Are you diverse enough?

By Meghan Hanlon
Editor-in-Chief

"And it is foolish to hope that these (social) problems will disappear if only one looks the other way. Problems go away because someone does something about them." This quote, credited to Peter Drucker, appears on posters hung around Bryant University challenging those who read it to "Do your part." So what should you be doing this part with? The answer is a word that has been appearing regularly: Diversity.

The word appears again as one of the core principles found on the Bryant website which states, "Bryant University is a place where the sacredness of each person is honored and where diversity is aggressively pursued." A search for the word on the Bryant website will elicit at least three events that occurred in 2005 which specifically promoted diversity in their descriptions. The most recent appearance of this word is in the opening of the process for the 2006 Young Alumni Trustees. A campus mail was sent to seniors on April 25 announcing the reopening of this process and to "encourage all seniors to apply."

What is important about this email is that it was one of the first steps taken to reopen the applicant pool after the deadline for applications had passed and the first round of interviews had been conducted. In fact, there were two candidates who were told through email that they had been selected to proceed to the next level: a second interview with the Vice President of Bryant administration.

So why the campus email to seniors soliciting for more applicants? That is where the word diversity appears. Laurie Musgrove, Vice President of University Advancement and who is Executive Secretary for the nominating committee of the Board of Trustees said, "we did not want the nominating committee of the board to come back and say we aren't seeing a lot of diversity - we don't mean just in the color of students skins, but in their experience - commuters, athletes, students who may not have been involved in the traditional way of campus but were still active." Musgrove continued to say the University has many.

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Will the townhouses be ready for the fall?

By Ryan Daley
Opinion Editor

Ken Person, Assistant Director of Facilities, praised Lisa Laiberte, senior project manager, for her "tremendous job" in "keeping ahead of schedule and on budget" with regard to the current construction project in the townhouses area. Director of Residence Life John Denio described construction as "moving right along" and Person guaranteed "without a doubt it will be done." With a mild winter and limited snow, construction successfully raced two weeks ahead of schedule. The townhouses are expected to be completed by August 16, 2006.

The new block of townhouses was designed identical to the second generation of townhouses, blocks H through M, and will fit 72 residents as well as be handicap accessible. The block has been unofficially named "N Block," as students calling it the "new-new townhouses," or "third generation townhouses." Furniture in the living areas will be similar to those of halls 3 and 4. A parking lot with 72 parking spaces is also under construction to accommodate the increase in residents.

Although Residence Life anticipates the project will be completed, Ken Person acknowledged "you never know what's going to happen" in terms of natural and unforeseen events such as hurricanes. If the townhouses are not completed, Residence Life will look at a short term solution, through either putting up students on and off campus, or housing temporarily. Other universities have resorted to renting hotel rooms or apartments locally to accommodate residents who are temporarily without housing. Residents are "fully expected to move in" by Residence Life, and will be contacted as soon as possible if anything becomes problematic.
**Department of Public Safety Log**

**TOKE/VEHICLE**
APR 30 2006-Monday at 08:40
Location: BRYANT CENTER LOT
Summary: A vehicle was towed from the admission space with outstanding fines.

**BURGLARY (RESIDENCE)**
APR 24 2006-Monday at 22:27
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of stolen items from a room.

**FIRE**
APR 26 2006-Wednesday at 22:37
Location: UNISTRUCTURE
Summary: A caller states there is an odor and a smoke condition in the Sonnino kitchen area. Units encountered condition with a small fire. Fire extinguished with chemical extinguisher. SFD contacted and responding.

**VANDALISM**
APR 27 2006-Thurday at 00:45
Location: HAL'S VILLAGE
Summary: Received a call from an RA stating that the fencing by hall 11 was knocked over.

**EMT CALL**
APR 27 2006-Thursday at 09:58
Location: UNISTRUCTURE
Summary: A female was fainted in class. EMS was activated.

**POLICE INFORMATION**
APR 27 2006-Thursday at 20:36
Location: JACOB'S DRIVE
Summary: While on patrol a DPS report of two persons arguing and fighting in the middle of Jacobs Drive. When the Officer approached the crowd in vehicle they all scattered. No information gathered.

**THEFT (LARCENY)**
APR 28 2006-Friday at 13:17
Location: UNISTRUCTURE
Summary: A student advises he left laptop in Salomon dining and now he can't find it.

**DRUG (POS/SELL/DL)**
APR 28 2006-Friday at 16:56
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: An RA called to report marijuana in a refrigerator SPD has been contacted at this time. One student in custody.

**EMT CALL**
APR 29 2006-Saturday at 01:09
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: An RA called stating he needed an EMT for a student with a laceration to chin. EMS was activated.

**VANDALISM (SCHOOL)**
APR 29 2006-Saturday at 04:46
Location: UNISTRUCTURE
Summary: An Officer discovered the handicapped doors above DPS office have been vandalized.

**EMT CALL**
APR 29 2006-Saturday at 19:38
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: An RA called in for an unconscious female not responding to any physical stimuli. EMS was activated.

**HARASSMENT**
APR 29 2006-Saturday at 20:09
Location: DISPATCH OFFICE
Summary: A student entered dispatch to report he was being harassed by students on campus and was fear for getting into a fight.

**HARASSMENT**
APR 29 2006-Saturday at 21:46
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student called to report harassment from her ex-boyfriend who had entered her room while she was off campus and contact her from her room phone.

**ESCORT**
APR 30 2006-Sunday at 22:34
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A DPS Officer responded to a report of a drunk belligerent male. The male was escorted off campus.

**THEFT**
APR 30 2006-Sunday at 22:49
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A call came in for a possible drug activity, Units responded. Report that several items were confiscated.

**FIRE ALARM**
APR 30 2006-Sunday at 00:29
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report came in that someone had set off a fire extinguisher inside the men's room in a Residence Hall.

