

The Student Voice of Bryant University since 1946

THE ARCHWAY

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A sneak peek at the new Salmanson?!

After five months of construction the new addition to Salmanson is only days away from being revealed. The additon will increase capacity by 160 seats.



Joe Domaney

By Brigit Clancy
Assistant Variety Editor

To say "the new expansion of Salmanson Dining Hall is amazing" does not even begin to describe the cafeteria extension the administration and its architects have been working extremely hard to complete.

There will be an increase in the number of the food stations as well as additional seating in the dining area. Shawn Monaghan, the General Manager of Dining Services, commented, "Everyone is

really excited for the kids. [The new expansion] is something everyone should be proud of." President Ronald Machtley said, "I was just down there and [the new expansion] looks terrific so far."

The new set of food stations will include a Vegan station, a Deli station, and an International station. Although the exact details of the food station expansion will remain a guarded secret for now, the entire expansion will be revealed around January 20th (2008).

On Wednesday, December 5th at 4:45pm (before the Festival of Lights), the new seating area in

Salmo will be opened to all. Students and faculty alike will be able to take a tour and get a first hand look at the new expansion.

Construction began immediately after Orientation this past summer. In as little as about five months, the construction workers have built an incredible extension to the existing area. What used to be the large wall of windows (in Salmo) is now going to be the connector into the new expansion.

Photo essay continued on page 2

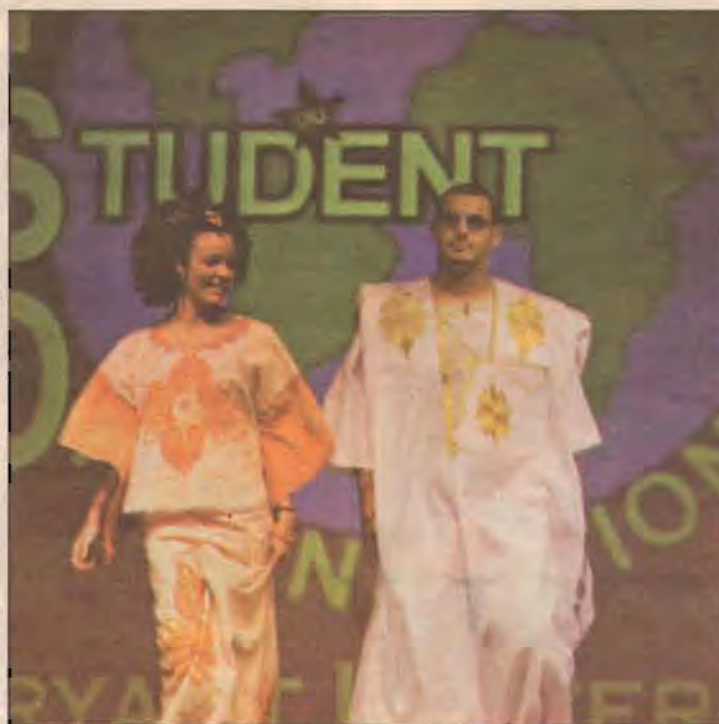
Article continued on page 4

i2i presents culture in a new light

By Cristine Cox
Staff Writer

Friday, November 16 the MAC was filled with anxious audience members ready to embark on a cultural journey. The amazing race to discover the fascinating mysteries behind the cultures of the world was beautifully performed by the International Student Organization (ISO) in their cultural experience better known as I2I. This year's theme, "Ready...Set...Discover!" captured the excitement of the two groups of travelers mimicking the show "the Amazing Race." Racing to the finish line, the travelers took the audience on an unforgettable journey around the world to Russia, Spain, India, Belgium, Jamaica, the Ivory Coast, Latin America, and the Middle East. Approximately 100 Bryant students – many of them representing their home country or region – and faculty participated, including President and Mrs. Machtley.

With comical competitions between the two teams of travelers, the audience cheered on as the voyage began. The show was broken up into several scenes, each country or region being represented in their own scene. Most of the scenes, including Latin America, Spain, and India, featured dances while the Ivory Coast scene, led by Marjorie Kraruke and Fanta Kaba, featured models in African garb. ISO President, Maria Musarskaya ed-



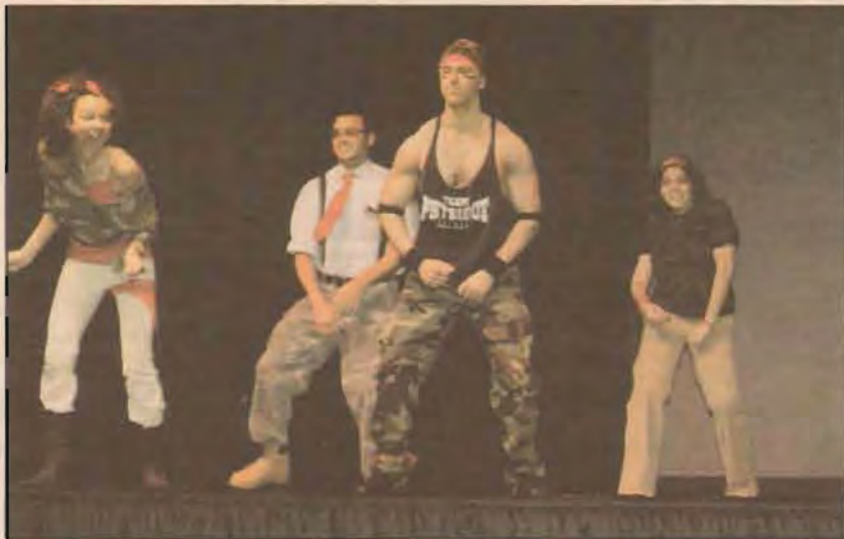
Renee Gadsden, left, and Wade Jubrey, right, modeled traditional African attire.

ucated the audience with a *Jeopardy* style game dressed in Russian apparel. The scenes also featured a slide show of images, pictures, and symbols representative of the country or region. Dressed in traditional attire specific to the country or region, student dancers and musicians entertained and educated the audience that filled the MAC with memorable dance and musical performances. From serious and solemn to high-energy and amusing, the scenes varied in their presentations of their countries. The program also featured Bryant's own *Velocity* and the *Synergy Hip Hop Dance Company*, which represented the United States.

ISO officers Maria Musarskaya, President, and Christopher Laranjeira, Secretary agree that the purpose of this cultural experience is to promote diversity, break stereotypes, and educate the Bryant community about other cultures that they may or may not know about. The program concluded with a poem read by Brittany Petrino that encouraged everyone to embrace the rich diversity of the world, especially each individual you meet; we are all products of the countless cultures in the world. Through music, dance, and fashion, the participants conveyed the unique culture of each region or country. In a remarkable performance, ISO brought the vast and diverse cultures of the world to Bryant University.

Photo essay on page 2

Continued from page 1



From Jamaican and Russian to Indian tradition, Bryant students illustrated the numerous faces of culture on campus



Continued from page 1



A look at the outside entrance of the new addition to Salmanson.

Opening next Wednesday, December 5, 2007, is the new addition to Salmanson. Here is a sneak preview...



The intersection of the new and old Salmanson.



The Skylight above what will be the new vegan, deli and international section to be opened at the beginning of January 2008.

CEO ranks 2007 Best Chapter

By Lauren Cimino
Editor-in-Chief

At the organization's national conference in Chicago, Bryant's chapter of the Collegiate Entrepreneur's Organization (CEO) was recognized as the 2007 Best CEO Chapter. Over 50 Bryant students attended the conference, making it the second largest group in attendance.

With chapters hailing from across the country as well as Italy, Sweden, Australia, and Puerto Rico, Bryant CEO's entrepreneurial spirit was rewarded for the second year in a row; last year, Matt Wilson, '08, was named Best Chapter President.

"After rattling off a whole list of awards, which Bryant had a legitimate shot of winning, I thought for sure we were going home empty handed," says Wilson. "The final award, Best Chapter, was announced and Bryant University erupted with excitement. The whole group ran up to the stage to accept the

award, getting our pictures taken left and right."

Amongst the accomplishments on which the chapter was judged were the highly successful Elevator Pitch competitions and the organization's work with Life is Good.

"This award is the result of hard work, passion, dedication, and innovation," says Tyler Fishback, '09, CEO Public Relations Chair.

This year, Wilson also led a session at the conference called "How to think entrepreneurially and how to get ahead unconventionally." "CEO encourages students to think out of the box and create their own career paths," says Wilson.

Planning for next semester is well underway including the Purple Cow Marketing Competition, launching a new internship program, attracting new clients for their consulting group, and a large entrepreneurial event that will be unveiled in the spring.



Courtesy of Matt Wilson

Delegates from Bryant's chapter of CEO celebrate after winning the 2007 Best Chapter award.

Rental services take sting out of costly textbooks

By Lisa M. Krieger
San Jose Mercury News
(MCT)

Faced with escalating textbook prices, college students are applying a lesson from Econ 101 to the book-buying experience: competition.

This is the time of year when students finish final exams and schlep their used books over to the campus bookstore, only to discover that the shiny, near-new Calculus text that cost \$120 only four months ago is now worth \$24.95.

But increasing numbers of students are opting to rent, not buy, through a new Santa Clara, Calif.-based, Netflix-style textbook rental company.

Others are organizing online book swaps. And online price comparison sites are growing in popularity.

Some students are opting out of textbooks altogether. The Foothill-De Anza Community College District encourages faculty to post course materials online, as a substitute for commercial textbooks.

"The more options that are out there, the better for students," said Danny Katz of California Public Interest Research Group.

Book publishers say they welcome the competition — but caution that it could have the unforeseen consequence of pushing up textbook pricing still further.

As rented and other used books grow in popularity, fewer new books are sold. To recoup their investment, publishers say, they must boost the price of each new book.

"The single biggest factor behind the increased price of new books is used books," said Bruce Hildebrand of the Association of American Publishers.

"Everybody's looking for a bargain," Hildebrand said. "But the used book market is so efficient that the ability to sell new books goes down. So the student saves money up front, but in the process, raises the price of all books."

Critics dismiss that argument, saying that free

enterprise could transform the entire industry. Until recently, they charge, the textbook market was about as open and free-wheeling as the bread business in Cuba.

Books set back the average American college student about \$900 a year, according to the federal Government Accountability Office. Prices have risen an average of 6 percent annually for the past two decades — twice the rate of inflation.

The reason is that the buyers — that is, students — don't choose the titles. Professors do. So publishers don't compete for price but for the attention of professors.

Furthermore, most professors assemble their reading lists without regard to price. Publishers aren't required to release wholesale price lists to faculty members — and some even offer faculty incentives for selecting certain texts.

"Colleges serve as the uncompensated marketing arm of the commercial textbook publishers," Hal Plotkin, vice president of Foothill-De Anza's board of trustees, complained to a state Assembly subcommittee last year.

Comparison shopping is tough, because book lists are rarely posted by faculty until school starts.

And to make matters worse, used books are devalued because publishers often update books each year — offering a new edition of Worldly Philosophers, for example, even though the critiques of Immanuel Kant haven't changed since the 1780s.

Publishers also "bundle" pricey CDs, workbooks and other bells and whistles with textbooks — a practice akin to Honda adding GPS and aluminum racing pedals to every Civic.

"It doesn't function like a normal market," said CalPIRG's Katz.

Publishers refute that charge, arguing that pricing information is readily available. "PIRG is saying that faculty are too dumb and lazy to find out what a book costs," said Hildebrand. "In fact, the process is totally transparent."

They say that the supplemental materials aren't extra frills but are requested by faculty to help students succeed.

To help solve the problem of high book prices, new textbook rental Web sites such as Chegg.com and Bookrenter.com offer students cheaper alternatives. After the quarter, semester or summer term, students simply mail back a book to the company in a pre-paid package.

