At 4:30 pm the event began with Bryant University junior Kelly Miranda singing the National Anthem. Sophomore Nicole Archambault, the Director of this year's Relay, kicked off the walkathon with a speech that welcomed everyone. Archambault introduced the entire Relay committee and some of the e-board of Colleges against Cancer, all of whom organized the event.

The walkathon commenced with the Survivors' segment. Survivors were joined by the Bryant community for the inaugural lap around the track. The Relay teams were united and began their night into morning.

At 9 pm, the Luminaria Ceremony was held to remember those who are battling cancer, have beaten cancer, and others who have lost their lives because of cancer. Every light around the field was shut off to emphasize the moment. The Relay committee placed approximately 200 luminarias around the track. The committee also spelled out the word "HOPE" on the bleachers alongside the track. Each luminaria sparkled brightly in the night.

Marsha Posusney, a professor of History and Social Sciences at Bryant, was the keynote speaker for the Luminaria Ceremony. Professor Posusney eloquently described her battle with breast cancer and ovarian cancer. After Professor Posusney's poignant speech, Father Joe Pescatello spoke briefly to the Bryant community about participating in Relay for Life. He stated that the participants were making an enormous difference in the world and then gave his blessing to all in attendance.

The Luminaria Ceremony continued with a slideshow after Professor Posusney and Father Pescatello spoke. There were several inspirational stories of survivors and those who have lost their loved ones to cancer.

Students host open house, promote peer group

By John Tuite
Contributing Writer

The Study Abroad Peer Mentor Group, in conjunction with the Study Abroad Office, is hosting an Open House on Thursday, May 1, 2008 from 12:00-4:00 pm in room MRC4 in the Unistructure. This event will highlight students' experiences abroad in an effort to provide the student perspective of living and learning overseas. For those looking or planning to go abroad, this is a great opportunity to have your questions answered in an informal setting. Every major study abroad destination will be represented. All who are interested in international education, including former study abroad students, Sophomore International Experience participants, faculty and staff, are encouraged to attend. The group is comprised of the entire Bryant community, in the hopes of increasing awareness and support for international education.

The event will feature country specific tables where students will be available to talk about their personal experiences abroad as well as answer any questions. "Tip Sheets" and photos will also be available. The event, the first of its kind, will feature international music, food, and a chance to mingle with those who have had similar experiences. Attendees will have the chance to enter to win a number of prizes including t-shirts and student travel guidebooks. The students in the Peer Mentor Group are looking forward to seeing everyone there.

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Bryant’s best dance crew

By Brigit Clancy
Assistant Variety Editor

The Bryant University Figure Skating Club held its first annual Skate-a-Thon on Sunday, April 6. The event began at 1pm and lasted until 5pm at the William H. Thayer Arena in Warwick, Rhode Island. The event was co-sponsored by seniors Keri Sawyer and Gina Deve.

Keri Sawyer said, "We wanted to do a community service event with the figure skating club and we thought the Skate-a-Thon would be appropriate for our club since we skate." All proceeds benefited the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. "We chose to donate the money to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society because my brother Chris passed away last year from Hodgkin’s lymphoma. It is a cancer that really needs to be addressed, especially since it affects people of all ages. We wanted to provide information about leukemia and lymphoma, along with donating to a good cause."

The Skate-a-Thon was an enormous success. The club’s original fundraising goal was $5,000. At the end of the event, the club had raised approximately $5,500, excluding checks and donations that came in after the event occurred. Approximately 175 participants attended the event as well.

Sawyer said, "To make this event more community-oriented and to get Bryant involved, we had student organizations hold tables at the event that had information on cancer, games, and activities. The Student Alumni Association took pictures of all the participants with Tupper the Bulldog. Bryant Helps hosted a prize table. Colleges Against Cancer held a table in which participants could purchase and decorate Luminaria bags for Bryant’s Relay for Life. The Bryant Hockey team also donated equipment to participants. Jeff Haydock and Kevin Malloy from Bryant University’s WMF were the disc jockeys for the event."

The Figure Skating Club not only had public skating but also activity tables, games, raffles, and contests on and off the ice. There was a presentation about Leukemia and Lymphoma as well as relevant information about different types of blood cancers. Cards to cancer patients were available and the club provided information about the motivation behind the event. The Skate-a-Thon also had a performance by the Bryant Figure Skating Club.

The members of the Figure Skating Club worked with many different people to receive sponsorships for the event. Sawyer said, "We had several sponsors for different aspects of the event. Starbucks chooses one charity a year for their Make A Mark programs [and they] donated $1,000. [They] also came to the event to skate along and donated food. We also had Target as a sponsor, and they donated food as well. A few large monetary sponsorships included A&A International, W.B. Mason, and Indiana Ice." Other sponsors for the event included Papa John’s, Rita’s, and Dunkin’ Donuts. The Figure Skating Club also received numerous food donations from other companies.

Barbara Gregory, the Associate Director and Assistant Internship Coordinator for the Amica Center for Career Education, as well as the Advisor of the Figure Skating Club, said, "It is a privilege to serve as the advisor to the Bryant University Figure Skating Sports Club! The club started with the determination and tenacity of two students, Keri Sawyer and Gina Deve. These women are excellent role models for Bryant, especially when they participate in community service and competitions with other collegiate teams, including Princeton, St. Anselm’s, and University of Massachusetts at Amherst. After their competitions, I receive phone calls from prospective students and parents seeking more information about a Bryant education and the club. The club’s debut fundraiser, with much support from families, friends, Bryant Helps and local businesses, helped to raise awareness and funds for research on Leukemia and Lymphoma, which affects so many families. I am so proud to be affiliated with this club! They have much to be proud about!” Sawyer said, “Our team learned a lot by holding this event. We learned a lot about the importance of volunteering in the community. It takes events like these that help find a cure and save lives. At the end of the day, we feel accomplished and we are planning on making this an annual event. Congratulations to the Figure Skating Club on their great success!"
Relay for life

Continued from page 1 quotes, names, and pictures of those being remembered, in their cases, in honor of both the conclu-
sion of the Luminaria Cere-
mony, the walkathon continuous vigil of silence in remembrance of all those who are touched by cancer. While the lap of silence continued, the Relay committee recog-
nized participants, survivors, and those "CURED".

The Relay committee design-
ated time for several fun, lighthearted laps in the walk. The first included a glow-stick lap, in which the first 200 people to register for the Relay would walk around the track with them; a backwords lap, a "Simon Says" or red light/green light lap; a Beatles ap featuring music by the Beatles; and a "lock Jumps" lap.

A number of excellent musical acts performed for the University students took place throughout the night. Senior Noreen Catt said she tried "active". "I felt better after me." Junior Mandie Duene, who played the piano and sang popular songs such as "Bubbly" by Colbie Caillat, was ac-
cclaimed by many.

There were many activities, to keep everyone entertained throughout the night. Everyone had the opportunity to get a tattoo, to add to their friends' bracelet, and decorate sunglasses. Peer Education had a cookie decorating station. In the entertainment tent, participants could try the Gator Hero, Dance Dance Revolution, BINGO, or join in a scav-
enger hunt. Two movies, "Talladega Nights" and "Mean Girls" were shown.

A new activity was offered this year at Bryant's Relay—a boxcar race. After purchasing a box for a small fee, "racing" teams could decorate their "boxcars" with art supplies provided by the Relay committee. Early Saturday morning, one person was chosen from each team to compete against the other teams' racers. The boxcar race was an effort to raise awareness for ACS CAN. ACS CAN is the nation's can-
cer advocacy organization that is involved every day to make cancer issues a national priority. It is a non-profit, non-
partisan sister advocate organization of the American Cancer Society. ACS CAN is

36-hour radio marathon raises money for the Meeting Street School in Providence.

By John Crisafulli
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

On air for a solid 36 hours, DJs from 88.7 WMPF raised approximately $1,350 for the Meeting Street School in Providence, a school that assists children with developmental disor-
ers. "Bryan Held Hostage" took place from Friday morning, April 11 through Saturday night, April 12.

The event, which has become WMPF's signature event, according to General Manager, Philip Weiss, was a major success. "We take pride in the fact that the station uses this event to support a local charity. It is a unique fundraising event that has become extremely popular with the Bryant community," said Weiss.

At 10 a.m. on Friday, DJs Chris Mackey, Stephanie Miller and Casey Mulcare were officially "locked up" in the studio, which was decorated with fake jail bars on the windows, handcuffs, and even a "tired". For the long haul, the DJs had lined up numerous special guests to keep listeners interested.

Director of the Women's Center Toby Simon, stopped by to share her knowledge about the individuals that the Meeting Street School assists. Simon was formerly involved in the school. Later in the day on Friday, Pro-
fessors David Greenman and Adam Rubin stopped by the studio to show their support and give the DJs a break and keep the mood light.

As the day progressed, more people were stopped by the station or tuning in, eager to find out what was going on. Through the gen-
rous support of companies throughout the community, the DJs were able to give out prizes all day during the event including Target gift cards, passes to Cinema World, and Twin River concert tickets.

On Saturday, the station hosted local band, Balock for an outdoor concert that was soo-
thalted by the rain. But, to the delight of listen-
ers, the band took to the indoor studio for a live acoustic session. Later in the night, Pro-
fessional and Bryant alum, DJ Bishop showed off his stuff, spinning out some creative tunes. By 10pm the DJs were ready to pack it up, tired but thankful for all the support.

