

DPS: We are human

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Staff Writers

"Rookie! Rookie! ROOKIE!" The football team screamed at me enthusiastically outside the A block of the townhouses.

"You are training this guy sir? Welcome to Bryant new guy," said the inebriated player as he shook my hand. Another nearby player begged for us to not shut down their party, because they would keep things under control.

"They really are pissing me off, but at least we know where they all are," spoke Lieutenant Deary as we left the A block. This is what it was like on the other side.

An hour earlier, I was gearing up at the Bryant Department of Public Safety command center. I was labeled unit 25, fitted for a DPS jacket, and handed a walkie talkie. The plan was to see what it was like to be a DPS officer for a couple of hours. After two hours I can tell you that it is far from an easy or thankful job.

I started my shift Saturday at 10 PM walking towards the townhouses with Sergeant Hayden. Hayden, a retired on-call firefighter, started working at Bryant because he thought it was an excellent way to use his EMT experience. Hayden is tall and would be imposing, if he was not so approachable. He gave me the run down on how a weekend night goes from the perspective of DPS.

"We mostly just walk around, and make sure that things don't get out of hand," he pointed at a student and told him to dump out an open container. "We aren't here to ruin everyone's fun. We are just here to make sure everyone is safe."

As our walk continued, I noticed that everyone was avoiding us like the plague. Several students warningly whispered (or thought they whispered), "DPS is here". Most who knew me somehow

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Bryant CEO named best chapter in the nation yet again



The CEO eboard smiling after all of their hard work to achieve their award. (Kelsey Nowak)

By Theresa Navarra
Staff Writer

If you're a student at Bryant, it is hard to get through a week without hearing from Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization. From El Prez to Johnny Cupcakes, CEO is making its mark not only on this campus, but on the entrepreneurial world. With all of the hype they are creating on campus, it is no surprise that for the third time in the past four years, CEO was honored at the National Conference as best chapter in the nation.

The time had come once again for CEO to submit their application for best chapter in the nation, and senior Emily Murphy, and vice president of the organization, was given the task of writing their submission. She has dubbed CEO a powerhouse, as well as an empire in the making. "Striving for excellence has always been intertwined in the culture of CEO," said Murphy regarding their recent award. CEO faced competition from more than 140 chapters from around the country. However, after taking the title in 2007 and 2008, facing an interrup-

tion in their winning streak last year, CEO was itching to bring the award back home to Bryant.

Out on a jog when the news broke, Murphy said she was overwhelmed with pride and excitement for her organization. Members of the executive board, as well as general members, headed to Chicago for the conference which concluded with the award for best chapter in the nation. Over the past year, Bryant CEO had proven, once again, that they were deserving of the award.

Here at Bryant, it is no sur-

prise at all that CEO took home the award. At their first meeting this year, CEO hosted a standing room only meeting, with over 176 students ready to get involved and meet their 17-person executive board. Additionally, the semester started off with an event in September which attracted over 400 Bryant students. The rotunda was packed, standing room only, with anxious Bryant students listening intently to El Prez, CEO and founder of Barstool Sports. He spoke to

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Bryant adopts online course evaluations

By Michael Roberto
Faculty Contributor

of this semester. We feel very strongly that students and faculty will benefit greatly from this transition. Student evaluations of courses and faculty members matter a great deal, and we look forward to your full participation in this new on-line system called CoursEval. We want your thoughtful and constructive feedback so that we can continue to enhance your Bryant academic experience. Please look out for an upcoming email from CoursEval regarding how to log on and submit your course evaluations. Please do not delete this email!

This on-line system, which we piloted in a few classes during the spring semester, provides both faculty and students

Bryant will be moving its course evaluations on-line for the first time during the final weeks

many advantages over the current "paper and pencil" system (the SIRII Evaluation forms). First and foremost, the system has proven to be very simple and user friendly. Second, students will have a more concise set of questions to answer, and

they will have ample opportunity to provide detailed qualitative comments.

Third, students will be able to answer readily via their laptops, and if faculty members choose, they need not be restricted to completing the surveys during a class session. Students also have more confidentiality, as they need not worry any longer about the professor recognizing their hand-writing. Finally, the system will

be much more environmentally friendly than the paper-based system of the past. The prior system required the printing and distribution of roughly 100,000 sheets of paper per year.

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'You have an opportunity to enhance the learning experience here on campus'

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Students volunteer in Cusco, Peru

By James Delucia
Staff Writer

In the spring of 2009, Katie Gorham spearheaded a new project. Her goal was to create a service trip to Casa Mantay in Cusco, Perú. After some hard work, the project was approved through Special Initiatives CSI. That semester the Amnesty chapter at Bryant sent 12 students to Perú for a 10 day trip. The trip proved to be a success, and soon became an annual service project at Bryant.

During the 10 day excursion in Peru, students volunteer at the Casa Mantay. The Casa Mantay shelters, orientates, and teaches useful skills to teenage moms, generally between 12 and 18 years old. Many of these mothers are victims of rape. Unfortunately, Peruvian culture is sexist in many parts of the country. Many of these women who have been raped are treated like objects, and have no system of support.

When trying to find help from the proper authorities, many people will accuse the raped women of provoking the violence. One story provided by a student mentioned a young girl who was raped by her father, and the mother accused her daughter of trying to steal her husband. These girls that are raped are outcast by their society. Casa Mantay shelters girls who have no other support in their home.

The Casa assists these girls with raising their daughters, and teaches them the skills necessary to be a mother and be able to function independently. By the time they turn 18, they are ready to leave the Casa, raise their child, and take on a job with the skills they have learned.

This coming spring will be the third year in a row that Bryant has hosted the Perú trip. The program grows a little more each year. Once again, the program will be offered through Amnesty. However, this year, The Modern Languages department will also be offering the trip as a directed study program to those with Spanish minors and concentrations. Patricia Gomez, the Spanish professor who is in charge of the program, hopes that by the spring of 2012 the program



will be a full-fledged course at Bryant. This course would be similar to an SIE trip in the sense that students would meet roughly once a week for the semester, and then travel to Perú right after the end of classes. Gomez stresses, however, that this trip is different from an SIE trip. This trip focuses on community service, rather than personal experience. As a result, the accommodations are slightly less luxurious. Nonetheless, the Perú trip offers the opportunity for personal growth through community giving that SIE does not emphasize. Ask any student who has already taken part in the Perú trip – it is truly transforming. During their time in Perú, the students assist in whatever capacity they can to make the Casa a more livable home for the girls and their children. In 2009, the students painted an entire dining room.

In 2010, the students went a step further and painted a 1,000 foot wall outlining the Casa Mantay. The wall was run-down and covered in graffiti, since almost all of the locals know what the Casa Mantay is, and what it stands for. Many Peruvians will desecrate the wall with things like graffiti as an attack on the girls living there. As a result, the students last year painted the entire wall a vibrant shade

of purple, and drew ten angels along the wall, each angel representing a year that the Casa has been running. The aim was to make a wall that previously represented the shame of the girls into something to be proud of.

There is no definite project set for this coming semester, but it will undoubtedly be something to improve the lives of the Casa residents.

If you are interested in learning more about this amazing experience, email Patricia Gomez at pgomez@bryant.edu. You can also add the Casa Mantay on Facebook, simply by searching for the name. I would also highly recommend searching YouTube for “Vamos Al Parque”, and selecting the video posted by BryantPeruTrip (It should be sixth in line). This is the quick ten minute documentary that the group made and presented last Wednesday to students interested in hearing more about the trip. The clips and photos do more justice to the trip than a short newspaper article possibly could. The video documents the transforming experience of those lucky few who were able to travel to Perú the past two years.

ROTC Celebrates Veterans Day

By Brenden Heller
Staff Writer

The Bryant University Army ROTC Cadets took part in a ceremony this past Wednesday at Providence College to honor Veterans of the United States Armed Forces. The Veteran's Day Ceremony was hosted by the Patriot Battalion, which includes Cadets from Providence College, Brown University, Johnson and Wales University, Rhode Island College, CCRI, and Bryant.

The ceremony, which was narrated by Major Tucker Shosh, the Patriot Battalion's Assistant Professor of Military Science, introduced several distinguished speakers, including Lieutenant Colonel Matthew McKinley, the Patriot Battalion Commander, as well as U.S. Senator Sheldon WhiteHouse, and Providence College President Rev. Brian J.