**EMT CALL**
APR 30 2006-Sunday at 01:10
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A call requesting an EMT for a conscious drunk male. EMS was activated.

**EMT CALL**
APR 30 2006-Sunday at 01:49
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A request for an EMT for a conscious drunk male. EMS was activated.

**FIRE ALARM**
APR 30 2006-Sunday at 01:46
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A call came in reporting a fire extinguisher going off and having set off the fire alarm.

**VANDALISM (SCHOOL)**
MAY 1 2006-Monday at 09:40
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of graffiti on the forth floor.

**VANDALISM (RES)**
MAY 1 2006-Monday at 13:10
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report that a screen was ripped during the weekend.

**BURGLARY (NON RES.)**
MAY 1 2006-Monday at 15:40
Location: UNISTRUCTURE
Summary: A report of a stolen palm pilot from a facility office.

**LARCENY-THIEFT**
MAY 1 2006-Monday at 21:24
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT
Summary: A reported theft of items from a vehicle.

**BIAS INCIDENTS**
None reported

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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 identity.
Examples of these incidents include name calling, offensive language/acts, graffiti/behavior.
Bias is reported only if investigation reveals sufficient objective facts to lead a reasonable and prudent person to conclude that the offender's actions were motivated, in whole or in part, by bias.

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**Big Brothers of Bryant University & Big Brothers of RI's Second Annual Corvette Raffle**

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For more information on becoming a Big Brother contact Brandon Ruotolo at bar2@bryant.edu
Vandalism on campus

By Ingrid Cortes
Staff Writer

Vandalism at Bryant is a serious and frequent offense. The Department of Public Safety reports over 100 cases of vandalism in a given year. Some of the most significant cases involve severe damage to the residence halls (windows and floors). Other cases are not as severe but still involve damage to the property (such as graffiti on cars or buildings).

Every year DPS receives reports of damage done to parked cars. One RA reported that, there was one incident where someone threw a rock through the window of a parked car in the parking lot behind the Lott Center.

As a result of these incidents, DPS has increased its patrols in the area. In addition, the Public Safety Department has implemented new policies to prevent such incidents from occurring in the future. These policies include increased lighting in the area and increased security measures at entrances to the residence halls.

DPS is currently investigating a series of vandalism incidents involving broken windows to the lounge windows, broken fixtures, and other property damage. The incidents include broken windows on several floors, broken light fixtures, and graffiti on walls.

The investigation is ongoing and DPS has increased its patrols in the area to prevent further incidents from occurring.

Jason Seidzik, director of Public Safety, said, "We are taking this matter very seriously and we are working closely with the university administration to ensure the safety and security of all students.

"We encourage students to report any suspicious activity or incidents to DPS immediately. We are committed to preventing and investigating all incidents to ensure the safety and well-being of our community."
Young Alumni Trustee

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commitments to diversity of thought, diversity of lifestyle, diversity of origin, countries, and values be put into place to the things we needed to make sure this representation reflected that. Those things that need to be put in place would encourage a broader perspective of students to apply.

This year, the nominating committee saw only five applicants. Out of a class of at least 661, Robin Warde, interim Director of Alumni Relations, noted the committee’s concerns for lack of interest from the students. This concern led to the decision to reopen the process because “something different needed to be done.”

The two finalists were told they were still considered finalists, but that as Musgrove said, there was now a step being taken “to see if other students should be joining them as finalists.” For Brian Levin and Cathleen Doane, the resumption of the applications was an act of injustice. They felt that the process being made to them was their qualifications, which had been complimented, (were) not enough.

In response, these two applicants felt the need to communicate their own message. This was done in the form of a letter, which Levin and Doane hand delivered, they wrote, “as two qualified candidates...we are questioned, not on our merit, but on our diversity, and the diversity of the pool from which we merged...the message now communicated is that the intentions and qualification we present as candidates are not enough.”

According to Joseph Harding, a committee member and class of 2007, the committee “was able to select two very qualified candidates” from the applicant pool. Indeed, Jennifer Markacs, the 2005 Young Alumni Trustee, told Cathy and Brian to be two of the most deserving people of the privilege of serving on the Board. Musgrove commented that the decision to reopen the pool was not a reflection on the two final candidates who are “great young people.” Furthermore, Musgrove explains, that there is “no set mold or model” for this position, but that they are “looking for a broad spectrum of students and experiences.”

The need for diversity among the applicant pool is not argued by anyone. Diversity is a “valid reason for wanting to interview other candidates,” as Markacs said, “but it’s the point in the process where someone chose to accept new applicants that I find questionable.” This is echoed by Harding who felt “everyone had the same opportunities to apply the first time around and there was no need for this to happen the way it did.”

Michael Oliver, another student on the committee thinks this decision came too late in the process and would have been more appropriate for consideration next year. Levin and Doane question why this process was stopped when it was. They are not “discounting the importance of diversity or the need for it on any committee; rather we feel it inappropriate at this point in the process to be forcing it in.”

Word(s) cites this abrupt stop in the process was because every year the concern for the lack of participants is experienced and it was decided it needed to be stopped this year. Musgrove expresses the “wish that things could have been different” but the terms of this decision and the process of the outcome of this would be a very large pool.” She acknowledges Levin and Doane’s decision to withdraw with “disappointment and dismay” because that was “not the intended outcome.”

The committee and events “do not overlook their experience - because that would be the wrong thing.”

To Levin and Doane, this process has “changed (their) perspective of the University. And while the decision and the writing of the letter to withdraw from the pool was difficult, to them this process is a “blatant contradiction to the values, like character, and ethics that the institution stresses to the students in all aspects of the Bryant experience and community.” As a soon to be Alumni, Levin feels “disheartened. Over the three years he has believed in the good of the University” and this decision has led him to “question Machtley’s leadership of the University - which is unfortunate because of my otherwise great experience.”