Students can use highlighters to mark up rental books — in moderation. And if they love a book, they can keep it, for a price.

Chegg, founded by Santa Clara-based Osman Rashid and Aayush Phumbhra, has more than 250,000 titles stored in a Chicago-area warehouse, ready to be quickly shipped. What it doesn't have, it can quickly get, Rashid said.

Students from 420 universities, including Stanford, Santa Clara University and San Jose State University, use their services, the company says.

"It's pretty helpful if I know I'll just get rid of the book," said Celeste Tom, 22, of Oakland, who is studying biology at Mills College.

She rented "Fundamentals of Conservation Biology" from Chegg for \$35 — half the cost of the \$70 price tag if new, and much cheaper than the normal \$55 if used.

Parents, whose credit cards often bear the brunt of education, represent a large share of book rental customers, according to Chegg's Rashid.

Karen Silva of Redwood City priced out books for her daughter Rayan, a freshman at Canada College. "Psychology was \$110; math was \$110. Holy Mackerell!"

Renting, she said, "has saved me a bundle — and I don't have to stress out and try to sell them."

The demand by students shows that there is a need for more competitive pricing, Rashid said.

"I understand students' pain, because I went through it myself," said Rashid, who studied electrical engineering and business at the University of Minnesota before moving to Silicon Valley. "I remember holding my head when I discovered it would cost me \$450 for only three books."

And where are those books now? "They're sitting in a box in my garage," he said.

Holiday Gift Fair

Friday December 7, 2007

10:00AM- 4:00PM

Bryant Center

* Lots of Holiday gift giving ideas. Get your Holiday shopping done early!

Vendors will be offering a wide selection of merchandise

NEW

Scoop Daily Specials!

The Scoop is located on the first floor of the Bryant Center

Motivate Me Mondays
Receive one large coffee for the price of a small (\$1.00)

Twisted Tuesdays
\$0.75 Pretzels all day!

Wicked Tasty Wednesdays
Buy one large bag of Frito Lay product and receive a \$0.99 bag free

Questions, comments or suggestions?
Call 401-232-6133

Thirsty Thursdays
\$0.25 off all energy drinks

Frappe-a-licious Fridays
Medium frappes for \$2.50

Scrumptious Saturdays and Sundays
Traditional 1 topping, 1 sauce, 3-scoop sundae for \$3.00 (includes whipped cream)

Social welfare in China: the next big reform?

Submitted by Jasmine Kamber

Learning that their child has a disability comes as a shock to any parent. The challenges that families face in caring for the special needs of such children are numerous and complex and many feel helpless not knowing how to support their child. In the United States, with a well developed system of both governmental and independent organizations providing support for such families, researchers and specialists are dedicated to find new ways in which disabilities can be treated and how some of the burdens for affected individuals and their relatives can be lightened. They offer not only medical services, but have also developed special educational systems and programs for dis-

abled citizens to be integrated into society allowing them to gain as much freedom and independence as possible. In China, such a modern welfare system resembles a distant dream to many. In a country with over 1.3 billion people and widespread poverty, families are the only type of social support system that exists. Medical insurance is limited and systems to support elderly, sick or disabled people are very limited. Due to the absence of a retirement system, parents depend on their children to care for them once they reach an old age. Therefore, parents set all their hopes on their children to lead successful lives in order to not only be there for their own children but also support their parents later on. In such a social system, where each member of the family has a very demanding role to fulfill, there is very little room for any type of weakness.



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In order to personally tell the hardship faced by disabled children and their families in modern China, Dr. Helen McCabe, Assistant Professor of Education at Hobart and William Smith Colleges visited Bryant University on November 15. Invited by the U.S.-China Institute and Confucius Institute's monthly China Seminar Series as part of the efforts

to celebrate this year's International Education Week, McCabe told the story of Zhang

Ge, a young Chinese woman who had been diagnosed with a disability called autism at the age of three.

Autism, a type of brain development disorder, impairs the communication and social interaction skills of those af-

ected by it. As in the case of Zhang Ge, it can be diagnosed at a very young age. However, this is of very limited help to the families of affected children or adults, since they often don't have the necessary funds or information to act in order to take care of their child's special needs. This puts parents in a very difficult situation, and "many feel completely helpless", as explained by Dr. McCabe. Costs pose the primary issue, as both parents must work in order to cover additional medical and supporting expenses. The number and quality of special education schools is very limited and although the number of such institutions is growing, the qualifications of the staff are

often questionable. Parents are worried: "what will happen if I get sick or die and can no longer care for my child? Who will care for my child if I can no longer fulfill this role?" The issue is complex and the lack of government funding causes further distress and uncertainty among those concerned.

After having conducted extensive research in the field of social welfare system in China, Dr. McCabe narrowed her focus on children and adults with autism and has published several books on this topic. Her personal interest in this topic began after she had completed her B.A. in Eastern Asian Studies at Middlebury College and had traveled to China in order to spend one year at the Johns Hopkins Center in Nanjing. There she volunteered to help a family, whose child had been diagnosed with autism. Dr. McCabe was able to closely bond with both the family of Zhang Ge and her despite the cultural and language barrier that lay between them. They have remained in close contact and Zhang Ge's father was able to travel to the U.S. to visit several social welfare organizations here with Dr. McCabe. Seeing how well developed this system is in the U.S. has opened both of their eyes to how large the gap is to which China must try to close. This can be both a depressing and promising situation. Since the opening of China in 1978, the country has faced numerous reforms and

the speed at which it has been developing has outperformed all expectations. As stated by Dr. McCabe, this gives hope to people in China that their social welfare system may be one of the next sectors to undergo a dramatic improvement in the near future.

Biz Buzz

By Maddie Archambeault
Staff Writer

Venezuela & Columbia's ties severed

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez has recently served as a mediator between the right-wing government in Colombia and the left-wing rebels, attempting to free over 500 hostages. Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez announced that because of a loss in faith in the Colombian government ties between the countries will be cut off. Opposing President Alvaro Uribe was accused by Chavez of "lying in a shameless way." Colombian business owners in Venezuela and vice versa will be negatively impacted by the President's decision.

China invests in Africa

One factor involved in the increasing success of the Chinese economy is the investment in African natural resources: copper, iron ore, and oil. China is currently investing millions in each of the African countries. The Chinese government is criticized for involving itself strictly in business, and ignoring the human rights issues sweeping Africa. For example, they are importing almost two-thirds of the total oil from the Sudan and ignoring the crisis in Darfur. Chinese developers are hired to develop the African infrastructure, one which is expected to benefit the Chinese economy.

Salmanson expansion

Continued from page 1

The current stage in the cafeteria will not be knocked down or replaced as many people may have believed. Instead, the stage will have a ramp into the new area. Walking down the ramp, students will be able to circulate with ease, and within the next few months, will be able to walk straight towards the new food station area.

With a glass panel of windows along the edge of the new expansion, students will be able to view the "backyard" of the Unistructure. A panoramic view of the landscape while in the dining area will provide students with a welcoming and comfortable scene to take in.

The entire seating expansion will add about 160 seats to the currently 400 available, for a total of 560. With a larger seating area, students, faculty, and staff may be more apt to dine in the Hall. Although the faculty have their own dining area (Gulski Dining Room), they too can enjoy the new expansion and perhaps intermingle with students in Salmo. "We hope that faculty will be able to come down and join the students in this new expansion," said Monaghan.

The administration and the dining hall's designers have done a wonderful job of planning and coordinating this entire project. President Ronald Machtley himself decided it was time to expand Salmo. He pointed out that it is especially crowded at certain hours of the day, so an expansion of

seating was definitely necessary for the large and growing student body. At peak dining hours, students converge down the stairs of Salmo, searching not only for something to eat, but also for a place to sit. President Machtley wanted to make sure there was enough space for all of the students, and perhaps the faculty as well, to have a place to sit, relax, and feel as though they do not have to eat and run within five minutes.

"The new food stations, we hope, will help spread out the students so that there is not one long line," said President Machtley. "[Everyone involved has] been very appreciative of, not only the workers and staff, but also of the students' patience. The students have accepted that the dining area has a limited space and adapted well."

The new "dining experience" has been made possible by President Machtley, the university and its staff, the construction company, and as (President) Machtley said, the students. So be sure to visit Salmo before the Festival of Lights on December 5th to see the new seating expansion.

A special thank you to all of the people involved who helped make this project a success!

Bryant Center



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Balloons

Condoms

Campus Information

Located on the second floor of the Bryant Center, outside the Bookstore
Call Extension 6245 or 401-232-6245 for more info

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
NOV 12 2007-Monday at 07:02
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report of a person having a seizure. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
NOV 13 2007-Tuesday at 03:05
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a person with stomach pain and throwing up blood. EMS was activated.

THEFT Larceny
NOV 13 2007-Tuesday at 16:06
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report of an I-pod taken from his common area.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident
NOV 14 2007-Wednesday at 00:41
Location: ENTRY CONTROL STATION
Summary: A vehicle hit the cement pillar behind the ECS. No injuries.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
NOV 14 2007-Wednesday at 22:34
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: A report of an injured ankle. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered

NOV 15 2007-Thursday at 23:57
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a person vomiting. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
NOV 17 2007-Saturday at 00:08
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of an intoxicated male who was passed out. EMS was activated.

FIRE ALARM Fire Alarm
NOV 17 2007-Saturday at 01:42
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: Alarm caused by food burning on the stove.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
NOV 17 2007-Saturday at 04:30
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of an intoxicated male. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM
NOV 19 2007-Monday at 07:40
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a damaged soda machine.

THEFT (Under \$100)
NOV 19 2007-Monday at 10:10
Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: A student reported his Bryant ID was used by someone other than himself to purchase items.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
NOV 20 2007-Tuesday at 14:15
Location: TOWNHOUSE ROADWAY
Summary: A student reports rear lights were smashed out on his vehicle.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
NOV 26 2007-Monday at 04:15
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a student having trouble breathing. EMS was activated.

BIAS INCIDENTS None Reported

To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to www.bryant.edu/bias or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x6920

Bias related incident – a threatened, attempted, or completed action that is motivated by bigotry and bias regarding a person's real or perceived race, religion, natural origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status. Examples of these incidents include name calling, offensive language/acts, and graffiti/behavior.

Mr. Bryant 2008

We're pleased to announce this year's contestants:

Kyle Parker

Gergely Nemeth

Trevor Hambricht

Marcus Lindsay

Matt Wilson

Joe Capezza

Brian Ford

Craig Tetreault

Randy Trickett

Jarrod Gibbons

Alan Waters

Save the Date!

Friday December 7th at 8pm in Janikies, doors open at 7:30pm

Tickets go on sale Monday December 3rd for \$3; \$5 at the door

All proceeds go to charity

For more information, email spb@bryant.edu



Holiday Shopping?

Presents for the Family?

Visit the
ASRI Holiday Craft Show

on
December 1st

10:00 - 4:00

To find gifts
for everyone
on your list!

Location: Audubon Society of Rhode Island

Exit 7B off of 295-S.
Left at the second set of lights past the Smithfield Commons.



iRA

The Office of Residence Life is
seeking RAs for 2008-2009.

Applications available Dec. 3 in
Hall 6 and on our website.

