

Alternative Spring Break makes community service a priority

By David Nelligan
Staff writer

Each year thousands of college students head to Cancun, Florida, and many other places for some sand and sun during their spring breaks. However, each year a select group of Bryant students take it upon themselves to give their time during spring break to help the less fortunate through the Alternative Spring Break program. The students are travelling to Washington D.C. where they will volunteer at three different organizations for the week while staying at the Washington Retreat House.

After going through the application process back in November, fourteen students were selected to attend the trip. The students were asked to describe why they should be chosen to attend and were picked based on who was the most deserving of the opportunity to experience a program like Alternative Spring Break.

After narrowing down the selection the students that were picked are Elena Barkalova, Kristin Castellano, Tiffany Crapps, Stephanie Del Mistro, Matthew Gallagher, Thomas Lapinski, Ryan Maloney, Mikala Mann, Jenna Morris, Hana Nguyen, Pratik Parikh, Kelly Partridge, Alyssa Robidoux, and Liz Stapleton. They will be advised during the trip by Monique Austin, Vince Ciampolillo, Richard Hurley, and Rob Mammone.

The trip lasts from Sunday to Friday during spring break; three days volunteering, two days for driving, and one day designated for touring D.C. Each year the group volunteers at Food and Friends, Little Sisters of the Poor, and St. Anthony's Elementary School. At Food and Friends students will prepare, package, and deliver meals and groceries to

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Weekend experiences offer 'life changing' lessons for 67 students



Students attended the LEARN weekend experience (pictured above) as well as the CHANGE weekend experience to develop their leadership skills in a peer-run setting. (Krystal Ristaino)

By Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor

After a week of classes and meetings, over sixty students travelled to the YMCA Camp Woodstock in Woodstock, Conn. to participate in the Linked through Leadership Program weekend retreats on Friday, February 19.

Students took part in two retreats that are included in the Linked through Leadership Program. These two retreats are the LEARN Weekend Experience and the CHANGE Weekend Experience.

The LEARN Weekend Experience had 38 student participant attendees. This experience is focused on the Individual goals related to strengths and weaknesses; goals setting; leadership styles; defining individual uniqueness based around diversity; communication styles; personal conflict resolution; personal motivation; and teambuilding.

Rich Hurley, the Assistant Director for the Center for Student Involvement, Krystal Ristaino, Area Director of Hall 14 and Amy Angeloni, Learn coordinator, planned the LEARN Weekend Experience

with ten students—Stephanie Barone, '10, Matt Carrai, '10, Emily Cisek, '11, Brian Cohen, '10, Danny Hackenson, '10, Julie Kent, '11, Angela Marchio, '11, Jenna Marzec, '10, Spencer Pace, '11, and Haley Trenholm, '11. Each member of this group, named the Lead Team, was nominated to join. Nominees then applied, if they so chose, to help organize the LEARN retreat.

"We are all established leaders on campus in many different facets of Bryant culture," said Marchio.

Hurley, Krystal Ristaino, and Amy Angeloni, '10, advised the retreat.

Students who wished to participate in this retreat were required to write a 250-word personal statement on why they should be chosen. Out of 60 students who applied, 40 were chosen.

Marzec said, "[The LEARN Weekend Experience] is for up and coming leaders in the Bryant community, generally underclassmen. It is a weekend to learn about yourself and what your strengths and weaknesses are as a leader."

Marchio commented, "There is a lot of reflection at the individual level. It is about learning about your

own strengths and challenges, your leadership style, what makes you diverse, what your communication style is, and so forth. It is also about overcoming obstacles."

"The students on Learn were absolutely fantastic," commented Hurley. "They were driven, kind, compassionate and energetic. They were dedicated to learning more about what makes them a leader and who they are individually—this was an amazing group of students."

The CHANGE Weekend Experience had thirteen student participants attend. This experience is focused on community and societal goals related to making positive and productive change in your community and society. Students on this retreat discussed topics such as stereotypes, prejudices, inequities, income level issues and discrimination associated with each of these various topics. Students also worked on case studies relating to both their Bryant experience as well as national issues.

Each student also completed four hours of community service while on the experience.

"[The CHANGE Weekend

Experience] is for students with a high level of leadership experience and have made a difference in the Bryant community," said Marzec. "The retreat focuses on servant leadership and the impact of service in your community."

The CHANGE retreat was advised by Hurley and run by five members from the 2009 and 2010 Leadership Council. These students are Nicole Archambault, '10, Meghan Aloisio, '10, Mikala Mann, '11, Bridget McNulty, '11, and Anthony Mam, '11.

Students that participated in this retreat were invited based on their experience in our program and their completion of the previous two weekend experiences, LEARN and LEAD. These two experiences are also parts of the Linked through Leadership Program.

Hurley commented, "The students on CHANGE absolutely blew me away. Their interest and devotion to openly and respectfully discussing the issues was moving. It was amazing to see Bryant students discussing and becoming passionate about issues that our own

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Bryant's first public speaking colloquium coming in March

By Sara Larabee
Staff writer

Calling all undergraduate students! Calling all majors! Have you always wanted the opportunity to showcase your public speaking ability in front of an audience? Do you want to win \$300 in cash prizes? Well then you should participate in Bryant University's First Annual Public Speaking Colloquium! The main event will be held on Monday, March 22nd from 7-9 pm in the Bello Grand Hall and the event is open to the public and the entire Bryant community. So come on down to support the finalists! Light refreshments will be served.

In order to participate, students must fill out a simple application form outlining the type of speech they plan to deliver as well as the topic of that speech if selected for the finals. Application forms can be picked up in the Office of Student Affairs, from any Communication Department faculty, or downloaded from the Communication Department website at <http://web.bryant.edu/~comm> and then handed in to either Susan Baran (Suite F) or Wendy Samter (Suite H). The final deadline for submission of forms is in the last week in February. After all applications have been received, participants will receive an email with very important information regarding the rules and regulations for the competition, a crash course in public speaking, and a time slot for the preliminary/elimination

round. This first round of speeches (the preliminary/elimination round), will be held on Friday March 19th from 10 am-5 pm in the Koffler Communication Building TV Studio (downstairs). Here's what the preliminary/elimination round will consist of...

Each participant will be notified by email as to their scheduled 30 minute time-slot within the 10 am-5 pm time-frame. During that time they will have to deliver a prewritten, short speech. If students cannot make their assigned time, they must IMMEDIATELY contact Susan Baran via email at subaran@bryant.edu to be rescheduled for another time on 3/19 between 10 am and 5 pm. Again, keep in mind the speeches being delivered during the preliminary round do NOT have to be written by the participants. All participants will receive in advance and by email, 3 short speeches from which to choose. The speech specified on the participant's application will only be used if he/she makes the final round on March 22nd.

Also note that from this pool of total applicants, only 6 students will be chosen to compete in the final competition in the Bello Grand Hall. Finalists will be notified both by email and by phone after all speeches have been completed in the elimination round and will have the weekend to fully prepare their final colloquium speeches. Those who do not make the finals will be notified by email.

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Now to the good stuff... the prizes! All participants will receive a certificate of congratulations, but for the top three finalists there will be cash prizes awarded. Third place will receive \$100, 2nd place \$200, and the winner of the competition will receive \$300. This event is sponsored by the Department of Communication, the College of Arts and Sciences, and the on-campus public speaking club, Toastmasters.

Every participant can benefit from participating because presentation skills are the number one quality that employers look for in a potential candidate. Not to mention the possible networking opportunities with members of the audience that will be in attendance on the final evening and recognition by our fellow peers here on the Bryant campus.

"This event gives students the opportunity to practice speaking skills, writing skills, and also to receive feedback on their delivery. This is a definite résumé builder and something employers will notice," says Professor Susan Baran, the program coordinator and advisor to the Toastmasters.

If you have any questions regarding anything about the Public Speaking Colloquium please do not hesitate to email Susan Baran at subaran@bryant.edu or Wendy Samter at wsamter@bryant.edu. You can also reach Professor Baran at 401.258.5838. Good luck!!!

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government struggles to manage. Each of them was personally changed from this experience for the better."

Becca Sircar, '10, said, "Emotions are things that I cannot always express honestly, but with a group of friends and strangers I found myself discussing things that I never talk about with people outside my closest friends and family as well as things that I have never shared with anyone."

Sircar, who attended the CHANGE retreat, commented, "Going into this experience I expected to discuss difficult topics but I never expected to learn that just knowing about a problem does not mean that you are actually acknowledging the issue. Even though we started as strangers many of us left as friends, but we all left with respect for each other."

Caitlin Lynch, '13, who attended the LEARN weekend experience, said, "At this camp...I slept in a cabin with twenty people and froze while looking over a beautiful lake. What did I get out of it? The best weekend I have ever had at Bryant while making unbreakable bonds and memories that will never fade."

Marchio said, "You are left with lasting memories of a weekend that very likely changed your life forever. You have around fifty new best friends and you have a new found sense of self and you feel so empowered."

"When I went on this retreat as an attendee last year, it changed the course of my life," Marchio commented. "This year, as a facilitator, it had just as much of an impact. I felt such a tremendous sense of pride for everyone. It was so powerful to be there for them and to see the impact I had in just 48 short hours. It reaffirmed my decision to go into student affairs and to keep making an impact on people's lives. It was incredible."

This week's SPB Info!!!

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What’s next for Haiti?

Teacher Workshop to feature the music of West Africa

Teach-in educates faculty, staff and students on the struggles Haiti must face as it strives to restructure

By Jessica Komoroski
Editor-in-Chief

On February 24, 2010 the “Bryant in ACTION for Haiti” organization, with support from the departments of History and Social Sciences, and Science and Technology, sponsored a teach-in for the Bryant community. The event was structured around educating students and staff members about the political, societal and environmental struggles in Haiti.

The event was held in Janikies Theater. Prior to the event, Haitian artwork was on display (courtesy of the BU library, Gregg Carter and Toby Simon). The pieces were extremely colorful and detailed, showcasing the character of the Haitian people.

The event opened with Is-lindy Merius ’13 reading a poem written by Carol Ann Lundy as a tribute to her family members lost in the earthquake. Following the poem, Women’s Center director Toby Simon provided the audience with an overview of the program. Simon has done work in rural Haiti for 15 years. During her introduction, she reminisced about the many people she has met in Haiti who have left a mark in her life. She said that it is the resilience of the Haitian people that gives them the strength to persevere through times of natural disasters and

political turbulence.

The bulk of the program included presentations from three faculty members discussing the history of Haiti, the country’s recent political developments as well as its geography and environmental concerns. Professor Paul Lokken from the Department of History and Social Sciences provided a brief history of The Haitian Revolution, a tribute to the success story of enslaved individuals overthrowing a political system and establishing a constitutional republic. A film clip from “Haiti: Killing the Dream” followed; some images in the documentary were violent and displayed strong messages about the U.S. occupation of Haiti.

Professor John Dietrich presented on the recent political developments in Haiti. He provided the audience with statistics that showcased the instability of the Haitian government. According to his presentation, the per capita GDP in Haiti is \$650 and 80% of the populous lives in poverty. Department of Science and Technology professor Julia Crowley Parmentier provided images of the geography of Haiti. Some of the most glaring problems with Haiti’s environment include deforestation and run-off of silt; additionally, the most recent earthquake was caused by a fault which had not rup-

tured in over 200 years.

The information provided by the presenters allowed the audience to better understand the additional struggles Haiti will face as it prepares to rebuild itself following the magnitude-7 earthquake last month.

Nastazia Coirin of the Class of ’13 is a resident of Haiti and was on the island when the earthquake hit. She captured the audience as she recounted the events that occurred and the feelings they invoked. She said “I thought it was the end of the world,” it took 45 seconds to change the life of an entire nation.

The program concluded with Francois Edy-Philippe, an Organizational Development Consultant born and raised in Haiti. He posed the question of “what’s next for Haiti?” He could not articulate an answer for this, but Edy-Philippe advised students to continue learning more than what is written in the headlines. “We are still trying to comprehend, we are still trying to make sense” he said. His message was clear: we are all connected, everything we do effects Haiti and vice versa.

“An Nou Kompran Ayiti,” or understanding Haiti, is something the United States must challenge itself to do in order to maximize its relief efforts.

