



# The Archway

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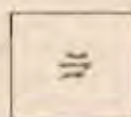
Friday  
Rain  
Hi: 46; Lo: 35



Saturday  
Showers  
Hi: 48; Lo: 30



Sunday  
Partly Cloudy  
/Wind  
Hi: 46; Lo: 32



Weather from weather.com

## Policy Changes in Effect Spring Weekend

By Jill Zaharous  
*Archway Staff Writer*

Spring Weekend is fast approaching, and many students are still unaware of the current policy changes.

Slight alterations in policy have been made to alleviate the stress caused by this hectic time for the Student Programming Board and the Department of Public Safety.

The most significant alterations to policies have been made for the sale of tickets and wristbands, the beer garden area, and the concert location.

Students should know that the following guidelines for Spring Weekend have been implemented by administration with input from student representatives of Student Programming Board.

The rules have been put in place to benefit the entire Bryant College community by providing an organized and safe weekend for everyone.

Every Bryant student will be permitted one guest for Spring Weekend. All guests of students must be at least 18 years of age, and as a host, you will be held responsible for your guest at all times while they are on campus.

Guests must be wearing a Guest Wristband in order to enter campus and to gain access to Spring Weekend events.

Guest Wristbands will be on sale April 16-18 and April 21-23 at the SPB ticket window (3rd floor of the Bryant Center

and in South Dining Room, the Rotunda and Salmanson as noted: Wednesday, April 16th - Friday, April 18th: Noon to 5pm in the SPB Office; 5-7pm outside of South

Monday, April 21 - Wednesday, April 23rd: 10-2pm in the Rotunda; 2-5pm in the

Wristband. Students will be asked to show ID at Entry Control.

The preceding information can be found in the Spring Weekend flyer in the Student Programming Board office, and has been distributed via mail to every student. If you would like

**CONCERT TICKETS ON SALE APRIL 14TH & 15TH**  
**WRIST BAND SALES:**  
**-APRIL 16TH-18TH, 21ST-23RD IN SOUTH, THE ROTUNDA AND SALMANSON DINING HALL.**  
**REFER TO THE SPRING WEEKEND BROCHURE FOR ALL ESSENTIAL INFO**  
**LAST CHANCE TO PURCHASE WRIST BANDS IS APRIL 24TH-NO EXCEPTIONS!!**

SPB Office; 5-7pm outside of Salmanson

Thursday, April 24th is the last chance to purchase a wristband for a guest. They will be available from 9am to Noon in the SPB Office.

Bryant Students will be eligible to purchase one Guest Wristband with their student ID at a cost of \$15. After 7 pm on April 22nd, wristbands will be \$20.

One important point to remember is that from Thursday, April 24th at 12 Noon until Sunday, April 27 at 12 Noon, all students must have their student ID to enter campus and all guests must be wearing a Guest

a copy of the policies, they are available in the SPB office.

All students are encouraged to make their plans with guests as early as possible. If you do not want to be charged an extra five dollars get your passes early!

There are other changes in addition to the wrist band policy that impact the activities of the weekend. The beer garden area has been changed to "Area 21". Students who are twenty-one years old, with two forms of identification can go into a fenced in area, covered by a tent that will serve alcoholic beverages. Non-alcoholic bev-

erages and snacks will be available free of charge to students of age that would like an alternative to beer but would still like to socialize with their friends.

Perhaps the most important aspect of these changes is in regard to the Spring Weekend Concert. For the first time in several years the spring concert will be held outdoors.

Traditionally the concert was always held indoors on the Friday night of Spring Weekend; however, this year the concert will be Saturday afternoon at 4pm in the sports fields.

SPB has worked hard to coordinate all the aspects of the event that will allow for a smooth-running outdoor concert.

Many things had to be worked out such as noise and sound permits, and as always, the issue of weather is an obstacle that needs to be considered. If it were to rain, the concert will be held in the MAC inside of the Wellness Center.

Spring Weekend is right around the corner, and offers Bryant Students the chance to kick back and relax before the grueling pace of finals.

Despite the policy changes and stricter regulations this year, SPB is confident that this year's festivities will be a success. For questions or concerns, contact SPB at x6118. It is important that students are aware of these policies to prevent confusion at the events.

## Bryant Faculty Struggles With Expectations

By Ed-Mills Robertson  
*Archway News Editor*

I am a student and as such, my allegiance is supposedly first and foremost to the student body. This does not mean that I am totally sensitive to just students' concerns. This is because although I am a student, I am an Archway staff writer and based on my credo in being a reporter, I have to report accurately and factually about campus events. Being a student, I am aware of students' concerns about their expectations of faculty and being an Archway writer, I am able to get faculty as well as students' side of the issue.

The issue is simple. Students believe that faculty should be expected to behave in a certain manner both in and out of the classroom. For example, a faculty member should have a detailed syllabus and should not ultimately spring nasty surprises on students like unannounced quizzes. (Considering the fact that half the class might want to skip that particular day, this is just supposedly unfair to students).

According to Professor Linda St. Clair, her students expect her to be fair and available almost twenty four hours a day. Senior Melissa Yarborough expects mutual respect between students and professors. "To me, respect cannot be received until it is given. As a result, I make sure that I prepare for every

class just so that my professors don't think I'm wasting their time. In return I expect my opinions to be taken for what they are and not taken out of context or used against me in any way."

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-Melissa Yarborough

Thus, if professors are not "fair" do students have a chance for remedy? According to The Dean for Academic Affairs, V.K. Unni, they do. But in order for the whole process to be "fair", professors should also have the right to be "indicated."

Some faculty members I talked to, commented that some of the students' concerns and expectations were justified. However, administration has a whole case load of standards that professors have to follow and considering that faculty is hired by administration, I would believe that their ultimate concerns first and foremost lie with following these standards. (Sorry guys, there will be at least 2 exams each semester for every class not because professors are enthusiastic about giv-

ing them but because that is part of the contract.)

The expectations that administration has of professors when it hires them, is mostly based on the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business standards drawn up for Bryant since it is in fact going up for re-accreditation soon.

It defines the curriculum in terms of 50% being business and the other 50% as gentle education i.e. the sciences as well as being responsible for defining faculty composition. For example, faculty are required to return graded tests, assignments and final grades within 1 week. Faculty also have the responsibility of participating in three separate areas: teaching, scholarship and research and lastly service.

Prof. St. Clair emphasizes the fact that faculty believes that, "Education is a lifelong process." As such, professors seek to improve on their knowledge. This is done through research, writing in journals which are evaluated by peers and service to the college e.g. acting as faculty advisors etc.

In 1999, the Faculty Development system was developed in Bryant to help professors "achieve their goals for excellence in teaching, research, and service." With the passing years, the program has adapted to suit these changing times.

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## Relay for Life Coming to Bryant April 12th & 13th

On Saturday April 12th at 5pm, Bryant will be host to Relay for Life, an 18-hour walk-a-thon to benefit cancer research and awareness.

