

## A decade of academic excellence

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Gaining entrance into the Honors Program is an exciting time for any Bryant University student. It marks admission into an elite, highly motivated, and successful group of students. It also marks the opportunity to network with top ranked professionals and to push oneself both inside and outside the classroom.

Honors programs exist at universities all over the country. Bryant's, however, tend to stand out above most. Graduating with honors distinction here at Bryant involves meeting many criteria, including taking seven honors classes and completing the infamous capstone project. Last year, however, 29 percent of the original members of the Class of 2010 who started in the program graduated with honors. Though that number may seem low at first glance, nationally the average graduation rate of honors students is only 15 percent.

At national honors conferences, people don't understand how Bryant, a small, predominantly business school, is graduating so many honors students. Honors programs started out many years ago in liberal arts schools and to this day are most popular in schools focused on liberal arts and sciences. Honors programs have not traditionally been popular in business schools because intense research isn't necessarily perceived to be important to business students. Bryant Honors Program coordinator Dr. Ken Sousa, however, believes the program at Bryant is immeasurably invaluable to business students. It provides a forum for learning the business trade in a way that is less formal and codified than people perceive. Also, the opportunity for lifelong learning is something that is important

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## Hall 16 RAs raise awareness for GLBT issues

By Jessica Komoroski  
Editor-in-Chief

Since 2008, in November of each year, the Office of Residence Life hosts a competition amongst the Resident Assistants (RAs) titled "Res Life's Big Give." The competition is focused on philanthropy and was created to encourage community service programming among RAs and their individual staffs.

Res Life tries to encourage the entire RA staff to engage in larger scale philanthropic activities. Assistant Director of Residence Life, Kristin Biggins, explains, "Philanthropy has always been an important part of the Res Life program." In the past, during their winter training, the entire staff of over 60 RAs would go on a day-long community service trip. However, Biggins explains that the unpredictable winter weather and the large group made it difficult for service sites to be accommodating.

In order to encourage the same scope of community service, the Big Give provides each of the seven RA staffs with "a fictional \$250

with which to develop a proposal to benefit a charity or organization of their choice." Biggins continues, "The staffs present their proposals to a panel of campus 'celebrity' guest judges" who are called upon to decide which staff was most successful in convincing them that their proposal is important and relevant to the Bryant community.

The winning staff is then given the actual \$250 to implement the proposal later in the year. Biggins said that by encouraging RAs to complete a full proposal, it gives the staff more ownership over which charity they would like to support. Generally, the staffs have a personal connection or passion for the mission of the various charity organizations they choose to support.

"Previous winning proposals have supported raising money for the Jimmy fund and collecting school supplies for underprivileged students in Africa."

The 2010 staff which was



The Hall 16 RA's before classes began in September (Courtesy of Caroline Moholland)

selected to receive the prize money was Hall 16. Nick Poche, the Resident Director in Hall 16, explains "The Hall 16 Resident Assistant staff made the decision to harness the local and national attention being given to the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer/Questioning (LGBTQ) movement in order to bolster the efforts for equality on Bryant's campus and in the greater community."

The Hall 16 staff organized a dinner reception, to be held on Thursday, May 5th,

in collaboration with Youth Pride, Inc. (YPI). YPI is a center in Rhode Island that provides support to the youth of Rhode Island who identify as LGBTQ. According to their website, YPI "provides support, advocacy, and education for youth and young adults throughout Rhode Island who are impacted by sexual orientation and gender identity/expression."

Head Resident Assistant in Hall 16, Caraline Moholland '12, explains that the

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## Planting seeds of change



Bryant CHANGE group at work on-site in Providence. (Courtesy of Makena Sage)

small profit to help the refugees send their children to local schools in Providence.

By Katlyn Joraskie  
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Imagine being settled into a home with a family you love, a job that supports that family, and a supply of food that nourishes them. Now, imagine a civil war or a government takeover starting in your country. You spend your days in fear of armed men barging in your house and uprooting your life, or of being killed because of your beliefs. You are lucky enough to find refuge in the United States, but you don't know anyone; besides a roof over your head, you have no access to any other necessities, such as food, education, and health care. This is what many African refugees experience in coming to the U.S.

The African Alliance of Rhode Island (AARI) seeks to ease African refugees' transition to America through various initiatives that provide a community and many of the necessities they lack. Their community gardens initiative is meant to help with several aspects of acclimation. Food is grown to ensure that the refugees are receiving proper nutrition, but it is also sold for a

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# Honors program

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to all students, regardless of their major.

The first graduate from then Bryant College's Honors Program graduated in December of 2001. His name is Jason Colgan and he completed his capstone project under the guidance of none other than Ken Sousa. In the ten years since then, Colgan has gone on to become a very successful businessman. He is the owner of Safer Start Child University, a "university" for young children.

Colgan's idea is to start the education process at a time when most children are just playing games in daycare. His "universities" are run by education professionals so children can begin the learning process early on. His was the first daycare facility in the United States to be equipped with webcams, so parents can see their children from their desks at work.

On May 3, Colgan will be back at Bryant. This time, he will be giving the keynote address at the Honors Program banquet, celebrating a decade of academic excellence. The banquet marks the celebration of the program's 151 graduates over the past ten years. This year's graduates will be honored at the banquet and will have the opportunity to network with alumni, faculty, and their peers. Awards for the best capstone projects will also be given out.

When Sousa took over this program five years ago, he was the third coordinator that the Class of 2007 had had in three years. In the program's first five years, it had only graduated 34 students. Sousa took over the position with the task of revamping it. His first move as coordinator was to drop 55 juniors from the program because of

their lack of honors classes. At that point, it became clear that this program was something that Sousa was going to fully dedicate himself to.

I would venture to say he has been successful. In the five years since he took over, he has guided 117 people to graduate from the program. He has created an environment for students who believe academic excellence is important—a place where those students don't need to be ashamed to be scholars but can instead have their efforts admired and encouraged.

In Sousa's own words, when he took over, he thought he was taking over a program of geeks. He has instead found them to be, "the most kind hearted, sincere people on this campus, who believe in excellence in themselves and in their community." The Honors Program has allowed its students to stop feeling ashamed for challenging and stretching themselves.

Students who make it through the first two years of the program begin preparing their capstone projects in their junior year. Bryant's program is one of the few in the country that allows students to complete their capstone outside of their major. Sousa feels this is beneficial to students because it allows them to pick a topic in a discipline they are passionate about. In fact, at Bryant, about fifty percent of Honors students complete their capstone outside of their major. Specifically, one half of the business students complete projects in areas of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The capstone project gives students the chance to learn how to manage an unbounded project, to manage their time and themselves. These are skills that are imperative regardless of the

career path chosen by the student. Students who finish the program, Sousa says, are the ones who want something different and realize how beneficial the process will be to them. "The kids who finish our program earn self esteem, they aren't given it."

The success of the program in the last five years, Sousa credits to the partnership he has found in the department of Academic Affairs. Sousa complements Dr V.K. Unni for his focus on transforming the Honors Program into a flagship program for Academic Affairs. Current VPAA Dr. Griffiths is carrying that torch and that is exemplified in Academic Affairs' new goal to have the Honors Program both internally and externally reviewed next year.

So next time you think of an Honors student, Sousa hopes you think of more than just a "dweeb with a pocket protector." These students are some of the most focused, goal oriented, and competitive people on campus. The majority are actively involved in at least one club or organization on campus in addition to holding a job. The program this year hosted 38 different academic, social, cultural, and professional events for its members.

To quote its brochure, "The Honors Program at Bryant University provides its members with experiences that differentiate them for other college graduates and creates a trajectory for continued success."

Sousa sums up the program by saying, "As graduates reflect on their four years as members of the Honors Program at Bryant University, they consistently describe the experience as rewarding, fulfilling, and enriching. They also note that they achieved more than they ever thought possible."

## Survivor Series: Mike Banville

I was diagnosed with Hodgkin's Lymphoma at age 12. At first I really wasn't sure what to expect; I had never really heard of cancer, but I was still a little worried. I did not know of a past history of cancer so that made my diagnosis much more of a surprise. My biggest challenge in going through cancer would have to be myself. It was a physically and emotionally difficult time for me and every day was a challenge.

What I enjoy most about life now is the ability to take all of my past hardships and use them as fuel in order to help out others. Cancer has given me new insights into life that not a lot of people can experience. From my disease I have gained a lot of inner strength and the will to go on regardless of any hardship. The diagnosis of cancer was hard on me, but I know that it must have also been very tough particularly on my family. My mom was always there for me and took me to every single one of my chemotherapy treatments. My dad took time off of work and picked me up after school for my radiation treatment, which was also in Boston. Some of my hobbies include soccer, basketball, tennis, camping, videogames, hanging out with friends, and doing community service. My family and friends were always there for me, and I am glad that they were there when I needed them.

## Hall 16 and GLBT

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Hall 16 staff admires the dedication of YPI to meeting the social, emotional, and educational needs of LGBTQ youth in the state. Additionally, the staff feels a strong emotional support for the mission of YPI because there are 3 openly gay RAs on their staff of 8. She hopes this event will show them how much the Bryant community appreciates the advocacy of YPI on behalf of this underrepresented demographic.

The dinner reception will join the Hall 16 staff with staff members from YPI, LGBTQ high school teens from the Providence area, and allies from the Bryant community. The event will include a speech from Steven Alibrandi, '11, who will talk with these teens about his experience at Bryant as an openly gay student and leader. The keynote speech will be delivered by former Dean of the School of Business at Bryant University, Jack Trifts. Moholland explains that Trifts is an incredible ally to and friend of the LGBTQ community.

Beyond these speeches, the Hall 16 staff will also be presenting YPI with an appreciation award for the work that they do and presenting the Bryant Community with the first annual "Rainbow Awards." These awards are given to one student, faculty member or administrator, and campus organization that provide great support to the LGBTQ community. Nominations were collected from administrative departments throughout the university.

Moholland said the Hall 16 staff is hoping to show the teens from the Providence area that Bryant is an accepting community for those who

identify as gay, and that there is hope to be comfortable with your sexuality once you enter the college atmosphere. In explaining why a program like this is important for the Bryant community, Moholland said "we are hoping that this event can be carried on as a tradition for years to come as we found there really isn't any event on campus that recognizes and supports this community like we are hoping to do."

She believes that Bryant has made great strides to be supportive of the gay community and hopes this event will help recognize and advance the efforts of the university to make Bryant an accepting and supportive institution.

Poche continued on this point; "organizations such as Bryant Pride and the LGBTQ and Allies Faculty/Staff Caucus are working fiercely to make Bryant a more open and accepting community...it is essential for university departments and organizations to collaborate with community organizations such as YPI in order to build a strong and vocal community of advocates that extends beyond the scope of the campus gates."

