Bryant Community Raises $54,000 at Relay for Life

By Justin Setzer
Staff Writer

Bryant College’s Relay for Life took place this past weekend, marking the start of the Relay season for the American Cancer Society’s second New England area event. Kicking off at 4:00 p.m. on Friday April 16 and ending at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday April 17, the eighteen hour event represented Bryant’s second annual contribution to the Relay for Life, and its sixth year of activity in the fight against cancer.

In celebration of their second anniversary this year, Relay for Life “represents the hope that those lost to cancer will never be forgotten, that those who face cancer will be supported, and that one day cancer will be eliminated.”

These goals are accomplished by teams of supporters who raise money for the fight against cancer during months leading up to the event. The teams then come together for their final effort: to further show their support by walking or running several miles and individual discontinuation of having one team member walking or running at all times.

Bryant joined 520 registered supporters, however many people came and went throughout the day to make their way out to the track during the course of the event. They came to pay their respects to the cause by walking a couple of laps and, as families members and outsiders guests all contributed to the teams.

Brian Chaperton, one of the student coordinators for the American Cancer Society on the turnout for Relay by saying being "proud of everyone for getting so involved in such a note worthy cause. It's Relay for Life only a Bryant College event, the community really came together and showed their commitment and support.”

The Relay committee included senior Rachel Harper, who raised over $1,200, and the team: “Really Bad Eggs” who garnered over $4,000.

TheRelay for Life committee along with Dr. Eakin proudly uphold the Relay for Life banner as they make the first lap past Friday night at the Bryant College track.

The Problem with Poker

By Shawntel Palacio
Staff Writer

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GEP Extravaganza to Host Huge Business Icons

By Brian Levin
Art, News Editor

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The big event, held at the Bryant Student Center, will feature a variety of activities, including a panel discussion, a business plan competition, and a social event.

The event is open to the public and will feature keynote speakers and other business experts who will provide insights into the world of entrepreneurship.

The event is expected to bring together entrepreneurs, business owners, and other stakeholders to network and share ideas.

The Extravaganza will be a great opportunity to learn about the latest trends and developments in entrepreneurship and to connect with other like-minded individuals.

For more information about the Extravaganza and to register, please visit the Bryant College website or contact the Entrepreneurship Program at (401) 832-1000.

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U. S. Airline security gets focus in Congress

By Steve Johnson
By Kaytele Waterman Newspapers (KST)

Airlines passengers might want to keep their seat belts buckled. About 30 U.S. commercial planes soon could be equipped with flight attendants, making getting off a plane much easier for terrorists. The flight attendants will not replace security at airport terminals, but could be a valuable addition to the fight against terrorism.

The new security measure was proposed by U.S. Senator Richard Lugar, a Republican from Indiana. Lugar said the flight attendants could be trained to spot suspicious behavior and could help passengers get off planes quickly in case of an emergency.

"Our airlines are already equipped with security measures that are effective, but we need to think creatively about new ways to keep our skies safe," Lugar said.

Lugar said the flight attendants would be trained in basic security procedures and would be able to assist passengers in emergencies. The flight attendants would not be armed and would not have the same level of training as law enforcement officers.

Lugar said the plan was still in the early stages and would need to be reviewed by the Transportation Security Administration before it could be implemented.

"We need to be creative in our approach to airline security," Lugar said. "This plan could be a valuable addition to our efforts to keep our skies safe."
Understanding the Minds of Serial Killers

By Vanessa Woreik
Campus News Editor

On April 14, 2001, Dr. Jonathan A. Dudaek, Ph.D., came to Bryant College to speak about Forensic Psychology. This event was co-sponsored by both the Bryant Psychology Association and the Applied Psychology Department. The talk was entitled "The Not So Jerk Serial Killers: A Day in the Life of a Forensic Psychologist." Dr. Dudaek came all the way from Ohio, Maine to speak to a full house in Janikies Auditorium. At 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, Dr. Ron Delegas, Chair of the Applied Psychology Department, introduced him as a consulting forensic psychologist. Dr. Dudaek has worked with both the Maine State Police and the FBI kidnapping unit.