Shanley.

All of the speakers graciously thanked the Veterans attending the Ceremony, as well as thanking those who have answered the call to serve the United States Army as future Officers upon their Commission once graduating from Bryant.

Those Bryant University Cadets who have contracted to the Army this fall swore an oath to protect the Constitution of the United States at the Veteran's Day Ceremony. They were Terrence Reedy '14, Trevor Heller '14, Ben Potter '14, Jacob Skoale '13, Ken Rayner '12, and Brendan Heller '12.

Ed Fish '11, the lone senior Cadet from Bryant, will commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army, uses Veteran's Day as a day to say thanks, to military personnel, past, present, and future.

“Sometimes people thank me for my service when they

see me in uniform, but I haven't done anything to protect this country yet,” Fish said after the ceremony.

“After a while, I realized that the people they should be thanking are overseas giving up everything so that we can live the way we do.

“Veteran's Day is very important to me because my father began a 15 month tour in Iraq when I was coming to Bryant as a freshman. I am thankful for our veterans every day, not just on Veteran's Day, and I hope that they know how proud we are of them,” Fish concluded.

Thank you Veterans, for everything you have given up to keep America free. And thank you, Patriot Battalion Cadets, for answering the call to become the next generation of Army Officers to protect and serve the United States of America.

Sweet Rhapsody hits a high note

By Ashley Fullard
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The oh so sweet ladies of Zeta Phi Beta Inc. are back at it again but this time they came bearing gifts rather than collecting them. Last Thursday, November 11, 2010 the Sorors of ZPB hosted Sweet Rhapsody, a social event for the ladies on campus to come together to eat sweet treats and dish about various topics, and boy did things get crazy!

The combination of plush couches, a white chocolate fondue fountain and very opinionated women was the perfect recipe for an awesome discussion! The discussion was led by Adekemi Oyalabu, a junior here at Bryant and Vice President of Zeta Phi Beta.

She served up different topics to us and we all chimed in each giving our opinions. With any discussion there's bound to be disagreements and Sweet Rhapsody was no exception; however whenever there was a disagreement the opposing opinion was always respected and never put down.

A component of the Zeta Phi Beta mantra is Sisterly

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campus about his entrepreneurial bug—a bug that every member of CEO possesses, according to Murphy, who was quick to mention that nearly half of their executive board are currently running their own businesses.

It is this same “bug” which has brought to this campus a semester chock full of events. CEO was actively involved in Startup Weekend—which took place at Bryant this past October. The 54-hour event, held in the gym, involved students from notable Rhode Island

colleges participating in sessions and keynote speakers—connecting local entrepreneurs with experts.

In November, there was the second annual Social Enterprise Rhode Island Conference here at Bryant—the largest social-venture conference in the state.

Despite their continuing expansion, CEO has not forgotten about their roots. They just wrapped up the annual e-pitch competition. Held for freshmen students taking Business101 every year, CEO offers consulting for the 90-second elevator pitch and then hosts the competition which ultimately selects the best of the pitches.

Recently, CEO also welcomed Johnny Earle, CEO of Johnny Cupcakes and is currently in the process of planning for an exciting second semester at Bryant. Their consulting group, an open forum of entrepreneurial minded students who advise businesses, is currently in the process of advising SwingJuice, a local energy

Love and the moment you came in the room you could feel it in the air. The room was filled with an abundance of laughter as we sat and talked through our sugary highs.

However just as sugar gives you a high and then you crash, Sweet Rhapsody had a numbing effect on everyone as well. As the discussion came to a close everyone in attendance sat and reflected on their thoughts about the evening.

It was evident that all in attendance had had a good time and were craving more. The soror sisters promised to keep us posted about upcoming events. Satisfied we all headed back to our dorms and to the mountain of homework that awaited us.

Sweet Rhapsody was a nice escape from everyday Bryant life because it was a chance for us to let our guards down and just have an honest and open discussion with one another. We all appreciated the efforts of the Zeta's and can't wait for the next open forum; and maybe just maybe there will be men in attendance!

Battle of the Sexes anyone?

drink company, solve business problems, promote the brand, and increase social media presence.

Internally, CEO is also looking to create a mentorship program within the organization for general members looking to move into executive board positions in the future.

“We are looking at our internal functions and processes to make sure we are being creative and efficient at the same time,” said

Murphy. Just this past week, Murphy said, each executive board member embarked on the task of developing

their own piece of creative writing, with the intent of reaching out with it to one notable person they admire—hopefully convincing them to speak at Bryant.

“This is what I did with Annie's,” explained Murphy. Last year, Murphy reached out to John Foraker, CEO of Annie's Homegrown and convinced him to fly to Bryant to teach students about sustainability and ethical business.

“The general feeling that has swept over Bryant CEO is one of pride: We have made it to the top, we have created an empire,” wrote CEO in their submission for the best chapter in the nation award.

“A split second later, that entrepreneurship bug kicks in, and we find ourselves asking that typical entrepreneurial question that we can't quite get out of our heads: ‘what's next?’” The sky is the limit for Bryant CEO, and even when they get there, they have no intentions of stopping.

‘Nearly half of the executive board is currently running their own businesses’

DPS

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didn't even recognize me, as if a DPS jacket magically transformed me into an unknown mythical creature. In fact, only one girl seemed to recognize me in my entire two hour route.

At around 10:40 PM, the silence died, and the townhouses began to come to life with partygoers. Sergeant Hayden walked with me to the G block where a black unmarked vehicle, piloted by Lt. Deary, appeared to pick me up. I'd spend the rest of my route with the Lieutenant.

Lt. Deary is a sharp contrast to Sergeant Hayden. He has a more humorous attitude about his job. He's never afraid to interact with students.

Parked near the hall 15 walkway, we watched partygoers funnel down to the townhouses. Most didn't notice the unmarked vehicle and walked by it, only to be yelled at by Deary to pour out any open containers of alcohol.

Two guys with backpacks, in an incredible display of idiocy, realized our unmarked vehicle was a DPS car and stood staring at us nervously for what must have been five minutes. Instead of backing away, they walked towards our car.

"Come here!" shouted Deary, and they did. "Are either of you twenty-one?"

"Sir, I just have a six pack. I'm twenty-one, but I only have my Bryant I.D. on me."

"So, if I run your name it will say you are twenty-one?" The student quickly broke down and admitted he was not twenty-one yet, but emphasized he only had a six pack, as if that somehow made it legal. To which Lt. Deary responded by making him and his compadre pour out all their alcohol.

Lt. Deary has a lot to say about students, "they sometimes get in your face threatening to sue you. They bring up that they are paying your salary. My wife is a Bryant alumnus. I used to party here in the 70s. People were way less disrespectful than they are now."

Deary, and Hayden are both troubled by the controversial Four Lokos trend. I noticed an incredible amount of people carrying cans of the caffeinated alcoholic drink. It is not entirely shocking; college students are always looking for more for their buck. Four Lokos is cheap, and it gets you messed up. Most college students don't realize the dangerous combination that comes from mixing an upper with a downer. I'm a college student and I drink myself, but I am not crazy.

"I know you are 21, and I'm not going to tell you to throw that out, but it's no good for you. You hear me? It's no good," cautioned Lt. Deary to a potentially wasted female student holding a Four Lokos.

Deary can be more than outspoken. At the end of my shift, I told him not to worry, that the article would be positive. His response seemed rather rude, "Jonathan, it doesn't matter either way to me," but this is just the reaction of a man who has to deal with a lot from night to night. Deary's actions during my two hour experience as a DPS officer spoke plenty louder than his final words.

I learned two things

tonight: being a DPS officer is hard, and DPS cares. We may often hate DPS, see them as a buzz-kill, but they certainly care.

A few DPS officers took the time to share their experiences with us.

"Gee, you're really a human being," said Public Safety Officer Albert Pytka, laughing. "That's what stu-

Slocum said his work is mostly administrative, such as filling out paperwork and conducting hearings for student punishments, but he still receives emergency calls.

"During the day the calls are mostly for sports injuries or sick students that may need medical assistance," Slocum commented.

Slocum stressed that the

with me, and they are always surprised when I remember their names," Coronado smiled.