He said that the Department of Residence Life recognizes the need to provide a safe environment for all students, and through their training and philanthropy the RA staff has remained a strong force in the fight for LGBTQ equality.

The event will be held in Gulski Dining Hall at 4:30 p.m. on May 5th. Students interested in attending should contact Moholland via e-mail at cmoholla@bryant.edu.



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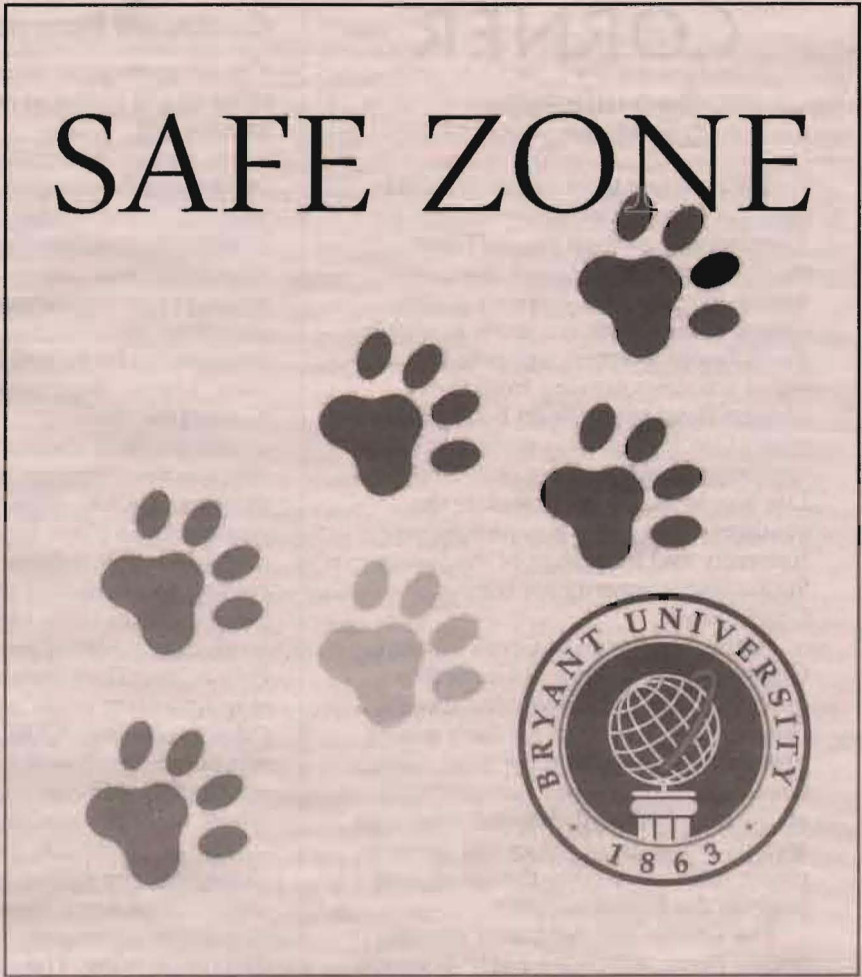
# What's that sticker mean?

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Maybe you've already spotted the handful of new, rainbow paw-print stickers popping up on the doors and workspaces of Bryant faculty and staff around campus. If so, you may be wondering what those stickers mean. The Bryant University LGBTQ and allies Faculty and Staff Caucus is proud to announce the launch of the University's first campus-wide Safe-Zone Program! SafeZone is a program designed to help lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning (LGBTQ) people identify safe allies in the communities in which they live or work. Safe-Zone stickers are given to allies who have completed an extensive training that teaches skills and provides resources to people who want to be identified as a safe space for LGBTQ people. Here, they can be open and comfortable when talking about their identity. The SafeZone sticker in no way makes implications about the holder's sexual or gender identification, but simply means that he or she is a reliable ally and offers a safe space for members and allies of the LGBTQ community.

**I'm a "safe zone." How do I get a sticker?**

Because of the extremely sensitive nature of this issue, stickers are only given to community members who have completed the offi-



cial Bryant SafeZone training. The first training on the Bryant campus was held Friday, March 4, and was open only to members of the LGBTQ Caucus. The Caucus is currently working on training Bryant community members to be SafeZone Training facilitators so trainings can begin campus-wide soon.

Please stay tuned for an announcement about when Safe Zone training will be available to the Bryant community.

For questions and more information, please contact: Judy McDonnell (jmcdonne@bryant.edu), Nick Poché (npoché@bryant.edu), or Kristy Almeida-Neveu (kalmeid2@bryant.edu).

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## THE GREEK CORNER

By Justin Brown  
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The past few weeks have been very busy for Bryant University Greek Life. The Greeks had their annual Greek Week competitions, Greek Banquet, Spring Party, and St. Jude's Up 'Til Dawn. Greek Week is a week in which the different chapters compete in a variety of activities ranging from the Nugget Bowl to the Brain Bowl. This year's Greek Week was definitely a competitive and exciting one! Greek Life would like to congratulate the brothers of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the sisters of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority for winning Greek Week.

At the conclusion of Greek Week, the Greeks held their annual Greek Banquet, in which they recognize specific chapters and members for their accomplishments throughout the year. Also, Greek Life would like to congratulate all the members and chapters who won awards. For a list of the award winners, please feel free to go to the Greek Life page on the Bryant website.

The Greeks also held their annual Spring Party, which is a party designed for Bryant faculty and staff members and their children. The children seemed to have a great time as they were entertained by a magician, face painter, balloon animal artist, and an Easter egg hunt. The attendance for the event was phenomenal with over seventy-five faculty, staff, and children there.

St. Jude's Up 'Til Dawn was also very successful this year. The committee will be revealing the total figures on Friday, April 29. Lastly, Greek Life would like to wish everyone best of luck on their finals and a relaxing summer!

# Bryant CHANGE

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The refugees grow vegetables and other plants native to both Africa and the U.S.

As part of the Leadership Development Program's CHANGE institute this semester, 13 Bryant students traveled to Providence on a Saturday morning in April to assist in preparing the gardens for planting. Tasks included turning over garden beds, building new beds, and adding compost and soil to all of the beds.

When asked about the community garden initiative, Julius, the director of AARI, replied that the gardens are a place for refugees to avoid isolation, a major issue when coming to the United States. People are able to come together and work in any part of the garden they enjoy. They may even start singing a song while working. Besides gardening, AARI teaches the refugees English and works as an advocate in African countries where there is social unrest.

The 12 CHANGE students, along with the spring Institute Coordinator Makena Sage, enjoyed helping refugees prepare their garden for planting. The students worked with refugees from several different countries, such as Burundi and Liberia. Below are reflections from some of the students that attended:

**Cassandra Bopp,**  
CHANGE Graduate

*While working with the African Alliance I was able to push myself to do things I normally wouldn't attempt, without any hesitation. In just a few hours I was able to see the garden come*

*to life. It was amazing to see such a diverse group of people able to work together efficiently in order to accomplish so much in such a short amount of time. The members of the African Alliance were extremely welcoming, and despite language and cultural barriers, we were able to have fun and get to know each other. I would recommend the African Alliance to anyone who is looking to help out and get their hands dirty.*

**James King,**  
CHANGE Graduate

*I enjoyed helping out the African Alliance. I love learning about other cultures. It was interesting to meet with African refugees living in Providence. They are not a group that I've come into contact with before. In their garden they grow African vegetables which no doubt provide a taste of home. Food takes us back to where we have been. McDonald's may be my 6th birthday party, but having ceviche is my study abroad experience in Costa Rica. I have learned much in a few hours and hope to continue learning.*

As a CHANGE participant myself, I echo the previous testimonies. It was truly astounding to see the before and after. What began as a pile of wood, a pack of shovels, and a mound of soil turned into a garden ready for planting. While I was physically sore from shoveling and carrying soil, I was proud of what I had done to help people who face hardships every day. Before I complain about a paper I have to write or an exam I have to study for, I will first recognize how lucky I am to not have to worry about shelter, food,

or health care.

The Bryant Linked Through Leadership Program develops its students by enhancing their individual, group and community leadership abilities. Programs include three 7-week institutes: LEARN (leadership at the individual level), LEAD (leadership at the group level), and CHANGE (leadership at the community/society level) that run every semester as well as annual retreats that coincide with each of these levels.

In addition to running the annual BRIDGES Community Service Retreat, every institute includes a community service component. Utilizing the Social Change Model, the Linked Through Leadership Program prepares students for success in personal and professional endeavors. The program was developed by Richard Hurley and the 2007-2011 Student Leadership Councils.

The Council is a group of 10 students who are selected to serve from the spring of their junior year through the fall of their senior year, and assist in all aspects of planning and running the institutes and retreats. To learn more about the program, visit the Center for Student Involvement or email [rhurley@bryant.edu](mailto:rhurley@bryant.edu).

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# ROTC: the unseen heroes of Bryant

**Fira Zainal**  
Staff Writer

Not many students can say that they've been on a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter, but if you're in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program you probably have been on one many times. Just ask Cadet Patrick Shea '12 who has ridden on the Blackhawk helicopter many times as well as practiced at the rifle range. Did I mention that he does

this for military credit in completing his military course here at Bryant?

On March 26th, the ROTC cadets from our Bryant 2012 class went on the Field Training Exercise Day at Big River in West Greenwich, Rhode Island. This Field Training Day also involved juniors from Providence College and University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth who make up the Providence College ROTC Battalion. This field training exercise was in anticipation

for their upcoming Leadership Development Assessment Camp (LDAC) at Fort Lewis, Washington this summer. At the camp, they will be evaluated and assessed on everything they've learned through the ROTC program, from their ability to react quickly to a situation to their leadership skills.

The cadets are understandably excited for their training this summer.

When asked about what the summer will entail, Cadet Patrick Shea '12 said, "Myself, along with the other cadets in the junior class, will be going to Fort Lewis, WA for a month to the LDAC training where we will meet with other ROTC juniors from across the nation. After LDAC, I am going to Fort Jackson, SC where I will be working with a basic training unit. I am not exactly sure what I will be doing, but it will certainly be a great experience. It will be another opportunity for me to learn more about the Army environment that I will experience when I graduate."

Cadet Kenneth Rayner '12

also has similar plans after Fort Lewis. He elaborated, "After the LDAQC, I will be going to Air Assault School, where I will learn how to rappel from helicopters. This course is an extremely physically challenging course." The Field Training at Big River was a demonstration in how extremely involved and motivated the cadets were for ROTC.

"I've been in ROTC since my freshman year so I'm coming to the end of my third year as a Cadet now," said Cadet Kyle Ribeiro '12. "My experience in ROTC has been rewarding, challenging, and fun at the same time. I've always wanted to be an officer in the military, and my ROTC battalion has given me opportunities which I would not have received if I had chosen any other commissioning path. My ROTC classmates have become some of my best friends, and I have full confidence that every one of my thirteen fellow MSIII (junior) Cadets will be a quality second lieutenant."

