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RUCKUS allowed on campus

By Meghan Hanlon
Editor-in-Chief

Bryant Campus - If you were lis-
tening to music at 3:30 a.m. last Friday,
chances are you caught their promotion about Ruckus - a
free way to legally download music.

Through Ruckus, Bryant University stu-
dents can download over 1.7 million songs.
The reason Ruckus is free to the Bryant community is because of
the University's long-standing membership in the OSHEAN
Consortium.

According to Daniel Greene, Media Production Specialist,
Bryant has been a "part of this group for a while" making it a
"perfect opportunity," especially since
the service can be offered at no
expense to Bryant.

Students on campus are already forming their opinion
of the new music program. One stu-
dent, Angela Abdallah, class of 2006, is excited to see this service
saying, "anything that is free makes me happy.
Free music downloading and the ability to share and explore
other Bryant's students music,
now where's the catch?"
The catch can be found in an
agreement between the music
labels and Ruckus. Music down-
lowed from this music program
can not be burned or transferred
to portable audio devices, specifically
MP3.

The solution to this comes in
form of Ruckus's partner:
On this site, for a charge of
99 cents, music can be trans-
ferred or burned, similar to
iTunes Music Store.

Junior, Katie Eleyore, thinks this is a "great idea for Bryant to
have this service, but at the same
time, pointless because music can
can not be downloaded to a portable
device."

Music is not the only feature
available on Ruckus, students can
download television shows and
movies for a fee of $14.99 a
semester. Senior, Dan Raposo,
who had already downloaded
Ruckus and noted its "fast down-
loads" was disappointed "that students have to pay for movies
and television shows."

Reposo called in during the
promotion to make note that
Ruckus had approached the
University almost two years ago,
but for a reason he does not
know, was not brought to cam-
pus at that time.

Greene remarks that people
have wanted a service like this on
campus, but one could never be
chosen, especially when cost
was factored in. When Bryant
learned of the agreement
between OSHEAN and Ruckus,
the school decided to try the
service.

Some hesitation was experi-
enced at first when it was learned
other schools had tried the pro-
gram but had stopped using it
due to bad experiences.

However, after Bryant investi-
gated the program the decision
was made to try the program on
the Bryant campus.

At the Senate meeting on
Wednesday, Francesco Oliveira,
2006 Senator for the Public
Relations Committee, asked
whether students would lose the
music once they left Bryant.

Present at the meeting was
Adam Moccio, General
Manager of WJMF who said that
as long as the person has a valid
Bryant email, the program will
work.

Also announced during the
meeting was the need to renew
licenses for songs downloaded.
This can be done automatically
when a song is played.

To download Ruckus, a link
and instructions are on WJMF's
homepage or listen to the public
service announcement currently
running on WJMF's airways.

So what does WJMF think of
this service? Moccio, "is excited
to work with IT to deliver and
promote a free music service for
faculty and students on campus,
but jokingly adds,"...they hope it
does not take listeners away from
WJMF."

“Shes Not There”....Shes Here...

By Jennifer Finta
Staff Writer

Jenny’s Auditorium - Both the Women’s
Center at Bryant and the Diversity Council
of Champions are sponsoring the latest "com-
munity forum" on campus. Past topics of dis-
cussion include race and international affairs.
But, this Bryant town meeting is clearly one
with a different agenda.

According to Toby Simon, "Some of us felt
now is the time to have a discussion on
transgender. Who better than to speak about gender"
than Professor Jennifer Boylan who has lived
a life in both genders." Jennifer Boylan, the author of nine books,
including best selling novel 'She’s Not
There' in 2003, will share the story of her life in two segments.

According to Boylan’s website, "She’s Not
There, was the first bestselling work by a
transgendered American; until 2001, she was
published under the name James Boylan."

