

WJMF Held Hostage

By Alison Duncan
Contributing Writer



The 6th annual WJMF Held Hostage charity event is taking place this Friday, April 3rd through Saturday! (Amanda Dunn)

On April 3rd-4th, WJMF 88.7 will be holding their 6th annual Bryant Held Hostage fundraiser for Meeting Street School in Providence. This is a 36 hour lock down from 10am Friday, April 3rd until 10pm Saturday, April 4 in which faculty, staff, students, and advisors are encouraged to donate to the Meeting Street school.

Bryant Held Hostage was developed 6 years ago "through the hard work and dedication of the WJMF staff and the Bryant Community, it has been a tradition and a great opportunity not only for WJMF to give back to Rhode Island, but the entire Bryant community," said AJ Toto, WJMF General Manager.

WJMF is dedicated to supporting this charity because of their great mission. "I really like what the Meeting Street School does, they are big advocates of inclusion. They include children from all different learning abilities," said Toto.

Bryant Held Hostage will consist of a 36 hour telethon that people can call in and donate money to Meeting Street. Companies in the Bryant area offer donations and prizes to contribute to the fundraising. "There will also be special segments, such as quiz shows, various news updates, and other exciting segments," said Toto.

The Board of Directors for WJMF includes Toto, Kevin Douglass (Programming Director), Brian Duffy (Business Director), Casey Mulcare (Marketing Director), Mark Benisatto (Music Director), Kaleigh Durkin (Events Director), Chris Macksey (Technical Director), and Meagan Sage (Faculty Advisor), who all getting excited for this annual event and have begun preparing by decking out the station with caution tape, black streamers, posters, and a tent.

"I think this event is a great way for Bryant students to be involved in something that they enjoy such as the radio and be actively involved in giving back to the community," said Durkin.

Not only is the Board of Directors preparing, but "we get enormous support from students and faculty. Professors, deans, and the President come by every year to support us. The individuals who come by or call in showing their support help make the program even more special by showing how many people are involved."

To make any donations call WJMF from Friday morning to Saturday night at (401) 232-6150, or make donations to Meeting Street School, 1000 Eddy Street, Providence RI, (401) 533-9100.

Look forward to the other events hosted by WJMF including SpringStock, Saturday, April 25th, 12pm to 4pm on the back lawn of Koffler next to the SPB's field events. The bands that will be coming this year are Crash Romeo, Baylock, and Aston.

MIMS added to Spring Weekend set

By Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor

The Student Programming Board (SPB) has announced the opener of Spring Weekend: Mims. Mims, known best for his hit "This is Why I'm Hot," will be opening for Fabolous on Saturday, April 25th.

Shawn Mims grew up influenced by the rappers just south of him, in Harlem. After he lost both of his parents when he was thirteen years old, Mims focused on music and school. Shortly before she died, Mims' mom gave him his first set of DJ equipment. Mims developed an ambition to become a rapper.

Mims later attended a community college, but he decided that if he truly wanted to make it as a rapper he needed to drop out. After he did so, the move seemed worthwhile. Mims was soon featured on the song "Love Em All" by Canadian group Baby Blue Soundcrew, which was nominated for Best Video in

the 2001 Much Music Awards. "I Did You Wrong" came out in 2003 thanks to help from the Miami-based production team the Blackout Movement.

In 2006, the rapper, who declared his name to be MIMS, independently released the single "This Is Why I'm Hot." The song did so well that it grabbed the attention of major music labels, including EMI/Capitol, which released MIMS' full-length debut, *Music Is My Savior*, in 2007.

MIMS' albums to date include *This is Why I'm Hot* and *Like This*. His latest album, *Guilt*, is set to premiere in early April.

The Spring Weekend Committee also stated that there will be a "Battle of the Bands" contest at Bryant. The band that wins will get to open for Mims.

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Lights! Camera! Cure!

By Katie Hurley
Staff Writer

The countdown is on for this year's Relay for Life event at Bryant University. On April 17th, hundreds of people will gather at Bryant for its 8th annual Relay for Life. Relay for Life is the American Cancer Society's biggest event of the year to raise awareness about cancer. It takes place during the evening hours as participants walk into the early morning. Clubs all over campus are becoming involved in this event, and so far more than 450 students are participating. Teams will be camping out on the night of April 17th at the Bryant track, and members will take turns walking or running around the track.

In the meantime, others will have the chance to associate with survivors and learn their breathtaking stories. Likewise, luminaria bags are on sale and will be until 8pm on the day of the Relay. Luminaria bags are totes with candles inside that will be lit across Bryant's bleachers on the night of the Relay. The bags symbolize the loss of loved ones, the strength of the survivors, and the hope for those enduring this dreadful illness.

The theme of this year's Relay for Life event is "Lights, Camera, Cure!" You can be guaranteed that the Bryant campus will be shining in fame as our community fights back against cancer's devastating effects.

Relay for Life is an open invitation to all who are interested in raising awareness on cancer. You do not have to be a student to participate in this occasion. Students often invite loved ones who have survived or who have been influenced by this disease.

You can sign up online at http://main.acevents.org/site/TR/RelayForLife/RFLFY09NE?pg=entry&fr_id=16252. This is Bryant's home page for the Relay for Life event. It lists additional information on the event, contact information, and a page to become involved. However, further information can also be found on the Relay for Life homepage, <http://www.relayforlife.org/relay/>.

Nearly all the groups on campus are taking part in this experience; therefore team membership is readily available. There is a ten-dollar registration fee to sign up for the event, and it is recommended that members try to raise donations as well. Although, there is not a specific donation required, participants often set a personal goal of \$100. However, any contribution is graciously appreciated.

Relay for Life is an astonishing event that brings together more than 3.5 million people across the country. We hope to see you on April 17th as Bryant shines its support upon the fight against cancer.



(MCT Campus)

Bryant welcomes new Chairman of the Board to campus

By Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor

Mr. Michael Fisher was elected as the new Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bryant University last September.

"Over the years, Bryant's Board of Trustees has been led by outstanding individuals who individually and collectively have set a high benchmark for any successor," said Fisher. "Thus, it is a distinct honor for me to try to follow in the footsteps of others who have worked so diligently, along with the Trustee group, to help guide Bryant."

Fisher is an alumni of Bryant University class of 1967 and currently works for Barclays Global Investors in San Francisco, California. Between 1992 and 2001 Fisher served on the Bryant Board of Trustees. Aside from rejoining the Board, he is also a member of Student Investment Advisory Board and the National Council on Philanthropy.

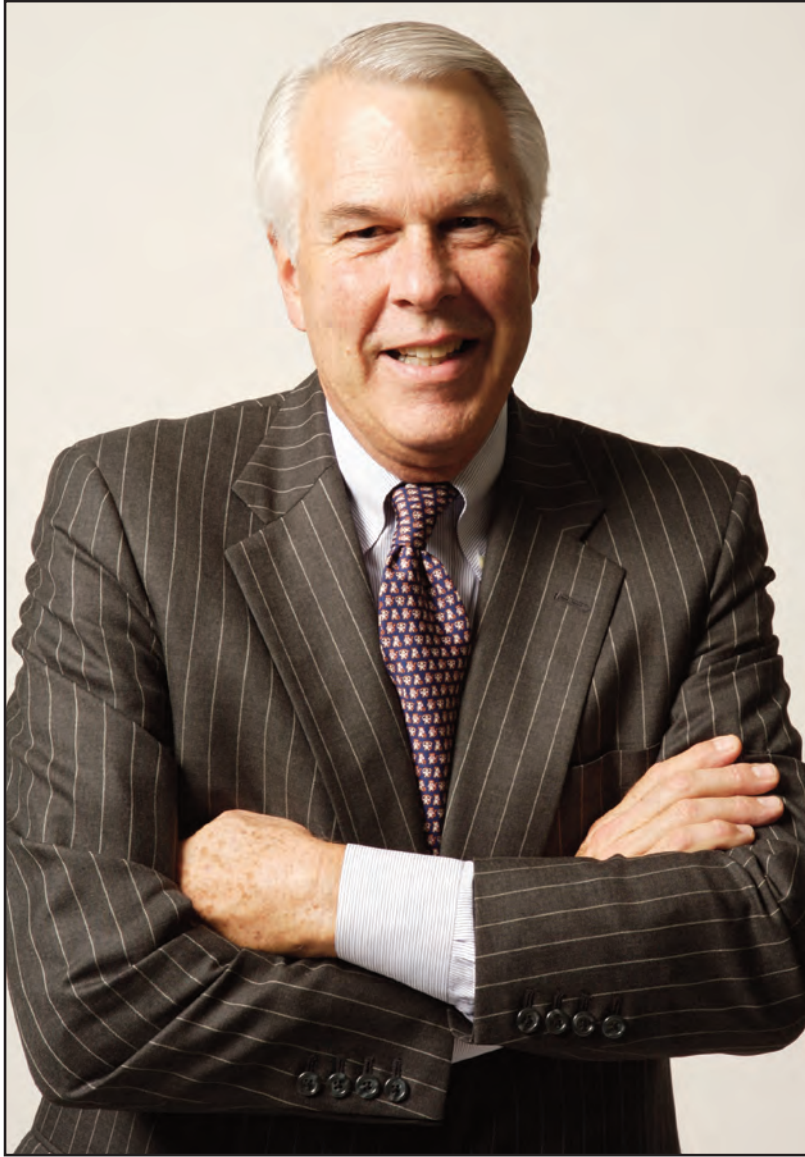
As the Chairman, Fisher will have several responsibilities.

"The responsibilities of the Board Chair are pretty clear cut," commented Fisher.

"Aside from the implied leadership role as relates to the Board of Trustees, the position involves periodic counsel to President Machtley on issues of immediate and/or strategic interest to Bryant. Given Bryant's history of working with carefully thought out strategic

and tactical plans, the Board Chair position does not involve the need for any day to day interactions with administration, faculty or staff."

Fisher stated that he has several objectives. "As Chairman, my goals are to



Bryant welcomes a new Chairman of the Board, Michael Fisher.

(Courtesy of University Relations)

make sure Bryant's Board of Trustees focuses on the key strategic issues the University faces as we look at the set of opportunities to be capitalized on for students, faculty, administration and staff. We are all living through a very challenging period. With Bryant ap-

proaching 150 years of history, it is extremely important that we have in place a platform which assures continuing excellence over the years ahead."

Fisher said, "Traditionally, Bryant's Board has been a diversified group of individuals who hold a keen interest in helping to steer the University toward an ever improving position in higher education circles. Given the stresses impacting all walks of life today, I see the Board of Trustees continuing to work closely with Ron Machtley's administration toward Bryant's strategic objective of becoming the school of choice for domestic and international students seeking an individually focused, integrated business and liberal arts education designed to prepare them for success in a global, technologically sophisticated and diverse world where personal character is an increasingly important trait. That might seem like a large order. But when I and other trustees see the tremendous strides Bryant has achieved over the past decade, we feel a sense of confidence that the University is on the right path."

Fisher commented that when he graduated from Bryant in 1967, the "college" was not considered to be "top tier caliber." "We were a small institution that happened to be located on the back side of Brown University," said Fisher. "Re-location from the East side of Providence to Smithfield signaled the beginning of a new phase in Bryant's history. Over the ensuing years, by any measure one might want to apply, we have grown significantly in overall stature to where Bryant is no longer in the shadow of any other institution. We are top tier in every respect and have earned wide acknowledgement for superior academic, athletic and other accomplishments. Every time I drive up the entry-way to our campus, I feel a tremendous sense of pride about what Bryant has accomplished and stands for today. We all have a lot to be proud of, and I am very grateful to be playing a small part in the perpetuation of success Bryant has achieved."

