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**VARIETY**

**I’M IN LOVE WITH ISU ’05’S**

By Jennifer Pinta

Staff Writer

An alcohol-related motor vehicle crash kills someone every 11 minutes and globally injures every two minutes according to the 2005 NHTSA statistics. Motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death in the United States for people between the ages of 1 and 34. Thirty percent of Americans will be involved in an alcohol-related crash in their lifetimes and Americans rank driving as their number one highway safety concern. Such accidents cause damages worth more than $50 billion a year. A study published in the May 2005 issue of the American Journal of Preventive Medicine found that four out of five episodes of alcohol-impaired driving were reported by people who also reported recent binge drinking, defined as consuming five or more drinks on more than one occasion.

In October of 1999, Katie DeCubellis was a 13-year-old, eighth grade student at the Pier Middle School in Narragansett. On October 29, a drunk driver tragically killed Katie and Marsha Bowman while heading to the mall with Marsha’s then 13-year-old daughter Becky Bowman. The Katie DeCubellis Memorial Foundation (KDMF) was established in Katie’s memory. Katie was a student athlete who excelled in both school and life. Even at such a tender age, Katie had already developed a passion for helping others and performing community service. The foundation continues her legacy by promoting youth leadership, supporting education, and generating public awareness of the dangers of drunk driving and substance abuse. A 15-year-old girl said “The Crash” was created by the foundation to support part of the seminar called “Walk Away.” Several Bryant University Peer Educators attended a yearly Peer Education conference, the General Assembly, in Orlando, Florida two weekends ago. During this seminar the Peer Educators were able to attend “Walk Away.” The overwhelming, yet moving, performance dealt with drunk driving. This is a student volunteer-driven collection that won the 2004 Telly Award for independent documentary films. On Tuesday, April 25, Peer Education has invited Becky Bowman to present her “Walk Away,” to be performed and spread the word through Bryant University.

**Katie DeCubellis Memorial Foundation**

**Her life still shines...**

The mission on the Katie DeCubellis Memorial Foundation states, “Our mission...Katie DeCubellis was a visionary, leader and friend. She was killed by a drunk driver, Katie was 13. The Katie DeCubellis Memorial Foundation continues her legacy by promoting youth leadership, supporting education, and generating public awareness of the dangers of drunk driving and substance abuse.”

Rhode Island says, “She is a leader amongst her peers, she offers her story at no cost to anyone who will listen, and she continues to pursue challenging work that will ensure others’ safety. I’ve watched while other people listen to her and can’t help but feel moved.”

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**Green light for Inroads on Bryant Campus**

By Janice Cortes

Staff Writer

Inroads is an organization that promotes development and placement of talented minority youth in higher education as well as prepare them for corporate and community leadership. For a while, there have been an effort to increase the presence of Inroads on Bryant’s campus. After a long process with some controversy, it has been accomplished. The Inroads Student Ambassador Program is now an extension of the Administrator Program similar to the one found in Career Services. It is a program where Bryant students who have experience with specific companies promote them to fellow students in order to increase the amount of interns from Bryant University at those companies.

In taking in to consideration the significant increase of multicultural students entering Bryant University next semester, this program is exactly the right time in Bryant’s history. The controversy during the process of establishing Inroads’ presence on campus can be traced to some students, during a Student Senate meeting, stating that Inroads Inc. does not benefit a majority of students on campus. Student and similar services are already offered on campus. The influx of multicultural students next semester will be able to benefit from what the program offers. Inroads Inc. has student ambassadors with the University, which will target all who are interested and particularly those who are searching for an internship.

Clients such as PriceWaterhouse Cooper, Dinney, Tigger, and Johnson & Johnson go to Inroads Inc. to look for talented and diverse interns. Those students who are selected among many different candidates can start their internships as early as the end of their freshman year. A fraternity accounting major, Mike Boksah, has gained an internship at PriceWaterhouse Cooper in Boston this summer and will be working in the Internal Firm division of the company, a position which would normally be given to a junior. The mission of this new program includes Career Services’ Barbara Gregorio, and the Inter Institutional Center’s Natalie Listigepigh, and Abraham Huser, Director of ICC.

