Bryant hosts Special Olympics on May 3

By Jenna Morris
Staff Writer

Bryant University will host the Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics on Sunday, May 3rd. The Special Olympics committee held the first ever Kick-Off event in the Rotunda on April 8th, which proved to be a huge success. The student body at Bryant clearly showed an interest in the Special Olympics to be a huge success. The student body at Bryant University will host the Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics, including an annual fundraiser on Thursday, April 29th at the Smithfield Crossing Uno.

The committee cannot wait to see all of their hard work finally come together on the day of games. “I think this event sends a very positive impact on Bryant. It gives students a chance to come and be part of an amazing organization,” says Assistant Games Director, Stephanie Kirk.

The games this year will be dedicated to Mack Qualls, a former athlete from the Lincoln North Stars who recently passed away. His coach, Barbara Crosby, attended one of the committee’s meetings and told us of Mack’s story and brought pictures of him, his teammates, and family. He was a very dedicated and positive athlete, who continued to participate in all of the Special Olympics games, even after he lost his ability to speak and walk. His teammates still loved him and will greatly miss him at this year’s event.

People with intellectual disabilities and their families have many obstacles to overcome, yet the athletes in Special Olympics and the other people involved with this organization are so dedicated to these games and are an inspiration. “Too often people at Bryant and beyond are quick to complain about small and insignificant tasks, yet no one ever stops to think about what life is like for those with intellectual disabilities. I can only imagine what these athletes and their families have overcome in their personal and social lives…” This event has helped me keep faith that there are good people out there who are willing to give their time and effort for nothing in return,” says Lauren Gainor, Games Director.

These obstacles have been experienced firsthand by Nick Mancuso, this year’s Student Senate Liaison. “My brother Thomas was born with Down Syndrome. Since then I have worked tirelessly for inclusion, creating support networks for people with special needs, and making sure that we all get afforded the same opportunities regardless of our abilities and disabilities.”

By Matthew Juszczyk
Contributing Writer

Bryant’s CEO organization recently held its third annual Purple Cow Competition. The competition, designed to help local businesses enhance their marketing plans and find new ways to compete, teaches students about real world business challenges and allows students to combine what they learned in the classroom and adapt it to help companies. The event was organized by Emily Murphy and Haley Tremblholm.

This year, All That Matters requested that Bryant students help them re-tool their marketing plan. The company’s owner, Joan Dwyer, dropped out of college in search of her passion and “learned a lot from trial and error.” According to Dwyer, the true spirit of an entrepreneur is the “spirit of independence” and that it is important to act with conviction.

Her company is currently in its 15th year of operation and is the largest yoga studio in New England, employing more than 60 workers and offering additional services such as healing and self-development workshops. In response to All That Matter’s need for new marketing perspectives and ideas, students submitted a written proposal to the CEO Executive Board, and six teams advanced to the final round to be judged by company representatives and CEO advisor Mike Roberto. Participants were asked to develop a logo that is simple and spirit to create an alternative to the relatively ineffective catalog that All That Matters dedicates 95% of their advertising budget to. In addition to the need for a logo, All That Matters feels that the company can cooperate with the University of Rhode Island’s other sports teams to treat injured athletes. Furthermore, Tomlinson mentioned that the catalog in its current form was too lengthy and that it should be streamlined.

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Got marketing? Purple Cow mooves into Bryant

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By Janis, one way to attract men is to use humorous billboard advertising. According to Janis, men are more likely to respond to advertising that features live music, healthy foods, and free yoga lessons. She also suggested using viral marketing by engraving the company’s website address in four different live strong wristbands. Janis emphasized that the occasional use of flyers and radio is important, but should not be the company’s main focus. According to Janis, one way to attract men is to use humorous billboard advertising.

Katie Colton
(Class of 2012) concluded that the company could save monetary resources by e-mailing their catalog to customers instead of printing them. By regularly e-mailing customers, Colton felt the company could stay in touch with existing customers. Colton also likes the company’s use of mini calendars, but felt the company should feature their name and logo more prominently. She also felt that incentives like referral programs and coupons could result in more effective viral marketing. Colton suggested that the company could attract more men by creating a program that conveys the benefits of the company’s stress relief programs.

Burr Tomlinson (Class of 2011) felt that to increase male participation, All That Matters could separate males and females in the classrooms and workshops. Tomlinson suggested that the company could cooperate with the University of Rhode Island’s sports teams to treat injured athletes. Furthermore, Tomlinson mentioned that the catalog in its current form was too lengthy and that it should be streamlined.

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the use of flyers. With regards to the company’s dependence on the catalog, Gorman suggested that separating the catalog and organizing it by services would likely lower costs and make it more readable.

Tyler Murphy (Class of 2011) conducted market research when he developed his marketing proposal for All That Matters. From his research, he determined that four words enter the minds of potential customers when they view the company’s advertising materials: peaceful, harmony, spiritual, and meditation. Murphy wants to see the company reposition its brand to focus on: power, serenity, and fitness by pursuing a major fitness intensive, edge atmosphere to attract a male audience. He suggested a balanced use of TV, radio, newspapers, and flyers to convey the new company brand.

The company representatives from All That Malters and CEO advisor Mike Roberto used a rubric to determine the winners of the competition.

First place winner, Daniel Janis won $100.00 for his proposal, second place winner, Burr Tominson won $75.00, and third place winner Tyler Murphy won $50.00. The judges thanked the participants and were appreciative of the creative and feasible ideas that were presented by the participants. CEO would like to thank all those in attendance, with a special thanks to the participants.

### Students recognized at Media Banquet

By Brigit Clancy

The Seventh Annual Media Banquet took place on Thursday, April 16th in Bello Grand Hall. The Media Banquet allows students involved in the media organizations on campus to come together and be recognized for their great achievements with an award presentation.

