

Learning beyond the class

By Meagan Vuolo
Staff Writer

On Tuesday November 9th, noted authors Deborah Gewertz and Frederick Errington spoke in Janikes Theater about food sustainability. Gewertz and Errington spoke about their popular book, *Cheap Meat*, which focuses on the controversy surrounding the consumption of unhealthy flap meats in Papua New Guinea and other Pacific Island nations.

This book was a required for the freshman enrolled in LCS151 this semester, so at 3:30pm Janikes was filled with freshmen that were required to attend the event. In addition to speaking about their book, the authors also discussed some of their current research concerning the effects of instant noodles acting as the main food source for the poor individuals living in Pacific Island Nations.

Truthfully, the only reason I attended this event is because me LCS professor deemed it mandatory for our class, but after listening to everything the authors had to say, I'm glad I was there. This talk provided an excellent opportunity to tie in everything that the freshmen have been learning in LCS151 throughout the semester in a new and engaging way.

Deborah Gewertz was an enthusiastic public speaker. Her personal stories about visits to Papua New Guinea were exciting, and despite the fact that the talk was over 1 hour long, it didn't seem tedious, and I was never tempted to lose focus. It was clear that Gewertz is passionate about all of her work and she really cares about the influences over the poor's food sources.

Gewertz described three different versions of sustainability. The first was the view of Michael Pollan, which is described in detail in his noted work, *The Omnivore's Dilemma*. Gewertz had a lot of respect for Pollan's theory

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CEO of 110 year old company visits Bryant

By Kelsey DiCarlo
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Peter Arpin, fourth generation CEO of Arpin Group, Inc., is savvy in the business world. Arpin visited Bryant University on November 3 in Janikes to discuss with students the values his family's business holds and what they've learned in the last 110 years of business. Founded in 1900, this private company has survived economic ups and downs, learning valuable business knowledge along the way.

Arpin Group works in the transportation industry, which, according to Arpin, is the "backbone of the economy." With its headquarters right here in Providence, this company has expanded to over 300 locations in the United States and internationally. This "environmentally conscious" moving company focuses on the customer experience above all else.

So what has this veteran company learned about staying relevant in an ever-changing world? "We only make 12 month plans," stated Arpin. To avoid getting caught up in setting long-term goals and making binding contracts, Arpin instead focuses on "ex-

ecuting for the next year." This gives them the ability to make up the rules as they go along, and the chance to react to the economy as it is changing is highly valued in Arpin.

If they did not have the flexibility to change over the years, they might not still be in business. If they made 3 or 5 year plans as many other transportation companies do, they would risk being stuck on a plan that is obsolete when the time to put them into operation comes along. Their company would lag behind the competition, and they would not be able to serve the customers' needs as proficiently.

Instead of focusing on a plan, the company puts their efforts into staying relevant to their customers. This plan works in their favor, generating \$177 million in revenue in 2007.

One of their tactics for staying relevant is maintaining an eco-friendly company. While the transportation industry is typically not considered an energy efficient industry due to the use of fossil fuels, Arpin changed the game by installing solar engines in all of their trailers. The green power doesn't stop there. Arpin recycles every



Although in the transportation industry, Arpin strives to be an eco-friendly company (MCT Campus)

thing. Literally "nothing goes to a landfill," boasted Peter Arpin. Seeing the environmental and financial benefits from the solar panels in the trailers, Arpin also began installing them in his brick and mortar facilities.

While they avoid long-term plans, Arpin Group has set a goal to be a zero emissions company in a few years. Another project the company has in the works is to set up "recharging stations" for electric cars throughout Rhode Island. Similar to gas stations, these recharging stations will

provide accessible energy to power electric cars on the road. Arpin is dedicated to remodeling the transportation industry into one that is eco-friendly rather than environmentally disastrous. This attention to emissions saves Arpin a ton of money and improves customer relations, all while helping the environment.

Arpin has also focused on expanding out of the United States. This international company recently opened an of-

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Students seek to educate peers on daily water waste

By Caitlyn Lynch
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Do you know how much water you use every day? I had no idea, nor did I really care. When I brush my teeth, I let the water run. I can take a 45 minute shower and not think twice. However, I quickly had a wake-up call.

I am working in a group with Plan USA, the organization who runs the commercials about adopting a child in need in Africa and who are behind the "Because I am A Girl" campaign. They gave us

a project to work on an event called The Walk for Wells. This was designed to help raise awareness and funds to build a well in Niger, a country in Africa, where it is mostly the young girls' responsibility to gather water for the family. These girls have to walk for miles every day to retrieve water and miss school and a chance of an education because of it. If a girl does get the chance to attend school, she will most likely have to leave early from the classes to walk for water.

Plan USA heard about this

issue and decided to take action. They established the IMAGINE schools (Improve the Education of Girls in Niger) around the country and are equipping the country with wells; but they still need our help. We wish to raise enough funds to build another well in Niger to increase the number of girls who attend school and put the Bryant stamp on another international project. We have the power to change children's lives forever.

Though we are not actually holding a "Walk for Wells"

this fall due to the weather, we are holding a symbolic walk on Monday, November 22 in the Rotunda. You can see how much water you use daily and carry buckets of sand in a short walk around the halls of the unistrukture. We want to open your eyes to how much we take for granted and help others less fortunate so they can achieve an education, something everyone deserves. Join us then and learn how you measure up.

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office in China. Other offices are operating in the United Kingdom and Germany. Expanding internationally is all about finding the "right business partners." By leaving an open schedule, Arpin was able to snag these international opportunities as soon as they appeared. They did not have financial or time consuming contracts to put their ambitions on hold.

Having an empty canvas for the future also saves Arpin a lot of money. The company has very low debt and only works with the money it has, avoiding credit as much as possible. The solar power energy saves them in fuel costs that transportation companies normally view as fixed liabilities.

"We love cash," affirmed Arpin. While it's slightly redundant to state that a business loves cash, Arpin does a superior job of making sure they have enough of it to stay in business, never taking on a project they feel is unnecessarily costly.

Their avoidance of long term debt plays into the "12 month" maximum plans, because paying off debt for years to come is like putting the company on hold for just as long. Arpin is careful not to overuse their resources, whether it is time, fuel, or money.

Even with all of these great initiatives, Arpin always credits the main cause of their business' success the past 110 years to their customers.

Arpin is all about "communication and teamwork" between the company and its customers. Arpin cares a lot about their customers, and is dedicated to creating the most positive experience for them at the best price. "You can't fake passion," noted Arpin,

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and he believes that his customers recognize the passion instilled in every employee they interact with.

Those in charge of Arpin Group, to put it bluntly, want their employees to "give a crap" about the company. Arpin Group shares all of its financial information with their employees, as well as sets certain standards for them to live up to.

Also, instead of granting the leaders of the company lofty bonuses, the company gives 25% of their net income back to the employees, based on who took the initiative to improve the company. With

the desire to work diligently for Arpin Group, the employees strive to make the customer as satisfied as possible with their Arpin experience.

Obviously, the CEO of a 110-year-old company has insights to offer anyone interested in running a business some day. The key advice Peter Arpin offered to Bryant students was useful and thought-provoking, yet ultimately very simple: don't

spend more money than you have, avoid debt, take opportunities as they come to you, sometimes the best plan is no plan at all, focus on employee customer relations, and be environmentally conscious to draw in customers.

The lessons learned from 110 years of experience can help any up-and-coming entrepreneur avoid many problems and reach higher success early on.

For more information about Arpin Group, go to their web site, www.Arpin-Group.com.

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but she did note that the theory lacks a sense of realism.

This brought her to the next version of sustainability, the view of the food industry. This vision is much more realistic but it requires us to disregard some of the virtuous acts that Pollan values. This vision was associated with the Nestle Corporation, which sustains the poor on industrialized food such as cheap ramen noodles.

The final version of sustainability relates to the poor – the individuals at the core of this controversial issue. The poor individuals in Papua New Guinea, Gewertz and Errington claim, are determined to stay alive by sustaining themselves the best they can. If they have no alternative to ramen noodles, and ramen noodles keeps them alive and are "not so bad," then maybe we should all just accept that.

Gewertz and Errington believe that there is a solution to the conflicting views of sustainability. They propose that people need to "pay what our food actually costs." By this, they mean that rather than subsidizing cheap food in America, we should pay more to ensure higher quality food. I find this point powerful because it seems like such a simple concept, yet we don't apply it to our culture.

At the end of the lecture, students had a chance to ask Gewertz and Errington any questions they had. I was fascinated by one student's interest in Pollan's version of sustainability versus the perspective of industrial food scientists. Overall, this presentation was both informative and engaging, even though most of the attendees were there because it was mandated by their LCS professors.

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International Education Week 2010 - SURVIVAL

Monday, November 15

11AM-2PM - Kickoff in the Rotunda featuring Ten Thousand Villages Fair Trade Festival Sale and Performance by Lydia and Yoruba 2 at 10:50 and 11:50 – pick up information about Fair Trade and enter to win an iPad

12PM-1PM Brown Bag Luncheon – What is Fair Trade? - Papiitto

Study Abroad Information Sessions

- 10:00 – M42 – Greece
- 10:00 – M43 – Spain
- 12:00 – M43 – New Zealand
- 1:00 – M40 – South Africa

7PM – SASS Event: Norman Ollestad - A Story of Survival - Janikies

Tuesday, November 16

11AM-2PM - Ten Thousand Villages Fair Trade Festival Sale in Rotunda

5PM-6PM Student Survival – Panel with International Students from around the world - Papiitto

8PM – 'Batey Mosquito' Documentary and Discussion - IFC West Room

Wednesday, November 17

12PM – Global Community Hour featuring Argentina - Papiitto (RSVP required)

Study Abroad Information Session

- 11:00 – M40 – Australia
- 11:00 – M43 – Italy
- 12:00 – M40 – China & Japan
- 1:00 – M40 – France
- 2:00 – M41 – Scotland

9PM – Cultural Coffee House – sponsored by SPB, MSU, ISO - South

Thursday, November 18

11AM-3PM Ten Thousand Villages Fair Trade Festival Sale in the Bryant Center Pit featuring DJ Anon?mous

7PM – Thriving Nations of Africa Event - Janikies

Friday, November 19

Study Abroad Information Sessions

- 11:00 – M43 – England
- 12:00 – M43 – Ireland

12PM – Brown Bag Lunch Survival 'Stories from Haiti' – Facilitated by Toby Simon – Amica Center Presentation Room

5PM-8PM – Ten Thousand Villages Fair Trade Festival Sale in the MAC

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Bulldog Film Fest entertaining, a unique educational experience

By Meagan Vuolo
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 9th, students from all over the New England area came together in Bryant University's Janikes Theater to watch the Bulldog Film Fest. The event was sponsored by Bryant SASS and the Department of Literary and Cultural Studies. The doors opened at 7pm and everyone was invited to enjoy some popcorn as the event coordinators set up the films.

Upon entering the theater, each person was also given a copy of the Bryant Literary Review and an audience voting ballot. Personally, I was excited to get the chance to vote for my favorite film of the night, in the hopes that it would win the "Audience Choice Award."

Seventeen short films were played over the course of about 2 hours. A wide variety of films were played; there were experimental films, animations, documentaries, and narratives. Three of the films shown were directed by students from Bryant University: "The Cube" by Dan Thomas, "The Adventures of Ruby" by Brenda McArthur, and "Goodbye Mr. Mad-Dog\$" by Melany Dalomba.

My favorite films of the night included an animation titled "(Circle

Square Triangle)" by Caleb Wood from the Rhode Island School of Design, "The Cube" by Dan Thomas, "The Adventures of Ruby" by Brenda McArthur, and "Catholic School Teacher" by Erica S. from The Massachusetts College of Art.

After all the films were played, there was a short question and answer session during which members of the audience

the participants from Bryant University were given a small prize for entering in the film festival. Next, the three judges' choice awards were announced. The winning films were: "The Institution" by Garret Beazley, "Little Wild" by Caleb Wood, and "Paper Dreams" by Kenneth Onulak.