Inroads Inc. strives to recruit students from over 100 different colleges across the country, year in high school and was present at the Career Fair. As well as promoted during the 4 Mile Experience in the late summer when many multicultural students participated in the ICC event. Inroads Inc. keeps in touch with students through the year and is now permanently located in Career Services.

The Inroads Student Ambassador program will help promote and mentor Inroads applications through the whole process of searching for an internship as well as their mentor network events. The program will host their first event this semester on April 19, 7:00 PM in the Career Services service room. Students who are interested in gaining an internship through Inroads should attend to tell us about what this group has to offer. Desserts and beverages will be served. Those who are interested but cannot attend are welcome to email Tarek Pali at tpali@bryant.edu.
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News in brief
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It was recently announced that the University will be replacing the windows in the
University Center. Over the years the panes and seals of the windows have deteriorated.
Construction is slated to start May 22. The University is aiming to have the project
completed by September 1. Updates will be posted as to the progress being made.

The Post Office would like to remind students to renew their R.O. Boxes in order to
Keep their current mail box for next year. All forms must be completed and returned
by today, Friday April 14, 2006.

The Bryant Players will be presenting Fiddler on the Roof, held in
The Rotunda. There are several times of works which will be sold below market value. A
Mini motorcycle will be added to the highest bidder in a silent auction. Individuals who
May have lost items during this semester are encouraged to contact the Department of
Public Safety at 6920. All info on site.

Please stop by the Women's Center to view the art projects created by the stu-
dents who participated in The Body Project. Now in its second year at Bryant, The
Body Project attempts to help students address issues and concerns about their body image.
Over six weeks period of time, the students create pots of work on their projects.
The pieces will be on display during the month of April.

CORRECTION:
In last week's issue, the Anthony episode of the show Jerry Behaves was incorrect.
The show was a supernatural phenomenon which often takes on new forms and should
have been called The Unnatural.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

VANDALISM
APR 3 2006-Monday at 10:00
Location: BELLOWS CENTER LOT
Summary: A student stated her vehicle was damaged
over the weekend in the Bello lot.

ASSAULT
APR 3 2006-Monday at 23:34
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: An officer was flagged down by a student
who stated that he was assaulted.

EMT CALL EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered
APR 4 2006-Tuesday at 00:20
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A reported female with a rapid heart rate.
EMS was activated.

BURGLARY
APR 4 2006-Tuesday at 11:17
Location: UNSTRUCTURE
Summary: The Career Services office reports a missing
printer.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
APR 4 2006-Tuesday at 21:25
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: A reported injury over the eye. EMS was
activated.

ACCIDENT Motor Vehicle Accident
APR 5 2006-Wednesday at 15:15
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT
Summary: A report of a vehicle hit while parked.

HARASSMENT
APR 6 2006-Thursday at 01:15
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student called and stated she wanted to file
a report about a student who was harassing him.

FIRE ALARM
APR 7 2006-Friday at 11:33
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A fire alarm in a Residence Hall.

VANDALISM
APR 7 2006-Friday at 16:14
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of vandalism

HARASSING/THREATENING CALLS
APR 7 2006-Friday at 21:31
Location: JUNCTION CAFE
Summary: The manager from the Junction reported he
was receiving harassing phone calls.

EMT CALL EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered
APR 8 2006-Saturday at 03:27
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a person who is having difficulty
breathing. EMS was activated.

ASSAULT
APR 9 2006-Sunday at 01:53
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A reported fight located in front of a town-
house involving 3 males. DPS officers are responding.

BIAS INCIDENTS None reported

To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to
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offender's actions were motivated, in whole or in part, by bias.
Closing the lid on laptop use in classrooms

By Jennifer Fitta
Staff Writer

In this new day and age, the advances in electronic technology seem to change by the second. We have seen崛起 with "Dash Mobile" cell phones for races and schoolkids. Television is now all about plasma screens and high definition. Shoulder carried "boomboxes" have been tossed aside for microscopically sized iPods and mp3 players. Perhaps the most significant electronic change may be that some students have replaced notebooks with their laptops. Both students and professors agree to disagree. The permission to use laptops in class is an ongoing dispute not only at Bryant, but on campuses nationwide.

