

## Bryant's annual Up 'til Dawn

By Ashley Fullard  
Staff Writer

Tragedy is an unfortunate part of life that we will all have to go through at some point. What differentiates us from each other is how we choose to respond to tragedy. Yes, there will be some sort of denial stage that we go through, but then we have the choice to dwell in denial or accept it for what it is and move on.

This is especially true for the patients at the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Every one of these children has been diagnosed with cancer, but rather than give in to it, they fight every day to take back their lives. Since St. Jude has opened, the survival rate has increased from 4% to 94% in just a mere half century. Without the generous donations of thousands worldwide, it wouldn't be possible for the staff to conduct their research and treat these children free of charge.

Up 'til Dawn is a student-led, student run fundraiser that is held on college campuses nationwide to raise funds for St. Jude's. Students stay up until dawn sending out letters asking for donations to help these cancer-stricken children.

Up 'till Dawn started on the Bryant campus three years ago by Amanda Mackay and since then has raised \$55,000, raising \$25,000 of that last year alone! This year they hope to raise even more, but contributions from the Bryant community are essential to their success. Participating in Up 'til Dawn is easy: gather 50 addresses of potential donors (twenty-five to get into the event) and address them on an envelope and you're done. By addressing an envelope you have possibly saved a child's life and very few people can say that.

This year, Colleges Against Cancer and Greek Life have teamed up to make this the best Up 'til Dawn event yet.

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## Search for permanent College of Business dean continues

By Meagan Voulo  
Staff Writer

On June 30, 2010, Jack Trifts, the dean of the College of Business at Bryant University, officially resigned. Trifts was the first appointed dean of the College of Business and he served this position for 5 years. He was very well-liked and an excellent dean, but he also loved teaching. When his contract was up, Trifts decided to return to the finance department as a professor.

Since July 1, Carol Demoranville, a former professor of marketing, has been serving as the interim dean of the College of Business. Demoranville is not directly involved in the search for the new permanent dean, but she has knowledge about the ongoing process. According to Demoranville, a search committee was put together this past summer, which is responsible for finding potential applicants, evaluating them, and conducting interviews. Demoranville will continue serving as the interim dean until the new dean is appointed.

The search committee on campus is made up of faculty and students. The committee is also working with a search firm, which is typical at high-level positions. The principal of the firm has a lot of contacts in academia, so he can put out inquiries about the open position at Bryant to people who he thinks would be interested.

In addition, announcements have been put out in The Chronicle of Higher Education which describes the position available. In order to apply, prospective candidates must go through the search firm. The firm will make the first pass through resumes and applications and then forward the best candidates to the search committee. Next, the committee has phone interviews with the candidates

and selects the best out of that group of people to invite to campus for in-person interviews.

According to Demoranville, at this point in time, the search committee has received the names of acceptable applicants from the search firm and they are in the process of scheduling phone interviews, which will take place in November. If all goes according to plan, interviews will take place on campus in December and a new dean could be selected between January and February.

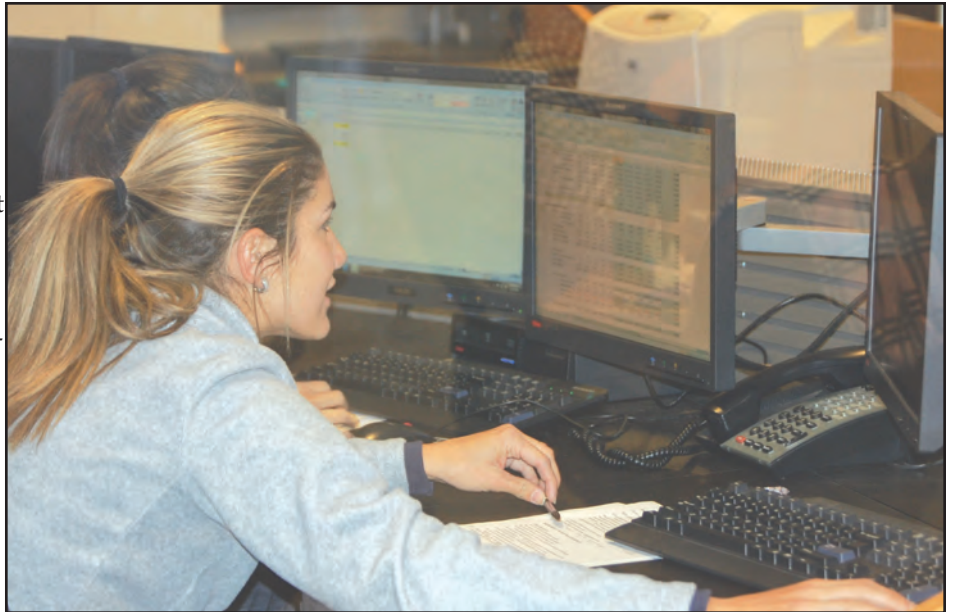
In addition to searching for external candidates to the fill the position of dean, Bryant is also considering internal candidates. However, Demoranville is not up for the position because it was previously established that the interim dean would not be eligible for the permanent position.

If an external candidate is selected, it is unlikely that he

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or she will start working immediately due to previous contract arrangements at other job locations. If the contract is up in the summer, a dean could potentially begin working in the summer. Unfortunately, the applicants for dean are confidential at this point, but when campus-wide interviews begin, there will be more information regarding potential candidates and the decision process.

The major responsibilities



The search for the Dean is well underway (Jessica Komoroski)

of the dean of the College of Business include supervising the activities of the faculty and participating in the strategic planning process of Bryant University. Demoranville is currently deep into this planning process. She explained that the goal is to find out how Bryant needs to adapt to a changing marketplace, decide how to provide quality education, and most importantly, figure out what students will need in the future. Demoranville believes she was selected as the interim dean due to her experience with managing a business. She is also knowledgeable about accreditation and assurance of learning, which are two vital aspects of serving as dean.

Furthermore, Demoranville worked closely with the former dean, so she knew a lot about current projects. One thing that Demoranville enjoys about this temporary position is, "you never know what the day's going to bring; there's always something new that comes up."

Demoranville and Bryant administration are currently working on two major projects. The first is a research day that will tentatively take place this spring on April 20. The day is all about celebrating academic excellence at Bryant by allowing faculty and students to present research they are working on.

For example, students could present research regarding their honors thesis, international business, or MBA consulting projects. Student organizations are also encouraged to get involved in the event. Classes will be cancelled for the day so that all students have the opportunity to participate and observe. A committee made up of 2 faculty members from the School of Business, 2 faculty members from the School of Arts & Sciences, 2 people from Student Affairs, 1 from Academic Advising, and 2 students selected by the faculty senate are working on this event. The committee is also considering handing out awards for categories such as best faculty paper, best student paper, and best presentation of the day.

The next major project is between Academic Affairs and Student Affairs to set up a business incubator on campus. Demoranville explained, "we make students at Bryant come up with [business] ideas starting in their Business101 classes [during freshman year]" so it is important to provide them with the tools they need to get their businesses started. Currently, they are working on finding space on campus for students to work. By the end of this semester or the beginning of next semester, everything should be ready to start setting up the incubator.

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# 'Ways and Means' to get money for your club

By Angela Marchio  
Class of 2011 Representative

The Ways and Means Committee is a subcommittee of the Student Senate, which is chaired by the Senate Treasurer, Aaron Fortin '11. The committee is comprised of six senators and six general students, as well as the Director of the Center for Student Involvement, John Lindsay, and the Budget Coordinator, Darlene Weiss. The six senators on this year's committee include Angela Marchio '11, Luke Stankiewicz '11, Alexandra Geer '12, Joshua Grolman '12, Alex Barbosa '13 and Garrett Kistler '14. The six general Bryant students include Derek Castello '11, Maria Fontana '12, William (Brian) Gowen '13, Eric Hyland '11, Whitney Schwarz '11 and Ashley Trautner '13.

The Ways and Means Committee hears Requests for Additional Funding, which are one time, nonrecurring requests for things that were unable to be budgeted for in the previous year's budgeting cycle. When a club or organization comes forward with a request, they first discuss it with the Senate Treasurer. Following the submission of the request to the Treasurer, the request is brought forward to the committee. During the hearing, the club

representatives present their proposal to the committee, and the committee asks clarifying questions in order to better understand their request.

The committee deliberates and comes forward with a recommendation to the Senate. If the request is less than \$1000, the committee decision stands. If it is over the \$1000 amount, the recommendation is brought before the Senate for final approval. At the meeting, the Senate can choose to fund the whole proposal or just part of it. They cannot allow more money than was requested, however as an appeals board, they can allocate more money than Ways and Means recommended.

In the past, the Ways and Means Committee has funded conferences, community service trips to Peru, jersey's for the hockey team, and buses for senior week, among other things. Any questions about the Ways and Means Committee or the funding process can be answered by Aaron Fortin, Student Senate Treasurer at [afortin@bryant.edu](mailto:afortin@bryant.edu)

The Ways and Means Committee meets every Monday at 3.30pm in the Senate Office, if you would like to speak to a representative in person too.

**REMEMBER!!!**  
**Senate General Meetings are every Wednesday at 4pm in Pappito. The meeting provides students with a chance to bring forwards any comments, concerns, or issues about any aspect of the campus that are relevant to the Bryant Community.**

# Watch original, student-made films at the Bulldog Film Festival

By Meagan Voulo  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 9th, SASS is hosting the 3rd annual Bulldog Film Festival. The event will be in Janikies Theater from 7pm to 9pm. A reception will be held outside the theater following the festival in addition to a short Q & A session with the winning directors. Each year there are typically over 50 film submissions from Bryant University and other colleges in the New England area. The three faculty members in charge of narrowing down the submissions are Tom Roach, Tom Dooley, and Elizabeth Walden. At the upcoming festival, 19 films will be shown, 3 of which are from Bryant University students.

This year will be different than they past because a special Best Bryant film prize will be awarded in addition to the usual top 3 audience selected films and the winning film selected by the jury. The 16 films for this year's festival come from the Massachusetts School of Art, Rhode Island School of Design (RISD), Boston University, Quinnipiac University, Rhode Island College, Providence College, and Bryant University. One film that the faculty members are excited to present this year is called Modern Alchemy, which is directed by a student from Boston University.

In the past, the Bulldog Film Festival has been run in conjunction with the Bryant University Department of communication and the Bryant Literary Review but this year, the three major staff members are in charge along with an elite SASS committee: Cory Beaudoin, Trevor Dumont, and Angela Marchio. There are certain criteria for the film submissions for the festival. Films can be a maximum of ten minutes long (no minimum) and the competition is open to undergrad and graduate students who have short films in the following

categories: narrative films, documentaries, animation, experimental, art films, and music videos.

At last year's Bulldog Film Festival, the audience award and the judge's award went to Mind the Gap, directed by Kristal Williams-Rowley from Boston University. According to Cory, one of the SASS committee members working on the Bulldog Film Festival, Kristal's

film was "about the daughter of a train conductor in Boston who stalked the victims of train accidents." In addition, the two other films selected by the audience were Meat-waffle and Wall Pets.

Usually about 100 people come to watch the Bulldog Film Festival. It is open to Bryant University students, students from regional schools, faculty and staff, and the general community. There is no entrance fee for the festival and additionally, there is no charge to watch the event.

