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It Gets Better at Bryant

By Sara Elder
Editorial Assistant

On Tuesday, April 10, students, faculty, and staff wore blue shirts with 'Hello My Name Is' nametags that were filled in with anything they've ever been labeled. You may have noticed these when people were being filmed in the Rotunda or just walking around campus. The words and phrases on these shirts brought to light the many different stereotypes and labels each of us has experienced.

The next day, Wednesday, April 11, students wore similar yellow shirts with nametags that said 'We are UNITED.' These massive shows of support were both in anticipation of Dan Savage's upcoming visit to Bryant University on Tuesday, April 17th for his talk at 9PM.

For those of you who don't know who Dan Savage is, you may have heard of the viral YouTube campaign, "It Gets Better." Dan Savage and his husband, Terry Miller, made the first video on September 21, 2010. There were over 200 videos that week. A month later, President Obama contributed a video. Celebrities are also following suit and making videos. Lady Gaga, Justin Bieber, Neil Patrick Harris,

Dane Cook, and Tom Hanks are only some of the dozens of celebrities who have participated.

The project quickly spread from individuals to companies and schools everywhere. Apple, Facebook, and Google are a few of the many companies that have posted videos. Schools such as Princeton, UCLA, University of Alabama, and NC State have posted videos as well. In 2011, The San Francisco Giants became the first major sports team to upload a video. Currently, there are over 30,000 videos posted on www.it-getsbetter.org. The videos collectively have over 40 million views.

SASS, Bryant Pride, and the GLBTQ Center have been working hard to create Bryant University's own It Gets Better video. Filming took place from April 9th to the 11th and featured groups of faculty and staff, as well as individual students – all sending messages of hope to LGBT youth. The It Gets Better Project is one of the largest anti-bullying campaigns in the nation. Bryant's It Gets Better video will be revealed at Dan Savage's presentation on the seventeenth.

Dan Savage may arguably be most famous for his work with the It Gets Better Project, but he's no-one-hit won-



Dan Savage. (Rich Hurley)

der. Since 1991, Savage, who is openly gay, has written a weekly column, Savage Love, that appears in newspapers across North America (even a few in Asia and Europe). He gives straightforward, humorous advice about sex and relationships in response to readers' questions. He has also written several

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First American woman in space speaks at Bryant

By Kathleen McClatchey
Contributing Writer

Kathryn D. Sullivan, Ph.D., a world-renowned scientist, former astronaut and educator, is the keynote speaker for this year's Bryant Research and Engagement Day, next Wednesday, April 18th.

Sullivan was the first American woman to walk in space during a Challenger flight in 1984. She also flew on the Discovery in 1990 for the Hubble Space Telescope deployment and on the Atlantis in 1992 for the ATLAS-1 Spacelab mission. In her three flights she logged over 22 days in space, orbiting the earth more than 250 times. She has received six NASA medals for Space Flight, Exceptional Service and Outstanding Leadership. She was inducted into the Astronaut Hall of Fame in 2004.

Sullivan is also an internationally-acclaimed, deep-sea geologist and oceanography researcher. She has worked in such diverse research and technology programs as fisheries biology, climate and global change, satellite instrumentation and marine biodiversity. She served as an oceanography officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve with the rank of captain and has served as chief scientist for



the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). She was recently confirmed by unanimous consent of the U.S. Senate and appointed by President Obama to serve as assistant secretary for commerce for environmental observation and prediction and deputy administrator for NOAA. She has also served on the National Science Board.

Dr. Sullivan is an engaging, entertaining speaker who loves talking about science and research. She frequently talks about how she discovered ocean sciences as a college undergrad when she had to take a science course as part of her general course requirements. She is articulate about our responsibility to be "citizens of the planet" and what that entails. At Bryant's Research and Engagement Day, Sullivan will be sharing some of her extensive experiences and how the exploration, discovery and perspective of the research process lead to insights with impact for any human endeavor.

Not every student spent their spring break under the sun

By TJ Burke
Contributing Writer

It has been two weeks and everyone is missing Spring Break. The hot weather, the beach, and most importantly, the excitement of getting away from Smithfield. However for 13 students, Spring Break will never be the same.

Rich Hurley and three students, Cassie Bopp, T.J. Burke, and Patrick Decker, coordinated this year's "BRIDGES Community Service Experience", which is part of the Linked through Leadership Program. The 13 students had the opportunity to learn, first-hand, what it took to be a servant leader at different Rhode Island non-profit organizations.

Two participants offered their reactions. "Being native to Rhode Island I forgot how much help is needed. Even having a conversation with 100+ year-old women from 'Little Sisters of the Poor' was impactful and insightful. I looked up to these women because their smiles showed that they truly knew what it means to 'live life to the fullest,' which inspired me.

"Day after day, we stress so much on growing up and finding what it takes to get those white-collared jobs every person is competing for, which causes us to forget to live life. We forget to stop

and appreciate what life offers (including the small things). Ever since Spring Break ended, I decided to devote an hour to exploring what Bryant offers and reflect on my life. I came to the conclusion that I don't want to graduate in two years regretting that I did not try new things. Luckily, being part of the 'Linked through Leadership Program', I am glad that I learned about this experience and how it is a great compliment to the program. We spend so much time on how to be the best; we forget how to be the best for others and how to make them feel empowered.

There were amazing experiences that helped us have strong bonds with each other, but not every experience was the best. However, each experience had a positive feedback that helped us grow as a group.

There was one situation where we did not enjoy the experience due to a worker at the site. After the experience, we reflected and realized that in our lives we are going to run into people we may not like or at times will feel unappreciated, but in the end we made a difference and that is all that matters." – Felicity Abreu

"For me, I did not know of

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Campus Calendar

April	Friday 13	Saturday 14	Sunday 15	Monday 16	Tuesday 17	Wednesday 18	Thursday 19
	10:00am SPB presents Cash Cab/Taxi Day	10:00am Admitted Student Open House	12:00pm Women's Lacrosse vs Robert Morris, HOME	11:00am Zeta Phi Beta, Bake Sale, Ro- tunda	4:00pm Softball vs Provi- dence, HOME	10:00am <i>Research and Engagement Day</i>	Archway Applications are due in CSI!
	10:00am WJMF, Held Hostage, Live on Channel 68	1:00pm & 3:00pm Baseball vs. Sa- cred Heart, HOME	3:00pm Bryant Players present RENT, Janikies				
	8:00pm Bryant Players present RENT, Janikies	8:00pm Bryant Players present RENT, Janikies					

Bulldog Bulletin

Actuarial Association: General Meetings, *Wednesdays 2:00pm*, in Bryant Center 2A/2B
The Archway: Writers' Meetings, *Mondays 4:30pm*, Bryant Center Room 2A/B!
Bryant Chamber Ensemble: Open Rehearsals, *Mondays 6:15pm*, Interfaith Center West Room!
Bryant Players: General Meetings, *Tuesdays 5:00pm*, South Dining Hall
Bryant Pride: General Meetings, *Wednesdays 4:00pm*, Nick's Place
C.E.O: General meetings, *Thursdays 5:30pm* in Room 2C of the Bryant Center!
Christian Fellowship: *Thursdays, 7pm* in the Interfaith Center West Room
Colleges Against Cancer: Meetings, *Wednesdays 3:00pm*, Bryant Center 2C
Cricket Club: *Sundays at 5:30pm*, MAC
SIFE: General Meetings, *Mondays 5:00pm* in Papitto
SPB: General Meetings, *Mondays 4:30pm*, South

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Department of Public Safety Log

EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered)
 APR 4 2012-Wednesday at 01:39
 Location: RESIDENCE HALL
 Summary: A student reported having abdominal pain. EMS was activated. Patient was transported via Smithfield Rescue to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered)
 APR 4 2012-Wednesday at 22:44
 Location: FOOTBALL FIELD
 Summary: A report of an ankle injury at the Turf field. EMS was activated. Patient was transported via private vehicle to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
 APR 6 2012-Friday at 14:36
 Location: HALL 16 LOT
 Summary: Report of a vehicle being keyed while parked on campus.

VANDALISM (School Building)
 APR 6 2012-Friday at 18:11
 Location: RESIDENCE HALL
 Summary: A report of a broken window in a Residence Hall

DRUG (Drug Activity)
 APR 7 2012-Saturday at 01:20
 Location: RESIDENCE HALL
 Summary: Student was found to be in possession of drug paraphernalia. Charges have been filed.

VANDALISM (School Building)
 APR 11 2012-Wednesday at 01:40
 Location: TOWNHOUSE
 Summary: A report of a broken window in a Townhouse.

BIAS INCIDENTS None Reported
 To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to www.bryant.edu/bias or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x6920

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

The DPS Crime Prevention Officers:

"TIP OF THEWEEK"

Many thefts occur when students leave the doors to their rooms unlocked when they are not there. Always keep your doors locked when you are not there.

Applications for all editorial positions are now available

Pick yours up today and apply to get involved

Applications are due April 19th in CSI

Growing Bryant Presence: Institute for Public Leadership

By Kate McCabe
Contributing Writer

My name is Kate McCabe and I am currently the intern for the Bryant Institute for Public Leadership (BIPL). The BIPL is a new organization at Bryant, and I had the opportunity to be its first student research intern. My duties include doing research, acting as the liaison between the Institute and participating organizations, as well as organizing and managing the Institute's various programs. My current project focuses on expanding the BIPL's reach through establishing an interactive website with the past participants of the Institute's events.

The Bryant Institute for Public Leadership (BIPL) was launched in December 2010 with a grant from the Hassenfeld Family Foundation. The BIPL Director is Gary Sasse. Gary is one of the most well-known and experienced leaders in the state. He has served as Executive Director of the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council, a nonprofit pub-

lic policy research organization. Under his leadership, RIPEC produced more than 75 major studies for governors, mayors, the legislature and nonprofit groups on state and local policy, government operations, and fiscal and economic issues. Before coming to Bryant, he served as the Director of the state's Department of Revenue and then as Head of the Department of Administration for Governor Carcieri.

The mission of the BIPL is to provide public officials with the tools and skills needed to govern and lead public sector and non-profit organizations effectively). The Institute has put on several conferences and seminars for public officials since its inception in late 2010. The BIPL tailors its programs to the needs of the participating organizations. Past topics have included collaborative leadership, team decision-making, and consolidation of services.

Some of Bryant's finest faculty teach and facilitate at the BIPL events, including Professors Jim Segovis, Lori Coak-

ley, Rich Holtzman, Mike Roberto, and Edinaldo Tebaldi. The first conference that the Institute hosted was for newly elected mayors and their staffs, while the most recent BIPL conference in March included school committee members and town officials from seven Rhode Island communities. The BIPL is looking to expand its reach to Southern New England, and this will be one of the responsibilities of a new intern.

As my senior year is quickly coming to a close, the Institute is actively looking for my replacement. I have enjoyed the opportunity to work with the BIPL, Bryant faculty, and public officials of Rhode Island to improve the condition and future of our state. The Institute intends to make my position a paid academic internship. If this opportunity sounds like something you would be interested, please contact Bob Jones at rjones10@bryant.edu.

Keep an eye out for the exciting future of the BIPL!

Field trip to New Orleans: the science and the sightseeing

By Hannah Cleef
Contributing Writer

Although currently science majors and minors are in the vast minority on the Bryant Campus, I am proud to be a part of this program because of the amazing opportunities and resources I have to expand my interest in the field of science. During this spring break, with the partial support from NASA Rhode Island Space Grant, about 20 students had the unique opportunity to visit New Orleans, one of the richest cultural cities in the United States.

The first day, we traveled to the beautiful Tulane University campus and observed a living Metasequoia (Chinese Dawn Redwood) tree which is considered a "living fossil." This fact makes this tree an ideal specimen to use in environmental studies which provide a window into environmental patterns that took place millions of years ago.