In 2000, an interesting study was conducted by the Anderson Center for Communication in Undergraduate Education at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York. This was the first year it was mandatory for incoming freshmen to own laptops. During the study, it was shown that 87% of students reported using their laptops in class, and over 40% were shown to have used it in all of their total class time. The study also indicated that students spent time running basic software packages such as Word, Excel and Web browsers. The internet was the most common use of computers in the classroom, as 94% of the students responded affirmative. The near common use of computers in the classroom was collecting/analyzing data (68%), running course related multimedia (60%), simulations (57%), in class presentations (57%), and viewing course related websites (54%).

Fifty-two percent of American college classrooms have wireless access and more and more students are using laptops each year causing administrators and professors to have second thoughts. The Wall Street Journal noted that administrators at the University of Houston, UVA, Stanford, UCLA, and others have considered devices to block wireless access in the classroom after faculty complaints of non-academic Web surfing. More people are beginning to sympathize with college instructors across the country as they try to figure out how to get students to log off their computers long enough to listen—a struggle that is becoming more common every day.

Recently, JaneBatman, professor of law at Memphis University School of Law, addressed the policy. Students would no longer be able to use their laptops in class and would have to check them at the door in order to enter the classroom. Coincidentally, this new policy was relayed through an email. According to the professor’s "My main concern was they were focusing on trying to transcribe every word that was being said, rather than thinking and analyzing." Ferman argues that the use of laptops in class interferes with eye contact and sets up a "picket fence" between a student and a professor.

At Bryant University, we are an institution that thrives on technological advances. Incoming freshmen are initiated within their first few days with new laptops and campus wide wireless service. Even at Bryant, however, there appears to be similar problems with laptop use in the classroom. Among campus gossip, the English Department has been wrongfully accused of banning laptops in the classroom. According to Department Chair

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Laptops in the classroom

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ing lectures, IM friends, etc. Such behaviors are dis-

menting not only for the student, but also for other

students and faculty.”

Although Hassler does not allow computers in her
classrooms, nor the English Department, known on
others allowing laptop use in the classroom. “Many faculty
members do integrate computers effectively into the
classroom and that is great. Some classroom however,
does not lend itself well to computer use. We
should not assume that computers should be used in
every class; they are effective in some and not so
effective in other situations.”

Students and faculty acknowledge the use of internet
accessing one of the most significant problems with lap-
tops in the classroom. Professor Kevin Peress of the
Communication department feels as though “It is the
abuse of laptop which makes it a problem.” He, like
many other professors has a no laptop policy in class,
unless the student addresses him personally. As a side
note, he added that from his perspective, he feels as
though students learn more when they hand write their
notes. Many professors agree with June Estein’s perspec-
tive that it is hard for a professor to feel connected with
students if they are hidden behind laptops. Bryant takes
pride in the small class sizes, the University finds this a
positive aspect for students and professors to become a
tight knit group. By using laptops in the classroom it
takes the students out of the personal setting which is ini-
tially set up.

Not all professors agree that laptop use in the class-
room has a negative effect on students. As a matter of fact, Communication professor
Mary Lyons finds that use of computers in the
classroom has impacted her class in a
positive way. “If think I have a unique
perspective because I have been teaching
in the Digital classroom for 12 years and
every student there has his own comput-
er with access to a myriad of programs,
as well as to email and the web. I can
limit that access by freezing students’
screens, but I seldom do that.” Lyons
expressed that the use of laptops in the class-
room will eventually become more of a com-
mon practice. “The problem is that courses have yet to integrate the computer into everyday classes. It’s no one’s “fault”, and it is certainly not a problem unique to
Bryant. And it is not unique to computer technology,
either. There is always a lag in implementing technol-
y and, as far as laptops are concerned, we are
still caught up in that lag. It is just a matter of
time before teaching catches up with this latest tech-
nology. For example, PowerPoint, once a novelty, has
fully replaced slides and overhead projectors, and
DVD’s have replaced audio and video tapes. And
almost all classes are now using “Blackboard.”

