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No longer a student, not just a soldier in ROTC

By Chirs Hamilton
Sports Editor

"Wars may be fought with weapons but they are won by men," explained General George Patton Jr. But war has changed a great deal since Patton's time. Not only are brave men answering the call to serve in the United States Army, but today so are America's sisters, daughters, mothers, and wives. Lt. Dana Scott is an example of a woman who puts her life on the line for her country.

Lt. Scott is a 2003 graduate of Bryant University and is currently deployed in Mosul, Iraq. She is the PAO (public affairs officer) for her unit after originally branching into the Chemical Corp for the army where she served her first three years. Next she transferred to the army Signal Corp that is in charge of communication for the armed forces. Lt. Scott is in the First Infantry Division also known as "The Big Red One".

While at Bryant University, Lt. Scott was not just a student but also an athlete. She played on the varsity women's lacrosse team for her first three years until she decided to focus on ROTC in her senior year. Before leaving Bryant University to fight for America, Lt. Scott left her mark on the ROTC program and the cadets following in her footsteps.

Student-warriors John Boyle, Michael Thomas, and Robert

Jacavone were sophomores when Lt. Scott graduated. Now they are seniors about to graduate and receive their commission, enrolling them into the United States Army as officers.

Boyle explains how Lt. Scott has influenced him, "I was undecided as a freshman and it was Lt. Scott and Lt. Rodriguez (another Bryant University graduate) that assisted and inspired

me to become the officer that I will soon be."

Thomas is a management major that transferred to Bryant University from Norwich University his sophomore year. After transferring, he applied and received a ROTC scholarship that paid for his expenses at Bryant University. Thomas will be in the army's Aviation Branch to become a helicopter pilot. He



Lt. Dana Scott, a Bryant University graduate, and Major Bento, who taught her at Bryant, pose for a picture after a chance meeting in Mosul, Iraq.

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Battle of the Bands with Slik Willy, Zox, and State Radio

By Bethany Thornton
Editor-in-Chief

The Battle of the Bands won't be quite the same grudge match this Spring Weekend. The event

is still being called the Battle of the Bands, but this year Bryant will host three well-known bands from the local area: Slik Willy, Zox, and State Radio. The bands will play on Saturday, April 30 from 1-5 p.m. during the field events.

Adam Muccino '07, general manager of WJMF, is in charge of putting the bands together, working with contracts, and scheduling for the day's event. He chose these bands particularly because their music styles fit well together. When the Archway asked Muccino why the Battle of the Bands is no longer a battle he explained, "In

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courtesy of zoxband.com

Alicia Robbins crowned Ms. Bryant

By Bethany Thornton Editor-in-Chief and
Shannon Noonan Campus News Editor



courtesy of Andrew Vital

Jessie Lewis, Mr. Bryant, and Alicia Robbins, Ms. Bryant, pose for a picture after Alicia was crowned the first ever Ms. Bryant.

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Photos of the Week



courtesy of Beth Thornton

Junior Steve Perry takes a relaxing dip in the pond. A DPS officer was quickly on the scene to deflate his fun.



Opinion

Find out what one Bryant parent and several Bryant students have to say about vandalism on campus.

Variety

Andrew Bagaglia discusses how cancer has impacted his life. Also, check out the Senior Corner for updates on senior week.

Sports

Ultimate Frisbee steps it up and competes at UPA Sectionals for the first time in 8 years.

FRI	SAT	SUN
60 Partly Cloudy	54 Rain	55 Showers

National News

Students put colleges in copyright war

By Joel Currier
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
(KRT)

Universities are finding themselves trapped at the center of a bitter battle over bandwidth-caught between the entertainment industry's crusade to end copyright piracy and tech-savvy students' casual sharing of songs and movies.

The competing interests converged at a Digital Expo at Washington University, bringing together representatives from entertainment and technology with seven companies that market "peer-to-peer" file-sharing networks to colleges. The goal of the vendor fair and panel discussion Thursday night was to educate students about legal alternatives to trading copyrighted materials.

"I don't want to pay to download songs. If I really like something, I'll just buy the CD," said Scott Abrahams, 19, of Northbrook, Ill., a sophomore who estimated that he has collected thousands of digital music files on his computer a playlist long enough to run for two weeks nonstop.

Students said the perception is that there's little risk of getting caught downloading copyrighted music and movies (they call it "ripping" or "burning") online. Some said they would be more willing to pay if their schools made it cheap and convenient.

"If (the university) were to sponsor something, I think it would make it more of an approachable option for us," said senior Jeffrey Dorr, 21, a senior pre-medical student from Miami.

That's what some schools, including Washington University and the University of Missouri at Columbia, are doing. They seek to weed out illegal sharing by arranging deals with a bevy of new digital wholesalers licensed to provide libraries of digital music and movies to colleges.

Recording and film industry representatives at Thursday's event said they embrace innova-

tion and encourage technology companies to pursue legal alternatives to Internet piracy.

Technology has changed the entertainment business model by forcing it to cater to changing consumer demands for digital music, said Mark P. McKenna, a St. Louis University law professor representing the Electronic Frontier Foundation, a San Francisco digital rights group.

As a result, universities face the challenge of balancing academic freedom against a duty to police digital piracy on campus, explained Rebecca Brown, Washington University's associate general counsel.

Several large institutions, such as the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Pennsylvania State University, Purdue University and the University of Maryland, recently partnered with file-sharing companies to provide students legal access to digital media.

On March 29, the U.S. Supreme Court heard arguments in the closely watched Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios Inc. v. Grokster Ltd. case, a test of whether copyright holders can sue digital file-sharing networks that allow people to freely download and distribute songs and movies. A ruling is expected this summer.

Technology companies fear that a ruling for the studios could stifle innovations, such as digital television recorders and music players. In the past, lower courts have said that technology companies cannot be held liable for how customers use their products, even if it's illegal.

Those decisions relied on a 1984 Supreme Court ruling in the case of Sony Corp. v. Universal City Studios the "Betamax case" in which the court rejected the studios' attempt to block the sale of the home video player/recorder.

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who love music, kids who understand technology on a regular basis and kids who have access to high bandwidth," said Jonathan Whitehead, 37, a Washington lawyer representing the Recording Industry Association of America. "It's sort of like a perfect storm."

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It is no coincidence, Whitehead said, that the industry has seen a 22 percent drop in record sales since the file-sharing program Napster hit the market in 1999.

Research suggests that fee-based digital downloading is growing in popularity. A survey released last month by the Pew Internet & American Life Project said about 36 million Americans an estimated 27 percent of all Internet users have downloaded music or video files. The survey also showed that the percentage of Internet users who have paid to download music has increased by 4 percent since January.

A one-month survey released in February by the consumer research firm Ipsos-Insight said nearly half of American downloaders 12 years and older, or 24 million Americans, had paid to download music.

So far, at least 45 colleges and universities have signed deals with file-sharing companies. By subscribing, students benefit from discounted rates and don't have to worry about breaking the law. Schools save

money on the cost of bandwidth the speed of data traveling over the Internet by storing digital content on campus computer servers. Schools also save time otherwise spent investigating complaints from the record and film industries.

Companies represented at Thursday's fair were Ruckus Network, Cdigix, Movielink, Apple, Napster, Sonicswap and Peer Impact.

Washington University students approached the school's administration about finding legal downloading alternatives after a popular campus file-sharing program was shut down in February last year. That spurred an overnight protest and a spontaneous early morning rock concert outside a campus residence hall.

Since then, students have turned to a slew of other file-sharing programs on campus, said Margaret Bauer, 21, a junior from Florissant and editor in chief of Student Life, the student newspaper.

Unless students can get music cheaply and conveniently, Bauer said, there's little incentive to pay because they don't expect to get caught.

"I feel like if it's easier to do it illegally, then they'll do it that way," Bauer said. "It's just another bill to pay each month and that's a pain."

The file-sharing programs vary slightly, but most charge monthly fees for unlimited access to millions of songs and movies from major producers. Some schools pass on the cost by including subscriptions in their fees. Washington University and Mizzou say they are exploring both options.

"It's so hard to go from not paying to paying," said Ben Rapaport, 20, a Washington University sophomore from Scarsdale, N.Y., who has collected about 8,000 songs on his computer.

Illegal file sharing at Mizzou spiraled "so out of control," said Beth Chancellor, director of telecommunications there. She said campus piracy has waned since April 2003, the month that record and film industries filed a combined 400 official copyright complaints against Mizzou students. The university plans to have a commercial file-sharing service in place by fall.

Students at Northern Illinois University, in DeKalb, Ill., have tested a file-sharing service from Ruckus Network since the fall, said Cindy Phillips, director of customer support services. Phillips said students enjoy watching movies on their dorm-room computers but will have little incentive to pay for digital music once the trial period ends next month.

St. Louis University and Southern Illinois University Edwardsville are not yet in the market, but the University of Missouri at St. Louis is considering it, officials said.

The University of Illinois is waiting to see which file-sharing services survive legal and commercial tests before subscribing to one for the school's 55,000 networked computers, said Mike Corn, the university's director of security services and information privacy.

"We watch this constantly. This is not one of those issues that's going away," Corn said. "If we guess wrong, we can't afford to lose a lot of money."

Whoever the Supreme Court says is responsible in the showdown between entertainment and technology, universities will likely try to keep tempo with a culture of digital diehards high on bandwidth.

"I don't think they'll ever be able to get rid of file sharing," said John Klacsmann, 20, a Washington University sophomore from Augusta, Ga. "They'll never be able to shut it down."

In modernizing Qatar, U.S. universities welcomed

By Warren P. Strobel
Knight Ridder Newspapers
(KRT)

At first glance, Education City doesn't look much like an American university campus: There are palm trees where the ivy-covered Greek columns should be and sun-baked dirt instead of rolling college greens.

But inside modernistic white buildings are pieces of Pittsburgh, Ithaca, N.Y., and other U.S. university towns: fully functioning mini-campuses of four major American educational institutions.

Washington-based Georgetown University, which was founded by Jesuit priests, has been in long-running negotiations to join Carnegie-Mellon, Cornell Medical School, Texas A&M University and Virginia Commonwealth University on the edge of the Arabian peninsula.