"We were so excited to be doing this. It was a chance for us to give back to the community, something that I feel many people need to take part in at least in their life," said Miller. The DJs were not alone, receiving support from their fellow DJs and members of WMPF. "Phil Weiss was always there for us, getting us food when needed and even a toothbrush... I told him I wanted to stay as clean as I could, and he was nice enough to head to the barber shop and get one," said Miller.

According to Weiss, donations were fairly consistent throughout the marathon with more faculty and members of the community donating during the day and more students at night. The money raised is going to support the work of the Meeting Street School at '1000 Eddy St. in Providence. The school received the generous donations from the surrounding community to support the service that it pro-
vides to the students. For information of the Meeting Street School visit their website at www.meetingstreet.org.

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New Bryant Spanish club (BUCN)T

The Bryant University Spanish Cultural Organization is a new club on campus. Advised by Professor Patricia Gomez, she as well as the club's members are very excited to get this club up and running. "Upon arriv-
ing at Bryant in August of 2006, I was surprised that the largest language didn't have a Spanish club, this has been a priority for me and BUCS is finally here," BUCS executive board members include:

President: Hector Paulino
Vice President: Melissa Bonilla
Treasurer: Matthew Van Gelder
Secretary: Kristin Azcon

BUCS would also like to highlight Brittany Petrozzi who has been insti-
tutional in starting up the club. Her dedication in working with the Student Senate to start a Spanish cultural organization at Bryant is being rewarded.

BUCS encourages the use of Spanish language within Bryant Uni-
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Library and aims to educate students about Spanish culture and customs, including those considered acceptable in a business atmosphere. "One of the biggest complaints of interviewing Spanish study abroad students upon their return is that they have no time to utilize the language they had gained while studying abroad," said Professor Gomez. The 2008-
2009 school year is promising for BUCS, as the club expects to take

Bryan full-force with not only fun and exciting social events but work-
shop-type activities that will make the community and be available to real-
life situations, including study abroad and internships in

BUCS is looking for new members, so be sure to visit their table in the Rotunda from 11am-2pm on May 1 and 2. Also, feel free to put your-
self on the e-mail list and enter the prize to go to the Bryant Spanish Club organizations.bryant.edu by May 4 for your chance to win a gift card to a Mexican Restaurant. The winner will be announced at our kick-
on event, a celebration of "Cinco de Mayo." It will be held in the Rotunda, from 6/7/30 pm on May 5, 2008. Come take a break from studying to join in for some Mexican food, fun, and make your own mojito!
Stop the presses: newspapers do belong in today's world

By Mike Yakovonis
Copy Editor

Extra! Extra! Read all about it. It's been that way for a long time. There was a time when that phrase could be heard at nearly every street corner in town. Of course, that was before the Internet or even television debuted. There now exist faster, more convenient ways to get the scoop. Luckily, that was before the Reader's World Tim Wilson spoke at Bryant Tuesday, April 15 and reminded us all why the newspaper, America's first medium, will continue to be extremely relevant in society.

Mr. Wilson has been the news editor at the Herald since 1999. His presentation was an installment in the annual Communication Speaker Series at Bryant.

There can be no denying the impact technology has had on our daily lives. Fast, even everyone's favorite publication The Anarchist has made the jump to online, electronically delivering every issue to inboxes.

But with that expansion come big challenges for even the largest of newspapers. Mr. Wilson began by saying, "As life in America has changed, so too has the role of newspapers." To illustrate that point, he asked the crowd to picture any sitcom from the '60s or '70s and they will surely come across the main character sitting on the couch reading the daily newspaper. That is a far cry from the present-day, where less than 20% of people delivering papers are kids in what was once a paper-dominated industry. But why does this matter?

It matters because everything newer mediums do, from monitoring ad revenues to writing style is rooted in newspaper foundation. The newspapers did it first, and perfected it. Mr. Wilson warned one trap that newspaper publishers must avoid is becoming too profit-oriented. As the bottom-line focus and attempts to please stockholders compete with quality reporting, publishers should bear in mind that their primary product is not news, but the readers of that news.

"Newspapers need to not only do well, but do good too," Wilson said. Translation: Don't focus too much on profits and in doing so ignore your social responsibility.

But that is not to say newspapers have not benefited from the Internet's innovation. Websites such as thesaltingspunk.com, which offers readily accessible documents from law enforcement and government agencies, the fact that there are websites where you can read the latest news. There is something comforting about waking up every day and reaching for the newspaper as a routine.

To cope with the Internet's video streaming and television's live, on the scene capability, local newspapers have begun maximizing the effect international news stories have on communities. They give the local perspective that could never be possible, for example, The New York Times.

Why is it that radio and television networks always appear to cover all the bases? Often times, they are not generating it themselves, but conduct 'rip-and-reads' - scouting newspapers for interesting stories and then rephrasing them on-air. Since broadcasters do not possess the manpower to provide listeners with the in-depth and personal coverage that typifies newspapers, this is an attractive alternative.

On the 2000 presidential election, when websites announced a Democratic victory? Or when the West Virginia coal miners who in 2006 were miraculously said to be alive by TV networks, when they had to retract it hours later? Newspapers can wait for the dust to clear when something happens, since they go out the next day.

This is one reason why there will always be a place in our lives for newspapers, as Mr. Wilson noted. Though there have been many threats to their survival, there is something comforting about waking up everyday and reaching for the newspaper as a routine.

Despite what non-print based content might lead you to believe, the conventional newspaper is not going anywhere, according to Mr. Wilson. In fact, it is depended on now more than ever.

Mr. Wilson concluded the speech by urging his audience to go out and purchase a hardcopy newspaper - any newspaper. At the very least, always remember to pick up your weekly copy of The Anarchist. If not for me, then do it for Mr. Wilson.

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Study Abroad Open House

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Group has been hard at work planning the event. As the pressure increases to have significantly more students study abroad, as does the demand for an organization to provide a foundation for those experiences. The Study Abroad Office and a team of students have been working hard to build the Study Abroad Peer Mentor Group. The group provides students returning from abroad an outlet to share their experiences with each other. The group also assists students who are interested in going abroad in choosing the country that best suits their interests.

Over the past two years, participation in study abroad has increased substantially with the addition of new programs. The Sophomore International Experience is the most widely participated program. One hundred eighty-five students studied abroad this year, a number that is expected to increase to 225 next year. About 60 to 70 students study abroad per semester and the school sends between 15 and 20 students abroad during the summer months. The goal is to send 600 students abroad from the class of 2012.

The Study Abroad Office, Beth Espie said, "for most students who study abroad it is the best experience of their life." It is difficult for students who have been abroad to relate this experience to their circle of friends who cannot share the same experience. Friends, who have not been abroad can listen to stories and look at photo albums, but they have difficulty relating. The group provides a place where students can return to and process their experience and move forward," said Espie.

The group can also provide students with information that the school cannot realistically provide. Everything from the best bars in Madrid to the best ways to travel once you are abroad, the peer mentors have the time and the first hand experience to help ease the minds of students who may be heading overseas.

For information or to get involved with the Study Abroad Peer Mentor group, contact the Study Abroad Office at saoffice@bryant.edu or 6209.

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All about the Green
By Katrina Rosales
Staff Writer

It's all about the green, green earth is that! Bryant University'sailed its first Green Week April 21, 22, and 24 around the world. Triena Hanley, a junior Chair of Community Service for Student Senate, coordinated Bryant's Green Week.

Green Week was created to heighten awareness of environmental issues and inform students of what is happening in the world around them. Triena has been attending summits where representatives of the state met to introduce concerns and interests on recycling. In attending these summits, Triena has attended private recycling forums and read a recent survey to Bryant students about recycling on campus. The survey found, no matter the gender or class year, a majority of students recycle at home and not on campus. Many students are unfamiliar with Bryant's recycling process or do not believe that one exists. They found the library to be the place where these students are thrown, and most do not recycle due to lack of bins, the bins’ locations, and lack of awareness.

There was a myriad of events held for Green Week and sponsored by different campus organizations. Highlights for Monday includes Delta Chi covering the use of sewage, Earth, and CSI sponsoring an ice cream bar, WIMP playing music, the movie 'An Inconvenient Truth,' as well as tables from SPB, ISO, the Bryant Debaters, and Student Senate. Faculty members Gaylan Langlies, Coordinator of the Center for Sustainable Business Practices, and Ken Persons from Bryant Facilities were on hand. Bryant groups SIFE and Delta Zeta were also on Tuesday. A small showing featuring China and the Environment, as well as guest Gino Barbeau and Kristi Zawisniewski were all featured on Tuesday. Representatives of the Environmental Council of Rhode Island and the Clean Water Action group came to Bryant Thursday to participate in Green Week. They covered issues such as protecting water supplies, clean energy, transportation waste, and living greener in the Residence Halls. With the help of the chance to interview Triena about her plans for Green Week and its purpose.

Archway: What is Recyclemania?
Triena: Recyclemania is an inter-college recycling competition targeted at reducing food service, bottle, can, cardboard, and paper waste.