The audience choice award went to "Asbury Park," directed by Robert Anderson, a student from Boston University. Although this is not the film that I voted for, it was certainly worthy of the audience choice award. Apparently, this film received an overwhelming majority of the votes; the SASS announcer said, "it won by a landslide."

Overall, the Bulldog Film Fest was a fun, unique experience. I'm glad that I attended the event because it really broadened my horizons with respect to films. After hearing from all the participants in the event, I'm even considering taking a film class in the future and maybe even entering the next Bulldog Film Fest.



The SASS Committee collaborated with the Department of Literary and Cultural Studies (Kelsey Nowak)

were allowed to ask the directors of the films any questions that they had. I was surprised to learn that when asked what prompted them to make these films, every student said that their film was a class project. Some of the entrants never considered film-making as a career; they just happened to try it out in their class and enjoyed it.

After the question and answer session, the awards were announced. This is what I had been waiting for. First, all of

Holy Cannoli

By Kelsey DiCarlo
Staff Writer

Who doesn't love a cannoli? This traditional Italian dessert is an international favorite. The Italian American Association recently offered the chance to make six cannoli of your own. On October 20 in the Heritage Room of the Bryant Center, the IAA supplied six cannoli shells and the ricotta cheese and sugar filling to participants who paid \$5 for their delicious dolce, or dessert. As if the event wasn't sweet enough, Professoressa Misuraca, an Italian Professor at Bryant, offered extra credit to any of her students who participated in the event.

Having previously registered, regular members and newcomers to the IAA eagerly awaited the time to make their cannoli. After brief introductions and handing out a schedule of upcoming events, the leaders of the association called the audience to the front of the room, where a table with different stations was set up and ready for the students to begin creating their cannoli.

The first station was where students collected their six shells, which are rolled, hollow, and dry pastry. Not too difficult. If one were to make cannoli shells from scratch, they would have to be very skilled bakers to create the proper shape that a cannoli shell possesses. The shells were provided for this event.

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Study Abroad Spotlight: Todd Degnan

Name: Todd Degnan
Class of: 2011

University: University of Cape Town
Location: Cape Town, South Africa
Partner: Arcadia
Semester Abroad: Spring 2010
Duration: 5 months

Reason for going:

I initially had no idea that South Africa was even offered as a place that I could study abroad, but knew that I wanted to travel somewhere as to not waste this incredible opportunity. After meeting with a peer mentor who had previously traveled abroad, I was opened up to the idea of South Africa. Upon deciding where to study I based my decision on the fact that I never thought I would travel to Africa, let alone live there for a semester.

After spending 5 months in South Africa I have built strong relationships with some individuals that I was lucky enough to meet, and experiencing the culture that has taught me so much about myself and life; I know this is a place that I will definitely revisit.

Best experience/memory:

My best experience was when I spent a weekend in Langa Township. South Africa is still a very segregated and unequal country even though Apartheid ended in the mid 1990's. While studying there it was clear that racial equality is not prevalent, as seen in the living situations, education, and job opportunities. Langa is a black township located 15 minutes outside of the city, literally 10 minutes away from the suburb I lived in the entire time.

Langa is one of the largest townships in South Africa, and consists of shacks with no running water or electricity, but also has houses provided by the government that are made of cement. My program organized a home stay for my friend and I with a woman named Nosipo. She was fortunate enough to have one of four houses on the entire street (which was long), to have a toilet connected to and in her house.

My friend and I were the first people she had hosted, as this was a way to gain some extra income as well as provide students like myself the opportunity to see what it is like to live in a township. This was a tight knit neighborhood with kids running around playing all over the streets, but at the same time the crime rates were still pretty high.

Although I was clearly differentiated by the color of my skin, I felt no racial tension, yet I was obviously recognized as foreign to the community.

While walking through the neighborhood we stopped at a shabbeen, or a bar, where I was able to meet many people and have a few beers. We were also lucky enough to attend mass on Sunday, which was nice even though they spoke Xhosa most of the time, but I was still able to follow along.

While walking around, we were also able to see some of the buildings that played a role in this neighborhoods

more practice. Something that she had failed to tell me was that in order to get to this spot, we had to drive up the steepest hill in the city. Unfortunately at the top of this hill was a traffic light, which I was unlucky enough to catch, resulting in me stalling the car.

After stalling three more times, the wheels began to screech on my fourth try, drawing the attention of the entire outdoor restaurant across the street. Adding to my embarrassment, a woman in a silver BMW convertible decided to help me out by sitting on her horn for entirely too long. After providing entertainment to everyone in

over Africa as well as other countries. South Africa is one of the most diverse countries in the world; so bringing students in from the rest of the continent only made the diversity that much greater and my experience more incredible.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?

Definitely. I love traveling the world, and have done so three times now just through Bryant. This was probably the biggest and best decision I have had to make, and would stress the importance of going abroad to everyone. Bryant provides an international perspective and this is one of the ways to actually experience it firsthand rather than learning about it through books and lectures.

I have many plans to travel internationally after graduation and for the rest of my life. If I had made the decision to study abroad sooner than my junior year, I definitely would have studied abroad more than once. I am also currently looking into graduate programs that provide another semester abroad.

Studying abroad has changed my life and given me a new perspective. Passing up the opportunity to study abroad for a semester would be my biggest regret; so if given the opportunity, which everyone at Bryant is, take advantage of it.

How was the school different from Bryant University?

University of Cape Town was different from Bryant University in almost every single way. First of all it was located on the back side of Table Mountain, which is very different from Smithfield. There were also about four different parts of the campus; lower, middle, and upper campus along with Hiddingh Campus which was located in the center of Cape Town. The size of the campuses alone took a while to get used to because in order to do one thing I had to run all over looking for different buildings, often ending up at the wrong campus, including heading into the city by accident one time on the shuttle bus.

Here at Bryant it's relatively easy to accomplish anything in a very short time, often only having to go to one building. Compared to the small size of Bryant, UCT has about 24,000 students from all



Spending 5 months in South Africa allowed Degnan to experience a culture that taught him much about himself and his life. (Courtesy of Todd Degnan)

history. This was unbelievable to see, considering how recent and intense the history of this country is. Looking back on it, it almost seems surreal that I was able to be immersed in a place with that much ignorance and turmoil firsthand today. Some of the people I met during this weekend are whom I keep in touch with, and have provided me with the best experience of my life. It was truly unbelievable to be walking down the roads and paths of these shacks while having the view of Table Mountain in the background.

Funny cultural experience:

The funniest cultural experience I had occurred when I was learning how to drive a manual car. My South African friend had been teaching a few of us to not only drive a manual, but to also drive on the other side of the road. She had been teaching us for a few weeks at this point so we thought it was time for me to bring my skills to the streets. She also said that typically the only people who drive automatic cars there are the elderly, and thought it was really strange that the majority of Americans do.

One day in particular we were eating in town when our friend wanted to show us this really cool spot to watch the sunset, Lion's Head directly next to Table Mountain, and suggested that I drive for

Leadership, Motivation, RAs

By Coburn Childs
Contributing Writer

Are you interested in becoming an RA? Resident Assistants at Bryant are integral to campus life, and now is your chance to become one.

What does it entail? There are approximately 65 Resident Assistants on campus, and each one has a job that matters immensely. RAs have responsibilities that include conflict resolution, organizing programs for students, enforcing policies in the residence halls, communicating with a number of on-campus departments, answering questions, acting as a resource for many students, and developing deep relationships with both fellow RAs and residents alike.

There are benefits to the job, besides developing your leadership skills and forming unique relationships, as an RA, you receive full room and board compensation, along with your own room too! As student leaders, RAs are some of the most well respected on campus.

Students who are RAs receive extensive training in the job, as well as a lifetime of experience from the time they hold the position. If you are interested in applying, be sure to talk with your own RA or pick up an application soon!

Applications will be available starting December 1st in the Office of Residence Life. The deadline to apply and receive priority consideration is December 20th, while the final application deadline is January 28, 2011. Group interviews will then be conducted in February. Be on the lookout for more application information in the coming weeks!

Here what some RAs have to say:
"Being an RA has made me feel extremely connected to campus. We get to be a part of so many activities at Bryant, and it feels good to know you helped at least a few people in some aspect during your RA career. I couldn't imagine not being an RA at Bryant."
- Amanda Lovie, Head RA

"I am a Resident Assistant because the position has a purpose on this campus. As a second-year RA, my goal is to inspire my residents to get involved on campus and find their social identity, just like my RA inspired me my freshman year. If I can influence one student for the better, than my job is worth doing. I didn't become an RA to feel entitled, go on a power trip, or see how many people I can document. I did it to make a difference."
- Cory Beaudoin, RA

"Being an RA is the absolute best thing I've done at Bryant. This close-knit department has provided me with the opportunity to meet some of the most amazing people I will ever meet in my life and develop incredible relationships with people who value being a part of this job and a part of each others lives. I have learned and developed myself in more in ways that I imagined including leadership, motivation, organization, communication, budgeting, event planning and more. The Resident Assistant role is one experience at Bryant that I know will continue to teach me skills for the "real world" and will have a long lasting impact on what I

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DPS Log

STUDENT CONDUCT Student Conduct Violation NOV 2 2010-Tuesday at 00:30
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: DPS encountered a student being non-compliant. The student was issued a student conduct violation and on campus charges have been filed.

THEFT (\$200-\$500) NOV 2 2010-Tuesday at 09:19
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS received a report of items being stolen from a common suite area in a Residence Hall. DPS is investigating the incident.

VANDALISM (AUTO) NOV 2 2010-Tuesday at 15:30
Location: HALL 16 LOT
Summary: DPS received a report of a broken windshield while the vehicle was parked in the commuter lot. The incident is under investigation.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident NOV 3 2010-Wednesday at 13:20
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT
Summary: DPS received a report of a minor traffic accident in the commuter lot. There were no injuries reported.

VANDALISM NOV 4 2010-Thursday at 16:44
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: DPS received a re-

port of a broken glass door at the Chase Wellness Center.

HARASSMENT NOV 4 2010-Thursday at 22:17
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student called DPS to file a complaint of harassment. DPS investigated the incident and on campus charges have been filed.

INFORMATIONAL (Non-Police) NOV 5 2010-Friday at 10:21
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: DPS received a report of a keg in the Townhouses. DPS responded, found the keg and charges have been filed against the residents.

DISORDERLY (Disturbance) NOV 5 2010-Friday at 21:50
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: DPS responded to a report of an unwanted male who is vandalizing a townhouse. DPS arrived on scene the suspect was located. Charges have been filed.

ASSAULT (Aggravated) NOV 6 2010-Saturday at 00:03
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A DPS Officer reported being assaulted in the townhouse area. The suspect was arrested by the Smithfield Police. On campus charges have also been filed.

VANDALISM NOV 6 2010-Saturday at 00:07
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS received a report of a broken window in a residence hall. The incident is being investigated.

ALCOHOL Excessive Amount NOV 6 2010-Saturday at 01:03
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: DPS received a report of a keg in the Townhouses. DPS responded, found the keg and charges have been filed against the residents.

VANDALISM NOV 6 2010-Saturday at 14:05
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student reports his air purifier was destroyed. DPS is investigating.

VANDALISM (Residence) NOV 7 2010-Sunday at 14:20
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A resident of the Townhouses reported their screen being taken out of window and broken. DPS is investigating the incident.

VANDALISM NOV 7 2010-Sunday at 21:00
Location: HALL 15 LOT
Summary: DPS reported the sport mirror being broken off their vehicle. DPS is investigating.

DRUG ACTIVITY NOV 7 2010-Sunday at 21:10

Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS received a report of a odor of marijuana in a residence hall. Officers responded and reported the incident as unfounded.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident NOV 8 2010-Monday at 14:30
Location: REAR CIRCLE LOT
Summary: DPS received a report of a minor motor vehicle accident in the rear of the Unistructure. There were no injuries reported.

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The Greek Corner

By Justin Trelegan
Staff Writer

The Greeks had their annual Halloween party for faculty, staff, and administration. The attendance for the event was phenomenal, with over 137 guests ranging from families of faculty, to administration, to the Department of Public Safety, and families of facilities workers. The event was held in South with the entire Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council attending. Each sorority had 5 members attend to help and each fraternity had 2 members attend to help set up the event.