"There has been stereotyping (between the Arab and Western worlds). ... We would like to break that. We are showing the best of the American system here," said Mohammed Fathy Saoud, higher education adviser to the nonprofit Qatar Foundation, which oversees Education City and other proj-

ects. The experiment is unique in several ways. The mini-universities operate without government interference, and natural gas- and oil-rich Qatar pays the bills. Students from Muslim countries will receive degrees just as they would if they graduated on the home campus.

Most classes are co-ed, a rarity in the conservative Persian Gulf. Throughout much of the Arab world, leaders and citizens have mixed feelings at best about the United States. But Qatar's emir, Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa al Thani, has wooed America, partly to cement his country's independence from much larger neighbor and rival Saudi Arabia.

Qatar, which juts into the Persian Gulf from the Saudi east coast, hosts a massive U.S. airbase and the forward operating headquarters of U.S. Central Command.

Sheik Hamad is hardly President Bush's idea of a Muslim democrat. He took power 10 years ago in a bloodless coup.

But since ousting his father, the sheik has modernized and liberalized Qatar. Parliamentary elections are due by mid-2006 under a constitution adopted last year, and the media is relatively free, although no direct criticism

of the emir is permitted. Al-Jazeera, the Arab satellite TV channel best known in the United States for broadcasting Osama bin Laden's videotapes, is based here and subsidized by the royal family.

There appears to be wide support for the changes in Qatar, which practices a relaxed brand of the strict Wahabi sect of Sunni Islam.

Even limited liberalization, however, may make Qatar a target of extremists. In March, Qatar suffered its first terrorist attack in decades. A British citizen who taught English at the Qatar Academy, part of the sprawling Education City complex, was killed.

Qatar Foundation president Charles Young, a former UCLA chancellor, said the reforms undertaken so far may be the easy ones. As their implications such as greater numbers of unveiled women become clearer, "there's bound to be a reaction," he said.

Education City, where more than half the students are women, could even be blamed.

Nor is it clear that the reforms being pursued in Qatar, with its vast resources and small, homogenous population, would work in, say, Egypt.

For Qatar, money clearly is no

object. With vast offshore natural gas deposits and only 200,000 citizens, it could soon be the richest country, per capita, in the world.

Young knows only that the budget of his foundation, overseen by the emir's wife, is "shy of a billion" dollars and growing rapidly.

The Qataris told Kevin Lamb, who oversees planning for Carnegie-Mellon's building (it now shares space with Cornell) not to worry about financial constraints. "I thought, 'I'll never hear that again in my career,'" Lamb said.

The goal is to train citizens to work in professions now dominated by foreigners, and to make Doha a regional educational center, a sort of Boston of the Middle East.

They see it as "a way to turn a non-renewable resource gas and oil into a renewable resource, a knowledge society," Young said.

Classes are small, with a focus on quality, not size.

The 2,500-acre Education City complex outside Doha is only 20 percent complete. Plans call for a teaching hospital, convention center, shopping mall, golf course and more universities.

Inside, the building that houses Cornell and Carnegie-Mellon

is like a U.S. college building, only nicer.

Apple computer screens retract James Bond-like into desktops. Cornell students can tap into the university's library in Ithaca, N.Y. Lecture halls have the latest in audiovisual equipment, with microphones and Ethernet ports at every seat.

Only the separate prayer rooms for men and women, and the veils worn by some female students, would seem out of place in the United States.

"Projects of this sort are helping very much to improve the image of the United States in this part of the world," said Anas Abou-Ismael, 19. A first-year pre-med student, he wants to study radiology and space medicine.

Such words might bring smiles from U.S. officials trying to improve America's image among Muslims.

But 20-year-old Aalia al Barwani, from Nigeria, declines to offer an opinion about the United States. Still, she is grateful for the education. "I think we're very spoiled here," she said, adding quickly: "We push it. We take advantage of it."

They are soldiers and so much more

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explains his love for the military and aviation began "When I was six, I went to an air show and since then I've always wanted to be in the military and serve my country. No other organization in the world gives you as much responsibility as the military. On the first day they will hand me billions of dollars in equipment and put me in charge of lives. The best part of it all was they've prepared me to handle it."

When asked how he would feel about being deployed, Thomas responded, "It's not that I want to be deployed, but I feel that I have been prepared for it." Thomas continued, "It's not about the war, I will go to a combat zone to keep my soldiers alive and bring them home."

Soon to be Second Lt., Thomas is proud to have the opportunity to serve and protect America and his fellow soldiers. Also personally, he has gained a lot from his experiences with the army. "I feel like ROTC has completed me as a whole person and not just for the military. ROTC is about self improvement for the scholar athlete. They challenge you mentally, physically, and as a leader. All this makes you psychologically hard, fit, and morally straight."

Another student-warrior from Bryant University's senior class is Robert Jacavone. Jacavone is soon to become a Second Lt. MP (military police) Officer and explains his reason for participation as, "I joined ROTC because I believe in the things the army stands for, the tradition it upholds, and its long history which I wanted to be a part of." To continue, Jacavone explains that ROTC provides a great combination of serving his country and getting a college education simultaneously.

After graduating, Jacavone will go to OBC (officer basic course), then enter into the National Guard. Jacavone will enter the 119th MP Company that has recently returned from a deployment in Iraq.

Along with serving in the army, Jacavone plans to serve America as a police officer or

state trooper here in Rhode Island. Jacavone realizes the army helps him in his civilian life, "I like leadership and hard work. I know that the army can teach me these things and I can use them in my civilian life."

Student-warrior John Boyle will enter the army Chemical

make sacrifices of their own, Thomas explains how we can help them, "Soldiers are in harms way and need your support. Care packages are really great, but above all else, they need another wave of committed Americans. The soldiers off fighting need people to sign up



courtesy of John Boyle

The ROTC Programs Army's 10 mile run team pose after taking fourth of 40 teams. Cadet John Boyle from Bryant University stands in the rear second from the left.

Corp as his inspiration, Lt. Scott did. Boyle considers the army a career possibility but is comfortable with his preparation, "ROTC is a great opportunity which compliments business management as well as higher education. The opportunities as an army officer are unparalleled, and I can take the leadership and discipline and use it in any professional field."

Through former Bryant University graduates Lt. Scott and Rodriguez, Boyle is further attracted to ROTC. "I joined Army ROTC because I wanted to give back to my country for what it's given me all my life. Also, 9/11 occurred while I was a freshman here at Bryant and that strengthened my resolve to serve."

As these brave Bryant University student-warriors

for ROTC. Soldiers like Lt. Scott and the country need you." If you are interested in the ROTC program, you can contact them at 401-232-6275, 401-865-2472 or see the ROTC website at <http://web.bryant.edu/~rotc>.

The following is an excerpt from *Band of Brothers* composed by Stephen E. Ambrose. Officer Winters, after liberating a concentration camp in World War II, "The memory of starved, dazed men, who dropped their heads when we looked at them through the chain-link fence, in the same manner a beaten, mistreated dog would cringe, leaves feelings that cannot be described and will never be forgotten. The impact of seeing those people behind that fence left me saying only to myself - now, I know why I am here." On behalf of America and a world that can

never repay the sacrifices of those who fight for freedom, thank you for being here.

Battle of the Bands

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the past, everyone goes down to the fields around 2 p.m. and as soon as all the giveaways have been handed out, everyone leaves. What I want to see is people sticking around a little longer to hang out, listen to the bands, and take part in some of the great activities SPB has to offer."

Zox is a local Providence band with a unique sound and impressive lyrics. Andrew Nunes '08 really enjoys the band and when asked what he thought about them coming on campus, he stated, "Zox is a fun band with ska and reggae influences without horns. Instead they have a classical trained violinist but don't let that fool you."

They have shared the same stage with famous bands such as The Black Eyed Peas, Guster, Dispatch, and The Roots. They were awarded 2004 Best Local Act & Best Album and 2003 Best Breakthrough Act by Providence Phoenix Best Music Poll. Some of their music has been featured on MTV's Real World and Road Rules. Their music is also played on over 200 college campus radio stations across the country.

Slik Willy is also a Providence based band whose members include Seth on lead guitar, Jay on bass, Chris on drums, and Nate as lead vocals. They have been called an "Emo pop-punk band from Rhode

Island." Most likely, you might have heard of State Radio. Chad



courtesy of stateradio.com

Stokes, former singer from Disbatch, left the band after an amicable split and turned his attention toward forming a new band with "unique sounds and an inspiring message." In turn, State Radio was formed. Their music is a combination of reggae and rock. Stokes emphasizes that his music is politically charged but focuses more on how to correct and change issues rather than placing blame. The band took to the road starting April 1 and will finish up on June 1 in Cleveland, OH. You may also remember State Radio being on campus this past fall.

Slik Willy will be opening on Saturday, and the other two acts will follow. Make sure you go check out the bands and participate in the field events on Saturday, April 30. At 2 p.m., WJMF and SPB will be giving out 50 free wiffleball sets, which include a bat and ball.



courtesy of slikwilly.net



courtesy of John Boyle

Bryant University's Cadet Michael Thomas trains a group of high speed cadets in water survival tactics during a leadership lab, which is a weekly training required of all ROTC cadets.

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Bryant hosts the 11th Annual New England Peer Tutors Association

By Emilie Lavoie
Assistant Campus News Editor

Bryant University hosted 23 different schools for the 11th Annual New England Peer Tutor Association on Saturday, April 16 from 8:45 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Bello Center Grand Hall. NEPTA was created to support an extended community of peer tutors while providing them with

This association certifies peer tutoring programs from all regions of the United States, as well as Canada and several European and Asian countries. The organization's goal is to enhance and develop peer tutors and programs. There are three levels of achievement in the CRLA: Level 1-Basic, Level 2-Advanced, and Level 3-Master. Before this conference, Bryant's

peer tutors and writing consultants qualified for Level 1 certification. Advancement to Level 2 requires a minimum of ten hours of tutor training and 30 hours of actual tutoring. Both ACE and the Writing Center require tutors to attend one conference throughout the year to maintain a Level 2 qualification. Attending this NEPTA forum is what advanced Bryant tutors to the Advanced level.