By Ariana Ricci
Staff writer

For the second year in a row, Bryant University will be hosting a K-12 Teacher Workshop focusing on the integration of arts and culture into the curriculum. It will take place on Saturday, February 27, in 2C of the Bryant Center from 9:30 am - 4:00 pm. A registration fee of \$30 covers lunch as well as materials. This year, the workshop will highlight the music of West Africa, which is a popular theme in many music, social studies, and global studies classes. For this reason, the workshop will be open to all educators in Rhode Island, as well as any other state, regardless of what subject they teach. “This is a great way to learn about a particular musical tradition and its connection to the subjects that teachers teach in the class each year,” said Joan Zaretti, who teaches Introduction to World Music here at Bryant and who will be running the event.

The workshop will be both informative and interactive. It will begin with a discussion of the various cultures and

musical sounds of West Africa by Professor Zaretti and fellow ethnomusicologist Patricia Tang. Then, audience members will be treated to a demonstration by Lamine Touré, a sabar drummer from Senegal. In addition, Balla Kouyate, a balafon player from Mali, will perform.

Both of these portions will be interactive, as Professor Zaretti explained: “In these sessions, the teachers will have a chance to not only see

‘The teachers will have a chance to not only see and hear the instruments up close and ask questions, but participate by learning rhythms and other musical principles.’

and hear the instruments up close and ask questions, but participate by learning rhythms and other musical principles from particular musical styles from these areas.” The workshop will also offer various materials and strategies on how to bring music into the classroom.

Be sure to catch the musicians’ free public performance following the workshop from 3:00-4:00 pm in the Bryant Center room 2C.

Bryant Pride to support Rally for Marriage Equality

By Zafira Zainal
Staff writer

To celebrate the national ‘Freedom to Marry Month’, the Marriage Equality USA chapter in Rhode Island planned its annual rally on February 10th. Organizers, however, were forced to cancel it due to bad weather predictions that never came. Blame it on the weatherman, but that doesn’t cause MERI (the Marriage Equality of Rhode Island organization) to forgo their annual ‘Rally for Marriage Equality’ at the Rhode Island State House in Providence, Rhode Island. It also does not stop Bryant Pride from offering their support at the rally as they did in years past. Expect the State House to be the place to be at on Wednesday, March 3rd 2010!

“We went last year, and it was really fun and exciting” says Bryant Pride President, Mackenzie Schroth ’12. “There were a lot of good, important speakers, including some Bryant alumni. It was a very positive atmosphere. We did a lot of good and offered our support by bringing banners and wearing our “Gay? Fine By Me!” t-shirts; not only did this put out a good name for Bryant and Bryant Pride, but it helped show that people in Rhode

Island care about the issue of marriage equality as well. We also filled out short letters to state representatives showing our support. “

Bryant Pride is a growing organization on campus. Last year, it organized a program offering information and awareness on blood donating laws and their bias against non-heterosexual individuals. With plans for continuing to raise awareness to issues affecting the GBLT community, the annual MERI rally will be one of many traditions that the group will carry on in years to come. The group welcomes students and supporters alike to support the rally with them.

The Rally for Marriage Equality will be held at Rhode Island State House Rotunda in Providence at 4 pm on Wednesday, March 3rd 2010.

Interested in attending the rally but not a member of Bryant Pride? No problem - Bryant Pride welcomes non-members to join them at this fun event! Contact Mackenzie Schroth at mschroth@bryant.edu if you’d like to attend. If you are interested in joining Bryant Pride, the organization welcomes all students, regardless of sexual orientation, to its meetings held on Mondays at 5 pm in Bryant Center Heritage room. For more information on MERI, visit <http://www.marriageequalityri.org/>

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Study Abroad Spotlight

Name: Mike Cronin
University: Griffith University
Location: Gold Coast, Australia
Partner Program: Arcadia

-Reason for going
I studied abroad because one of my biggest passions is traveling and experiencing different cultures. I used to live in Switzerland and traveled much of Europe, and I went on the Sophomore International Experience to China. The idea of studying, traveling, and living in another country for a semester seemed too good to be true. Australia was a perfect fit for me because it's an English speaking country, and it's a part of the world that I may never get the opportunity to travel to again.

-Best experience/memory
Every day was a memory and an experience, but if I had to pick one, I went on a 5 day trip to the Outback, the most amazing trip I've ever been on. We would drive for hours and not see any signs of life. No cell phone or internet reception and all of the luxuries that we're used to were taken from us (we didn't even shower for 3 days). We learned to deal without the comforts that we take for granted, making it an amazing and life-changing experience. The scenery was breathtaking, we saw all kinds of wild animals (kangaroos, camels, scorpions, emus), and the night skies and sunsets were indescribable.

-Funny cultural experience
Again, everyday was a cultural experience, but a recurring one was my Nintendo 64.

I brought N64 to Australia, I knew it would be a smash hit, and it turned out to be. I broke it on the first day; forgot that the voltages are different in Australia. I ordered a new one, and everyone got addicted to it. Our apartment became the international hangout place. We had multiple Mario Kart and Super Smash Brothers tournaments between Americans, Canadians, Australians, Europeans, and New Zealanders. I ended up breaking it again and went on an hour train ride just to buy the broken part. That's how crucial it was to have it, and it was such a great decision.

-How was the school different from Bryant University?
I went to Griffith University in the Gold Coast, the complete opposite of the Bryant workload. So laid back, (as is the Australian culture) I did some work for midterms and finals, but for the most part, school was absolutely no worries mate! It was also a much bigger school, I had Mondays and Fridays off (great for travelling), and they had a bar on campus, which was the best idea ever.

-How did this experience change you?
In more ways that I could have ever thought it would. Among many, I've come to appreciate things a lot more, grown and matured as a person, and become more independent. Also, one of the best parts about studying abroad is that now I have friends all over the world. Meeting and being friends with people from everywhere is amazing; you learn so much about other cultures and you have a place to crash in case you



While studying abroad in Australia, Mike Cronin had the opportunity to go on an underwater adventure.

travel to his or her neck of the woods. If you study abroad, I really encourage you to make friends with people from different parts of the world; it greatly enhances your experience. My friends and I still keep in touch regularly, and a bunch of us are having a reunion this winter break in

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more than 1,400 people living with HIV/AIDS, cancer, and other life-challenging illnesses throughout the Washington, D.C. area. At Little Sisters of the Poor, the group will lend a hand to help with the maintenance and upkeep of the facility while spending time with the elderly and disabled residents. The third day will be spent tutoring children at St. Anthony's Elementary School as part of their after-school program.

To raise money for the trip the students have been collecting dining dollars, collected donations in front of local stores and from family and friends, will be selling baked goods at this year's Extravaganza event, and will be working for Ronzios on March 1st where they will receive 15% of sales.

They have also received a scholarship from Liberty Mutual for \$1,000 and have a website for people to purchase magazine subscriptions at http://magfundraising.com/AlternativeSpringBreak2010_Bryant. The goal of fundraising is to raise all \$9,600 so that the trip costs as little as possible for the people attending this rewarding experience.

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FEB 16 2010-Tuesday at 12:15
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary:A student reports items missing from a Residence Hall room while the student was away for the weekend.

LARCENY
FEB 16 2010-Tuesday at 15:20
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student reports items stolen from the laundry room.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident
FEB 16 2010-Tuesday at 19:19
Location: BELLO CENTER LOT
Summary: A reported motor vehicle accident with no injuries.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident
FEB 17 2010-Wednesday at 23:28
Location: SENIOR APARTMENT ROAD
Summary: A reported motor vehicle accident with no injuries.

LARCENY (from a building)
FEB 18 2010-Thursday at 14:10
Location: GEORGE E BELLO CENTER
Summary: A prospective student reported an IPOD and a \$15 gift card stolen.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor

Vehicle Accident
FEB 18 2010-Thursday at 17:29
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT
Summary: A report of a parked vehicle hit.

LARCENY (\$200-\$500)
FEB 19 2010-Friday at 11:55
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A student reports a coat stolen from a townhouse.

VANDALISM
FEB 20 2010-Saturday at 01:10
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of vandalism to a fire alarm box.

FIRE ALARM
FEB 20 2010-Saturday at 01:50
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A malicious fire alarm caused by an expelled fire extinguisher.

FIRE ALARM
FEB 20 2010-Saturday at 02:50
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A fire alarm cause by burning food.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
FEB 21 2010-Sunday at 01:27
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of an intoxicated male. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
FEB 21 2010-Sunday at 01:45
Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: A report that a male punched a widow with his right hand and is bleeding. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM (Residence)
FEB 21 2010-Sunday at 01:30
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report that a townhouse was vandalized.

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IAA and Interfaith Center host inspirational film

ByDavid Nelligan
Staff writer

Bryant’s Interfaith Center along with the Italian American Association is inviting the Bryant community to a viewing of the movie Alla Luce Del Sole, translated Come Into the Light. “The film is based on the true story of Father Giuseppe ‘Pino’ Puglisi, a Roman Catholic priest in the Brancaccio District of Palermo, who was murdered on his birthday September 15, 1993 for his efforts to keep children of his district out of the clutches of the ruling Mafia. Father Puglisi rallied his parish by asking, ‘And what if somebody did something?’”

John Nesbitt, program associate for the Interfaith Center, says the movie is about “Standing up to evil. The story is very inspiring, encouraging, and gives hope.” He also feels the viewers will be “heartened by the Father’s efforts.”

The viewing of Alla Luce Del Sole is in connection with the Interfaith Center’s new film series which started this past fall. Previous showings include Wall Street, Defiance, and It’s a Wonderful Life. The movies are shown in an effort by the

Interfaith Center to stimulate discussion around religious or ethical themes. The center also offers a speaker series, “Five Faith Perspectives on

‘The movie is about standing up to evil. The story is very inspiring, encouraging and gives hope.’

Building a Peaceable World.” The series involves Bryant faculty,

students, and outside speakers to allow people on campus to better learn and understand different religions around the world. Mr. Nesbitt thinks this is especially important for a business school like Bryant as so many stu-

dents will be dealing with different world cultures and religions during their careers.

Alla Luce Del Sole will be shown on Sunday, February 28th in the Interfaith Center. The movie runs about an hour and half, presented in Italian with English subtitles, followed by a discussion of the political, religious, and socio-cultural issues raised by the incident. Discussion will be led by Lecturer in Italian Elisabetta Misuraca, Father Joseph Pescatello, Gaetana Albanese, and Cinthia Fruci.

Special Olympics committee chosen for 2010 games

By Julie Kent
Staff writer

Recently the Special Olympics Committee was announced. This committee is a selected devoted group of student leaders who will plan and execute the Northern Rhode Island Regional Special Olympics, which has been held at Bryant for the last twenty-nine years. This will be its thirtieth year.