A little while later, Professor Steve Darwin, who coincidentally teaches a course on Charles Darwin, showed us various methods of preserving and classifying plant materials. Following this, our group witnessed first-hand the effects of Hurricane Katrina which were still prominent even after a staggering 7 years after the devastation occurred. This natural disaster prompted several architectural changes to the rebuilt homes in the area, making them ultra-energy efficient, storm resilient, and affordable. Lastly, we took a trip to the New Orleans Museum of Arts. Personally, I find por-

traits of various historical figures to be rather boring, but this museum had a huge exhibit for found-art sculptures created by Thornton Dial. Words cannot describe how cool this art was. The art was incredibly stimulating to look at and had many layers of textures. Some objects he included in his art were things like tires, chains, Mickey Mouse dolls, Barbie dolls, and Smurfs.



The second day we went to the NASA Stennis Research Center, the facility that tests and creates rockets. Unfortunately, they were under going construction, so we were not able to have a full tour of the facility, but a researcher was kind enough to describe what they did there and answered the questions the students had. Next, we visited the coastline to inspect the impact of the BP oil spill. While the damage is slowly being fixed, it had a catastrophic impact, particularly on the local dolphin population. Many of the dolphins residing in the area most affected are dying off, with severe lung and kidney failure that is consistent with exposure to the toxins in oil. After visiting the coastline, the group departed to participate in a tour of the Honey Island Swamp ecosystem. This

was particularly exciting because on this tour we got up-close and personal with the wildlife. At one point, an 8 foot alligator was literally on the side of our boat, while the tour guide fed it marshmallows, which alligators apparently love.

The final day of our trip took place around the famous French Quarter in New Orleans. We visited places such as the Audubon Zoo, Aquarium, and went shopping in quaint boutiques in the French Quarter. Next we boarded the ship S.S. Natchez for our group's final activity, a cruise along the Mississippi River which included a delicious dinner. As we set foot on the boat, we were welcomed by the soulful serenades of a highly skilled jazz musician group. The sights while sitting on the deck of the ship were simply breathtaking. We set sail at twilight as the setting sun faded into the city landscape. It was a fitting end to our memorable trip to New Orleans.

The trip was organized by the faculty members Dr. Hong Yang, Dr. Qin Leng, and Dr. Whitaker. One of the most memorable aspects of the trip was that it was planned in association with the Confucius Institute here at Bryant. Because of the small number of students attending the trip, it allowed for the close interaction between American students and Chinese students. The cultural exchange I experienced was profound, and I can confidently say I walked away with some very good friends.

Tupper's Tidbits

Spring has Sprung!

Ironclad Tupper I



Me with Jenn Tomassetti '15 and Emily Hatfield '15. Springtime = more facetime! (Tina Senecal)

No doubt, spring has sprung! That week of 70 degree plus weather we just had was the bee's knees and gave most of us a touch of the fever. Some of you got a liiiiittle crazy.

Don't even bother lying...I saw your tweets. Don't worry, I won't name names...or what you did...as long I get scratches every time you see me. You know who you are...I'll be watching for you. Be generous with the rubdowns, or else...BOL!

This time of year does get me thinking about the renewal of life. Trees budding, flowers blooming, it's all so vibrant...the campus comes alive. So that got me thinking about what I really enjoy the most about this time of year. Here it is: Tupper's Top Five Favorite Things About Spring (Yeah, I know, it's kind of vague, but I like how "thing" and "spring" rhyme.)

5. My bathroom's warmer. You hoomans don't even know how good you got it! I need all four legs to balance, and I can't scroll through my Twitter or Facebook timelines while I go. The LEAST that could happen is a more reasonable temperature. I mean, I like the snow and cold, but some things you just want to be more comfortable. Brrrr!

4. I get to spend more time outside. On my (I don't care what Momma says...it's MINE!) chaise lounge chair. Yes, I know I have allergies. I'm a dog. A bulldog. You can't convince me that coming inside is a good idea.

Logic? Who am I, Spock? NOW who's the one acting unreasonably, huh?

3. It's time for my annual physical. I've heard some people don't like going to the doctor. I don't get it. When I strut through the doors of Northpaws Veterinary Clinic, everyone - and I mean EVERYONE - there says, "Awww! Tupper, I love you! Tupper, how are you?" And then they give me scratches and hold my hand. What's not to like?

2. There're more students out when I'm walking around campus. Apparently, hoomans don't enjoy the cold and snow as much as I do, so they hurry back and forth from one building to another. I'm still bummed about no Tuppy angels this year, but Momma says, "This is Rhode Island, Tup, we'll get a foot of snow in April!" I hope so!

1. There are TONS of events going on. And I get invited to a lot of them! Relay for Life; Special Olympics; admitted student open house; and events sponsored by Student Programming Board (SPB), a major student organization on campus. Whew, I'm gonna be busy.

So there you have it. Boom! Tupper's Top Five Favorite Things About Spring. Don't forget - I'm on Facebook (www.facebook.com/bulldogtupper) and Twitter (<http://twitter.com/bryant-tuppy>). Get at me! Til next time...WOOF!

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WJMF's Held Hostage supports Homes for Our Troops

By Jeanette Ferraro
Contributing Writer

Held Hostage is a 36 hour radio-thon, in which some of Bryant University's best student-DJs lock themselves in the radio station in order to raise money for a charity. People are encouraged to call in and be on air at (401) 232-6150.

This year our student DJs will be Ryan Fitch, Michelle Villa, John Calabro, and Joe St. Thomas. All donations will benefit Homes for Our

Troops.

Through Homes for Our Troops, WJMF is sponsoring Marine Sergeant Joshua Bouchard, who lost his left leg and broke his back when his vehicle drove over an IED in Afghanistan in 2009. He suffered traumatic brain injury and was saved on the battlefield by a British Royal Marine who performed a direct person transfusion on site. He has no home that is handicap accessible, and our contributions will go to help build a home for him and his family in Granby, MA. Bouchard

likes to DJ in his spare time and is quite good on the turntables, which makes this New England veteran very relatable to WJMF.

Held Hostage will be Friday April 13th to Saturday April 14th this year. For any questions, please contact office@wjmfradio.com. You can also reach us at the WJMF office (401) 232-6044.

You can also find us and listen to us on <http://www.WJMFradio.com>. Check out our Facebook for updates, <http://www.facebook.com/WJMFradio>.

Celebrate Earth Day at 'Revive the Roots' Mowry Gardens

By Melvin Korpue
Contributing Writer

Revive the Roots is a non-profit organization located in Smithfield. The organization was started about a year ago by five ambitious individuals with a vision to help the earth become more sustainable. The team works together to create an ecofriendly environment where crops are grown naturally. In addition, Revive the Roots focuses on creating self-sufficient forests and gardens that will essentially be able to grow without the help of a human.

The Free Thinkers, a management 200 team, is working with this organization to help them become an official non-profit organization. With the use of the knowledge obtained through the intensive Bryant courses, The Free Thinkers are creating a business plan and completing the form that will give them the non-profit accreditation. In addition to that, the Bryant team is looking to raise awareness of the organization and for that reason; they are hosting an event on Earth Day, Sunday, April 22.

The event will be comprised of 4 different stations where the attendees will be able to learn about the organization and how they go

about planting crops and running their organization. The stations will be run by the board of directors of RTR and will cover topics on planting vegetables, forest gardening, sustainable building, chainsaw work and native forests. At each station, attendees will be able to get engaged by planting a crop, and they will be able to watch demonstrations of techniques used by the owners.

It is open to anybody who is interested in learning about the organization and supporting people of our own age looking to help our planet Earth. In addition to this, business students will be able to hear about the group's inspiring story of how they started this organization and why they feel so passionate about it.

The event will be hosted in Mowry Gardens which is located at 10 Old Forge Road, Smithfield, RI, just about 10 minutes away from the Bryant campus. There will be refreshments served. We hope to see you there!

Don't forget to follow Revive the Roots on Twitter @RevivetheRoots and "Like" their Facebook page. For more detailed information about the organization and to learn how YOU can get involved please visit www.revivethe-roots.org.

Dan Savage

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books. His most famous book is a collection of essays he edited, *It Gets Better: Coming Out, Overcoming Bullying, and Creating a Life Worth Living*.

Dan Savage's presentation comes at a crucial time for Bryant. We're just starting to make great steps towards equality with a pilot gender neutral housing program and a GLBTQ Center. Jonathan De Costa '12, the President of Bryant Pride is excited for the event and its outcomes, "It comes right before the national Day of Silence on April 20, a day that is spent in silence to honor those who have been silenced by bullying and harassment... This event will continue to educate the Bryant community in a fun way."

Dan Savage is admired by many for responding quickly after a string of suicides committed by LGBT youth across the country. He has remarkably, in such a short time, helped make bullying and suicide everybody's issue, not just members of the LGBT community. At the same time, he can still be funny, humorous, and blunt about sex. That being said, the event is

intended for mature audiences. The event is open to anybody interested, and tickets are already available and can be found at the Info Center.

This event has already sparked a lot of interest in the Bryant community, and people have high expectations for it. Tyler Smith '13, SASS co-chair, says that he hopes "to accomplish, at a minimum, one thing: to expand Bryant's views on diversity and differences among individuals." Michael Banville '13, SASS committee member, echoed similar expectations, "I really hope that through this event we can bring the campus community closer."

"I hope that people will be talking about this event even after it is over, whether it is in a class to further a point or to discuss more serious issues with friends and family, I really hope that this event will be welcoming to all people." And in the end, that's what most events at Bryant do. I have a feeling that with Dan Savage's mix of humor, advice, and poignant stories, he'll have something for everybody to enjoy.



MADD CRASHES INTO BRYANT UNIVERSITY

WJMF HELD HOSTAGE

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BRIDGES until Felicity told me about this opportunity. At first, I was hesitant to sign up because it was my Spring Break to get away from the stress of classes and group projects. Most importantly, I wanted to be home with my family in New Jersey. However, after reading about BRIDGES, it couldn't hurt to spend my Spring Break helping others. It was rewarding to be around other Bryant students who sacrificed their Spring Break to help others in any way. But the one thing I will never forget was becoming close to the BRIDGES team.

During reflection we had the privilege to get to know each other and know their life story. Hearing how proud they were of themselves and where they came from, I learned to appreciate where I came from and what privileges I received from my family. I want to use those privi-



The students who participated in BRIDGES during spring break. (TJ Burke)

leges and help others strive for those privileges.

I hope to continue my involvement in community-service programs such as BRIDGES throughout my Bryant career and the future. We sometimes get so caught up in our own lives that we forget that there are many people in the country and in the world that are less fortunate. Taking the time to appreciate what you have and never taking anything for granted can make life seem fuller, which is something I will always remember thanks to the BRIDGES program and team." – Sariga Pillai

Students and faculty dine and discuss the issues

By Tom Hansen
Sports Editor

"Tuition and fees at U.S. colleges and universities climbed 439% in current (unadjusted for inflation) dollars from 1982 to 2007, according to a 2008 report from the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education in San Jose, Calif. That topped the 251% rise in U.S. health care costs over the same stretch, and was nearly three times higher than the growth of median family income." This report by the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania highlights a growing problem in the United States today, the rising cost of higher education.

In an effort to make sense of this intricate topic a panel of 10 Bryant seniors and professors Michael Roberto and Richard Holtzman sat down over dinner and discussed the issue at length. Titled the "Dinner and Discourse Series," the event is designed for students and faculty to participate in discussion about pressing issues happening today. "In this program, we hope to engage

students in dialogues about interesting 'big questions' about our world, but in a more relaxed and informal atmosphere than the classroom," said Professor Roberto in his description of the event.

During the event, students talked over the major causes of the rising costs of a college education, and what schools could possibly do to fix the situation. The mix of backgrounds and concentrations allowed for a rich debate on solutions, with students ranging in majors from Finance, Communication, to Entrepreneurship, and others.

"I thought the concept was a wonderful idea" said participant Matt Llewellyn, "the topic was a poignant one and has definitely become quite popular as of late." The popularity of the topic was evident in the length of the discourse portion of the event, which lasted for the better part of two and a half hours.

This is not to belittle the first portion of the evening, which consisted of an exquisitely well prepared fresh garden salad, baked ziti, and a host of desserts.