This gathering was new not only Bryant, but also NEPTA, as it is the first student planned conference. In a pamphlet prepared by the conference planning committee, consisting of Melissa Kweicinski, Mikayla Truckey, Benjamin Leger and Samantha Carroll, each session and workshop is explained in detail. Among the three sessions were 17 different workshops such as Conference Planning 41. This workshop, presented by four members of the committee, was designed to encourage students to get involved and provide students with mini planning sessions. An electronic copy of the materials was presented for all in attendance. Academic Fear Factor, another session, was designed to identify academic fears that students may have and deal with how to assist students in overcoming these fears.

Another first, the keynote speaker Jennifer Sahady, a senior at Bryant. She works as a writing consultant at Bryant and is the first student keynote speaker at such a conference. Before Sahady's keynote speech, there were opening remarks with contributions from Laurie Hazard, Director of ACE and The Writing Center, Jo Berger, Asst. Director of ACE and The Writing Center, and David Lux, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. The closing remarks were delivered by Writing Center Consultant, Bryant Senior, Bryan Sergeant.

According to Conference Manager, Mikayla Truckey, the conference was overall a "great success, after being nervous when it began, but everything began and continued to go smoothly." NEPTA conferences plan to continue to spread the word about peer tutoring successfully through these annual conferences. Next year's conference will be held at Providence College.



courtesy of Christian Latino

Junior peer tutor and conference planning committee leader, Mikayla Truckey, giving her remarks at the closing ceremony

opportunities for networking with fellow tutors for their future professional developments. Tutors at Bryant were responsible for planning, organizing, and carrying out all plans for the forum.

This conference was designed for tutors from different colleges and universities to get together and present their work to one another. This particular conference is part of a Regional Association for students from the 23 associated schools. It is here, at the Regional conference, that tutor to tutor interaction is the most important. The National conference is designed more for conference directors and coordinators to attend and share their work for conference preparation assistance, as opposed to tutoring advancement.

In order to participate in this forum, student tutors must have achieved a Level 1 certification in the College Reading and Learning Association (CRLA).

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Ace, Writing Center Faculty, and Administration from left to right Patricia Lange, Sharon Doyle, Jo Bergen, and David Lux.

Students volunteer in Washington D.C. over Spring Break

By Symphonee Willoughby
Staff Writer

people and added some smiles to the faces at Little Sister's of the Poor."

Luis Parente, '08

While many students go off and spend a week in Cancun, partying on a cruise, or drinking with friends in Florida, six students and four staff members from Bryant spent their Spring Break in Washington, D.C. doing volunteer work. Waking at 8:00 AM and working until the late afternoon, the group helped feed hundreds of people through an organization called Food and Friends and also helped make the lives of many elderly men and women a little brighter at the Little Sisters of the Poor Home. These are the words of the six students that took the opportunity to serve through the Alternative Spring Break program.

"From the conversations held with people, to the bonds formed with the other group members and people we met, this will be one of the most influential vacations I've ever taken. You finish with so much respect for all you have, whether it be rags or riches, and you appreciate everyone around you. To truly live life and not take your blessings for granted, it's important for everyone to volunteer somehow, either locally or on a larger scale. Only then, will you find the essence of how to live on all levels."

Symphonee Willoughby, '08

Junior Jabbie, '06

"The alternative spring break trip was truly an eye opening experience. Not only did I get to meet and build relationships with people outside of the Bryant community, but I was able to build bonds with fellow students and faculty that I see everyday, but whom I would not have otherwise met."

"What you gain from volunteering is worth more than a few drinks, a tan, and a few endearing photos of you flashing someone on the beach. You live, you learn, and you gain a whole new perspective on life. I'm glad I went on this trip, and I'll continue doing it for the years to come, and if anyone's interested next year when you get the advertisement for alternative spring break, instead of throwing it away or skimming over it; stop, read it, and sign up. You'll be amazed at the feelings you obtain when you think of what you can do for others, instead of what others can do for you."

Caitlin Sullivan, '07

"I met a 101 year old woman named Hatti who taught me so much about life. For her age she was so full of life, it really gives me hope for the future, knowing that not all people grow up and slowly break off from society."

Dan Raposo, '06

"The trip gave me the chance to do something different with my time and actually made a difference. I know my time in D.C. helped feed hundreds of

Department of Public Safety Log

THEFT

April 11, 2005-Monday at 12:20 p.m.
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A student reports a theft from the Townhouses.

VANDALISM

April 11, 2005-Monday at 3:14 p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: Student calls and reports vandalism to suite screen

VANDALISM

April 14, 2005-Thursday at 8:45 a.m.
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT
Summary: A vehicle found to have been vandalized.

VANDALISM

April 14, 2005-Thursday at 2:47 p.m.
Location: TOWNHOUSE ROADWAY
Summary: A vehicle was found vandalized.

EMT CALL

April 14, 2005-Thursday at 3:34 p.m.
Location: ENTRY CONTROL STATION
Summary: Student was bleeding profusely from the nose. EMS was activated.

ASSAULT

April 15, 2005-Friday at 12:41 a.m.
Location: OFF CAMPUS
Summary: An officer was requested for an assault that took place off campus.

FIRE

April 16, 2005-Saturday at 12:25 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS received a report of a fire in a trash can. Fire was extinguished by DPS officers. One person is in custody for 6th degree Arson and Disorderly Conduct.

VANDALISM

April 16, 2005-Saturday at 2:45 a.m.
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: DPS received a report that stated a toilet had been blown up.

EMT CALL

April 17, 2005-Sunday at 12:15 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS received a call from the RA in a Residence Hall stating student had a twisted ankle. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM

April 17, 2005-Sunday at 1:05 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of vandalism to a bathroom.

EMT CALL

April 17, 2005-Sunday at 2:20 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: An intoxicated underage male required medical assistance. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL

April 17, 2005-Sunday at 2:41 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of an intoxicated, unconscious male in the stairwell. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM

April 17, 2005-Sunday at 3:10 a.m.
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A DPS Officer reports vandalism to townhouse wall.

BIAS RELATED INCIDENTS

Bias Incidents None reported this week

FYI Did you Know...

- New electronic resources have now been added to the Douglas and Judith Krupp Library. Bryant's JSTOR archive has now been upgraded to contain the Arts and Sciences II collection, providing students with access to 123 full textual journal titles. This archive can be accessed at

<http://web.bryant.edu/~library/electres.htm#j>. The next addition is the Wall Street Journal Historical Edition containing pages of the WSJ from 1889-1987 available online at <http://web.bryant.edu/~library/electres.htm#w>. Lastly, XREFERPLUS, a general electronic reference collection covering a variety of subjects, has also been added at <http://web.bryant.edu/~library/electres.htm#x>. All references can be found on the library electronic reserve home page. Students with questions are encouraged to call the library reference department at 232-6299, refdesk@bryant.edu or stop by the library

- Six Flags theme park opened for this year's season on April 16. Be one of the first ones to purchase day or season passes at a great price. Both day and season passes are available in the Bryant Center Operations Office. Day passes are being sold for \$24, saving \$17.99, and season passes are \$54.99. Cheaper admissions are not the only benefits from these passes; there are several other perks. Along with unlimited visits to ANY Six Flags location as well as the Hurricane Harbor Parks, there are special events admissions and free in-park discount offers. There are a limited number of passes available, so get your pass today!

- With the sun shining again everyone is outside soaking up some rays and enjoying the warm weather. Need a good activity to help you enjoy the sun? You're in luck. If you are interested in playing Wiffle Ball then the Info Desk has the supplies you need. A bat and ball are sold for \$6 and balls alone for \$2. Supplies are going fast, be sure to buy today!

- Volunteers are needed for the 2005 Special Olympics Volunteers Committee. The Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics are held here at Bryant every year and the event continues to run smoothly due to help from much needed volunteers. The event takes place on May 7, 2005 but the final meeting is approaching fast. Thursday, April 28 is the final meeting at 5:30 in the Heritage Room. Attend this meeting, bring a friend, and volunteer for this fantastic event. If you cannot make this meeting, but still would like to volunteer or if you have additional questions, contact Kim Bebyn at k1b6@bryant.edu or Kelly Van Deusen at kjv2@bryant.edu.

- Support the Bryant Dance Team as it holds a car wash on Sunday, April 24 at Sovereign Bank in the Lincoln Mall. The event will be held from 9am-2pm and will serve as a fundraiser for the organization.

- It's that time of year again for Delta Zeta's Annual Turtle Tug! It will be held on April 26 at 4:30pm outside the Bryant Center. There will be a double elimination game of Tug-of-War in a pit of green Jell-O and there will also be a cookout and raffles. Teams are made up of 5 people, with a cost of \$25 per team (\$5 per person) and the last team standing will win \$100. Fill out a registration form and return it to any Delta Zeta member. All proceeds of this event will help cover medical costs of Delta Zeta Alum, Jen Ptaschnik who has been diagnosed with a rare auto immune deficiency disorder known as Wegener's Granulomatosis. This is a rare form of inflammation of the blood vessels, called (systemic) vasculitis. So please come out and show your support!

Holocaust Remembrance Ceremony

By Greg Hirshorn
Staff Writer

On Wednesday evening the Holocaust remembrance ceremony took place in the Bello Center. The program included a speech by Holocaust survivor Tess Hassenfeld. She discussed her experiences in Germany and how she managed to escape before being placed into a concentration camp. There were 11 candles light for the 11 million victims of the Holocaust, along with speeches given by Rabbi Sol Goodman, Reverend Joe Pescatello, and Reverend Philip Devens. Adding a nice musical touch to the program was the a capella group *Chordially Yours*.