Due January 31, 2008

Priority consideration deadline Dec. 20

For more information:
<http://web.bryant.edu/~reslife>

Check out more exclusive content online
at www.bryantarchway.com

GROCERY GUIDE

Learn healthy shopping tips

By AMY BERTRAND
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

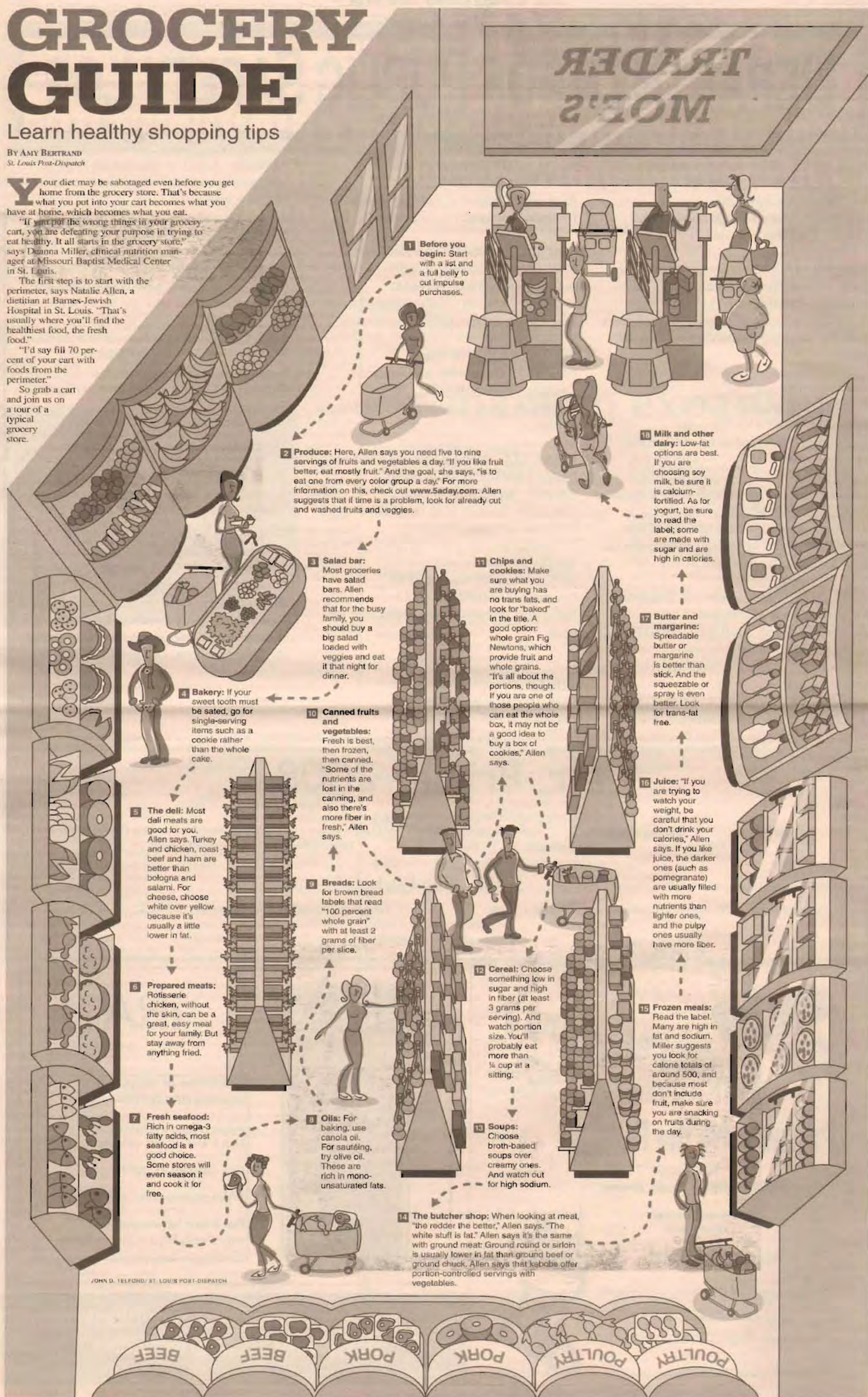
Your diet may be sabotaged even before you get home from the grocery store. That's because what you put into your cart becomes what you have at home, which becomes what you eat.

"If you put the wrong things in your grocery cart, you are defeating your purpose in trying to eat healthy. It all starts in the grocery store," says Deanna Miller, clinical nutrition manager at Missouri Baptist Medical Center in St. Louis.

The first step is to start with the perimeter, says Natalie Allen, a dietitian at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis. "That's usually where you'll find the healthiest food, the fresh food."

"I'd say fill 70 percent of your cart with foods from the perimeter."

So grab a cart and join us on a tour of a typical grocery store.



1 Before you begin: Start with a list and a full belly to cut impulse purchases.

2 Produce: Here, Allen says you need five to nine servings of fruits and vegetables a day. "If you like fruit better, eat mostly fruit." And the goal, she says, "is to eat one from every color group a day." For more information on this, check out www.5aday.com. Allen suggests that if time is a problem, look for already cut and washed fruits and veggies.

3 Salad bar: Most groceries have salad bars. Allen recommends that for the busy family, you should buy a big salad loaded with veggies and eat it that night for dinner.

4 Bakery: If your sweet tooth must be sated, go for single-serving items such as a cookie rather than the whole cake.

5 The deli: Most deli meats are good for you, Allen says. Turkey and chicken, roast beef and ham are better than bologna and salami. For cheese, choose white over yellow because it's usually a little lower in fat.

6 Prepared meats: Rotisserie chicken, without the skin, can be a great, easy meal for your family. But stay away from anything fried.

7 Fresh seafood: Rich in omega-3 fatty acids, most seafood is a good choice. Some stores will even season it and cook it for free.

8 Oils: For baking, use canola oil. For sautéing, try olive oil. These are rich in mono-unsaturated fats.

9 Breads: Look for brown bread labels that read "100 percent whole grain" with at least 2 grams of fiber per slice.

10 Canned fruits and vegetables: Fresh is best, then frozen, then canned. "Some of the nutrients are lost in the canning, and also there's more fiber in fresh," Allen says.

11 Chips and cookies: Make sure what you are buying has no trans fats, and look for "baked" in the title. A good option: whole grain Fig Newtons, which provide fruit and whole grains. "It's all about the portions, though. If you are one of those people who can eat the whole box, it may not be a good idea to buy a box of cookies," Allen says.

12 Cereal: Choose something low in sugar and high in fiber (at least 3 grams per serving). And watch portion size. You'll probably eat more than 1/2 cup at a sitting.

13 Soups: Choose broth-based soups over creamy ones. And watch out for high sodium.

14 The butcher shop: When looking at meat, "the redder the better," Allen says. "The white stuff is fat." Allen says it's the same with ground meat: Ground round or sirloin is usually lower in fat than ground beef or ground chuck. Allen says that kebabs offer portion-controlled servings with vegetables.

15 Milk and other dairy: Low-fat options are best. If you are choosing soy milk, be sure it is calcium-fortified. As for yogurt, be sure to read the label; some are made with sugar and are high in calories.

16 Butter and margarine: Spreadable butter or margarine is better than stick. And the squeezable or spray is even better. Look for trans-fat free.

17 Juice: "If you are trying to watch your weight, be careful that you don't drink your calories," Allen says. If you like juice, the darker ones (such as pomegranate) are usually filled with more nutrients than lighter ones, and the pulpy ones usually have more fiber.

18 Frozen meals: Read the label. Many are high in fat and sodium. Miller suggests you look for calorie totals of around 500, and because most don't include fruit, make sure you are snacking on fruits during the day.

Men's basketball comes up big against Franklin Pierce, 55-53

By Alan Waters
Staff Writer

This past Sunday after Thanksgiving Break many students were busy moving back to campus and settling in; well for the Bulldogs, it was a different story. They were busy getting back to .500 in both the Northeast 10 and overall record.

Unlike the rest of campus, who have been prepping for the end of the semester, they have been gearing up for the beginning of what looks to be a competitive season.

The Bulldogs, now 2-2 overall and 1-1 in NE-10 play, pulled a close one out against Franklin Pierce, winning 55-53 in a barnburner that stayed close all game.

The Bulldogs battled all game, coming from behind and at one point were down by six points halfway through the second half at the 9:17 mark.

The Ravens played tough throughout the night and did a great job defending the Bulldogs, who shot only 30.3 percent from the field. Bryant used tough defense and a strong rebounding advantage to take down Franklin Pierce. At the end of the night the bulldogs held a 50-40 rebounding advantage and forced 19 turnovers.

The second half was time for Senior captain Jon Ezeokoli to turn things up and show why he will be counted on all year for the Bulldogs. He scored 20 of his game high 26 points in the second half.

Ezeokoli outscored Franklin Pierce's Kinard Dozier's 19 points and Marcus Wellman's 14, both

of whom led Franklin Pierce in all categories throughout the game.

Junior forwards Ryan McLean, Jerrann Wright and Andrew Lyell helped Bryant on the boards, combining for 27 rebounds on the night for the Bulldogs (McLean 10, Wright 9, and Lyell 8).

Bryant also did a great job finding each other for scores; six Bulldogs recorded at least one assist, including three from Sophomore Guard Chris Birrell.

The unique part of the Bulldogs this season is the use of their bench. Bryant has always benefited from a strong rotation, but this year more than ever they are going to need big contributions from many players, whether a starter or someone coming off the bench.

With 3:47 left in the second half Bryant took control of the lead and never gave it back. After hitting a three to tie the game at 46-46, the next trip down the court Ezeokoli hit a jumper to make it 48-47 and that sealed the fate of the Ravens, now 0-2 in NE-10 play.

With the win Bryant looked to continue their winning ways when they faced Assumption in another Conference match up. Coming into Wednesday's matchup Assumption sat on a 4-1 overall record and a 2-0 record in the NE-10 Conference.

So to say the least the Bulldogs would have their hands full with one of the tougher opponents in the league to date. This article was sent to print before the game therefore no recap can be included.

Perhaps one of the biggest games of the season and biggest of the semester so far comes Tuesday December 4th against Bentley. This is one of the final match-ups Bryant's Men Basketball could have against Bentley, which is being deemed a Blackout game.

With Bryant's Transition to the Division I level, games against Bentley are becoming numbered. So come out and support the team.

Games start at 5:30pm. The first 200 fans will be lucky enough to receive a free blackout t-shirt for the game. Also on Tuesday the Student Senate will be putting together their second Spirit Day in the Rotunda.



Courtesy of the Athletic Department

Freshman Jordan Papadinis and the Bryant University Bulldogs have looked impressive early in the 2007 season.

The day will include a cookie bar, juice, games and giveaways. So wear your black and gold and support your Bulldogs. During halftime any fans wearing black at the game will automatically be entered to win a free ipod video nano.

Bentley College Falcons

@

Bryant University Bulldogs

**Tuesday, December 4th
7:30 p.m.**

Waters Way: The Garden is Back

By Alan Waters
Staff Columnist

Thinking back to my first Celtics game when I was a young Boston fan, I can remember a few things. First off I was not lucky enough to ever make it to a game in the old Boston Garden. The building saw its last Celtics game May of 1995. This means I missed out on the old school action that was second to none.

Actually, to be honest, I was lucky enough to see one game in the Garden, the famous Globetrotters, which by the way as a young kid is an amazing sight to see. I encourage everyone to bring their children at least once.

My first real life glimpse of the Celtics came at the one and only Fleet Center. Opened for the 1995 season, the Fleet Center always seemed to lack a certain mystique. From my dad's point of

view it was missing what the Garden had. The sense of "Celtic Pride" was the missing link that created a loss of hope for the Fleet.

I remember being in my seats and looking around at a semi-filled game and saying why are more people not here? Well one of the biggest answers was the fact we truly did not have the teams we did in the best years. We were missing that solid

team that could get us into the playoffs every year. Instead we were a team, like many Boston teams in the late 90's, searching for wins and searching for the playoffs.

Well a lot has changed in the past 13 years. Boston sports have made the transition from a semi decent sports city into the top notch sports city in America. We currently have some of the best sports programs around professionally and on the college



Courtesy of MCT Campus

level. We have the best baseball team in America, the Boston Red Sox. We have the best football team in America, The New England Patriots. Oh yeah, I almost forgot and the best basketball team in the country.