For the past fourteen years, Boylan has
been a renowned professor of creative writing
and American Literature at Colby College in
Waterville, Maine, winning Professor of the
Year in 2000. As a spokesperson for the civil rights of
transgender men and women, Boylan has
been a guest of the Oprah Winfrey Show, Larry King Live, The Today Show National
Public Radio, and many other national
media.

Toby Simon is one of the many that saw
Jenny’s appearances and thinks "Jenny coming
to campus was great. I was here on Oprah and
read her book. When I first contacted Jenny
about speaking at Bryant, she said she
loved the idea and would be happy to make us laugh
and educate us at the same time."

Jenny was also known as James Finney
Boylan until changing genders in 2003. Jennifer offers Bryant students insight from both
her personal experience and perceptions of
transgender.

Her story of personal estrangement in her
male body and now acceptance of her female
body has allowed her the ability to view socie-
ty, both a male and female perspective.
While at Bryant, Simon has found that
"many people really don’t understand
what transgender is all about. People tend
to confuse it with sexual orientation (i.e. gay, les-
bian) instead of identifying it as sexual identi-
ty (i.e. man, woman). Because of this confu-
sion and lack of information, anyone some-
one can come to campus to help people understand what those terms are all about,
specifically what Jenny’s life was all about
before becoming female, is a good opportu-
nity for all."

Jenny points out that her visit is not
the only faculty member exci-
ted about Boylan’s upcoming visit.
Dr. Jennifer Boylan is a professor, author, and a civil right
spokeswoman for transgender men and women. She will be sharing her story during an open
forum on Tuesday April 11 at 3:30pm in Janikies.

Weekend Forecast

Friday
Hi: 57
Lo: 41
Saturday
Hi: 50
Lo: 34
Sunday:
Hi: 47
Lo: 35

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FIRE ALARM (Building)
MAR 29 2006-Thursday at 15:52
Location: FOOTBALL STADIUM
Summary: A 911 call for a possible over­
dose. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
MAR 30 2006-Thursday at 15:52
Location: FOOTBALL STADIUM
Summary: A report of damage to passenger side
front tire.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
MAR 30 2006-Thursday at 14:13
Location: COMMUTER PARKING
LOT
Summary: A student reports his Jeep soft
top slashed.

EMT CALL
EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered
MAR 31 2006-Thursday at 17:24
Location: RUGBY FIELD
Summary: A report of a female with a
knee injury. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM
MAR 31 2006-Thursday at 18:10
Location: FOOTBALL STADIUM
Summary: Report of an injured person.
EMs was activated.

LARCENY-THEFT
MAR 29 2006-Wednesday at 18:40
Location: FOOTBALL STADIUM
Summary: A reported theft.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
MAR 30 2006-Thursday at 13:52
Location: COMMUTER PARKING
LOT
Summary: Damage to passenger side
front tire.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
MAR 30 2006-Thursday at 14:13
Location: COMMUTER PARKING
LOT
Summary: A student reports his Jeep soft
top slashed.

EMT CALL
EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered
MAR 31 2006-Thursday at 03:51
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A 911 call for a possible over­
dose. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL
EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered
APR 1 2006-Saturday at 03:16
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A call was received reporting a
male with a broken ankle. EMS was
activated.

EMT CALL
EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered
APR 1 2006-Saturday at 06:35
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS was notified of a vandal­
ized study hall.

THEFT
(Over $300)
APR 2 2006-Sunday at 01:24
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student reported her purse
was stolen.

VANDALISM
APR 2 2006-Sunday at 04:17
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of damage in a suite.

VANDALISM
APR 2 2006-Sunday at 06:28
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of two individuals
attempting to break into a suite. The suite
door was damaged.

BIAS INCIDENTS
None reported

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treat incidents of bias.

Bias incidents are defined as a threatened,
attempted, or completed action that is moti­
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Psychiatrist Dr. Fitzhugh joins the Bryant Community

By Greg Hirshorn
Assistant Variety Editor

Fitzhugh will be featured in the Bryant Community, available through Counseling Services on Wednesdays from 12-2.