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Ms. Bryant Crowned

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On Friday, April 15, 2005, Greek Life with the assistance of the Student Programming Board (SPB) sponsored the first ever Ms. Bryant competition in the Janikies Auditorium. The win-

ner of the first Ms. Bryant competition was Alicia Robbins. SPB annually holds the Mr. Bryant competition which exploits fifteen of Bryant's males, nominated by the Bryant community. Anthony Furnari, president of the ISE, decided the main event for Greek Week was to be the Ms. Bryant competition followed by a carnival. Furnari stated, "Ms. Bryant came about because we know how the Mr. Bryant show is such a big hit and Greek Life wanted to do something similar. Plus the Greek Life Board wanted an-

dent body in March for approximately two weeks. The committee accepted many nominations but gave nominees a week to apply. Ten individuals responded to their nominations but only eight were able to participate. These eight individuals consist-

ed of Eileen Hayes 07, Brittney Kellher 07, Marjorie Krakue 08, Ashley Lenz 07, Katie Lynn Panetta 08, Alicia Robbins 05, Thais Schulman 06, and Katie Thurber 06.

wear, a question and answer session and every ones favorite, the talent portion. Some of the talents included lyrical dancing by Panetta and Thurber, a poetry reading by Krakue, and a song and piano number by Hayes. There were five judges for the



courtesy of Anthony Furnari

The candidates practicing before the head into full competition.

ed of Eileen Hayes 07, Brittney Kellher 07, Marjorie Krakue 08, Ashley Lenz 07, Katie Lynn Panetta 08, Alicia Robbins 05, Thais Schulman 06, and Katie Thurber 06.

The women were given a schedule of meetings and practices which they needed to attend in order to participate. The group got together for the first time on Thursday, April 7 for a general meeting. The women would meet up again four more times to practice before the show which was scheduled for April 15.

competition. Those judges included Kathryn Corey, Mike Thorp, Que Phipps, Danielle Schools, and Amy Neiven, who was a random audience member chosen to judge. Que Phipps really enjoyed being a judge for the competition. When asked how he felt he stated, "It was a very tough decision. All the judges truly believed that all the women were overly qualified to be Ms Bryant. Congratulations go out to Alicia for being our first Ms. Bryant and to Nino and the Greek Leadership Council for putting on such an entertaining event."

Mike Thorp was one of the only non-students to help with bringing the event to life. When asked about his judging experience, he stated, "Judging the competition was not an easy task. The talent portion of the competition was impressive and the women all really did a good job throughout the event." Mike went on to talk about the hard work and planning saying, "This was a great first time event for Greek Life. The months of work they put into it and the time and effort really paid off. It was a nice ending to Greek Week."

After the formal wear segment, the Final 6 were announced by the two Emcees, Kellee Grucci and John Cullen. The Final 6 were quickly made the Final 3 consisting of Thais Schulman in 3rd place, Ashley Lenz in 2nd place, and Alicia Robbins took home the crown for the first ever Ms. Bryant competition.



courtesy of Anthony Furnari

The girls gather during their practice session to laugh and enjoy each others company.

event to bring all organizations together to bond and have a good time."

Greek Life and SPB began to take nominations from the stu-

Similar to the Mr. Bryant competition, the contestants had several segments they would participate in. The segments consisted of casual wear, formal

Daley's Weekly: Hockey playoffs, the AHL alternative

By Ryan Daley
Staff Columnist

There may be no NHL this season, but that does not stop many Bryant students from enjoying intense playoff hockey.

The American Hockey League (AHL) playoffs offer an inexpensive, exciting alternative to the National Hockey League (NHL). Bryant sophomore, Nick Rodrigues, a very passionate fan who has only missed 10 Providence Bruins home games in the last five years, is excited about what is in store for the P-Bruins. Rodrigues explains, "Playoff hockey is unmatched by anything. The guys go out and play the same team seven times in the first round, and fans already know the other guys they don't like. They don't want to be penalized for stupid fights, so the intensity is amplified when you see open ice checks and full-on body checks into the boards."

With the regular season over, the Providence Bruins advance to the best-of-seven Atlantic Division Semifinals series against the Manchester Monarchs. The Monarchs are ahead in the division with a record of 51-21-4-4 for the regular season, while the P-Bruins finished with a record of 40-30-3-7.

In the AHL, the top four in each division advance to the playoffs. The top seed plays the team in last, and the two middle teams play each other. The winners advance to division championships, and then to the championships. The winners of the championship then advance to the national Calder Cup championship.

The Providence Bruins last won the Calder cup in 1999 when captain Jay Henderson was still on the team. Henderson has much Calder Cup experience with many different teams, and can be counted on for great performances and to rally the team when necessary in the upcoming games.

Other names to watch during the playoffs are young players such as Patrice Bergeron and Milan Jurcina, who would be NHL regulars had there not been a lockout, as well as other stars Brad Boyes and Andy Hilbert. Another player to watch is 30-year-old Brendan Walsh, from Dorchester, MA. Walsh is listed at 5'10", "but that's a stretch," jokes Nick Rodrigues, "and nobody told him he was short. I've seen him knock guys down with one punch, and take on players

On Tuesday, April 26th Greek Life will be fundraising for the Sojourner House Foundation through the Cardboard City Project. Each fraternity and sorority chapter will build a cardboard house and live in it overnight to raise a minimum of \$100 with an overall goal of \$2,000. This will take place Tuesday the 26th from 3 pm until Wednesday the 27th at 10 am, so make sure you come out and show your support!!

almost a foot taller than him and 50 pounds heavier."

This season, there is a lockout in the NHL because players and owners could not reach an agreement over the issue of a salary-cap. "This is a sad, regrettable day that all of us wish could have been avoided,"

expressed his concern about the lockout; "I've always been a huge hockey fan, I just hope that next year the players and owners can work something out that is in each of their interests. I love going to AHL games, but nothing compares to the NHL."

The lockout forces many hockey fans to focus on the AHL and forces the players to try harder to make a name for themselves. Nick Rodrigues explains, "80 games is what it takes just to compete in the playoffs, and with the Calder Cup in sight, they grind through the playoffs with determination. When things are clicking and the team is playing well, it makes the game more enjoyable because during the playoffs, emotions are heightened, adrenaline is rushing, and miraculous things can happen."



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Up-coming games in Providence

April, 25, 7:05
Providence Bruins
versus
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April, 27, 7:05
Providence Bruins
Versus
Manchester Monarchs

comments NHL commissioner Gary Bettman, as he officially declared the lockout on February 16, 2005; it's the first time in North America that a sports league lost an entire season because of a labor dispute. Bryant senior, Mike Pezzullo,



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March 11, 2005 the Bruins faced the Portland Pirates; currently the Bruins have a 40 win, 30 loss record this season.

Even for non-hockey fans, hockey is an intense game and even more exciting during the playoffs. Providence Bruins home games this week are Monday, April 25 and Tuesday, April 26 at 7:05 and are only a short ride from campus. Tickets start at just \$17 and can be purchased from www.providencebruins.com or www.caldercup.com.



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December 27, 2004 the Bruins hammered into the Hartford Wolf Pack.

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Bulldog Bites: Weekly Athletic Scoreboard

TRACK & FIELD

The Bryant University men's and women's outdoor track & field teams competed in the George Davis Invitational at the UMass Lowell campus on Saturday. The meet was non-scoring but there were several strong performances on the afternoon by the Bulldogs.

Leading the way was Holly Resendes who placed 10th in the women's 5,000 meters in a time of 19 minutes, 56.41 seconds. Nicole Radzik earlier took 12th in the women's 3,000 meters in 10:57.47. On the men's side, Hafiz Greigre placed second in the men's 400 meters in 48.31 seconds.

SOFTBALL

The Bryant softball team turned in a solid week, going 8-2, including a doubleheader sweep of Merrimack College and a split with first-place Le Moyne on Sunday. Deidre Kittredge hit .455 for the week while Amanda Wilbur had a strong week with 10 hits, 10 RBIs and 11 runs scored. She had a pair of home runs during the week as Bryant has a total of eight home runs this season - three more than last year's total. With eight regular-season games left, the Bulldogs are closing in on the school record for wins in a season of 26 set last year.

BASEBALL

After dropping five in-a-row, the Bulldogs went 4-1 last week including a three-game series sweep of Southern N.H. David Rappoli pitched well in the sec-

ond game of a double-header win over SNHU. Rappoli threw a complete-game, two-hit shutout for his second win of the season. After allowing the Penmen single hits in the first and second inning, Rappoli would proceed to retire the next 23 batters to close out the game.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Bryant University women's tennis team completed their second-straight undefeated Northeast-10 Conference regular season match this past weekend, defeating Assumption College 8-1. The win improves the Bulldogs' record to 18-1 overall and 12-0 in the NE-10. The only loss of the year came against nationally-ranked Florida Southern, 8-1. The Bulldogs, under the direction of Providence College (1987) graduate Barbara Cilli, will be seeking their second-straight conference tournament title this week at the Bryant Tennis Courts in Smithfield, R.I.

Sophomore Sacha Solomon is 16-1 overall at No. 1 singles and 10-0 in conference matches. She won the ITA East Regional Championship back in September and is undefeated in conference matches in two seasons (21-0). Junior Alanna Santanello is undefeated this

year, including a win at Florida Southern in March - at No. 5 singles. She is 18-0 overall and 11-0 in NE-10 matches. Freshman Michelle Burke is 15-2 overall and 14-2 at No. 4 singles while Sacha Garabedian is 13-3 at No. 6 singles.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Bryant men's tennis team dropped three matches this past week, falling to Franklin Pierce

Amanda Gallant is next with 23.

MEN'S LACROSSE

The Bryant men's lacrosse team dropped a 12-6 non-conference decision to Mercyhurst on Saturday. Andrew Serge scored a pair of goals to give him a team-best 14 goals on the season. The Bulldogs host Bentley College on Tuesday starting at 4 p.m.

GOLF

The golf team took advantage of strong play from senior David Falcucci captured the Le Moyne College Springtime Invitational. David Falcucci opened the two-day tournament with a round of 65, setting not only a new course record but setting a new all-time school low for a single round in Bryant history. Bryant's score of 283 on day 1 also marked the lowest one-day total in the history of Bryant golf under coach Archie Boulet who's now in his 41st year coaching the Bulldogs. Bryant wouldn't let up on the second day, winning the overall tournament five strokes ahead of second-place St. Thomas Aquinas 580 to 585. Dave Falcucci carded a 69 on Sunday, topping off the round by sinking a 50-foot eagle putt on the final hole. The shot gave him a two-day score of 134, breaking the school record of 135 for a two-day total held by All-American Gary Young. Brendan Smith finished tied for 5th with a 148 while Dan Falcucci, twin

brother of David Falcucci, placed tied for eighth with a 149. Dan turned in the shot of the day on Saturday with a hole-in-one on the 150-yard third hole using a seven iron. Jim O'Connell was ninth overall for the tournament at 150 while Mike Philipp was tied for 11th with a 151.