In total, there were about 30 members of Greek Life in attendance at all times. There was also a magician for all of the children in attendance at the Halloween party. The children participated in trick or treating throughout Hall 10, which was very successful. All of the children seemed to have a great time. Greek Life received a lot of feedback that the event was great for getting all of the different departments together with all of their children. Everyone in Greek Life who helped out made this event a huge success.

The Greeks have Greek Ball Saturday, November 13 and it is looking to be a really good event for Greek Life. Elections for the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council are on November 16, so there will be an entirely new E-Board for Greek Life before December comes.

St. Jude's Up Til Dawn was the last big philanthropy for Greek Life, which occurred on Tuesday, November 9; they will release all of the information on how much was raised for St. Jude's Up Til Dawn in a week or so.

Greek Life wishes everyone luck on their exams before Thanksgiving break and also hopes that everyone has a great break. All of the fraternities and sororities have been doing their respective philanthropies and the semester is closing on us very quickly, so have a fun and safe Thanksgiving break.

Canolis

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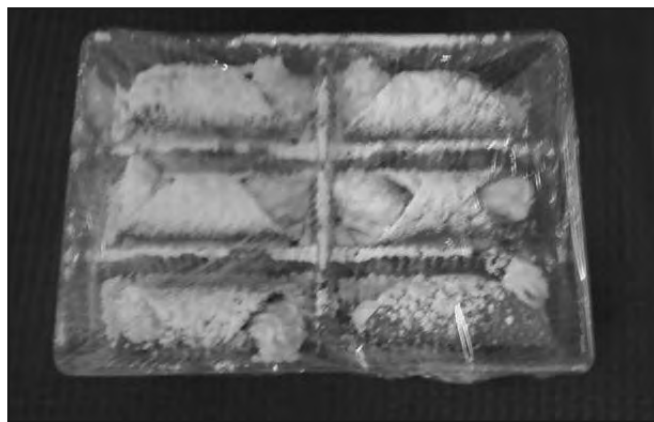
The second station was set up to squeeze the ricotta and sugar filling into the cannoli shell. Using a pastry bag, students stuffed their cannoli with as much of this creamy mixture as they pleased.

Ricotta cheese is a white, grainy cheese used in many traditional Italian recipes. When blended together with sugars, it creates a sweet, appealing taste and smooth texture which contrasts the crunchy flakes of the cannoli shell.

The mixture the students

used was freshly blended and was placed into pasty bags to make the incorporation into the shells as tidy as possible.

The third step was sprinkling powdered sugar onto the cannoli for appearance. The final station was wrapping up the cannoli in shrink-wrap, saying "grazie" to the IAA, and heading out the door with your fresh cannoli to enjoy! The event was fun, educational, and delicious!



Kelsey DiCarlo

~ Autumn at Bryant University ~



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Android outsells iPhone, tablet soon to come

By Kyle Ebersold
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The apple may not fall far from the tree, but what happens if a hungry 'droid emerges from the woods? Consider this as computer technology giant Apple Inc. begins to experience increased competition from the Google Android operating system.

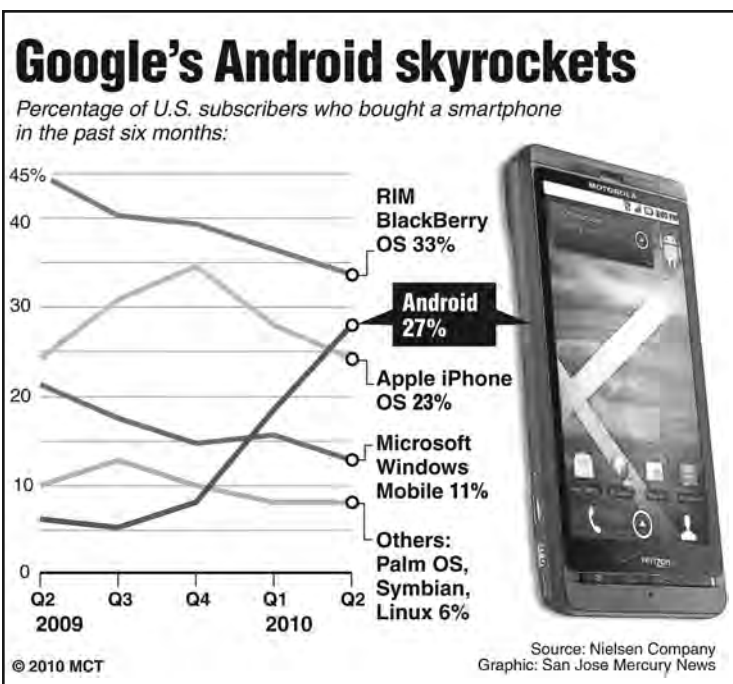
According to market research firm NPD, Android systems outsold Apple's iOS by a margin of 27% to 23% of the US market in the first half of 2010.

In the first quarter alone, Android held 28% of smartphone sales to the 21% of iPhone's. Apple continues to

reap record profits, but clearly there is growing competition in the OS market as technology evolves and competition increases.

The niche industry that has shaped our nation's twenty-first century culture may soon experience a reshaping of its own.

The Android system has some unique pros and cons. It lacks the elegance of the



Apple iOS and Palm webOS and can cause confusion because it is offered in several different versions. Android has superior customizability compared to its competitor's technological products however, and if a consumer is willing to put in the time to learn how to use the system it can result in greater enjoyment and ease of use overall.

Also keep an eye out for the new Android Eee Pad when it arrives in March 2011. Asus CEO Jerry Shen has pledged that the 10-inch Eee Pad EP101TC will cost under \$399. This beats the \$499 iPad by \$100. Apple CEO Steve Jobs bashed Google during the third quarter earnings call last month indicating lack of quality in the Android system.

The new highly customizable open-system is most certainly turning up the heat in the rivalry for consumers looking to increase their technological advantage in today's modern world. Be aware because contrary to popular belief, not everyone owns a product with the infamous little "i" in front of it after all.

LimeWire unplugged permanently

By Sara Elder
Staff Writer

At one dollar a song, and with most iPods able to hold well over two thousand songs, the money can add up. And many people decided they weren't going to pay and turned to music-sharing websites like LimeWire.

LimeWire works by using P2P sharing. P2P stands for peer-to-peer. The system basically works by people sharing the files on their computer with other users, who can download those files and also share the files on their computers.

This normally wouldn't be a problem but it becomes one when you consider the copyright infringement it promotes. People started to share music, and the people they were giving it to did not have the right to it because they didn't pay.

In 2010, LimeWire was installed on almost 20% of all computers. More than 3 billion songs were downloaded by LimeWire's P2P sharing service. It was the most popular file sharing service on the internet and that's why over 4 years ago, charges were filed against LimeWire. In court, statistics came out that revealed that 98.8% of LimeWire's traffic was involving illegal file-sharing.

After a long battle, LimeWire lost its court fight and was forced to shut down all its file-sharing programs. When you go on their website, or if you have LimeWire installed, you're greeted with this message: "This is an official notice that LimeWire is under a court-ordered injunction to stop distributing and supporting its file-sharing software. Downloading or sharing copyrighted content without authorization is illegal"

LimeWire agreed to pay the group of music companies that sued the company and there's another court date scheduled early in 2011 to decide how much that amount will be. LimeWire also issued a statement saying they're willing to work with the music industry to continue to provide their music sharing services to consumers in a way that does not infringe on copyrights. They plan on releasing new services in the following years, but did not state a specific date.

The music industry put an end to one P2P file-sharing site but there are many others out there, and I'm positive that users of LimeWire will just switch to a different site to get their music for free.

SIFE Credit Craze: The Best Place for Your Savings

By Justin McCann
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A savings account is important for someone that wants to store money away to use whenever they have an emergency and need money quickly or when they want to spend it on something later on in life. But in this post-recession economy interest rates are being kept low by the Fed causing returns on savings accounts and any other type of saving instrument (CDs, Treasuries, etc.) very low.

But let us focus on savings accounts and what banks offer the best interest rates on their savings accounts because each bank has a different interest rate. For this we

will look at three banks that are common around Rhode Island. These three banks are Citizens Bank, Bank of America, and to look at a more local bank we will look at Navigant Credit Union.

Citizens Bank offers a savings account that yields a rate of about .05% and considering that the Fed has interest rates at 0% that .05% on the savings account is appropriate. Bank of America has the same interest rates on savings account as Citizens. It too has a .05% interest rate on its savings account. Considering that Bank of America is about the same size as Citizens Bank in Rhode Island it is logical to think that they would have the same interest rates on their savings accounts.

It is typical that the smaller banks have larger interest rates than the big banks and that is reflective in Navigant Credit Union's interest rate on their savings account of .25%. Basically you would get a 500% greater return with the Navigant savings account than the Citizens Bank savings account or the Bank of America savings account. Also, if we compared more small banks' rates to Navigant's we would see that the rates were very similar. That being said the best option would be to get a savings account with Navigant or any other small bank around your area.

The cost of a private high school

By Kelsey Nowak
Photo Editor

Many parents across the country pay thousands of dollars per year for their son or daughter to attend high school. No, I am not talking about high taxes in a hometown, but rather the cost of a private high school education. These parents say that all of the money spent is well worth seeing their child receive an acceptance letter from an Ivy League university.

Meanwhile, many publicly educated students say that high school is what one puts into it. If a student puts in hard work, dedication, and uses what resources they are offered, then they will succeed whether they are at a public or private school. Still others insist that they need private education to attend a prestigious university, so they pay the thousands of dollars per year for the private education, but the bill for a private education has risen and continues to rise.

According to the National Association for Independent Schools, the average cost for a year of private high school at a top institution is about \$16,970. These costs vary from state to state, along with the level of the school. There are high schools that cost around \$11,600 in New England. There are also schools that cost thousands more than the average.

We have seen a significant increase in the cost of a private high school education over the past twenty years. The cost has risen by 79% over two decades, taking into account inflation, according to Tom Van Riper of Forbes.com. "People think that if something is priced lower it's inferior," says Columbia University professor Henry Levin, who has studied the private school industry" (Tom Van Riper).

After looking at the fact that the cost of a private high school education has risen, one may ask where all of the money goes. Many people believe that private high schools give each student their own lap top, the facilities are brand new, everything is technologically advanced, or lunch is catered every day. These may be true in some institutions, but not all.

Many of the private high schools are enlarging their programs of study, increasing the amount of teaching staff, broadening the types of resources, and making small improvements to the campus life for the students. According to Bill Morris, head of school at Friends Academy, an elite private school in Locust Valley, N.Y., "While elaborate facilities have become a must to attract families, it's today's higher demand for instruction in arts, human development and other extracurriculars that's requiring increasing amounts of time and money." (Forbes.com)

Parents and rising high school students are left to wonder whether or not the high school education is important enough to cost about \$70,000 total over four years. After all, most high school students these days go on to some form of university or trade school which will also cost more than just a pretty penny. As a graduate of a private high school, I recommend attending a private institution, not for the prestige or to say that you did but because the opportunities are endless and resources are plentiful.

The Human Touch

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No matter what your major—business or liberal arts—or your career aspirations, the ability to influence and work with your fellow humans is the most valuable skill you can develop. Developing the “human touch” comprises the most difficult and expensive challenge for many industries and this will be even truer in the future because of the irreplaceableness of people, the trend toward more complex organizations to produce vital products and services, and the increased reliance on humans for jobs that can’t be automated.

Let’s take for example a few industries often in the news for out of control costs. Health care and education probably enter most people’s minds, but don’t forget other costly services such as legal, engineering, computer programming, and even plumbing and electrical work. It is no coincidence that these are the industries with the highest cost of labor.

In all of these industries, having 50% (or more) of operating expenses go to payroll is pretty standard. When it comes to reducing costs, reducing the human element is often the most effective step. Humans are expensive because we tend to leave when we gain experience or find better work (employers must pay up to our opportunity cost), and we tend to be inconsistent in our work results.

The 22% cost of labor in manufacturing, construction

and mining, and oil/gas tells a story of processes that minimize human involvement in favor of the reliable and consistent output of machines.

