Raising sexual assault awareness

By Tracey Gant
Campus News Editor

Every year the Peer Educators at Bryant University do an event called "Drawing the Shades." Drawing the Shades is a script written by April Elliott showing both heterosexual and homosexual students being affected by rape and/or sexual assault. Peer educators, students of Bryant University, participate in these skits in order to promote the idea of rape and the ways to handle it. Students involved in these skits were Taryn Beaudoin, Caitlin Ryan, Taryn Beaudoin, and Brian Trifts, who are all students of the Graduate School of Business. Their goal is to teach people how to move through the program, publish in top academic journals, and eventually join a cohort of their own.

Trifts said, "The program offers three graduate degrees: the Master of Business Administration (MBA), a Master of Science in Taxation (MST), and a Master of Professional Accounting (MPA). The largest program is the MBA, which is currently offered on two schedules—a two-year program as well as an accelerated one-year program. The graduate school is focused on the success of its students," said Sullivan. Success of students is enabled in several ways. First, "the selectivity of students has increased significantly in recent years," said Sullivan. "The average GMAT/GMAT is over 250 and we continue to make strides to improve the quality of our applicant pool." Trifts added, "There has been a dramatic increase in scores. The GMAT scores were up 70 points, which is big." (The perfect score for the GMAT is 800. Test takers can score anywhere from 200 to 800.)

Second, Sullivan continued, students' success is enabled because the structure of the program is unique in that students join a class or "cohort" of other students. Thirty to thirty-five students make up a cohort and these people move through the program together as a cohesive group. Within each cohort there is a consistent student team as well. This is an innovative approach and differentiates the Bryant MBA program from most other part-time MBA programs around the country. Trifts stated, "At most graduate schools, you may work in a team with someone and never see them again. Here at Bryant you come to have 33 to 35 people cohort teams. You learn from each other." Bryant clearly has a close-knit community in which even people are given unique and special attention. Relationships between students as well as relationships between students and teachers are formed within this welcoming community. Not only does Bryant have a close-knit community, but it also has a diverse student body. Trifts said, "The program draws people from all over." Students are able to interact with other students from around the world. Third, students' success is made possible because "the graduate programs are taught mostly by full-time faculty who are experts in their respective disciplines. It is important to apply to top academic journals and have significant industry experience as well. The subject matter that is taught in the classroom is relevant and can be applied to real world business situations. This is important because most of our students are currently working professionals."

Finally, the success of students is facilitated by Bryant's "top-notch facilities" that are available to graduate students. Sullivan said, "From the library to the wellness center, graduate students enjoy Bryant's commitment to providing them with the best facilities in which to study and participate in campus life." Over the years, the administration has focused on developing the programs in the Graduate School. "A priority has been the development of the program. We are working on increasing the quality. We have overhauled... Continued on page 5
The package you pick can make a difference

What to know before you go to the grocery store

**PAPER VS. PLASTIC GROCERY BAGS**
- Impact: Plastic bags are easier to use as an environmentally friendly alternative.
- Options: Bring your own bags and use canvas. When doing so, make sure your bags are reusable and made from recycled materials.

**PAPER TOWELS AND NAPKINS**
- Impact: The manufacturing of paper causes deforestation and consumes vast amounts of water.
- Options: Use cloth dish towels and napkins, which can be recycled and reused. Buy paper towels and napkins, too, for use in the kitchen.

**PLASTIC CLAMSHELL FOOD PACKAGES**
- Impact: Clamshells, clear or foam, can't be recycled. The packaging increases transportation costs because of increased bulk. Transportation causes pollution and uses petroleum.
- Options: Buy eggs in pasteurized containers, which are made of 40 percent or more recycled materials and can be recycled in curbside-collection programs.

**Egg CARTONS**
- Impact: Cartons made of polystyrene (plastic foam) and paper (looks similar to Styrofoam) cannot be recycled and do not break down in landfills. In addition, the manufacturing of polystyrene uses byproducts of polystyrene production, involving a horrendous stink. Free.
- Options: Buy eggs in plastic containers, which are made of 40 percent or more recycled materials and can be recycled in curbside-collection programs.

**Milk JUGS**
- Impact: The plastic milk jugs are recyclable, though some are not. The polyethylene paper used for milk jugs can be recycled. Only those that are clearly labeled as recyclable should be discarded.
- Options: Plastic food containers that have the number 1 or 2 on the bottom, such as milk jugs, can be recycled. Only those that are clearly labeled as recyclable should be discarded.

**WATER BOTTLES**
- Impact: The International Bottled Water Association, a trade group in Alexandria, Va., reports that last year, Americans drank 2.25 billion gallons of bottled water. Energy is used to manufacture and transport drinking to market, which uses fossil fuels.
- Options: When possible, bring tap water from home in a reusable container. When you buy bottled water, make sure you recycle the container.

**FOOD STORAGE BAGS**
- Impact: Use plastic grocery bags, they come out end up as litter and can't be recycled. Over time, they break down into smaller pieces, but they never disappear.
- Options: There are few options other than using reusable, rigid plastic containers that can be recycled. When using plastic food storage bags, try to reuse them as many times as possible before discarding them.

**SIX-PACK RINGS**
- Impact: When you end up in marina environments or in wildlife areas, they can cause animals to become entangled. They are not biodegradable under perfect conditions, according to Murray, but that can take months or years.
- Options: At the very least, take the time to sort out the rings to prevent animals from becoming tangled.

**TRASH CAN LINERS**
- Impact: You have not eradicated yet in our history, according to Murray. At least they break down into smaller and smaller pieces over time. This means even to those labeled as biodegradable.
- Options: Use paper grocery bags when possible. Make good use of compact plans. If you can't compost, place waste in garbage cans and deal with the由此前.
"Pork-er" up!
By Cristine Cox  
Staff Writer
You read right! The Multicultural Student Union is having their annual "Kiss-A-Pig" fundraiser! During the past few weeks you may have noticed a table in the Rotunda with bins displaying photos of various Bryant students and staff. Each year several people are nominated to participate in the fundraiser. A select few of the nominees are then chosen to potentially kiss a pig! This year there were so many nominees that some were paired up and even still some people had to be rejected. (Sorry!) The nominees this year include: Shawn McQuillan of Residence Life; John Rainone of DPS; Idilia (Dee) Vieira and Monique Auvin from Residence and Resident Assistants; John Lindsay and Richard Hurley from the CSI; Ken Person of Campus Management; Stephen Bekkenhuis and Phil Tip Weiss of the Bryant community and earning $12, or 15 credits

Internship Opportunities in Washington, DC
Submitted by the Amica Center for Career Education
Interested in learning and living in the nation's capital and earning 9, 12, or 15 credits while being evaluated by Bryant professors during the spring, summer or fall 2008 semester? Well now is your chance! Bryant University has launched a new internship program Two students are currently participating this fall: I have enjoyed every minute of my semester in Washington, D.C. As an intern, I have learned a great deal about how the government works! I have met some incredibly great people--great connections and great friends- from all over the country! It has been amazing to have this opportunity and I am very grateful." Lauren Martin '08 (Environmental Protection Agency) "From attending the presidential lecture series to exploring the city, my semester has been full of opportunities to meet amazing people and learn new things everyday. I would advise any student interested in the DC program to take advantage of the opportunity whether they have business specific goals or not, because there are a variety of programs and internships to be placed in," Merry Le 08 (Environmental Protection Agency) For more information, attend an Info Session on November 15 at 6 pm in the Amica Center for Career Education's Presentation Room. All majors and concentrations are encouraged to attend the session to learn more about this exciting program and application process.