That's right the Boston Celtics are back. They are the best team around, and to be honest it feels great.

On top of that the Garden is back. That is right; it's back and here to stay. Okay, so maybe its official name is TD Banknorth Garden, and maybe it helps that we have three of the most exciting players in the NBA right now. But who cares. What matters is we are winning again, and we can all say "I'm going to the Garden to see the Celts play."

We can share the same terminology with our parents again and that means something. We can always remember the unbelievable memories made in the original Garden, but now we are going to be able to compare them to the new memories made in the new Garden.

I went to the November 23rd game against the Lakers and let me tell you, being at that game compared to the game I saw back when I was 12 years old was like night and day. The energy was amazing, the seats were full, and, that's right, we were winning.

I remember being at my first game praying that we could pull off a win. Yet I found myself at the age of 21 now saying with my friends "we got this." It's that sense of confidence in our teams that has brought back the life to the Garden. People are excited to make it out to games. They want to see the action live.

It is worth it. The introduction video itself is plenty worth it. It fits perfectly with the entire feel of this year's team, including an amazing scene where Kevin Garnett, early favorite for the MVP, screams and gets everyone fired up.

The entire game I was at the edge of my seat. It helped too that we were playing the Lakers, who I truly despise. I mean come on you have to if you're a true Celtics fan. We were playing a team from the West and having our way with them. It felt great for the first time live at a game I did not feel worried at all. When the Lakers made a run I had no worries, because it was no longer up to one player to make a difference. We had three all-stars to pick up the slack. It's unfair at times; it's like having two extra arms. Things are so much easier now.

Things are a lot more exciting now. It feels great to be a Celtics fan, but even more importantly it feels great to be a Boston fan. The Garden is back, and it is here to stay!

Southern Connecticut defeats Bryant, 45-28

Southern Connecticut quarterback Steve Armstrong threw for 284 yards and three touchdowns as the Owls used a strong second half defensive effort to earn a 45-28 win over Bryant University in a first round NCAA Division II playoff game Saturday in New Haven, CT. Southern Connecticut (9-3), the No. 4 seed of the regional, will move on to face top-seed California (PA) next Saturday.

Bryant (8-3) ends another remarkable season that included the school's second-straight NE-10 Conference Championship and second NCAA appearance in a row as Charlie Granatelli completed 17 of 29 passes for 168 yards in the game.

"I am proud of how hard our kids played today," said Bryant coach Marty Fine. "Southern Connecticut is a good football team and they showed it today. They are well-coached and made the big plays. A job well done goes to Southern Connecticut."

The Owls, making their third consecutive NCAA appearance and hosting the event for the first time, raced out in front 14-0 early as Armstrong opened the game with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Craig Toulouse and added another short pass to Jarom Freeman who turned the corner for a 65-yard touchdown.

Freeman, who rushed for an NCAA record 418 yards against the Bulldogs two weeks ago, finished the game with 146 yards rushing on 25 carries in the game.

The Bulldogs would answer Freeman's score, getting on the board with 5:27 left in the first on a Jerrell Smith 5 yard touchdown run. A Granatelli 44-yard pass to Jarrett Solimando down the middle helped set up the Bryant score.

Southern would answer as fans were treated to plenty of offense

throughout the first half as the senior tailback scored on a 4th down run up the middle for 21 yards to make it 21-7.

But Smith scored his second touchdown of the half and Lindsey Gamble added a 40-yard touchdown run up the middle and the Bulldogs were within a point, 21-20.

Armstrong's 10 yard touchdown pass to Chris Bergeski and a Charles Gallagher 22-yard field goal just before the half sent the Owls into the locker room at the break up 31-20.

In the second half, the Southern defense kept the Bulldogs in check as a Chris Peaks 1 yard run with 39 seconds left rounded out the scoring. Gamble finished with 83 yards in the game while Smith added 52 yards on 10 carries. Senior Sean Bergin had seven catches for 61 yards. The Bulldogs had 362 yards of total offense in the game while SCSU racked up 542 yards of offense.

The loss will not diminish another outstanding season for Bryant. In only its ninth year of varsity play, the Bulldogs equaled last year's record win total of eight games and repeated at Northeast-10 Conference Champions, winning the title outright with a 29-3 win over Bentley at home last week.

Fourth-year coach Marty Fine was named Coach of the Year in the Northeast-10 in leading the Bulldogs to their first-ever No. 1 regional ranking earlier this year.

Despite the loss of last year's conference MVP Lorenzo Perry who graduated along with eight other offensive starters, the 2007 season will go down as the best in school history, something this group can be very proud of.

"When we came in here in 2004, we wanted to build a program that could stand the test of time," added Fine. "Though it is still too early to judge,

Sean Taylor's death sadly not surprising

By John Smallwood
MCT Campus

In the end, you'd like to believe that finding out the circumstances surrounding the shooting death of Washington Redskins star safety Sean Taylor does matter. Our desensitization to murder

has become frightening. I noted at the beginning of the year when Broncos cornerback Darrent Williams became Denver's first murder victim of 2007, that there was a time when athletes and celebrities seemed to be considered off-limits to violent attacks. When a celebrity or athlete was killed, it stunned us.

A family friend said he was told by Taylor's girlfriend that Taylor was asleep in his home with his girlfriend and their 18-month old daughter. They heard a noise, and he picked up a machete he kept under their bed for protection and went to investigate.

Before he got out of the bedroom, the door was kicked in and two shots were fired, one missing him but the other striking him in the leg and severing his femoral artery. He basically bled out and died in a Miami hospital.

In 2005, Taylor was arrested for allegedly brandishing a handgun at people he suspected of stealing his all-

terrain vehicle. Later that day, police said someone fired 27 shots at Taylor's vehicle. Taylor eventually pleaded no contest to two misdemeanors and was sentenced to 18 months' probation. Wondering if there is a link is a natural reaction. What makes you wonder even more is that eight days

before the fatal shooting, an intruder was reported at Taylor's home.

Police said an apparent intruder pried open a window and rifled through drawers and a safe. Apparently, nothing was taken, but a knife was left on a bed. So perhaps the intent of the intruder early Monday morning was not to rob but to murder, just as he did. Taylor's girlfriend had to call 911 on her cell phone after the shooting because the phone lines to the

house had been cut, according to a Redskins official.

Police said nothing was taken.

Most of us didn't know Sean Taylor. We feel a connection to him because he was an NFL player, a star athlete who at 24 years old was cut down in the prime of his career. The unfortunate reality is that he'll just be one of thousands of men, women and children who will be gunned down across our nation this year.

Unless it's unusually grisly, glamorous or bizarre, murder has just become another accepted blip on our daily radar, just a minor lifestyle annoyance like taxes or rising gas prices.



Courtesy of MCT Campus

Top Dogs

Cara Johnson

Year: Junior

Sport: Basketball

Why this dog was picked: Cara Johnson led the Bulldogs in points in both games last week, going 5-for-10 from the field in both. The junior scored 17 points in a 79-70 win over Saint Anselm last Tuesday on the road and 14 points in Sunday's 65-54 loss to Franklin Pierce.



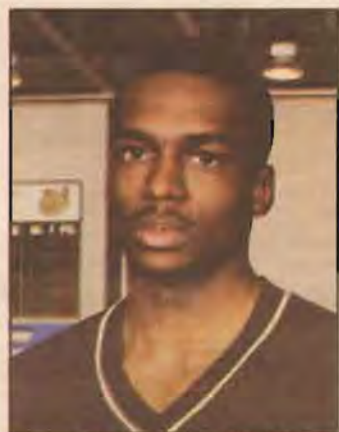
Courtesy of the Athletic Dept.

Jon Ezeokoli

Year: Senior

Sport: Basketball

Why this dog was picked: Jon Ezeokoli had a game-high 26 points in Sunday afternoon's home opener to lead Bryant to a 55-53 win over Franklin Pierce. For his efforts, Ezeokoli earned NE-10 Weekly Honor Roll recognition on Monday.



Courtesy of the Athletic Dept.

Wellness Weekly

Coach Tim's Holiday Workout

Day #1

20 Minutes on a "Cross trainer"
10 minutes of passive stretching
Dumbbell Shoulder presses: 3 sets of 10
Upright rows: 4 sets of 8
Bench press: 4 sets of 10
Lat Pull downs: 4 sets of 10
Barbell Curls: 4 sets of 10
Dips: 4 sets of 10
Medicine ball Twists: 3 sets of 20
Leg Raises: 3 sets of 20

Day #2

20 Minutes on a Lifecycle
10 Minutes of Passive Stretch-

ing
Back Squats: 4 sets of 8
Body weight lunges: 3 sets of 10
Leg curls: 4 sets of 10
Leg Extensions: 4 sets of 10
Incline Dumbbell press: 4 sets of 8
Seated Cable Rows: 4 sets of 10
Stability ball crunches 3 sets of 20

Day #3

30 Minute Walk/Run on a Treadmill
10 minutes of passive stretching
Body Master Machine's upper/lower body circuit: 3 set of 10 each machine with 60 seconds rest between sets!

ASK THE COACH!

What kind of workout program do you recommend to help me trim off some of the Holiday pounds that I put on during Thanksgiving break?

You might want to increase your cardiovascular exercise program by 10- 15 minutes more per exercise session. You may even want to reduce the amount of time between sets during your weight-training exercises. Use less weight and take less than a minute between sets. This will also increase your heart rate and help burn more calories.

It is important to remember that the few pounds that you may have put on when you went home will come off with proper diet and exercise and not by going without eating meals which can be very unhealthy for you.

Submit your questions to Fitness Center
Director Tim Brien via The Archway:
archway@bryant.edu

Outside Pitch:

Baseball new king of sports

By Stephen Demers
Sports Editorial Assistant

When it comes to the business side of sports, the National Football League has always dwarfed Major League Baseball. That's all about to change. According to MLB officials, baseball will finish this year with just over \$6 billion in revenue for the first time in the sport's history. To put this in perspective, the NFL reportedly generated \$6 billion in revenue last year.

Football enthusiasts may point to the fact that baseball has a lot more games to generate sales from, but that has always been the case. In reality, baseball officials have done a better job of tapping into new streams of revenue since the 1994 strike that almost destroyed the game in many markets. The majority of this new revenue is coming from ticket sales and television broadcasting contracts.

Online ticket sales, in particular, are extremely lucrative to the game of baseball. It has helped to cut down the number of no-shows at games, which has a domino effect. More people in the stands results in more revenue from parking, concessions, and merchandise. This is the main reason why MLB signed a deal with StubHub, an online marketplace for buyers and sellers of sports tickets, in August.

The NFL, meanwhile, has not always had a friendly relationship with StubHub. In 2006, the New England Patriots sued the online marketplace to bar them from reselling Patriots tickets. The Patriots believe that StubHub is the reason for increases in counterfeit tickets. StubHub has a counter lawsuit claiming the Patriots are attempting to monopolize.

MLB's friendly relationship with StubHub is one of the reasons why baseball's sales have

increased 50 percent from 2004 and have doubled since 2000. The NFL's sales grew at roughly half that pace during the same period.

Another factor that has helped baseball is the unexpected international growth. MLB teams have done a great job promoting international superstars such as Daisuke Matsuzaka, Ichiro Suzuki, Vladimir Guerrero, and David Ortiz. In addition, the World Baseball Classic helped to widen the appeal of MLB to entirely new audiences.

MLB officials have spent a lot of time tapping into the lucrative Japanese market. **The New York Mets and Chicago Cubs opened the 2000 season with a two-game series in Tokyo, and the New York Yankees and Tampa Bay Devil Rays started the 2004 season with two games in Japan.** This tradition will continue in 2008 when the Oakland Athletics and Boston Red Sox hold their season opener in Japan.