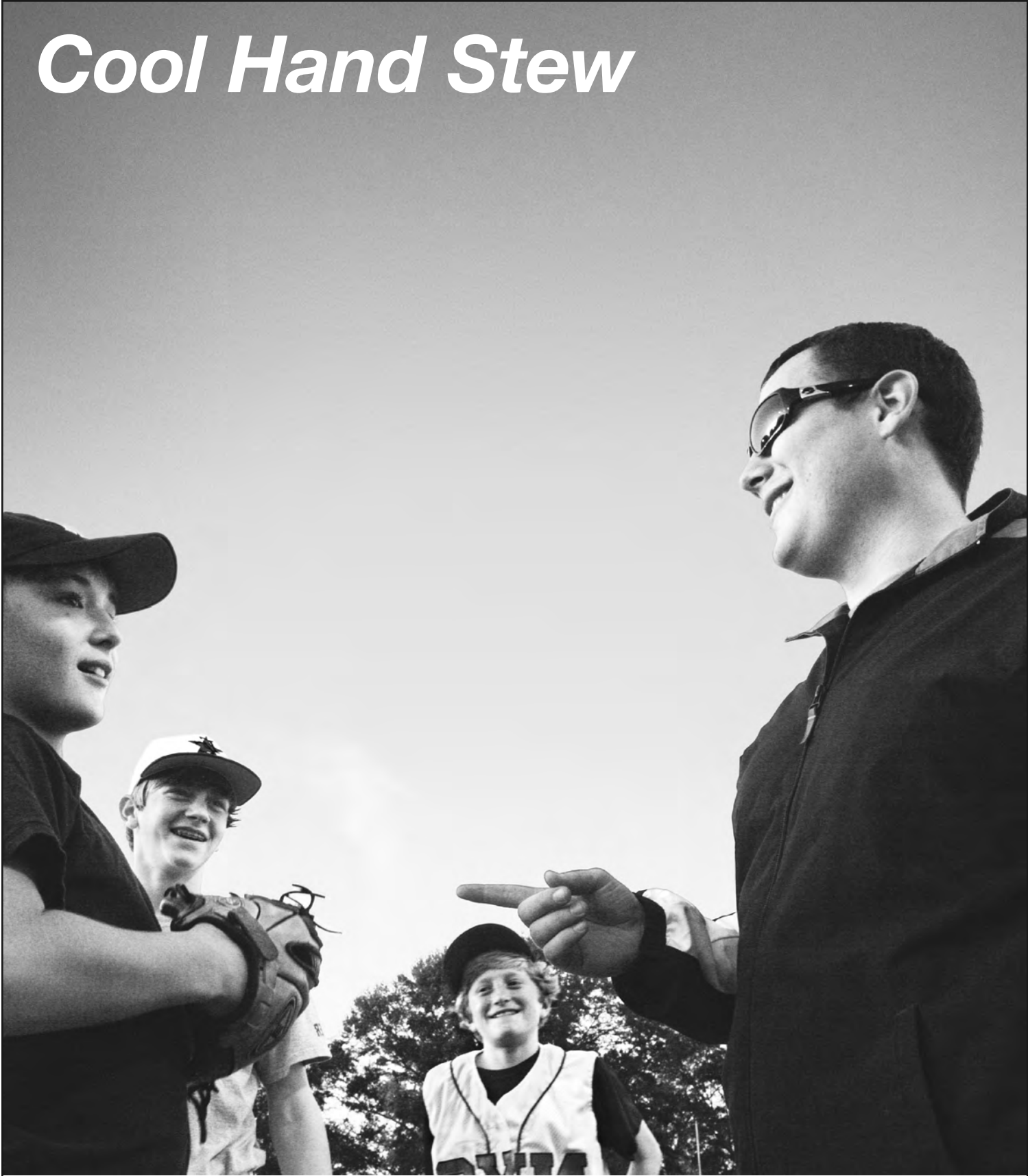
The committee consists of twenty-two students and a representative from the Special Olympics Rhode Island organization. The committee is split up into three different groups. It contains the executive board with Stephanie Kirk as the games director, Nick Mancuso as assistant games director, and Chris Hopkins the Special Olympics Rhode Island representative.

The next group is the core directors; these students are responsible for managing a specific task during game day. Lastly, the chair group is assigned very specific jobs within the tasks that the core directors are responsible for. For example, there is an awards chair, registration chair, and fundraising co-chair. The meetings are held on Wednesday nights, which are generally open to committee only, and the event will take place on Saturday, April 24th at the Bryant track.

During the day of games there will be an array of events in which the participants can partake. These events consist of both track and field events. Track events include the twenty-five meter motorized wheelchair race, the 3000 meter run, and the four by one hundred meter relay. Some of the field events include the softball throw, and the shot put.

When asked what type of events will be held during the Special Olympics, games director Stephanie Kirk put it best when she said, “All of these events, both track and field, are favorites of the Bryant students, as they all require hands on work with the athletes, which is many committee members’ favorite aspect of the game, including mine!”

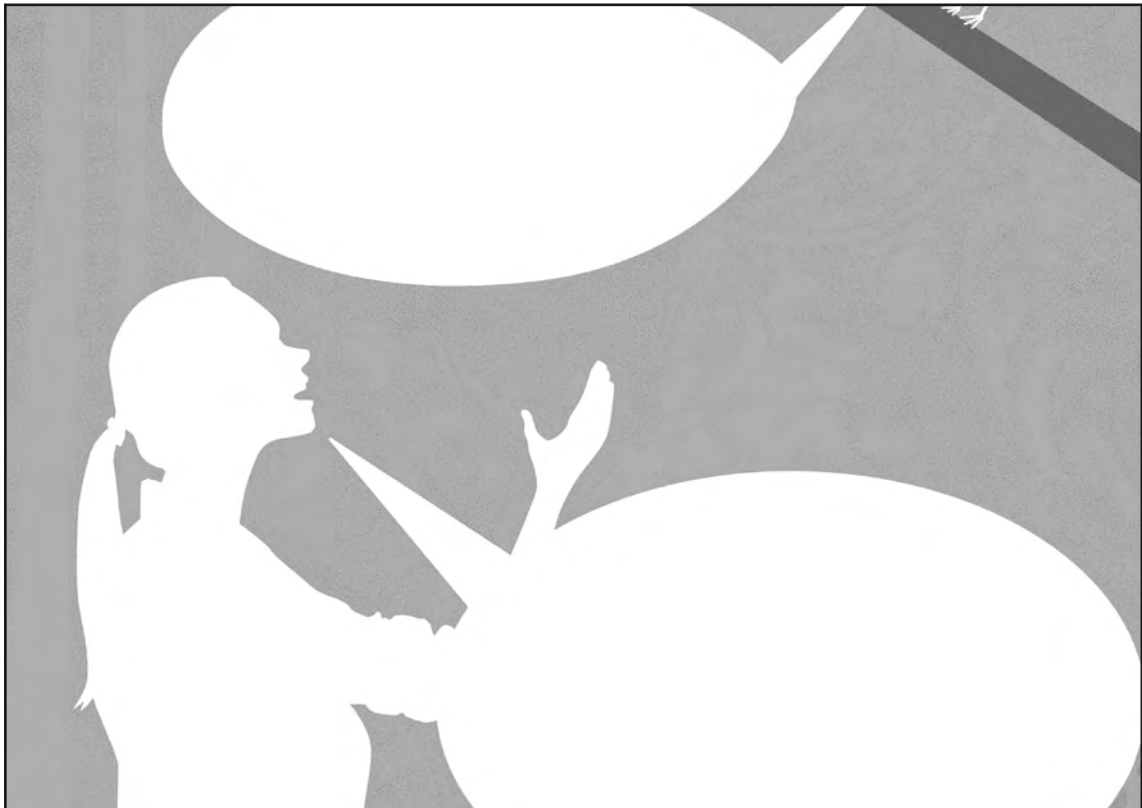
With all the planning and events that go into and occur on the Special Olympics game day, it not only takes a lot of work and effort by the committee, but the school as well. To recruit volunteers the committee will be having a “Kick-Off day” in the rotunda. Here the team will raise awareness, get the students attention for the event, and take on volunteers. Be on the lookout for future announcements about the “Kick-Off Day”!



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The Student Entrepreneur: Asking for help

When I was launching Eddie's Energy Bars in high school, I had no idea what I was doing. I had an energy bar that was literally hand-wrapped in saran wrap with an address label on the front of it—talk about homemade. We met with local natural foods retailers to see what they thought about our product. They loved it and were quick to talk numbers about how much I was selling my product to them for and what profits they would make on each unit. Yep, no idea, so I asked for some help.

I asked my Dad to help me calculate product cost and my high school business teacher to work out the margins. Little did I know that I was completely ignoring my direct labor cost (thank you, ACG 204). Anyway, this got me thinking. If I really don't know what I'm doing, I just ask for help—it's that simple. Here are three reasons why you should ask for help as a college entrepreneur:

1. Other entrepreneurs have tons of knowledge: This is crucial to know. You might think that just because they are the owner and founder of their own thriving enterprise that they have no time sit down with you or reply to an e-mail looking for assistance however, they were once in your shoes, struggling to keep their own businesses afloat. What more would they want than to pass on their triumphs, failures and tid-bits of advice to you?

2. Nothing ventured, nothing gained: I'm sure you've heard this if you have been pushed to start your own company. After all, it rings true for anything else, especially asking for help. It's kind of like how men can never ask for directions, even though it would be so much easier and more efficient to do so. This same scenario plays out with assistance. If you think you can do it and you quickly get stressed, go ahead and ask for help. The company or consultant may say no, but for the most part, they will say yes. I have asked for help from a gentleman who was a growth con-

sultant for Ben & Jerry's and Burton among other notable companies. He met with me for an hour for free—yes, you read correctly—for FREE. I attempted to pay for lunch, but to no avail. There are people out there. You just need to find them and ask for their help with your company.

3. You should never stop learning: From professors at Bryant to random customers in one of our retail locations, I am always learning about new insights, feedback on new products, and other strategies to pursue when it comes to growth. It's similar to reading a book. You

learn, reflect on the experience, and then take action to readjust your life. I had that occur with me in a number of recent reads. Talking to people and getting to know their backgrounds and who they know is a great way to build larger networking circles that increases your chances of finding the right person who can get you through the hurdles of running a business.

I have also found that, after running three companies, I have a lot of real-world, down in the trenches experience, so small business owners and entrepreneurs have been approaching me for assistance in launching a food product, boosting their brand identity and learning how they can better market their company on the internet. It's quite flattering, but I was there at one time asking everyone if they knew anything about growing a food business, and I found the right people to help me grow my business—acting somewhat as a virtual advisory board. It's good karma, I guess, and it only makes sense to pass my knowledge on to other aspiring entrepreneurs.

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Eye on Bryant Entrepreneurs: Kevin Mandeville

By Michael Slafsky
Staff Writer



Success is something that every Bryant University student seeks upon graduating. Kevin Mandeville, creative director for Bounce Web Solutions, a web development company, has found it before even leaving school. Kevin, a junior at Bryant, is an entrepreneur who has developed multiple websites and is currently working on several others. A communications major and a marketing minor, Kevin works to balance the effort that goes into his business and his work as a normal college student.

Kevin's passion for entrepreneurship began in high school. He ran a website called StreetballOnline.com which received 400,000 hits a year. The website was the main media channel during the surge of interest in streetball. The perks of that job were exciting: courtside seats to various games in Boston, New York City, and Providence. It was this website that sparked Kevin's interest in web design and becoming an entrepreneur.

Coming in to college, Kevin joined Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization (CEO). He says the group "made me realize that I did not have to wait to launch my business ideas until I was older". Through the group, he attended a conference in Chicago, which led to the connection that would help further his entrepreneurial dreams. Christopher Ifeanyi-Nwanze, a University of Baltimore student, attended the same conference and the two connected. They spent hours discussing ideas and collaborating on a new project. This project would later become Bounce Web Solutions, which launched in April of 2009.

In terms of putting time into the company, Kevin says that "it varies with our current projects, but the great thing about our company is that we can put in as much or as little time as we want depending on our schedules. Some weeks, it practically feels like a full time job." He never forgets the fact that he is still a student and acknowledges he "must take care of the priorities that come with [being a student]."

Kevin's feelings about Bryant are mixed in terms of advancing his career. He believes that "95% of [his] learning comes from outside of the classroom." He feels that blogs are the most

'The business models of success are shifting and changing so rapidly that universities are having a hard time keeping up.'

successful tools an entrepreneur can use to help find answers and help on how to solve problems. When it comes to the courses Bryant has to offer, his communications classes are more useful in terms of his business than are the business courses. He is happy to see Bryant add entrepreneurship as a major, but feels the school is still behind other schools, such as Babson, in terms of the entrepreneurial culture. This, he believes, will come with time. The majority of his classes do not help him in terms of his business, he states. Kevin says "the business models of success are shifting and changing so rapidly that universities are having a hard time keeping up." From firsthand experience, he has learned that sometimes a degree isn't enough, having seen recent graduates fired from a technology startup because "they simply did not possess the proper marketing and technical knowledge the company was looking for."

He credits professors such as David Greenan, Cary Collins, and Michael Roberto for their mentoring during his time at Bryant. Professors like them kept him here, he says. Along with the professors, Bryant's advanced technology has been a help to him during his years. The additional resources Bryant has to offer help Kevin in the pursuit of business success.

Kevin's entrepreneurial opinion is summed up in a quote: "Formal education will make you a living; self education will make you a fortune." - Jim Rohn. It is with this mindset that Kevin Mandeville's success will continue to grow in the future.

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Alaska Selects...Gogo?



(MCT Campus)

By Dan Webb
Contributing Writer

This morning, I saw the headline “Alaska Airlines To Offer Gogo Inflight Internet Service” pop into my inbox, and I honestly thought it was a mistake. The airline has been testing Row 44’s satellite-based service on a 737-800 for awhile now. Row 44 seemed to make more sense for Alaska than Southwest, the only other American customer, as Gogo is only available over the continental United States, and Alaska has a bunch of flights in, well, Alaska, but the carrier has also developed a significant Hawaiian presence as well.