By Maddle Archambeault  
Staff Writer
As in past years, the Amica center is offering a shadow program where first to fourth year students may shadow one or more Bryant alumni over winter break. Students will shadow one of their three choice alumni for a day during winter break and gain valuable insight into the business world. This program was designed to assist students in the difficult process of deciding which career they would like to pursue as well as begin networking. This is a great opportunity to get a first hand look at where one could go with a Bryant degree. To be considered for this program one must first look at the shadowing notebook in the Amica center. This resource has information on each Alum; their job title, employer, region, industry, contact information, visit time that they requested, academic background, an itinerary for the day and more. Next, you must submit an application that can be picked up at the Amica Center, and a resume. The application includes three to four paragraphs, each on different alumni that looks interesting to the student. This is due November 14. On December 4, after Thanksgiving break, the 150+ shadowers and shadowers will be paired. Each student picks up their information and contacts the Alum to set up a date. This simple process is well worth the time and effort whether one is sure of their future career or not. It helps students to see what their life after Bryant could be like in a given job; whether positive or negative it helps one's ever-changing career goals.

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November 12-16
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2 China—Uni 354
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2 France—Uni 246
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For more info
Study Abroad Office
saceoffice@bryant.edu

Check out this week’s spotlights on page 6.
Influenza shots for students

Influenza (flu) can cause body aches, sore throat, fever, cough, congestion, and extreme fatigue. Your best defense against this is a flu shot.

Date: November 28th (Wednesday)

Time: 11:00am until 3:00pm

Place: Mezzanine in Rotunda

Cost: $10.00

A limited number of flu doses will be available. Students may pre-register from November 2nd through November 27. To register, visit The Wellness Company website at www.thewellcomp.com. Click on “Register Now”.

Log-in = BRYSTUDENT7

If you have any questions, contact The Wellness Company at 490-0942 or email us at office@thewellcomp.com

Bryant Spirit Day:

Show your Bulldog Pride at Saturday’s big football game. The first-place Bulldogs will host Bentley College at 12 noon at Bulldog Stadium. A win gives Bryant the 2007 Northeast-10 Conference Championship. Bentley will be bringing several buses of students to the game and we need to show our Bulldog Pride. The first 500 students wearing black will receive a FREE rally towel courtesy of the Student Senate. This one is for all of the marbles. Come early as a large crowd is expected and remember to wear your Bryant Black to drown out the Bentley blue. Go Bulldogs!

New Hours for the Chace Athletic Center Pool:

M/W: 9am-2pm, 4:15pm-5:15pm, 7:15pm-9 pm; T/Th: 9:30am-5:15pm, 7:15pm-9pm; Fri: 9am-2pm. 4pm-6pm; Sat: 11am-6pm; Sun: 11am - 10pm.

Global Community Hour – ZIMBABWE:

Travel to a distant land with one of our very own international students. Experience the culture, indulge in the cuisine, and learn the traditions of the countries of the world...all without ever leaving campus! Experience Global Community Hour with a Tour Guide: Kundayi Mawewa ’10 on Wednesday, November 14th at 12pm in the Bryant Center’s Room 2C and Intercultural Center. Please RSVP by Monday, November 12 at intrel@bryant.edu or x6946

Second Call for String Players:

If you play the violin, cello, viola or string bass please join the first rehearsal on Thursday, November 8 at 7pm in the Bryant Center Music Room. All levels welcome. For more information please email strings@organizations.bryant.edu.

SLEEP SMART WORKSHOP
Sponsored by Counseling Services, Health Education and the Bryant Psychology Association

Wednesday, November 14 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Janikies Auditorium

SLEEP BETTER!
Do naps help?
Why did I have that dream?
Does sleep have an impact on grades?

Presented by Bill Phillips, Counseling Services; Jen DiPietro, Health & Wellness; Walter Fitzhugh, M.D., Counseling Services

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the curriculum and how the curriculum is delivered," said Trif.

"The changes that have been made to the MBA curriculum, and especially the cohort model, have really enhanced the graduate school experience for our students," said Sullivan. "Our commitment to increasing the selectivity of our graduate students continues to strengthen the institution's reputation and benefit not only our current students, but the thousands of alumni from the programs as well. We developed and launched the Master of Professional Accounting program this past summer to assist accounting majors at Bryant and other quality undergraduate programs to earn a master's degree and prepare for CPA licensure. As Bryant University as a whole continues to make advancements with the quality of undergraduate admissions, the development of new buildings and facilities and the recent announcement to join Division One athletics, I feel that the Graduate programs play an important strategic role as well by expanding our offerings and increasing our admissions standards." So are you interested in attending Bryant's Graduate School of Business? Sullivan said, "It is important to note that both the MBA and the MPAC programs can be completed in one year and that undergraduate students at Bryant are encouraged to consider graduate study. To find out more about a specific program or the admissions process, I advise you to make an appointment with a graduate school advisor or attend one of our monthly information sessions." Trif commented, "The program has all of the benefits of a full-time program in a part-time program." Bryant's focus on students, its close-knit community, and its diversity make the Graduate School of Business one of the best. Bryant is finally being recognized for its great achievements in education.

LARCENY  
OCT 29 2007-Monday at 11:20  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A report of a stolen wallet.

EMT CALL  
Medical Services Rendered  
OCT 29 2007-Monday at 20:15  
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC  
Summary: A reported leg injury. EMS was activated.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT  
OCT 30 2007-Tuesday at 00:45  
Location: TOWNHOUSE  
Summary: A call informing DPS of a dispute. Officers dispatched.

EMT CALL  
Medical Services Rendered  
OCT 30 2007-Tuesday at 03:30  
Location: TOWNHOUSE  
Summary: A report of a person with stomach pain. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM (Residence)  
OCT 31 2007-Wednesday at 01:10  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A report that a door was kicked in.

