

New construction across Bryant

By Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor

Bryant University is bigger and better than ever before. New edifices were built and new centers were created. The summer brought new changes to Bryant including a new unified interfaith structure, contemporary residences, and state of the art academic center.

The scene driving into Bryant is unlike any other: a fountain, an all-glass library, the Unistructure in the distance, geese milling about the pond, and the new addition—an interfaith center. The Interfaith Center (IFC) was constructed so that the Bryant community may come together in one large structure to celebrate all faiths.

The IFC is a domain in which one can find peaceful sanctuary. Upon walking into the IFC, there is a large entrance with stone floors and polished wood walls. The entrance hall lets out into the center of the IFC, the main chapel. This chapel is a circular room that offers a welcoming atmosphere. Along the upper rim of the “drum,” (ceiling) are several inscriptions where the words “In The Beginning” are written in various languages, including English, Hebrew, and Arabic.

At the front of the chapel is a slightly elevated rostrum (altar) for faith leaders to conduct their respective services. Behind that dais is a large stone water-wall that goes to the outside of the building.

Next to the main chapel is a smaller room about half the size of the main drum. This room called the reflection sanctuary is complete with two frosted glass doors, wooden floors, and a circular glass wall that overlooks a reflecting pool in the back of the center. The reflecting pool provides serenity to the structure. Recycled water flows quietly into and around a small fountain. Also housed under the IFC’s roof are two main meeting rooms as well as a small kitchen and coordinating facilities.

Father Joe Pescatello, the Christian Chaplain at Bryant, said, “[The IFC] is a beautiful structure, offering a place of peace and reflection for all. It provides a beautiful and contemplative setting. It provides a place for spiritual concerns, religious literacy, and a place for members of our community to practice their religion. It will assist with all of us being able to learn more about our own Faith and others. It will be a place to also come together to celebrate our differences and also what we share in common. It will provide a place for people to come together in harmony and a spirit of peace.” See page 2 for more about the Interfaith Center.

In addition to the new IFC, students may appreciate the newly constructed townhouses. O and P blocks are similar in design to the original townhouses. Each townhouse has four bedrooms, two bathrooms, a living room, and a kitchen. Paul Maratta, a Resident Assistant in the new townhouses, said, “The layout of the townhouses is extraordinarily similar to that of N Block. There is one double on the bottom floor, along with a bathroom, kitchen, dining room and living room. Upstairs,



The new O & P townhouse blocks have added nearly 100 extra beds in the living community designed for the senior class. (Ashley McNamara)

there are 3 bedrooms: 2 doubles and a single. There is another full bath upstairs.” Outside the townhouses is large volleyball court, a place for students to gather and socialize with their peers.

While all of the townhouses are set back to give seniors the feeling that they are living on their own, the new townhouses are set even further back from the heart of the campus. Maratta commented that this is a positive feature, one that is a privilege for those students that have worked hard throughout their time at Bryant. “I like the fact that, not only O and P block, but all the townhouses are set back from the remaining campus. It goes along with the separation of seniors theory. The townhouses are a senior space and there is an initiative underway to have seniors ‘reclaim their space.’ We, the senior class, have paid our dues and deserve to have this part of campus to ourselves.

“On behalf of my housemates and residents, we are proud to be the first 102 students to live in the renowned Stallion Town,” commented Maratta. Maratta stated that the name Stallion Town refers to the area of townhouses from K8/J1 to O6/P1. “The nickname was unanimously decided by the office of Residence Life; President Machtley has also signed

off on coining the term,” said Maratta.

The concluding phase of the construction was the new Center for Teaching and Learning. This center, located near Academic Advising on the lower level of the Unistructure, provides a great place for students to study and to receive assistance with their classes.

Upon entering the new Center, students and visitors walk into a foyer that has a front desk and an adjoining area in which to study or use one of four new computers. A large room across from the front desk, that includes a large flat screen television and computer, provides a multipurpose area for meetings or teaching/learning sessions.

Past the front desk there numerous offices on either side of the hallway that enters into a large, open rectangular area. This section has several tables and couches as well as a bookcase that extends from floor to ceiling. There are also several private study rooms/labs for students to receive tutoring in specific subjects such as Economics and Math.

Down a narrow hallway past the bookcase are more labs as well as a remodeled classroom. This

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Fraternity recruitment gets formal

By Jenny Sali
Staff Writer

Greek Life is changing things up a bit this year. For the first time in four years, formal recruitment will take place in the fall...at least for upperclassmen. In 2005, a Deferred Recruitment policy was implemented and has been followed until now. While interested individuals were able to participate in Greek Life sponsored events, Deferred Recruitment allowed new members to only be inducted in the Spring Semester. Being involved with Greek Life is a big time commitment and Bryant University wanted to make sure that students got acclimated during the first semester and focused on their grades before getting involved.

New Rules! Although freshmen are still not able to participate in Fall Re-

cruitment, any upperclassmen (sophomores, juniors, & seniors) and even transfer students are invited to join. This past week was Meet the Greeks, where students got a chance to meet all the fraternities and sororities on campus. New members will be inducted the first week of October and then participate in a four-week New Member Education Program. Colleen Powers, advisor of Greek Life, hopes that this change will allow the Sororities and Fraternities on campus to “grow and improve” and the “idea is to have quality members because big numbers don’t always matter.” She goes on to state that being involved in Greek Life is “a lifetime commitment” and there are many “leadership opportunities [and] help for academics” available.

The sororities on campus in-

clude Delta Zeta, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Delta Sigma Sorority Inc (multi-campus chapter) and the fraternities include Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau

Kappa Epsilon, and newly established Sigma Chi Rho. For more information contact Colleen Powers at cpowers@bryant.edu.

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ACE moves

By Courtney Landi
Staff Writer

In preparation for the students' return to campus this fall, the Academic Center for Excellence, commonly referred to as ACE, underwent major construction, improving the size and orientation of its study spaces. The new space accommodates those looking to study in a private, quieter space, as well as those who prefer the open, communal study lounge that is central to the new configuration.

ACE offers many different services to help students with their schoolwork including but not limited to, peer and professional writing consultations through The Writing Center, Learning Labs concentrating on math, finance, accounting or economics, and peer tutoring. Peer tutors and consultants are either certified by The College Reading and Learning Association or working on completing their credentials for this designation.

The center offers various workshops throughout the year on topics such as grammar, group work, plagiarism, public speaking, paper formatting, and much more. During the first few weeks of the semester, the center has also been holding ACE 101 tours; the purpose of these tours is to acclimate first year students with the services offered there.

Although many of these programs have been offered in the past, the new space in which ACE is now housed provides the center with a better medium to reach more students in a more effective way. For those interested in the services that ACE provides making an appointment takes just a few minutes: simply drop by the center at its location on the first floor of the Unistructure at the entrance of Room 275, or call x6746 for ACE and Tutor Services, or x6567 for The Writing Center. For more information please visit the website at <http://ace.bryant.edu>.

Protestant Service
Sunday evenings at 7 p.m.
Interfaith Center

The Freshman Experience

By Sara Larabee
Staff Writer

Senior Prom, graduation, no more tests or quizzes, and the freedom to be lazy all day long; you feel as if you are on the top of the world. The summer before college is filled with lazy beach days, hanging out with your best friends, shopping for your dorm room, and enjoying the completion of 13 years of education. As the anticipation of moving out and living on your own grows, maybe the fear of being independent does also. When it is time for move-in day, your nerves and adrenaline are rushing and you have no idea what to expect.

I didn't have a long trip to Bryant University on the morning of move-in, seeing as I was only coming from Cranston, RI, but when I arrived, everyone was wide awake and cheery, just as I remembered back at the June Orientation. There were cones lining the driveways which made travel easier, way more organized, and, the whole process, much less stressful. It was actually fun to move in. The football players were so helpful, especially number 84 (Elliott Sulkis '13 (Wayland, MD)) who carried my whole trunk full of clothes right into my room.

My roommate and I are already like soul sisters, and we left our door open all morning and were both surprised when people kept popping their heads in and complimenting our room. Everyone here is just so friendly, and always willing to lend a hand or give a piece of advice. It was nice to only have the new students move in on that Saturday, because it gave us the entire day to relax and say goodbye to the family and start our own adventures.

The first football game of the season was that afternoon, and it seemed that everyone was there to cheer the Bulldogs to victory. I look forward to many more athletic games and being able to show my Bulldog pride. Speaking of pride, the amount of school spirit that every student has here is truly inspiring and makes me feel very welcome to be part of the newest round of Bulldogs to get acquainted with the campus.

Waking up at 6:30 a.m. on the first day of school was not fun by any means, but it was special because it was the first day of school as a Bryant Bulldog student. As I walked to class in the cold damp morning air, Bryant was full of life and everyone seemed to be in the same boat. I realized then, that this was what I pic-



tured my college campus to look like; green and flowering walkways, beautiful flowers, brick walkways, great buildings, and hundreds of bustling students walking in every which direction. Now I that I am here at Bryant, I feel at home and extremely satisfied with my choice.

Classes went by surprisingly fast, the hallways were crowded, and yes there is homework to still be done, but I say the first day of school was a success. Two full weeks later I am still meeting new people, classmates, and teachers, and getting to know everyone much better. I must add that the food in "Salmo" has been pretty impressive and very, very delicious, especially their spaghetti and meatballs, yummm. So as I continue my journey here at Bryant working my way up from firstyear to senior, I look forward to all the upcoming events, I am enjoying life on my own with all my new friends, and I am loving my new hobby of always playing ping pong!

Bryant's Newest Addition: The Interfaith Center

By Coburn Childs
Staff Writer

Surely, you've noticed the latest addition to the Bryant campus: the new Interfaith Center. The 10,000 square-foot building just opened on Welcome Weekend, and countless members of the Bryant community couldn't be happier. President Ronald Machtley calls the Interfaith Center "so much more than a building. The center will become a campus landmark and an inspiration to the entire Bryant community."

For years, President Machtley had envisioned a safe haven for members of the community to come and practice their faith. Since 1996—Machtley's first year at Bryant—he has had a strong vision for a center where people of all diverse faiths might gather and practice, while also learning from

each other about other faiths. Undoubtedly, religion plays an important role in society, and President Machtley's vision surely saw this. As a part of a global community, we must all recognize differences of faiths and how they come into play in our everyday dealings. To be an effective professional, one must seek to learn about the important role that spirituality holds for different individuals and cultures, while also having the freedom and creativity to express one's own faith. Bryant's Interfaith Center helps students, faculty, and staff to do just that.

Although it had been talked about for years, plans for an Interfaith Center on the Bryant University campus didn't get underway until a few years ago. President Machtley got the ball rolling by starting talks with head

University officials, as well as alumni and friends of Bryant. These discussions included everything from the purpose and vision of the Center to the design of the building. Finally, about a year and half ago, ground was broken and construction began on the Interfaith Center.