Colloquium provides the keys to success

By Kaleigh Durkin
Public Relations Manager

Saturday March 28, 2009 marked the first annual Young Women's Colloquium at Bryant University. The event was conceived after Kaitlyn O'Rourke '10 and Kathleen Libby '10 were inspired by the Women's Summit that is put on by Katy Machtley every year at Bryant. The vision of these two hardworking girls, along with the efforts of Bryant's chapter of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) was nothing short of success as more than 40 girls from the area, both college and high-school aged, packed into the George E. Bello Center for Information and Technology. The event ran from 12:15 to 4 p.m., with registration starting at 11 a.m. The event was free to all who attended, and every attendee received a complimentary lunch, among other gifts.

When Kaitlyn O'Rourke was asked about why she was inspired to help establish the Young Women's Colloquium, she said "We wanted to create a conference aimed towards the needs of the younger generation- high school and college students- who are about to embark upon a new chapter in their lives". This project was among many of SIFE's business-related community service projects, and was also supported by the help of the Women's Summit, the Communication Society, and the Alliance for Women's Awareness.

The event commenced with opening remarks from Kathleen, Kaitlyn, and Katy Machtley. Stacie Berdan was next to take the stage, as she presented her expertise of women and going abroad, and becoming involved with international careers. She is the author of "Get Ahead by Going Abroad", and each attendee was graciously given a copy of the book on behalf of the Colloquium.

'The Young Women's Colloquium provided a first-hand experience for students to understand what it means to succeed.'

Her focus was on the benefits of feminine leadership, and she proved to be an invaluable asset and resource for the group as a whole.

After the first keynote speaker, students were allowed to choose a breakout session depending on their age. The breakout sessions for high school students included: "Off to College? What You Need to Know About Sex, Alcohol, and Other Hot Topics" presented by: Toby Simon, Director of the Women's Center at Bryant. The second breakout session for high school students was entitled: "Everything You Need to Know:

From the Application Process to Your First Day at College" presented by: Michelle Beauregard, Director of the Bryant Office of Admission.

While high school students attended their breakout sessions, college students attended the following sessions: "The Job/Internship Process: How to Apply and What Makes You a Good Candidate" presented by: Andrea Juliano, Recruiting Manager of CVS Corporation, and "How to Survive On Your Own After College" presented by Lori Coakley, Associate Professor of Management at Bryant University.

The closing keynote speaker for the event, was Lisa Churchville, president and general manager of NBC10 WJAR. Her experience of more than twenty years in the television industry has provided her with the tools necessary to inform students of the possibilities of attaining their goals.

The event proved to be a tremendous success for all those involved. The Young Women's Colloquium provided a firsthand opportunity for students to understand what it takes to succeed. Congratulations are deserved for not only Kaitlyn O'Rourke and Kathleen Libby, but also for SIFE, and the continuing opportunities and projects that they bring to the Bryant University campus that truly make a difference to the students, as well as to the community.

Women honored at HerStory Dinner

By Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor

On Thursday, March 26th, nine women were honored at the Fourteenth Annual Women's HerStory Awards Dinner. Toby Simon, Director of the Women's Center, said, "At this dinner, we honor the contributions of several Bryant women who have worked hard on campus to make this place an even better place for women. Each woman has contributed in [her] own way, through [her] own organization on and off campus, to make this happen."

After Simon welcomed the award recipients and guests, Mrs. Kati Machtley got the rest of the dinner festivities underway. She began by congratulating the nine students on their achievements.

Nicole Brewer was the keynote speaker. As a former contestant on NBC's "The Biggest Loser: Couples" with her husband Damien, Brewer spoke about the many challenges she has faced in her life. She described how she fought through challenges, which were both physical and emotional, and inspired every person at the dinner. Senior Whitney Blatsos, one of the nine women honored at the dinner, said, "I love 'The Biggest Loser' and I remember seeing [Nicole and her husband] on the show so it was great to see them now and all the hard work both her and her fiancé Damien have done to stay healthy. Nicole was great to have because she had a connection to Toby who I admire very much, and it sounded like Nicole felt the same way. Nicole has such an amazing story to tell between her weight struggle, her personal struggles and her perseverance to overcome." Senior Kathryn Varis, also one of the award recipients, com-

mented, "Hearing Nicole Brewer speak was very inspirational, I think a lot of people at the dinner took what she said about staying physically and emotionally healthy to heart." Sophomore Leticia Santana, another of the honorees, said, "I thoroughly enjoyed listening to Nicole Brewer's speech as she made me reflect on the past couple of months. Many of the questions

Gorham ('10), Kathryn Varis ('09), Miriam Leticia Santana Mora ('11), Sherika Nicholas ('11), Brigit Clancy ('10), Deidre Fraser ('10), Shannon Wheeler ('09), and Whitney Blatsos ('09). Each recipient was honored for her accomplishments and involvement on and off campus. Their efforts in the Bryant community have made a tremendous impact. Each woman has

Amnesty International. "I felt honored to be recognized at such an event. It was great to receive an award for the accomplishments made by Katie, Maddie, and myself. Joining Amnesty International my freshman year, and being on the Executive Board for the past 3, I have seen how far the organization has come and know first hand the amount of work that goes into everything we have done." The three women are currently putting together a community service trip to Peru. "We have been working for years trying to put together a community service trip, and I feel lucky that we were able to accomplish this with the Amnesty International Peru Community Service Trip," said Varis. "The group of twelve students and two faculty advisors leaves for Cuzco, Peru, May 21st and returns May 31st to volunteer at Casa de Acogida Mantay. This Casa is a shelter for women who are victims of rape and their children."

Santana commented, "I felt honored and excited to receive an award because it showed me that I am contributing to the community in a positive way and that all my efforts are appreciated. It is certainly an encouragement to continue in our efforts."

Varis said, "It was truly a wonderful event and everything couldn't have gone better, from the dinner, Nicole Brewer, hearing Mrs. Machtley speak, and seeing nine great women receive awards."

Blatsos said, "HerStory awards are always a really great ceremony. The room is always filled with good company, good food, and great inspiration!"

Congratulations to each woman for her outstanding accomplishments!



Left to right: Toby Simon, Katie Gorham, Maddie Archambault, Kathryn Varis, Sherika Nicholas, Leticia Santana, Shannon Wheeler, Whitney Blatsos, Deidre Fraser, and Brigit Clancy (Courtesy of Bret Clancy)

she brought upon herself, I need to also answer for myself in order to focus on the short term goals that will lead me to my ultimate motives. I felt empowered to continue my struggles with my studies and extracurricular activities because though they might be difficult and time-consuming, in the end, those are the things I am passionate about."

The nine women students honored were Maddie Archambault ('10), Katie

contributed in a different way and made positive changes to our community.

Blatsos commented, "It was such an honor to receive this award, especially coming from the people it did. I have been to the HerStory awards several times and have always loved what the award represents, so to receive one was amazing."

Varis, Gorham, and Archambault were recognized for their work with

Professor Morse questions what it means to be healthy

By Dhara Shah
Contributing Writer

What does it mean to be healthy? What influences people to perform or avoid certain health behaviors? What impacts our concern or knowledge about health?

Christopher Morse, Assistant Professor in the Communication Department strives to answer these critical questions through implementing a new Health Communication Program at Bryant University. This Program will provide the curriculum needed for students to study how people think and communicate about health related issues. Health communication involves various areas of training, including the study of how health messages are communicated and how the interaction between doctors and patients influence the likelihood that patient will follow the orders.

Professor Morse brings up a critical issue "Why does an anti-smoking campaign work and a campaign to prevent binge drinking fail?" he asks emphasizing the importance of Health communication in our world. Health communication also discusses how the relationships between Medicare professionals and patients influence what their patient discloses. This relationship has an incredible impact on the patient's understanding of their condition and the satisfaction of the care they are receiving.

One prime goal of the Health Communication Program is to slowly introduce classes that will increase student's knowledge on the various ways communication about health occurs in the world around them. Professor Christopher Morse hopes to implement more health communication courses and raise awareness on the importance of the various factors that impact discussions about health behaviors. Professor Morse has several ideas on what courses he would like to introduce in the near future including a course on Disaster Communication which will discuss interper-

sonal and social behaviors and how these are impacted during times of turmoil following a disaster.

Communication in the Health field expands beyond just a personal issues, it also has a tremendous impact on government policy and family history. A second course Professor Morse is considering teaching is Health Communication in a Social World, which would discuss the impacts family history and government policy have on our beliefs and concerns about health. Funding, politics, special interest groups all influence the health issues that are continued or discontinued to be researched. A few more interesting questions Morse brings up are How does the government impact the concerns and habits of the general public? Does the existence of a medical condition in our family make us more aware or concerned? How does our personal contact with this condition influence our health behaviors?

The answers to these questions not only provide more knowledge and insight into our behaviors but also could be useful for those seeking to work in any health related field. Several jobs one could hold that require health communication skills include working for various governmental agencies designing health campaigns, consulting, or working directly with the Medicare Professionals and training employees in hospitals how to interact with patients.

Students can help the Health Communication Program flourish by showing their interest. Right now, Morse's current health communication class is focused on designing health risk messages. Students are learning theories and models used to make people aware of certain health risks and hopefully change their behavior. Their major assignment is to pick a health topic and design a public service announcement that will be displayed and presented in the Unistructure during the last week of classes.



(Courtesy of Susan Baran)

In the field with ROTC

By Ryan Allen
Contributing Writer

Cadet Troop Leadership Training (CTLT) is a four week training program where cadets travels to a regular Army unit and shadows a Platoon Leader. The intent of CTLT is to see and experience firsthand what an active duty Platoon Leader does on a daily basis, and also to see how an active duty unit functions. My CTLT experience brought me to Schweinfurt, Germany. I was attached to the Scout Platoon, HHC, 1-2 IN from the 1st Infantry Division.

My CTLT experience was unique, unlike others because when I first showed up to my Battalion in Schweinfurt, the PL that I was supposed to shadow was back in the U.S. at Pathfinder School. What that meant for me, was that I was acting PL for the next four weeks. My experience was also unique in that the Brigade that I was with was prepping for an upcoming deployment. My four weeks there were spent in the field at Grafenwoher, Germany for their gunnery cycle.

During my time in Germany, I planned and executed all of the training that the Scout Platoon would be con-

ducting. PRT was conducted daily, broken down into section size elements. I also had an opportunity to plan and execute numerous marksmanship ranges to include shoot-houses, Cav Tables, sniper ranges, .50 caliber range, as well as m-4 and m-9 ranges. There a lot of time in between ranges, so much of our training that occurred was "hip-pocket-training." These activities included land navigation (mounted and dis-mounted), drivers training (off-road, day and night), first-aid, and vehicle recovery drills.

I learned a lot of intangible aspects of being a PL through my CTLT experience. These aspects included relationships between officers and

NCOs, relationships with the PL and the CO and BC and most importantly, how to start off with nothing and earn respect from your platoon. During my experience there I earned an Outstanding Performance OER, a Certificate of Achievement, and the Army Achievement Medal. Overall, I am incredibly thankful for my opportunity to travel to Germany and act as a PL; I definitely feel more comfortable now taking a platoon when I commission than if I did not have this opportunity at all.



(Geoffrey Ensby)

DPS LOG

LARCENY

MAR 23 2009-Monday at 18:35
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a stolen coffee table.

LARCENY

MAR 23 2009-Monday at 20:15
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a stolen Ipod Touch

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered

MAR 23 2009-Monday at 23:09
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a person having an allergic reaction. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM (AUTO)

MAR 24 2009-Tuesday at 22:48
Location: TOWNHOUSE VILLAGE
Summary: A report of a damaged vehicle.

ASSIST TO OTHER AGENCY

MAR 25 2009-Wednesday at 08:00
Location: OFF CAMPUS
Summary: DPS EMT's assisted the Smithfield Rescue with a traffic accident on Route 7 at the entrance to campus.

INFORMATION

MAR 25 2009-Wednesday at 10:33
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of an unwanted person in a room.

FIRE ALARM Smoke Investigation

MAR 25 2009-Wednesday at 15:25
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student reported smoke in his room. The fire alarm was activated and the building cleared. The Smithfield Fire Department responded and an overheated HVAC motor was the cause. HVAC replaced the faulty motor, system reset.