ACCIDENT  
Motor Vehicle Accident  
OCT 31 2007-Wednesday at 14:20  
Location: JOHN MOWRY ROAD  
Summary: A cement truck hit a pole that secures the Hall 3 circle.

LARCENY  
OCT 31 2007-Wednesday at 16:35  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A report of a stolen cell phone.

EMT CALL  
Medical Services Rendered  
OCT 31 2007-Wednesday at 17:14  
Location: ENTRY CONTROL STATION  
Summary: A report of a person having severe chest pains. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL  
Medical Services Rendered  
NOV 2 2007-Friday at 14:39  
Location: BRYANT CENTER  
Summary: Reports of a subject with a severe nose bleed. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM (Residence)  
NOV 2 2007-Friday at 15:15  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A report that a window was broken during the night.

ASSAULT  
NOV 3 2007-Saturday at 00:20  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS Officers were assaulted while attempting to restrain a disorderly person.

EMT CALL  
Medical Services Rendered  
NOV 3 2007-Saturday at 01:24  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A report of an intoxicated male. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL  
Medical Services Rendered  
NOV 4 2007-Sunday at 00:31  
Location: TOWNHOUSE  
Summary: A report of an intoxicated male. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM  
NOV 4 2007-Sunday at 01:42  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A report of vandalism to an elevator.

BIAS INCIDENTS  
None Reported

To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to www.bryant.edu/bias or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x6920 Bias related incident - a threatened, attempted, or completed action that is motivated by bigotry and bias regarding a person's real or perceived race, religion, natural origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status. Examples of these incidents include name calling, offensive language/acts, and graffiti/behavior.

Fall 2007 Interns: Lauren Martin '08- White House  
Merry Le '08- Environmental Protection Agency
University: Lorenzo de'Medici
Location: Florence, Italy
Partner: API
Semester Abroad: Spring 2007
Duration: January 27th – May 19

Reason for Going:
The reason I studied abroad is because I could not think of enough reasons to NOT study abroad. I have always wanted to travel countries and see the world and this was the perfect opportunity.

Best Experience/Memory:
My best experiences all relate to traveling around Europe and living in Italy in general. The food, people, places, traveling, and living in another country all come together to make my best experience and memories.

Funny Cultural Experience:
I have almost been killed by every form of transportation available in Italy. When people wave at you you are wearing your god or mp3 player in public, don’t take that lightly. I went around the city which is walk and dangerous all at the same time. It’s dangerous because if you get lost in your own city for more than a minute, you will become Italian roadkill. They have sneaky electric buses that don’t make any noise, squeeze down side streets and stop for no one, police with no regard for pedestrians, fast cars, traffic, even by simple drunk, people walk the road, and worst of all, bicyclists who ding their little bell at you to move out of the way. You tell them you would do if you were walking around and next thing you know you two bikers are dropped by and DING! DING! You’re stuck in the middle of two kamikaze riders. This may not sound too funny, especially when you’re jammimg and next thing, your life flashes before your eyes, but when you see it happen to other people, you can’t help but laugh.

How was the school different from Bryant University?
Lorenzo de’ Medici is very different from Bryan for starters. The classes are in Italian and dangerous all at the same time. It’s dangerous because many of the teachers are all ITALIANS and for the most part their English is pretty accurate but you have to get used to it. These classes are scheduled once each week for two and a half hours, for those of you who take son to NOT study abroad.

Whe people warn you about wearing your iPod or mp3 player in public, don’t take that lightly. If you are walking around for more than a minute, you will become Italian roadkill. Italian teachers are al allitalians and for the most part their English is pretty accurate but you have to get used to it. These classes are scheduled once each week for two and a half hours, for those of you who take son to NOT study abroad.

Walking from the Airport in Pisa to the leaning tower @ 4 am!

Duration: January 27th – May 19

Would you study abroad given the opportunity?
YES I would absolutely drop everything and study abroad given the chance.

Want to see your organization’s name in lights?
Email archway@bryant.edu
Subject line: “Spotlight”

Intern: Marie Lightowler, 08

Concentration: Communication
Major: Marketing
Internship Site: College Sports Television
Location: New York, Summer 2007

What did you learn about the profession?
I gained a broad idea of everything having to do with television broadcasting. It was a very relaxed atmosphere and I was able to learn a lot because I was nervous at first. Everyone is friendly and eager to help. I didn’t realize before how much other departments went into television broadcast (legal, newscast, research, etc). There’s so much that goes into creating television.

What did you enjoy about your internship?
Production was my major focus - transcription and logging tapes. Producers use the tapes to put together the show, so I really learned a lot about how television is put together, and marketing to create different campaigns to promote the show (example: transcribing Powerball and new shoes) as well as making college campuses aware of CST. I helped a lot with art direction (specialty shoots - I helped set up sets, found fabric for backgrounds, lighting boxes, etc). I learned in organizing actors who played athletes while getting their clothes for the shoots.

Graphics was another focus. I attended a seminar and learned about the different types of graphics that are displayed on a television screen. I now notice a lot more when I watch television and understand how to put graphics together.

Editing was a minor focus. I sat in on some editing sessions which were really cool because there was a producer and editor who would go from the logging sheets, see the best times for shots, put the segment together (1 minute usually) and play it after an after - normal break. The one I watched was the College World Series about the traditions and rituals of tailgating.

What did you find most challenging about your internship?
Marketing! 1 1/2 hours both ways takes a lot out of you. There was lots of transcribing and logging which even though is essential to put the picture together gets kind of tedious. I would have liked a little more hands-on work in editing but the professionals were doing it, and I wasn’t really qualified for that yet.

What did you find most rewarding about your internship?
I definitely have an idea now of what a job in the real world takes, and I really liked interacting with everyone there. I knew I want to work in that type of atmosphere (professional but laid back). I love sports and the field is always changing so I had a lot of variety because of that. I made good contacts and the producers were really helpful about how to break into the field and a lot of tough for females to get into the sports industry. I always thought I wanted to work there but there is so much going on behind the scenes that it became really appealing to me.

Internships are so important to do while we have the opportunity in college. It’s a huge help if you don’t learn in the classroom. I love my classes, but what I did this summer I didn’t learn in class - I learned it hands on.

What did you enjoy most about yourself?
I always thought I just wanted to make a lot of money, but I really want to do something that I love, and I don’t want to dread going to work every day. I actually liked the marketing aspects more then I thought I would so I’m going to try to get a marketing internship this semester. I don’t know what I want to do yet so I’m trying to have a lot of different things on my resume.

Did you receive compensation for your Academic internship?
No.

Who was your faculty supervisor and what were your academic responsibilities?
Dr. Kevin Pearce, Communication. Send a weekly email detailing what I did and kept a weekly log and wrote a paper at the end of the week saying what I learned.