By Dr. Fitzhugh

Fitzhugh received his medical diploma from the University of Pennsylvania - where he superbly practiced his dentistry skills. However, when he was the kind of pain that he was causing kids, Fitzhugh did not feel that dentistry was a very rewarding job.

Rather, Fitzhugh felt that a practice in psychiatry would be a more rewarding job for him.

Interest at Harvard, he found this position to be much more rewarding. His specialty comes to the study of addictive conditions.

Fitzhugh has a great amount of knowledge as to the effects of alcohol and other addictive drugs on the human body.

His reception at Bryant as of now has been a very positive one. He commented on how nice and inviting everyone at the school has been to him and he looks forward to working with Bryant students as it is a great opportunity for him.

Bill Phillips, who has been a counselor at Counseling Services for the longest compared to the current counselors in the center, has been spearheading the effort to bring a psychiatrist on to campus, specifically for students’ convenience. Previously, students would have had to leave campus to see a doctor, but now such a resource is now conveniently available right on Bryant’s campus.

Dr. Fitzhugh joined the Bryant Community.

75 years after graduating from Bryant, Claire shares her memories

By Greg Hirshorn
Assistant Variety Editor

Worcester - The saying, ‘you never know who you will run into’, proved to be very true to me the other day. While visiting the Tamarisk Assisted Living Community in Warwick, RI, I met many very interesting people who told me stories about how things were when they grew up. I felt that one person may be of particular interest to the campus, her name is Claire Ernstof and she graduated in the Bryant class of 1929.

Back when Ernstof attended Bryant, the school was located on Fonsie Street as opposed to the current location in Smithfield. Since everyone commuted to campus at this time, there were no dorms. Classroom were located on the 2nd and 3rd floors of the building and the classes that were offered when Ernstof went to the school were vastly different then the ones currently offered.

Ernstof’s class schedule consisted of classes such as accounting, personnel, typing, and office procedures. After only one year at Bryant, Ernstof graduated second in her class.

The first job that Ernstof took was at a manufacturing plant where she learned skills that would prove to be valuable throughout her career. In the 1950’s a better job came up, taking Ernstof to the weaving business, putting her in charge of personnel and secretarial responsibilities. In this position, Ernstof learned about work’s compensation and other similar things.

Being a woman at that point in time was considered a very positive one. Ernstof remembers the drudgery she went through.

If you were to ask, there are countless stories that Ernstof could talk about involving the situations she went through.

Currently, Ernstof resides at the Tamarisk Assisted Living Community, where she has been for the past two years. Her memory is as great as any person could possibly want. Ernstof remembers the name of every single one of her teachers from elementary school through Bryant. This May, she will celebrate her 95th birthday. One can only hope to live a life half as full as the one that Ernstof has experienced.

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Many people believe they are the same thing, although they're distinct constructs. Also, there are many stereotypes and misin­terpretations about transgendered people and I hope the Bryant community will be open to listening to Professor Boylan speak about her experiences in order to gain a greater under­standing about not only transgender, but how it challenges us to rethink our notion that gender is a dichotomy—no must wholly feminine or wholly masculine—which limits each of us.

This discussion is sure to equally spark interest and curiosity within the Bryant community. 'I think students are curious about this and the curiosity factor will bring people in. I think students will react positively because of the way Jenny will deliver the message,' says Simon regarding the expected reaction from students.

Although the impacts of this event will certainly be different for each individual, it is not something to be missed. The forum will take place on Tuesday April 11, 2006 from 3:30-5:00 pm in Janikas Auditorium at Bryant University. Following Boylan's talk will be a question and answer period.

Visit http://www.colby.edu/personal/J/boylan/index.htm for more information about the Bryant community or to read her biweekly blog.
Off-campus dorm limits tightened

The town tightened its regulations on off-campus dormitories last night when the Town Council approved amendments to the zoning ordinance that will cut the maximum number of off-campus house renters to three per household.