POLICE INFORMATION

MAR 25 2009-Wednesday at 20:45
Location: DPS ENTRY CONTROL STATION
Summary: A person reported that she had been sexually assaulted.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered

MAR 27 2009-Friday at 10:01
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: A staff member reports a child having a seizure. EMS was activated.

FIRE ALARM

MAR 27 2009-Friday at 17:46
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A fire alarm activation due to cooking in the microwave. Smoke sensor replaced and alarm was reset.

FIRE ALARM

MAR 27 2009-Friday at 18:43
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A fire alarm activation caused by cooking on the stove. Smoke

sensor replaced and alarm reset.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered

MAR 28 2009-Saturday at 00:45
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A reported head injury caused by two males fighting. EMS was activated.

FIRE ALARM

MAR 28 2009-Saturday at 02:35
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: Smoke detector activated. The detector was replaced and the alarm reset.

VANDALISM

MAR 28 2009-Saturday at 12:00
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report of a window broken

DRUG Possession of Marijuana

MAR 29 2009-Sunday at 00:29
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of the smell of marijuana. One student arrested by the Smithfield Police for possession of marijuana.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

MAR 29 2009-Sunday at 01:07
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student urinated on a DPS vehicle driver's door handle and door.

ALCOHOL VIOLATION

MAR 29 2009-Sunday at 01:13
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A keg was found during party dispersal.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered

MAR 29 2009-Sunday at 01:43
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of an intoxicated person. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM (Residence)

MAR 29 2009-Sunday at 12:05
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: Report of a broken window

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.

The DPS Crime Prevention Officers:

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Time: 10:00am-2:00pm
Location: Rotunda
Raffles, Giveaways, Food

Monday, April 6th
Evening with Allan Fung, Mayor of Cranston
Time: 6:00pm-8:00pm
Location: Stephan Grand Hall

Wednesday, April 8th
Dim Sum
Time: 1:00pm-3:00pm
Location: Bryant Center 2C
Chinese brunch will be served
RSVP by 4/6/09

Wednesday, April 15th
Bengali New Year
Time: 6:30pm-8:30pm
Location: Bryant Center 2C
Dinner and Arts & Crafts
RSVP by 4/13/09

Thursday, April 16th
Cambodian New Year
Time: 5:00pm-7:00pm
Location: Bryant Center 2A/2B
Dinner will be served
RSVP by 4/13/09

Wednesday, April 22nd
Cultural Coffee House
Time: 9:00pm-10:30pm
Location: Bryant Center South Café

Thursday, April 23rd
Late Night Luau
Time: 9:00pm-1:00am
Location: Bryant Center South Café
Dancing & Activities

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Study Abroad Spotlight: Nicole Breslin

Name: Nicole Breslin
Class of: 2010
University: Sydney University
Location: Sydney, Australia
Partner: Arcadia

Reason for going:
 To see new places, experience new cultures, and meet new people.

Best experience/memory:
 Way too many to pick just one, so here are a few highlights: I went scuba diving on the Great Barrier Reef, spent 11 days camping and hiking in the Australian Outback, took a week long road trip through New Zealand's South Island with 5 friends, saw the symphony perform at the world famous Sydney Opera House, danced traditional dances with Australian Aboriginals, learned to surf, and made tons of great new friends.

Funny cultural experience:
 We went to a bar to watch the Australia vs. New Zealand game and quickly learned not to say we were "rooting" for Australia. In Australia rooting someone is the same as mounting them. Our lingo amused our Australian friends, and then they told us to say we were cheering instead.

How was the school different from Bryant University?
 Bryant is a small, safe and isolated campus for the most part. Sydney University was exactly the opposite. Though it was still very safe, because Sydney is

one of the safest cities in the world, the college had 40,000 students and was smack in the middle of the city. It was fun to be in the city environment, but my 600 person lectures made me appreciate Bryant's small class sizes.

How did this experience change you?
 I've changed in so many ways. Being away from everything and everyone you know makes you realize what (and who) is really important to you. I've had my eyes opened to how much things in the US affect the rest of the world. This was especially evident with the presidential election and financial collapse that happened while I was overseas. And I've also become much more independent; it's amazing how many things you can do for yourself when you don't have your traditional support system there to fall back on.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?
 Can I go right now? Absolutely I would do it again.



CSI Spotlight

Steven Branch



(Amanda Dunn)

Steven is a senior and an accounting major and is a member of the Varsity Football team, as well as a member of the Multicultural Student Union and co-chair of the Student Athletes Advisory Council. Steven is also a DJ on WJMF, as well as being a member of the Diversity Council of Champions. Steven is currently the reigning 2008-09 Mr. Bryant. Steven's ability to balance all of these commitments and still remain an amazing student at Bryant makes him a very worthy recipient of this week's Spotlight Award.

Katie Wolper

Katie is a junior and a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, as well as a member of GAMMA. Katie is also the Spirit Chair for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital Up till Dawn program. Katie was a member of this year's Alternative Spring Break group. Katie's ability to balance all of these commitments and still remain an amazing student at Bryant makes her a very worthy recipient of this week's Spotlight Award.



(Amanda Dunn)

Special Olympics Volunteering Info Sessions

Are you interested in volunteering for the Special Olympics at Bryant on Sunday, May 3rd? Come learn more about volunteering at a volunteer info session.

Freshman Info Sessions

April 1 in Hall 15 at 9:15 and April 15 in Hall 14 at 9:15

General Info Sessions

April 8 and 22 in Papitto at 9:15

If you need more information, please contact Todd Degnan, the Volunteer Core Director of Special Olympics at tdegnan@bryant.edu.

Greek Corner

By Rachael Hylan

Greek Week is an annual competition between the fraternities and sororities of Bryant. Between April 13th and April 19th, the Greeks will be competing in a number of competitions which will ultimately result in the crowning of two winners: one fraternity and one sorority.

The competitions kick off on Monday with the Greek Olympics: comprised of various events such as a tug-of-war and three-legged race. That night, the Greeks will be sponsoring an "R-Rated Hypnotist" who will undoubtedly embarrass many members of the Greek community. Tuesday, chapters will be competing in both the Kickball Tournament and Dance-Off (judged by Velocity). Wednesday, the Greeks will test their wits at the Brain Bowl, a competition similar to Jeopardy. Thursday, the gluttonous Greeks will over-indulge themselves in a chicken nugget eating competition know as the Nugget Bowl. Friday, the Greeks will be seen fighting for a cure for cancer at Relay for Life. Competition will conclude on Saturday with the Flag Football Tournament for the fraternities and a Powder Puff game for the girls.

On Sunday, April 19th, winners of Greek Week and various other annual Greek awards will be announced at the Greek Banquet. This week has always been full of excitement and this year will surely be no exception to the rule.

More students exploring subject of renewable energy, but U.S. still lags

By Jim Tankersley
MCT Campus

In what could be an encouraging sign of change in America's long-standing shortage of graduates prepared for high-tech careers, the hottest subject on college campuses across the nation right now seems to be renewable energy, a surge of interest driven largely by the specter of global warming.

Concern about climate change is apparently galvanizing more students to turn toward a subject involving science and engineering, educators suggest, in much the way that Moscow's launching of the Sputnik space satellite jolted baby boomers to turn their eyes to the stars.

Over the past year, college and university leaders say they have seen a surge of enthusiasm among undergraduates for studying energy sources that don't contribute to global pollution.

What remains uncertain is whether enthusiasm for the science and technology of renewable energy sources will carry over into graduate school, swelling the ranks of Americans with advanced degrees in such subjects.

"We have a shortfall of people to do cutting-edge research and do the innovations we need," said Vijay Dhir, dean of the engineering school at UCLA. But, he added, "the potential is there."

The rising interest in renewable energy is so new that it's not clearly reflected in the latest enrollment figures, educators say. But leaders from a range of schools across the country, including Arizona State University, Indiana University, the University of Colorado and UCLA, all say energy and sustainability are the hottest topic for their students.

President Barack Obama is mounting a multibillion-dollar push to boost so-called "clean energy," in hopes of creating millions of U.S. jobs. The effort includes stepped-up support for graduate research in the area. At the White House last week, Obama told a group of academics and energy entrepreneurs that "innovators like you are creating the jobs that will foster our recovery, and creating the technologies that will power our long-term prosperity."

The United States has struggled in the past two decades, however, to produce enough home-grown scientists and engineers to meet the booming demand. And the foreign students who flock to American science and engineering schools by the thousands are increasingly going back to their homelands instead of pursuing careers in this country.

Enrollment in U.S. graduate engineering programs dropped more than 5 percent from 2003 to 2005, the last year for which statistics are available. At the same time, rapidly developing countries such as China and South Korea have ramped up the scale and quality of their graduate engineering programs.

Graduate science enrollment overall in the United States nearly doubled in the past two decades. But the programs are now more than half-filled with foreign students, who increasingly leave the country upon graduation: America's retention rate for international stu-

dents, the portion who remained in the country two years after earning doctoral degrees, fell between 2003 and 2005, according to an analysis of federal data by Michael Finn of the Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education.

Aggravating the dearth of newly minted engineers, the rate at which American workers with science and engineering skills retire from the work force is expected to triple over the next decade.

If that trend continues, the National Science Board warned in a 2008 report, "the rapid growth in R&D employment and spending that the United States has experienced since World War II may not be sustainable."

Business leaders are equally blunt. "The most critical challenge over the long term is people and brainpower," said Karen Harbert, who runs the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Institute for 21st Century Energy. Without a solution, she added, "We'll be less concerned about importing oil than talent."

Obama hopes massive spending will help. His signature stimulus package includes \$20 billion to support the basic and applied science research, much by graduate students, that could yield cheaper solar cells, more efficient wind turbines and longer-lasting batteries.

His budget would eventually triple the number of federally supported graduate student fellowships.

The increased interest among students may also reflect developments over the past few years that have raised the profile of global warming as an issue. Former Vice President Al Gore has been a tireless advocate for facing up to the problem, winning the Nobel Prize for his efforts. As presidential candidates, Barack Obama and John McCain emphasized the issue. Even the Bush administration, which had downplayed climate change, eventually acknowledged its importance.

The nation's economic problems may also be contributing to the trend. Experts say undergraduates who once dreamed of outsized salaries in finance may now be more willing to spend five years living on modest graduate stipends, especially if they see prospects for future growth.

"In the past, very talented kids would go into business school, to Wall Street, get big bonuses," said Yannis Yortsos, the engineering dean at University of Southern California. "That may not be the case for a while. They may go into engineering instead."

Yortsos has seen a rapid rise in student interest in renewable energy research. It's driven, he says, by a "social awareness" of sustainability issues and climate change.

Obama's energy secretary, Nobel Prize-winning physicist Steven Chu, said in a recent interview that he sees "a new cadre of idealistic people who want to work on (energy) in any way they can", and that harnessing them is the key to the nation's future.

"You have to start the long term now," Chu said. "The long term is being aware that a lot of students want to study science and engineering for this issue, to support them. That requires patience."

The decline of the newspaper

By Michael Slafsky
Staff Writer

In what seems like a combination of the weak economy and the transition to the digital age, *The Boston Herald* will be cutting its staff by twenty-four members as part of a buyout and layoff process. This comes on the heels of the *New York Times* laying off one hundred employees and the *Washington Post* announcing that they would be buying out several staff members. These actions possibly point the end of the newspaper as we know it.