This marks the first time that Bryant has hosted the event. Despite predictions of inclement weather, hundreds of people will be braving the elements and taking a nice stroll around the Bryant College Track.

The Relay for Life is considered the American Cancer Society's "signature event" in that you can get information about cancer as well receive tips that will help you to prevent cancer and stay healthy.

Allison DeMuis, chairperson of the event, is very optimistic about the outcome of the event. "I think it's going to be a great time. I am confident that the program is going to be a success." The Relay for Life will consist of 33 teams and at this time, it is estimated that 383 people will be participating.

The fundraising goal for this event is \$10,000 and according to DeMuis, she is confident that they will surpass that goal.

The committee encourages anyone interested to stop by and show support. There will be music, comedians, food and other fun activities for all.

The event starts at 5pm on Saturday and will conclude with a closing ceremony Sunday at 11am.

# U.S. Officials Suggest Major Combat All But Over in Iraq

By Patrick Peterson, Peter Smolowitz and Martin Merzer  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

U.S. Army soldiers spent the night in one of Saddam Hussein's main presidential palaces and 10,000 U.S. Marines surged into the capital's outskirts as U.S. officials suggested that major combat was all but over in Iraq.

"The hostilities phase is coming to a conclusion," Secretary of State Colin Powell said Monday. Another leading indicator, Gen. Tommy Franks, who commands the allied force from a base in Qatar, spent much of Monday visiting his troops in Iraq.

At the same time, experts tested chemicals that could prove that Iraq possesses weapons of mass destruction. U.S. officers said they found substances that preliminary tests determined were the nerve agents sarin and tabun and the blister agent lewisite.

If additional testing confirms the presence of such chemical agents, the discovery at a compound near the city of Hindiyah, about 60 miles south of Baghdad, would be the first proof that Iraq has been hiding banned weapons of mass destruction a primary justification for the war.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld cautioned that initial reports and tests are often inac-

curate. "Almost all first reports we get turn out to be wrong," he said.

Some military officers at the scene said the material



Photo courtesy of Knight Ridder Newspapers  
**President George W. Bush, left, and British Prime Minister Tony Blair walk through the grounds of Hillsborough Castle in Northern Ireland as they discuss the war in Iraq among other issues.**

could be the residue of pesticides; others said they believed nerve agents are present. About a dozen soldiers and two journalists, including Knight Ridder reporter Tom Lasseter, said the substances made them ill or caused blotches on their skin. More sophisticated tests will be conducted in coming days, Rumsfeld said.

In another major development, U.S. and British officials announced that allied bombs almost certainly had killed Ali Hassan al-Majid, known as "Chemical Ali." A member of Saddam's inner circle, al-Majid ordered a poison gas attack that killed thousands of Kurds in 1988.

"We believe that the reign of terror of Chemical Ali has come to an end," Rumsfeld said. "To Iraqis who have suffered at his hand ... he will never again terrorize you or your families." Other officials said they would await further examination of the human remains found in a building in Basra where al-Majid and other Iraqi leaders were said to be meeting.

In Basra, British troops consolidated their control of the southern city of 1.3 million people, but hundreds of residents indulged in widespread looting breaking into the central bank and retail shops and setting fire to a hotel.

Further north, 10,000 U.S. Marines streamed across makeshift bridges and floated aboard amphibious vehicles, crossing a tributary of the Tigris River and rushing into the outskirts of Baghdad near the Rashid military airfield. Army forces already held important strategic and symbolic positions

in the heart of the city.

And so, early Tuesday, fending off sporadic enemy fire, large numbers of allied forces occupied key precincts of both Baghdad and Basra, Iraq's two largest cities. Both cities were virtually encircled by U.S. and British troops.

Asked if elements of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division

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-Donald Rumsfeld

would remain at the presidential palace and other locations in Baghdad or withdraw.

Those accomplishments, combined with relative tranquility behind the front lines and modest gains in northern Iraq, inspired increasingly confident statements by U.S. officials.

"The circle is closing," Rumsfeld said. "Their options are running out." Several reports said the Iraqi army's 10th Armored Division, based near the southeastern city of Amara, was ready to surrender en masse. Three other army divisions are believed to be nearby,

but none has taken any action since the war began.

Rumsfeld acknowledged that Saddam's whereabouts were still a mystery, but said the regime has virtually disintegrated.

"We may not know where he is, but we do know that he no longer runs much of Iraq," he said. "His forces continue to surrender and capitulate. His regime is running out of real soldiers."

Franks, chief of the U.S. Central Command, visited troops in the south-central city of Najaf and other Iraqi locations. He told one group of Marines to "remember those we've lost and I also want you to remember what we've gained."

President Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, meeting Monday in Belfast, Northern Ireland, concentrated on forging a plan for post-war Iraq. As they consulted, U.S. officials in the southern Iraqi port of Umm Qasr prepared for the arrival of retired U.S. Lt. Gen. Buck Walters, assigned to plant the seeds of an interim government.

In recent days, hundreds of Iraqi prisoners of war from areas around Baghdad have been loaded into school buses and shipped to a temporary holding area a few miles from the south-central city of Najaf, according to U.S. military officials.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### International News

#### China

The death toll from the mystery SARS virus continues to mount with health authorities now reporting 101 fatalities from 2,749 cases.

The news comes as Hong Kong hospitals brace for a worst case scenario of up to 3,000 cases of Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, or SARS. Twenty-three people have died from the mystery flu-like illness in the former British territory which borders the Chinese province of Guangdong where the disease is believed to have originated. Latest figures reported by the Reuters news service show 883 people have been infected in Hong Kong out of a population of 6.9 million. Over a hundred have recovered so far. Hong Kong is the second worst-hit area after Guangdong.

#### Congo

United Nations investigators said Tuesday they had found 15 mass graves holding 300 bodies, the remains of last week's massacre of more than 950 civilians in the Democratic Republic of Congo.

Most of the victims who included many children were members of the Hema ethnic group, attacked last Thursday morning by their Lendu neighbors firing guns and wielding machetes.

The massacre in and around the Roman Catholic parish of Drodro, near the Uganda border, took place days after warring Congolese factions signed a political settlement to end several years of conflict.

#### Iraq

Two journalists were killed by an explosion at the Palestine Hotel and an Al-Jazeera TV reporter died when an airstrike hit a building housing the Arab media on Tuesday during intense but sporadic war-

fare in central Baghdad, the respective news services said.

At least four other journalists were injured in the blast at the Palestine Hotel, used by many international journalists as a base in Baghdad. U.S. forces fired on the Palestine Hotel in response to sniper fire from various floors. It is not clear if the explosion was the result of the U.S. response.