Coronado said that the primary age range for people to reject authority is between the ages of 18 and 22. Therefore, DPS tries to keep this in mind when they are working with the students, and they make sure to exhibit respect for the

pins and decals. Additionally, the week beginning November 15th is DPS week, which is sponsored by Student Senate.

Lieutenant Paul Deary compared the attitude of students toward DPS to a spectrum. He said there are students on either end; some that cause trouble and start conflicts, and some that are very respectful, but most are in between.



Jonathan DeCosta had the opportunity to spend a night witnessing first-hand the job of Bryant's Department of Public Safety Officers (Courtesy of Jonathan DeCosta)

dents say to me when we talk informally."

Pytka is a patrolman for the Department of Public Safety on campus, which has been an institution of Bryant University since the school was founded in 1863. For 147 years, DPS has been providing Bryant with emergency medical services, security, and fire safety.

Pytka has been working for DPS at Bryant for 11 years, and currently works the weekend evening shift, between 4:00 pm and 2:00 am. Pytka said the calls he receives in the evening are always different from the day calls, and are more service oriented.

"I prefer to work at night because it is more hands-on, and I get to work with the students more," said Pytka.

Prior to working for DPS, Pytka had been a police officer with the local police force for 23 years. He said that it is difficult to compare his work as a police officer to his work at Bryant.

"Going through college was better preparation for my work here than my experiences as a policeman," Pytka expressed, smiling.

Pytka went on to say that he really enjoys working with the students, and believes that DPS gets along very well with the students on campus.

"My favorite parts of the job are just the little things, like on graduation day when the students come up to talk with me," said Pytka.

Lieutenant David Slocum, who has been with DPS for 25 years, agreed that the attitudes of students toward DPS are better than they used to be. Slocum said that there is more appreciation among the students, and that they know DPS is there to protect them.

Before coming to work at Bryant, Slocum was in law enforcement with the Coast Guard, and went on to work with the Department of Defense Police. In his work at Bryant he has had experience with all of the different shifts, but currently is the Day Shift Supervisor and the Parking Services Coordinator.

primary goal of DPS is to keep the students safe. He reflected that the experiences on campus that stand out the most to him are the life-threatening situations that he has found students in.

"One evening we received a call for a well-being check, and when we arrived at the student's room she was hanging in the doorway, but we were able to get her down in time to save her life," Slocum recounted somberly.

Director of Public Safety George Coronado said that deaths on campus will always stand out in his mind as a reminder that DPS must always do everything they can to preserve the life and well being of the students. He continued that there have been three deaths on campus since he began working at Bryant.

However, he also shared some of his favorite memories from his 20 years of employment at Bryant. As the director of public safety he has had the opportunity to speak individually with Rosa Parks, Maya Angelou, and Bill Clinton.

"It is also fun when alumni come back and chat

students.

"We try to talk casually with the students, rather than yell at them every time they do something wrong. And we also try not to embarrass them in front of their friends," explained Coronado.

Many students acknowledge this respect, and show appreciation with "I ♡ DPS"

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EMT CALL Medical
Services Rendered
NOV 9 2010-Tuesday
at 23:07
Location: RESIDENCE
HALL
Summary: DPS re-
ceived a report of a
student complaining of
a pain in her side.
EMS was activated and
the patient was trans-
ported to Fatima Hos-
pital for further
treatment.

THEFT
NOV 10 2010-Wednes-
day at 16:55
Location: BRYANT
CENTER
Summary: DPS is in-
vestigating a report of
a stolen cell phone.

THEFT (From Vehicle)
(Over \$500)
NOV 10 2010-Wednes-
day at 20:14
Location: OFF CAM-
PUS
Summary: DPS took a
report of a stolen lap-
top from student's ve-
hicle. They were
parked at the Lincoln
Mall. The incident is
being investigated by
Lincoln Police.

ACCIDENT Leaving
the Scene / Unattended

Vehicle NOV 11 2010-
Thursday at 23:24
Location: OFF CAM-
PUS
Summary: A student
reported a hit and run
accident at Parente's
and the vehicle had
turned onto campus.
The vehicle was found
on campus and Smith-
field Police were
alerted. Smithfield Po-
lice is investigating
and charges are pend-
ing.

ALCOHOL Excessive
Amount
NOV 13 2010-Saturday
at 00:05
Location: RESIDENCE
HALL
Summary: A keg was
confiscated from a resi-
dence hall. The keg
was destroyed and
charges have been
filed.

ASSAULT (Assault
and/or Battery)
NOV 13 2010-Saturday
at 00:41
Location: RESIDENCE
HALL
Summary: DPS re-
ceived a report of a
male with a head in-
jury. EMS was acti-
vated and the patient
was transported to Fa-
tima Hospital for fur-
ther treatment.

VANDALISM
NOV 13 2010-Saturday

at 00:19
Location: TOWN-
HOUSE
Summary: DPS re-
ceived a report of van-
dalism to a lap top.
The incident is under
investigation.

EMT CALL Medical
Services Rendered
NOV 14 2010-Sunday
at 01:22
Location: RESIDENCE
HALL
Summary: DPS re-
ceived a report of an
intoxicated male. EMS
was activated and the
person was trans-
ported to Fatima Hos-
pital for further
treatment. Charges
have been filed.

VANDALISM
NOV 14 2010-Sunday
at 02:13
Location: RESIDENCE
HALL
Summary: DPS re-
ceived a report of a
broken Residence Hall
door. DPS investigated
and charges have been
filed against the indi-
vidual that caused the
damage.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
NOV 14 2010-
Sunday at 13:55
Location: NEW SEN-
IOR APARTMENT
LOT

Summary: DPS re-
ceived a report of vehi-
cles being damaged in
the Senior Apartment
Parking Lot. Three ve-
hicles had the hoods
damaged on them.
DPS is investigating.

THEFT (\$50-200)
NOV 15 2010-Monday
at 11:00
Location: RESIDENCE
HALL
Summary: A student
came into DPS to re-
port their Playstation3
being stolen. DPS is
investigating.

EMT CALL Medical
Services Rendered
NOV 15 2010-Monday
at 16:40
Location: RESIDENCE
HALL
Summary: DPS re-
ceived a report of a
student having a
seizure. EMS was acti-
vated and Smithfield
rescue transported the
patient to Fatima Hos-
pital for further treat-
ment.

VANDALISM
NOV 15 2010-Monday
at 17:34
Location: TOWN-
HOUSE
Summary: DPS re-
ceived a report of a
broken window in the
townhouses. The inci-
dent is under investi-
gation.

DRUG (Possession of
Drug Paraphernalia)
NOV 15 2010-Monday
at 18:29
Location: RESIDENCE
HALL
Summary: DPS re-
sponded to a report of
suspicious activity in
the commuter lot. It
was discovered that
two visitors had drug
paraphernalia in their
vehicle. The parapher-
nalia was confiscated
both individuals were
escorted off campus
and have been banned
from coming back to
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By Jonathan De Costa
Staff Writer

The best way to help out newly arrived refugees? Simply buy a granola bar from Geoff Gordon, a graduate of Bryant's MBA program. Gordon started the Providence Granola Project, which assists newly arrived international refugees by giving them a gateway job. These refugees start out making granola bars for the Granola Project before finding jobs in other fields.

Gordon is what you would call a social entrepreneur, an entrepreneur who sees a problem in the refugees' environment and attempts to fix it through a social venture. He was one of around two hundred social venture representatives who attended the Social Enterprise Rhode Island Summit, which was hosted at Bryant University last Friday.

The second annual S.E.R.I. Summit was an important meeting for entrepreneurial innovators. It was a means for social entrepreneurs to share their ideas and passion. Around thirty social enterprises were actively marketing their organizations at tables throughout the conference.

Kelly Ramirez, director of the Social Ventures Partners Rhode Island, which hosted the conference, believes that Rhode Island is a major hub for social enterprise.

"Our collective passion will make Rhode Island the destination for social enterprises globally," said Ramirez.

Ramirez is certainly not alone in this belief. Her organ-

ization and cause is backed by an important member of the government of Rhode Island.