Levin explained “he loves Bryant, and fully supports it, but must do so with great reservation so long as Ronald K. Machtley is president of the University.”

Doane believes “there may be other qualified people” for this position and hopes “they do find someone who is a quality candidate who can fill that role on multiple dimensions.” Her concern is that the “decision will be for diversity and not for selection and qualifications.”

Levin also “understands that this is a position of importance and must be filled” and hopes “that whatever candidate is placed on the Board of Trustees recognizes the injustice that was done and makes sure as part of their responsibility that top down poorly made decisions are questioned and that in their role they take steps to make sure this type of thing doesn’t happen in the future.”

The biggest message communicated during this process by Levin and Doane, was not to withdraw from the process but was communicated during the Senate meeting on Wednesday, April 26, 2006. Doane informed the campus the reason behind their withdrawal from the application process, all the while Levin wore a shirt that had “silence = death” written across the front. It was the Day of Silence after all. As a now, the nomination packet is available once again and due by Wednesday, May 31st, 2006. The 2006 Young Alumni Trustee will be announced during the May 26th graduation in which President Machtley will receive a brick to be placed along the Alumni Path.

Disario’s efforts continue through memorial fund

By Elizabeth Maglione
Business Manager

On February 10, 2006, the Robert DiSario Actuarial Math SOA Certification Fund was started in honor of Professor Robert DiSario, a math professor here at Bryant University. For those of you unfamiliar with DiSario he came to Bryant in 1999 and joined the Math Department. He was the husband of Professor Anna Weinberger, a professor in the Department of Applied Psychology, and the father of their daughter Molly. DiSario enjoyed learning many new things and loved the outdoors. He always wanted to share what he knew with others.

One of his joys here at Bryant was to work closely with students to help them pass the Society of Actuary exams to pursue a professional certification. These exams are a requirement for those who choose a career within the Casualty Actuarial Society (CAS) or Society of Actuaries (SOA). These exams can be taken before or after a student graduates from college and can often times be a financial burden.

With the help of many colleagues the Robert DiSario Actuarial Math SOA certification fund will be able to help relieve this burden of the students who are taking these exams. It is hoped that this fund will create more interest in the Actuarial field and encourage students to follow their dreams.

Currently $4,700 has been collected in support of this fund and no money has been used toward scholarships as of now. All faculty and staff are encouraged to donate to this fund as it will not only honor DiSario’s memory, but encourage more Actuarial Mathematics students to pursue their career in this field.

Donations can be made through the Campus Campaign. Faculty can also check with family to see if their companies will match their donations. Weinberger is greatly appreciative to all those who have donated and knows that this is something her husband would have truly wanted.

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Struggling with participation

By Lauren Cimino
Assistant Editor

Think back to September - the sun was shining, a new class of freshmen adjusted to college life, upperclassmen prepared to impress interviewers, and something remarkable happened. Participation in campus events appeared to reach an all-time high and it was expected to continue throughout the year. However, this hope was dashed for many organizations’ e-boards and their advisors as the year wore on.

SPB began the fall strong with packed audiences for many events and the possibility of closing events to students in order to not go over a room’s maximum capacity. Fortunately, major organizations like SPB have large bases of twenty constantly active members through chairs and e-board to staff events and encourage students to attend.

Throughout the year, these SPB members worked to develop programs that interest the student body, like themed weekends, bands, comedians, and bingos. Yet, fluctuating attendance hinders the continued growth of the events.

Shannon Griffin, SPB Films chair and treasurer of the Arts and Culture Club, has many experiences with high and low turnouts. "For most of my SPB events," explains Griffin, "I have had a good turnout, ranging from 103 to less than 14 people for films."

Griffin does recognize the impact a large organization like SPB has on attendance. In comparison, her Arts and Culture Club events did not realize the same success and their event with the highest attendance has been the gallery night in Providence held earlier this year.

Kathryn Corey, Student Activities Program Advisor, describes the larger issue regarding student participation as "getting the campus to come to programs for them, paid by them, and come see what college is all about."

Engaging students has also been a challenge for the community service program on campus, currently run by Vanessa Jones, the AmeriCorps*VISTA Service Coordinator. Surprisingly, many students participate in service activities; however, it is primarily through organizations and consists of the same people. This year, 4,475 service hours were logged on campus, averaging to about 1 ½ hours per year.

One project Jones worked on was this year’s Raise Your Voice Week from February 27-March 3. With planning beginning first semester, "no more than 20 students came out to support the Hurricane Katrina Relief Benefit Concert with over half from different schools and the rest from SPB and Bryant Helps who ran the event," according to Jones. Other events during the week did have better turnout, but many classes required attendance.

"Raise Your Voice Week also held a Service Fair in the Round with twelve organizations, like The One Campaign, setting up displays to promote service calls. Jones shared the organizations were very disappointed with the lack of student interest and how students weren’t taking advantage of each in front of them."

Throughout the year, many excuses were given to students, faculty, and administration for the low turnout of the events, but Jones does remind everyone "when are college students not going to be busy?"
Spring 2006 semester of sports in review

As usual, the Bryant Bulldogs athletic programs prove to be on top. So far this season there have been 16-3 overall records from all spring teams. Fortunately, the spring season for these teams is not over, so you can still enjoy watching them compete.

The spring 2006 season has been record breaking for both the men's and women's track teams, the men's lacrosse team is sending four of its players to the Northeast-10 All-Conference team, and the women's lacrosse team has been playing with some of the best players Bryant has ever seen, just to name a few of the accomplishments so far for this season.

Baseball
Even though the current standings for the Bulldogs baseball team are 16-10 overall, they currently have a 14-12 record for the Northeast-10 Conference.