Talking with Dr. Tom Eakin, Vice President of Student Affairs, one can see that he radiates excitement about the entire project. He talks about the vision for a place on campus where "intellectual, physical, and spiritual dimensions [are] tied together." The Interfaith Center is a culmination of so many aspects of one grand vision, and it is thrilling to finally see it come together after many years of preparation. Because Bryant University does not have a specific religious affiliation, an environment that is conducive to all religions practicing their faiths is a much-welcomed aspect to an already well-rounded campus. Clearly, the diversity of faiths that will gather in the Interfaith Center will bring many in the community together.

Traditionally, Bryant has always had chaplains for the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths, but the new Interfaith Center serves as a place for members of all religions branching far beyond just those three. As Bryant has a growing number of international students, a steady influx of a number of different faiths has been seen. Muslim and Hindu faiths, as well as a number of other Eastern Religions, are all seen as growing forces, and the Interfaith Center is welcome to all.

Today, the finished product of President Machtley's vision sits between the Bello Center and Bryant Center. The Interfaith Center is one of the first buildings in sight when driving onto campus. Observing the inside and outside of the building, one will notice the theme of nature that permeates the whole Center. A reflecting pool, a soft palette of colors, smooth stone, and flowing water are all different features that symbolize beauty, reverence, and sacredness. Modern architecture includes arches, skylights, and curved

windows for natural, flowing sunlight. A sanctuary that seats over 200 is the center of the building, and a small number of meeting rooms are off to the side. Also included is a "reflection room" for small gatherings or personal use.

Dr. Eakin hopes that the facility will make students, faculty, and staff at Bryant think twice about religion and notice its importance in our global economy. "The Interfaith Center is designed to make sure we are educated about religion," he says. "In our world, past and present, the significance of religion is quite substantial." Bryant still has chaplains for the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish faiths, but Dr. Eakin foresees a time in the near future where a Muslim chaplain will join the community as well. Right now, groups on campus include the Bryant Christian Fellowship, which meets on Thursday nights; the Catholic Ministry, which holds Sunday night mass at 8pm every Sunday; and Hillel, which meets on Monday and Friday afternoons. A Protestant prayer and praise service is also held on Sunday evenings at 7pm. Hours of operation are Monday-Fridays from 8am - 10pm, and Saturday-Sundays from 11am - 10pm.

Many members of the Bryant community are passionate about Bryant's Interfaith Center. In time, this newest addition to campus will become an integral part of the learning environment here at Bryant for students of all faiths. Father Joe Pescatello, Catholic Chaplain at Bryant, knows the impact the Interfaith Center will have. "Spirituality is an essential part of the Character of Success," he says. "Whether or not students have a specific religion they adhere to, we all have a spiritual dimension. This facility will provide a place for worship and a center for learning about diverse religious traditions in an ecumenical spirit."



The 10,000 square foot Interfaith Center is one of the newest additions to the Bryant University campus (Jessica Komoroski)

Construction

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room will be used for a student athlete's study hall. Construction on the Center for Teaching and Learning began in May after plans commenced almost a year prior to the renovation. Laurie Hazard, the Director of the Academic Center for Excellence (ACE), worked with a number of individuals to create this new space. She stated that the idea for a new area for ACE and the Writing Center as well as the other academic services came about

for a number of reasons. One basis was that there was a lot of empty space that the university should take advantage of. At one point some of this vast area in the Unistructure was the library. "When Bello was built, the library moved out of the Unistructure, so there was all this space left in the Unistructure. The big question left for the university was what to do with the space." A large open space in the Unistructure, the center of student activity on campus, presented the opportunity of expansion.

"We are expanding to meet the needs," said Hazard.

When she helped design the area, Hazard had several ideas in mind. She wanted to have an area that had room for workshops, laboratories, study areas, and office space. Most of all, Hazard wanted a place for students to come and feel welcome. "I remembered telling them that I wanted it to feel like Starbucks, where students can come and relax in between classes and study and have it for another respite; For students who work here, I wanted them to feel like this was their home away from home" said Hazard.

"What feedback we have gotten in the past about ACE and the Writing Center is that it kind of becomes a family. One of the things that really made me want to create that environment [was visiting an honors lounge at Boston College]. I thought ACE would be a great place to have a lounge for the tutors and the writing consultants. I loved the atmosphere that was created [at Boston College]."

After hearing feedback from students that there were not a lot of places to study on campus, Hazard knew that a new area that held ACE and the Writing Center would be ideal for the Bryant community. "In years past, we got a lot of feedback from students saying there were not a lot of places to study on campus so it is great that students may see this as an alternative place," Hazard said.

"It is great that if they have any questions, there

is someone here to answer them. If they cannot answer it immediately, then they can make an appointment or go to a lab, what have you." The new Center for Teaching and Learning offers students a chance to relax as well as to study, as Hazard had visualized it. "What [the new area] does is it gives students on campus an alternative place to study aside from the library and their residence halls," she said.

The Center for Teaching and Learning also offers a vast array of academic services for students.

These services include the Academic Center for Excellence, the Writing Center, the Foundations for Learning (FFL) program, disability services, services for student athletes, and services

for English Language learners. All of the services and programs that ACE and the Writing Center offered are still the same, with new additions, including study hall for athletes. Now that Bryant has changed to Division 1 in athletics, student athletes are required to do more study hall hours to ensure they maintain their grades.

Hazard commented, "We are really happy to be here, really thrilled to have this new facility. Now if the student is working on economics and needs a little help, they can walk out the study hall door and they are here. That's a great synergy to have in the services."

Solanchi Fernandez, an Academic Advisor, said that she loves the new Center for Teaching and Learning. "It's now centrally located and has more visibility, which creates a welcoming environment. I'm very happy because the students really need the service, now they have an amazing center to utilize for any academic

assistance they may need."

Fernandez believes that the new Center is "very conducive to all the assistance [students] need." "All of the programs, lab sessions, individual tutoring, one-on-one sessions with counselors, and workshop spaces are located in one area," she commented. "I truly feel this is a great space for all our students because they created more space to accommodate different styles of learning."

Laura Lussier, a Master Tutor for ACE, commented, "It is a modern, comfortable space that I think students will be happy to work in. I think it is organized and much better than the old ACE, so we have much more usable space. There is plenty of room in each of the four labs, space for personal tutoring, and lots of room for people to come in and get some work done." Lussier encourages all to stop by and see the new Center.

The new structures around campus provide more space for students, whether it is to reflect in the Interfaith Center, to enjoy living in the new townhouses, or to study in the new Center for Teaching and Learning. Bryant University's newest additions ensure that our campus has a strong academic and reflective environment for years to come.

'I wanted it to feel like a Starbucks, where students can come and relax between classes and study'
- Dr. Hazard



A new volleyball court was erected beside the new O and P townhouses. (Ashley McNamara)



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SEP 14 2009-Monday at 10:15
Location: UNISTRUTURE

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VANDALISM (AUTO)
SEP 14 2009-Monday at 16:40
Location: BELLO CENTER LOT

Summary: A student reported the passenger side sport mirror was broken off of his vehicle.

TOWED VEHICLE
SEP 14 2009-Monday at 23:16
Location: JOHN MOWRY ROAD

Summary: A vehicle parked in fire lane was towed off campus.

HARASSMENT Receiving Harassing Phone Calls
SEP 15 2009-Tuesday at 17:55
Location: DISPATCH CENTER

Summary: A student came into the DPS Office to report receiving harassing phone calls.

LARCENY (\$200-\$500)
SEP 16 2009-Wednesday at 11:53
Location: UNISTRUTURE

Summary: A student reported her backpack stolen from the Rotunda area ladies room. The backpack was later recovered.

STUDENT CONDUCT Student Conduct Violation
SEP 18 2009-Friday at 00:47
Location: JACOB'S DRIVE/ECS

Summary: A student attempted to sneak a female onto campus.

FIRE ALARM
SEP 18 2009-Friday at 09:30
Location: TOWNHOUSE

Summary: A smoke detector was activated due to steam from the shower. System was reset.

LARCENY from Vehicle (\$200-\$500)
SEP 18 2009-Friday at 13:45
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT

Summary: A student reported items stolen from inside his vehicle.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
SEP 18 2009-Friday at 23:48
Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: An RD requested a well being check on a female student who had sustained a head injury in a rugby game earlier in the day. EMS was activated.

DISORDERLY Disturbance
SEP 19 2009-Saturday at 01:10
Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: A female student called DPS and requested a visitor be removed from campus. DPS escorted the male off campus.

ASSAULT and/or BATTERY
SEP 19 2009-Saturday at 01:45
Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: An RD requested an Officer for a male who stated he was assaulted. SPD responded, one student arrested.

FIRE ALARM
SEP 19 2009-Saturday at 02:05
Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: Smoke detector in RH14 lobby. SFD on campus @ 0209. SFD silenced alarm.

LARCENY from Vehicle (\$50-&200)
SEP 19 2009-Saturday at 09:05
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT

Summary: A guest reports her vehicle was broken into and items were taken.

DRUG ACTIVITY
SEP 20 2009-Sunday at 01:09
Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: An RA reported possible drug activity in a room in a Residence Hall. One student was arrested by Smithfield Police.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
SEP 20 2009-Sunday at 13:02
Location: STRIP PARKING

Summary: A guest stopped at the ECS and reported his car was keyed.

BURGLARY (RESIDENCE)
SEP 20 2009-Sunday at 19:03
Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: A student noticed her GPS was missing out of her bedroom.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
SEP 21 2009-Monday at 01:02
Location: JUNCTION CAFE

Summary: A report of a male with a cut on head. EMS was activated.

BIAS INCIDENTS: One Incident Reported
SEP 14 2009-Monday at 18:10
Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: A student came into the Public Safety Office to report she had been offended by demeaning and slanderous comments in reference to her race.

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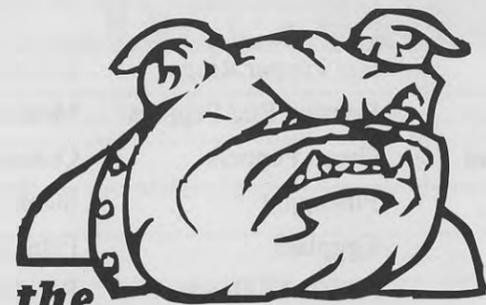


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Spotlight on Summer Interns

Student: Stephanie Barone
Concentration: Accounting
Minor: Legal Studies
Internship Site: Blum Shapiro

How did you locate your internship?

I was looking through BCC for internships, saw there was one there from Blum Shapiro and, since I knew about them already from having received a scholarship from them, decided to apply for it. Applying to Blum was simple through BCC. I had an interview with Deloitte and didn't get it and became concerned about whether Blum Shapiro would accept me. The interview with Blum was with one of their partners; it was a little intimidating but he was friendly and nice and made me feel very comfortable. He gave me a very positive review on my interview feedback sheet. Even though I interviewed with Deloitte I didn't really have much of an interest in the Big Four. I felt more of a connection with Blum Shapiro because it was small and friendly.

What were your major responsibilities?