So if humans are flighty and inconsistent, why are they so expensive, and why don’t manufacturers get rid of them entirely? In other words: what makes humans valuable enough to justify their cost? As a supply chain and marketing guy, humans have two

rather than an opportunity.

One might predict that farm work with its danger, complexity, and importance to human survival would garner great rewards. Of course, few jobs are as thankless as farm work.

According to the US Department of Agriculture, out of every dollar you spend in a grocery or restaurant, only 19 cents pay for value from the farm.

The costs of running the store or restaurant account for 81 cents of what you’re spending, with 38.7 cents going to labor. In other words, out of every dollar you spend, four times as much goes to pay expenses at the restaurant or grocer and twice as much goes to

wait staff and bus boys as to the dangerous, experience-intensive, and weather-dependent work of farming. This points toward the intensity of human interactions and social judgment required to succeed in retail sales relative to farm work, which is largely mechanized.

So as future job-seekers, what can you do to develop your human touch? You could hope to land the job of captain of a sports team, or you can run for student office. These are both worthwhile experiences, but most likely you already took the most important step when you signed up for your liberal arts minor or major.

My undergraduate anthropology and Spanish double majors (yes, you read that right) have paid off many times over.

Want to develop a better transportation network? Understanding culture and social

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things that (so far) machines cannot duplicate well.

Firstly, we interface with other humans very efficiently. Secondly, human judgment and decision-making that relies on experience have yet to be duplicated in a lab. It seems unlikely that machines capable of both these feats will become cost-effective within your lifetimes.

For a supply chain and marketing guy, these two capabilities are the only ones that count. What use is food engineering software that can develop cheap, nutritious food but can’t sympathize with your enthusiasm (or lack thereof) for its taste?

Who wants to work with a robot to repair your car, but doesn’t know how to figure out who must have filled out the paperwork wrong?

Ironically, the fact that only humans can do certain jobs often serves as a constraint

Biz Snips: the current happenings of the business world

By Michael Silva
Staff Writer

U.S. stocks slip after highest valuation and since May. Fall is being attributed to quantitative easing by the Federal Reserve

and concern over Irish Debt.

On Nov 8th, Amazon.com purchased Diapers.com for \$540 million. Books and diapers are now a one stop shop!

Volkswagen plans to build and sell 10,000 electric cars in China, the world’s leading automobile market. China hopes to reduce its dependence on crude oil and coal, while becoming a trailblazer in the renewable energy automobile market.

Conservative congress has vowed to stop \$66 billion tax rise.

National Retail is expecting a 2.7% increase in holiday shopping from this time last year. Santa’s elves are going to be busy!

General Motors reports a \$2.16 billion third quarter income, which brings its yearly earnings to \$4.77 billion. This tops the \$4.46 billion of annual earnings reported by Toyota. That was GM’s first annual profit posting since 2004.

Google will be giving all 23,300 of its employees a 10% raise in next year’s salary.

Bernie Madoff, Ponzi scheme master who is currently serving a 150 year prison sentence will have all of his personal belongings auctioned.

Research In Motion Lt, which will launch the BlackBerry PlayBook, plans to sell the tablet under \$500 in order to compete heavily with the markets leader, the iPad.

relationships were at least as important as math modeling in order to save \$3 million dollars per year while making delivery times 22% faster.

Need to move \$45 million of material on short notice between two countries that don’t get along? Understanding the different national cultures was even more important than getting the paperwork and transportation contracts right.

In the end, every graduate has a degree in accounting, marketing, communications,

or whatever major you have chosen. And every graduate has the same core classes and knowledge.

What sets you apart is how you’re able to work in groups of people in order to accomplish your organization’s goal. If you want a fulfilling career rather than just a job, or even if you just want the better job, what will set you apart is developing the “human touch.”

Inflation Oh Inflation—Wherefore Art Thou, Inflation?

By Adjunct Instructor
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The recent announcement that the Fed would pursue what has whimsically been anointed QE2—“Quantitative Easing Phase II”—has raised concerns that the economy is lousier than we suspected (which is true) and that inflation must be far off (which I deny, and will try to convince you is wrong).

Initial reaction to the Fed’s coming \$600B binge actually drove the 10 year T-bond yield up initially, though it has since receded to near historic lows. The stock market, where equity owners realize that their claim to a future flow of net asset values and dividends—which benefit from inflation, took off on a 4% tear as measured by the increase in the Dow 30 Industrials to nearly 11,500; big stuff in an environment where many investors are becoming increasingly skeptical that “stocks for the long run” is a viable approach. So what is really going on?

First of all, a few disclaimers—this opinion is shared with you without liability to Bryant University or any of my other current or former employers. I am not a CFP, CPA, or registered secu-

rities representative. While I earned a few post-graduate designations, I am not a licensed professional in investments, just somebody that has worked in education and finance for the last 40 years and may have learned something along the way.

So everybody knows that through a combination of greed, stupidity, inadequate regulation, and ineptitude on multiple levels, we created a hell of an economic mess in the early to mid 2000’s, which hit the proverbial fan in July of 2007. Kudos to Ben Bernanke and the folks at the Fed, who recognized that absurdly low interest rates were the only way to blunt the real estate mess (yeah, it could have been a lot worse), and who chose a weak dollar (courtesy of low nominal rates and the exploding deficits) over a dollar of no consequence. Essentially, savers got to subsidize the nation’s prior ills, and had no near term alternatives. And there is hope that a weak dollar makes us a stronger exporter with busier factories.

While nobody likes the outcome so far, it is clear we avoided Depression 2.0, and some industries appear to be stabilizing. But it is also clear that businesspeople only borrow when it benefits them and their shareholders, and no matter how low interest

rates go (current 30-day LIBOR, the true internationally determined marginal rate for nearly risk-free funds, is just 25 basis points, and the contrived Prime Rate of 3.25% is irrelevant for most borrowers) businesses are not going to borrow much in the near term. So with no demand to drive up interest rates, we are stuck with the few basis points that most banks pay on idle balances, and even 1 year deposit rates that are sub 1% (read that as way under 1% after taxes!)

So inflation must be at bay, right? The Social Security Administration just confirmed that by telling seniors that based on the Consumer Price Index, no inflationary adjustment would be made in next year’s benefits, for the second year in a row. And yet we all know that inflation is actually here, every time we get a car repair bill, go to the gas station, or notice that the jar of peanut butter that used to be 18 oz is now 16.3 oz even as the price has increased. So what is happening?

Part of the problem is the way that the CPI is calculated—there is a basket of goods priced by the Federal Government, and a lot of the stuff has actually gotten cheaper (think computers, color TVs, and on a quality and features basis, cars). One thing that has gotten really

cheaper is the housing component, where the purchase price and financing cost is WAY lower. So when the CPI folks figure that we buy some food, some housing, some computers and some gasoline each month, they see no inflation. Meanwhile, for those of us in the same house from 30 years ago, still using Windows XP, and without a 50-inch flat screen, there is real inflation pain in what we DO buy.

The other reason inflation is here, with more to come soon, is the weakness in the dollar, which is off about 8% from where it was on 8/27, according to The Wall Street Journal. The dollar denomination of oil prices is a good part of the reason for the recent 10-percent plus increase in prices to over \$86/barrel, and you can bet that this will work its way through other costs you bear—unless you don’t drive, buy nothing containing plastic, and don’t use energy to heat your home. Don’t look now, but the Dow Jones-UBS Commodity Price Index is up over 12% in the past ten weeks. All of a sudden, the rise in the DJII doesn’t sound so great—unless you compare it to a few basis points earned on a government insured dollar-denominated deposit.

So, the case for lightning up on bonds, especially gov-

ernments, and reconsidering equities, is getting stronger. The \$13 trillion cumulative Federal deficit (soon to be \$14 trillion) won’t get bigger with this most recent purchase of bonds (since it’s an investment, not an expenditure) but don’t you think that holders of dollars aren’t looking with disdain on the government printing press that is funding the Fed’s ability to flood the US with liquidity in the hopes of jump-starting the economy.

As some have noted, what happens when the Fed starts to sell off its \$2T-plus trove of “investments”? And my feeling is that just like the hapless investors that bought real estate in 2006 as a sure thing, so too will the buyers of long bonds today rue their actions within a few years. Like recessions, inflation is something that is normally around a while before everyone agrees it’s here. And then for some of us, it is too late.

So, disclaimers 2.0: by the time you read this, some of it may be contraverted, and perhaps some of it will seem to be so obvious, no one will care. Such is the world of Finance—risk and reward are inextricably linked, and we are all just making educated guesses. For savers and investors, mid-terms are here—and I hope you do well.

The boys are back

By: Jackie Ammirato
Sports Editor

Get excited Bulldog faithful. Basketball season is back. Tim O'Shea and the men's basketball team kick off the 2010-2011 season November 12th at the World Vision Basketball Classic at Cleveland State. This season marks the third of the Bulldogs four-year transition into Division I and a full member of the Northeast Conference.

Last season was a bit of a rough one for the Bulldogs. The team's record (1-29) was not truly indicative of their

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season. Coach O'Shea said, "Last year's team was not a bad team. I define a bad team as one where I have to coach effort or attitude, one with off the court issues. Last year, we were not a bad team, we just lacked the talent...we did a good job of competing we just couldn't get the wins."

During this transition period, the Bulldogs biggest challenge has been the enormous gap between the talent at the Division II and Division I levels. The coaching staff feels they have made big strides in the offseason to combat this problem. Coach O'Shea credits his assistant

coaches, Mike Kelly, Kevin Kurbec, and Dwayne Pina for identifying and recruiting kids that can play at the division I level.

There are four new faces on the team this season. They are Troy Robinson, Matt Lee, Corey Maynard, and Alex Francis. The 6'-6" Robinson will red-shirt this season. He has impressed during practice so far but the playing time just hasn't been there because of more experienced players like Cecil Gresham. The other three freshmen, Lee, Maynard, and Francis are all expected to have an impact and O'Shea thinks they will all have their moments to shine over the course of this season. Three Bulldogs, Alex Herzing, Frankie Dobbs, and Tim McKinney were red-shirted last season and are now ready to play.

Also returning to the court this year is red-shirt senior, Cecil Gresham. Gresham played in eight games last season, averaging 14.5 points per game before he was sidelined due to injury. Two years ago, during his junior season, Gresham was the Bulldog's leading scorer and earned Division I All Independent Team Honorable Mention.

When I interviewed Coach O'Shea last week, the starting lineup was still largely undecided. Frankie Dobbs, a transfer from Ohio University, will start at point guard. Dobbs gained a lot of experience in his freshman season at Ohio and comes from a great high school program at Saint Edward. Coach O'Shea and the Bulldogs will look to Dobbs to use that experience to lead the team on the court.

The other definite starter is Gresham. He has proven that he is capable of scoring at the



The boys running drills at practice, under the supervision of head coach Tim O'Shea on Tuesday night. (Kelsey Nowak)

Division I level and the Bulldogs need him to score again this season. O'Shea will also look to Gresham to grab rebounds and to use his experience and maturity to lead the team in close games.

The rest of the team has gotten much better since last season. In terms of the other three starters, O'Shea said it remained extremely competitive. "There are only 200 minutes of playing time in a game which can be distributed to probably eight or nine players. As of right now, the starting lineup changes daily." A lot of players have improved drastically since last season. Guys like Barry Latham, Raphael Jordan, Vlad Kondratyev, and Claybrin McMath have put it a lot of work and are all likely to see good time on the court. Coach O'Shea also identified Dan Calandrillo as someone who

has seen great improvement since last year. "Dan was a walk-on to the team last year. He is playing well in practice and is making a good case for himself to get some playing time."

This team is very young and largely inexperienced. Throughout the season, especially in a tough stretch like the back-to-back games against Boston College and Michigan State, the team will look to a lot of its older players to provide some needed leadership. O'Shea is looking to seniors Barry Latham and Michael Chronney, as well as, Dobbs, and Papa Lo to provide leadership. O'Shea has not named captains and hesitates to do so because he wants "all of those older guys to feel like they can provide leadership. If I name captains, the guys who weren't named captains have a tendency to

diminish their leadership role which is something we don't want."