"It was definitely a privilege to be involved with the event" added Llewellyn. "I hope that Bryant students are afforded the opportunity to participate in programs similar to this in the future." The evening was a unique chance for students and faculty to sit down and discuss a topic at length in a casual setting beyond the typical walls of the classroom, and the opportunity for similar events to occur in the future is an exciting one for Bryant University.



Military Children Days to benefit USO

By Courtney Vetter
Contributing Writer

Memories of reading our favorite book with a parent or loved when we were younger are some that we won't soon forget. However, for children whose parents are deployed in the military, these are memories that they unfortunately might not have the opportunity to make...but there is something you can do to help!

Bryant University's Communication Society is teaming up with the USO to bring support for the troops onto campus. On Tuesday, April 17, 2012 from 10-2 in the Rotunda, Communication Society will host the first annual Military Children Days fundraiser to benefit the United Through Reading Military Program. This program allows a deployed service

member to video record themselves reading a children's book. The video and book are then shipped home to their child so the child can see, hear and read a story with their deployed parent. The Communication Society will be collecting new books and donations to support the estimated 2 million military children in the United States who are coping with the effects of having had a parent deployed multiple times.

The USO anticipates needing 100,000 books to support United Through Reading's Military Program in 2012, so we need your help! Come to the Rotunda on Tuesday, April 17, 2012 and donate a book or \$2 and, in exchange for your donation, you will have the chance to win a gift card to one of many local stores and restaurants! Come out and show your support!

Bryant does Relay for Life

By Hannah Cleef
Contributing Writer

Once a year people gather for a 24 hour period to help raise money for cancer research, education, advocacy and services for cancer patients, this is also known as Relay For Life. This year, Bryant University is holding Relay for Life down at our track on Friday April 20th, 2012 beginning at 4pm and going through the night until 6am on Saturday April 21st; the theme this year is Disney!

Many people seem to have the same question, "What ex-

actly is Relay For Life?" Well, teams of people gather around a track. Members of each team take turns walking around the track for the duration of the event to raise money and spread awareness. At Relay there is food, games, activities and fundraising opportunities. I promise you it's an event worth getting involved in. It's one weekend out of 52 in the whole year, one that means very much to a lot of people. So please sign up online at www.relayforlife.org/bryant or join us the day of and share in creating more birthdays!

Nutrition Crossword

Debbie Turner
Dietician

Test your knowledge of basic nutrition principles with this crossword puzzle: Look for the answers on Facebook, Monday 4/16. Have questions email: debbieturner@bryant.edu. Good Luck!

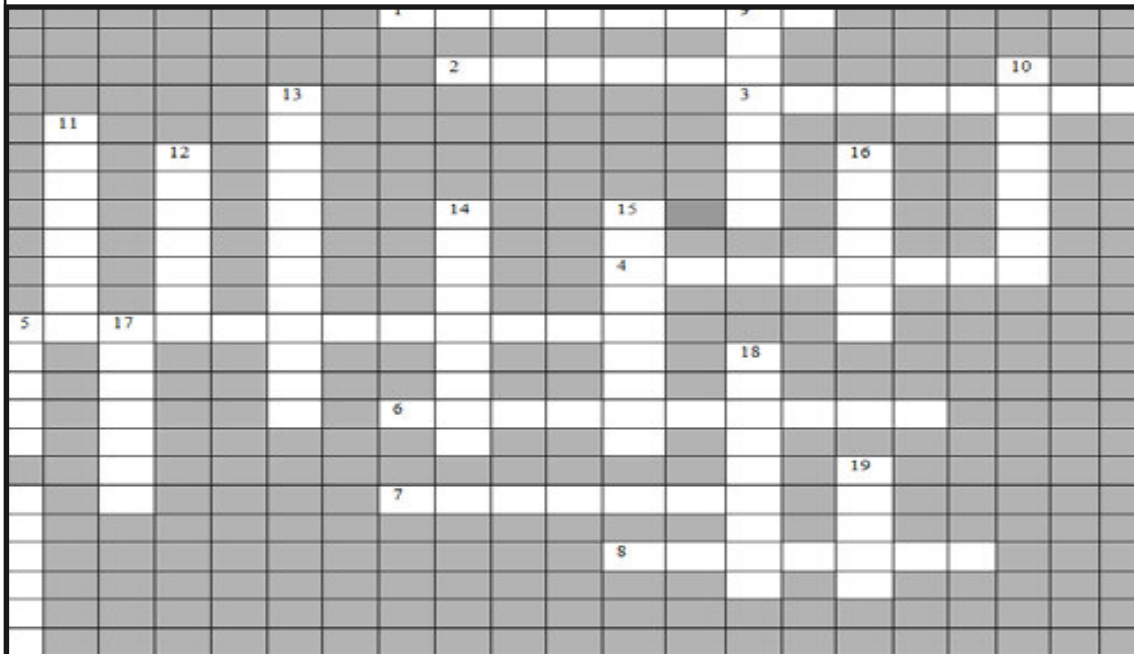
- ACROSS**
- Units by which energy is measured
 - The physiological drive for food
 - The body's ability to recognize and eliminate foreign invaders, such as bacteria
 - Altered glucose regulation and utilization
 - Higher than normal blood pressure
 - Providing enough—but not too much—of a substance
 - Sometimes known as "blood sugar"
 - The characteristics that enable the body to perform physical activity

- DOWN**
- Sudden tissue death caused by blockages of vessels that feed the heart
 - The addition to a food of nutrients that were lost during processing
 - Organic, essential nutrients required in small amounts by the body for health
 - Providing all of the essential nutrients, fiber, and energy in amounts sufficient to maintain health
 - Providing foods of a number of types in proportion to each other
 - Condition caused by excess or deficient food energy or nutrient intake, or by an imbalance of nutrients
 - Food is broken down into absorbable units
 - Physically inactive
 - Eating a wide selection of foods within and among the major food groups
 - Found in meat, poultry, fish, eggs, milk, nuts, and

- seeds
- Chemical substances obtained from food and used in the body
 - A form of carbohydrate found in plant foods that is not digested by the human digestive enzymes

Word bank:

- Adequacy
- Fitness
- Moderation
- Balance
- Glucose
- Nutrients
- Calories
- Heart attack
- Protein
- Diabetes
- Hunger
- Sedentary
- Digestion
- Hypertension
- Variety
- Enriched
- Immunity
- Vitamins
- Fiber
- Malnutrition



Jobs report: Is the rally over?

By Raymond Wiacek
Staff Writer

With the jobs report on Good Friday signaling a decline in hiring rates across the US, many are beginning to wonder if this rally is finally over and whether a market correction is looming around the corner.

The major averages have posted the worst 4 day decline as of Monday after responding to the jobs report and remarks by Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke regarding his thoughts on pulling QE3. Analysts interviewed on CNBC following the decline on Monday point to a possible 10 percent correction in the markets in the coming future citing lower expectations for earnings and decreased bond buying by the Federal Reserve.

The jobs report on Good Friday signaled a huge miss by analysts. They expected an increase of 240,000 jobs for the month of March, however the statistic that the Labor Department released on Friday was half that at 120,000. Equity markets were closed for Good Friday; however futures were open until 9:45am. Traders had a short time to digest the data which was very clear, and the Dow Futures plummeted as much as 160 points.

This was the first time since November that the Labor Department reported a number below 200,000. Economists point to an unseasonably warm winter as the culprit for the low number, which meant companies held employees in January and February who could have been added in March and April. Although the unemployment rate still fell to the lowest level since January of 2009 at 8.2%, the decline in the jobs report was mainly due to people dropping out of the labor force. This is

more often a negative sign signaling that jobs have become harder to find.

The biggest increase among employers was that of manufacturers, who hired about 37,000 employees alone in March. Restaurants also added about 37,000 jobs and healthcare jobs rose by 26,000. The only sector to show a sizeable decline was the retail sector, which shed about 34,000 employees and the government, which cut only 1,000.

The average hourly wage rose by 5 cents for the month of March to \$23.29 which is factored into the 2.1% increase year to date. The reason for such a low raise in wage is due to the majority creation of jobs in lower paying fields.

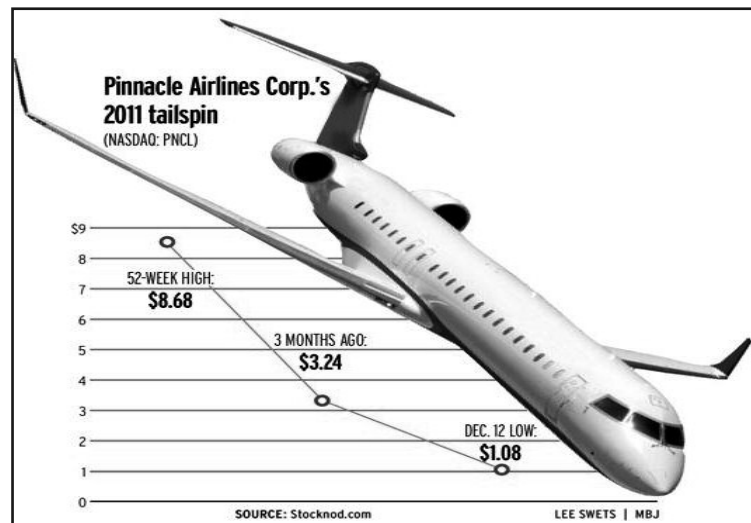
Despite the increase in hiring since the lows of the recession, the private sector still employs 4.8 million fewer people than it did before the start of the recession in September of 2008. According to an article by Jeffrey Bartash of marketwatch.com, these jobs are not expected to return for another 3 years at the current pace of hiring.

Look out for Alcoa to start off the earnings season on Tuesday, April 17th. In addition, Ben Bernanke has noted that he is not in favor of QE3 in the future stating that the market is in a rebound and is showing signs of improvement. However, he has not completely ruled QE3 out. Friday's jobs report brought back fears of what happened in the early part of the past two years, when signs of strength slowly lost ground as the months went by.

On Monday's open, the DJIA slipped 155 points but rebounded to close on light volume down 130 points or 1.0% at 12,929. The S&P closed down 16 points or 1.14% and the Nasdaq lost 33 points or 1.09%.

Pinnacle Airlines files for Chapter 11

By Nicholas Calabro
Staff Writer



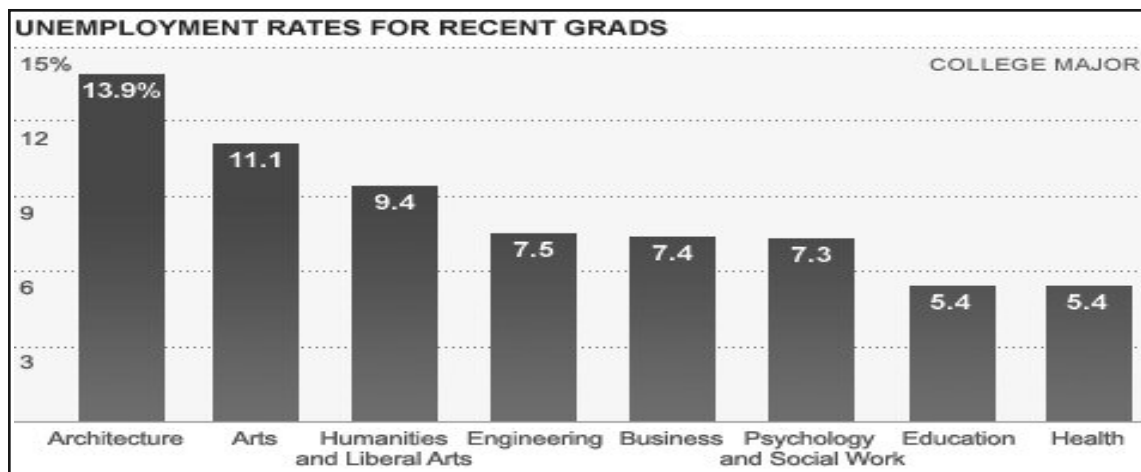
It was no April Fool's joke when Pinnacle Airlines filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on April 1st. It is events like this that remind us that, even though the economy is actually in recovery, it still has such a long way to go. Pinnacle was a carrier airline for Delta, United, Continental, and US airways according to the "Huffington Post."