When I got there I assumed I would be making copies, getting coffee, and all the things you think interns end up doing. However, as soon as we were there Blum sent us out to clients and I was responsible for auditing, testing, and other professional duties. They assigned the clients immediately and said run with it and come back when you have questions. I was out with clients almost daily. When I arrived I'd go through their binder, work with a tax collector, the Board of Education, go through payroll and expenditure testing; I did everything working hand in hand with the client, without a supervisor. I was nervous in the beginning because you don't take auditing at Bryant until senior year but everyone was so helpful and that got me through.

What did you learn about the profession?

I learned you're not in the office as much as I thought; I didn't realize that for a good portion of the year you're not in the office and you're on the road at a different locations with clients all the time and that you're constantly with new people. You need to learn not to get attached to the people you're working with – you have to be free flowing

and know that different people work differently and you need to be able to adapt to all the different work styles.

What did you find most challenging about your internship?

The fact that you were sent out to clients from the very beginning and being expected to handle yourself professionally. Needing to know what an audit consisted of and to get as much done without asking questions as possible. I went in a little blindsided.

I was in an office with three other interns and sometimes that was a little challenging because they could get a little too social. There were also times when the schedule would change unexpectedly and there are long commutes but you have to expect that with the job.

What did you find most rewarding about your internship?

The most rewarding thing was the company itself. From the time I was given the internship they were great – they even sent me a mug and an Edible Arrangement before I started! They had regular intern meetings to ask us what we needed and what would be helpful to us. The level of responsibility we were given was actually really rewarding – I was responsible for a high work load without a bachelor's degree and it was really nice to hear that I did a good job. I always knew I was good at working on teams but the fact that I was able to adapt so easily with different people every single week really made me feel good.

For public accounting I think that what makes the internship is the company itself – hands down you need to find a good company. I felt a lot of pressure to do the Big Four but I think you need to do what you feel is best for you. You need a personal connection with the company in order to enjoy it. Blum didn't

allow interns to work more than 40 hrs week and they made sure we were happy, so it was a very rewarding experience because of the company.

What did you learn about yourself?

I always knew I was capable of being independent but I wasn't always confident in my accounting skills, so I was really unsure of how I was going to do in the beginning. I was always afraid I was asking too many questions or wondering if I should be doing something better – and in the end I found that I did everything right – it was the fact that I didn't have the auditing class that made me less confident. I was shocked at the end when the HR department made me an offer of full time employment! I accepted the offer and start August 30, 2010!

The Amica Center for Career Education will be open during winter break and students are welcome to use the Career Library and/or meet with a career counselor during this time to discuss other internship opportunities. Stop in to make an appointment or give us a call at 401-232-6090.

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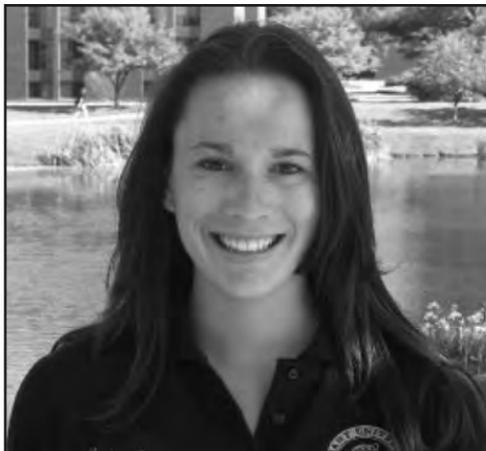
Center for Student Involvement: *Spotlight Awards*

The Center for Student Involvement staff is continuing to recognize some of Bryant's student leaders with the CSI Student Spotlight Award, as the team has been doing for the past two years

The CSI Student Spotlight is given bi-weekly to students at Bryant who demonstrates what it means to be an exemplary student leader. This award was created to recognize the students who always go above and beyond in every role and position they

hold at Bryant. The Student Spotlight is not intended to recognize just those with high levels of involvement; on the contrary, this award is intended for those students who have proven their leadership abilities regardless of their level of involvement. The CSI Student Spotlight is awarded to the student whose positive attitude makes a difference in the lives of other student leaders at Bryant. Congratulations to this week's winners!

Meghan Aloisio



The Center for Student Involvement would like to congratulate Meghan Aloisio. Meghan is a senior involved in several Bryant organizations on campus, including the Student Programming Board's Theme Weekends committee, Leadership Council, and the Senior Class Gift Tri Chair.

"I love being involved because I have met many amazing and wonderful people. These people have been friends, mentors and teachers for me. Everything that I have been involved in the past has pushed my limits and helped me grow as a leader and as a person. I am so grateful to my involvements and the people I have met through them because without them I would not be the person I am today."

Meghan encourages everyone to "get involved, meet new people, find something you love and work to be great at it."

"Play the game for the game's own sake," said Meghan.

Brian Cohen



The Center for Student Involvement would like to congratulate Brian Cohen. Brian is a senior who is active in Hillel, the Leadership Development Program, and the Student Programming Board. He is also a 2009 Bryant Experience Leader.

"I want to make a positive change, broaden my horizons on this campus and beyond and use my skills to teach others," said Brian.

Brian believes in taking opportunities at Bryant and making the best of the Bryant experience.

"Do everything offered to you at Bryant because you will never be able to relive these years."

Brian's favorite quote is: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, try again." – William E. Hickson

The Student Entrepreneur: Strategy is like Play-Doh

By Michael Adams
Asst. Editor-in-Chief

After a whirlwind summer of being mentioned in Entrepreneur magazine as one of the 100 companies to watch, having our story on three news broadcasts and in various other local publications, I barely had time to take a look into what was happening to my company. I was shipping out a bakery full of orders weekly for the first half of my summer and baking on weekends—all of this while tackling an art internship at Magic Hat Brewing in South Burlington, Vermont two days a week. While most of you might be thinking that I drank a lot of beer (I did get my fair share of discounted brew and apparel), I also learned a lot of lessons that I could apply to my own company from branding, to strategic planning, and growing a company but still maintaining a heart and soul.

Magic Hat is a very entrepreneurial company. They started with an empty warehouse and now call a much larger facility home, brewing hundreds of thousands of barrels of the hoppy stuff every year. How did they get there? Strategy.

This was no coffee-fetching, copier-slave type internship (although I did get my supervisor coffee once). I participated in projects that shaped the company—sent them towards achieving their strategic goals. I made promotional posters, spray-painted velvet curtains, created tap handle designs, setup for the Vermont Brewer's Festival, and took pictures of apparel. While all of this may seem triv-

ial to the people that crunched numbers all day in a cubicle (by the way, I worked in a single-wide trailer filled with Mac computers called Sweet Lilian) it showed me that strategy is incredibly important, and that I should get down to the minute details of my company to really create an experience for my customers. But, is that all there is to strategy?

This epiphany led me to realize that Magic Hat is filled with geniuses in branding and strategic that I had the opportunity to learn from. I got to sit in on

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the 2010 business plan meeting in May and be involved in planning for seasonal brews months away from production. While Magic Hat was supportive of my entrepreneurial endeavors, I wanted to transfer this "strategic planning" concept to my company.

I took to the excel spreadsheets and started cranking numbers. I figured if they have a strategy for next year that I should too. I sat there at my desk, ideas scribbled all over the place, trying to come up with the strategy. It turns out that you can't just come up with a strategy and BAM, you've got the golden idea of how your company is going to grow. It most certainly took me time to look at all the internal and external factors that are putting pressure

against my company and make decisions accordingly. I looked at the capacity for our home bakery, different distribution channels, and other factors to our success. For example, I have to hold myself back from expanding too much because my parents do maintain a life outside Eddie's Energy. This means with every business decision, the following people are consulted: my parents, my advisory board which includes Bryant professors, family members, friends in high places, and other people I

randomly decided to spew my ideas to. So what does this do for me? From my months at Magic Hat, I learned that ideas can get thrown around all the time. Strategy is like play-doh. I may come upon a master idea, but the first one might not be right—maybe it needs some revision and tweaking.

Maybe it will fail miserably and my mind will go in a new direction. I came to the realization that this could happen with Eddie's. It is now time to dig down deeper into the strategy of my company, start playing with the play-doh, and figure out how to mold my company to success. I value the opinions of everyone, from the nay-sayers to those cheering from the sidelines. They help shape my strategy. This year of articles will be different from past years. I now have a giant to-do list to get through in preparation to grow my company after graduation. Follow me on this journey of strategic planning, small business rants, and other tidbits of wisdom from the front lines.

Michael Adams is a Senior Marketing major at Bryant University and Owner of Eddie's Energy Bars in Richmond, Vermont.

FCC chief plans to protect open Internet

By Jeffry Bartash
MCT Campus

The nation's top regulator of telecommunications networks said Monday he will push for formal rules to protect the Internet from discriminatory practices that could block consumers from accessing certain Web sites or services.

Julius Genachowski, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said a free and open Internet remains critical to the future growth of the U.S. economy. He plans to circulate his proposal soon among the FCC's five commissioners and hold public hearings later this year.

The Republican-led FCC adopted four principles in 2005 designed to keep the Internet open. Genachowski, a Democrat chosen by President Barack Obama, wants to turn the FCC's principles into concrete rules and add two more. That would give additional legal muscle to the enforcement of the agency's rules.

The debate over how to regulate the Internet — an issue known as "Net neutrality" — has simmered in Washington for the past decade. So far there have been few instances of major violations, but Genachowski warned that "we're seeing the breaks and cracks emerge." Most notably, cable giant Comcast Corp. was discovered last year to be secretly blocking some large file transfers between users.

"We need to think about the networks we need today as well as the networks we'll need tomorrow," Obama said during a speech in upstate New York after Genachowski's initiative was unveiled.

One of the new rules proposed by Genachowski would bar owners of both wireless and wireline networks from blocking access to any Web site or application, including services that compete with their own, except in very limited circumstances. Wireless has been excluded from the FCC's Internet-protection oversight.

"It is essential that the Internet remain

open, however users reach it," Genachowski said in a speech Monday at the Brookings Institution.

The FCC would continue to allow operators to institute "reasonable" rules to manage their networks to protect against spam, fraud, congestion or other problems. Yet another proposal by Genachowski would force operators to clearly disclose their network-management practices.

The FCC chairman left open the possibility that network operators could sell enhanced Internet services to customers willing to pay more, so long as "ample" speed and bandwidth is available for other consumers and businesses.

Genachowski also emphasized the FCC would not overstep its bounds. Citing his experience as a media executive and high-tech investor, he acknowledged that excessive rules could crimp innovation and investment.

"This is not about government regulation of the Internet," he said. "It's about fair rules of the road for companies that control access to the Internet."

Some of the nation's largest network operators — and gatekeepers — of the Internet include AT&T Inc., Verizon Communications Inc. and Comcast.

David Young, a senior Verizon executive based in Washington, said his company supported an open Internet, but he expressed concern that new FCC rules could cause harmful unintended consequences.

Arguing that the Internet has grown rapidly with minimal regulation, Young said: "I truly don't understand what the problem is we're trying to solve."

Yet Ben Scott of Free Press, a consumer-advocacy group, said greater regulatory scrutiny is necessary to prevent similar incidents like the one involving Comcast. He applauded Genachowski's call for formal rules and said it would be good for both consumers and businesses.