The talk began on a very positive note with Dr. Dudaek making the crowd chuckle with his ten wacky reasons why he became a forensic psychologist. He then discussed the various options one might have when graduating college with a bachelor's degree, a Master's degree, or a Doctoral degree in psychology. If a student continues school until they complete a Doctoral degree, they are then treated as an expert in their field and are eligible for licensing across all fifty states. It is estimated that there are approximately 35-350 active serial killers that will commit about 5,000 homicides. Because this is such a small number, it makes us wonder if we can use all the evidence to the full.

Forensic Psychology

Forensic psychology is the application of psychological principles and methods to various aspects of the legal system. It includes the evaluation of an individual's mental state and the interpretation of their behavior in relation to their criminal activity. Dr. Dudaek explained that a forensic psychologist is a specialist in the field of psychology who has been trained to conduct psychological evaluations of individuals involved in legal proceedings. These evaluations may include assessments of an individual's mental state, overall cognitive functioning, and potential for future criminal behavior.

The nature of a forensic psychology case is not like the typical psychological case. In a legal context, the psychologist's role is to provide information to the court regarding the individual's mental state, which can be used to determine the individual's ability to understand and follow the law, their capacity to assist in their own defense, and their likelihood of reoffending.

The Most Notable Serial Killers

Dr. Dudaek discussed the most notable serial killers and their effects on society last Wednesday. Some of the most notable serial killers include Ted Bundy, Charles Manson, and John Wayne Gacy. These individuals have become household names due to their heinous crimes and the media coverage they received.

Ted Bundy

Ted Bundy was a serial killer who was known for sexually assaulting and murdering women. He was convicted of raping and murdering at least 30 women in the United States. Bundy's trial was one of the most sensational of the 20th century, and he is known for his charismatic personality and ability to seduce women.

Charles Manson

Charles Manson was a member of the Manson Family and is known for his role in the Tate-LaBianca Murders, in which he orchestrated the deaths of seven people, including the pregnant Sharon Tate and her friends. Manson was convicted of first-degree murder and is currently serving a life sentence in prison.

John Wayne Gacy

John Wayne Gacy was a serial killer who operated in Chicago in the 1970s. He is known for his role in the "Killer Clown Murders," in which he murdered at least 33 boys and young men. Gacy was convicted of the crimes and is currently serving a life sentence in prison.

Conclusion

Dr. Dudaek's talk was a fascinating exploration of the minds of serial killers and the work of forensic psychologists. His insights and expertise shed light on the complexities of these individuals and the importance of understanding their behavior in order to prevent future crimes.

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Expanding the Language World at Bryant

By Todd Katheter
Staff Writer

Bryant has been struggling with foreign language for quite some time. In the past the school has offered Chinese, Spanish, French, Japanese, and German. Today, however, offers a fairly decent Spanish program thanks to the help of Claire Delaunay, Assistant Professor of English and Cultural Studies. Unfortunately Bryant hasn't had luck with its sequence of four courses for the sequence, a minor wave for languages.

Starting next school year French and Chinese will be offered for the first time by Terri Hasseler and Claire Delaunoy. This proposal was started last year and approved in all the by the Dean and Vice President.

Over the past year students on campus have been voicing their concerns about the language. According to these two faculty once students start viewing foreign language as a service and need to learn a second language Terri Hasseler and Claire Delaunoy had every student from English to every one together.

The two faculty members have had several meetings with the administration. Administrators have been very much involved in the process. Hasseler and Delaunoy have also been passing information out about Bryant and one of the main questions that they are keeping hearling is "What about foreign languages?" The school is at that stage where there is a large amount of prospective and present students who understand the importance of learning at least one more language besides English.

Hasseler and Delaunoy hope to propose a full time foreign language program. According to Hasseler the department chair, "in order to develop this information in the other languages, we would need to have the appropriate staffing. Total time."

The school is in the process of hiring the new faculty members for both French and Chinese and to be hired by next year, despite the fact that this person will also be working with the program. Language programs and the language lab.

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In fact this year's judges include: Henry Netterman, and Chad McCollum. The event will be held on Thursday by adjacent instructors and will be held at a time to be announced to be held.