Before filing for bankruptcy, Pinnacle spent months "trying to blend its operating subsidiaries to save money and recover from lost business with major airlines due to flying cutbacks." Ironically, revenues have actually improved, but were far outpaced by the costs, for the first nine months of 2011. One key cause is that, according to the Huffington Post, "traffic in the first two months was virtually flat, while the carrier dramatically scaled back its number of seats." So, what's Pinnacle airlines going to do now?

Right now, Pinnacle plans to "wind down the United Express flights it operates, which it is currently doing with U.S. Airways. However, it will continue with flights for Delta airlines." It is able to continue its service for Delta airlines because Pinnacle has received \$74.3 million in "debtor-in possession financing from Delta that will allow it to continue operating while it restructures." So, what is Pinnacle's objective with the aforementioned restructuring?

According to the reports, Pinnacle intends to streamline its operations. They will be "examining their overall business structure and executive functions." Job cuts will ensue as Pinnacle continues to attempt to cut their costs. There are also things that the very filing of bankruptcy means by itself.

First, Pinnacle's filing for Chapter 11 bankruptcy makes it the 43rd airline to do so since the 9/11 terrorist attacks, and the 191st since deregulation in 1978. Second, as of late April 1st "25% of the regional airline market is under bankruptcy protection." And some of these airlines have gone through the bankruptcy process more than once, and we certainly must be cautious that the economy does not follow suit, because a double-dip recession is still possible.



Prof. Roberto Blogspot: Can Burger King be saved?

By Michael Roberto D.B.A
Faculty Contributor

Business Week reports that we will have yet another change in ownership structure for Burger King. According to the magazine, "Now, merely 18 months after the venerable Home of the Whopper was sold to buyout shop 3G Capital, it is again returning to a stock market listing by taking over the ticker of Justice Holdings, a special purpose acquisition company owned by famed activist investor William Ackman."

Meanwhile, the chain continues to struggle. McDonald's has done a

tremendous job of remaking itself over the decade and driving comparable store sales growth as a result. Wendy's has become the #2 burger chain in North America. New players such as Chipotle and Panera have taken share, while regional burger chains such as Five Guys and In-and-Out Burger have thrived. Internationally, McDonald's and Yum Brands have done very well, particularly in places such as China.

What happened to Burger King? First and foremost, I think the chain suffered from the fact that it was owned by corporate parents pursuing

unrelated diversification strategies for several decades. Pillsbury owned Burger King for many years. Then, Diageo - the alcoholic beverage company - owned Burger King during the 1990s. Diageo essentially treated Burger King as a cash cow to finance growth in its alcoholic beverage businesses (much like rival Allied Domecq did with its ownership of Dunkin' Donuts).

Since Burger King was not the focus of either Pillsbury or Diageo, it has not received the type of strategic focus and investment required to succeed in an increasingly competitive

marketplace. Over the past decade, it has been owned by several private equity firms, but instability in ownership has been an additional challenge - two private equity firms have owned it over the past ten years, and now we are seeing yet another ownership change. Dunkin' Donuts, of course, also was acquired by a private equity firm when Allied Domecq finally stopped pursuing its unrelated diversification strategy. However, in Dunkin's case, the firm thrived under private equity ownership. A renewed focus on the business led to growth and high profits, leading to an IPO.

Biz Snipz: the current happenings of the business world

By Michael Silva
Staff Writer

- Ping, the golf company has sold over 5000 pink drivers the first half of this week. The pink driver is a distinct calling card for Bubba Watson. This happened after Bubba's amazing run to win the Masters in a playoff.

- Oaktree LLC, the world's largest distressed debt investor, raised \$387 billion during their IPO. Going public, they sold 11.3 million shares at \$43 dollars each, which was 25% lower than expert's predictions.
- Gas prices which have been rising since early winter hopefully have peaked. Early this week, gas prices reached a year high of \$3.93/gallon,

but economists released information that demand took a sharp downturn this past weekend. Historically gas prices affect the day to day economy at around \$4/gallon.

- Facebook Inc. has begun their new era by buying Instagram, the 2 year old photo developing software. Facebook purchased Instagram for \$2 billion in cash as well as stock. Ac-

ording to Instagram management they have been searching for a platform to grow and expand in today's social media age.

- Billionaire entrepreneur, Sheldon Aldeson, plans to build a casino type town in Spain. The plan is to spend \$35 billion dollars to build replicas of Las Vegas in both Barcelona and Madrid.

Pink sticks and playoff golf Bubba Watson wins the 2012 Masters

By Tom Hansen
Sports Editor

Regardless of whether you are an avid golf watcher, a weekend warrior, or even maybe a person that does not take an interest in sports, last weekend's major golf tournament, the Masters, had something in it for you. In the PGA's first major of the year there was action, drama, suspense, and a dash of comedy in a clash of triumph, despair, struggle, and pink golf clubs.

For many, it was anticipated that this tournament was to be the re-birth of Tiger Woods' famed career as the best golfer in the world. After taking home top prize in the Arnold Palmer invitational two weeks ago, Woods was poised to pounce on the competition at Augusta National. However his apparent struggles with his ball striking and approach landed him at +5 overall for the tournament and well out of his expected

Sunday contention.

Despite Tiger's lack of influence on the leaderboard there was still a palpable amount of excitement to be had with the remainder of the field. The traditional opening pairing of Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus brought on a third golfer with them to indicate the onset of the tournament, as Gary Player joined them in their annual walk through Augusta.

As the tournament proceeded through the weekend there were many golfers in contention for the Green Jacket. The usual suspects including Phil Mickelson and Lee Westwood both were within striking distance of the front, but new comer Peter Hanson held a one shot lead going into Sunday.

The true magic of The Masters however came into play at approximately 2:30 PM EST

when South African Louis Oosthuizen struck a 251 yard 4-iron on the par 5 second hole and put it in the cup for an Albatross, the first of its kind on the second hole and

Oosthuizen held a one shot lead over the pink driver wielding Florida native Bubba Watson, who had four consecutive birdies coming off of Amen Corner to bring himself into contention.

After Oosthuizen scored par on the final two holes of regulation, he found himself in a tie with Watson and a sudden death playoff ensued.

Upon making the short walk from the 18th green back to the tee box, both players had impressive shots through the green, and after Watson missed his birdie try Oosthuizen had a chance to end the tournament and put the green jacket over his shoulders. However his putt burned the edge of the cup and the players journeyed to the 10th tee for the second and what was to be the final playoff hole.

After a frantic pull into the

pine straw Watson was set to shake the hand of the first place Oosthuizen, until a costly hook of his three wood landed him in the rough. What happened next however is sure to remain in Master's Lore for as long as the tournament is running.

After several minutes of deliberation, Watson pulled his gap wedge out of his bag and took aim at the tree that lay in front of him. In order to land the ball on the green Watson had to draw the ball some 40 yards around the tree line in front of him, and he did just that. Amidst the all-familiar roars at Augusta, Watson two putted his way to victory and the ensuing celebration ensured that there was not a dry eye in the house.

After being asked if his Masters Experience was everything he dreamed of, Watson replied with, "I never got this far in my dreams." Surely this was as big a win for golf as it was for Bubba.



Watson prior to his putt to win the tournament.
(MCT Campus)

only the fourth double eagle in tournament history. It was certainly quite a graceful swing, especially for a golfer with the aptly given nickname of "Shrek."

As the final round was closing in on its completion

Bryant University Intramural Athlete of the Week:

Steve French



Sport: Softball

Winning this week's BUIAOTW is senior pitcher Steve French. Steve was nothing short of dominant in his effort earlier this week at both ends of the softball spectrum, with a pair of home runs to compliment an unheard of seven punchouts in his team's runaway victory. This dynamic sort of effort is exactly why Steve's team is in heavy contention to win this year's Intramural Crown. We wish Steve and his squad a happy and healthy softball finish as they go through the regular season.

Know an athlete that you want to nominate for the B.U.I.A.O.T.W.? Send all nominations and comments to archway@bryant.edu

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Bryant tennis program making a racquet in the NEC

By Jackie Ammirato
Editor-in-Chief

The Red Sox have started off the MLB season 1-5 so maybe you're feeling a little down in the dumps and looking for something to get excited about. Look no further than the Bryant tennis program. The men's team heads to Long Island this weekend coming off a program high nine match winning streak, and the women just finished their NEC schedule unbeaten in conference play.

The men's winning streak includes victories over schools such as Villanova, Boston University, Hofstra, and the University of Con-

necticut. After the team's huge 5-2 victory over UConn, NEC rookie of the month Rich Sipala said, "We have worked really hard this month. All of our hard work and extra sessions are really paying off and we're really pumped."

Last weekend, the Bulldogs had their streak snapped in a 2-5 loss to conference leader Fairleigh Dickinson. Bryant's only doubles victory in that match came from freshmen duo Ernesto Arguello and Juan Gonzalez-Paz who won their 14th doubles match of the season. Arguello also secured his 13th singles victory of the year in that match. Sipala won his team-high 10th straight singles match moving to 18-5 on the season. Sopho-

more duo Dana Parziale and Connor Crowley have won some big doubles matches for the Bulldogs this season. Freshman Zach Morris has also come up big for the team in clutch situations, pulling out a huge win at Number 1 singles in the UConn match.

In the midst of their winning streak, the Bulldogs paused to honor their three graduating seniors; Andres Oro-



Two-time NEC Player of the Year Claudia Hidalgo leads the women's team to first place in the NEC. (Bryant Athletics)



Freshman Juan Gonzalez-Paz helped the men's team to nine straight victories. (Dan Courmoyer)

bitg, Daniel Courmoyer, and Elias McQuade. Said head coach Ron Gendron, "Andres, Danny and Buddy all were great teammates during their years with the program and played key roles during our transition to Division I."

Not to be outdone, the Lady Bulldogs have been hav-

ing quite the season of their own. Last weekend, the women completed their Northeast Conference schedule unbeaten and at press time sported a 10-4 overall record, 4-0 in the NEC. Freshmen duo Rosie Bird and Devlin Ammendola have won some critical matches at No. 3 doubles. Bird has also had an impressive singles campaign winning a team-high eight straight matches and boasting an 8-1 record on the season.

Two-time NEC player of the year, junior Claudia Hidalgo has had an impressive season as well coming up with a huge win at No. 1 singles in Bryant's first-ever victory over Quinnipiac in late

March. Bird, who led all rookie goal scorers in the 2011 NEC field hockey season, has been named the NEC Tennis Rookie of the week two weeks in a row. On Thursday, the women honored their two seniors, co-captains, Martha Chapman and Kate McCabe.

The Bulldog tennis program has been enjoying unparalleled Division I success this season. Between them this year they have posted wins over big name schools like Providence, Seton Hall, Villanova, and UConn. They don't do it for the fame or fortune; they do it because they love being Bulldogs - said Rich Sipala, "You're welcome Bryant." Let's go Bulldogs.

Congratulations to the Bryant Men's Lacrosse team on their appearance in the AP National Top 25 Poll!

Bryant @ Home

Friday, April 13:
Baseball vs. Sacred Heart 3:00pm

Saturday, April 14:
Baseball vs. Sacred Heart 1:00pm
Baseball vs. Sacred Heart 3:00pm

Sunday, April 15:
Women's Lacrosse vs. Robert Morris 12:00pm
Baseball vs. Sacred Heart 1:00pm

Tuesday, April 17:
Softball vs. Providence 4:00pm

Archway readers can now find a trivia question somewhere in the sports section! The Archway fan who calls in the correct answer to the 'Archway on Air' radio show, Thursdays at 6 pm, on WMJF 88.7, will win a gift card!

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who holds the record for most career major wins on the PGA Tour?