The Bulldogs graduated two great starters in Chris Birrell and Adam Parzych. But the Bulldogs think they will be much improved this season. With a good number of players returning and a lot of new talent more wins are bound to come the Bulldogs way. For the past two years the Bulldogs have been playing Division I teams with Division II talent. Coach O'Shea is very excited for this season. In his words, "This year we are young and we are still going to get knocked around but we are expecting more wins and to be more competitive. In a couple of years, by the time we are fully eligible we expect to be one of the best teams in the NEC." Let's go Bulldogs.

Lady Bulldogs basketball team primed for 2010-2011 season

By: Jackie Ammirato
Sports Editor

There was a sense of anticipation throughout the Chace Athletic Center as the Bryant University Women's Basketball team tied their laces and tucked in their practice jerseys for the first day of practice. It's that time of the year for 15 student athletes. They get ready for a new season. Not spring, not summer, not autumn and not winter. It's their season; basketball season.

Glaring at the sidelines, many unfamiliar faces fill the black and gold jerseys for their 2010-2011 campaign. With nine new freshmen who look confident and more athletic entering their 3rd season in Division I, Bryant looks to become a dominant force in the Northeast Conference again.

Last year the squad finished 10-8 against conference opponents. Although not eligible for postseason play, the Bulldogs finished the year 6th in the conference.

Senior captains Siamone Bennett and Lindsey Hudspeth look to lead the young team for a successful year in Head Coach Mary Burke's

20th season. Coach Burke has an overall record of 270-268, and two 20-win seasons in her career. She led the team to a program high 13 Division I wins last season.

Despite losing two starters from a year ago, the Bulldogs return three starters in Bennett, and sophomores Meredith Soper and Danielle Douglas. The three look to lead the offensive charge to replace the loss of the programs third leading scorer Kelsey O'Keefe to graduation. Last week the quad was picked to finish 8th in the Northeast Conference and Head Coach Mary Burke expects nothing less.

With the standards set high after finishing the 2009-2010 year 10-6 in their last 16 games, returning sophomore starters Meredith Soper and Danielle Douglas look to lead the frontcourt. The duo each started in 29 games last season, Soper starting in 16 and Douglas starting in 18 of those.

Douglas looks to start as shooting guard and share some of the point guard duties. Her quickness and sticky defense was good enough for 2nd on the team in steals last year.



Soper looks to start at small forward and carry the load of the scoring. She has the talent and athleticism to make three pointers or take it all the way to the hoop.

Senior captain Lindsey Hudspeth should be the first guard off the bench. Hudspeth's excellent three-point shooting and experience will bring poise to the young team.

Newcomer Jenniqua Bailey looks to take over the point guard duties in just her freshman campaign with her athletic body dribbling the ball up the floor.

Sophomore Katie Whittington will look to compete with Bailey for the point guard position. Just a 5'3 guard, Whittington knows how to run the offense and hit the three when needed. Her depth at the point guard position along freshman guards Courtney Schissler, Stephanie Cardamone and Nekole Jackson will be looked upon to give the frontcourt depth.

The Bulldogs are young in the backcourt as seven of the fifteen members are post players, 2 of which are returners. Siamone Bennett looks to be a huge scoring threat and bring her shot blocking presence in the low post. After totaling 40 blocks last season, she currently sits at 4th in program history with 105 blocks in her career.

Coach Burke looks to go with Bennett and junior Brit-

tany Stahura to start the game. Stahura, a vocal leader on the court, provides power and her physical style to the starting rotation. Newcomers Naana Ankoma-Mensa, Demetria Bell, and Krista Ferrentino look to be a force off the bench down low.

Ankoma-Mensa provides speed and strength in the post, while Bell and Ferrentino are strong rebounders who will compete for minutes. Mary Kate Tierney and Caitlyn Bassett look to round out the young backcourt who will be counted on for big playing minutes.

The Bryant Bulldogs schedule features a full Northeast Conference slate with 13 home games this season. Although not eligible for postseason play until the 2012-2013 campaign, they look to build upon last year right from the start.

The season opens up on November 12th when the squad travels to play the University of Pennsylvania. With 2 years in book in Division I, the Bulldogs have their laces geared up for a new season.

Common man spotlight: Nolan Gelman

By Jackie Ammirato
Staff Writer

Nolan Gelman never thought he would play college football. Now he is a member of Bryant's Division I team. And oh yeah, he is also a member of Bryant's tennis team.

Gelman is a Long Island boy; he grew up in Dix Hills. Gelman has fond memories of constantly playing sports in his backyard with his two older brothers. In fact, he credits them with his athletic success now, "my brothers and I played sports everyday when we were younger and they were always beating me up which makes it easier to play against kids my own age

now."

All that time in the backyard definitely paid off. As a student at Half Hollow Hills West High School, Gelman was a superstar athlete, excelling in four, yes four, different sports. He started out playing soccer, basketball, and tennis. Then during soccer practice one day during his sophomore year, the football coach interrupted practice. He placed a football on a tee and said whoever kicked it the farthest would be on the football team. Guess who kicked the ball the farthest?

At that moment, Gelman became a four-sport athlete. And he didn't just play four sports he excelled in four sports. During his senior year

at Hills West, Gelman was extremely successful athletically. In the fall, he was named co-Suffolk County Player of the Year, was an All-State selection, and led his team to an appearance in the county finals. During that same fall season, he made ninety-two percent of his field goal attempts for the football team that won a Long Island championship.

In the spring, Gelman did not lose a single set in county competition, on his way to winning the Suffolk County boys' title and reaching the second round of the NY State Championship. He was named an all-state tennis player in each of his four seasons at the varsity level.

Gelman's talent did not go unnoticed. In what is his proudest athletic achievement, at the end of his senior year, Gelman was awarded the 2010 Dellacave Award. The award is given to the top male athlete in all of Suffolk County. At the same time however, Gelman was getting noticed by people beyond those on Long Island.

Bryant men's tennis coach, Ron Gendron was going through a database of the top ranked tennis players in the country when he came across Gelman. Gendron was intrigued from the beginning. Gelman's statistics showed very different results in the different seasons throughout the year. He was winning more matches in the summer than in the spring. Then Gendron discovered that Gelman was really only playing tennis three or four months of the year yet was playing against

kids who were playing tennis six days a week, twelve months a year. Gendron admired the way in which Gelman would "never lose easy."

So Gendron invited Gelman to Smithfield for a visit. They sat down and talked and Gendron asked Gelman for his football highlight video. Gelman was confused but Gendron persisted and after receiving Gelman's football video, he called Bryant's football coach Marty Fine. After watching the video, the two coaches were very interested in having Gelman here and were optimistic he would successfully be able to be a part of both teams.

Gelman was being recruited by a number of schools in three different sports. In the end, he came to Bryant for the opportunity to play both football and tennis. Gelman has been here for a couple of months now and everything is working out very well. He has appeared in four football games so far this season. During those games, he is averaging 54.7 yards on kickoffs and 35.2 yards on punts.

He has been spending most of his time on the football field during this fall season since tennis's main season is during the spring. However, Gelman was able to record his first collegiate tennis win with a 6-0 singles victory over a player from Wagner.

You might think it would be difficult to juggle playing two sports at the Division I level. Gelman does admit it is an exercise in time management but credits both Fine



Gelman on the football sidelines. (Jackie Ammirato)

and Gendron for helping him schedule his time between the two sports. In fact, he told me he misses soccer so much that he has asked Gendron for the chance to try out for the soccer team.

Aside from all of his athletic prowess, Gelman is just a normal guy. He misses his family and his mom's home cooking just like anyone else. He is a New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies fan. When I asked him to tell me an interesting fact about himself, he said, "I like baths." He is a very likable guy. Gendron called himself a character and repeatedly said how lucky Bryant is to have him. Gelman's tennis teammate, junior Dan Cournoyer summed him up perfectly, "Nolan is an incredible athlete. He's one of those players that can step it up at anytime, which is a great weapon on the court. I think the easiest way to describe Nolan is to say he's a Bulldog." Let's go Bulldogs.



Freshman Nolan Gelman serves one up on the tennis court. (Dan Cournoyer)

Texas two step

By Stephanie Piech
Staff Writer

Sunday's AAA Texas 500 at Texas Motor Speedway was full of surprises. Elliott Sadler was the fastest man in Friday afternoon's qualifying session, and would start first alongside Greg Biffle, who qualified 2nd.

Sadler led lap 1, but Biffle quickly passed Sadler on lap 2 and led until the first caution on lap 12 for Joe Nemechek's car smoking from a blown motor. The green flag came back out on lap 17. On lap 24, Dave Blaney's car began to smoke, but he was able to keep his car on the apron of the track, allowing the race to stay green. Debris on the track brought out the 2nd caution on lap 43.

Mark Martin restarted as the race leader on lap 47; his lead lasted two laps before he too surrendered the lead to Biffle. The third caution came

out on lap 58 after Sam Hornish Jr hit the wall in turns 3 & 4. When the green flag flew again there was hard racing for the next 30 laps until a round of green flag pit stops; Mark Martin passed Biffle on lap 97, but surrendered his lead to get four fresh tires.

The fourth caution flag of the day came out on lap 132 for a spin by Martin Truex Jr in turn 4 that send him sliding across the track into the grass. After caution flag pit stops, Joey Logano became the first driver off of pit road, and restarted as the leader on lap 136; Biffle retook the lead two laps later. The fifth caution came out on lap 151 for a right front tire that went down on Truex's car. After another round of yellow flag pit stops, Logano was still the leader coming to the restart on lap 158; less than a lap later, Biffle passed Logano for the lead as the sixth caution came out for Kyle Busch's car

spinning across the track.

Busch made his way down pit road, and was able to beat the pace car to stay on the lead lap. However, the timing and scoring loops that NASCAR has in place, caught him speeding, so he had to come back down pit road; he expressed his opinion through two middle fingers to the official that was overlooking his pit stop, and NASCAR told him that he was going to be penalized two laps for "unsportsmanlike conduct" and "inappropriate gestures." The race restarted on lap 163 with Biffle and Logano leading the field.

Truex's day went from bad to worse on lap 191 when his car found the wall in turn 3 for the third time of the race, which brought out the seventh caution. Jeff Gordon's and Jeff Burton's cars were heavily damaged in turn 2. Gordon passed Burton in the middle of the corner, and Burton's car hooked the left rear quarter panel of Gordon's car, which collected both of them. Gordon got out of his car and began walking towards Burton; as soon as Gordon got to Burton a shoving match ensued but was quickly broken up by officials.

"He deserved a lot more than that, I can tell you," a frustrated Jeff Gordon said in his interview shortly after being released from the infield care center. His pit crew went on to service his teammate, Jimmie Johnson, during pit stops because they weren't performing to the best of their ability. This left many of the #48 pit crew members distraught, as many times pit

crew changes happen during the week, but rarely during the middle of a race.

The race restarted on lap 201 with Joey Logano the race leader, but would once again, get passed by Biffle on lap 204. For the next 99 laps, there would be no caution and two rounds of green flag pit stops. The eighth caution came out on lap 300 for debris on the track.

he race restarted on lap 305 with Mark Martin and Tony Stewart (on the front row. Hamlin became the race leader one lap later, and opened up a sizeable lead on the rest of the field by lap 321. Patrick Carpentier brought out the last caution of the day from a spin on lap 328. The race restarted on lap 332 with three laps to go. Kenseth passed Hamlin with two to go, but in turn 2 he got on the gas too quickly and lost all of his forward momentum to avoid hitting the wall. Hamlin passed quickly after that, giv-

ing Hamlin the lead and 40 seconds later, the victory.

Some notable finishes include Trevor Bayne's 17th place run in only his first Sprint Cup race and Kasey Kahne's 13th place finish with a team that he's only been with for 3 weeks.

Sunday's win gave Denny the Texas sweep and also his 8th victory of the 2010 season. Hamlin is now the points leader, ahead of Jimmie Johnson by 33 points, and Kevin Harvick by 59 points. One statistic that works in Hamlin's favor: since the induction of the Chase in 2004, the points leader with 2 races to go, has won the championship.