Last year, audience members included students from RISD, Johnson & Wales, Providence College, and of course, Bryant University. SASS's Bulldog Film Festival is an excellent opportunity for students to view

unique films from their peers and Cory assures us, "we are very glad to have the support from the Communications Department and Literary Studies Department to make this happen."



This year, a Best Bryant Film prize will be awarded in addition to the usual prizes that have been awarded in years past. (MCT Campus)

**Be at Janikies Auditorium this Tuesday, November 9th at 7 P.M. Popcorn will be served and a reception will follow.**

## Dawn

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There will be plenty of food from many notable restaurants such as Uno's, 99 Wings, and Chile's, just to name a few. Then, as if that weren't enough, there will be prizes given away too, including, but not limited to: gift cards, apparel, movie passes, Celtics tickets and an iPod Touch! There will also be a dunk tank, inflatable bungee run and performances from Bryant's very own Zeta Phi Beta Sorority and aDvANCED Evolution dance team.

This event will take place on November 9, 2010 from 5:00pm to 11:00pm in the MAC. So pencil it in your planners or write it on a sticky note, but make sure you don't miss the chance to make a difference in some child's life. See you there Bryant Community!



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# The Community Service Office says ‘We can help you help others’

By **Meagan Voulo**  
*Staff Writer*

If students want to get involved and help others, they should visit the Community Service Office. The organization's goal is to utilize the Bryant community Service Exchange (BCSE), a database that allows students to search for community service opportunities available that appeal to them.

The BCSE website, which can be accessed through BlackBoard, was established by Bryant SIFE in 2008 and since then, the efforts have been joined by the Service Leaders in the Community Service Office. The office is located on the third floor of the Bryant Center and it is staffed by a Community Service Leader during the following times: Monday 9:30-12:00pm, Tuesday 11:00-1:45 pm, Wednesday 11:00-1:30pm, Thursday 12:30-1:45pm, and Friday 10:00-1:30pm.

The Community Service Office Coordinator is Connie Cabello and the Service Leaders are Angela Marchio and Natalie Donoyan. Angela focuses on the BCSE website, which is a resource that should be utilized by all students on campus. She also works directly with SIFE to update service opportunities advertised to students in the website. In addition, Angela is working on selecting a serv-

ice “theme” for each month of the year. For example, during October service opportunities were focused on organizations for kids; November will work mainly with food pantries and food drives; the tentative theme for December is helping the elderly during the holiday season.

Natalie is in charge of planning community service events, organizing them, and spreading the word through the use of emails and flyers. Natalie's first event was marketing the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk which took place Sunday, October 24.

To lead up to the event, Natalie had people sign up through Bryant, ordered buses to provide transportation to and from the walk, and advertised the event through Facebook and Twitter. On the morning of the walk, she gathered all the groups by the buses and had team leaders keep track of who was walking for their respective team. This is an annual event that Bryant participates in, and Natalie did an excellent job making sure everything ran according to plan.

The next community service event takes place through-

out the month of November. There will be the Annual Turkey Basket Competition between departments, student organizations, and faculty



The community service office is located on the third floor of the Bryant Center (Kelsey Nowak)

suites to see who can create the most creative basket. All of the baskets will be donated to local food pantries. One winning basket will be selected from each of the three categories based on open voting on the day of the competition.

Prizes for the contest include a catered lunch or a fall coffee break. The entry forms for the contest are due Friday, November 12 and the competition will take place Tuesday, November 16 in the rotunda; winners will be announced later that day.

With all of these great opportunities, it is crucial that the student body is aware of everything the Community Service Office has to offer.

Right now the office is not well-known around campus, but Connie, Angela, and Natalie are working hard to spread the word by utilizing Facebook and Twitter to take advantage of the social media craze. They also believe it would be beneficial to talk to FFL classes in order to potentially reach all the students at Bryant; because FFL is a mandatory course, theoretically, in four years every student would hear the Community Service Office's presentation in their class. In addition, the office is planning on creating a video to advertise the BCSE.

Recently, Connie, Angela, and Natalie worked on reforming the Community Service Office mission statement. In the old version, there was no mention of having “service leaders” and that is a major focus of the new mission statement. Angela and Natalie both agree that it is important people know they have service leaders act as liaisons to help people find what works best for them.

Furthermore, the new mission statement contains three specific learning outcomes for participants: to engage in valuable life experiences, learn about challenges of citi-

zenship, and develop skills to become socially responsible citizens. Connie, Angela, and Natalie are also working on perfecting their community service tracking system at Bryant. They want to get all clubs and organizations to track hours for community service so Bryant can show others what we are all doing to help the community.

Unfortunately, many students on campus are still hesitant about recording the community service they perform. A lot of students don't track their community service hours because they believe the work should be selfless. However, according to Angela, “It's ok to get something out of the opportunity.” Students shouldn't feel ashamed of receiving something in return for doing community service. Connie, Angela, and Natalie want everyone to know that they are always available to answer students' questions and help provide a positive community service experience.

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# Study Abroad Spotlight: Mark Descoteaux



Name: Mark Descoteaux  
Class of: 2011  
University: City University  
Location: London, U.K.  
Partner: Arcadia  
Semester Abroad: Spring 2010  
Duration: January 11th – April 23rd

**Reason for going:**  
I had al-

ways wanted to study abroad and felt London would be the perfect place to experience a new culture in a city atmosphere. I knew by studying in London for a semester I would not only be able to become familiar with English customs but also travel around Europe fairly easily and gain exposure to several other cultures.

**Best experience/memory:**  
My best experience included my spring break where I was able to travel to several places in Europe including Barcelona, Spain, and the island of Crete in Greece. In Barcelona I was able to experience a city that hardly ever sleeps and got to relax in the tropical atmosphere, which was a nice change from the dreary London

weather. Traveling to a resort on the island of Crete where my friends and I were able to get an all-inclusive bargain for five nights and enjoy the warm weather and view of the Mediterranean Sea was another great memory. To be able to take a break from schoolwork and tour Europe for a couple of weeks was one of the top highlights of my study abroad experience.

**Funny cultural experience:**  
When I first moved into my apartment close to the center of London, I looked out of my fourth story window and about a block away I saw the McDonald's golden arch sign and a Texaco gas station next to one another. It was funny and ironic to see both of these institutions almost directly across the street from me when I was expecting a total change from America. It was nice however, to get a late night McFlurry once in a while to remind me of home.

**How was the school different from Bryant University?**  
My school was different from Bryant University mainly in terms of class structure and grading. Classes met once a week and included both a lecture and seminar section. Each section was taught by a different professor and the average amount of time for each class was roughly two hours. The grading system was also different even though the scale was from one to one hundred. A grade of seventy or above is considered an "A" but it is rare that a student ever receives a grade close to one hundred. This is because an assignment deserving a grade close to one hundred is considered publishable work and the student should possibly be teaching the class instead of taking it.

**Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?**  
I would definitely study abroad again if I had the opportunity. It is something I feel every college student should get to experience. By studying abroad you learn you are capable of doing and building upon many things such as your ability to be independent, adaptive, and confident in your decision making.



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# CSI Spotlight Award Winner: Hillary Cartwright

Hillary has been chosen as the recipient of the CSI Spotlight Award because the CSI staff has been continually impressed with her work ethic, her ability to support and advocate for her peers and involvement at Bryant, and her constant drive towards success in both her SPB role and her position with the Bryant @ Night Program. They commend her for making programming efforts at Bryant truly come to life and know how lucky they are to have her on their team.

Questions and Answers with Hillary Cartwright:

**Year:** Class of 2012

**Bryant Involvements:** President of the Figure Skating Club, Secretary of the Student Programming Board, Bryant@Night Intern

**Favorite Quote:** “It’s better to light a candle than curse the darkness” – Eleanor Roosevelt

**Piece of Advice:** Surround yourself with motivated people!

**Why are you involved?** I am involved because it’s so much fun! I want to get the most out of my college experience, and this has definitely been the best way to do it. I’ve made so many new friends...

*The Center for Student Involvement chooses a CSI Spotlight award winner bi-weekly to commend student leaders for their hard work and dedication. Last week, Morgan Johnson (Class of 2012) was selected.*



(Courtesy of The Center for Student Involvement)

## DPS Log

Bryant University  
Department Of Public Safety  
Daily Media Log

**TOWED VEHICLE**      OCT 26 2010-  
Tuesday at 15:17  
Location: BRYANT CENTER LOT  
Summary: A DPS officer observed a vehicle that was illegally parked on campus. A vehicle check was done and the vehicle had three outstanding violations. The vehicle was towed for parking in a reserved parking area.

**POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA** OCT 27 2010-Wednesday at 11:44  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS was contacted by Residence Life to confiscate a hookah. DPS responded and the hookah was confiscated and destroyed.

**THEFT** OCT 28 2010-Thursday at 18:15  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A student came into DSP to report a stolen back pack from their residence hall. DPS is investigating.

**THEFT** OCT 28 2010-Thursday at 20:31  
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC  
Summary: A student reported money stolen from his wallet which was left in a gym locker room. DPS is investigating.

**ACCIDENT** Leaving the Scene / Unattended Vehicle      OCT 29 2010-Friday at 01:21  
Location: SENIOR APARTMENT ROAD  
Summary: DPS received a call stating there was an accident on the Senior Apt. road. DPS investigated and found that an unattended vehicle was hit. The accident is under investigation.

**EMT CALL** Medical Services Rendered      OCT 29 2010-Friday at 13:20  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS received a report of a person having difficulty breathing. EMS was activated and the person was transported by Smithfield Rescue to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

**DRUG ACTIVITY**      OCT 29 2010-Friday at 16:02  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS responded to a residence hall for a report of suspicious activity. Officers investigated and found illegal drugs in a residence's room. Smithfield Police were called and one person was arrested for drug possession. On campus charges have also been filed.

**POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA**      OCT 29 2010-Friday at 22:00  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS responded to a residence hall for a report of a smell of marijuana. DPS investigated and a marijuana crusher

was confiscated. On campus charges have been filed.

**STUDENT CONDUCT VIOLATION**  
OCT 29 2010-Friday at 22:45  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS responded to a residence hall for a report of suspicious activity. Two students were escorted off campus by Smithfield Police for acting in a disorderly manner.

**STUDENT CONDUCT VIOLATION**  
OCT 29 2010-Friday at 23:25  
Location: ALL AREAS AND BUILDINGS  
Summary: DPS responded to a residence hall for a student acting in a disorderly manner. A student was issued a conduct violation for acting in a disorderly manner and on campus charges have been filed.

**VANDALISM (SCHOOL)**      OCT 30 2010-Saturday at 23:30  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A student report of vandalism to suite window in a Residence Hall. DPS is investigating.

**FIRE ALARM**      OCT 30 2010-Saturday at 23:50  
Location: TOWNHOUSE  
Summary: DPS responded to a report of a fire alarm in the townhouses. The alarm was ruled malicious by Smithfield Fire Department. On campus charges have been filed.

**DISORDERLY CONDUCT**      OCT 30 2010-Saturday at 23:50  
Location: TOWNHOUSE  
Summary: A student refused to move from the front pouch of his Townhouse during the fire alarm. Smithfield Police were contacted and arrested the student. On campus charges have also been filed.

**DRUG ACTIVITY**      OCT 30 2010-Saturday at 12:30  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS responded to a report of a smell of marijuana in a residence hall. DPS investigated and Smithfield

Police arrested one person for drug possession. On campus charges have also been filed.