Hasseler has been passing information out about Bryant and Chinese and French are the two languages on which students are interested in taking. They speak with a student who has been taking classes for years, C.J. a senior who has been very successful in making their voices heard and awareness to at least one students.

Students are encouraged to take both Chinese and French.

According to Hasseler the students are going to do business in a globalized market. If you are going to have an international perspective you better learn at least one foreign language.

The case study competition or the elevator pitch competition.

The GEP was started at Bryant in 2001. The Brain Child of founders Troy Byrd and David Melzaki, the event is well known.

Bryant says "basically we look for programs that the growth up to be nationally significant. Magazine in 2 years."

While Bryant does lack the name recognition with faculty or the community, the school is still looking for student involvement and charged for running a national level of the competition.

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A pull box was activated in the unistage. No sign of smoke or fire. Ruled as malicious reset by the electrical.

VANDALISM APR 12 2004 10:39
A staff member called DPS about a package that she had received in the Cluche Center.

EMT CALL APR 12 2004 15:30
A report of a female feeling ill in the Student Center. EMS dispatched.

ACCIDENT (MVA) APR 12 2004 11:53
Reported cars were vandalized in the senior apartment lot.

WELL BEING CHECK APR 17 2004 02:43
A male student, knocked on the door. He appears to be intoxicated.

Well check the student was fine, feeling faint and had a history of heart problems. EMS dispatched.

FIRE ALARM APR 18 2004 14:00
Fire alarm sounding, cause unknown. System was react.
Relay for Life
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Life was chaired by juniors Brian Charpentier and Alyssa Kapaya, as well as fifteen distin-
ted co-chairs. Mike Vivian acted as the Relay coordinator from the American Cancer Society.

In addition, fifty volunteers demanded their time to facilitate the event. The Relay com-
mitee worked closely with college offices in planning the event including, The Office of

Intercultural Center’s Senior Awards Banquet

By Eleonore Milli- Robertson
Editor-in-Chief

The Third Annual
Intercultural Center Senior
Awards Banquet was held at the
Bellos Center on April 15, 2004.
It was an event sponsored by
Flem National Bank and coordi-
ated by the executive board of
the Multicultural Student Union
(MSU) as well as the
International Student
Organization (ISO).

It was an evening organized to recognize the
achievement and diversity contri-
buted by senior international
and multicultural students. Unfortu-
nately, the intended speakers for Fleet Bank were not
present due to the transition
Fleet is undergoing as a result of its merger with Bank of
America. As a result, Brunni
Akimosuntu, a Bryant alumnus
class of 2003) and a Fleet
employee spoke on behalf of
Fleet Bank. She thanked the
relationship with the ICC and
brought attention to a new award
the bank introduced.

The keynote speaker for the
night was Rita William-
Bogar, President and CEO of
Personal Development System,
U.S. A Board of
trustee member and also from
the Bryant class of 1976, Rita
Bogar exemplified all the entre-
preneurial drive that Bryant is
sustaining in its students. She
talked to seniors about her
achievements and gave them a
rough guide of how to be suc-
cessful.

Also present at the
event were the Madrileys, the
Eakers, Judy Kawamoto
(Assistant to the Vice President
for Student Affairs), David Lux
(Director of Undergraduate Studies) and other faculty and school administrators.
White Water Rafting in New England

By Steven H. Reisfield  Opinion Editor

My first white-water rafting experience was some 20 years ago on the Deerfield River near the Monroe Bridge section in the Berkshires. I was even then I know nothing about water sports and none of the pictures I had seen on the web. Coming from Bryant, the trip did not last more than an hour long. It was fall and the scenery was grand. Our group was rafting with Cranberry Whitewater, a company who has been in the business for years. We arrived, rented our gear and quickly got ready. A safety lecture we endured and the bus and doves our drop-off point. We had arranged, did another safety check and hit the water. So began our rafting.