Rhode Island Treasurer elect Gina Raimondo made her first appearance since her election at the S.E.R.I. summit. She pledged to support social enterprises while she is in office. In her speech, Raimondo stated that to alleviate suffering, the social sector,

based community bike education and maintenance organization that provides the Providence community with access to the skills and resources to maintain, repair, and build bikes in a workspace where all are welcome. While still in college, Burgeron volunteered at Recycle-A-Bike because she was good with her hands and was in-

Sawyer, and Sullivan are helping out Edesia by fundraising and raising awareness for the company. They are involved in their project through Sociology Professor Sandra Enos's Global Development and Childhood class. They chose Edesia as a project after hearing about their cause on an episode of 60 Minutes.

Chris Brida '12, was involved in organizing the S.E.R.I. Summit. He dealt with the logistics of the conference and was tasked with creating a Rhode Island social entrepreneurship award from scratch.

Brida is a social entrepreneur himself. He co-created the Tanzania Education Resource Network with Professor Alex Perullo in February of 2009. Professor Perullo has done a lot of research on Tanzania and has contacts in the country. This is why Tanzania became the focal point of

Brida's project.

"The Tanzania Education Resource Network began with the collection of textbooks from Bryant. It has since expanded to include a scholarship fund and the potential for building an after school building and program in Tanga, Tanzania. There are many others involved in the organization now, and it seems like we are really making strides towards something incredible. We have also expanded to include high schools in Tanzania and there is a group of students working at my HS (Hampshire Regional in Westhampton, MA) that are collecting books and doing fundraisers for the organization" says Brida.

Brida plans on continuing his project well after he graduates from Bryant University.

'With around 82,900 college students at 11 colleges, Rhode Island youth are major players in social enterprise.'

private sector, and public sector all need to work together.

"We want everyone to look at Rhode Island and say 'we can do that'," said Raimondo.

In further support of Rhode Island entrepreneurs, the I Buy With Heart campaign was launched at the Summit. The I Buy With Heart campaign's goal is to match mission motivated buyers with social enterprise. Under this campaign, companies that buy from organizations that work towards positive change will be labeled as I Buy With Heart companies.

With around 82,900 college students at 11 colleges, Rhode Island youth are major players in social enterprise. Mary Burgeron recently graduated college, and is now the fundraising coordinator for Providence based Recycle-A-Bike. According to its website, Recycle-A-Bike is a volunteer

trigued by the idea.

Bryant students have certainly done their part for social enterprise. Sam Lampert '12, Kaitlyn Sawyer '12, and Ashley Sullivan '12, are all involved in a service learning

project with Providence based Edesia Global Nutrition Solutions. Edesia creates high quality nutrition filled foods and ships them to developing nations in Africa to alleviate malnutrition.

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The student-alumni shadowing program

By Meagan Voulo
Staff Writer

The Amica Center for Career Education provides an excellent opportunity for all Bryant University students to explore different career options by participating in the Student/Alumni Shadow Program. This program allows students to visit Bryant alumni at their work sites during winter break, December 20th-January 21st. Students may shadow up to 3 alumni during this period and the shadowing experience lasts either a half day or a full day depending on the alumnus' availability. Judy Clare, the director of the Amica Center, is in charge of this program and she has tons of information to provide about the program and its benefits to students.

The Student/Alumni Shadow Program was established at Bryant University 15 years ago and every year more students and alumni participate. The purpose of the program is to allow current Bryant students to network with alumni, learn more about a career of interest, gain professional work experience, and learn how to prepare for a specific career. Generally, about 100 alumni participate in this program. Furthermore, the number of freshmen and sophomores participating in the program has increased each year, which shows a great interest in career education by younger students.

Judy Clare says that her role is "to implement the program." Basically, she is responsible for everything. She contacts alumni, advertises the program to Bryant students, offers orientation workshops to learn about the

process, matches students up with alumni, notifies the students of their respective alumnus to shadow, and meets with the students to prepare for their shadowing experience. There is an application process that all students must go through in order to participate in the Student/Alumni Shadow Program. Judy Clare assures us, "each Bryant student who participates in the Shadow Program is very well prepared. The program runs very smoothly."

By November 17th, students who wish to participate in the Shadow Program must have attended an orientation session at the Amica Center and submit a completed application. The application requires students to provide general student about themselves, a professional resume, and their top 3-5 choices of alumni that they wish to shadow and a short description of why they chose each one. A binder in the Amica Center lists all of the alumni participating in the program along with a short description of their jobs, what a student should expect during the shadow experience, and any specific requirements for students.

When asked about the most popular careers that students wish to shadow, Judy Clare explained that

there is a wide variety of opportunities available; there is something for everyone. Some of the career opportunities available this year include a buyer, advertising manager, alums in leadership development programs, attorney, accountant, assistant athletic director, human resources, CEO, asset manager, financial planner, manager of international programs, executive director of a not-for-profit organization, territory sales manager, actuary,

controller, information systems, portfolio manager, partners in accounting firms, manager of international programs, director of retail strategy, banking

CEO, data analyst, and compliance associate. However, in order to see all of the possibilities, it is encouraged that students visit the Amica Center to look through the entire binder filled with alumni bios.

Students are matched up with alumni based on their interests indicated in their applications. During the week of Thanksgiving, Judy Clare takes about 10 hours to review all of the applications and match students with alumni. Typically, there are between 75 and 100 student applications that must be reviewed. Judy Clare would like to stress that these applications range from freshmen to seniors

of any major; any student with an interest in exploring career options is encouraged to learn more about getting involved.

Overall, Judy Clare claims that the majority of students participating in the Shadow Program find that it is a very beneficial experience. She stated, "some students shadow as a freshman and continue each year until they graduate." Many times after shadowing an alumnus, a student will determine a particular interest in a specific field or work. On the other hand, some may develop an interest in a field never considered before and completely change their plans for the future.

It is important to remember that the Shadow Program is beneficial to all who participate – this includes the alumni as well as the Bryant students. Judy Clare said that alumni who participate in this program find that it is a rewarding way for them to pay back to the university for the experience that they had while attending Bryant. "Any students interested in learning about a specific career, or even just exploring new career options should visit the Amica Center today to learn more about the Student/Alumni Shadow Program and the other career planning programs available."

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SIFE Credit Craze: Diversify your investments

By Justin McCann
Contributing Writer

When you think of diversification a lot of times you would think of equities and which ones you would pick to minimize the risk while receiving the greatest return. But there is a plethora of things that you could invest in to diversify yourself. You can invest in anything from coins to stocks or bonds to even antique cars. Anything that you believe will appreciate in value over time is something that would be worth investing in.

In fact investing is all kinds of different items is probably the best way to keep yourself fully diversified, better than investing in let's say five stocks from all different sectors. Think about it; if the economy goes into a recession all stocks are going to suffer but coins or antique cars will most likely not stop appreciating.

The demand for these things is virtu-

ally always present because some of these items are so rare that people will want them at any point in time. And it doesn't have to be something that you need to buy either. If your dad or grandfather had baseball cards take a look at them and search for a Topps 1952 Mickey Mantle baseball card. Want to know what something like that fetches on the market? Well it will get you around \$30,000 as it is one of the most sought after baseball cards.

However, the stock market is not a bad place for diversification either. Returns on stocks are most likely going to be greater than the returns on a piece of memorabilia. But, being diversified in more than one of these things will definitely decrease your risk while giving you returns that will be sure to put a smile on your face.

and return Monday with a new round, repeating until the winner is revealed on Monday, November 8th.

Of course, I find the contest fun and interesting. I'm particularly intrigued by the two finalists: Alan Mulally, Ford's CEO, and Steve Jobs, Apple's iCEO. While it's fun to take a look at this matchup, as well as the entire bracket, the entire premise of the contest should not cause us to miss a key point about leadership. The vote is supposed to be about who made the biggest impact. However, the situations faced by these leaders are quite different. In 2010, Mulally was in the midst of engineering a massive turn-

Biz Snipz: the current happenings of the business world

By Michael Silva
Staff Writer

After nearly a decade-long stalemate, Apple Inc. will begin to sell music from the Beatles on iTunes, linking the arguably most popular band of all time, with today's predominant music provider.

Ireland is in talks with The European Union over a two part funding package that would hopefully cut their current budget deficit and stabilize the European debt crisis.

