

RI Senator Jack Reed to address graduates

By David Nelligan
Staff Writer

This year Bryant University welcomes Rhode Island Senator Jack Reed to give the commencement speech at this year's graduation. Jack Reed has been a United States senator since 1996 and is a leader on defense, education, and health care issues plus a former Army Ranger. Time magazine noted: "Reed is a serious, intellectually honest veteran and an expert on defense issues in the Senate."

After a very long process, which can sometimes take years to have a speaker commit to commencement, Bryant's Honorary Degree Committee decided Senator Reed would be an excellent fit for this year's address. As President Machtley said, Reed has "really distinguished himself as a public servant." He is devoted to higher education and prominent in both the public and private sectors. The committee feels it is an honor to recognize one of Rhode Island's own senators, who has been so influential in the U.S. government.

Prior to being elected U.S. Senator, Reed served three terms for the House of Representatives 1990-96', and as a Rhode Island State Senator from 1984-90', leading the charge for child health care, public libraries, campaign finance reform, and strengthened national defense. He is also an advocate of creating high-paying, sustainable jobs, and strengthening the national economy.

Born and raised in Cranston, Rhode Island from a blue collar family, Reed's parents taught him the values of hard work, integrity, commitment, and respect for all people. These values carried him from LaSalle Academy in Providence, R.I. to the United States Military Academy at West Point where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1971. After graduating from West Point and receiving

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R.O.T.C. member to be deployed

By Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor

Eric Higgins, '10, has big plans after graduation. He and fiancée Lauren Nemeth, '09, will be married in the Interfaith Center, the first couple to do so in the new building. Higgins will be preparing for deployment to Afghanistan in March 2011.

Higgins, a member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (R.O.T.C.), a program that is designed "to train and qualify men and women for commissions as second lieutenants in the United States Army while they pursue an academic program of their choice," according to Bryant's website.

Higgins will be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant (2LT) and will serve as a Military Intelligence officer in the Rhode Island National Guard. "In September, I was informed that the unit I was currently training with (for one week-end a month) was deploying to Afghanistan," Higgins stated. "As much as I hate to leave my newlywed wife so young into our marriage, I understand the commitment I made to my country and feel that it is my duty to deploy with my unit."

Higgins expressed that Bryant's R.O.T.C. has prepared him well for this upcoming deployment.

"While I will receive the majority of my Military Intelligence training at Fort Huachuca, Bryant's R.O.T.C. has given me the leadership

skills and confidence to excel in any environment," he said.

Higgins stated that, as a part of the R.O.T.C. program, he served as the Battalion Commander for the Providence-based battalion. The Battalion encompasses seven schools, including Bryant, Brown University, Johnson and Wales University, University of Massachusetts at Dartmouth, Rhode Island College, and Providence College (PC), the host school.

As the Commander, Higgins oversees and facilitates training for the rest of the Battalion. "Serving at this position helped me not only hone my organizational skills, but also care for a battalion of 70 cadets as if they were my own soldiers," said Higgins.

Higgins decided to join R.O.T.C. after meeting with John Canning in the Financial Aid Office. Canning explained the costs of paying for school in student loans, as Higgins is paying for Bryant

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through an honors scholarship and student loans.

"Once I was contacted by someone from the R.O.T.C. office and informed that they would pay for my school, I had a decision to make," he said.

Higgins, who came to Bryant with no knowledge about R.O.T.C., stated, "Ultimately it came down to a



Eric Higgins, '10, is being deployed to Afghanistan after he graduates. (MCT Campus)

change in lifestyle, and I knew that twenty years down the road, albeit a stressful road, I would be able to look back and know I made the right decision."

Since his decision to be a member of R.O.T.C., Higgins has been through quite a lot. His typical day includes waking up at 4 a.m. to arrive at PC for 5 a.m.; Physical Readiness Training (P.R.T.) from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m.; and returning to Bryant around 8:30 a.m. After class, he travels down to the woods behind Bryant or sometimes back to P.C., where he takes part in Lead Lab, a "time to execute skills learned in the classroom," as Higgins stated. His day comes to a close around 6 P.M., almost twelve straight hours of rigorous activity.

From August until December, Higgins will continue this routine. He will receive training on how to be a Military

Intelligence Officer in Fort Huachuca, Arizona during these five months. He plans on returning home sometime around Christmas to spend time with Nemeth and the couple's Siberian husky, Jack, before he is deployed.

"My experience at R.O.T.C., as well as Bryant University, has been exceptional to say the least," Higgins said. "Bryant's philosophy on developing strong character, combined with R.O.T.C.'s leadership development program has truly molded me into who I am today. I am grateful for the opportunities presented to myself from both Bryant and R.O.T.C. I know that the skills they each have taught me will bring me success in years to come."

Father Joe announces his departure

By Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor

Father Joseph Pescatello will be leaving Bryant when the current academic semester is over. After twelve years of service and dedication, Father Joe will embark on a new journey, one that will take him to Rome.

Father Joe, Bryant's Catholic chaplain, will travel to Rome in September for sabbatical. He will be attending a North American College for students of priesthood. Priests on sabbatical will take part in the college's program, which will involve time in and out of the classroom.

"It will be a time for renewal," commented Father Joe.

Father Joe said his time at Bryant has been wonderful. He commented that he does not feel like he goes to work. He enjoys working with students each day, getting to know each person he speaks with.

"It is very fulfilling working with [Bryant's] students," said Father Joe. "There is a genuineness and sincerity about [them]. They always have an ability to express gratitude, whether it is after mass or during involvement in campus activities; it really impresses me.

I am moved by their sense of gratitude."

He also observed, "On a spiritual level, to see students respond is always encouraging."

Father Joe sees an enthusiasm from students to give back, including volunteering at a local food pantry. Delta Chi, the fraternity Father Joe is an advisor for, is always willing to offer its assistance, he said.

Bryant has been a close-knit community for Father Joe.

"In some ways, it has been a place of consistency for twelve years," he said. "I felt very much at home with the people

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Hike for humanity: A unique journey



Andrew McLeod

By Allison Salzberg
Assistant PR Manager

Hiking has always been a part of sophomore Andrew McLeod's life, and long distance backpacking became an interest of his 2 years ago. As the Treasurer of the Bryant Outdoor Adventure Club, he has also participated in numerous outdoor activities.

Recently, this Groton, Massachusetts native decided that he wanted to take on the challenge of hiking The Long Trail, which is the oldest long distance hiking trail in America. The trail starts on the Massachusetts/Vermont border and runs for 276 miles to the Canadian border. This is

not the first long distance hiking that Andrew has done. He has hiked over 110 miles of the Appalachian Trail, along with various other trails. After hiking a section of the Appalachian Trail, Andrew realized that he did not want to stop, he wanted go further. This realization eventually led him to his decision of hiking The Long Trail this coming summer.

However, Andrew will not be hiking The Long Trail solely for his own benefit. He has decided to use his goal of hiking the trail to raise money for Habitat for Humanity. When he set his goal of hiking The Long Trail a mere 5 weeks ago, he also set a goal

to help out an organization that was newer to the Bryant community. Andrew approached an executive board member of Bryant's of Habitat for Humanity club and asked if he could become involved with the organization. He will be working in affiliation with the Providence Chapter of Habitat for Humanity to fund raise for his "Hike for Humanity."

Habitat for Humanity has chapters all over the world. This non-profit organization uses volunteer labor, money donations, and material donations to build houses for families in need. Habitat for Humanity was founded in 1976 and has built over

350,000 houses around the world. Today, more than 1.75 million people have benefited from this organization. Andrew chose to work with Habitat for Humanity because of how the organization proves that through collective effort, society is able to provide suitable living for everyone.

Along with raising money, Andrew has reached out to multiple sponsors. He has been in contact with major outdoor gear stores such as EMS, REI, and GoLite. So far, New England footwear has agreed to give Andrew waterproof trail running shoes in exchange for his feedback on their new product. Andrew is looking forward to testing out these shoes especially in the mud season of hiking where waterproof shoes are necessary. He has also contacted Home Depot and Lowes to see if they would be willing to donate supplies to Habitat for Humanity.

Andrew's "Hike for Humanity" is in the final preparation stages. He will start his journey on The Long Trail on May 25th and is expecting to finish on June 17th. Because he is embarking on almost a month long hike, a lot of planning must be done. When he hikes this trail, he will carry with him about 5 days worth of food. As far as getting more food goes, Andrew has to mail it ahead to different locations along the trail. His first stop will be in Manchester Center, Vermont, which is 55 miles in.

Andrew will be completing his "Hike for Humanity" as a solo hike, but is looking forward to meeting other hikers

along the way. The one thing that Andrew is somewhat worried about is the topography of The Long Trail. Other hikers have expressed this same concern about this particular trail, and Andrew says, "when these people talk about rugged, it's pretty legit."

When I asked Andrew what he was most excited about for his "Hike for Humanity" he said, "the beginning, I'm excited to start." "You don't have anywhere to be, your phone is off, you walk, it's relaxing," he added. The whole trip is paced out, so he does not need to worry about rushing. He has made sure that he will hike a manageable distance each day. Andrew is motivated to finish The Long Trail because those who do receive certification as an "end to ender." In order to be recognized as an "end to ender," you must complete the trail and keep a journal of your hike. "Getting an 'end to ender' certification would be a really great notch in your belt," Andrew says.

All of the donations that Andrew received will go to Habitat for Humanity. He has set his goal at raising \$2,500, which is about \$10 a mile. If you want to donate to Andrew's "Hike for Humanity," you can send a check to: Andrew McLeod, Box 3457, 1150 Douglas Pike, Smithfield, Rhode Island, 02917. Any donation will be greatly appreciated! Also, for more information about Andrew McLeod's "Hike for Humanity," you can join the Facebook group titled "Hike for Humanity."

Students not the only ones gearing up for summer

By Ariana Ricci
Staff Writer

As most of us prepare to take our leave of Bryant for the summer, the University is preparing for a busy season. While we're gone, the campus is abuzz with various activities throughout the months of June, July, and August, up until we return in September.

The first big event of the summer is usually Orientation, which takes place in mid-June. "The planning for summer Orientation literally begins almost immediately after the program ends," said Associate Dean for Student Life, Judy Kawamoto. Orientation Leaders are chosen in the fall and trained in the spring and early summer. Besides these students, "virtually every office on campus [is] involved with Orientation in some way," Dean Kawamoto added.

Behind-the-scenes preparations involve Sodexo, University Relations, and the Audio Visual Department, to name a few. The information sessions are put on by numerous offices as well, including, but not limited to, ACE, Residence Life, Athletics, Undergraduate Advising, and faculty members from every department. Student Affairs is responsible for organizing and synchronizing everything that is part of Orientation.

Once Orientation is through, the Office of Conferences and Special Events orchestrates numerous events



A lot more goes on during the summer than people expect. (University Relations)

throughout the rest of the summer. The assistant director, Michael Thorp, explained that they solely deal with third party organizations unrelated to the University. "We are actually our busiest while the students are off campus for the summer," Thorp said. Bryant hosts around 40 residential conferences during this time, with a total of 6,000-7,000 people. This means that the participants stay in the dorms and eat in the dining halls, much like students do throughout the year. Most conferences last around 2 days to a week and are all different in nature.