#### France

France dismissed a Haitian demand to repay billions of dollars handed over by the Caribbean country in the 19th-century for recognition of its independence.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide made the demand for restitution as Haiti marked the 20th anniversary of the death of its founding father, Toussaint Louverture. Aristide put the sum owed by France at US\$21.7 billion for compensation paid to French plantation owners after independence in 1803.

#### India

After a heated debate, India's lower house of parliament Tuesday unanimously passed a resolution deploring the U.S. led attack on Iraq and demanded a quick withdrawal of coalition forces.

Opposition party deputies argued with the speaker of the house, demanding a statement in stronger language. The opposition wanted the resolution to "condemn" the military action, where as members of the Hindu nationalist government said they were willing to "deplore" it. Many opposition parties have attacked the government of Prime Minister Atal Behari Vajpayee, saying it had not come out strongly against the U.S. invasion of Iraq.

The government counters this, saying its opposition to the attack has been consistent

### Sports

#### This One Belongs to Syracuse



One game, one night, one winner. This is what makes the NCAA championship game so much more alluring than the NBA finals and any slog-it-out, best-of-seven nonsense.

Monday night, when Kansas and Syracuse locked up to decide college basketball's big cheese of 2003, mouths dropped and free throws didn't. Freshmen made big plays and seniors gagged. Mayham prevailed, as did Syracuse by a score of 81-78 but only because nothing went the way anyone really planned. Who could ask for more?

Well, Kirk Hinrich, for one. He is Kansas' All-America senior guard. As the final seconds wound down, he had made 235 three-point shots in his college career. But he needed to make one more to tie the score and send the game into overtime. He had two chances in the last 16 seconds, the first one a very good look from the top of the key. He missed both. The Jayhawks had practice at missing shots. They made only 12 of 30 free-throw attempts, totally against their reputation as a solid fundamental team. Monday, they shot better from the field (43.7 percent) than from the free-throw line (40 percent). They were so off-kilter, they might as well have changed their nickname to the Jayjawks.

One game, one night, one winner. That's what made those missed shots, those strange developments, those final seconds so electrifying. Syracuse had led by 18 points, but let that lead escape like a slow leak and then missed 3 of 4 free-throw attempts in those last 30 seconds.

### National News

#### Human Vaccine for New Respiratory Disease Years Away

A vaccine to prevent the new mystery disease SARS could be ready for tests on monkeys in little more than a year but is still "years away" from human use.

The United States is significantly ramping up efforts to monitor Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, called SARS, in hope of containing any future U.S. outbreak, and finding drugs that could treat it and a vaccine to prevent it, top U.S. and international health experts told a Senate committee Monday. Health officials cited both hopeful and worrisome signs as the worldwide case count for the disease soared to 2,668, with 98 deaths.

The United States has 148 suspected cases and no deaths; only one U.S. victim has required a ventilator to help breathing, and that person is improving.

#### Supreme Court Upholds Virginia Cross-Burning Ban

The Supreme Court on Monday upheld a Virginia law that was used to jail two men who burned a cross in a family's front yard, but the justices struck down the state's use of the same law to prosecute a Ku Klux Klan leader who burned a cross at a rally on a willing owner's property.

The difference? The first case was an act of intimidation, according to the court, and was not protected by the First Amendment. But in the other, a Virginia court told jurors that they could presume that any cross burning was meant to intimidate. The justices said that that crossed the line.

"It may be true that a cross burning, even at a political

rally, arouses a sense of anger or hatred among the vast majority of citizens who see a burning cross," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote. "But this sense of anger or hatred is not sufficient to ban all cross burnings."

The ruling struck a middle ground between two extremes on a hot-button issue. Some saw the case as an opportunity for the court to inveigh against the evils of ethnic intimidation and its historical connection to racism; others thought the justices might seize on the opportunity to show unbridled support for free expression. The opinions produced a little of both, with a decision that does not decimate either side.

#### Columbia Resists Republican Congress Urge to Fire Anti-War Professor

Columbia University is resisting a call by members of Congress to fire an assistant professor who sharply criticized the U.S.-led military campaign in Iraq and called for the defeat of the "U.S. war machine."

A letter from Rep. J.D. Hayworth, R-Arizona, called for the Ivy League school to fire Nicholas DeGenova, who made his comments at an antiwar gathering this month. The letter was co-signed by 103 other House Republicans. The congressman received no response from Columbia President Lee Bollinger. Under the principle of academic freedom, it would be inappropriate to take disciplinary action.

DeGenova said he wished for frugging - a slang term for intentionally killing or wounding one's own officers and "for a million Mogadishus," referring to the 1993 battle in Somalia that left 18 American servicemen dead and the body of one of them, a downed Black Hawk helicopter crew member, dragged in the street.

# Campus News

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According to the Director of the Program, Ron Pitt, "I think the system has changed largely due to the changing nature of our faculty and the changing needs of the professoriate. We have over forty faculty at Bryant who started here within the last five years, and it is critical that we do everything we can to help these newer faculty succeed."

Technology has also been an emphasis of the program since with the set up of the Blackboard for example, professors need to develop certain skills.

According to Unni, Bryant professors are always being challenged to improve and gain tenure after being in Bryant for a number of years.

The full time professors are hired on a yearly basis and as such are evaluated each year. Tenured professors do not have to apply yearly for the privilege of returning to Bryant. As a result of the yearly evaluation, students have to be assured that the Student Perception forms a part of this evaluation.

However, it is not the sole criterion for evaluating professors. There are other ways of filing complaints against professors who do not meet students' expectations. Based on the consistency of complaints filed against professors, administration investigates.

Department Chairs often sit through classes to get firsthand information on the seriousness of the situation. Professors who fall short of evaluation are given a semester to find other appointments.

Originally, feedback was given too late, making it near impossible for professors to

find another job. However, this is supposedly going to change in the coming years.

Over the past 2 or 3 years, the Bryant administration has hired 40 new professors. This is part of the school's effort to infuse new blood with that of tenured veterans. According to the Dean of Academic Affairs, almost 98% percent of professors on the Bryant campus have almost completed PhD coverage.

According to Unni, "faculty is a central integral part of the college." This is because good professors attract good students and Bryant seems to aim at being on par with the Ivy Leagues. Not yet though.

The burden on faculty seems heavy, however they chose this job because of the fact that they probably enjoy it. According to Yarborough, she believes that only the professors who are truly concerned with the expectations of their students feel this way.

Students need to make professors aware of their expectations and concerns because with their work load, it is probably likely that faculty is oblivious to these things. There are also formal methods of making complaints.

However, professors, just like everyone else, have the right to the benefit of the doubt clause, which makes sure there is thorough investigation.

It is only natural that somewhere along the line, faculty and students will choose to disagree on educational goals and methods of teaching.

However, according to Ron Pitt, "this is a normal and healthy kind of difference that exists at all colleges to some extent."