SPRING FOOTBALL GAME THIS WEEKEND

The Bryant University football team will conclude spring practice with the annual Black & Gold Spring Football game this Saturday at Bulldog Stadium. The spring game will kick off approximately at 2:30 p.m.

BRYANT INDUCTS SIX NEW MEMBERS INTO HONOR SOCIETY

Six Bryant University student-athletes were honored last week with their induction into the Rhode Island Beta Chapter of Chi Alpha Sigma. Bryant welcomed this year's class of students who not only excel in the classroom, but have earned a letter in their respective sports and exhibit strong personal character through community service. In addition, each inductee must possess a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.40. This year's class include: Dan Falcucci '05 of the golf team, Stephen Barone '06 and Stephen Carr '06 of the track & field / cross country team, Terri-Lynn Gidius '06 of women's soccer, William Palacino '06 of men's lacrosse, and Emily Sauck '06 of women's basketball.



and Assumption in conference matches before falling to Green Mountain College, 6-3 on Sunday.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

The Bryant women's lacrosse team picked up a pair of wins last week, defeating Southern Connecticut and American International at home and Assumption on Thursday in Worcester. Shaun Leddy (Sea Girt, N.J.) leads the team with 30 goals on the season while

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The Hangover: Random thoughts for mid-April



By Justin Williams
Staff Columnist

I'm man enough to admit that I had a lapse of judgment a few weeks ago in the Mr. Bryant competition. My lapse being that I tried to do stand up comedy. If you weren't there, let's just say that there was more laughter at the Pope's funeral.

My failed comedy moment quickly hopped to number one on the list of my most embarrassing college moments, just ahead of making the mistake of eating Taco Bell before giving a campus tour to prospective students and their families.

The Taco Bell fiasco came to a head when I was in the Bello Center, and had to excuse myself to go to the bathroom because I couldn't hold it in any longer.

Some high school juniors on the tour went to the bathroom at the same time and heard the noises. You know, the sounds associated with consuming massive amounts of ex-lax. I heard them laughing to themselves as they left the bathroom.

After I came out of the restroom, like six minutes later, the guys that had once been in the front of the tour group moved to the back as they held back their smiles.

Because my stand up act didn't go over well, I stopped doing the comedy thing and produced columns on decidedly more serious issues. Unfortunately, students, my main audience, treated my columns like a textbook: that is, they didn't read it.

All that happened was that I got into debates with people about the morning after pill and gay marriage. This is ironic because I'm neither a woman nor homosexual.

So because I want more readers, I'm tired of debating, and because nothing of interest is going on in the world, here are some random thoughts for the middle of April, when nothing goes on.

When you watch an infomercial, they always say you can purchase something with just 4 easy payments of \$29.99. Do they ever offer two complicated payments of like \$51.24 and 20% of the prorated balance for perpetuity?

I love poker, but I'm not a gambling addict, I'm just addicted to sitting around a table with other men.

Speaking of gambling addicts, every time I'm feeling like I won't need my college degree, I go to Lincoln Park and watch the rows and rows of chain smoking gamblers pouring their paycheck into the video slots, and feel better.

I need to give a shout out to the DPS officer who unlocked my door last week. If I was in

charge of the new Bryant TV studio, the second show I would produce would be DPS Blue, featuring gratuitous Denis Franz. The first being a "One Bad Trip" rip-off where parents don disguises and follow their college student children for a weekend, and then vow to stop paying their tuition.

My funniest moment as a Bryant Ambassador: giving a tour to elementary school children and their chaperones and walking by Hall 13, where some people started yelling out the window and offering beer to the children.

You know you might be printing too much in the library when you have to start bumping nickels off of people to print something.

The best part of the Yankees getting off to a slow start this season is that we get to see more angry shots of George Steinbrenner looking like the skipper from *Gilligan's Island*.

Speaking of sports, the three best sports names ever: "Chocolate Thunder," Rusty Kuntz, and Dick Trickle.

The toughest part of having a girlfriend is having to learn when to agree with her. If she asks, "Don't you think Jessica Alba is attractive?" If you answer "no," she'll know you're lying. If you answer "yes" too quickly, she'll get jealous of her. The best answer: change the subject.

More great relationship advice from a single guy: if you consistently keep your cell phone on vibrate, you have an instant excuse for not answering her phone call; you know, because you didn't "hear" it. Sometimes I wish I were a

campus bookie so that I could set the over/under on the number of times EMS is called for the first week of freshmen orientation for drinking related problems.

Okay, I'll ask it: What happened to Chris Tucker?

Professors have to notice the sudden spike in "job interviews" and "funerals" during spring week. The sudden drop off in classroom attendance must parallel how half the students at Bryant stopped going to the gym after spring break.

If there was a tournament for actors who have starred in the most awful movies, I'd take Ben Affleck over Kevin Costner in the finals.

Wealthy alumni donate money to the school to get a tax-write off as well as to get their name on a building. There is that danger of falling into obscurity. No one ever says I'm going to study in the Douglas and Judith Krupp Library or I'm going to workout at the Elizabeth and Malcolm Chace Athletic & Wellness Center. No, when I get rich, I'm going change it up and replace the globe logo that's on all the Bryant gear, and use my face.

Popping your collar isn't special when everyone does it.

The "Relay for Life" going on this weekend would be a lot more interesting if it held true to its name and if you lost the relay, you lost your life.

You can't tell me that I'm the only person with the urge to look into the Special Olympics for a loophole that will allow me to compete.

So if Paris Hilton can gain extra fame and publicity from

releasing a sex-tape, why can't I? I mean, a solo-tape wouldn't be as interesting.

Speaking of Paris Hilton, you'll see Michael Jackson on Sesame Street before you see me spending money to see her new movie House of Wax.

Everytime I'm worried that a woman with supermodel looks won't ever find me attractive, I think about Seal marrying Heidi Klum, and I feel better.

When people show photos of themselves, they always say, "This is a picture of me from when I was younger." Is there a camera out there that will show pictures of them when they were older?

Speaking of older, each year that Oprah gets older, I get more and more worried that I'll miss out on my opportunity to father her love-child and get paternity alimony payments for life.

The two most underrated childhood games: 7-Up and "hide and go get it."

The best compliment I received this past week: "I used to read Justin's columns and I found them repulsive, but the last two [were pretty good]." I guess it's good to see someone is reading.

My guess for the cost of Spring Week events: \$85,000. For that money, they could build a waterslide from the Bryant Center to the pond, and I'd be happy.

You've been a great audience; I have to go now to see if I can scalp my tickets for Less than Jake.

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The Rant: Cards, cards everywhere



By Bryan Sergeant
Staff Columnist

So a little while back I was putzing around the local CVS killing some time. There really aren't too many interesting things to occupy yourself with in stores like this. I move to the sunglasses and realize that none of these make me look any better. (Plus, who would want to hide eyes like mine...riiiight). I pause for a moment to play with the beach equipment. I hope I'm never too old to ignore a neon green sand pail. On the other hand, I hope I get old enough so I can detach the stupid little shovel without breaking the strap in half. The toys turn into drugs, which turn into deodorant, which turn into... AHHH! Not my section. I quickly scurry to something more masculine. I eventually find myself in a familiar place; the gift card section. There are so many. It is a maze of colors and shiny things. How could I ever pick just one? I decide to simply go

section by section. Birthday cards! Sweet! These are always funny. Part of me likes the mature cards that point out that growing older means losing memory, wearing dippy cloths, losing your memory, and repeating yourself. They make me chuckle and wish that I could be 80 for a day so everyone can give me these cards. Then the other half of me sees the Transformer and He-Man cards. They don't say much because



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Cards do a lot of the talking these days.

those who like such cards can't really read too well. But I like them, what does that say about me? Don't answer that.

So then I have an epiphany. Why would I be looking at cards for myself? So I move to the female birthday cards. My sisters' birthdays are coming up in

September and November. If I get them now I'll have plenty of time to spare, and plenty of time to lose them. Better get a few. I grab three. One has a dog on the front with big googly eyes. He's cute and my sis likes cute things. Great choice Bryan! The other two are somewhat crude jokes about sex or lack thereof.

Then I recall a card once given to me by my older sister. It read, "Forget about the past because you can not change it. Don't worry about the future because it will take care of itself. And about the present... I didn't get you one." Funny, but unfortunately true. All three cards are promptly returned to the shelf.

Cool, Bar Mitzvah cards. Too bad I don't know any 13 year old Jewish kids. I also pass over the Passover cards (Get it? Hahaha). I find some fun St. Patrick's Day cards, but later (much later) realize that St. Patty's was like 3 weeks ago. I return those cards to the shelf as all my Irish ancestors drop their heads in shame. Why is there a New Years card still on the shelf? Someone is either really early or really late. Either way, fire whoever is in charge of this section.

All of a sudden I am overwhelmed with pink and red. It's the romance section.

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Simon Says: Let's be careful out there



By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. I guess I'm not a huge fan of "awareness months" because I think that most of the issues we pay attention to during these months are hopefully being addressed throughout the year. On our campus we often acknowledge various awareness weeks and months but there are a variety of groups, organizations, and departments who focus considerable energy throughout the year on the issues often given awareness weeks/months i.e. alcohol, eating disorders, and depression.

Clearly this is the case for sexual assault. Bryant's Peer Educators do a moving performance several times a year entitled "Drawing the Shades" in which the complexities of sexual violence are addressed through a theatrical piece. In addition there are other opportunities to talk dating violence and sexual assault through other programs and offices. And these programs get started in the fall and generally continue throughout the year.

However, that being said, and this (April) being Sexual Assault Awareness Month, I'd like to use this column to talk about sexual

assault. There are numerous studies that cite the incidence and prevalence of sexual assault. It's estimated that one in four women and one in six men will be victims of sexual abuse during their lifetime.

This means that for some women and men who arrive on the Bryant campus, they already have experienced some form of sexual abuse or assault. Whenever I have a chance to talk to large or small groups of students about sexual assault and date rape, I always ask the group if they know someone who has been sexually assaulted. Usually three quarters of the people in the room raise their hands. When I inquire whether they felt prepared to hear this disclosure and knew how to respond, many fewer raised their hands.