The University's largest summer conference is held by

a group of around 400 Quakers during their New England Yearly Meeting of Friends. They utilize the campus for information sessions geared toward various age levels, retreats, and prayer groups. Similarly, the New England Chinese Christians come to Bryant towards the end of the summer for their annual conference.

Bryant also hosts another major event during the summer: the Gordon Research Conferences (GRC). Run by a non-profit organization dedicated to benefitting the scientific community, they serve as an international forum for cutting-edge topics in physics, chemistry, biology, and other

areas. Bryant is also host to international students who are part of EF, or Education First, the largest private education company in the world. The students learn about language and culture while meeting people from around the world. Another international event at Bryant is World Trade Day, one of the largest international trade conferences in the northeast with over 500 executives and managers in attendance each year.

Other notable events include the annual Teamspirit Youth Conference held by the Rhode Island Chapter of MADD. Youth-to-Youth International, a drug prevention and leadership development

program for teens, also hosts one of its national conferences at Bryant.

The campus serves as the location of several sports camps for young athletes over the summer as well, including football, soccer, and basketball.

The last event of the summer involves 4MILE@bryant, which is a support program for multicultural and international students that helps them succeed throughout their college experience. At the end of August, these students arrive on campus ahead of everyone else so that they can become acclimated to their new environment. Bryant staff and mentors guide them through this process and introduce them to valuable resources that will facilitate their transition.

Of course, Bryant University still functions as a school during June, July, and August for undergraduate and graduate students who partake in summer classes. Some students also work on campus during this time for the Center for Student Involvement, the library, the Athletics Department, and Residential life.

When we return to Bryant in September, it will be as if we never left, with no hint of the many summer happenings that took place. Who knew we shared our campus with such a diverse group of people?

Sigma Chi fraternity is now largest at Bryant

By Jenna Morris
Campus News Editor

Sagar Shah ('11) always knew he wanted to join Greek Life when coming to Bryant. However, when looking into which fraternity to join, he felt they "weren't a good fit for what [he] was looking for" and wanted something with a different atmosphere. What is unique about Greek Life is that there are multiple fraternities and sororities, each with their own personalities and qualities. Knowing he still wanted to be a part of Greek Life, Shah took the initiative by contacting Colleen Powers, Director of Greek Life, and started his own fraternity.

On Saturday, May 1st, Sigma Chi became the first new fraternity at Bryant since 1994 and was installed as the 234th chapter of Sigma Chi.

induction banquet, including Bryant Sigma Chi President Anthony DeJulio ('12), and President of Nationals Wayne Tucker. Many other well-known members of the Bryant community were also in attendance, including Dean of Students

Tom Eakin, Director of the Women's Center Toby Simon, Assistant Director of the Intercultural Center Monique Austin, and Director the Intercultural Center Shon-

tay Delalue King. Thirty-five students and Faculty Advisor Rich Hurley (who is also the Assistant Director for Student Involvement) were inducted, making it the largest fraternity at Bryant. In order to join, all of the brothers had to go through pledging and complete initiation week, which consists of a community service project and various leadership seminars respectively.

Philanthropy is something very important to the brothers of Sigma Chi, who strictly enforce a no hazing policy. Their two philanthropies are John Huntsman Cancer Institute, founded by a Sigma Chi, and Children's Miracle Network, which raises money to pay for children's medication when

their parents can't afford it.

Many of the Sigma Chi brothers are prominent student leaders here at Bryant. Two Sigma Chi members, Anthony DeJulio ('12) and Jason Fortin ('12) were accepted into Horizons, a national leadership program for Sigma Chi members that they will be attending this summer.

All of the brothers of Sigma Chi are excited to finally have their fraternity on campus and are looking forward to it growing in the future and recruiting more brothers in the years to come.

"It's an unbelievable feeling to finally see all of our hard work come to fruition. At times it felt like we were never going to get here, but we just

kept pushing through and we made it," says brother Zach McMahon ('11).

President Anthony DeJulio ('12) is especially proud of the work they have done and the brotherhood that has resulted from it. "Initiation and installation is something we have worked so hard for and looked forward to for so long. It's unreal that it is finally here. We share this bond with each other that is unexplainable. This is only the beginning for us. I can't wait to see what we are really capable of and the memories we will make together."



The members of Sigma Chi celebrate this past Saturday at their induction as the 234th chapter. (Domenic DeJulio)

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Father Joe

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and the environment, which makes it difficult to leave.”

Father Joe’s favorite memories at Bryant include the first time that he confirmed and baptized students here. He was able to get to know the students and their backgrounds before performing the Holy Sacraments.

“They came to make a commitment to faith,” he said. “I was very moved by that.”

While it will be hard for him to leave a place that has meant so much, Father Joe is excited to begin a new endeavor, particularly in Rome. Since he has family from Italy and traveled there frequently, Father Joe feels that he is returning home.

“In a sense, it is returning

home because of the familiarity of [Italy],” he commented.

Chris Corry, ’10, president of Bryant Christian Fellowship, said that although he is sad to see Father Joe leave, “I know this is a great opportunity for him.”

“Studying at the Vatican in Rome is a once in a lifetime opportunity, and I am really happy that he is taking it,” said Corry, who has known Father Joe since Corry was a freshman. “Not only will he be able to expand in his knowledge as a Priest, but this time abroad will undoubtedly grow his faith and relationship with God.”

As he leaves Bryant, Father Joe offers some words of encouragement and inspiration

to members of the Bryant community. He encourages each person to live as a kind person.

Father Joe stated that everyone should have a heart. When he worked at Catholic University of America, Father Joe met a chaplain who used the saying. From that point on, Father Joe took the chaplain’s comment to heart, proclaiming the same idea to others.

“Have a passion for life and live life to the fullest,” he said. Father Joe also encourages everyone to give back, and to see the connectedness to all people.

Most of all, Father Joe emphasizes the character of each individual.

“Success is not in salary, but in the kind of person you are,” he said.

Corry expressed his appreciation to Father Joe.

“Thank you for being a light at Bryant,” Corry commented. “Thank you for the partnership with Bryant Christian Fellowship. And thank you for your genuine passion for students on campus. Good luck in Rome, and may God continue to bless your ministry!”

The Bryant community wishes Father Joe well in all that he does. We are extremely grateful for his endless dedication.

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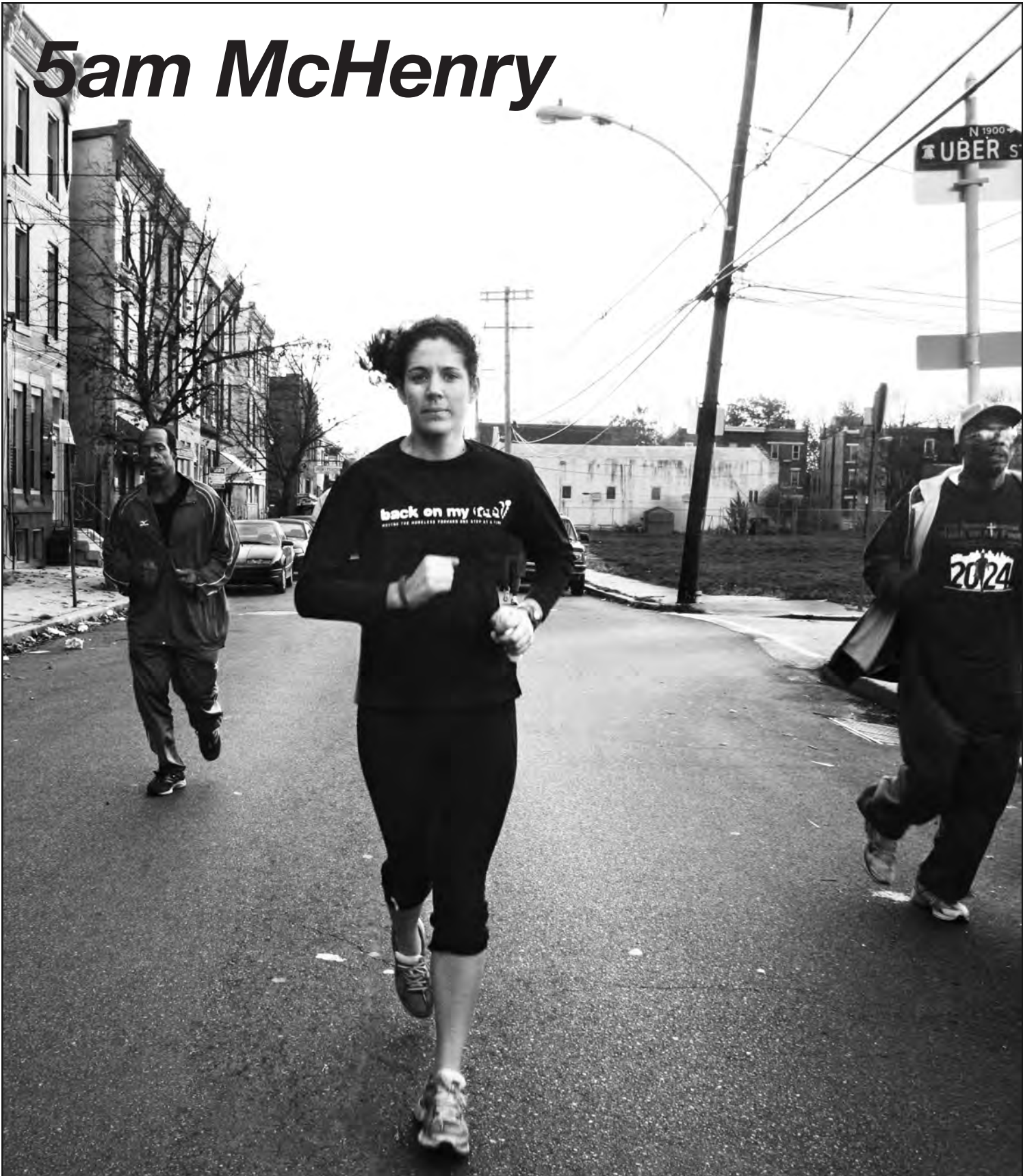
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an active duty commission in the United States Army, Reed attended the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University where he received a Masters of Public Policy. Reed, an Army Ranger and a paratrooper, served in the 82nd Airborne Division as an Infantry Platoon Leader, a Company Commander, and a Battalion Staff Officer. He returned to West Point in 1978 as an Associate Professor in the Department of Social Sciences. Reed resigned from the Army as a Captain in 1979 and enrolled at Harvard Law School where he graduated in 1982.

Also joining Senator Reed addressing the Bryant community during commencement, giving the Senior Charge, will be Lindsey Clifford. After going through the competitive process, a panel committee selected her speech as the best fit to address the senior class as they exit their final year at Bryant. Her speech will be a reflection on both her experiences and feelings as a Bryant graduate.

Entering a down economy and discouraging job market Lindsey is hoping to rally her fellow class members that may feel lost in what the world may hold for them in the future. “I hope to offer the encouragement they need in order to gain the confidence and assurance I know they have. As a Bryant graduate we are all gifted and I trust my speech to reiterate this and get them excited to take on the world.”