**DRUG ACTIVITY**      OCT 30 2010-Saturday at 02:04  
Location: JOHN MOWRY ROAD  
Summary: DPS investigated two subjects who were acting suspiciously on campus. DPS called Smithfield Police who arrested two people for drug possession. On campus charges have also been filed.

**VANDALISM (Residence)**      OCT 30 2010-Saturday at 11:37  
Location: TOWNHOUSE  
Summary: DPS is investigating vandalism to a townhouse. A student reported someone kicked over a can of paint at their door.

**VANDALISM**      OCT 31 2010-Sunday at 01:50  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS is investigating a report of a broken window in a residence hall.

**VANDALISM (Residence)**      OCT 31 2010-Sunday at 05:23  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS received a report of ceiling tiles that were vandalized in a Residence Hall. The incident is under investigation.

**VANDALISM (Residence)**      OCT 31 2010-Sunday at 06:50  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS received a report of a vandalized door in the basement level of a Residence Hall. The incident is under investigation.

**ACCIDENT** Leaving the Scene / Unattended Vehicle      OCT 31 2010-Sunday at 20:52  
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT  
Summary: A witness reported to DPS seeing a vehicle sideswipe an unattended vehicle. Smithfield Police called at this time at the request of the vehicle's owner.

**THEFT (\$200-\$500)**      NOV 1 2010-Monday at 12:56  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS reported items being taken from a common room in a Residence Hall. DPS is investigating.

**THEFT (\$50-200)**      NOV 1 2010-Monday at 16:20  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A student reported missing money (Bulldog bucks) from his student ID card. DPS is investigating.

**EMT CALL** Medical Services Rendered      NOV 1 2010-Monday at 17:30  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS received a report of an unconscious person in a residence hall. EMS was activated, and the person was transported by Smithfield Rescue to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

**TOWED VEHICLE** Towed Vehicle      NOV 1 2010-Monday at 18:52  
Location: STRIP PARKING  
Summary: A vehicle was towed from a reserved parking spot. DPS had the vehicle towed.

**THEFT (Under \$50)**      NOV 1 2010-Monday at 19:22  
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC  
Summary: DPS received a report of items being stolen from Woman's Faculty locker room. The incident is under investigation.

**BIAS INCIDENTS**      None Reported

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## Public Speaking: overcome your greatest fear

By Sara Elder  
Staff Writer

Jerry Seinfeld once said, “According to most studies, people’s number one fear is public speaking. Number two is death. Death is number two. Does that sound right? This means to the average person, if you go to a funeral, you’re better off in the casket than doing the eulogy.”

Even though for most humans public speaking is a massive fear, it is one of the most important parts of business. If you want to have a career in business today, chances are you’re going to have to get up and speak at some point. In business, it doesn’t matter if you have a good idea, it matters how well you can present and pitch your idea.

Public speaking is needed in every step of business, from the interview process to a board meeting, it is a requirement to have excellent oratorical skills. However, do not limit public speaking to only being useful in business; it is an art that can be utilized in every path of life.

If your sibling is getting married and you need to give a speech at the reception, a eulogy at a funeral, a presentation at school, a pitch to mom and dad about why they should help you pay off your student loans, public speaking is useful. The ability to communicate speak eloquently and present a clear message is needed virtually everywhere in our lives. Even

in the age of technology where face-to-face communication is a rarity, it is essential that every person be comfortable with speaking in front of crowds.

The only way to succeed in business today is to be a good public speaker, and for those people who are afraid of speaking in front of an audience, the task seems impossible. That is not the case though. There are plenty of

to help people become better at communicating and speaking publicly. For students wanting to improve, the Toastmasters meet on Thursdays at 6:00pm in room M39 of the Unistructure. Faculty advisor, Professor Susan Baran, is an expert in public speaking and her advice, along with those members of the group, will transform your oratorical skills.

The president of Toastmasters is currently Todd Stewart, a junior here at Bryant. His biggest piece of advice to people wanting to improve their speaking skills is not only to practice but to “let your spirit out” and “show who you are.” He believes that if you’re excited about something and can convey that effectively to an audience, they’ll be excited about it too. Todd himself is passionate about public speaking and you can tell when asking him about it. He can speak personally as to how getting better at speaking in public helped him in various aspects of life.

Some of the greatest ideas in the world could go unknown and unheard because somebody did not or could not stand up and speak about it. Do not let a fear of speaking subdue your true feelings, become a confident and eloquent speaker with the help of Toastmasters. The vital skill they teach will take you farther than any other skilled learned here at Bryant University.

ways to get better at public speaking and to overcome that fear. The best way is to join Bryant University’s prestigious public speaking organization, Toastmasters.

Toastmasters is an international organization with chapters in most businesses and only a select few schools. It was founded in 1924 in Santa Ann, California and since then has become the world’s largest public speaking organization. Bryant University’s Toastmasters was dormant for many years before being resurrected in 2009 with the help of a few ambitious students.

Currently, Toastmasters has 21 members and it is growing by the week. An average meeting lasts for about 45 minutes and can involve anything from people seeking advice on their speeches to impromptu 30 second speeches on random topics. The goal of the organization is

*‘Do not let a fear of speaking subdue your true feelings, become a confident and eloquent speaker with the help of Toastmasters’*

## SIFE Credit Craze: How credit benefits you

By Justin McCann  
Staff Writer

I’m sure you have all seen the catchy commercials from freecreditscore.com or some other credit report websites. But do you actually know what credit can do for you? Credit is a good thing to have when you are trying to obtain a new house, another loan, or a new car. It can even be a crucial element that employers will look at before considering hiring you for a job.

But how do you establish credit? Well, you can do this in a couple of ways. One way to establish credit is to get a credit card, make purchases, and pay the debt back. However, this does not mean get

six credit cards and just start making random purchases. That is how you will get yourself into some serious debt. Start with just one credit card with a small maximum limit on the credit card.

Another way to establish credit is something that a lot of college students are familiar with and that is taking out loans. Of course you would have to pay back these loans, just like you would with any type of credit, to actually establish credit. Make sure you pay more than the monthly minimum so that you won’t get into trouble down the road with larger than expected payments.

So what really is the difference between someone with

good credit and someone with bad credit? Well, someone with good credit has an easier time trying to obtain the things mentioned before like a car, house, loan, etc. Someone with bad credit will be rejected from getting any of these things because there is too big of a risk that they will default on a mortgage, loan, or any other type of credit. If you can remember one thing before considering taking out a loan or another type of credit, it is that you should make sure you have the money to cover this. Because the last thing you want is to be the person with bad credit and have a limit on what you can do with your life.

## Better roads in America are soon to come

By Matthew Gallagher  
Staff Writer

Infrastructure in America can be seen as both a dire problem and a spark of hope. As the economy struggles through a slow recession, politicians and business leaders are scrambling to find ways to restore the confidence of the American consumer. There is trepidation when it comes to federal stimulus

to be discovered. The reason that the infrastructure is failing is not because of some external circumstance; it is because the nation has not paid for its maintenance. According to Thomas Black of Bloomberg News, U.S. spending on construction projects has declined since late 2007, resulting in approximately 2 million lost jobs.

The federal stimulus bill of last year authorized funds for infrastructure, but there is

### Behind-the-wheel tax

The U.S. Congress may consider taxing motorists on miles driven – the VMT tax – rather than on gas used in order to raise enough money for the nation’s transportation system.

#### Where Americans drive

Vehicle miles traveled (VMT) on highways, 2006

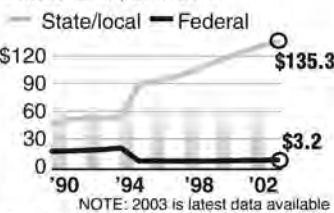
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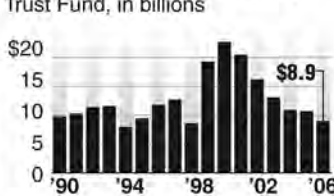
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#### Paying for highways

Public funds, in billions



Balance in the Federal Highway Trust Fund, in billions



spending, but what if the spending was more than a stimulus—if it was something that we truly need?

America’s infrastructure is precisely that: a problem that needs funding and will in the process create jobs and circulate money. In 2009, the American Society of Civil Engineers released a “report card” in which the U.S. received a D for its infrastructure. More troubling than this overall poor grade is the D minus in both drinking water and roads. Imagine how serious a problem this could become, from cars breaking down because there were just too many potholes to constant cases of E. coli arising from contaminated water supplies.

As dreary as this future sounds, there is opportunity

much room for growth. President Obama recently announced a plan for \$50 billion in spending for roads, railroads and airports. If it makes its way through Congress it would indeed be a start, but the American Society of Civil Engineers estimated in 2009 that it would take approximately \$2.2 trillion to bring the infrastructure to a sustainable level.

The unemployment rate is high, and there are projects that need to be done which require significant manpower. Separately, these can look like a disaster; together, they can be each other’s savior.

## Biz Snipz: the current happenings of the business world

By Royce Brunson  
Business Editor

General Motors will be shutting down the iconic car manufacturer Pontiac by the end of 2010. Even with GM sales up 3.5% in October, the company has decided to stick to its four major brands of Chevrolet, Cadillac, Buick and GMC. GM, which will soon once again become a publicly traded company, plans a \$10.6 billion IPO.

Hyundai reported a 38% increase in sales for the month of October. Honda and Nissan both had a

16% gain, while Toyota reported a 4.4% decrease in sales.

United States unemployment rates are reported at 9.6%, the worst unemployment at a midterm since 1982.

The Federal Reserve has decided to buy an additional \$600 billion in treasuries in hopes of reducing unemployment and avert deflation. The Federal Reserve will buy a total of \$850 billion to \$900 billion of securities through June, or about \$110 billion per month.

Apple captured 95% of the market share for

tablets in the third quarter. However, the Android out sold the iPhone 2- to -1 in the third quarter.

U.S. automakers report a 13.4% climb in sales from a year earlier. October was the industry’s best month in two years.

The world’s largest brewer, InBev, posts a 7.2% drop in profits for the third quarter. InBev, the brewer of Budweiser, Stella Artois and Beck’s, said its profits fell to \$1.43 billion from \$1.55 billion.

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## Riffe Has Record Day in Bulldogs Victory Over Albany 24-7

By: Stephanie Piech  
Staff Writer

Sophomore running back Jordan Brown (Glastonbury, Conn.) rushed for a career-high 200 yards on 38 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead Bryant University to a 24-7 win over visiting University at Albany on a blustery and cool afternoon before 3,756 on Parents & Family Weekend Saturday at Bulldog Stadium.

*'Senior linebacker Jason Riffe (Newton, Mass.) set both the Bryant single season and career tackles record with a gritty performance against the Great Danes.'*

Senior linebacker Jason Riffe (Newton, Mass.) set both the Bryant single season and career tackles record with a gritty performance against the Great Danes. Riffe broke Andrew McLarty's 2006 single-season tackles record of 86, with 12 stops Saturday against Albany to give him 90 for the season and at the same time, passing McLarty's career record of 229 tackles with an all-time best of 231.

Riffe had three tackles for a loss and two of the team's five sacks as the Bulldogs held the Great Danes to only 112 yards rushing on the ground and only 3-of-15 third-down con-

versions in the game.

Buddy Leathley finished the day completing 13 of 29 passes for 179 yards for Albany (3-5, 1-4), but the red-shirt freshman was intercepted twice, both coming in the fourth quarter as the Bulldogs pulled away late to improve to 5-3 overall on the year and 2-3 in the Northeast Conference. Leathley also led the Great Danes with 68 yards rushing.