Archway: What are actions Bryant students take to make our campus greener?
Triena: Bryant can put more recycling bins cut and make trash baskets smaller. Look at the Rotunda, how many recycling bins are in the Rotunda? Almost none, yet students are here and throw the most away their two-cent Starbucks coffee cups all the time. The lids on each of the recycling bins can say what students are allowed to throw in them. If even one thing in the bins doesn't fit the criteria for what to be recycled, the whole bin is discounted! Instructors can print more documents two-sided. Flyers can be placed on mirrors about environmental issues to get students excited about preserving the environment. RA's could have competitions in their halls, with floors competing to recycle the most soda cans. The only way to work is through participation and collaboration of students, faculty, and staff. Then, what I have created through Green Week, for one of the first times all the clubs and organizations on campus are getting together for this event.

Archway: What are ways the students can get involved with the Green Movement?
Triena: Students can join the campus ecology club, EcoEco. Archway: What do you hope students will get from Green Week?
Triena: First and foremost I want students to have fun! Then, I want to tell all the information that is so easily available to them. I want students to realize they have the power to help others and the planet, and from that be proud of their campus. Recycling is a simple way to be selfless.

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Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: A report of a stolen propane tank.

- Theft from Building APR 15 2008-Tuesday at 16:08
Location: GEORGE E BELLO CENTER Summary: A report of a stolen laptop.

**ACCIDENT (MVA)**
Motor Vehicle Accident APR 17 2008-Sunday at 15:14
Location: REAR CIRCLE LOT Summary: A report of damage to a vehicle.

**THEFT**
Larceny from Building 15 (55-200) APR 18 2008-Friday at 12:50
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A report of a stolen laptop.

**BURGLARY (RESIDENCE)**
Burglary & B&E A-Dwelling Anytime APR 18 2008-Friday at 10:44
Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: A report of the mug smolhdering in front of a townhouse. Area was wetted down.

**EMT CALL**
Medical Services Rendered APR 21 2008-Monday at 02:08
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A report of a female taking. EMS was activated.

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CSI Spotlight: Alissa Foley, '10

This award is given bi-weekly to a student leader at Bryant who demonstrates what it means to be an exemplary student leader. This award is created to recognize the students who always go above and beyond in every role and position they hold at Bryant. The CSI Student Spotlight is awarded to the student whose positive attitude makes a difference in the lives of other student leaders at Bryant.

With that said, the Center for Student Involvement would like to announce this week’s Student Spotlight Award Recipient, ALISSA FOLEY. Alissa was chosen for her unselfish work ethic, her devotion to her involvements, and her refreshing attitude. Alissa is currently the President of Bryant Help, a member of the Student Programming Board, a part of the Leadership Institute, a member of the Bryant String Players, and finally attended Alternative Spring Break this past year. The CSI Staff has noted that Alissa is truly a team player always willing to lend a helping hand in any way she can. Her caring attitude and compassion towards others is what makes her stand out among the rest. The most thing that has impressed us about Alissa is how much dedication she has shown to Bryant Helps over the course of the year. Her commitment to the organization through the good times, and the bad, has been very inspiring. The CSI Team as well as how fellow student leaders have been truly impressed and appreciative of the work Alissa has done this year.

Study Abroad Spotlight: Dan Burns, '08

University: Universitat de Valencia
Location: Valencia, Spain
Partner: ISA
Semester Abroad: Spring '07
Duration: Five Months

Reason for going: I’ve always had a strong interest in both the Spanish Language and Culture. My reason for going to Valencia was based solely on the fact that one of my good friends from high school is from Valencia, and I would be living with him if I were to choose his city. I was quite scared upon hearing that not only had no Bryant student ever traveled through the ISA program before, the only partner that offered the choice of Valencia but no student had ever even studied in Valencia. Ultimately, I would never regret the decision.

Best experience/memory: One story immediately comes to mind when the word “best” is brought to my attention. The first occurred on a normal Thursday night in Valencia when a few of us were trying to enter a decently popular discotheque. Clubs in Spain don’t open until 2:00am so come 4:00am we were pretty tired of waiting. Out of nowhere, a broken English, one of my buds from Valencia turned to me and asked, “Do you want go in Mistella?”. Mind you, Mistella is the famous football stadium of the Valencia Club de Futbol that houses around 54,000. For you FIFA players, the stadium is an option for field selection. Since Hugo wasn’t that skilled in the English language, I wasn’t quite sure he understood what he had said. With the perspective that the night didn’t hold many more options, we decided to go on the excursion Hugo would later call, “Mistella Impossibile.” Well the only weakness to Mistella’s defenses ended up being a 30-foot wall with an outward slanting feature at the top with the sole purpose of keeping hooligans, such as ourselves, out. We all had acquired a certain sense of bravado and a lack of fear that night so we decided to take some chances. Once we all had successfully completed the first obstacle the pursue toward entrance onto the field began. Words can hardly describe the feelings we all realized once the field was within view. In a mad sprint, we tore until over the exit after Carl began to step onto the same pitch that countless legends of soccer had previously played on. We immediately started running around and slide tackling each other the instant we touched the field. While inside, we sat on the Valencia team’s bench, ran through their tunnel, and went in every room that had negligently been left open. We proceeded to leave since the sun began to rise. The best way while waking to class, I prowess the stadium with a smile and a certain sense of accomplishment.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity? I would do it again. As a matter of fact, I plan on returning to Valencia sometime next fall to work for a few years and further my Spanish speaking abilities.

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No. 5 Men’s Lax riding eight game winning streak

By Benjamin Rich
Staff Writer

Athletes, coaches, and even fans will all have a different perspective on what factor of the game truly produces victories. Some may argue that a persistent work ethic will pay off when it needs to. Others insist that practice is important, but pure talent will arise in the clutch positions. And still some will say that the winners are those who display the most heart on the field and give it their all. Each of these dynamics in the game are undoubtedly important, but I think we can all agree a little momentum has always been helpful.

The Bryant University men’s lacrosse team is feeling that momentum as they inch closer to the end of their regular season. With just one game left on Saturday and an overall record of 11-3, the Bulldogs are anxious to add to their game-winning streak.

In the first six games of the season, dating back to February, the Bulldogs were an even 3-3, falling short in their games against talented teams such as the Le Moyne Dolphins. However, the team has been nothing short of exciting for the team, where they have been able to buildde every game that they have come across and are currently riding an eight-game winning streak. The winning streak began at home against the team trumping American International College and continuing on the road as they shut down St. Michaels, Merrimack, and even the Bentley Eagles. The closest game came between the Bulldogs and the Merrimack Warriors, with a score of 7-5. However, every other game has shown the dominance of the Bulldogs and their ability to take on even the toughest of competitors.

Last Saturday, with over 900 in attendance, the Bulldogs hosted the Saint Anselm Hawks, where Bryant’s finest continued to produce offensively and defensively and concluded with a final score of 19-7. Although the game started off slowly with little scoring from Bryant’s end, it quickly gained speed as the game progressed, where Kevin Hoagland took charge with a total of 5 goals in the game. Junior attack Matt McKeefrey and Bryan Kaufmann also had great games with 3 goals each, displaying the power of the Bulldog offense.

Ryan Tibbits, a sophomore midfielder, had a fantastic game as well, scoring 3 goals to keep his team well ahead of the opposition. Once again, senior Mike Kennedy defended the goal for another win, recording 8 saves and quieting the Hawks offense.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs will play in the last game of the regular season when they host the Southern New Hampshire University Penmen in Bulldog Stadium. The Penmen are currently ranked 8th in the Northeast-10 Conference and just last weekend lost to the Le Moyne Dolphins who are still undefeated. Saturday’s game will conclude the regular season and lead right into the NE-10 playoffs which will take place the weekend of May 5.

With this season being their last in the NE-10 and Division II, the Bulldogs hope to leave a lasting impression.

So much to talk about, so little space

By David Niles
Staff Writer

There are few things I’d rather watch than Tiger Woods’ golf tournament on the Sunday of a major. But there are plenty of things I’d rather watch than Trevor Immelman.

If the king of sports wants to look any further than TV ratings to see that the majority of America agrees with me.

Tiger has become a victim of his own success. Expectations so high that 2nd place in a major seems like a catastrophic failure.

There are few announcers more unbearable than Joe Morgan on ESPN. The “Master of the Obvious” gave us some more insightful comments on Sunday Night Baseball, including comments about how good farm systems are supposed to develop players for their major league clubs and teams should try to get good players in return when they trade away talented veterans. Thanks Joe.

KG has led the Celtics to the greatest turnaround in NBA history. Kobe Bryant may be the most dominant player in the NBA. Lebron James is the best all-around player in the league. But Chris Paul deserves to win MVP. The Hornets would not only not be at the top of the Western Conference standings without him, they wouldn’t be anywhere close to the playoffs.

Speaking of the Celtics turnaround, is there any greater proof that the NBA is a league that is more about the players and less about coaching than any other professional sport.

And Danny Ainge should not win Executive of the Year. It should go to Kevin McHale because without him, none of this would be possible.

Do you think he still has Celtic green running through his blood?

You have to love the story about Greg Oden playing pickup games at a local 24-hour gym. Imagine how that went down. “We only got nine guys. Ok we’ll take the next guy who walks in.”

-Michael Beasley was the best college basketball player in the country and may be the best pro prospect. But if I have the first pick I am taking Derrick Rose and not because of what he did in the NCAA Tournament. But I need no further proof of what a great PG can do for an NBA team compared to a great forward than by comparing what Chris Paul and Deron Williams have done for their teams and what Kevin Durant, Andrea Bargnani and Marvin Williams have done (or not done) for their respective squads.