"This is not something we should be wary of or frightened about," he said.

A look at ACORN

ACORN is a national organization that mobilizes poor and working-class people to improve their living and working conditions.

Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now

Founded 1970, in Arkansas

How organized 400,000 households belong to 1,200 neighborhood chapters in 105 U.S. cities; local residents meet to discuss and organize on issues affecting their lives

Issues Affordable housing and health care, unfair lending practices, living wage, Gulf Coast recovery, foreclosure relief, better schools, paid sick days, voter registration

Recent problems

• **2008** Staffer embezzles almost \$1 million in 1999, but concealed by group's founder; money repaid; founder and staffer resign

• **2009** Florida issues arrest warrants for 11 ACORN workers for submitting more than 900 false voter registration cards

• **2009** Video shows ACORN workers offering advice on evading taxes, setting up brothel, smuggling illegal immigrants



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Bryant hockey has playoffs in mind

By **Kaleigh Durkin**
Public Relations Manager

It's 7:30 a.m. on a Wednesday morning, the lights at the Smithfield Municipal Ice Rink turn on, and the calm, placid ice is quickly attacked with the skates of the players of the 2009/2010 Bryant Univer-

sity Hockey Team. Hearts race as the team arrives to practice for what looks to be and is expected to be one of the most exciting and successful seasons for the club sport.

Senior President Mark Donahue is familiar with the start of a new season. Having played year-round since 2nd grade and as a member of Bryant's team since freshman year, Mark is anxious to begin his last season at Bryant. Though he has experienced an equal number of championship wins and season losses, Mark has high expectations for the upcoming team. "We graduated ten seniors last year" Donahue recalls, "but this year we have thirteen new faces that bring a lot of skill to the team". Senior David Potvin, Assistant Captain is also excited about the new players. "The rookies we have are strong, skilled players, who are ready to accept the challenge to step up and play a major role on this team," he states.

When asked about expectations for this season, Donahue, Potvin, and Senior Captain Derek Luther were unanimous in their belief that discipline both on and off of the ice, under the direction of head coach Mark Luther, will ensure

more wins, and a better shot at making playoffs. "One of the team goals" Donahue discusses, "is to rank in the top ten of New England in the ACHA Division II, which will allow us to qualify for the regional tournament in February."

This year proves to be one of the most exciting starts of the Hockey season here at Bryant. The team opens at their new home rink in Smithfield, RI (just five minutes from campus) on Friday October 16, 2009 at 7 p.m. against CCSU. The team invites you to check out their season opener. Says Luther, "As a Senior, I would like to see a stronger fan base". Agrees Potvin, "With a strong home crowd and student section, it promises to be an exciting atmosphere with high intensity play".

Just five minutes from campus stands the Smithfield Municipal Ice Rink, home to the 2009/2010 Bryant University Hockey Team, who with determination, discipline, practice, and a strong support system, hope to conquer the ice at every game, and take home the title of Regional and possibly even National Champions.

For more information on the Hockey Team, including Scores, Stats, and Updates as the season progresses, be sure to visit www.bryant-hockey.com and bring your friends and your school spirit to the season opener on October 16, 2009 at 7 p.m.



The 2009/10 Bryant hockey team is ready to kick off the year at their new home rink, the Smithfield Municipal Ice Rink, which stands only five minutes from the Bryant campus. (Courtesy of Bryant Athletics)

Upcoming Game:
Bryant vs. University of Rhode Island at URI
Friday, September 27

Bryant places 12th at Adams Cup of Newport

Courtesy of
BryantBulldogs.com

Led by the solid and consistent play of senior Jason Thresher (West Suffield, Conn.), who finished seventh overall at the Adams Cup of Newport, the Bryant University golf team placed 12th of 17 teams in the two-day, three-round tournament held Monday and Tuesday in Newport, R.I.

Thresher was the top finisher for the Bulldogs at the 54-hole Adams Cup, and the senior shot for par on the first and third rounds (72) to edge his way into the tournament's top 10.

Thresher shot a 74 in the middle round for a 218 on the tournament, just two over par and 11 shots behind the eventual winner.

Senior Scott Congdon (Foxboro, Mass.) shot a 78 in the final round of action Tuesday to finish tied for 50th overall, while Erik Tankanow's (Worcester, Mass.) 73 round three brought the junior back to tied for 59th with a two-day score of 234 (80; 81; 73).

Kyle Hoffman (Pawtucket, R.I.) finished the day knotted for 76th, while Mike Pyne (Foxboro, Mass.) came in at No. 79.

The Bulldogs as a team had their best round of the tournament Tuesday to move up two spots and finish at No. 12, shooting a combined 917 (307; 310; 300).

There were 17 teams and 89 individual golfers making up the 2009 Adams Cup field, with UConn's Jeb Buchanan (207) taking the top overall individual spot. Buchanan shot nine under, with a 69 on all three rounds of play. Southern Methodist took first place as a team, placing three golfers in the individual top-10 and shooting an 876 as a whole.

Bryant returns to the course to open October at the MacDonald's Cup, hosted by Yale University on October 2-4.



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October Schedule

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| Fri | 2 | at McDonald's Cup |
| Sat | 3 | at McDonald's Cup |
| Sun | 4 | at McDonald's Cup |
| Sun | 11 | at UConn Invitational |
| Mon | 12 | at UConn Invitational |
| Tue | 13 | at UConn Invitational |
| Sun | 18 | at New England's |
| Mon | 19 | at New England's |
| Tue | 20 | at New England's |

Top Dogs



Maria Scocca

Year: Sophomore

Sport: Volleyball

After a 63-kill, 18-block week, Scocca was named the Northeast Conference Player of the Week, as announced by the league Monday afternoon.



Kyle Hoffman

Year: Junior

Sport: Golf

After tying for a sixth-place finish in last weekend's Mulekicker Fall Classic, Hoffman was named the Northeast Conference Men's Golfer of the Week, as announced by the league last Wednesday.

Bulldogs setting up for another successful division 1 season

By Eva Mahan
Staff Writer

At the beginning of their second Division I season, the women's volleyball team was confident that they would continue their crusade in making a name for themselves in the volleyball world. A month into regular season play, they are proving they can do just that.

"We have the skills to beat anyone in the region when we all play our best at the same time," said Coach Theresa Garlacy, who is in her 14th season of coaching and has tallied 360 career wins. Garlacy is joined in her coaching efforts by assistant coach and husband Ted Garlacy and 2008 graduate and stand-out setter, Tiffany Garry.

The Bulldogs are led by co-captains, senior Julie Geonnotti (St. Louis Park, Minn.) and junior Adrienne Boss (Dracut, Mass.). "Julie has shown so much leadership on the team; she is a very well rounded player and has done an excellent job calling plays for us," said Garlacy. "Adrienne has been very effective in hitting the second ball over the net for us this season. She has worked on improving her setting and she has done that well for us in emergency situations."

Playing in the libero position is junior Robyn Gardner (Longwood, Fla.) who earned a Northeast Conference All-Academic Honor Roll selection last season. "Robyn has been so consistent in the back row for us with her passes in serve receive," stated Garlacy. "She has shown a lot of leadership and she always plays with a lot of intensity and fire," said assistant coach, Tiffany Garry.

In 2008, then freshman, middle hitter Maria Socca (Melrose, Mass.) led the Bulldogs in kills, points, and blocks. She has built on her success in the 2009 season. "Maria has earned All-Tournament honors for us at the Marist Invitational and the Toledo Classic this season," said Garlacy. She has also recorded back-to-back Division I All-Independent Player of the Week and Defensive Player of the Week honors.

Sophomore Jazmin Stoner (Durango, Colo.) finished third on the team in kills and points in 2008 and was named to the NEC All-Academic Honor Roll. Stoner recorded 11 kills and nine digs against UNH last week. "She has been hitting really well and her jump float serve has been very successful in recent matches," remarked Garlacy.

After playing as a freshman, senior Adriana Fuertes (Miramar, Puerto Rico) rejoined the Bulldogs in the setting position this season. "Adriana has gotten back into the swing of things on the court," said Garlacy, "she has been serving tough and acting as a quarterback calling plays and showing leadership."

Named NEC Rookie of the Week last week, freshman force Macy Mitravich (Waimanalo, Hawaii) was the first Bulldog in any sport to receive a weekly honor from the conference. "This is a huge deal for Macy to be recognized," said Garlacy. Mitravich is in the outside hitting position for the Bulldogs, "she plays excellent defense in serve receive and has been hitting well for us."

Freshman Emily Kaup (Chandler, Ariz.) has been playing well for the Bulldogs in the middle hitter position. "Emily is a skilled blocker and is recording more kills for us each game," said Garlacy.

Rebecca Meyer (Commack, N.Y.) and Samantha Whitman (South Weymouth, Mass.) are both freshmen fighting for playing time. "Rebecca is strong on defense and she has a solid serve. She is working towards playing in the libero position down the road. Samantha has a strong serve and is a talented setter," said Garlacy. "Once these two girls get more experience playing at this level, they will be top contributors," said Garry.

In order to add a little fun and competition to practices, senior Ryan Rapkowicz and juniors Pat Helmas and Brian Murphy practice with the team. "Having these guys practice with us enables us to do 6 vs. 6 drills," said Garlacy "they also provide a little more competition for the girls." The team is managed by Alberto Aneses. "He keeps video of games and does a lot of stats for us," said Garlacy, "he helps out at practices and with behind the scenes type work."

With such a young team in her hands, Garlacy was pleasantly surprised at how well all the girls jelled. "Everyone moves well on the court and we

are growing together rather than individually which is a huge help for us. It is so easy for everyone to work as a team."

The Bulldogs exemplified the meaning of teamwork in an impressive win over Brown, a game that also set a school record for the most team blocks with 36 block assists and 2 solo blocks. "We played so well against Brown compared to last year," said Garlacy "since they are an in-state rival and we always play them in the spring season too, it was a really big win for us, especially coupling the win with the school record."

In recent play at the Columbia Tournament last weekend, the Bulldogs went 1-2 with losses to Lehigh and Columbia and a win over Fairleigh Dickinson.

"The coaching staff set some goals for the team at the beginning of the season, including not allowing more than nine free points per set and having a side-out percentage of 60%," stated Garlacy, "when we do both of these things well, we win."

Join the Bulldogs for the Bryant Invitational this weekend (September 26 and 27) as they face Howard and Brown Saturday at 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. respectively and Coppin State at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday.



Double-doubles from freshman Macy Mitravich (Waimanalo, Hawaii) and sophomore Jazmin Stoner (Durango, CO) led the Bryant University volleyball team to a 1-1 split in the final day of the Columbia Tournament. (Courtesy of Bryant Athletics)

Women's soccer wins overtime thriller versus St. Peter's; falls short of NJIT



Senior forward Holly Tyser (above) scored the game-winning goal for the Bryant University women's soccer team just 46 seconds into the first overtime period as they defeated Saint Peter's 2-1. (Courtesy of Bryant Athletics)

By Jackie Ammirato
Assistant Sports Editor

The Bulldog women's soccer team defeated St. Peter's in overtime on Wednesday night but fell short on Sunday afternoon against NJIT.