Facebook is now the third largest internet company in the United States at \$41 billion, surpassing eBay at \$39.3 billion. It trails only Amazon, valued at \$74.4 billion and Google with a startling net worth of \$192.9 billion!

General Motors (GM) plans to have a landmark IPO. GM is expected to raise anywhere in between 10 and 20 billion dollars, competing with the largest IPO in US. History (VISA 19.7 billion IPO.) Experts believe such a large IPO signals an increase in investor confidence in the stock market.

Caterpillar to buy Bucyrus, an underground mining manufacturer, for \$8.6 billion dollars. Caterpillar is capitalizing on the rising demand for minerals and coal.

Fortune's Businessperson of the Year

By Professor Michael Roberto
Faculty Contributor

On Nov. 18, Fortune magazine will name its Businessperson of the Year, an honor that goes to the leader who made the biggest mark in business in 2010... We start with 32 contenders, seeded and matched-up by the editors of Fortune. Go through each contest and pick which leader you think made a bigger impact in 2010. You must select a winner in each bracket to submit your results. At the end of the week, we'll close voting, find the winners,

around. At the same time, Jobs led an already very successful company which was trying to bring the next big breakthrough innovation to market. It's like comparing apples to oranges. They both made a huge impact, but in a quite different way. Let's take it one step further.

As we assess all these folks as leaders, we ought to ask: Are their leadership capabilities well-suited to the current situation they face, and would they be less appropriate for a very different context? We love comparing people, but we have to remember that some leaders' skills are particularly amenable to certain kinds of situa-

tions. Some folks are great turnaround artists, but might not be the right fit for a young start-up trying to get off the ground. Others may be great at launching a new business, but not so effective at scaling a business. Of course, some leaders are incredibly adept at adapting their approach to different situations and contexts. However, not all leaders can do that; some simply have an approach that works better in particular contexts.

Raphael Jordan's 3-point buzzer-beater earns bulldogs first win

Courtesy of
Bryantbulldogs.com

Sophomore Raphael Jordan (Bel Air, Md.) let loose a 3-pointer with no time left on the clock, beating the final buzzer by mere milliseconds to vault the Bryant University men's basketball team to a thrilling 74-72 win over Iona Sunday in the final game of the World Vision Basketball Classic.

The victory was the team's first of the season and equaled the Bulldogs' win total from a year ago.

After overcoming a seven-point halftime deficit, the Bulldogs (1-2) held Iona (0-3) to just a single basket for just under a nine-minute stretch late in the second half of Sunday's bout, but free throws allowed the Gaels to stay in it and eventually retake a two-point edge, 70-68, with 1:03 to play in the game. They would score again with 36 seconds to go to take a four-point lead, 72-68.

But with just 19.7 seconds showing on the clock, senior Barry Latham (Taunton, Mass.) drew a huge foul as he released a 3-point attempt from the left side, going to the line to shoot three and sinking each one to draw the Bulldogs to within a single point, 72-71. From there, all Bryant could do was foul and hope for a miss. And that's just what they got. Getting the ball back with 11.2 seconds to play, sophomore Frankie Dobbs (Berea, Ohio) brought it down the floor but hit heavy traffic with no room to shoot and the seconds ticking away.

His only option appeared to his right, and in less than a second, Dobbs passed it off to Jordan, who in one fluid motion, got the shot off just before the buzzer and watched the ball swish through the net for the game-winner.

The second half was all about the three, as both teams combined for nine long balls in the first 10 minutes – six of them coming out of Black and Gold hands, including a trio from sophomore Frankie Dobbs (Berea, Ohio) and a pair from Raphael Jordan (Bel Air, Md.).

A number of defensive stops, offensive boards and heads-up teamwork on the Bulldog side over the next two-plus minutes saw Bryant make a quick return to pull back within three, 56-53, with 7:15 left to play.

Another Gresham three deep brought the Bulldogs to within two, and when Vlad Kondratyev (Nikolayev, Ukraine) drew a foul in the other end in the bonus, he went to the line to sink two and knot the game for the first time in the contest, 58-58. Kondratyev would stay hot, scoring the next four points to make it six-straight, the final two of which gave Bryant a 62-60 advantage with 3:32 to play.

The Bulldogs looked strong out of the gates, opening up a 9-1 advantage and holding Iona without a basket for the first 6:34 of the contest. But a 12-3 run in the Gaels' favor – Bryant's only points came off the second of consecutive treys from rookie Matthew Lee (Bloomfield, N.J.) – saw



Men's basketball keeps practicing after their first win. (Kelsey Nowak)

Iona take a 13-12 lead with 9:27 to go in the first frame. From there, the lead would change hands six more times before the intermission, with Iona ultimately taking the final exchange before halftime to enter the locker room up, 28-21. Randy Dezouvre would score the final eight points of the frame for the Gaels and the Bulldogs would score just a pair of free throws in that stretch.

Dobbs led the Bulldogs with 20 points including four 3-point field goals while Jordan chipped in with 14 points including a perfect 3-for-3

from behind the arc. Bryant shot 40 percent from the floor in the game and made 11-of-29 three-point attempts and came up big at the line, sinking 15 of 19 free throws (78.9 percent) in the game. Iona, led by Scott Machado's team-high 16 points, shot 45.3 percent from the floor and finished the game 9-for-25 from three-point range.

Bryant will welcome Army to the Chace Athletic Center this Saturday for a 3:30 p.m. tip-off.

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Bryant University Intramural Athlete of the Week Fall Athlete MVP Award

John Burke



John was the star quarterback and team captain for his flag football team this season until an unfortunate season-ending foot injury sidelined him. Despite his on field limitations John maintained his leadership role and also became head coach, calling the offense and leading his team to the semi-finals of the flag football playoffs. His on-field presence is sure to strike fear in the hearts of his opponents as he aims for vengeance in his 2011 campaign.

John's perserverance and steadfast dedication is something that we here at the Archway look for in all of our B.U.I.A.O.T.W.'s, and we congratulate him on a tremendous season

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Wagstaff gains conference honors

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After recording the longest interception return for a touchdown and three solo tackles in a 27-21 upset victory against then #25 Robert Morris this past Saturday, junior defensive back Samad Wagstaff (New Rochelle, N.Y.) was recognized by the Northeast Conference as the Defensive Player of the Week for the second time this season.

Robert Morris had a scoring opportunity early in the second quarter after recovering a muffed punt deep inside the Bryant red zone, but the defensive back caught a tipped pass and followed an escort of blockers 90 yards for a touchdown.

The 90-yard return is the longest interception return for a touchdown in Bryant history and the second longest interception return all-time. The junior defensive back

now has four interceptions on this season, three of them for touchdowns.

Wagstaff was part of a defense that held the Robert Morris passing attack to a 40 percent completion rate and forced three interceptions for 133 return yards.

The New York native is currently fourth on the defense with 40 tackles and has generated 209 interception return yards on the season. He has recorded five pass breakups and one fumble recovery.

The Black and Gold return to the gridiron Saturday for the season finale against Duquesne at 12 p.m.



Bulldogs topple nationally ranked Robert Morris

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Jordan Brown (Glastonbury, Conn.), the Northeast Conference's leading rusher, ran for 138 yards on 28 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead Bryant University to a 27-21 upset victory over visiting No. 25 Robert Morris on the beautiful and warm November 13th Saturday at Bulldog Stadium.

Bryant, now 3-0 all-time against Robert Morris and 8-0 all-time against NEC schools from Pennsylvania, improves to 7-3 on the season and 4-3 in league play heading into next week's season finale. Bryant recorded its first win over a nationally ranked opponent on the Division I (FCS) level and its sixth win at home this season.

"It was a great victory for our program," said head coach Marty Fine following the game. "The kids really came ready to play and played hard right from the start and deserved to win."

The loss is the first in the conference this season for Robert Morris (8-2, 7-1), which captured the league's regular season championship last week, and snaps an eight-game win streak for the Colonials.

The story of the game on this afternoon was the outstanding play of Bryant's stingy defense as the Bulldogs kept RMU's standout running back Myles Russ in check for most of the game, but forced four turnovers that would prove costly.