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Bulldogs lax dominant over Crusaders, 17-9

Courtesy of Bryant Athletics

Senior attacker Travis Harrington (Vestal, N.Y.) made the most of his second start of the season, scoring a game-high four goals and adding an assist, while linemate Dan Sipperly (Greenwich, N.Y.) tallied a game-best six points as the 19th-ranked Bryant University men's lacrosse team tied its highest output of the season in a 17-3 win over Holy Cross on the road Tuesday night.

The victory extends the Bulldogs' (10-2) winning streak to nine straight dating back to March 3 and also marks the season's largest margin of victory just three days after topping Northeast Conference rival Mount St. Mary's, 17-9. Bryant scored five goals in each of the first two quarters and held the Crusaders (4-8) scoreless in the second half while getting goals from eight different sources and points from 10 players in the win.

Sipperly's contest-high six points came off a trio of goals and three more assists in a career effort, and the Bulldogs saw the first-career point from rookie Ryan Yunker (Churchville, N.Y.) off an assist on the game's final tally.

"Did I think we were going to score 17 against Holy Cross? Absolutely not," said head coach Mike Pressler. "We shared the wealth today, and the key for us was that our attackmen got after the close defense and that was evident all game. It was without a doubt the most complete performance by our four top attackers."

Those four – Harrington, Sipperly, junior Peter McMahon (Wilton, Conn.) and junior Cody Isdamer (Gladwyne, Pa.) – combined for 11 goals and 15 points.

"Travis was on his game today," Pressler added. "I am very proud of him. He had the matchup we liked, he is our most physical dodger, and all four of them were very good today."

After a slow start that saw the Crusaders open up a 2-1

lead in the first, the Bulldogs came out of a called timeout to score four-straight goals in the final 3:04 of the opening quarter. Senior Max Weisenberg (Long Beach, N.Y.) got the stretch started with an unassisted tally, reversing direction under pressure and releasing a bounce shot to tie the score at 2-2.

Junior Mason Poli (Downingtown, Pa.) scored a goal in his fourth-straight game 34 seconds later, the first of two on the day, taking a feed in the middle of the field from midfielder Kyle Crowley (Scituate, Mass.) for a one-timer and the visitors' first lead of the day, 3-2.

Harrington got back on the board with 1:25 to go in the period, picking up the rebound on the doorstep after a save from Holy Cross goalie Kenny O'Connor (6 saves) off the initial shot, depositing the ball in the back of the net from the edge of the crease for the second-chance goal.

With 33 seconds remaining in the frame, Sipperly took a pass from McMahon in close to the cage, dodging his defender to create an opening and score a man-up tally for a 5-2 Bryant lead as the quarter came to an end.

Bryant's dominating offensive output continued through the second, as the Bulldogs extended the run from the previous period with two more for six uninterrupted scores before the Crusaders got back on the board with a wraparound goal from Clay Haarmann with eight to play before the intermission.

But the Black and Gold would get the last three of the half in the closing six minutes, as the Bulldogs killed off 32 seconds of two-man down action after consecutive penalties to Glenn Maiorano (Easton, Conn.) and Tim Clinton (Darien, Conn.) amid a three-goal flurry from McMahon, Sipperly and sophomore middle Colin Dunster (Cos Cob, Conn.).

McMahon notched a one timer from Alex Zomerfeld (Port Jefferson, N.Y.) at the 5:48 mark, completing a quick transition clear after a big save by netminder Jameson

Love (Darien, Conn.). Sipperly would follow with his second man-advantage tally, dodging a triple team just long enough to create an opening for a 9-3 Bryant lead. Dunster would then end first-half scoring with 30 ticks remaining on the clock, ripping a power shot clean into the upper corner to send the Bulldogs into the break leading, 10-3.

"It's like any other time we've been leading at half-time. Do we let it go to 10-5 or 10-6, or do we push the score to 13-3?" said Pressler. "We came back out strong and outscored them, 3-0, in the third, and that little spurt without a doubt sealed the game for us."

The Crusaders' second-quarter goal would prove to be the last for the home side, as Love and the Bulldogs shut the hosts out in the final 30 minutes of play. Love put up seven saves in the final two quarters for 10 on the day. Bryant, on the other hand, would continue to score, netting three in the third and four more in the fourth frame for the 17-3 final.

"That was an incredible defensive effort to beat them, 7-0, in the second half and hold them scoreless on their home field after the break," said Pressler. "That is to Jameson Love's credit and to the credit of the guys in front of him. And we had some big kills in the second half in man-down situations as well. We were ready for what they were going to do."

The Bulldogs finished the game with 10 unanswered goals as the team went 15-for-22 from the faceoff X and out-shot their hosts, 39-27, including a 21-12 margin in the second and third quarters. Bryant picked up 39 ground balls to Holy Cross's 20, grabbing 14 in the second period alone. Zomerfeld paced the game with six, adding to his two-goal, one-assist effort, while senior captain Rob Maiorano (Easton, Conn.) picked up five ground balls in the win.

Rookie faceoff specialist Kevin Massa (Huntington, N.Y.) went 14-of-21 from the X on the day with three ground balls while defenseman Glenn Maiorano (Easton, Conn.) recorded half the team's six caused turnovers.

"I was really proud of Kevin because he won a bunch of faceoffs, but not in the way he's accustomed to," said Pressler. "We won them with great wing play. We found a way to get the ball to our offense off the faceoff for what seemed like the entire second half and most of the game, and that's where that 7-0 run originated."

The Bulldogs return to Northeast Conference action for their next outing, as they travel to Hamden, Conn., for a Saturday matchup against league foe Quinnipiac (1 p.m.).

Sport Shorts: *the world of sports at a glance*

By Jacquelyn Ammirato
Editor-in-Chief

- For all you Keeping Up with the Kardashians fans out there, Lamar Odom and the Dallas Mavericks have agreed to part ways. Odom was traded to the Mavericks at the beginning of the season after a successful campaign with the Los Angeles Lakers. Once in Dallas, Odom saw career-low numbers and playing time that just continued to get worse. Effective immediately, the Mavericks said Monday, Odom will be listed as inactive for the rest of the season. Odom is scheduled to earn \$8.2 million next season.

- The New Orleans Saints' attempt to appeal their punishment in the bounty case was denied by the NFL. Head coach Sean Payton will begin his year-long suspension April 16 and general manager Mickey Loomis (eight games) and assistant coach Joe Vitt (six games) will begin serving their suspensions after the preseason. NFL commissioner Roger Goodell says he will review the case of each individual once each suspension ends. He warns that the individuals will not automatically be reinstated once their ban ends; they must serve their suspensions in a sincere manner.



The bench is where Lamar Odom spent much of his time in Dallas. (MCTCampus)

- Last weekend in golf's first major championship of the year, Bubba Watson took home the green jacket. Watson beat South Africa's Loius Oosthuizen on the second playoff hole. Oosthuizen looked like he was ready to take it on the second hole. Oosthuizen holed his second shot, a 4-iron from 253 yards for a double-eagle. That marked just the fourth time a double-eagle was made in the 76 year history of the Masters. The win was Watson's first major, the fourth of his career and moves him to No. 4 in the world, the highest-ranking American. Unlike most professional golfers, Watson does not have a swing coach and never has. He hasn't taken a lesson since he was 10. "I just swing funny, and somehow it works," he said.

- After the first week of MLB action, ESPN released its power rankings. Atop the list are the Detroit Tigers. In their first three games the Tigers had two walkoff wins and one blowout victory. The Tampa Rays, Arizona Diamondbacks, Texas Rangers, and Los Angeles Angels round out the top five. Sitting at 0-3 at the time of the poll, the Red Sox came in at number 15 as Josh Beckett allowed more home runs in this first start than he did in all of his April and May starts combined last season. The Mets started the season 3-0 atop the NL East while the Yankees started off 0-3 and sit at the bottom of the AL East. The Mets and Yankees came in at number 17 and 8 on the power rankings respectively.

- Former NFL star Warren Sapp has filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy in South Florida. According to court filings Sapp owes more than \$6.7 million to creditors and past due child support and alimony. According to his fillings, Sapp's average monthly income is \$115, 881. Among the assets he listed on his fillings, Sapp reported having 240 pairs of Michael Jordan athletic shoes together worth almost \$7000, a \$2,250 watch, and a \$1,200 lion skin rug.

- "No single individual is bigger than the team, the Razorback football program of the University of Arkansas," said athletic director Jeff Long during the press conference in which he fired former football coach Bobby Petrino. After four seasons with the Razorbacks, Petrino ends his tenure with a 34-17 record. The decision to terminate Petrino came after he gave his mistress a job at the school and lied to his bosses about their relationship.



The #19 ranked Bulldogs trounced Holy Cross 17-9. (Bryant Athletics)

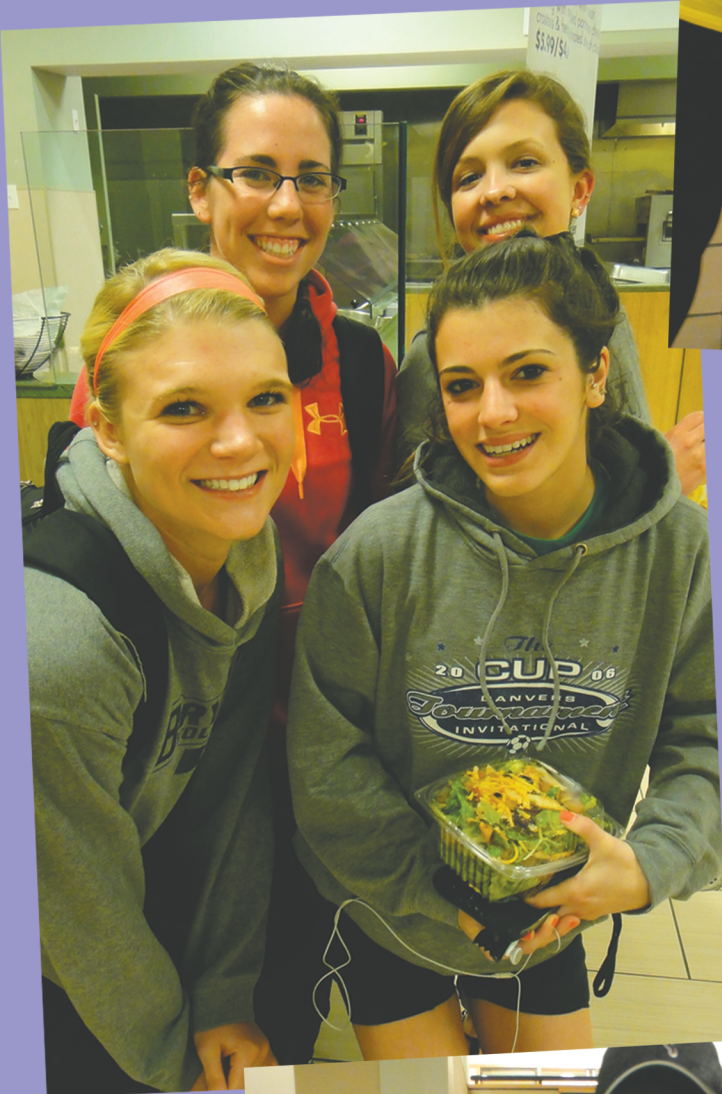
STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

WHAT'S ON YOUR BRYANT BUCKET LIST?



**TO PET THE MUSKRAT
– TIFFANY SOUTHER**

**TO STUDY ABROAD IN IRELAND
– KATE LEARY**



**TAKE A PICTURE ON EVERY
ROOFTOP OF THE HALL I LIVED IN – EMILY KAUP**

**HAVE A SLEEPOVER WITH TUPPER
– JESSIE STONE**

**HAVE A DANCE PARTY IN THE ROTUNDA
ON A FRIDAY NIGHT – REBECCA MEYER**

START A FOOD FIGHT IN SALMO – LEIGH FISHBACK



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Mass incarceration: U.S. prison epidemic hasn't resulted in safer streets

By Jess Rigelhaupt
MCT Campus

The current political debates in the lead up to the 2012 presidential election should focus our attention on the need to reconsider prisons and criminal justice policy. The United States is the largest jailer in the world. With more than 2.3 million people behind bars, it has an unrivaled incarceration rate. One in 100 adults is locked up: The incarceration rate is 750 per 100,000 residents.