This year’s Media Banquet featured Susan Hogan as the keynote speaker. Hogan is a reporter on WGBI’s Eyewitness News. She has earned six Emmy Nominations, including one for her investigative reporting. Hogan described her journey through the world of communication, beginning with college. She graduated from Syracuse University, with a degree in Consumer Studies. She later began her television career working at WCBS-TV in Boston. Hogan spoke of her desire to produce and report her own stories. Her desire brought her to Bangor, Maine where she began her on-air career as anchor and consumer reporter at the ABC affiliate. In September of 1992, Hogan joined the Eyewitness News Team as the consumer reporter, where she has been ever since. Hogan is admirable for her drive and dedication to the world of communication.

After Hogan concluded her inspiring speech, the seniors within each media organization were acknowledged for their efforts throughout the year. Hogan also presented an award to its members. The Archway, The Ledger, The New Staff Member of the Year award was given to Michael Adams, and the New Staff Member of the Year was given to Cristine Cox. Staff Member of the Year was given to Michael Yakavonis, the Editor of the Year award was given to Michael Adams, and America Miles received the Editor’s Choice Award. The Ledger, Bryant’s yearbook, presented three awards. The Production Assistant of the Year was given to Dan Agostinucci. Best Frame Up Award was awarded to Jeff Smith. Most Reliable Cinematographer Award was given to Alberto De Costa Calla and Lani Aulicino. Show of the Year Award was given to Jessica Clark, Devon McCarty, and Christopher Claude for the Morning Delight show. Production Excellence Award went to Mark Laslo.

WJMF 88.7FM, Bryant’s radio station, presented four awards. New Show of the Year was given to Eric MacCarthy for his radio show “The Mac Attack.” Outstanding Show of the Year was given to Al Duncan, Kaleigh Durkin, and Daniel Hackerson for their show “Double D and the Hack.” Board Member of the Year was awarded to Chris Macksey. The General Manager’s Choice Award was given to Erik Archila.

The Media Student of the Year is an award given to one student involved in one of Bryant’s media organizations that recognizes outstanding achievement. This student demonstrates leadership in the campus media, shows a commitment to the campus community, demonstrates responsible and ethical decision making in the student media, provides new and creative ideas to improve the publication or broadcast, and fosters enthusiasm and dedication amongst other staff members.

Congratulations to the award recipients and to all of the students involved in each media organization for their outstanding achievements and efforts.

### Art Expo shows students in a new light

By Fira Zainal

Do you have secret dreams of becoming an artist or professional photographer? Or perhaps even aspire to be the next Kate Von D off of L.A. Ink with your impressive collection of tattoos? Then you should display your work (and body) of art at the upcoming Art Expo 2009 this April 29th, organized by the Arts and Culture Club.

The annual Art Expo will be running in its third year here at Bryant. The branchchild of members of the Arts and Culture Club, the event was first started to promote art at Bryant in a unique and unconventional way. “It’s definitely a new and interesting way to share art with your peers,” says Arts and Culture Club President Diana Morey. With categories such as photography, art and even tattoos, there is no wonder that the judges have received a record number of entries for this year’s event!

Why an Art Expo at Bryant you may wonder? “Even though Bryant is a smaller campus and many people know each other, this event allows students to see their peers and their own friends in a fun, new light,” says Morey. “With regards to the body art portion, every time we organize the Art Expo, we get a lot of great entries with really interesting and engaging stories behind them.” So, see, maybe you’ll finally find out why your friend really got that tattoo on his arm.

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### Kinsey Sicks A beautiful success

On Wednesday, April 20 SASS hosted the Dragapella beautyshop quartet The Kinsey Sicks in the Main Gym for SASS’ final event of the year. The quartetperformed several numbers since about 2002, including songs by the Kinsey Sicks’ Trixie, Nick Poche (Laverne DiFuzio), Mike Adams, Michelle Thompson, Kinsey Sicks’ Winnie, Meagan Sage, Kate Rosales, Kinsey Sicks’ Rachel, Cristine Cox, Brian Waddell (Shirley Templeton), Kinsey Sicks’ Trampoline, and Kelly O’Connell.

They also performed a funny, but still professional cover of The Beatles’ classic hit “Let it Be.” It was a beautiful success.
Bryant’s Relay for Life shatters records

By Amy Angeloni
Contributing Writer

On Friday, April 17th Relay for Life took place on the Bryant University Track. The event began at 4:00pm with the Survivor’s Lap. There were 19 Survivors in attendance this year, walking because they are fighting, or have won the fight against cancer in their own lives. A new addition to this year’s lap was the virtual survivor which allowed over 12 students to walk to honor cancer survivors who could not attend Relay because of distance, illness or other reasons.

The emotional Luminaria Ceremony was held at 9:00pm, where Luminaria bags lined the track and were lit with candles. Bryant Alumni ’08, Pat Sullivan was the honorary speaker during this ceremony. He delivered a truly memorable, and touching speech about his mother’s battle and ultimate loss of the fight against cancer, explaining the true reason why he Relays. After the touching speech, a Smithfield resident who resides next to Bryant and was moved by the speech came to the track to make a donation in honor of Sullivan’s mother, which was presented to Sullivan.

Colleges Against Cancer Secretary Stephanie Barone commented “Pat gave an incredible speech that touched every person standing in front of him. He is a wonderful inspiration to the Bryant community and we all know how truly proud his mother would be.” A silent lap in memory of all those who have lost the battle to cancer concluded this ceremony.

Amidst all of the emotions tied to an event such as this, there was time for fun. Fun Enterprises was around all night drawing caricatures and making photo key-chains for Relay participants to take home. Amazing performances by Bryant’s very own Professor Swift, Rich Ferri, Mandie Dunn Band, Professor Houston, DJ Kevin Javier and WJMF were enjoyed throughout the night. The first annual Relay for Life Dodgeball tournament was held at 1:00am, and Team Pink Kitties took home the prize.