Brown's 41-yard touchdown run in the first quarter put the Bulldogs up 7-0 in the first. After Albany came back to tie the game with a score at the start of the second, Brown put the Bulldogs back on top with what would prove to be the game-winning score from a yard out just before halftime and the Bulldogs would pull away late in the game to improve to 5-3 overall (2-3 NEC).

Place kicker Chris Bird (Monument Beach, Mass.) gave the Bulldogs some breathing room with a clutch 38-yard field goal at the end of the third quarter to make the score 17-7 heading into the fourth quarter.

The field goal by Bird equaled the third-longest field goal in school history and helped the senior move into fourth all-time for points in a season with 60 this year. Leading 17-7, the Bulldogs caught a break when Albany's Herb Glass missed a 36-yard field goal attempt to the right which would have pulled the visitors to within a touchdown from tying the game.

It was the second miss of the game for Glass who



Jordan Brown rips a big gain off the Albany defense in the Bulldogs 24-7 victory over the Great Danes (Stephanie Piech)

missed a 22-yarder back in the first quarter after Albany forced a turnover following a fumble by Brown on Bryant's opening drive.

With just over a minute to play, junior defensive back Samad Wagstaff (New Rochelle, N.Y.) put the game away with a 43-yard interception return for a touchdown to make it 24-7 following the extra-point by Bird.

Bryant quarterback Mike Croce (Waterbury, Conn.) completed 15 of 31 passes for 181 yards including six to re-

ceiver Jim Mullane (Hudson, Mass.) who finished with 55 yards receiving. The Bulldogs finished 409 yards of total offense.

Bryant will travel to Saint Francis (PA) this Saturday for a 1 pm game while Albany visits Sacred Heart next week



**Be sure to catch the Bulldogs' last two home games against Robert Morris and Dusquense!**

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dog Stadium**

**Dusquene-  
11/20 @ 1 P.M. Bull-  
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### Bryant University Intramural Athlete of the Week:

## Ben Pitka



### Sport: Flag Football

Ben displayed great discipline and outstanding athletic ability in his Monday showing with his team vying to stay in contention for the league crown. Pitka had a touchdown grab as well as several pass deflections in the win. The championship game will be played on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. at the Flag Football Stadium and promises to be a true barn-burner.

*Know an athlete that you want to nominate for the B.U.I.A.O.T.W.? Send all nominations and comments to [archway@bryant.edu](mailto:archway@bryant.edu)*

## Men's soccer drops 2-0 decision to Sacred Heart in season finale

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

A pair of early goals for Sacred Heart proved to be enough for the Pioneers as the Bryant University men's soccer team dropped its season finale, 2-0, Sunday afternoon in Fairfield, Conn.

The Bulldogs concluded their third season at the Division I level with a 4-10-2 overall record and a 2-6-2 mark in the Northeast Conference.

The first score of the game came at the 17 minute mark when Brian Francaolini setup Lusiano Dadario for a break-away run that ended with a shot past the reach of Bryant keeper Victor Tutino (Deer Park, N.Y.).

Sacred Heart added to its lead ten minutes later when

defender Marcello Castero sent a free kick into the Bulldog box. Sergio Frietas picked up the pass amidst a group of Bryant defenders, gained enough space and fired a shot to the right side of the net for the 2-0 advantage.

Tutino made four saves in between the pipes for the Bulldogs and George Spanos (Garden City, N.Y.) made one save on the day after he came in for Tutino following a pair of yellow cards. Tyler Locatelli recorded two stops in net for the Pioneers.

Senior Erik Lekstrom (Worcester, Mass.) paced the Bulldogs on offense with three shots in the game while Sacred Heart outshot the visitors by a margin of 13-7.



# Hallow-Dega: Trick or Treat?

By **Stephanie Piech**  
Staff Writer

The NASCAR community lost two of its finest members this past week: Ed Shull and Jim Hunter. Ed Shull was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee and worked for the Quaker Oats Company for over 38 years. When he was in the sales department of the company, he managed relations between Quaker Oats and Gatorade with NASCAR. He then moved the company's Sports Marketing Division for Quaker Oats and NASCAR. He touched many hearts involved with NASCAR, and even though he retired in 2003, he will never be forgotten. Shull passed away on October 25 at 69 years of age. Jim Hunter was NASCAR's VP of Corporate Communica-

tions, whose career lasted six decades as a journalist and public relations representative; he had been in a year-long battle with cancer, and succumbed to it on October 29 at the age of 71. Chairman and CEO, Brian France, explains Hunter's relationship with NASCAR, "Jim Hunter was one of NASCAR's giants. For more than 40 years Jim was part of NASCAR and its history. He loved the sport, but loved the people even more. It seems as if everyone in the sport called him a friend. Jim will forever be missed by the NASCAR community. Our sympathies go out to his entire family." The Amp Energy Juice 500 at Talladega Superspeedway was raced this past Sunday on Halloween. This 2.66 mile speedway is very unpredictable with speeds over 200

mph, cars inches from each other 3-wide in the corners, and bump drafting on the straight-aways that could send cars spinning, or worse, barrel-rolling down the track. And no one can forget about the ever-threatening "big one"; when and where it happens is a mystery. Juan Pablo was the fast man in Saturday morning's qualifying session, with the rest of the top ten qualifiers as follows: Clint Bowyer (#33), Kurt Busch (#2), Joe Nemechek (#87), Jeff Burton (#31), Dale Earnhardt Jr (#88), Dave Blaney (#36), Ryan Newman (#39), Casey Mears (#13), and Sam Hornish Jr (#77). Montoya led the field to the green flag with Bowyer on the outside of the front row; Bowyer passed Montoya for the lead, but Nemechek was

credited for leading the first lap. The lead changed hands multiple times throughout the entire race. In the opening laps, a two-car draft seemed to work well and break away from the rest of the field; Sam Hornish Jr. and Michael Waltrip (#55) broke away from the field on lap 10 and exchanged the lead back and forth. Jeff Burton and Matt Kenseth (#17), however, passed them on lap 15. On lap 29, the lead pack closed on and passed Kenseth and Burton. The first round of green flag pit stops began on lap 37; once everyone had cycled through, Reutimann became the race leader on lap 42. With help from Hornish, Hamlin got five important bonus points towards the championship on lap 49. The lead changed hands several times each lap, and the first caution came out on lap 69 for contact between Brad Keselowski (#12) and A J Allmendinger (#43). Kenseth won the race off pit road under the caution, and brought the field to the restart on lap 72. On lap 80, Hamlin lost the draft and fell back to 32nd position, and on lap 99, Dale Earnhardt Jr put him a lap down. Another round of green flag pit stops began on lap 111; Reutimann won the race off pit road for the second time on lap 116. The second caution of the day came out on lap 134 for contact between Earnhardt Jr and Burton; Burton's car slammed the wall and ended his day. Montoya brought the field to the green on lap 138; three laps

later, contact between Bowyer and Marcos Ambrose (#47) in turn 2 brought out the third caution. Joey Logano inherited the lead on lap 144 from only taking fuel on his pit stop. Debris on the track brought out the fourth caution of the day on lap 152. The race restarted on lap 155 with Martin Truex Jr (#56) leading; Hamlin came back from troubles earlier on in the race to lead on lap 159. The fifth caution of the day came out on lap 181 for debris on the track from Nemechek's car. Bowyer led the field to the green flag on lap 184; on the final lap, the caution flag waved for Allmendinger's car sliding across the track upside down and hitting the inside wall. Both Bowyer and Harvick were nose-to-nose as the caution came out, but Bowyer was declared the winner. Clint Bowyer became the first repeat winner in the chase on Sunday, and is the seventh different winner from the past seven races at Talladega. Leaving Talladega, Jimmie Johnson expanded his points lead to 14 over Hamlin; however, Harvick finished 2nd on Sunday and has closed to only 38 points out of Johnson's lead. This is the closest points battle between the top 3 contenders since the chase started in 2004. This weekend the Cup circuit heads to Texas Motor Speedway, and as they say, "everything is bigger in Texas." If the chase race is anything like the spring race, the fans are definitely in for a treat.



Clint Bowyer walked away with the trophy after the Amp Energy Juice 500. (MCTCampus)

## Week 8 NFL Rankings

By **David Niles**  
Staff Writer

1. Patriots (6-1)- Starting to remind everyone of the Patriots circa 2004(16 completions to 7 receivers). Only one-loss team remaining.
2. Steelers (5-2)- Remained ahead of Ravens due to head-to-head record. Rematch week 13 but first Pittsburgh hosts the Patriots week 10.
3. Ravens (5-2)- Vaulted over Jets in rankings without playing a game.
4. New York Jets(5-2)- Hold the Packers to 237 total yards but lose the turnover battle 3-0.
5. Falcons (5-2)- Need a win against division rival TB coming out of the bye.
6. Colts (4-2)- MASH unit need Peyton's league leading qb-rating more than ever.
7. Giants (5-2)- Next potential victim: Matt Hasselbeck.
8. Saints (5-3)- Will Thomas or

- Bush ever return? Didn't need them this week.
9. Texans (4-2)- The team that used to rely on the pass now boasts a top-5 rushing attack.
  10. Chiefs (5-2)- They don't win pretty but they keep on winning.
  11. Buccaneers (5-2)- New lead back, Legarrette Blount punched the opposition in the mouth (only figuratively this time).
  12. Packers (5-3)- Shut out Jets but Rodgers looks frustrated with depleted offensive arsenal.
  13. Eagles (4-3)- Anxiously awaiting the return of Michael Vick.
  14. Bears (4-3) – I have to imagine Mike Martz will give in and try to run the ball against the Bills.
  15. Titans (5-3) – 19 carries isn't the winning formula for Tennessee. Or 33 points allowed.
  16. Dolphins (4-3)- Finally get a win at home and running

- attack back on track.
17. Redskins (4-4) – McNabb benched and defense gives up 23 4th-quarter points in loss to Lions.
  18. Chargers (3-5) – Still ranked 1st in total offense and defense.
  19. Rams (4-4)- Stafford looks tremendous again (even if it was against the Panthers).
  20. Seahawks (4-3) – Completely different team on the road (1-3) than at home (3-0).
  21. Raiders (4-4)- Your eyes are working just fine. The Raiders are really 4-4.
  22. Jaguars (4-4)- David Garrard returns and posts perfect quarterback rating.
  23. Vikings (2-5) – At what point will people finally be willing to write off this season for the Vikings?
  24. Cardinals (3-4)- No one has suffered more from the retirement of a quarterback in recent memory.
  25. 49ers (2-6)- The Smith for Smith swap works wonders overseas.
  26. Lions (2-5)- Stafford returns and show why this team has a future.
  27. Browns (2-5)- The good: Two upcoming home games. The bad: Games vs. the Patriots and Jets.
  28. Bengals (2-5) – Four straight losses and play Steelers and Colts in weeks 9 and 10.
  29. Broncos (2-6)- Its going to be a long trip back home for Josh McDaniels and Co.
  30. Cowboys (1-6) – Why they keep being listed as favorites is beyond me.
  31. Panthers (1-6)- Last in the NFL in turnover differential.
  32. Bills (0-7)- OT loss keeps the 0-16 dream alive.