The second highest incarceration rate is in Russia at 628 per 100,000, and not a single other Western industrial nation has a rate of more than 148 per 100,000. We imprison people at a rate five times higher than comparable Western industrial nations. The country has 5 percent of the world's population and 25 percent of the people in jail or prison. Is this a form of American exceptionalism that we want to continue?

At a time when the size and role of government are being debated, we need to question whether mass incarceration is wise policy and a good use of taxpayer dollars. More important is that we think about how mass incarceration threatens democracy and equality, two ideas central to our country.

Although social scientists have long recognized the prison epidemic, there has been a growing number of

voices across the political spectrum calling for a review of mass incarceration. In 2007, Sen. Jim Webb, D-Va., conducted a hearing on the rise of the prison population and the economic and social costs of mass incarceration. After another hearing in 2009, Sen. Webb introduced the National Criminal Justice Commission Act to form a bipartisan commission to analyze the criminal justice system. Sen. Webb reintroduced the bill in 2011 with bipartisan support and Republican co-sponsorship, and it has not as yet been passed.

Brian Walsh, a senior legal research fellow at the Heritage Foundation, testified in favor of forming the commission. In 2011, Grover Norquist, head of Americans for Tax Reform, joined NAACP President Benjamin Jealous in a discussion on prison spending. Although the two disagreed on numerous points, Norquist concluded that reforms are needed and said, "When taxpayer activists look at it, we say, let's not waste money on prisons and the judicial system, if it's not getting us safer streets and safer cities."

Norquist's comments and social scientific studies indicate the need to disaggregate crime and mass incarceration. Allen J. Beck, deputy director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, explained in 2007, "The growth wasn't really about increasing crime but how we

chose to respond to crime."

Beginning in the mid-1970s, legislators implemented "tough on crime" policies that created longer sentences, mandatory minimums, and new prison sentences for drug violations. Then, the U.S. launched a "war on drugs" in 1982, at a time of declining drug use. The war on drugs is often thought to be a response to the crack cocaine epidemic, but it preceded the horrible problems crack cocaine caused for users and people around them. The war on drugs _ increased drug arrests, convictions, and prison sentences _ is the central factor in mass incarceration. More than half of new prison sentences to state prisons between 1985 and 2000 were for drug offenses.

The U.S. spends more than \$70 billion a year on corrections without clear evidence of the benefits. Marc Mauer, director of the Sentencing Project, notes that the growth of prisons and prisoners has not had a dramatic effect on crime rates. Between 1960 and 1990 the United States, Germany, and Finland had comparable crime rates, while Finland decreased its incarceration rate and Germany held its rate steady. The incarceration rate in the U.S., conversely, quadrupled.

The war on drugs and mass incarceration have exacerbated longstanding forms of racial inequality. Michelle

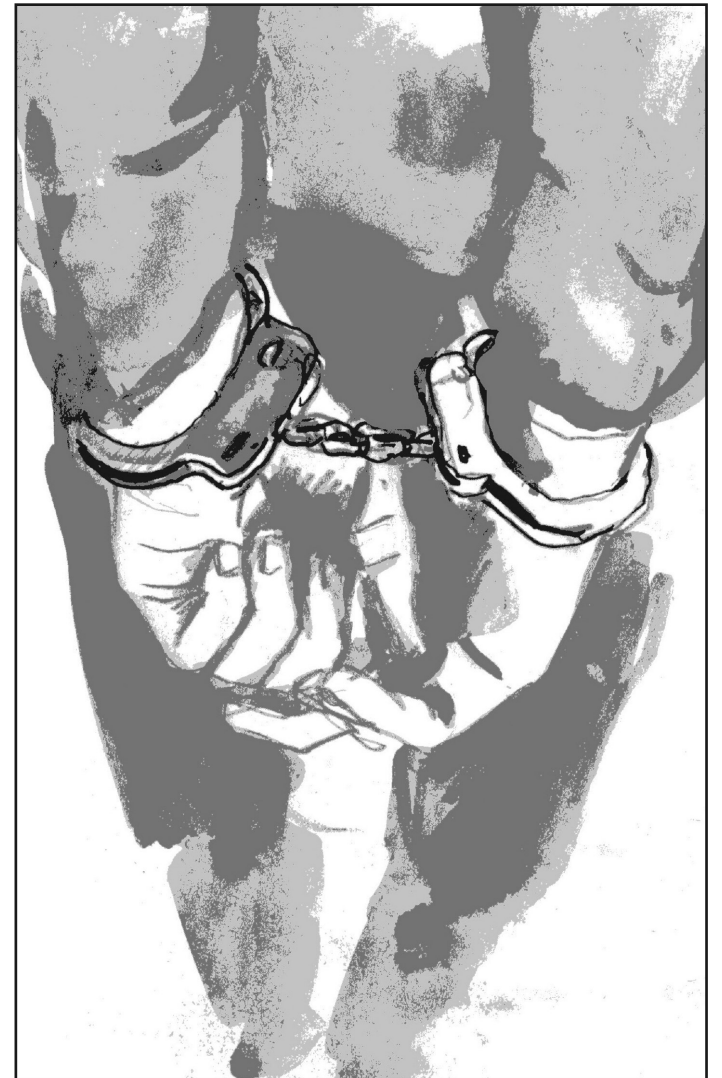


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Alexander, professor of law at Ohio State University and author of "The New Jim Crow," argues that this combination of events have formed a "system of racialized social con-

trol that functions in a manner strikingly similar to Jim Crow."

More than half of prisoners are African-American and 19 percent are Latino, which is

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'Pink slime' a product of our cheap-beef economy

By Barbara Shelly
MCT Campus

To the legion of Americans running away from a hamburger additive as fast as a startled Angus, Kansas Gov. Sam Brownback is here to tell you: "It's beef, dude."

Technically, he's right. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's official definition of beef for marketing purposes is "flesh of cattle." And the product officially known as lean finely textured beef and now infamously called pink slime does originate with a cow.

But dude, we're talking about salvaged scraps, simmered at low heat and spun at high speed to remove the fat, then spritzed with ammonia to kill bacteria. It may pass bureaucratic muster, but it's not what consumers are used to thinking of as beef.

Beef, it seems, is in the eye, mouth and stomach of the governor. And the USDA food scientists who tried to get the additive banned. And the celebrity chef whose televised rant was instrumental in kicking off the pink slime scare. And we the consumers.

My personal opinion is

that not everything that begins with a cow deserves to be thought of as beef. But neither does concocting an additive from cow parts make it slime.

Somewhere between the optimistically named "lean finely textured beef" and the over-the-top "pink slime" has got to be a more trustworthy definition of what is going into that hamburger.

But the truth is, meat and poultry products sold on the mass market contain a lot of ingredients, and a lot of history, that we'd rather not think about. Most of us prefer the illusion that our meat began just as we found it in the supermarket, shrink-wrapped and ready for the grill.

Donald D. Stull, a cultural anthropologist at the University of Kansas, studies the meat industry and has spent much of his career inside meat and poultry plants.

"It's a factory in reverse," he said. "It converts a live animal into lots of different commodities. Some are more attractive than others. A steak is more attractive than pink slime."

Hard to argue with that.

Stull has drawn attention to many objectionable aspects of the meat and poultry industries. They are brutal on animals, workers, small towns and the environment. Yet reports of workplace injuries and pollution don't resonate in the same way as the thought that pink slime might be infesting one's hamburger.

"It is interesting to watch how framing really transforms the dialogue," Stull said. "It seems to me that critics have framed the debate in such a way that the meat industry is going to have a hard time recovering."

But Americans love cheap meat. Demand for inexpensive beef was what caused processors to devise a scrap-salvaging process in the 1970's. The ammonia rinse was added about 10 years ago

to combat concerns about dangerous bacteria in ground beef.

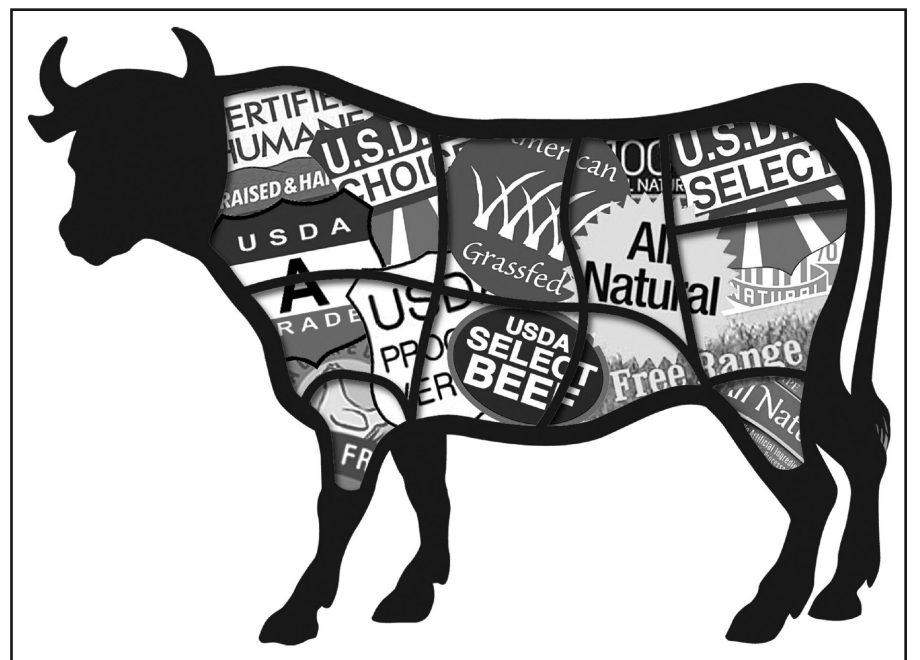
To get rid of the controversial additive would raise the cost of hamburgers and other products. The beef industry estimates it would have to slay 1.5 million additional head of cattle to make up for loss of the filler. About 600

jobs have been lost as the manufacturer of the additive closed three of four plants.

"We're a pink slime-based economy!" Jon Stewart exclaimed on the Daily Show.

For sure, we're a cheap meat economy. And as long as that's the case, the industry will never really change. The additive slimed as pink slime

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What are you really eating? (MCT Campus)

Fossil-fuel subsidies: Helping the richest get richer

By **Bill McKibben**
MCT Campus

Last week, the Senate voted on a proposal by New Jersey Sen. Robert Menendez to end some of the billions of dollars in handouts enjoyed by the fossil-fuel industry. The Repeal Big Oil Tax Subsidies Act was a curiously skimpy bill that targeted only oil companies, and just the five richest of them at that. Left out were coal and natural gas. Even so, the proposal didn't pass.

But that hasn't stopped President Obama from calling for an end to oil subsidies at every stop on his early presidential-campaign-plus-fundraising blitz. And this month Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders will introduce a much tougher bill that tackles all fossil fuels and their purveyors.

Even if Congress can't pass a bill to end them, those subsidies are worth focusing on. After all, we're talking about somewhere between \$10 billion and \$40 billion annually (depending on what you count) in freebie cash for an energy industry already making historic profits.

We should be outraged, but there's a problem: The very word "subsidies" makes American eyes glaze over. It sounds so boring, like something that has everything to do with finance and taxes and accounting, and nothing to do with us. But bring yourself to focus on fossil-fuel subsidies for just a minute, and you will realize just how loony our policy is.

Start this way: You subsidize something you want to encourage, something that might not happen if you didn't support it financially. Take education. We build schools, pay teachers and give government loans and grants to college kids. Families too have embraced education subsidies, with tuition often being the last big subsidy we give

the children we've raised. The theory is: Young people don't know enough yet. We need to give them a hand and a chance when it comes to further learning, so they'll be a help to society in the future. From that analogy, here are five rules that should be applied to the fossil-fuel industry.

Don't subsidize those who already have plenty of cash on hand.