The Fight Back Ceremony was held at 6:00am, and was a time to gather support of all participants to take charge and really learn how to battle the disease. Survivor Sarah Risiko from Bridgewater State University spoke about her life as a cancer survivor and why it is important to be aware of the dangers of the disease. The ceremony ended with participants knocking down piñatas labeled cancer, to symbolize how we are all working to fight to find a cure for the disease.

The event was a huge success, shattering all previous Bryant Relay records. This year over $80,000 has already been raised, and donations are still coming in through August. The success of this event was in large part due to the amazing director, Bridget McNulty and Assistant Director Katie Shea who devoted countless hours to planning this event.

Vice President of Colleges Against Cancer, Nickie Archambault had nothing but positive comments about this year’s committee. “The Relay committee chairs continue to expand this event with creative ideas to get the whole Bryant community involved. I consider myself very fortunate to be able to work with Bridget and this year’s Relay for Life committee. I have never had the opportunity to work with a group of more passionate and dedicated individuals. Our event was a huge success because we had an excellent leader and a committee who continuously supported her efforts to do more for the cause. Everyone involved should be very proud of themselves.”

Each year, Relay for Life gains more support from Bryant University. In terms of fundraising, participants and team, numbers increased tremendously this year. On behalf of Colleges Against Cancer and Relay for Life, thank you to all who participated and supported this event. Truly know that every dollar raised goes towards fighting this disease, and every dollar does count. We hope to see you all back on the track next year.

Bryant’s Army ROTC participated in their annual helicopter training, as two Blackhawk helicopters flew over the Bryant campus and landed in the rugby field behind the Unistructure. Students from New England area universities also participated in the training.

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Students devote time to Peru women’s shelter this summer

By Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor

Maddie Archambeault ’10, Katie Gorham ’10, and Kathryn Varis ’09, all members of Bryant’s chapter of Amnesty International, have worked tirelessly for almost a year to collaborate as a service trip chapter of Amnesty International, have worked tirelessly for almost a year to collaborate as a service trip from May 21st to 31st. Peruvians work and volunteer at a local women’s shelter from May 21st to 31st.

We wanted to do an event for Amnesty [International] then. That was bigger than any we had done before,” said Archambeault, the Vice President of Amnesty. “We were interested in doing a service trip and initially thought about Haiti or Kenya but, after speaking with a friend who travelled to the [women’s center] in Peru we became really passionate about this cause.”

The group will be working eight hours each day at the women’s shelter. “We will be doing laundry, cleaning floors, cooking, cleaning, and various other tasks,” said Archambeault.

While the trip is mostly to volunteer at the shelter, Archambeault said they will also have some fun and tour Peru. “We are also going to spend some time in Lima and travel to Machu Picchu!” said Archambeault.

Archambeault, Gorham, and Varis had to devise a way to raise money to fund the trip. “We have held some successful fundraisers as well as sell letters to businesses and home to our families asking for donations,” said Archambeault. “We held a pancake breakfast in Smithfield last weekend and sold Dunkin Donuts in the Rotunda. We are going to hold a scavenger hunt for tons of raffle prizes ranging from Visa gift cards and gift cards to restaurants near Bryant. We will also be hosting a Ronzio’s night where we deliver all the pizza and potentially will be doing a song for you as we go... We also did a Paddington Bear fundraiser where we sent a stuffed Paddington bear (which was originally created in Peru) as well as a book and a jar of mar- malade around to the faculty suites to get donations for Paddington to return to Peru. The majority of our money, however, came from the Special Initiatives Committee after reviewing and passing our proposal.”

The three members of Amnesty made a presenta- tion to the Special Initiatives Committee a couple of months ago to request money for the trip. “We wrote a proposal that ended up being around eight- pages long with details about the country, safety issues, cost, why we are going, every detail you could imagine,” said Archambeault. “We then met with Rich Hurley (an advisor with the Center for Student Involvement) a bunch of times to revise the proposal and make sure the committee and answered their questions.”

Archambeault and Gorham expressed their ex- citation about travelling to Peru and about volun- teering, “I got more excited every day!”

Archambeault said she believes it is in only a month. A great group of dedicated people coming so I am sure it is going to be a huge success. It is so exhilarating to know that we have the potential to help these women who at one point had close to nothing. After speaking with people that have been to the [women’s shelter], I am so excited to meet the women and be able to give them the hopefully fourteen suitcases of donations we are planning to bring for them.”

Gorham said: “We are all excited about going. This has been such a long journey and knowing that we are actually going to be there is really exciting after almost a year of hard work. Even better, the group we have travelling is absolutely fabulous, and we are all confident we will be able to make a positive impact on the case.”

Archambeault stated that this trip made her appre- ciate Bryant and its resources offered to stu- dents. “This trip has really made me appreciate being at Bryant. The fact that this idea Katie, Kathryn, and I had in September has become a reality really means something to us. This would not have even been plausible at most other schools but because of the dedicated staff and stu- dents here, 12 events and two people paid to take our resources to Peru and help women who have contributed to our society.”

Gorham also articulated her appreciation to the individuals involved in the planning of this trip. “I want to thank you to everyone, on and off campus, that supported us along the way, including Rich Hurley, Toby Simon (Director of the Women’s Center), Professor Enos, Professor Gomez, Professor Houston, and our families. We never could have made this trip a reality without them!”
Study Abroad Spotlight: Ledia Dulaj and Roslyn Fucello

Name: Ledia Dulaj and Roslyn Fucello  
Class of: 2010  
University: Universidad Pablo de Olavide  
Location: Sevilla, Spain  
Partner: API  
Semester Abroad: Fall 2008

Reason for going:  
Ledia: I wanted to improve my Spanish but also emerge in a culture different from mine and truly take everything in. I chose Sevilla because it was a very traditional Spanish city in the south where it was warm all the time with palm trees which is completely different from New England.  
Roslyn: I chose to study abroad because I really wanted to see if I could live in another country. Sevilla was a perfect fit because of its climate and its location in Spain. I really wanted to live in a place that was rich in culture and where English was not spoken.