Against St. Peter's, the Bulldogs took the lead late in the first half when freshman Krista Johnstone's shot was deflected directly to the foot of freshman Morgan Derick who put the ball into the net. The Bulldogs held on to the lead for forty-two minutes before St. Peter's scored on a penalty kick from the 12-yard marker with just six minutes left in the game. But senior Holly Tyser scored the game-winning goal for the Bulldogs just 46 seconds into the first overtime period. Eleven different Bulldogs combined to outshoot St. Peter's 24-10. Senior goalkeeper Katie Mitchell had seven saves in the net to keep the Bulldogs in the game.

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Despite outshooting NJIT 23-9, early Highlander goals in both halves proved to be too much as the Bulldogs fell 3-2 on Sunday. Sophomore Kaitlyn Hinck scored off a pass from Derick to tie the score at one in the first half. Junior Sarah Donovan beat the NJIT goalie one-on-one to re-tie the game for the Bulldogs. However, in the 75th minute a shot from thirty yards out sailed just under the crossbar for what proved to be the game-winning goal for the Highlanders. In her first collegiate start, freshman Kelsi Jacob recorded four saves in the net.

The Bulldogs have a 12-day break before hosting Central Connecticut on Friday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Bryant Turf Complex.

Wanted: NFL quarterbacks

By David Niles
Staff Writer

Whatever happened to all the great quarterbacks. It is common to hear sports fans bemoan the dearth of pitching in Major League Baseball, but I would contend the state of quarterbacking in the NFL is no different. We are spoiled here in New England with Tom Brady but take a look around the league. How many franchise quarterbacks are there around the league? Who are they?

When I talk about a franchise quarterback, I would say that he would have to be engrained with the team as their quarterback at least the last two years. This would remove the Jets, Dolphins, Bills, Ravens, Browns, Jaguars, Broncos, Chiefs, Raiders, Redskins, Packers, Vikings, Lions, Bears, Falcons, Buccaneers, 49ers and Titans from the discussion. We are left with only 13 teams (out of a possible 32) and many of these quarterbacks have HUGE question marks.

Jake Delhomme just signed a 20 million dollar contract extension in the offseason, before being benched halfway through week 1, in a game he threw 4 interceptions. He could easily lose his job, as is speculated about Marc Bulger, Matt Schaub and Matt Hasselbeck, all three of which have missed significant time the last few years due to injury.

Then we have Donovan McNabb and Kurt Warner, two more injury prone QBs who may be at the end of their rope with their respective teams, despite having great success. Warner is at the end of his rope because of age and could retire at the end of this season, while Philly fans have never embraced McNabb and may start with the Vick chants as early as next weekend. McNabb has also been accused of choking in the spotlight, as well as has Romo, the Cowboys quarterback. He botched a PAT snap a few years ago to lose a playoff game, failed to make the playoffs last year, and his numbers get progressively worse throughout each season, every season.

This leaves us with six teams that have a "franchise quarterback", whom their fans would probably feel relatively confident moving forward with in the future, quarterbacks who have the ability to win a game for them when it really counts. Amazingly three of the quarterbacks are from the same draft; Eli Manning, Ben Roethlisberger, and Philip Rivers.

Eli has won a Super Bowl, Big Ben has two rings, and Philip Rivers has put up numbers that would compare to anyone's around the league. The one player who may have better numbers is The Saint's Drew Brees, who continues to put up huge numbers (6TDs in week 1), but suffers from a defense that prefers to act as matadors instead of tackling. There is no doubt in my mind that if he had a New England, Giant, Steeler, or Raven defense, Brees would have some jewelry as well.

Then there is the undoubted cream of the crop. Peyton Manning is a sure-fire Hall of Famer who has a Super Bowl and could break many of the records set by Brett Favre for career passing statistics. Tom Brady has more Super Bowls to his name than any other current quarterback, has numerous records from the 2007 undefeated season, and could definitively still add to his title collection.

But think; just 6 of the 32 NFL teams have a true franchise quarterback (less than 19%). This is why so many teams spend tens of millions of dollars and a first round draft pick on players who have yet to ever take an NFL snap. More times than not, these first round quarterbacks never amount to anything (Alex Smith, Matt Leinart, Andre Ware, Ryan Leaf, and the list goes on and on). But you can't really expect to hit it big with a non-first rounder. Sure Brady was a 6th rounder, but all the others were first rounders and Peyton, Eli, and Brees were drafted as the first



New England Patriots franchise quarterback Tom Brady. (MCT Campus)

pick of the first round. Also consider about two thirds of the starters across the league were first rounder picks, and the total number of quarterbacks drafted in the later rounds far exceeds the number taken in round one.

So what are teams to do? Gamble and pray? Take educated guesses? And what happens when you finally have that player and he goes down with an injury? The Patriots won eleven games last year but that was 5 games worse than the year before and they had arguably the best talent in the league surrounding their backup. And what happened with that backup. Well, Matt Cassel was able to ink a 60 million dollar contract after starting just 15 games since High School. Just goes to show how desperate teams are to land that "franchise" quarterback.

Bulldog Bites

By Jackie Ammirato
Assistant Sports Editor

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team traveled to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania last weekend in what proved to be a very successful showing at the ITA's. Junior Morganne Dowling in A singles and freshman Irma Rodriguez Lockwood in B singles advanced to the third round of competition. Also in B singles, senior Amanda Granville and sophomore Kate McCabe each won three matches, resulting in a faceoff between the two in the quarterfinals. McCabe came out on top winning 8-3 and then went on to the semifinal, where she lost to the eventual B champion.

The team was also very successful in B doubles. Junior Valeria Couto-Cuervo and Rodriguez Lockwood made it to the quarterfinals while the team of senior Chelsea Downing and junior Dana Tausek fell in the semifinal.

Ironically, Granville and McCabe were paired together for doubles. The pairing proved to be a good one, as they won four straight matches before falling to a team from Bentley in the B doubles final. The team returns to action on Thursday October 1st, when they travel to Connecticut for a match at 3:00 pm.

Cross-Country

The cross country team traveled to Connecticut last week for the Quinnipiac Invitational. In their first scoring meet of the season, the men's and women's teams finished in ninth and seventh place overall.

Leading the women's team was freshman Deidre Doyle who finished in 11th place overall. Megan Robertson, Molly Tower, Amanda Garber, and Katrijin Moulin all finished in 29th, 51st, 56th, and 57th respectively.

Coming in first for the Bulldog men was junior Scott Twardowski who finished in 17th place overall. Freshman David Hurley also had a good race coming in 38th place overall. Finishing in 52nd, 54th, and 55th place overall were Ben Coughlin, Chris Kelleher, and Austin Huminski respectively.

Golf

The golf team headed to the University of Rhode Island at Newport, last Monday and Tuesday, as one of seventeen teams to play in the three-round, two-day Adam's Cup. The entire team played well throughout the tournament and especially in the final round to help the Bulldogs shoot a combined 917, good for 12th place overall.

Senior Jason Thresher led the team finishing the 54 hour tournament just two over par, good enough for seventh place out of the eighty-nine individual golfers. Senior Scott Congdon and junior Erik Tankanow finished tied for 50th and 59th place respectively. Junior Kyle Hoffman came in tied for 76th while senior Mike Pyne finished in 79th place.

The Bulldogs return to the links the first weekend in October when they travel to Yale for the McDonald's Cup.

Volleyball-NEC Player of the Week

Maria Scocca

After standout performances in the team's matches against UNH, Columbia, Lehigh, and Fairleigh Dickinson, sophomore Maria Scocca was named the Northeast Conference's Player of the Week. Scocca scored double-digit kills in three of the four matches while amassing 63 kills and 18 blocks during the week. During the week Scocca boasted a .362 hitting average and averaged 3.71 kills per set. Scocca currently leads the team in attacks, kills, points, and blocks. The Bulldogs host the Bryant Tournament this weekend featuring matches against Howard, Brown, and Coppin St.

Bryant On Tap

Volleyball Hosts the Bryant Tournament

Saturday, September 26th

Football at Robert Morris, 12:00 pm
Volleyball HOME vs. Howard, 1:00 pm
Men's Soccer HOME vs. UNH, 3:00 pm
Volleyball HOME vs. Brown, 4:00 pm
Field Hockey HOME vs. Colgate, 7:00 pm

Sunday, September 27

Volleyball HOME vs. Coppin St., 1:00pm
Field Hockey at Dartmouth, 3:00 pm

Wednesday, September 30th

Field Hockey at Holy Cross, 4:00pm

Thursday, October 1st

Women's Tennis at Connecticut, 1:00 pm

Coach's Corner

Coach Tim's Workout for the Week

Day #1

Front Squats: 4 sets of 8
Walking Lunges: 3 sets of 10
Standing calf raises: 4 sets of 12
Lat pulldown: 4 sets of 8
Seated Cable Row: 4 sets of 8
Stability ball Crunches: 3 sets of 25

Day #2

Dips: 3 sets of 8
Bench Press: 4 sets of 7
Military barbell press: 3 sets of 10
Incline Dumbbell Press: 3 sets of 8
Barbell Curls: 4 sets of 10
Stability ball Pushups: 3 sets of 8
Lying Leg raises: 4 sets of 12
Medicine Ball Trunk Twists: 4 sets of 12 each sid

Day #3

Back Squats: 4 sets of 8
Pull-ups 3 sets of 7
Leg curls: 3 sets of 10
Leg Extensions: 3 sets of 10
Lying Dumbbell Press: 4 sets of 8
Bench Press: 3 sets of 5
Tricep Extensions: 4 sets of 10
Crunch/Reverse Crunch: 4 sets of 15

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Ask the Coach

Question: I have been doing squats with a towel wrapped around the bar. Is it safe to do the squat this way?

Answer: The back squat is a very difficult exercise to perform safely. The barbell should actually be held tightly against the body in order to perform the lift properly. People who use a pad or towel are lifting the bar on top of the spinal column instead of against the body. This is unsafe and could lead to spine and lower back injuries. The bar should be held against the body at the level of the rear deltoid (shoulder) muscles. The arms should hold the bar tightly with the elbows directly under the bar. This method is uncomfortable at first because it requires more flexibility in the shoulder joint. Try using just the barbell for a few sets to adapt to this technique. With time and patience you will develop proper technique and be safe in your workout routine.

Thank you to Tim Brien of the Wellness Center for his contribution to The Archway. Check out Tim's weekly workout and Q&A every week in the Sports Section of The Archway.

Students Out Speak

"If you could be an animal, what would you be?"