The Monroe Bridge Section of the Deerfield River is a great trip for anyone looking to test their feet wet rafting white-water. It starts out with smaller rapids and sets the best for "last, the water's "not totally "in the back." But don't be fooled by the minimal rapids, they can be hit by safe it is to fall. I am still sure everyone has seen recent shows where people are pulled up on their raft by a basket attached to a helicopter. Shows such as these have given rise to the belief that rafting is a dangerous sport. I later found out by speaking with the guide and some research online, signific-
tant whitewater accidents are extremely rare. Rafting with a well-known commercial company, safety is their top priority.

The next summer I persuaded some of my friends to come give it a try in Maine, known for some of the best rivers in the northeast. It's a summer tradition for us. Even with our busy schedules, we try to make it up at least once each year. It's a cost-effective way to get away for a weekend. The drive up to Maine is the only long drive I know that is actually enjoyable. If you travel to Maine's main rafting artery, the Forks, you will pass alongside mountains, rivers, and the signs of towns whose population would flood with rafters during Maine's residence halls days. In the early summer months, you will occasionally drive through clouds of insects that hit your windshield with a "surrender" sound. Make sure you have plenty of windshield washer fluid.

The Kennebec, Dead and Penobscot are Maine's three main rivers and are not rafted commercially. The Kennebec is known for its dramatic roller coaster-like waves and long, low, beds for continuous action and the Penobscot for its battling rapids packed with spectator scenery. Each has rapids that challenge even the most experienced rafters can visit.

Class VI rivers are the highest that commercial companies will run.

Class VI rivers, the highest in the difficulty scale, will have you befted up waterfalls, and is widely considered "unsurmountable." There are a few general requirements for running higher-class whitewater. You should be in top physical condition and have your own gear. Your knees should be in top shape, and it's hard to find a river in the northeast that you can't ride. Should you fall into the rapids, you will have the proper music to help you up. You should have your own gear, including your own raft and inflatable boat. If the raft is not provided, we will provide a "list" of the safety equipment.

There are all kinds of water for all kinds of people. White-water rafting is not for everyone. Of course, some may be able to participate, but it requires more effort than most of us are willing to put in. Class VI rafting is not for everyone, even if you are interested in rafting in New England and suggest that you should do your own research before you do. You can find online rafters and bikers who have enjoyed the area and both companies and highly recommend the area. Some can run in the northeast, and there are plenty of resources available online.

Simon Says: Cell Phones, Sons, and Online Registration

By Toby Simon  Staff Columnist

So I got home late Monday evening and my husband was out to a call. He's a freshman at Tufts and he never calls me unless I call him. That's okay, since I only call him constantly just to check in. It's the Jewish mother thing I guess. I just like to hear his voice on a regular basis.

However, unlike his much older brother and sister, Ben was at college with a cell phone. Whenever I spoke with his siblings, while they were in college, they were always in their dorm rooms or at the student center. Whew. Whether I did or not, it seemed to be a marker of adulthood and attention. But when I call Ben, he could be anywhere—walking back to his dorm, eating in the dining hall, or on a rare occasion, leaving the library. The problem was in the West Ward's room and I always had to deal with the general noises and voices. So given these circumstances, the conversations would always end like this:


STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Question of the Week: Are you planning on checking out Nappy Roots, the Spring Weekend band?

"If you have a date, it's probably not. Well, what's the band?"

Jared Trippudi '06

"I just don't like rap/personal.

Ryan Doman '06

"No. The last time I heard the "Nappy Roots" was when I was making fun of a girl in my high school class on the toilet."

Tara Whaley '06

"Yeah they are awesome. I will probably pump up the crowd.

Brian Morgan '06

"Yes, because we like Nappy Roots a lot."

Hayley Evers '07 & Yvonne Sonna '07

"I've never heard of them, so probably not.

Mitzi Chandler '06

"PAUSE

Me: Wet. ok, see ya.
Me: Bye.

I've figured out that if I truly want to engage in a conversation with my son, it works best when we go out to dinner in Boston, when we're at the break, or when we're on a family vacation. The cell phone just isn't conducive to meaningful mother-son talk.

So the fact that Ben called came as a surprise. It seems that he was in a bit of a pickle. He had received his online registration time and it was 11:45 am on Tuesday morning. Only problem was that his baseball team was leaving for an away game at noon. So he asked if I would do his registration from my computer. I was perfectly enough, but remember that I was going to college during the Dark Ages. We stood on lines in the gymnastics for register for classes and we never knew from computers.