The first came midway through the first quarter with the Bulldogs trailing 7-6. With the Colonials facing a third-and-nine near midfield, Bryant senior free safety Addison Lynch (Braintree, Mass.) picked off a Jeff Sinclair pass and rambled 49 yards for a touchdown and put the Bulldogs on top 13-7. It was the first of three interceptions thrown on the day by Sinclair who struggled against the Bulldogs' defense all afternoon. The sophomore was 0-for-12 passing in the second quarter and finished the game completing only 15 of 37 passes for 159 yards.

Robert Morris appeared to have caught a break when Brown mishandled a punt which was recovered by RMU's Sean McElhinny on the Bryant 15. After Russ was stopped for a two yard loss, Sinclair was picked off by Bryant's Samad Wagstaff (New Rochelle, N.Y.) at the 10-yard line and the junior corner back ran 90 yards for the score to make it 20-7.

For Wagstaff, it was his fourth interception of the season, three of which were returned for scores by the junior cornerback, and set a new school record for longest interception return for a touchdown.

Sinclair would throw his third pick on the afternoon on RMU's ensuing drive; this time it was Max Machado (Berkeley Heights, N.J.) coming up big for Bryant as the freshman made a brilliant one-handed interception of a Sinclair pass for his team-best fifth of the season.

Bryant, undefeated in six

home games this year, took a 20-7 lead into the locker room at the half, but the Colonials opened the third with a strong defensive stand and started to get some momentum going to make it interesting.

Sinclair and the Colonials finally started to get the offense in gear as the sophomore signal caller slipped through the Bryant defense for a 20-yard gain on third down and after a big 5-yard run by Raphael Johnson on fourth down inside the six yard line, Johnson would pull RMU to within six, 20-14 with a 1-yard run moments later.

Bryant's offense, which also struggled for much of the afternoon, finally caught a huge break as quarterback Mike Croce (Waterbury, Conn.) hooked up with senior wide-out Khalel Pritchard (Boston, Mass.) across the middle for a 64-yard pass play down to the RMU 3 yard line.

One play later, Brown broke through the Colonial defense untouched for his second touchdown of the game, giving the Bulldogs a little more breathing room, leading 27-14.

The Bulldogs had a chance to put the game away early in the fourth as senior Mike Canfora (Verona, N.J.) recovered a fumble on a punt return by RMU's Michael Landers at the Robert Morris 36 yard line. But the Bulldogs came up just short on a fourth-down pass play by Croce to Matt Tracey (Littleton, Colo.) and turned the ball back over to RMU on their own 6 yard line.

The Colonials would march 94 yards in 11 plays but the drive took nearly six minutes off the clock. The Bulldogs would again be forced to punt on their next possession, but this time, Bryant's defense rose to the challenge.

Taking over on their own 16 yard line with 2:27 left, Sinclair completed an 18-yard pass to Shadrae King (two catches) for 18 yards, but after a short completion to Anthony Coleman, Sinclair was sacked by freshman defensive end Maduka Nwanekezi (Milton, Mass.) and two incomplete plays later and a 15-yard unsportsmanlike penalty against RMU, and the Bulldogs took over and were able to run out the clock.

For Brown, it was the ninth 100-yard rushing game of the

season for the sophomore tailback. His two touchdowns give him 15 for the season moving him past former standout Lindsey Gamble for third all-time for touchdowns in a season and also moves him into a tie for fifth with Chris Peaks for 15 touchdowns in a career.

Linebacker Jason Riffe (Newton, Mass.) had another huge day to lead the defense, finishing with nine tackles while Machado added six tackles as did Nwanekezi who also had three tackles for a loss.

Russ finished with 109 yards on 22 carries while receiver T.J. Green had five catches for 75 yards.

Bryant will host Duquesne University in the season-finale this Saturday at noon at Bulldog Stadium.



The Bulldogs celebrate a 27-21 victory over nationally ranked Robert Morris. (Bryant Athletics)

Expect the unexpected

By Stephanie Piech
Staff Writer

Sunday's Kobalt Tools 500 at Phoenix International Raceway left several questions in the minds of not only the fans but the Chase contenders as well, heading into the final race at Homestead. Carl Edwards started his weekend off breaking the track record in his qualifying run, and started inside of the second place qualifier, A.J. Allmendinger.

Edwards led the first lap, but the first caution came out on lap 2 for Brendan Gaughan hitting the wall. The race restarted with Edwards as the leader on lap 6, but he lost the lead to Kurt Busch a lap later. He regained the lead on lap

28 at the start/finish line. By lap 52, points leader Denny Hamlin, was running second after a 17th starting position; Championship contenders Jimmie Johnson and Kevin Harvick were running 12th and 13th respectively.

The second caution of the day came out on lap 59 for Brad Keselowski cutting a tire and slamming into the wall. After cycling through caution flag pit stops, Edwards remained the leader, and brought the field to the restart on lap 65; a lap later, he lost the lead to Hamlin and began battling Kurt Busch for second. On lap 80, Jamie McMurray made contact with the wall which loosened his spoiler; he was able to get to pit road, and the race remained green. By lap 90,

Hamlin had opened up a 2.3 second lead on Busch, but would be wiped out on lap 101 for a debris caution; McMurray received the free pass and got back on the lead lap.

After another quick pit stop, Edwards restarted as the leader on lap 105, with Hamlin on his inside. Just like earlier in the race, Edwards lost his lead a lap after the restart; Hamlin regained the lead; the race remained caution-free for over 100 laps. Hamlin's lead over Edwards stretched to two seconds by lap 142.

While Hamlin led, the two drivers chasing him for the championship, Harvick and Johnson, were mired back in 6th and 8th on lap 149. Green flag pit stops began on lap 166, and 6 laps later after making a stop, Kasey Kahne drove off pit road with his fuel can hung on the spoiler; what had started off as a bad day, continued to get worse for Kahne as he went two laps down; Hamlin remained the leader after everyone cycled through.

On lap 217, Hamlin clinched five very important bonus points towards the championship by leading the most laps. The fourth caution came out on lap 222 for a spinout by Robby Gordon. Caution flag pit stops cycle through, with Hamlin's teammate, Kyle Busch, taking the lead from him. Busch led the field to the green flag on lap 228, but Hamlin passed him a lap later. The fifth and final caution of the race came out on lap 233 for a spin by Travis

Kvapil. Harvick was the only championship contender to come down pit road to fill the tank and get four fresh tires; Hamlin restarted as the leader on lap 238.

For the fifth time of the race, Edwards became the leader on lap 266 by passing Hamlin for the position; he wouldn't look back and became the eventual race winner. Hamlin was twelve laps short on fuel, so he went to pit road for a 7.6 pit stop which put him back to 19th; he was able to battle his way back to finish 12th, but not the kind of day he had hoped for. Johnson and Harvick finished fifth and sixth, which tightened the points standings even further heading to Homestead.

Carl Edwards ended a 70 race winless drought; his last win came at the season finale at Homestead in 2008. Sunday's victory was his 17th Cup win in 228 starts. He also became the 13th different race winner for the 2010 season.

Hamlin's lead in the point's standings was cut down to a mere 15 over Johnson and 46 over Harvick leaving Phoenix. The Cup circuit wraps up its annual cross country tour next weekend in Miami, where Hamlin dominated and won the race one year ago. This has been the closest chase since the system was introduced to NASCAR in 2004. One thing's for sure, we should definitely be expecting the unexpected.



Carl Edwards ended a long drought with a victory at Phoenix International. (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!