The Patriots Brandon Tate makes a grab in the second quarter of the team's win over the Vikings. (MCT Campus)

**Congratulations to the Field Hockey team for becoming Bryant's first team to compete in the NEC Division I playoffs!**

### Bryant On Tap

- Friday, November 5th:  
Women's Swimming, HOME vs. Central Connecticut, 5:00pm
- Saturday, November 6th:  
Football, at St. Francis (Pa), 1:00pm  
Volleyball, at Long Island, 3:00 pm
- Sunday, November 7th:  
Cross Country, at USTAF Championships, 11:00 am  
Volleyball, at Fairleigh Dickinson, 3:00pm
- Wednesday, November 10th:  
Volleyball, at Quinnipiac, 7:00pm

**Archway readers can now find a trivia question somewhere in the sports section! The Archway fan who calls in the correct answer to the 'Archway on Air' radio show, Thursdays at 6 pm, on WMJF 88.7, will win a gift card!**

### TRIVIA QUESTION:

**About how many dots are on a basketball?**



# NEC Honors for 3 Bulldogs

Courtesy of  
bryantbulldogs.com

A pair of Bryant University football players was honored on Monday by the College Football Performance Awards after last Saturday's 24-7 win over the University at Albany. Sophomore Jordan Brown (Glastonbury, Conn.) was one of the twelve players who were named honorable-mention national running back of the week in Division I (FCS). This marks the third time this season Brown has been recognized by the CFPA for his play. Brown was joined by senior linebacker Jason Riffe (Newton, Mass.) as the other Bulldog honored. Riffe was one of eleven players who were named honorable-mention national linebacker of the week.

Brown averaged 5.3 yards per touch while rushing 38 times for a career-high 200 yards in a 24-7 win over Albany. Brown's performance marks the seventh game he has run for more than 100 yards and is on pace to rush for more than 1,400 yards in the season. He leads the Northeast Conference in rushing yards per game (130.5), points per game (10.5), all-purpose yards per game (189.2) and he is tied for first in rushing touchdowns with 11 through the first eight games.

Riffe is coming off a twelve tackle performance against the Great Danes. Riffe recorded three tackles for a loss including two sacks for 12 yards. With his 12 stops, Riffe set the single season tackle record for Bryant and is now first all-time in career tackles. The senior linebacker has a team-high 90 tackles on



**Senior Jason Riffe had twelve tackles in this week's win. Riffe now owns Bryant's single season tackle record and is first all-time in career tackles.***(Bryant Athletics)*

the season (48 solo, 42 assisted) and leads the unit in tackles for a loss with 14 for 65 yards. Riffe is currently sixth in the conference in tackles and third in the league in sacks. The Massachusetts native is third in the NEC in tackles per game (11.2), first in sacks (7.0) and first in tackles for a loss per game (1.44).

A member of the field hockey team was also recognized this week. The late-season surge of freshman Olivia Jenkins (West Brookfield, Mass.) hasn't gone unnoticed by those outside the Bryant field hockey program, and that point was made clear by the Northeast Conference Monday afternoon, as Jenkins earned her second-career rookie of the week selection for leading the Bulldogs on a 2-0 week.

Jenkins collected five points to lead the Bulldogs (8-11, 5-2 NEC), who clinched their first-ever Northeast Conference playoff berth with Friday's 4-2 win over Quinnipiac at home. The freshman midfielder had a hand in four of

Bryant's seven goals on the two-win week, helping the program secure its first post-season appearance since transitioning to the Division I level. The Bulldogs will be the No. 3 seed in this weekend's NEC Tournament.

Collecting her second NEC Rookie of the Week award in the last three weeks, Jenkins served up a pair of assists in the playoff-clinching win Friday, twice helping the Bulldogs battle back from a one-goal deficit.

Jenkins then delivered a goal and a key assist in Bryant's 3-2 double-overtime triumph over Sacred Heart Sunday afternoon on the road in the regular-season finale. The rookie scored off a penalty corner in 61st minute to put the Bulldogs up, 2-1, and delivered again in double-overtime, dishing out the game-winning assist with a cross to teammate Elise Boissoneau in the 99th minute to break a 2-2 deadlock with just 1:48 to play before the game went to a shootout.

# The NBA quick preview

By David Niles  
Staff Writer

The NBA has become, without a doubt, the most predictable professional sport. Over the last decade, you can write down a list of only five teams that have a chance to win the title. This year, those teams are the Heat, Celtics and Magic in the East and the Lakers in the West. Wait, that's only four. I guess we can say the Thunder, Mavericks and Spurs have an outside chance, but I wouldn't count it.

All on the off-season buzz has centered around the Heat. "The decision" drew LeBron James much criticism and he looks like he is playing with a different demeanor already. No team has 3 more talented players. However, the Heat have little inside presence (Bosh is not a strong low post player) and the bench is filled with question marks.

The Celtics bring back their own Big Three, although Rajon Rondo is without a doubt their most important player and Kendrick Perkins will return mid-season. Many thought the Celtics would use the off-season to get younger. Instead they got older, resigning Peirce and Allen, as well as signing up the O'Neals. Age and injury will be the downfall of this crew if their quest for Banner 18 falls short.

The Magic have the best big man in the game in Dwight Howard. They have a slew of outside shooters, but

don't have the talent to match the Celtics or Heat. Did I mention they are paying Rashard Lewis and Vince Carter over 37 million dollars this year?

The Lakers will look for a "Three-peat", bringing back all of last year's contributors and adding a defensive stopper in Matt Barnes. On paper, they should be better than ever. However, Kobe Bryant is a year older and, frankly, has looked old in the pre-season. Having said that, no team has the size to match up with Bynum, Gasol, and Odom, as well as a bruiser in Artest.

The Thunder has the best scorer (and overall good guy) in the NBA in Kevin Durant. However, they are still very young. They will be fun to

watch but don't really stack up quite yet. The Spurs' window for another title is just about closed with Duncan. The Mavericks will be in the mix with a 37-year old Jason Kidd (enabling Terry to play the wing), a 7-foot jump shooting German, and the recent additions of Butler and Marion. I would give them the best shot to give the Lakers a run for their money, but they still don't have a center. I just can't see any of these three teams dethroning the Lakers in the West.

All in all, the top four teams will just be going through the motions for the next 5-6 months and trying to have their team ready for May and June. Get back to me then for a title prediction.



**The Lakers and Celtics should once again be two of the top teams in the league.** *(MCT Campus)*

## Top 10 ...

By Jackie Ammirato  
Sports Editor

### ...Bulldogs to watch in the winter season

#### 10. Lindsey Hudspeth, Women's Basketball

Hudspeth is just one of two seniors on this year's very young Bulldog team. Hudspeth appeared in 28 out of the Bulldogs' 29 games last season, coming in off the bench. She made 23 of 69 three point attempts good for a 33.3 percent shooting average on the year. Hudspeth averaged 3.5 points and 1.5 rebounds last season and will have to step up as a leader for the team this year.

#### 9. Taylor DeBever, Women's Swimming

DeBever is a freshman hailing from Denver, Colorado. In the team's loss to Maine, DeBever took first place in three events, the 200 yard free, the 500 yard free, and she broke a pool record in the 200 yard back. DeBever will continue to improve over the remainder of the season.

#### 8. Frankie Dobbs, Men's Basketball

Dobbs will be playing his first season as a Bulldog, as a red-shirt sophomore after transferring from Ohio University. The Bulldogs will look to Dobbs to fill the void left by 2010 graduate Chris Birrell. Starting as point guard, Dobbs will really need to step up as a leader on the court to help the Bulldogs have a better season than last.

#### 7. Nicholas Karadimas, Men's Swimming

Karadimas is in freshman year and has already made a big splash in the pool. In his first meet as a Bulldog, Karadimas took first place and set pool records in the 100 yard fly, 200 yard IM, and the 200 yard free. Look for Karadimas to continue to make a big impact on the team as the season continues into the winter.

#### 6. Brittney Stahura, Women's Basketball

Stahura is the team's lone junior this year. In her freshman campaign, she shot a team best 53 percent from the field and recorded 46 rebounds in just 190 minutes of play. In her sophomore season, Stahura appeared in all 29 games and finished third on the team in total rebounds with 120. Look for her to play a bigger role inside.

#### 5. Casey Ostrander, Women's Swimming

In her freshman campaign, Ostrander set four individual school records, in the 50 free, 100 free, the 100 yard back, and the 200 yard back. She was also a member of four school record holding freestyle teams. In one of the team's first meets of the season, Ostrander took first place in three events, the 200 yard back, the 100 yard free, and the 50 yard free. Look for Ostrander's name to continue to pop-up in the record books this season.

#### 4. Siamone Bennett, Women's Basketball

Bennett joins Hudspeth as the other senior on the Bulldogs' roster this season. Bennett started in 28 games during her junior season, averaging 10.6 points per game. She also led the team in offensive rebounds with 109 and blocks with 40. Bennett recorded four double-doubles on the season. Look for her to play a big role under the basket for the Bulldogs this season.

#### 3. Cecil Gresham, Men's Basketball

Gresham was only able to appear in eight games last year before being sidelined by a season-ending injury. Gresham was averaging 14.5 points per game and had become the program's thirty-first 1,000 point scorer before the injury. In his junior season, Gresham led the Bulldogs in scoring and received Division I All-Independent Team Honorable Mention awards. Gresham returns this year as a red-shirt senior and should be a big part of the Bulldogs' offense.

#### 2. Michael Chroney, Men's Basketball

Look for Chroney to play an important role this season in his senior campaign. Chroney joined the Bulldogs during his sophomore year as a walk-on and saw limited action that year. Last season, he appeared in twenty-eight games, starting in seventeen. At 6'2", Chroney led the Bulldogs in total rebounds with 107, defensive rebounds, and rebounding average during the season. He also posted a .417 shooting percentage on the year. Chroney should only play a bigger role this season.

#### 1. Raphael Jordan, Men's Basketball

As a freshman last season, Jordan started in five games and appeared in all thirty. He had 217 points in the year, averaging 7.2 per game. Jordan led the team in scoring on five occasions and was second on the team in assists and steals. Jordan led the team in free throws attempted and made, good for a .711 free throw percentage on the year. Jordan's free throws came in handy in the final minutes of the team's game against Wagner last season. Jordan was fouled with just seconds remaining in the game; he hit both free throws to give the Bulldogs their one and only victory of the year.



# STUDENTS. SPEAK. OUT.

"What is one improvement or addition you would make to the Bryant Center?"