The NFL, meanwhile, has struggled in their attempts to reach international markets. They unsuccessfully ran a development league, NFL Europe, for 16 years, and most recently held a Giants-Dolphins game in London. The game

drew good attendance figures, but officials ran a recurring segment during timeouts that explained the game. The NFL faces an uphill battle, because Europe already has a national pastime called football. Europeans may not be open to learning, or watching American football.

There is no question that the NFL will continue to be lucrative well into the future, but MLB's willingness to tap into new revenue streams and stay ahead of the curve has helped their record growth. The MLB.com website, satellite radio broadcasts, and the 2009 launch of the MLB television network should all contribute to baseball's resurgence as America's most lucrative sport.



Courtesy of MCT Campus

Bulldog Bites

Radzik places 40th in Division II National Championship

Bryant University senior cross country standout Nicole Radzik (Sutton, Mass.) concluded her stellar career with a 40th place showing at the 2007 NCAA Division II National Championship race Saturday. Radzik, the Northeast-10 Conference and NCAA Northeast Regional Champion, finished in a time of 20 minutes, 29 seconds in the national meet. Seattle Pacific's Jessica Pixler was the overall winner, finishing in 20:29. This was the second NCAA Championship appearance for Radzik. Last year, Radzik finished 93rd at the national meet in 22:20.

Women's volleyball defeated in Regionals

Senior Likica Grceva (Natick, Mass.) pounded out 16 kills and added eight digs but it was not enough to overcome top-seeded Dowling College in a 3-1 win over Bryant University in the final of the NCAA Northeast Women's Volleyball regional Saturday night at Bryant. The loss ends Bryant's season at 32-13 while Dowling (39-7) advances to the NCAA Division II Elite Eight at the end of the month. The Bulldogs, who hit .135 in the match, had eight aces with Delia Glover chalking up three to go with her 17 digs. Freshman Adrienne Boss had eight kills and four blocks while Tiffany Garry, playing in her final match, closed out her career with 36 assists and three blocks.

Don Trifari signed to National Letter of Intent

Bryant University men's basketball coach Max Good is pleased to announce the signing of guard DON TRIFARI (Towaco, NJ) to a National Letter of Intent to enroll and participate in men's basketball at Bryant in the fall of 2008. Trifari, a 6-foot-2, 170 pound guard, attended Montville High School in New Jersey in 2006-07. Averaging 23 points per game, Trifari was the leading scorer in Morris County and among the top-five scorers in the state of New Jersey. He averaged 6.0 rebounds per game along with four steals and three 3-point field goals per game in earning First Team All-Northern Hills Conference and First Team All-Morris County honors. In 2006, Trifari led his A.A.U. team, the New Jersey X-Press, to the NJAUU Division I State Championship. This year he is attending Paul Robeson High School of Brooklyn, New York, one of the top high school programs in the New York City area. "Don is an outstanding guard who can shoot the ball very well and has tremendous ball handling skills," said Good. "He'll make an immediate impact to our program as we begin our move to Division I."

Swimming ready for NE-10 Championships

The Bryant men's and women's swimming teams will head down to New Haven, CT this weekend to take part in the Northeast-10 Conference Swimming & Diving Championships on the campus of Southern Connecticut State. The championship will kickoff on Friday and conclude Sunday.

Mark your calendars

Men's Basketball:

Saturday, Dec. 1 UMASS Lowell* 3:30
Tuesday, Dec. 4 Bentley* 7:30

Women's Basketball:

Saturday, Dec. 1 UMASS Lowell* 1:30
Tuesday, Dec. 4 Bentley* 5:30 pm

* -Denotes Conference Game / Bold - Denotes Home Game

Do you like to write?
Join The Archway Sports Team.

Come to a meeting this Monday at 4:30 in room 2B of the Bryant Center.
No experience necessary.

The Sports Guys

NFL PICKS

WEEK 13

Game	Demers	Giardino	Hirshorn	Waters
Green Bay at Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Green Bay
San Diego at Kansas City	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego	San Diego
Houston at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Jacksonville at Indianapolis	Indy	Indy	Indy	Indy
Buffalo at Washington	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.
San Francisco at Carolina	Carolina	San Fran.	San Fran.	San Fran.
Detroit at Minnesota	Minn.	Detroit	Minn.	Minn.
NY Jets at Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Atlanta at St. Louis	Atlanta	St. Louis	St. Louis	Atlanta
Seattle at Philadelphia	Seattle	Philly	Seattle	Seattle
Cleveland at Arizona	Cleveland	Arizona	Cleveland	Arizona
Denver at Oakland	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver
NY Giants at Chicago	NY Giants	NY Giants	NY Giants	Chicago
Tampa Bay at New Orleans	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay	Tampa Bay
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
New England at Baltimore	New Eng.	New Eng.	New Eng.	New Eng.
Last Week's Record	10-6	8-8	10-6	9-7
OVERALL RECORD	97-46	82-61	89-54	84-59

Getting to know the Constitution

How much do you know about the historic document that established the United States government? Take this quiz to find out. And don't miss our recommendations for Constitution books and Web sites, as well as a trip down memory lane with 'Schoolhouse Rock.'

1. The Constitution set up political parties and presidential primaries.
A. True
B. False

2. The Constitution does not define a single crime.
A. True
B. False

3. There were only 11 states when George Washington became president.
A. True
B. False

4. The Great Compromise at the Constitutional Convention appeased large states by basing Senate representation on population, and small states by giving them an equal number of House members.
A. True
B. False

5. The Seventh Amendment sets a \$20 threshold for the right to a jury trial in civil cases.
A. True
B. False

6. The Constitution set up four cabinet posts: attorney general, secretary of war, secretary of the treasury and postmaster general.
A. True
B. False

7. Only one amendment expressly "repealed" another one — and both referred to "intoxicating liquors."
A. True
B. False

8. There is no part of the Constitution that it forbids amending.
A. True
B. False

9. The Equal Rights Amendment, guaranteeing equality for women, fell three states short of approval when the 1982 deadline expired.
A. True
B. False

10. The most recent amend-



This portrait of founding father George Washington was painted by Gilbert Stuart in 1796.

ment was proposed by James Madison in 1789.
A. True
B. False

11. Thomas Jefferson and John Adams did not attend the Constitutional Convention.
A. True
B. False

12. All sorts of amendments could be passed by two delegates to a new Constitutional Convention, if two-thirds of the states called for having one.
A. True
B. False

13. Delegates signed the Constitution in geographical order of their states, from north to south.
A. True
B. False

14. The Constitution's main

author, Pennsylvania's Gouverneur Morris, was never a governor (though relatives were). He just had an odd first name.
A. True
B. False

15. Initially to calculate House membership, each slave counted as three-fifths of a person, while "Indians not taxed" were not included at all.
A. True
B. False

16. The word "women" never appears in the Constitution, but the word "men" appears four dozen times.
A. True
B. False

17. The first national "Thanksgiving Day," established Nov. 26, 1789, was originally created by George

Washington as a way of "giving thanks" for the Constitution.
A. True
B. False

18. More than 11,000 amendments have been introduced in Congress. Thirty-three have gone to the states to be ratified.
A. True
B. False

19. The U.S. Constitution is the newest — and longest — of the written national constitutions.
A. True
B. False

20. The Constitution was written in 1787 and signed Sept. 17 of that year. It wasn't until 1788, however, that it was ratified by the nine necessary states.
A. True
B. False

ANSWERS

1. B. False.
2. B. False. It does define one, treason, in Article III.

3. A. True. Rhode Island and North Carolina refused to ratify until Congress passed a bill of rights.

4. B. False. Every state has two senators; the apportionment of the seats in the House of Representatives varies by population.

5. A. True.

6. B. False. The closest mention refers to "principal officers" of "exclusive departments."

7. A. True.

8. B. False. Article V, which covers the amendment process, states that "no state, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate."

9. A. True. It was first presented to Congress in 1923 but didn't win Congress' backing until 1972.

10. A. True. The 27th Amendment — which took 203

years to be ratified — says a pay raise voted by Congress cannot take effect until after an election.

11. A. True. They were away on governmental duties.

12. B. False. Such delegates could propose, not pass, amendments. Three-fourths of the states would still have to ratify.

13. A. True.

14. A. True. It was his mother's maiden name.

15. A. True. This was changed by the 14th Amendment.

16. B. False. Neither term is used. "Person" appears four dozen times. "Male" is used only in the 14th Amendment.

17. A. True.

18. A. True. Twenty-seven have received the necessary approval from the states to actually become amendments to the Constitution.

19. B. False. It is the oldest and shortest.

20. A. True.

— Peter Mucha
The Philadelphia Inquirer



The National Constitution Center in Philadelphia is dedicated to increasing public understanding of, and appreciation for, the U.S. Constitution.



John Hancock is shown in this historic trading card.

BOOKS

Certain subjects, such as the Bible or the plays of William Shakespeare, inspire vast bodies of literature that lifetimes of reading and reflection could never satisfy. The U.S. Constitution is such a subject. These books are a fraction of the resources available for understanding the living legal heritage of America.

■ "The Debate on the Constitution," Bernard Bailyn, editor; Library of America (two volumes, \$35 each)

■ "A Brilliant Solution: Inventing the American Constitution," by Carol Berkin; Harcourt (\$26)

■ "Miracle at Philadelphia: The Story of the Constitutional Convention," by Catherine Drinker Bowe; Little, Brown (\$16.95)

■ "The Bill of Rights: Creation and Reconstruction," by Akhil Reed Amar; Yale University Press (\$17.95)

■ "The Words We Live By: Your Annotated Guide to the Constitution," by Linda R. Monk; Hyperion (\$23.95)

■ "Democracy in America," by Alexis de Tocqueville (translated by George Lawrence); Harper & Row (\$20)

■ "If You Were There When They Signed the Constitution," by Elizabeth Levy; Scholastic (\$5.99)

WEB SITES

■ National Constitution Center: www.constitutioncenter.org

■ The United States Constitution Online: www.usconstitution.net/const.html

■ The Founders' Constitution: press-pubs.uchicago.edu/founders/

■ Landmark Cases Supreme Court: www.landmarkcases.org/index.html

■ The James Madison Center: www.jmu.edu/madison/center/

■ Congress for Kids: www.congressforkids.net/index.htm

— Ed Voves,
The Philadelphia Inquirer

'The first part of the Constitution is called the preamble ...'

"I'm just a bill
Yes, I'm only a bill
And I'm sitting here on Capitol Hill ..."

If this sounds familiar to you, you're part of a generation that may have found out how a bill is passed, and learned the preamble to the Constitution, from "Schoolhouse Rock."

"Schoolhouse Rock" was born in the 1970s as a catchy way to teach children the fundamentals of government, along with math, grammar and science.

The three-minute cartoons aired on ABC from 1973 to 1985 and are now

on videocassettes and DVDs.

Along with the more famous "I'm Just a Bill (How a Bill Becomes a Law)," "Schoolhouse Rock" also provided insight into the Constitution in "The Preamble":

"Hey, do you know about the U.S.A.?
Do you know about the government?
Can you tell me about the Constitution?
Hey, learn about the U.S.A."

In 1787 I'm told
Our founding fathers did agree
To write a list of principles

For keepin' people free.

The U.S.A. was just startin' out.
A whole brand-new country.

And so our people spelled it out
The things that we should be.

And they put those principles down on paper and called it the Constitution, and it's been helping us run our country ever since then. The first part of the Constitution is called the preamble and tells what those founding fathers set out to do.

We the people

In order to form a more perfect union,
Establish justice, insure domestic tranquility,
Provide for the common defense,
Promote the general welfare and
Secure the blessings of liberty
To ourselves and our posterity
Do ordain and establish this
Constitution
for the United States of America. ..."