Best experience/memory:  
Best experience was living with our host mom and dealing with many of the cultural differences whether it was eating dinner past 9 pm or having a strict siesta time at 2 pm. Our host mom always wanted to talk and be one of the girls and any time spent with her was one of our best experiences.

Funny cultural experience:  
When we were buying our train tickets to Madrid to go home there was only one “cheap” ticket left and the rest were offered at the expensive rate. The guy selling us the tickets at the train station told us to “pelear” (or fight in Spanish) for the cheap ticket right there at that moment in the train station. We were a little confused as to why we were being told to fight, but then if clicked that he was joking with us. It didn’t matter to us because we were splitting the cost of the tickets anyway.

How was the school different from Bryant University?  
The school was much bigger in size as it had 10,000 students. Most of the hallways are outside and students hang out on the lawn. Also, if you think the Bryant quiet section in the library is quiet you haven’t been to the Pablo Library.

How did this experience change you?  
Ledia: It changed me in a way that I learned a lot about myself and I learned to be truly independent by living in a different country and traveling to different countries every weekend. It was truly a life changing experience but also a self discovery.  
Roslyn: Studying abroad has made me realize that sometimes it’s okay to take a step back and relax. I am more independent now and comfortable with traveling on my own.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?  
Ledia: I would definitely study abroad again given the chance. It is a wonderful opportunity that teaches you a lot about yourself but also about others. I made many friends that I still keep in contact with and living in a different country truly makes you appreciate all the things that you take for granted in your home country.  
Roslyn: I would most definitely study abroad again given the opportunity because it is a once in a lifetime experience. Living and learning another culture is something that you can’t get just from visiting a place.

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Regulators go ahead for offshore wind farms

By Barbara Barrett
MCT Campus

The federal government has cleared the way for developers to plant wind farms in offshore waters on the Outer Continental Shelf.

The regulations were published Wednesday afternoon in the federal register, as expected, said Patrick B. McHenry, a member of the House Financial Services Committee. "People are surprised that wasn't required before," McHenry said this week in an interview. "The whole industry needs a set of good regulations around it."

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House panel to target 'predatory' mortgage lending

By Barbara Barrett
MCT Campus

Once again, Congress will take up legislation to bar mortgage companies from steering homebuyers into houses they can't afford.

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Greer, Hoagland lead rout over Bellarmine

COURTESY OF BRYANT ATHLETICS

Led by four goals apiece from captains Zack Greer (Whitefly, Ont.) and Kevin Hoagland (Glastonbury, Conn.), the Bryant University men’s lacrosse team earned its ninth win of the season with a 14-4 victory over Bellarmine University at Bulldog Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Greer’s seven points on the day paced the Bulldogs (9-2), while fellow senior captain Bryan Kaufmann (Putnam Valley, N.Y.) (3 goals, 1 assist) chipped in four points apiece as Bryant would hold the Knights (6-7) to just one goal per frame while the Bulldogs stayed on the offensive for much of the contest.

“Looking back on our previous 13 games, I thought today was without question one of our best,” said Bryant head coach Mike Pressler. “It was just a complete effort from everybody. We played well in every phase of the game and that was our goal from the beginning. It was good to get out there, get ahead early and get a win against a good team, especially a good offensive team.”

It didn’t take long for the Bulldogs offense to get off and rolling as Greer turned a strong early Bryant possession into a 1-0 lead just 39 seconds into the game with an unassisted tally after curling around to scoring, as Greer turned a strong early Bryant team, especially a good offensive team.

Bellarmine would even the score in the fourth minute off a Jarrett Davis goal, but that was as close as the game would get as the Bulldogs took the lead and never looked back.

Back-to-back goals from Kaufmann (unassisted) and Hoagland (assisted by Kaufmann) came within 37 seconds of each other for a two-goal Bulldog advantage less than five minutes into the contest, but from there the teams would play to a draw through the remainder of the first quarter.

Bellarmine’s Jordan Wong notched his first goal of the season to start the scoring in the second frame, taking a spectacular pass from Alex Porter out from front and landing right on the doorstep of Bryant rookie netminder Jameison Love (Darien, Conn.) to cut the home lead to 3-2.

But it would take Max Weisenberg (Long Beach, N.Y.) and Greer 61 seconds to respond, as Weisenberg took Greer’s pass from the right side just as he hit the top of the crease, bouncing the ball past Knights goalie Scott Bowles.

Greer and Rob Maiorano (Easton, Conn.) tallied goals just 12 seconds apart to give the Bulldogs a 6-2 lead before sophomore Gary Crowley (Sauviesa, Mass.) sent Bellarmine to the locker room down by five, 7-2, with his only goal of the game with just 10 ticks left on the clock.

With a good team like this, you don’t want to let them hang around into the second half,” Pressler said. “I think with a 7-2 lead at halftime and by getting the first two goals of the third quarter, we really put the game away.

But I’ve seen Bellarmine score in bunches and come back, and to hold this team to only four is just a great credit to Jameison Love and the entire defense.”

After the break, Bellarmine came back with a new goalie, David Haas, but still couldn’t keep the Bulldogs out of the net as Kaufmann came out with the first two goals of the third frame.

Davis scored a man-advantage goal with 5:52 to play in the third to make the score 8-3, but just 10 seconds later, Hoagland notched his first of three straight tallies to get back a seven-goal lead. The senior attacker scored his second of the trio with 3:39 to go in the frame after his ball dribbled past an unaware Bellarmine goaltender, and scored again to open the fourth quarter, again unassisted.