-Think about it. Put Tom Brady on the Dolphins. Will Miami suddenly turn into a 14-2 team. Trade David Ortiz to the Devil Rays. Are they winning the AL East? No, I didn’t think so.

-Raise your hand if you can name half of the teams in the NHL playoffs.

-Or the starting 6 for any individual team.

-If it’s true that pitching wins championships, then the Red Sox and Yankees are in serious trouble.

-If you’re bored or looking for some entertaining reading, check out the media guide listings for athletes and you’ll find some pretty hilarious things. Like Vince Wilfork weighing 325 pounds or Allen Iverson standing 6 feet tall.

-It’s not so much that David Ortiz has gotten off to a slow start as it is that he has looked absolutely horrible doing it.

-And you can make numbers total 10

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Tiger Woods, disappointed after coming up short not only in the Masters but with his puts as well.
Women’s Rugby win Beast of the East

Baseball:
- 4/26 v. AIC @ 12 & 2pm (Home)
- 4/27 v. AIC @ 1pm (Away)
- 4/28 v. Northeastern @ 3pm (Away)
- 4/30 v. Brown @ 3:30pm (Home)

Softball
- 4/26 v. Assumption @ 12 & 2pm (Home)
- 4/27 v. St. Mike’s @ 12 & 2pm (Home)

Women’s Lacrosse:
- 4/26 v. Adelphi @ 5:30pm (Away)

Men’s Lacrosse:
- 4/26 v. S. NH @ 1pm (Home)
- 4/29 at NE-10 Q Finals @ 2pm

Top Dogs

Nick Caccia
Year: Senior
Sport: Men’s Golf

Caccia took first place in the Le Moyne College Invitational this past weekend, shooting three over par (79) on day one and three under (69) on day two for a score of 144 on the weekend to lead Bryant to a second-place finish out of 17 teams.

Stephanie Montagano
Year: Junior
Sport: Track & Field

Montagano set a new Bryant record at this weekend’s George Davis Invitational, running to a first-place finish in the 400 meters in a record time of 58.04. The time also qualifies the junior for the New England Championships. Montagano also placed seventh in the 200 meters (26.82).

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a lot of different stories but you can’t make them say anything good about Oriol at the plate right now.
-It’s not so much that I would lack confidence in Mike Mussina’s ability to get by on 85 mph, as it is that I just don’t think he is any good anymore.
-What ever happened to Dontrelle Willis?
-Lastly, I don’t think Carl Pavano gets near the respect he deserves. What other player can claim he made a trip to the 60-day DL every year of a four-year contract?

By David Nelligan
Staff Writer

The Bryant University Women’s rugby team won the Beast of the East tournament this past weekend in Portsmouth, R.I. Led by seniors Emily Panasovich, Pasha Crowell, Carl Rotater, Meghan MacCune, and Holly Tobin, the bulldogs won the largest collegiate rugby tournament in the world. This is the first time in school history the team has won the tournament that has been taken place for the past twenty-five years.

Their first game came against the always tough and physical Coast Guard Academy. The team had to play solid defense against the hard hitting forwards and backs of the Bears, but prevailed in the end with skilled plays and quickness to pound in two tries and only let up 3 points to come out on top with a 10-3 victory. The three point kick lets up by Bryant would hold to be the only score allowed by the tough rugger throughout the rest of the tournament.

Advancing to the next round, Bryant found themselves playing the Lyons of Mount Holyoke who would prove to be no match for the dominating Bulldogs. Once again Bryant would control the match by out-playing and out hustling the Lyons on every play putting up a 32-0 victory. The big win moved Bryant on to the semi-finals to face off against the ever so tough Stony Brook University.

As the match began it was clear this was not going to be another easy victory for Bryant, allowing them to continue on to the championship round. With Stony Brook’s fast players and big forwards, Bryant had to give everything they had in keeping Stony Brook out of the try zone and remaining with only three points scored against them.

Eventually the Bulldogs would wear down the defense of the mighty Seawolves allowing them to put in two scores making the score 10-0.

Bryant would then continue to play outstanding defense for the remainder of the match keeping the score the same and putting Bryant in the finals to face Roger Williams University.

Both Bryant and Roger Williams were coming off undefeated fall seasons and were determined to add Beast of the East Champions to their list of accomplishments for the year. The two teams played each-other even for the first half with each team having great opportunities to score, but being denied by aggressive defenses by both sides. It was not until the second half when Krista Hoffmaster of Bryant was able to break free with a quick run up the sidelines that the first points of the game were scored.

Now with Bryant in the lead, the RWU Hawks started to look defeated, and the Bulldogs were pressing even harder. Taking advantage of the exhausted Hawks, Bryant moved the ball once again quickly down field with great plays by Rosanna Harter and Maria Acosta setting up Bryant’s second score by Devon McCarty who had a tremendous run through several Roger Williams players. Ashley Crawford then added the conversion kick for an extra two points while time ran out to end the game 12-0 making Bryant University Beast of the East Champions for the first time ever.

After the game captain Emily Panasovich said, “I am so proud of how well and hard everyone played this weekend. This has been a great season and everyone contributed in a great way to the success of the team.” Also, to add to their great feat of being crowned Beast of the East Champions; the women’s team had a record of 16-1 on the entire year. Emily also attributed a lot of their success to their coach Eric “The Cat” Catalano saying, “Cat has taught us everything we know about the sport and how to play at a higher level, which has helped us out so much this year.”

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Men's Rugby places 2nd at Beast of the East

By David Nelligan
Staff Writer

The Bryant University Men's rugby team took second place in the Beast of the East this past weekend in Portsmouth, R.I. The Beast of the East is the largest collegiate rugby tournament in the world hosting over seventy teams each year. This year Bryant competed in the division two level among thirty three other teams.

Their first opponent was the Babson Beavers who previously beat Bryant this spring in the 'It's All Business' tournament held here at Bryant University. This time, however, the Bulldogs would be the victors, stomping the Beavers 43-5 advancing Bryant to the second round of the tournament to face Stony Brook University.

Now in the single elimination part of the winner's bracket, Stony Brook proved to be a much harder contestant for Bryant. Led by senior forwards Dave Craine, Dave Ingham, Ryan Gorman, and Stephanie Bonanno, Bryant dug down against the aggressive opponent to control the game. Bryant started the scoring early and never looked back. Several tries and kicks later Bryant would come out with a big win 26-5 against a tough team and move on to the next day of the tournament.

To start Sunday morning, Bryant would face Franklin Pierce, another opponent previously faced last semester that they beat soundly, and once again the result would remain the same. On a downward sloping, narrow field, senior back players Keon Border and Zach Glynin took charge, calling plays and working the ball for scores in the first half. The Bulldogs would continue their winning streak and posting another shut-out 28-0 and advance to the semi-finals.

Once again faced with the challenge of another match in such a short period, the Bulldogs were determined to advance to the championship round and ran over the College of New Jersey; Bryant put up 25 points in the first half all taking the life out of NJ and allowing Bryant to rest its starters and put in the reserves. Even with the main players out, Bryant was still able to put up scores and kept the opposing team out of their trio zone completing their third shut-out of the weekend and continuing on to the finals with a 37-0 win.

Coming in with only five points scored against them in the entire tournament, Bryant University would face their toughest challenge yet. Normally a division one team, Salisbury University from Maryland entered the tournament in the division two bracket, gliding to the championship with ease.

However, Bryant proved to be a worthy opponent and started off the scoring early in the game. Unfortunately for the Bulldogs, that is all they would put up and eventually got out played by the highly trained and skilled Salisbury University with Bryant ending up taking second place overall in the tournament. Even with the disappointing loss, Bryant won four out of five of its games, posted three shut-outs, and scored 133 points on the weekend.

SASS is the place for you!

The Student Arts and Speaker Series (SASS) is a new committee that will be responsible for organizing and planning a student-centered and focused arts and cultural performance series bringing well-known and big-name speakers, performers, and artists to campus.

Applications for a Co-Chair position and for committee members are available in the Center for Student Involvement (Bryant Center 3rd Floor).

All applications are due by Friday, May 2 at 4:30pm.

Bulldog Bites

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS CAPTURES NE-10 TITLES

The Bryant men's and women's tennis teams captured the Northeast-10 Conference tournament regular season title this past week with wins over Bentley College for the first time in 20 years that two NE-10 school's shared the conference regular season titles. Springfield men and women both won their respective titles in 1981. For the Bryant men this win marks the first regular season title since 2005 although the Bulldogs will be looking for their fifth consecutive NE-10 tournament title. For the Bryant women this marks the team's first regular season title since 1996. Bryant last won the conference tournament title in 1994.

BULLDOG WEEKLY ROUNDUP...

BASEBALL (30-15, 18-5 NE-10, 1st)

The Bryant baseball team over took first place in the conference standings and earned the number one seed for the tournament. In the opening game of the tournament on April 24th, the Bulldogs also cracked the Top-25 national poll coming in at No. 25. The Bulldogs swept a weekend series against Merrimack. The team was able to get a double header win on April 25th, 7-3, and when the Bulldogs will travel to Brown for a non-league game Monday with the Bears. Bryant will also visit Northeastern on April 28 and host Brown on April 30. The Bulldogs will host AIC Saturday for senior day. In addition to honoring this year's senior class, the Bulldogs will recognize former standout Mike Rocconi (Tewksbury, MA) who set the NCAA Division II record for career putouts with 2,013 from 2004-07.