Not all ROTC cadets start off the program in their freshman year. Cadet Brendan

Heller '12 says, "When I came back for my sophomore year, I contacted the ROTC department and told them I was interested in the program. I was able to do that in addition to swimming and a full load of classes. I started ROTC in my sophomore year because I felt I had more to give in life". The demanding workload did not deter Cadet Heller. He says, "It was very demanding and taught me the importance of time management in order to be able to get everything done I needed to, but it also gave me a great sense of accomplishment."

The ROTC program at Providence College was recognized in 1996 as one of the top programs in the New England and New York area. As of December 2007, 1790 officers have been commissioned through the Providence College Program. For more information, please visit <http://www.goarmy.com/rotc.html>.

You can also directly contact Lieutenant Colonel Juan Howie at [jhowie@providence.edu](mailto:jhowie@providence.edu).



2012 Cadets at Field Training Exercise Day (Courtesy of Fira Zainal)

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**Jeffrey Smith**  
for his outstanding devotion, perseverance,  
and constant support of the Media  
Production Club.

## The value of equity in American society

By Professor Maura Dowling  
Faculty Contributor

While our American money is a currency based on faith with no intrinsic value, equity is a representation both tangible and intangible of value in our democratic capitalist society. Consulting the Chambers dictionary (my favorite – it's British and includes British, American, and Indian English among others) the word equity is defined as:

Equity noun (equities) 1 fair or just conditions or treatment. 2 law the concept of natural justice, as opposed to common law or statute law, often invoked to support an interpretation, or the complete waiving, of a law. 3 the excess in value of a property over the mortgage and other charges held on it. Compare negative equity. 4 (usually equities) an ordinary share in a company. 5 (Equity) the trade union for actors.

My acculturation in college and business focused on "shareholder equity" as that thing to be maximized through profits – no time horizon mentioned – business is about the making of money. So, now you know I was a student of economics and the unbounded utility maximization theory. *Ceteris paribus* (all things being equal), of course. "Do not take it personally, it's just business" would be the byline for a myriad of uncivilized behaviors in the firms where I worked for fifteen years in

wealth management and the capital markets. And by way of contrast, this drove my fascination with business models that value equity in all of their business relationships.

Harkening back to an earlier era in America, the Founding Fathers wielding the term of "inalienable rights" regarding life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness would seem to say that British Rule in the Colonial period constituted inequitable wealth extraction. This extraction was egregious enough to wage an improbably won war and foster the birth of our young Republic. What would the Founding Fathers say after witnessing the inequity, instability, and incredibility of the decade of two recessions from two bubbles predicated on the steep asymmetrical misuse of information? Wealth extractions carried out by the few on the many? How revolutionary!

The Founding Fathers would understand. They were afraid that institutions could grow large enough to be dangerous to the ideals they espoused and lived imperfectly themselves. They hoped their system of democracy provided checks, balances, and wisdom. What happened is human. And it will happen again. Mountains of regulation will not abate fear – for avarice, more commonly called greed is just the fear of missing out and not being enough as we are. Greed is a form of insanity – just like what transpired twice in the

past decade. Greed, this masked fear, is unbounded and self-destructive.

*Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear - not absence of fear.*

- Mark Twain

The opposite of greed in business-speak might be commonwealth. But I prefer to reuse the term equity. If business is about relationships, successful relationships would not have an investment banker or financial advisor seeking advantage over the client. That's like a doctor infecting a patient! Working towards mutual benefit seems to embody the spirit of equity.

Greed is not equity, and adds no value to shareholder equity. It destroys first intrinsic value, and then market value of companies. This has played out dramatically on the world stage. Good sustainable business is about fostering and nurturing relationships. If you have ever spent time with a greedy person there are two possible outcomes – you didn't notice at first, and over time you suffer painful disillusionment – or you recognize the avaricious fearful tones because you have owned and mastered the tendencies in yourself, so you pull away – quickly.

The major financial firms in the global capital markets provided inaccurate information to fan an equity technology bubble and later a bond bubble that burst with write-downs. The intrinsic values of the equities and bonds were

known and not professionally disclosed. Risk abatement was pretense, while risk awareness was like The Emperor's New Clothes – absent. The myriad of structured products, annuities and derivatives were all just more of the same short-term profit maximization with asymmetrically arrayed misinformation designed to woo clients.

When the equity bubble burst from 2000 to 2002 these firms simply resumed the insanity – once the fear of equity loss from the technology bubble was out in the open, it was stoked and manipulated with the next tale of magic elixir to cure all financial ills – fixed income securities and derivatives. Creating a more professional business ethic in the financial markets was not discussed, figuring out what would "sell" to a stock-chastened public was the next logical chapter given the nature of the management of the major firms of our financial industry.

If the perfect rules and regulations were passed by Congress tomorrow what wouldn't change is the lobbying by the financial services industry, and the performance based pay that we continually re-learn is harmful to investment banking, retail clients, America and the world. What isn't seen by the public are all of the cases that have been privately arbitrated by clients and employees with no admission of wrongdoing by the firms before this latest fiasco. This lack of trans-

parency is unlikely to change. When employees join these firms they sign mandatory paperwork agreeing to arbitrate disputes.

What is a client to do? Seek mutual benefit – equity – in your relationships with financial professionals. Don't fall for "premier client" flattery – when someone says "I only do this for my best clients" run, don't walk for the door. How would you like your doctor to speak to you that way? You want professional attributes in all of your financial dealings – if you need to believe that you are premier or special or platinum level you are on the slippery slope to being wooed.

Understand that equity and bond investments have risks – that's the point! If you invest in an equity investment and someone says the risk has been abated – then you are seeking something for nothing which is one-sided and unrealistic. We understand our relationships are two-sided, investments are no different. Take risks and understand which risks you are comfortable taking and which you are not comfortable taking.

Statistics is an area that was misused by Wall Street to mathematically dilute and spread local risks so far and wide as to become a new systemic risk. It reminds me of the days when factory pollution poured into water ways as if there were no social and environmental effects. Dilution didn't work for factory

## Apple is tracking your every move

By David Sarno  
MCT Campus

Breaking nearly a week of silence on why its iPhones and iPads stored up to a year of specific location data, Apple Inc. on Wednesday denied that the devices were tracking users but noted that it had "uncovered" bugs that resulted in too much loca-

tion data being kept on the phones.

Apple said it stored the data, which first received wide attention last week, on the devices to enable them to quickly provide location-based services, such as map directions. It is not a precise log of users' whereabouts, the company said, but a database of nearby Wi-Fi networks and cell towers that can

help the phone calculate routes and nearby destinations.

"Providing mobile users with fast and accurate location information while preserving their security and privacy has raised some very complex technical issues which are hard to communicate in a soundbite," the company said in an emailed statement. "Users are confused, partly because the creators of this new technology (including Apple) have not provided enough education about these issues to date."

In an explanation that was somewhat complex itself, the company said that the many thousands of location data points kept on the phone were "a subset of the crowd-sourced Wi-Fi hotspot and cell tower database which is downloaded from Apple into the iPhone." In other words, Apple is sending location data about your surroundings to your phone, rather than your phone sending that data to Apple.

The company emphasized that the data were not a user's exact, real-time location, but an amalgam of Wi-Fi access points and cell-tower data, "which can be more than one hundred miles

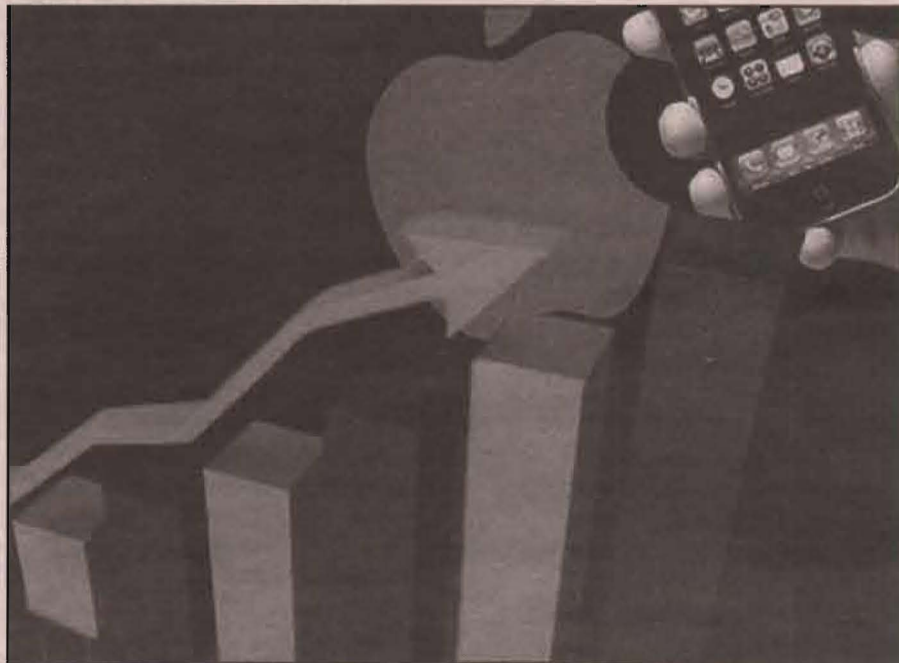
away from the iPhone."

The company, however, did not highlight that many Wi-Fi access points can be much closer, including in specific rooms in users' homes and offices. And as cellular networks have become larger and more sophisticated, companies have built many more towers so that each one can cover a smaller area more effectively.

Experts have said that Wi-Fi and cell-tower location data may soon be as specific as the highly precise GPS satellite data.

Apple said it would fix two issues with the way the data was stored, each of which it called a "bug." An upcoming version of its mobile software, iOS, would store only about seven days of location data on the phone, rather than a year's worth. And the phones will not store the data after users have turned off "Location Services," as is now the case.

That software update would come sometime in the next few weeks, the company said.



Courtesy of MCT Campus

contaminants and it didn't work when bankers passed mortgage risks they would never have held on their books along to nameless faceless people. This was social and financial strip mining. Inequity.

Lincoln said "divided we fall" – and this kind of absence of equity in relationships between the populace and the financial firms that comprise our financial markets defies the principals of our democracy. Moral hazard is the economic term used to describe the potential misuse of information – this is part of the principal/agent issue – and the compensation structures of our financial firms put their employees in the crosshairs of this dilemma. It's very difficult to grow in your profession when your use of discernment and judgment boils down to management that says "what have you done for me lately." That too is inequity.