So armed with all his pertinent log in numbers, cell phones and pin numbers as well as his second and third choices in classes, I did my very first online registration. When I tried to log on before 11:45 am, the computer told me I couldn't because it wasn't my time. Then, when the computer clock said 11:45, I tried again and was denied. Of course, he was in panic mode and I noticed a "student service" phone number on the screen of students registered. Help. And then an amazing thing happened. I dialed the number and a real person answered and told me there was a few seconds delay and that I would be able to log in again and I would be all set...when I called.

I explained that I wasn't the student at Tufts, I was the mother and that I hoped it was OK for me to be doing this. He assured me it was fine and then he was able to check his computer and found that he had done and confirmed that Ben was dutifully enrolled in five classes for the fall term. This entire process took few minutes. Computers really are amazing! And Ben got all the courses he wanted—phew.

When I printed out his schedule the first thing I noticed was the times the classes met. His freezer classes met at 8 am and he had lots of early morn-

ings, including cross-training days. His only class on Friday this fall, is at 2:55 pm. However, I wonder what's all about? And on all the other days of the week, his classes start right after lunch. Ah, the joys of being an upper classman.
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Women's Tennis Sweeps Their Way Into Championship Title
By Meghan Lovell  
Sports Editor

The title of the spring season has been captured. The women's tennis team put the job done and brought home the regular season Northeast-10 Championship title. This is the first time in the history of the program that the team became the regular season champions. The title was captured on Sunday when the Bulldogs defeated Merrimack Warriors with a score of 7-2, topping off a 7-3 win on Monday when they defeated Franklin Pierce and became the undefeated team in the conference.

Topping off the win was an outstanding performance by freshmen Sarah Solomon, who has been an asset over Haven Wynne of Merrimack College. The scores of the sets were 8-6, 2-6, and 6-3. She is undefeated in conference play in the number one position for the singles.

Sasha Garabedian is a member of the undefeated regular season Northeast-10 championship team.

What would I like to know is what were the coaches thinking? In the match against Bryant, senior varsity athletes start the game on senior day and exhibit performance or strength, which is undoubtedly varied. Are they ready for the game? Are they in their best condition? Is their performance as expected? What skills need to be tuned up in order to win the game? The main issue is communication. Do they need to adjust the game plan? Do they need to adjust the players for the best performance? It is important for the coaches to recognize this and prepare for the next game.

Are Coaches stringing athletes along for the ride?
By Meghan Lovell  
Class of 2008

Sports are an integral part of student life on this campus. Student-athletes make up a good chunk of the college's populace. They also have their busy, hectic schedules out of any other group of students. The need to balance the demands of their sport and of their academics is of considerable importance. This wouldn't be an issue if the team's dedication to a sport, a senior athlete should be allowed some play during the season. I'm not sure if it would change the game? Is the practice of seniors being allowed to play, ceremonial? Yes it is, but it is also a necessary honor to convey on them for their dedication.

After years of playing sports, I am beginning to see how competitive teams have become. Coaches control who stays on that field after dark. Why should they not step on the field, where does the line in the sand? Because athletes have heart, it is not a valid enough reason anymore. If these athletes have their drive and dedication, then they show up to perform and lead their team to victory, not on the bench watching what needs to be done to ensure a victory.

Female Athlete
Name: Nicole Keene  
Class: Senior  
Team: Softball  
Position: Pitcher and Outfielder  
Reason she was picked: Keene threw a no hitter against NE-10 rival. This was her second no hitter of the season. She is currently 5-4 on the season. This is her second no hitter of the season. She is also one of the team's captains. She also is a key player in the outfield, as well as consistent at the plate. Her batting average is .349. She has struck out over 16 batters this season.

Male Athlete
Name: J. Wang  
Class: Senior  
Team: Men's Lacrosse  
Position: Attackman  
Reason he was picked: Yangung is a returning All-American who was recently named the NE-10 Player of the Week. He currently leads the team with 49 goals this season. He is a constant threat to opponents. He is ranked second in goals for the NE-10 Conference.