SOFTBALL (20-10, 17-3 NE-10, 2nd)

The Bryant softball team over took second place in the weekend including a double-header sweep at the hands of first-place Le Moyne Sunday in Syracuse. The team will host Saint Anselm Tuesday, Assumption Saturday, and Saint Michael's Saturday at Fisher Field. Fran Janine Enos (Wareham, MA) tossed a no-hitter in the first game against Lowell Thursday.

MEN'S LACROSSE (11-3, 8-1 NE-10, 2nd)

Bryant's lacrosse started its C-USA campaign with two dominating performances last week. The Bulldogs put up 19 goals in a 19-2 win over Assumption Wednesday night and downed Saint Anselm 19-5 Saturday. Bryant trailed Saint Anselm 5-2 after one but out-scored the Hawks 17-2 over the final three quarters. Sophomore face-off specialist Andrew Hennessy (Wading River, NY) had an incredible week, winning 42 of 47 face-offs and scoring his first goal of the season against Assumption seconds after winning yet another face-off against the Greyhounds. The Bulldogs host Southern New Hampshire Saturday at 1 p.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE (8-6, 6-3 NE-10, 4th)

Bryant's women's lacrosse team dropped their two games last week, falling to ninth-ranked New Haven 16-12 Monday and 10th-ranked Southern N.H. 24-10 Saturday. Allison Fasula (Billerica, MA) had six goals against New Haven. The junior leads the team with 49 goals this season. The team hosts Saint Anselm Tuesday night.

MEN'S TENNIS (17-3, 10-0 NE-10, 1st)

Ranked No. 4 nationally and third in the East Region, the Bryant men's tennis team captured the 2008 Northeast-10 Conference regular-season title with a win over Castleton State College a few days ago. The Bulldogs held on for a 5-4 win over Mercy College Sunday in a crucial regional match. Bryant will host Le Moyne Tuesday in the Northeast-10 Conference quaterfinal match. The semifinals will take place Thursday with the championship scheduled for Sunday at Stonehill College (11 a.m.).

WOMEN'S TENNIS (19-2, 12-0 NE-10, 1st)

Ranked No. 3 in the East Region, the Bryant women's tennis team ran its win streak to 11 matches with wins over Bentley College and Dowling last week. The Bulldogs defeated Bentley on Monday 7-2 in the first and third rounds with a 7-5 in Round Two, while Congdon shot four over par in Round One (76) and one under in the next two. Eric Tankarow (Weston, Mass.) finished next for the Bulldogs, tied for 2nd a 4 over par. Egan shot his course April 25, when they travel to URI for the Northeast Invitational.

TRACK & FIELD

The Bryant University men's and women's track and field teams competed at the MIT Spring Invitational April 18 and 19 at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Cambridge, Mass.). The meet is one of the largest outdoor events in the Northeast. A total of 2,250 athletes from 120 schools competed at the meet. The Bulldogs finished second in the men's team standings and ninth in the women's overall. Bryant had a team of 32 entering the meet, with 15 men and 17 women.

The meet started with the 60-meter dash on Friday night, where the team took 14th place. The meet continued with day two of the meet on Saturday, where the team had a total of 28 athletes running. The meet concluded on Sunday with 30 athletes running.

MEN'S GOLF

Led by a ninth-place finish from sophomore Jason Thrasher (West Suffield, Conn.), the Bryant University men's golf team finished third at 319 at the 17th Annual Mount Saint Mary's Invitational at the Men's Golf Tournament held on April 21-22 at Mount Saint Mary's College. The Bulldogs finished the tournament with a team total of 549, six strokes off the pace. The team was led by senior Scott Congdon (Foxboro, Mass.) who carded a one-over par 218 (T-12), as the pair led Bryant to a tournament total of 891, good for third place. Thrasher shot a 38 in the first and third rounds with a 72 in Round Two, while Congdon shot four over par in Round One (76) and one under in the next two. Eric Tankarow finished the meet with a 75, finishing next for the Bulldogs, tied for 2nd a 4 over par. Egan shot his course April 25, when they travel to URI for the Northeast Invitational.
Economic roller coaster

Uncertainties about the fiscal health of the United States have people talking about recession

BY DON PUK
The Chronicle

Declining consumer confidence is being felt throughout the economy as consumers cut back on non-essential spending and try to limit purchases to items that are absolutely necessary. In a recent monthly survey of 10,000 consumers by Discover Financial Services, a record 46.8 percent felt their finances were deteriorating. Another 43 percent said they plan to spend less on discretionary expenses, household improvements and major personal purchases like vacations. But the outlook didn't provide much relief in February as only 48 percent expected to have money left over after their monthly bills were paid. It's the third straight month the results have fallen below 50 percent.

"Given recent economic news of record oil prices and a 26-year high in food and energy prices, there seems to be no relief in sight for any increase in consumer spending beyond the essential," said Maria Georgiades, executive vice-president for Discover Financial Services.

Rising food prices pinch wallets

Addressing common concerns

So are we in a recession? That hasn't been determined yet, officially. By the technical definition provided by the National Bureau of Economic Research, a nonprofit research organization, a recession only occurs after a downturn in two consecutive quarters. So far, there is no evidence of such a downturn.

Is there anything that can be done to prevent a slowdown? Periods of economic slowdown can be prevented, but they can be influenced by outside forces. For example, the Federal Reserve lowers interest rates in the first half of the decade. With interest rates at historic lows, more people take out loans to buy cars and houses. This helps push the economic roller coaster back up.

Economists say the current economic downturn has been exacerbated by the tightening of the credit market. The housing market has been slowing, and this has had a ripple effect on other sectors of the economy. The stock market has also been affected, with many companies reporting lower earnings.

If we fall into a recession, how long will it last and will it be a deep one? It is hard to say. The length and depth of an economic slowdown can vary greatly. Since 1990, there have been two recessions. The recession of 1990 was a mild one, lasting only eight months. The recession of 2001 was more severe, lasting over a year.

But by every once in a while, the economy can take a turn for the better, recovery, only to find ourselves looking back into one.

Economists are predicting that the economy will recover by early 2009, with growth resuming in 2010. However, the path to recovery is expected to be slow and painful, with the unemployment rate remaining high for several years.

Even during volatile time periods, the economy can take a turn for the better, growth resuming in 2009, with growth resuming in 2010. However, the path to recovery is expected to be slow and painful, with the unemployment rate remaining high for several years.
The Student
Entrepreneur: Get Organized

By Michael Adams
Staff Writer

I have a lot to do, and not a lot of time to do it, so I need ways to keep myself organized. I don't want to miss deliveries, important meetings with suppliers, or the all important store demos that we do. Last week, I mentioned a couple of ways to keep your financials in line and organized. Well, it's equally important to make yourself organized. Below, you will find my three tips for keeping yourself, and ultimately, your business focused on what needs to be done.

Use a Giant Whiteboard
This is by far my most efficient way to get organized in terms of making sure my ideas are all aligned with my goals. I use my whiteboard at home to throw ideas up during a brainstorm to and leave notes when I am running out the door to a meeting. Whiteboards are fairly inexpensive and can save you a lot of paper, too.

Implement Google Calendar and other Applications
Where would I be without all of the applications that Google has created for free? Clearly, nowhere. I use Google Calendar to keep track of my schedule, Google Docs to share documents which allow others to edit them in real-time, and Google Analytics to look at statistical data about my websites. The good thing about Google calendar is that you are able to make it private or public, so it could be used as an event calendar for your clients or you could update your family members on what you are doing.

Code Those Sticky Notes
Anyone that knows me knows that there are sticky notes all over my desk, but there is a method to my madness. I code my sticky notes, meaning that light yellow are weekly occurrences, light pink are urgent, and golden yellow is my energy sticky notes have something to do with my company, and are usually very important. So, try color coding your sticky notes.

Especially during this time of the semester, I am sure that you are very busy. Try any of these techniques, and see if they work!

Have a question on entrepreneurship? E-mail me at madametmc@gmail.com and it might just show up in my column next week.

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Lawyer by day, entrepreneur by night

By Fatti Shaffer
Your Smithfield Magazine

The following story was originally published in the April 2008 edition of Your Smithfield magazine. For more information, please visit www.yoursmithfield.com.

Ed McCormick was sitting in his chair at his law office mulling over the fact that yet another political scandal just hit the front page. That was four years ago. He had an idea and decided to take action.

"We should send these people to prison," was Ed's thought.

So he built a website and called it, The Black Island Penitentiary (The People's Prison). It's a fictional prison, of course, developed for the entertainment and enjoyment of law-abiding citizens who want to voice their opinions about political scandals or people in power—whether local or national—who may break the law and desire the consequences for their actions. Hence, the name on his website.

San Francisco has Alcatraz; New York has Rikers Island; and Rhode Island now has The Black Island Penitentiary. Ed quietly chuckled.

His website feature a popular poll—"For ordinary people just like you and me to vote, and as a result of the poll, "away they go!"

However, Ed needed a way to financially support his polling idea on his website. So he decided to sell t-shirts, sweatshirts, kats, coffee cups, beach balls, etc., where a custom number, or "innate number," or name could be inscribed on the item. And that's how his new business got started.