Marie is willing to discuss her internship in more detail! Email her at: mlightowler@bryant.edu.
By David Giardino
Sports Editor

On a chilly Saturday in November, the Bentley College Falcons (7-2, 6-2 NE-10) will travel to Bulldog Stadium. Their opponents: the conference leading Bryant University Bulldogs (7-2, 7-1 NE-10), who can clinch their first outright Northeast-10 Conference title in the program’s young history with a victory. Just as any good rivalry should, the teams play the final game of the regular season with both conference and playoff implications on the line.

However, as fans fill Bulldog Stadium for the 12:00 pm game, hoping to watch their home team run through its bitter rival on a way to a conference title, they may not realize that this is the last time they will do so—ever. Bryant’s acceptance into the Northeast-10 Conference or travel to another school to open the regular season. Either way, the rivalry has proved to be an exciting, thrilling showcase for both athletes and students, and Saturday’s game is in all likelihood, the final chapter in the Bryant-Bentley football story.

Top Dogs

Tom Ferrigno
Year: Junior
Sport: Swimming
Why this dog was picked: Junior Tom Ferrigno paced the men’s swimming team to a 103-66 win over Clark University and a 104-61 win over Gordon College with victories in the 100-yard backstroke (56.36), the 500-yard freestyle (5:01.26), and the 1,000-yard freestyle (10:11.03).

Nicole Radzik
Year: Senior
Sport: Cross Country
Why this dog was picked: Bryant University senior Nicole Radzik captured first place honors at the 2007 NCAA Northeast Regional Championship on Saturday afternoon at Van Cortland Park in the Bronx. Radzik, the 2007 Northeast-10 Conference Champion, earned a trip to the NCAA Championships for the second year in a row by finishing in a time of 22 minutes, 43 seconds.

Inside the 2007 Regular Season

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Northeast 10 Conference Standings

Bryant University

Saturday’s Bryant-Bentley showdown has more than just the conference title on the line: with the Bulldogs moving out of the Northeast-10 Conference next season, they sever one of the most exciting rivalries in Division II. The Bulldogs and Falcons line up on the same football field Saturday for perhaps the final time.

Waltham last season. Head coach Marty Fine is 26-13 in four seasons with the Bulldogs, and is 2-1 all-time against Bentley, including two straight wins.

Bentley brings a three game winning streak into Saturday’s game, and would own a share of the conference title with a win this weekend. The Falcons are coming off a 17-10 non-conference win at Millersville last Saturday. The squad boasts the best defense in the Northeast-10 Conference, leading in all significant statistical categories.

The Bulldog offense looks to regain the volatile attack they sprung on opponents through the first seven games. Senior quarterback Charlie Granatelli enters this week’s game with 54 career passing touchdowns and 6,614 career passing yards.

Sophomore standout running back Lindsey Gamble needs 142 rushing yards for his first 1,000-yard season.

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No matter the outcome Saturday, the Bulldogs will own at least a share of the Northeast-10 Conference. Given the circumstances, the Bulldogs would love to end their intense rivalry on a high note, defeating the Falcons in front of a "packed-out" Bulldog Stadium, clinching their first Northeast-10 Conference title. Either way, the rivalry has proved to be an exciting, thrilling showcase for both athletes and students, and Saturday’s game is in all likelihood, the final chapter in the Bryant-Bentley football story.

Senior defensive lineman Mark Gurnett has 2.5 sacks and 20 solo tackles, leading the Bulldog defense through an impressive 2007 regular season.

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Sports Editor

The Bulldogs took their customary exhibition trip to the Hartford Civic Center last Sunday afternoon and garnered an eerily similar result as in 2006. This time around, a last shot just 23.2 percent from the floor and fell to the Huskies, 100-65. Jon Ezekoji scored 15 points and grabbed five rebounds, while Ryan McLean chipped in with ten points and had five boards, providing the few positive highlights the Bulldogs can take from the contest. The squad turned the ball over 17 times and trailed 31-30 at the half.

The Huskies were led by Jerome Dyson’s game-high 27 points, and the team shot over 50 percent from the floor for the game. Dyson shot 7-of-13 from the floor, including 2-of-3 from beyond the arc. In the past two seasons the Bulldogs have been outscored by UConn 179-110, but have played the Division I powerhouse hard throughout each contest. Last season, the Bulldogs also took a shot at Division I Syracuse, playing their opponents hard on both ends of the court.

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Contributing Writer

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The Value of Charity: Priceless

By Greg Hirschorn

staff writer

I like to think of myself as a giving person. When presented with the chance to donate to a cause I believe in, I want to do everything I can.jour life. I am not one to cross my hands and say I can’t do anything. I can’t give everything, like most people, but I can give some money to do so. Recently, I asked myself the question, “Should I continue trying to give to several separate organizations or make a one-time donation to the strongest about?” It brings up a question for me in addition to, “If I want to donate, how do I do so?”

At age thirteen I first felt the strong need to donate to charity. Found out that a friend of the family was HIV positive and I wanted to do whatever I could to help him. When I asked my parents what I should do to help our friend, Matt, they said that I could donate to the American Foundation for AIDS Research (AMFAR). What I decided to do was run a 5k for Keanie Baby, which was very valuable, and donate the proceeds to AMFAR. It ended up being a success with me selling just over 200 T-shirts and raising $350 in ticket sales. I loved the feeling of giving to a cause that was close to me and, since then, I have done what I can to help people in need.

By Kelly Drew

Assistant Opinion Editor

The statistics say it all: 70% of women have faked orgasm at least once during sex. When confronted by this fact, because to me, it represents everything wrong with the prescription of a system that worked for both.

Admittedly, nature has not been kind to women when it comes to giving out mind-blowing pleasure—very few women achieve orgasm through vaginal intercourse, while 90% of men do. However, I don’t understand why women feel the need to fake it. I mean, sure, if you’re not feeling anything, the act itself isn’t quite stimulating and you can get annoyed pretty quickly. That’s no reason to fake it, though. If you mean you’re numb and shriveled, then you’re only giving your partner the idea that what he or she is doing is what you like and that is the correct way to get you off. It’s grossly misleading and frankly, unfair. No one wins when you fake an orgasm—you’re essentially lying to your significant other and you’re insulted when the deed is done. It also brings up the issue of trust. What if, by some miraculous occurrence, you do achieve orgasm and it sounds completely different than your staged performance? I guess one could pass that off as “no two orgasms sound alike,” but that in itself is another lie.

Simon Says: ‘Ti Vizit’ to Haiti

By Toby Simon

Staff Columnist

Last week I traveled to the small village of Deschapelles in rural Haiti where my husband and I were volunteering. It wasn’t a glamorous short stint for the past 12 years at the Albert Schweitzer Hospital.