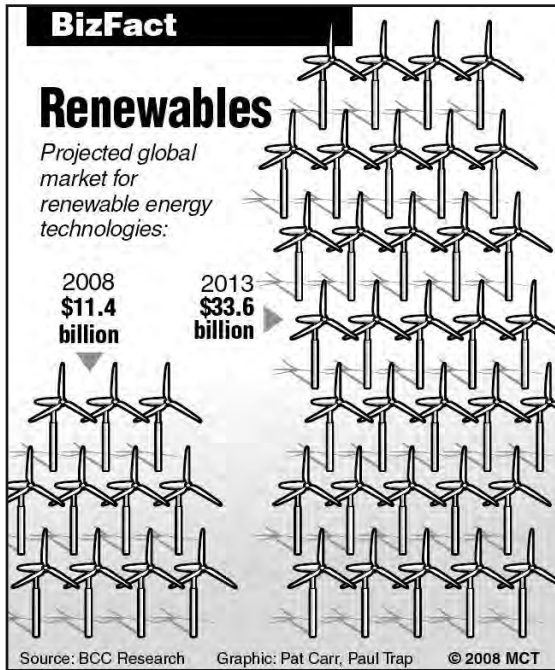
Before CNN, ESPN, and local news, there were newspapers. And before people 'googled' to learn about breaking news stories, people picked them off of their doorsteps. Locally and nationally, newspaper described recent events that were of interest to the readers.

Recently, more and more newspapers have gone electronic, posting the majority of their content on their websites. Being cheaper to maintain many newspapers have begun to lighten their paper versions and focus on the electronic one. With more and more people reading news off of different websites, the newspapers are struggling. With the economy crumbling and people looking to save as much money as possible, it seems that the paper news is not a necessity, especially since the same information can be supplied through other media.

Many papers, including major ones like the *Washington Post* and *New York Times*, may be forced to stop printing their paper at some point in the near future. The *Times's* parent company is dealing with a heavy debt load and running an expensive news operation. The *Washington Post* is operating in the red. The *Boston Herald's* rival, the *Globe*, is also contemplating a buyout offer and is expected to make similar announcements regarding staffing soon.

With the younger generation of kids more focused on Twitter and Facebook rather than the Middle East, politics, and local news events, it only seems inevitable that the newspaper will fade out. That is not to say that people will not be as informed or interested; in fact, it may mean the opposite. With the computer generation, kids have grown up on the internet. This will make finding news and information that much easier. News will be more easily accessible and more convenient. More importantly, it will be free.

Personally, I feel like this is one of the most overlooked losses facing day to day lives in the future. I used to love waking up and reading the comics and sports section over breakfast. Will people years from now have memories of waking up with a bagel in one hand and a laptop in the other? I remember sitting watching my grandfather do the *Times's* crossword puzzle with amazement. Going on-line and typing in the answers isn't nearly as fun or entertaining. I just don't think it's the same. Everything changes with time and all good things must come to an end. But in the case of newspapers, this is a loss that will hit a lot of people hard.



Academic interest in renewable energy has closely followed the industry's growth.

Tribune Co. at a glance
Tribune Co., the owner of major print, broadcast and digital media, filed for bankruptcy.

In print, on the air ...
Best-known holdings in italics
◆ Daily newspapers ● TV stations ○ Radio station

... and online
Operates more than 50 Web sites, including interactive sites for newspapers, TV stations, National classified sites, including CareerBuilder.com, Cars.com, Apartments.com

Subsidiaries, other holdings
• Tribune Media Services (syndication) • McClatchy-Tribune Information Services (wire)* • Chicago Magazine • Chicago Cubs

*Publisher of this graphic

Many bankrupt newspapers, like Tribune Co., have a national footprint and own multiple media outlets.

Archway Investment Fund (AIF)

Returns as of March 30, 2009

AIF YTD Performance
-12.52%


S&P 500 YTD Performance
-13.50%

No. 3 Bulldogs sweep weekend series

By Jackie Ammirato
Staff Writer

Bryant earns #3 ranking in latest NEIBA poll

With an 18-7 record in their first month of Division I play, the Bryant University baseball team received a number three ranking in the latest New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association Coaches' Poll, including two first placed votes.

- #1 Boston College 15 - 9 
- #2 Rhode Island 14 - 8 
- #3 Bryant Univ. 18 - 7 
- #4 NEU 12 - 8 
- #5 Conn. 11 - 11 

Courtesy of Athletic Dept.

The baseball team traveled to Long Island last weekend and took four games from the Blackbirds by a combined score of 28-12. Pitchers John Michael Ryan, Brent Almeida, Kevin Cobb, and Dan Lozeau picked up wins for the Bulldogs as the team improved its record to 18-7 on the season.

The Bulldogs started off slow in the first game on Friday, held scoreless for the first six innings. Pat McKenna came to the plate with two outs in the seventh and worked the count to 3-2 before hitting his seventh homerun of the year to tie the score 1-1. Then hits from Dylan Stone, Nick Campbell, and Jeff Vigurs gave the Bulldogs the 3-1 lead they would never relinquish. Stone, Campbell, and Vigurs all registered their ninth multi-hit games of the year as Stone recorded his second three-hit performance, Campbell extended his hitting streak to three games, and Vigurs reached base safely for the 21st straight game. On the mound, Ryan went six innings allowing just three hits then handed the game over to Mark Andrews who picked up his fifth save of the year.

Game two was an offensive showcase for the Bulldogs who recorded fifteen hits on their way to a 15-7 win. Pat O'Connor led the offense going five-for-five on the day as the Bulldogs amassed a 7-0 lead before LIU even got up to bat. Almeida picked up his first win and Eric Polvani got his first save on the year. The Bulldogs had six hits in the first inning alone as Campbell, English, DelPonte, and Jamie Skagerlind all had RBI singles and Tim Norton hit a double with the bases loaded to knock in three runs. Norton got things started in the second with an RBI single to go along with English's double that knocked in two runs and McKenna's three run homer which marked his third homerun in as many games. The final two runs came in the seventh inning with an O'Connor RBI double and an English sacrifice fly that brought in his fourth RBI of the day. Campbell extended his hitting streak to four games and Vigurs reached base safely for the 22nd straight game.

Kevin Cobb went eight innings and struck out ten in game three of the series to improve his record to 5-0 on the season and lead the Bulldogs to a 3-2 win. Dan Mello got the Bryant offense started in the fifth inning with a leadoff double and was driven in by McKenna to cut the LIU lead to 2-1. With the game on the line, O'Connor led off the ninth inning with a single and was driven in by a two-run homer from Vigurs who extended his streak to 23 straight games. Andrews shut the Blackbirds down in the ninth to earn his sixth save of the year.

Vigurs again got things going for the Bulldogs in the final game of the series, with a two-run bases loaded double in the first inning as he extended his on-base streak to 24 straight



The Bulldogs outpaced LIU behind strong pitching and run support, outscoring LIU 28 to 12 over the weekend. (Athletic Department)

games. Jon Beaugard and McKenna kept the scoring going in the third followed by a two-out three run homer by Stone in the fourth. Dan Lozeau allowed just two hits in six innings and earned his third win of the year. O'Connor and Beaugard both had multi-hit games as the Bulldogs went on to win 7-2 for their sixth straight win.

The team heads back to Long Island this weekend to take on New Jersey Tech Saturday morning followed by a three game series against New York Tech.

Men's Lacrosse held off by Brown Tuesday night

Courtesy of Bryant Athletics

Despite a near comeback late in the fourth quarter, the Bryant University men's lacrosse team couldn't even the score as No. 12 Brown University held off the Bulldogs for an 11-7 victory Tuesday night at the Bryant Turf Complex.

In front of a record crowd of 1,017, the Bulldogs (7-5) found themselves down, 9-4, with just under eight minutes to play in regulation. Brown attackman Andrew Feinberg had just scored his fourth goal of the game, including three straight to bridge the third and fourth periods, to give the visiting Bears (8-1) what would seem to be a comfortable five-goal advantage with 7:45 on the clock.

But Bryant captain Zack Greer (Whitby, Ont.) had other plans. Greer, with a myriad of Brown defenders on his back, carried the ball from the left side into the middle, running past the goal just to turn around, drop down and score as he fell to the ground, tallying not just the Bulldogs' first goal since the midway point of the third frame, but jumpstarting a rally.

"Zack Greer has scored a bunch of goals in his career and I can't remember one more impressive than that one," said Bryant head coach Mike Pressler, who coached Greer both at Duke and Bryant. "That was all heart and spectacular skill, and that ignited our team and the crowd and we were coming back."

Just 12 seconds later, sophomore Matt Larson (Cheshire, Conn.) made it 9-6 off a pass from An-

thony Iannello (Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y.), made possible by a faceoff win from Andrew Hennessey (Wading River, N.Y.). Hennessey would win 14-of-23 from the faceoff X.

But the momentum wouldn't stop there. In fact, the Bulldogs held onto it for much of the remainder of the game, and Kevin Hoagland (Glastonbury, Conn.) made good on it with 5:20 still to play, scoring Bryant's only man-up goal of the contest after taking a dish from linemate Bryan Kaufmann (Putnam Valley, N.Y.) to bring the Bulldogs to within two, 9-7.

"I thought we were coming all the way back," said Pressler. "I've seen that happen. We get those goals from Greer, Larson and Hoagland, and then it's 9-7 and here we go."

But while the Bulldogs would continue to get opportunities, the Bryant offense just couldn't get past Brown's all-American senior goalie Jordan Burke.

"He is arguably the top one or two goalies in the country this year and we got 39 shots, but we didn't get enough quality shots," Pressler said. "You have to get closer to the goal against a great goalie and I don't think we did that well enough."

A key turnover on a critical clearing attempt put a halt to the Bulldogs' momentum before a slashing call on Hennessey - the team's sixth foul of the evening - with just 69 seconds left to play forced the Bulldogs to pull rookie goalie Jameson Love (Darien, Conn.) out from between the pipes to defend the extra man, allowing a pair of empty-netters for the 11-7 final.

"Our effort and our ability to play hard was there for four quarters," said Pressler. "We kept battling these guys, even when we were down 9-4. With our great faceoff guy, we thought we could come all the way back. But we had a failed clear in a routine play, and that was the turnaround. And they came back and scored."

"Everyone had to play very well for us to win and for the most part we did," he continued. "But Brown is so talented. Give them all the credit - they made the plays when they needed to."

The Bulldogs got off to a careless start to the contest, as unforced errors ran rampant through the game's first 15 minutes, giving Bryant limited possession in the offensive end.

But the defense held strong through the first period, giving up just one goal on 11 Brown shots to enter the second down just 1-0.

In the second session, Bryant came out ready to play its own game. And despite giving up another goal to start the frame, the Bulldogs got back on track quickly, starting with the second goal of the season from Rob Maiorano (Easton, Conn.), who

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Anne Dobmeier

Year: Senior
Sport: Softball

Dobmeier hit a game-tying 2-run home run in the bottom of the seventh inning against Rhode Island. For the week, the senior hit .429 with 25 putouts and three assists with no errors.



Pat McKenna

Year: Senior
Sport: Baseball

On Wednesday, McKenna hit a three-run home run in the team's 7-1 win over Rhode Island and followed with a game-tying home run in a win over Long Island Friday. He also had a home run Saturday and has homered in three-straight games.

Pressler: Bulldogs "highly competitive" throughout contest

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created his own opportunity out of the midfield, picking up a contested ground ball and taking it to the goal for Bryant's first tally of the night with 11:36 to play before the half.

"Rob made a great play, he ran through the defense," said Pressler. "That was a huge goal to get back in the game."

Just over a minute later, Hoagland would send a ball past Burke and into side netting from the left side, assisted by Larson, to knot the game at 2-2.

Feinberg scored a man-up tally that found post and bounced Brown's way to regain a one-goal lead with 8:32 to play before the intermission, but Greer would even the score before the half went final when sophomore midfielder Gary Crowley (Scituate, Mass.) hit him with a pass as he entered the field, allowing the three-time all-American to run the left side for a low shot that found net with 5:30 on the clock. The 3-3 score would stick through half-time.

Coming out of the break, Love came up with one of his biggest saves of the year, stuffing Brown's Kyle Hollingsworth at the edge of the crease for a huge save that kept the score tied at 3-3.

But not for long. Thomas Muldoon scored back-to-back goals and Jack Walsh chipped in another as the Bulldogs found themselves down, 6-3, midway through the third quarter.