An amended zoning ordinance restricts the number of students living in an off-campus dormitory to three per household. The ordinance takes effect in 30 days.

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"The King of Facebook, Live at Bryant!"

By Sarah Campbell
Staff Writer

Greeting the Bryant campus with his presence for two nights, Steve Hofstetter filled Janikies Theatre and wowed the crowds. With his versatile style, Hofstetter was able to not only entertain the audience members with jokes flying over heads left and right, but also allowed those who understood the jokes to become even more amused.

Hofstetter is one of the hottest comedians on the college circuit today. Graduating from Columbia University with numerous awards ranging from recognition in leadership to journalism, he is currently the youngest alum chosen to participate in Columbia’s 25 under 40, honoring “Columbia’s most talented and successful recent graduates under the age of 40.” As a nominee for the Association for the Promotion of Campus Activities Comedy of the Year, HofstetterNous dozens of clubs and over 350 college campuses every year. His website, stevehofstetter.com gets the most hits of all American standup acts on the market. Here you can not only learn everything you would like to know about this comedy, but you will also find ideas of his work along with reviews, Hofstettermobiles, and booking information.

Between his live performances, Hofstetter keeps himself busy being an author and column, He was first published at age 15 and has since worked with publications such as Maxim, ESPN, and Sports Illustrated for Kids. His book “Student Body Short” is a 5-star title on Amazon.com.

Hofstetter has truly figured out how to reach the average college student. He gets them to demand him on their campus. The connection is based on the fact that he is online networking through Facebook and myspace along with other sites. As of April 4, 2006 Steve has 2,971 friends on Facebook, which is an increase of 35 from only one day before. This number may sound small and in all reality, it is. Hofstetter managed to “beat the system” by reaching 500,000 on Facebook the site reset him and now only allows people to request to be his friend. Some may see this as discouraging, but Hofstetter integrated the material into his act comparing it to the old school “system” of Facebook. When he reached a certain target on Facebook, he would perform routines to attract viewers. If he reached the number, he would perform at that school and perform the routine to attract viewers. If he reached the number, he would perform at that school and perform routines he is known for bringing a great comedian to the Bryant campus once again.

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Hockey places 12th in first trip to Nationals

By Christopher Ficalora
Staff Writer

"For since the beginning of the sea- son, you kind of knew this team was off to greatness," said senior, Ed Brady. The Bryant University Hockey team has been a club sport for numerous years but only recently has it become much more than just a club sport.

Over the past three years there have been transfers from division III schools and one transfer from a division I school to join the Bryant team. This year had the best recruiting class to date, forty-eight people tried out but unfortunately a lot of good kids had to get cut. "The team is all best friends. We have the bestunity you'll ever see and we really were together all season long," remembers Brandy.

Captain Brian Willer, a senior, was the glue that kept the team together, not to mention the respect the whole team gave him. He provided an almost unbreakable skill to really contribute to the success of the team.

Unfortunately, Willer was injured during the senior night game after a check, which ended in a fractured hip. Brady recalls the incident, "I think that was one of the turning points for us, to see your captain and one of your best friends being wheeled off knowing that could be the last game you play." Up to that point the Bulldogs were doing well but not living up to their poten- tial. "After the injury the Dogs went on a hot streak going into the regional tournament with a 10-2-1 record." The Bulldogs entered the regional tournament at a ninth seed standing against St. John's University.

The Bulldogs demolished St. John's, with considerable help from the goal-tender's skills of CT McLean, with a 5-1 victory. The Bulldogs demolished St. John's, with considerable help from the goal-tender's skills of CT McLean, with a 5-1 victory.

The Bryant Bulldogs hockey team poses for a team picture after a game during the National Tournament. From there the Dogs went on to play UNH in an unbelievably close game, ending with the go-ahead goal from Bryant with 3 and half minutes left in the game, granting the Bulldogs their first National Tournament entry.