“Obviously when you’re pulling goalies in and out, playing musical goalenders if you will, that tells you they aren’t happy with their play in goal,” said Pressler of Bellarmine’s numerous goalie changes. “They tried to keep us off balance trading between a righty and a lefty, and I thought our guys adjusted to that very well.”

With 12:12 to play in the contest and Bellarmine back to its starting goalie, Greer struck again, assisted by Robert Stulano (Garden City, N.Y.), to bring the score to 13-3. A third Bright’s goal with 8:30 to play would be nullified by Greer’s - and the game’s - final tally seven seconds later before the score went final, 14-4.

Faceoff specialist Andrew Hennessy (Wading River, N.Y.), fighting the flu and questionable for today’s game, continued his stellar play, winning 17 of 23 faceoffs on the day with a trio of ground balls.

“Just think an unbelievable effort from Andrew Hennessy,” said Pressler, citing the severity of his illness. “And he still goes 17-for-23 with three groundeers and only one turnover, just an unbelievable effort from No. 40 when we needed him the most.”

The Bulldogs outshot the Knights, 46-31 on the day, picking up 44 ground balls to Bellarmine’s 29.

Bryant played well in clearing situations, going 21-for-25, while forcing seven failed clears from the visiting Knights.

URI sneaks past Bryant in extra innings Saturday

COURTESY OF BRYANT ATHLETICS

The Bryant softball team waged battle with the University of Rhode Island for the second time this season, and for the second time the Rams came away with an extra inning win, taking a 4-3 win over the Bulldogs in Kingston on Saturday. It was the fifth win in the last six games for the Rams, who took the season series two games to none after beating Bryant, 3-2, in nine innings back on March 28.

The Rams were able to get on the scoreboard first, putting together a short two-out rally to go up 1-0 in the third inning. After Courtney Prendergast was hit by a pitch to reach first with two down, Leah DiBussolo hit into an infield single to shortstop to move Prendergast into scoring position. Wilson followed with a single to center, scoring Prendergast to put the home team up 2-0.

Stephanie Miranda (North Haven, Conn.) knocked the game up at 1-1 in the top of the fifth, as Miranda hit a solo home run, her first of the year, over the fence in left field. The blast pushed the senior’s hitting streak to five games, and for the second straight game URI reclaimed the lead in the bottom of the inning, scoring one run on three hits to grab a 2-1 edge. With the bases loaded and one out, Darci Borden flew out to Kim Leonard (Milford, Mass.) in foul territory down the right field line to score Prendergast for the second time in the contest.

Bryant evened the game again in the top of the sixth, as Ali Chouinard (Swansea, Mass.) came in to score on a wild pitch by Stephanie Stanovich to tie the score at 2-2. The freshman drew a one out walk, moving to second on a single by Laura Bowen (Hudson, Mass.) and then home on a groundout by Ashley Coon (Levittown, Pa.) before racing home to score on the wild pitch.

Bryant starter Samantha Houseal (Mount Joy, Pa.) went the distance in the contest, going all eight innings while allowing four runs and striking out four. The sophomore was able to get two big outs in the bottom of the seventh, getting a fly out and a strike out with the bases loaded and one out to escape the jam and send the game to extra innings.

Playing in their third extra inning game this season, the Bulldogs were able to take the lead in the top of the eighth, as Bowen hit a single to left field that scored Leonard from third to put Bryant up, 3-2. Bowen was two-for-three with an RBI. Coon also had a hit in the inning to extend her hitting streak to a team-best five games.

After Stefanie Podlesnicki sacrificed Alison Hartwell over to third, Jackie Kampmeier hit a game-tying triple down the line in right, knotting the teams at three apiece in the bottom of the eighth. Houseal got Amanda Sbeili out to fly out for left to the second out of the inning, but a passed ball allowed Kampmeier to come home from third and give the Rams the win.

Allison Faiola
Year: Junior
Sport: Women’s Lacrosse

Faiola scored eight goals and had two assists in two games last week, with four goals against LIU. She is tied for 13th in the nation with 101 goals for her career and is 2nd on the team with 30 on the season.

Bryan Kaufmann
Year: Senior
Sport: Men’s Lacrosse

Kaufmann scored his 200th career point with a goal and an assist in a 1-0 win over Presbyterian last week, becoming just the third Bulldog to achieve such a feat. Kaufmann added four more points off three goals and an assist on Saturday vs. Bellarmine.
Many teams annually blow the most important position in the NFL Draft

By David J. Neal

NFL coaches and scouts give the Zapruder-film treatment to any game tape involving quarterbacks they think might interest their teams. They scrutinize expression and inflection in every potential quarterback’s interview answer. Everything measurable gets measured. Perhaps no athletes in any sport are more thoroughly studied.

Why then do NFL teams let future Hall of Famer Tom Brady languish until the sixth round while spending high first-round picks on busts? Akili Smith and Joey Harrington? Why will whichever quarterback who goes high be distraught when Matthew Stafford or USC’s Mark Sanchez — no kind of predictor of who will have the better NFL career? (If both aren’t busts, that is) How can they get quarterbacks wrong, even out of the draft, as often as they get them right?

Myriad reasons, to which you can now add the proliferation of spread-option offenses in college football. But the annual tradition of teams ignoring the call on the games’ most important position, the players they theoretically know the most about, began long before colleges began modernizing the single wing.

Former NFL coach Steve Mariucci said there’s a consensus on what teams look for in other positions so it’s easier to identify the physical attributes off the field. For example, Mariucci said, almost everyone wants an offensive left tackle who’s 6-5 or 6-6, weighing 300 pounds who has long arms. With successful quarterbacks come in all shapes and sizes, these parameters of other positions are narrower,” Mariucci said.