"An eagle so I can fly"
-Matt Schatzman '12



"I'd be a cheetah because they're fast and sexy"
-Nikita Gittens '13

"I'd be a monkey cause they're always having fun"
-Mark Andrews '11



"A bulldog cause I go to Bryant"
-Matt Griswald '11



"I'd be a jaguar cause they're ferocious and competitive"
-Rob Sinewick '12

"A lion cause they're the king of the jungle"
-Alex 'Papi' Vando '13



"An elephant so I can run things over"
-Scott Merritt '11



The most important man not in the room

Filling Ted Kennedy's seat

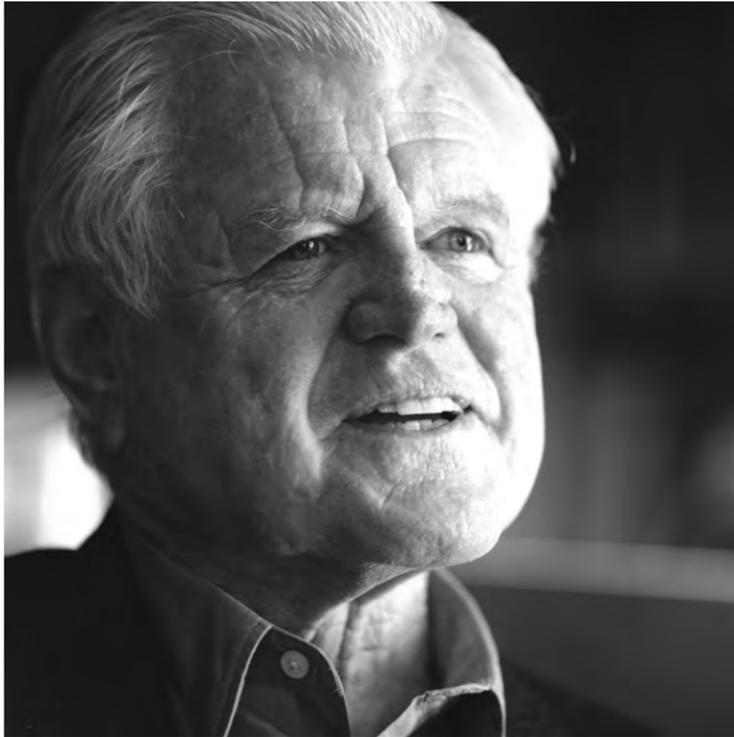
By Drew Green
Opinion Editor

Patrick the ability to appoint a special interim Senator for the late Senator Edward Kennedy, the Governor, and the Democrats are getting just what they wanted; a person to fill the shoes of possibly the biggest advocate for Health Care reform for the last fifty years. Whoever gets appointed for this position will not be expected to push for the Health Care reform with the same fervor as Senator Kennedy would have had his health not been an issue – realistically that is not even possible. More importantly, hopefully no one expects such action from that individual. It is understandable to assume that this person essentially is being placed with a single job on his plate of responsibilities – DON'T SCREW THIS UP! And I am sure that his fellow party members in the Senate, along with Governor Patrick, will make it clear that while this individual is assuming the responsibilities of a Senator for what amounts to about four months, his only job metric is whether some sort of progressive Health Care reform passes. With the special note that the interim appointee not even begin to think that they will have something to do with why it passes.

From a political standpoint it appears this individual will not be a spokesman for Health Care, or in any sense try and get heavily involved in actually formulating a plan that is respectable. What is being presented by this is that the best action in this scenario is no action. Sadly, the point of the effort to pass the bill that will allow Governor Patrick to actually appoint this individual is based solely on the fact that the Democrats are in a position of once again fulfilling their filibuster proof majority in the Senate. So, this Senator is simply a vote for a single policy issue, however, this person is also a vote for one of the most significant policy issues to cross the Senate floor in recent memory. This puts the new Senator in a precarious position. He will be placed in a political position where he has almost no clout to work with, and is not expected to even try to

With the Massachusetts State Senate passing a bill to allow Governor Deval

yield anything relatively close to political clout. Conversely, it is not every day that the political process is, for all intents and purposes, expedited. Let me phrase the interim's position this way: He knows his vote is important, everyone else knows his vote is important, but he is only there so he can



Former Senator Ted Kennedy (MCT Campus)

vote and assist in the Democrats in passing substantial Health Care reform. That conflation of power and lack of substance do not usually blend, but this is a special case.

There is bound to be much discussion over who the interim Senator will be. The question in regards to the various speculations that will – and already have been – drawn, is does it even matter who the interim will be? Of course it would be nice to have a

big name person to admirably stand in for the late Senator and the policies that he would have wanted. Realistically though, all that Democrats need is a vote, a vote for anything and everything they draw up for Health Care reform. Even Governor Patrick is showing evidence that all he thinks the responsibilities of the interim will be is to vote for reform and then go. The Governor has stated that although the interim can run, he would advise, and is asking, that the interim not run in the special election in January.

Is this responsibility – or lack thereof – right though? The question bears asking; why replace a strong advocate who would fight tooth and nail for reform with someone who will cast a vote and leave? It appears that this is more of an honorary position than anything else, and that is a poor way of displaying empathy towards a Senator, whom had he been healthy, would have strongly advocated his position. While it is unlikely that this interim will be the reason Health Care reform passes or fails, he should be offered the potential to have an impact. Does the legacy of Senator Kennedy's seat on the Senate floor not deserve to be filled by a person who will advance the cause of the Senator, rather than simply acknowledging that the state from which he is from believes a vote is as important as the fight to create effective policy that advances this country? I think it does, but I doubt the individual chosen will have a substantial impact.

In the end, maybe his vote will not even matter. What is getting lost in this effort to get a person in to vote for reform is that the reform that the country may be getting will – at least it looks like it will – be less than what the late Senator would have wanted. That should be the real issue at hand. Everyone knows that Governor Patrick will pick someone who will follow orders and vote according to how Senator Kennedy would have voted, but the Senate's lion deserves more than his seat on the floor to be filled – or to have the bill in his name for that matter. The real issue with reform of any kind is progress and Senator Kennedy's seat deserves an individual who will champion progressive reform.

Real Housewives and guilty pleasures

By Jessica Miles
Editorial Assistant

Reality TV has become a guilty pleasure for so many, but no show has captivated me more than The Real Housewives series on Bravo TV. It is the perfect recipe for a reality television show: drama, catty middle-aged women, drama, greedy children, drama, stunning abodes, and did I mention drama?

I must admit my fascination with The Real Housewives goes beyond the premiere of the first season in Orange County. I am ashamed to confess that shows like MTV's The Hills and The Real World have also lured me in, in the past, but The Real Housewives may have them beat. Set in such locales as Orange County, New York City, New Jersey, and Atlanta, each season comes equipped with more cattiness, and greed.

While the women featured on The Real Housewives may not play the stereotypical housewife role, this is what makes the show so appealing. These "housewives" hire help to clean their houses, to cook their meals, and even to dress them in the latest fashions.

Yet, while the fashion statements are always fun to watch I cannot help but roll my eyes and laugh at the lavish lifestyles these women live and the horrendous attitudes they often display. It's the combination of the "if it doesn't make me money, I don't do it" attitude and the constant gossip and bickering taking place between these so-called friends that draws me to the show and often leads to dramatic conflicts.

The fights between the women on The Real Housewives, whether physical or verbal, have a theatrical aspect to them. Eyebrows raise, lips are pursed, nails form claws, and hair flies – all as the most bizarre events unfold. It's hard not to watch these women tarnish whatever reputation they may have had in the blink

of an eye.

But these brawls are what keep viewers returning to the series because major conflicts never seem to be resolved in the same season they occur. No, we must wait until the next season to watch the housewives apologize to one another while sitting in a trendy restaurant sipping a green apple martini.

Whether it is an accurate portrayal or not, Bravo seems to consistently depict the housewives as selfish elitists who place more value on high society gatherings than on family. The hair and makeup chair is like a second home, as they constantly prepare for the next high profile event. And while there is something about that on-the-go lifestyle that I would love to experience, I would never want to live it. Affluence seems to be the cause of all evil on the show.

Yet, the women on The Real Housewives send a different message to society: Money is the root of a blissful existence. As the housewives bask in their upper class glory, the words that come out of their mouths are often comical. They seem to think that family is for show, that Louis Vuitton and Christian Dior are values, and that modest houses equipped with the essentials aren't suitable when ten-bedroom mansions with their own salons and personal chefs are available.

It all reminds me that the pleasures we indulge in are no longer innocent and fruitful, and neither are the shows we watch. Years ago, series such as Full House and Family Matters told stories about morals and family. Those shows continue to live on, almost invisibly, in syndication. Meanwhile, reality television consumes our media-driven appetites today. These guilty pleasures are fun to watch, but they do little to enlighten us.

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(MCT Campus)

Blocking the booze at Bryant

By David Nelligan
Staff Writer

This week I would like to talk about a subject very near and dear to my heart: Alcohol. I am sure there are many of you out there that share my feelings for this amazing substance that brings such joy and fun to our lives here at Bryant; just as long as that fun is confined to a 12-pack of beer, 750ml of wine, or a pint of Distilled spirits as defined by our Bryant handbooks. This is when I start to have a problem, as I believe many of the students here do as well.

First off, I am a bigger individual who likes to consider him-self a heavy-weight in the ring of beer consumption, others may disagree, but I feel I can hold my own; and to only be allowed a 12-pack imposes a major problem. Looking at the drinking schedule for the week it is not uncommon for college students to indulge themselves Thursday, Friday, and Saturday night.

And since I am a senior, and this issue refers to mostly 21 plus seniors, let's throw in the occasional Tuesday night as well. That means I must make four trips to the liquor store costing me roughly 30-35 dollars a week. (Prices based on the delicious mountain flavor of Busch Light). This goes for all of my roommates as well as we are not allowed to split cases of beer.

To the many of you who choose not to follow this policy and try to bring 30 racks on to campus you will end up dealing with the inevitable cat and mouse game with DPS. To me this seems like a waste of time for DPS officers who should be concerned with other issues on campus. If 30 racks were allowed there would be a lot less hassle and tension between students and DPS officers.

One suggestion may be to cut back on the drinking and save some money, but let's be honest I'll sell my books back before I give up my Tuesday nights at Rentes and my Thursdays at Asia Grille. Economically it just makes sense to buy in larger quantities to save money and trips to the liquor store.

The Ant Thomas Corner: Think before you speak

By Anthony Thomas
Staff Writer

Kanye West, Taylor Swift, VMA's. Simply put: hilarious. I almost cried laughing at it on YouTube. Once again, Mr. West has proven that he cannot hold his childish tantrums. Do I feel sorry for the girl? Not at all; she won a MTV Video Music Award and no one can take that away from her. Furthermore, millions of people who had no clue she existed, including myself, now know who she is and she will benefit from the new publicity. Although I appreciated the laugh (I could care less about the situation), it is the reactions from people that really bother me, specifically those on the internet. Due to technological advances, people are now given the opportunity to "comment" on articles, photos, and video clips. In the "comment" boxes people over exercise their "freedom of speech" spewing out as many slurs as they please because no face or repercussion is behind what they are saying.

Just to have an objective view on the subject matter, I searched all types of video sites, news and information sites, and I visited various blogs. Fortunately, I found that there was a tremendous intelligence gap in favor of news and information sites opposed to bloggers. The common theme from the variety of sites I looked up is that the vast majority of comments are extremely negative. The brash comments make me wonder, is life really that bad for these people?