## Students Share Internship Experiences

Written and Photographed By Elaine Chrzan  
Archway Staff Writer

As the semester winds down, students become hectic and busy with final projects, papers, and exams. However contrary to popular belief, it is not too late to find that summer internship. Although some companies choose to recruit early, positions are still available. The job market decline has made it very stressful and difficult for students interested in employment.

The Office of Career Services wants to inform students that there is still time to locate that perfect opportunity. Even though it may be more difficult to find, it is necessary to exercise all available options and resources that are available to you.

Internships are rewarding and very beneficial to a student's learning process. Four Bryant students have shared the resources they used to find their internship, and they have described their personal experiences.

### Internet Resources

**Bryant Collee Career Service's Website:**

[web.bryant.edu/~esoffice](http://web.bryant.edu/~esoffice) covers career issues, services and programs and links students to internet sites that lists summer and internship positions, as well as full time opportunities.

**The Bryant Career Connection (BCC)** this e-Recruiting tool allows Bryant students access to academic internships approved for credit and provides instructions for applying. It is accessed by clicking on BCC Login for the Office of Career Service's website listed above.

**Career Search:** [www.careersearch.net/bryant\\_atd](http://www.careersearch.net/bryant_atd) is idea for students looking for opportunities in a specific geographical location.

**Name: Kerry Beach, '03**

Major: Bachelor of Science in Business Administration with a double concentration in Marketing and Communication  
Internship Company and Position: CBS Inc./CBS News Publicity Intern  
Semester: summer

What resource did you use to seek an internship? I networked at the campaign for Bryant and met Jennifer Mearns, one of the Trustees. She gave me contact information for someone at CBS. What was the highlight (best part) of the experience? The publicists I worked with. There were five of them plus a spokeswoman who was their boss. They were so helpful, kind, and fun. We still keep in contact and whenever I visit Manhattan, about once a month, I swing by CBS News and hang out with them for awhile. What is your advice to underclassmen looking for an academic internship? Or what tips would you give to underclassmen seeing an academic internship? I didn't go through the BCC or Career Services to get this internship because there aren't many options for Marketing or Communication. So my main tip is for students to NETWORK NETWORK NETWORK!

**Name: Basem Neseim, '03**

Major: CIS with Communication minor  
Internship Company and Position: FMGLOBAL, DBA  
Semester: Spring-Summer

What resource did you use to seek an internship? BCC.

What was the highlight of the experience? I think that the best part of my experience is the technical part of because I had an opportunity to learn and work with different software that was not available to me in school. Has your experience influenced your career direction? Yes it did, such a successful internship will give you the knowledge, the experience and the confidence for future challenges.

What is your advice to underclassmen looking for an academic internship? Or what tips would you give to underclassmen seeing an academic internship? I have three words for you. Remember, Celebrate, Imagine. Remember and use all what you learned in school to serve your goal. Celebrate and live the experience with an optimistic positive attitude. Imagine and look forward to enhance and improve your skills and for a bright future.



**Name: Brian Rosario, '03**

Major: Marketing, Minor Communications  
Internship Company and Position:

Marketing Internship (Marketing Intern)-Kirkbrae Country Club, Communication Internship/Sales Intern-IKON Office Solutions  
Course: Marketing Internship-MKT 391, Communications Internship-COM391  
Semester: Marketing Internship-Summer, Communications Internship-Fall

What resource did you use to seek an internship? I used BCC for obtaining both internships. What was the highlight (best part) of the experience? For my internship at K.C.C. I would say the highlight was setting up and running the K.C.C. booth at the Best of Rhode Island party put on by Rhode Island Monthly. For my internship at IKON Office Solutions I would say the highlight was going on "ride-days" with various sales representatives and seeing what it is they do on a day to day basis. What tips would you give to underclassmen seeking an academic internship? Do as many internships as possible until you have a better idea of what you want to do.



## Simon Says: Not For Women Only

By Toby Simon  
Women's Center Director

About the same time that the Bryant Women's Center opened last year, I was beginning to think about making a change in my life. At the time I was commuting from Rhode Island to mid-town Manhattan every Monday morning to work at Marymount Manhattan College. On Friday afternoons I made the trip home to Providence.

Although the job was great, I began to feel the strain of the commuting life. So after four years and way too much time on Route 95 and the Metro North train, I decided it was time to move on.

I knew there was certain work that I felt passionate about (women's issues, sexuality concerns, violence reduction) and that it would be important for me to be able to fuel that passion.

When I noticed the advertisement for a position at Bryant as Director of the Women's Center, I was immediately interested. The position appealed to me even more when I learned that the Center was new and that this was the first Director.

And so, many months and several interviews later, here I am! So why a Women's Center at Bryant? Well, for

starters, it's a wonderful way to celebrate the diversity and contributions of women at Bryant as well as the greater community. The Center will provide a forum for discussing relevant and pertinent issues facing women in business and society.

There is now an opportunity to educate the campus and the Bryant community about specific topics—gender equity, sexuality issues, eating concerns, women's health, safety, sexual harassment—that often affect women, but ultimately have an impact on men as well. We hope that the Center will also give Bryant women who work, teach and study here, a greater voice on campus.

This column marks the first of many that I hope to contribute with each publication of *The Archway*. And here's a disclaimer—the Women's Center is NOT just for women. We hope to see many men taking advantage of the programs we offer whether it's borrowing books from our resource library or attending noon time chats that address topics of concern to all. I look forward to getting to know the Bryant community.

Please stop by for a visit; we're located on the third floor of the Bryant Center. Or feel free to phone me at x 6855 or email me at [tsimon@bryant.edu](mailto:tsimon@bryant.edu). All conversations are confidential.

## Delta Zeta

Come get tugged into jell-o while helping Delta Zeta to raise money for Canavan's Disease.



4th Annual Turtle Tug

Date: April 17, 2003

Time: 4 pm

To enter you need a team of 5 and an entrance fee of \$25.00. The winning team receives \$100 each. Fun-filled afternoon with BBQ and music! Located outside of the Bryant Center! SPONSORED BY KIDDIELL!

Contact person: Ellen Beht @ x 4909, or any Delta Zeta Sister. Meet 1 4th floor or Townhouses 40 and F2

Delta Zeta

## Holy Week Schedule

**Sunday April 13th: Palm Sunday 8 p.m.** Mass Gather on Bryant Center Patio for Blessing of Palms and procession to Papitto for Mass

**Tuesday April 15th: Stations of the Cross 9:15 p.m.**

Meet at the entrance to the Unistructure. In case of rain or snow, meet inside the Rotunda.

**Thursday April 17th: Holy Thursday 5 p.m.** Mass in 2A&B

## New Psychology Course

Title: Health Psychology

Course #: PSY 375

Pre-req: PSY 260 (intro)

Mode of Thought: Social Science

When: Fall '03, T&TH, 12:30-

1-45pm

Instructor: Joe Trunzo, Ph.D.

Contact Dr. Trunzo @ x6570 or

[jtrunzo@bryant.edu](mailto:jtrunzo@bryant.edu) for more info!

