Bryant holds annual diversity contest

By Katrina Rosales

The Diversity Council hosted the "What does Diversity mean to you?" contest in Bello Grand Hall last Wednesday, the 2nd of April. While the contest had more submissions than 10, at the contest only 10 different pieces were presented. They included; powerpoints, essays, videos, art work, and poetry. Each submission presented and highlighted different aspects of diversity from physical characteristics to mental abilities. My sympathy goes out to the judges having to pick a winner from all the group presenters.

Many pieces chose Bryant as the backdrop for their pieces, incorporating photos of the campus, friends, and different extra curricular activities into their powerpoints and videos. One powerpoint included photos of friends, faculty, and staff from Bryant to demonstrate the diversity of talents and occupations on the campus.

A different piece used the complete opposite to make an example of the importance of diversity of campus, filming the school without students occupying the hallways, classrooms, and commonly traffic-filled areas on the campus. This video questioned what is a "university without diversity?" The presentation made a point that only one student could attend a school without diversity since we all have a myriad of differences among us. Student Senate also submitted a video about Diversity at Bryant, asking different members of our community what they thought diversity was. There were clips from students and faculty. It was nice because not everyone was able to submit something, yet in the Student Senate presentation many still stated their take on diversity. An essay was written highlighting the economic backdrop and importance of diversity there, while a different poem written in the form of a diary entry brought up stereotypes.

The student artwork was all creative and expressive of the Diversity theme. Lauren Gant was very passionate that human creativity enriches us all and the sharing of our creative energy makes for a better world. For me, the opportunity to contribute to an organization that seeks to promote and share literary, artistic, documentary, and performance activities is a genuine honor.

In one, each letter was covered with different physical aspects, all the way down to different colored and shaped eyes. In another, Tracey Gant had each piece was beautiful. "I'm pleased, history, and her staff about programs in cooperation with RICH. The kind of things that come to mind might involve helping connect a community group that wants to do a documentary with some of our Communication students who are looking for a good project. Perhaps an LCS major wants to get involved helping set up an afterschool arts project. There are any number of those kinds of networking opportunities that I think can prove very important."
Russian scholar visits Bryant

By Katrina Rosales  
Staff Writer

Transition was the word of the evening Tuesday, April 8th as Sergei Khrushchev, son of Nikita Khrushchev, spoke in Papito on the current developments occurring in Russia. Khrushchev commented on the transition from Yeltsin to Putin, communist society to democratic society, and a corrupt government to a cleaner one.

"Russia is not a democracy yet," said Khrushchev. The transition from a monarchy to a democracy is a long process, with France being his chosen example stating that true stability occurred in 1971. Russia prior to Putin was a corrupt, isolated economy not competing very strongly with the nations of the world in any particular industry. He commented on the weak constitution; providing examples of it in contrast to the United States.

When the United States was developing, the constitution was an absolute, with few amendments. Our constitution was and is accepted law. In this past century, the Russian constitution has simply been an ever changing "piece of paper," said Khrushchev. It was new from ruler to ruler, and the foundation of the law depended on the good will of the leader, king, czar, or president.

As Khrushchev continued speaking on the transition of Russia, he mentioned the different developments politically and economically. Yeltsin was old, with an old family. Putin, however, was young and shown in commercial activities participating in physical activity. These commercial activities belonged to the new political developments occurring in Russia, in which politicians understood methods in which to chassis their ideas and personality traits of other competitors.

While we have over 900 TV channels now, Russia had only one channel. Khrushchev mentioned the ease in manipulating a people with only one television channel. "There were no private televisions, few news stations, and the media was controlled.

After the transition from Yeltsin to Putin, Mr. Khrushchev mentioned the advances under Putin's terms. "Russia's GDP rose, corruption occurred less, inflation went down, and taxes were under control." Putin made decisions during his arms for the whole of Russia, "honest hard work.

Khrushchev mentioned that while Russia had lost much its infrastructure under Putin it is recovering and is located worldwide in a strategic area. Russia being not only close to Europe but also to China, South Korea, and Japan as well.

Mr. Khrushchev wrapped up the evening answering questions from students. When given the opportunity I asked for his views. I commented on a film where a brand new McDonald's in Russia supposedly represented the beginning of modernization and adaptation to Western culture Mr. Khrushchev's views were valuable to hear. He made the comparison of cities within the United States to most other small towns in America.

There are far more small towns in America than there are L.A.'s. "In Russia, Moscow is the big, expensive city but 100 miles outside of Moscow you are back in the Stone Age." He mentioned that Russia does not seek to be like America, only to be respected by America. Western culture is associated with "super powers," and "powerful tools." Despite the McDonald's in this big city or that one, "Russia will always be unique," Khrushchev remarked.

Hearing of Russia's transition from Sergei Khrushchev was insightful and eye opening. Hearing about history in the making beats reading a textbook any day.

Survivor series: cancer never sleeps

By Brigit Clancy  
Assistant Variety Editor

The theme of each Relay for Life event is "Cancer Never Sleeps." Those who have cancer battle it day and night. It is a physical as well as an emotional fight. Each individual who participates in the Relay works around the track all night to symbolically fight back against cancer. Everyone participating is doing so with a purpose, whether it be for themselves, a family member, or for a friend. Relay is a walk for those who have won the battle against cancer and those who are still fighting. Relay is in honor of those who cannot do it for themselves. It is in memory of those who were overcome. It is a celebration of life and hope.

On the Relay for Life website, people from around the world discuss the event and its message of hope in finding a cure for cancer. One person posted an interesting reflection on the Relay site about the event itself. The blogger equates Relay to the life and feelings of a person battling cancer. The contemplation relates the experience of battling cancer to the event from the moment Relay kicks off in the afternoon to the moment when all of the participants in Relay leave the track the next day. Here is this reflection.

"Relay for Life is an overnight event because "cancer never sleeps." Relay for Life starts at dusk and ends in the early morning hours of the following day. The light and darkness of the day and night parallel the physical efforts, emotions, and mental state of a cancer patient who is undergoing treatment.

The Relay begins when the sun is setting as this symbolizes the time that the person has been diagnosed with cancer. As the evening gets darker, this represents the cancer's growth and spread that life is coming to an end. The evening gets cooler and darker, just as emotions of the cancer patient do. Around 1 am to 2am somewhat represents the time when a cancer patient starts treatments. They become exhausted, sometimes sick, not wanting to go on and often times wanting to give up. During these hours it is a Relay, participants feel much the same way while walking, but they cannot stop or give up, just as the cancer patient does not stop or give up. By 4am to 5am this is symbolizing the time that the treatment comes to an end. Once again they are treated and weak, but they find their way to make it. The sun rising represents the end of treatment for the cancer patient. The morning light brings the new day full of hope of being cured. So as the participants of the Relay, feel the brightness of the morning and know that the end of the Relay is close at hand. When the participants of the Relay, they can think of the cancer patients leaving their last treatment, and just as the participants are exhausted and weak, so is the cancer patient. But remember never give up on the hope that one day, with everyone's help, there will be a cure.

Relay for Life is an opportunity for all members of the community to celebrate, remember, and fight back. Please join Bryant's Relay for Life event and help spread hope across the world. Relay for Life is a walkathon for the dawn of a new day in the search for a cure.
Kati Machtley: Telling her story

By Maddie Archambault
Staff Writer

Due to a number of production and editing errors, "Kati Machtley: Telling her story" is too long and containing serious errors in last week's edition of The Arch. The content is crucial to the story, so this is the story, with corrections, as it should have run last week.

Herstory month is a way for women to speak about who they are and how they got to be in those positions. This idea has been created by scholars and since the last time Kati Machtley spoke several years ago, they invited her back again. Her theme for the chat was "self-reliance," a trait that is still helpful today and she says it is still helpful today.

Kati was born in Huntington, Pennsylvania and from a very early age, she knew she wanted to be a teacher. At just three began her journey as a teacher. She was a teacher at a children's center for three years because her mom needed a job and she really needed the money. Her two grandmothers taught at a one room schoolhouse the generation before. Kati participated in women's sport at the time, basketball, through high school. She went on to college and ventured to college in Baltimore. A few years before she was a freshman, Martin Luther King was in Philadelphia. The repercussion of this affected Kati when she was in college. She started making walks a few blocks down the street unsafe. They were lined with security guards after dark so the students could get back to the dorms safely.