Graduation will be held May 22nd starting at 10am here at Bryant University. As well as speaking, Senator Reed will be receiving an honorary degree along with President and CEO of Educause Diana Oblinger, Robert Siegel, founding partner Gwathmey Siegel and Associates Architects, the late Charles Gwathmey, founding partner Gwathmey Siegel and Associates, and Laurent Vernerey, President and CEO of American Power Conversion Corporation.



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EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered APR 26 2010-Monday at 10:30
Location: UNISTRUTURE
Summary: A report that a person has collapsed. EMS was activated.

LARCENY APR 26 2010-Monday at 12:35
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: A report of a stolen backpack from the Gym.

BURGLARY (RESIDENCE) APR 26 2010-Monday at 14:25
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of items stolen from student's room.

LARCENY (\$50-\$200) APR 26 2010-Monday at 15:00
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: A student reports items taken.

KEYS Lost, Stolen, Misplaced Key (S) APR 26 2010-Monday at 16:17
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: A report lost keys.

LARCENY APR 26 2010-Monday at 16:30
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: A report regarding a stolen wallet

LARCENY APR 26 2010-Monday at 17:00
Location: UNISTRUTURE
Summary: A report of a theft from a Classroom.

VANDALISM (AUTO) APR 28 2010-Wednesday at 01:57
Location: SENIOR APARTMENTS
Summary: A report of people walking across the hoods of vehicles.

TOWED VEHICLE APR 28 2010-Wednesday at 20:14
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A vehicle was towed from a fire lane.

LARCENY APR 29 2010-Thursday at 19:27
Location: UNISTRUTURE
Summary: A report taken regarding stolen property

DRUG ACTIVITY APR 29 2010-Thursday at 21:35
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of confiscated paraphernalia.

DRUG ACTIVITY APR 30 2010-Friday at 01:06
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: Smithfield Police arrest a person for drug possession.

FIRE Fire Extinguisher Expelled APR 30 2010-Friday at 01:26 10-04-30-06851
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report that someone expelled a fire extinguisher in a residence hall.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered APR 30 2010-Friday at 02:51
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a sprained wrist. EMS was activated.

STUDENT CONDUCT Student Conduct Violation APR 30 2010-Friday at 03:15
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student was reportedly threatening another student.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered APR 30 2010-Friday at 14:10
Location: AMPITHEATRE
Summary: A report of a person stung by a bee. EMS was activated.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT APR 30 2010-Friday at 16:08
Location: BASEBALL FIELD
Summary: A student failed to comply with a DPS officers request to dispose of an open container of alcohol. Smithfield Police were notified and escorted the subject off campus.

EMT CALL Medical Services Ren-

dered APR 30 2010-Friday at 22:36
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of an intoxicated female. EMS was activated.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT MAY 1 2010-Saturday at 23:00
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student was reportedly assaulted. Also a guest was arrested for possession of drugs.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered MAY 1 2010-Saturday at 00:05
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of an intoxicated female. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered MAY 1 2010-Saturday at 00:43
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a student with a head injury. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered MAY 1 2010-Saturday at 01:54
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report of a person with an injured finger. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered MAY 1 2010-Saturday at 02:14
Location: RESIDENCE HALL 17 100209
Summary: A report of a person bleeding from the face. EMS was activated.

SUSPECTED ARSON MAY 1 2010-Saturday at 04:47
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A reported grass fire.

VANDALISM (School Building) MAY 1 2010-Saturday at 18:39
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a broken window in a Residence Hall.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT MAY 1 2010-Saturday at 19:56
Location: RESIDENCE HALL 16

Summary: An individual producing a fake Bryant ID was escorted off campus. ID was confiscated.

MOTOR VEHICLE THEFT MAY 1 2010-Saturday at 20:35
Location: LOWER MAINT GARAGE
Summary: A Bryant owned golf cart was stolen. The vehicle was recovered and found to be damaged.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered MAY 1 2010-Saturday at 22:05
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: A report of a female suffering from heat exhaustion. EMS was activated.

LARCENY MAY 1 2010-Saturday at 22:28
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report of a theft of 4 university chairs from a townhouse.

FIRE (Building) MAY 2 2010-Sunday at 00:20
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A maliciously expended Fire extinguisher caused an activated fire alarm in a Residence Hall.

VANDALISM MAY 2 2010-Sunday at 01:20
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of electrical wires being broken for the Access Control System in a Residence Hall.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered MAY 2 2010-Sunday at 02:43
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of an intoxicated female. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM (Residence) MAY 2 2010-Sunday at 05:53
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a damaged ping pong table.

LARCENY MAY 2 2010-Sunday at 15:13
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A reported theft from a Residence Hall.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered MAY 3 2010-Monday at 02:24
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report of a person assaulted in a fight. EMS was activated.

TOWED VEHICLE MAY 3 2010-Monday at 03:33
Location: UNISTRUTURE
Summary: A vehicle with seven previous tickets was towed from campus

VANDALISM (Residence) MAY 3 2010-Monday at 16:55
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a broken window.

LARCENY MAY 3 2010-Monday at 18:53
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: Report taken regarding a missing wallet
BIAS INCIDENTS None Reported

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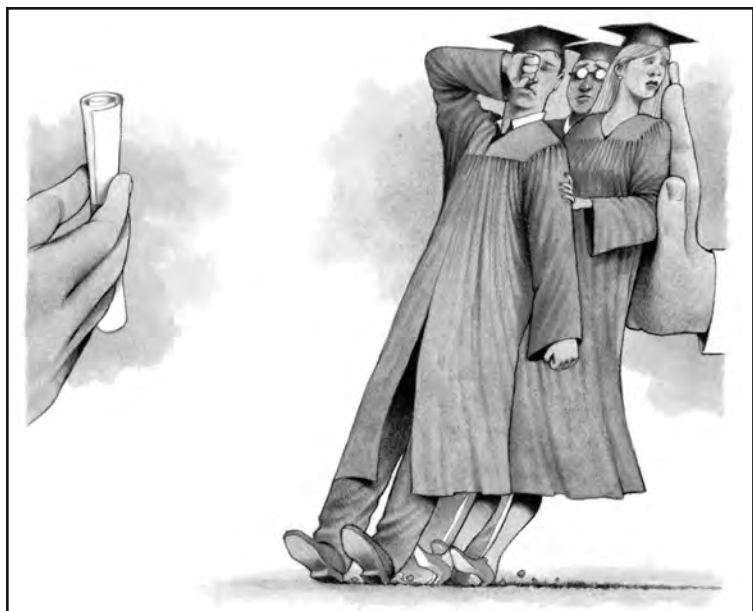
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(MCT Campus)

By Michael Adams
Assistant Editor in Chief

I know we're graduating in 15 days and a lot of you don't have jobs. Is that why you really hate the thought of graduation? Is not having a job making you not want to talk about your post-graduation plans? Come on. We're graduating—done with college. I repeat: done with college.

You're probably wondering, "Michael, why are you so upbeat about graduating? You're not even taking a paycheck for a year!" Exactly, and

I'm prepared to take on the consequences of not having a full-time job with full benefits, paid vacation, a matching 401K, and other random bells and whistles, but I'm really excited to get on with the next phase of my life.

Starting my own business is my own full-time job. It just so happens that I don't get a paycheck bi-weekly and that I don't work in a cubicle. I still have to wake up in the morning, make sales visits, phone calls, place orders, ship out online sales, do the accounting, create the online newslet-

ter, and take out the trash in my parent's house—all in a day's work.

The biggest worry of any college graduate is not being able to secure that full-time job and not being able to move out of your parent's house. I'm doing it and I know that's not my fate. I'm not down in the dumps about not being employed, and you shouldn't be either.

Looking for a job is, in itself, a full-time job. Building up your network could become invaluable once you do land your first job. Entrepreneurs tackle that as well—we need to build networks, stay in touch with people and use our networks to our advantage when building our businesses. However, spending time on building our network does come with its drawbacks—no money.

Come six months down the road when I have to start paying my five-figure loan amount, I may need to get a part-time job for some spending cash and to pay off my monthly payments. It's not the end of the world.

For many entrepreneurs, they often end up moonlighting their companies, after working 9-5 pm. Moonlighting is becoming all too popu-

lar, and I may very well be venturing down that path in a matter of months just to keep myself afloat. If it is what I have to do in order to build my third business from the ground up, then I'll do it. You may have to do the same, but working part-time or full-time may teach you a lot more than you think.

There have been numerous

'I'm not down in the dumps about not being employed, and you shouldn't be either.'

books written about corporate executives who have been laid off, only to find much more satisfying jobs many later rungs below them. Michael Gates Gill is a prime example. He wrote the book *How Starbucks Saved My Life: A Son of Privilege Learns to Live Like Everyone Else*, where Gates Gill has been fired and goes to work as a cleaning employee at the local Starbucks. Believe me, it's on my books-to-read list.

When it all comes down to it, not having a big-shot job like all of your buddies or girlfriends is not the end of the world. You may very well gain a whole lot more from the job getting paid \$10 an

hour than a job paying you \$48,000 a year. I'm in that reality right now. A lot of my friends have promising jobs with health insurance, 401K and all these other dandy things. And me? Well, I'm not paying myself for quite some time, so going against the entrepreneurial grain, I may be getting a part-time job. But I look at it not as the job to

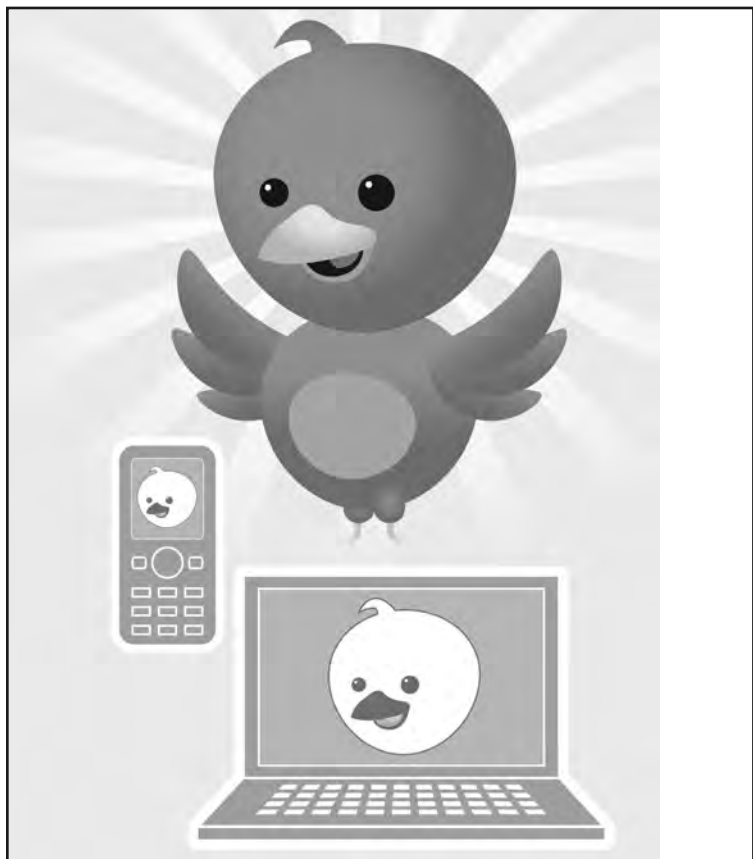
make ends meet even though I spent \$150,000 on a BSBA, but the job to learn and apply theories and practices to my own business so that I

can strengthen my full-time (and hopefully eventually lucrative) entrepreneurial endeavors.