Bryant went on to the Nationals to play the top 16 teams in the country. The Bulldogs (15 seed) first game was against Colorado (6 seed). "We played a little timid but we kept pace with them," says Brady, after losing 3-0.

In the second game the Dogs stepped it up and faced the 3 seed, Wagner. "We got a lucky goal with the last minute of play to win.," The final game, however, Bryant was able to overcome Central Michigan in a 5- 4 win in overtime. "The Bulldogs however, weren't done showing off their hockey skills yet.

Seniors, Ed Brady, captain Brian Willer, and CT McLean along with junior Cory Berrett were chosen to play in the first annual all-star game. Ed led the team in goals with 40, followed by Cory Berrett who was the number 3 scorer with 26 points despite the fact that he is a defenseman.

The seniors will be truly missed next season along with retiring head coach Joe Brantolino. He will be moving down to North Carolina along with his 40's belt. The team finished 12th in the country and is currently accepting couching applications, sponsors can contact eficalora@bryant.edu.

Five years old, and going stronger than ever

By Stephen Dennis
Staff Writer

The Bryant University softball program has achieved remarkable success over the last five years. Five just seasons ago, the Bulldogs were 14th in the conference. Each year, however, they have improved and moved up in the conference standings. Last season the Bulldogs had their best season in school history. They won a school record 29 games, made their second straight NCAA appearance, and won their first ever Northeast-10 championship.

After losing four starters to graduation the Bulldogs will need some of their younger players to step in. "Our pitching staff is outstanding, they work well together and understand how to pitch, not just throw," said Wallace. With the season underway, the pitching staff rounds out the pitching staff. "Our pitching staff is outstanding, they work well together and understand how to pitch, not just throw," said Wallace. With the season underway, the pitching staff rounds out the pitching staff.

The Bryant Bulldogs were picked to finish second in the Northeast-10 preseason coaches poll. The squad returns five all-conference players. They include juniors Lindsey Conner, Briana D'Ambrose, Amanda Ongene, Amanda Wilbur, and senior captain Jordan Dargon. "These young ladies have presented to go first team and beyond, they are all dominant players," Wallace said.

The team should have no problem scoring runs as they return some of the best players from last year's Northeast-10 Conference. Conner led the team and Conference with .390 average and also led the team with 69 hits. Dargon is showing off her offensive season, hitting three home runs with 28 and 40.

The pitching staff should also be impressive with both sophomore Jenius Enea and junior Nikki Angeli returning. Enea is a dominating power pitcher who struck out 69 batters last season. She also earned the MVP award in last season's Northeast-10 Conference Tournament. Angeli has proved over her three year career that she is a durable pitcher. She pitched 10 complete games last year, completing a 9-5 record. Sophomore Jennifer Angeli rounds out the pitching staff. "Our pitching staff is outstanding, they work well together and understand how to pitch, not just throw," said Wallace. With the season underway, the pitching staff rounds out the pitching staff.

The Bulldogs have already begun their pursuit of a third straight NCAA appearance. In their Conference home opener against Wagner, they took the first game 10-0 in six innings. Sophomore Victoria Duane capped the offensive attack with a three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth. In game two, the Bulldogs lost 3-0 in six innings (darkness). The Bulldogs also split a pair with St. Rose last weekend. Highlights from that game include a three-run homer and five RBI game from senior Jordan Dargon.

As the season moves forward, the key to the Bulldogs' success will be consistency. There is no question that this team has a lot of offensive power and a very resilient pitching staff. To achieve success of last year's Northeast-10 Conference Championship there will be no easy games.

The Bulldogs next home game will be on Thursday, April 13 at 3 pm against Southern Connecticut.
More teens losing virginity at an early age

By Bill Hutchinson
New York Daily News

Urbans teens are increasingly losing their virginity before they can legally drive.

A new survey shows four out of 10 city kids say they have had intercourse before age 14, and have engaged in oral and anal sex.