Best Female Athlete
Female Athlete
Name: Allah Mammars  
Class:  
Team:  
Position:  
Reason she was picked:  

Best Male Athlete
Male Athlete
Name:  
Class:  
Team:  
Position:  
Reason he was picked:  

Red Sox Fans Don't Their Job Against the Yankees
Meghan Lovell  
Sports Editor

Welcome to Red Sox nation, where there are no freeloaders who sit at the couch and watch others work. You either are on the team, we you are not on the team. Now I am not putting down Yankee fans because it is everyone's right to support their home team, and I would never harass someone who is a die-hard Boston Yankees fan. But the fans are the best. The fans made the movie "Field of Dreams" come true in 1918. Boston is a hard city to come play in, especially when you are a Yankee, but even Joe Torre says he enjoys playing in Boston because the fans are so intense that it makes the game interesting. Boston fans do have a lot of passion in them. When Torre was hit by a flying prostate cancer, the Boston fans gave him a standing ovation in appreciation for his dedication to America's favorite pastime. This is exactly what baseball is all about: a favorite pastime to follow. This is what fans are all about. More often than not the negative aspects of life and watch two teams battle it out. Everyone is looking forward to the Boston-Yankees rivalry. It is the biggest rivalry in baseball. The fans are already chattering and ready to kick some Yankee butts.

I know that my Yankees fans are not going to be sorry. For the Sox this year is a letdown. They are not playing their best. They are not playing to their potential. Everything is going wrong for the Sox. The team is losing and the emotions run high. How could anyone forget that horrific scene when the Red Sox beat the Yankees in the 1999 season?  It was a bad night for the Sox because the intensity was taken to the personal and emotional level.

Red Sox nation is a brutal place to play in. There is no way to escape the Boston-Yankees rivalry. It is a grudge match. The team that has been underperforming for so many years that I have lost count. So for the Sox are looking good and took away the last of A-Rod or was that just the fans doing by waving and getting under his skin? Considering it is Red Sox fans, I am not surprised, after all we got the skill that we do. Very可以。 Johnny Damon is back. Nomar Garciaparra is still out, as well as Trot Nixon. We will have Manny Ramirez, who needs to work on his outfield, especially when it comes to fly balls. Delgado is still with us. Pitching is strong, but we still have to keep pitchers in longer than they can. You would think that the coaches would have learned a lesson last year with Martinez staying in for more than they can handle, but no, we kept Nomar long in and I am sure he will once again, claim he is going to finish the game this weekend. 3-2. We also have Schilling who is trying "wicked hard" to get the Boston lingo down.

For the Yankees, they got A-Rod who did nothing special this past weekend against the Sox. They also have Thome in the plate. They also have the best, but Markakis who make Sox fans nervous, especially when the lenses are loaded in the bottom of the eighth. They also need to work more on their fielding after a horrible display of errors during the series this weekend. There is no question that these two teams are more likely to meet up again in the playoffs. Hopefully, the Sox can break this cycle that has been plaguing the city of Boston for years. Sorry Yankee fans, but the time has come. This is the year.
Men's Lacrosse
Bryant Al-American Joe
Yungel scored six goals as the
men's lacrosse team rallied
from 4-0 deficit to win 11-9 at
Northeast-10 Conference men's
lacrosse action. The Bulldogs
out-scored the Panthers 6-0
in the second half to seal the
win.

Bryant scored out to 4-0
lead in the first quarter and led
5-0 at halftime. The Bulldogs
missed three of their first four
shots to open the game and
were held to six shots on
goal.

The Bryant men's
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The Bulldogs defeated
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afternoon. The Bulldogs
scored three runs in the bottom
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The Sound of Rane Floods Bryant

By Christian Collard

Variety

While the rain poured out of the northeast corner, the audience peered out through the wet glass. The audience was at half capacity, but the mood was still driven by the music and the energy of the performers. The sound of the music was almost enough to drive away the rain.