No one would propose a government program of low-interest loans to send the richest kids in the country to college. We assume that the wealthy will pay full freight. Similarly, we should assume that the fossil-fuel business, the most profitable industry on Earth, should pay its way. What possible reason is there for giving, say, Exxon a tax break? Year after year the company sets records for money-making. Last year it managed to rake in a mere \$41 billion in profit, just failing to break its own 2008 all-time mark of \$45 billion.

Don't subsidize people forever.

If students need government loans to help them get bachelor's degrees, that's sound policy. But if they want loans to get their 11th bachelor of arts, they should pay themselves. We learned how to burn coal 300 years ago. A subsidized fossil-fuel industry is the equivalent of a 19-year-old repeating third grade yet again.

Don't abandon important subsidies just because in one instance they didn't work out.

The government gave money to a solar power company called Solyndra. The company went belly-up. That stung. But since we're in the process of figuring out how to perfect solar power and drive down its cost, it still makes sense to subsidize it. Think of it as the equivalent of giving a high-school senior a scholarship to go to college. Most of the time that works out. But a few kids are going to spend



Illustration by **Jason H. Whitley** (*MCT Campus*)

four years drinking; consider them human Solyndras. The subsidy wasn't well spent on those kids, but we don't shut down the entire college loan program as a result.

Don't subsidize something you want less of.

At this point, the greatest human challenge is to get off fossil fuels. If we don't do it soon, the climatologists tell us, our prospects as a civilization are grim. So why are we lending a significant helping hand to companies intent on driving us toward disaster? It's like giving a fellowship to a graduate student who wants to pursue a thesis on "Strategies for Stimulating Doughnut Consumption Among Diabetics."

Most of the men and women in Congress who vote each year to continue subsidies have taken campaign donations from big energy companies. In essence, they've

been given small gifts by outfits to whom they then return large presents, using public money, not their own. Oil Change International estimates that fossil-fuel companies get \$59 back for every dollar they spend on donations and lobbying. It's no different from sending a college financial aid officer a \$100 bill in the expectation that he'll give your daughter a scholarship. That's bribery. And there's no chance it will yield the best energy policy or the best student body.

These five rules don't get at the biggest subsidy we give the fossil-fuel business: the right to pour their waste into the atmosphere for free. But they would be a start, a statement that we no longer will be played for suckers and saps. There's just no reason to hand the richest industry on Earth a bonus to help them wreck the planet.

The College Scoop

See what students at other colleges are reading about
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Craigslist thread reveals subculture of sexual activity in UNC's Davis Library

With finals-cramming beginning at UNC, students have found an active thread on the online classifieds website Craigslist revealing a subculture of illicit sexual activity at Davis Library, the University's largest.

-*The Daily Tarheel*

University of Wisconsin-Madison

UW crosses \$1 billion mark in research expenditures

There has been a \$15 million increase from the 2009 fiscal year at UW in research expenses. Some claim that research helps bring in grants. UW has been one of the top five in research institutions in the past 20 years.

-*Badger Herald*

Brown University

Writer tells story of captivity in N. Korea

Journalist Euna Lee spoke at Brown about her captivity with her colleague, Laura Ling, who visited Bryant a few months past. Lee seemed to bring about a similar reaction from those attending Brown as Ling had at Bryant.

-*The Brown Daily Herald*

Rhode Island College

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-*The Anchor*

Cheap-beef economy

may disappear, but something else will replace it. Cattle will still be corn fed in close quarters. Workers will continue to do dangerous jobs for low pay. Rural America will continue to give way to factory farms. Food-borne illness will remain a critical problem.

Americans say they want reforms, but they have yet to show they are willing to pay

for them in the checkout line.

I asked Stull, would he eat the hamburger additive known as pink slime?

"As an anthropologist, I'll eat anything that people put in front of me," he said.

I resolved some time ago to purchase meat, especially ground beef, at a specialty market. It costs more than the supermarket, but I have more confidence in the contents.

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In a perfect world, we'd all eat the meat of grass-fed cattle raised within a 20-mile radius of our homes. In the real world, most of us will continue to eat mass-produced commodities that we don't want to know too much about.

That's the beef industry, dude.

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Mass incarceration

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significantly out of proportion to the population of the country. Some of the statistics are alarming: One in 30 men ages to 20 to 34 is incarcerated, but one in nine black men in that age group is behind bars. More than half of young African-American men in major cities are under the control of the criminal justice system or have criminal records.

The racial disparities in mass incarceration are troubling, especially because they have little connection to crime rates. The major cause of prison growth has been the war on drugs, and it has disproportionately affected people of color. Yet drug use and drug selling rates are similar across racial lines. One government study has shown that white youths are a third more likely to have sold illegal drugs than African-American youths. "Although the majority of drug users and dealers nationwide are white," Alexander explains, "three-fourths of all people imprisoned for drug offenses have been black or Latino."

Why is there such a disparity? The war on drugs has been fought in urban communities of color. Despite reliable data that shows drug use

(which would logically include drug selling) is highest in rural America, the war on drugs has not been fought on this terrain. Urban communities of color have borne the brunt of America's failed war on drugs and the subsequent effects of mass incarceration.

The problems of mass incarceration do not end at the prison walls. There are 7.3 million people under correctional control above and beyond the 2.3 million behind bars. A person labeled a criminal can lose citizenship rights. Mass incarceration has led to increased political disenfranchisement for African-Americans: One in seven African-American men has lost the right to vote, and in some states that rate is one in four.

In addition, the Census Bureau counts prisoners as residents of the jurisdiction in which they are incarcerated. Through redistricting mass incarceration has provided increased political power to largely white and rural regions where prisons are built. Many states bar felons from jury service for life; Alexander estimates that 30 percent of African-American men have a lifetime ban from jury service. A criminal record can legally

exclude a person from public benefits, including educational, food, and housing assistance.

Mass incarceration threatens the country's fiscal health, our democracy, and our belief in equality. We must end it. We need to think beyond prisons as economic development. We need to stop investing taxpayer dollars in failed policies and failed institutions. Ending mass incarceration can better focus investment in institutions — schools, early childhood education, drug and alcohol treatment, housing and job programs — that are vital to America's future and more effectively address social problems.

A good start would be the passage of Sen. Webb's legislation for a bipartisan commission to study the problem of mass incarceration.

Grounded in his views on love and forgiveness, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. explained that systems of inequality rely on "conscientious blindness" and indifference. There are alternatives to prisons, and we cannot be indifferent to ending mass incarceration.

Profit and Loss

Rent Premieres

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Student 2: "Yeah, I know, but that's okay because I'm worth it."

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"We switched phones...And lives."

"For a little girl, she puts it away"

Student 1: Is it fun in the basement?
Student 2: Not really, just a bunch of skunks drinking budweiser.

Student 1: How do you like the concert?
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Movie Review: *Titanic* in 3D

By Katie Hurley
Variety Editor

In celebration of the original film's 15th anniversary and the Titanic disaster's 100th anniversary, this 3D phenomenon was sure to impress the critics. And impress it did. When viewing the updated film, you are no longer a member of the theatre's audience; you become a passenger on the ship. With this, you are now able to experience the ride, the adventure, the romance and the history of this journey on the Titanic.

My grandmother, mother, two sisters, and I had planned that we would see one of our favorite films together over Easter weekend in 3D. We were all excited as we figured that regardless of the three dimensional quality, this picture is astounding in itself. As a result, I had not even considered the 3D aspect until after I left the movie feeling amazed at what a difference this additional attribute provided.

Just as expected, the storyline of James Cameron's original Titanic still intrigues the audience. Cameron's poetic display transformed the diminishing story of the Titanic into one that will never be forgotten. The intimacy amongst Jack (Leonardo DiCaprio) and Rose (Kate Winslet) captures what it is like to be young and in love. However, the perfection of their relationship with the 3D perspective makes this experience all the more intriguing. Youth, love, optimism and life

are graciously portrayed as the couple leans over the front of the ship with arms raised in the air and the sun setting before them. Emotions also stir when Rose is slapped by her arrogant fiancé for having relations with Jack, but support for the couple returns when Jack and Rose run from the wealthy officials. You may find yourself forgetting that you are in the theatre and instead running alongside this power couple.

The presentation of the ship's history is also more fascinating with the third dimension. The movie viewer becomes a member of the ship, who walks alongside the people aboard the ship through their luxurious dining halls, living areas and sleeping quarters.

The detail is highlighted to a much greater degree with the additional dimension, and you find yourself truly appreciating the design of this indestructible ship. As it appears in the three dimensional picture, you understand why the people aboard the Titanic agreed that this ship of honor would never sink.

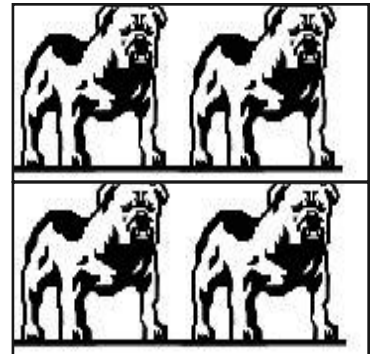
Moreover the adventure offered through the third dimension is another asset in itself. As the ship nears the iceberg and eventually collides, you can feel your body cringing against the ship's destruction. Beyond this point, your stomach will be in knots watching those aboard struggle in breaking away from the Titanic. Rose and Jack alone will have you on the edge of your seat with their close escape from the ship.



The Titanic (MCT Campus)

This movie deserves four bull dogs in honor of Cameron's ability to capture the unthinkable yet again. Likely to be compared with his number one movie, Avatar, Cameron again displays his genius abilities through 3D with the Titanic. By the time the Titanic ends, you will be glad that you had those 3D glasses to shadow your tears.

This movie earned
4 out of 5 bulldogs



5 Best: Up-and-coming artists

By Katie Hurley
Variety Editor

After a long break, welcome back to another edition of my "5 Best" column, where I spotlight different topics for you to check out and to get some conversation flowing. This week, after thinking that I would write about songs again, I decided to go for a broader topic: up-and-coming artists in the entertainment industry. Whether you have eclectic music taste or enjoy a good performance from an actor, these are five artists to be on the lookout for. We may have the next Adele or Jennifer Lawrence in the mix!

1.) Of Monsters and Men

This indie-electro-pop band boasts two of the clearest, most haunting-yet-upbeat vocals from its male and female lead singers, along with catchy rhythms and clever, twisty lyrics. You may have already heard "Little Talks" on radio (granted, the single is not mainstream... yet.). If you haven't gotten a chance, check out some of their stuff on YouTube - I guarantee you'll want to sing along and share with your friends.

2.) Elizabeth Olsen

Didn't know Mary-Kate and Ashley had a little sister? Well, here she is, and the 23-year-old is taking Hollywood by storm. Appearing in no less than three films in just a few short months—including the film-festival darling, Liberal Arts and the upcoming thriller, Red Lights—Olsen may not be a household name just yet, but she is well on her way. From her brief resume, she has already established herself as an actress with a commanding on-screen presence, who is willing to take eclectic and well-written roles.

3.) Andrew Garfield

Also known as this year's Amazing Spider-Man. And yes, we have a kid with a British accent playing Spider-Man, though trailers indicate he masks it well playing a New Yorker. You may recognize him as Mark Zuckerberg's roommate from 2010's Social Network, but Garfield has not done too much else here in the States. Trust me, that will all change once his character swings into theatres and becomes one of the most recognizable faces of Hollywood in 2012.