Next week the Cup circuit heads to Phoenix, Arizona for a race in the desert. Johnson is the defending race winner, but with Hamlin hot on his trail and leading the points standings, anything is bound to happen at 'The Desert Jewel.'



Denny Hamlin came away with the win this week at the Texas 500. (MCT Campus)

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: Who was victorious in this Monday's Intramural Flag Football Superbowl?

Week 9 NFL Power Rankings

By David Niles
Staff Writer

1. Steelers (5-2)- Still have the best defense in the NFL. Passing game is back on track.
2. Patriots (6-2)- Some feared the trip to Cleveland was a "trap game."
3. Ravens (6-2)- Only below the Patriots because of head-to-head result.
4. Giants (6-2)- Young Eli moves ahead of brother and Giants can make the case as the best in the NFC.
5. Falcons (6-2)- Quietly keep getting the job done.
6. New York Jets (6-2)- Probably should have lost to the lowly Lions if not for a kicker injury.
7. Saints (6-3)-When can a 30point win mean nothing? When it's against the Panthers.
8. Colts (5-3)-At some point 4th stringers aren't enough weapons to work with for Peyton.
9. Packers (6-3)-Beat up and beat down a BAD Cowboys team.
10. Eagles (5-3)- Andy Reid now 12-0 after bye weeks.
11. Chargers (4-5) -Still rank 1st in total offense and defense. Rivers doesn't care who he throws to.
12. Titans (5-3) -We'll all be watching for the Moss-effect. Good and bad.
13. Bears (5-3) -Get a needed win across the border. Still have protection problems.
14. Chiefs (5-3)- Leagues top rushing attack held in check by Raiders.
15. Buccaneers (5-3)- Raheem Morris said the Bucs were the



Baltimore Ravens fullback Le'Ron McClain led the team to a big win over Miami this week. (Bryant Athletics)

- best team in the NFC until their record dictated otherwise. After losing to the Falcons, not it does dictate otherwise.
16. Raiders (5-4)- If you thought this was a winning team in August, you are lying.
 17. Texans (4-4)- Have allowed 30ppg in their last three contests.
 18. Redskins (4-4)- How will McNabb respond to benching?
 19. Rams (4-4)- Bye week came at a good time for Sjax to rest some injuries.
 20. Dolphins (4-4)- 15 carries and 34 pass attempts is a recipe for disaster in Miami.
 21. Jaguars (4-4)- Amazing a team this bad can be .500 and one game out of the division.
 22. Vikings (3-5) - Favre leads team in late game comeback. Gag me.
 23. Browns (3-5)- Hillis runs over, around and through New England.
 24. Seahawks (4-4) -Blown

- away by the Giants but remain in tie for division lead.
25. Cardinals (3-5)- Blow a two touchdown lead in 6 minutes.
 26. 49ers (2-6)-The Smith for Smith swap works wonders overseas.
 27. Lions (2-6)- Suh for Defensive ROY. Not kicker of the year.
 28. Bengals (2-5) - How long does the losing streak continue?
 29. Broncos (2-6)-Remember when Josh McDaniels was the hottest thing going in the NFL?
 30. Bills (0-8)- They may have the worst record, but they are competitive in every game.
 31. Cowboys (1-7) -They are not competitive in any game recently.
 32. Panthers (1-7)-They benched the quarterback they initially benched for the rookie quarterback they benched.

The Big Three

By David Niles
Staff Writer

Will the new Big Three be able to come together put their egos aside, coalesce and win a Championship like Boston's Big Three? Well, so far they haven't quite figured out playing together just yet. Much of that may be attributable to a lack of preseason practice time (due to Wade's injury). Nonetheless, they do look quite of sync. LeBron and Wade alone are averaging 8.5 turnovers per game. Many thought LeBron could average a triple double with the Heat. So far, he is averaging 9 points less, an assist less and a half rebounds less. Bosh is averaging over 10 points less and is rebounding at half his normal rate. Wade is averaging 3 points and 3 assists fewer. Some of that can be expected as there are less touches to go around.

When KG, Allen and Pierce came together, their numbers took a dip. However, they fit together very well. ESPN.com's John Hollinger has calculated a Player Effi-



Lebron James and Chris Bosh came to Miami with the hope tha an NBA Championship would follow(MCT Campus)

ciency Rating statistic. The first year the Big Three got together, their combined PERs were identical to the previous season (Pierce -1.9, Allen +.74, KG +1.2). How about Miami's three? A combined -21.5 (Lebron -9.6, Wade -2.5, Bosh -9.5).

I also don't think the team was put together as well. Boston had a pass first point guard in Rondo, a no offense (read no shots) but solid rebounder and defender in Perkins, a lock down defender

in Posey, and then some complimentary outside shooters.

The Heat have forgone the first two and just added the outside shooters (Eddie House, Mike Miller, Jerry Stackhouse). For a team that already has concerns about spreading around the shots, adding a roster full of one-dimensional shooters isn't exactly ideal. Not to mention that Boston's Big Three all had different games that complimented one another to begin with.

KG was the known for his defense and rebounding. Allen was the outside shooter and defender and Peirce was the scorer and slasher. In Miami, Bosh is allergic to the paint (despite playing a big-man position) and Wade and Lebron have very similar games.

Will it work in Miami? They have too much talent to not win 60+ games. But a championship team may take more time.



Kevin Garnett and the Celtics aim to re-solidify themselves as the top team in the Eastern Conference(MCT Campus)

Top 10 Highest...

By Jackie Ammirato
Sports Editor

...Annual Salaries for Coaches in American Professional Sports

10. Glenn "Doc" Rivers, \$5.5 million

Rivers has been the coach of the Boston Celtics since 2004. Rivers led the Celtics to the 2008 NBA Championship and the 2010 NBA Finals.

9. Jeff Fisher, \$5.75 million

Fisher has been a member of the Titans' coaching staff since 1994, making him the longest tenured coach in the NFL. Under his reign, the Titans have won four division titles and made one Super Bowl appearance. With the new addition of Randy Moss the Titans just might contend again this season.

8. Greg Popovich, \$6 million

Over his coaching career, Popovich has led the San Antonio Spurs to a 136-362 record and four NBA Championship titles. In his thirteen full seasons at the helm the Spurs have never had a losing season.

7. Don Nelson, \$6 million

Nelson has built a strong reputation for himself and though he has never won a ring he is known for getting the most out of his players. Nelson has 1,335 career coaching wins since 1977 the most for a head coach in history.

6. Mike D'Antoni, \$6 million

D'Antoni has been the Knicks coach since 2008 when he signed a four year \$24 million contract. The Knicks have continued to struggle during that time but are expected to turn it around this season after making some big moves in the offseason.

5. Pete Carroll, \$7 million

Carroll built a dynasty at USC, leaving with a 97-19 record and two national titles. Carroll had limited experience in the NFL, some time with the Jets and Patriots, but that didn't stop the Seattle Seahawks from signing him to a huge deal.

4. Larry Brown, \$7 million

Brown is currently the coach of the NBA's Charlotte Bobcats. He is the only coach in NBA history to lead eight different teams to the playoffs. Brown also enjoyed a very successful career coaching at the college level. He is the only coach in history to win both an NCAA Championship (with Kansas in 1998) and an NBA Championship (with Detroit in 2004).

3. Mike Shanahan, \$7 million

Shanahan had a great run with the Denver Broncos leading them to back-to-back Super Bowls in 1997 and 1998. After a one year hiatus Shanahan rejoined the NFL as the coach of the Washington Redskins.

2. Bill Belichick, \$7.5 million

Since becoming the New England Patriots' head coach in 2000, Belichick boasts a 112-48 record. He has led the team to nine division titles and three Super Bowl victories.

1. Phil Jackson, \$10.3 million

Jackson has been an integral part of the Lakers dominance since 1999. He has coached countless superstar players including Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal. He has won eleven NBA Championship titles as a coach making him the only coach to win at least ten championships in any of North America's professional sports.

Bryant On Tap

Friday, November 12th:

Men's Basketball vs. Cleveland St. (World Vision Basketball Classic) 7:00 PM
Women's Basketball at Penn 7:00 PM
Women's Swimming at Providence 5:00 p.m.
Women's Swimming vs. Brown (at Providence College) 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 13th:

Men's Basketball vs. Kent St. 3:30 PM
Football HOME vs. Robert Morris 12:00 PM
Men's Swimming at Providence (with Brown) 11:00 AM

Sunday, November 14th:

Men's Basketball vs. Iona
Women's Basketball at Lafayette 1:00 PM

Wednesday, November 17th:

Men's Basketball, HOME vs. Salve Regina 7:00 PM

British study says alcohol is the most dangerous drug

By Meagan Voulo
Staff Writer

A recent study released by The Lancet, a British medical journal, claims alcohol is the "most harmful" drug overall. Twenty drugs were compared on a basis of 16 criteria related to both the harm that the drug produces to the individual as well as its harms to others. The drugs were scored in 9 different categories 1-100, 1 being the least harmful and 100 being the most harmful. After this, the criteria were weighted to get an overall score. The overall score for alcohol was 72, heroin was 55, followed by cocaine with a score of 54.

According to this study, alcohol is even more harmful to others than crack and heroin. However, many are unconvinced of the credibility of the study, which spurred major controversy. Some are offended by the lack of concern for other drugs that they believe are clearly more harmful than alcohol.

However, I side with the British Medical Journal. After analyzing some of the criteria used in its study, I find the source credible, and I certainly believe that this is an issue more people should be aware of, so I'm glad it created so much controversy in the media today.

According to the study, alcohol is responsible for more than half of the visits to the

emergency room, which is higher than all of the other drugs on the list. This demonstrates the fact that alcohol has a wide range of effects on both the user and innocent bystanders. Unfortunately, today's society glorifies the use of alcohol in movies, tv shows, and mass media advertisements in general. This builds up an idea that despite its unsafe nature, alcohol is socially acceptable. People need to start considering the fact that while alcohol is legal and available, that does not mean that it is safe.

Why is it that people think it is ok to abuse risky substances even though they see how much it harms everyone?

When asked his opinion on this issue, Chief George

Coronado at Bryant University's Department of Public Safety said, "the mere fact that alcohol is more attainable makes it more dangerous than other illegal drugs." He believes that many don't actually consider alcohol a drug, and we need to realize that it is. Furthermore, Chief Coronado is concerned about the fact that unlike illegal drugs, people don't try to hide the use of alcohol. This goes back to the fact that alcohol is considered socially acceptable today just because it is not illegal.

In addition to sharing his personal opinion about this topic, the Chief referenced a study at Towson University, "The Links Among alcohol, Drugs and Crime on Ameri-

can College Campuses: A national Follow-up Study" to provide startling information about how alcohol specifically affects college students. According to the study, 90% of negative incidents that occur on college campuses are related to the abuse of alcohol. Personally, I find this information troubling not only because of the high percentage of alcohol-related incidents, but also because of the fact that many people are not aware of this.

Finally, Chief Coronado shared some personal information about the relevance of alcohol-related incidents at Bryant University. He explained that there have been numerous incidents where DPS officers "rolled around on the ground trying to get control of a situation regarding alcohol," while generally, this does not occur when dealing with other drug-related incidents.

Why is it that people think it is ok to abuse risky substances even though they see how much it harms everyone? Is it a complete disregard for one's safety? Peer pressure? Or maybe the dangers of alcohol just aren't advertised as much as its popular appearances in the media.

Maybe this is all due to the fact that no one has controlled the way alcohol is portrayed to children and adolescents. We need to take action today, before the next generation of alcohol users completely abuses this drug, considering it a normal aspect of everyday life, rather than a major threat to users and those around



'Paid linking' becomes newest disturbing trend

Courtesy of
MCT Campus

Whether or not you're an auto racing fan, you know what a NASCAR contender looks like. Its shimmering skin is festooned with insignias of the branded products that paid to build the car and keep it competing. It's a billboard, a rolling montage of promos.

Bear that in mind while you hear about this hot new money-maker in the online news business. The idea is to put links to commercial vendors right in the text of published articles where they appear in order to make money by helping them sell their goods.