Also, he said, miss on a cornerback, you can shift him to being a nickel corner and he still might have a long NFL career. Miss on a left tackle and you can move him somewhere down the line (Oakland did this with 2004 first rounder Robert Gourley). Miss on a quarterback, though, and, well, you’ve just got a quarterback bust.

“Forget the physical abilities,” said former Oakland and Tampa Bay coach Gruden, a well-known quarterbackophile. “You’ve got to evaluate the intangibles — pocket presence, leadership. Those are things that are tough to evaluate on tape or in a workout without anybody rushing you.”

As former Baltimore coach Brian Billick said Monday, all the busts — Ryan Leaf, Jim Druckenmiller, et al. — had physical ability. Yet nobody knows how they’ll handle the money, the media and fan scrutiny; likely being the franchise’s most prominent player. And there aren’t many ways to project that.

According to Michael Holley’s Patriot Reign, a New England scout got suspicious about UCLA’s Cade McNoewn when they had a problem getting enough receivers for his workouts. The scout reportedly figured issues had mushroomed between McNoewn and his UCLA teammates and that leadership problems manifested themselves in Chicago after the Bears took McNoewn in 1999’s first round.

The vicious cycle comes into play with quarterbacks also. First round quarterbacks often go to bad teams who have subpar players and coaching staff in flux. The surroundingsystem and the blowout sucks the quarterback down until he becomes one with it.

As many NFL owners and coaches can attest to, there is no such thing as a “sure pick” when it comes to drafting a quarterback. Just ask San Diego. (MCT Campus)

By Scott M. Reid

The Mountain West Conference on Tuesday formally presented to Bowl Championship Series officials a proposal that would “fundamentally” change the way college football determines its national champion.

While Mountain West commissioner Craig Thompson acknowledged BCS adoption of the proposal that includes an eight-team playoff was a longshot, he said it was important that the BCS at least consider deciding who plays for the national title with a “more fair, more legitimate” based procedure.

Under the Mountain West plan, an eight-team playoff would determine the national champion. The four existing BCS bowls would serve as the first-round sites for the seeded tournament. The winners of the four bowl games would advance to a semifinal round, and those winners would meet for the national title. The semifinal and championship games would rotate between the four BCS bowl sites.

Additionally a fifth non-playoff BCS game would be added. Seven non-playoff BCS teams from conferences that do not have BCS teams would compete for the new championship. The five teams would be determined by a person selection committee made up of representatives from 11 conferences and Notre Dame.

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Former Houston general manager Charley Casserly insists quarterback David Carr, the Texans’ first ever draft pick and who eventually developed partially because Houston’s offensive line fell apart even before the franchise’s first game. Carr got hatted into NFL backup status. The same thing happened to 1971’s No. 1 overall, Jim Plunkett, in New England before he reviced his career with Oakland in his 10th season.

Back then, NFL teams had to translate wishbone quarterbacks to the NFL as the formation swept the nation. Spread option quarterbacks added a dimension of difficulty to the draft. 

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Bulldogs shine on track

By David Niles
Staff Writer

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“What are your plans for Summer 2009?”

I have an internship in Connecticut, and I plan on visiting Kaleigh Durkin in New York City.

-Jamie Vincent ‘10

I am working all summer waiting tables, and enjoying life without RA’s.

-Jarrod Gibbons ‘11

I am working and making mad money at P.W.C.

-Pratik Parikh ‘10

I will be managing The Bryant Center all summer, and nailing an “A” in Business 400.

-Maria Acosta ‘10

Jersey Shore. All day, every day.

-Gabriella Rossi ‘12

I’m still looking for a job, so I’m just spending my time soaking up the sun. Irish tan.

-Dan Holland ‘10

“I run out of Irish tan.”
Teaching is Evolving

When our parents were in school, I am sure that professor meant something completely different than how we view professors today. No longer are we just lecturing the students, but rather than a position of authority. While these professors are certainly hard to find, I am not advocating for a complete overhaul of every academic department here on campus. I am simply advocating for a new perspective. Teaching is an ever-evolving discipline. New theories are constantly being developed and implemented, while old ones are being phased out. Learning environments are being turned upside down. To me, this is positive change. Adapting to the next generation is essential. We must face the challenge of creating learning environments that foster the growth and development of every individual. Professor Carter attributes the difference in reactions among college students and their relatives to the loss in personal right of free speech to voice one's concern on the issues of today. "The community is more aware than it has been in the past of what is going on around us, and we need to take advantage of our personal right of free speech to voice our concerns on the issues of today." In the end perhaps Dr. Carter is...
How Do You Define Torture?

By Drew Green
Staff Writer

A secret is a secret for a reason. People keep secrets to protect against a backlash of accusations. The same is true for the memorandums that were recently released by President George W. Bush. The various tactics employed by the CIA in interrogating detainees under Bush’s administration are being publically discussed. This is the release of many of the torture tactics that the Bush administration used.

I believe that the solution lies in reducing our dependency on the current system, and in return the number of emails will be reduced. I challenge the student clubs and organizations to come up with new ways to advertise their meetings and events and put to use what they have learned as a Bryant student.

The Opinion pages of The Archway feature the opinions of the identified columnists and writers, which are not necessarily those of the newspaper or Bryant University.
WOW: To Binge or Not to Binge…..