Although students are not as upset as the law students
at Memphis University, some are troubled by the idea of
not using their laptops in class. Many students agree
with the faculty that they may get distracted and use the inter-
net during class time. But on the other hand, they also
feel that as college students they are old enough to make
their own decisions. If a student gets distracted in class
by text messages provided by his or her laptop the conse-
quencies will be faced by the individual. The students that
use their notes feel penalized and acknowledge that rep-
ing their notes is either easier or just a preferred way of
taking notes. It is a genuine concern that a technology
supporting University should allow students to have
access to their computers in all classes. As of now, Bryant
does not have any programs, including the English Department, will continue
to let professors implement laptop policies according to
their own discretion.

Peer Ed brings “Walk Away”

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you can, by mak-
ing smart and wise choices in everyday
life. Because once you are gone, you’re gone. I also
realize that no matter what I say, people are still
going to drink and drive but as long as I have the
power to possibly change someone’s views about
drinking and driving, then it’s worth it,” Bowsaw
said.

Drunk driving is a huge problem for the whole
college population. By personalizing the problem
and sharing a true story about how drunk driving
affects students our age, Bowsaw really hits home
with the college community. It is incredibly power-
ful and moving. “Seeing movie clips of the family
and friends of the people who died is unbelievable,”
noted Jennifer Duggan of Bryant University’s Peer
Education. Aside from the personal story, the facts
will educate students in a life changing manner.
Peer Education is hoping to get that message out
away from this not only moving, but inspired to
make changes of the future and use their voices to
pass along the message. Bowsaw’s take on her por-
trayed message is “That drinking and driving hap-
pens and to never think it won’t and can’t hap-
pen to you. And also make good decisions when
you drink. It’s not if you drink, it’s how you choose
to drink.”

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Fin de festival de film français marqué par le succès

By Meghan Hanlon
Editor-in-Chief

James Benjamin, one of the winners, receives prizes from SCOLA for his winning essay.

Bryant French Film Festival was made possible with the support of the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Le Centre National de la Cinematographic, the Florence Gould Foundation, the Grand Marnier Foundation, and the Franco-American Cultural Fund.

Benjamin’s essay is a "theory contrasting two styles, both of which lead to a climax and resolve...creating cycles that lead to an ending and build the momentum." The

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Bryant welcomes new Athletic Director William Smith

By Meghan Hanson

Chairman of the Board of Trustees and Dave O’Neill, recent inductee to the Narrinith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame and father of the former athletic director, Smith

Smith interested in bring his passion to Bryant.

Sullivan, Assistant Director, believes (Bryant)

Smith is a native of Auburn, NY and graduate of Colgate University where he played football and baseball from 1985-1989. In 1998, Smith was awarded the Tom Dole Award for "exemplifying outstanding effort, determination, and performance." A year after graduating from Quinnipiac College in Law in 1995, Smith was admitted to the New York State Bar. Smith will be a guest on an upcoming WJMF radio show of "Oh the Ball Sports Talk Radio." While the exact date is unknown, both Phillips Weiss already has an idea about the questions he will be looking to ask the new Athletic Director.

Newly appointed Athletic Director William Smith, pictured here with President Macitlhy, his wife Maura, and Katie Macitlhy.

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*If you checked yes to one or more of the above... Make a difference... Represent your class in 2006-2007 Recognition and Awards

Legislative Packet Department in the Senate office on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center. April 7th

Patricia Standing in Chief

Marianne Historie Assistant Sports Editor

As the warm weather hits the Bryant University campus, along with it comes the beginning of the spring intramural sports season. All of the intramural sports are now underway, including coed softball, coed indoor soccer and coed volleyball. The traditional favorite at Bryant for spring intramurals has been the intramural softball league. The softball season began on April 3 and will continue through May 4.

The games are seven innings long or one hour in time, depending on which comes first.

Softball is a very different game from the baseball that is widely covered on television each spring. Some of the differences are a larger ball, metal bats, and the windups of the pitcher which are unique to the game. All of our softball games will be played out near the football field and there is no nicer way to spend an afternoon than sitting back and watching.

Kicking off are the indoor soccer teams as they try their best to work toward the intramural championship.