"Generation Sex," said they had sex before in college. "It's too different," said Dr. Danielle Ompad, who authored the survey for The New York Academy of Medicine.

Ompad said the findings raise concerns about the possibility of a boom in sexually transmitted diseases among teens who don't know about safe sex.

"Sex education and intervention programs should address the risk for the unintended consequences of sexual behavior," Ompad said.

The study, published in The Archives of Sexual Behavior, examined the sexual habits of 2,311 Baltimore youths. But Ompad said, "I don't think other cities would be too different."

The study showed that 42 percent had engaged in vaginal intercourse by the age of 16. About 14 percent of kids said they had sex before the age of 13, a 9 percent jump from a similar survey by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"The rates are disturbing, but not surprising," Ompad said. "They're not emotionally capable of dealing with this," she told the New York Daily News. She blamed the youth sex surge on the media's obsession with sex and the explosion of sexually explicit Internet chat rooms.

Court blessing of censorship echoes at second Illinois campus

By Matthew Chaney
Chicago, Tribune

The problems, said student journalists at Illinois College in Jacksonville, begin after the long-time adviser retired and a new one unveiled a policy that broke with past practice. He would have final say over the content of the campus newspaper, The Harbinger, but the paper's top editors say he promised never to use the power.

In less than two months, adviser Michael Gray began telling the students whom to hire and what to print, they say, and a few weeks ago he ordered the staff to run a biography of himself in the paper.

"He pulled a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and started demanding that we run his bio," said Brendan Hogan, 20, the Harbinger's associate editor.

Gray said the biography was just a suggestion to introduce him to the college community. He said he also asked the students to print their blogs.

Press advocates predict such disputes between student journalists and officials will become more common now that the Supreme Court has upheld a decision by a Chicago-based federal appeals court involving Governors State University in Chicago's suburbia.

The Student Press Law Center in Arlington, Va., which defends the 1st Amendment rights of student journalists, has seen an upturn in complaints about administrators trying to control student newspapers' content in the aftermath of the Governors State decision, Hoys vs. Carter.

The case began in 2000 when Patricia Harris, a dean at the university, ordered a non-deferred student newspaper, The Innovator, not to publish until officials could review each issue. The students, led by managing editor Margaret Hoys, sued, citing freedom of the press.

In its ruling, the 7th U.S. Court of Appeals suggested that colleges could declare their student publications non-public forums and, as at high schools, censor them.

In a brief filed with the Supreme Court, a coalition of free-speech groups called the decision "a grave threat to academic free speech" that "endangers the very existence of independent college media."

"This is a critical time for student publications," said Bob Stein, the coalition's executive director.

In Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, at least, the answer might depend on whether a paper can convince a school to declare it a public forum. That would grant it editorial freedom and give the school some legal protection if someone sues.

Much of the action in student press cases, in the 7th Circuit at least, will now focus on whether the publication is a public forum or a non-public forum, said Guy Feinerman, the solicitor general of Illinois.

"The point is that on some public universities that fund student newspapers, Do 1st Amendment principles mean administrators must keep hands off, or can a school direct the newspaper, penalize it, get some say over content?"

Press freedom is well-established in American law, but student-run newspapers operate in a relatively murky area.

In 1988, the Supreme Court ruled that high schools have significant censorship authority, but the court hasn't extended that authority to colleges.

In Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin, at least, the answer might depend on whether a paper can convince a school to declare it a public forum. That would grant it editorial freedom and give the school some legal protection if someone sues.

Much of the action in student press cases, in the 7th Circuit at least, will now focus on whether the publication is a public forum or a non-public forum, said Guy Feinerman, the solicitor general of Illinois.

The goal of Big Brothers of Bryant-University is to develop mentor relationships between the university's male population and fatherless boys in the communities that surround Bryant.