The most recent coup on November 29, 2004, just after Haiti’s bicentennial, brought about many changes and disturbances throughout the country. A poverty breach desperate measures, forcing kidnappings of random passengers due to the unstable political climate. I hadn’t returned to see it in almost three years. The experience is quite visceral, things seemed generally calmer in the capital city of Port-au-Prince. The airport once completely chaotic, was calmer than ever. At the last time I was there, Port-au-Prince resembled pictures I’d seen of war zones with burnt-out cars and tires everywhere. When I was there, there was less of that and in general, Port-au-Prince felt less charged.

There are some signs of progress. There is a calm airport, decent security measures at the airport, new and repaired roads, cell phone towers and cell phones, drinking water for sale in small plastic bags, a decrease in the illiteracy rate, and a decrease in child mortality. Many of the small towns en route to Deschapelles have newly painted houses and shops. New banks have opened up and there are several functioning gas stations along the way.

Typically the village of Deschapelles is very calm and unaffected by the violence and riots in Port-au-Prince. To me, it was still that way. The person I really wanted to see is my friend Maud. I met her on my first trip when she was the cook in the house. Maud when he was eight after losing a mother to AIDS and a father to a random act of violence. She also adopted Petenio, a friend of hers, when he was ten at age three.

Recently an electrical storm hit the village and a tree fell on a friend Maud’s pig. Killing it. Pigs in rural Haiti are your bank account. When you need money, you bring your pig to market to sell. Then you buy rice and use that to feed and take care of until the next financial need. So essentially, Maud had no savings when her pig was killed. And then she was worried because she truly believed that the pig’s death was not due to natural causes, she didn’t eat the pork or anything. She went to her family since she was convinced no good would come of it. So on this visit, my friend Maud was at a new pig. We were all set to go to market and four dollars away to shop for it when we found a good one for sale in Deschapelles. She wanted to look at every pig there was to see what she say— not too small but not too big. She also refused to be relieved to have a new one. It cost about $58 which is what Maud makes in one month. Of course I asked her whether she would like to name the pig. She chose “Ko-chon-ann” (Creole for household) is a lively happening place. She’s the mother of four grown children who live there. It’s taken in two other children to raise. One of them, Wilom, is new 21 but came to live with Toby and her Haitian friend Maud. Photo courtesy of Toby Simon
By Brian Ford

Staff Columnist

Another Halloween has come and gone. We’ve all seen those laughs, some cries, some fails (you know who you are), but this year more than the occasional case of nudity. However, to say the least, Halloween 2007 was the most successful here at Bryant. Officials in New York did not plan to do another top 10, however, that quickly changed in the past couple weeks. I had many conversations with people about their costumes being moved. I’m sure the reason for that is that their costumes were being moved. A couple moves, and why they deserve to be moved even though all of us can move. I’ve made a list of all of you guys in order to avoid any problems. I’ll try to see you again next year!

By Michael Adams

Staff Writer

I have decided to give the creative side of my brain a break this week, and bring another topic that hopefully will spur some chat around campus. I would like to talk about U.S. relations with Gap Inc. (who also owns Banana Republic, Old Navy, and Baby Gap) in the news. They have been under fire for their use of child labor, especially regarding their garments, otherwise called child labor. Yep—newsflash—it’s illegal.

In case you missed it, Gap Kids clothing line is being worn by at least 10 year olds. These children were working sixteen-hour days in the most horrendous of conditions in India. The newspapers called it a “wake-up call for the industry and consumers.” You have got to be kidding me. This is a wake-up call?

Why don’t you morons go take a look at the clothes you have been buying for the past couple of years, as opposed to the kids that have made it? It is most certainly made in countries like Bangladesh, Korea, China, and Vietnam, countries that are prone to wage slavery.

What is Gap doing to alleviate this crisis? Well, they are saying that only a small part of the garments were made by unautho-

rized subcontractors, and that it’s practically the norm in our apparel industry. They are also destroying the products made by these children so that they won’t be worn by other children. Destroyed? I think we don’t destroy them, we frame them, and put them in a museum. How about a real fame? They’ve got to have a hall of shame for slavery. Every company ethical.

If you want to disagree with that payment and the amount of money that inhibits them from living a normal life is not slavery, then go right ahead. But to me, it’s some form of wage slavery. I will give you a couple of examples. While we’re on the topic of the Gap, how much do you think their workers in Bangladesh can get paid? $1.00 an hour? 50 cents an hour? Nape—21 cents an hour (or less)…and sometimes, depending on the manufacturer, they don’t even get paid for their overtime. Even after working sixteen hours to twenty hours a day on a seven day a week, with minimal if any breaks, and how much did the CEO, Don Bamberger, makes the most profit off of the global sweatshop labor he has been using in 2007? He made a cool $8 million with an additional $12 million in stock options, all the while, amount of money, and no one needs that much money to live comfortably. I think he should fork some of that money over to the overseas factory workers, so that they can have a decent living, but unfortunately, in most cases, it cannot.

No matter how much money a company puts into its manufacturing facilities, it still won’t get the workers out of the cycle of poverty, in which money continually goes to the factory and is not enough given to the workers that are forced to get out of this horrific industry.

In Bangladesh, as per the council for the Bangladesh garment industry, women and young girls are at high risk. They are massively abused if they don’t meet their quotas, which are usually an impossible goal, and need to ask permission to go to the bathroom. They are not usually free to leave the factory, but stay because they are being paid by being in debt. They also have to eat, lunch on the roof of the factory. The women live in shacks in terrible conditions in small towns. They make in shocks that usually flood with sewage water during the rainy season. When asked, we are not able to afford prescription drugs, being paid between 11.17 and 14.17 an hour. Some women say that if they were paid just seven to ten more cents an hour, they would be able to start climbing out of this cycle. They could be able to provide for a decent meal for their family. I’m sure you wouldn’t mind if you had a job where you are earning right now?

So, how can one remedy this situation? The solution is to buy domestic clothes. This can be expensive, but it is worth it for your local economy. To name a couple of Made in the USA clothing brands, are AllAmerican Clothing, and Igasia. It is important to point out, however, money comes from outside the US.

By Charles Danforth

Staff Writer

Illegal immigration is destroying our country. Our citizens are at risk and for the first time ever, we are being lost to cheap labor, they are using the emergency room as their personal health care (because they cannot afford health care, and besides) Regarding, it was probably the currency that I laughed the hardest at, and it took major pulls to put that off. Definitely deserving of a number one.

5. The Male Area

If you have only one, however, the costume was dressed as a dressed, you will know what I mean. This person gets in on the “I’m going to personally ruin my reputation to make the Halloween Top Ten” card.