Dan Prindle (bass, cello, vocals)

"Forwards, Onwards," which is the opening movement of their "The Hope Song," LP, goes back to the drum-beat of the Middle Eastern vibe to it. Searing chimes with melodic guitar lines lead to a climax, which became very anthemic and treacherous. The intensity builds while the murmurs stay still, and the results will be dispersed throughout the song.

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Hip Hop's History
By Raymond Mills
Staff Columnist

As a youngster I had many concealed talents that needed to be fostered in order to develop. Almost like all parents, my mother and father encouraged me to enhance my skills. I realized it was time to hang up some things, however; the rappers who are no longer satisfied with simply rhyming in their songs and are now compelled to try their hand at singing are painfully disappointingly us who hear their songs on the radio every other hour.

First off, I know I am not the only one who believes the song “I Know What You Want,” was hurried by rapper Nelly. Rivers. He took skills vocals to new heights trying to step outside of his comfort zone to give listeners a taste of his well-beaten barsone voice over the melodies alone. The vocal parallel of beauty and the beast was evident, as he tried to sing along with Mariah Carey.

Nevertheless, Nelly is not the only rapper who needs to reconsider his ruthless singing ambitions. The hat is growing for those wannabe-singers, and Cent is the latest one-pollster to be added to this list. Even though I give 50 Cent credit for his bars, he has no skill singing. It makes me a little weary when he starts singing with a sensual voice “I’m so hood, I can’t help it,” you are not that hood when you sound like a choked up Ja Rule, the most notable pioneer of the singing-rapper curve. He has built an illustrious career by penning memorable, rebellious hooks. Unfortunately, he sings them too. His deep, gravelly voice is definitely an attention-getter, but one better replaced by a real singer, definitely Nelly. Brown, who has laid his day job, it is unfortunate that Ja Rule and others are content resting what might otherwise be exceptional songs. What makes this much worse is tailored singers like K.C. and J.J., Ruff, Freeway, and Stacie are sitting at home waiting for phone call. The error of singing your hook on your track does not make sense to me. 

On a side note, I have to ask how rapper Dirt McGhee still doesn’t get that he is one of the founding fathers of rap music. Before all the spinning and twirling that we see today, there were real rappers like James Brown who tried to make his music appealing to the masses. You have to wonder if he would be singing all over the music in a perfect world.

In a perfect world, the vocal sensations of yesterday would not fade to easily into obscurity. Instead, they would balance out the rising tide of those who make a mockery of the craft. However, until things change, I will keep tuning in to see if they can still keep my ears and continue making room in the back of the crowd. 

Video Vault: Get out the measuring tape: it’s time for The Whole Ten Yards
By Greg Nacheber
Staff Columnist

Following the huge smash hit of the first movie, The Whole Ten Yards, I am sure people would be more than happy to see another movie. The first movie seemed to have everything that we would expect from a good movie: action, comedy, and heart. The chemistry between the two stars seemed to have never left, and that they picked up on each other’s lines perfectly. It seemed that the two reveal much of the script as they went. I don’t think the movie was a success, but it was a hit. The movie did not disappoint me, but it was a bit of a let down.

The Whole Ten Yards picks up about two years after the events that changed the lives of Oz (Matthew Perry), Johnny “The Bulls” (Bruce Willis), Jill (Amanda Peet), and Cynthia (Viviana Chowdrey) and made them a whole richer. Nicky (Denzel Washington) is married to John’s ex-wife, Cynthia, and living in Brentwood, California, where he still practices dentistry. They seem happy, but Oz is so paranoid someone will come after him that he keeps an arsenal of weapons in his house, which is trembling with high-tech surveillance equipment. His suspicions, however, are not so far-fetched: Turns out Cynthia is in cahoots with John, who is now married to Jill’s sister in Mexico, and they’re planning to get Oz killed off.

If you have already guessed that as in most crime stories, it seems we do not understand anything until the end of the film, you are either one completely naive. Try to put it amongst the billions of other movies that have come out and see that it would normally take much more to do this, but you go with what a pain in the butt this movie was.

The only thing that saves this film is the fact that it is so comical. So be it. I suppose we can laugh at their heads and have a fun time in the theater, definitely go see this flick.

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