So why go with Aircell, the owners of Gogo? Alaska’s VP of marketing, sales, and customer experiences said in a press release that “their reliable, lower-cost equipment can be installed quickly, allowing Alaska Airlines to introduce Gogo service to our customers as soon as possible.”

There’s a big reason – Aircell installations are cheaper, but they’re also very quick – the company says the equipment can be installed overnight so the air carrier doesn’t lose an revenue. Row 44, however, is more expensive, is more complex to install, and will only be getting started with installations with Southwest later this year. Aircell, however, seems to have installations down to a science.

But what happens to those passengers traveling in Alaska? Well, Gogo “will expand its network” to provide service, but only for “key destinations.” (Which were not listed.) Passengers flying to Hawaii are out of luck, however. But apparently Alaska thinks the benefits of Aircell on the installation side of things more than compensate the greater coverage area that Row 44 offers. (Random thought – are the operational benefits that Aircell has been showing off realized when service is unavailable for chunks of Alaska’s network?)

When will we start seeing Aircell onboard? One 737-800 will be equipped with the service, which will be tested in order to receive certification from the FAA. One that is received, the service will be going fleetwide, starting with the 737-800s flying longer routes (think Seattle to Newark, Boston, and Atlanta). Alaska has yet to provide any kind of timeline.

So this isn’t the greatest news for Row 44 – Southwest is its only American customer (the only other is Norwegian Air Shuttle). The Dallas-based airline is certainly in the minority here, but they continue to hold that Row 44 provides a better service, and they will be able to control the branding of the service, unlike Gogo customers. We’ll just have to see who ends up being right here.

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Personal Budgeting? There are lots of apps for that...

By Luke Bornheimer
Contributing Writer

Earlier today, I received an email from a friend trying to find an iPhone app that would help her organize and track her personal expenses and budget. She’s not alone either...with over 150,000 apps in the App Store, many people are left to wonder, “Which apps are actually worth it?” In fact, many of those who I know, don’t buy apps, probably due in some part to the possibility that their money will be wasted on an app that wasn’t worth the money. Well I’m here to slightly solve this dilemma...

Apple has a page showcasing the best apps for various tasks, both free and paid, in the App Store called Apps for Everything. Among other topics, Apple features an apps page for Managing Money, offering owners a guide to the best budgeting, bill reminder, and business expense apps. Other categories offered on Apple’s site are Apps for cooks, keeping current, the great outdoors, music, work, students, moms and dads, working out, going out, and traveling.

Looking specifically at the Managing Money section, I was reminded of an app that I use both on my iPhone as well as on my computer. The app, Mint.com Personal Finance, synchro-

‘With Mint.com, I monitor my savings, checking, retirement, and brokerage accounts as well as my student loans.’

nizes perfectly with their website service. Mint.com, which was acquired by Intuit late last year for \$170 million, offers detailed and secure personal budgeting services. The company describes its offerings as the following:

“Mint.com does the bookkeeping. In five minutes or less, you’ll see where you’re spending your money, understand how your investments are performing, and set up realistic budgets. Set up email and SMS alerts and you’ll be automatically updated whenever there’s an important change in your finances. Only Mint.com finds you personalized ways to save money, using patent-pending software which analyzes your current spending. The typical Mint.com user finds \$1,000 in savings in their first visit.”

With Mint.com, I monitor my savings, checking, retirement, and brokerage accounts as well as my student loans. The site offers more features than you’ll probably ever need, but who can complain about that.

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Do you already use Mint or do you prefer another app? More broadly, what are your favorite apps and how do you find good apps? Comment on my blog or bryantarchway.com.

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Dove's ready for men. Are men ready for Dove?

By Keith Murray
Faculty Columnist

With a lot of whoop-la, Unilever’s Dove division recently came out with a line of skin-care products for men, called Dove For Men. Let’s get one thing straight right from the start: I have no predisposition that Dove’s new line of skin care products for men necessarily fail--but I have a feeling deep down inside of me that it will, that is, that it will fall short of marketplace success. I’ve been paying attention to the media, and the men around me--and I’ve been talking to myself about exactly this--and I have a strong sense that it’s a noble, well-intention attempt to help men look and feel their best but is destined to be a commercial disappointment. Let me explain what my thoughts are.

1. It’s a logical [business] decision for Dove--but not for men--to make. Dove’s been very successful in selling to women, not men. Because the marketing game is played in terms of careful segmentation strategies, this new line seems like a rational, logical extension of what Dove is about and does, not what’s been determined men need. In a culture sense, what is done, by all of us--even for the sake of so-called beauty and personal attractiveness--is socially learned and almost entirely illogical and irrational: women wearing high-heels, men’s shaving their beard off each day, thin being preferable to not-thin, guys shaving their heads, sporting tattoos, painting eye-liner and lip-stick. The point is this: Dove knows how to make beauty aids and until recently has been able to sell to half the people in a market, but now, logically, they want the other half as well. But the other half is asked to make what for

them is an illogical decision--to now care a lot for a part of their bodies they have simply taken for granted.

2. It is a culturally-unfounded "need" that is being proposed here. Men have--depending on who you talk to--gotten by on far fewer body care products than women or even European men for that matter. If you ask women, men skate through life not "taking care of their skin," if they pay any attention to it at all. It is also somewhat self-evident that European men have been more inclined than U.S. males to pamper themselves with what might be called beauty products. In short, women see the need for this product [both for themselves and men--after all everybody has skin!]; European males on average seem to be more fastidious about these matters than their U.S. counterparts. On the other hand, the U.S. male seems plagued by inertia, fear of being cast as a metrosexual--or, worse yet--a girly man when they even consider, must less buy, try, and then actually apply skin-care products.

3. Dove’s the wrong label to evoke a change in men’s "beauty" ideas & habits. If the time has, indeed, arrived for U.S. males to pay more attention to their appearance--and specifically, the appearance of their skin [and, obviously, I, for one, don’t think so], men would need a signal for such a shift to come from a brand that they already are familiar with and "own." Gillette seems like the most obvious brand to give men the permission they need to first consider that these new skin-care steps are appropriate and, for males, acceptable; for in-roads to male acceptance, behavior patterns in skin necessarily have to come from a trusted source by men--and that would be Gillette or some other equally established

men’s line of toiletries.

By contrast, Dove is identified with women and women’s beauty needs; for men to "buy" the new practice, Dove has to overcome all the success it has met with in the marketplace of names, brands, and marketing icons--all associated with female needs--before it can start selling these very same ideas to men. [BTW...If Dove really wanted to overcome many of the social and cultural impediments to marketplace success, it easily could have helped itself by presenting a new line with an independent--and potentially more manly--brand and icon.]

4. Men I’ve spoken to about Dove’s new line don’t see the point--or the need to even try it. I was watching the Super Bowl with some young men in the 30-something years--both thought the commercial by Dove didn’t make any sense--for them at least. The first words out were "Why would a guy need to do that?" That sort of says it all. Good advice in business: don’t seek to alter people’s behavior--if you want to be successful.

There’s a maxim in marketing--and in business generally--that goes like this: you flirt with failure and financial disaster to the extent you undertake a commercial enterprise the success of which depends on changing people’s behavior in a way they presently are not engaged in nor inclined to. I think we’re seeing Dove exquisitely test that rule.

Am I right? I think I’m right, but I’d love to hear what both women and men think about this experiment in progress. Comment on my blog or at BryantArchway.com!

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Clutch free throws give Bryant first win

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It was the biggest stage freshman guard Raphael Jordan (Bel Air, Md.) has stood on in quite some time.

With just eight-tenths of a second left in regulation, tied at 51-51, the rookie stepped up to the line with a chance to not make history - and that, in this case, was a good thing.

All he needed to do to keep previously winless Bryant out of the annals of NCAA embarrassment was to make these two free throws. And just like that, he stepped up to the line a 65.5 percent free throw shooter and left a hero. Bryant had finally won.

In the faces of all the critics who said it wouldn't be done, and to the rejoicing of those who said it could, the Bryant faithful released a cooperative, united sigh of relief as the final buzzer sounded and the scoreboard read GUEST 53, WAGNER 51.

After 26 winless games this season, Bryant's 53-51 victory seemed like winning the Super Bowl to a group of Bulldog players and coaches who truly refused to say die. But it was almost the win that wasn't.

With under 20 seconds left and around a six-second differential between shot clock and game clock, junior Barry Latham (Taunton, Mass.) drove through the lane and passed the ball off to sophomore bigman Papa Lo (Thies, Senegal) under the basket, looking for a score to break the 51-51 tie.

But in a strange turn of events, Lo couldn't hold onto the pass, turning the ball over to sophomore Josh Thompson. But the clock panicked Thompson, and the forward - who led Wagner with 12 points on the night - took a desperation shot that simply wasn't needed, forgoing what



Raphael Jordan hit game winning free throws for the Bulldogs first win this season.

(Courtesy of Bryant Athletics)

should have been the chance at an easy layup to win the game and giving the Bulldogs back the ball with 4.1 seconds remaining, a play which set the stage for Jordan and first win of the season for the Black and Gold.

"Obviously I'm really happy, especially for the seniors," said second-year head coach Tim O'Shea. "They've hung in there in a way that, as a coach, I am so impressed with and appreciate."

"It hasn't been easy, but I've never had to coach attitude or effort, and that starts with your seniors," he continued. "Throughout all these many games and this losing streak and this impossible situation, they've hung in there and shown great leadership, and they deserve this. It's been the elephant in the room for us and now it's gone and I'm happy about that."

The Bulldogs (1-26, 1-14 Northeast Conference) played strong on both ends of the court throughout the entirety of regulation, taking a 28-23

lead into the halftime break.

Out of the intermission, the Bulldogs extended that lead to nine, 36-27, but Wagner (4-24, 2-13) would freeze Bryant at 36 while it took over the lead, 37-36, over a span of 5:06. But turnovers and faulty defense for the first time all contest allowed the Seahawks to continue their run, pushing their advantage to 39-36 before the Bulldogs got back on the board, a bank shot from Latham.

Bryant would get back out ahead with 7:19 remaining off a monumental three from sophomore Sam Leclerc (Fayette, Maine), 43-42, but rookie Vlad Kondratyev (Nikolayev, Ukraine) would miss a pair from the line, keeping the lead at just one. Less than a minute later, a Leclerc fast break layup, created by the heads-up play of senior Adam Parzych (Lindenhurst, N.Y.), gave Bryant a three-point edge.

Wagner would knot the score at 48-48 with 3:36 to play, and take a one-point

edge with 1:23 left on the clock, 51-50, forcing the Bulldogs to take their final timeout and to dig deeper than they had all season.

But O'Shea knew that his Bulldogs were getting the win before even stepping onto the floor in the second half.

"[I told them] we've got 20 more minutes and we've just got to keep playing," O'Shea said of his halftime talk. "But it's not what the coach says, it's the mood and the energy of the players, and I could tell we were ready for this."

The Bulldogs opened the game on a strong note, as senior Chris Birrell (Scituate, R.I.) put the Bulldogs out in front, 7-4, from way out near half-court when he found Kondratyev streaking under the basket for a free and easy layup with 16:56 on the clock.

But Wagner would catch up, holding a 14-13 edge midway through the frame. From there, the teams would go back and forth until a pair of missed free throws by Wagner's Clifton Spiller at the 8:24

mark set up a Claybrin McMath (Adelaide, Australia) 3-pointer as the shot clock expired that would hand the Bulldogs the 20-19 lead with 7:48 to play. The three would kickstart an 11-2 run that would stretch through the four-minute mark.

The Bulldogs looked sharp on both ends of the floor throughout the first 20 minutes, causing seven turnovers while shooting 41.7 percent in the half. Offensively, the Bulldogs got a lift from McMath, who would lead the side at the break with seven points. After getting Bryant the 20-19 lead, the rookie forward gave the Black and Gold a 26-21 advantage with 5:16 to play with a catch-and-shoot rebound of a Jordan trey that rimmed out.

Bryant extended its lead to 28-21 - the biggest margin of the session - at the 4:14 mark after a pair of Leclerc makes from the charity stripe, and the visitors would take a 28-23 advantage into the locker room.

Birrell forced a big turnover from Spiller with 1:59 to go in the first half to keep the ball in Bryant's offensive end, and the team defense as a whole put up another big stop with just 15 seconds to play in the frame, forcing the Seahawks out of bounds in their own offensive end to keep a six-point edge after one period.