Indoor soccer is one of the intramural sports available in the spring season and is off to a great start so far.

Intramurals off and running to a great start

Are you interested in writing for the sports section of The Archway?

Meetings are at 4:30 p.m. in Bryant Center room 2a. New writers are always welcome.
Women’s lacrosse makes presence known, while men’s rattles off victories

By Michael Yakavonis  Staff Writer

The Bryant Women’s Lacrosse team (4-3, 2-3 in-conference) edged Bentley 15-7 on April 6 to capture its fourth win of the season. Junior Lauren Carlisle led the Bulldogs with a game-high six goals and an assist. The team started the season on March 13 with a rout of Prebyterian, 21-5.

Senior captain and goalie Cassandra Libby endorses the Bulldog defense in returning for her third season as starter. Fellow captain Marissa Lawrence, Maureen Burns, and Ashley Parentis give the team leadership at each position.

Coming off a strong 12-5 campaign last year, including an 8-2 mark in the Northeast 10 conference, good for third overall, the Bulldogs lost only two starters to graduation, keeping a potent lineup intact. A number of offensive weapons, such as Lawrence, Junior Shaw Laddie, and Amanda Chmil, highlight the Bulldog attack, with even more ready to climb the ranks.

Six freshmen with enormous potential join this year, allowing the team to withstand any four or five player departures after the season. They will receive top-notch support from second-year head coach Karen Healy, a former lacrosse standout at Syracuse University. Wisconsin has three in its brief yet storied history at Bryant. Begun in 2002, it immediately reaped success, claiming identical 13-6 records in 2003-04. Also, the team has more than held its own during recent tournament battles, including an 12-6 record in its 2004-05 trip.

“We know what works best with which players. We have had a few tough losses but hopefully we can win the rest of our games and get to the playoffs. We are hoping to get another chance against Snowhill and especially Merrimack - we lost to them in overtime so that was a tough loss.”

The team returns to Florida during Spring Break, where they played several games and were in a round robin tournament to start the season. The Bulldogs face Franklin Pierce on Monday as they strive for a postseason playoff berth which has eluded them thus far.

As for next year, Carlisle admits the pressure will be on to fill the shoes of some key players. “Losing the four seniors will definitely hurt us, but hopefully everyone else can step it up next year. Our seniors are great, defense, midfield, and attack, so one starter from each position.

As for men’s lacrosse, Matt McKeevort scored three goals in the latest triumph by men’s lacrosse team on April 9. The senior was a 6-6 shellacking. Senior Steve Coppinger also makes a splash, welcomed back after he was forced to watch last year due to an injury. Bryant has scored more goals (127) than any other Northeast 10 team this season. Even the defense is far from flimsy, led by captain Tim Deferry, an All-America preseason selection, and Kenneth. Deferry is the only defensive starter returning thus far.

The composition of the team is very young, with 21 freshmen, 11 sophomores, and a combined 10 juniors and seniors. Neccolis to say, the team has enjoyed its success and the number of rattle continues to replenish the lineup.

The team next hosts Merrimack on April 15 as it continues its quest for a league title. Come support your Bulldogs, game time is 1:00.
The Neo-Revolutionary Sounds of Billy Bragg

By Lauren Cimino
Assistant Editor
Ryan Deloy
Opinion Editor

The world is a mixed bag, and one of the few things that bring an element of joy into it is music. Music has always been a form of expression, a way to convey one’s inner thoughts and feelings to the world. It has the ability to uplift the spirits, inspire change, and bring people together. When a musician performs his or her craft, it is not only a performance, but a story being told. It is a way to connect with the audience, to share one’s experiences, and to inspire others.

By Ryan Deloy
Opinion Editor

The first time I heard the tracks on Mermaid Avenue, I fell in love with Billy Bragg. His softy sung voice, thick British accent, pleasant guitar, and politically stimulating opus captured my interest nearly three years ago. I finally had the chance to see him perform live at the Somerville Theater on March 13, 2006, and it was well worth it.

Jill Sobule, whose 1996 hit “I Kissed a Girl” I vaguely remember, opened up for Bragg. She was entertaining and surprisingly had a few very good songs. She has a really nice voice and peculiar songs, to say the least.

