 home runs a season and suddenly break the single-season home run record at the retirement-ready age of 38.

We are now at the beginning of a new age for baseball. This season, all eyes will be on the hitters. Analysts will be watching player weight and muscle mass. They will be analyzing the quantity and distance of home runs, trying to figure out who may be cheating the system and buying their home runs.

The upcoming baseball season will see a decline in the overall number of home runs. After all, what better a time for players like Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi to get off the juice, when they have not even been tested and proven guilty?

It may be years before the Player's Union caves to mounting external pressure from congress and the media to toughen up their drug testing policy. In the meantime, the threat of being caught and having their careers ruined by the media may be enough for some players to stop taking steroids.

Barry Bonds during thinner times

Major League Baseball faces two obstacles in the coming years. The first, will be enacting a strict formal policy that will eradicate steroid use in baseball. The second, will be the aftermath of the steroids controversy, when baseball struggles to rebuild its public image.

Enacting a strict formal policy against steroid use will be difficult with a player-controlled union in the way. The union will be naturally disinclined to create a policy making it harder for themselves to do something that has become commonplace. It would be beneficial for baseball if congress stepped in and took control of the matter. However, players have shown they are not afraid to strike, so the issue must be dealt with delicately. Their interests must be kept in mind as well.

In the last decade baseball's image has had its low points and bounced back relatively well. Incidents such as spitting in an umpire's face, a player strike and a tied All-Star game have dogged baseball, but the public has been quick to forgive and forget. The full effects of the current steroid scandal will not be fully realized for years to come.

America has always forgiven its national pastime, even in the worst of circumstances. However, if baseball is not able to detest the image it has acquired, in the years to come, popularity for baseball will weaken faster than Barry Bond without steroids.

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Who keeps Bonds swinging? Victor Conte, top, and Greg Anderson, right, both indicted for running a steroid distribution ring.

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Great Bands You (Probably) Haven't Heard Of Yet #15: Raisinhill

By Christian Collard
Variety Editor

Together for less than three years, Raisinhill has a penchant for no-holds-barred playing. It's Raisinhill's unpredictability mixed within their well-written instrumentals that jars the listener during original numbers like "The Ridge," a piece that moves with the fluidity and effortlessness of a flume of smoke diffusing into the air. Another standout is "Maker's March." Anderson pushes and pulls a bow across his upright bass, making dark rough sounds reminiscent of Les Claypool's playing on early Primus records. Bond's drums roll underneath as Kasiewicz jumps on top of the melody, and the three mesh together into the signature Raisinhill sound.

Drummer Jay Bond stumbled across his bandmates at an acoustic cafe's packed Tuesday night open mic night. The first time they played, Bond says, he watched them reinvent tunes by jazz guitarist Bill Frisell. The second week, they played (and sang) an Edie Brickell and a Tom Waits tune. The band-seeking drummer was sold. After introducing himself to the duo, Bond realized he'd met the bassist earlier while living in New Orleans and playing drums in a "monster funk ensemble" called Afro Skull. As fate would have it, Kasiewicz had his own run-in with Afro Skull, sans Jay, while playing in an indie pop-rock band called Mantis who opened for the heavy funk group.

It wasn't long after joining forces that the three stopped covering obscure hits and started penning their own. Raisinhill became regular faces on the cafe's open mic stage, trying out two new numbers a week on what would become their most devoted fans.

The band's name came about as a kind of game, the three sitting around writing down combinations of unrelated words. When Kasiewicz offered "raisin," "hill" and "part," they shortened it to Raisinhill.

"It wasn't until later people said to us 'It's cool, it sounds like 'raising hell,'" says Anderson. "We didn't want it to sound like anything."

Before the band, Kasiewicz says he also used to work in a record store and started thinking about where bands were placed alphabetically in the stacks.

"What band would you be placed next to?" he said. "Maybe that band is more popular, and your CD is slipped in there, and they run into your CDs."

If the group lands in a record store any time soon, they figure they'll fall right next to Radiohead, a band they speak of with reverence. They may sound nothing like Thom York's tortured sound waves, but also like Radiohead, they sound nothing like anybody else. As such, they're a natural fit for the summer festival circuit.

Raisinhill are Jay Bond (drums), John Kasiewicz (guitar), and Brian Anderson (upright bass).

While at Goddard College in Vermont, Kasiewicz studied guitar with the most famed teacher of jamband legend, Lenie Stires, an equal composer who schooled Trey Anastasio of Phish, and Jamie Masefield, mandolin experimenter in the *Jazz* Mandolin Project, who oddly enough have Phish ties also. Drummer Jon Fishman does double duty with the *Jazz* Mandolin Project on his off-time between Phish tours.