We all take different paths to achieve our goals. It may involve corporate cubicle work, or it may involve asking "Would you like fries with that?" Either way, good luck to all my fellow classmates in whatever it is you choose to pursue after we walk across the stage at commencement.

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It's time to put the "social" back into social media



(MCT Campus)

By Keith Murray
Faculty Columnist

Now there's evidence to show that the clamor for marketing advantage is not so easy.

For the longest time, professionals in communication, public relations, and market-

ing have all been singing the praises of the social media. They've touted the promise of a firm's globbing on to all those places that people [read, consumers] are congregating: Facebook, My Space, LinkedIn, Twitter – you name it – all in the name of being present where the marketplace is

going. Of course, all this enthusiasm is simply a reflection of sellers' base ambition to get access to and, ideally, close to customers and prospective buyers.

On-line social media might be harder to game than expected.

I readily admit that for a while, now, I've been dragging my feet on what is rapidly becoming a trite prescriptive marketing strategy, namely what seems to many to be such an obvious solution to media clutter: that social media is an easy, obvious, and presumably effective strategy for marketing and business success. Well, now there's evidence that suggests that the social media may not be the easy panacea that some are banking on.

In a recent report of a media study by Vivaldi Partners and Lightspeed Research, more than 60 firms and their customers were assessed in terms of brand affiliations, advocacy, and sense of social community in both on- and off-line media. The findings were enlightening: **Five points that make social media more formidable marketing opportunities.**

First, brand advocates trump followers – and being in one group or the other doesn't appear to happen without specific media strategies occurring. Simply having

a presence on your favorite social site doesn't lead to all that wonderful a set of results – ask Starbucks versus Dunkin'!

Second, the context of messaging – particularly in the social media – matters; posts, pages, and the activities they encourage or evoke [or don't!] seem to make the difference in consumer reactions and outcomes. Ask Budweiser if they'd do it all over again.

Third, not all brands may be destined to be social! It appears that some brands are serious – positioned on the basis of technical or functional superiority and, thus, may not be especially amenable to more frivolous hocking. For example, there is evidence to suggest that Gillette has only threatened its premier position in the marketplace by doing dopey things with its on-line strategies.

Fourth, social tools are a means – not an end – to getting the marketing-communication job done. It's not so important that a brand is in social media as much as what it does, says, or leads to, once it's there. Ask Clinique about that...then Axe.

Fifth, the trivialization of a brand is very possible, depending on what's done with the message in social media like contests, on line games, etc. Burger King was effectively out-manuevered by

Wendy's by basically doing on-line what was thought to be attention-grabbing and funny--but in the end demeaning to the position and imaging of the brand.

If your social media strategy isn't sophisticated, you may want to re-think it.

It seems that every time I turn around, someone wants to talk about all the promise to – and of – marketing in the social media. It's time to admit that a lot of what is presently being done is lame or, at best, flat-footed. Like every other saturated media that business can choose from, marketers – and all their PR and advertising peeps – are going to find it as formidable a challenge to break-through the barriers to getting attention, buzz, share-of-mind, favorable word-of-mouth, and ultimately sales in social media as they have with everything else they've already turned to.

It's not fun to be the bearer of bad news, but it's got to be said: Social media and social network marketing means you don't do the same stuff you've done before all over again, now just in a different place.

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Baseball sweeps Wagner, moves into first place in the NEC

Courtesy of
bryantbulldogs.com

Zakary Cianciolo's (Prospect, Conn.) single up the middle with two outs in the bottom of the 10th inning scored Jeff Vigurs (South Windsor, Conn.) from third with the game-winning run as the Bryant University baseball team completed a four-game weekend sweep of Wagner Sunday with a dramatic 11-10 win.

Winners of nine-straight Northeast Conference games and nine of its last 10, Bryant improves to 23-19 overall and stands alone in first place in the NEC at 15-5. Wagner, this year's preseason favorite to win the conference, drops to 17-23 overall, 11-9 in conference play.

After taking the first three games of the weekend showdown between the top two teams in the conference, Bryant had to dig down deep Sunday to pull out the victory as the Bulldogs rallied back from a 3-run and 2-run deficit late in the game.

The Seahawks took an 8-5 lead into the bottom of the ninth inning but four consecutive hits by the Bulldogs off reliever Ian Karlsson started the rally. Connor Carignan (Norwich, Conn.) led off with a single to center. Carignan would move over to third on a single into right by freshman Kevin Brown (Northborough, Mass.), one of four hits on the day for Brown. Jordan



The Bulldogs swept Wagner at home last weekend. The team honored its seven seniors before Sunday's game. (Courtesy of Bryant Athletics)

English (Windsor Locks, Conn.) would follow with a single to right, scoring Carignan from third to make it 8-6. Vigurs would follow by lining a double to right to score Brown from second and to move the tying run to third with nobody out.

Nick Campbell (Raynham, Mass.), one of seven Bulldog seniors honored prior to the start of the game as part of Senior Day festivities, would get the tying run home with a sacrifice to left.

After a groundout to short for the second out, the Seahawks walked Jamie Skagerlind (Holden, Mass.) intentionally to load the bases. But Karlsson would get out of the jam by striking out Tim Norton (Barnstable, Mass.) to end the inning.

Norton had a huge day at the plate for the Bulldogs, coming just a home run shy of hitting for the cycle with a triple in the second, single in the fourth and double in the sixth.

In the top of the 10th, Wagner would push across two runs by one swing of the bat as freshman Nick Alfano belted a two-run home run off reliever Mark Andrews (Hillsborough, N.J.) to left to put the visitors up 10-8. Alfano, who came into the game with just one hit on the season, also nearly hit for the cyle with four hits on the afternoon.

But in the bottom of the tenth, the Bulldogs came through once again as Carignan drew a leadoff walk

against reliever Jack Rice. Carignan would reach second safely on a error at second base with the Seahawks trying to get the lead runner on a grounder by Kevin Brown. Both runners would move into scoring position on a sacrifice bunt by English setting the stage for Vigurs. The senior catcher would belt a single to right center, scoring both Carignan and Brown to tie the game at 10-10.

With Vigurs taking second on the throw home, he would move up to third on a passed ball. After an intentional walk to Campbell, Rice would get Stone looking on a strikeout for the second out of the inning.

But Cianciolo would get the winning run home with a single that just glanced off the glove of shortstop Brian Martutartus and into center field.

For the weekend, Brown went 10-for-17 (.588) with a double, two triples and one home run. Sunday's 4-for-5 performance was his fourth 4-hit game of the year and team-best 17th multiple-hit game.

Vigurs and Campbell both had big weekend's as well, as the two veterans hit .500 against Wagner. Campbell's two hits Sunday extends his team-best season hit streak to 15 games. Andrews picked up the win to improve to 3-1 on the year. The Bulldogs as a team out-hit the Seahawks 57-35 for the series.

The life of a Boston fan

By David Niles
Staff Writer

As fans, it's all about expectations. When we expect the worse and get the best, we are elated. When we expect the best and get anything else, our disappointment reigns. Never has this been more evident than in watching the home town teams this season.

Last fall the Patriots were considered favorites. Brady would be back, along with their record-setting offense of 2007, and the defense would be younger and faster. Instead, Brady was rusty, the offense became dependent on two play-makers, and the defense was younger but showed their inexperience. Adalius Thomas continued to disappoint, Randy Moss was accused of loafing, and their bend but don't break defense kept breaking. The normally raucous sold-out crowds were

tempered, and looking around the stadium you could see empty seats.

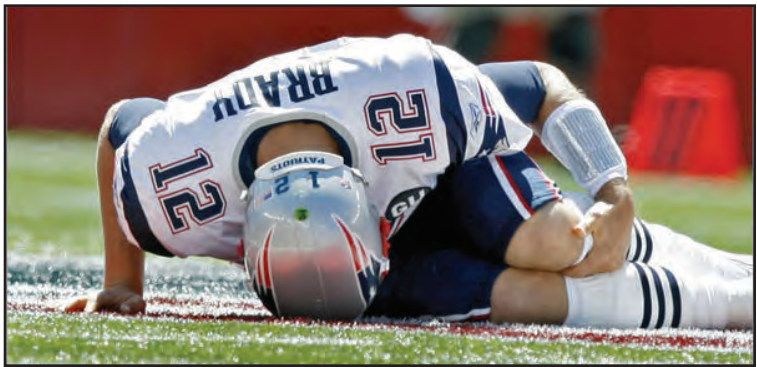
Likewise, the Celtics were expected to be Eastern Conference favorites. They too were getting their injured star and leader back from injury in Kevin Garnett. The Big Three was now expanded to the Big Five with the emergence of Rajon Rondo and Kendrick Perkins. Marques Daniels and Rasheed Wallace were supposed to make the Boston bench the best in the league, along with Big Baby and Tony Allen.

Garnett ended up being slowed all year before we realized he just isn't the same player. Rasheed appeared to be allergic to paint, Daniels was both injured an ineffective, Baby broke his hand in a fight and Tony Allen was MIA. Celtics fans resorted to booing their home town team regularly by the end of the season. Now fans are await-

ing the Celtics to be disposed of by LeBron James and the Cavaliers.

Then we come to the Bruins. The Bruins were thought to done midway through the season. Tim Thomas was starting to look his age in net, the Bs offense lacked any shred of a scoring punch, and the Marc Savard injury had the B's labeled as dead in the water. They were criticized even more for not retaliating after Matt Cooke's hit and the thought was that there would be changes in the front office and behind the bench.

However, the B's rebounded. Behind a young star in Tuukka Rask, the Bruins were able to rebound and secure a 6-seed for the eastern conference playoffs. Now after upsetting the Buffalo Sabres and Olympic hero Ryan Miller, the Bruins are hosting a second round series and the bandwagon is at full-capacity.



Life has been tough for Boston fans lately. (MCT Campus)

It's amazing how all these teams could end up with about the same fate. The Patriots won their division and lost in the playoffs. The Celtics will have won their division and a first round series before being beaten. Meanwhile, the Bruins will have had far worse a regular season and a similar post-season result (barring some big upsets). While people couldn't be happier about the Bruins,

they are frustrated and downright angry about the performance of the Patriots and Celtics. Just a decade ago, these types of results would have brought the same joy that the Bruins bring now. Make that a lesson learned for marketing departments. Take down the "Drive for Banner 18" signs. Prepare fans for the worst, and they will feel the best.



Deidre Doyle

Year: Freshman

Sport: Track and Field

Doyle captured her third conference crown this weekend, winning the women's 1500m at the 2010 Northeast Conference Championships.



Tim Norton

Year: Junior

Sport: Baseball

Norton made big offensive contributions this weekend helping the Bulldogs sweep Wagner. Norton hit a single, double, and triple in Sunday's game.