About a year ago, one of the Today Show anchors was interviewed by her mother as she talked about the death of her 21-year-old son. Her son was a college student and had participated in "21 for 21." For those of you reading this essay familiar with that phrase, no explanation is needed for those of you not familiar, simply put, it is the consuming 21 shots of alcohol on one’s 21st birthday. This woman’s son died as a result of complications due to this behavior. Surely this tragedy did not happen to us. As a Health Education staff, no happens to work on a college campus, I was overwhelmed with feelings ranging from sadness to anger. Sadness because just listening to this woman and watching her body language would make anyone with a heart feel her pain. Anger because based on all we know about dangers of binge drinking, this behavior continues to occur. Even worse, it is rationalized as “a rite of passage.” Abusive drinking resulting in violence, injury, and worst case, death is NOT a rite of passage. The lines seem to have become blurred resulting in violence, injury, and worst case, death is NOT a rite of passage. The lines seem to have become blurred.

Researchers at Duke University found that those who binge drink could be risking serious damage to their brains now and increasing memory loss later in adulthood. Binge drinkers have the highest risk of injury, increased risk of violence, and impairment in decision making. Binge drinkers also increase their risk of heart disease, high blood pressure and type II diabetes. Disease, high blood pressure and type II diabetes. A study in the American Journal of Epidemiology associated 4-5 glasses of alcohol a day with elevated risk of developing liver cancer in both men and women. College drinking contributes to 7,700 deaths of college students between the ages of 18-24 each year, along with…

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• 25% of students reporting academic problems caused by alcohol use (NIAAA, A Call to Action: Changing the Culture of Drinking at US Colleges). A study in the Journal of Nutrition reported those who binge drink had more abdominal fat than those who consume moderate amounts of alcohol or those who abstain. Other physical side effects of binge drinking include problems. These include accelerated aging, liver problems, and a jaundiced appearance. Researchers at Duke University found that those who binge drink could be risking serious damage to their brains. College drinking contributes to 7,700 deaths of college students between the ages of 18-24 each year, along with…

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• Impaired is from too much alcohol she can’t give consent.
• Impaired is different from tipsy, and I know you know the difference between the two states. You need to be aware of someone’s level of intoxication.
• OK Toby, but what if both people are drunk? Well guess what? Two people may be drinking but usually one person is trying to control the sexual act. And usually that person isn’t as drunk as the other person no matter what he or she says. If both people are drunk and going at it, then it may be hard to tell who is upping the sexual ante. But one of you (in heterosexual situations) is trying to penetrate the other person. Most rational people would be upset with you about this, not a whole lot has changed.

• Cold, clammy, pale or bluish skin
• Slow respiration (breaths) of 8 or less per minute or lapses between breaths of more than 8 seconds

• Unconscious or semi-consciousness
• Confusion or stupor
• Seizures

Do not leave the person alone! Try to wake the person up, continue to check breathing, turn the person on his or her side to prevent choking on vomit. Enjoy the spring weather and all this time of year has to offer. As a reminder, the legal drinking age in the US is 18. If you don’t drink, there’s no reason to start, if you do drink, do so in moderation keeping yourself in control. And above all, look for one another. Happy spring! Be safe and be well.

Simon Says: Let’s be careful out there.

By Toby Simon Staff Columnist

This weekend is Spring Weekend. This month also happens to be Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Although the month was created by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), overconsumption of alcohol can lead to irreversible brain damage. In addition to right around the corner. I’m sure many of you can do anything without any damage to neural connections and memory.

These years of sexual assault awareness and talking more openly about sex, rape on campus is still way too prevalent. Men are still behaving badly and women are still reluctant to come forward to report these incidents. And when women are brave enough to come forward to report, they are still being blamed for what happened or worse, that they’re making it all up. Sadly this is true of a lot of the Bryant women I talk to who have been assaulted, don’t want to report the incident because as they say “I don’t want to get him in trouble.”

Oh really? He’s just ruined your life, but you don’t want to inconvenience him? You think that for some reason, because you passed out from too much booze— and he decided it was ok to have sex with you— that it was somehow your fault? Or he caused even though you told him, as you were walking back to your dorm that you didn’t want to have sex with him, he didn’t seem to get the message and managed to pin you down on your bed and penetrate you. Or you, trusted a guy friend to not take advantage of you, yet he did anyway and somehow you wonder whether you were to blame.

So yeah, I’m upset that after twenty five years of talking about this, not a whole lot has changed.

Hey guys— avoiding being a perpetrator is not rocket science. If you really want to be a better lover (because I know you all think you are already good lovers) follow these simple rules. Talk to a potential sex partner about your limits before you get consent to sexual activity before engaging in it. Consent. It is a turn on for women. Ask her if she’s ok with what you’re doing sexually, find the words you need to respond to someone who tells you he/she has been sexually assaulted because you may be the first person they are telling. It’s also important because your response will either reinforce or diminish your friend’s experience of being a perpetrator, or may hinder the person’s ability to get help. Because the incidence of sexual assault is far too common in our culture, it’s worth the space in this column to talk about the best way to respond to a disclosure. What can you do if you are asked a question like: "How can I help you?" Or when someone trusts you well enough to disclose an incident, it’s a good idea to just be there, in that moment. Sure, you may wonder about the circumstances surrounding the assault. You may wonder why your friend chose to drink heavily on that night, why your friend trusted someone they just met, or why your friend didn’t report the incident to the police. But it’s best to keep those thoughts to yourself when someone has shared their sexual assault experience with you.

Remember that bad judgment is not a rape-able offense. And after just listening, one way to respond is to let that person know that you are glad he/she has told you about the experience.

The next best thing is to ask a simple question: "How can I help you?" Or what can I do to help? Chances are this person may not know what you can do, but asking the question that way very simply offers that person what they need best to know best what to do for your friend, will really help a victim move in the direction of regaining control over his/her life.

Somebody has who was sexually assaulted has had the highest personal and intimate decision taken away from them. They have lost all sense of control over their life, their body and their decisions. As people move from being a victim to becoming a survivor of sexual assault, they often work on the issues of how to regain a sense of self as well as power and control in their lives.