It is important to know how to respond to someone who tells you he/she has been sexually assaulted because you may be the first person they are telling. It's also important because your person to heal and hopefully seek counseling or, may hinder the person's ability to get help. Because the incidence of sexual assault is far too common in our culture, it's worth the space in this column to talk about the best way to respond to a disclosure.

The best thing you can do is listen. Just listen. When someone trusts you well enough to disclose an incident that was painful and assaultive to them, it's a good idea to just be there,

be in that moment. Sure, you may wonder about the circumstances surrounding the assault. You may wonder why your friend chose to drink heavily on that night, why your friend trusted someone they just met, or why your friend didn't report the incident to the police. But it's best to keep those thoughts to yourself when someone has shared their sexual assault experience with you. Remember that bad judgment is not a rape-able offense. And after just listening, one way to respond is to let that person know that you are glad he/she has told you about the experience. The next best thing to do is ask a simple question: How can I help you? Or what can I do to help? Chances are that person may not know what you can do, but asking the question that way versus assuming you know best what to do for your friend, will really help a victim move in the direction of regaining control over his/her life.

And that's often what sexual assault comes down to. Someone who has been sexually violated has had that highly personal and intimate decision taken away from them. They have lost all sense of control over their life, their body and their decisions. As people move from being a victim to becoming a survivor of sexual assault, they often work on the issues of how to regain a sense of self as well as power and control in their lives.

The other piece of information that's worth mentioning is

that we know that women and men who get professional help after a sexual assault do much better than those people who think they can manage this crisis on their own. So gently encouraging your friend to seek help could be important. This is often very difficult for victims and there are a variety of reasons that people are afraid to seek help. But ultimately this is what will help people begin to heal and move forward.

Bryant has resources to help people who are dealing with a prior or recent sexual assault. In addition to the Peer Educators, there are professional staff at the Counseling Center, Health Services, Health Education and the Women's Center who are available to meet with students and if necessary make referrals to appropriate offices. And if you are concerned about a friend who has told you he/she was sexually assaulted, know that you can come see any of the staff in the above mentioned offices.

As we head into Spring Weekend, I hope that everyone has a terrific time. I hope the weather is great, the comedians and bands entertaining, and it will be a weekend to remember. I hope everyone is treated with respect and dignity and that we won't contribute national sexual assault statistics. Simply put and to quote a great police drama from years ago: "Let's roll and let's be careful out there."

Cards, cards everywhere

Cont'd from prev. page

(All together now: Awwwww.) Admittedly, some are cute and I'm tempted to make a purchase, but then I move down the rack. The tabs that signify what each card is about are very helpful because no man wants to read all these long cards to figure out if it is what he wants. The tabs start out cute and simple. "Love", "Missing you with love", "You'll always be the one" are all very sweet. But then it gets a little dicey. Under the heading "I care about you despite our arguments" and "I know we argue, but I still care" seem a tad bit depressing. (And I swear I'm not making these titles up). I decide to read one or two. Allow me to paraphrase what I read.

"Dear honey, Yes, I'm a jerk, but you piss me off. I am also very lazy and unwilling to change. I could tell you how I actually feel, but then you'd yell at me. I am hoping these cute words written by someone who doesn't know you exist are good enough to take the place of my own words. Sorry I couldn't write something on my own but as you probably already know I'm lazy. Let me know if I'm out of the dog house or if I should go get some flowers too. You're stuck with me, see you tomorrow."

Where would we be without cards to say what we don't mean or just can't say ourselves? Finally, I realize that I don't actually need a card. So just like that I'm gone.

Letter to the Editor

To Whom it May Concern:

Recently vandalism occurred to vehicles parked on campus. One of the vehicles belonged to a husband and was being used by my daughter, a Junior at Bryant.

A moment of reckless "fun" for a few disrespectful students leaves weeks of financial and personal loss to the victims.

My husband is a hard working firefighter who never in his life was able to own a new vehicle. Three years ago he bought a bare bones (no A/C, no power windows) vehicle. He was proud owner and took very good care of his purchase. A few months later, my daughter got accepted to Bryant and needed safe transportation. My husband gave her his pride and joy to use. I have not yet had the heart to tell him, but he will have to know soon enough. The scars on the vehicle won't match the scar that this incident will leave with him.

Over the weekend this vehicle sustained over \$500 worth of vandalism. It was not the only vehicle that was damaged, and I'm sure there are more families that will spend time and money to repair the damage done by the thoughtless acts of a few.

When you (whoever you are that did this) graduate from Bryant with a great education, and get your first job and your first car I hope you recall the memory of that evening at Bryant when you had so much fun damaging the vehicles of people who had to work a whole lot harder than you'll have to to attain their cars and think how you would feel if it happens to your shiny new car.

The right, ethical and moral thing to do would be to come forward and take responsibility for your actions. Also to any who saw this happen, let DPS know the culprit or culprits.

Sincerely,
A Bryant Parent

Students Speak Out

Question of the Week:
Do you think vandalism is a problem here on campus?



"I see and hear about it all the time, though it has personally never happened to me. I woke up this morning to physical plant putting in a new window on the fourth floor."

Austin Rice '06



"I see vandalism in the halls all the time. There are always broken windows or something."

Kendell Lensing '07



"It sucks that innocent people get charged for vandalism that drunk people commit."

Matt Bova '07



"Overall I think vandalism is an issue on campus, but not as big of a problem as the inability of DPS to properly handle the cases themselves."

Laura Vaudrain '05



"Personally, yes, because my room has gotten broken into in the past."

Alison Munro '05



"I second Laura's notion. I would further like to find the individuals who keep placing dents in my doors in C-Lot."

Stephen Casella '05

Through the Looking Glass

By Mike Pingree
KRT Campus

LET'S SEE WHAT WE HAVE HERE ... EUUUU!

A man ran up behind a woman walking her dog in San Diego, and grabbed the bag she was carrying, thinking it contained valuables. It contained dog poop.

GOODBYE, YOU BUGS ... KA-BOOM!

A Thai restaurant owner in Perth, Australia, set off 36 cockroach fumigation devices inside his establishment, but failed to turn off the oven pilot light.

The chemicals came in contact with the flame. The massive explosion that resulted actually lifted the roof off the place.

HEY, MONEY IS MONEY, AM I RIGHT?

A man tried to bail his brother-in-law out of jail in Greensburg, Ind., using cash that reeked of marijuana. The police, who are quite sensitive to these things, noticed. They searched him and his car and locked him up for possession of the demon weed.

Someone else came down and bailed out the brother-in-law, who came back later and bailed out marijuana-boy.

WHAT? ME? WHAT DID I DO, OFFICER?

A heavily medicated man drove his car up over a sidewalk and into the wall of the Department of Motor Vehicles in Anchorage, Alaska, then walked into the building "like nothing happened" and renewed his driver's license.

He was arrested for driving under the influence.

NICE TO SEE YOU AGAIN, MY DEAR

After his wife disappeared in 1994 after a domestic dispute, a man in the Hubei province of China was jailed on suspicion of murdering her.

She turned up 11 years later married to another man in Shandong Province. The first husband is suing for reparations.

I WON'T BE IGNORED!

A woman in Ikoma, Japan, greeted the lady next door, who, she felt, ignored her. So she went on a vendetta, making harassing phone calls and sending abusive letters to her neighbor for 10 months.

OH I COULDN'T, I JUST COULDN'T

A major erotic festival in Manchester, England, is shutting down because men in the northern town are apparently too

embarrassed to be seen attending it.

MMMMMM, TANGY

The number of camels in Australia's Gibson Desert is increasing and they are constantly searching for water to quench their thirst. They have broken into homes to drink from the toilets.

OK, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU WANT

A teenager boarded a bus to Tokyo's Haneda Airport, and threatened to hijack the vehicle unless it took him to Haneda Airport. He apparently was intoxicated.

OIL TANKER? WHAT OIL TANKER?

As unlikely as it may seem, two admirals in the Nigerian Navy helped steal an oil tanker containing 11,000 barrels of crude.

The tanker, MT African Pride, vanished last August while being transferred from naval to civilian police custody. The two services blamed each other for the loss, but it was Rear Admirals Samuel Kolawole and Admirals Agbiti who liberally failed to provide security for the ship to allow it to be hijacked by an oil thieves' cartel. They have been thrown out of the navy.

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Conditions are good for double dating, blind dates and parties. You're sure to make new friends, and find or rediscover the perfect partner.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You have natural talent pushing to get out. Better get involved in a huge creative project soon, to avoid a psychic explosion.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Dreams of voyages to far distant places may seem unattainable. They're not, though. It's just a matter of planning and determination, one step at a time.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

The game is moving rapidly, but you can be a winner. Knowing what you're looking for gives you the edge, when shopping the sales.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

No need to wander aimlessly through the great halls of knowledge. Get a guide to show you where to go, and help you get there. Hire this person, if necessary.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Ask for the money and more of it will come pouring in your direction. People who owe you just need a little reminder, that's all. A fat late charge ought to do it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Loved ones have faith in your abilities, so why argue? Even if you don't know quite how you'll do it yet, be brave. Step up to the plate, intending to hit a home run.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Better make sure the frig is full and there's plenty of chips and dip. Drop-ins are abundant for the next few days.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Gathering with comrades at the old watering hole, you find a ready audience for your stories. Don't tell any that might come around to haunt you later, however.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You've made a good reputation with your hard work and diligence. Is it OK to accept a benefit if you haven't worked for it? In this case, it is. Besides, you have.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Your imagination flourishes, and you come up with all sorts of fanciful schemes. You don't have quite everything figured out yet, but this is a good start.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Some of your objectives are far-fetched, but that's OK. You can always compromise just a little, and still be comfortable. Keep your standards high.

A College Girl Named Joe

By Aaron Warner



Survivor Series: Realizing the reality of cancer, one story at a time

By Andrew Bagaglia
Staff Writer

My name is Andrew Bagaglia and I am a junior (Class of 2006) CIS major. I am involved with the Commuter Connection, where I am the president, and WJMF, as the music director. I am involved with Relay for Life by being a Team Captain for Commuters Against Cancer. Here is my story.