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So far, members of the team have remained silent in the issue

who knows the
colleagues of athletic teams should not be surprised by this.

often seem to foster
together with a strong "brother­hood" bond.

were inside the police reports which were

the woman who has filed the rape charges thought she would be dancing herself a dream that day, but when she arrived that night with another exotic dancer, she was immediately surrounded by more than forty men. The party was at an off campus house owned by Duke. The woman had worked for an escort agency for two months, doing one-on-

she arrived with a local paper (The News & Observer), she estimated that it wasn't the greatest job but it paid well and as a young single mother, she needed the money. That night the team was back in the house with the other female, the dancer began to behave aggressively. The two women left the house and were convinced to come back inside after a few men apologized for the behavior inside. Soon after, the woman alleges that she was pulled into a barracks, raped, and sodomized. No one has been charged in the case, which has stirred the campus. Radical racial tensions and heightened antagonism between the offensiv Duke students and the city of Durham, which has a large population of poor people. The victim is black and the accuser are all white. One of the neighbors who lived next to the house where the alleged incident occurred, observed the male students yelling some racial epithets at the woman, saying things like

"Thank your grandpa for my dance, the men

in general and male students in particular.

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Current laws undermine the human dignity of immigrants. With the new penalties under HR 4437, immigrants are treated in an even worse manner and punished for simply being in the country. A number of different activities can be punished by the US authorities.

First of all, making laws that are more strict on illegal only hurts our economy. Second, it challenges the "American Dream" of respect for the law, and for many of the people who come here as a result the conditions at home are unbearable. For Mexicans working in a sweatshop, a wage in the US could mean the difference between life and death. Also, by making illegal aliens face criminalization charges for "unlawful presence" on US soil.

US citizens who assist immigrants without documentation, either knowingly or with "reckless disregard," will face penalties and jail time. State and local government officials who refuse to do so, will be held

in some cases, for refusing to do so, will be held

In addition, the immigration bill (HR 4437) includes a new provision that would make it a crime to "assist" an illegal alien in any way, including providing food, clothing, medical care, or even shelter for a sick child or pregnant mother, or even shelter for someone freezing in the cold. We should not degenerate into the subhuman by having no respect for compassion. The conservatives cannot look past this as a kind of ignorance, but the fact is that we need the US and can do something about it by helping those who are underprivileged and are reformed in the US become legal citizens in Mexico so who is to say that we have more of a right to be here than anyone else?

Immigration can be argued for months without ever coming to any conclusion about how to solve the "problem" who deserves to be here, who should be kicked out, and what to do with the 11 million illegal aliens in the US today. Unfortunately, a majority of Americans don't have the right level of compassion for others that we see in the rest of the world and seem to use this as a subtle and sneaky tool of looking out for ourselves and only wanting to get back. This is exhibited in a majority of people's response to the issue of immigration - "if they want to live here, they have to learn English," and "why don't they go back to their own country?"

Mission country is the US! And why do I have more of a right to be here than any other person? The US is merely a body of land, secured by our government and infrastructure with borders we've defined. We should not degenerate into the subhuman by having no respect for compassion. The conservatives cannot look past this as a kind of ignorance, but the fact is that we need the US and can do something about it by helping those who are underprivileged and are reformed in the US become legal citizens in Mexico so who is to say that we have more of a right to be here than anyone else?

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Intern Spotlight on Brandon Rutotolo'06

What did you learn about the professionals?

The investment business is a huge business and deals with millions of dollars. Many people don't think about how

what did you find most challenging about your intern-

What did you find most challenging about your internship?

I didn't have any real expectations but I have had some tough times so far in my internship.

Did you receive compensation for your academic internship?

I did receive compensation for my internship.

Not at all, I found the internship experience very beneficial.

What was your faculty supervisor's name and what was your area of concentration?

Not at all, I found the internship experience very beneficial.