An unassisted tally from Larson narrowed the deficit to 6-4 before the Bears' Feinberg scored three straight to move the score to 9-4, setting up the Bulldogs' near comeback.

And while the come-from-behind win wasn't meant to be for the Bulldogs, Pressler knows this was the start to a great rivalry - one the Bulldogs can plan to be more than competitive in for the foreseeable future.

"We were just highly competitive," Pressler said. "Not only did we have desire to win the game, we wanted to make sure that we were competitive in the first game of what should be a long rivalry down the road, and I think it was [competitive]."

"We made some mental mistakes and great teams capitalize on mistakes," he added. "We took some fouls and they are one of the best extra-man teams in the nation. And they go 4-for-6 on extra man. We went 1-for-4. To beat Brown, those numbers have to be a lot closer than that."

On the day, Bryant picked up 36 ground balls to Brown's 25, but failed on six of 19 clear attempts. The Bulldogs also continued their struggles with turnovers, committing 21 miscues to Brown's 12.

"We have 21 turnovers, and they have 12," said Pressler. "We continue to be in the 20s in the turnover category and that can't happen against good teams if we expect to be successful."

But Bryant outshot the ranked Bears, 39-33, including a 15-6 edge in the final frame. Love made 11 saves for the Bulldogs, while his Brown counterpart collected nine on the night.

"Jameson played well again," said Pressler. "He had a couple great saves, and a couple he maybe should have had. But he was solid again, very con-



Love and the rest of the Bryant defense held their own against a highly efficient Brown offense that went 4 for 6 in man up situations. (Athletic Department)

sistent through the first 12 games. He's had an outstanding freshman year for the Bryant Bulldogs."

The Bulldogs now enter into their longest break of the season, taking the next nine days off before returning to the Bryant Turf Complex on April 10 to host fellow Division I transitioner Presbyterian at 7 p.m.

Men's tennis perfect against Holy Cross

By Jackie Ammirato
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team traveled to Holy Cross last weekend and left with a 7-0 victory, not dropping a single set all afternoon and improving their record to 7-6 on the year.

Nicholai Hill and Dylan Whiting started things off for the Bulldogs winning first doubles 8-3. Kevin Gardiner and Thomas Nowak teamed up to take second doubles 8-3 and Cristain Balestrieri and Zehn Laliwala took third doubles 8-4.

Playing first singles, Balestrieri beat Holy Cross's Matt Wierzel 6-3, 6-2. In second singles, Whiting took his first set in a tiebreak 7-5 and then dominated in the second set 6-1. Kevin Gardiner took third singles 6-3, 6-2 while Nowak took fourth singles 6-0, 6-1, and Hill took fifth singles 6-1, 6-2. Freshman Dan Cournoyer, playing sixth singles was perfect on the day defeating Holy Cross's Tom Steinart 6-0, 6-0.

The team hosts New Jersey Tecu in a dual meet with the women's team starting at 1:30 pm on Saturday.

Burress hearing pushed back until mid-June

By Tom Rock
MCT Campus

It was the anti-Kentucky Derby - the least-thrilling two minutes in all of sports - but it gave Plaxico Burress and his attorneys another 2 months to work on reaching a plea agreement with prosecutors on felony gun charges.

The New York Giants receiver, in a gray, checkered suit and accompanied by his wife, Tiffany, and defense attorney Benjamin Brafman, arrived in Part F of Manhattan Criminal Court at 9:14 a.m. Tuesday and at 9:24, he was standing in front of Judge Michael Yavinsky.

In less than two minutes, the sides formalized a previously agreed upon and expected adjournment, pushing Tuesday's scheduled pretrial hearing back to June 15. Burress then walked out of the courthouse and into a waiting black SUV while Brafman issued a brief statement in which he said there is no agreement in place but the two sides will continue working toward one.

"There's been a lot reported in recent days, a lot's been said that I don't think is necessarily accurate," Brafman said. "As we speak, there is no agreement of any kind. We're trying our best to see if there is a way to resolve the

case."

The second-degree felony gun possession charges stem from the November incident when Burress accidentally shot himself in the leg at a Manhattan nightclub. Those two charges each carry a mandatory minimum of 3 years in prison if Burress is convicted. Most people facing such second-degree charges plea to a lesser charge and serve less jail time or get probation.

Assistant District Attorney John Wolfstaetter, who is prosecuting the case, is said to be open to an agreement but is insisting on substantial jail time. It's believed he wants Burress to serve for a year. Burress clearly would like to avoid a lengthy jail sentence, which is perhaps the only way he can play for the Giants in 2009. He has expressed a desire to those close to him to return to the NFL.

Asked if Burress is likely to play for the Giants this season, Brafman said that was up to Burress, his management team and the Giants.

"It's not a legal decision, it's a sports decision," Brafman said. "I assume a lot will depend on how, when and if this case is resolved and June 15 is the next day we are back unless there is a reason to come back earlier."

The Giants have a mandatory veterans minicamp scheduled to begin June 16, the day after the new hearing date.



Plaxico Burress' off-the-field actions had already cost his team significantly at the tail end of last season, but the complexities and subsequent delay of his trial may cost the Giants in the upcoming season as well. (MCT Campus)

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Schilling: Hall worthy?

By David Niles
Staff Writer

Curt Schilling announced his retirement from the game of baseball after a long and productive two decades of pitching. Seemingly without pause, Boston fans, writers, and radio personalities were booking Schilling's ticket to Cooperstown. I was expecting this from some rabid fans but not from an educated fan base, professional pundits, or other analysts. No one appeared to be willing to take the opposite side of the argument. As I listened to sports radio over the course of the next few days, all I heard was caller after caller and radio show host after radio show host claim Schilling was a no doubter.

Hall of Fame should give Red Light the Red Light.

Let me be frank, I don't think he is a Hall of Famer. It's not that Schilling would pollute Cooperstown, but he would dilute it. Don't get me wrong, Schilling has had a very good and long career, but it should not be confused with true greatness. "Red Light" (as he is affectionately called for his willingness to keep talking when the cameras are rolling) has career statistics that just don't match up with other Hall of Fame pitchers.

Fans will point to Jim Rice as a player who did not have a sustained 15-20 years of greatness but still got the HOF tag. As is, Rice had to wait a long time to get in the Hall of Fame. Many speculated this was because he was a fringe Hall of Famer. Even though he did not have sustained greatness over the course of an entire career, Rice was considered "the" dominant hitter in baseball for a decade.

Consider Schilling was the definition of average the first half of his career, winning only 50% of his games through the age of 30. Consider that Curt only has 216 career victories, not even close to the "magic number" of 300 most voters use as a Cooperstown benchmark.



Are Curt's postseason stats enough to get him into Cooperstown? (MCT Campus)

As far as short-term greatness like Rice, Schilling wasn't the picture of dominance there either.

Schilling has not only never won a Cy Young or MVP, he was only an All-Star 6 times. Think about that. Over a twenty year career, Schilling was only considered one of the top 25 players at his position 6 times. He only won 20 games in a season 3 times. Compare that to Greg Maddux's career numbers, who also retired this off-season. Maddux has 4 Cy Young's, 355 career victories, and an unprecedented 18 Gold Gloves.

What about the 3 World Series titles, you ask. Well, Paul O'Neil won quite a few World Series and he's not sniffing Cooperstown. Not a good enough comparison? How about Robert Horry in the NBA? He has won more Championships than any other player and played a vital role in a number of them, hitting clutch shot after clutch shot. But an outstanding playoff career isn't getting "Big Shot Bob" into the Hall of Fame and it shouldn't warrant Schilling a pass either. It wasn't as if he carried either of his teams to the World Series either. You can make the argument that he wasn't even the best pitcher on his own team for his World Series seasons, playing alongside Randy Johnson, Pedro Martinez and Josh Becket.

The truth of the matter is, it is far more difficult to put together season after season of great play than a few starts in a few big games. I can't deny that Schilling has come up huge in big games when the temperature rises and the spotlights come on. He is probably one of the greatest (yes I used the word) postseason pitchers of all-time. He would definitely get my vote if there was a Post-season or World Series Hall of Fame. He just hasn't had the career numbers to justify being put in the same building as Nolan Ryan, Sandy Koufax, and Bob Gibson.

You can remember Schilling as a great Red Sox. You can remember the bloody sock. You can remember how Schilling came through on his promise to bring a World Series title to the city of Boston. I just don't think Curt Schilling should be remembered as a Hall of Famer.

Softball drops pair at Wagner

Courtesy of Bryant Athletics

The Bryant softball team fell in a pair of close contests at Wagner on Sunday, losing to their future Northeast Conference foes, 7-6 and 5-4, in a road doubleheader. The Bulldogs have now had three-straight games decided by just one run after falling to URI on Saturday, 3-2, in extra innings.

Game one was a heartbreaker for the Bulldogs, holding a 6-5 lead heading into the bottom of the sixth before a two-run single by Andrea Lazzari put the Seahawks on top, 7-6, going into the last inning. Bryant put runners on second and third in the top of the seventh with one down, as Anne Dobmeier (Buffalo, N.Y.) was hit by a pitch and Stephanie Mirando (North Haven, Conn.) singled to left against Kaelynn Armenta. Head coach Lisa-Ann Wallace brought in Jenna Jeffrey (Scarborough, Maine) to pinch run for Dobmeier, and both runners moved up on a passed ball. Lindsay Martin (Methuen, Mass.) followed, hitting a line drive that was caught by shortstop Lenart, who fired over to third to double off the runner and end the game.

Mirando, Ali Chouinard (Swansea, Mass.) and Laura Bowen (Hudson, Mass.) all pitched in two hits in the losing effort. Bryant started off the game by taking a, 3-0, lead in the top of the first, with Dobmeier starting the scoring with an RBI double. Mirando followed with a run-scoring single, and Martin hit a sacrifice fly to finish the scoring.

Wagner scored once in the bottom of the first to cut the deficit to, 3-1, and took the lead with a four run third inning, claiming a, 5-3, advantage. Three of the runs in the third were scored off of wild pitches, with the fourth

coming in on a Vanessa Lenart double to left.

Kim Leonard (Milford, Mass.) tied the game for Bryant in the top of the fourth, blasting a two-run home run with one out, knotting the game at, 5-5. Leonard was one-for-three with two runs scored and two RBI.

The Bulldogs (5-23) reclaimed the lead with a tally in the sixth, as a double off the bat of Bowen brought in Leonard to give the visitors a, 6-5, edge at the time. For Bowen, it was her third multi-hit game of the season while Chouinard made it her team-leading fifth multi-hit performance.

Samantha Houseal (Mount Joy, Pa.) took the loss, going six innings while allowing seven runs and striking out three. Armenta got the win while working a complete game.

Bryant once again got off to a fast start in game two, as the black and gold scored four in the first, three coming on another home run by Leonard to take a quick, 4-0, lead. The junior knocked in five for the day, making her first two starts in the outfield for the year. Mirando also doubled in a run in the inning.

Wagner (9-17) responded with a run in the bottom of the first, then put together a four-run rally of their own in the bottom of the fourth to take a lead that they would not relinquish. The Seahawks had three-straight hits to start the inning, tying the score on a single by Hennig before taking a, 5-4, lead on a throwing error on the next play.

Kate Eshelman was excellent on the mound after the first inning, only allowing two hits the rest of the way as she went on to get the win. Ashley Coon (Levittown, Pa.) had a two-hit performance in the game, going two-for-three to make up one-third of the Bryant hits.