Learn about how the following

factors affect your health:

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-Systems of the body

-Stress Management

-Lifestyle

-Pain Management

-Chronic Illness

-Mind/body interactions

-Relationship with your M.D.

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## NOTICE

Persons who have lost items are encouraged to report to DPS to attempt to identify and recover their property before APRIL 13, 2003

Please contact Ginnie Bowry at x25204 if you have any questions.

# Campus News

## As Far As the Bryant Players Are Concerned, Anything Goes!

By Christine Ludwiczak  
Archway Sports Editor

The Bryant Players put on a sensational performance last weekend, taking to the stage the Broadway production, *Anything Goes*.

The musical comedy takes place at sea, with a mix of characters on board. There's a gangster on the run, a nightclub singer and her "Angels", a young couple engaged to be married, and the fiancé's old romance who complicates things further.

A series of mistaken identities, and a love triangle of "hotpants", make for quite a humorous production. The plays hit tunes dominated the radio

back in 1934 when it opened, and have been classics ever since.

This past weekend, the talented performers had the audience engaged in an eventful plot, and witty humor kept everyone in constant laughter. Whatever mistakes might have been made went unnoticed, and a smooth performance was carried out by all.

The characters had great chemistry, and everyone played their role with comfort and ease. Sophomore Chris Morkunas played Sir Evelyn Oakleigh with such enthusiasm, and kept the audience on their toes with his humor and witty British expressions. Senior

Tracy Melon did a tremendous job as Hope Harcourt, as did Sophomore Jen Pollock, playing the sharp, sophisticated part of Mrs. Harcourt.

Freshman Deb Boyd (*Elisha J. Whinnery*) kept it interesting as he wondered on and off stage in his drunken state, and freshman Ryan Donecker put on an exceptional performance as the boyfriend, Billy Crocker.

Freshman Megan McDonald took on the role of Reno Sweeney and handled her solo musical performance with ease. Freshmen Mitzl Chandler (*Bonnie*) and Sean Cassidy (*Moonface Martin*) both played their characters exceptionally

well, right down to the convincing New Yorker accents.

Sophomore Reagan Sharkey played the believable role of a bishop, and freshman Brendon Martin took on the part of pursuer.

Sophomore Colettian Cecea and junior Andy Higgins posed as sailors, and "the Angels" (senior Laura Jensen, junior Katie Clark, sophomore Stephanie Rawson, and freshman Megan Regimbald) kept things lively and mischievous, as they seemed to be talking and giggling throughout the entire show.

Sophomores Chris Santomauro, Dennis Ferreira, and Maggie Peel, along with juniors Jay Romanow and Liz Mack, freshman Julia Nolen,

and senior Amber Feuti are also Bryant Players who performed well in the production. The players are led by fellow cast member and faculty advisor Dave Betich.

The stage crew did a fantastic job with the set, as everything looked great and ran smoothly. An array of instruments from a small orchestra pleasantly enhanced the musical numbers and tap dancing performances.

Much credit is owed to the director, sophomore Greg Tumolo, and Assistant Director, senior Laura Jensen, who made the entire production possible! Their long hours of hard work truly paid off, as *Anything Goes* was clearly a hit at Bryant College.

## Students Rally For Peace

By Megan Regimbald  
Archway Staff Writer

I shouldn't have been scared, and I shouldn't have been embarrassed, but I was. I didn't want the school seeing me at the peace-sit. I didn't want to be associated with them, it didn't matter to me what my beliefs were.

So now I am ashamed that I associated the peace-sit group as outcasts. They shouldn't be. Unfortunately, not everyone at this school seems to think so.

I joined the peace sit Thursday, April 3 at 10:45am. There weren't many people in the group yet, but everyone was very welcoming. I told them who I was, and asked if they would mind if I asked them a few questions. Everyone who gathers there shares the same beliefs against the war. It's not just the war in Iraq, but also war in general.

But that is not the only reason they go. They go to be seen, but it's more of a discussion environment than anything else now. The peace sit symbolizes a meeting ground between faculty, staff, and students where they can discuss, share their opinions, and be educated together.

Elizabeth Walden, a professor of Humanities here says she doesn't just go because she's against the war, but because the peace-sit is an

opportunity to think about issues at a higher debate.

Whether or not she agrees with what other people at the peace-sit are saying, she is interested in hearing what her fellow colleagues and students have to say. Her interest is to further educate and be educated, which she feels is an important part of what a college is.

Next, I asked if the rumors were true: if people in the Rotunda became violent the week before on March 27. The answer was yes.

One student was actually hit by an object thrown. There was also booing and calling. Students unplugged Professor Marcia Posusney's microphone three times when she was speaking about Egyptian protesters being arrested and tortured, and a girl with a sign that said "I'm with stupid" stood behind the group.

But the peace group said that they expected people to be angry. They were still hurt, they would never do anything like what their fellow students did to them. The peace group feels that those Pro-War at this school aren't willing to hear their arguments, and put no effort into understanding.

Everything that happened on March 27 was very ironic. The war is supposed to be about the fight for democracy, yet those pro-war were trying to impede on the protesters

democratic rights - their freedom of speech.

As far as being told that their protesting the war also symbolizes that they are not supporting the troops, the group finds such an idea ridiculous. They believe supporting the troops and supporting the war are two completely different issues.

During the peace-sit, the group noticed some people watching, among them, Bob Sloss, the Associate Dean of Students. When asked to comment on his presence, Sloss said he had been there every week to watch over things and also to support the right of the group. He didn't find the reaction during the second week unexpected at all.

It was disheartening though. He feels that listening to each other is part of being an American, not just believing that "my view is the right view." People shouldn't impose on others trying to make their point of view known.

The Rotunda was calmer the third week on April 3. Maybe it was because of the email that Dr. Eakin had sent out the afternoon before. It stated "We expect all members of the community to show respect consistent with our guiding principles which call for us to speak and listen to each other carefully."

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# Opinion

## Editor's Comments:

### Hurry up and give us a sign...

It has been awhile since I have had the privilege of writing an editorial due to the numerous letters that *The Archway* has received. Students have been quite vocal about their opinions regarding the war and voicing concerns about certain college departments.

Now it is my turn. I would like to take this opportunity to address an issue that *The Archway* has found to be quite the topic, the new policies regarding posters and fliers.

My gripe is this. The option of hanging signs and posters has been taken away, yet NOTHING has been offered as an alternative that is nearly as effective.

The college has yet to create any new areas where these things can be hung, and presently there has been no increase in interior and exterior signage to direct people to where they need to go.

Not only is this frustrating for organizations on campus, but consider the campus visitor, who has no idea what the "Unistructure" is.

Good luck finding anything on this campus. This was an issue even before the new policy was put into effect by the state of RI. Bryant College has a serene weak spot when it comes to information.