Most recently, sophomore Eric Loh was named Northeast-10 Pitcher of the Week, and teammate and fellow sophomore Luke Cowan was named NE-10 Freshman of the Week.

Softball
The Bryant University softball program had a historic 2006 regular season. The Bulldogs powerfully combined offense and resilient pitching staff to help the team achieve a school record 23 conference wins and a regular season Northeast-10 Conference title.

A large part of the Bulldog's success was the quality unit they put together from their pitching staff. The staff combined for a 2.57 ERA, and had a total of 181 strikeouts on the season. Sophomore Janine Brown led the staff with 11 wins and a 1.99 ERA. Junior Nikki Ingalls was also impressive, finishing a no-hitter against Franklin Pierce to her Bryant career.

The Bulldogs provided an offensive breeze throughout the entire season. Junior Amanda Gagne led the powerful attack with a .361 batting average and combined to bat 320 home runs. Junior Amanda Willow, led the team with 45 hits and 9 home runs. Senior captain Jordan Dargon, who also finished out her career with a .346 batting average. The offense gave opponents a headache and helped Bryant to an 11 game winning streak at one point during the season.

The Bulldogs ranked No. 4 in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and look certain their regular season success in the post season.

Men's Lacrosse
As you probably know, the Bulldogs' men's lacrosse team is one of the most successful teams on campus, earning a record of 8-2 in the Northeast-10 Conference and 11-4 overall.

As for personal success, seniors Steve Coppeigne (14 goals in 15 games this season for the Bulldogs including three game winners, currently third all time in school history with 82 career goals, fourth with 124 career points) and Tim Duffany (preseason all-America selection, has been Bryant's defensive leader this season and currently holds all-time at 149 career ground balls) were both named to the Northeast-10 First Team for 2006, joining freshman standout Andrew Hennessey who also earned first team honors.

Fellow freshman Matt Kedzie rounded out the 2006 honorees for the Bulldogs by earning Second Team All-Conference honors.

Women's Lacrosse
One of the youngest programs on Bryant campus, the women's lacrosse team is also one of the teams who has experienced the most success. Currently 8-3 in the NE-10 Conference and 10-4 overall, there are several key players who have led this team to a current standing.

Four seniors who headlined: Shaun Leddy and Lauren Carlucci are the team's landing accounts. Leddy scored five goals in a game against AIC, while Carlucci scored 100th career goal against Franklin Pierce on April 17th.

No wonder the attack is this threatening, as these two juniors are under the experience of veteran senior Maria Lawrence. Of course scoring matters in this game, but there would be no chance to score if senior Ashley Fabrizio wasn't in the defensive line. Causing a game high five turnovers in a game against AIC, Fabrizio proves to be a huge asset in the back line.

The team will surely miss the graduating seniors including Marissa Lawrence, Ashley Fabrizio, Samantha Libby, and Maureen Burns (a midfielder with excellent skill and speed and control), but will emerge from the loss to prove successful in the 2007 season again for another year in a row.

Men's Tennis
The men's tennis program has a solid 2006 season. The team compiled a 9-7 overall record (8-3 in NE-10 play) and had a strong performance in the conference tournament. They beat Le Moyne in the opening round, but were bested by Assumption College in the semi-finals.

After placing three athletes on the 2006 NE-10 Tennis All-Conference team, junior Alau Duro was named first team All-Conference. The team will look to improve on their 2006 season and will return all members of this year's team.

Women's Tennis
The women's tennis program entered the 2006 season looking to defend their two straight conference titles. The team faced some competition from a strong Stonehill team during the season, but they once again finished out on top.

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Sports Review Continued...

Men's Outdoor Track and Field

Before the Bryant Bulldogs will host the Northeast-10 Conference Championship this weekend, they spent last Sunday, April 30th setting a few new school records. A few of the highlights at this game was in pole vaulting as Junior Rob Schneider, improved his mark by clearing 13 feet, 3 inches; breaking the record that he previously set.

The presson coaches' poll result showed that the Bulldogs had been picked fourth in March as the team looked at full of promise for their upcoming season, proving this title well deserved as Junior Hafiz Greigre sprang to first place in the 100m and 200m with times of 10.71 (new school record) and 21.56, respectively.

Greigre also set a new school record in the 400m with a time of 48.26. The MIT invitation also proved to be a good meet, as the 4x400m relay team which consisted of freshman Zach Perron, sophomores Jeff Hidber, junior Joe Brennan and Greigre set a new school record with a time of 3:34.24.

On April 22, the Bulldogs were faced with another day of less than stellar weather, but their performance was anything but. In his first spring, 3,000 meter Steeplechase, Freshman Brian Ford place second with a time of 10 minutes, 10.90 seconds. In the men's 5,000 meters, Caleb Paul, a senior, place second overall with a time of 15:38.96.

The next meet for the team is this Saturday which just happens to occur here on the Bryant track. The Northeast-10 Championships are the most important meet of the regular season, and they hope to help bring home the President's Cup once again for Bryant. The men's track and field team has seen three records come down this season and set countless personal bests. There will only be an improvement for next year's squad.

Women's Outdoor Track and Field

The women's track and field proved to be a force to be reckoned with this season, as the team came together to help bring down a total of five records on the women's side during the 2006 Outdoor season. Natasha Stevenson, a junior, helped to set two records through her 25.75 seconds time in the 200m dash, and 12.54 in the 100m. A second record came from the field as freshman Rachel Martinich threw the javelin 113 feet, 6 inches, breaking a record that had been held for two years.

At the season opener at Rhode Island College Invitational, the stage was already being set for a great season, as freshman Justine Dolladjian took first place in the 1,500m, and set a new record. The 3,000 meter record also fell during the Bryant Invitational, as sophomore Nicole Radzik ran a 10:29.9. Although this team is probably the best kept secret on campus, it usually comes down to them to help the President's Cup away from Bentley. Can they do it again for the third year in a row? We'll see this Saturday, as the Bulldogs compete for one last time here on the Bulldog track.