With nothing more than a four-song demo recorded at Blue Parrot Studios in Monroe over a single afternoon after only two months of playing together, Raisinhill has impressed their way into several big jamband gatherings. While the demo contains the same basic tracks and memorable hooks, Bond says the early CD is outdated and "every song sounds completely different now." The trio has tailored their breakthrough around such festivals, where they can play for thousands of people who share an appreciation for new sounds.

Rather than staying over a CD in a studio and designing a flashy press kit, Raisinhill keeps their touring schedule tight and broad enough to convert their name in fans' minds, perfecting their blistering originals in live settings and recording as they go. They'll choose the choicest cuts from these sessions and, if the songs are anything like their self-titled debut effort, they'll be garnering rave reviews in no time.

Be sure to check out www.raisinhill.com for sound-clips and more information. Also, Raisinhill is in the area this month, so be sure to check them out. They'll be playing the Iron Horse in Northampton, MA next friday April 16 at 9:30 pm.

Are you short on money but you'd still like to get the Raisinhill experience? Next Saturday, April 17, Raisinhill will be playing for free at the University of Rhode Island Hempfest. Their set will begin at 7:30pm, so make sure you head down for a good time that won't cost you a dime!

Video Vault: Scooby Doo 2: Monsters Unleashed

By Greg Nacheber
Staff Columnist

The gang is back for another high paced, outrageously funny case of laughs and classic Doo comedy. Starring Freddie Prinze Jr, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Matthew Lillard, and Linda Cardellini, Scooby Doo 2 promises to pick up right were the first one left off.

The premise behind this installment is that down in their hometown of Coolsville, Mystery Inc. is being honored with a museum exhibit of all of their old cases monster costumes. The only problem is that a madman steals the costumes and brings them to life using a magical spell book.

From there, the normal hilarity picks up. Shaggy and Scooby are their normal chicken selves, and the rest of the gang has to pick up the slack as usual. With their flaws in play and all of Coolsville banging down Mystery Inc.'s door, does the gang have it in them to once again solve the case, or will the monsters be unleashed?

The movie's premise and storyline are, overall, very good. The writers have been able to take many of the best cartoon episodes and monsters, and combine that with some of their more recent past cartoons including the "A Pup Named Scooby Doo" cartoon show. This provided a good view of the background behind the characters for all those who do not know or may be too young to remember.

The overall comedy of this movie is by far the best reason why anyone should go to see this movie. It continues to have some of the adult humor seen in the first installment, but adds a new twist. Part of the movie is now shown through the humor of a bad guy or suspect. This has never been done before in a Scooby Doo cartoon and definitely adds to the overall appeal of the movie.

The special effects of the monsters, and the ever-present green screened Scooby Doo, were off-the-wall amazing. There is one scene in the film where Scooby has to dance his way through a crowd of bad guys in order to not draw attention to himself, when of course he does the exact opposite. The scene looked so real it was unbelievable. Whoever they had to play the body of Scooby was amazing because he had to wear an entire green suit and would not have been able to see. The monsters were also completely redone to look so authentic. There monsters were all computer generated (CG) though and did not require men in costumes.

The only thing that I could find wrong with the movie was it's length. It was too short. Before you you realized it, this great movie was over. The only way that the producers and directors could fix this is to not let it be the last installment. They better come out with a third, or I think numerous fans around the world will let the studio know how unhappy this would make them.

If you want to see a funny movie, but are too embarrassed about possibly sitting next to a kid for an hour and a half, go see it late night. By then all the kiddies should be in bed, which leaves just enough time for the grownups to sit down and enjoy this ridiculously funny and creative masterpiece.

★★★★☆

The Bryant Players to Perform the Little Shop of Horrors

By Gina Mannello

The Bryant Players, a student theater group at Bryant College, will perform the classic musical "Little Shop of Horrors," from April 23 through April 25. All performances will be held in Janikies Theatre on the Bryant campus.

In this dark but goofy and thoroughly fun musical by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, shy Seymour and bubbly Audrey don't recognize the romance blooming between them, but they do recognize the money-making potential of Seymour's weird plant, discovered after a total eclipse of the sun.

Soon money pours in and Seymour becomes a minor celebrity, but behind the glamour and fame lies a secret Seymour can't reveal: this strange and unusual plant's favorite food is blood.

As the plant grows taller and taller, its demands for food grow as well, and Seymour starts to suspect that the plant might have an agenda for world domination.

Curtain times are 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, April 23 and 24, and 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 25. Admission is $2 for Bryant students; $5 for faculty, staff, outside students, children, and senior citizens; and $10 for general admission.

For more information call (401) 232-6483, or visit the Bryant Player's Web site at www.bryantplayers.com.

"Pier" by Charles Crawley, class of 2005

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