Webster's dictionary defines cancer as "a malignant tumor of potentially unlimited growth that expands locally by invasion and systemically by metastasis." The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by preventing cancer, saving lives, and diminishing suffering from cancer. I'm proud to be a supporter of Relay for Life, an 18 hour event on the track here at Bryant, this year.

My reason for being a part of Relay for Life is threefold. I have had three relatives that have had cancer; two have died, and one has survived. Most recently, my uncle passed away this January from a glioblastoma, which is an extremely aggressive brain tumor. My aunt passed away right before Memorial Day in 2003 from lung cancer, and on a more positive note, my grandfather recently has overcome jaw cancer. All of these people had one thing in common: smoking. We will not,

however, dwell on that, as I'm sure that many of you know the dangers of smoking.

My uncle was diagnosed with a glioblastoma in May of 2003, the same month that my aunt died. Shortly after he was diagnosed, he had surgery, where the surgeon was able to remove about 95% of the tumor, but because it was so aggressive, even radiation could not destroy the remainder, and he was given a year to live. He completely surpassed all expectations, and our family was able to be with him for an extra 8 months.

During those 8 months, we saw an extreme downturn and his gradual deterioration, to the point where he was unable to talk, unable to use motor functions (such as being able to feed himself and use his hands), and eventually his circulatory system failed on the night of his death. My family has seen firsthand how evil cancer can be. Day after day, over that agonizing time, we watched him succumb to cancer.

The other two people in my family that have experienced cancer are my aunt and my grandfather. Unfortunately, I was not able to be close to them during their struggles because of the distance between our homes. My aunt had lung cancer that spread very quickly, and after a remarkable battle, she succumbed to cancer shortly before Memorial Day in 2003. My family and I were able to be there to comfort our family in

Michigan, but it was not the same as being there for a visit.

My grandfather had jaw cancer and was diagnosed a little over 18 months ago. Since then, he has survived it and has now been declared cancer free. He is doing well now and has just about gotten back to his normal life.

One similarity with both my uncle and aunt was that they were helped and cared for by hospice. Hospice sends nurses to care for patients at their homes. My uncle received care from hospice beginning in March of 2004 and ending with his death this past January. My aunt also received care at her home for many months before her death. Hospice is a godsend to be able to care for these patients, as I was able to witness firsthand the type of care they provide for patients.

Cancer is truly a deadly disease, and even as the treatments for cancer become more advanced, it still kills people. Hopefully, you will not have to experience cancer in the way that my family and I have. These experiences have changed my life and have shown me how damaging cancer can be. I applaud the American Cancer Society and organizations such as hospice for being able to be there to comfort cancer patients and their families. Thank you so very much for all your help in all that you do.

The Senior Corner

By John Cullen
Staff Columnist

The senior class is coming down the final stretch towards graduation. With three weeks to go, senior action is heating up with numerous events for our grads to enjoy. Last week, the senior class took over McFaddin's in Providence for their last Senior Night. The night was a huge success with 200 seniors in attendance. The class was able to enjoy a night of food, drinks, friends, and the Sox-Yankees game which was on each of the numerous televisions. Congratulations to the senior class committee for completing their third and final successful Senior Night.

Senior Week registration occurred over the past two weeks. Seniors were able to purchase their tickets to the various events that will be occurring during the week of May 16-20. On May 17, the senior class will be enjoying a fabulous night on the town in Providence. Wednesday will entail a seafood cookout in the afternoon and a cruise out on the Spirit of Boston at night. To wrap things up on

Thursday, the class will go out with a bang at the annual Senior Ball. This elegant event will allow the class a final night out together in style. The week will come to a close with commencement on May 21.

The Senior Class Gift project is also nearing the end of its campaign. The Network '05 is still working towards its goal of 300 members of the senior class participating in the project. So far about 20% of the goal has been reached. A pledge form and instruction sheet went out into each senior's mailbox this week. This pledge form can be returned to the Senior Class Gift table in the Rotunda next Wednesday, April 27 and Thursday, April 28. Forms can also be dropped off in the office of Business Development on the first floor of the Unisstructure. Also, be sure to keep an eye for the "coming soon" display case in the library that will describe the library endowment fund and how it will be used in the library's operations. Any questions regarding the class gift please contact John Cullen at jac18@bryant.edu.

The Variety Editors' Superior Selections

By Christian Collard and Kristin Gayda
Variety Editors

Christian's selection:
Willie Nelson - Songs

At 71 years old, Willie Nelson is as popular and fresh as ever. With a career spanning half a century and forty albums of material to choose from, it's quite difficult to effectively condense his achievements into a *Greatest Hits* or *Best of* album. The best attempt at an introduction to the music of the "red-headed stranger" would have to be the newly released *Songs* featuring 20 tracks, mixing old favorites with half a dozen of newly recorded duets.



photo courtesy of Hip-O Records
Willie Nelson: a true living legend and country music superstar.

No Nelson retrospective would be complete without his first hit "Touch Me," the hauntingly beautiful "Always on My Mind, the funky twang of "Whiskey River," and the sublime "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain." Other choice cuts include "Good Hearted Woman" and "Just to Satisfy You" (both duets with the late Waylon Jennings), the Townes Van Zandt tune "Pancho and Lefty" featuring Merle Haggard, and the sparsely arranged "She Is Gone" which showcases Willie's surprisingly

nimble fingerwork. My personal favorite has to be "My Own Peculiar Way," highlighted by Emmylou Harris' background vocals, Spanish-styling, and the minimalist production approach of Daniel Lanois.

The newer tracks don't really cut it for me, with the exception of the Kermit the Frog classic "Rainbow Connection" and "Mendocino County Line," a duet with Lee Ann Womack. "Don't Fade Away" with R&B vocalist Brian McKnight leaves a funny taste in my mouth.

One interesting aspect of the album is the use of newly recorded versions of some of the classics, show-

casing Nelson's increasingly rickety yet beautifully fragile voice and his trademark classical guitar that shows its age almost as gracefully as Willie himself. The classic "Funny How Time Slips Away" is given a new loungey treatment, featuring the vocals of Francine Reed. To close the album, the quintessential Nelson classic "On the Road Again." This version was recorded for 2002's *Stars and Guitars* album of Willie Nelson & Friends. And yes, that is Keith Richards filling the duties of background vocals and guitar accompaniment.

The images of the weathered Nelson and his well worn guitar adorning the album art strike an equally haunting chord as the music itself. While Willie may not have aged gracefully, his music sure has.

Much like the late Johnny Cash, a new generation is beginning to appreciate the work of Willie Nelson. He is a national treasure and will be remembered long after he's gone. But for now, there is plenty of music to still be made.

Willie will be "on the road again" this summer, hitting the tour circuit with long-time friend Bob Dylan for a unique tour of minor league baseball stadiums. They'll be stopping at Thomas J. Dodd Memorial Stadium in Norwich, CT on June 21 and at Wahconah Park in Pittsfield, MA on June 23. Do yourself a favor and experience two of the greatest living legends of true American music.

Kristin's Selection:
Deep Banana Blackout - Rowdy Duty

As I'm writing this, it's 72 degrees out at Bryant University, and that rocks. And as much as I love seeing everybody outside having a good time, some of the music blasting out there really has to go. If Rowdy Duty by Deep Banana Blackout were blaring, I guarantee you'd see people dancing in circles all around the Bryant Center. This band brings a wide variety of influences to the table; from soul, funk and jazz to Latin, metal and psychedelia, DBB's diverse sound is something that anyone can enjoy.

Okay, I'll admit that I have something of a live music fetish; I spend way too much cash on live releases and concert tickets. And even though this may be true I can still pick a favorite of the massive group. In February of 1999, DBB released Rowdy Duty, a double live CD. The album was recorded in one night



at 7 Willow St. in Port Chester, NY, and truly captures that funky, tasty, DBB flavor that I loved so much when I saw them last Thanksgiving. As an added bonus, the energy of a packed and "rowdy" club crowd sounds off through your speakers as if it were at the heart of the music itself. For the record, I am not a dancer - I feel like a idiot when I dance. Still, I'll admit I shake it like a fool when I listen to Rowdy Duty - they are shake-inducing jams.

It's hard to really label Deep Banana Blackout as your stereotypical jam band or funk outfit. Sure they have all of the elements, with electric guitars, drums, congas, bass, sax, trombone, and keyboards to boot. However, as soon as your hear vocalist Jen Durkin belt out the beginning of "Bump and Sway",

you'll sense the sexy, bluesy feel DBB delivers. And while I'd like to step away from using hackneyed Janis Joplin comparisons, I just can't - this chick's got serious pipes (Secret Editor's Pick: The Essential Janis Joplin). Lead guitarist, "The Fuzz," brings a hard rock feel to some of the songs and consistently showcases his immense and mind-blowing talent. All together, DBB just keeps the groove going. In only 13 tracks spanning the two disc set, they manage to give you 120 minutes of raging funk and pure energy. Some standout tracks (and personal favorites) include "Tug",



photos courtesy of deepbananablackout.com

"Getchall in the Mood", "God Made U", "Stiff Pickin'", and "Boot". Definitely give them all a listen, since hey, my selections are superior apparently.

Nothing will ever compare to seeing Deep Banana Blackout (and for that matter, Jen Durkin's band, The Bomb Squad) live, but listening to Rowdy Duty comes pretty damn close. So pop it in on another gorgeous day like today, kick back, put your Frisbee down, and prepare yourself for some serious groovin'. If you aren't dancing by the end, I'll be surprised.

Students work for quake competition

By Tony Bridges
Knight Ridder Newspapers (KRT)

Andrea Jones hunched forward, head bent to her work, and slid the final support beam into place. A couple of firm taps seated it, and a hand clamp locked it tight. The elevator shaft was finished. She looked up, grinning.

"That looks beautiful," said classmate Vince Ruiz, across the table. "Straight. Perpendicular right angles."

The students from the Florida A&M University-Florida State University College of Engineering were finishing a skyscraper they've spent hundreds of hours taking from concept to reality - a three-foot tall model made of balsa wood, plastic and Elmer's glue.