There was a great challenge in children's emergency room hospitalized at the gunshot wounds they were witnessing really forced her to become more self-reliant more than even she expected.

The next chapter of her life is marked by her marriage to Ron Machtley. They have been married for many years. Their story began when Kati was in the seventh grade and Ron was in ninth. She saw him playing basketball in the distance. He was an impressive athlete. Later he would visit her home, not to see her but to visit her friend. They started dating and eventually got married. They were both part of student council in high school but Kati says, "I was probably someone who he could have cared less about." The true encounter with her heart was when she was working at a church camp and to her great surprise, Ron asked her to go out on a date. She said yes because they were going there too. It wasn't long before the two began dating and were engaged. He was a bit of a mystery, which she loved. "We knew we were going to marry each other but we didn't look past our love from the start." Thus began the Machtley family. The new couple moved to New-Haven and was a teaching fellow. Here, Kati got her master's from URI and later went on to graduate school at Salve Regina University. At this time Ron was in the Navy and Kati became even more self-reliant because of it. She and the other wives of Navy men depended on each other to raise the families while the men were gone. This was a mobile time for the Machtley's, "It was the first time I had new duties as a wife, a mother, a teacher." This experience paid off. She is a duties as a wife, a mother, and a teacher. A self-reliant woman who can run a department, a lot more hectic. She decided to shift from a teaching career to a stay-at-home mother and campus coordinator. One of her new duties was caring for Ron's newest campaign partner, a piglet. He was a very cute but very uncooperative and piglet. "The pig was a very friendly pig" Kati shared. Including the pig in her campaign was a creative method of explaining his disgust with pork and spending. After six years in Congress and a year and a half to Virginia, the family moved back to Rhode Island and as Kati expected, 'When God calls one door he opens another.' Ron became the President of Bryant College. The Machtley's time at Bryant has been well spent. Both Ron and Kati have improved the campus in ways they thought that it would be the most important and the administration. They thought that the place needed more spirituality so a prayer breakfast was started and continued year after year and the most important thing is to construct this spring. The Women's Summit, the Sophomore Experience, and the gathering at their house for all students each year are all ways the Machtley's show they care. "We really do enjoy the time we have here.

Lessons from the Trenches

By David Nelligan
Staff Writer

Bryant University's entrepreneurial program numbered received first hand knowledge from actual entrepreneurs last Thursday during the panel discussion: Lessons from the Trenches. The panel included 3 speakers, Alumnus John Boccuzzi '80 who is the CEO of Kenonia Corporation, a software company in Danbury, CT, David Fussur '89 the Chief Technology Officer of Sentilum Inc., a healthcare information technology firm in Amherst, MA, and Pat Garber '85 who is a partner at ABY Partners, a private equity firm in Boston, MA, Kenneth Pereira '79 who is the CEO of HealthCare Automation, Inc. and President of McCabe Software, Warwick, RI, and Peter Dorsey who is the Senior Vice President of the Business Development Corporation of Rhode Island and Managing Director of Cherrystone Angel Group. During the panel discussion the speakers introduced themselves and explained their respective jobs as well as took questions from the audience about what it's like to be an entrepreneur in the real world.

Some key areas of advice that the panelists touched upon were: what to focus on in a business plan, what to avoid in a venture capitalist, types of people to hire, and what to do after college. As for a business plan all the panelists agreed to keep it short and sweet. They advised you to organize your thoughts clearly get to the point as quickly as possible, and using evidence of why your idea would be a good investment. After writing your business plan and searching for a venture capitalist, the panelists suggested looking for a venture capitalist that offers more than just money. Each investor will just be a silent partner feeding you money when you need it and not really able to help you. Investors will supply money, networking, guidance, and industry expertise to help grow your business and these are the investors you want to deal with concerning your idea.

The panelists then went on to discuss the type of people you want to hire after your business starts to grow. All of them agree that you must hire people who have the skills you don't and can complement each other. A well extended, diversified group will serve your company better in the long run and help your company grow. As for starting your own company right after college, the panelists felt it was better if you get it the workforce rather than begin on your own with cut any knowledge of how things are. They felt getting a job with a company would be a tremendous learning experience for entrepreneurs to see how a company is really run. But whatever your decision after college, all agreed that the biggest thing for an entrepreneur is to learn from your mistakes. They are marked or the many mistakes each of them have made in the past and how each mistake has helped them later on in their field of work.

The event was held in cooperation with the Global Entrepreneurship Program and the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization here on campus.

SUBMISSION:

What is the deal with all of these HPV posters?

You may be asking yourself the same question as you look around school and notice the posters that advocate HPV awareness. When asked by Maybair, Beth Catzenaro, Dana Pepa, Nicole Valanzola, and Stasia McInley were assigned a service learning project in their Management 200 class, they decided that the best community to serve would be the Bryant community. One of the greatest challenges they faced was how to get everyone interested in the campaign and how to reach the Transmitted Infections (STI's). The five young women, also known as IMpact, wanted to take steps towards raising awareness of the risks of this problem.

With the assistance of Toby Simon, the director of the Women's Center, IMpact has created a public awareness campaign through the use of educational posters that are currently hanging around campus during Spring Week. IMpact will set up a table in the Rotunda and will be passing out more information regarding HPV as well as complementary condoms. IMpact's overall goal for their project is to create awareness about HPV and to maintain awareness even after the school year and the conclusion of their project.

*Facts provided by: http://www.cdc.gov/ | To contact the Center for Disease Control email them at scdfinfo@cdec.gov or call 1-800-CDC-INFO (1-800-232-4636)

Written by, Dana Pepa

Diversity contest

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ures that represented them. Through this she showed low diversity is not just half way across the world but right here next to you, in all your friends, and how much we live diversity in our daily life.

Marsyc Lindsey performed a spoken word piece of the song "Crave" by Thyroid. He opened his poem with a mirror all interlocked together very well while feeling after his powerful performance. and the audience did not know was that Syrus together submitted a video including footage from their Sophomore Experience to Panama, Ecuador, and the Galápagos Islands. The video featured a red dodge ball that went with them to each of those places. It was shown in all the scenes being tossed from person to person. child. At one point a child even jumped in the water with the dodge ball. After the contest I had the opportunity to speak with them about their film. The idea was inspired from a Nike commercial which featured a soccer ball kicked by a person to the right of the screen from all over the world. The film by Bryan and Brendan made was also used as a promotional video for the Educator's Afield office. This dodgeball went on 9 flights, over 10,000 miles, before they can create an effective campaign and also the first inter-hemispheric dodgeball video. The video was not only very powerful, but the eyes of the audience were also enlightened by saying diversity is an experience that face safe and priority to maintain awareness even after the school year and the conclusion of their project.

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Written by, Dana Pepa
Pride hosts first gay film festival

By James King
Staff Writer

Bryant Pride hosted the inaugural gay film festival in the Papitto Dining Room between the days of March 31st and April 3rd. It was co-sponsored by the Diversity Council of Champions. Each showing took place at 7 pm with various refreshments being served. The Archway met with Sam Schultz, President of Bryant Pride, A.J. Sorbera, Vice-President of Bryant Pride and Dan Trapani, Bryant Pride Member, to discuss the festival, a first for Bryant University.

The festival is unique, like Bryant Pride, in the sense that it focuses on the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender issues (LGBT) relevant to the Bryant Community. Bryant Pride is the only student organization that focuses on LGBT issues and seeks to improve the quality of life at Bryant and to promote diversity on campus via education about sexual orientation.

Their co-sponsor, the Diversity Council of Champions, is an organization composed of students, faculty, and administration whose goal is to promote diversity in the Bryant Community.

The gay film festival's goal was to provide the community with a good opportunity to educate the community on relevant issues in a fun way,” Dan Trapani told the Archway. Sam did stress too, that unlike many other events on campus, the film festival also provided a safe place for same-sex couples to come and hang out. The initial idea for the festival according to the Pride members was thought up by Sam over the summer-time. When Sam came back to Bryant, he brought the idea before Pride and through the formation of a committee and collaboration the gay film festival came about. The process of film selection took about two weeks with each committee member contributing two or three films, according to festival chair, Sam. The final list was narrowed down to “Latter Days”, “Ma Vie En Rose”, “Boys Don’t Cry” and several short films. “Latter Days” highlights the dash between orthodox religion and love as it tells the tale of playboy Christian Markelli and Mormon missionary, Aaron Davis. “Ma Vie En Rose” is a Belgian film (subtitled in English) that addresses transgender issues told through the perspective of a child. “Boys Don’t Cry” was the last film of the festival and it shows the unsettling true story of Brandon Teena and his struggles with identity as a woman trying to live her life as a man. Sam informed the Archway that the films were selected based on the relevancy of the theme to the Bryant Community and added that although it was called a “gay” film festival, the target audience for the event was the entire Bryant Community, particularly straight allies who are not aware of these issues. A.J. Sorbera noted that of all the attendees, 75% of them were not members of Bryant Pride.