Overall, Bryant athletics proved once again this year as a dominant force in the NE-10 Conference. Bryant athletics will no doubt show the graduating seniors, and hope to have an even more successful year next year.

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The Things That Make
You Ggmmmmmm!

By Joe Hansen
Variety Editor

Having been around Bryant for four years now, I have seen some things we, as a community, are not proud of. I have seen us at our worst. I have had a memorable, and overall enjoyable experience over the last four years, but for my last installment I would like to leave the underclassmen with a few thoughts. This is a list of "The Things that make you go hmmmmmmmmmm!"

1) The Cense, the University has over a $120 million operating budget, can't we do something else to get the waste and their droppings, once and for all?

2) If you have ever witnessed the Patriots winning a Superbowl, or the Red Sox's winning the World Series, you have seen something. GOOD ONE! There is always a biological class every semester that does tests on the rats and mice, and one class experimented with the normal about of every kind of fertilizer and other things. Let's clean!

3) President Machtens's chained speeches, if you have been to the Open House you have been to them all...Oh, make sure you wear your seatbelt.

4) The classroom furniture, I thought when I graduated from high school I was done with chairs attached to desks, but not at Bryant. We will still have them there. There is always the great classroom with the wooden folding tables and chairs. I feel like I am at a backyard BBQ everyday. I go sit there everyday. However, these are not the rooms we show on the tours, NO, we show the 6-10 decent classrooms that we have in the Union/Archway.

5) The University's inability to make a decision and stick to it. For example, the disaster known as the Alumni Relations Office. This office is in such disarray that I cannot even tell you who is holding what position today, that's how often it changes. They have divided the office, then brought it back together...let's make a plan and stick to it.

6) The smoke and mirrors that are omnipresent at Bryant. I will never forget when I returned to campus this fall. I saw a high-level administration member, and I asked this person if the "smoke and mirrors" were all in place, they responded, "No, of course not!". In all fairness, I do not think they were really paying attention, I guess we can chalk it up to a Freudian slip.

7) Friday and Saturday nights in the townhouses: after being forced down there like it is free scoop day at Ben & Jerry's. All of the girls decked out in their club attire, the guys in their "nice jeans" and blue button up shirts, half of these people you barely know, but I am sure yourqueryString('index4(){length=10}');

8) The $18 million entertainment venue. I am sorry, the Bella Center. Don't get me wrong it is a beautiful building, I just question its functionality. Twelve study rooms for 3,000 students, so this means your chances of getting a study room on a Wednesday night are .004%, just got to Renzes, there will be less people there for the same amount of quiet.

9) Science Labs. What do any of the majors that Bryant offers have anything to do with science? I specifically science labs! I can understand learning about science in a lecture format, but having little to no lab exercises that just screw up your schedule, and only meet at the most random times...that's nuts.

10) Entry Control DPS Officers. What do they actually do, if they are to keep people in, you can never tell if they are waving or telling you to stop so you just drive away. If you have 3,000 students only have one entrance anyway.

11) Papers that are more than the 10 pages, we all know that assigning more than 10 pages has more than 10 pages in them then actually content. So why waste everyone's time, the student writing the paper, and the professor reading it. Keep the paper requirements under 10 pages.

12) The lines in Cafe A Latte, how ridiculous are they! As if the food that houses the cafe is not enough small, whose bright idea was it to put tables or rooms in the middle? You really need 10 minutes to get a cup of coffee in the morning, Professors, this is why your students are late for class.

13) Rondina Fundraisers. Guess what? College students for the most part, are poor. They do not typically bring money, and often times the common student, may need a baggy of candy for $1 regardless of the cause. It is time to think of new fundraising opportunities.

14) To all of the seniors, I wish you all the best in life, just get to X-Box and other things. Let's clean.

15) Fire Alarms. It has happened to all of us, the random intoxicated person who sets the fire alarm off. It is 10-11PM and/or Saturday night. GROW UP....

16) The same people do everything. Wednesday was the Recognition Banquet, all of the people in that room successfully carry the rest of the campus. They are the ones who put on the events, and make all of your time at Bryant more enjoyable. If you see any of these people, thank them, they deserve it. For the rest of you, DO SOMETHING, besides playing XBox and drinking.

17) The Bryant Center, I don't understand how the architect of the Bryant Center, open it and I find it necessary to have a parking lot, ground floor, entrance. Or have an entrance on the Bello Center side.

Well that's all your list, you may agree with some of them, you may not, these are the things that make me go hmmmmmmmmmm.

Everyone is free to have their own list, but for myself, the list above is the list that I have put together, and I am sure that this list has come off, I have valued my four years at Bryant. To all of the seniors, I wish you all the best of luck in achieving your "per­sonal best" while you are in the underclassmen, enjoy the rest of your time at Bryant, fly by.

THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR!
**Horoscopes**

**Scorpio**

Hold out for the team that serve you best. Even if they seem impossible, at first, hang on. Your odds are good.

**Sagittarius**

The small blessing going into effect now is an increased interest in your work. The big blessing is a nice compliment from a person you respect.

**Capricorn**

Differences of opinion emerge, with your encouragement. Get people who usually hide their preferences to voice them, with equal time.

**Aquarius**

Since everybody seems to want to point out potential problems, encourage them to do so. Make a list.

**Pisces**

You're in a difficult situation, but you shouldn't give up. You can learn whatever you need to know. Put in the extra effort.

**Aries**

Financial restrictions don't have to ruin everything, as you know. Sometimes you have more fun when you use imagination than cash.