4. Justin Timberlake Jr. in a Box

Although tried many, it was perfected by one, by putting wrapping paper on the box and some hot glue. I’m thinking in the future we will see you in the videos. Now, a lot of people say that the “my new costume is Justin Timberlake Jr.” is the worst costume ever. I say nay, because many people who already dress that way try to pass it off as a costume. No good.

3. Badly Done Disney Princesses

On Friday night, could anyone pick one number on any different college campus, however when you see this, I would say this very deserving costume slipped to number two. These particular ladies dressed as our everyday lovely characters such as Alice, Snow White, Cinderella, and many others, and gave them all personal problems. Inappropriate comments, breasts, size was not well, amazing. Congratulations on the Silver ladies.

1. Borat, the Swimsuit Edition

Yes, I bet that at least once, “I’m gonna wear the lime green swimsuit Borat wore this year when you can see EVERYTHING.” But did anyone do it? no, except for one brave man. He braved the cold (and probably will have to for years now), that was the last day of fall. But he wore it, and the jeans in becoming the best costume ever. Not only did he wear the costume, he acted like Borat, doing Borat things (like, for fun, but know that it is fun because DFS let’s us have fun). Remember to respect them, even and respect that one time you just called Borat some names because you could, and would have been proud to have witnessed. He was a true American hero.

Time to Go Home

We live in a backwards society. We reward criminals by offering them benefits and punish the citi-

zens by having them pick up the trash and every penny. Items so simple yet people like Ted Kennedy and Devai Patrick (gov-

ernor of Mass) continue to sup-
port this kind of activity. People only have themselves to blame, why don’t we use for our vote.

Illegal immigrants bring no good to our society. They take away our jobs, they give us nothing but trouble, and people will not accept their work. We have to start putting them in the prison and Inde-
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By Jessica Komorowski and Celeste Tennant Staff Writers

Ladies and gentlemen, your attention please. This time, we're here to bash on some of the best Halloween costumes of 2007. We are all aware that Halloween isn't something you should take lightly - when you can dress and act idiosyncratic is no.70 that still doesn't excuse extreme fashion faux pas. Ladies first.

If it doesn't flatter you, suck it away. This isn't a bikini; we didn't order any rolls. Halloween is all about candy anyway. Let's be honest with ourselves - because these pillows are a day to change your costume and don't mean you can change your pant size. We're not bi-sexual; we are dressed in our everyday classiness. We were limited by both people who are likely to give a little bit of money or do something so that includes something. When it's all about being something other than 'underwear is acceptable but, for the record, underwear is nowhere to be seen on Halloween.'

Gentlemen, it's your turn. For those of you who went out dressed in everyday clothes, just looking to sneak a peek at the ladies and wore either some free boots - you are bitches. It's not that hard; any lady would love to be bitten by a sexy Dracula. We just ask one favor from you. Please avoid the aforementioned costumes or lack thereof. As with the ladies, leave your intimidating personality in the fashion of your costume. If you aren't packing it down before you walk in, there really is no reason to show. Also realize that those nylon balloon boxes are doing nothing for you. Nobody likes a crappy trick or treatable.

Before we wrap up, we'd like to give props to the people in the chicken suit. It takes a lot of guts to go to class as a big yellow bird. You make your momma and John Pur- dumd proud! The colonel in stain is an interesting idea, but the walk on the way. Anchor Man crew - we're still a little shy that you stole our golf cart.

Because Halloween is all about being something other than what we're going to say, we are very busy in the community. Remember, when it comes to Halloween fashion, all women are dressed in their rating of 3 as a token of our appreciation. "OK, you clearly were not in the right mental state when you bought that." You really paid fifty dollars for a costume that is relatively quick for less! That fabric is just the manufacturer's leftovers! And that's what's up.

At a larger school, the impact of recruited athletes would be relatively small but as Bryant, the athletes would have a much greater impact on the character of the university as a whole. If Bowen, "recruited athletes earn far lower grades than both their fellow athletes who were walk-ons and other students. At the Ivy League universities, 81 percent of recruited High-Fowl athletes were in the lower 25 percent of their class." This is especially true of student athletes who are concerned that recruiting athletes at the Division I level would have similar implications for athletics. Based on his statistical sample enter universities with lower academic qualifications, and "earn far lower grades on average than the basis of their incoming academic credentials and athletic performance. Assuming that 'underperformance' phenomenon appears to be related directly to the criteria used in reclassification of athletes, the present study is concerned that recruiting athletes at the Divi- sion I level would have similar implications for athletics.

I can't stress enough how much more we need to improve the education of our new faculty who current have excellent database (or the business Side, but we sorely need databases like Project Muse, which offers access to the humani- ties. The database Artstor would also provide us a warning about what to expect the future. The issue of articles from the top journals in the humani- ties. The database Artstor would also provide us a warning about what to expect the future. The issue of articles from the top journals in the humani- ties. The database Artstor would also provide us a warning about what to expect the future. The issue of articles from the top journals in the humani- ties. The database Artstor would also provide us a warning about what to expect the future. The issue of articles from the top journals in the humani- ties. The database Artstor would also provide us a warning about what to expect the future. The issue of articles from the top journals in the humani- ties. The database Artstor would also provide us a warning about what to expect the future. The issue of articles from the top journals in the humani- ties. The database Artstor would also provide us a warning about what to expect the future. The issue of articles from the top journals in the humani- ties. The database Artstor would also provide us a warning about what to expect the future. The issue of articles from the top journals in the humani-
Bulldog Flicks: American Gangster

By Michael Pickowicz  
Staff Writer

I feel bad that, for the second straight week, I'm reviewing a crime drama. While I like to keep genres different each week, something was calling me to watch “American Gangster.” Maybe it was the commercials, or quite possibly that it starred Russell Crowe, who was in one of my favorites this year, “3:10 to Yuma.” What ever it was, I saw it and I'm here to give my two cents. “American Gangster,” like I mentioned before, is a crime drama loosely based on the life of Frank Lucas (Denzel Washington). After Lucas’s mentor, the leader of a movie scholarship he won three years in a row, the ambassador of Spain in Washington, as diverse as you’re playing of SL Soler. His program included selections from Spanish and Latin American music.

Lucas, who actually lead very different storylines until halfway through. Even then, they never have that much screen time together. It is not only interesting to see both sides of the law, but you also begin to see similarities between the two.

While a drug trafficking mob movie isn’t anything earth shattering by now, it is told in a way that makes the story seem fresh and exciting.

That leads me to the next point about length. “American Gangster” is a huge movie, clocking in at a little less than 3 hours. Not once was I ever bored, uninterested or lost. So many factors come into play here. While the story is almost too easy to follow, if never once feels artificial, as the characters still remain fascinating and deep. Their actions are always justified, which further adds to the movie’s enjoyment. This, of course, is thanks to Crowe and Washington, whose talents are not wasted, as they do wonderful jobs portraying their respective roles as tragic characters that seem to be hiding under a veil of happiness.