Kondratyev posted a game-high 14 points on perfect 6-of-6 shooting from the floor, while Jordan chipped in eight. Thompson and Chris Martin led the Seahawks with 12 points apiece. Bryant outrebounded Wagner on the day, 29-24, and shot 42.9 percent from the floor. Parzych dished out four assists for the Bulldogs while Lo posted a pair of blocks with another rejection from junior Michael Chrony (Nashua, N.H.).

Men's track places ninth at NEC's

Courtesy of
bryantbulldogs.com

The Bryant men wrapped up Sunday's portion of the 2010 Northeast Conference Championships with more excellent performances as the Bulldogs finished the championships ninth overall with 24 points.

Bryant's talented duo of Alex Engel (Spencer, Mass.) and Thomas O'Connor (Westwood, Mass.) gave the Bulldogs more points with a strong finish in the finals of the men's 400 meters. Engel, fourth at last year's NEC championship, finished

fourth in the 2010 finals of the 400 meters with a great time of 49.92, just shy of his season-best mark and better than last year's finals time of 50.08. O'Connor, a junior, placed seventh in the finals Sunday with a season-best time of 50.78 seconds.

Junior Michael DiBella (Upper Saddle River, N.J.) placed sixth in the finals of the men's 500 meters. DiBella, fifth last year at the conference meet, finished in a time of 1:06.60 to earn three points for the Bulldogs. His time was just shy

of his season-best mark of 1:06.36 set at Harvard earlier this year.

In the men's triple jump, Chris Brida (Southampton,

but the Bulldog stormed back and on his third jump of the event, cleared 45-feet, 0.25 inches which would be good enough for fourth-place overall in the standings.

LIU's Amire Solomon was the overall winner in the triple jump at 46-8.

With the individual events complete, the Bulldog relay squads took to the track and brought home some big points. First up, the men's distance medley relay team of Scott Twardowski (Rehoboth, Mass.), Andrew Fitzgerald

(New Hartford, Conn.), John Mitton (North Reading, Mass.) and Ryan Busby (Derry, N.H.) took home sixth-place overall in a time of 10:31.43 to give the Bulldogs three more points.

Finally, in the men's 4x400 meter relay, the outstanding team of DiBella, Joe Pugliano (West Springfield, Mass.), O'Connor and Engel crossed the line in 3:23.62 to finish an excellent third overall and just a shade behind overall winner LIU which won the even in 3:21.72. The placing gave the Bulldogs six points.

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Deirdre Doyle

Year: Freshman

Sport: Track

Doyle was named the NEC Most Outstanding Rookie of the Meet at the 2010 Northeast Conference Championships, capturing the NEC title in the 3,000 meters.



Raphael Jordan

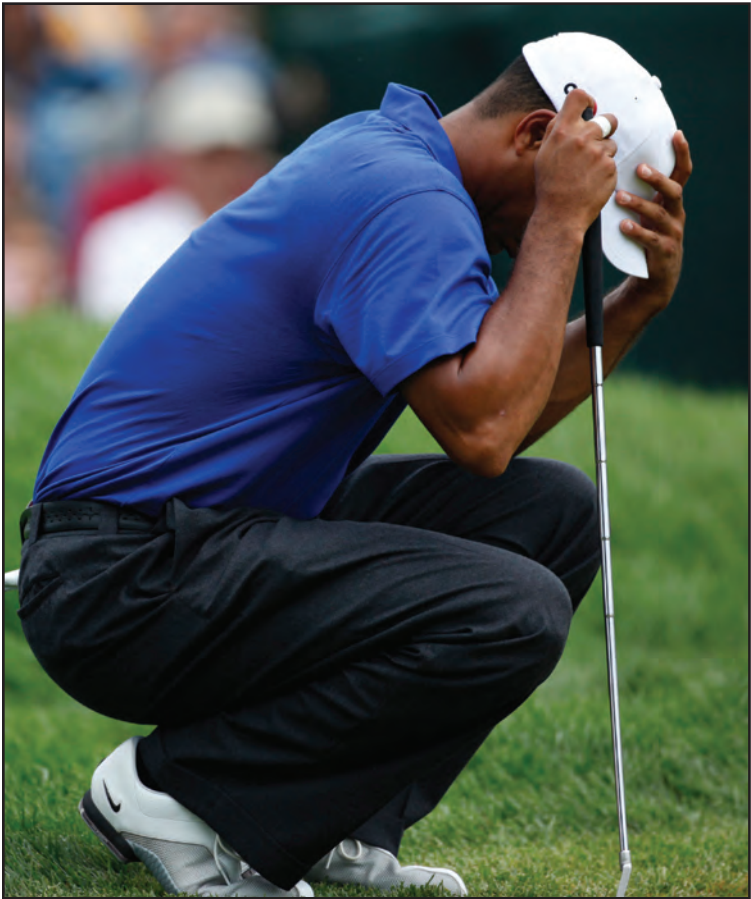
Year: Freshman

Sport: Basketball

Jordan gave the Bulldogs their first win of the season by nailing two clutch free throws with 0.8 seconds left in the game to give Bryant a two point lead.

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Tiger, Tiger looked so tight



Tiger Woods, who apologized on national television Friday for his infidelity, looked anything but comfortable in front of the press. (MCT Campus)

By David Niles
Staff Writer

Tiger Woods came out Friday to apologize for his indiscretions. He looked so

uncomfortable in front of the press for the first time. It's a lot harder to look into the camera when you aren't smiling and holding a trophy. Some people will say he was

sincere and others will condemn the monologue as a carefully calculated PR move.

I think most already had their minds made up before he stood in front of the podium. I am not sure where I stand. I do think he was sincere in stating that he did what he did because he felt "entitled" to do so.

His press conference was just further proof that he still has this feeling of entitlement. He made everyone play by his rules again. He named the place, the time, hand-picked a half dozen that were allowed to attend, didn't take questions, and permitted one camera in the room. In this sense, he still thinks he is above it all. Even other egotistical famous athletes who had to apologize for one reason or another sat and answered all the tough questions (Kobe, A-Rod, etc.). Now, I wouldn't expect him to reveal details about his affairs, but others at least had to experience the embarrassment of being posed the questions.

I also don't buy the timing of the statement as necessary so Tiger could return to rehab the next day. Tiger was initially criticized for coming out on Friday when the Accenture Matchplay event was taking place. They were the first sponsor to drop him after the allegations began, and many speculated he was trying to

stick it to them by taking the focus off their tournament.

Then it was discovered Tiger needed to come out Friday so he could return Saturday and people accepted this. However, Tiger had already been out for several days. He could have done his "press conference" earlier in the week. I think he also wanted to do it on a Friday so all the sports talk radio and TV shows wouldn't have an entire week picking his words apart. Saturday typically is the smallest newspaper and things would surely die down by Monday after a weekend of other distractions and time elapsing.

Lastly, spare me the outrage about the press following your wife and kids. You condemn reporters for disrupting the lives of your family. It didn't seem like you cared too much about your wife and kids when you were out committing your "transgressions". I am willing to bet they are far more hurt by what you did to them than they are by having a camera truck following them.

I personally think the coverage is outrageous. A golfer cheats on his wife and every major news organization in the country broadcasts his apology live and then analyzes it for hours on end. Let's be honest, Tiger couldn't really win, no matter what he

did. I saw major news organizations breaking down his statement, his eye contact, body language, and clothing. Did he make enough eye contact with the camera or too much? Did it seem forced? He wasn't wearing his wedding ring. Why didn't he cry and show some emotion? If he did cry, the same people would have condemned it as an insincere act.

Some say Tiger can never regain his reputation. I agree, he will never have the pristine reputation he did just four months ago. But just take a look at some others who have had some missteps. Kobe cheated on his wife and was accused of a sexual crime, yet he had the NBA's number one selling jersey this season.

Charles Barkley (one of Tiger's friends) spit on a girl during his playing career, was charged with a DUI, and was caught cheating on his wife, yet today he is a loveable pitcher for several different corporations.

Alex Rodriguez was booed mercilessly in New York before he was outed as a steroid user. Then he was revealed as a cheat and now the city loves him more than ever because he has hit a few clutch home runs and came up big in the postseason.

Say you are sorry and no one cares. Perform and all is forgiven.

Bulldogs get first win in home opener



Sophomore, Max Weisenberg (#5) cradles the ball down field as Junior, Matt Larson looks on. (Bryant Athletics)

Courtesy of bryantbulldogs.com

Sophomore Max Weisenberg (Long Beach, N.Y.) scored a trio of goals, including a score just 12 seconds in, and added an assist to lead the Bryant University men's lacrosse team to a 7-4 win over Vermont in the 2010 home opener Saturday afternoon at the Bryant Turf Complex.

The Bulldogs (1-1) led the whole way through the contest and opened up a 5-0 lead on the visiting Catamounts (0-1) five minutes into the third quarter. But Vermont wasn't

going to leave empty-handed, staging a two-goal spurt in a span of just over five minutes to enter the final frame trailing the home side, 5-2.

With their momentum swinging toward the visiting bench, the Bulldogs got aggressive midway through the fourth, notching back-to-back goals in less than a minute, the first coming from the combination of Travis Harrington (Vestal, N.Y.) and rookie Ben Sternberg (North Kingstown, R.I.), who earned the assist. It marked the third tally of the young season for which the duo has connected.

"It was a routine play by

the two of them," said fourth-year head coach Mike Pressler. "Ben made a smart play, gave him a good pass."

Weisenberg scored his third and final - as well as the team's final - goal 46 seconds later in unassisted fashion to move the score to 7-2 in Bryant's favor with 6:48 left to play.

"There's no secret here that Max Weisenberg is one of our lead midfielders and has been since he got here," said Pressler. "His three goals were a huge boost for us, especially that first one, getting us on the board in the first 15 seconds."

And while the Catamounts would put up two more scores - both coming with under two minutes to play and the second coming with just 16 seconds remaining - it would be too little too late for Vermont, as the Bulldogs took their first win of the young season, 7-4.

"Overall it was a very, very impressive day defensively for us, once again," Pressler said. "Led by Matt Murnane with 11 ground balls, our team defense made it easy for Jameson Love to make some saves, and Jameson came up big on some others that he needed to. It was a nice win for us overall, to get our first win in 2010 over a good team at home."

Bryant 's hot start was inspired by the quick play of Weisenberg, who got the home side on the board just 12 seconds into Saturday's contest, picking up the ground ball after an Andrew Hennessey (Wading River, N.Y.) faceoff win and taking it straight to goal, putting the ball in past Vermont goalie Alex Plavner. Hennessey, impressive again from the face-off X, would go 10-for-12 on the day.

Junior Matt Larson (Cheshire, Conn.) would double the Bulldogs' lead with 8:34 to go in the first session off a great feed from Weisenberg, and a man-up goal from Gary Crowley (Scituate, Mass.) - the only tally of the second period - gave Bryant a 3-0 cushion heading into the halftime break.

Out of the intermission,

Bryant got the scoring going once more, with junior John Truscello (Holbrook, N.Y.) taking a pass from freshman Peter McMahon (Wilton, Conn.) just 1:02 into the third quarter to up the Bulldogs' advantage to 4-0. McMahon would end his day with a pair of assists.

Weisenberg followed with the second of his three unassisted tallies to get the home team out front, 5-0, with 10:27 to go in the session.

"I'm disappointed we couldn't put that game away," said Pressler. "We let them hang around a little bit, but we'll take it. A win's a win. But the one thing we have to improve on is our scoring. Just 11 goals in two games isn't where we want to be offensively and that has to change."

On the day, the Bulldogs outshot the Catamounts, 36-27, including 10-3 in the first quarter, and picked up 35 ground balls to Vermont's 27. Senior defenseman Matt Murnane (Rockville Centre, N.Y.) paced the contest twice with his game-high 11 ground balls and game-best six caused turnovers on the afternoon, while Larson took a game-high nine shots. Plavner posted 12 saves for Vermont while Bryant sophomore net-minder Jameson Love (Darien, Conn.) made nine stops and came up big on multiple occasions for the Black and Gold.