It could be a theater review that enables you to click through to the box office to order tickets, or a blog that keeps on top of college entrance news and lets you click through to enroll in a course

that might help you to help your kid go Ivy.

The point of the linking is to stimulate sales. In the case of the college admissions advice, The New York Times itself is the vendor. It's part of a revenue diversification drive in which the Times sells wisdom that could have gone into a \$25 softbound book but instead is a \$225 online "educational course," so you can earn a certificate in tormenting your teen.

The Washington Post (which is already in the education business through its Kaplan Inc. test prep company), now has a deal with Amazon to share revenue generated by links from Post reviews and columns to products sold on Amazon.

The Los Angeles Times, piggy-backing on an idea from its sister, the Chicago Tribune, last spring started adding green links to various online columns and blogs that take readers to various e-commerce sites. It's both "a reader

service and a revenue opportunity," the editor explained.

So what have we got? Maybe the beginnings of a basic reformulation of the way that news makes money. Traditionally, journalism was sustained by a combination of direct payments from its audience and fees collected from advertisers in return for the chance to pitch to that audience.

Now what we see emerging is a new model in which the revenue potential of editorial work can be directly calculated _ and, in principle, the work can be engineered to max out on that potential.

Now, the digital revolution already poses serious threats to principled journalism, by institutionalizing haste, lowering standards of verification, fomenting a new custom of anonymous discourse that's utterly incompatible with the transparency that the online gurus natter constantly about. But I have to say that this economic reformulation may be

the most dangerous development yet.

The danger goes way beyond conflict of interest, as usually understood. It's not just that the theater reviewer might praise some tedious play so that she can hit her target of kickbacks for the week. It's more fundamental than that. It's a transformation of the purpose of news and commentary. Instead of informing and provoking, their real job will be to initiate commercial transactions.

To be sure, the mainstream organizations that are dipping their toes into this chilly pond have strong cultures of newsroom independence, and so far have restricted these links to non-news content-blogs, features, commentaries and the like.

But these are industry leaders, the top dogs, with vast influence over lesser entities that are desperate for money and have no comparable in-house legacies of principle or public service.

Yet even these bastions of probity have embraced a business model whose basic direction is clear: That editorial offerings may properly be inventoried and harvested so that opportunities to channel readers toward cooperating sites can be maximized, for pay.

I've written before about the phenomenon of calibrated news, in which the ability to track audience traffic with demographic precision _ and put a price on how valuable the readers of a particular item might be for advertisers _ will corrupt news judgments in favor of coverage that draws a more desirable crowd at an acceptable cost.

Paid linking adds a new and disturbing twist, one without clear limits. Why confine it to blogs and features? If there's a story about coming elections, why not link to the Republican National Committee, and accept a commission for donations the link enables? Besides, isn't it only logical to encourage mention of entities that want to play ball and tilt coverage toward topics with richer opportunities for linking?

All of that makes my earlier comparison to NASCAR a little unfair. After all, stock car drivers may wear jumpsuits covered with brands, but they don't change the way they drive to oblige their sponsors.

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

Greyhounds: Racing to the grave



By MCT Campus

Officials responding to a complaint about a putrid smell at Florida's Ebro Greyhound Park recently found the bodies of 37 dead and decomposing dogs who had apparently starved to death — as well as five more dogs who were near death. Some of the dogs had duct tape wrapped around their necks. It appears that the owner had intentionally left the greyhounds to die when the racing season ended.

The worst part of this story is that it's not an isolated incident.

Greyhounds used in the racing industry live in misery and frequently die in misery. The clock starts ticking the day a greyhound is born.

Countless greyhounds are killed each year when breeders decide that the dogs won't be fast enough to win races. Dogs have been shot, bludgeoned or simply dumped to fend for themselves.

Those who make the first cut live on borrowed time: Their lives are secure only as long as they make money for their owners.

A few years ago, the bodies of 10,000 greyhounds were uncovered in a U.K. field. The "slow" but otherwise healthy dogs had been killed with a bolt gun.

After 3,000 dead grey-

hounds were found in a backyard pit on his property, a security guard at a Florida track admitted that he had made money for 40 years by shooting injured or aging dogs.

And at least 140 greyhounds were presumed dead after they disappeared while in the custody of a man who had been paid to haul "losers" to greyhound adoption groups. The dogs were never accounted for and were believed to have been left in the Arizona desert.

Greyhounds are sociable dogs who enjoy lounging on the couch and who crave the love and attention of a family, but when used in racing, they spend the vast majority of their lives in cramped cages and are usually kept muzzled at all times.

Although they are extremely sensitive to temperature because of their lack of body fat and their thin coats, greyhounds are forced to race in extreme conditions — ranging from subzero temperatures to sweltering heat. Trainers have been found doping greyhounds with cocaine and other drugs to mask injuries or to get them to run faster.

Greyhounds face many risks from which they have no defense. An employee at Connecticut's Shoreline Star track used fishing line to tie a dog's tail to the starting shoot before a race as a "joke." The

dog's tail was ripped off when he began running.

Many greyhounds have died from heat prostration during transport from one racetrack to another. Haulers transport dozens of greyhounds in trucks that can be poorly ventilated and stifling, cramming two or three dogs in each crate. Countless dogs have also perished in kennel fires. Sickness and injuries — including broken legs, heatstroke and heart attacks — claim the lives of many dogs.

During one three-year span, almost 500 greyhounds were seriously injured while racing on Massachusetts tracks alone.

All over the world, an increasingly informed public is refusing to support an industry that treats greyhounds like garbage. Since 2001, 25 greyhound tracks have closed in the U.S. because of declining attendance. In 2010, greyhound racing was banned in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and the U.S. territory of Guam. Barbados, Haiti and Indonesia have all shuttered their once-active tracks.

People who care about dogs should continue to stay away from tracks and betting parlors. If they do, this ruthless industry will eventually be relegated to the history books once and for all.

Jetpacks for sale!

By Sara Elder
Copy Editor

Have you ever wanted to fly? Now, for \$76,000 dollars, you can! It's hard to believe that the Martin Aircraft Company originally manufactured their jetpacks for leisure. Who has that much money to spend on leisure? Of course, the need for five feet tall, five and a half feet wide, and five foot long jetpacks has spread into various commercial businesses, including the military. The company expects to get a lot of business from emergency personnel as well.

It's easy to see how the jetpack could be used for emergencies, being able to travel over sixty mph and with its fuel capacity, it could travel around thirty-one miles before needing more gas. It can only go around eight thousand feet up in the air, which is a considerable amount when you consider the Eiffel Tower is around two thousand feet tall. But who needs to go up that high?

The jetpack can only carry five gallons of fuel but requires ten gallons to fly for an hour, which means it can only be used for around thirty minutes. Who would want to do that when you can travel over a hundred miles straight in a comfortable car?

Martin Aircraft says that they are releasing two versions of the jetpack, one that can be operated by remote control and one made for a

human operator. Isn't a remote controlled jetpack pretty much the same thing as a remote control plane? Except smaller and not as powerful?

The company plans to produce five hundred jetpacks a year, which doesn't seem like a lot but when you consider the fact that they're making 76,000 dollars each one, five hundred jetpacks is more than enough to sell.

The jetpack is a nice thought. It was always a distant dream for scientists and sci-fi nerds alike, but now that it's here, it's just underwhelming when you consider the implausibility of it.

First of all, the jetpack is huge. It's almost my height, foot foot two, and it weighs two hundred and fifty pounds (without the safety equipment). Secondly, with the price of gas today, who wants to have to fuel a car and a jetpack?

I'm not arguing that Martin has not made an amazing, revolutionary product that's sure to be remembered for ages to come, but it's really a weak prototype. It's not going to catch on any time soon, so you can cool your jets, Bond fans.

Jetpacks seem cool, and if somebody had around \$100k to spare, I'm sure they'd consider buying one, but for the rest of the world, the jetpack is still as unattainable as it was when it didn't actually exist.

Bryant Said What!?

Compiled by Bryant Students

"Is Indian porn like other bollywood films with all the singing and the dancing?"

"Sex with parrots is socially acceptable."

Student 1: "I'm having a party for the Patriots on Sunday."

Student 2: "Who else is playing in the Super Bowl?"

E-mail funny quotes to dford1@bryant.edu

Kaylee K's Q&A

A Bryant advice column

I am a sophomore, and I am at risk for losing my scholarships because of a low G.P.A.. I worked really hard to bring up my grades, and I was doing really well but lately my suite has been having weekday parties in my common room. I don't mind going to the library to study, but the parties have become so loud that I am not able to sleep. The lack of sleep has led to me dozing off in class, and generally lacking focus. I fear I will lose my scholarships if I can't get enough sleep to focus in class. I also fear that I will come off as uptight with my suite mates if I tell them to be quiet. What should I do?

You pay just as much tuition as your suite mates to live there. You deserve to get respect just like you're giving them. There are a few approaches you can take to solve this, and one is better than the other.

The bad way to approach this is to go to the RA when your suitemates are probably not realizing you're upset. The good way to handle this is either bring it up with your suitemates one by one or in a group and let them know that you really need to be in bed by say 11 or midnight during most of the week. If you explain it rationally, they'll most likely listen and you can come to a compromise. You shouldn't come off as uptight if you don't yell at them. After all, they're here for an education, too.

If you would like questions answered about anything and published anonymously, email them to kkach@bryant.edu

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J&T's movies to see: Due Date

By Justin Thorpe and Joe Lomuscio
Staff Writers

Todd Phillips' *Due Date* brings together an awkwardly funny duo of two stars at very different points in their careers. Zach Galifianakis is an up and coming comedic genius whose breakout role in *The Hangover* inspired a new type of comedy that only he has seemed to be able to master. His performance in *Due Date* is nothing short of *Hangover*-status; his absurd comments, actions, and general persona had the audience laughing out loud throughout the film.

Galifianakis carries over his unique style of humor portrayed in *The Hangover* with a slight emotional backdrop due to the recent death of his father. This makes for several very emotional scenes in the film that sneak up on the audience, given the fact that many of them start out as being very humorous and quickly turn somber.

His co-star in the film is Robert Downey Jr., whose career has taken a recent turn for the better with movies such as *Iron Man*, *Tropic Thunder*, and *Sherlock Holmes*.

Downey Jr. has been known for playing roles characterized by arrogance, and *Due Date* is no exception to that trend. In the movie, his role is the oil to Galifianakis' vinegar. They vary significantly in taste and texture, but when mixed together, they make for a great dish. Downey Jr.'s character loathes everything about Ethan Tremblay (Galifianakis) that the audience

rush to get back to Los Angeles in order to see the birth of his first child, but his plans are put on hiatus thanks to the idiocy of Tremblay.

Along the way, the two learn a great deal about each other and even more about themselves. The plot itself was overshadowed by the impressive performance of Galifianakis which accounted for most of the laugh-out-loud scenes in the film. The high points of the plot include Galifianakis falling asleep at the wheel as well taking a wrong turn across the Mexican border; however, these cannot compare to Galifianakis' rendition of *The Godfather*.

Overall, we thought that the film was incredibly hilarious. Galifianakis is at his best once again and ceases to amaze with his ridiculous antics. We look forward to his upcoming roles in *The Hangover: Part II* and *The Muppets*. Downey Jr. was a great fit for this particular role; his arrogant persona balanced well with the lunacy of Galifianakis. Look out for Downey Jr. in his upcoming sequels to *Sherlock Holmes* and *Iron Man 2* as well as the institution of the Captain America series.

'Galifianakis' performance...is nothing short of Hangover-status'

seems to love. However, by the end of the film Tremblay helps Peter Highman (Downey Jr.) realize that acting like you are better than everyone else doesn't make it true.

The film starts out with the two main characters clashing as strangers on an airplane, resulting in them both being placed on the no-fly list. The unfortunate circumstances of the situation force Highman to have to hitch a ride across the country with the likes of Tremblay and his lovable pooch, Sonny. Peter is in a



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WJMF Spotlight: Case of the Mondays



Ricky McLaughlin during his show on Monday (Kelsey Nowak)

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

Case of the Mondays 10 am - Noon and you guessed it, it's on Monday

Who hosts the show?