“We were very happy to see other members of the Bryant Community attend our important event” A.J. told The Archway, meaning that the event was a success. Sam attributed the success not only to the attendance, but the fact that this type of event had the support of the Diversity Council of Champions, who paid for the rights to the films. He also said that without the Diversity Council of Champions the gay film festival would not have been possible. Both groups strive for diversity and their co-sponsorship of the festival led to success. When asked if there would be another gay film festival in the future, Sam told The Archway, “Pride hopes to continue it in the future.” Bryant Pride, based on information from its website, also has many other events planned including a blood donor information session on April 9th through 10th as well as the Day of Silence on April 23rd as of this writing. For more information on Bryant Pride, please visit their website at web.bryant.edu/~pride.

Meetings are Mondays at 4:30 in Room 2B of the Bryant Center.
### DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

**MOTOR VEHICLE (DVW)**: Driving While Intoxicated  
APR 4 2008—Friday at 01:54  
Location: ENTRY CONTROL STATION  
Summary: The ECS officer reports an intoxicated female attempting to drive on campus. She was escorted back to her Townhouse by DPS officers.

**THEFT (FROM BLDG)**: Larceny from Building (Under $50)  
APR 4 2008—Friday at 12:35  
Location: UNSTRUCTURE  
Summary: A report of a flash drive taken.

**EMT CALL**: Medical Services Rendered  
APR 5 2008—Saturday at 00:45  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A report of an intoxicated female vomiting. EMS was activated.

**VANDALISM (SCHOOL)**: Vandalism (School Building)  
APR 5 2008—Saturday at 01:48  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A report that a bottle was thrown at a window and cracked the outside pane.

**EMT CALL**: Medical Services Rendered  
APR 6 2008—Sunday at 12:52  
Location: UNSTRUCTURE  
Summary: A report of a person fainting. EMS was activated.

**VANDALISM (SCHOOL)**: Vandalism (School Building)  
APR 6 2008—Sunday at 14:05  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A report of a broken window.

**THEFT (LARC FROM BLDG)**: Larceny from Building ($200-$500)  
APR 6 2008—Sunday at 16:23  
Location: TOWNHOUSE  
Summary: A report of a stolen Ipod.

**VANDALISM (SCHOOL)**: Vandalism (School Building)  
APR 6 2008—Sunday at 19:34  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A report of a vandalized air mattress.

**BIAS INCIDENTS**: None Reported  
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Bias related incident — a threatened, attempted, or completed action that is motivated by bigotry and bias regarding a person’s real or perceived race, religion, national origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status. Examples of these incidents include name calling, offensive language/acts, and graffiti/behavior.

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### SUBMISSION:

**DELTA CHI FRATERNITY CHARITY SOFTBALL GAME**

The Delta Chi Fraternity Bryant University Chapter will be sponsoring a charity softball game against the campus security guards, with all proceeds from the event going to the V Foundation.

“The V Foundation is a charitable organization dedicated to saving lives by helping to find a cure for cancer. The V Foundation started with the dreams of Jim Valvano, the passionate and committed former NC State basketball coach and award-winning broadcaster, as he battled cancer. Wanting to see the battle through to victory, Valvano recruited friends and family to lead The V Foundation in his quest to eradicate the disease that ultimately claimed his life. With a dire need for early developmental, clinical-stage grant support, the Foundation was formed to assist the brilliant young researchers that will eventually find cures for cancer.”

[www.jimmyv.org](http://www.jimmyv.org)

The softball game will be taking place on Sunday, April 13th at 12 noon at the Bryant softball field, admission is free but donations are encouraged. Individuals who attend will have the opportunity to win various prizes while contributing to a great cause. There will be refreshments and raffle tickets for sale during the game.

Last year, this event raised over seven hundred dollars and drew an attendance of close to three hundred spectators. This year we hope for an even greater turnout with positive fundraising that will ultimately benefit the V Foundation.

The event provides a great opportunity for many to come together to support the fight against one of the most deadly diseases; a disease that has had an affect on all of our lives.

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**Free tickets are available for Bryant students, faculty, state and their guests at the Bryant Center info desk.**

**Tickets are $10 for the general public. Bryant alumni can purchase tickets in advance for $5 ($10 on the night of the concert). Call (401) 232-6153 for general information or to charge tickets by phone." Remaining tickets will be sold at the door."**

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This event is sponsored by the Partridge Times and The woodsman Call.
Study Abroad Spotlight

Name: Amanda Schneeberger
University: John Cabot University
Location: Rome, Italy
Partner: API
Semester Abroad: Spring 2007
Duration: January-May 2007

Reason for going: I have always wanted to study abroad and I felt that living in Italy would prove to be one of the best experiences of my life. My mother's side of the family is 100% Italian and I have always wanted to see and travel Italy. I wanted to expand my horizons and learn as much as I could about the Italian culture first hand.

Best experience/memory: This is an extremely hard question because I have so many great experiences and memories. However, I would have to say that one of my favorite memories was created during the very last night I was in Rome. Out of ten roommates, seven of us remained and waited to travel back to the United States the last night I was there. We went out to a favorite local restaurant that was close to our apartment for dinner that night and enjoyed our last home-made, exceptionally fresh Italian meal. Towards the end of our meal, the owner of the restaurant presented us with a bottle of Champagne and wished us all good luck traveling back to the States. I was overwhelmed with mixed feelings of sadness and happiness as we said goodbye to our new restaurant friends. The rest of our night consisted of walking to, visiting, and taking group pictures at all of our favorite Roman sites and the very last place we visited was the Colosseum. We didn't get back to our apartment until 4:30 in the morning, but it truly was the most memorable experience of my life.

Funny cultural experience: One of my favorite funny cultural experiences occurred when I was traveling the Almalfi coast with 3 of my roommates and 4 other study abroad guys we had met while staying in Sorrento. Basically how it went was we were waiting for our boat back to Napoli and then proceeded to board the wrong boat. After the captain told us we were on the wrong boat, we got off as soon as we could and ran to the right pier. Well, once we got to the right pier we asked an Italian man where the boat was and he answered by pointing to a boat far off in the distance traveling back to Napoli without us. That whole thing just made us laugh (as Italian) to go to a certain pier and we completely misunderstood what the Italian man had said when we bought the tickets. Long story short, we finally made it back to Napoli and we were able to laugh about it whole heartedly.

How was the school different from Bryant University? John Cabot University was extremely different from Bryant in almost every way you can imagine. The entrance to the school was literally a space cut out of a wall along a narrow street. The library was extremely small as well. Everything about the school was somehow smaller than everything at Bryant, but it didn’t really matter because the classes were pretty interesting. One of the main differences was the fact that you had class with many degree-seeking Italian students and you were able to get to know them and be friends with them. Being friends with them allowed you to learn and experience things that you might have overlooked yourself.

How did this experience change you? Living in Italy completely changed the way I view life in general. Their culture is so extremely laid back and they truly know how to celebrate life to the fullest. I now understand what it means to them to take time out of your day to relax, spend quality time with friends, and always enjoy your surroundings. The Italians don’t spend their days rushing around, freaking out over schedules and moving at the speed of light. Instead, they know how to enjoy the simple things in life without letting them slip by. Now, I try even harder to slow down my busy life by taking moments to appreciate what surrounds me just like the Italians do.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity? I would study abroad again in a heart beat. Ever since I went abroad to Italy and traveled all around Europe, I have acquired what they call the “travel bug.” I want to see more and experience as many cultures as I can. One of my goals now is to return to Italy one day and travel around the country once again. I really do miss everything about it.