Equity is what some interesting business models do – Starbucks CEO Howard Schulz admits that they expanded too rapidly – beyond demand – so they had to cut staff and stores – but they preserved health benefits. What is equity is admitting a mistake. In a relationship, would you want to be with someone who pretends to always be right when they are clearly wrong? The ability to embrace our imperfection, our mistakes and learn from them – this is equity.

The author Dan Pink gives a clear description of the decades-old science-defying compensation structures that financial service firms continue to use in his book *Drive, The Surprising Truth about What Motivates Us*. While attending one of his lectures I met a professor from the Darden School at the University of Virginia, and she pointed out what I had also experi-

enced – that the appearance of being "right" is so important in business today. The need to be right is a need to be more than human. This trumps the objective of long term shareholder wealth maximization. Equity is trumped by hubris. Hubris, greed, avarice are all equity destroyers.

After I had been with a Wall Street firm for two years I resigned. It had felt like a very surreal place to me – a woman, a mother. A few months later I received paperwork regarding many other women who had joined together to form a class action lawsuit for gender discrimination. I asked to receive a copy of the judgment that created the class so I could read of other women's experiences. It was jaw-dropping. The case took about two years to settle from the date I received the documents – by then I was at another Wall Street firm working for one of the few management teams I admired in my years in that industry.

The other day a friend of mine who had worked on a mutual fund management team was sitting on my sofa which I purchased years ago from the proceeds of the class action settlement. She enjoyed the moment on my sofa even more as a result of my telling her the story. It is a wonderful tangible reminder of those of us who tried to change the industry. We failed, of course, but fellow Wall Street ladies and I (in full business attire) picketed headquarters of this firm in New York City, gate-crashed a recruiting conference, and hired airplanes to fly funny messages over golf tournaments where premier clients were being wooed! My daughter had exposure to white-collar Norma Raes speaking out – how valuable for her to see that! That's equity in action.

*Courage is rightly esteemed the first of human*

*qualities... because it is the quality which guarantees all others.*

*-Winston Churchill*

In our country and our economy we have a checkered past with equity – and yet as a people who's symbol is the Statue of Liberty we aspire to equity among us. Some of our Founding Fathers were slave owners – and one of them was common-law married to a slave. Eventually with the complexity of competing interests we had a war that legally freed the slaves and made citizens of them. Coincident and after this we had waves of immigrants who toiled in terrible conditions. Labor unions and other actions forced changes. The Civil Rights movement and the feminist movement fostered more growth of "inalienable rights." These are all moves toward equity – but we are not there yet.

The financial industrial complex has failed America by its tragic redistribution of bubble-burst wealth. This was not investment, it was all speculation. They decimated shareholder equity. They took public monies, and asked to carry on as usual. We must choose wisely with whom we engage with our financial resources – are they adding equity to our community? Are they local enough to care about the fact that Providence had a tent city during this crisis?

There seem to be more and more businesses which understand that equity is created in relationships and the first locus of value is in each of us. My Financial Markets students opted to read the story of Zappos by founder Tony Hsieh:

*For me, my role is about unleashing what people already have inside them that is maybe suppressed in most work environments.*

*-Tony Hsieh*

Toney Hsieh is relentless about creating a corporate culture that integrates the individual employee in a supportive culture so that they feel like offering excellent customer service. Further, the vendors in his business are usually dealt with in a roughshod manner – but not at Zappos. They are creating equity in all of their relationships.

The business consultant Jim Collins stumbled into leadership humility as a key factor to explain certain long-term prosperous chapters in certain companies' histories. That's equity. But before that there was a statistician who did not go to Wall Street by the name of Edward Deming – he went to Japan. He helped them rebuild after World War II and condensed his ideas for quality management in manufacturing into fourteen key points (see [www.demming.org](http://www.demming.org)). Here are a few of those key points related to equity of people:

8. Drive out fear, so that everyone may work effectively for the company.

9. Break down barriers between departments. People in research, design, sales, and production must work as a team, to foresee problems of production and in use that may be encountered with the product or service.

10. Eliminate slogans, exhortations, and targets for the work force asking for zero defects and new levels of productivity. Such exhortations only create adversarial relationships, as the bulk of the causes of low quality and low productivity belong to the system and thus lie beyond the power of the work force.

a. Eliminate work standards (quotas) on the factory floor. Substitute leadership.

b. Eliminate management by objective. Eliminate management by numbers, numerical goals. Substitute

leadership.

11. Remove barriers that rob the hourly worker of his right to pride of workmanship. The responsibility of supervisors must be changed from sheer numbers to quality.

12. Remove barriers that rob people in management and in engineering of their right to pride of workmanship. This means, inter alia, abolishment of the annual or merit rating and of management by objective.

Authors Shoshana Zuboff and James Maxmin go further and talk about organizational narcissism with the focus on production in business occluding a central customer focus. In their book *The Support Economy* they make the case for a new paradigm called distributed capitalism which puts the customer at the center of the purpose of the organization with deep understanding of how to support their needs. The current managerial capitalism is preoccupied with self-preservation at the expense of innovation, the employee and the client. This describes what I know of the financial services sector as evidenced by the two firm-led recessions in ten years.

The pursuit of money – a fiat currency is probably also a goal that is a mirage for value. Instead the pursuit of value creation in relationships builds the intrinsic value in shareholder equity – and carries with it a metaphorical message that doesn't permit corporate interests to usurp our democratic roots. Will the major financial corporations continue to see a retrenchment of their managerial hierarchy as their main purpose rather than the achievement of stable, credible and liquid capital markets for the benefit of all? It's likely. It's not equity.

# Ebay grows over 20%

By Dan Gallagher  
MCT Campus

EBay Inc. said Wednesday that earnings jumped 20% for the first quarter thanks to strong gains in both its Marketplace and PayPal businesses.

The results were slightly above Wall Street's expectations for the period. The company also predicted largely in-line earnings for the second quarter. EBay shares were down about 2% in late trading after closing the regular session up nearly 3% to \$34.03.

For the period ended March 31, eBay /quotes/comstock/15\*!ebay/quotes/nls/ebay EBAY -1.12% reported net earnings of \$476 million, or 36 cents

a share, compared with earnings of \$398 million, or 30 cents a share, for the same period last year.

On a non-GAAP basis, the company said it would have earned \$619 million, or 47 cents a share, for the recent period.

Revenue grew 16% to \$2.55 billion.

Analysts were expecting earnings of 46 cents a share on revenue of \$2.48 billion, according to consensus forecasts from FactSet Research.

EBay said gross merchandise volume, or GMV, for the Marketplace business grew 8% to \$14.5 billion globally during the first quarter and 10% to \$5.63 billion in the U.S. market. Revenue from Marketplace grew 12% to \$1.55 billion.

Revenue from the PayPal business

grew 23% to \$992 million.

The company predicted a revenue range for the second quarter between \$2.55 billion and \$2.65 billion. Analysts were looking for \$2.52 billion. Earnings for the period are expected

to come in between 45 to 46 cents a share, compared to the 46 cents a share expected by Wall Street.



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## Success in the classroom and on the field for Bulldog nation

**By: Jason Sullivan**  
Faculty Contributor

Certain things can brighten the day for Kelley Tiarks, Bryant's Academic Services Coordinator for Student-Athletes, but a simple high five from one of her students may just rank above them all.

Seeing student-athletes succeed on the playing fields – earning all-conference honors, leading their teams to victories, watching them receive the praise and notoriety that goes along with their on-field triumphs

– that's all great too, but for Tiarks, it's about more than that. It's their successes in the classroom that

truly moves her ear to ear. And for all of her efforts, she gets all the praise and notoriety she requires in that small, little high five.

"It's a great feeling when a student-athlete stops you in the hallway, eager to seek you out not to talk about how many points they scored last night, but how they did on their test in class. That is what it's all about," said Tiarks.

"That's when I know we are doing things the right way."

Coming to Bryant in 2007 after earning her bachelor's degree from UMass and a master's degree from Springfield College, Tiarks has done an incredible job at conquering an often overwhelming task: working with more than 450 students-athletes throughout the year on what's important off the field.

A former collegiate athlete herself, Tiarks understands the rigors and demands of being a Division I student-

*A total of 233 athletes exceeded the GPA of the overall student population, with 229 of them earning at least a 3.0.*

*Three even achieved the ever-elusive perfect 4.0 – a feat for any student – and did so during their competition season this past fall.*

athlete. Balancing studies and group projects with team practices, game travel and off-season workouts requires commitment, focus and, most importantly, discipline. And those traits don't always come easily to 18- through 22-year-olds.

Many require a little help adjusting to academics at the college level, and that's where Tiarks and her team come in.

Joined by the talents of Marissa Zadrozny and Aaron Dashiell, Tiarks offers guidance and support for those who need it.

"Through the Academic Center for Excellence, we have taken it upon ourselves to get freshmen immediately connected to the best resources we can offer, allowing them to start off their academic careers on the right foot," said Tiarks.

"All freshmen are required to attend eight hours of study hall every week, but that can include time they spend utilizing the resources and study spaces available at ACE. We allow them to be to be creative with their time instead of just sticking them in a room and telling them to study."

So far, the ends are more than justifying the means, and the results are proving Tiarks's methods work. The combined student-athlete grade point average reached its highest level ever this past fall at 2.908, just a fraction below the undergraduate student-body GPA of 2.983.

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The Bryant Football team always stresses the importance of academic as well as athletic success to its players. (Bryantbulldogs)

ceeded the GPA of the overall student population, with 229 of them earning at least a 3.0. Three even achieved the ever-elusive perfect 4.0 – a feat for any student – and did so during their competition season this past fall. Seventy-one were named academic all-conference selections by the Northeast Conference, with nine earning Gold Scholar recognition.

"Every semester we seem to have a breakthrough year that's even better than the last

one," said Tiarks. "The student-athlete GPA just continues to climb higher and higher, and that is certainly a direct result of the resources and programming offered here at Bryant University through the Academic Center for Excellence."

### Bryant University Intramural Athlete of the Week: Spring MVP Award Todd Stewart



#### Sport: Softball

An offensive skillset that makes pitchers quiver in fear, a glove that is sure as the sun coming up in the morning, and baserunning ability that can turn a routine base knock into an extra-base extravaganza. What athlete possess all these intangibles and all the while still manages to be one of the most well respected team players in the league? Todd is a true asset to his team, and we wish him and his team the best of luck as they make their charge for playoff glory.

Thank you to all for your nominations and continued readership of the B.U.I.A.O.T.W and the Archway Sports Section. It has been a pleasure serving the Bryant community and we look forward to another great year of B.U.I.A.O.T.W's in September!

From all of us here at Archway Sports we thank you for your readership!

We hope that you enjoyed reading The Archway cover to cover this year and hope you will continue to show us your loyalty.

Have a great summer.  
Go Bulldogs!