Three inducted into Bulldog Hall of fame



(MCT Campus)

Courtesy of bryantbulldogs.com

The Bryant University Athletics Hall of Fame Committee is pleased to announce three new additions to the school's Athletics Hall of Fame for 2010. Former volleyball setter Britta Beckman '04 (Omaha, Neb.), baseball pitcher Mike Florest '04 (Franklin, Mass.) and women's soccer forward Allison Kelly '04 (Trumbull, Conn.) round out this year's Hall of Fame class, bringing the total number elected into the Hall to 84 members. The three will be officially inducted during the summer of

2011 in conjunction with the Black & Gold Golf Tournament, as the Hall of Fame Dinner will move to a biennial rotation.

The Bryant women's volleyball team dominated conference and regional play during the past decade and one of the driving forces behind the team's success was the play of Beckman.

A quarterback and floor leader at the setter position, Beckman helped guide the Bulldogs to an incredible 125 team victories from 2000-2003, including four NCAA tournament appearances, two trips

to the NCAA Sweet 16 and the 2003 Northeast-10 Conference regular-season and tournament championships.

During her career, Beckman was named the NE-10 Setter of the Year and First-Team All-Northeast-10 three times and was a four-time Northeast Region selection by the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA).

She also earned Honorable Mention All-America honors by the AVCA in 2003. In addition, Beckman garnered Daktronics First Team All-Region honors in 2002 and was named a second team all-region selection by Daktronics in 2001 and 2003.

Beckman is currently ranked second all-time in both school history and Northeast-10 Conference history with 6,274 career assists and also ranks first in single-season assists in the Bryant volleyball record books with 1,749 helpers in 2003. She becomes the eighth women's volleyball player to be inducted in the Bryant Athletics Hall of Fame.

A team captain and No. 1 pitcher on the most successful Bulldog baseball team in his-

tory, Florest was a two-time Northeast-10 All-Conference selection during his career from 2001-2004.

He was named to the all-region first team by the American Baseball Coaches Association (ABCA) in 2004 after leading Bryant to the NCAA Regional Championship and the school's first-ever berth in the College World Series in Montgomery, Ala.

Bryant won a then-school record 40 games in during the amazing 2004 season, with Florest winning 10 games and striking out 69 batters during the year.

Florest holds Bryant's career records for wins with 26, strikeouts with 244 and complete games with 14, and is currently second all-time with 324.2 career innings pitched. Despite battling injuries throughout his senior season, Florest pitched Bryant to a win in the second game of the NCAA regional and earned all-tournament honors.

He becomes the 12th baseball player inducted into the Athletics Hall of Fame.

One of the top women's soccer players in school his-

tory, Kelly was a two-time team captain and three-time All-Northeast-10 Conference selection from 2000-2003.

A prolific scorer, Kelly set the school record for assists in a career with 26 and is second all-time with 34 career goals. She twice tied the record for assists in a game (3) and led the Bulldogs in scoring, points and assists for all four seasons.

As a sophomore, Kelly set the school record for points in a season with 31 and was named a first team all-New England and second team all-region selection. As a junior, she earned all-conference honors for the second year in a row and ranked in the top-10 in the Northeast-10 in points.

As a senior in 2003, Kelly earned first team all-conference, first team all-region and all-New England accolades, and the Bulldogs won a total of 38 games during her illustrious career.

Kelly is the first women's soccer player to be inducted into the Bryant Athletics Hall of Fame.

Track & Field impresses at NEC Championships



Freshman Deidre Doyle led the Bulldog women to an eleventh place finish at the NEC Championships at Mount St. Mary's. (Bryant Athletics)

Courtesy of bryantbulldogs.com

After posting the top time in the preliminaries Saturday, Bryant University freshman standout Deirdre Doyle (Carlow, Ireland) captured the 1500 meter conference title Sunday at the 2010 Northeast Conference Championships.

The Bryant women finished 11th out of 12 teams competing with a final team total of 18 points, while the men tied for ninth out of the 11-team championships with 24 points.

Doyle, the indoor rookie performer of the meet at the conference indoor season after winning the 3000m and mile indoor titles last February, earned a spot in the outdoor 1500 meter championships with a time of 4:44.23 in the prelims. On Sunday, she captured her

third conference crown of the by placing first in a time of 4:46.96, just ahead of Mount St. Mary's Megan Kinsella who was second in 4:50.32.

Also performing very well Sunday was freshman Megan Robertson (Sewell, N.J.) who ran very well in the 5000 meters where she placed third overall with a season-best time of 18:23.50.

In the field events, senior Melanie Farbotko (Brookline, N.H.) finished 13th in the women's high jump, clearing 4 feet, 11 inches. Teammate Joanna Chanaj (Peabody, Mass.) was 14th after also clearing 4-11.

Monmouth scored 201 points to cruise toward a second consecutive women's team title. The Hawks, who claim their seventh conference crown since 2000, finished well ahead of runner-up Long Island. The Blackbirds scored

145 points to move up one spot from their third-place showing in 2009.

Meet host Mount St. Mary's overtook Sacred Heart for third place in the team standings thanks to its 4x400m relay performance. The Mountaineers totaled 100 points over the two-day competition, while SHU scored 99.

Combining for 42.50 points, Monmouth junior Mary Wilks and freshman Rachel Watkins were two key reasons why Monmouth was able to repeat.

Wilks won both the javelin (43.77m) and the high jump (1.70m) while scoring in the 400-meter hurdles. That effort landed her the NEC Most Outstanding Field Performer award.

Watkins didn't win an event, but her ability to score in three different events re-

sulted in the freshman earning the NEC Most Outstanding Rookie Performer honor. She earned a silver medal in the 400-meter hurdles and a bronze in the high jump. In the 400-meter hurdles, Watkins placed sixth.

Monmouth head coach Joe Compagni was named the NEC Coach of the Year while LIU sophomore Jessie Gaines collected two major awards. The two-time NEC indoor MVP accounted for 44 team points on her way to capturing another Most Valuable Performer honor.

Gaines' victories in the 100m dash and 100m hurdles, as well as her contributions to LIU's silver medal 4x100 relay squad, made her the NEC Most Outstanding Track Performer too.

On the men's side, the Bulldogs got another strong performance from standouts Alex Engel (Spencer, Mass.) and Thomas O'Connor (Westwood, Mass.). The dynamic duo placed fourth and fifth respectively in the finals of the men's 400 meters. Engel finished in a season-best time of 48.33 seconds earning a qualifying spot at the IC4A Championships. O'Connor, also met IC4A qualifying standards with a fifth-place finish in 48.50. It was also a season-best for O'Connor in the 400 meters.

In the men's 1500 meters, Scott Twardowski (Rehoboth, Mass.) placed eighth in a time of 4:01.14.

Andrew Fitzgerald (New Hartford, Conn.) who qualified for the finals of the 400 meter hurdles Saturday, finished sixth in the event in a time of 54.21 seconds.

In the relays, the men's 4x400 meter relay squad of Michael DiBella (Upper Sadle River, N.J.), Joseph Pugliano (West Springfield, Mass.), O'Connor and Engel took second in 3:16.21, finish-

ing just behind LIU's first-place team that finished in 3:15.32, but earned the Bulldogs a spot at the IC4A Championships.

In the field events, sophomore Chris Brida (Southampton, Mass.) was eighth in the triple jump, clearing a best mark of 4 feet, 3.50 inches.

Monmouth scored 214.50 points to top the team standings while Long Island took second place, tallying 137.50 points. Central Connecticut State (79) edged meet host Mount St. Mary's (78.50) by one-half point for third place.

Monmouth's Vincent Elardo won three of the four throws on his way to capturing two major post-meet awards - NEC Most Outstanding Field Performer and NEC Most Valuable Performer (MVP). After winning the shot put and hammer throw on Saturday, Elardo threw 48.13m (157' 11") to capture gold in Sunday's discus competition. The Hawks picked up a total of 22 points in the event enroute to winning their sixth title in seven years. Compagni was also named the NEC Men's Coach of the Year.

Running in front of his home crowd, Mount St. Mary's junior Chadwich Brown claimed the NEC Most Outstanding Track Performer award. The sprinter posted IC4A Championship-qualifying times in both the 100m (10.71) and 200m (21.65) dashes. He placed second in the former and landed a first place medal in the latter.

LIU freshman Brian Richards made a significant contribution to the Blackbirds' second-place point total. On his way to capturing the meet's Most Outstanding Rookie Performer honor, Richards won the long jump (7.50m) and took second in the 200m dash (21.71).

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Freshman Peter McMahon and sophomore Jameson Love led the Bulldogs to a 7-6 win over NEC opponent Quinnipiac. (MCT Campus)

McMahon, Love lead Bulldogs over Quinipiac, 7-6

Courtesy of
bryantbulldogs.com

Freshman Peter McMahon (Wilton, Conn.) scored a trio of goals, including the game winner in the waning seconds of the third period, while sophomore Jameson Love (Darien, Conn.) came up with 14 big saves Saturday afternoon to lead the Bryant University men’s lacrosse team to a 7-6 topping of future Northeast Conference rival Quinnipiac.

The Bulldogs (11-5) never trailed in the outing, but despite taking an early 3-0 advantage, allowed the Bobcats (7-6) to tie the game twice, both at 4-4 and 5-5. But a Gary Crowley (Scituate, Mass.) goal with 12 seconds to play before halftime would break a 4-4 deadlock and hand the Black and Gold a one-goal lead entering the third quarter.

Out of the break, the teams would open the frame with 11:14 of scoreless play before Quinnipiac’s Alex Marotto would re-tie the score at 5-5 with 3:46 on the clock. But the Bobcats wouldn’t keep the momentum for long, as Bryant came surging back, getting a pair of scores from McMahon with under a minute to play.

“Peter has gone just like our offense has this year, with bright days and OK days,” said head coach Mike Pressler. “This was one of the brightest of his freshman year. We ask him to do a lot and there is a lot of pressure on him to produce – that’s a lot for any freshman. He’s got three years left in a Bulldog uniform, and he’s going to be a marquee player for us in the near future.”

With a two-man advantage and 40 seconds on the third-period clock, McMahon took a pass from classmate JK Poirier (Coatesville, Pa.) for a quick shot that gave the Bulldogs a 6-5 edge. Nine more ticks would be all the rookie needed to complete his hat trick and give Bryant back a two-goal lead. But the goal – the eventual

game winner – was created out of the impressive play of fellow rookie Mason Poli (Downingtown, Pa.). The frosh defenseman picked up the ground ball off the faceoff, and with pressure on him, passed it across to McMahon, who was open for the one-timer that would move the score to 7-5.

Quinnipiac would score the lone tally of the fourth quarter, but couldn’t find a third equalizer to take the 7-6 loss.

“We had some chances to open the lead in the fourth quarter,” said Pressler. “It was going to be a struggle all day for us to score, and I think a lot of it has to do with us and our own offensive troubles.” But it looked as though the Bulldogs would cruise early on, as Bryant converted for three goals in the opening 15 minutes of Saturday’s contest.