There are no signs to direct people to the appropriate classrooms, and if you would like to know where a faculty office is, start wandering, and maybe you will find the one you are looking for.

The reason that I am addressing this issue, is that once again, Bryant is taking its sweet time in implementing a solution to a problem, and it is at the cost of the students and Bryant Community not having access to information.

I think one of the main issues here is appearance. God

forbid we put anything on the walls that isn't aesthetically pleasing or exactly built to the specifications of an anal administrator.

Quite frankly, I don't care what the sign looks like as long as it helps me get to where I am going.

When you step onto campus there is barely anything that will direct you to where you may need to go. No signs or arrows that will tell you which building is the Unistructure or where the MAC is.

This may seem silly coming from a senior who knows her way around campus, but when you think of the people that come on and off this campus everyday, it makes you wonder what type of image this lack of information and direction makes to that prospective college student who comes to Bryant for a tour.

If the campus can no longer post signs or posters, then there needs to be a remedy, and there needs to be one fast. Administration needs to get moving and act on this obstacle, which many clubs and organizations consider to be a PR nightmare.

Don't wait for the sign that is the most expensive or high-tech, and please don't waste time hunting for signs that match the exact shade of paint used in the Bello Center.

Respond to this issue quickly and with a degree of concern for the Bryant Community. It is especially frustrating to those that deal with people from off campus on a day-to-day basis and have a very hard time directing their clients or groups anywhere.

Go past that building with the dome and take a right at the third goose on the lawn isn't going to cut it.

## The Economics of Having a Girlfriend: A Negotiating Model for Relationships



By Tom Fischetti  
*Archway Columnist*

Conventional negotiation models for two parties generally assume the following form: (1) Each party initiates the negotiation engagement by establishing a minimum payoff that must be received by the conclusion of the negotiation. (2) Subsequent to this introduction of minimum payoffs, each party declares the most severe consequence or "threat" that will ensue under the condition that their minimum payoff is not received, and (3) Once all payoffs and consequences have been made explicit, negotiations proceed until the minimum payoff to each party has been exceeded by an amount that reduces each party's threat to an equal level.

With respect to non-platonic relationships, however, this theoretical model exhibits absolutely no practical application: the female consistently demands a higher acceptable minimum payoff than the male, in addition to establishing more severe consequences in the instance that the minimum payoff is not received.

Consequently forced to forfeit more so that the inconvenient physical implications can be avoided, the male typically leaves the negotiation engagement wondering what had happened. Recognizing this

unfortunate condition for the majority of males involved in non-platonic relationships, I have evaluated and rearranged the current negotiation model in an attempt to ensure long run payoffs consistently greater than those received by the female.

Through the employment of his inherent awareness of the predictability of the female, the male understands which minimum payoffs he can introduce as realistic possibilities and which exist as unachievable reaches.

Furthermore, by understanding that the majority of the female's threats are centrally occupied with the suspension of physical exchanges, and that his threats possess a low probability of being executed even in the instances in which his minimum payoff is not received, the male can proceed to implement a negotiation model with the reliable ability of procuring atypical "minimum" payoffs.

This model, recognized as the "distorted minimum payoff model", performs optimally under the conditions in which the male has identified the following components: (1) Essential payoffs, (2) Non-essential payoffs, and (3) No-loss forfeits. Ensuing from the behavior of each component in the distorted minimum payoff model, the astute male can arrange negotiation sequences that consistently ensure the procurement of essential payoffs.

Once a male becomes aware of an essential payoff—a payoff that must be received but would entail significant costs in a negotiation engagement or

may not even be obtainable (e.g. a night out with the boys on your "date night"); he must initiate a series of negotiations in which he attempts to receive ostensibly significant payoffs at costly prices.

These "significant" payoffs are actually non-essential payoffs—payoffs that are absolutely irrelevant to the male's general well being, such as asking to borrow her car and are introduced to create the projection that the male is willing to forfeit a considerable amount to receive trivial payoffs.

However, during this negotiation sequence, the male is actually employing no-loss forfeits, such as promising to skip John's party Friday night to take her out when John's party was cancelled that Monday, to receive these non-essential payoffs; and although this assertion appears illogical, this methodology is essential to assure the procurement of future essential payoffs that may have never been possible.

The female, because of her innate appeal to charity, begins to feel bad about taking advantage of the male during the previous negotiation engagements and consequently promises herself that next time he initiates a negotiation, despite the minimum payoff requested, he will receive his request at a highly discounted forfeit price. At this time, the male elects to negotiate for his currently most significant essential payoff, one of which will be procured in a "surprisingly" painless fashion thanks to the distorted minimum payoff model.

### Are you more excited for SPB's Spring Weekend or your own?

Compiled By Shana Geer, Archway Staff Writer



Andrew Amendola '06

"I'm more excited for SPB's Spring Weekend, because I think it will be a nice change to have entertainment on campus for the weekend!"



Trina Cody '06

"My own Spring Weekend, just because I want to party before finals begin! Besides, I'm not really too fond of Guster."



Lauren Gasparine '04

"Definitely SPB's, because last years was awesome, and I know it will be again this year as well. I know the committee has been working hard to ensure that everybody has a good time!"



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## 3-PEAT It Is! Raquetball Captures National Title

By Vanessa Wernik  
Archway Staff Writer

Before the new fire codes banned advertisement flyers, I'm sure a few of you noticed the huge 3-PEAT sign taped on the rotunda floor and covering the Unistructure entrance.

Well for the few who wondered, the answer to "what does that mean" is finally here. Last week, the Bryant Raquetball Association traveled all the way to Tempe, Arizona to compete for their third national championship in a row.

Bryant carried a full team of 7 women and 7 men, lead by presidents Tim Wilson and Cindy DeValle.

Nationals is divided into 6 singles divisions and 3 doubles divisions each for men and women, along with the C.D. singles and mixed doubles divisions.

The Bulldogs earned more than triple the points scored in 2001, with contributions from every member of the defending national champions. That was partly due to the fact that everyone prevailed in their first match, advancing them further into the brackets.

After playing for four days straight, Bryant once again took home the trophy for Division II national champions.

The men's team landed fourth place overall beating out their rivals, Penn State. Yet, the

biggest accomplishment was that of the women's team, who brought home their own trophy for finishing third in the nation overall.

Bryant Raquetball couldn't have done it without their coach, Paul Henriksson, who is a member of the Raquetball Hall of Fame.

The team will severely miss the seniors that will be leaving this spring: Justin Teman, Kathryn Swiatek, Trip Henriksson, Jessica Emond, Jeremy Elias and Ray Marzoo.

The Bulldogs took home the national championship title for their third consecutive year. *Congratulations to the 2002-2003 Raquetball team!*

## SPRING INTO WELLNESS!

By Christine Ludwiczak  
Archway Sports Editor

If you hit the gym regularly and think you're eating all the right foods, the "Spring into Wellness Health Fair" is something you probably want to attend.