# Bulldogs put up strong fight against UConn, fall 11-6

Courtesy of [bryantbulldogs.com](http://bryantbulldogs.com)

After a back-and-forth affair through seven, the University of Connecticut, led by a 4-for-6 day from second baseman LJ Mazzilli, had enough, finally shaking off the Bryant University baseball team with five runs in the final two frames for an 11-6 victory that was closer than the score would indicate Tuesday afternoon at the Bryant Baseball Complex.

Mazzilli would plate three on the day and score twice himself while falling just a triple shy of the cycle, hammering a pair of doubles in the winning effort. The Bulldogs (20-19) were led by multi-RBI days from Connor Carignan (Norwich, Conn.) and Jordan English (Windsor Locks, Conn.), who combined for five RBI despite registering just a hit apiece.

With the score tied at 6-6 heading into the top of the eighth, Mazzilli erased a big Bryant double play, taking a two-run shot off senior lefty Mark Andrews (Hillsborough, N.J.) to straightaway centerfield and giving the Huskies (28-12-1) an 8-6 edge.

A George Springer double to right center plated another run before Andrews would get out of the jam, but the



Junior David Soltis had a first rate day at the plate against Connecticut, going 2-4 with a run scored (Bryantbulldogs)

damage was done. UConn plated three more in the top of the final frame, but they were scores the visitors would need as pitchers Dan Feehan and Kevin Vance would keep Bryant off the board for the 11-6 final.

But it was the Bulldogs who started out on top, taking a 2-0 lead off English's first homer of the season, a left field bomb that also plated

Adam Claire (Litchfield, Conn.) after a leadoff single in the bottom half of the second inning.

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Mazzilli doubled to the base of the centerfield wall and advanced 90 feet from home on a wild pitch to open the fourth for the Huskies,

and the sophomore would cross the plate a batter later on an error by Bryant shortstop David Soltis (Plainville, Conn.), cutting the home side's lead in half before starter Craig Schlitter (Guilford, Conn.) left a pair of Huskies stranded in scoring position to get out of the inning.

But in the top of the fifth, Tim Martin took a first-pitch offering out of the park straight down the rightfield line to knot the score at 2-2, and Rhode Island-product Tom Verdi would land on third two batters later courtesy of a double and a sac bunt. Mazzilli would record his third RBI on the day to follow, sending yet another double to the centerfield fence to clear the bases and take UConn's first lead of the afternoon, 3-2.

With two out and Clair on third in the bottom of the sixth, Colin Shepard (Boxford, Mass.) hit an infield single that scored the tying run. Tim Norton (Barnstable, Mass.) would follow up with a single of his own, setting the Bulldogs up to take back the lead, 5-3, on a base-clearing triple to right centerfield from Carignan.

The seventh saw UConn match the Bulldogs' sixth-frame scoring effort, recording a trio of runs on back-to-back singles into center and another Bryant error, as the visitors went up, 6-5. The Bulldogs would get the score back in the end of the inning off an English sacrifice fly with the bases loaded, but it would be the last time a Bryant player would touch home as the Huskies continued to score over the final frames for the 11-6 victory.

UConn recorded 15 hits on the day while the Black and Gold put 12 on the board. There were five errors between the squads, two from the hosts. Feehan got the win for the Huskies with two innings in relief, allowing just one run off two hits while facing eight batters. Andrews took the loss and moved to 4-3 on the season, giving up five runs and eight hits in 1.2 innings of work.

Schlitter had a strong outing from the starting nod, pitching 5.1 innings and allowing just four hits with three runs and a trio of walks. He had two of the four strikeouts made by the Bryant staff.

The Bulldogs return to the diamond Friday afternoon when they take on Sacred Heart in a 3:00 p.m. matchup at Bryant.

## Bryant drops non-league tilt at UConn

Courtesy of [bryantbulldogs.com](http://bryantbulldogs.com)

Down by as many as three runs, the Bryant University softball team battled back within one in the top of the sixth, but could not hold off the University of Connecticut, falling to the Huskies, 7-3, on the road at Burrill Family Field in Storrs, Conn. Tuesday afternoon.

The Bulldogs (25-17) were outthit by the Huskies (18-23), 11-8, and stranded eight. Bryant committed two errors and recorded just three runs, the fewest by the Bulldogs in the past six outings.

Lauren Guy (La Habra, Calif.) started a new hitting streak with a standup triple to lead off the game and would come across after a textbook safety squeeze bunt was laid down by second baseman Laura Bowen (Hudson, Mass.) for the early Bulldog lead.

Down 1-0 in the bottom of the second, the Huskies loaded the bases after Kim Silva reached on a fielder's choice, but starting pitcher Samantha Houseal (Mount Joy, Pa.) pulled herself out the

jam by dealing a backwards K to end the threat.

The home side would break through in the bottom of the third, as Amy DeLuca go things started with a two-out single to the shortstop. A



Samantha Houseal pitched hard against a potent Connecticut offense. (Bryantbulldogs)

single off of Houseal's leg and a walk later, Brittany Duclose connected on a 2-2 pitch and sent it over the wall in left field for the grand slam.

Houseal would find herself in another jam with the bases juiced and two outs, but the righty would force a pop up to Aubrey Mable (Aurora, Colo.) to get out of the inning.

The Bulldogs would strike back in the top of the fifth when Guy connected on a two-out single to right field. Guy would make her way to second on a passed ball and over to third on a single by

Bowen. The rookie slugger would pick up her first RBI in the contest with a single to shallow right, allowing Guy to come across to cut the lead to 4-2.

Facing a two-run deficit, Kendall Corder (Carmichael, Calif.) would lead off the inning with a hard-hit single to the first baseman. The California native would then flash her speed with heads-up base running. Kate Murray (Fitchburg, Mass.) laid down a sacrifice bunt with Corder taking off hard for second then third and would make her way to home in the same sequence on a throwing error.

Connecticut distanced themselves once again in the bottom of the sixth with two runs on four hits and one error, for the 7-3 lead and the eventual four-run victory.

Houseal, who finished with three strikeouts in 5.2 innings, moved to 13-8 on the season with the loss, as the squad moved to 0-2 against Big East opponents in 2011.

The Bulldogs return to action Sunday afternoon with a conference matchup at home against Sacred Heart. First pitch is slated for 12:00 p.m., and fans can follow live stats at [www.bryantbulldogs.com](http://www.bryantbulldogs.com).



Go Bulldogs!

**Best of luck to the class of 2011!**  
**"May the wind always be at your back, the sun in your face, and may the winds of destiny carry you aloft to dance with the stars."**

### Bryant On Tap

**Baseball**  
 Friday, April 29- @ Sacred Heart: 3:00 PM  
 Saturday, April 30 Doubleheader @ Sacred Heart: 3 & 6:30 PM  
 Sunday, May 1- @ Sacred Heart: 6:30 PM  
 Tuesday, May 3- @ Siena: 4:00 PM

**Softball**  
 Sunday, May 1- Home Doubleheader vs. Sacred Heart: 12 & 2 PM

**Men's Lacrosse**  
 Saturday, April 30- @ Mount St. Mary's: 1 PM

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## Simon Says: Have a safe spring weekend



By Toby Simon  
Staff Columnist

Ok, so spring weekend is finally here. And after an absolutely awful April in New England, we're all thrilled to have some good weather. With this last column in the Archway, a few thoughts about spring weekend.

The Gertrude Hochberg Women's Center wishes all Bryant students a

fine time this weekend. We

want the weekend to be everything it's suppose to be but we don't want it

to turn in to a sh--

show. We also hope that you pace yourself, eat plenty of food, and drink in a low risk way way. PLEASE remember:

- If you choose to drink, do so in moderation. It's nice to remember Spring Weekend and it's nice not to

have to run around the next day apologizing for your behavior the night before.

- If you have sex with someone who is incapacitated and/or impaired by drugs and alcohol, that person CANNOT consent to sex. Impaired means someone who is slurring words, who cannot walk without assistance, who may be vomiting, passed out or having a glazed over look in their eyes. Even if someone says they feel fine after vomiting as a result of too much alcohol, they are NOT sober enough to consent to sex. If in doubt, wait until the morning or afternoon or whatever time of day that it's clear this person has sobered up.

- If you are the victim of a sexual encounter

that was forced or against your will, there are people on campus to

help. First of all,

you can contact a Woman on Call. (WOC) It's an anonymous and confidential service, just call us at 401-258-4209. Even if you only want to talk to someone and not actually do something about the assault, the WOC is a good place to start. If you speak to an

RA, RD or someone from the Counseling Center, Health Services or the Women's Center, your conversation will be CONFIDENTIAL. If you speak to DPS, they will need to notify Smithfield police. If you don't remember the WOC number, ask an RA for it. Call DPS and ask them to contact the woman on call. We will come to campus if necessary and stay with you as long as you want.

- If you have a sexual encounter

that doesn't include pregnancy protection or if a condom breaks, you should consider taking the Morning After Pill. There's info in this packet about emergency contraception on the internet. Targets sells it and it's not far from campus.

Let Spring Weekend 2011 be one you remember and cherish for all the right reasons!

*'Even if someone says they feel fine after vomiting as a result of too much alcohol, they are NOT sober enough to consent to sex.'*

The Archway would like to thank all of its loyal staff writers, editors, and readers for an incredible year!

In case you missed it, top headlines from 2010:

"CEO of 110 year old company visits Bryant"

"LGBTQ and Allies create Faculty and Staff Caucus"

"Giving back during Spring Break"

"New VPAA hopes to bring change"

"Bryant goes Google for spring break"

"Bryant PwC xTax Team makes National Finals"

"Be a part of the 2011 games: Bryant to host Special Olympics"

## GLBT students at Bryant not treated fairly

By Sara Elder  
Copy Editor



In the April 15th issue of the Archway, I wrote about the Day of Silence, and what Bryant Pride is doing to try to break the silence that's forced upon GLBT students every day, even at Bryant. I'm sad to say that Bryant Pride's efforts were ruined by people on Bryant's campus tearing down posters before and after the event, as well as walking by the table while using homophobic language, saying things such as "One woman, one man. Where are all the Christian values nowadays?"

I was deeply offended by this as a member of Bryant Pride, a bisexual student, a Christian, and a member of this community. It's also unfortunate that some of these same incidents happened last year on the Day of Silence. It's ironic on the day that students on campus are trying to break the silence, certain people on campus are trying their best to silence those same supportive students.

There are several injustices happening on campus right now, as I write, and probably

hundreds of homophobic slurs being said in casual conversation too.

Firstly, there is no GLBT center on campus. There's a Woman's Center, an Interfaith Center, and an ICC, but Bryant somehow hasn't gotten around to giving an active part of Bryant's campus a place where they can go and feel safe. This center has been talked about for years, and students have been constantly advocating for it, but it hasn't happened. It's constantly being pushed aside for other more important things. I would be interested to hear something more important than giving students on this campus a place where they can feel safe, comfortable, and welcome to be themselves.