What more can I say about “American Gangster” other than I loved it. It had the actors, writers and director it needed to make a hit movie and “American Gangster” followed through and knocked it out of the park. Not once during its epic time length did I ever feel bored, as the movie seems to have a perfect pace. The characters are great, the story is told amazingly well and the suspense and action always felt real. If you haven’t already seen this movie, I highly advise you to put three hours of your life on hold and go see “American Gangster.” You won’t regret it. “American Gangster” receives 5 out of 5 Bulldogs.

Soler impresses with guitar skill

By James King  
Staff Writer

Francisco de Paula Soler is acclaimed by critics the world over to be one of the most notable names in the guitar world. Soler was born into a well known artistic Spanish family. He first began studying music on the piano at the age of six. At the age of 11 he began to study the guitar and later would receive the highest honors of the “Conservatorio Superior de Musica” (Barcelona, Spain), a scholarship he won three years in a row. He is a classical guitarist who studied postgraduate with Andres Segovia (a world renowned classical guitarist). He also received guitar orientations from Narciso Yepes (another world renowned classical guitarist) and from some of the most important Latin American classical guitarists. Soler visited Bryant for a workshop on Monday and a recital Tuesday. He was brought here to perform by the College of Arts and Sciences Modern Language Department and the Embassy of Spain in Washington.

On Tuesday October 30th, the day of the recital arrived. I got out of bed from a nap and rushed to the Bello Grand Hall at about 6:10 pm to get a seat to what I thought wouldn’t be a huge event. I had thought a front row seat would allow me to review his performance best. I was wrong. Not only could he be easily viewed from any seat, but his guitar filled the room with music. The Bello Grand Hall was also packed that night. This was my first foray into the world of classical guitar and the cause of my newfound respect for the guitar.

When Gary Houston, the man responsible for Sr. Soler coming to Bryant, introduced the artist, a hush fell over the crowd. A tall, sharply dressed man in a suit with a guitar came out and sat on the lone chair on the stage. In front of him was a microphone, not for him to speak into, but rather for his guitar to sing into. I say sing into because the classical guitar does not operate as just one piece. Instead, as Sr. Soler told me during an impromptu interview at the end, “the classical guitar is like an entire orchestra.” Every part is played on the guitar, making it a truly diverse instrument.

As diverse as the classical guitar is, it may not be as diverse as the playing of Sr. Soler. His program included selections from Spanish and Latin American music. The performance was simply incredible. Soler’s fingers move between the strings so effortlessly that it’s hard to believe it was happening in the room. He started the recital with a piece by Pablo Sorozabal titled “Arriego.” While the piece was atonal, it still was a beautiful display of skill.

Soler’s next piece was the well known “Preludio” composed by Cristobal de La Zarra. A piece that is so well known that it is often played by classical guitar students as a showcase piece. The way Soler played, one would think he composed the piece himself. There were several other great pieces Soler performed such as an excerpt from “La Estrella de Cerro” also composed by La Zarra. This was a great piece to listen to as the fast pace of the piece made you want more and more. After that was the beautiful “Lamento.” This piece, while it was not as upbeat as the previous piece, was still amazing. Soler finished the recital with “Concierto” by Joaquin Rodriguez-Illescas. The way Soler played this piece, you could tell he was a true master at his instrument.

Soler’s recital was an incredible display of skill. The way he played the guitar was so natural that you could not help but to be impressed. His fingers move so effortlessly between the strings that it’s hard to believe he was playing the instrument at all. If you get a chance to see Soler play, I would highly recommend it. You won’t be disappointed.

Horoscopes

Scorpio

There’s no fun in simply overpowering a weak opponent. You don’t learn anything that way, either. Resist the temptation.

Sagittarius

There’s nothing wrong with doing things you’d rather put off until later. Turn that around. Party now and let the unfinished chores wait.

Capricorn

Quick action on your part leads to an unexpected bonus. Provide what’s needed immediately, much to the other person’s relief.

Aquarius

You can see what you want to accomplish and where you want to go, but the path’s not quite as clear.

Pisces

If others are involved in your finances, be careful at this point. Gather ideas, but be aware a lot of them aren’t going to work.

Aries

Start by doing whatever’s required to make sure you can pay the rent. Solve other people’s problems and they’ll help you solve your own.

Cancer

You’re eager to get started, but don’t get reckless. Don’t let your shopping lists and your common sense . Resist temptation.

Leo

Conditions are good for private conversations in your own home. Be with a person that you can trust to keep your secrets safe.

Virgo

Don’t be too embarrassed if you should realize you’ve been doing something the hard way. It’s better that you found out. Your life will get easier.

Libra

There’s plenty of money to be made. If you can do what’s required. Un fortunately, you’ll have to do it quickly.

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Traveling Virus Tour Hits Jones Beach

By Greg Hirshorn

Variety Editor

I know summer has been over for quite a while now as you can feel fall and even the quickly approaching winter season in the air. Once we got back from the weekends spent down by the beach or in the mountains we were all excited to be expected to write the summer concert that they had attended. I thought myself to will write about the show I saw last when everyone had already written about their tours. I did not see a concert; what I saw was The Opie and Anthony Traveling Virus Tour.

For those who may not know Opie and Anthony have a morning radio show that broadcasts across the country on various station between 6 and 9 AM and then another two hours worth of programming for XM subscribers from 9 PM to 11 PM. Many have described Opie and Anthony as radio 'shock jocks' similar to the Howard Stern show. Opie and Anthony are the hosts of the show and they have a comedian, Jim Norton, on their show every morning. Jim Norton is well known and has been running a comedy show. They assemble a group of comedians who are popular guests on the show and play at many venues, which are generally located in the northeast.

It was June 16th, the day before my 19 year old brother's birthday, and for his birthday I purchased him four tickets to see the Opie and Anthony Traveling Virus Tour. I went with my brother and two of his friends to the Jones Beach Amphitheatre on this sunny Saturday afternoon. We had been looking forward to it all summer, it was almost full with tailgaters at around three o'clock for a seven o'clock show.

The band's sound around this terrifies as there are fans of the show who congregate together and tailgate for hours. There is a feeling of being on the same team, very similar to the parking lot before an NFL football game. Everyone who there listens to the show so the shared interest with all of the fans leads to a friendship.

The theatre at Jones Beach itself is an extremely impressive one. The parking lot is enormous and when you arrive there is a long line of cars looking out over the Atlantic Ocean. A walkway goes from the parking lot to the theatre. The area is so close to the water that there is a small moat in between the stage and the seating area. This is a unique feature in an outdoor venue that I have not seen before but thought was very much needed.