**Taurus**

A household renovation's required, but don't be flummoxed. Find the funds to get it done right, so it won't fall apart again.

**Gemini**

If you're really smart, you won't try to show folks how smart you are. By not trying, you'll make abetter impression.

**Cancer**

You've passed the test. For the next week or two, there'll be more time to relax with friends. Get a good dinner that this weekend.

**Leo**

For the next few weeks, you'll have to answer some tough questions. You'll have good advice, although that's a good thing to start.

**Virgo**

You're busy for the next few weeks, owing other people's problems. If you stay home this weekend, you'll have the most fun.

**Libra**

You're exactly where you should be, that's fine, but do take time to enjoy the peace you'll have in your life.

**Random Charades Words**

By Archway Staff

Here are some final charade words to check out for the summer:

- Cheesecake
- Frump
- Applicant Pool
- Apple pie

- Eiffel tower
- Jamunji
- Freshmen
- Diversity
- Fire Alarm
- Blueberry Donut
- IBM Laptop
- Fountain Pen
As you all know, quite the stir was caused by the column, *Ask Joe...He'll Know*, which ran in the October 7, 2005 issue of this publication. The question related to the removal of a gift to the University, which was a gift from the Class of 1976. In response to the article, the paper received two letters from a reader. The first appeared on October 21, 2005 from the former president of the Class of 1976, Larry Winkler. The second letter was received from the Interim Director of Alumni Relations, Robin Warde, which appeared in the November 2005 issue.

This article has been a long time coming. I wrote several letters to editors of many different publications to determine what the last several years of senior class gifts were. One of the first places I went to look was The Office of University Advancement. However, it had no list of gifts so the only document I was presented with is a list of the gifts is Commencement Issues of The Archway. So this article is currently the most up to date list of this school...you can be sure this one will be different.

Upon speaking to Larry Winkler back in October, he was very concerned to determine what just happened to the gift by those classes.

Class of 1984

Gave the park benches that surround the pond, the benches are present but in disrepair and replaced because of age.

Class of 1985

Created Nick’s Place, named in honor of Nicholas Collier, a student who played Coach on the hit television show Cheers, who passed away in February 1985. The UV was donated for $6,600. When the University renovated the second floor of the Bryant Center, this room was restored. The class monies were to be used for components of the room are still present in the Game Room, the TV lounge feel of it was removed forever.

Class of 1986

Donated all monies to help improve the atmosphere of the Game Room, which is now a bare room, although a new game room was created as part of the second floor of the Bryant Center remodeling. The gift purchased pool tables, decorative lighting, inflat backdrop and chairs and a library of video rental games. None of these items are currently present in the new game room, that is if you can call it a game room.

Class of 1987

Raised funds for this year’s class were put toward making The Archway "bigger", the path that is around the Archway, which is currently in need of some major repairs, but nevertheless is still present on campus. All of the left over monies were to be put toward the Nautilus Health Fitness Center, which currently serves as the athletes’ gym since the construction of the Class Wellness Center.

Class of 1988

This class raised money for the underwater illumination which is currently in the pond, to light the pond at night for a more aesthetically pleasing look. This lighting system is still operational. Like the Class of 1987, all remaining monies were to be used for the Nautilus Health Fitness Center, again, now the athletes’ gym.

Class of 1989

This class left one of the most noticeable gifts to campus, the large sculpture between the Archway and the University. The Class of 1989 left Bryant’s first commissioned piece of art, the sculpture represents the beginnings of life and commerce. The art was designed by retired professor William P. Haas, and was paid for by Paul King Foundry. This is also one of the most well kept senior class gifts, this full 13 fish, 4 bunches of onions, 20 containers of fine beer, 11 beams monuments, 5 sheep, 4 cans of course water, 3 fan, 3 donkeys, 4 cows that have calved, 10 television looking boards, 3 pigs.

So yes, it does say 20 containers of fine beer in the middle of our campus...never heard that on the tour!

Class of 1990

The Class of 1990 left a network of four televisions, one outside of South Café, which is still there, over the raised seating area along the windows. In the first floor of the Bryant Center, which is also still there. But as for the other two, they were located in Salmanson and removed as part of the remodeling. This change however can also be attributed to progress; down and replaced with the nice slabs of marble with the bronze direction signs.

Class of 1991

This information could not accurately be located, the Commencement Issue of The Archway says that there was a Welcome Center in the Cornerstone and the DPS Entry Control. This project was either never completed or has fallen into disrepair and is no longer used.

Class of 1992

This information could not accurately be located, either, the Commencement Issue of The Archway says that the Class of 1992 donated a "FITFAIL" system, a Donations fitness ten this project was either never completed or has fallen into disrepair and is no longer used.

Class of 1993

The Class of 1993 donated the "recitation area" in the middle of the sits village, where the current beach volleyball court is. This is the latest senior class gift to be removed. Ever since we have returned from spring break all of the trees, barbeques, and the volleyball court have been fenced off, or removed. I wonder if the University developed and acted on "uncharted" policy that would [their] actions concerning class gifts and their committee’s longterm intentions? (Robin Warde’s Letter to the Editor)

Class of 1994

This article is difficult to figure out as well, a sign that will be made of black granite with "Bryant College Founded" polished and placed behind the stone. The project could have contributed to the erection of the current walking telescope, but if it is known if the project was ever completed.

Class of 1995

The Class of 1995 left a gift that should currently be utilized by all, but has since fallen into disrepair. This year’s class donated a "Ropes Course" to the University which is located behind the athletic fields. The course is currently weather worn and in disrepair, the structure would need to be pieced and rebuilts according to some on campus. This structure could have been extremely useful for campus organizations or their treasurubuilding activities, which are now forced to rent facilities off campus.