When Ed was young, his father was in banking, and as Ed grew up he acquired his dad's money sense. It came easily to him...so when he got out of high school at St. Raphael's, he decided to go to Bryant College and major in business.

"By the time I graduated from Bryant in 1983, I had developed a good background in many facets of business including financing, marketing, and accounting," says Ed.

Soon after college, he went to work for Gillette Construction Company as a project accountant and later worked in the finance department.

However, at the age of 27, he decided to become a lawyer and attended Suffolk University Law School in Boston. Since 1991 McCormick has worked in the civil litigation field and his own personal practice. And he is his own accountant too! He had gained the knowledge and critical thinking skills during his studies at Bryant College and Suffolk to be an accountant, a lawyer, and business owner.

"Bryant provided me the skills to run a small business," declares Ed.

He goes on to say, "I have always loved running a business but always felt constrained somehow, running a business as a lawyer. Lawyers are bound by so many rules. I wanted to start a business unbound by rules, where I could market and promote a product and use my creative skills as well."

"That’s where my training at Bryant came in handy and another reason why I started The Black Island Penitentiary, the first being a place where citizens who are frustrated with the justice system or just as the case may be, could voice their opinions."

Besides the online store, Black Island Penitentiary items can be found at Gregg’s Gifts in Johnston and at different venues such as The Providence Boat Show and the Rhode Island Salt Water Fishing Show. Items will also soon be available at stores in Wickford, Galilee and on Block Island.

Ed also plans on expanding the polling aspects of his website soon with such additions as a monthly compilation of "innate numbers." He is quite excited about this.

"At 47, I'm not planning on retiring any time soon, but having this little website business is a nice diversion, one where I can use business skills, exercise my creative side, and have fun too!"

You can visit The Black Island Penitentiary at Block islandpen.com, but don't worry...you can leave when you want to.
Me and My Playoff Beard

By Greg Hirshorn
Staff Writer

I have been getting looks from some of the kids at school lately, and the same type of comment from most of them. "Hey, you’re growing out the beard. That’s cool, and I like it, but I wish you’d take it off and play basketball." And I agree with them, but there’s a reason why I didn’t cut it off. There isn’t a particular year that I’ll shave it off and begin the process. The year for me is 1980s when the Islanders all stopped shaving for the course of the playoffs and went on to win several Stanley Cup titles while participating in this ritual. Today fans of NHL teams have joined in the beard trend by not shaving until their team is eliminated from the playoffs. The playoffs can last until late May or early June and so if your team is good enough you have quite the facial hair come that time. As a Rangers fan I hope that I appear Amish in nature with a heavy beard walking across the street to receive my diploma. The longer the beard, the better the Rangers and the better they look. They looked good in the first round as they went in as the lower seed but still outplayed the higher ranked New Jersey Devils. They will advance to the second round, still three rounds away from winning the coveted Stanley Cup.

The playoffs are set and because this point have nothing short of tremendous. The first round has had only one sweep when the Boston Bruins swept the Ottawa Senators in the four game series. The remainder of the playoff series taking place have gone past four games, showing that almost all the series where competitive. Many teams in the second round have reached a final and decisive game seven where the winner advances to the second round.

In the east one of the most exciting teams has been the Pittsburgh Penguins. With Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin leading the push this team has a high power offense and in particular power play that is quite a sight to be seen. Crosby and Malkin are exciting to watch even though neither of them has the ability to grow much of a playoff beard because they are ages 20 and 21 respectively. The only team to bracket the Boston Bruins gave the top seeded Canadians a run for their money. As the lowest seed in the playoffs many picked the Bruins to be taken care of with little effort from the Canadians. The Canadians played their hearts out, and you could tell in watching them that the team had a good future and it had not been for some dumb penalties that I feel the Bruins took at critical points in the series they may have actually beaten Montreal. The Rangers made easy work of the Devils in the first round as they eliminated them in four games. The main point in this series was the ongoing feud between Sean Avery and Marty Brodeur who say the least are not the best of friends. Many even skipped over Avery in the post series handshake. The acquisition of Todd Fedoruk from the Devils was key in the blue shirts as both of them made large contributions to the Ranger wins. Jagr also appears to be walking at just about the right time of year.

A team from the west that has the most fun watching is the Vancouver Canucks. It has not been the avalanche that many remember from the late 90s but they still are just as much Continued on page 13

The Archway

By Michael Adams
Opinion Editor

I come from a small Vermont town people who live there would probably fit into your definition. We’re a combination of farmers, software developers, lamp repairmen, and so on. In the Vermont, the language that we used in everyday conversation was fairly normal. Now, with the development of the computer industry, the dictionary of the urban dictionary has become quite popular.

If you haven’t heard of Urban Dictionary, I think it’s time you check it out under your rock and start exploring the world online. The website, Urban Dictionary is a slang dictionary with your definitions. Define your world. Well, that sounds pretty cool. I think I could learn this service, and I have been for the past couple of years. Other people post words, and I use them in my daily conversations. What could be better than that?

Last week, I visited Urban Dictionary for the first time in a couple of months. It was a new website, and I was excited to see all the new words, and fun of new words. I was in heaven to find out that words I didn’t know how to spell, or definitions for specific things. That means the act of shaving with a razor: not just nick the shaving or the phrase “bark spider” which apparently is what some are doing when there is no dog available. Odd? That is the conception of our very unique website.

Throughout the year, I was exposed to many words that I had never heard before. When I first met my roommate, who was from Queens, he would mention having had a lot of guap or cheddar. Now, guap makes me think it’s some kind of sauce that goes on a burrito or something. That’s what “guap” is that is a type of cheese commonly found on sandwiches. Yep! I’m glad I learned this, and cheddar mean money, riches, and wealth. I was laughed at when I asked what did they mean. I didn’t know what either meant. Oh well, I’m still a farm boy from Vermont.

The next experience I had was when I heard the word “sick”. I used to think it was the stupid word but use as a descriptor of something crazy, cool, insane, or awesome. However, it turns out that the word is used as often as I say “the”. I find it interesting that sick used to mean (a) disgusting, (sickly) exactly the opposite meaning of what it means today.

What is happening to our world of words? We flip perceptions, and spellings etc. I guess you could say that we are the first generation of people having on everyone else. To assign definitions to words and phrases like smack talk, phat, or phanpy, the dictionary is just kind of weird to me. Why can’t we stick with words that mean what they should mean? Take marine, who is from Queens, he would mention having had a lot of guap or cheddar. Now, guap makes me think it’s some kind of sauce that goes on a burrito or something. That’s what “guap” is, but (doesn’t it) mean to soak (make soggy)? And (cheddar) mean money, riches, and wealth? I think I should, I would never “marinate” with my friends, but would have “electrolyte dysfunction”. That would just be way too much if you ask me. There were many different words that I use that come from the journey through Urban Dictionary, including one that I believe we all can relate to. I definitely just bear-stew my goom. So look it up. I find it quite amusing.

The Fashionistas

By Jessica Koromoski and Celeste Tenan
Opinion Editor and Assistant Campus News Editor

Ladies and Gentlemen, your Mommas back this just to discuss our thoughts and skepticism on the wardrobe of none other than our very own professors. For forty some-thing scholars, I believe in dressing in course and not taking the time to consider what one should wear to a class. My professors educate us with all their greatest knowledge and wisdom. They prepare everyone day to mold the minds of some of today’s brightest students. While the quality of the education that they provide by Bristol students is not the concept in question, we often wonder what level of professionalism they wish to portray through their wardrobe. For some, the processes of business, management, calculation, accounting and the like can be trifling. These concepts have never been encoun- tered by the human brain for the first 18 years of its existence and, in the span of four years, it is forced to learn it, study and put them into action. It is becoming increasingly apparent that there are certain professors who do not put much time and effort into their outfits. Now it’s not like we’re asking professors to show up to class in Armani suits and designer shoes. All that we’re asking is that the educators look put together and coordinated. Imagine yourself sitting in a classroom when a teacher walking every different color of the rainbow walks in. Surely it’s not a Jec- tor that we’re talking about for students will wait with bated breath for an extravagant magic act or cross performance. On the other end of the spectrum, sparse don’t want one walking in bearing resemblance to the grim reaper. The notion that students receive here is that, in the end, this class may very well kill us. Ultimately, the thing that professors tend to forget is that their wardrobe can give off a false impression of the class and ma- terial to the students. It is important to question a professor’s ability to teach us and teach us well. Flumpy clothing, clothes that don’t fit or mismatched color pallets and ratty shoes are all typical errors different professors tend to do.

Like our peers, we do encourage professors to be unique in their wardrobe. Each professor is a different color, some with red buttons down shirt, feel free to explore different particles. Working with neutrals can be the foundation of expanding the possibilities of the dreeded ambiguity of your wardrobe. Classy, crazy, and refrigerator blinders aren’t going to bring a smile to your face. Like our peers, we do encourage professors to be unique in their wardrobe. Each professor is a different color, some with red buttons down shirt, feel free to explore different particles. Working with neutrals can be the foundation of expanding the possibilities of the dreeded ambiguity of your wardrobe. Classy, crazy, and refrigerator blinders aren’t going to bring a smile to your face. The Archway

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**Words of Wellness: To Binge or Not to Binge**

By Jen Dpete

Staff Columnist

I was watching the Today Show a couple of weeks ago while eating lunch at home. I was foreheading out to work that day, and something about the anchors of the show made me turn my head. It was an interview with a devastated mother as she talked about the death of her 21-year-old son, John. I had heard about this and had participated in "21 for 21." For those of you not familiar with this movement, it is the result of 21 shots of alcohol an one's 21st Birthday. This woman's son died as a result of complications from this behavior. Sadly, this tragedy didn't have to happen.