All so they can bolt it to a machine and try to shake it to pieces. The reason: They're taking part in an international competition to design an earthquake-proof office building. The team's already won once and will try again later this month in California.

The rules are simple. Teams from universities across the country construct scale models of working office buildings using wood and glue.

The buildings have to be able to bear considerable weight and be able to withstand simulated earthquakes modeled after the 1995 Kobe, Japan disaster.

Models go on a "shake table" that rattles them to see whether they'll stand or succumb.

Winners are judged on earthquake performance, aesthetics and the economic viability of the building.

The FAMU-FSU team entered the first level of competition in Buffalo, N.Y., earlier this year and won.

Unfortunately, the model didn't survive the exuberance of the contest. The competitors decided to keep shaking their buildings harder and harder until they collapsed.

"I've never seen so many held breaths," said team member Wally Barnawi.

The building lasted until the quake reached well above Kobe. And it was worth it.

"It was kind of nice because you handle it so gently the whole time, then you can just destroy it," said Jones, the team captain.

The engineer team which includes Jones, Ruiz, Barnawi, Andrea Smith and Karla Villarreal think they have the answer to earthquake trouble.

You've got to roll with it, baby.

Their model rests on a series of ball bearings that allow the building to sway and pitch in an earthquake, instead of crumbling against the movement.

If it works at the next competition, they'll take the design on to the "championship" in Taiwan.

There's no prize money, no trophy. Not even class credit. Just the practical experience.

"We learn the theory of it in class, but we see the application of it here," Barnawi said.

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Date	Event	Time	Locations
April 27, 2005	Cultural Coffeehouse	9pm	South
Spring Weekend Events			
April 29, 2005	Bulldog Games	3-5pm	BC Lawn
	John Rush	5-7pm	Salmanson
	Less Than Jake & Allister	8pm	MAC
	Pasta Pig Out	11:30pm	Bryant Center
April 30, 2005	Field Events	1-5pm	Rugby Field
	Featuring:		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Bungee Extreme Rock-Wall o Human Foosball o Bouncy Boxing o Obstacle Course o Speed Pitch o Airbrush Trucker Hats o Airbrush Tattoos o Photo Postcards 		
	Jim Gaffigan/ Dean Edwards	9pm	MAC
	Pajama Jammy Jam	11pm-2am	South Cafe
May 1, 2005	Movie Coach Carter	2pm	Janikies
		9pm	Pond
May 4, 2005	Comedian P.J. Thibodeau	9pm	South



Upcoming GAMES

Baseball

Saturday, April 23, Franklin Pierce, 12:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 24, @ Franklin Pierce, 1:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 26, @ Merrimack, TBA
Wednesday, April 27, Stonehill, 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, April 28, Merrimack, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, April 29, Stonehill 3:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 1, Adelphi 12:00 p.m.
Monday, May 2, @ Assumption, 3:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 4, Stonehill, TBA
Friday, May 6, @ UMass Lowell, 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 7, UMass Lowell, 1:00 p.m.

Softball

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Sunday, April 24, @ St. Michael's, 12:00 p.m.
Tuesday, April 26, Southern New Hampshire, 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 27, Assumption, 4:00 p.m.
Friday, April 29, @ Southern Connecticut 4:00 p.m.

Men's Lacrosse

Saturday, April 23, St. Michael's, 1:00 p.m.
Monday, April 25, Pace, 1:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 27, Franklin Pierce, 4:00 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse

Saturday, April 23, @ Southern New Hampshire, 1:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 24, St. Michael's, 1:00 p.m.

Track & Field

Saturday, April 23, @ Northeastern Univ. Solomon Invite, 10:00 a.m.
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Sunday, May 1, @ Brown University, 10:00 a.m.
Saturday, May 7, @ NE-10 Championships, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday, May 12, @ New England Championships, TBA
Thursday, May 26, @ NCAA National Championships, tba

Women's Tennis

Saturday, April 23 and 24, NE-10 CHAMPIONSHIPS, TBA

Men's Tennis

Saturday, April 23, NE-10's (@ Stonehill), TBA
Sunday, April 24, NE-10's (@ Stonehill), TBA

Golf

Monday, April 2, @ NCAA Regionals

Bryant Ultimate hucks it deep

By Lauren Cimino
 Copy Editor &
 Compiled By Ryan Daley
 Staff Columnist

"Have you ever laid out for a floating hammer? If not, then you haven't played Frisbee at its most competitive level." As recommended by Salmanson's table tents, Frisbee ranked among Yoga, Running, Intuition, and Vegetarianism as a means of improving your lifestyle. Often the most disregarded club sports on campus, Ultimate Frisbee, is gaining momentum as one of the fastest growing sports among college students.

Two teams of seven play on a 70x40 yard field, with 25-yard deep end zones. The player with the disc is not allowed to move, and is given 10 seconds ("stalls") to toss the disc to a teammate. The sport stresses good sportsmanship, having fun, and playing fair. It also calls for teams to self-referee, where fouls are called by anyone on the field and can be contested, in which the disc goes back to the



courtesy of Bryant Ultimate

Bryant's Mike Costa, #7, and Tony Goretti attempt to catch a disc thrown to an unknown Wesleyan player.

thrower.

The Ultimate Players Association (UPA), the major nationally recognized ultimate organization, recognizes college, club, and high school teams. As of Tuesday, April 19, Bryant's ranking is 368 nationally on the UPA website (www.upa.org).

Bryant's Frisbee team began in 1976 known as the Bryant Messengers but became the Bryant Hammerheads in 1994. After returning to their original name in 1998, the team dropped the title again to become Bryant Ultimate. At the start of the 2004 season, headed by senior Bryan Sergeant, a plethora of freshman signed up, allowing the team to play more tournaments and have more successful practices than in previous years.

Bryant's Ultimate team has progressed significantly in recent years, and this year's team in particular has evolved tremendously since the beginning of the year. Coach and actuarial math professor, Dr. Jim Bishop has been with the team for eight years and has never seen a more successful year of ultimate at Bryant. Current team president, Mike "Crazy" O'Gara said after this past weekend's tournament, "Our team shows great promise. Over the next few years we expect to advance significantly in the national rankings since the team is comprised mainly of sophomores

and freshmen."

For the first time in over a decade, the team went to the UPA sectionals tournament at URI on April 16 and 17. Although they came out of the tournament 2-4, former Vice President, Alex Lacasse '05 recognized that "we played some of the best ultimate I've seen in the four years I've been on the team." The winners of this past weekend's UPA tournament received an invite to the regionals tournament during May.

By Stavros Andreopoulos
 Staff Writer

In the sports world, the word "break" is usually synonymous with bad news or injury. Well, then Dave Falcucci must be an extreme optimist. The senior captain broke plenty of records yesterday, paving the road for the Bryant University Golf team to secure the Le Moyne College Springtime Invitational tournament title. Falcucci broke the course record as well as the Bryant school record held by former All-American Gary Young en route to his first place finish.

Winning by four strokes, Falcucci shot a 10-under 134 in Marcellus, NY.



courtesy of Bryant Athletics

Senior record breaker Dave Falcucci takes a swing in this past weekend's Le Moyne College Springtime Invitational.



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Senior Alex Lacasse looks upfield to make a pass while sophomore Mike "Crazy" O'Gara runs toward the endzone.

Bryant won against Wesleyan but lost to Connecticut College, UConn, WPI, and Roger Williams. All games were close however; and in some the winner was determined by only a few points. Against WPI, who Bryant had previously lost to, Bryant was ahead at half-time but failed to score on a few passes, and WPI came out the victor.

The team also participated in tournaments during the first two weekends of the month, on April 2 and 3 at URI, and on April 9 and 10, at the Lemony Fresh Tournament in Warwick. With a record of 2-6 in Warwick, Bryant had wins against Yale and Wentworth, and close games against

Bridgewater, Colby, and Holy Cross.

Last fall, the team competed in many tournaments between September and November, and had similar records. The team plans to compete in numerous weekend tournaments throughout their fall and spring seasons next year and will practice regularly

Monday-Fridays at the intramurals field.

You can learn more about the team by visiting <http://web.bryant.edu/~ultimate>, contacting President Mike "Crazy" O'Gara at mogara@bryant.edu, or by coming to practices; all are welcome.

"HUCK IT DEEP... then wait for friends."

-Bryant Ultimate motto

Current Vice President, Tony Goretti remarked, "They may have beat us, but we had a fun time, and when you go out on the field, knowing there are six of your friends having just as much fun as you are, it makes it all worth it."

Bryant golfers go fore gold

"I don't think I've ever been 10 under for two rounds", admitted Falcucci. "I hit it awesome the first day and [Sunday] I just did what I needed to [do to win]. Mentally, it's the most focused I've ever been, it was a great weekend."

Not to be outdone was twin brother Dan Falcucci, also a captain, who dazzled onlookers with a hole-in-one on the 150 yard third hole. Dan finished tied for eighth overall (149). Other Bryant notables were Brenden Smith (tied for 5th, 148), Jim O'Connell (9th, 150) and Mike Phillips (tied for 11th, 151).

While the team enjoys their latest win, they know the road only gets harder from here on out. "We have regionals in two weeks, so we are hoping to win that and make it [to]

nationals," Dave Falcucci stressed. However, blocking the road at nationals is rival St. Thomas Aquinas who has proven to be a worthy opponent for the Bulldogs in recent history. Added Falcucci: "St. Thomas Aquinas has been tough competition, so we just need to play good at regionals and go from there."

On the personal level, the graduating senior plans to hit the links and work on his game. "[I'm] going to try and play as

much amateur golf as I can in the summer and then go from there" said Falcucci. He also hasn't ruled out competing in nationwide or international qualifiers down the road, "Not right yet, maybe down the road, but right now [I'm] just trying to take it slowly with golf and see where it goes from there. So, who knows where I'll be 3 or 4 years down the line." Hopefully for Dave, he'll still be "breaking" records.

Le Moyne Invitational Results

School	Final Score*
1. BRYANT	580

Athletes	Placing	Final Score*
Dave Falcucci	1	134 (-10)
Brendan Smith	5	148
Dan Falcucci	8	149
Jim O'Connell	9	150
Mike Phillips	11	151

Final Score is after 2 rounds (*)