For a Full Sports Schedule
Check Out BryantBulldogs.com

Bryant: The best worst team in the country

By **Brendan Heller**
Staff Writer

Until last Thursday, the Bryant University Men’s Basketball Team was the last NCAA Division I program without a win. If you’re not first you’re last, the expression goes. That makes them the worst team in the country then, right? Wrong. Bryant is the best team in the country, at losing at least. The team is made up of a bunch of guys that are good at being them, and doing what they do. No, losing is not the only thing they do -- some of the Bryant basketball players are the best at what they do in unique statistical categories.

For example, senior Chris Birrell is the best redhead from Rhode Island in all of Division I. He may not have a future in the NBA as the next Brian Scalabrine, but he may be one of the best redheads to walk the courts on Douglas Pike. Now that is saying something. Papa Lo, the fan-favorite 23-year-old red-shirt sophomore center from Senegal, is the fourth leading shot-blocker in the Northeast Conference. He is also the best husband to his wife Moumy. Claybrin McMath, the 6-foot-8 Australian swingman, might be the best player in the entire country to play basketball wearing an entire bodysuit of spandex under his uniform. While the high-tech material of full body swimsuits has been banned by the NCAA, it has yet to be banned from under basketball uniforms and McMath is

keeping the style alive. Adam Parzych is the best, and quite possibly the only, player in the country to play at two schools under four coaches in the last two years. The slasher from Long Island has had quite the ride, and while he might be the most-coached player in the country, unfortunately for him none of his coaches has won coach of the year. Raphael Jordan is the best Jordan in college basketball, at least compared to the two sons of Michael Jordan. Raphael, the freshman point guard from Maryland, is aver-

Michael Chroney is the best walk-on in the nation, at least the best walk-on I have ever seen. He leads the team in rebounds, and recorded a double-double in the first game he ever started. Can someone get this kid a scholarship? Don Smith is the most intimidating player (during warm-ups) in the country. What other schools have a 255-pound two-time all-New England Team defensive lineman on their team just to chest-bump the starters during introductions? While he has yet to see major time on the court, the senior is the best at what he does, throwing mean looks at the opponents from the bench all game long. While the team may be the only team to almost go winless this season, personally I don’t think they are the worst. And I don’t think Coach Tim O’Shea is anywhere close to being the worst coach in the country.

This is just a situation with a group of people giving all they have every game, just not having enough to give. This will all change next year, when Bryant’s leading scorer Cecil Gresham returns from an injury for his final season, and heralded transfer Frankie Dobbs makes his debut as a Bulldog. You can quote me on this one; the Bulldogs won’t be the best worst team in the country next year. But for this year, it doesn’t matter; if you’re not first you’re last anyway.

aging close to 7 points a game, while Michael Jordan’s sons Jeff and Marcus, who play at Illinois and Central Florida respectively, are only averaging 2 and 6 points respectively. Although none of the three Jordans seem to be following in the footsteps of MJ, Raphael is the closest. And because of that he is the best Jordan in college basketball. Sophomore Sam Leclerc, the Maine co-high school player of the year in 2008, is the best player in the country to get no playing time. While Leclerc played in 27 of the 29 games last year as a freshman, this year he has only checked in to 14 of the 27 games. Maybe there is a correlation; you want to win, put Sam in.

‘Some of the Bryant basketball players are the best at what they do in unique statistical categories.’

Coach’s Corner

Ask the Coach

Question: I have been increasing my cardio and doing a lot more sit-ups to lose the fat around my waist but it isn’t working. What should I do?

Answer: The body will not lose fat in any one area even if you intensify work to that area. More sit-ups and abdominal work will help you get in better shape, but unfortunately the body doesn’t selectively burn fat in that area. You need to examine you total caloric intake and readjust your eating habits. I suggest that you keep a diary of all the foods and drinks that you consume in one week. Also the times that you take in all food and drink are critical in this examination. You can stop by the fitness center or make an appointment with myself or Jen Diprete to go over you diet diary and we will see if we can make the adjustments that may help you achieve your goals.

Coach Tim’s Weekly Workout:

Day #1
Stability Ball Wall Squats: 3 Sets of 10
Stability Ball Lying Dumbbell Press: 3 sets of 8
Stability Ball Seated Dumbbell presses: 3 Sets of 8
Body Master Chest: 4 Sets of 6
Lat- Pull down: 3 Sets of 8
Body Master Triceps Extensions 3 Sets of 8
Body master Bicep Curls: 3 Sets of 10
Stability Ball Seated Crunches: 2 Sets of 30

Day #2
Body Weight Lunges/Side Lunges: 3 sets of 10 each
Back Squats or Body Master Leg Press Machine: 4 sets of 8 (Increase weight with each set)
Bench Press: 5 Sets of 6 (Increase weights)
Seated Cable Rows: 4 sets of 10
Body Master Machine: Leg Extensions/Leg Curls: 4 Sets of 8 (Increase Weights)
Body Master Calf blaster: 4

Sets of 10
Stability Ball Lying Leg Raises: 4 Sets of 10
Medicine Ball Twists: 4 Sets of 12 to each side

Day #3
Chin-up or pull-ups: 2 sets of as many as possible!
Incline Barbell press: 3 Sets of 7
Lying Dumbbell Press: 4 Sets of 5
Body Master Shoulder Press Machine 4 sets of 6
Body Weight Dips: 3 sets of as many as possible!
Seated Dumbbell curls 4 Sets of 8
Alternating Arms Triceps Extensions: 4 Sets of 8
Abdominals: Stability Ball Leg Extensions: 4 sets of 10
Stability Ball: j-Tucks: 3 sets of 10

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Thanks to Tim Brien for his weekly contribution to *The Archway!*

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Top 10 Reasons...

By **Jackie Ammirato**
Assistant Sports Editor

...to become a Knicks fan right now

10. Don’t be a fair weather fan

With all the new additions to the team, improvements are bound to follow at some point. Nobody likes a fair weather fan so why not hop on the bandwagon now?

9. Best team in the tri-state area

The New Jersey Nets are 5-51 this season. The Knicks are 19-35. At least we’ve got that going for us.

8. NBA Championship

The Knicks have been to the NBA finals eight times in their history - only three other teams have been to the finals more times. In 1999, the Knicks became the first 8th playoff seed to ever reach the finals. History is bound to repeat itself sometime.

7. Stephon Marbury and Isiah Thomas are gone

During 2008, the Knicks finally saw an end to the spectacle that was the Stephon Marbury and Isiah Thomas era. In 2003-2004, the pair’s first year with the team, the Knicks qualified for the playoffs but were swept in the first round. After that the team spent the majority of its time under .500. Thomas was involved in a sexual harassment suit and he and Marbury were involved in a longstanding public feud. The 2007-2008 season brought chants of “Fire Isiah” into the Garden and Marbury was booed loudly. In April 2008, Thomas was fired and then February 2009, Marbury left for the Celtics. Alleluia.

6. Playoff possibility

Right now, the Knicks are only eight games out of the eighth and final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

5. David Lee

Playing in the 2010 NBA All-Star Game, Lee was the first Knick do to so since 2001. On the season, Lee is averaging 20.3 points and 11.4 rebounds per game.

4.Sergio Rodriguez

With Coach Mike D’Antoni publically voicing concerns over point guard, Chris Duhon’s play recently, Rodriguez joins the team looking to earn the starting role. Rodriguez came off the bench, in his first game as a Knick, and scored 5 points to go along with 6 assists, 3 rebounds, and a steal.

3. Eddie House

Another new member of the team, many think his Knick career will be short lived. Regardless, House came off the bench in his Knick debut and knocked down 4 three’s on his way to 24 points, 5 rebounds, 4 assists, and one steal. Even if it’s just for the remainder of the season, if House can stay consistent he will give Knicks fans something to cheer about.

2. Tracy McGrady

Just last week, the Knicks acquired the seven time All-Star. In his Knick debut, T-Mac played thirty-two minutes and scored 26 points, had four rebounds, five assists, and one steal. Yes he is returning from knee surgery but he’s only 30 years old and he was in the classic 2002 movie, Like Mike.

1. July 1, 2010

The date a certain #23’s contract expires and he enters into free agency. Meet the newest Knick, LeBron James?

Bryant On Tap

Saturday, February 27th:

Men’s and Women’s Tennis, HOME vs. Sacred Heart, TBA
Men’s Lacrosse, at Fairfield, 12:00 pm
Women’s Basketball, HOME vs. Long Island, 1:00 pm
Baseball, vs. Houston Baptist (at Nicholls State), 2:00 pm
Men’s Basketball, HOME vs. Long Island, 3:30 pm

Sunday, February 28th:

Baseball, at Nicholls State, 11:00 am

Wednesday, March 3rd:

Women’s Lacrosse, at Siena, 3:00 pm

The crazy professor



By Drew Green
Opinion Editor

The Conservative Political Action Conference – CPAC – was last week, so like last year, this is my retort to their Keynote speaker. Last year it was Mount Rushmore (Rush Limbaugh) and this year it is the one I refer to as the Crazy Professor – I am of course referring to Glenn Beck.

I call him the Crazy Professor solely because he walks around lecturing his viewers and writing on a chalkboard with what I assume to be a belief that it qualifies him as someone of knowledge. Not an intellectual. Oh no! I doubt he would accept that title as it is too liberal a connotation. Though either may be a stretch.

Through all of his speech Mr. Beck made some valid points about both parties and about some generalities of our country and its deficiencies in government. I commend him for some of his views on capitalism and on some social issues regarding how we deal with competition. However, through some of his truths, he still is espousing ideas which, for all intents and purposes, are the definition of insanity.

It is said, famously, that insanity is doing the same thing over and over again and expecting a different result. In

that vein there is a lot of insanity in our country. From our banking system to attempts at bipartisanship, insanity seems to reign. For Mr. Beck, insanity befalls him in his apocalyptic view of the country as a whole. As he himself states, he has “for four years now been ringing the bell. Economic holocaust, an economic day of reckoning is coming.” I have a question of how much longer he will portray this notion. We are obviously in a time where our economy is not as strong as it once was, that is for sure. But is it sane to have been claiming this potential economic disaster for four years and to continue to claim this? I doubt it.

If there is one thing that inspires people more than anything, in any country, in any time in history, it is fear. No driver is greater because no driver makes individuals realize their vulnerability then the potential for something negative to befall them. Granted, this is just my own opinion on that matter and is subject to as much scrutiny as Mr. Beck’s economic views.

However, Mr. Beck’s economic views do create fear. Everyone is fearful of not having money and being poor. That is one reason I believe fear drives actions. People say money is the great motivator, but in the end is it not the fear of not having enough money that motivates you? Maybe it is, maybe it is not. Regardless, you can only cry wolf so many times before people stop believing you.

Generally you would think that four years peddling economic fear is enough to have people stop listening. Then

again he has only been on Fox News for about a year and a half now, so his primary audience is still getting to know him and believe him. So how long will it be before Mr. Beck starts to change his narrative on the economy? More importantly, if he does not change his narrative, then how long will people believe him if things start to get better?

It is the people that listen and believe this and other narratives of Mr. Beck that interest me. They are of course the Tea Partiers. While it is true that there is no central figure of the movement, Mr. Beck is the closest there is to its leader. Sorry Palinites, and Gingrichers, but Mr. Beck is more in line with this movement than anyone else.

Mr. Beck is the leader because in a time where people want something different than Republican or Democrat, Mr. Beck is that something different. Mrs. Palin and Mr. Gingrich might be strong vocal leaders, but in the end they are the same political beings that Tea Partiers hate with all their anti-socialist, anti-government, sign-wielding might. In the end, Mr. Beck is that same person, a criticizer of both sides of the aisle. A man who shows allegiance to no one – expect maybe Fox News.

I do not think it is a coincidence that Mr. Beck is so closely related to Tea Party movement. This is not a chicken and the egg scenario here. We know that Mr. Beck was around before the Tea Partiers and we know that he has been prophesying a collapse of our economy and values for – at least – four years now. I am not claiming that it



Glenn Beck on the set of his show on Fox News (MCT Campus)

was Mr. Beck that started this movement, but having a strong voice broadcast to millions on a daily basis inspiring fear of potential shortcomings is enough to have influence.

In the long run influence is only as strong as the credibility that those who are influenced give to the person doing the influencing. You can only be wrong for so long until your voice is no longer heeded. On the other hand, a person like Mr. Beck will remain relevant as long as there are enough people to remain scared at either the possibility of economic collapse or the devolution of our ‘values.’