Bulldog Bites

Women's Lacrosse falls to Sacred Heart, 19-9

Freshman Mary Green (Merrick, NY) scored three goals while senior Delia Glover (Marston Mills, MA) and Allison Faiola (Billerica, MA) each had two but it was not enough as Sacred Heart downed Bryant 19-9 in non-conference women's lacrosse action Sunday. The Bulldogs played the Pioneers tough in the first half as Green put the visitors up 1-0 just over a minute into the contest with Lauren Sheridan (Bethpage, NY) picking up the assist. It was the 10th goal of the season for the first-year standout. But the Pioneers would respond with four unanswered goals to take a 4-1 lead before the Glover and Lauren Albert (South Windsor, CT) scored back-to-back goals in a four-minute span to pull to within a goal. Trailing 9-5 at the break, Bryant's Faiola got Bryant a bit closer with a goal two minutes into the second half, but that would be as close the Bulldogs would get as Sacred Heart, behind a six-goal afternoon by Amanda Williams, would score seven-straight to put the game away. Bryant (2-6) was out-shot in the game 37 to 23 and turned the ball over 25 times to the Pioneers (5-5). The Bulldogs' next game will be Friday at Quinnipiac at 4pm.

Women's Tennis falls to Holy Cross Saturday

The Bryant University women's tennis team dropped a 5-2 decision at Holy Cross Saturday afternoon. The Bulldogs, playing their second match in as many days, fell to 3-9 on the season. Bryant dropped the doubles point to open the match despite picking up a solid 8-2 win at No. 2 doubles. Katie Francazio (Cranston, RI) and Morganne Downing (Cherry Hills, CO) combined to beat the Crusader's Emily Marr and Emma Rudnik. But HC would pick up wins at No. 1 and No. 3 doubles to take a 1-0 lead to open the match. In singles play, Bryant's Downing earned her third singles win of the year at No. 1 singles with an excellent 6-2, 6-2 win over HC's Kristen Meahl. Dana Tausek (Sea Girt, NJ) defeated Rudnik at No. 3 singles to earn Bryant's other point in the match. The Bulldogs will return home next Saturday hosting NJIT (1:30 pm) for Senior Day.

Bryant hosts successful Invitational

The Bryant University men's and women's track & field enjoyed a very successful afternoon hosting the annual Bryant University Track & Field Invitational Saturday afternoon at the Bryant Track & Field Complex. The Bulldogs turned in several fine performances in the non-scoring meet in only the team's second outdoor meet of the year. With all Rhode Island track teams competing - including all four Division I schools, morning clouds gave way to sunny skies and favorable conditions for posting excellent times. Leading the way was Bryant's Thomas O'Connor (Westwood, MA) who placed second in the men's 400 meter in a time of 48.95 seconds. The time was about two seconds off the Bryant school record but earned the sophomore a qualifying time for the New England Championships in May. Teammate Alex Engel (Spencer, MA) was third in 49.21, also a New England qualifying time. Mike DiBella (Upper Saddle River, NJ) was sixth in 50.45. All three, along with sophomore Andrew Fitzgerald (New Hartford, CT) led the men's 4x400 meter relay to a first-place finish in a solid time of 3 minutes, 20.90 seconds, qualifying the quartet for the New England's. URI's 4x400 meter relay team was second in 3:26.10. In the field events, Kimberly Warner (Shrewsbury, MA) placed fourth in the women's long jump with a best mark of 15-02.25 while freshman Amy Hutchinson (Exeter, RI) took fourth in the triple jump (33-00.25). Bryant will return to action next weekend when the Bulldogs travel to the Stonehill Skyhawk Invitational at Easton, MA.

Softball hosts Quinnipiac this Sunday

The Bobcats play doubleheaders against Fairleigh Dickinson and Central Connecticut before making the trip up to Smithfield for a pair of games Sunday afternoon. The team was picked to finish seventh in the NEC this year, and enter play this week having lost five-straight. Quinnipiac has struggled at the plate as a team this year, hitting .190 as a team. As a team, Quinnipiac has hit 10 home runs, led by Katie Allendorfer who has blasted three on the year to go with 10 RBI, while Kelly Wall leads the team with 11 RBIs.

Bryant On Tap

Friday, April 3:

Women's Lacrosse at Quinnipiac, 4:00 pm

Saturday, April 4:

Men's Tennis HOME vs. NJIT, 1:30 pm

Women's Tennis HOME vs. NJIT, 1:30 pm

Baseball at NJIT (at New York Tech.), 11:30 am

Baseball at New York Tech., 3:00 pm

Track and Field at Stonehill (Skyhawk Invitational)

Sunday, April 5:

Softball HOME vs. Quinnipiac, 12:00 pm, 2:00 pm

Men's Tennis at Boston College, TBA

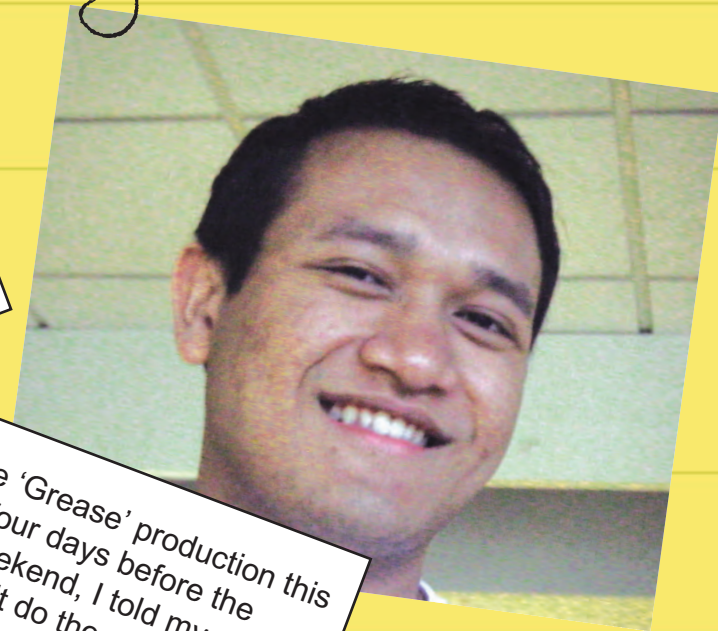
Baseball at New York Tech., 11:30 am, 2:00 pm

Students Out Speak Out

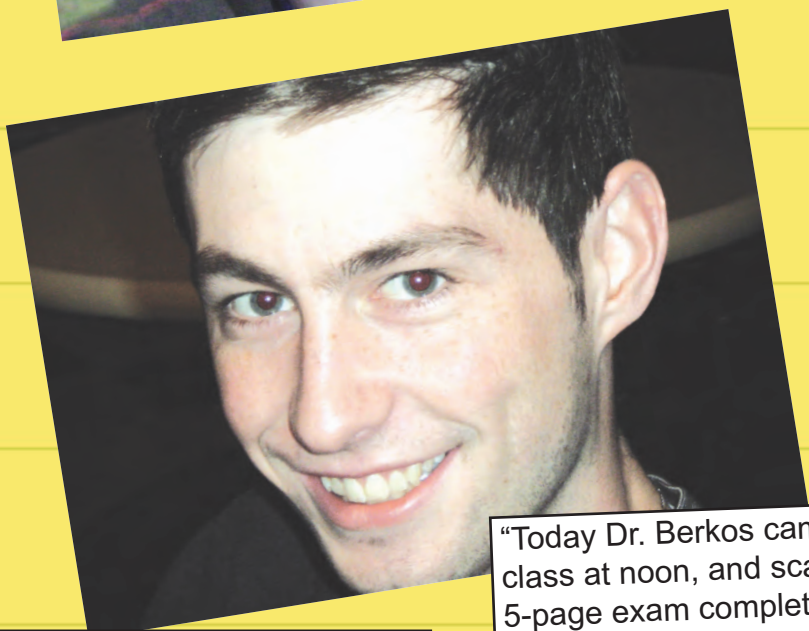
"What's your most memorable April Fool's Day Prank?"



"One year I dressed up like a clown, and rang my neighbor's doorbell singing Christmas carols at 6:00 a.m."
-Coburn Childs '12



"I'm in the 'Grease' production this year, and four days before the opening weekend, I told my director that I couldn't do the play. She chased me down and almost beat me up!"
-Anthony Mam '11



"Today Dr. Berkos came into our class at noon, and scared us with a 5-page exam complete with scanner and pencils!"
-Daniel Caulfield '09



"Last year I took my friend's mattress off of her bed and re-made her bed so she didn't know it was missing"
-Alison Duncan '10

"This year we moved all of our common room furniture into our suitemate's bedroom and flipped every picture and poster on the common room walls!"
-Corinne Frago '10 & Zafirah Zainal '11



"I heard through the grapevine that a guy brought his girlfriend breakfast in bed, got down on one knee, and opened a ring box to reveal a note that said 'April Fool's Day!'"
-Erica Noran '09

F*** My Life: A social phenomenon



By Michael Adams
Opinion Editor

Nothing like abuse of the F8 key to start this article off, huh? I'm sure you started reading this article, just based on the title.

Thanks—it's one of those attention getters. After reading this article, I truly hope you sprint to your computer for hours of endless laughter. Get ready for something that may very well change what you do while putting off your history reading for next week (oh, wait, I didn't just write that, did I?) I'm talking about the infamous website, www.FMyLife.com.

It's not that my life is horrible, although this semester is kicking my butt. I wanted to write an article like this for a few reasons. First of all, it's a new social phenomenon. Secondly, it provides me with a daily dose of absolutely hilarious comments, and lastly, it's a morale booster.

Now, let me explain what FMyLife (FML) is. It's becoming normal for people to routinely say

"F*** my life!" Besides the fact that that phrase contains a vulgar obscenity, it has taken generations X and Y by storm, and is slowly catching on with the baby-boomer generation—my mom reads the

site now, and we have to pull her away from the computer because she is constantly reading about people's severely messed up lives. It's quite entertaining. FML allows anyone to post small stories, beginning with "Today", and ending with "FML". They are stories of relationships, love, money, kids, work, etc, that happen in everyone's daily lives that are routinely posted on the website for our laughing pleasure.

However, not all FML's are to be chuckled about, as some are embarrassing stories about making fun of someone and them being in the room, or joking about relatives in the hospitals when they truly are in the hospital. All

emotions aside, I think FML plays a pivotal part in today's culture. Fmylife was first started by our French friends as viedemerde.fr. It's still live so grab someone who speaks fluent French and laugh

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away. My roommate speaks French so he has been translating. It's fantastic. An English version soon followed, and has spread throughout the nation like wildfire. This is a prime example of globalization and the internet at work. People were e-mailing the site to friends and family (my sister randomly texted me a couple of weeks ago) and soon enough, people started posting. All the postings are screened by the administrators—hard to believe that some FML's get through because there is some raunchy verbiage on the website. Little Johnny-ten-year-old should

exercise caution when accessing the site.

While you still may be confused as to the actual value of a site like Fmylife, but I think it serves a purpose, especially with the younger generations. We are all stressed out. Meetings, classes, projects, phone calls—it all makes us crazy busy. We might be caught saying "F my life" here and there, but when one visits the site, at least they can see that someone has got it much worse than they do, wherever they may be. And you know what? I honestly believe that it makes people feel better. They suddenly realize that what they have been complaining about is minuscule compared to the guy who proposed to his girl friend in the food court (the food court?) and everyone clapped. Then they were escorted out of the mall for starting a riot. It's these kinds of little blips that I love reading.

I hope you get a chance this week to view www.FMyLife.com if you have not already, and remember this one thing: there is always someone who has it worse off than you do.

Education and morality

By Drew Green
Staff Writer

It is understandable that not everyone will always agree with the President, but does that mean you would not like to listen to him speak? We had this opportunity last year at our previous senior class' commencement with George. H.W. Bush when he delivered the commencement address. Notre Dame has a similar distinction of being a University that has the opportunity to have a president speak at its commencement. Even more of a distinction is that President Obama would be doing this during his term in office. However, students and many other individuals off campus have opposed this due to the president's stances on abortion rights and stem-cell research. As you may well have guessed this stems – no pun intended – mostly from the Catholic Church that the University is associated with and the opposition that the Church's doctrine has with regards to these policies.