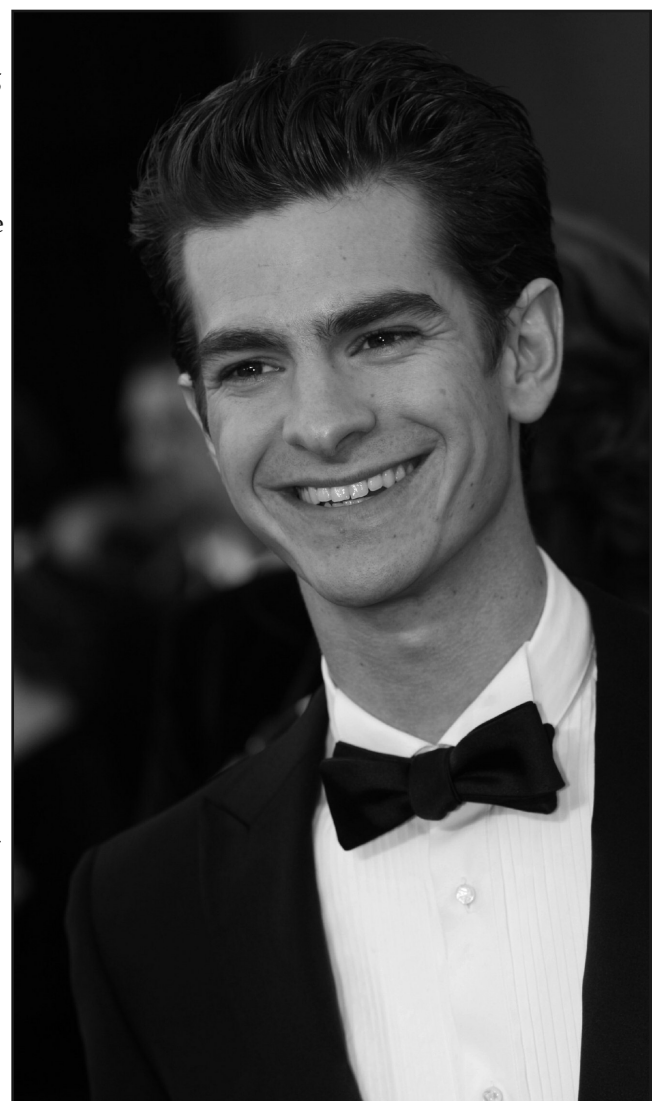
4.) Mat Kearney

Kearney's light rock style is complemented by rap-style rhythms, poignant and meaningful lyrics, and often unique acoustic riffs. He has been around in the music industry for quite a while, though he is just starting to gain recognition as a mellow and catchy singer-songwriter. As a matter of fact, I have even included a tune or two of his in my previous columns of favorite songs! You may recognize "Closer to Love" or "Nothing Left to Lose," though they are far from his best ones - check out his albums, and you will probably be hooked!

5.) Birdy

You may have heard her fantastically beautiful cover of Bon Iver's "Skinny Love," but that track only scratches the surface of her talent. This 15-year-old English singer doesn't have much of a repertoire, but her powerful voice calls to mind Adele's early performances, and Birdy's talent is immediately recognizable from just one listen. She recently provided a song for The Hunger Games' soundtrack, and I strongly believe that this is just the start of a long and successful career for her.

Got any suggestions for our next "5 Best" article? Feel free to send them in to the Archway!



Andrew Garfield at the Academy Awards.
(MCT Campus)

Dan the Movie Man: *American Reunion*

By Dan Cournoyer
Staff Writer

The crew is back in town for their thirteenth high school reunion. The fourth American Pie movie premiered last weekend; it performed well at the box office despite poor ratings from critics. No surprise there; each of the first three American Pie movies had similar ratings and results. If you've missed the gang for the past nine years like I have, you should check this movie out. You'll learn all about what has happened in the lives of Jim, Michelle, Oz, Stifler, Finch, Jim's dad, Vicky, Heather, and even Stifler's mom.

What did you like?

The entire cast is back, which is extremely important for movies like American Pie. Otherwise, Rocky Balboa came out about sixteen years after Rocky V, but there are only 2-3 characters that are needed to keep the plot intact. For American Pie, it's essential that the high-school reunion incorporate all six main characters, their exes, and some of their parents (over ten characters).

Of course, the best part of American Pie is the comedy;

the movies have their own spin on comedy that only a fan would understand. I highly recommend re-watching the first three movies (or at least American Wedding) before seeing American Reunion. There are a lot of references to previous jokes and it adds value if you've refreshed your memory.

Nine years is a long time to gap two movies together and American Pie did a fantastic job. Jon Hurwitz and Hayden Schlossberg signed on to write and direct American Reunion for their first American Pie movie. Their success with the Harold & Kumar movies has opened the gates at Universal Studios.

What did you dislike?

There are a couple of scenes that are very serious for American Pie; it threw me off a little. After forty-five minutes of non-stop laughter, I was shocked by a short depressing scene. Then twenty seconds later I'm supposed to be laughing at the next joke? I need a few minutes of recovery before I'm back in the comedy mode. I don't mind sentimental moments in movies, but it felt forced in American Reunion. That being said, the overall movie



American Reunion (MCT Campus)

is still hysterical.

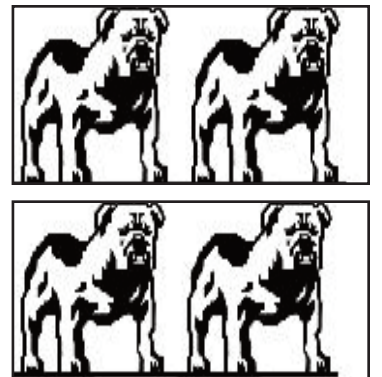
So what's next for American Pie?

Was this just a blast from the past or is this the start of another trilogy? The buzz around the movie world is that there is definitely another American Pie coming our way in the next couple of years. Hurwitz and Schlossberg have signed on with Universal for multiple years, which means they will probably have another sequel following American Reunion.

There has been talk about a

sequel or remake of Back to the Future for Hurwitz and Schlossberg, but this presents a major problem – each movie has taken place in the year it came out and in one of the movies the characters travel to 2015. It would be difficult to pull off, but I have faith in the hilarious duo moving forward. It's tough to tell what the future has in store for us, but for now you should check out this surprisingly well-done restoring sequel of the American Pie movies.

This movie earned 4 out of 5 bulldogs



Fight cancer with lemonade

By Katie Hurley
Variety Editor

With temperatures reaching nearly 80 degrees Fahrenheit in March, we can expect that this spring is going to be a hot one! Therefore, refreshments that keep us hydrated are going to be in high demand! And what better way to quench your thirst than by doing so while also supporting a good cause?

On Saturday, April 14th, The Big Sisters of Bryant will provide lemonade for the Bryant community. April 14th also marks Bryant's Spring Open House, so if you were planning a trip down to campus, here is all the more reason to do so!

The event is in support of Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation (ALSF). Alex's Lemonade Stand is a foundation whose mission is to "fight childhood cancer one cup at a time". The Foundation is in support of a young girl, Alex, who was diagnosed with cancer at age four. Soon after her diagnosis, Alex decided that she wanted to help doctors find a cure for cancer, and she

came up with the idea of hosting lemonade stands to help her raise funds towards her goal. Her idea was a great success as Alex raised over \$1 million. In memoriam of Alex and in support of the fight against cancer, Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation was founded. Since her passing, ALSF has raised over \$30 million dollars, which have been put towards various cancer-related research projects.

The Big Sisters of Bryant will be participating in this event for the third time on April 14th and would greatly appreciate your help! Pink and yellow lemonade along with a variety of baked goods will be offered by The Big Sisters for a donation of your choice.

Beat the heat and join The Big Sisters at their lemonade stand on April 14th from 10-2 outside the Bryant Center. The lemonade will surely quench your thirst between all the fun activities of this spring! All proceeds will be sent directly to Alex's Lemonade Stand Foundation where they will continue to support research for pediatric cancer.

His Bryant Bucketlist

By Coburn Childs
Variety Editor

What's on your Bryant bucket list?

You may not believe it, but it's just about time for graduation – where did the time go?! Now I'm sure many of you reading this are not seniors, while I am sure many of you are, too. My point is this, though: time flies, and before you know it, you'll be packing up and leaving Bryant for good.

Realizing that I am just five weeks away from this milestone has got me thinking Have I done everything I want to do in college? And the answer is yes. For the most part. You see, I know that I will leave having regretted not being able to do things that I should have taken advantage of when I was a Bryant student – and THAT is why I am making a "Bryant Bucket List" to track all of the things that I need to complete before I can walk under the Archway. It's never too early to get a jump start on your bucket list – freshman year is over before you know it, and it may eventually be too late! Here are some Bryant Bucket List suggestions:

1. Go to an athletic event.

You would be surprised how many students do not actually attend any games – they are really missing out! There are PLENTY of home games left this season, so be sure to make the trek out to the athletic fields and support the Bulldogs! Visit www.bryantbulldogs.com for schedules and information!

2. Win Bingo.

Seriously, there is a good chance you can win one of the cool prizes that SPB gives out if you just keep attending and thinking positive thoughts! I myself have won more than once, and you may just get to hone your dance skills in an epic dance-off for one of those gift cards! Just keep going to the events and don't get discouraged. Your time will come, kids.

3. Stargaze.

On a clear spring night, if you walk out to the athletic fields, there is barely any artificial light obstructing an absolutely beautiful view of the stars. Take a night to relax, forget about pulling that all-nighter, and ditch the library to spend a few quiet moments taking in the beauty of your surroundings. Your life may eventually become too fast-paced, and you don't want to regret not taking a few moments for yourself.

4. Make the Bryant homepage!

If you get yourself involved in some events and keep a watchful eye out for University Relations' photographers, there is a good chance your face will grace the lovely Bryant website. Take a screenshot, and post it on Facebook to brag about your accomplishment of being the next young face representing our college!

5. Make a friend from far away.

At Bryant, we get to interact with students from nearly 40 different states and over 50 different countries. Step out of the box and make friends with someone different than you. Learn about their background and culture, and you will find yourself opening your mind up to things you never even knew about. Plus, you'll have a friend you can fly out and visit when you graduate!

Four years here just doesn't seem like enough time. So spend your time wisely, and make a list of all you want to do before you leave. Just don't blink, or you may miss your opportunity.



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Communication Society announces a revamping

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Do you have a way with words? Are you passionate about media? Is planning large scale events something you truly enjoy? Or do you just like to explore – learn about other cultures, attend events that have benefits for your knowledge?

If you answered “yes” to any of these questions, then you’ll want to learn more about the changes happening within the Communication Society.

Being a part of the Communication Society allows for individuals to form incredible bonds with peers and professors and gain insight into the field of communication. There is a lot out there to do with a degree in communication, and through the various events, speakers and trips we have provided over the years, it has been our goal to open members’ eyes to these opportunities and provide benefits to the Bryant community on behalf of these ideas.

Unfortunately, we are realizing that our role in this community has changed. Fortunately, however, we have decided to revamp the organization to give you more of what you need.

Bryant’s Communication

Society is being reworked and rebuilt. In the past, we have functioned with weekly meetings, speakers, trips, and events, but the needs of our students have changed, and we want to change with them. The Communication Society has always been about providing benefits to not just the communication majors, minors and enthusiasts, but to the Bryant Community as a whole. As an executive board, we believe the next step in continuing this is to rework how we run things.

Our first step on this path was the St. Patrick’s Day event centering on Irish Culture in the beginning of March. We had food, prizes, raffles, and fun. The performers ended the evening with traditional Irish music, and we hope we educated the community a bit more about Irish culture.

We are looking to continue on the foundation we’ve set forth: workshops that are of use to Bryant students, larger events and speakers to attract attention and provide informative and useful information, and trips that prove to be an eye-opening experience and a fun time. Along with that, Communication Society is teaming up with United Service Organizations (USO) and establishing a connection be-

tween our work and theirs.

Through our organization, we will focus fundraising events on behalf of our troops – enhancing campus life with a larger awareness of this organization, and contribution to it.

Keep your eyes peeled the entire month of April as we take the first step in that endeavor with our celebration of the “Month of the Military Child” raising funds and books for the USO’s United Through Reading Program.

In order to make all of this possible, we need you! We are looking to bypass a meeting every week and put our efforts into these changes. We need students to fill positions on our executive board and within our newly designed committees. Our open positions are Community Service Coordinator, Fundraising Chair, and Secretary.

If you or someone you know has a knack for event planning, communication, people, and organization who wants to help lead the Communication Society into the future, then we want to know! Feel free to send us an e-mail at commclub@bryant.edu by Wednesday, April 25 if you or someone you know is interested in filling a spot on our executive board.

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