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Week 9 NFL Power Rankings

By David Niles
Staff Writer

1. Patriots (7-2)- So much for no offense without Moss.
2. New York Jets (7-2)- Mark Sanchez appears to be gaining confidence by the game.
3. Steelers (6-2)- 60 points allowed in last 2 games.
4. Falcons (7-2)- If the Falcons are at home, pick them to win.
5. Saints (6-3)- Need Drew Brees to look more like Drew Brees from here on out.
6. Giants (6-3)- Chalk it up to a divisional opponent?
7. Ravens (6-3)- Renowned defense allows last minute TD drive. Should still be primed for a wild card.
8. Colts (6-3)- No touchdowns for Peyton, but a win is a win.
9. Packers (6-3)- Clay Mathews should be up for MVP, not just a Defensive Player of the Year candidate.
10. Eagles (5-3)- Andy Reid now 12-0 after bye weeks.
11. Buccaneers (6-3)- Run over Panthers for 6.2ypg and a 31-16 win.
12. Bears (6-3) - They never really look very good, but their record is what it is.
13. Chargers (4-5) -Still rank 1st in total offense and defense. Rivers doesn't care who he throws to.
14. Raiders (5-4)-Sit atop division with tie-breakers.
15. Chiefs (5-4)-Continue to win at home and struggle on the road (badly).
16. Redskins (4-4)- How will McNabb respond to benching?
17. Dolphins (5-4)-It took 3 quarterbacks, but the Dolphins get a big win over the Titans.
18. Seahawks (5-4) -Some-where Matt Millen is wondering why he didn't get this



Braylon Edwards catches a pass during the Jets 26-20 overtime victory over the Cleveland Browns. (MCTCampus)

- type of play from Mike Williams. Only rank this high because of division and playoff chances.
19. Titans (5-4) - Moss- 1 catch, 0TDs, 26yards.
20. Jaguars (5-4)-Buzzer beating touchdown to move them over .500.
21. Rams (4-5)- Still only 1 game out of division.
22. Texans (4-5)- Have allowed over 30ppg in their last four contests.
23. Browns (3-6)-Peyton Hillis is as fun a player to watch in the NFL.
24. Vikings (3-6) - Finally can count them out. Countdown on Childress begins.
25. Broncos (3-6)-Can you say "scoring outburst"? Fans love Tebow.
26. 49ers (3-6)-That's two wins with Troy Smith under center.

27. Cardinals (3-6)- Fifty rushing yards doesn't cut it when your quarterback is Derek Anderson.
28. Bills (1-8)-It was just a matter of time before they got a win and I wouldn't be surprised to see them get a few more.
29. Cowboys (2-7) - Players finally play with some passion. Maybe they realized they still need a job next year.
30. Bengals (2-7) -As big a disappointment in the AFC as the Cowboys have been in the NFC. Almost.
31. Lions (2-7)- Give Bills their first win of the season. Stafford injury makes them less interesting.
32. Panthers (1-8)- At least they only played one quarterback this week.

Bulldogs earn NEC honors

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Basketball freshman forward Alex Francis (Harlem, N.Y.) proved in his first week-end of collegiate action exactly why there was so much excitement surrounding his arrival, immediately establishing himself as a force in the paint for the Bulldogs. Monday, the rookie starter was rewarded for his stellar efforts at the season-opening World Vision Basketball Classic, earning the Bryant men's basketball program's first-

ever Northeast Conference weekly accolade, named the season's first Co-Rookie of the Week.

Francis posted double-doubles in each of his first two collegiate outings and ended the tournament averaging 11.0 ppg, 9.0 rpg, 1.7 apg and 1.0 bpg, while shooting 48.0 percent from the field. In his first game on Friday, Francis finished with a team-best 16 points on 7-of-10 shooting from the floor, snared a game-high 10 boards and added two assists against tourney host Cleveland State. The following afternoon, the New York City native again

led the team, tallying 11 points, a game-high 10 rebounds and three assists in a 90-49 setback to a Kent State team predicted to finish second in the MAC East Division. On Sunday, Francis contributed six points and seven rebounds in Bryant's 74-72 buzzer-beating win over Iona.

Francis was second on the team in scoring after his first three collegiate games and led the team on the glass. He also became the first NEC freshman to begin his career with back-to-back double-doubles since November of 1998.

Editor's Correction:

In the November 12th edition of *The Archway*, the article titled "Lady Bulldogs basketball team primed for 2010-2011 season" was credited as being written by Sports Editor, Jacquelyn Ammirato. The correct byline should have read

Raquel Cordeiro
Staff Writer

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Top 10...

By Jackie Ammirato
Sports Editor

...Things you never knew about NFL referees

10. The road to the top

Most NFL referees start out officiating games at the middle and high school levels. A select number of officials are then promoted to the college ranks. Only the top tier of officials makes it to the professional level.

9. Refereeing Camps

Apparently refereeing camps are a popular attraction. The camps provide an opportunity for honing the skills necessary to become a good official. In addition, the camps are often run by current and former NFL refs which makes them a great networking opportunity.

8. History

In the earliest days of the NFL there were only three officials that were tasked with controlling the game. Now, there are seven officials at each game. The seven positions are head referee, umpire, linesman, a field judge, a back judge, a line judge, and a side judge. Referees were first given microphones to articulate their rulings to the game's attendees in 1975.

7. Crews

There are seventeen officiating crews that work NFL games. Crews are made up of seven members and are led by a chief or head referee. The crews are determined in the offseason with each crew traveling and working together for the entire season. Crews typically work fifteen games during the regular season.

6. Other Jobs

Of the 119 NFL referees, veteran referee Ed Hochuli estimates about 20 are retired from their other profession and are just working as officials. The remaining 83 percent of officials work in varied professions such as lawyers, educators, investment analysts.

5. Rules Changes

Referees do have some input into changes the league makes to the rules. During the year, officials are encouraged to submit feedback and ideas to the Officiating Department. Then, the one representative from that department attends the meetings of the Competition Committee, the committee which is responsible for making rule changes.

4. Rules Test

Referees must take a rules test every week. Each member of the crew must take the test before the start of that week's game. Typically each crew member will take the test on Sunday mornings before that day's game. Then, as a group, the crew will go over the results of the test.

3. Video

Every week officials receive hours of video from the league. Every official gets graded on every play of every game. The league spends eight hours reviewing every game and then gives feedback to each official. This is used as the basis for the official's evaluation in determining who will be rehired and who will work playoff games.

2. Schedule

Referees receive their preseason assignments during June. In July, the officials receive their assignment for the first four weeks of the season. At any given time the officials never know where they will be working more than four weeks in advance. In addition, officials usually don't see the same team twice during the course of the season which prevents officials from forming allegiances to certain teams.

1. Salary

NFL officials are paid per game with their salary depending on how many years they have been in the league. In general, NFL referees make between \$50,000 and \$120,000 per season.. In comparison, NBA officials earn about \$128,000 per year, NHL officials ear \$139,000 per year and MLB umpires earn \$141,000 per year.

Bryant On Tap

Friday, November 19th:

Women's Basketball, HOME vs. Maine, 7:00 PM

Saturday, November 20th:

Men's Basketball, HOME vs. Army, 3:30 PM

Football, HOME vs. Duquesne, 12:00 PM

Men's Swimming, HOME vs. Fairfield, 1:00 PM

Women's Swimming, HOME vs. Fairfield, 1:00 PM

Sunday, November 21st:

Women's Swimming, at Vermont

STUDENTS. SPEAK. OUT.

"If you could be a float in the Macy's Day Parade what would you be?"

"Cinderella because she wears a jazzy dress."
-Natalie Donoyan '13



"Snoopy because he is classical and I enjoy things from the past"
-Josh Gilmore '13



"Mother Goose!"
-Grey Goose '82



"Spongebob because he is just plain bad ass and my best friend would be a starfish"
-Coburn Childs '12



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"Peach from Super Mario Brothers because she gets to hang out with Mario"
-Kristina Maryanov '12



"Dora because she is spanish just like me."
-Albert Hernandez '11



"Garfield because he loves Thanksgiving dinner and so do I."
-Ethan Belise '12



"Harry Potter because I love Harry Potter"
-Emily Gardener '13



"Donkey from Shrek because he is bestfriends with Shrek"
-Adam Ross Russel '12

Simon Says: Stop making breast cancer sexy



By Toby Simon
Staff Writer

I don't know how you feel about breast cancer awareness, but I have a problem with the approach of the last few years.

While it is certainly important for the world to know how prevalent breast cancer is as well as the importance of breast self exam and other screening tools, I'm not wild about the recent campaigns. I wonder if it's the best approach to raising awareness or prompting women to take preventive action.

The pink plastic bracelets that people wear claiming "I <3 boobies" or tee shirts with "Save the Ta-Tas" or "Save Second Base" are certainly one approach to the marketing of breast cancer awareness. And I certainly don't need to remind any student on this

campus that sex sells because that seems to be the approach we take to selling any number of things from cars to cereals to clothing to booze. But should we be using sex to sell breast cancer awareness by employing these slogans and others which imply that there is something sexy about breast cancer?