There's also the fact that there's no gender-neutral housing. There are over 50 schools in the United States that offer gender neutral housing and countless schools abroad. Six out of the eight Ivy League schools already have gender neutral housing, and Rutgers University is one of the most recent schools to pass this, shortly after the suicide of Tyler Clementi. I don't want our school to wait until there's a horrible tragedy like this to decide it's time for reasonable accommo-

dation. And that's all we're really asking for. We want the right, as adults, as paying students, to choose who we live with, regardless of gender.

Recently, my friend Jonathan De Costa and I went to the appropriate figures to make a reasonable request: we wanted to be roommates next year in Hall 17, where I

*'Six out of the eight Ivy League schools already have gender neutral housing, and Rutgers University is one of the most recent schools to pass this, shortly after the suicide of Tyler Clementi.'*

would be suiting with an RA already. Jonathan had an incident last semester with a homophobic suitemate and was forced into temporary housing because someone else was harassing him.

At Jonathan and my's first meeting, we were met with red-tape left and right, because this person could not 'give us the green light' to do anything. We were forced to meet with this person's superiors and we presented a logical argument. We wanted to be a trial run for gender neutral housing. We weren't asking for anything else right

away.

There are separate bathrooms in Hall 17, so there's no problem there, it could be split by gender if necessary. Every person in our suite agreed to this arrangement, and their parents (as well as ours) were supportive as well.

By the way, there's no technical rule stating that there cannot be gender neutral

housing, they just have no policy regulating it so far.

We asked that the school grant our request on the basis of providing reasonable accommodation and safety, and that if future requests arise (this person voiced a concern about similar requests arising

with romantically involved partners wanting to live together), they handle it on a case by case basis until a policy is set in motion. We thought that was a perfectly reasonable way to handle the transition into a new option for housing.

Besides, there are 17 Halls and dozens of townhouses; the school has more than enough space to create a gender-neutral floor, townhouse, or even an entire hall, if that's what students want.

We wanted a chance to do this so Jonathan and I could both feel safe, as everyone is entitled to. As openly gay

and bisexual students respectively, Jonathan and I wanted to live together because we've been met with opposition to our sexualities at Bryant before, and know that we'll be comfortable living together. The fact is that this would not be forced on any students. No student would be forced to live with a member of the opposite sex if they were uncomfortable with it, even with the gender neutral housing option, so why should Jonathan and I be forced to live with members of the same sex if we're not comfortable with it?

Our request was eventually denied by administrators (nearly two weeks later), with the argument that they need to look at what other schools have done, and consider options for next year, which, by then, Jonathan will have graduated. We'll both be forced to be in potentially uncomfortable situations in the Fall semester, thanks to this.

Jonathan and I will be pursuing this issue further, and advocating for it next year. We've named our cause Project Progress, and are contacting The National Student Genderblind Campaign for their help finding the next steps to take and developing a formal proposal.

If you have questions or would like to support our cause, you can email Bryant-ProjectProgress@gmail.com.

# The feds fold online poker

## MCT Campus

I got dealt some pretty bad hands in the last few days by forces far out of my control. I awoke April 15 to find that the feds had indicted 11 executives on multiple felony charges, including bank fraud and money laundering, at the three top sites in America's online poker market and seized their Web domains. If you logged on to Absolute Poker, Full Tilt Poker or PokerStars, you got to look at the shiny logo of the FBI. I like to play the 50-cent minimum, no-limit game on Full Tilt, and that's what I saw that Friday instead of direct access to the \$216.05 that was in my now-frozen online account. No sooner than Monday morning comes around and Standard & Poor's downgrades the U.S. debt outlook, the Dow plummets 140 points and boom, I'm down another six or seven thousand out of my stock-based retirement accounts.

Where can a sucker get an even break nowadays? Certainly not from the Obama administration's Department of Justice, with what can only be called this asinine clamp-down on online poker. "Don-

legalize online poker, regulate it and tax it \_ the same way we do with brick-and-mortar casinos. Or, if you prefer, as we do with alcohol.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., has been leading the charge to do just that, and after these indictments, he told the Hill newspaper that the crack-down was "an incredible waste of resources." And he chided the administration for "protecting the public from the scourge of inside straights."

Well, no player enjoys seeing his or her pocket aces cracked by a donkey \_ indeed, drawing successfully to make that miracle straight. But we're willing to play the odds and take our chances. It's our money, not the Justice Department's.

I am not about to defend the specific crimes alleged in the indictments, which boil down to site operators allegedly setting up front companies so that Americans could bypass absurd legal barriers to transfer their money back and forth to the sites, which are based overseas.

But this financial monkey business was made inevitable in 2006 when Congress

was the inevitable product of Prohibition.

And just like Prohibition, this clampdown, which took down the Big 3 of the American online poker market, cannot and will not stand. Either the poker community will find one more workaround or, heaven forbid, the U.S. government will see the light and use this incident to finally get on with legalizing \_ and cashing in on \_ a mainstream pastime much more popular than either political party. (How many Americans spend nearly as many hours in front of their laptops clicking through the sites of the RNC and DNC as they do sitting in a Texas hold 'em game?) Indeed, we players even have a formal lobby, the 1.2-million-member Poker Players Alliance, headed by former Republican Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York (online poker being the only issue I've ever agreed on with former Senator Pothole). I guarantee you we are not about to fold. Poker is a game of nerve, and all the feds have done is raised the stakes, they haven't swept the table.

There is, of course, a compelling counterargument to be made against online poker.



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key" is the common epithet branded on the worst player at any poker table and, in this game, that seems to be the feds.

No one knows for sure how many Americans play online poker for money, but most reliable estimates are about 10 million. What we do know is that last year our fellow citizens, myself included, wagered a whopping \$16 billion on the sites now under attack. That's more than Americans spend going to the movies.

Only burro-minded pols would not figure out that with that kind of money on the table and that kind of mass popularity, the logical thing to do would be to fully

passed and President George W. Bush signed a measure that did not exactly make online poker illegal, but rather outlawed U.S. financial institutions from processing online poker deposits and withdrawals.

For the last five years, players and site operators have found myriad workarounds (good poker players are nothing if not clever), and some of the site operators may have been a little too creative. It's not a defense that's going to work in court, but the money-laundering schemes alleged in the federal charges were as predictable an outcome of that 2006 law and the federal mismanagement of online poker as Al Capone

University of Illinois professor John W. Kindt told the Christian Science Monitor last week that online betting was "the crack cocaine of gambling, putting it in every living room, on every school desk and work desk, and on every iPhone and BlackBerry."

I know what he means. When I saw the Dow tanking Monday morn, I almost wore my fingertips to the bone, using my iPhone to frantically transfer my online stock accounts back and forth trying to offset a faceless house that was handing me a much worse beating than any I had ever suffered from a donkey's inside straight draw on Full Tilt.

# Essay on sex costs a top doctor

## MCT Campus

The PC story of the week is a controversy surrounding a world-renowned surgeon who resigned a leadership position in the face of criticism over a one-liner he delivered concerning semen.

Until last week, Lazar Greenfield was the president-elect of the American College of Surgeons. He invented the Greenfield Filter, a device that has saved countless lives by preventing blood clots during surgery. He's a professor emeritus of surgery at the University of Michigan. He has written more than 360 scientific articles in peer-reviewed journals, 128 book chapters, and two textbooks. He has served on the editorial board of 15 scientific journals and was the lead editor of *Surgery News*, the trade publication in which his writing initiated "Semen-gate." In the February issue, he penned some thoughts on Valentine's Day under the heading "Gut Feelings." He wrote about the gut feeling some get when they meet their significant other, and how that feeling "might have a physiological basis." Greenfield proceeded to discuss the mating habits of fruit flies and the rotifer, in each case referencing the scientific literature. Then he turned his attention to humans.

In noting the therapeutic effects of semen, Greenfield cited research from the Archives of Sexual Behavior, which found that female college students practicing unprotected sex were less likely to suffer from depression than those whose partners used condoms or those who remained abstinent. His closing line caused the controversy:

"So there's a deeper bond between men and women than St. Valentine would have suspected, and now we know there's a better gift for that day than chocolates." The attempt at Jackie Mason humor apparently didn't sit well in certain quarters. Greenfield resigned as editor of *Surgery News* and gave up his stewardship of ACS after learning that his article had spurred threats of protests from women's groups. In an interview with the Detroit Free Press on Wednesday, Greenfield explained: "The editorial was a review of what I thought was some fascinating new findings related to semen, and the way in which nature is trying to promote a stronger bond between men and women. It impressed me. It seemed as though it was a gift from nature. And so that was the reason for my lighthearted comments."

In all that has been printed about this controversy, one perspective is missing and noteworthy that of the three

psychologists who wrote the peer-reviewed article cited by Greenfield. So I tracked down Rebecca L. Burch, Gordon G. Gallup Jr., and Steven M. Platek. Speaking for the group, Platek, editor-in-chief of *Frontiers in Evolutionary Neuroscience* and a co-editor of *Evolutionary Psychology*, offered this response:

"Frankly, we think people are overreacting to the comments made by Dr. Lazar Greenfield. There is growing evidence that human semen has the potential to produce profound effects on women. We have replicated the effects showing female college students having sex without condoms are less depressed as measured by objective scores on the Beck Depression Inventory. We've also examined the data as a function of whether the students were using hormonal contraceptives, whether they were in committed relationships, and how long these relationships have lasted.

"The antidepressant properties of semen exposure do not vary as a function of any of these conditions. It is not a question of whether females are sexually active, since students having sex with condoms show the same level of depression as those who are not having sex at all. We have also received numerous semen testimonials from other women who attest to the antidepressant effects of semen exposure, and these accounts often include the use of control trials (i.e., comparisons generated by switching from condoms to unprotected sex, or vice versa).

"Only 5 percent of the ejaculate is sperm. What's left is seminal plasma, which is a rich concoction of chemicals, including many that have the potential to produce mood-altering effects derived from hormones, neurotransmitters, and endorphins. There are even female sex hormones in male semen. Within an hour or two after insemination, you can detect heightened levels of many of these seminal chemicals in a woman's bloodstream. ...

"How can someone be asked to resign for citing a peer-reviewed paper? Dr. Greenfield was forced to resign based on politics, not evidence. His resignation is more a reflection of the feminist and antiscientific attitudes of some self-righteous and indignant members of the American College of Surgeons. Science is based on evidence, not politics. In science knowing is always preferable to not knowing."

Or as Greenfield told the Detroit Free Press, "My intention was to amuse rather than to offend."