The question with regards to Mr. Beck is which will come first? Well, I would have to pick people stop listening, because there will always be fear. It’s who the people who are scared are listening to which changes.

In the meantime, Mr. Beck will continue his progressive attempts to change society. And I know he hates progressivism and thinks it’s awful

and the bane of society. However, the thing Mr. Beck always forgets is that any movement of change is progressive. So for future reference I would like to send a memo to all conservatives and Mr. Beck in particular:

If you wish to espouse change from the way our society is today, either through the change of government, social values, morality, economic practices, or any other issue pertaining to life in this country, realize that change in all its forms is progressive. Even under the guise of the name conservatism, change is progressivism. And like everything in life, progressivism is relative in terms of what the goals may be, but in the end the definition of progressivism is the advocacy of change.

So either heed your own advice and do not be progressive and do not espouse change, or identify yourself as being hypocritical to the values to which you claim to hold as a “conservative.”

Olympics are celebration of the human spirit

Courtesy of
MCT Campus

nity to see that the modern world is not as frightening as it’s often depicted.

Just 20 years ago nations such as Ukraine, Latvia and Georgia were still under the Soviet yoke.

Germany had just unified.

South Africa was starting to free itself of apartheid.

In fact, using the Olympics as a barometer of global health makes it clear that much is well with the world.

For decades the games were highly politicized, and often polarizing, reflective of a deeply divided world.

The 1916 Olympics were canceled because of World War I, and when they returned in Antwerp in 1920 it was in honor of the 16 million who died in that conflict.

In the 1936 games in Berlin, where Adolf Hitler set a stage to prove Aryan superiority, he was deliciously defeated by a tour de force from sprinter and long jumper Jesse Owens.

After the final ceremonies in Berlin, the world was too damaged to gather again until January 1948

in Switzerland.

The contentiousness didn’t stop there. In 1956, nations boycotted the Olympics to protest the invasion of Hungary, the Suez Crisis and the participation of Taiwan.

Games in Mexico City in 1968 followed gunfire directed at students.

The Palestinian-Israeli crisis spilled into the 1972

‘They are a great reminder that despite the problems of the day, we could be, and often were during the past century, much worse off.’

Munich Summer Olympics, leaving 11 Israeli Olympic team members dead.

Just 30 years ago, the United States led 62 countries in boycotting the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

The boycott was a direct reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

It was one more in a series of East-West stare-downs, the first and second world powers flexing

their nuclear arms.

And the Soviet Union retaliated by leading a 14-nation boycott of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles.

The Vancouver games and the 2008 games in China show a far more unified globe.

Even the Doomsday Clock, which symbolically represents the manmade dangers to mankind, has moved backward this year.

This isn’t to be Pollyanna. The United States and three dozen allies still fight for a better future for Afghanistan, and Iraq remains a troubled nation. Islamist extremism is a growing threat in parts of the world.

Of course the world has many problems. The soaring security costs at recent Olympics to detect and deter international terrorism are clear indicators of the times.

But the Vancouver Winter Olympics are putting a diverse planet on display, newly free countries competing with former oppressors. They are a great reminder that despite the problems of the day, we could be, and often were during the past century, much worse off.

Times such as these, when sport can simply be sport, should be celebrated.

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Profit & Loss

Compiled by Bryant Students

Lovers and friends



By Kaleigh Durkin
PR Manager

As I mentioned in our first article, though, I have started a new relationship. This relationship started from what was a four year friendship. At first, I was hesitant to begin a relationship with my boyfriend, because like him, I wasn't sure that I could separate our friendship in order to begin a relationship. I have to admit, that in the beginning of my relationship, it was a bit odd, and I kept laughing and joking with him, asking him if

Another perk to dating one of my friends, is that there is no awkward tension when I bring him around my group of friends. Now we obviously both have our own group of friends, but we have some of the best times when our two social circles come together. It's great to not have to worry about who we'll be spending our Saturday night's with, or who is upset that we're not spending enough time with them, because we're all together all the time. There is

Obviously all Dave and I want is for you guys to do what you feel comfortable doing, but some of the best advice I've ever been given, is to take a chance, because you never know how perfect something might turn out to be!

Worlds collide



By David Nelligan
Staff Writer

Now to dive into this week's issue: who to start a relationship with. Should it be someone you have hooked up with before? Someone completely new? Or someone you are friend's with and then let it develop into something more? So many choices, but it is hard to tell which one is going to yield the best relationship. Through a couple of

Now if these two worlds happen to intersect or collide if you will, they will essentially blow up in your face. Or as George Costanza put it, "A George divided against it-self cannot stand." Meaning that

Many people claim they have gone from friends to dating and then back to friends, but let's be honest, is the friendship the same as it was before you started dating? I highly doubt it. So please, let's learn from the great people that are Jerry, George, Elaine, and Kramer, and leave friends as friends and only date outside of our "independent world".

Do you have a question about relationships, sex, or dating in general? We want to hear from you! Send The Archway your questions and check back each week to see Dave and Kaleigh battle it out over your question! E-mail Archway@bryant.edu

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The sign at the entrance to the gym that is pushing getting in shape for spring break usually makes everyone feel how out of shape they are. But now the sign has a cleverly been changed from saying "Break" to "3reak". A nice little homage to our future spring weekend band, Third Eye Blind (3EB)



The signs at South have a few corny sayings for each category of food. Some of them are really dated too. Did I see a Kelly Kapowski reference? Not to say that *Saved By the Bell* was not a great show, but it is a little out of date.



After the onslaught of rain this week it became pretty apparent that the people who originally laid the bricks on this campus did it without the help of a level. Now we need to wade through water hazards past our ankles at times



We appreciate that everyone on the committee to find the next VPAA is sharing the information with the Bryant Community. We're on our way to transparency.

Bryant Said What!?

“... And then I started drinking.”

Person2: "I think I want to hit you."

"I thought he was a great speaker, but if he was stuffing he was uncomfortable. If he wasn't stuffing I was uncomfortable. Someone was uncomfortable."

"There was a time over winter break when I was debating dumping her for her brother."

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Simon Says: Love carefully



By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

Valentine's Day 2010 is behind us. For some that's good news. And now Bryant has just finished participating in National Condom Awareness week.

The members of the Alliance for Women's Awareness did a great job last week raising awareness about the importance of protecting yourself if you choose to be sexually active.

I always think it's good to use this particular event as a chance to talk about the need to "love" carefully. Obviously this is different for all of us but for the purposes of this column, I want to talk about when "love" includes sex.

A former professor of mine said that sex is perfectly natural but not naturally perfect. That's a bitter pill for anyone to swallow but it may be the most difficult for you as college students. Your sexual expectations are shaped by a variety of factors that previous generations never faced.

The media and the internet typically depict sex as spectacular—a daunting standard. Yet sex is dangerous too, with risks ranging from rape to AIDS. And, of all sources of pressure for you, it was your parents' generation that launched the sexual revolution. Yes we were the generation that was supposed to have liberated society from its inhibitions about sexuality and made talking about sex a much less taboo subject.

Whether sex is perfectly natural or not, many college students have made choices to engage in sexual activity of some sort. Other students have made decisions to abstain from sex until they are either married or in committed relationships. The data on college students' sexual practices reports that over 90% of

college students have engaged in some form of sexual activity by the time of graduation.

For me, this statistic reinforces the notion that on a college campus, there needs to be many opportunities for students to talk openly about sexual decision making, what it means to be in love, how to recognize healthy relationships, and how to keep one self safe from diseases and unplanned pregnancies.

Many of you have arrived at Bryant having had sexual experiences ranging from abstinence to intercourse and a variety of activities in between. Although many adults may think that the sexual revolution is over, it's not so clear to you or your friends. In talking with my FFL students last year, they told me that people here are definitely engaging in sex and that often they've observed their friends and participated themselves in some risky sexual behaviors--including sex under the influence of alcohol and forcing or coercing a partner.

Research actually shows that today's college students

are engaging in the same sexual behaviors that students engaged in during the 1970s.

The most frequently asked questions that I receive are STILL about virginity, pregnancy, disease, non-consensual sexual encounters, sexual orientation, and sexual functioning. Sex is still the number one issue students enjoy talking about. And the bottom line is that, should you choose to be sexually active, you must protect yourself and love carefully.

Estimates are that from 1 in 300 to 1 in 500 college students in the US is HIV positive. Over 20% of college students have had a sexually transmitted infection (STI). And these can be prevented. Research also shows that one quarter of college students will graduate with an STI. I'm sure you'd prefer to NOT be an STI statistic.

If you are deciding to be sexually active, protect yourself and your partner. Use condoms. They do work. Plan ahead for the possibility that sex may happen and carry condoms with you. And that goes for women as well

as men. If you aren't sexually active, don't be afraid to share your views about abstinence with others. We must respect each person's right to decide if and when they are ready to be sexually active.

The importance of sexual communication cannot be stressed enough. The biggest sex organ is the brain, so it needs to be used when being intimate with someone. Talking about sex with a partner doesn't have to be a clinical discussion nor does it require a legal document of informed consent. It just needs to happen, somehow, some way in the words that work for you.

Healthy sexual attitudes, breaking down traditional male/female sex roles, and working towards a "sex positive" society will hopefully all contribute to responsible sexual behavior on and off campus.

Speaking of being sex-positive: Come support your fellow students in Eve Ensler's The Vagina Monologues which will be presented on Thursday night at 9 pm in South, on March 4th. This is a major Bryant happening!

You know what really grinds my gears...



By Michael Adams
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

I struggled to find something that really pissed me off the night before this little blip was due which is actually pretty surprising, but my housemate yelled about celebrities and then it hit me: I hate celebrity gossip, and I could go so far to say that I hate celebrities.

What kind of society are we in where normal human beings can be portrayed as holier than thou? I mean, Tom Cruise, what makes you so awesome? Is it your couch jumping on Oprah, your crazy religion, or your dashing good looks that land you multi-million dollar movie rolls? And Suri Cruise? Really? What kind of name is that? At least it's better than calling your daughter Apple.

Celebrities are worshipped by much of the

American population in crazy ways from screaming teenage girls wanting to date the Jonas Brothers to creepy women breaking into David Letterman's house and cooking a meal for him, pretending to be his wife. We watch this trash unfold live on the tube in front of us.

Even worse, the Tiger Woods news conference was the number one viewed item on CNN.com last week. What about world poverty, the earthquake in Haiti, or solving world hunger? Who cares about what Tiger has to say? He's a golfer first, and a cheating husband second. That's pretty much most of the male population but are they getting ridiculed by the media for cheating on their partners? No.

I just don't get it. Where did this obsession with people's lives come from and why do we even care? We follow what they're wearing, what causes they support, and even what their children are doing. What happened to living within our means and making sure we're making steps to get ahead in our own world instead of living vicariously through an individual that we have little to no chance of becoming?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to inform the readers about a recent experience I had with the RIPTA. As a senior at Bryant, I have found that I stay on campus or simply go to one of the typical off campus establishments like the majority of the Bryant population. This past Friday a couple friends and I decided to try out RIPTA, as we were excited about this new service that we are paying for. We got dressed and promptly arrived at 8:05 PM for a departure at 8:06 PM, or so we thought. As we walked out of the wellness center the bus started moving, so we all yelled and ran towards it, before the bus had even hit the first speed bump, we were literally in front of it. The driver looked at us, shook his head and continued to drive. We continued to run up until the beginning of the Bello Center parking lot, where we gave up. Although for any onlookers this sounds like a very amusing and cliché scene out of a movie, this was a very disturbing and disappointing event for all involved. As seniors, we were hoping that RIPTA would be a great asset to this campus, however, if this incident was any indication of the service that the RIPTA provides, surely it is a waste of Bryant University's funding and is perhaps something that should be reconsidered in the future.

Sincerely,
Matt St.Peter

The Archway Top Ten:
Things Tiger Woods wanted to say

10. Insert hole in one joke here...

9. I only regret being caught...

8. No one has ever had a problem with me working on my game before...

7. Every other time I went out of bounds I was able to save par...

6. Tiger is now looking for cougars...

5. I was the closest women could get to playing the Masters

4. I wanted to be on Dr. Drew's reality T.V. show for celebrity rehab...

3. I was working on my follow through...

2. I was trying to beat Jack Nicklaus' record. Wait, that was majors? I thought it was women...

1. Before I go. Does anyone know the spread on tonight's women's basketball game?



Tiger Woods (MCT Campus)

Smokey is still cruisin'



Robinson (center) at the Grammys on January 31, 2010, singing with Beyonce and Kanye West. (MCT Campus)

By Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor

The audience springs to life when the music begins. The back-up singers start to hum a great tune. Smokey Robinson walks on to the stage and is greeted by a deafening roar from the crowd. He jumps into his set list immediately.