I will admit that while I am not a fan of all of the policies of former President Bush, I was willing to go to the event and listen to his speech. Although I did not come away with a lot from my own point of view because of his speech, it was still an honor to be in the presence of one of our former political leaders. Do not get me wrong, the students, faculty, and whoever else disagrees with him coming should do so. After all this is college and to not disagree with authority or take a stance on an issue you firmly believe in really implies you have not done anything to expand yourself beyond the four walls that make up your classroom.

However, there is a difference between taking a stance and not being willing to listen to the opposition. It is a cop-out to say that you will not listen to a person because you feel that their opinions are not in line with yours. That is narrow-minded and generally unproductive, especially in an academic insti-

tution such as a University. Those who do not attend because of their religious or ideological perceptions of life are, in my mind, a sad group of individuals who do not support the ideals of education: intellectual growth, enlightenment, and most importantly, the ability to understand different per-

posed to the visit in May, but some obviously do. However, this is an issue for collegiate debate, not a matter of dogmatic relevance.

For this reason I believe that the only people who should come to the conclusion as to whether or not the President should speak at the commencement are the students. The school was the body that provided the invitation to President Obama and it can revoke that invitation, but it should not be because of outside sources that feel that the university's decision contradicts the church's beliefs. Plain and simple, the recipient of the speech is the student body, not the Catholic Church. The final say should remain with the graduating class since Obama has accepted this honor.

Hopefully those who are not students and wish to have the invitation rescinded will realize that this opportunity goes beyond whether or not your personal beliefs are similar to the president's policy. As I said before, it is all well and good to take a stance, but I personally want to know how many individuals who are protesting outside of the university would actually be attending the commencement. I understand that that is not the point and the issue is all in the disagreement's fundamental principles, but realistically these same people cannot be so dense that they believe no single person on that campus has ever taken a stance for stem-cell research or abortion. Honestly, we live in a world filled with differences in opinion. A simple disagreement is no reason to silence another person, especially when the focus of that person's point is not in regards to an established difference in opinion.



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spectives. I applaud those do not agree, but still go. Those individuals have at least shown openness to a person who differs from their ideological base.

I will make it clear that the majority of people that have some sort of aversion to this happening come from outside the university's community. The majority of people who oppose this are in fact related back to the source of the fundamental disagreement, Catholicism. Granted, not all Catholics believe in the same doctrine as the ones who are op-

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Eyewitness identification often proves faulty

By Linda P. Campbell
MCT Campus

Think you could positively, without doubt, identify the criminal who victimized you? Jennifer Thompson was certain she could. But she was wrong.

After Thompson mistakenly identified Ronald Cotton as having raped her, he spent 11 years in prison. But DNA testing finally corrected that error in 1995 and identified the real perpetrator as a convicted rapist named Bobby Poole.

After Cotton's exoneration, he and Thompson-Cannino (her married name) formed a close friendship and now speak all over the country about the procedural flaws that too often undermine the credibility of witness identifications. Working with writer Erin Torneo, they've put their experience of tragedy and triumph into a book, "Picking Cotton," published this month. It's an absorbing howdithappen _ unraveling not a mystery but an injustice.



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The dissection of their case illustrates how the criminal justice system can get things wrong when well-meaning people acting with the best of intentions follow procedures that are outdated and inadequate.

Photos in the book show the composite drawing that a police artist drew based on the description that Thompson-Cannino, then a 22-year-old college student in Burlington, N.C., gave the night of the attack.

Determined to find her assailant in a photo spread, she picked Cotton; she later ID'd him in a lineup where she stood across a table from the suspects.

"Ron was the only person who had been in both the photo and the physical lineups, making his face more familiar to me," she says in the book. "Later, when I looked at the composite we created and at a mug shot of Poole, I thought I had actually done a great job. The problem was that Bobby Poole had not been in my lineup; Ronald Cotton had, and at the time Ronald Cotton most resembled that composite. The standard way eyewitness evidence was collected had failed me, and because of that, I'd failed, too."

Thompson-Cannino and Cotton, along with the detective who handled the case, have worked to improve witness ID procedures that all too often lead to erroneous convictions.

It isn't just about protecting defendants' rights to due process. It's about protecting the integrity of the system, so people believe the real wrongdoers will be punished. It's about protecting public safety, so predators can't continue victimizing while authorities pursue erroneous leads. It's about using tax dollars wisely, so time and money aren't wasted investigating, prosecuting, incarcerating _ and then compensating _ innocent people.

Faulty witness testimony was a factor in 33 of the Texas 39 cases since 1994 in which convicted defendants later were cleared through DNA testing (and three-quarters of such cases nationwide), according to the Innocence Project.

Since 2001, Texas has paid almost \$9 million to 46 people who were found to have been wrongly convicted, the comptroller's office said.

After surveying Texas law enforcement agencies last year, the Justice Project concluded that only 12 percent had written lineup policies in line with "best practices" for conducting eyewitness identifications. (The group queried 1,034 agencies, and 750 responded.)

The most commonly recommended improvements are to caution witnesses that the offender might not be

in the lineup and that it's not mandatory to pick one of those in the group; to have all those in the lineup look as much as possible like the actual suspect; to record or document the lineup proceedings; and to have the procedure conducted by someone who doesn't know the suspect's identity.

The point is to avoid sending overt or subtle signals to the witness about whom to pick, or to cause a witness with doubts to suppress them, not because memory has improved but because an imprecise recollection has been reinforced through the power of suggestion.

Texas state Rep. Pete Gallego, D-Alpine, and Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, have put those four safeguards into companion bills, HB 3583 and SB 117, that the Legislature should approve this session. The bills would require law enforcement agencies to adopt detailed, written policies in line with model standards developed by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education.

This isn't just an academic exercise or bleeding-heart legislation. It's essential reform designed to help get convictions right the first time.

Observations

Compiled by Bryant Students

Can I quote you on that?

We, the opinion section, were overwhelmingly pleased with the quotes we received last week! Keep them coming, devoted readers! Your work won't go unnoticed!

Sensor-less

As we mentioned last week, we love studying in the Unistructure after hours. But we were hoping to get that light sensor set to 'manual', so we didn't have to get up every 10-15 minutes or so in the middle of studying. We appreciate the energy saving effort, but doing the sensor-on dance is getting tiring!

Have you found anything new or interesting on campus? If so, send it to madams@bryant.edu.

Bryant Said What!?

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"If God was in Janikies, where would he hide?"

"Can we use your plunger? We just figured out that paper towels don't flush..."

"I would have peed myself, because I have to pee right now, and it would have come out."

"Statistically, you will probably have the same thickness of head as anyone else here."

"As long as I can spend some time at home, well...no. No, screw that, I'm getting a job!"

"You can't just sit in your bed and call for things and hope to find them. That's just not how finding lost things works."

"Last night I heard it again--a really loud 'thump-thump' sound, and all I could hope for was that he's just a percussionist. Just a really lame percussionist."

"Can you teach me to sneeze like you?"

Person 1: "How desperate would you actually have to be to wear a shirt that read 'I'm desperate'?"

Person 2: "Probably not that desperate. If someone's really desperate, they don't need the shirt. All they need is the attitude."

E-mail funny quotes to madams@bryant.edu. Keep sending them in, because we really need them. Really, really need them.



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Discovering AS220

By Bryan Regele
Staff Writer

Founded in 1985 as the result of emerging artists' struggle to find workspace free from the constraining beliefs of gallery owners, AS220 offers up and coming individuals the chance to express their true passions in a public forum. Now primarily located at 115 Empire Street in Providence, AS220 has

come a long way in their assistance to creative types over the past two decades. AS220 stands for "Alternative Space" at the address of 220 Richmond Street.

'For those who support local green initiatives, AS220 also serves as an effective outlet by offering events focused on recycling and organic local-grown agriculture with weekly farmer's markets.'

Though it has since moved out of this original location, the institution is still immensely valuable to the emerging artist. Perhaps the biggest challenge for these artists is finding affordable housing and studio space in the busy cities where art flourishes best, so AS220 accordingly has developed an artist-in-residence program that solves this obstacle. For those artists who instead choose to live on their own either at home with a family or on campus as a student, AS220 also proves advantageous in their rotating galleries and workshop courses.

AS220 not only focuses on the normal visual media types, but also promotes local music and the rising poetry-slam performances through their open-mic nights held each Thursday. For those who support local green initiatives, AS220 also serves as an effective outlet by offering events focused on recycling and organic

local-grown agriculture with weekly farmers' markets. Ever since it opened, the AS220 organization has been praised for its success in engaging growth in the community.

Its complex at 115 Empire Street has grown from an abandoned building into an environment constantly pulsing with creativity and culture. This location entices the public to experience mediums through weekly events as well as its bar, a Mexican restaurant

by the name of Taqueria Pacifica, and its special gallery openings and concert offerings. Their other locations at 93 Mathewson Street and at the

Broad Street Studio offer additional gallery space and workshops open to the public at an affordable price.

If you are a student who is interested in the arts, AS220 is definitely a place to check out while you are here in Rhode Island. Even by simply stopping in for a reasonably priced but admittedly delicious organic burrito at the Taqueria Pacifica or a drink at their bar, you will be sure to gain respect for its outreach to the community. Bryant is limited in its art lessons so it might interest you to take a course in one of their affordable workshops or take advantage of their community display space with some of your own art. Be sure then to surf their website at www.as220.org for upcoming calendar and workshops.

'Grease' is the word

By Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor



Danny and Sandy in the Broadway Production of Grease. (MCT Campus)

The Bryant Players will be performing their rendition of the musical *Grease* on Saturday, April 4th and Sunday, April 5th.

The cast is comprised of Ethan Beise as Danny and Michelle Joubert as Sandy. Kevin Javier stars as Kenickie; Melissa Claude as Rizzo; Mary Green as Frenchie; Jessica Cain as Marty; Jennie Kitaychik as Jan; Kelsey Stevens as Patty Simcox; Kelsey Frant as Cha-Cha DiGregorio; Kyle Kober as Sonny; Coburn Childs as Doody; Steve Alibrandi as Roger; James King as Eugene; Joelle Sopariwala as Miss Lynch; Anthony Mam as Teen Angel; Ronnie Blanchard as Johnny Casino; John Gardner as Vince Fountain; and Krissy Aucoin, Kira Brantley, Casey Jackson, Albert Hernandez, and Carlos Ramos as dancers. The ensemble includes Abby Petersen, Katie Watts, Jen McElligott, Steph Rochefort, Jessica Higham, Justine Boucher, Mackenzie Schroth, Dan Beaudoin, and Stephen Fitch.

Grease will be performed on Saturday, April 4th at 8pm and on Sunday, April 5th at 3pm. Tickets are \$3 for students, \$7 for faculty and staff, and \$10 for adults. Both performances will be in Janikies Theatre. Watch as Danny and Sandy and the rest of the group from Rydell High dance and sing the night away in this high energy musical!

Bulldog Flicks: 12

By Roger Moore
MCT Campus

A dozen Russians gather in a high school gym to consider the fate of a young Chechen man accused of murdering his Russian stepfather.

They don't know each other's names, nor do we. But we recognize the "types." There's the surgeon, the builder, the actor, the cemetery manager, the TV writer, the artist and the cab driver. We soon learn their prejudices, especially when it comes to Chechen "terrorists." They're a dozen angry men, and the angriest of all is that cabby.

Nikita Mikhalkov's *12* is a Russian take on Reginald Rose's story and script for *12 Angry Men*, which became the classic Sidney Lumet courtroom drama. Swap the simmering heat of that 1957 film with the snowy Russian winter, change the object of prejudice to Chechen and the language of the arguments to Russian (with English subtitles) and it's the same movie, updated and retro-fitted for a nation that hasn't quite got the hang of democracy and its "equal justice under the law."

Using long monologues, some of them flashbacks, Mikhalkov (the Oscar winning *Burnt by the Sun* was his) shows his all-male jury debate day and

night over the fate of a man, who we also meet in those flashbacks and in his cell, dancing to remember his past and to stop thinking about his fate, hanging in the balance. We watch as the jury parses the testimony, rethinks the evidence and see juror after juror change his mind, out loud, sometimes, more than once.