Junior Evan Roberts (West Cornwall, Vt.) gave the visitors their first lead of the day with 12:13 on the first-frame clock, absorbing a hard shove before firing an off-balance shot that found open real estate behind Bobcat goalie Kevin Benzing.

Poirier followed with one of the most impressive scores of the day, picking up the ground ball to the left of the crease just seconds after a McMahon shot missed wide. Poirier took a quick second-chance shot, letting go a low bouncer for the 2-0 edge.

With 3:09 to play, junior Matt Larson (Cheshire, Conn.) would wrap up scoring in the first session with a bullet of a shot, one that ripped through the netting behind Benzing for an unassisted tally and a 3-0 Bulldog advantage.

Quinnipiac cut the score to 3-1 early in the second, but McMahon scored the first of his three goals less than a minute later with a wrap-around shot to regain a three-goal lead.

“We really had some chances to even extend that lead,” said Pressler. “Then defensively we had some turnovers that led to some failed clears, but the most important thing is that we never let them take the lead.”

But that lapse in Bryant’s clearing game allowed for a trio of Bobcat scores in the final four minutes of the first half, evening the score at 4-4.

“We were trying to get out over the top and we just threw it away or overthrew it and turned it over,” said Pressler. “We were taking some chances to score, trying to make chances out of the defensive end, and it backfired on us.”

Crowley’s goal with 12 seconds to go in the second quarter sent the Bulldogs into the break with a 5-4 edge, setting up a second-half full of heated play.

The Bobcats outshot the Bulldogs, 33-30, on the day while Benzing made nine stops for the home side. Love finished with 14 stops in net for the Bulldogs.

“Jameson was great between the pipes today,” said Pressler. “He made some big saves and took a couple out of the net I thought. He was certainly spectacular between the pipes and so were all the guys in front of him. But the guys who don’t get as much credit as they deserve who played extremely well today are our defensive middies.”

Senior captain Andrew Hennessey (Wading River, N.Y.) played a big role in the Bulldogs’ victory, taking 11-of-16 wins at the faceoff X and picking up a pair of ground balls. Love paced the Black and Gold with a team-best six ground balls, while rookie Ben Sternberg (North Kingston, R.I.) forced two caused turnovers. The Bulldogs would edge out the home team in the ground ball game, 31-30.

“This game mirrored so much of our season,” Pressler said. “We dominate the face-off, we were very ready to go defensively – that proved to be a constant force for us all day. But we continued to do what we’ve done for 14 of the 16 games we’ve played, and that’s struggle to put the ball in the goal at the offensive end.

“But with 11 wins in just our second season in Division I, the Bulldogs have reached new heights,” Pressler added.

Top 10 ...

By Jackie Ammirato
Assistant Sports Editor

...moments in Bryant Athletics 2009-2010

10. Jeff Vigurs, Baseball

Vigurs, a senior on the baseball team, set a new school record this season. On April 23, in a game against Fairleigh Dickinson, Vigurs lined a double to left center for his 55th career double.

9. Mary Green, Soccer

Green, a sophomore, made Bryant history as the first ever women’s soccer player to earn postseason Northeast Conference accolades. Green was named to the second team All-NEC for her defensive efforts in the 2009 season. Green is also a member of the women’s lacrosse team.

8. Men’s Tennis Spring Break

The Bulldogs traveled to Georgia and South Carolina over Spring Break. They finished the week 11-1 in matches including wins over nationally ranked opponents, among them George Mason.

7. Football season finale

The football team ended its 2009 season in style, defeating Duquesne 20-0. During the game, junior kicker Chris Bird made his eleventh field goal of the season to set a new school record. Meanwhile, senior Mike Morgan recorded two pass breakups during the game setting a new school record with 28 career pass breakups. Five different Bulldogs had interceptions during the game, helping the team to its 60th victory in the program’s 11 year history.

6. Northeast Conference Fall Scholar Athletes

Fifty-five of Bryant University student athletes were named to the NEC Fall Academic Honor Roll. To be eligible for the honor, students must have maintained a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.2 and participated with distinction as a member of a varsity team. Additionally, seven Bulldogs were named to the Commissioner’s Honor Roll for having a GPA of 3.75 or above.

5. Maria Scocca, Volleyball

Scocca led all Division I independent players in blocks and finished second in kills during the 2009 season. Her efforts were good enough to earn the recognition All-Independent Player of the Year. During the season she also earned two All-Independent Player of the Week honors as well as a Defensive Player of the Week honor. She was also named to the All-Independent First Team and to the Northeast Conference Second Team.

4.Kundayi Maweme, Field Hockey

The Bulldogs senior goal keeper had a standout season in 2009. She recorded nationally ranked goals against average and save percentage numbers. For her efforts, Mawema was named the Rhode Island Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women’s Distinguished Athlete of the Year. The award recognizes Mawema’s leadership qualities, her position as a role model, and her outstanding physical talents.

3. Jason Thresher, Golf

On April 29th, Thresher was awarded his second consecutive Northeast Conference Golfer of the week selection for his fourth place finish at the Northeast Invitational. Over the course of the 2009-2010 season, Thresher earned an unprecedented five NEC weekly honors.

2. Men’s Lacrosse

The men’s lacrosse team started the 2010 season ranked number 26 in the nation. Several members of the team have won NEC honors throughout the season including Jameson Love, Mason Poli, and Max Weisenberg. On April 24th, the Bulldogs beat Yale 9-7. At the time Yale was ranked number 11 in the country. The win marked the Bulldog’s first win over a nationally ranked opponent in program history.

1. February 18th, 2010 - Staten Island, NY

Everyone was aware of the streak. We were even mentioned on ESPN. The only remaining Division I basketball team without a win. But finally, on February 18th at Wagner, freshman Raphael Jordan hit two free throws with one second left in the game to give the Bulldogs their first victory of the season and their first victory since February 17th , 2009.

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What does your voice have to say?



By Drew Green
Opinion Editor

It's a long, weird, sometimes wonderful, sometimes bewildering journey, this thing called college. I sit here between four years of memories I wish to never forget and a lifetime of memories to make and wonder where all the time goes and what all this means. In some

way I am sure every senior goes through this at some point during senior year, but for me, it is only hitting me now that I am writing my last article.

You see, if there is one thing I have taken away from my time writing these articles, it is that a person's voice is important. Not just your own, but others also. I do love writing on a weekly basis, but I also love hearing and reading people's responses to my articles. For those that have ever responded either through a Letter to the Editor or just told me their opinion, I thank you. It has been a wonderful time writing for all of you who are willing to read my views on the issues in this weird world.

What I can take away, and what you hopefully gain each week from the Opinion section in The Archway, is the importance of a person's voice. I give much credit to my fellow writers who present their opinions on a weekly basis. Putting your views out there for everyone to criticize is a difficult, but cool thing in my mind. I do not think everyone does it enough though. I truly believe we all have something important to say; no matter how trivial you may think it is. Your opinions are your voice. And you should never let your voice go unheard!

I was able to find my voice through different means in my time here; The Archway, the Bryant Debaters, the Players, my professors, and by trying to talk over some of my louder friends – much love. It is not the same for everyone. I know what has worked for me will not work for others. But I do want to stress how important it is to clarify or find your voice.

Your voice really is who you are in all aspects. It is how you speak, but also how you hold yourself and how you interact with others. It is who you are.

If you neglect to make your voice clear, I feel you are missing out and fading too far into the background of life. Granted, I am not saying that everyone should start writing for the opinion section next year, but doing something every now and then to put your ideas out there is not a bad thing. It may scare a few people, but trust me, no matter how pissed people may get at your views, all they are doing is presenting their view too. Don't be scared to have someone disagree with you. That's life; it would not be as fun if people agreed on everything.

It is often said that "the one thing you have in life is your word." I want people to re-envision this saying and view it as your opinion. We are all made up of ideas. They are a mixture of good, bad, crazy, and yes, sometimes stupid. But all your ideas are yours, so put them out there and let your voice be heard. You will probably learn something about yourself you didn't know once you start voicing how you feel.

I hope that whether you are a fellow senior graduating in the next few weeks, or a student returning to Bryant in the fall, that you may listen to my advice on this issue and make strides to find your voice and maybe learn something new about yourself in the process. Hell, we only live once so you should make yourself heard loud and clear so no one ever forgets that you were here!

For the professors and various staff members on this campus, I say thank you. While it is true that there are things I would have loved to put in the "What Really Grinds My Gears" section of the opinion section on a weekly basis, you are the glue that holds this school together and makes it a great place to spend four years learning, living, and sometimes personifying "the character of success." I still can't, nor do I care to define it, but I guess I will graduate with it.

For those of you not graduating, I wish you good luck in all your personal endeavors. However, keep in mind that you need to push the professors and staff to make this university better. Remember, when they are complacent, you are the ones that need to force them to progress. It is true that since senioritis has been in full force for about a month



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now – at least – that you all own this campus a little more. So enjoy it before you are in our spot too.

And to my fellow seniors, where do I begin? The memories are great and the friendships have been greater. I raise my glass to you all and say that these last four years have been unforgettable for many reasons. It is amazing to think how fast and slow four years can go. I will always look back on them and you fondly.

We are not moving on from each other and these past four years, we are only moving forward. We have shared a lot and by graduating we will not have lost anything, but only gained another experience which we will share for the rest of our lives.

The end is bittersweet, but it is only bittersweet because everything that led to the end was so good. To all of you, you have my best wishes and much love.

"Don't cry because it's over, smile because it happened." ~ Dr. Seuss

It's the people I'll remember



By Michael Adams
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

This article culminates my entire time at Bryant – the three years I wrote for this paper, the two years I was involved in SASS, the countless hours I have spent on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center, the conversations with Priscilla and Marge, the delicious omelets from the best omelet lady in all the lands, my conversations with Roger after fixing our heat for the billionth time in our townhouse, and the countless late nights where my housemates forced me to stay up and talk about the most pointless subjects. I'll also remember the times where you, my fellow readers, told me that you enjoyed reading my articles.

It's these interactions with the people at this University

that I will remember. Bryant is made up of the most incredible human capital: the students, faculty, support staff, facilities workers, Salmo workers, administrators, and well, the not-so-human geese. Everyone pools together their personalities to form this incredible feeling of community. It's something that we have over Bentley and Babson, making it even more important to hang on to.

When I first arrived for a tour my junior year of high school, I was not initially blown away by the campus. It was raining (go figure), I thought the buildings were mismatched, the academics just a little too "business", and the tackiness just a tad over-the-top, but I ended up coming for a great business education, the proximity to two great cities, Providence and Boston, and the seclusion back in the woods. However, I have ended up leaving with, what I believe is something completely different.

While I learned my share of financial ratios, profit and loss analysis, customer value hierarchy, the myths of Africa, and the poverty of many school children around Rhode

Island, I left with something so much more powerful, and so much more tangible: I left with a handful of incredible relationships; relationships that have developed through these very classes, through being involved in extra-curricular activities, and yes, through a few parties here and there.

If I got anything out of college, it was to network like you have never networked before. To meet as many people as possible and to learn about their strengths, their triumphs, and their failures so that I could become a better person.