Mythbusters Investigate: Study Abroad

Going it alone

By Jackie Wilson & Alison Lefkowitz

Contributors

Although the idea of being alone an ocean away from all that you have ever known warrants a moment of hesitation, the experience is much more exciting and fulfilling if you bite the bullet and go it alone. Here’s why: study abroad programs are designed not to merely drop you off in a foreign place, but to create a support system around you from the very start. All programs begin the experience with an orientation, usually around one week long, where you quickly build friendships with the other participants. Prior to leaving for your country, you also have the option of making those contacts on your own based on a list of contact information provided by the program. In some cases, a program will offer a student flight option in which you can agree to be put on a flight to your country with others participating in the program. Once you are settled in your host country, your program will continue to organize a variety of group excursions and smaller activities throughout your time abroad.

Tagging along with old friends while studying abroad will surely hold you back from experiencing all that it’s about, whether that be meeting new people, discovering more about yourself, or simply making your experience unique. The truth is that you are so focused on taking in everything around you that great friendships naturally develop without much effort. Study abroad is about discovering a new place, a new perspective, and a new you, why let anyone slow you down?
Bulldogs pull out victory at Gillette

By Benjamin Rich  
Staff Writer

Gillette Stadium, located in Foxborough Massachusetts, has the ability to hold over 68,000 people, usually with adoring Patriots fans in the frigid winter months. On Saturday, Gillette Stadium was awakened out of its dormant state during the off-season to house a double-header lacrosse exhibition between Harvard and Yale for Division I followed by Bryant and Merrimack representing Division II. Most of the stadium remained empty with the majority of the seats covered and the concession stands tucked away. However, a small section of that stadium was occupied by hundreds of adoring fans of both our own Bulldogs and the Merrimack Warriors to take advantage of the opportunity to watch college lacrosse in a professional football stadium.

The Warriors were ranked 6th prior to Saturday's game, sitting just ahead of the Bulldogs, making the makeup up nothing short of exciting. Despite the higher ranking, the Bulldogs were looking to continue their winning streak by shutting down the powerful offense that the Warriors brought to the turf.

The first few minutes of the game remained scoreless until Bryant freshman Cole Crowley scored an unassisted goal to put the Bulldogs on top. The momentum that the Bulldogs gained after just one goal was evident, as they continued to control the ball and efficiently play solid defense. Greg Rogowski, veteran attack of Merrimack, was able to knot up the score by scoring his own unassisted goal just a few minutes after Crowley's. Rogowski's offensive skills are well-known throughout Division II lacrosse due to the decorated career he has had at Merrimack. However, he was only able to score 2 goals out of 11 shots thanks to the tight defense played by Bryant freshman Joe Kauchut and the impressive goaltending of Mike Kennedy. The remainder of the half played out in favor of Bryant, ending with a score of 5-2.

Throughout the entire game, the Warriors were never able to get the upper hand on the Bulldogs. The 1-1 tie in the first quarter was the closest the Warriors would come to gaining the lead all afternoon. In the second half, Merrimack began to pick up some speed, scoring two late goals to come within one of the Bulldogs. However, Mike Kennedy had a fantastic game and was able to hold Merrimack to 5 goals. The final score of the game was 7-5, boosting the Bulldogs to a 6-1 overall record.

The chemistry of the Bulldogs seemed right on cue, with the defense performing well all game, in-fudging man-down situations. The offense of Kevin Hugiel was nothing short of impressive. He ripped 3 goals to contribute to the Bulldogs' victory. Freshman Robers Studano was able to score a goal early in the game, followed by Bryan Kautmann and Matt McKeever later in the game. The almost perfect performance of Andrew He宽-sseey, who went 14 for 15 in face-offs, was a pivotal aspect of the game that helped the Bulldogs gain possessions and in turns, score consistently.

This weekend the Bulldogs will be on the road to visit Pace University on Saturday and then quickly head to Franklin Pierce on Sunday to make up a busy weekend. If all goes well, the momentum gained from the last three games will continue throughout the rest of the season.

Picking a Final Four

By David Niles  
Staff Writer

Not to brag (or maybe just a little bit) but I called the Final Four this year. Yeah, I know it was a long shot this year, but I got all four last year and would have the year before if not for a little school called George Mason (that oddly, who had them?). I really liked Davidson and had Duke and UConn going out early. It is hardly luck for me to make my picks based on feel or intuition. Rather, I have created my own formula or criteria for picking my Final Four and potential upsets.

1. The Three-Pointer- The three-pointer is the great equalizer in college basketball. It is also very volatile. If you're really hot, you can blow anyone. If you're really cold, you can lose to anyone. Consequently, if you're too dependent on it, I highly doubt you can win four straight games against quality teams to make it to the Final Four. You might be able to get by with a couple of bad shooting games against conference bottom-feeders or mid-majors during the regular season, but it simply isn't possible in the tournament. That is why I stayed away from Duke this year. However, great 3-point shooting is what I look for when picking a team. Davidson can get really hot or a game or two and take down higher seeded opponents.

2. Balance - Some experts argue the NCAA Tournament is all about guard play because those who control the ball control the game. Others argue that you need to have an inside presence in order to be effective in March and a third group goes with the team with the dominant scorer or greatest individual talent. As for me, I go with the teams that have the best starters one through five. You may say it's obvious that you would rather have the best of everything but what I mean is you need to pick the teams where you really can't finger point one position as the best of the group. Think about the Champions over the last four years. North Carolina wasn't carried by the print guard play of Raymond Felton or dominated by their center Sean May. They had both of them, along with fantastic scorers in Rashard McCants and Marvin Williams. Then Florida was with Taurean Green and Lee Humphrey in the backcourt and Joakim Noah and Al Horford in the frontcourt.

3. NBA talent- Stay away from the high seeded teams with four year players. There is a reason why they are still in school; they aren't good enough to play on the next level. I felt Davidson was a fantastic college player but it was always questioned whether or not he could make it on the next level (and he isn't). I would rather go with a Syracuse team with the likes of Carmelo Anthony and Hakim Warrick or a Tar Heel team with McCants, May, Felton, and Williams, all of whom were consensus lottery picks. On the other hand, when picking upsets I like the older veteran mid-majors who get matched up against a really young higher seeded team with greater talent.

4. Combining Rules 3 and 4 - So what if a team is led by one individual but he has great NBA talent? Stay away when picking a Final Four team but go with it when looking for an upset. This goes back to the logic of Rule 1. One player can put his team on his back and win a game but he can't do it four times in a row. It's why Kevin Durant couldn't go far last year and why O.J. Mayo and Michael Beasley couldn't advance their teams deep this year. However, a team like Davidson with one special player can win a couple of games against teams with deeper talent.

5. Go Game by Game- Look at the top seeds' schedules and be wary of

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Mark your calendars

Baseball:
4/14 v. Assumption @ 1pm
4/17 v. Southern CT @ 3:30pm
4/19 v. Merrimack @ 12 & 2pm
4/22 v. UMass Lowell @ 3:30pm

Softball
4/22 v. St. Anselm @ 3 & 5 pm

Women’s Lacrosse:
4/19 v. S. New Hampshire @ 12pm
4/22 v. St. Anselm @ 7pm

Men’s Lacrosse:
4/15 v. Assumption @ 7pm
4/19 v. St. Anselm @ 3pm

Top Dogs

Jason Thresher
Year: Sophomore
Sport: Men's Golf

Sophomore Jason Thresher earned co-medalist honors with a brilliant two rounds at the Yale Spring Opener over the weekend in New Haven. Thresher finished tied for first with a 2-over par 72 on Saturday and 1-over par round of 71 Sunday as the Bulldogs placed 11th out of 21.

Janine Enos
Year: Senior
Sport: Softball

Enos improved to 8-3 on the season with a 4-0 week for the Bryant softball team. Enos posted a 0.71 ERA in setting the career record for wins with 43. She was named the Northeast-10 Conference Pitcher of the Week on March 31.

Sports

‘Sky is the limit’ for Women’s Lacrosse

By David Nelligan
Staff Writer

The women’s lacrosse team is right in the middle of their season and looking to make a strong push towards the playoffs. After nine games, Bryant is 6-3 overall and 4-1 in the Northeast-10 conference. The young team is led by senior captain Caitlin Hansen and fellow senior Lindsey Cannon, and coached by Jessica Davos, who is in her first year here at Bryant University.

The Bulldogs started off their spring season by traveling to Louisville, which competes in Division I. The team fell short of a win, but redeemed an invaluable asset for the future. Bryant finally got a glimpse of what they will be facing next year and discovered that they would be a definite contender in their league.