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# The Senate Axiom

*Empty seats prove problematic for senate*

By Nick Mancuso  
Staff Writer

Before I begin, I would like to clarify some confusion. When I refer to the fact that this Senate only has eleven senators, it does mean that they, out of fifteen possible at present (as the freshmen class of 2015 haven't been elected yet, leaving five seats out from the usual count of twenty) have four empty seats, one empty in the class of 2013 and three in the class of 2012. This brings their number to eleven, which is not enough to meet quorum. Since the publication of my last piece about quorum, I wanted to clarify some of this murkiness.

Some students think that quorum is simply two thirds of the elected Student Senators that happen to be there, and if this were the case, technically they could have just ONE senator in ONE seat, and that would meet quorum. Quorum, as defined in the Senate Constitution is: "Two-thirds (2/3) of the Legislative Body shall constitute a quo-

rum. A quorum is necessary to conduct a Student Senate meeting."

If Quorum is left up to an interpretation that whatever number of legislators is there, then hypothetically, one person could serve as the entire legislative body and never have to meet quorum, and

generally, student involvement is dwindling across campus, and Senate is just the next victim. Others feel a more specific image problem, one Senate has been battling for the last two years, seems at fault.

Why these seats remain empty, despite discussion with members of the student body, is unclear. Nevertheless, Senate needs to get its legislative body seats filled, because if one class is receiving more representation than

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our democratic representation as a student body is threatened.

Last week here on The Senate Axiom, I touched on the fact that Student Senate's legislative body has eleven senators out of a possible fifteen, but one aspect I didn't touch on, was why. Why there are so many empty seats, is the focus of this week's column. So why do these seats remain open? What discourages students from running? Theories for this absence range from the cyclical to the more severe.

Some students feel that

others, then debate may sway in favor of those classes with full representation, leaving the classes with fewer representatives to have fewer votes on legislation, and this in itself is simply unfair to the minority classes.

This balancing of representation is critical to functioning of the Senate, and it will be interesting to see how the executive board deals with these absences and their debilitating nature, as this effort should be paramount to dealing with any other situations.

# Reflections on Housing Selection

By Pam Malyk  
Assistant Director of Residence Life

Most students wouldn't be able to pick me out of a crowd, but after housing selection this year, I'm pretty sure you've seen my name show up in your inbox once, twice or ten times.

My name is Pam, and most of you know me as "the Housing Selection Lady". In many aspects of my job, I'm a "behind the scenes" kind of person and tend to spend my days downstairs in Hall 6 in my office. But, this year with implementing a new process for students, I was given the opportunity to meet and interact with so many more of you. And, I was really surprised with the interactions I had.

So, I wanted to make sure I said Thank You.

I know the past six weeks have been stressful, with selection, finding roommates, figuring out online selection, taking mid-terms, and course registration. But, you were willing to try something new with an open mind and an

amazing level of excitement, and I really appreciate that. After working on the project team for over two years, seeing this system come to fruition, and having you as a student body give such positive feedback, has been the highlight of my year.

A large number of you

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came down to meet with me over the past six weeks, to talk about your specific situations, ask advice, or just for moral support during your pick time. Even when I had to send out the dreaded "no pick time" email, you understood that I probably disliked sending it as much as you disliked getting it. But, what I never expected was the thank you notes and emails; those took me by surprise. The job that I do, is not one that most people notice; I care about

students, it's why I do what I do, but, thanks for "getting it". It means more than you know.

I wish I had time to share with you all of the funny moments that occurred during housing selection, crazy rumors that kept surfacing, or the amount of takes I had to do on the tutorial voiceovers to sound that oddly soothing (yes, that was me). It could probably be a "Bryant Said What?" housing edition.

I want to send out a special thank you to three students: Caroline M. for allowing me to use her account to test everything, Angela M. for repeatedly

giving me feedback on this system, and finally to Alex G. for tirelessly coming to my office and watching me run housing selection over and over again to vouch that no "funny business" was going on during lottery.

So, best of luck on finals, and if you see me working at events during Spring Weekend, feel free to come by and let me know how the rest of your semester has been going.

# Kaylee K. advice

I have a friend I really care about and consider my best friend. She thinks that another friend may potentially take her place, but that is not the case. I am simply friendly with everyone. She wanted to avoid hanging out with my new friend, because of her worries, and that really complicated things. My best friend stopped talking to me, because I told the other friend that she doesn't want to hang out with her. I don't know what to do. Help me!

*You need to sit down with your best friend and tell her that she needs to have faith in you not to replace her and that her lack of trust in you is driving the two of you apart. Also, you should talk to your new friend and explain to them that your friend is just jealous and it is nothing personal against them. Overall, if your best friend wants to prohibit you from making other friends and is not willing to ease up, they don't really seem like the ideal best friend and you should consider letting them go.*

# Profit and Loss



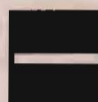
## Go pet Tupper

Tupper provides students an adorable way to relieve stress.



## Last issue of the year

It's been a great year. Thanks for reading. See you next year.



## Box-o-Wine Party in the Uni

Wednesday morning, there was a box of Franzia left in a classroom

# Bryant Said What!?

Compiled by Bryant Students

"You're never going to see him walking around in a Hawaiian shirt with parrots..."

We just watched a video in class and my teacher said "that part was total bulls\*\*\*"

"He's goofy but pulls out"

"Cannibalism would totally solve today's hunger problems"

"Next time someone says 'breakfast of champions' just ask them 'champion of what?'"

Student 1: I love bushes!

Student 2: What!?

Student 3: Don't worry, he means the bushes in Pokemon!

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## Scream for Scream 4

By Coburn Childs  
Staff Writer

A decade after Sidney Prescott thought she was finally safe, Ghostface is back, and he/she is up to the old murderous ways of the past for a fourth time in the meta-horror sequel *Scream 4*. As an updated, increasingly self-referential parody of today's horror, it succeeds almost as well as its 1996 blockbuster predecessor. But as far as thrills and chills go, *Scream 4* falls nearly as flat as the third installment from 2000.

*Scream 4* finds Neve Campbell's Sidney Prescott returning to her hometown of Woodsboro on the anniversary of the original killings that shook the town to its core. Sidney has written a self-help book (and finally laid to rest her personal demons from the past three movies), and she is in town on her book tour. Of course, Sidney is also taking the time to visit her cousin, Jill (Julia Roberts' niece, Emma Roberts), and her old friends, the now-married Sheriff Dewey Riley and Gale Weathers-Riley (David Arquette and Courtney Cox).

But before Sidney even has time to get settled, an unknown killer starts up the bloody mayhem again, and everybody in town will be a suspect – or a victim. Nobody in Woodsboro is safe: not Jill's

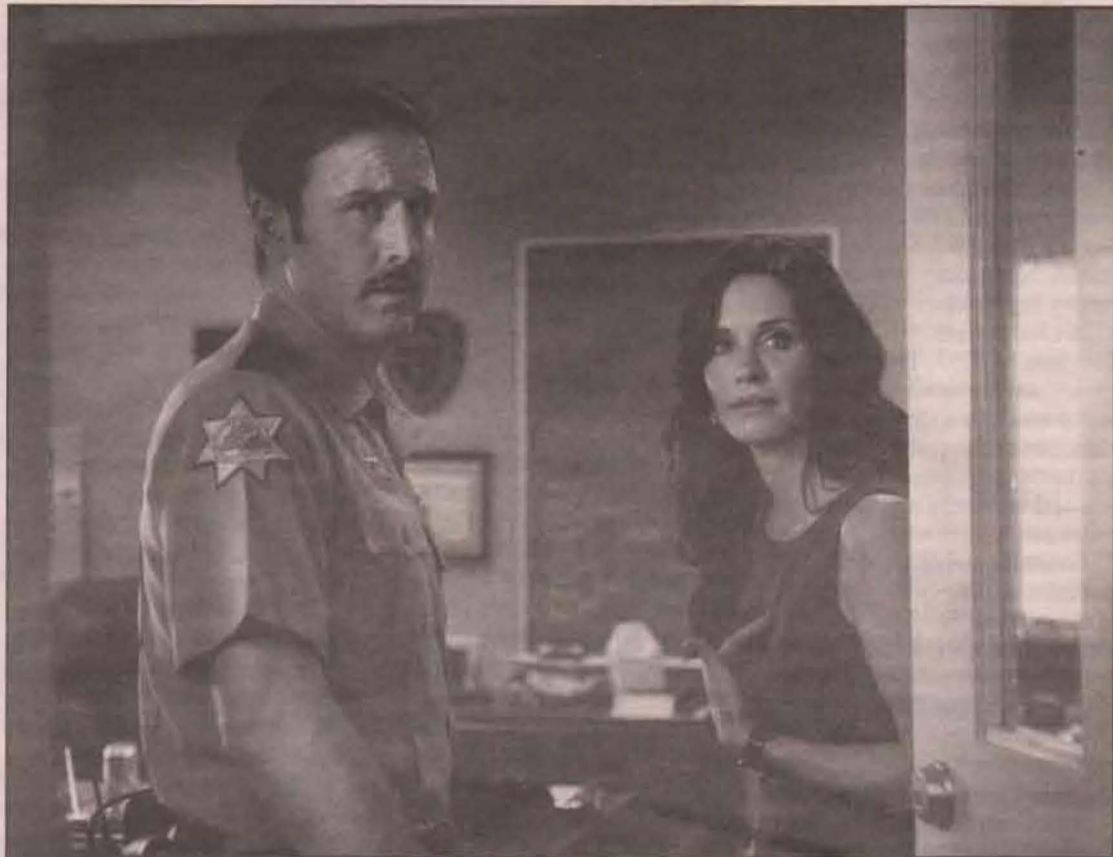
group of high school friends, Sheriff Dewey's deputies, nor anybody who stands in the way of Ghostface and his knife. It's up to Sidney to unravel the mystery and be the "final girl" once and for all.

Let me start by saying that this film is happily a big improvement over the atrociously cheesy three-quel. As an entertaining commentary on today's horror trends and hyper-connected society, it succeeds.

However, the real problem with *Scream 4* is that it does not find a way to balance its humor with adequate scares. Sure, this film is the goriest of the four – but, as the film so gladly points out, blood doesn't make movies scary these days... so why does the film revel in it?

Additionally, one of the film's teenage movie geeks tells the cast that "the unexpected is the new cliché" ... so is that why *Scream 4* feels so clichéd? "Horror movies stop being good after the first or second sequel," another character states nonchalantly, blatantly observing its own pointlessness. Indeed, while the movie entertains, it's still a very unnecessary sequel that feels like a sub-par re-tread of the superior original.

While *Scream 2* was also superb, *Scream 4* is now showing just how tired the franchise is. Although director Wes Craven and writer



David Arquette and Courtney Cox in *Scream 4* (MCT Campus)

Kevin Williamson are back (which was not the case for the previous installment), the material feels incredibly thin, which is a shame, considering the filmmakers had 11 years to come up with something that could have been at least a little more solid than this.