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be goading the world's 5.5 million by making them aware of the actual average immigrant, the document was
not entitled to any rights under the US Constitution, including free speech and freedom of assembly. If I entered France
illegally and started promoting French revolutionary ideas to my new
friends, they would kick me out of town and I could only say so in a
soft whisper. These illegal aliens have no right to be here, much
less make demands from the government. As for the reason for the
illegal alien noting that "the right to live off, immigrants
must be both educated and employed, which
are unrepresented, send
their representatives. It is not enough to say that
immigrants are undermining our country or subverting national interest, that is a product of the current administration's
targeted immigration bill. The House bill would allow illegal
immigrants who have been here for two years to apply for
permanent residence. The bill also would allow the
President to deport illegal immigrants who
are convicted of serious crimes.

Editor's Note

I recently read an article in the San Francisco Chronicle about the
campaign to deport illegal immigrants. The article
explained that the campaign is based on a petition
signed by thousands of Americans who support deporting
illegal immigrants. The petition calls for the deportation
of illegal immigrants who have been in the country for
more than two years and have committed crimes.

The article also mentioned the
campaign's website, which provides information
about how to sign the petition and join the
campaign. It also includes a list of events
planned to support the deportation
of illegal immigrants.

Additionally, the article addressed
the issue of deporting illegal immigrants
and its impact on the US economy and society. It
also discussed the perspective of some legal
immigrants who support the deportation
of illegal immigrants.

In conclusion, the San Francisco Chronicle article
provides an overview of the campaign to deport
illegal immigrants and its implications for the
US. The article encourages people to support
the campaign and join in the efforts to
deport illegal immigrants.

April 7, 2006

Multiracial Mockery: Immigration

A recent article from the San Francisco Chronicle discusses the
campaign to deport illegal immigrants. The article mentions
the San Francisco Chronicle's "San Francisco protests the
House immigration bill." The article cites the Chronicle's
coverage of the immigration debate and its perspective on the
issue. It also highlights the response of the Chronicle's editor,
who defends the newspaper's coverage of the immigration
debate.

Dear Editor,

I was surprised to read your editorial in the San Francisco Chronicle
on the immigration debate. As an immigrant myself, I appreciate
your perspective on the issue and your defense of the Chronicle's
coverage.

In your editorial, you mentioned the Chronicle's coverage of the
immigration debate and its perspective on the issue. You noted
that the Chronicle has provided coverage of the immigration
debate and has defended its perspective on the issue.

In your editorial, you also defended the Chronicle's coverage of the
immigration debate. You said that the Chronicle has provided
coverage of the immigration debate and has defended its
perspective on the issue. You also emphasized the importance of
providing accurate and balanced coverage of the immigration
debate.

I agree with your defense of the Chronicle's coverage of the
immigration debate. As an immigrant myself, I appreciate
your perspective on the issue and your defense of the Chronicle's
coverage.

Yours sincerely,

[Your Name]
What do you think of the new themed meals offered at Salmanson?

"They're wicked dope. Keep 'em coming!"
Danielle Malatesta 2009

"I don't know... They were cool."
Andrew Wolfer 2009

"I think it brings the Bryant community together and brings a lot of fun to Salmo and dining at Bryant."
Steve Virta 2009

"They're fantastastic. They just need to find a place to sit people. It sucks to not find a table even though you are so popular."
Ramon De Los Santos 2008

"I love theme days! It actually makes going to dinner a different experience, rather than just an every day repeat. It's just great!!"
Whitney Blatsos 2009

"I think they're excellent. It's good they're finally putting the money we spend to good use, and they're doing it a lot more than I expected."
Joe Babcock 2008

"I really liked the Valentine's Day one. Salmo's like life - full of surprises."
Danica Roestorof 2008

"It has gotten a lot better with all of that variety."
Ryan Kelly 2007

"It's exciting! We look forward to it when they offer a variety and it's a good idea because more people will go to Salmo. We especially liked the Caribbean dinner; we were the first ones there."
Jenna Coates and Katelin Sherman 2009