This was the first stop of a seven city tour which also played at the Mohegan Sun arena at the Mohegan Sun Center. The concert contained some music that depending on the city of the show but the majority of the comedy was different depending on the crowd. The show I saw featured the following comedians; Jim Norton, Bob Saget, Bob Kelly, Louis Anderson, Frank Caliendo, Rich Vos, Patrice Oneal and Steven Lynch.

We arrived an hour late and the noise level in the crowd the near full theatre was ready for a night of comedy. Vos is a frequent guest on the Opie and Anthony show and is very funny, so I was happy to see him as a frequent guest of the show. Bob Kelly then took the stage and the fans were happy to see him as he is a frequent guest of the show.

The show was planned to be a one hour standup show and up down the east coast. For all of you Dane cook fans you may have seen some of his acts on the Tonight show or even the opening acts for Dane. Frank Caliendo then came on stage and some fans began chanting, MADDEN-MADDEN-MADDEN, before he had even started his act. Some of you may know that Frank specializes in impromptu and his well known impression is one of John Madden. Frank never fails to impress me with his comedic accuracy. Frank is a regular on FOX NFL Sunday with his very funny impressions. He will have his own show shortly.

A man who I had seen before, Patrice Oneal, was the next to approach the stage. I saw Patrice with her own show on Comedy Central. She is not hard to miss as he is a huge pug and his laugh is contagious which makes it difficult for the patrons

Patrice is one of my favorites and I suggest you listen to his show on XM radio every Saturday night. Patrice is a perfect example of the need for intermission as the crowd had been laughing for hours with no end in sight. Many of the jokes were full of fans are who frequent guests on the show, but they didn’t seem that exciting to me. Patrice said this was the first show in a new experience as I had already seen him perform.

Styton used because the show does go on! In next week's issue you can read about the rest of the show. There will also be a review of the comedians, Jim Norton, who I saw at the show. Jim is coming to the Providence area for a show soon so, be sure to read for more information with Jim Norton from the Opie and Anthony show.

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can guitar, to jazz, swing, blues, bebop and contemporary music. The songs went from classic to modern composers. He showed a great number of styles and technique during the recital that someone who's only entered the guitar world for the first time knows little about. I thought him very humble for his position and for thanks in between songs. He played with full passion and invested the material of both hands during the recital.

He wanted to demonstrate the flexibility of the guitar and did so by using many techniques, such as tremolo in Saudo by Francisco Sor, left hand striking of the guitar, playing with one hand at a time, and tapping the strings. At one point he even took out a cylindrical plastic implement to create long drawn out sounds that this reviewer didn't even know were possible on the guitar.

It was impressive to watch Sr. Soler's adept hand and finger movements displacing his great confidence in his ability. He didn't even keep count for the first part of the recital. He played as if it were completely natural. It was a sight to see how his fingers and hands move firmly and assuredly during the recital. It was natural and easy to follow along and the audience had a good time following his lead in the concert.

He hoped with the incorporation of this new addition to solaco some come more fancy flat screens. This way there is a better chance of more variety that appeals to everyone.

--Email ALL QUESTIONS TO askjoedoe@gmail.com
--I accept any and all questions both about and not about the campus.
--Inappropriate questions might not make the paper but will be enjoyed.

--Questions do not have to be signed, however I strongly welcome people to take pride in the question.

Thanks for your questions --Jo Doe
Two Buds and a Microbrew: Porkslap

By Joe Donaney and Ryan P. Daily
Beer Enthusiasts

Hi, we're Joe and Ryan. You may see us at a local bar, sucking down their cheap pitchers, but that's only because some of them have damn good deals. We really enjoy good, high-quality beer, and we're sure many of you do too. Unfortunately, we often see most other college students drinking garbage beer because they're dirt cheap at the liquor store. That's why we decided to write this column - to provide you with an opportunity to educate yourself about the endless amount of microbrews out there. We are two goofy buddies (if you don't believe it, apparently you missed the photo) who love to have fun, but it's important that you only drink if you're 21 or older, and do it responsibly.

Porkslap Farmhouse Ale. The name perches nearly as repulsive as the picture of two pigs snacking bellies on the can. But don't hold that against this Butternuts Beer & Ale brewery can of whoop ass. It's a light pale ale with a moderately hoppy flavor. It pours a light brown head with an orange tint, that quickly settled. It doesn't have a whole lot of flavor and nothing really distinguishes it from other pale ales, except that it's surprisingly more lackluster than some of those real heavy varieties. To sum it up, it's a bland beer, but it's good.

Porkslap isn't the only untraditional-traditional beer they produce; they also feature Moo Thunder, a porter they make to honor the brewery's former life as a dairy farm. Other favorites include Snapperhead IPA and the Heineweisse. Butternuts answer to the German's Hefeweizen - only more fresh! All of their cans sport some astounding artwork you won't usually see in most walk-in-cooler doors.

Their funky product line isn't the only cool thing Chuck and Leo have going for them. They have a MySpace link, from their homepage. Take a look at their pictures, look at their history or even play around with their official website, and see just how down to earth these guys are.

Designer Roberto Cavalli has confirmed to People magazine that Jennifer Lopez is in fact pregnant. In an interview with People, Cavalli said, "Well Jennifer Lopez, at this moment, she requests something very special because she is waiting for the baby." Even though Lopez has not publicly confirmed she is pregnant, we will take the word of Cavalli because he is designing her clothing while she is on tour with husband Marc Anthony.

Speaking of pregnancies, Christina Aguilera finally confirmed to Glamour magazine she is pregnant. We will take the word of Cavalli because he is designing her clothes while she is on tour with husband Marc Anthony. According to early Nielsen SoundScan reports, Blackout by Britney Spears took the top spot, bringing in $2.2 million. Bee Movie came in a strong second, grossing $38 million. With all the hype and promotion behind it, number two could be considered somewhat disappointing. Rounding out the top three is last week's number one, Some Lil' Taking in $10 million dollars, a 6% drop in sales.

It will probably be a close run for number one this upcoming weekend. Lions for Lambs starring Hollywood heavy-weights Meryl Streep, Robert Redford, and Tom Cruise will go up against Vince Vaughn's comedy Fred Claus. But could American Gangster hold on to the top spot? Tune in next week to find out.

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Students Speak Out

Has Bryant met all of your expectations so far?

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"No, I feel that it lacks individualism. Also, classes don't push as hard as they should, and there isn't enough interaction with other colleges to create intercultural relationships. I feel like I am in an Abercrombie & Fitch catalog instead of being able to be an individual."
Gabriella Sein '10

"Yes, there are lots of activities around campus. There is something for everyone and a good deal of diversity."
Leticia Santana '11

Compiled by Maddie Archambault