"Beyond a reasonable doubt," one man mutters,

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repeating a phrase he's heard in Hollywood movies, films about American justice.

Some men have planes or trains to catch. Others have axes to grind - anti-Semitism sneaks in, with liberal intellectual guilt squaring off with working-class bigotry.

"That stinking Chechen dog is guilty!"

And every so often, they vote. One man deems it unseemly to condemn the kid to life in prison in just a couple of minutes. Another is persuaded, and so on, back and forth.

Mikhalkov (who also plays a juror) has staged a grand piece of theater in a grandly theatrical setting - a gym where the Russian snows occasionally blow in, the lights go on and off and a bird flies in as a tiny metaphor. The angry men argue and tell pieces of their personal history, which relate to the case they're deliberating over. They sit and stand, rage and persuade, threaten and cajole, within a room that's not so large that the claustrophobia of the original *12 Angry Men* is lost.

If there's a fault with this Oscar nominee for best foreign-language film, it is its own excessive length, leaving room not only for theatrics and the chance for each actor to have the spotlight but for repetition and tedium. Subtitled films built on long memory monologues are a chore for anybody who doesn't speak the native language of the actors.

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In our own backyard: Pizza! Pizza! Pizza!

By Erin Madore
Staff Writer

Okay, anyone that knows me at all knows that I love food, and most of all I absolutely LOVE pizza. The best part about loving pizza and living in Rhode Island is that there are some of the best pizza joints in our very backyard. Since pizza is so important to me and there are amazing pizza places all over Providence I am dedicating an entire article to the greasy, delicious and satisfying slices of pizza I adore. So, when you're craving a hot, yummy slice of pizza – get off Bryant, forget about Ronzio's and head into the city where you can fulfill your appetite.

Fellini's Pizzeria
166 Wickenden St. Providence, RI 02903 (401) 751-6737

Possibly the best pizza place in the entire world, Fellini's makes thin wheat-crust pizza with a sweet tomato sauce and crazy original toppings that will make your head spin. Each slice is nearly the size of your head and they pack every bite with goodness. It's not like Papa Gino's that only puts two slices of pepperoni on every slice, oh no! Instead they literally cover the entire top with anything you want – from the normal peppers, onions, sausage and olives to the crazy ziti pasta, squash, meatballs and steak.

My suggestion? Go for a slice of traditional Pepperoni and a slice of Philly Steak Pizza. The first is made with the saltiest, absolutely tastiest pepperoni in the world – seriously. The second is literally spectacular as they put so much steak, peppers and cheese on the pizza you can't even see the crust. Overall, a meal that is not only satisfying but will handle any pizza craving, no matter the size. While you're there make sure to grab a seat in the window, check out the cool RISD students walking by and play a pin-ball game, like the good ol' days. Oh, and don't use your cell phone in line – the staff does not put up with that, and they will tell you to go to the end of a very long line.

Nice Slice

267 Thayer St. Providence, RI 02906 (401) 453-6423

From the moment you walk into Nice Slice you know that you're on Thayer St. The outrageous red, black and white paintings will have you mesmerized as the crowd pushes you towards the small front counter. Supposedly created by former employees of Fellini's, Nice Slice has very similar pizza, but there is something different about it. Maybe it's crispier, or the crust is tastier, or the sauce is more tart... whatever it is, they are definitely doing a good job vying for Rock Star status in the pizza world. So, when you walk in make sure to focus because you have a big decision – what slice of pizza are you in the mood for?

Now, they do not offer as many options as Fellini's but don't worry – they vary the types they have to make sure everyone can find something satisfying. My absolute favorite slice is their BBQ

Chicken and Bacon – so good you'll forget all about Ronzio's and want to set up a cot in the back and never leave. Or if you want something a little different try their Parallel Universe with bacon, ricotta and scallions, just as good as the BBQ Chicken without the kick.

Another reason I love Nice Slice is that they're open til 2 am every night and they are only a block away from two great Providence clubs – Spats and Paragon. So after you get all hot and sweaty from dancing for hours you can literally scoot over to Nice Slice and grab a slice of pizza to give you the energy to get home in one piece.

Antonio's

256 Thayer St Providence, RI 02906 (401) 455-3600

Located across the street from Nice Slice they are silent rivals because with all the people flocking to Thayer St. there are plenty of customers to go around. So, if Nice Slice is too busy or you want

'Possibly the best pizza in the entire world, Fellini's makes thin wheat-crust pizza with a sweet tomato sauce and crazy original toppings that will make your head spin.'

more variety just cross the street and enter Antonio's. Antonio's is the epitome of choice – they have more pizza than you knew even existed and it's all good. Literally when you walk in you'll see that their pizza counter is over 6 feet long and offers at least 20 different types of piping-hot slices.

Their crust is a bit thicker and their sauce a bit sweeter than Nice Slice and Fellini's, but it's

still all good. My absolute favorite type of Antonio's pizza, hands down, is their Chicken Parmigiana – each slice is made up of breaded chicken, lots of cheese and yummy sauce. The other slice that is to die for is their Beef Taco, a slice of pizza that has seasoned beef, peppers, onions, tomatoes and cheddar cheese. Either slice will have you swooning within seconds and will make the trip to Providence more than worthwhile.

Caserta Pizzeria

121 Spruce St. Providence, RI 02903 (401) 272-3618

If you're on the other side of Providence on Federal Hill you absolutely have to go to Caserta Pizzeria. Much different from all three previous pizza places, Caserta's has a true family feel with cafeteria style seating and only accepts cash. So what I would advise is to grab all your friends and drive to the hill, battle for a parking spot and order a large cheese pizza to share with everyone. The pizza is ten times thicker than the others, the sauce is nice and traditional and they pack on the cheese – overall a perfect combination. This is definitely classic pizza that is best shared.

So, if you're still hooked on Ronzio's and skeptical about my suggestions, just try one. That's all I ask because I guarantee that you'll be hooked and traveling the twenty minutes to Providence to fulfill your pizza cravings.



Check out these places to get some good pizza! (MCT Campus)

Horoscopes



Aquarius
1/20 - 2/18

A pragmatic relative gives you some good advice. She or he keeps pointing out how much you're spending. You hate to hear it, but you'd be wise to listen and learn. There may be other ways to achieve your goal.



Pisces
2/19 - 3/20

You may have to defend something you care a lot about. The person who's making the biggest fuss is not very well-informed. Try to explain in simple terms that are easy to understand. Do it again, if required.



Aries
3/21 - 4/19

Stockpile your resources. Limit your spending. Use your own good judgment; don't just go along with your friends. Stick with the basics and you'll succeed after others have given up.



Taurus
4/20 - 5/20

There's no good reason to take on a new expense, and lots of good reasons not to. Set to the task of finding a better, cheaper way. All it takes is determination and creativity.



Gemini
5/21 - 6/21

Unfortunately, your in-basket didn't empty itself over the weekend. There it is, waiting for you, as you have your first cup of coffee. Better have a donut, too. Fortify yourself.



Cancer
6/22 - 7/22

The person who yells the loudest isn't always right. He could get the most attention, though. Stand back and let that happen. You're wise to keep a low profile for a while.



Leo
7/23 - 8/22

Do what you can to please a critical person. Don't dismay if nothing seems to work. It may not be your fault. Don't belabor that point; just get past the barrier any way you can.



Virgo
8/23 - 9/22

It can make you a little nervous to have somebody watch you work. You're doing a good job though, so relax and enjoy the attention. Once you hit your stride, you'll put on a great performance.



Libra
9/23 - 10/22

If you and your partner put your money together, you'll have enough. But first you'll have to agree on what to get and how much you should pay. Work on that part a while longer.



Scorpio
10/23 - 11/21

Listen, but don't pass along gossip you hear in the workplace. It could be a misunderstanding based on point of view. It also might be true, but you need to make sure before you get involved.



Sagittarius
11/22 - 12/21

Get back to the basics at work. Get into your normal routine. Don't try anything fancy. New ideas or methods are liable to cause more problems than they solve. Proceed with caution.



Capricorn
12/22 - 1/19

Others might think you're stern and strict, demanding that rules be followed. Your family knows you love comfort food and having your tootsies rubbed. If they don't, let them in on the secret.

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Britney Spears in the center of the ring

By Carlos Ramos
Staff Writer

Are you ready to be wowed and see a show like no other? If so, then you have to make your way to see the world tour from Britney Spears appropriately entitled "The Circus Starring: Britney Spears."

I had the pleasure of seeing it at the T.D. Banknorth Garden in Boston, MA, and two weeks after seeing the show, I can't stop raving about it. Where do I start?

Let's start off with the opening act that featured the Pussycat Dolls (PCD). Having some of the best seats in the house gave me the advantage of admiring the well-trained bodies of Nicole, Ashley, Jessica, Melody, and Kimberly.

They did an amazing job at getting the crowd pumped up with their hit songs "Don't Cha," "I Hate This Part" and "When I Grow Up," just to name a few. My favorite performance was "Jai Ho," the group's adaptation of the song from the Oscar winning movie "Slumdog Millionaire," because of how beautiful the song is and the Indian-inspired dancing.

In between PCD and waiting for Britney to start her set, there was a circus performance, complete with clowns, martial arts and acrobat performers, and tight rope walkers.

After this, it was showtime, which was signaled by a video from Perez Hilton. It was difficult to hear what he was saying with every fan yelling, in the packed house.

Britney came down from above the stage in her

ringleader circus outfit and opened the show with her number one single "Circus." From the minute she got onstage it was a non-stop pop extravaganza. She went directly into her next song, "Piece of Me," where she performed in a cage while being pushed around the three ring circus.

Another moment that stands out as memorable is when she did magic tricks with "Saved by the Bell" magician/comedian Ed Alonzo. I don't want to give all of it away, but at one point they make her disappear and she reappears on another part of the stage.

There was also the Bollywood-inspired "Me Against the Music," and when she did "Everytime," she was hanging from an umbrella lifted above the stage. These were just a few of the tricks Britney had up her sleeve during the show.

After a jazzed up "Baby One More Time," the crowd went wild for some more Britney, waiting for her to do "Womanizer." She finally came back out for a confetti-filled ending as she performed the number in a cop outfit, and then thanked the audience for a great show.

The energy around the show was just amazing. It is important to note that her stage was 360 degrees, meaning that no one had a bad seat, but it makes it extremely difficult as an entertainer to perform to each side of all three stages.

The show lasted around an hour and 45 minutes, and she performed 17 of her songs from her six stu-



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dio albums. This is definitely a show you won't want to miss and is ten times better live than on Youtube.com.

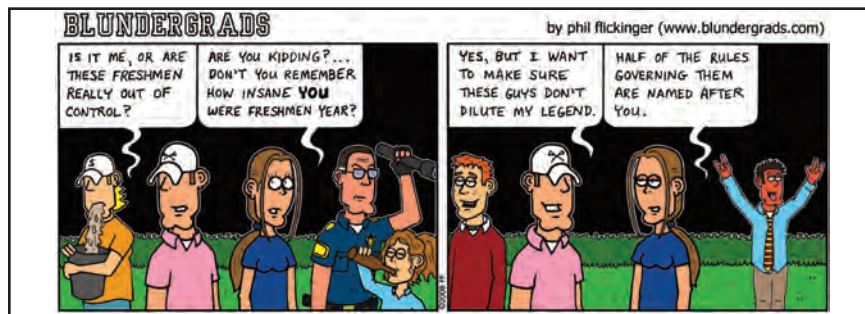
Though people worry that she might have lip-synched the majority of the show, in the end it doesn't matter, because we all still love her and want to see what she has in store for us next.



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A.J. Toto

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It's that time of the year again! WJMF's annual fundraiser for Meeting Street School in Providence, Rhode Island. Meeting Street provides education for children with special needs. This telethon Fundraiser runs 36 straight hours starting today April 3rd at 10am to Saturday April 4th at 10pm. I would like to extend an invitation to everyone, feel free to stop by the station and say hello!

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