My very first class at Bryant was with Dr. Joe Trunzo – PSY 260 at 9:30 am on Tuesday/Thursday – he is one of the funniest professors at Bryant, who didn't go through years of school just to be called Professor Trunzo. If you've taken him, you know exactly what I mean. I thought all classes would be just like this – entertaining, engaging, and I would actually learn something. While I did have many classes that were the exact opposite, I had many more just like it. I have maintained contact with the

later professors, and you know who you are, because I believe they have something of value to add to my quest for achieving my goals in life. Thank you.

And to all of my friends, again, you know who you are; Bryant would not be the same without you: the late nights, the yelling, and the Marie Claire magazines. We're a nutty bunch of people, but you've made my time here pretty freaking awesome. Thanks guys!

Also, I want to address the hardworking men and women of the facilities team here at Bryant. Every morning I get woken up by the guys outside my house emptying the trash, but you know what? I don't care – they keep this campus next to spotless and absolutely beautiful, so thank you. Not to mention, they are the funniest, most personable people you will ever come across with a smile always on their face, willing to help out students, even if they don't need their kitchen burners replaced.

Second to last, the people that have really made me enjoy my time at Bryant and allowed me to make my con-

tribution to campus, is the entire leadership team in CSI. You guys have been instrumental in turning out campus leaders and young professional leaders to graduate and take on this crazy unfair world. The crap you put up with from all of us makes you even stronger as people and more determined to see us succeed.

Lastly, I would like to thank the entire staff of The Archway throughout my three years on staff. From Ryan Daley '08 who got me writing for the opinion section to Jessica Komoroski, who let me charge forth and strengthen the paper this year, and everyone in between.

See, it's been a lot about people. Our relationships are what molds us into who we are and who we are going to become. We will stay in touch with people and we will not talk to people ever again. Just like high school, relationships will fade, but remember to hang on to those relationships that have made you awesome. It's been an adventure, Bryant.

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Simon Says: Some Musings



(MCT Campus)



By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

Just a few random thoughts for this last official issue of The Archway for the academic year.

Kudos to the students who organized last week's Walk for Civility. Hillel students played a big role in making this happen and they enlisted the aid of other student groups: MSU, ISO, Christian Fellowship, AWA and Bryant Pride. Together these students urged our campus to become a place where all students—regardless of race, gender, ethnicity, religion or sexual orientation—can live and study in a respectful and civil environment.

And thanks to all the faculty, staff and administrators who came out for the walk to support our students.

A special shout out to the Bryant University baseball team. (Ok, full disclosure—both my sons played college baseball, so it's a sport I love!) Under Coach Jamie Pinzino, the team has been ranked 4th in New England and currently has a three-game lead in the Northeast Conference. This is Bryant's first year playing a full Northeast Confer-

ence schedule and the team has done exceedingly well. Go Bulldogs!

We got through another Spring weekend. Most people seemed to have a great time, and some had too great a time. I hope it's a Spring weekend people remember for all the right reasons. We still have a long way to go so that this weekend is every one's Spring weekend. I know a number of students who chose to leave campus altogether this past weekend because they didn't want to be around when some of the excesses took place, forcing them to observe some ugly drunken behaviors.

The Center for Student Involvement hosted their annual recognition banquet this week. This is one of the truly great events on campus which always serves as a reminder about the "fabulous-ness" of our students. Congrats to all the award winners and special kudos to the Alliance for Women's Awareness on their most improved student organization award as well as their best campus program of the year.

And finally, on the national front: the recent tragic death of a University of Virginia female student has received a great deal of attention. She was due to graduate in 3 weeks and was a star athlete as well as an accomplished student. And everyone who knew her loved her. Apparently her ex-boyfriend, also an athlete, couldn't handle their break-up and has now been charged with first degree murder in her death.

Friends say their relationship, which had a troubled on again/off again history, had recently turned physical and that when this young man drank, he had a tendency to become violent. Any time a domestic violence incident results in a death, it is deeply disturbing and troubling. And unbelievably sad. My heart goes out to this young woman's family and to all her friends who are reeling from her death.

However, the amount of media attention connected with this case bothers me. Every day there are instances of domestic violence in which boyfriends kill their girlfriends, husbands kill their wives. And the newspapers pay little or no attention to them depending on in what cities and what neighborhoods these crimes occur. But, when it happens on the lily white campus of the University of Virginia and involves young people from privileged backgrounds, the media can't stop telling the story. Over and over again. Where's the same concern and outpouring of collective grief when this happens in a neighborhood in the South Bronx?

Enough of that. Good luck on your exams—they'll be over before you know it, and then there'll be a nice summer break. Be safe, have fun, read some good books, get plenty of sleep, and take care of yourselves. For our seniors, safe travels on your new adventures and journeys. We will miss you and hope you miss us (a little). Come back and visit!

Profit & Loss

Formerly Observations. Equally as Funny.
Compiled by Bryant Students

\$ Congratulations Seniors!
It took forever, but now you can graduate and not have to take any more tests, eat any more Salmo, sit through lectures, or have your drinks taken away from you. We can only hope that the memories have been great ones for all of you. Best of luck for all your future endeavors.

— Drop That Drink!
I find it strange how DPS officers are actually the ones who create a lot of the trash around the townhouses. They just throw it on the ground for facilities to clean up. How about some collaboration or just throw the cup in the trashcan?

\$ Online Student Evaluations
The first online student evaluations took place in a few professors' classes this past week and the general consensus from students appears to be that these are a lot better than the standard paper evaluations. Just something to keep in mind.

\$ — Bryant Runs on Dunkin
There will be a Dunkin Donuts in the South Side deli location next year. South Side will be pushed over to Sky Ranch Grill. You be the judge on if that is a Profit or Loss

E-mail Profits and Losses to agreen1@bryant.edu.

Bryant Said What!?

Compiled by Bryant Students

"It says pants eater!"

Person 1: "I wanted to make sure it wasn't just me and it was you too."
Person2: "No, the entire campus is struggling."
Person1: "Okay, good. Because I started drinking."

From boy to girl: "For 0.2 seconds you were definitely a man."

"There's an area of my body where, if I get pinched, I'm immediately in a bad mood."

E-mail funny quotes to agreen1@bryant.edu.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor,

I'd like to thank Res Life, Facilities, all "University Officials", and SPB students for their efforts in keeping us safe and allowing us to have a good time last weekend. Spring Weekend would not even be close to as much fun as it is without all of their support. While it might be annoying to dump out one drink or turn down the music, we will always be able to have another drink and find another party. The RAs, RDs, and the rest of the Res Life staff do an incredible job in allowing us to have fun (but not too much fun). I can't imagine they enjoy herding us to bed in the early hours of the morning. Walking back to my dorm on Saturday night, I cannot fathom how Facilities can clean up our beautiful campus...but within a few days it looked exactly like what persuaded many students to come here. I was surprised to see all of the "University Officials" out patrolling campus during the days, but I appreciate them volunteering their time to help staff the activities on the 17 lawn and by the pond. SPB kids might have had the toughest job. They had to put up with their friends acting obnoxiously, from noon all the way until midnight on Friday and Saturday. And they honestly give up their entire Spring Weekend so the rest of campus can have an awesome time. But I'm sure they find it rewarding to know they put on a great Spring Weekend. So, any time you see someone this week from Res Life, Facilities, a "University Official", or a member of SPB, make sure to thank them for letting us have a kick-ass Spring Weekend!

Nick Kraver

Have an opinion? Save it till next year!
Enjoy the summer everyone.

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Battle of the sexes

DEAR KD,
So the end of this semester is near. I don't think my relationship will last after graduation. I don't know how to go about breaking up with my significant other. I guess you could say that I'm scared. What will happen? What is the best way to actually do it? Help!

C'est la vie



By Kaleigh Durkin
PR Manager

Well it's the last article of the semester, and it only fits that our question this week revolves around breaking up. Before I say anything, let me first start off by saying that every ending has a new beginning. No matter how things may seem now or how badly you may feel, things will always be OK in the end, and if they're not OK, then they're not the end.

Like any other college student, I've dealt with my fair share of breakups. I've initiated heartbreak, and I've been on the receiving end of the awful "it's not you, it's me" talk. If I'm going to say anything about breaking up, and the one thing I've learned, is that you have to be HONEST with yourself. Don't stay in a relationship because you're complacent, don't be afraid to hurt the other person's feelings. I don't care how attached to the family you are, or how 'used to' the way things work you are; there is no excuse for sacrificing your own happiness for the sake of someone else.

Now I'm not saying you have to be brutal and not take into account the other party's feelings, because you do. You owe it to someone you've spent a part of your life with, be it for one month or four years, the decency and respect of having a conversation. As Dave has mentioned, there is NO excuse for breaking up via social media networks. I've been there and have sat

on AIM while a guy in high school tried to break up with me, but let me tell you, he didn't get away that easily. I was on the phone faster than you can count to three.

No one deserves to have questions unanswered or to feel like they're not worth a conversation. If things have gotten really bad, there are still things you can do to make sure the breakup is amicable. Take into account that the other party will most likely be upset, so some crying might take place, and you're just going to have to deal with it.

When explaining why the breakup is occurring, we're going to touch back on the fight article from last week. DON'T blame the character of a person or attack what they did wrong in the relationship

'It's hard to cut someone who has been a part of your life for so long, completely out of your life.'

when initiating the breakup talk. Be honest with your partner: YOU'RE not happy. Don't tell them that they're not a good boyfriend or girlfriend, because to someone else, they might be the epitome of what a partner is supposed to be. More often than not, your partner isn't seeing this coming, and if they are, you might have been the first to make a move, but not the first to feel it.

Now when it comes to the time after the breakup, there are a few ways you can handle it, but only one way you should. It's hard to cut someone who has been a part of your life for so long, completely out of your life. It's likely that you've developed some sort of routine, but if you're breaking up with someone, in order to prevent them from holding on to feelings that aren't there, it's best for you to keep your distance.

The phone calls, the late night texts, the visits, the cud-

dle sessions on movie night are only going to confuse the parties, and create the illusion of false hope. I'm not saying ignore the person completely; sometimes it's polite and honorable to ask how your partner is doing, and seem genuinely interested. You've spent some amount of time with this person, and you wouldn't have if you had not cared about them at one point; so remind them that you do want the best for them, but simply that the relationship wasn't working for YOU.

I know this is a depressing issue to tackle upon the end of a chapter of our lives for those of us graduating, but I hope that at some point this year you've learned something from Dave and my articles, and if not, I hope they at least provided you with a good chuckle to break up your day (no pun intended).

It's been amazing to answer all of your questions, and I know that no matter what, things will be okay in the end. You'll meet new people after graduation and your relationships will undoubtedly change, but keep those who mean the most to you close; because you'll never get these four years back, but there's an opportunity to make hundreds of more memories.

It's been wonderful acting as your female "Dr. Phil", and I thank you from the bottom of my heart for your support. Good luck everyone and remember: "The most exciting, challenging and significant relationship of all is the one you have with yourself. And if you can find someone to love the you you love, well, that's just fabulous." Sex and the City.