The Bulldogs suffered two more tough losses, one against Bentley in which Bryant was leading by three goals towards the end of the game but ended up losing in overtime, and the second loss coming at the hands of CW Post.

However, even with the three early losses, coach Davos feels her team turned a corner with a big win over Merrimack last week. The team was led in the win by freshman Tamara Bender, who contributed six goals in the game, and leading scorer Allie Faiola. It is also mentioned how well the defense has been playing, led by goalkeeper Jess Bolton and defender Victoria Kuhns.

As far as the rest of the season, coach Davos said, “The team is starting to gel, and as long as the team plays up to its potential, the sky is the limit.” Besides making the playoffs, the Lady Bulldogs have also set a second goal - to knock off Stonehill College, which is undefeated in conference play.

As for next year, coach Davos is very optimistic about her team. They will only graduate two seniors from the team, and will have three returning starters as they move to Division I. The team will also be growing, as they already have seven incoming freshmen committed to playing for Bryant.

The Lady Bulldogs this year are getting an edge on their opponents and are gearing up for next year by practicing and preparing as if they were a Division I squad. The team has practice, lifting, films to watch, and does yoga each week to prepare for games.

Coach Davos also gives the team an edge by having been a Division I player herself. She knows what it takes to play at that level and is doing everything she can to make sure her team is ready for the challenge. Coach Davos also credits the team’s success to her assistant coach, Kaitlyn Robinson, who scouts all the teams in the league and makes sure the team is prepared for every game they play.

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The Archway’s “Experts” Pick:
The Archway Sports Section would like to congratulate our editor, Lauren, for successfully selecting Kansas to win the NCAA Championship.

in UCLA's region, I would have been tempted to throw them in the Final Four, but Memphis too closely fits my criteria for me to justify picking the Longhorns to win it all. Overall, Memphis and Kansas most closely fit my criteria. They didn’t have any bad losses (Memphis only lost one game, by four points to the #1 RPI team in the country), didn’t rely on the three-pointer, were solid at all five positions (Kansan doesn’t even even have one player averaging fourteen points a game), had more NBA talent than any other team, and won their conference tournament. I admit I picked Memphis to win it all, but had they been able to make their free throws down the stretch, they probably would have proceeded to the Final Four. I will have to include that in my criteria for next year.
School!!!! Very few people had the luxury of watching the opening game live on television. Nor did they have the opportunity to watch the second game of the series because that was also played at six o'clock in the morning. So after the majority of Red Sox Nation missed the first two games of the season they had to wait six days to see the Red Sox finally play on U.S. soil, in Oakland, California. The Red Sox won the remaining two games against the Athletics which made the beginning of the season seem reasonably encouraging, finishing the series 3-1. Then the team traveled outside the country again to participate in the Toronto Blue Jays' season opener. Much to Red Sox Nation's disappointment, the Sox were swept by the Blue Jays, making the opening week of the season an absolute disappointment. Finally, after only a 3-4 start to the season the Red Sox are finally home at beautiful Fenway Park. One could normally assume that the Red Sox home opener would be full of excitement against a team that could not make the games close and exciting. Oh wait, the Red Sox are playing their home opener against the Detroit Tigers. The Tigers forget how to play baseball in the offseason because entering this week's series they had yet to win a game on the 2007 season. At the end of the first inning victory in the home opener put some life back into the team. That's one reason people believe this disappointing start will be short-lived.

By Kyle KobareSports Staff Writer

The last time a team held their season opener in Japan was in 2004 when the New York Yankees hosted the Tampa Bay Devil Rays for a two-game series in the Tokyo Dome. The result was a dismal start for both clubs as it took weeks for them to recover. From the time-change. The Yankees finished the first month of baseball with a 12-11 record, certainly not up to the Yankees regular standards. That same year, the Yankees season would end in the now infamous and glorious collapse during the American League Championship Series to the mighty Boston Red Sox. The Yankees' season did not begin well or end well at all. Unfortunately for the Red Sox as they were started their 2008 season in Japan. While Dice-K was impressive in his season-opening start, it was overlooked by the frustration that Red Sox Nation felt, as the reigning World Series champions started their title defense on another continent. Red Sox Nation is perhaps the largest and most loyal fan base in all of sports and to honor our dedication they held the season opener in another country. It was absolutely ludicrous. This not only severely hampered their attendance but also made it a struggle to attract a crowd when the first pitch of the season is thrown, but it requires fans to wake up at six o'clock in the morning on a Tuesday. People have to work!!!!! People have to attend school!!!
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Men, women entrepreneurs driven by different motivations

By Joyce Smith

MCT Papers

Men may be from Mars and women from Venus when it comes to relationships, but how about when it comes to entrepreneurship?

A recent report by the U.S. Small Business Administration looked at 685 businesses that started between 1998 and 1999. Although the study showed more similarities than differences between men and women, it indicated that women-owned businesses average were lagging male-owned businesses on such factors as annual sales, employment growth, income and venture survival.

"Usually men tend to be more risk-prone and women were more likely to have positive revenues and prefer lower-risk-to-return businesses. I think relationships are stronger with women-owned businesses and perhaps financial considerations are stronger with men," said Wendell Bailey, Kansas City-based regional advocate, Office of Advocacy, of the SBA. "Those findings are interesting because the SBA generally agrees with this."  

The general public, perhaps, but not some local and national small-business experts.

"There are concerns about women not working as many hours, not making as much money, and they are simply looking for balance, true and not true," said Candy Whirley, co-author of "Ordinary Woman ... Extraordinary Success" and a Kansas City-based professional speaker.

"Bottom line, women are looking for balance, what makes their heart sing, independence and what will bring enough money in the house to be comfortable. They are searching for fulfillment in their personal lives and in their professional lives. We want it all, and we're getting it."

The SBA study included these findings:

**MOTIVATIONS FOR STARTING A BUSINESS:**

Women are more likely than men to start businesses to achieve a work-family balance. Women also more often listed a desire for self-fulfillment and job satisfaction as a reason for starting a business, and wanted to be challenged personally and have self-determination. They are also more likely to start a business to gain the recognition of others. Men are more likely to start a business to make money or build a company.

Sherry Turner, executive director of the Kansas Women's Business Center in Lenexa, which helps women entrepreneurs grow their businesses, said women do tend to start small businesses because they need more flexibility in their work schedules.

Whirley agreed.

"They are trying to figure out what business they want to start that will make their lives more fulfilling," Whirley said.

**EFFORT EXPENDED ON BUSINESS CREATION:**

Researchers have found that female entrepreneurs, on average, work fewer hours than male entrepreneurs. In particular, women invest less time in the development of their businesses than men.

Men may work more hours because their goal is usually to earn money and because they face fewer demands for their time. Women tend to devote more hours to caring for children, parents and the household.

Turner disagreed, saying she sees women putting in 24/7 days.

"They still do the family functions when they need to, the doctor's visits, the soccer tournaments, and they put a load of laundry in at 10 p.m.," Turner said. "Then they may be working on their business at 3 in the morning. Women probably aren't giving themselves credit for the hours they are working."

Whirley said women often open more than one business.

Paula Jagemann, for example, Jagemann is founder and director of e Commerce Industries Inc., a $700 million software company based in Fort Worth, Texas, a nationally known speaker and president of the only business and information technology business incubator in Frederick, Md.

"The 24/7 rule applies to all, but I generally find women to be more multitask-oriented and efficient, we have to be," Jagemann said. "More role models/success stories will help fuel this entrepreneur fire and your girls to younger girls to pursue math and science fields, as well."

**OPPORTUNITY IDENTIFICATION:**

Many business opportunities are identified through social networks, but women rely more on social networks than men, so they have different sources of information about opportunities.

Women are thought to learn from a greater variety of sources than male entrepreneurs, while male entrepreneurs are thought to learn more from setbacks than female entrepreneurs.

But Turner said women often cannot take on one more task because of their family responsibilities and must be strategic in their networking.

**TYPE OF BUSINESS:**

Female-led businesses are more likely to have personal services and retail trade operations and less likely to be in manufacturing and high technology. Women start businesses that are less growth-oriented and less driven by opportunity. According to some researchers, women tend to work in certain occupations and industries because they are more socially acceptable for women.

Again, Turner disagreed.

"The industries with the highest failure rate, retail and restaurant, are very female-dominated," Turner said. "True entrepreneurs are looking for challenges and how to get through the hurdles."