Tricky Ricky McLaughlin

Common guests include Steven Glansburg, Toastmaster Stewart, and Meagan Sage

What type of show is it?

The Case of the Mondays is an indie rock show, playing bands like Arcade Fire, Belle & Sebastian, Whitest Boy Alive, Modest Mouse, Local Natives, and what not.

What are some examples of the segments you do on your show?

During the segments, I try to be funny, usually do not succeed, and I am proud to say in the 3 years doing radio here at Bryant, I have yet to become funnier. But I can dream. A segment usually starts with telling the listeners what songs were just played, the occasional fun fact about a band, and eventually I start ranting about how fat kids who wear t-shirts at the beach aren't fooling anyone, so they should just stop. Then, things get awkward. I start talking about my love life. Psyche. Doesn't exist. I think you get the gist of the show.

What got you involved in WJMF in the first place?

A fellow by the name of Arthur Toto approached me at the Organizational Fair of 2008 and said, "Hey there, ya you, the lanky kid." It's been a match made in heaven ever since.

Favorite moment, guest, or caller

Easy. I know it is not popular to say this anymore on this campus or even in the Archway, but having El Pres from Barstoolsports was pretty cool. How often do you get to meet a D-list celebrity and ask him anything your heart desires? We maxed out our on-line server, and the phones more off the hook than OJ

Simpson. Too be honest, I was nervous. I got so giddy with excitement that our general manager, Casey Mulcare, had to make me breathe through a paper bag.

What are your future goals for your show?

Just become more solid. I love the show. I love the style. It's laid back music and shootin the sugar honey ice tea in between songs. I need to become more interactive with our new website (www.wjmf887.com if you were wondering) and post recorded shows (go on there to see my playlists!). I want to get more people into the show for interviews and time to just hang out. Our music director, Kevin Javier, has been on this all year to make WJMF even kewler.

What should listeners expect when tuning into your show?

Good music, funny and awkward segments, and always a fun surprise. Two Weeks ago I was able to give away tickets to a concert at the Met! Next week, well, I might tell my listeners about how my roommate caught me....

How can listeners tune in?

By logging onto www.wjmf887.com and listening online or tuning into 88.7 FM, the Beat of Bryant!

Bryant Students' Minds in the Gutter

By Ashley Fullard
Staff Writer

From private institutions, state universities and community colleges everywhere, the one unifying topic on every college student's mind is sex! With hormones raging and an abundance of men/women to choose from, it's no wonder that's all we think about!

Every year the Women's Center in alliance with AWA host their annual Sex Series, which gives us the chance to divulge our thoughts, opinions, and feelings about sex. Thus far, there have been three sessions: Sex Etiquette, Interracial Dating, and How to be a Better lover.

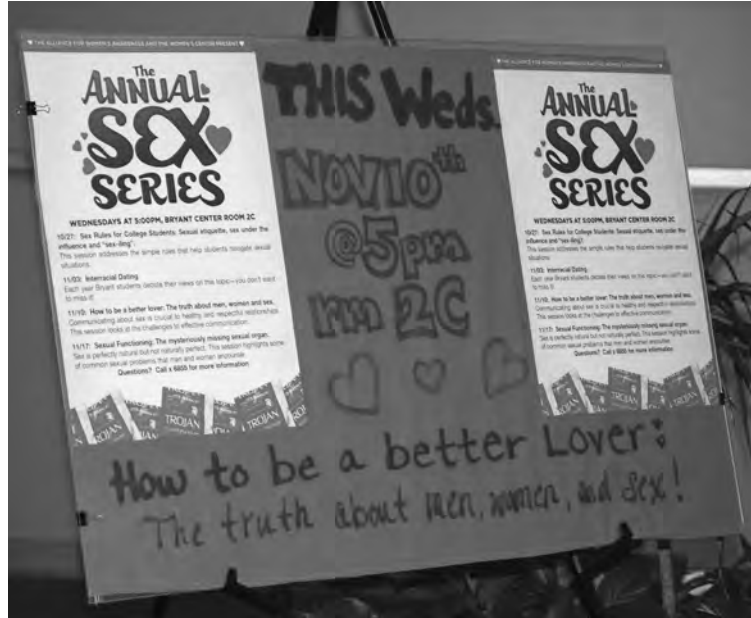
Since I've been going to the sessions, I can honestly say I've enjoyed myself every time. Between peers, sex is rarely ever discussed in such an informative and educational way. The open dialogue that transpires between Toby Simon and the attendees is very refreshing and also clarifying.

'The Sex Series gives students a place to discuss sex without feeling embarrassed'

My favorite session so far has been the Interracial Dating session. A constant topic discussed between my friends and me, it was nice to have new opinions on the topic. A lot of people were for it and some were against it, how-

ever, regardless of how you felt, everyone remained respectful of each other's opin-

The Sex Series gives students a place to discuss sex without feeling embarrassed,



This week's Sex Series was about 'how to be a better lover'. Come to last sex series session next Wednesday at 5pm in room 2C!(Kelsey Nowak)

ions.

Another aspect I liked about this session was how black and white couples weren't the definition of interracial dating. Often times I feel that when people think of interracial dating, the first and only example that comes to mind is black and white couples.

Toby respected that fact and asked for a show of hands of those who had dated outside of their race and what race they dated. The results of that only reiterated that interracial dating is more than black and white couples.

worried someone will judge them, or worried that someone will gossip about them. I believe this series is beneficial to those who engage in sex, abstain from sex, or have yet to partake in sex, because they gain a knowledge and understanding about sex that will forever be useful.

In closing, I encourage you to attend the final Sex Series session before it ends. The topic will be Sexual Functioning and The Mysteriously Missing Sexual Organ. It will be fun, honest and open as always.

See you there!

5 best songs you've never heard

By Mackenzie Schroth
Variety Editor

I'm guest-writing for this week's edition of "5 best songs" to add a little variety to the column. Again, I can't promise you've never heard these songs (many of you are definitely familiar with some of the bands), but they are definitely worth a listen! These songs are all on my favorite playlist, and I hope you enjoy them as much as I do.

1.) "Plus Ones" by Okkervil River

Okkervil River is not a well-known band, especially at Bryant, but they are my absolute favorite at the moment. The quality of the vocals and instrumentals is only outshined by their lyrics. They are witty and tongue-in-cheek. Their words always seem so well-placed and intentional, but at the same time, effortless.

"Plus Ones" is a perfect example of this. The wit here is particularly pointed. The song starts out with the perfectly-delivered line, "No one wants to hear about your 97th tear." It makes me smile every time. If you're listening to Okkervil River for the first time, I would recommend this song.

2.) "The Small Print" by Muse

Most of you probably have heard of Muse, but this is one of their less popular songs off of their album, *Absolution* which deserves a listen. It has the same energy and instrumental and vocal talent of the bigger hits, but with a darker theme and a bit more depth.

'These songs are all on my favorite playlist, and I hope you enjoy them as much as I do'

The lyrics discuss show business and the dilemma of selling your soul for success. The lyrics are clever, and Matthew Bellamy blows the listener away with his execution of them. This is currently my favorite Muse song.

3.) "Better Things" by Passion Pit

This Boston-based band is gaining popularity with its newer CD, *Manners*, but "Better Things" is a gem from their first ep *Chunk of Change*. It has the eccentricity and pizzazz of hits like "Sleepyhead," but with lyrics that are a bit more audible.

The simplicity of the chorus, "you're gonna drive me crazy, you're gonna drive me

mad," is endearing and fun. The song further establishes the range of this band and is just as- if not more- valuable than their well-known singles.

4.) "Sins of my Youth" by Neon Trees

You may have heard Neon Trees' hit single "Animal," but I recommend listening to the entire album. "Sins of my Youth" is the first song, and it is a strong start to the CD.

Due to the enthusiasm and skill of the band and lead singer, the song manages to maintain its level of excitement all the way through. The sentiments ("I had a little too much fun back when I was young") about which Tyler Glenn reminisces are ones which I can relate to my life now. Overall, it's a fun, energizing song. It is definitely the equal of the more popular "Animal."

5.) "Bullet and a Target" by Citizen Cope

This song starts out slow and builds itself up brilliantly. It has a catchy rhythm accompanied by the smooth vocals of Clarence Greenwood along with a serious, intelligent meaning. It's a great listen which also features a deeper message about succeeding despite harsh circumstances and adversity. Royce Brunson lis-

Word Vomit

Peeling Away the Layers

By Blair Worthington
Staff Writer

You blossomed right in front of me.
You grew right before my eyes.
You never ceased to amaze me.
You never told me lies.

You ripened like a pear.
You refused to stay the same.
You were rest assured I'd be there.
You relaxed and became sane.

You changed but still were you.
You moved and never stayed still.
you never limited what you wanted to do.
You have a huge heart; an even bigger will.

Brave

By Blair Worthington

They all went in.
Fear in their eyes as they looked into the distance.

They all went in.
Brethren on a path to solidarity.
Danger ahead inside their minds as well.
Good luck men as they enter hell.

They all went in.
Only the strong will survive is what they know.

Only the sharpest will get where to go.
Only those man enough will catch the flow.

They all went in.
Able bodied with passion for their home.
They all went in.
But, only a few came out.

Rose

By Sara Elder
Copy Editor

She's like a rose.
Pretty to look at -
She has layers of beautiful petals
Nice to smell -
She smells like sweet freshness from the Earth
Painful to touch -
She has thorns that prick and cut me when I get too close

How can something so beautiful hurt so badly?
How can something I love make me bleed so much?

Every time I get close, your thorns stop me
I hate your paradoxical ways
You lure me in with your beauty
And intoxicate me with your smell
But your thorns keep me at arms length.

So I continue to look,
I continue to smell,
And I try not to get close enough to touch.

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A Far Cry from Bryant's typical music of choice



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By Michael Shypski
 Guest Writer

Last Thursday evening, A Far Cry performed in Janikie's Theater as part of the President's Cultural series.

Set against a starry background, A Far Cry performed four selections of classical pieces from the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. Beginning with Johann Sebastian Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, they then continued to Bela Bartok's Divertimento for String Orchestra. Following a brief intermission, Samuel Barber's Adagio for Strings and Felix Mendelssohn's String Symphony No. 7 in D Minor were the final selections.

An encore was then requested by an eager crowd. The music was exceptionally

well-performed and well-received by the audience consisting of Bryant students and faculty, as well as many alumni.

The President's Cultural Series focuses on enriching the lives of students and building an understanding of the arts through music, art, literature, theatre, and various other cultural experiences throughout the year. Bryant students and faculty are encouraged to attend and enjoy these events.

A Far Cry, a seventeen piece string ensemble, was founded four years ago in Boston. The group is unique for there is no conductor leading the group. Performers are called "Criers" and they explore traditional boundaries of classical music and test various ways it is prepared, performed, and experienced.

They were recently appointed as the Chamber Orchestra in Residence at Boston's Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and maintain an educational partnership with the New England Conservatory.

As well as being self-conducting, the performers also do all the behind the scenes work such as accounting, advertising, and set up. Performers will also rotate leadership roles behind the scenes as well as onstage, assigning a new leader to the different sections of instruments and solos.

A Far Cry will be debuting in New York City, Washington D.C., Miami, Denver, Dallas, and a dozen other cities throughout the country this season. Information can be found on their website www.afarcry.org.

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“Where do the
Bryant geese
sleep at night?”

“DPS gathers them up and puts
them in President Machley’s
garage.”

-Aieshia Grant '11



“3rd floor of the Bryant
Center”

-Laura Buckley '11



“The ditch behind the sand
volley ball court where the
black cat lives.”

-Evelyn Lopes '14



“Where DPS stores confiscated
items like liquor”

- Deseray Peterson '13



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“Hall 17 roof”

-Sebastian Cruz '14



“No where you silly goose.”

-Brian Mahoney '14

“In the grave yard behind the
unistructure.”

-Cory Clutier '12



“In the globe as you drive
onto campus.”

-Max Houle '14



“I'll never tell!”

-Gregory the Goose '82