— Tiffany Black,
The Philadelphia Inquirer



A drop in the value of the Dollar can be good



By Greg Hirshorn
Staff Writer

The value of the US dollar is struggling. Some of the recent conversion rates have been as unfavorable as I can remember in recent times. As of this past Monday, a US dollar was worth only .48 British Pounds, .67 Euros, and .98 Canadian dollars. Times are changing as this is the same Canadian dollar that used to attract tourists to visit Canada based on how much value they could get from every dollar they spent. Many are panicking when looking at this current financial 'crisis,' but I see a bright side.

Since the value of the dollar is at an extremely low point, consumers will be wary about how much money they spend and where they spend it. The recent spending reports from Black Friday show that there were more people shopping this year on Black Friday, but the amount spent per customer dropped from an average of \$360 to \$348. Still a large sum of money, but it does begin to show signs of a more dollar concerned customer base.

The holidays are always the time when buyers go out and buy gifts for everyone on their holiday list. This makes it so that the holidays are the heaviest spending time of year based on the gift giving that takes place. With consumers being more cost conscience the amount of money spent this holiday season should go down. I feel a decrease in holiday spending is a great thing and it is about time. Maybe people will begin to realize that the holidays actually mean something beyond going out and spending all of your hard earned money.

If you truly do insist on spending all of your hard earned money on holiday gifts, like many do, then I have a piece of advice for you. If enough people protest the prices at retailers, then they will be forced to lower their prices to sell off their inventory. Even if you buy less from a store than you usually would, this is helpful since it will drive down prices to low levels come the week before Christmas. Retailers will need to get rid of their goods by this late point in time which I see them doing through price slashing.

When I give a gift I make sure it comes from the heart. I am not one who goes out on Black Friday to hunt for 'bargains.' Instead, I make a list of what I would consider buying for each person that I want to give a gift to. I feel that if I did go out on Black Friday to buy gifts, my purchases would not be as well thought out and more impulsive and in turn not be as meaningful to the person receiving the gift in the long run.

I am not saying that we should spend nothing and give our family and friends macaroni necklaces (which worked when we were five.) What I am saying is that it would be a good idea to consider the personality of the one we are buying for and

Cont'd to page 12

Simon Says: Ouch! \$50 a Month for Birth Control Pills?



By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

In the past, at health services at hundreds of colleges and universities, college women were able to get birth control pills for about \$12 per month. Now they cost \$50 per month. Because of a change in a federal law, students will now have to pay three to four times as much as they did in the past.

According to an article in *Time Magazine*, health experts say the price bump for college students was inadvertent — a

byproduct of the Deficit Reduction Act of 2005, a federal law that went into effect in January. The law changed how drug makers calculate Medicaid-related rebates paid to states, but it ultimately made it expensive for companies to offer schools such deep discounts on birth control. The end result was that brand name prescription prices for campus clinics rose from about \$10 per month to \$50.

Organon, the maker of Cyclesse and Desogen birth control pills and the NuvaRing, says the company is not happy about having to increase prices for colleges. So what does this mean for students? The increase is substantial and students will have to decide if they can afford the pills. Planned Parenthood centers all across the country have been able to offer pills at about \$12 per

month. But now, they can't and many who work in reproductive health, see this as a significant barrier to contraceptive use. The higher prices have also affected about 400 community health centers nationwide used by poor women.

What caused this change? Basically it is due to a provision in a federal law that ended a practice by which drug manufacturers provided prescription contraception to the health centers at deeply discounted rates. The centers then passed along the savings to students and others. Inherent in this practice, is the desire to create access to young women who need contraception.

Although there are some lawmakers who are currently pressing for new legislation by the year's end that would

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The View of Drew: 'Talk' This Way



By Kelly Drew
Assistant Opinion Editor

The end of 2007 is drawing near and every year without fail, I'm shocked at how quickly the year seemed to go by. It also gets me thinking about what I did over the past twelve months. Sadly, I realized that this year was when I lost many people who I used to consider my friends. They didn't die, but our friendship did.

Everyone everywhere is in some kind of relationship, be it with family, lovers, friends, or even pets. And every so often, everybody gets into some kind of conflict with the aforementioned loved ones (with the animals it's admittedly one-sided). I find out more and more as I talk to people about their problems with their nearest and dearest, the cause seems to be miscommunication or even none at all. I've touched on this topic before (fake orgasms, anyone?) but only briefly. I

am in no way attempting to preach about how I'm such a good communicator or how there is only one way to deal with conflict, but I find that an open, honest discussion ultimately solves many people's interpersonal issues.

Over the summer I found myself embroiled in immature problems stemming from my friends' inability to express their anger and resentment in ways other than passive-aggressive tactics or out-and-out shouting.

As I am wont to avoid confrontation whenever possible, I let these people take their time to bring their troubles up with me. One person did, after approximately two and a half months of giving me the cold shoulder — in the form of a text message sent at two A.M., actually challenging me to meet in our high school parking lot, demanding that I either "put up or shut up." (I wish I was making this up.)

I couldn't help but laugh with sadness and disbelief — "Are we going to rumble?" but when the time came to meet with this person, the talking did not go well at all. My former friend apparently had problems with me stemming from the beginning of our friendship and felt that only then, SIX YEARS LATER, was a proper time to bring them up.

I tried valiantly to get my point across, but it quickly became clear we were talking past each other. As I drove away I couldn't help but think that if we had solved whatever petty concerns this person had with me earlier, our friendship might still be intact to this day. (Of course, I realize now that this person is not known for possessing a spectacular personality, so I believe I'm not missing out on anything.)

Over the spring and beginning of summer, I also became close to another person who talked to me at length about his significant other and her inability to accept or show weakness, from other people or herself.

His friends also seemed to be another point of contention for him and he spoke to me of various grievances he held with them. He would discuss his problems with me and I'd give advice, all the while saying, "Why don't you just talk to her/them?" The concept rarely seemed to cross his mind, but when it did, he stated quite plainly it wouldn't do any good. (Naturally, he had no basis to support that claim, but that was to be expected.) This outright refusal to communicate led to severing of most ties between

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The Student Voice of Bryant University since 1946

THE ARCHWAY

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The Opinion pages of The Archway feature the opinions of the identified columnists and writers, which are not necessarily those of the newspaper or Bryant University.

A drop in the Dollar can be good

Cont'd from page 11

then find a reasonably priced item to complement their personality. Just being aware of price is a good idea, instead of not even considering the price tag and buying whatever the item is, regardless of cost.

The price of gas has reached an outrageous average of \$3.08 in the United States. With this rise in the price of gasoline and our nation's

reliance on it, it only makes sense that spending should be cut for this holiday season. The

price of gasoline is not the only thing at a very high rate. The price of home heating oil is also on the rise. Winter is approaching and so the oil costs for heating will be hard hitting on the pockets of many Americans. Something has to give, and I feel that the overindulgence on holiday items is one of these things.

Some people look at the idea of spending less on holiday gifts this year as a bad thing and that is a main part of the problem that this country has. The lessening need on material goods is not always a bad thing but instead it can be looked at as a change from the status quo. Traditionally Americans spend themselves into debt during the holiday

season just because they feel a need to buy as much as the 'neighbors' do.

Material items are not the only things of value in this world. Time spent together with family during the holiday season is one of the most valuable experiences of this time of year. This can be proven when you try and remember what you got for Christmas at age 11. It is hard to recall that far

back in time. It is much more likely that you will remember your grandmother reading you a Christmas story by

The value of a dollar may not be at the highest point but the value of spending time with family will always be worth its weight in gold.

the fireplace.

Try to take advantage of this holiday season where the economy may not provide for the overindulgence which usually takes place. Attention can be redirected toward the more important things such as family during this time of year. I do not expect to receive a pile of gifts but I do expect to spend priceless time with family and friends. Memories last a lifetime but material gifts do not, I hope this economic downturn proves as an opportunity to realize this important fact. The value of a dollar may not be at the highest point but the value of spending time with family will always be worth its weight in gold.

The View of Drew

Cont'd from page 11

him and our friends.

I am presenting an oversimplified version of events, but I'm fairly certain that if he had simply taken the bull by the horns, swallowed his pride, and discussed his grievances with the people who needed to hear them, we all still would be chummy.

Since these incidents, I

learned the hard way that talking can only help. Even if it's a painful conversation, one at least can hear both sides to a story. I know in my experience, the stress I feel is lifted from my chest and I can breathe easier. If one keeps everything inside, the problems will eventually explode in a fit of misdirected rage. And no one wins in that case.

Letter to the Editor: Top Dog Football

Dear Editor,

We would like to nominate our teammate Jay Stahl for "Top Dog" of the next archway edition. He has been a four year starter on the Defensive-line and has never really received the credit he deserves.

On the national scale he has been noticed by NE-10 columnist Paul Falewicz, "Defense Jay Stahl, DT, Bryant The senior defensive lineman had a strong day in helping Bryant clinch their first outright NE-10 title. Stahl led the Bulldogs with six tackles (four solo) including two of them for a loss. He also had two quarterback sacks and got Bentley quarterback John White in the end zone for a safety in the third quarter.

Stahl finished the regular season with 10 tackles for a loss to lead Bryant and was second in quarterback sacks."

Stahl has been looked over for top dog consideration because of the position he plays, but has been a vital part of the Bryant Bulldog football team for his entire career. He has aspired to be top dog for all 4 years and still has not received the honor.

Thank you for your consideration,

Former top dog, #19 Captain Charlie Granatell
#48 Future Top Dog Bryan Wood

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was recieved 10 minutes before the previous issue, which named Jay Stahl a Top Dog, went to print.

My Black Friday Experience



By Michael Adams
Staff Writer

I woke up on Turkey day last week, and ran for the paper. Usually, my small Vermont paper is about a quarter inch thick. It was probably the size of the Boston Globe that day, stuffed with all of the ads of stores that wanted me to buy their "great deals." Don't get me wrong or anything; there were some awesome deals out there.

Thanksgiving morning is usually a morning where you are supposed to slowly cook your turkey (or tofurkey for the non-animal eaters out there) and enjoy spending time with your family. Well, the American consumer psyche has certainly gone out of whack, and turned into ravaged mayhem, getting worse and worse every year. I detail below my Black Friday experience, with opinions of just about everything thrown in.

My parents and I made a tentative plan on Thursday, and set out at 6:00 am Friday morning, after my cell phone failed to wake me up. The first place we were off to was Wal-Mart. Now, I made a pledge to myself a couple of years ago that I would go shop on Black Friday; however, I would never step foot inside a Wal-Mart. I don't know who in their right mind would wait in line at the wee hours of the morning to get their hands on some stupid toy that becomes obsolete in the child's eyes so fast. We made it to Wal-Mart, and sur-

prisingly, for just opening an hour ago, people were not really fighting. Last year at this same Wal-Mart, a woman bit another woman's finger off fighting for some game system—it made national news, too! We ended up being out of Wal-Mart within fifteen minutes or so. I think it might have been because of the increasingly obese population of Wal-Mart. My family and I were able to move pretty fast in this sea of incredibly slow, have no clue what the heck they are doing, shoppers.

We proceeded to Circuit City, and I never thought I would make this a tourist destination in my life, but we officially reached hell on earth. They had absolutely nothing I wanted in stock, and the lines were ridiculously long, so that there was no point at all waiting in line to buy one thing. Best Buy on the other hand was another story. We ended up being in the store for about twenty minutes total, and they had every single thing we wanted from their advertisement, stocked and ready to go. I have now gained some brownie points with Best Buy and will shop there from now on for my electronics and entertainment buying needs.