Bragg took the stage at 9:50 PM and departed at 11:00 PM, performing a total of 34 songs, and rambling for well over an hour and a half throughout the performance—which, Whorl noted, yielded two encores. If you’ve never heard of Bragg before, you’ll be surprised at the enthusiasm of his fans, and how well he knows how to work a crowd.

The witty humor, political analysis of the current state of affairs, and pleasant music garnered a stellar show. He played bemusingly hit like “Way Over Yonder in the Minor Key” and “A New England, as well as a few fresh pro-revolutionary adaptations from the likes of Johnny Cash, Leadbelly, and even Bob Dylan.

Bragg adapted a few Dylan songs to modern issues, including “The Lonesome Death of Hattie Carroll” and “With God on Our Side.” Dylan’s song tells the tale of injustice as a wealthy William Zinzinger murders an innocent, simple housewife.

Bragg’s rendition describes a modern injustice of Rachel Corrie, a political activist killed by an Israeli soldiers attempting to destroy a Palestinian house. The sad story describes how she was killed for believing that righteousness would triumph in the Gaza Strip. The night of the show was three years and one week from the 23 year old’s death.

Another song, “Bourgeois Blues,” originally recorded by Huddie “Leadbelly” Ledbetter in 1938, was tailored by Bragg to his feelings about the war in Iraq. Leadbelly wrote it after being thrown out of numerous establishments in Washington D.C. for being with an interracial party. The song attacks racism and discrimination, as well as classism in the US with lyrics like “I am the son of a freedman/ I am the son of a Freedman/ I am the son of a freedman/ I am the son of a freedman/ I am the son of a freedman/ I am the son of a freedman/ I am the son of a freedman/ I am the son of a freedman.”

Bragg’s music seems to have come full circle, from his first Red Sox vs. Yankees game during the 2004 Democratic National Convention. Bragg certainly knows how to work a crowd as he did an excellent job at the Somerville Theater. If you’ve never heard of Bragg, I strongly urge you to check out some of his music at www.archive.org for free. I guarantee, you’ll be hooked.

RATING:

3 Stars!

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THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES
By Michael Mepham

Here is another dose of Sudoku Mania take it with you on your travels. Give it a try, you may just enjoy it. If you are a Sudoku fan and have a tip on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

INSTRUCTIONS
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit www.sudoku.org.uk.

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SOLUTION

Join us for the LAST Open Mic Night of the Semester Saturday, April 22nd at 10pm, South
**Los in Hollywood: Can You Stay Alive?**

By Tom Quien

Staff Writer

There is a long, long line of tiresome horror movies out there, stacking the shelves of Blockbuster and the video stores. Within that genre are the classic mental benders like Psycho and Silence of the Lambs, to the lackluster stale gore fests that have come to supply Hollywood today, such as Friday the 13th, Nightmare on Elm Street, etc. But more recently in Archway reviews saw II. Of course, the gore was there, but the most maddening aspect was the maddening-to-a-movie.

The terror was not just physical but the gore. The gore was a vehicle for the director to say; "look at this gory secret society!"

With a high-profile cast, this movie was expected to do well at the box office. But, with the lapses in plot, the gore was a less effective way to attract the audience.

One actor who stood out in this movie was Frankie Muniz's character, a fanatical gamer who appears to be the only one of this genre to actually think things through. He is known as a jackass gamer who appears to be the only one of his type. His acting abilities are minimal, but his dedication to his passion is commendable.

In conclusion, the movie "Stay Alive" was a disappointment. It failed to deliver on its promise of horror and gore. The plot was weak, and the acting was subpar. It is recommended that viewers save their money and skip this movie.
Students Speak Out

What event are you looking forward to most for Spring Weekend '06?