The Student Entrepreneur:

Keep your financials in line

By Michael Adams

Staff Writer

When I started my company, we were using Excel spreadsheets for all of our financial information. It worked out well in the beginning because we were only handling a couple of retail accounts and orders from family and friends. You could do a lot on Excel, but it wasn’t generating what I wanted to see in a quick and efficient manner.

No matter what way you keep track of your money, here are three tips to keep your financials in line.

1. Get Accounting Software: Excel might work well for a home-business with few clients, but as you grow you will want to look at software that meets your needs. Examples of software include Peachtree and Quickbooks. There are also other open-source accounting programs, which are free, but you basically get what you pay for. Accounting software also cuts down the time you need to deal with numbers. If you’re like me, and don’t like fiddling with the numbers, software definitely makes it easier.

2. Account for all Costs: I have made this mistake before. There were a couple of things that I failed to take into account the first year I was operating. I figured, since everyone in my family had one of those oven or the freezer that I wouldn’t have to factor it into my costs. Well, I still do because they both have something to do with how we produce the product. If you don’t account for all costs, you are basically lying to yourself with how much money you have made. Know your financial position, and know it well, because you never know what is going to need capital for your small business.

3. Keep track of your receivables and payables: If you have delivered product or performed a service, and you haven’t gotten paid yet, then that means you do not have the money. So you can not write it down as a sale. It has to go into accounts receivable. Although, it is incredibly important to keep track of these receivables, and stay on top of your clients to pay the right amount at the right time. This goes for accounts payable as well. Keep your vendors happy by paying on time. Take advantage of the early-pay discount if at all possible. If you have someone else does the books, make sure they do it in a timely manner.

At the end of the day, you should know where your company stands, where you project it to go, and the monetary resources you need to utilize for expansion. These are three simple tips that every small business should take into account. It will help you secure fund and you’ll stop lying to yourself about your company. I hope this helps!

Have a question on entrepreneurship? E-mail me at madams@bryant.edu and I might just show up in my column next week.

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The Daley Soapbox: Let Your Voice Be Deferred

"Right credit markets" is the headline all over the news, but have you heard of credit? To get that extra money you need.

This newsletter has made college necessary for virtually anyone who wants to be employed above a living wage. With the exception of the Federal student debt weighing down on 75% of all college graduates, the interest rate has at least 9%, 2% and more than $28,000, and 10% had $40,000 or more that they were kept in college. These numbers are for students only, and do not include parent debt. That number continues to grow.

According to The College Board's "Trends in College Pricing," between 2000-2004, tuition and fees at public universities rose by 57% (40%) in real terms after adjusting for inflation.

The Nellie Mae Corporation's 2003 report, "College on Credit: How Borrowers Perceive Their Education Debt," states that 40% of all graduates who don't graduate school blame their student loan debt. The National Opinion Research Center's report "Doctorate Recipients from United States Universities: 2004-2005," indicates that 72% of U.S. PhD's had no undergraduate debt, and that only 10% had more than $20,000. Albeit, loans do not have to be paid off while in college and, as a result, can continue to rise, which often leads to individuals working to pay off loans well into their 40's and 50's if they choose to pursue graduate or higher degrees.

Worse yet is the fact that 48% of college-qualified high school graduates are not attending college due to financial situations because of the cost, and 22% cannot afford to attend any college at all. Every year, that amount decreases as the future generations of students fail to attend college due to financial situations.

The economy is on the brink of recession. Credit markets are so tight that some students and parents can no longer pay their loans. Many loans now years. Unemployment continues to rise, so an increasing number of graduates are defaulting on loans.

To make matters worse for contributors to the plight of those who are not fortunate enough to have a trust fund or financial gift, Louisiana's public universities were hit hard by the state budget. The state fund was 3% but tuition and fees at Bryant University increased 18% over the same period ($26,099 to $30,571 + $300), and that doesn't include the increase in housing.

With the increasingly escalating cost of higher education, especially here at Bryant, I completely disagree with assessing students a $300 student involvement fee (SIF) separate from their tuition. First of all, just because the school allows students to pay for the fall out of pocket by consuming in other areas that are not in direct line with the core of a higher education curriculum, does not mean that student activities area is one of the few where I see this as most realistic.

Want to go to Virgie?

By: Michael Adams
Editor Opinion
If you haven't heard of Virgie yet, crassly named after the Goddess of Love, rock your, and start research.

Virgie is the new partnership between Virgin and Google, hence Virgie. One would think that this would be some sort of new media partnership, but no, my friends, this is something completely, and literally, out of this world.

Google and Virgin have joined forces to launch "Virgie," a community on the planet of Mars. If your jaw is dropping right now, then do not be so surprised. These two juvenile companies have decided to spend their money on building a community on Mars. Now, this poser many questions, most of which are posted on the Facebook section of the Virgie website.

The first thing I thought of when I hear how are they going to get there? Well, apparently they plan on launching a massive spacecraft up to Mars, landing at a speed of 167 miles per second— that's the speed they need to be able to land safely on the planet.

Next question I had was how will they power everything, that they bring? This comes straight from the Virgie website:

Our energy budget will consist of three major sources:

1. Solar photo-voltaic arrays to produce power and wind turbines, because of their initial low-pollution density, will be used to feed smaller sub-systems and back-up units.

2. The initial Virgie launches will also carry experimental medical paints for producing methanol for rocket fuel (to fuel the ERP's engines), water (to fuel humans) using the so-called Sabatier process, which combines hydrogen brought from Earth with CO2 from the Martian atmosphere to produce methanol and water (4H2 + CO2 → CH3OH + H2O), which in turn can be electro-lyzed to produce breathable oxygen and more hydrogen to continue the cycle.

3. Methane and direct and indirect solar energy can sustain the crew for awhile but there's no energy option capa-

bility of scaling out to miss the level of a viable settlement other than nuclear—specifically, a Pebble Bed Modular Reactor containing a CG-cooled core and not 14,000,000,000 pounds that dramatically reduces complexity while improving reliability.

Well, that basically means that unless they can grow tons of food up to Mars, not too many people are going to be able to experience this event, or maybe this planet, on a foreign planet. My last question wasn't whether this was happening exactly? The site selection will occur in 2010, followed by a couple of other monumental steps including actually getting there, and then they've got Virgie City planned for 2108. Unless you're a couple of dorks like me and you are still live, don't think I will ever be able to witness this incredible feat. This does seem a little far-fetched, however, and I think if it takes a few years to slow put to death, so why we are better off doing something and move to Mars? While it might be a great idea it will take a little thought and planning, and all the fails, but for now, can't wait for the next. I could also be looking at how we are living on right now. These billions of dollars that Google and Virgin are spending to develop this project would have just easily been spent on renewable energy development. I know other people have other opinions on Virgie, so I went around and asked a few people.

J-Kwan, who is aisamint moving to Mars later in life for the sole purpose of dancing, says, "I want to go to Mars because it's a definite homework. I just want to dance all day." Well said, J-Kwan. Although he needs a lot of the artificial sunlight for cooking, he knows that's what it means to live.

The way, further research on the website led to a possible April fools day by Google and Virgin. So this could be just a way for them to do that's for you guys to decide. As for J-Kwan, he says, "I'm just going to Mars to see if I still got it and that's for you guys to decide."

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Fashionistas

By Jessica Komoroski and Celeste Tennant
Assistant Opinion Editor and Assistant Campus News Editor

Ladies and Gentlemen, your Mommies are back this week with a mission. With warm weather and sunshine knocking on the door, it is very important that we all do our part to challenge you to be something great. It is time for us all to define ourselves and become unique in our wardrobe.

Take a look around campus. If there is one thing you should take away from this class, it is the dreaded"North Face Fleece." Your typical North Face can be described in one word: NOOZEFOX. It is very questionable if you can clearly see the differences. Instead, you're afraid to step out of your comfort zone and define yourself through your wardrobe. If you nodded your head in agreement with me, then let's make are you a fashionista.

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Simon Says: Abstinence Clubs
Compiled by Jessica Kornorski and Michelle Adams

"I'm such a candy whore."

"Bastards took away my Cocoa Puffs."

"This is when the slow reading is not great, to pay off."

"I'm just going to raise my hand and lie."

"I don't like this world. I want to find another galaxy."

"I've got two half pages full. That's a full page."