"Put in an arcade."  
-Jake Eddy '11



"Have Hi-C come out of the water fountains."  
-Jordan Harris '14



"A panini or salad place."  
-Stephan Tolila '13



"We should be able to use dining dollars at Dunkin's, Subway, and Ronzio"  
- Ryan Geromi '13

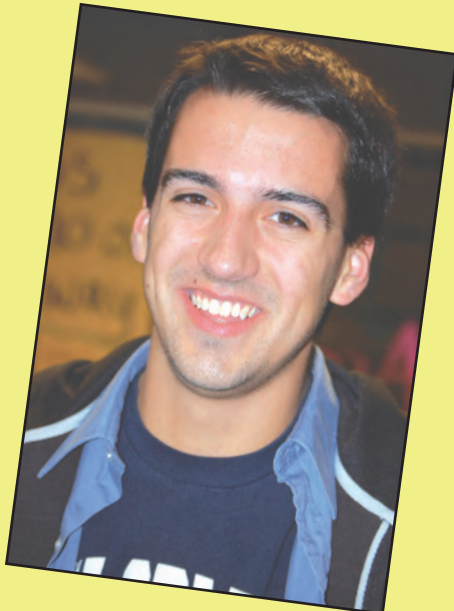


"South being open all day, instead of closing at random times"  
-Nick Sturgis '14



"Get rid of the pit in the middle of the first floor, it is pointless and awkward."  
-Sara Elder '14

"We need a 24 hour pharmacy or CVS type store because health services closes and it would be easier to get prescriptions."  
-Kelsey Nowak '14



"More comfortable seating, couches or comfortable lounge chairs, recliners perhaps."  
-Cory Beaudoin '11



"Have it [Bryant Center] open 24 hours a day instead of closing at midnight"  
-Danica Kwan '12



## Harry Potter vs. Twilight

### In defense of Harry Potter



By Sara Elder  
Staff Writer

There's no comparing the Harry Potter series with the Twilight series but I will attempt to do so. In numbers, in literary merit, in creativity, in every possible aspect, Harry Potter prevails over Twilight.

In just numbers Harry Potter has 7 books and 8 movies while Twilight only has 4 books with 5 movies. Combined, the first three Harry Potter movies made over 2.5 billion dollars worldwide. The Twilight movies (Twilight, New Moon, and Eclipse) have only made around 1.8 billion. And that's just the numbers, though in numbers, Harry Potter beats Twilight in every category. The book sales don't even come close, not to mention the fact that Harry Potter changed a generation.

Harry Potter came out when I was in second grade and I immediately took to the books. They're the kind of books you can read over and over and not get sick of. Harry Potter took off right away, and it wasn't just a pop-culture phenomenon like Twilight.

There are legitimate courses at colleges dedicated to studying the books, there are books written on the Harry Potter books, studying the philosophy of it, the theology in it, and the symbolism. It's an actual piece of literature that I think will be around for centuries.

Twilight is just a fad; it's another supernatural book in a long slew of them that will go out of fashion in a couple of years. It'll be one of those series that we talk about as parents and kids look at us and ask "You actually liked that?" Harry Potter wins for its author, J. K. Rowling and for the fact that it'll be read by your grandkid's grandkids; it's that good.

Some critics might claim that Harry Potter's been done before. The epic journey is repeated from Lord of the Rings and the magic is overdone and cliché. But if you look at Twilight, it recreates countless ideas already found in the Southern Vampires series written by Charlaine Harris (inspiration for True Blood on HBO).

Harris' books feature a telepathic human and a vampire whose mind she can't read and is immediately attracted to because of that, while the vampire is immediately attracted to her because of the smell of her blood. Twilight features a mind-reading vampire and a human whose mind he can't read and whose blood smells delicious. See any similarities? They don't end there because werewolves play a major part in both books and so do vampire-politics.

On the other hand, Harry Potter does not follow another series that closely, and it creates an entire new world to capture audiences while Twilight just exists in the boring old real world we see every day (with the exceptions of all the supernatural aspects). Harry Potter definitely wins in creativity and imagination.

Now let's talk about the characters in the books. The characters in Harry Potter all have multiple dimensions and Rowling spends time developing them. They face moral dilemmas, the most well-known being Harry's. He has a dilemma we might all face at one point or another, the nature or nurture argument. He doesn't know whether it's just in his nature to be bad and he's fighting it, or if he's made the right choices and his life has made him good.

Twilight's characters are much more one dimensional. Bella only saw her dad in the summer and he was pretty distant, so she's lacking a father-figure. Lacking this figure, she's desperate for male attention. And there's where the love triangle kicks in. Cliché. Is it relatable? Yes, but so is a character eating a ham and cheese sandwich. It's not the fact that Harry Potter has more relatable themes that makes it better, it's the fact that these are things we should be thinking about, things that

have been around for centuries that won't get old. Having relatable themes alone doesn't make a movie good; the themes need to be original and thought-provoking. The only thought Twilight provokes is "Team Edward or Team Jacob?"

The one thing children have learned from this movie is that when you have two suitors who are both incredibly attractive,

pick the one that lets you down the most! And Edward? The most common criticism of him is that he's too 'perfect' and therefore not relatable; I will agree with that to an extent, but only that he seems perfect. In reality, people should be able to relate to him. He disappoints Bella, lets her down, leaves her, is overprotective, and treats her like a possession at times, yet Bella keeps going back. All girls have that one friend that has that one guy she can't get over and will keep going back to even when he's a jerk. That's Edward. Perfect at first, then you peel back the layers. Harry Potter wins for the better, more developed, less cliché, actually-likeable characters.

I think the score is now 4-0, Harry Potter, which means it won in a landslide. Both series are finished, book-wise, and in the last round when it comes to movies. Both have two more movies each coming out, so technically the race isn't over. Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 1 is being released on November 19, 2010 and Part 2 on July 15, 2011. And The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1 is set to be released on November 11, 2011 with Part 2 set for a 2012 release. Either way, both series have their die-hard fans and they will be missed dearly.

### Twilight craze bites the competition



By Jessica Komoroski  
Editor-In-Chief

Perhaps it is the imagination of today's generation, but if there is one craze that has taken over the entertainment industry it is vampires. Whether it's books, TV shows or movies, everyone is taking a journey through vampire kingdom.

Stephanie Meyer's four-book series, Twilight, encompasses the vampire phenomenon for the "tween"-age generation. I, myself, am a subject of its enchantment; the author did everything right to capture the reader in the novels themselves.

Twilight is a romantic vampire story about the average awkward high school girl, Bella Swan, and the larger than life vampire, Edward Cullen. The novels have a mixture of action, drama, romance, heartbreak

and suspense cleverly spun into a four-book series. Reading Twilight is a breeze thanks to swift character development and the fast-paced story line. Even the slowest readers, such as yours truly, can find themselves finished with all four books in a timely manner. Add on to that what will be a 5-movie series and the craze lives on.

The series itself gets a lot of heat from other series fanatics, such as Harry Potter fans. There is no doubt that the Harry Potter phenomenon is unlike anything we've seen – the books and movies have enthralled multiple generations. For me, however, I was never captured by Harry's wizardly adventures. When the first book came out, I was in fifth grade; at that time, reading was NOT my cup of tea. As time went on, I began to resent the fad and pledged not to fall victim to it.

Cue Bella and Edward's forbidden love which was first published 8 years later. It took only a few days to get through the first book and wonder what was in store for the sparkling vampire and mediocre teenager next. It is this effect that gives Twilight an edge over Harry Potter.

Monetarily, the vampire series will most likely never have anything compared to spells, potions and Hogwarts. However, there is no doubt it fulfills certain holes that Harry Potter leaves open. First, there is the ways in which this series can seem more

"realistic" than the wizardly world – any reader can see themselves in Bella and subsequently feel more connected to the storyline. What young woman wouldn't want a man who places them on a pedestal and dedicates their days to protecting her? Edward is, for lack of a better word, obsessed with Bella – and yet, she is described as average, awkward and nerdy.

Beyond the obsessive romance, there is also that sense of forbidden love. It is again relatable for the typical Twilight fan – how many people fall "deeply in love" with some celebrity or larger than life individual? In this series, that person finds and falls for the everyday person – a fantasy comes true!

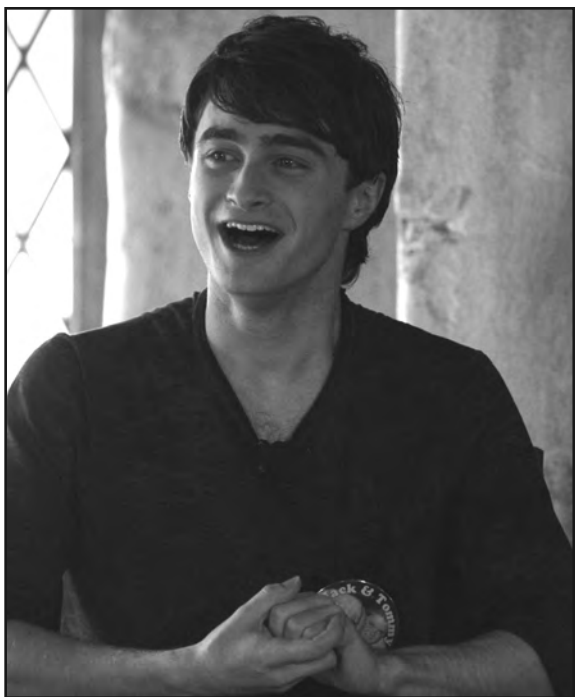
Lastly, unlike Harry Potter, Twilight has just the right amount of battle, suspense and action. Vampires and werewolves are portrayed as your almost-average person. The gore is left to a minimum which isn't typical for a vampire story, however the major battle scenes are still extremely gripping.

In defense of Twilight versus Harry Potter, I would say the vampires are victorious in the arena of capturing their specific audience. It

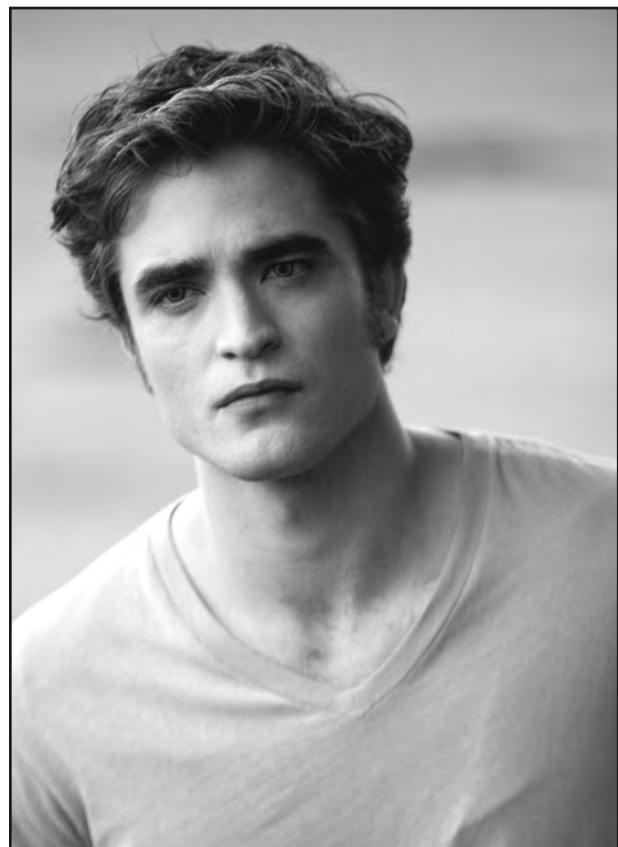
does not have all the workings of the major wizard series, however that does not mean that it is completely unremarkable.

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In fact, it does many things that Harry Potter cannot. It seamlessly weaves a complex love story into an action-packed vampire vs. werewolf vs. vampire tale. The readers can submerge themselves into the story. While the movies bear no theatrical comparison to the Potter series, they, again, do all the right things to please their target market. For having such a small focus group, Twilight can certainly compete with Harry Potter any day!



Daniel Radcliffe as Harry Potter (MCT Campus)



Robert Pattinson as Edward Cullen (MCT Campus)



# What really grinds my gears... Bryant has the worst doors

By Kyle Ebersold  
Assistant Campus  
News Editor

Ever wondered why every door we walk through on campus closes right behind us? Has it ever seemed to you that the number of doors we walk through at Bryant every-day is excessive? Have you ever stopped to consider doors that are oddly shaped and in strange places around here? I know that it has crossed my mind and, at times, can actually be quite frustrating.