We then proceeded to head to the downtown, or as us Vermonter's call it, the big city (of 40,000 people). Ok, we don't call it that. That would be dumb. Anyway, we made it to the mall, and it was absolutely nuts. We stopped in Kohl's first. You know, the store that opened at 4 am? My dad and I found a nice pair of gloves, and my mom continued to shop. We went over to the checkout, and unknown to us the line went three quarters of the way around the store. We started moving inch by inch, and after about thirty minutes in

line, we reached the point where we were next in line to be checked out, and we saw the point of destruction. Could Kohl's have cashiers that process transactions any slower? Holy moly. Stop looking at the merchandise, scan the product and move on. I loved the woman that was telling people which register they should go to, as if we couldn't see with our own eyes that the customer was leaving, and the register was open? Kohls needs to seriously work on getting their customers out the door. Maybe Best Buy should hold a training session.

Bon-Ton needed some help too. None of their coupons would work on anything in the store. They were giving \$10 off an item of \$10 or more, excluding the door-buster deals. Well, that's an awesome deal, but there was no product that the coupon would work on. The customers in line in front of my mom and me had tried ten different items, front ten different brands, and nothing worked.

Nonetheless, we ended our Black Friday excursion with a nice lunch and went home. My lessons to take away from this whole ordeal are: shop at Wal-Mart, because you can move faster than most of their customers if you are in good shape, and that you should not shop at Kohl's on Black Friday because they have a horrible customer processing system in place. Although, Best Buy is a sure winner this Black Friday. For those of you who chose to sleep in on Black Friday, I hope you enjoyed it, and for those of you who slept in and just read my experiences on Black Friday, I hope you enjoyed that as well!

Simon Says: Ouch! \$50 a Month for Birth Control Pills?

Cont'd from page 11

reverse the provision, it's not clear whether they will be successful. It seems that this provision was put in place to reduce Medicaid abuse but someone was asleep at the wheel when the discussion and subsequent vote on this provision took place.

Now health care and reproductive health advocates are concerned that young women may be going without birth control since the cost has become prohibitive. Some colleges have reported sudden drops in the number of contraceptives sold. Students have also reported that they would be more likely to use the morning after pill than take the daily birth control pill since it has now become too expensive. And to use the morning after pill for birth control is not what it was intended for and may be quite unhealthy.

Of course the biggest risk is that women will stop taking the pill. They won't stop having sex, so clearly this increase in price might carry with it some serious consequences.

Other students will just have to make adjustments to their budgets if the prices remain high. Consider Paula Tran, a senior at the Univer-

Some colleges have reported sudden drops in the number of contraceptives sold

sity of Wisconsin-Madison. She was able to rely on her school's health center for affordable birth control pills. Even though she didn't have health insurance, she used to be able to buy a year's supply from the clinic for only \$7 per pack. But when she returned to her campus this past September, she found that her bill for birth control pills was five times that amount, something she says will definitely affect her spending. As Ms. Tran said "It will cut into the kinds of notebooks I buy to the kind of groceries I get to the cable package that I order".

Not everyone is troubled by the increase in price of oral

contraceptives. Critiques argue that college women shouldn't be given special treatment. Others say that low price contraceptives might encourage a false sense of security about sex.

Bryant women may be less affected than their friends at other schools where birth control pills were available at the school's health center. The Health Center on campus doesn't stock

oral contraceptives so our students typically fill their prescriptions elsewhere, relying on insurance if they are able to. Still many of our students rely on services at Planned Parenthood in our state and elsewhere and those places will be affected. If you're interested in writing to your elected officials about this development and want to urge them to change the provision, contact: http://prochoiceaction.org/campaign/cong_cbcp_enews/

In the meantime, you still have to wonder: if men had to take the birth control pill, would they have allowed this provision to slip through the

Bulldog Flicks: *Enchanted*

By Michael Pickowicz
Staff Writer

When looking back on my childhood, I can only imagine that in some way or another, Walt Disney's creations have played an important role. The modern animated versions of Snow White, Cinderella and Sleeping Beauty all have become imbedded into our culture. Recently, Disney has come out with "Enchanted", a movie which promises to bring Disney back to its roots. Is the movie pure magic?

"Enchanted" is a romantic comedy which asks the question what would happen if the animated world collided with the real world? The story is about Giselle (Amy Adams), an animated girl who is looking desperately for "true love's kiss." She finally finds love with a young prince, Edward (James Marsden). The only problem is that his step-mom, the queen, won't have another girl take over her throne. To get rid of Giselle, she pushes her in a well, where she is transported to real world New York City. Here, Giselle learns about living in a crazy city, while Prince Edward comes to her rescue.

To be honest, "Enchanted" is probably my favorite Disney movie in years. Its enjoyment comes from the leads, Adams and Marsden, who are absolutely perfect as confused fairy tale characters. Adams is pretty

much the definition of a real life princess. Her voice, actions and looks are perfect. Most of the humor comes from the two running around the city clueless of the things going around them. Even funnier is how New York citizens pay little attention while a man in full prince-wear is eating at a café.

The characters remind me of the 'toons in Roger Rabbit, as they seem to be bound to stereotypic behavior. Giselle can't help but make her clothes with her animal friends, or break out into song. While the story does lean towards the predictable side, it's almost forgivable because Adams does such a great job making the journey fantastic and funny.

"Enchanted's" only flaw is found at the end, where the final battle was horrible. This could be thanks to villains who were not interesting in the least bit. It's sad because sometimes Disney is able to create some of the best villains.

While "Enchanted" isn't going to shake the world, it is a funny and lighthearted movie which pretty much anyone can enjoy. It's got fantastic characters, memorable songs and great animation at the beginning that pays homage to the Disney roots. Speaking of homage, make sure you pay attention to detail, because "Enchanted" is jammed full of little winks at Disney's past. If you're looking for a great



family movie that not only has great humor, but also lots of heart, "Enchanted" will be able to grant your heart's desire. "Enchanted" gets 4 Bulldogs out of 5.

This Movie earned 4
out of 5 Bulldogs



Courtesy of MCT Campus

Horoscopes



10/23 - 11/21

Scorpio

You may have to tell a roommate or family member that you can't go along with a crazy scheme.



11/22 - 12/21

Sagittarius

Caution is advised. Don't make assumptions. Something new you try won't work.



12/22 - 1/19

Capricorn

There are a couple of things you've been meaning to say. Skip the sentimental speech, it isn't your style anyway.



1/20 - 2/18

Aquarius

You're being forced to show that your ideas have real substance. Prove you're not a hopeless romantic by providing facts.



2/19 - 3/20

Pisces

Increase your area of influence, without really going there. This can be done with phone calls or e-mails.



3/21 - 4/19

Aries

When you're drawing up your fantasy plans, don't worry about the cost. You can always make adaptations later, at the reality part.



4/20 - 5/20

Taurus

You can love somebody very much and not agree on everything. Don't let your partner's disapproval squelch a good idea.



5/20 - 6/21

Gemini

You've got more energy now, although some seems to be of the nervous kind. Don't worry, you'll do an excellent job.



6/22 - 7/22

Cancer

It's easier to get your messages across with your actions, not words.



7/23 - 8/22

Leo

You know, when you think about it, home and family are your best environment. Hide from the crowds and the paparazzi.



8/23 - 9/22

Virgo

Look out for things that are likely to break or turn out other than expected. Guard against errors early, and save yourself lots of grief.



9/23 - 10/22

Libra

You don't have to let everybody in on your little secret. It's actually better if you don't show uncompleted work.

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Buon Alimento: River Falls

By Phil Weiss
and
Michael Oliveri
Staff Columnists

After a short hiatus we are back and ready to critique. For our review we visited River Falls Restaurant in Woonsocket. This recommendation came from everybody's favorite Salmanson employee Marge. As a loyal reader of our column, we knew she wouldn't steer us wrong in her suggestion, to try this establishment. River Falls' somewhat hidden location sits on the Blackstone River in Woonsocket, RI.

Atmosphere- River Falls makes a gallant effort at creating a chic and modern atmosphere. The building is an old factory with the original walls exposed, high ceilings, and contemporary lighting. In some ways it seems that they tried a bit too hard as we feel that people looking for this type of an atmosphere would often resort to a Providence hot spot. The establishment has two levels, and from our understanding the second level is used primarily for entertainment and private parties. The seating is a bit open in the main area; there are limited booths and more intimate seats if that's what you prefer. When we visited River Falls, the place was d-e-a-d, there were 3 other tables with people, and we entered and left before all of them. Based on our impression, Falls is hurting for business, especially on the weekdays. If you are looking for a quiet night out, this could certainly be an option during the week.

Food- Our waitress started us off with fresh warm bread and dipping oil which was excellent. For an appetizer we tried the bruschetta, which was interesting. Rather than the more traditional use of mozzarella, the chef used blue cheese. We had mixed feelings about it, but overall thought it was a good attempt at making the dish

unique. For an entrée, Mike had the lobster ravioli. The ravioli was excellent and seemed to be homemade. It was served in a rich cream sauce that held the dish together. Thinly sliced carrots accompanied the dish and balanced the rich flavor of the sauce. The dish was a bit skimpy in portion, and would be more acceptable for a lunch portion. Overall Mike highly recommends the dish. Phil had the shrimp scampi special. There was a generous amount of shrimp which were fresh and well seasoned. It was served over linguini topped with a very light cream sauce that complimented the dish. Phil also felt the overall portion could have been a little larger for a dinner meal, but he enjoyed it. For those going just for drinks or to enjoy the entertainment, they also offer pizza.

Service- Service at River Falls was definitely acceptable. With the exception of a longer than expected wait while getting our drinks our waitress was professional and accommodating. It was refreshing to go to a restaurant where our appetizer and main course came to us so promptly. It should be noted that we were expecting a high level of service due to that fact there were very few tables occupied while we were there.

Price - River Falls is fair in pricing. They understand that they are away from the glamour of places like Cranston and Lincoln. Appetizers range from \$6-10 and main entrees fall in a reasonable \$13-25 range. Currently, they are running a special promotion of "Wednesdays Dinner for Two" which includes soup or salad, two entrees, a bottle of wine, coffee, and dessert all for \$30.00.

If you are looking to deviate from the norm while avoiding the hustle and bustle of Providence, River Falls is a great option. We recommend checking out their website at www.riverfallscomplex.com, to find out more about the restaurant and entertainment schedule.



Two Buds and a Microbrew: Mojo

By Joe Domaney and Ryan P. Daley
Beer Enthusiasts

Hi, we're Joe and Ryan. You may see us at a local bar sucking down their cheap pitchers, but that's only because some of them have damn good deals. We really enjoy good, high-quality beers, and we're sure many of you do too. Unfortunately, we often see most other college students drinking garbage beers because they're dirt cheap at the liquor store. That's why we decided to write this column - to provide you with an opportunity to educate yourself about the endless amount of microbrews out there. We are two goofy buddies (if you don't believe it, apparently you missed the photo) who love to have fun, but it's important that you only drink if you're 21 or older, and do it responsibly.

When most think of beer from Colorado, Coors comes right to mind. But after reading this you just might start to think about Mojo IPA from now on. After all, the Boulder Brewing Company was issued the 43rd license for brewing in the United States back in 1979. Boulder and its two founders, both professors at Colorado University, have the claim of being Colorado's first microbrewery in the state's long list of not-so-well known-beers. Their Mojo India Pale Ale (IPA) turned us on this week, earning an 86 on our new beerometer scale.

Just a few years ago, the brewery started to expand its line with an experimental brew called "Hazed and Infused." It is an unfiltered amber ale with a dry hoppy addition (it's pretty tasty). The success of Hazed and Infused led to the start of their "Looking Glass Series" and in 2004, Mojo was introduced and added to the collection.

Mojo is a light and crispy, ex-

tremely hoppy IPA. It is very light with hints of citrus with a lemon zest. It looks like apple juice, pouring hardly any head at all. It's aroma is of hops and hops alone (we told you it's dominated by hops). It's not very bitter, so you'll enjoy it if you like IPAs but can't stand more than a bottle or pint, but its bitterness develops in the finish.