"I think that you should, like, wash my blanket now."

"Because I need to get in your bedroom."

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

Observations
Compiled by Michael Adams, Jessica Kornorski

And He Round the Corner
We are wondering if the facilities van drivers can slow down while driving around campus. We have had to drive out of the way several times.

Muddy Waters
The sprinklers have been installed, and it's just making things muddier.

Can We Get Some WD-40?
Numerous times, we have battled through the automatic doors in the Unistructure. Why is it that sometimes the doors open a whopping ten inches?

Let Your Voice be Deferred
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"I understand. I really do. If I'm not as high as I would have been had the SIF been included in there, however, tuition has increased at a rate significantly higher than that of inflation, and I cannot fathom why the SIF needs to do the same. Unfortunately, the SIF is going to cover the costs incurred on part of student activities, and I understand correctly a majority of these costs, if not all, are the market prices of goods outside of education. If those goods' prices are increasing at far less than the rate at which tuition increases, it would seem that no inflation adjustments will not be gaining a significantly larger portion of the funds that are available. Instead, $322,000 will be added to the "Campus Enrichment Fund," and the Student Art and Speaker Series and a "Special Initiatives Committee." Great. More speakers, which I am sure the student body will be able to see anyway, and another committee—we all know how efficient those are.

I'm not trying to discount the speakers we have on campus—I'm probably one of their biggest advocates, but $322,000 more worth of speakers next year? Give me a break. And what if tuition goes up even 10% next year, that means there will be another $32,000 to spend on speakers for the 2010-2011 school year above that $322,000 base. Is it really worth the cost?

We have enough great speakers as it is, so who and what are they going to spend all this money on? Does anyone use all those waste-of-resources magnets we're handed? How about other disposable promotional products, which barely anyone attends? The worst is all the food that goes to waste when thousands of people go hungry every day within 5-10 miles of our campus. I am not saying that I think the student body should take any allocations from student activities, but I am suggesting that the school cut back on this increase in spending. When clubs and organizations spend thousands of dollars on putting on campus-wide events for which only members show up, it is as enormous glutannous waste of money.

Finally, shame on Bryant for keeping students in the dark: "The intention to monitor the students in this case was to get the student body as a whole to realize that they aren't doing as well as they think."

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Teacher's Terror: Third Graders Plot to Kill
By Greg Hirschorn
Staff Writer

This past week a plot by a group of third grade students in a local school to murder their teacher, which was intended to knock their teacher unconscious with a glass paperweight, bind her with handcuffs and duct tape and then stab her with a broken steak knife. This was not an unorganized plan either. Each of the 5 to 10 students had roles that they planned on performing during the assault.

I know that violence in schools is a huge issue these days and when I read this story it really surprised me as we are having this type of violence within our school system at the third grade level.

There are metal detectors at many high school and even security officers to prevent any kind of violent act from taking place. However, it seems that third graders have somehow managed to leave the parents and teachers of these children least aware of what is going on and the fact that there is a chance that something violent will happen. It is too bad that we can't put the padlock on every third grader before they enter a classroom but something needs to be done when we see this kind of thing taking place. Even if it something as simple as a school assembly that addressed the consequences of violence and then went out and out of school it would be a step in the right direction.

Some place blame on the media for exposing children to violence and music videos that they see on a daily basis. Others will blame on parents who have raised their children to be disrespectful and it would be a help to them. I blame a combination of these two forces among many others.

Apparently the teacher discussed and counted the students for standing on top of her chair during class. This was when some of the classmates decided that they would attack and get revenge on the teacher. It really is amazing that an event as small as one student getting disciplined can lead to this. I know that the police will not be placed in jail but something needs to happen as a result of these actions that they took.

The news in our district has suspended the students for the time being and are investigating the punishment.

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I was pleased to hear that the process that is being followed in this case is an acceptable first form of action. If the school system stops at this point without doing anything to punish the kids. Some have been required for the kids who were the ring leaders of this assault. This would not be so much a punishment as it would be a help to them and their mental status because it is apparent that there are lingering issues. One good thing is that with the legal system in this country when a juvenile crime is committed the process that takes place is a step in the right direction.
Bulldog Flicks: Run, Fat Boy, Run

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I feel somewhat bad because I am once again reviewing a comedy. Perhaps I'm still a little stuck in the suspense and action flicks after the horrible "Jumpers." Whatever the reason is there is no denying that I have enjoyed the last two movies I reviewed, which were "Horton Hears a Who!" and "Drillbit Taylor." After watching "Run, Fat Boy, Run," it is possible that there are three entertaining comedies in theaters right now.

"Run, Fat Boy, Run" is a romantic comedy about a man named Dennis who has a knack for running away from those aspects of his life he thinks he will lose. Take for example his wedding day, where he jumps out the window to get out of holding, leaving his bride, Lily, and their unborn baby. Five years after the incident, Dennis is a fat security guard who hangs onto his relationship with Lily through sheer tenacity. When Lily becomes a new mom, the highly successful and competitive Whit. In order to prove his love for Lily, Dennis decides to finish the London Marathon. The only problem is he is 30 pounds out of shape to run a race of that magnitude.

I'll start my review by saying that Simon Pegg, who plays Dennis in the movie, is one of the funniest actors I have ever seen. The movie is filled with one-liners, gross jokes and British humor that are all perfectly executed and nearly as well written as his past two movies. Of course, it's not difficult to imagine such an idea because I consider "Shaun of the Dead" and "Hot Fuzz" to be works of genius. That being said, "Run Fat Boy, Run" actually works perfectly for what it is. The main draw to the movie is the fact that you get to see a fat man try to run. Add a pair of unnecessarily short shorts, a huge blazer and a spatula, and you have yourself one funny movie.

The other big surprise is that "Run, Fat Boy, Run" actually has a lot of heart to it. Even more surprising is that it has nothing to do with the relationship between Lily and Dennis. The heart actually comes from Dennis' turmoil to always do what's best for others while never looking out for his best interests. Throughout the movie, he always has a reason for running the marathon, whether it is to help his friend win a bet, or simply win Lily back from the jerk, Whit. Around the end, it comes together beautifully in a scene during the race, where he literally hits the running "wall." The theme is simply well done.

My only disappointment lies with the ending, which is located right on "Predictable St." right across the road from "Who-didn't-see-that-coming Avenue." I thought with a theme like the one presented, it would have simply ended differently. To the movie's credit, it isn't all "Happily Ever After," but it's close. I simply didn't think the theme fit perfectly well with the end of the movie. I wouldn't go as far as to say it was bad through.

While it is no "Shaun of the Dead" or "Hot Fuzz," "Run, Fat Boy, Run" has the legs to be considered a highly entertaining film. I use Pegg's other movies, the comedy is mostly British. For those of you who dislike the comedy of good old England however, this one did feel more Americanized than the others. I loved this movie because of its improvisational themes, along with some of the best comedy in theaters right now. Fans of Simon Pegg and running in general have to see this. I highly recommend "Run, Fat Boy, Run," which is why I give it 4 Bulldogs cut of 5.

This Movie Earned 4 out of 5 Bulldogs

Bodies: The Exhibition in New York City

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At first, I was a bit hesitant about attending "Bodies: The Exhibition" at South Street Seaport in New York City. I wasn't sure I could handle the fact I would be looking at real human corpses to learn about the human body. After having taken the plunge and visiting the Exhibition this past weekend, I don't regret my decision in the slightest.

According to the official website of the Exhibition, the bodies are preserved through a process called polymer preservation. The specimens are received from different donor programs around the world, willing participants who commit their bodies to science. These bodies are then infused with some type of agent used to prevent normal tissue decay. The body is then dissected to display the particular system sought for presentation. All body water is eradicated through the use of acetone; the body is then placed in silicone (polymer) and placed inside of a vacuum-sealed area. As the acetone evaporates, the polymer seeps into the bodily tissue in its place. The introduction of a catalyst hardens the polymer; thus, the bodies are preserved in an odorless, permanent manner. The Exhibition is set up in sections to allow visi-

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Collyer's Concerts:
Matt Nathanson

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Friday, March 28 was a very big day. The Orpheum Theatre, in Boston, was filled with people of all ages, many there to see Matt Nathanson and many there just to see Lifehouse. I stood a nice distance away from the stage and could feel the music vibrating through my body and hear every word of the lyrics being strummed of the guitar.