As an health educator who works on a college campus, I was overcome with emotion, feeling sad and angry from sadness to anger. Sadness because just listening to this woman and watching her body language, I would make anyone with a heart feel her pain. Anger because I knew that all we know about the dangers of binge drinking, this behavior continues to occur. Even worse, rather than seeing it as a "rife of passage,"

Alcohol drinking results in violent behavior. In severe cases, death is NOT a rite of passage. The lines seem to be very blurred between drinking socially or moderately and a no-holds-barred approach to alcohol consumption that leads to alcoholism. Spring Weekend may be the following serve as educational points to remember well beyond the upcoming weekend.

According to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), overconsumption of alcohol can lead to irreversible brain damage and death. Researcher at Duke University found that those who binge drink are at risk for having serious damage to their brain's now and increasing memory loss later in life.

Binge drinking has the highest risk of alcohol-related death, disease, and impairment in decision making. Binge drinkers also increase their risk of heart disease, high blood pressure and type II diabetes. A recent study from the American Epilepsy Society about 4-5 glasses of alcohol a day with elevated levels of risk for death in both men and women.

Depression contributed to 1,700 deaths of college students between the ages of 18-24 each year, along with suicide.

Almost 100,000 students between the ages of 18-24 become victims of sexual assault or date rape.

400,000 students have unprotected sex.

More than 150,000 students develop a health problem related to alcohol use.

25% of students studying academic problems related to binge drinking.

Students 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 lower abstinence rates than those who consume moderate amounts of alcohol or those who abstain. Other physical side effects of binge drinking include premature aging, liver problems, and a jaundiced appearance. Alcoholics at a typical bar can cost anywhere from $50 to $80. Five-ounce margaritas will run you about 1,700-2,500 calories. Consuming just 10-ounce rum and Coke will cost you about 1,700-2,000 calories. Not to mention hangovers, dry mouth and other physical side effects. That's why I believe that the term binge drinking comes with condemning in the community and making the public aware of the dangers. That's why I believe that the term binge drinking comes with condemning in the community and making the public aware of the dangers. That's why I believe that the term binge drinking comes with condemning in the community and making the public aware of the dangers. 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**Bryant Said What?!**

Compiled by many Bryant Students

"The only things certain in life are death, taxes, and the fact that your mother is a dirty woods.

"Next time you show up late to practice, you are dancing until you drop dead.

"We're assuming the moon is smooth, like all of you guys here.

"Right now I am spinning a robot with a dinosaur.

"I guess owning a 7-Eleven, Ecuo Notebook, or Subway has something to do with economics.

"We should walk this way more often. All the pretty ladies are on this side of campus.

"My mom is having a mid-life crisis, and she is buying a farm.

"Can I smell that lady's wetness again?

"That must be a new kind of double standard. If a guy gives another guy hugs, they must be dating.

Have a quote that you heard around campus? Send it to madam@bryant.edu.

**Observations**

Compiled by Michael Adams, Jessica Kamoens GreenWeek Flyers

They use an enticing sheet of paper for a table tent. They could have used a half sheet, AND printed in reverse, yet, they shouldn't have used paper in the first place.

Drip, Drop Goes the Water Fountain

Second floor water fountains in the library have severe drought problems. Let's fix that, please.

Welcome to Potfolia

Pretty soon everyone will need four wheel drive to make it up the driveway. Is a front end alignment included in tuition?

Trashy Pain Job

The trash cans were painted for open house. On close inspection, you missed a spot.

Left, Right, Wrong.

According to the sign, the tennis courts are left of C-Lot. Someone has got to fix that. We don't want to have directionally challenged guests.

Me and My Beard

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Sick to watch. They have some very physical players, and you are sure to see some excellent hits if you sit back and watch an Avalanche game.

Something that the NHL has going for it this year is the fact that most of the remaining teams are from large markets with very loyal fans that they can easily promote and gain viewership for its games. The Rangers in particular are great for the gate right now based on fan support, but teams like the Devils that are not so great in the country, sell out every game during the season to diehard fans and have a new generation of fans the NHL can promote.

For a hockey fan it does not get much better than the NHL, it is a league that can promote and gain viewership from a large market and intense rivalry form. From watching these games on television you can tell that these players want to win the cup more than anything. Some people may say that wanting the win is only natural for any sport out, but I feel that the intensity of hockey players takes it to an entirely new level.

For now I hope that I have time to let my beard grow and see some more incredible NHL Playoff action.
Bulldog Flicks: Forgetting Sarah Marshall

By Michael Pickowicz  Staff Writer

With all the nice weather we've been having here in Rhode Island, it's very likely that one would forget that indoor activities existed. Even after the wicked hot day on Saturday, I can't imagine missing it after the horrible winter we had. Who would think of movies with weather like this? Well, me, technically. I recently saw "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" and I'm here to tell you whether this movie is worth forgetting for some more fun in the sun.

"Forgetting Sarah Marshall" is a romantic comedy about a musician named Peter who is dumped by his TV star girlfriend, Sarah. After many days of crying and having one night stands with random women, Peter decides to vacation in Hawaii to clear his head. Of course, his life only gets more complicated as Sarah and her new boyfriend, the dueling singing sensation Aldous Snow, are also on vacation at the same resort. This leads to a whole bunch of wacky antics as Peter attempts to forget about Sarah and move on.

Once again, Judd Apatow has put together a team that simply knows comedy. Just like "Superbad" and "Knocked Up", "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" has the sick, twisted, and down-right hilarious jokes that I have come to expect. Also, there is something about seeing a grown man cry for almost a quarter of the movie that is both sad and funny at the same time. One scene and visual gag every where, with a good majority hitting the mark. Despite being labeled as a romantic comedy, there is definitely enough humor and romance to please both guys and girls.

The story in "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" is told in a unique way. Instead of starting at the beginning of Sarah and Peter's relationship, we get to see the end. This was odd for me because there is really no emotional level to be felt over the break up. The relationship, however, unfolds in the movie through a series of cut-backs and conversations. Both good and bad memories are shown, which shows that both Sarah and Peter were to blame for the relationship ending.

Acting in the movie was also great. The obvious stand out would have to be the star, Jason Segal, who played Peter. He's the perfect pathetic character. You really feel bad for him, yet, at the same time, you understand why Sarah dumped him. Jason is played very down-to-earth, and very human. Russell Brand is also excellent at the bizarre singer: who makes out with nuns in his music video and has a hit single called "Inside You." Mila Kunis surprised me not only how beautiful she is, but also how well she can act.

Even with all the praises I have for this movie, I didn't really enjoy it as much as some of his other films. The main issue was that there were too many characters. This caused the main relationships to feel somewhat diluted as every other scene was some random character cracking jokes. Sure, it is funny, but movies like "Superbad" and "Knocked Up" showed that we can find both depth and humor in characters. I felt that these needed to be a few more scenes with Peter and Mila's characters, Rachel, and less with the odd newly weds trying to figure out how to have painless sex.

"Forgetting Sarah Marshall" is another great movie that Apatow can proudly display on his resume. While it somewhat lacks the deep characters found in his other movies, it doesn't miss the mark at all when it comes to comedy. I wouldn't miss any of the nice weather for this movie, but I would definitely put this on the top of your list for a rainy or even semi-cold day. "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" gets 4 Bulldogs out of 5.

This Movie Earned 4 out of 5 Bulldogs

courtesy of mct campus

horoscopes

Scorpio
Persistence pays off again. Seeds you planted germinate and ideas you pursued are gaining more acceptance, too. You're doing better than you thought.

Sagittarius
You're charming and undoubtedly cute. That isn't going to save you from doing a chore you can't delegate.

Capricorn
The nice thing about this time of year is that it gives you a great attitude. You're happy, and that helps everything go your way.

Aquarius
You're on a strict budget, but you can still get something nice for your family. A bouquet of flowers, for example, adds a touch of luxury.

Pisces
Once you've made up your mind, the rest will be easy. This is especially true in romance. Decide, and then make your move.

Aries
There's something you need to get for yourself to pay off an old debt. You promised yourself a special treat, and you never followed through.

Taurus
The difficult part is almost over. Soon you can relax with your team. Discuss the specifics, what worked and what didn't. You're all gaining expertise.

Gemini
You're about to discover several practical applications for the information you've been gathering. It gives you the advantage.

Cancer
You need to get away for a while. Do something different. Go with congenial companions and share a fun experience. Music is recommended.

Leo
Make time to go over your finances and make sure the bills are paid. You're always more creative when the basics have been handled.

Virgo
Your plants are starting to take shape, just the way you thought they would. Proceed boldly forward.

Libra
There's more work to be done, and be glad you have it. This is how you'll fatten up your bank account.
Cirque de Soleil hits Hartford

By Kim Cole

Anyone who knows me will con-
firm that there are few times that I
have been less speechless. However, the performance I saw April 30 in
Hartford, CT, did just that. When I
found out that I was going to have the opportunity to see Cirque du
Soleil: Kooza, I wasn’t sure what to expect.