Each of the films have a signature kill before the title credits roll – I'm sure you remember the iconic Drew Barrymore opening sequence from the original – and *Scream 4* certainly starts off promisingly, with a beginning that hilariously skews today's horror films like *Saw*, as well as our generation's hip, "like, SOOO not-scary" attitude about horror, while still being very brutal and unexpected.

But the potential shown in the film's first half eventually devolves into a gimmicky, overly self-aware climax. There comes a point where parody starts to miss the mark, and that's what happens with the second half of *Scream 4*, though it is thankfully far from being a complete train wreck.

The ultimate surprise killer really packs a punch, but by the time the final scenes and drawn-out explanation of the motives play out, there is a "been-there-done-that" feel to it... For a sequel that talks so much about the importance of bringing something new to

the horror genre, it really brings nothing new. While the attempted irony works in some parts (a particular scene involving the masked killer playing "director" of his own horror movie comes to mind), it falls flat in others.

The actors in the film really don't matter much to the movie. Rory Culkin, Alison Brie, Marley Shelton, and Adam Brody all round out the recognizable cast, but none of them steal the show. While it's a joy to see Neve Campbell, Courtney Cox, and David Arquette back on screen together again ("you were my 90's!!" one high school nerd squeals at Cox's feisty investigative journalist Gale), Cox and Arquette are really given nothing to do in the film.

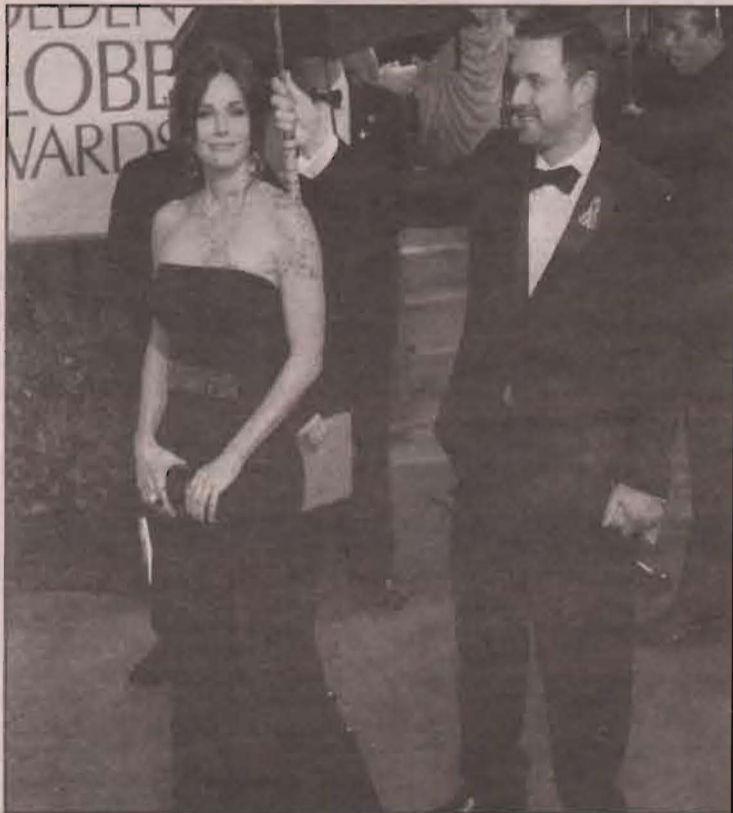
As far as the attractive cast of high schoolers/Ghostface prey go, nobody stands out, save for Heroes' Hayden Panettiere as Kirby, the sexy and popular best friend of Jill. In fact, the film's best, most heart-racing scene comes toward the end as Kirby is on the phone with the killer, playing a game of horror trivia to keep her own life.

If you've seen the original, you'll remember Barrymore's horrific scene of the same nature; *Scream 4* cleverly takes that scene and turns it on its head in a shockingly smart way.

While it is better than a majority of horror movies out

there, *Scream 4* will still leave long-time fans of the franchise wanting just a little bit more. Campy, enjoyable, and not quite scary, it will at least give you a better appreciation for the perfectly blended horror/comedy of the original *Scream* that this 21st Century installment pays an overall lackluster – but loving – homage to.

This movie earned 3 out of 5 bulldogs



Courtney Cox and David Arquette at the Golden Globes (MCT Campus)

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# Word Vomit

## A Heart Beat

By Alli Hubbard  
Staff Writer

Puppy puppy puppy  
goes the drum  
thrum thrum thrum  
goes the timpani  
beat beat beat beat  
is the heart next to mine  
all a symphony  
in perfect harmony

everybody's heart goes  
beat beat beat  
and all drums go  
puppy puppy puppy  
and all timpani go  
thrum thrum thrum  
all are in harmony  
so why cant the world follow the  
beat  
of a common person's heart  
Or the other person across the  
sea  
hear their heart next to me

the same and one  
and every man's son  
I see this  
and maybe you do to  
but why not them too  
'cause there's nothing else to do  
that one heart beat that is heard  
could end a battle  
then a war

so why can't we all beat as one  
puppy puppy puppy  
thrum thrum thrum  
beat beat beat beat  
beat beat beat beat  
the pulse of the world  
if only others could feel it,  
then even the blind could see.

## Resolution

By Blair Worthington  
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Come on in, door's open!  
Cheers of hello!  
Grab lunch at twelve?  
The whole suite's trying to go!  
Hey I'm Back! Are you here?  
Shuffles with haste.  
South if you're free?  
The whole breath; what a  
waste.  
What's up? Can we talk?  
Releases a moan.  
Did I do something wrong?  
We can talk, aren't we grown?

## Crush

By Alli Hubbard  
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Crush  
Wind blowing gently  
Its quickly  
Briskly  
Waking me to the world  
The tears are there  
You are not here  
Frozen in time  
Tears become crystal  
Love freezes  
I see you there  
But you don't see me  
Then eyes meet  
Frost melts  
Tears become sweet dew  
Spring comes early  
All is right in the world.

## The Feeling of...

By Alex Scelzo  
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Envelops us All  
Sparing none but those  
who cowardly shelter behind  
shields.  
And even they know they  
cannot stand  
Against the God-sent tempest

From oblivion it appears,  
with a captivating sensation  
that causes  
the heart to jolt,  
and often-lazy hair to stand  
aware.

Joyous to the young and wild,  
desiring adventure and des-  
tiny.  
while at peace with the old  
who have long known its  
touch.

Incites despair yet inspires  
life.  
Pesters the traveler yet lulls  
the sleeper.  
Sought by the foolish, Found  
by all.  
Known as quickly as one  
opens a door.

Rain.

# Messed Movies: Wristcutters- A Love Story

By Jonathan De Costa  
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There's nothing funny about people cutting themselves. I had a aunt who made the most delicious food every Easter. I always loved her cherry pie. It was especially good this Easter, a little bit too thick and red, though. It turns out Auntie had a little bit of an accident when cutting cucumbers with a sharp knife...but I jest, Auntie didn't make cherry pie.

My Auntie is an entirely fictional example of someone who may accidentally enter *Wristcutter's* afterlife for suicide. The afterlife in *Wristcutters* is much like the living world, except there are no flowers, no stars, and no one can smile.

*Wristcutters: a Love Story* is a delightfully terrible black romance. It tells the tale of Zia (Patrick Fugit), a man who commits suicide and ends up in this peculiar afterlife. Zia works at Pizzeria Kamikaze, until he discovers his girlfriend has also committed suicide. Zia sets out to find her with his friend Eugene. What follows is a wacky road ad-

venture through an equally wacky and intriguing world.

The adventure takes them through a desert landscape that is dotted with abandoned furniture and burned-out cars. They eventually come across Mikal, a girl who is looking for the People in Charge, because she feels like she is wrongfully in the *Wristcutter's* after-

*Wristcutters is ripe with symbolism and bizarre idiosyncrasies."*

life. They continue their journey and come across many small miracles, while simultaneously

searching for their own miracles.

*Wristcutters: a Love Story* is a worthy Messed Movie because it discusses suicide, something most people won't talk about, despite suicide being so prevalent in our society. It is also though provoking- it makes its audience question their preconceived notions on what constitutes suicide. *Wristcutters* is ripe with symbolism and bizzare idiosyncrasies, such as a black hole under a car seat.

Go to [imdb.com](http://imdb.com) or [hulu.com](http://hulu.com) and search *Wristcutters* to legally watch the entire movie. Watch it in honor of my Auntie.

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# SIFE Green Team annual report



This is the first year-end review of all the environmentally sustainable projects on Bryant University's campus. The SIFE Green Team hopes to publish this report at the end of each academic year. Most of the Bryant Community is unaware of just how green our University is. We hope this Green Annual Report will bring attention to all that has already been done and spark an interest in some of the future projects planned.

**The Green Team:** Our initiatives include: participation in Recyclemania, Weigh the Waste event in partnership with Greek Life, planning campus clean ups with our Green Team Ambassadors, and working with Special Initiatives to purchase new recycling bins for the entire campus.

**Recycling Initiative:** Green Team worked to create a proposal which they presented to the Special Initiative Committee to fund the \$40,000 to purchase recycling bins.

**Paul Cinq-Mars:** the Manager of Custodial Operations in charge of making the campus greener, works with the Green Team. Some of the changes that Paul has made to campus are the use of GreenSeal approved cleaning and paper products throughout the facilities staff, the implementation of mats made from recycled plastic and tires, vacuums that are Green Certified and the use of cleaning pads that are made from recycled bottles.

**Weigh the Waste:** In partnership with Greek Life, the Green Team held this event to demonstrate the amount of food that is wasted during one afternoon at Salmanson Dining Hall.

**RecycleMania:** Annual nationwide competition for colleges and universities to increase and promote waste reduction and recycling throughout campus. Bryant has competed in RecycleMania for 3 years.

**New Printing System Coming to the Library:** Piloting this summer, a new printing system will eliminate the need for a cover page with each student print job!

**Caps & Gowns for Commencement 2011:** The Class of 2011 will be walking under the Archway on May 21st wearing caps and gowns made from 100% post-consumer recycled plastic bottles.

**Electronic Ordering System in South Dining:** One of Sodexo's most recent green initiatives is the electronic ordering system in South. The wasteful paper system that had been used in South for years was replaced with two electronic ordering kiosks over winter break.



(in tons)	Spring 2009	Spring 2010	Fall 2010
Cans and Bottles Recycled	2.77	6.30	11.37
Cardboard Recycled	44.55	40.72	53.09
Mixed Paper Recycled	29.84	32.90	33.98
<b>Total Recycled</b>	<b>77.16</b>	<b>79.92</b>	<b>98.44</b>