"I can't wait to see Alkon and Dashboard. All the activities should be a lot of fun." Taryn Beaudoin 2008

"State Radio." Mike Albonei 2008

"State Radio!!" Andy Sanchez 2008

"I'm pumped for the pizza tasting contest. That's always a good time until about an hour later." Nick Restivo 2007

Intern Spotlight On... Jenna Clifford '06

Concentration: Marketing
Minor: Psychology
Internship Site: United States Golf Association - 2006 US Women's Open Location: Newport, Rhode Island, Fall 2005 and Spring 2006

What did you learn about the profession?
- The job responsibilities change every day.
- I learned about corporate sales and hospitality.
- I learned about the public relations field.
- I found that event promotions is different and requires more time than a regular 9 to 5 job.

What did you find most challenging about your internship?
- All of my challenges involved a lack of experience. (That statement could apply to everything)
- I had a bad boss.
- I was given too much work too fast.
- It was really hard to find a good balance between work and play.
- It was hard not to be too overworked, but still be productive.
- It was hard to keep good work habits when you don't get rewarded for them.
- The people you work with can make all the difference.

What did you like most about your internship?
- It's a 9 to 5 job, but the atmosphere is great.
- It was a great opportunity to gain experience.
- It was great working with the people who made it a pleasant experience.
- It was engaging, and I felt like I was making a contribution.
- It was a great opportunity for personal growth.

What did you learn about yourself?
- I have the ability to multi-task.
- I can handle a lot of stress.
- I am a hard worker.
- I can work well with others.
- I can work alone.

Did you receive compensation for your academic internship?
- Yes
- I received credit and was unpaid for the internship during the fall semester.
- They offered me a job during the spring semester and I was given additional responsibilities for the internship.

Who was your faculty supervisor and what were your responsibilities?
- Professor Frank Ring, Business Administration
- I was responsible for the planning, execution, and evaluation of the Internship Fair.

Most Connected Campus??

By Ryan Daley

In October 2004, the Princeton Review named Bryant as the #2 most connected campus in the U.S. In 2005, again we made the top 25 list and we are proud of our accomplishment, our technologically advanced facilities, as well as the money we spend on putting useless LCD screens every corner to the Unistructure, yet the school neglects where we need to upgrade our technology most: the network infrastructure. It is very easy to surpass quite an achievement to be one of the top 25 most connected campuses, and Bryant does deserve a lot of money into our technology, but is it going to the right places? Is it really necessary to put two plasma monitors at each corner on the classroom side of the Unistructure, or six plasma in the renovated Koffler center? Does anyone even ever watch these things? NO! If anything, they should put these TVs into the residence halls where people would actually use them. The wireless connection is a whole other story. It is nearly impossible to go two hours without losing a connection, and it slows down to unwarrented speeds during the evening hours. Sometimes it is impossible to even connect while in the lobby of the freshmen residence halls. It is even worse in the townhouses, where I'm told moving your laptop only a few feet will lose your connection. The internet connection brings me onto my next issue with Bryant's information technology area: the website. I overheard a few people recently speaking about the website's support for student run organizations. I then realized there is no alliance between the Bryant website and student activities in promoting student groups. The organizations are listed under the Student Activities link with contact information and a brief description, but no actual link to the club or organization's official website to see what they have to offer. My biggest exasperation, however, is with Bryant's email system. I went to a Senate meeting last fall to voice to the IT liaison my concerns about an email...
Multispaiitarian Hackery: Hugo Chavez

Hugo Chavez, the Venezuelan President who recently has been spending excessively on social welfare programs, has also made some audacious statements that have been controversial. He is the self-proclaimed opposition to the Bush Administration and has publicly stated on numerous occasions his plans to cripple the American economy. Chavez acquires large amounts of oil and supplies America with about 1.5 million barrels of oil a day. Chavez has threatened to cut off its supply of oil to America in an effort to hurt the American economy and foul destruction upon the Bush Administration.

Conservative

Steven McKenna

Chavez threts to cut off the oil supply to America if his claims were not well thought out because it would drastically hurt the Venezuelan economy. America purchases about 60 percent of Venezuela's oil and there is no other country in the world that could compensate for this loss. No matter how many new contracts they sign with other countries, the United States is the largest consumer of oil and it would not be feasible for Chavez to stop selling oil to America.

After making this aggressive statement, Andrea Later, Chavez's information minister, clarified that he did not have previous plans to stop selling oil to America, its largest customer. Apparently, there is someone in the Venezuelan government that is still thinking in a headstrong manner.