Being a computer thug, a computer racist, and/or a computer bigot is not cool. These people need serious help and the scary thing is that we never know if we cross paths with them in our everyday life. Someone is probably reading this article right now wishing they had a comment box so they could tear me to shreds.

If you are that person, GROW UP! Arguing with someone who may be in a completely different time zone than you is not cool and arguing with someone that will never have to reveal their face is not cool. When leaving a comment, do not get so upset that you just toss thoughtless lackluster insults that do not do anything but discredit your objections.

So as a concerned citizen I went searching for answers. I spoke with the Dean of Student Affairs, Thomas Eakin, to find the reason behind the drinking policies. The main message I found was the school feels the regulation of alcohol will keep down the violence, vandalism, and hospitalization due to the consumption of alcohol.

I personally believe the majority of people on campus are able to regulate themselves while the few who do cause problems will cause problems no matter what the drinking policy. As far as the over consumption of alcohol, I feel that is something that is able to work itself out on its own. We all have that one type of alcohol that we can't even stand being in the same room as because of one night back in freshmen year that taught us a very valuable lesson about drinking.

The next issue I raised was the banning of kegs on campus many years back. Again the same defense was presented about the over consumption of alcohol and partying on campus. However, the use of kegs would cut down on the littering of cans and bottles all over campus, saving the Bryant staff from many hours of cleaning each week, and would actually help the environment (as we have learned from previous investigations that Bryant is not exactly up to par on recycling).

Seeing my arguments being dismissed one by one I was at least hoping to make some ground on the open container policy. Dean Eakin explained to me that even though Bryant is a private institution, Smithfield has a law on open containers and they feel they should abide by these laws because we reside in Smithfield.

On that ruling I will allow you to form your own opinion because it does not make much sense to me as a private institution. It just seems like it makes more of a hassle for DPS officers and adds to the litter on campus after having to dump out the cans, but unfortunately I do not foresee the rules changing anytime soon, so I guess for now I'll just see you fellow alcohol lovers at the bar.

Observations

Compiled by Bryant Students

Fountain of Youth?

Maybe it is from being off this campus for almost four months, but the fountain in the pond seems to be shooting a little higher this year.

Holey C-Lot Batman!

Has everyone else with a car on campus been appreciating how open C-Lot seems to be this year?.

I Cannot See My Door Through the Ads

My door is a door. It is not a place for people to hang all of their advertisements, no matter how appealing the variety of products and deals they have are.

Weekly Goose Report

The geese have been primarily congregating outside the library this past week. If you tend to walk along the Alumni Walkway or by the side of the library you should keep your heads down and watch where you are walking. There are still several weeks before they leave, so walk cautiously!

A SASSy Start to the Year

SASS pulled off a great first event of the year. We have been hearing a lot of positive feedback and can't wait for Judy Shepard on October 6th.

Blatant Recycling Fail

We witnessed a facilities employee dump the recycling into the trash and the trash into more trash. We thought Bryant was going green.

Send Observations to agreen1@bryant.edu.

Bryant Said What!?

Compiled by Bryant Students

"So I had a dream, I was pregnant and you were the dad."

"Is it bad that I have Senioritis three weeks in? Well you had Sophomoritis, so maybe it is not that bad."

"I'm not wearing a bra, so I am going to go back home now."

"Guy 1: Wow, we are awful people.
Guy 2: Well, we still aren't as bad as Michael Vick."

"I love that guy. The guy on the end. He's fundamentally crunchy."

"We only send the best looking students out into the community."

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

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Bulldog Flicks: 9

By Coburn Childs
Staff Writer

In the last days of civilization, a genius inventor/scientist gives his creations—9 bizarre-looking little ragdolls—the gift of life, right before breathing his last and leaving the 9 to fend for themselves. But living in this post-apocalyptic world proves to be much harder than it looks for these little guys—especially when that world is overrun by monstrous and deadly machines bent on destroying the 9 and preventing any of them from finding some sort of hope for a somber and desolate world.

Based on Shane Acker's short film of the same name, *9* is, regrettably, a disappointing film. Originally starting as a story with so much potential, *9* quickly becomes squandered by bad—and mostly non-existent—writing and way too many edits. At a scant 79-minute running time (and that's including the ending credits), this film barely even makes an effort to get off the ground with an engaging story. While the animation looks beautiful, watching *9* makes one realize that visuals alone do not make a movie good.

Tim Burton, best known for producing the classic *Nightmare Before Christmas* and directing such favorites as *Edward Scissorhands*, *Big Fish*, and *Sweeney Todd*, lends his producing skills to this movie that is, unfortunately, all look and no substance. The plot is thin, the story jumps around and makes no effort to include the audience, and many bits of dialogue are clichéd. But Burton must not take all the blame in this case. Writer and first-time director Acker has taken what was an intriguing short film and stretched it way too thinly. Character development is thrown out the window, as is context of any kind. And it's a shame. Where the audience could have been engaged by a real story, the movie instead feels like a "sneak-peak" we get of all that could have been. Indeed, it's as though we've walked into a movie theatre 20 minutes through a 2-hour movie, then leave while there are still 20 minutes left. The film feels incomplete.

All this isn't to say that *9* is completely devoid of any good moments. It has some moments of humor, as well as 2 or 3 memorable—but still under-developed—characters, although the pros don't quite outweigh the cons. Hauntingly beautiful depictions of a world charred and destroyed really work to establish a vast, enveloping tone to the film. Although we don't know what's going on, we know how we are supposed to feel. The tension is built up effectively, as the animation is really the only "context" we get in the film. Additionally, the detail to every shot is notable in that not one little thing is over-looked. The visual department has done an outstanding job, as the animation alone nearly balances out the negative aspects of this film.

Overall, *9* is a paradox. Glimpses shine through every now and then of the great film that could have been, but sadly the credits roll before that great film we are promised can actually come to pass. The animation is stunning, yet it's hard to tell who this movie is meant for. This PG-13 film has no substance for adults to gain much enjoyment, yet it is also way too dark and ominous for children to enjoy. Because of this, we're left with a film stuck somewhere in the middle. It's a real let-down to report that this film—full of so much potential and an intriguing concept—is all but wasted. Here's hoping that Burton's upcoming twisted version of *Alice in Wonderland* won't disappoint as much as *9* does.

I give *9* 2.5 out of 5 Bulldogs.

This movie earned
2.5 out of 5 bulldogs



Voiced by Elijah Wood, #9, from left, #7 (voiced by Jennifer Connelly), and #5 (voiced by John C. Reilly) face peril in Shane Acker's epic adventure fantasy "9" (MCT Campus)



#9 peers out from a hiding place in Shane Acker's epic adventure fantasy "9" (MCT Campus)

Celebrity Round-Up: Gossip from the summer

By Carlos Ramos
Staff Writer

Aside from the usual summer blockbusters that started back in May, the celebrity world seemed pretty quiet until reports surrounding reality parents Jon and Kate Gosselin from the show "Jon and Kate Plus 8" surfaced on magazine covers across the country claiming that Jon was seeing the nanny.

Then headlines of Kate's infidelity followed and a back and forth media frenzy ensued. News about their separation only fueled the ratings for the show as it garnered 10.6 million viewers for one episode. From that point on, you couldn't turn to a news station that didn't feature headlines about the fate of the 8 small children or who the dad was dating week after week.

All this seemed to come to a standstill as celebrities that we had seen growing up passed away. First, there was death of the "Tonight Show" personality and King of the Sidekicks Ed McMahon at the age of 86 in late June.

Then after a long and brave battle with liver and anal cancer former Charlie Angels star Farrah Fawcett passed away. Leading up to her death there was much coverage and dedication to the memory of the star, as though it was known that she was not going to make it.

Nothing could compare to the coverage the King of Pop Michael Jackson received from the end of June up to now. The singer went into cardiac arrest at his home in Encino, California and was officially pronounced dead only a cou-

ple of hours later at the hospital. Jackson's death was a shock around the world. He was preparing a major comeback tour that was supposed to take place in London at O2 arena. Footage from the concert has been made into a movie entitled "This Is It" that will be released later next month.

Another headline grabber that captivated people around the nation was whether or not Paula Abdul would return for season nine of "American Idol." The former singer and judge was an original judge; there were contract disputes over money and in the end she walked and Ellen Degeneres replaced her.

At the Teen Choice Awards Miley Cyrus made headlines with her performance for her song "Party in the USA"; at one point she was "pole dancing" on stage. This had us asking ourselves: "Is she growing up too fast?" My answer: who cares about some talent-less singer.

After weeks of rumors of guessing whether or not Tom Brady and Gisele Bundchen were expecting a baby, Brady confirmed that his wife was indeed expecting her first child and his second child.

And finally news that came as a bit of a surprise to the world: Huge Hefner filed for divorce. The 83 year old filed for divorce from his wife Kimberly Conrad; they had been married for 11 years. The bigger surprise is that hardly anyone knew he was married.

What a summer it turned out to be. It started off slow and turned into a major summer in the world of celebrity news. Tune in next week to read about the week's big celebrity headline grabbing stories.

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Bus trip to
Avenue



The pancakes are huge

A review of Pleasant View Diner

By Michael Adams
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Being my senior year and all, I have this mission to start exploring more of Rhode Island— the sights and scenes, the live performances, and most importantly, the food. Being off the meal plan and not wanting to make myself something to eat 21 times a week, I am starting to venture off campus to locations within a short drive to grab a quick bite to eat. The latest stop: Pleasant View Diner in Smithfield with my family in tow.

I have driven by this place hundreds of times, always wondering what it was like—I'm a big fan of diners, from the modern to the hole in the wall—so I figured I would give it a try for breakfast, my favorite meal of the day.

Upon arrival, the parking lot was filled with motorcycles, Lincoln Towncars, old station wagons, and us, in, probably, the newest car in the lot. But, from what I have learned on my eating adventures, you can't judge a book by its cover. We walked past the man smoking outside (thank you) and the sign advertising a bingo event, to an oddly "please seat yourself" sign not really located near the tables. It was just a hop, skip, and a jump past the "regulars" bar to our chosen table for the morning—situated

right in the heart of it all. We crack open the menu and start exploring. For starters, breakfast is served all day (JACKPOT!) and the menu is pretty extensive from omelets to breakfast sandwiches, and a boatload of breakfast specials. Our twenty-something blonde waitress approached us with a smile on her face, ready to grab my dad and brother some coffee, but my mom stops her and says, "the Beer Olympics?" She was referring to this girl's shirt—the waitress was proudly displaying her attendance at the latest Beer Olympics, as she points to her buddies sitting at the corner table who also participated in the festivities. I didn't quite care, as it was a hilarious conversation starter. She came in third out of twelve teams.