Class of 1996

The Class of 1996 donated the "picnic area" between the new and old campus houses. This area currently has picnic tables but is tremendously under utilized, and could use some landscaping to make the area more inviting. Upon further inspection, no plaque or any marking was left to distinguish this as a gift from the Class of 1993. This area is also in need of a significant overhaul.

Class of 1997

The Class of 1997 collected donations to redesign the campus marina and restore it. Famously known as the "Country Village", it is now known as the Cornerstone but is no longer a pub. The pub was shut down around 2000-2000, since last fall. The City of 2004 attempted to help out, see below for details.

Class of 1998

Again, this information could not accurately be located either, the Commencement Issue of The Archway says that the Class of 1998 donated a "Patio Bell", which was to be rung at special events and after major campus events.

Class of 1999

The Class of 1999 donated the gold bulldog statu­

ute, which currently stands in the Bulldog Room of the Athletics Complex. This serves as inspiration for athletes and is in very good shape.

Class of 2000

Dedicated at this year’s reunion, the Class of 2000 officially had the stonewall along alumni walk named in their honor. At the Bello Center end of the walk, there is a stone with their class year inscribed on it.

Class of 2002

The Class of 2002 was uncertain as to what their class gift would be at the time of graduation. The Class Gifts will be dedicated during Homecoming and Reunion Weekend.

Class of 2003

The Class of 2003 left an endowed scholarship fund for future Bryant students. The first scholarship was awarded in 2008, the year of their five year reunion.

Class of 2004

The Class of 2004 project never seemed to make it off the ground. The Class of 2004 donated their pledges to move The Archway to another site, which was to be the site of the Cornerstone. The site was uncertain as to what the project would be at the time of graduation. The Class Gifts will be dedicated during Homecoming 2007.

Class of 2005

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Class of 2006

Last year’s class gift is one of the most noteworthy of them all. They donated ced fects to improve the library. Anyone who uses the electronic resource would be able to access the "Network 5.0" login with a select resources that the Class of 2005 made possible.

For those of you keping track at how there is a chart in this section to keep the final numbers of all the gifts. I hope that this does bring about the "institution of an library that will guide [Bryant's] action", concerning class gifts and their committee’s longterm intentions. Every gift or project never came to fruition, there is an increase in more programming locations for student people for support. Would you not want a place that defined your legacy, I don’t think so. Preserve the sanctity of senior class gifts for future generations to enjoy.
Multipartisan Hackery: Al Gore's Global Warming Campaign

By Peter Ziegler

The Assault on Academic Integrity

By Steven Saratelli
Ziegler’s Last Stand

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arts of campus were cleaned up as the leaves came low, and the archiving process was finished, etc. This, along with the number of alumni who caress the student’s work, offers a good reason that policies will be created and existing policies amended.

Resident Assistants
While I have been extremely pleased with the cooperation and dedication of the Resident Assistants on campus over my college career, there are some that, like a little rat, must be watched to make sure it does not bite the school policy. For some, it’s like a contest - who can ruin somebody’s college social life the most? I’m afraid that I have even discovered a coterie of pets that has adopted some sort of system for permetting us to writeup! But what the vast majority of RA’s have done is to ensure that students are responsible, just as in all other areas for which they have done a terrible job. So, for the Hull 15 RA who decided to write me up for possess- ion of a beer - wouldn’t it consume less of your time just by simply pouring it out and Advising me that it’s not ok to bring it in a Fisher Hall? Maybe make me contribute to the community by requiring some community service? Instead, it pro- vides more paperwork for me to read. I think many of the Resident Assistants and those in Residence Life to continue to have jobs, partly and indirectly funded by these fines.

Department of Public Safety
Over the past month nearly every single DPS officer at Bryant has acted in a professional and understanding manner. Whether it be responding to calls for assistance, breaking up a fight, or stopping for small talk with Bryant stu- dents, those in the Department of Public Safety have always been great in their role. They have not apparently been very interested in the fact that College students are going to drink and have a good time. It is very disturbing to me when I consider going off campus without finding the need to cause further problems for the students.

Accounts

While I am not quite sure as to how the Administration deals with the faculty, or more specifically with the students, it is evident that your customers are happier when your employees have a happy face. At least in one area of the condition of faculty offices, it is hard to believe that professors can be satisfied with their working conditions. A professor who wants to meet with his professors and establish relations- ships, sometimes it is too tough to do so in small con- ference rooms, especially when they go far beyond a layout on the front page. What an exam- ple! Check out the undergraduate programs Department of Psychology. I would even give them a home if there was a difference between a person and has no com- munication whatsoever with the Bryant website.

Letter to the Editor:
Dear Archway:
I am writing to express the out- pouring of support from mem- bers of the Bryant Community as well as the Bryant staff and faculty for our President Libby. Bob was truly comforted by the magnitude of this support. My daughter’s graduation has also been comforted by the countless demonstrations of kindness by faculty and students in the Bryant administration. I am proud to say that Bob has also been incredibly sensitive honored Bob and sup- ported me.
So thank you to the Fogland Group, a Bryant Relay for Life team. As with all of the Relay for Life groups that I have had the pleasure of working with, including the Relay for Life team. As with all of the Relay for Life groups that I have had the pleasure of working with, thousands of dollars per year for cancer research. Through the work of the many Relay for Life groups, we are a step closer to finding a cancer cure.

Bryant University

I deeply appreciate the funds raised in memory of my late husband, the late Michael Yakavonis. His passion for cancer research and his commitment to the Bryant family is greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Valerie Yakavonis

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The Assault On Academic Integrity

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often times drug their better down. We are paying tens of billions of dollars to have a transcript that is supposed to accurately represent what we learned, very little there for a transcript that is fraudulently filled out. If a student gets excep- tional grades on routine exams, but the professor later finds out the performance of others, their transcript is fraudulently filled out.