Come and join me as we take a five-minute walk together.

You're going to Salmo from your residence hall to grab some lunch before class in the afternoon. After leaving your room and forgetting to lock your door as usual, you proceed to the end of your floor to the door that leads into your stairwell or lobby. You are texting your BFF that you're on your way, and arriving said door are greatly annoyed that it is closed and you must stop texting long enough to grab the handle.

As you leave your hall you exit through two sets of doors, one set of which is security-locked after 11 pm on not only school nights, but weekend nights as well despite that a large majority of campus is out and about enjoying themselves. Upon arriving to the entrance of the unistructure closest to the Amica Center and DPS, you are presented with the magnificent quandary, "Shall I take the peculiar set of double-sliding doors or put forth the effort to open the other

two sets of doors that require an expenditure of my energy?"

Five steps inside, you come to the set of doors leading into the area with benches outside of Salmo. You fight back the irresistible urge to slam the handicap automatic door button, but the urge clobbers you in a one-two knockout, and you give in. After standing to wait a full 2.4 or so seconds for the doors to swing open, you arrive at your destination.

Oh but wait, what's this? There's a GIGANTIC line snaking out the other set of automatic doors into the Roto! You laugh as you walk by to get in line, as you glimpse a poor, unfortunate soul who is in line and distracted by friends being slammed from behind as the automatic door timer resets. This scene continues until someone realizes it would be prudent to hit it again.

We've all seen this exact scene as well as many other similar ones on a fairly frequent basis. And if you haven't, just go about your day after reading this and I assure you that you will. I have two words for the Head of the Department of Bryant Doorways: MAGNETIZED DOORSTOPS. My high school had them and I've noticed them in many other public buildings as well. They are connected to the fire alarm system and hold entry doorways open via magnetic force unless an alarm is tripped that demagnetizes them.

For those of you who may believe that such a device may be against Rhode Island fire safety laws, I challenge

you to send me a copy of the legislature where this is stated. In reviewing the Rhode Island Fire Safety Code, I discovered no prohibition against the installation of such devices. Why have unnecessary closed doors that consistently hinder human traffic flow?

And how about them doors that lead out of the lowest level of the rotunda, eh? Personally, I've most recently been fantasizing about how Martians designed them. One is three or four feet wide while the one right next to it is barely a foot or so across!

Shall we briefly discuss the library doorways as well? For those of you wondering if there is really only one way in and out, I'm with you. I've only found the one door that leads into the Bello Café.

Would it be that much of an issue to give us a second door on the other side of the building or at least a set of double doors in the café entrance? I would hope that at an institution of higher education traffic flow is significant enough to and from the library to warrant more than one door in that one entrance, if not two or more entranceways.

The next time you are on your way in or out around campus, be careful to watch where you're going. A closed door may just sneak up on you in a most unexpected manner.

# Simon says: Is civility dead?



By Toby Simon  
Staff Writer

Full disclosure. On occasion I have been known to use words that may shock, offend, and annoy some people. So I am guilty of what some consider rude behavior. I do know better and am trying to work on it.

But I wanted to look at some other areas of civility in this column. Last week Frank Caprio, the Democratic candidate for Governor, told President Obama that he could "shove it" in response to the President's lack of endorsement of him in the gubernatorial race. He also stood by his words for almost a week, repeating this phrase at every opportunity he had, especially while the national media spotlight was on him. Two days before the election, he decided to apologize.

This week on the Today Show, they introduced a new segment entitled "Is Civility Dead?" I'm wondering if it shouldn't be called "Civility is Dead".

As I watched the report, my first thought was about Frank Caprio's statement. He's a dad. I wonder what his kids thought of his behavior. If we want to raise a new gen-

eration of young people who get civility, we adults have to model it ourselves.

Sadly with a divorce rate of fifty percent, children are often in households where the adults aren't acting in a civil way towards each other. Verbal and emotional abuse are rampant in some households, especially as couples go through the divorce process. And many couples who stay together still speak uncivilly to each other. The lack of civility is omnipresent. We're bombarded each day with new examples of people behaving badly.

When did all of this start? How much role does the internet play in promoting it? It does seem to permeate just about everywhere: pop culture, schools, politics, activities of daily living and television to name a few places.

On television we see people rewarded for being mean and rude. The Real Housewives, Teen Moms, Kate and Jon plus 8, and Jersey Shore are prime examples of this. Reality TV stars get paid for being outrageous. So when we tune in to watch these shows, we come to expect behaviors that are pretty nasty and over the top.

Some people think we've sunk so low it that it will be hard to claw our way back up.

We're a campus concerned with civility. Our first year students read "Choosing Civility" by P.M. Forni, as part of their Foundations for Learn-

See 'Civility' on page 13

## Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,  
Attention Mr. Ebersold

In regards to your recent article printed through the Bryant University Archway, What really grinds my gears, I agree with the your concern on "going green" and that Bryant has tried to make multiple attempts to follow through with this new fashion. However I do feel as if the research regarding Bryant's current plan on recycling and the environment could have been more efficient rather than bashing what is obvious and not the motives behind it.

To mention a few, last year SIFE held a campaign to promote recycling in the dorm rooms and placed a green container in every room with a poster placed above it in order to describe what was garbage and what was recyclables. Also Bryant has placed green containers all around campus to allow the option of recycling. We as students are not robots; we have options and responsibilities to fill for both our education and our environment. Bryant has done its part by giving us the option of recycling, it is now up to us as adults to take ad-

vantage of this and follow through on our end by using the containers.

In regards to the print booth, and the extra full sheet of paper that acts as a cover sheet to the documents printed. This is for confidentiality, if a student is printing an assignment or documents for a class, the last thing they want is for another student to see it and take credit for their work. This sheet is for our favor. I understand that many students simply throw it away in the regular garbage, but once again Bryant supplies the recycling bins right next to the print booth for this reason. Personally I save the papers as scrap, and even use them for my personal printer to save my own money.

Once again I fully agree with the argument that students have been lacking on the responsibility of "going green," however maybe writing an article on the benefits of the supplied recycling bins may promote awareness and more attention to the important of recycling.

Sincerely,  
Holly-Ann Turnquist

Dear Editor,

I am writing a response to "The Dangers of Four Lokos" written by Meagan Voulo and published on October 29, 2010 in the opinion section of The Archway.

In the editorial Voulo explains how the federal government should take action and make sure that FDA regulations are followed precisely by Phusion Projects and other similar companies that produce alcoholic energy drinks.

Although I completely agree with her belief in regards to the necessary policies involved with Four Loko and other comparable beverages, I do not support all of the reasoning and evidence she uses to prove her point. The staff writer claims that "basically, Four Loko is an alcoholic energy drink that has recently been deemed 'Liquid Cocaine' by CBS News" and "clearly, if school administrators find this drink so much more dangerous than alcoholic beverages or energy drinks, then we should stop and think about our safety."

There is no justification for using these sources as proper and knowledgeable authorities on why Four Loko is dan-

gerous. Neither school administrators nor CBS News are experts on the effects of alcoholic beverages and energy drinks, so both of their views are purely opinions.

Also, Voulo initially declares "the well-known fact that alcohol and caffeine are dangerous when mixed." However, later on she explains how Phusion Projects is undergoing investigation because "the company does not warn customers of the dangers of mixing alcohol and caffeine." She suggests, or rather assumes, that most people are aware of the high risks involved with mixing alcohol and caffeine without any proof. Even if Voulo did have proof of this generalization, it contradicts her following position in regards to the lack of warnings.

If a majority of people are already aware of the dangers involved with Four Lokos, then it stands to reason that a cautionary label would not make a very beneficial impact.

As previously stated, I completely agree with Voulo and her proposal to increase the government's involvement with these alcoholic energy drinks. I simply believe that

she would make a much stronger case if she were to use credible sources, such as health officials, doctors, or specialists, to explain to people why these beverages are so dangerous. Moreover, her arguments would be more formidable if she would avoid using statements that seem to contradict one another. It would create less confusion for the readers and would help in providing evidence that is clear and less refutable.

Sincerely, Joelle Sopariwala

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## J&T's movies to see: Saw 3D vs. Paranormal Activity 2

By Joe Lomuscio and Justin Thorpe  
Staff Writers

Each year, Halloween brings about competition amongst horror flicks attempting to be the most profitable scare of the season. This year featured the continuance

of two series that have already seen success at the box

office in the past. Paramount Pictures' Paranormal Activity 2 and Lionsgate Films' Saw 3D are already seeing significant profits this time around; time will tell which is to prevail as the highest grossing film of the Halloween season.

For the seventh and final installment of the Saw series, producers attempted to continue to raise the bar by adding 3-dimensional cinematography; this move also provides for almost double the revenue on ticket sales. The 3-D effects were not utilized effectively in this particular film; however, we

thought that the combination of the intricate plot with the horrific games of life and death was enough to make moviegoers cringe in their seats.

If you can move past the fact that the acting in the movie was comparative to spoofs of horror films such as Scary Movie, then you will truly appreciate the twisted nature associated with the notorious jigsaw killings.

The latest part of the Saw saga takes jigsaw's games to a whole new level, including a very public display of brutality that holds true to the name and theme of the movie. This film attempts to bring all of the Saw episodes together, with a particularly important connection to the first movie.

The second chapter of Paranormal Activity is slow to start, establishing the unique personalities of the individual characters in order to make it easier for the audience to relate to the family being portrayed in the film. However, as the movie progresses, the tone continues to get darker, leading up to a series of climactic scenes sure to keep you awake at night.

What makes the film unique is that it is shot from the perspective of a collection of built-in security cameras within the house, giving it a very realistic feel.

In the final scenes, the

movie takes an unexpected turn, connecting the plot to the first part of the series. This not only shocked us, but made it difficult to even watch what was unfolding before our eyes.

Both films held true to their names, and successfully left the audience frightened and disturbed. The latest installment of Saw was by far the best since the opening of the first movie; however, the acting was questionable and the full length of the film at 90 minutes left audiences unsatisfied and wanting more.

As far as our recommendation, if you were only to see one of these films, it should be an easy decision in favor of Paranormal Activity 2. The movie was both eerie and innately humorous, with a final scene that is worth paying \$10 to see just by itself.

If these two movies do not appeal to you, the winter lineup promises to be very impressive with 3 horror films coming out in January, the most anticipated being The Rite featuring Anthony Hopkins, which outlines a priest's trip to Italy to study at an exorcism school.



(Courtesy of MCT Campus)

## Bryant Players in Cheaper by the Dozen

By Mackenzie Schroth  
Variety Editor

The first play of the year, Cheaper by the Dozen, presented by the Bryant Players had a very successful showing this weekend. All though the placement of Parents and Family Weekend on Halloween weekend certainly affected attendance, the show turned out great. Upon walking into the auditorium, the audience was immediately impacted by the beautiful set. It looked professional, put-together, and period appropriate. The door even worked properly!

As the show opened, admittedly, it dragged a little. This was no fault of the directors or actors, simply the script. Its intense period-appropriateness, including using outdated words such as "victrola," sometimes added a layer of comedy to the performance, but at other times, impeded the audience from relating to the characters and plot.