Anyway, on to the food! I could have eaten an entire animal, so I ordered the Hungry Man Special: two eggs, two slices of toast, two sausage patties, two strips of bacon, two eggs (scrambled, please), hash browns, and two pancakes to top it all off. My mom got the veggie omelet; my brother got an unnamed breakfast special, and my dad, a hash omelet (the love for good hash runs in the family). It took all of ten minutes for the food to come out and I was ready to chow down. The reaction out of everyone's mouth was "Wow, that's a lot of food!" We had over-flowing plates of food—of course my Hungry Man Special came on two plates—one just for the

pancakes. You could have played Frisbee with these pancakes they were so big. They must have easily been eight inches wide, covered in just-melted butter. The sausage had a nice griddle taste, the eggs cooked light and fluffy to perfection, the bacon good and crispy. Of course, as any meal in my family goes, the plates got passed around. The hash hit the spot and the veggie omelet was loaded with so many veggies I thought they robbed the local farm of their seasonal crop. But, the best thing about the Pleasant View Diner was not only the great home-cooked food or the proximity to campus, but the price.

My Hungry Man Special rang up at \$6.95 which is a steal because you get enough food to feed the fifth army, and the great thing is that if you want to head on over and grab two enormous pancakes—one for breakfast and one for lunch of course—it will cost you two bucks and change. Now, talk about college-student value! The Pleasant View Diner is certainly one of the best down-home breakfast spots around and I can now add it to my repertoire of good eats. I definitely plan on going back again. They serve lunch and dinner too. Linguine with clam sauce is just \$6.95—that's cheaper than paying for a meal at Salmo. Get in your car and go.

Pleasant View Diner is located at 132 Pleasant View Ave in Smithfield.

Word Vomit

Escape

By Blair Worthington
Staff Writer

Escape

Without a care,
And no direction,
But bound by morals
Of some or another,
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Two buds and a microbrew: Ireland Parish Brand Golden Ale

By Bryan Regele and Justin Andrews
Staff Writers

Good beer is something that should not be ignored. That being said, we decided to revive Ryan and Joe's old column on specialty beers from a few years back. Though like them we sometimes find ourselves downing pitchers of Gansett with our fellow seniors, we really enjoy brews that have a stronger taste than what comes from your faucet. For those of you who share our passion of a craft brew, we rate our picks on five criteria—appearance, aroma, taste, feel, and drinkability. For the rest of you who simply go for the cheap brews, we hope that we can encourage you to branch out and enjoy what the real brew masters are creating right here in New England. Everyone should appreciate good beer, but be 21 or older, and please do it responsibly.

Ireland Parish Brand Golden Ale (ABV: N/A, 6pk: \$7.99)

Looking for our first six pack of the semester, we found ourselves scanning the shelf for something a bit out of the ordinary. We curiously grabbed Paper City Brewery's Ireland Parish Brand Golden Ale, which was dressed in a map of Holyoke, Massachusetts. For those of you not from the area, Holyoke is a mill town located in western Massachusetts, famous for its paper production during the Industrial Revolution. Holyoke was not always Holyoke, however, as the strong Irish heritage of the area once made it known as Ireland Parish, the namesake of this brew. Paper City Brewery was founded back in 1995 and has experienced much success over the last decade with an offering of over 10 year-round and seasonal offerings.

But let's get down to this Golden Ale.

Poured from the typical brown glass long neck into a clear pint glass, this brew has a fittingly golden appearance with a finger's width of head. The carbonation is low but slightly more than

your typical ale, as is its cloudiness. Overall we consider this to be more of a warm weather option in terms of inviting us to consume. We'd compare it to a Hefeweizen in this sense. As for the aroma, this beer has a hoppy scent with a mellow undertone of some citrus. We'd say that it has bitter malt perfume more typical of a Pale Ale.

With the head now fading, we are ready for our first taste of the Ireland Parish. The strength of the flavors is a bit surprising, but our initial impression is that of delight in the level of hops. Drinking on, we note the subtle tastes of citrus typical of most Golden Ales, and even notice an after taste of such. We feel as though this brew is fairly balanced and hearty at that. As far as fitting the style, we think that Paper City could have as easily branded this brew as a Pale Ale due to its bitter character.

Mouth-feel and drinkability are what you would expect from micro brewed ale in that it is certainly not something you would kick back in large numbers. That being said, however, its clean finish does invite you to have at least one more. Overall we would say that its appropriate level of carbonation, character, and lack of a strong aftertaste position this beer as something desirable. Essentially we'd compare this to a more drinkable and toned down Harpoon India Pale Ale.

The Ireland Parish Brand Golden Ale is a solid offering from Paper City. That being said, we would definitely recommend giving it a try and look forward to sampling some of their other beers. But there simply is

nothing extraordinary. The 6-pack left us with six caps to give, so we decided to save four of them to recognize Paper City for making a strong offering in our local area. Hopefully this will lead to us finding their real prize winner another day. So that's 4 out of 6 caps for this Golden Ale.



Enn is in: A review of Enn Restaurant

By Jenny Sali
Staff Writer

Located on George Washington Highway in Lincoln (next to Suite 600), Enn Restaurant has good food, and the pricing isn't that bad either.

This past weekend my boyfriend and I were trying to find somewhere nice to go out to dinner in order to get a break from the everyday Salmo and all fast-food places that seem to raise your cholesterol just by being in the building. We had always passed Enn Restaurant on our countless trips to Target and never really noticed it before but decided to give it try.

Now I know some of you may be thinking, "I'm not a sushi person," or, "I don't like Japanese food," but trust me - neither did I before I went. See, my boyfriend loves Japanese food but the only thing I ever liked was the occasional General Tso's chicken and fried rice at a local Panda Express. I also hate sushi, I've tried it a few times and every single time I couldn't stand it so I understand the skepticism.

I ordered the chicken teriyaki and let me

Guys: want to impress your date and take her to an authentic Japanese restaurant?

tell you it is like not like any teriyaki you've ever had before. Each entrée comes with miso soup and a small garden salad. The soup and salad were okay but the teriyaki was amazing. The dish came with pieces of chicken drizzled with some teriyaki sauce, a small bowl of extra teriyaki glaze, white rice, and baby carrots & pea pods on the side. My boyfriend got the beef stir fried noodles, which were good but the chicken teriyaki was definitely better. It was also the most popular dish because on the way out, I saw at least five other people who had ordered my dish.

Deciding to be adventurous, I also tried sushi again (a California roll) and to my surprise it wasn't bad at all, I actually liked it. I drowned it in soy sauce, but nonetheless it was good.

Of course, being college students, we basically can't afford any-

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Open Monday-Saturday, Enn Restaurant offers lounge, sushi bar, and table seating. Thursdays are half-priced wine and saki bottles and Mondays are football specials with \$3.00 appetizers in the lounge.

A Broadway legend comes to Hartford

By Brigit Clancy
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The band, set up and backlit on stage, begins to play. The spotlight moves from center to stage left as Betty Buckley, a Broadway legend, gracefully enters.

Buckley performed, in June at the Hartford Stage in Connecticut, a show entitled "Broadway by Request." Buckley, a celebrity who has appeared on Broadway, in movies, and on television, fully utilized her amazing voice and energy and kept the entire audience entranced from beginning to end.

Buckley, a Tony Award winner, is a talented individual known best for her notable appearances on Broadway. She has starred in a number of shows, including such musicals as "Cats," "1776," "Carrie," "Song & Dance," "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," and "Pippin." Buckley has also appeared on various television shows, including "Eight is Enough."

While the show was promoted as one that would be conducted by audience's request, it was evident that the song set was predetermined. The audience's written requests, submitted to stagehands prior to the show, were seemingly coordinated with a song catalog that was already intact.

Buckley engaged the concert goers by calling out the name of each audience member that requested the song. She then depicted background stories to each musical composition. She sang a wide array of songs that she has been performing in her many concerts across the country.

Among the songs that were included were "Memory" from Cats, and a humorous background story on the not-so-successful musical remake of the horror film "Carrie." The classic song "As If We Never Said Goodbye" from Sunset Boulevard was a show stopper.

Buckley has a commanding presence. She puts on an enjoyable show from the moment she steps on stage to the time she thanks the audience for their time at the end. Buckley is a gracious performer and multi-talented artist.

Dennis Quaid takes a run at horror and at Bill Clinton in new films

By Roger Moore
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When the going's good, even potential bad news can seem a blessing. And things are going swimmingly for Dennis Quaid these days. His last film, "G.I. Joe: The Rise of COBRA," had some of the worst advance press of any movie this year.

"It's fun to be a part of something that a lot of people are worked up about," he says diplomatically. Yes, Quaid, who plays General Hawk in the film, saw the rumors and "biggest flop of the summer" predictions: "I read everything." But "Joe," a franchise action film based on the toys and the TV cartoon about those toys, has earned over \$140 million in the U.S.

"We destroy Paris in it," Quaid jokes. "People are going to want to see that!" No, he's not the A-list leading man he was 10 years ago; film scholar David Thomson maintains he was always "second string," without "the crust of vanity" but with a character actor's "edge" and "need." Quaid, 55, still does good work in ensembles ("The Express," "Vantage Point," "Flight of the Phoenix") and still finds interesting leads ("Smart People"). And at this stage of his career, he's not shy about hunting for hits - movies whose box office might boost his quote, extend his career.

"Pandorum," his latest, opening Sept. 25, has possibilities. With its resemblance to "Alien" and other claustrophobic sci-fi films, it could click with two audiences - sci-fi and horror.

"I love the paranoia that this (spaceship) setting gives it," Quaid says. "Two guys from the crew wake up from cryo-sleep on a spaceship that's probably five miles long. HUGE. When you wake up, you don't know who you are, where you are or what you're doing. Nobody's there to tell them. And they can't open the door to their sleeping chamber, try to contact somebody elsewhere on the ship, just to figure out how to open the door and get out."

"It's a horror film, a psychological thriller, very 'Twilight Zone.' It's a myth, a story that points toward a deeper truth within ourselves that we have no words for, really, about who we are when we strip away all those trappings of our day to day existence. You have this story that you can enjoy as a horror tale or a thriller. But the reason it scares you is that it points to yourself, to who you are in this life."

It's not Quaid's only foray into horror. "Legion" is due out in January. Strangers stranded in a truck stop in the desert Southwest face the Biblical end of the world.

"Well, that's a very kind of a very well-done first class drive-in zombie movie," he says, laughing.

The big acting job on his plate now is the one he spent the summer at his Montana home prepping for, a movie now filming. "The Special Relationship" is about the historic and personal connection between Britain and America as embodied by Tony Blair (Michael Sheen) and Bill Clinton.

"I've been eating everything that isn't nailed down," Quaid jokes. That was his preparation - putting on Clinton's weight. And watching a lot of video of the former president. "I think I'm ready for it. I've got the voice. Just got to keep working on it and see where we can go with it."

"I had a relationship with Bill Clinton when he was in the White House. He was the smartest person I've ever met, and that's the key to him. He's just a really really bright guy. A tough role, a challenging one. He's never really been done in a movie, except in parody (John Travolta in "Primary Colors"). Travolta did a good job on him, but Clinton's from Arkansas, I'm from Texas. I think I've got him."



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