By David Nelligan
Staff Writer

For our last article of the year we will be covering breaking up: When to call it quits, good and bad ways to do it, and the after effects. Whether you have experienced break ups that have gone very well where you claim the two of you are still friends, or the other way around, where the very mentioning of the other person's name sends you into a whirlwind, it's always a tough situation. To cover the first part of when to call it quits, don't try to salvage something that is no longer there or string people along. When your feelings start to change, cut the strings loose and say good-bye. The sooner the better is the measurement for this situation. The moment you feel differently towards someone, you are no longer committed and have mentally checked out. You may think this goes unnoticed by the other person, but it certainly does not. You will not be fooling anyone by pretending you still feel the same way. Your actions and feelings are projected a lot differently when you care about someone than when you no longer do.

Now on to how to go about telling someone you are done with them. In this day and age with technology, everyone being online with Facebook, Twitter, AIM, texting and all other forms of communication the question always asked is, are these appropriate means to end a relationship? I haven't heard of any breakups going out over Twitter yet, but the other three ways have definitely been used. Some may say these are cowardly and the other person deserves the respect of it

'Ask yourself how you would want them to do it to you, and then do the same.'

being a face-to-face interaction, but I think it really depends on the length and closeness of the relationship. I think the break-up method, starting with a short-term relationship and moving to a long-term relationship would be as follows: texting for the shortest relationships, followed by Facebook message, AIM, and then in-person, respectively.

Then there is of course the most cowardly of all, the fade-out. This is when you slowly distance yourself from the person until they get the hint. Used mostly by people who hate confrontation as a means to avoid a fight or having to see the other person's feelings get hurt. Signs of the fade-out include less frequent communication, the other person's schedule magically becomes more busy when you know they do nothing at all, and

constant excuses. When it comes down to it, ask

yourself how you would want them to do it to you, and then do the same.

For the last part I say it is best to go completely separate ways. As I said before, people claim they have remained friends, but that is usually coming from the person who checked out of the relationship first and no longer has any feelings for the other person. If you ask the person who got dumped, it probably still crushes them every time they hang out.

There is no reason to put yourself in situations that will get you upset, jealous, sad, angry, or anything else because you see your ex out somewhere. When the breakup happens it is going to be hard, but accept the fact that it is over and move on. It will be best for both parties involved.

Hopefully this semester you have found mine and Kaleigh's articles either helpful, entertaining, or just interesting to read, but as this is our last issue and I will no longer be able to give my expert advice, I hope all is well for you and your present or future relationships. Life is short so take chances, make mistakes, and have fun.

The Archway Top Ten: So you are graduating...

10. Need an extra graduation ticket? Let the bidding begin at \$50...
9. You finally can walk under the archway without feeling fear...
8. Then again, if you already walked under the archway you probably aren't here to tell about it...
7. You will no longer need to share the majority of your space with geese...
6. You can catch up on the sleep you missed this semester while our Commencement speaker talks...
5. You can still get the Archway online or via mail on a weekly basis!...
4. Haven't you always wanted a piece of paper worth about \$160,000?...
3. Now you get paid to do work instead of pay to do it...
2. You no longer have to be disappointed by my attempts at being satirical and doing a top ten...
1. Alumni weekend starts Friday October 8th. Get Ready!

J&T's Movies to See: Kick Ass



(Google Images)

By Joe Lomuscio and
Justin Thorpe
Staff Writers

Kick Ass, written and directed by Matthew Vaughn has everything one would expect from a superhero movie, but with a few twists and turns along the way.

Dave Lizewski, played by Aaron Johnson, is your average high school misfit; the things that he is best at include being invisible to members of the opposite sex and submitting to the demands of thugs in his neighborhood. Living in a crime-ridden area, Dave becomes fed up with petty crimes and decides to do something about it. His interest in old school comics inspires him to take on the alter-ego of Kick Ass.

Dave quickly learns that he is in over his head when his first Kick Ass experiment goes terribly awry landing him in the hospital with nerve damage and a body reconstructed using metal plates.

The popularity of Dave's alter-ego skyrockets after footage of his efforts to help a complete stranger make it onto the Internet. His heroic act is also recognized by the local mobsters who believe that a masked menace has been meddling with their attempts to control the drug trade in New York City; unfortunately, Kick Ass fits the bill.

His heroism eventually leads him to conspire with the

crime fighting duo of Big Daddy, (Nicholas Cage) and his daughter, Hit Girl, played by Chloe Moretz. At the age of 11, hers is one of the more jaw-dropping roles in the film due to her vulgar language, extensive martial arts training, and kill first, ask questions later attitude.

Given that the context of the movie had a Revenge of the Nerds feel, Christopher Mintz Plasse goes from Superbad to superhero in the role of Red Mist. The trailers portray another McLovin-type role given Plasse's high-pitched voice, lack of physique, and questionable attire. However, Plasse shows for the first time that he is capable of playing a slightly more mature character. Even more impressive is that he does all of this while wearing eyeliner and a cape.

At first, we were skeptical given the lame trailers of this film; however, we were pleasantly surprised by its knack for originality and its comedic, yet inspiring representation of an average kid taking crime-fighting into his own hands.

Vaughn does an excellent job of integrating several film categories including violence, comedy, and high school drama. At the same time the movie contains an underlying inspirational theme that one person

can make a difference.

The film is balanced in its conveyance of a sense of duty to one's fellow man and its inclusion of a great variety of humorous scenes. Overall, the movie was cast very well with a great pool of young talent sure to make strides in the industry over the next several years. We are unsure as to what was more impressive; crude humor in the form of an 11 year-old or the fact that the film somehow made Nick Cage look badass, a feat not very easily mastered.

With all its twists, the movie ends up sticking to its superhero roots in the final battle scenes, which feature two nerdy clowns in capes knocking each other unconscious with sticks and an epic clash between an 11 year-old assassin and a trigger-happy Italian mob boss. This movie was a surprise to say the least, but we would highly recommend going to see it.

Third Eye Blind rocks campus

By Brigit Clancy
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This past weekend, the Main Gym in the Chace Athletic and Wellness Center is filled with over 2,000 Bryant students waiting to see one the famed bands from the 1990s: Third Eye Blind (3eb). As the lights suddenly go out, the crowd roars. Minutes later Stephan Jenkins and company walk on stage and begin to play a set list full of

asked the group to join his band on the road. The two groups now tour around the world together.

After The Upwelling finished its set, the chatter and excitement grew as students prepared for the main act—3eb. It was a considerable amount time between The Upwelling leaving the stage and 3eb coming on. Students,

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classics, with all of the students dancing and singing along.

Before 3eb took center stage, two opening acts performed to warm up the audience. The first opener was Jeff LeBlanc, who plays a combination of pop, rock, and rhythm and blues. LeBlanc covered a variety of songs, including Rhianna's "Please Don't Stop the Music," in addition to singing several songs from his own collection. LeBlanc, a 2008 graduate of Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Connecticut, was fun and entertaining. He has a refreshing sound with his acoustic guitar and smooth vocals.

The Upwelling, the second opener, performed after LeBlanc. The band kept the music flowing with songs including "American Girls". This group, composed of three individuals—Ari Ingber, Joshua Ingber, and Mike Mulieri—has a distinctive sound, one that has attracted the attention of bands like the All American Rejects. The Upwelling also caught the eye of 3eb's Jenkins, who later

however, occupied themselves by talking amongst themselves as well as crowd surfing.

Finally, it was time for the featured act and the gym's main lights went out as the stage spotlights came on, Third Eye Blind began their set, and students became re-energized. Jenkins and band mates walked slowly onto the stage and jumped right into playing their hits.

Most enjoyable were the band's greatest tracks, including "Jumper," "Motorcycle Drive By," "Never Let You Go," and "Semi-Charmed Life." Students, most who grew up listening to 3eb, sang along with the group, yelling every word to each song. 3eb also played songs from their latest CD, Ursa Major.

It is needless to say that 3eb has not lost its touch since the height of its popularity in the 1990s. The vocals and music are still as great as when the band first appeared on the scene. They performed a fun and entertaining concert, one that will not be soon forgotten.

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Americans are watching more TV than ever



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Television Audience 2009, Nielsen's annual data dump on the state of the American viewer, is just out. Taking a look through the charts and graphs, here's what I see in the ongoing evolution of our entertainment centers.

Cable breaks the 90 percent barrier. Or in other words, cable reaches ubiquity. With 62 percent of people subscribing to wired cable and another 28 percent paying for satellite and other wireless services, cable channels are everywhere they want to be. Where they aren't, the audience is thought to be out of reach abstainers and folks on a strict PBS diet.

While it is true that cable channels rarely take a broadcast-sized slice of the viewing audience, the growing availability of cable means that the gap between big cable channels and small broadcast networks will get smaller and eventually vanish. Surely this weighed on Conan O'Brien as he pondered TBS's offer. After all, TBS will be in nearly 101 million homes when he signs on TBS later this year. That is how many homes NBC was broadcasting to in the year 2000.

VCRs crash, DVDs saturate. People, I hope you're recycling your VCR players and cassettes responsibly! Because if you aren't, America's landfills have a helluva mess on their hands. Just in the past year, the number of homes with VCRs has plummeted from 72 percent to 65 percent. In just five years, the players

have disappeared from a third of American homes. DVD players peaked in 2008 and remain in 88 percent of homes, a notch lower than the high water mark of VCRs (90 percent in 2005). However, with DVD sales hitting the wall and online viewing surging, shiny disc players have nowhere to go but down.

Factors that boost TV-watching are on the rise. Fully

Women watch more than men, teenagers or kids. If your household is black, add 20 hours to that. African America continues to lead the country, by far, in time spent viewing. Black households were parked in front of their TVs for 78 hours and 44 minutes a week, more than 11 hours per household per day. Black households spend more time watching all forms of

cable, including pay channels which is why HBO can cater to them with shows like "Treme" that unapologetically feature African-American actors.

The fastest growing demo in TV isn't a "demo." The audience portion with the largest year-to-year increase, according to Nielsen, is adults 50-plus. This is a demographic grouping, to be sure, but not what the industry considers a "key demographic" — i.e., one that advertisers pay dearly to reach. The reason is that 50-plussers watch more TV than any other group save African-Americans. (Tellingly, Nielsen doesn't even break out time spent viewing for older adults.)

Meanwhile, the two demos that media buyers covet almost more than life itself adults 18-49 and teenagers slightly shrunk last year. Of course, this will have the perverse effect of driving up advertising rates for those networks that can prove they are young viewer magnets. If older viewers want more respect from TV programmers and advertisers, they'll have to follow the young 'uns lead and watch television less.

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83 percent of homes are now multi-set, which is worth keeping in mind when you read the time-spent-viewing numbers below. (For instance, when you put a TV in the kids' bedroom, which I don't recommend, they will instantly add to your total household viewing time.) DVR use has doubled in just three years 34 percent of homes have one and that figure is above 40 percent in markets like Kansas City. And digital cable is now in 46 percent of homes. Both DVRs and digital cable offer options for time-shifting, which increases viewer convenience, which leads to more TV watching. Which brings us to the annual eye-popping statistic ...

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Word Vomit

And They're Off

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With another ending near,
How wonderful this past year,
As we say good bye,
Our memories we hold dear.
With the future now so real,
We all begin to feel,
This happy yet sad,
Oh is this a big deal!
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