Cirque de Soleil isn’t just a circus.
Kooza was a combination of hyste-
ricallytslapstick comedy and also
demonstration of the incredible
prospects of the human body or at
least some people’s bodies.... The
show combined elements of tradi-
tional acrobatics with magical
twist and absolutely mind-boggling
feats of true artistic performance.

Kooza takes place in the mind of
The Innocent, a childlike character
who is unable to control his own unconscious drives. The perfor-

ance, the setting is a world of

words created by The Trickster. The

Trickster is, as you might surmise, a
clever character who enjoys pulling
pranks on The Innocent while guid-
ing him through the incredibly pow-
erful, mysterious realm of

The Innocent’s own soul that is themed around ideas of power, fear, and

recognition.

Other characters included in the

show were The Trickster, Pickpocket, The Dog and The Clown. As one can imagine, these characters add the humorous element of the cir-
cus. Each artistic performance act is

separated by a comedic, crowd-inter-
active character routine featuring

these characters.

My personal favorite of the

comedic acts featured The Pick-
pocket. The Pickpocket is a for-

trow who was dressed in a full busi-

ness suit as his volunteer. The Pick-
pocket asked the man to assist him

with a magic trick involving a disap-
ppearing act. Unknown to the

volunteer, The Pickpocket was per-

forming the magic tricks but also pe-
riodically stealing different items

from the man’s pockets including his

phone, notebook, checkbook, money

down, VIP pass, and several other

items. The grand finale of this

trick was that when The Pickpocket

was able to undo and reveal the

man’s tailor-made suit the vol-

unteer noticing nothing amiss. The

volunteer was oblivious to anything

missing until The Pickpocket sent

him back to his seat and others in his

party told him what had happened.

Despite the uproarious comedy, the

performing arts portion of Kooza
time truly the show-stepper. Per-

formances included a solo trapeze

artist, a unicyclist, and a juggler, as

are seen in many circuses. Howev-

er, these performances each had an el-

ement that was unique to Cirque du

Soleil. The unicyclist, for example,

was actually a duo performance.

While riding around the stage on a

unicycle, a man and women per-

formed a beautiful routine slightly

reminiscent of couples’ figure skat-

ing. She stood on his shoulders, as-

isted with the pedaling, and per-

formed a variety of contortionists

movesthroughout the air by her

partner. The performance was at

once graceful and incredible I have

seen unicyclists but never a duo rau-
ture.

Another act included The Strong,

Man routine. This man balanced

eight chains atop a pedestal and

climbed to the top. On this 23 foot

stack that was no wider than one

chair, he performed several

handstands and one-handed tricks

that involved absolutely amazing

strength, control, balance, and

focus.

The contortionist part of the show

literally made me gasp. I had never

seen such a performance. Young

girls wove their bodies into

ways I had no idea it was physi-

cally possible to do. One of the

contortionists was able to lie on her

stomach with her chin propped

on the ground, pick her feet up from be-

hind her and place them above her

head. From there, she proceeded to

literally run her feet (stomach still in

the ground, mind you) in a circle

around her torso. Has anyone seen

The Esoteric”)? Remember when

the circus moved in one way over

backwards and does that incredibly

impossible move of crab walk down the stairs”?

The contortionists at the Cirque du

Soleil performed basically this same

move.

Another of the favorite perform-

ance acts was the Wheel of Death.

Picture two hamster-wheel look-

ing devices on the other end of a

fulcrum. There’s a man inside each of

the wheels; as they walk around the

wheel, the largest device spins around

of the fulcrum, putting them

perhaps 30 feet in the air at the top.

While the Wheel of Death spins, the

men perform flips and jump rope,
defying almost certain death with

every step (hence, the name). I real-

ize this isn’t a great description, but

you really have to see it to try to

stand it. (Check out YouTube if you’ve

piqued your interest – there is some

pretty neat “unseen footage” of

Kooza).

Ultimately, Cirque du Soleil was a

magnificent combination of brilli-

ant comedy and absolutely jaw-dropping physical feats. I

would highly recommend that you
tickets or at least read more

from the Cirque du Soleil website

located at

http://www.cirque du soleil.com/cirque/

bu01a/Soleit/en/show_tickets/kooza/in

to/county.htm. This particular per-

formance from the Cirque du Soleil

will be performed in Hartford until

the end of April and will be our

area (Boston) during September of

2008. The student price is about
$75, but it is more than worth the

expenditure.

Buon Alimento: Citron

By Phil Weiss

and Michael Oliveri

Staff Columnists

This week we reviewed Citron, a rel-

atively new Providence establishment, located in the same plaza as the Capital Grille in Downtown Providence. Citron follows a wine bar and bistro concept, presenting it from many of the other
dining options in the city. The restau-

rant has a large bar, where it would be

perfectly acceptable to go for a relaxing
glass of wine and an appetizer, or you

could opt for the main dining area as

we did.

Atmosphere: The mood at Citron is

modern chic, the lighting and colors

are dark giving it somewhat intimate

setting. This is somewhat different

compared with other wine bars, which

are usually loud and open. The crowd

is generally intellectual 35—something’s

rising through the ranks at local corpo-

rations. The bar was filled with singles

and first-date types taking in the so-

phisticated but not over-the-top atmos-

phere. Overall it presents a versatile

atmosphere in the sense that you could

bring your parents, your date, and any-

ting in-between.

Food: We started off with the Salt

and Pepper Calamari which was served

with lemon and a smoked chili mayon-

aise. We enjoyed the unique flavor

the mayonnaise added, and appreci-

ated it for its originality. The calamari

was fresh and lightly battered making

it appropriate starter. For the main

course, Mike had the Pepperoncini

pasta which was a delightful combi-

nation of hand cut noodles, wild boar

sausage, and slices of fresh prosciu-

to. The sauce was incredible and elev-

ated the sausage while pulling the

entire dish together. The parmesan was

a bit too much at times; and could have

been applied more conservatively. Mike

recommended the dish, but warns that it

is rather rich.

I’dr from Long Island, be

satisfied with it to order the Long

Island Duck. The duck was served with

a maple glaze, sweet potatoes, and or-

ganic cherries. Mike ordered the duck.

Although the presentation was

the flavor was outstanding. There

was no fat, and the maple glaze was

complimentary but not necessary as the

duck could have held its own. Fitting

the duck with the sweet potatoes was

clever as it balanced the flavor of the

meat perfectly. For dessert, Mike was

full so he opted for the Tropical Frut

Sorbet, which was excellent. Consider-

ing the time of year, the fruit tasted

fresh and included some of Mike’s fa-

vorites such as kiwi and strawberry.

The sorbet was cold in portion just

enough to phase. Phil had Hot Molten

Chocolate Cake, which was good.

There was nothing outstanding about

it, but it was a good end to a great

meal.

Citron’s wine menu is quite exten-

sive where you can find Chardonnay

from $25/bottle to $250/bottle (from their

“Second Mortgage” list as they put it...
we could also say it is like “Next

Year’s Tuition List”). The chef has put

 altogether what are called wine lists,

which are preselected wine menus

where you can enjoy three half pour of different but similarly themed wines.

Phil had the Pinot Noir flight which

featured a selection of light reds. Mike

had the Merlot the Merrier flight (get

it) which was a selection of merlots.

Both flights were enjoyable and we

found it helpful that they provided tasting information such as the sweet-

ness, body, and taste for each wine.

From a novice to a sommelier, each
could enjoy their Citron experience.

Service: If you are in a rush, do not

plan on Citron. The service was

professionally unhurried as they give

their patrons time to sit, relax, and enjoy their flight. Our server was

polished and professional and was

knowledgeable enough to provide
good wine and dish paring recom-

mendations. Overall the service added to an enjoyable experience.

Price: Let’s just say that The Archon

will not be paying for this one. If you

plan on doing a wine flight, which

range from $15-$24 and a dinner

around $50-$60, you would be billed

upwards to $50/person. For most college students it would not be a regular
weekend treat (although we did see

Bryant students), but a good place for

something different.

Citron is located on 5 Memorial Blvd.

in Providence, RI 02903. Reserva-

tions are needed and the phone

number is 401-621-WINE. Their website includes their wine flight list and a full menu at


E-mail: molveiret@bryant.edu or

president@bryant.edu with questions or comments.

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Students Speak Out

Why do you Relay?

"I Relay in remembrance of all those who have to fight cancer, including some of my family members."  
Lisa Zanchi '11

"It is always a fun time with good friends and for a great cause."  
Matt Buttaro '09

"I do it to honor some close family friends and to support my teammates who setup the event."  
Hayden Shaw '10

"I Relay for my great aunt, a friend who was supposed to graduate with me, and my baton coach. It's a great cause!"  
Meridith Salvas '10

"I Relay for people who can't. I think it's an amazing event for an amazing cause, and it's really nice to see the support from Bryant University every year. It's truly something that I love being involved in."  
Emily Coetu '10

"I did it for four years in high school, and it has become a tradition. Also, because three family members of mine are survivors."  
Eric Boudreaux '10

"I do it because of my grandfather who died from cancer and also for friends who were affected. It is also a good bonding experience for the Bryant community."  
Dan Nadeau '10

"It is a great cause and awesome to see everyone who comes out each year for support. Every step for a cure helps!"  
Amanda MacKay '09

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