It was Matt Nathanson’s birthday, and his first time playing the Orpheum Theatre in Boston, Massachusetts. Matt took the stage ready to play songs from his latest album, “Mad Hope.”

The first song on his set list was “Car.” Crystal Gross would go on to sing backup vocals with a little rendition of Rick Springfield’s “Jessie’s Girl.” This is a classic hit.

A video of this can be found on YouTube.com by searching “Matt Nathanson – ‘Car’ Carryon.” He proclaims that everyone in the audience could be named by the power of Rick Springfield. As the set list continued, Matt continued to make fun of people in the audience. For example, he would end his set with a crowd favorite, especially to those who know him well, one of his older songs, “Answering Machine.”

The crowd rose to their feet and sang along with Matt as he danced and jumped all around the stage and proudly proclaimed that as a Massachusetts native he was proud of being a “Masshole.”

As many of you may know, Matt had performed here during the fall semester as part of the Student Programming Board’s first Annual Homecoming Concert. At this show, I had a chance to meet Matt and he introduced me to a video on Youtube.com called “Chocolate Rain,” and standing second row, Brett Clancy and I yelled at him, “I love the Rain!” and Matt was caught off guard and was able to laugh through.

Granted, Matt was not the only performer at the show. The headliner, Lifehouse, was on stage shortly after Matt Nathanson had finished. I am not a huge Lifehouse fan, and I did not know many of their songs other than the few they have had that hit the radio waves. They also sang tunes from their older albums. The first song on the newer album released this past year, “Something,” proved to be their hit song that everyone was singing along to. In fact, I was in the middle of the dance floor. People went on to play various crowd favorites such as “First Time” and “You and Me.”

Overall, people were glad that the show went well and the crowd was very pleased with them.

It had been a long time since I had ventured into the old Orpheum Theatre, and was glad to see the venue being rocked by Matt Nathanson and Lifehouse. As for now, this may be my last Collyer’s Concert, and I have had a great time sharing the experiences of concert-going with all of you. With the summer concert season starting up soon, please make it out to one or two concerts and enjoy some great live music on a midsomer’s night.

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tors to explore different areas of their bodies independently. Visitors are slowly introduced to the fact that they are looking at real human bodies by first being introduced to skeletal structure and learning about how joints move and uphold body weight.

A tour of the muscular system takes a look at human hearts and the muscles involved in different sports. Examples of both enlarged and healthy hearts were available for viewing. Although I have seen illustrations of the heart and its respective parts, nothing could quite compare to the overwhelming sensation that it was a real person’s heart in the box I was peering into.

The section of the tour that discussed the nervous system included cross sections of the brain and full-size examples of the brain, spinal cord, and even the nerves. Several specimens had suffered strokes; the blackened matter of the brain was physically visible. The infamous sciatic nerve known for causing indescribable lower back pain, was visible on one full specimen as a thick,ropy Vesalius chart ran from the lower back all the way down the leg.

The tour of the respiratory system was particularly compelling for smokers. Seeing a poster of a set of healthy, pink lungs next to the blackened mass of a set of smokers’ lungs simply does not do justice to the geared feeling of disgust at seeing real life examples.

There was a glass case near the entrance to this particular section where people had thrown out hundreds of boxes of ciga-rettes and lighters after seeing the effects of their habit first hand.

The digestive system explanation was illustrated with an example of an obese woman: the full figure was cut into a vertical cross-section so that viewers could see where fat had filled in every open crevice of her body. If this exhibit didn’t make you order a salad for lunch, nothing would.

The urinary and reproductive systems were coupled. The samples of breast and penis cancer untreated and out of control literally made me queasy. The breast tissue was sunken and gray; the bulbous masses of tumors that covered the penis literally made it impossible to tell the difference from the other. There was a set of ovaries from a woman who had suffered a rare disease in which her cells went haywire and literally began to grow teeth and hair internationally on her reproductive system.

The section of the exhibition on fetal development was not for mothers to be or the faint of heart. Fetuses on display had varying diseases or simply demonstrated different stages of development. It was incredible to see the distinct human features of a 15-week-old fetus. This display would certainly make anyone seriously examine his or her stance on abortion.

Perhaps one of the most compelling sections of the exhibit was the display of the circulatory system. Specimens’ veins were filled with a dye and then the rest of the body treated to disintegrate. What was left was a tangle of vein-like veins still in the shape of the original vessels. These were in tar, glass cases full of a clear liquid.

In an eerie sense, the circulatory system made complex passageways that could only be seen through a microscope.

If taking a three-dimensional tour through the processes of your own body sounds intriguing to you, there are various locations you may view this exhibit. The full Bodies: The Exhibition locations in the United States include Fort Lauderdale, San Diego, Las Vegas, and New York. For a different display, "Bodies Revealed: Fascinating & Real", Hartford, Sarasota, Kansas City, Sacramento, and Redding currently offer this experience. For more information, visit http://www.bodiesexhibit.com/.

A Trip to Brew Ha Ha

By Kim Cole
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Seeing an unknown comedian is always a risk; that time it paid off.

City Steam Brewery Café on Main Street in Hartford, CT hosts a variety of comedians live every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night in what they refer to as their Brew Ha Ha. The restaurant associated with the brewery serves a menu that includes full entrees, stuffed appetizers, and also a delicious selection of wraps and sandwiches.

City Steam also provides an impressive selection of delicious house-crafted beers, including The Naught Nurse (an amber ale); Whiskey Aye (an English alcohol-apple cider); Czar’s & Girls (a Russian Imperial Stout); and my personal favorite, Joinin’ Joe (a dark ale with an expressive-milk stout). Despite the array of great beers and delicious appetizers, the highlight of my trip to City Steam was their live comedy show.

On February 22nd I had the opportunity to see Mike Eagan, Tom McTieran, and Matt Nathanson perform in this basement comedy club. The atmosphere was slightly different than usual at the club; the wintry mix of precipitation made it difficult for folks to make it to the show. The comedians took the stage individually in stride and one of them even improvised her act to include the turnout as a recurring joke.

She specifically picked on couples in the audience and made quick jokes about newlyweds, couples who had been married for a long time, and unmarried couples alike. She was quick on her feet, coming up with witty responses to audience retorts and even improvising new jokes on-the-fly of the small audience.

Next to perform was McTieran. Although he had some witty remarks, it was apparent that the small audience severely lessened the humor of his act. He recently performed on Comedy Central and is a regular at the Broadway Comedy Club, making you believe that the performance I saw that quiet Friday night at City Steam was not entirely reflective of his comedy as a whole. However, from what I saw of McTieran, he struggled to reach for his material because of the lack of audience interaction from a smaller crowd.

The last act to perform was the headliner, Eagan. He recently appeared on A&E and is a regular at the Tropicana in Atlantic City. His show had me laughing from start to finish. I particularly enjoyed that his comedy did not focus on one particular topic, but put a hysterical spin on scenarios ranging from being stuck in traffic to having to fall on the toilet all day after a bad meal. His humor was a bit on the crude side but focused on things that all real people could relate to.

If great beer and some seriously hysterical comedy sound like they might be up your alley, check out http://www.citysteambrewerycafe.com/ for the latest comedy and head to Hartford for a night of fun.
Students Speak Out

Do you think George H.W. Bush was a good choice for commencement speaker?

"Ya, it's cool that there is another president coming to Bryant this year." Jenny Yang '10

"Yes because the President of the United States is required to be a leader in many different ways, so George H.W. must have something interesting to offer the class." Jesse Bischoff '11

"It is cool that someone this famous is speaking at our school. I think he is receiving an honorary doctorate degree which will be neat." Katie Panetta '08

"Yes as long as he doesn't talk about his son because I will boo at my own graduation." Jonathon Lopez-Pitts '08

"Former President Bush has accomplished so many honorable things in his life and he is an icon in our country. It would be an honor as well as a memorable ceremony for all those in attendance at this year's commencement. He will definitely inspire the graduating students of the class of 2008." Kelly Miranda '09

"Regardless of the fact that he may not have been the best president, it will be beneficial to have the former president here. It will absolutely be good for the school's reputation." Ryan Chauvin '09

"It'll get people talking about the school. It puts us on the map." Jorge Beron '09

"It is a big deal for the University to have someone who has done so much for the country visit. Because he was in a position of power I think many people will be inspired by his speech." Jordan Loiselle '09

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