What are the professors’ reasons? They say that is all in preparation for the mystical place called the “real world”. Bryant has numerous outstanding professors, but unfortunately modern academia in general has become tainted with the idea that the only thing left behind the absurdity of tenure, who do not have to extend into hyperbolic insanity.

There is some truth to their response, however. The business world is quite competitive and many people are out there that want to take advantage of the people. And they are proving to be in many instances just as counter produc- tively managed as the students in the classroom, as even organizational behavior scientists are beginning to admit. In addition, the work environment is much more struc- tured and employees would be fired much less than what is commuted at school.

The admissions need to examine this aspect of the cur- riculum, and reduce the number and weighting of these projects. They are being assigned in excess- es amounts and grade propor- tions, as many students have five or six per semester, with weights ranging from 10% to 40% of their final grade. Professors should not have unlimited power in the class- room.

There also exists a deeper issue. I firmly believe that there is a genuine- eral search for the sovereignty of the individual mind. Human progress is achieved not only by col- leagues, but by rare individuals of genius who are the prime movers of society. Modern education from elementary school on up, penalties indepdendent and criti- cal thinking in favor of conformity. If the best of society are penal- ized, we are not in a democracy that can let that they will start hiding their intelligence when it becomes a liability.

Letter to the Editor:
Dear Archway:
I would like to express my gratitude to those of you forming and maintaining the Robert F. Kennedy Scholarship fund with SSA Certification Fund and who have contributed to this effort. Certainly this is a fitting reflection of Bob’s commitment to the intellectual growth and professional success of his students. As I have said before, he has a gift for seeing his dreams when he becomes a faculty member in the Math Department here.

Nanci Weinberger
Assistant Director, Department of Applied Psychology

Bush Not to Blame for Plane Incident

By Brian Kennedy
Staff Writer

The facts surrounding the indictment of Scooter Libby, one of Dick Cheney’s advisors, are scant at best. The bureaucratic from the Democratic lens- wooring Libby as just another cog in a corrupt administration. Meanwhile, all I’ve read from those who lent their support to Libby, such as Joseph Wilson, an inspector general government employee who got all his jobs via his wife, Valerie Plame, and someone Plame’s name or face will never be found in the Tribune. The Tribune... who has been indicted by society. Modern education, and reduce the number of curriculums, and reduce the number of curricula or” (see page 14)
By StevenMcKenzie
Staff Writer

What I am about to share with my readers is not some- thing that's been reported by the media. Unfortunately, the media seems to stand by the沙发and is not willing to spread the word.

My question is: How can one make an impact abroad at a university that is literally in the middle of war since March 2003 and in this period of time there is an extremely limited amount of good news. Now, many people can say that the war isn't bad, but there is a fact that there is, in fact, no good news.

However, this is not the case here in Spain. It may have been almost on a daily basis since we have been here we have been fighting back. We have not only been fighting back against the war, but we have also been fighting back against the media's portrayal of the war.

We have been here for a year and a half, and in that time we have been fighting back against the war. We have been fighting back against the war in many different ways. We have been fighting back against the war by being involved with companies, by being involved with non-profit organizations, and by being involved with the military.

I have a few of the things that have come out of the war from my website.

In the US and in the world, I have written about American assistance to the people of Iraq. The following list is only a fraction of the accomplishments that we have provided:

- Eight critical substation repairs were completed in 2005.
- Over 2,400,000 Iraqi students completed their education.
- Over 500,000救灾 workers were vaccinated against contagious diseases.
- Over 1,000,000 benefit recipients have been rehabilitated.
- Over 1,000,000 women have secured 31% of the seats in the INA in elections.

The Administration's actions are abhorrent and if the racism on the panel who made this decision gets lost on only one color that describes the Bryant Administration: yellow.

Simon Says: Where Did the Guys Go?

By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

This week, the Bryant football team is facing off against their old nemesis, the University of Maryland. The experience at Bryant has been different. Because we have had a higher ratio of girls to boys, and because we have had a larger percentage of women applying to college, it has been a decline that has continued and apparently can no longer be pinpointed to the exact reason for the decrease in the number of men. The women and the boys are the same people, devoting lots of time to understanding the situation.

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**Students Speak Out**

Do you think Bryant, as a "student centered university" adequately responds to student concerns and criticism?

"Yes, I do feel Bryant responds to student needs. No institution is perfect, but Bryant keeps improving itself and I have witnessed many positive changes in the past four years."

Rohan J. Shah
2006

"Bryant adequately responds to student concerns and criticism as best they can. Communication gets bogged down in the process, which is characteristic of this bureaucracy of ours, making it harder to bring about changes."

Adam Muscino
2007

"No, I think this school is run with little concern for students. It is run like a business; the only purpose for the people running Bryant is to make bills, not listen to whiny brats with problems."

Donald Halpin
2009

"I think that Bryant responds when concerns are pursued through the right channels and in the right manner."

Michelle Sobol
2008

"When pointed in the right direction, Students' problems are both heard and solved. However, more important issues such as issues pertaining to the administration, classes, and certain funding issues are not responded to or sufficiently met."

Andrew Pagni
2009

"Yes, through both Bryant's willingness to let Senate hear students' concerns and follow up, and implementation of programs for which students may voice their concerns, detailed surveys, and meetings with advisors."

Steven Rosenblum
2009

"They'd rather not waste their time... President Machlet answered that question when he informed me "If I allowed students to voice individual concerns at my office, there'd be a line outside my door and through the Unistructure."

Lou Abate
2006

"There are appropriate channels to explore when expressing concerns when utilized properly. Response from administration seems to be adequate, however administration, when speaking about certain issues, seems to enjoy the use of smoke and mirrors."

Craig Tetreault
2008

"They do but we don't always get to hear their responses."

Ashley Lenz
2007