Things quickly picked up due to the talented performance of the lead actor, playing the father. His eccentricity was perfect for the role, for example, when he remembered to lift his leg up to step

out of the imaginary bathtub, and was loved by viewers. The children were eager and energetic; the delivery of lines was sometimes slow, but this was made up for by the adlibbing and quick wit of the actors. There was clearly a vibrant, personal connection between them which enlivened the performance. For instance, the housekeeper,

*'The star of the show was the family dog, Gracie. She was absolutely adorable!'*

Mrs. Fitzgerald, and one of the sons, Frank, had a secret handshake, which they added in outside of the script and which always resulted in a laugh from the viewers.

The show was well-balanced with two distinct scenes in the first act, intermission, and then two acts afterwards, each consisting of one scene. This prevented the audience from getting bored or restless. The best part came in the third act- the children's impression of their par-

ents. It was outrageous, a little over-the-top, and clearly heavily adlibbed, making it typical of Bryant Players' style and hilarious! This injection of comedy was a nice break from the generally serious overtones of the play.

The star of the show was the family dog, Gracie. She was absolutely adorable and so well-behaved! The audience adored her and couldn't take their eyes off of her. It was a little hard to concentrate on what was really going on onstage, but the show wouldn't have been the same without her.

The best performance of the three was on Friday. The cast was particularly on its game at the start of the weekend, and the lines and humor were well-delivered. The adlibbing increased each night, but this compensated for any dragging which may have taken place. Overall, Cheaper by the Dozen was a hit, and I look forward to the Bryant Players' next show- Treasure Island.

## Ryan Conner at Bryant University

By Sara Elder  
Copy Editor

Tuesday, October 19th, the Student Programming Board brought comedian Ryan Conner to Bryant. He performed in South Dining Hall for a full house; Bryant should have found a larger space for Conner to perform in as there were so many people, some were left standing on the sidelines.

His opening act, Sean Gabbert, was hilarious and found ways to be funny without poking fun at groups of people or his audience members. Gabbert can be seen opening for Conner as well as at various clubs. Ryan Conner, when not performing, writes for Saturday Night Live, and his comedy definitely mirrors the humor found in SNL. If you like SNL, you would love Ryan Conner.

Gabbert and Conner complemented each other well; they had similar comedic styles so people who liked Gabbert weren't disappointed with Conner in any way when he finally took the stage. I was impressed that both of

them had looked up Bryant University before arriving and managed to get a few jokes out of the Wikipedia page for our school.

One or two people complained that Conner had reused jokes, but that seemed to only be a problem if you had known of Conner before hand, which most of the audience hadn't. The rest of the audience members I spoke to loved Conner and one girl even said the first thing she was going to do when she got back to her dorm was search for Ryan Conner on YouTube..

This was the best comedian to come to Bryant so far this year. People should rightfully be regretful if they didn't go see him, as it was a great performance. Though neither are well-known comedians, they were amazing, and I'm sure anybody who saw Conner perform would mind having him back next year!

This was another great event sponsored by SPB, one of many events to come! Next up for comedy at Bryant is Rob Paravonian on November 10th; keep a look out for more details.



# WJMF Spotlight: Dirty Wowta



Justin and Ryan during their show on Monday (Kelsey Nowak)

**What is the name of your show? What time and day of the week?**

The name of the show is Dirty Wowta. It is from 4 p.m. – 6 p.m. on Mondays.

**Who hosts the show?**

Our names are Justin Thorpe and Ryan Taravella. On the show I go by The Solution and he goes by Mr. T

**What type of show is it? What are some examples of the segments you do on your show?**

The show is a talk show. We have a general setup where we'll talk about about 5 or 6 current event articles. We discuss weird news such as two elderly women from New York being found with 87 cats living in their two cars. We also discuss current trends in relation to college kids such as the development of the popularity of techno music in the past year or so. Also, we have a sports segment where we discuss the most relevant games and topics. Lastly, we throw in several random discussion topics on a weekly basis in order to mix it up and keep listeners interested. For example, we have discussed childhood television shows, Jersey Shore and its implications on society, and costumes for Halloween.

**What got you involved in WJMF in the first place?**

We had talked about having a radio show this past semester because we both like to talk a lot and figured that would be a great way to channel some of that. We also thought that it would be really fun. When it came time to sign up for slots we couldn't pass up the opportunity. Neither of us have any previous experience with anything similar to having a talk radio show.

**Favorite memory being on air? Special interview you did or caller you had?**

We were in the middle of a pretty heated debate about a topic and Ryan had forgotten to turn his phone on silent. Needless to say, Eminem's "Not Afraid" is not something that I expected to have our listeners hearing in the background. What was even funnier is how embarrassed he got afterwards. Since then, his phone has gone off other times in the studio and it has become a continuing joke of sorts.

**What are your future goals for your show?**

We would really like to get the word out about our show and take our listener base to a whole new level. We believe

that we have the right type of personalities to hold the attention of listeners and we have a lot to say about the things that are going on in society. We want to develop permanent segments on our show besides current events, sports, and current trends. We would also like to develop more conflicting personalities for our characters while on the show in order to entice more debates and arguments which we have found is when some of our best bits tend to surface.

**What should listeners expect when tuning into your show?**

Listeners should expect to be able to relate to both of us very well. We are very down to earth guys that love to talk about our personal lives; this includes interests, discussions of our families, stories from the past, etc... Listeners should also expect to hear about a variety of topics on a weekly basis. By having so many different topics, we would like to appeal to a much larger listener base than just college males like ourselves.

**How can listeners tune in?**

By logging onto [www.wjmf887.com](http://www.wjmf887.com) and listening online or tuning into 88.7 FM, the Beat of Bryant!

Compiled by Justin Thorpe

# Anberlin visits all the way from Florida

By Danica Kwan  
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Anberlin, a band from Florida, performed at Paradise Rock Club this past week on Thursday, October 28. With the release of their new album, *Dark is the Way Light is a Place* on September 7, 2010, the show was sold out. The crowd was buzzing with excitement to see the headliner, but they had to wait for the many opening acts to perform first. On the

bright side, Civil Twilight, one of those bands, did a good job opening for Anberlin. Even though Civil Twilight had a good performance, when Anberlin started playing, the crowd went wild. Anberlin played multiple songs from most of their albums, making the set list varied and enjoyable for new fans and die hards alike. Anberlin was great live, having seen them perform before, this was one of their best performances. The set up and take down

times between bands were very fast, which was a plus, but the venue was okay. Paradise Rock Club is a great venue because it's small, but there are two columns that can get in the way of seeing the stage. The sound quality was great overall, with some feedback now and then. Anberlin is a great band, and you should check out some of their songs.

# Jimmy Eat World rocks in Boston

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BOSTON – October 15, 2010. Although this staple of the emo music genre may not be a household name in 2010, Jimmy Eat World was still able to draw a sold out crowd at the House of Blues on Friday night. The band just released their seventh studio album, *Invented*, on September 28th, and the night's set list included several songs off the album, including their latest hit, "My Best Theory." Before the doors had even opened, there were already eager fans lined up to get as close to the stage as possible. The House of Blues doesn't have assigned seating, so there was a rush to get a great spot. Once the doors finally opened, fans crowded into the medium-sized venue, stopping at the merchandise table to grab the latest gear for one of their favorite bands. The opening act, We Were Promised Jetpacks, was re-

their appearance onstage. After a forty minute set break, the lights dimmed, and the audience roared. The band started off the show in energetic fashion, with their explosive hit "Bleed American" before transitioning into an old fan favorite, "Your New Aesthetic." Amidst the sounds of singing voices and cheering from the crowd, lead singer Jim Adkins declared that he was happy to be back in Boston, a city that had treated them so well in the past. Over the next hour and a half, the rockers from Mesa, Arizona would entertain the crowd of 2,425 with twenty-two songs, including a four song encore featuring their hits "23," "Pain," "The Middle," and "Sweetness." Despite the already lengthy concert, the crowd applauded and cheered for more as the band left the stage for good. It was a warm welcome for a band that hasn't released an album in three years.

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ceived well by the audience. Despite being late due to automobile complications, the Scottish quartet introduced themselves to the Boston crowd with an exciting four song set. Although they never once mentioned their name, audience members were yelling out and asking just that by the end of their fourth song. During the break, the restless crowd clearly became impatient, cheering out for Jimmy Eat World to make

The band had come to town the previous year for the ten year anniversary of their critically acclaimed album, *Clarity*, and sold out the same venue in doing so. Despite their apparent age (the band formed in 1993), they are still drawing crowds and selling out venues, and it seems they never tire of a chance to rock out with their fans. The band will continue their national tour over the next several weeks to promote *Invented*.

## Word Vomit

### All You'll Ever Be

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I love you.  
With all my heart, I love you.  
I love the way you make me laugh,  
The way you make me smile  
You're always there to comfort me  
When it seems no one else can

But that's all you'll ever be.

You'll never give me butterflies  
Or make me want to kiss you.  
I'll never feel the same way in your arms  
As I do in his.  
And though you try to make me happy,  
There's only so much you can do.

The only way you'll make me happy  
Is to just get over me  
Because I love you,  
But I'm not in love with you.



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# 5 best songs you have never heard

By Coburn Childs  
Staff Writer

You may not be familiar with these five songs, but I promise that they are worth a listen! Turn up your speakers...

1.) "Quelqu'un M'a Dit" by Carla Bruni  
Translated "Someone Told Me," this beautifully dreary love song may be sung in French, but that does not mean it's difficult to understand the passion behind it. It gained a bit of popularity by being featured on the soundtrack of the movie, 500 Days of Summer, but it is still a shame that not much foreign music is able to find a large audience in the U.S. Listen for yourself, and note the entirely different style than what you hear in the states. I not only appreciate the difference, but I actually much prefer it.

2.) "You're Not Alone" by Saosin  
Rock music can often fall into very formulaic territory, from the same-old chord progressions to pointless riffs that take less talent than one would first assume. While this song may not be the perfect example of originality, it is refreshingly free of the clichés that so typically mark the genre. It is all too rare these days.

3.) "Thieves" by She & Him  
With refreshingly honest music, She & Him plays music that is fully unique, blending the most melodious instruments into one very indie-like, yet completely original, sound. Any time I'm asked what type of music they play, I am at a loss to put it into a genre. M. Ward and Zooey Deschanel are backed by an incredibly talented group of musicians as they sing jazzy harmonies with an offbeat—but utterly matchless—folk touch. "Thieves" perfectly encompasses all of that.

4.) "Tonight" by TobyMac  
Successful Christian artist TobyMac is an underrated performer with a style not at all typical of the genre norm. Many types of religious music often fall into very repetitive territory, and have a tendency to get very old or irritating very quickly. But it's songs like these that show style and creativity (here, an anthem with naturally strong beats and progression) can indeed be mixed with uncontrived and original lyrics (here, a pump-up tune of action).

5.) "The Great Divide" by Emmy Rossum  
Ever wonder what happened to the gifted young star of 2004's film version of Phantom of the Opera? Well, at least after her other movies Poseidon and Dragonball

bombed at the box office? Not surprisingly, the actress went on to record an album – unfortunately, it went virtually unnoticed. It is a shame, for her operatic and beautiful voice showcases her truly incredible singing talent, even if she can't quite seem to catch a break in Hollywood. This song perfectly exhibits her flawless and impressive vocal range, as well as the dramatic energy perfectly infused into her music.

Check back next week, when I'll be recommending some new songs. If you want to see the spotlight on one of your little-known favorites, be sure to drop us an email, too!

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