Robinson put on one of the best concerts at MGM at Foxwoods in Conn. Robinson is still cruisin'.

Robinson is a 1960s music icon and the ultimate entertainer. He has been performing in front of live audiences for decades either as a solo artist or member of a group, most notably as Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

He was born and raised in Detroit, Michigan. The 70 year old, whose birth name is Joseph, was nicknamed "Smokey Joe" by his uncle when he was a young boy. Robinson later shortened it to "Smokey," shortly before he began his musical career.

Music became a passion for Robinson. He enjoyed listening to different genres. In 1955, he formed a group

called the Five Chimes with four of his friends. The group later added more members and renamed itself the Matadors. The Matadors soon began to play venues around Detroit with Robinson as the lead singer. Robinson finished high school and made plans to attend college. A month before he was to leave for school, he met songwriter Berry Gordy. Robinson subsequently left college to dedi-

cate himself to his music career with the guidance of Gordy. Since then, he has written and sung a number of songs that have topped the R&B charts. Several of his most prominent hits were written for the Temptations. These songs include "The Way You Do the Things You Do" and "My Girl." Robinson's other notable hits include "Cruisin'," "Tears of a Clown," "I Second That Emotion," and "Ooo Baby Baby."

His almost two-hour show, with no opening act, was flawless. He did not have any gaps in the polished show. He sang from his heart and danced with joyful exuberance. Robinson graciously knelt down at the edge of the stage and greeted the throngs of fans who reached to shake his hand at the end of the show. He took time

to meet his many fans which is very unusual for a live concert, especially a performer as famous as Robinson. His music appeals to multiple generations of music lovers. Whether a person is young or old, they will no doubt enjoy Robinson's timeless music. He is a talented singer, songwriter, and mentor to countless entertainers. His unique voice will captivate audiences from the beginning of his show until the very last note is played.

The epitome of a smooth and soulful singer, Robinson is an amazing talent. His repertoire spans almost five decades and he is never at a loss for material.

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Two buds and a microbrew

A review of Samuel Smith's Taddy Porter (ABV: 5%; 4-pk: \$11.99)

By Bryan Regele
and Justin Andrews
Staff Writers

A tall, narrow, amber bottle wrapped in a crown of gold inspired us to reach to the top shelf this week after a long winter break. We broke out our bottle openers to "The Famous" Taddy Porter of Samuel Smith's Brewery, one of the longest-standing beer makers in all of England.

Their roots actually reach back to the middle of the 18th century in Tadcaster of New Yorkshire. With this reputation they do carry some premium prices for their beers and primarily offer them in 4-packs like this one (\$11.99).

The Taddy Porter supposedly leads the pack but some of the more common others include an Oatmeal Stout, Imperial Stout, and Nut Brown Ale. This actually is first time ever trying a Sam Smith but we look forward to tasting a few more (perhaps when we finish our job searches that is).

The Taddy Porter pours a brown so dark that it is completely opaque except at the very bottom of the glass. A bit surprising is the lack of any sizeable or withstanding head especially considering its appearance. The aromas incorporate major coffee and malt tones with an underside of bitter chocolate. There is nearly no carbonation, which fits our expectations spot on.

The first sip is both crisp and light. Matching the scent was a fairly tempered malted coffee taste which we initially feel pretty good about. Drinking on we notice a strong and bitter lingering in our mouths. With an ABV of only 5% and such a thin consistency, it definitely is a bit hard to un-

derstand. It took us another pint each to really notice that it was a twangy, roasted taste that was holding us back from really falling in love with this one.

All in all the Taddy Porter isn't a bad beer, but isn't perfect either. We as writers simply don't want to steer you guys and girls in the wrong direction, especially if your funds don't allow you to shell out nearly twelve bucks for a 4-pack of beer. Taking all things into consideration, then, we will go ahead and award Sam Smith's Taddy Porter three of the six beer caps. Instead of Sam Smith's we suggest that you grab one of the other Porters that we've tried in our days such as the Drayman's Porter by the Berkshire Brewing Company or the Road Dog Porter by Flying Dog.

Keep an eye out for our next article when we move to the bottom shelf with a battle of the budget beers!



Top 10 Fiction Best Sellers

Courtesy of Publisher's Weekly/MCT Campus

1. Worst Case. James Patterson & Michael Ledwidge
2. The Help. Kathryn Stockett
3. The Lost Symbol. Dan Brown
4. Winter Garden. Kristin Hannah
5. Flirt. Laurell K. Hamilton
6. Poor Little Bitch Girl. Jackie Collins
7. Brava, Valentine. Adriana Trigiani
8. The Postmistress. Sarah Blake
9. Kisser. Stuart Woods
10. The Midnight House. Alex Berenson

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‘Cop Out’ joins the line-up of buddy cop movies



Tracy Morgan, right, as Paul, and Bruce Willis, as Jimmy, star in Warner Bros. Pictures crime comedy Cop Out. (MCT Campus)

By John Anderson
MCT Campus

Distilled to its manly essence, the cop-buddy movie a la "Cop Out," which opens Friday is about opposites not attracting: Two characters, almost always male, approach each other warily from different racial, ethnic, political, temperamental, psychological and criminal backgrounds. They don't get along. They can't get along. And then, of course, they fall in love.

No? Didn't Danny Glover and Mel Gibson have mancrushes in "Lethal Weapon"? Didn't Dan Aykroyd secretly pine for Tom Hanks in "Dragnet"? Didn't Tango love Cash? Same-sex marriage may not do well at the ballot box, but it's dynamite at the box office. The latest suspect in the police lineup, "Cop Out," is a big movie. Everything about it is Big. Or used to be: Just last week, its director, the countercultural Kevin Smith

("Clerks," "Zack and Miri Make a Porno") was booted off a Southwest Airlines flight for being generously proportioned. His new movie stars Bruce Willis and Tracy Morgan, the latter best known for "Saturday Night Live" and "30 Rock"; the former for having been so big that at one time he could do a cop-buddy movie without a buddy (the "Die Hard" franchise).

That was, of course, some time ago. For the macho Hollywood career on the ropes or, apparently, the aging maverick who wants to go mainstream there exists the default mechanism of the buddy-action flick.

They've all done 'em: Stallone, van Damme, Schwarzenegger ("The Last Action Hero"), Schwarzenegger ("Red Heat") Schwarzenegger ("Kindergarten Cop," with Pamela Reed playing the rare female partner). Eddie Murphy has done multiple films in more than one cop-buddy franchise ("Beverly Hills Cop" and "48 Hrs."). Willis is actually coming back for seconds, having done "The Last Boy Scout," which wasn't actually about cops, but had all the right stuff.

But so do many Hollywood pictures to the point that the cop-buddy formula might be considered representative only of what makes mainstream movies work at all: Conflict. If someone wanted to remake, say "The African Queen," couldn't Will Smith and Martin Lawrence bicker their way down the Ulanga just as well as Katharine Hepburn and Humphrey Bogart? Couldn't Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker ("Rush Hour") remake a Tracy-Hepburn comedy, say "Pat and Mike"?

Where the cop-buddy movie does push things forward is in matters of race. Few genres have been so regularly, insistently diverse about pairing black and white _ Glover-Gibson; Murphy-Nolte ("48 Hrs."), Willis-Damon Wayans ("The Last Boy Scout"); Will Smith-Tommy Lee Jones ("Men in Black" I and II); Jamie Foxx-Colin Farrell ("Miami Vice"); Wesley Snipes-Woody Harrelson ("Money Train"); Smith-Kevin Kline ("Wild Wild West") and even Gregory Hines and Billy Crystal ("Running Scared"). White-on-white has been done, of course, from the seminal 1974 "Freebie and the Bean" (with James Caan and Alan Arkin) through the 2007 British comedy "Hot Fuzz" (with Simon Pegg and Nick Frost).

But the examples of Caucasian cop comedies _ Harrison Ford and Josh Hartnett in "Hollywood Homicide," Ben Stiller and Owen Wilson in "Starsky and Hutch" _ sort of, uh, pale in comparison, to either the black-on-black pairings ("Bad Boys" I and II) or, given the resilience of the "Rush Hour" machine, the

Chinese/African-American combo platter. Mixed-race cop teams are a safe way of pursuing diversity (and a larger audience) because race is seldom the core issue of dispute between the principals. Their friction is usually more about lifestyle Glover's grounded family man vs. Gibson's suicidal lunatic; Murphy's street-wise Axel Foley vs. Judge Reinhold and John Ashton's by-the-books detectives ("Beverly Hills Cops"); Burt Reynolds' child-hating lawman vs. the 8-year-old Norman D. Golden II ("Cop and a Half").

Sometimes the partners seem like different species. Sometimes they are (Hanks and the dog in "Turner & Hooch").

Usually, though, it's all about worldview, not genomes.

For all the vulgarity, violence and imminent disaster of the cop-buddy movie, it's not danger that's being peddled.

Quite the contrary: Formulas get repeated because they work, and anyone who's chomping at the bit to see "Cop Out" will be expecting—and wanting—tried and true.

Besides, the cop-buddy movie is such an entrenched part of our moviegoing culture that any tampering with its tropes and conventions would probably be considered a Class A movie felony.

The sentence: back-to-back showings of "National Security" (Martin Lawrence and Steve Zahn), "Double Team" (van Damme and erstwhile NBA star Dennis Rodman) and "Theodore Rex" (Whoopi Goldberg and a talking dinosaur).

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Word Vomit

By: Blair Worthington
Contributing Writer

It Doesn't Have to Stop

With these thoughts I hold so dear;
With the emotion that gives me fear;
With the light that shines so dim;
And with the moments that seem so grim.
With the need for love and life;
With the unusual causing strife;
With the support that proves unreal;
And with the pain that all can feel.
Within the soul and mind so deep;
Within thy self never making a peep;
Within the world that we all live;
And within one's strength to give.
All in all we overcome;
No matter how great the sum;
Human nature proves so sure;
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"What's the most embarrassing that's ever happened to you?"



"I passed out watching a horror movie while I was on a date and got taken away on a stretcher."
-Aaron Fortin '11

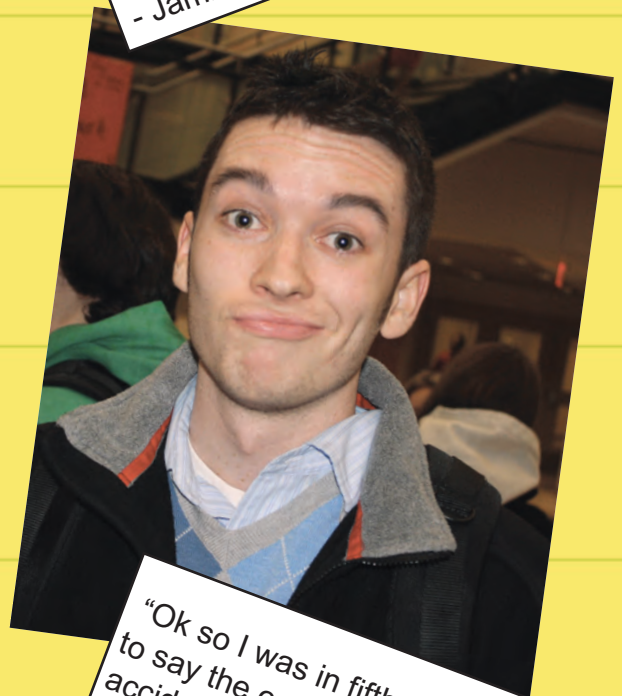


"Well we almost drowned in the ocean once in front of hundreds of people in Cancun."
- Laura Deblock '12
- Jamie Manisealco '12

"One time in fourth grade my dress got stuck in my tights and no one told me my underwear was showing."
-Britney Slater '10



"When I was little I was pushing friends on a tire swing after it rained when someone pushed me in a puddle, covering my hair in muddy, leafy water."
-Jessica McGee '10



"Ok so I was in fifth grade and I tried to say the octopus had tentacles but accidentally said testicles and couldn't figure out what everyone was laughing about."
-Tyler Allan '11