The Wellness Center along with the Good Health Benefit are holding their second annual health fair, and invite you to join in on all the fun. With a variety of vendors present, you're sure to find something of interest.

Learn the effects of

smoking and second hand smoke on your lungs, and how to keep your body healthy. Find out about vitamins and supplements, as well as basic nutritional information and up to date facts on what experts advise us to eat now.

Also, become aware of body composition and get a free consultation. Find out your body fat percentage, what numbers are healthy and which ones aren't.

With warm weather and the hot summer sun just around the corner, get a sun

screening and find out how to care for your skin and prevent damage. Also find out about your cardiovascular health, including the latest research on diet pills and exercise.

If you look in the Wellness Center any time of day, it's no secret that the Bryant community is filled with health conscious students, faculty and staff. So make sure to come by the Wellness Center on Wednesday, April 16 between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Don't hesitate to contact Jen Diprete at x6703 with any questions.

## BRYANT SCOREBOARD

### Baseball

#### Bryant 7, Bentley 0:

Junior right-hander Mike Florest and freshman David Rappoli combined on a three-hit shutout as Bryant College blanked Bentley College, 7-0, to gain a split of team's two-game Northeast-10 Conference series last Saturday. Bryant evened its record at 9-9-1. Florest, who notched his third win in four decisions, scattered three hits, did not allow a walk and struck out 10 before being replaced by Rappoli in the ninth.

Bryant made it 3-0 in the fifth when senior DH Jeff Renga slammed his sixth home run. Scoring ahead of Renga was freshman right fielder Daryle Crowley, who had kept the inning alive with a two-out double.

Bryant finished with 13 hits, including three apiece from Ciallella and Novakowski. Crowley, junior third baseman B.J. Gagnon and sophomore center fielder Mickey Ryan each had two for the Bulldogs.

Bryant dropped to 1-3 in the NE-10 as they lost a double header to Saint Anselm's last week.

### Track and Field

Both men's and women's track teams both competed at the 2003 Husky Spring Open Saturday, March 30.

Senior Melanie Butler turned in the best Bryant performance of the day as she won the hammer throw. She also took a fifth-place finish in the shotput.

Junior Kelly McClellan placed third in the triple jump, and also finished 19th in the 100M dash with a time of 13.84.

In the 800M run, senior Paula Klepadlo finished fourth and also placed sixth in the 1500M run.

Junior Denise Carlucci

finished seventh in the 100M dash, and 14th 200M dash. The Bryant 4x100M relay team placed fifth out of nine teams with a time of 53.94 seconds.

For the men, freshman Caleb Paul turned in the highest Bryant finish at the individual meet with a second-place finish in the 1500 meter run.

In the 400M hurdles, the Bulldogs place three top-10 finishers as senior Patrick Rafferty, sophomore Matt Cutler, Juan Marini. Junior Steven Odorzuk had a tenth place showing in the hammer throw.

In the 400M dash, freshman Alex Meyerson snagged a 15-place finish, while the Bryant 4x400M relay team finished in ninth-place.

### Softball

#### Bryant 5, Stonehill 1

#### Bryant 2, Stonehill 0

Bryant (5-7, 3-1 NE-10) defeated Stonehill in a twin-bill affair last week, 5-1, and 2-0, as junior Nicole Keene tossed a no-hitter and struck out seven to help Bryant complete the sweep of the conference double-header with a 2-0 victory in a game called after six innings due to rain.

Keene nearly pitched an perfect game, but earned the win to even her record at 3-3 on the season. The Maine-native helped out her own cause with an RBI-single in the third which proved to be the game winner. Junior Katie Slack added an RBI-double in the fourth securing the lead.

In the first game, Bryant jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead as sophomore Deidre Kittredge, classmate Daine Cummings and senior Lindsay Schoolcraft each tallied an RBI.

Bryant returns to action at home on Saturday, April 12, against Franklin Pierce in a doubleheader beginning at 12 p.m.

### Men's Lacrosse

#### Bryant 7, Le Moyne 9

Bryant fell to 5-3 overall and 3-2 in the Northeast-10, with the two league losses coming by a combined three goals to teams ranked in the top three in Division II (Le Moyne and Pace).

Bryant held its only lead of the game after the Bulldogs gained four quick shots after winning the opening face-off. Sophomore midfielder Bryan Cinque put home a Ryan Knop feed on the Bulldogs' fourth shot to take a 1-0 advantage before Le Moyne could gain possession of the ball.

Bryant junior attackman Jon Yungling finished with two goals and an assist for Bryant, while senior Kevin Barletta and Cinque had two goals each for the Bulldogs.

### Women's Lacrosse

#### Bryant 12, Merrimack 2

Freshman attack Sarah Neilson scored a school record five goals, while junior attack Elizabeth Blaisdell had a school record six assists as Bryant rolled to a 12-2 win against Merrimack on Monday, March 30.

Sophomores Cathy Sbarra and Melissa Talamini, finished with two goals a piece, as did senior Dana Paquin, while senior Courtney Davis put one in the back of the net. Freshman Samantha Libby made five saves to get the win in goal for Bryant.

#### Bryant 13, St. Anselm, 5

Junior attack Elizabeth Blaisdell registered her second career hat trick to lead Bryant to a 13-5 win against Saint Anselm on Wednesday, April 2.

The Bulldogs stand at 3-1 in the NE-10 conference, and return home on Sunday, April 12 to play Franklin Pierce.

## The BULLDOG'S BEST



The Archway's athletes of the week

### Nicole Keene



Name: Nicole Keene  
Class: Junior  
Age: 21  
Hometown: Auburn, MA  
High School: Edward Little HS  
Bryant Team: Softball  
Position: Pitcher

Nickname: Nic  
Biggest accomplishment in your sport: Breaking the single season strike out record here at Bryant twice (2001 and 2002).  
Memorable sports moment: Throwing my first college No-litter against Franklin Pierce in 2002.

Superstition: I have to do a special hand-shake with my teammate Holly before my first pitch of every inning...it's good luck!

Junior Nicole Keene (Auburn, Maine) was named the softball player of the week as she hurled 13 shutout innings, striking out 17 and allowing only seven hits in a pair of Bryant victories. At the plate she accumulated a .462 batting average (6-for-13) with three runs scored and two RBIs. In the Bulldogs 2-0 win at Stonehill, she fired a one-hitter with seven strikeouts, and in the 2-0 win against Assumption, she tallied 10Ks and went 2-3 with an RBI-double from the plate.

### Caleb Paul

Name: Caleb Paul  
Class: Freshman  
Age: 19  
Hometown: Addison Maine  
High School: Narraguagus H.S.  
Bryant Team: Men's Track and Field

Position: Distance  
Biggest accomplishment in your sport: Scoring 28 points at the 2002 Maine State Championship.  
Memorable sports moment: Becoming the 2002 Maine State 3200 meter champion.  
Superstition: Caleb didn't mention any superstitions, but he's a firm believer in the idea, "Train hard...and you will run fast."