Additionally, this past week, President Chavez claimed that President Bush has been attempting to assassinate him. He has also visited Fidel Castro and he has invited him to the White House as if he plans to negotiate a change in the Bush Administration's position. Chavez is a political hack and is the self-proclaimed opposition to the Bush Administration.

serious threats to Venezuela's businesses and is definitely not the cure to the country's economic woes.

Overall, it is clear that President Chavez and his controversial actions to punish America and the Bush Administration are purely antics that have no true merit. Venezuela's economy is dependent on America's purchases of their oil and they will continue to sell to us for that reason, despite their President's animosity toward the Bush Administration. Chavez's major political opponents have conceded that they stand no chance of defeating him in elections in the near future. Meanwhile, the US administration has censured Chavez's government, suggesting that the democratic spending is exactly what Mr. Chavez needs to ensure the odds.

Internationally, Mr. Chavez has bought up debt in several Latin American nations, as well as supported subsidised oil sales to citizens in Latin America and the US. Of course, an argument may exist that President Chavez is doing this to care for the people of the world, but his somewhat bloody history may tell otherwise. So perhaps he is conducting himself in the mould of "dollar diplomacy." If so, this would be nothing new to the US, as we certainly wrote the book on it under Taft.

I certainly do not want to change this project. I'd like to give honour where honour is due. By invading Iraq, the Bush Administration has forced an increase in the price of world oil prices, which pours oil money into Venezuela. The world's largest oil reserve holder as recently announced by the Department of Energy.

500 million dollars a day are currently being drained in the US alone. The rhetoric of how oil still滚滚s from Washington to Venezuela, and benefitting the United States, is nothing more than talk without the facts.

Chavez's opponents have written many articles exposing the布莱iblU's deceitful statements. The idea presented in Multispaiitarian Hackery is quite simplistic and represents that of the Archway, its editors, seniors, or Chavez himself. The writer of Multispaiitarian Hackery is often open in their political beliefs and are writing from the heart. Please realize that people who hold along the political spectrum at the same time as these writers often and may very well have a different opinion on the subject at hand. Readers are strongly encouraged to write letters to the editor regarding the opinions expressed in this column. If you feel that you are unprepared, send an email with your thoughts.

Stumped:

I. Lewis "Stoeker" Libby, who has served many different roles in the White House, was most prominently Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff. Libby resigned from his position October 28, 2005, hours before being indicted for felony charges by a grand jury for obstructing justice, perjury, and making false statements in connection to the Valerie Plame case, in which the CIA operative was mired in a tangle of lies for his view which undermined the imusa of Iraq. In July of 2005, Time magazine reporter Matthew Cooper revealed that Libby would have been the first to disclose Plame's identity as a CIA officer. Recently, Libbly has testified that he had no motive to lie about Plame. By Tuesday, President Bush and Vice President Cheney, Libby has neither denied nor admitted the claims. President Bush once and "I've constantly expressed my displeasure with..." an article, particularly one of classified information... If there is any look out for this will be revealed as to who it is. And if a person has violated law, the person will be taken care of."

Travels Abroad with... John Higham '07

University - Victoria University of Wellington
Location - Wellington, New Zealand

Reason for going:

The main reason I wanted to go was to experience a new culture outside of the US. New Zealand is a place that one could communicate with everybody and make new friends easily. Another reason for going was to explore new surroundings and take a break from CT or RI.

Best experience/memory:

"The best experience I had was the two week break. Ryan Woree, Bryan Bowen, Doug Meglark, Simon, Jimmy Toek, and I rented a van and took a week tour around the North Island of New Zealand. One of the highlights we did was the rent a guide and a scuba diving trip. It was an excellent trip with excellent company and new friendships. Another experience that I will never forget was when we watched the national rugby match. We were up against England and we won.

Fancy cultural experience:

"The best experience was when we went to the Archway, a local bar. We wore our best clothes and went to the Archway. It is a bar that is a little hard to explain and we all went. It was a great night."

Over to "open mic night" at the last. A local raised a hand and said that he would like to do a piece in English. We all who fall to political hallow at the's 'totu..."
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