As we head into Spring Weekend, I hope that everyone has a terrific time. I really do. The weather forecast is great so let’s make this a weekend to remember. Please don’t contribute to the sexual assault statistics. To quote a great police drama back in the day: "Let’s roll and let’s be careful out there."
The film 17 Again initially had a lot of things working against it. Despite a predictable plot and an ex-Disney Channel star who was just turned down for the promotion he’s been working for over the past 16 years. On top of this, his wife (Leslie Mann) wants a divorce, his kid barely wants to see him, and he’s living with his newest best friend Ned (Thomas Lennon) who sleeps in a bed shaped like a pod racer. Flash back 20 years ago and you see a different Mike O’Donnell, this time played by Zac Efron. In his high school days he was a good looking and popular basketball star, and he’s the girl of his dreams and a bright future ahead of him. So how did everything end up so badly for Mike? At the last game of his high school career, with talent scouts looking on, Mike had to make a choice. Does he play the game of his life and go on to play for the Syracuse Orange, or follow his (recently discovered) pregnant girlfriend out of the stadium and tell her he loves her? You can imagine what happens.

Many critics had many reasons to be biased against this film. But this is what I thought it was going to be. One, Zac Efron is still the kid from High School Musical trilogy, that it stays original where many similar movies would have fallen into the cobweb of repetition. The movie is consistently funny too, such as a scene when teenage Mike (with the brain of adult Mike) unleashes a tirade on a school bully who happens to be dating his daughter. Scenes like these and many others offer unexpected twists that make the movie worth watching. It’s well paced and never becomes too heavy, two things that usually separate a movie from being merely “entertainment.” This movie is ok with just being a diversion, a distraction, and does a great job of it. Of course, I cannot say the movie was perfect. The biggest flaw was the staggering number of plot holes and inconsistencies. For example, would it not be natural to believe that Mike’s old basketball coach would at least be a little shocked by a kid who looks exactly like the Mike he knew from 1989 walking onto the team twenty years later? Also, teenage Mike tells (adult Mike’s) wife that he’s her brother-in-law’s kid in order to explain the striking similarity between him and her husband. Wouldn’t she have believed that Efron has it was better. I believe that Efron had a kid? I guess it doesn’t really matter though, because this movie isn’t back to the Future, it’s a throwaway.

To me this movie was like going to Salmo every day. It’s good yet inconsistent, and we always wish it was better. I believe that Efron has a future in film, I’m just not sure where. Yet. Most likely, he’ll be a leading man in romantic comedies and possibly dramas. But I digress. I give 17 Again 3 out of 5 Bulldogs.
Harper's Island
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of the things that doesn't quite work, how- 
ever, is the scarier factor. While the show 
is being marketed as horror, it really isn’t. 
It has some gruesome moments—some of 
them surprising and genuinely scary—but 
overall it is a plot-driven mystery, not a 
mindless kill-fest. Suspenseful? Yes. Scary? 
No. You don’t often see on television: set up a 
story that is a cross between a murder mys- 
tery, plot twists, and interest- 

weeks, I am going to keep watching—and 
everyone, it is nevertheless an entertaining 
a show like this?

are laughable, but what do you expect from 
able flaws. Some cheesy acting, bad 
the strongest, it works for what it is: an en-

very interesting, keeping you wondering 
who will go next and who just might have a 

No more Salmo or Mom’s Cooking, oh no!

By Erin Madine
Staff Writer

Yes, it’s true. If you move out on your own 
(whether or not this means you are leaving your 
parent’s basement) you’ve hopefully realized that along 
with the freedom and fun comes the brutal fact that 
( which does NOT mean you’re crashing in your par-

No more “one by one” every time we cut to com-mer-
sed! Spring Awakening is entertaining and real. Come be entertained and maybe learn 

lighting, the set, the choreography and the direction is 
“Everything is open to interpretations in the songs.  The 
music that is like poetry set to music,” Steffi said.

Spring Awakening has performances at the Provi-
dence Performing Arts Center until April 26th; the tour 
will then continue to the Colonial Theatre in Boston 
from April 30th until May 27th. “Come be affected by 
the music that is like poetry set to music,” Steffi said.

“Everything is open to interpretations in the songs. The 
lighting, the set, the choreography and the direction is 
so beautiful. We are painting a picture that is so mov- 
ing and real. Come be entertained and maybe learn 

Newman’s Own “Raspberry & Walnut Dressing”

Cut the tomatoes in half and cut the chicken into 
bite sized pieces. Heat up a small pan with the olive 
oil and once hot add the chicken – stir every couple 
minutes. While cooking put spinach, toma-

Newport News, arches, carrots and croutons in a 
large bowl and dress the dressing over – then toss 
well! Pour out onto a plate and add the hot chicken 
( or let it cool first) and you not only have a 
healthy meal but it’s really yummy and kinda sweet.

Since none of you are living in the kitchen – what 
about the rest of your place? Well, to begin with – 
your first apartment is just that – it’s an apartment 
and nobody expects you to have all Pier One furni-
ture and perfectly matched curtains and rugs. Have 
fun with it and make it your own space (especially 
since you don’t have to share or confine yourself to 
one little room) but keep in mind that you’re really 
only owning your home for a few hours each night 
and weekends. So, make it your own personal space 
to relax but don’t feel like you have to spend thou-
sands – Ikea is a great place to start (just make sure 
to read the directions when you build anything – 
they’re tricky little buggers).

Some other quick suggestions: try to buy in bulk 
for meats and freeze the extra that way you always 
have some in the freezer. Buy extra shampoo, condi-
tioner and soap because they’ve lived on their “sweat” 
for many years and probably have some sprinkling of sugges-
tions from their mother’s generation for your new 
life style. And don’t think of graduation as leaving 
behind the best years of your life – trust me, the 
next four years are going to be even better.

So, to all the seniors out there – Congratulations 
and Good Luck!
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