After moving from their original location on a small farm north of Boulder, to where they currently have their brewery in Boulder, the company went public. They have expanded from producing beer with a one-barrel system up to nearly 50 barrels now. In 1990, the company removed their stock from the public markets and became privately

owned as well as changing the name to Boulder Beer Company. However, that name didn't last longer than a few years when they changed it to Rockies Brewing Com-

pany. The company once again decided to change the name back to the Boulder Beer Company and after doing so they had a 25% sales growth. Wow.

Mojo is only \$7.99 per six-pack, and with 6.8% ABV, you sure are getting the most bang for your buck. You may not like it the first time you try it, but we promise you'll acquire the taste after a few sips, and if not - definitely after a few beers. Give Mojo a go; if for nothing else it's a damn good conversation starter. (And we all know where a conversation about mojo can end up.)

*Thanks to Dr. Paul Swift for proposing a "beerometer" instead of our old "bottlecaps" rating system

Cost: \$ 8
Alcohol: 6.8%
Beerometer: 86%

'Death by Chocolate' Premieres Friday

By Kelly Drew
Staff Writer

In their second play of the 2007-2008 season, The Bryant Players are presenting their performance of "Death by Chocolate" this weekend. A classic murder mystery with a splash of comedy, "Death by Chocolate" tells the story of a health resort with many secrets. After founder Henry Meadowbrook dies, the murder is thought to be a mere suicide. But when people at the resort start dying from more overt circumstances (a box of chocolates), everyone on the Meadowbrook Health Resort staff becomes a suspect. It's up to John Stone (Ben Baker), the new manager with either an extremely dry sense of humor or no sense of idiomatic expressions whatsoever, to figure out who's the killer. Is it Lady Riverdale, played by Krissy

Aucoin, owner of the health resort and leader of a chocolate empire? Or could it be Dick Simmering (Steve Alibrandi) or Ralph Deadwood (Andy Sanchez), the workout instructors? Alfred Mellox (Ryan Smith), Meadowbrook's butler, appears to be no angel either. Stone teams up with an author (Kyle O'Connor) to solve the mystery before they become victims themselves.

"Death by Chocolate" is directed by Paul Morana and co-directed by Amber De Angelis. The cast also features knockout performances by Lindsay Rice, Patty Hirx, Dawne Correia, Katie Watts, and Sabela Perez. Opening night is Friday, November 20th, at 7 PM. The other two shows are on Saturday, December 1st at 7 PM and a matinee performance on Sunday the 2nd at 2 PM. Tickets, which can be purchased at the door, are \$2 for students, \$5 for faculty and staff, and \$8 for the public.



Kelly Drew

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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www.bryantarchway.com

The science of beer

Who knew chemistry could be so delicious?

“Beer is proof that God loves us and wants us to be happy.”

— Benjamin Franklin



Most people know that it takes yeast to make beer, and some people know a little bit about how it performs that miracle. But probably few people besides brewers and biochemists are familiar with the intricate series of seemingly unrelated chemical reactions that must occur in a particular order — from long before the yeast does its magic — to turn ordinary grain and water into the delicious and mildly alcoholic carbonated concoction so many of us enjoy.

Here is a step-by-step primer on the natural science of brewing. You might wish to pop open a tall, cool, smooth one to further appreciate the marvelous result of the art we have made of that science.

TEXT BY
JIM PRICE,
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

GRAPHIC BY
RIKA KANAOKA,
MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

Something to sip on: Intriguing facts about beer



BOB PILA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Barley is rich in enzymes, which makes it an important ingredient in beer brewing.

■ Beer was brewed from barley at least 7,000 years ago. But only lately have we discovered that barley, among all grains, is so rich in enzymes that it can convert to sugars not only its own starches but up to its own weight in additional starches. This is grandly referred to as “diastatic power” and accounts for the ability of large brewers to brew beer from up to 50 percent corn (Miller, et

al.) or rice (Budweiser). Those grains do not contain, on their own, the necessary enzymes to convert starches to cleanly fermentable sugars. They need help. Barley provides.

■ In ancient Mesopotamia and Egypt, laborers were paid in beer. Gigantic bakeries produced huge quantities of bread, which was not distributed. Rather, the loaves of bread were dissolved in water and turned into beer.

■ We like to think that the brewing art and science have been perfected only recently, but even in ancient times, certain brewers were recognized for their talents. Many of them had hereditary status. Their secret: They used wooden bowls and spoons handed down through generations. The secret of that: Yeast cells are very hardy and can survive dormancy in many extreme conditions and habitats.

One that they are especially well adapted to is the grain of wood. The spoons and bowls of ancient brewers harbored unique strains of good brewing yeast that were reconstituted with every use.

■ The Pilgrims were aiming for Virginia but got off course. When they landed in the uninhabited region of New England, they

begged the crew of the Mayflower to take them south. The crew demurred. They were running out of beer. They left the Pilgrims to their fate, and half died before they managed to establish a sufficient brewing regimen, mostly from pumpkins. The lesson: Don’t drink the water. No known disease pathogen can survive in even weak beer.

FROM BARLEY TO BREW: STEP-BY-STEP

Any starch or sugar can be processed as a fermented product, but civilizations as old as ancient Sumeria determined that barley produced the most satisfying examples of what we have come to know as beer. When these grains are ripe, however, the complex starches of the “endosperm,” the meaty part of the grain, will not dissolve in water. Simply cooking the grain makes it soluble, but that creates extreme cloudiness and a porridge-like flavor and prevents a successful fermentation.

1 Malting: “Malting” is the controlled germination of barley. After steeping the barley in water, the grain is spread on a malting floor and allowed to grow until it is modified. During this time, natural enzymes transform the endosperm from complex to simple starches. The grain is dried at high temperatures and milled.

2 Mashing: Astonishingly, drying sprouted grain at temperatures high enough to destroy its life force does not destroy its ability to produce momentous chemical activity. Bringing the “mash” to between 148 and 158 degrees activates a pair of related enzymes that liquefy and reduce the now-soluble starches into maltose and other simple sugars.

3 Lautering: Once all reducible starches have been converted, the mash is heated yet again, to 170 degrees. The liquid is drawn off through a filter bed of the remaining husks of the original grain. The husks are then rinsed (“lautered”) thoroughly with more hot water. All the runoff from the mash is known as “wort,” and it constitutes what will become the finished beer.

4 The boil: Achieving clear beer with a firm, foamy head is largely a function of removing most — but not quite all — proteins from the original mash. Proteins, when boiled, will coagulate and settle out of the liquid, forming a gummy mass called “trub.” This action is called the “hot break.” Boiling is also necessary to extract important flavoring agents, called alpha acids, from hops. Up to a point, the longer the wort is boiled, the more efficiently a given amount of hops can bitter a quantity of beer. Boiling even longer can produce caramelization of sugars in the wort.

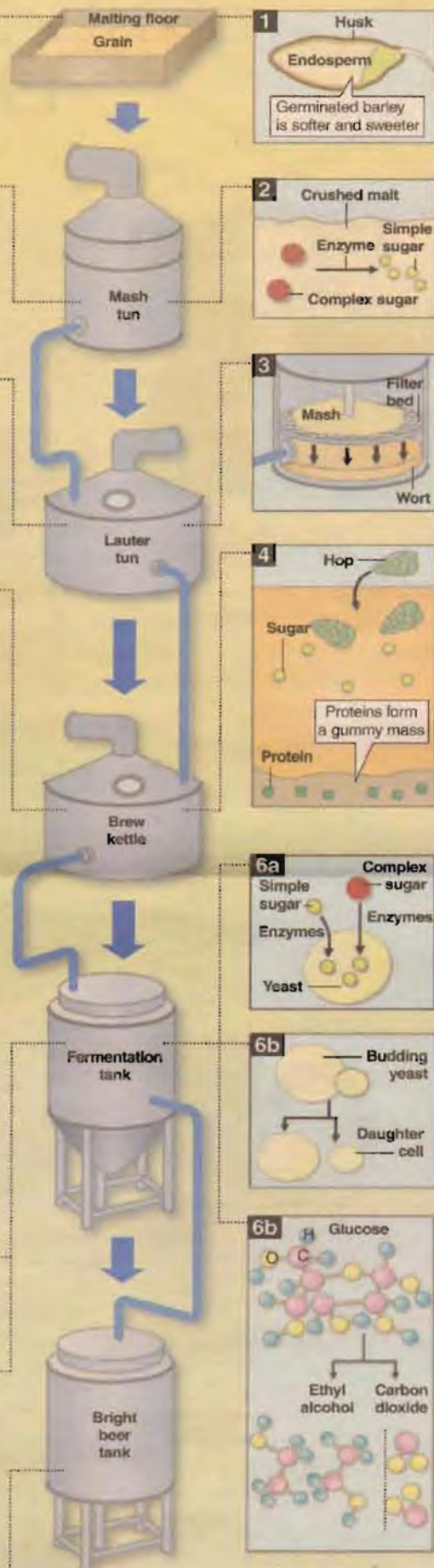
5 The cold break: As soon as the boil is complete, the wort is quickly cooled. This precipitates even more undesirable proteins and tannins out of the wort. This time the process is called the “cold break,” and the residue is called “cold trub.”

6 THE FERMENTATION CYCLE
Pitching the yeast: Perhaps the most important key to making good beer is to keep wild yeast and bacteria from gaining a foothold in your brew before the preferred yeast does. This is done through good sanitation and proper “pitching” of a sufficient quantity of carefully cultivated beer yeast. When the wort is cooled, a thick broth of cultivated yeast is added.

a. The lag phase: The yeast immediately begins to absorb oxygen. Enzymes facilitate yeast’s intake of glucose, more complex sugars and other nutrients. All this takes place within a few hours.

b. The respiration and fermentation phases: With sufficient food reserves stored away, the yeast begins to reproduce by “budding.” It absorbs all the remaining oxygen in the wort and uses it and the various other nutrients to produce new “daughter” cells. Once all oxygen is absorbed, reproduction halts and fermentation proper begins. In a simplified explanation, yeast turns one molecule of glucose into two molecules each of ethyl alcohol and carbon dioxide.

Clarifying and carbonation: Once all available fermentable sugars are consumed, fermentation grinds to a halt and the yeast begins to go dormant. The beer is clarified by storing in a cool, still, sterile environment. It is now nearly free of clouding agents and is clear. It is also flat. During the whole fermentation process, the huge amount of carbon dioxide produced has been allowed to escape through a gas vent, while the alcohol has been preserved in an otherwise closed environment. To achieve carbonation, brewers inject carbon dioxide to the desired level.



Students Speak Out

Do you think the Patriots can go undefeated this season?



"Yes because it appears as if most of their challenges are behind them."
Joe Capezza '08



"I think they can as long as they continue to put in the effort that they have all season and don't underestimate their opponent like they did with the Eagles this past weekend."
Briana Wood '10



"Absolutely. They have the total package with Tom Brady who can lead them along with Randy Moss and Wes Welker, two of the fastest guys in the NFL. Any team that is consistently beating teams by 30 plus points can go undefeated."
Brandon Dobro '10



"Ya. They have a well-balanced team that will make them go all the way."
Alex Birse '08



"Yes. They are obviously kicking butt. They are after all 11-0."
Dawne Correia '10



"No, I don't want them to go 16-0. I love the Patriots but Murphy's Law says that Brady will explode in week 17 in the fourth quarter."
Steven Rondina '09



"If they can improve their defense they can go all the way but, no one else's offense can beat ours. The weapons our offense has are no match for anyone else's defense."
Cory Robarc '10



"Yes they beat their only real competition this year, the Colts so they can beat anyone."
Morgan Wood '10