Freshman Caleb Paul (Addison, Maine) was named men's track (freshman) of the week. His second place performance (out of 42 competitors) in the 1,500-meter run at the Rhode Island College Invitational helped pace the Bulldogs to a second-place finish (out of 14 teams) with 72 points. Paul crossed the line in 4:02.70, just six-tenths off the winning time.

Do you know someone who deserves to be the next "Bulldog's Best?" Nominate someone who has done something exceptional in their sport, and we will feature them here in *The Archway*. If your athlete is chosen, you will receive a Coca-Cola Prize Pack courtesy of Bryant College Athletics.

Nominations can be sent to:  
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## \$\$\$ Let's Make A Deal \$\$\$ At the DPS Found Property Sale

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## Guster Parachutes Down

Christian Collard  
Archway Staff Writer

It's been 12 years, 4 albums, and countless shows ago since Ryan Miller (guitar/vox), Brian Rosenworcel (percussion), and Adam Gardner (guitar/vox) first met as freshmen at Tufts University in the fall of 1991 and conjured up the idea of getting together and making music.

They've been playing shows together since October 8, 1992 however back then they were known as Gus. The band had to change their moniker after another artist who went by Gus signed to Geffen Records in the summer of 1995.

With their fourth album, "Keep It Together", on the verge of release (June 2003) Guster has hit the road this spring playing clubs and college campuses and they'll be stopping off to play here at Bryant on April 26th. If you haven't heard any Guster yet, then it's your loss. You've been missing out on amazing music that thousands have been listening to for a dozen years now.

Their first 3 CDs have been critically acclaimed and have stirred up plenty of interest in the music scene. They have performed on Late Night with Conan O'Brien, played Woodstock '99, and toured with such acts as the Harenaked Ladies.

Despite having plenty of mainstream appeal they still remain somewhat "underground".

Their style of folk acoustic

pop is very unique, with the subject matter varying from quirky, fun songs mixed with some serious ballad-type material. Here are a few suggestions for listening to the 3 CDs.

**Parachute:** 1 - Fall in Two, 2 - Mona Lisa, 4 - Window, 10 - Happy Frappy, 11 - Parachute  
**Goldfly:** 1 - Great Escape, 2 - Demons, 4 - Airport Song, 9 - Bury Me  
**Lost and Gone Forever:** 2 - Barrel of a Gun, 3 - Either Way, 4 - Fa Fa, 6 - Center of Attention

A big part of the Guster experience is getting to see them live because it appears to be their true artistic medium. They connect to the crowd in a way that very few bands can do.

They've been known to throw in some covers during their live shows such as Livin' On A Prayer, California Dreamin', I Think We're Alone Now, and Stairway to Heaven.

For more information and to hear mp3s of the forthcoming album "Keep It Together", visit the official Guster site at (you guessed it!) [www.guster.com](http://www.guster.com).

Also, for those interested in some live and rare Guster multimedia clips check out the [www.guster.net](http://www.guster.net) fan page.

The band Wheat will be opening for Guster. The Spring Weekend show starts at 4pm on Saturday April 26th at the Athletic Fields-come out and experience Guster live!

## Opinion: Why Rap Radio Sucks Part II

By Raymond Mills  
Archway Columnist

Continuing my opinionated article "Why Rap Radio Sucks," I had the opportunity to witness an underground rap group, Desert Fleet, hailing from the streets of Boston, Connecticut, and New York. This was an excellent opportunity for the Bryant College Community to get a feel of what rap is outside of HOT 106.3 FM.

Desert Fleet is not to be mixed with a Roc-a-fella Records type group, but more of a Dungeon Family, because of their large numbers and wide range of styles.

Prophecy, main rapper, is the co-CEO who "spits" rhymes that involve many metaphors combined with knowledge. He says their focus is to keep away from the commercialism that affects many rap groups and rappers today.

Infamous, one of the younger members of the group, approached the stage with a flow that received much respect from the crowd.

After warming up the crowd, the group put on an assortment of lyrical metaphors in songs that got the crowd to leave their seats. Some of their songs consist of lyrics that are made more for a capella rather than beats, which are good things because too many people are hearing music today, not listening.

Both Desert Fleet and I agree too many rappers are rapping and not saying anything.

This is why prior to performance they listen to "authentic" rap without gimmicks, which brings us to another combined thought "Everyone can rap, but it's about who can make hits," says Big Tee, co-CEO.

Desert Fleet has members all down the East Coast, which gives them a variety of original artists and not a bunch of copycat set trends. We also agreed upon the atrociousness of what is called commercialized music.

They did give respect to Nelly, only because he put in his own style to help him make money on his commercial music, akin to their idea on radio programmers looking for who is selling and not what is being said by the artist.

"We respect those who have skills," says Big Tee, whose crew's list of those with skills is not that long because many rappers "pitty-pats" off someone.

This is why Biggie Smalls and 2Pac are their influences and most notably Master P, who inspired Big Tee's entrepreneurship. He has a co-produced a TV show called "Strictly Hip-Hop."

Underground Rap is where we need to go back to because this is where "the real hip-hop" is, with rappers displaying their best talent for their street credibility.

There are differences between purposely-produced tracks versus tracks that become commercialized, or produced commercialized music to keep their record labels at ease.

This is ok in my book because you cannot bite the hand that feeds you. If you do, as Prophecy says, "broke pockets yell," and that is the truth.

THE FIX, run those UNDERGROUND SHOWS where they display authentic music for artists who have great music but not big airplay and artists that one-day will become huge stars. This is where they begin and soon hook-up on Mixtapes. If you do not believe me... Talib Kweli, Jurassic 5, and DMX are a couple of examples to name a few.

Even though artists have been foregoing the underground scene, to use guest appearances and Mixtapes to get their spotlights, Pete Rock says, "Step up your game and make some good \*\*\*\* so people aren't offended when they hear it."

"Offended" in the sense of listeners being upset you actually went into the studio, produced a whack track, have the nerve to leave the studio with that track, and say to yourself, "This is hot."

As far as those that make commercialized music, an EPMD verse comes to mind. "Changed up their style from jeans to suits! And thinking about a pop record something made for the station! For a whole new relation! Ship of a new type of icon! To go platinum and clock mud green."

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Tuesday - April 15th	Seether	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
Thursday - April 17th	Summer Dying	Jarrods
Thursday - April 17th	Antigone Rising	Met Cafe
Thursday - April 17th	The Beautiful Mistake	The Palladium
Friday - April 18th	My Chemical Romance	Lupo's Heartbreak Hotel
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Saturday - April 19th	Topaz	Clark University
Saturday - April 19th	Wakefield	The Palladium
Saturday - April 19th	Peter Mulvey	Vanilla Bean Cafe
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