I mean really. Just ask any woman who has lived with breast cancer, who has had a mastectomy, or a lumpectomy and see how sexy cancer is. Many many women have written poignantly and movingly about the loss of this body part which, whether right or wrong, is so tied to our sense of self and attractiveness.

Project Boobies has a t-shirt promoting self-exam which reads "I grab a feel so cancer can't steal." This approach, with its playfulness slant, is focusing on the youth market and because it stops any discussion of real cancer, those suffering with it become invisible. And it reinforces the notion that breasts are the essential defining aspect of being a female.

Writer Peggy Orenstein recently wrote about this in the New York Times Sunday



magazine section. She takes issue with the sexualization of breast cancer. As she writes:

"There's no question that many women, myself included, experience breast cancer as an assault on our femininity. Feeling sexy in the wake of a mastectomy, lumpectomy, radiation or chemo is a struggle, one that may or may not result in a new deeper understanding of yourself."

Talk to women with breast cancer if you want to know how they really feel. My guess is they'll be the first to tell you that it's not sexy and it's not a feminine rite of pas-

sage. The October onslaught of pink runs the risk of turning people cynical by making consumers feel good without doing anything truly meaningful other than wearing bracelets or tee shirts with catchy sexy phrases.

We are a culture that enjoys quick fixes to complex problems. So by wearing that cutesy tee or painting a football helmet pink, we feel we're doing our part. But the fact remains that these quick fixes do little to encourage meaningful discourse about better detection, safer treatment or cures for a disease that wreaks havoc on 250,000

women and their families annually.

Ms. Orenstein's article ends with a telling story.

"I bear in mind the final statement that a college pal of mine who was dying of breast cancer (last October, in the midst of all that sexy pink) made to her younger brother. She was about to leave two young sons to grow up without a mother; her husband to muddle through without his wife. She could barely speak at the time, barely breathe. But when her brother leaned forward, she whispered two words in his ear: 'This sucks.'

Training better teachers

MCT Campus

It seems everyone is down on bad teachers these days. But the truth is that simply removing the bad apples won't fix our education problems. After all, it's not as if there's a large pool of superstar teachers waiting to replace those who are weeded out. Our best hope to improve education broadly and deeply is to strengthen the programs that develop and prepare the vast majority of the nation's teachers.

Unfortunately, many of those systems are in sorry shape. Research has found that teacher preparation programs across the country frequently have low admissions requirements, low exit criteria and a lack of academic rigor. Certainly there are some strong and innovative teacher training programs. But the vast bulk of teachers receive training that is disconnected from what they will experience in actual classrooms.

Coursework tends to be long on theory and short on practical training in such essentials as classroom management and how to actually teach specific subjects. The result is that beginning teachers often walk into their new schools with very little idea how to handle and teach a classroom full of kids.

This lack of preparation is unlikely to be measured — or even noticed. Few teacher education programs measure

their graduates' success as teachers, or ask graduates or their employers to evaluate the quality or relevance of their preparation. Most school districts have no system in place for evaluating how new teachers from one program compare to those from another. Accreditation agencies monitor program quality at the institutions that train teachers, but they're funded by the very universities they're evaluating and tend to focus more on program design and materials rather than actual outcomes. Although states are supposed to identify and assist programs that are low performing, they rarely do. Out of more than 1,400 colleges of education across the nation, states identify only 38 as having low-performing programs. That doesn't square with the widespread quality concerns raised by outside observers. About a dozen years ago, Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., led a federal effort to establish a better quality-control system for teacher preparation programs. After a long and controversial battle with universities, he succeeded in getting a federal requirement that education schools must report certain outcomes, such as how many program completers pass teacher licensure tests. But that kind of information, besides being wildly inconsistent across states, says almost nothing about whether graduates are effective teachers.

Certainly the government shouldn't determine exactly what is taught, or how, in education schools. But given the well-documented importance of teacher quality to educational success, government support for education schools should be leveraged to require colleges to get serious about teacher preparation.

That would mean tracking more meaningful measures of

success, including information about whether graduates actually get (and keep) teach-

"Research has found that teacher preparation programs across the country frequently have low admissions requirements, low exit criteria and a lack of academic rigor."

ing jobs, what beginning teachers and their employers think of the quality of their preparation, and whether their teaching has a measurable effect on the achievement of students in the classroom. This kind of information would be invaluable to programs seeking to innovate, and to prospective teachers seeking an effective training program. Sound impossible? It's not. Louisiana has developed a strong data system that al-

lows it to track where graduates of different preparation programs go and what kind of effect they have on K-12 student achievement. The state also asks new teachers to rate how well their teacher education programs prepared them for their first year of teaching.

In California, the Cal State system voluntarily surveys program graduates about the quality of their preparation, both at graduation time and during their first year of teaching. The university system also surveys the employers and supervisors of graduates and works with several large districts to determine whether the graduates of some programs are more effective teachers than others. Beyond just collecting this type of data, states should ensure that universities use it to improve teacher preparation programs. This will look different at every college, but for starters it could include tightening standards for program entry and exit. Programs should also focus more on clinical training, and universities should dedicate more tuition revenue to teacher preparation instead of treating the training programs like cash cows to finance other priorities. School districts should carefully collect data on how a program's graduates perform in the classroom. And if, year after year, the data show dismal results for particular teacher preparation programs, then it's fair for the

state to shut them down, as U.S. Secretary of Education Arne Duncan has said should be done.

But again, as with teachers, getting rid of a few bad programs isn't nearly as important as strengthening the programs that will continue to educate our teachers. With unemployment so high, it may be hard to imagine a time when many more new teachers will be needed, but as baby boomers retire over the coming decade, we'll need new teachers. And for the sake of children, we need people who are ready for the job on Day One.

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Let your voice be heard!

What really grinds my gears...

Everything meets at the same time!

By Kyle Ebersold
Assistant Campus
News Editor

So you want to join some clubs on campus? Awesome! SPB meets at 4:30 pm on Mondays, SIFE meets at 5:00 pm on Mondays, The Archway writers' meeting is at 4:30 pm on Mondays. Don't forget, IBA meets at 5:15 pm on Mondays. Oh, and you should really try karate! It's at 6:00 pm on Mondays and Tuesdays!

If you're a new freshman on campus and you're interested in joining a few different clubs to try them out, that's great right? Absolutely! But why would you want to go to meetings that run right through dinnertime, especially on Mondays?

Since I've arrived on campus in September I have had several offers from representatives of various organizations on campus trying to entice me to join. Their presence and enthusiasm is most certainly noted. However, how can a new freshman be expected to test the waters and decide upon which or-

ganizations to become dedicated to without at least being given the opportunity to do so in the first place?

I come from a high school where teachers had after school sessions Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursdays to help students with academics. We also had a number of different clubs and organizations that all held meetings at times that did not conflict with at most one or two other organizations' meetings also. Sports practices were held in the evenings. In cases where scheduling conflicts occurred, the daily announcements would usually explain how a meeting had been moved to a later or earlier time, or to a different day. The organizations communicated with each other, and this was driven by the fact that in many cases an E-board representative of one organization was a member of two or more others as well. Conflicts with scheduling were discussed among advisors and resolved fairly quickly.

I have seen no such attempts at Bryant to create a

better schedule for extracurriculars. We have an amazing Center for Student Involvement staff that generates an uncontrollable energy within the third floor of the Bryant Center. I have not seen a calendar up there though that has the meeting times of the various organizations on campus and the campus events calendar on the Bryant web site is sorely lacking in overall coverage. Such a calendar would not only be a huge help for better scheduling meetings, activities, and events, but would also allow new prospective members of organizations to browse what would best fit their own schedules and to pick and choose what they would like to try.

I would highly suggest that the presidents and leaders of the clubs and organizations on campus hold a forum to create a better schedule that will help to make our campus even more alive than it is now. A little more organization amongst our campus organizations would be appreciated by all.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

Ashley Fullard's article in the November 12th issue of the Archway on Bryant's Annual Sex Series gave a positive review of the sessions she had attended and encouraged people to attend the final session of the series on Sexual Functioning. Unfortunately, the headline for that article, "Bryant Students' Minds in the Gutter," sends a very different message. The point of the Sex Series is to help people feel more comfortable talking about sex and sexuality – something that is difficult for many people.

Unfortunately, the metaphor used in the headline reinforces the negative stereotype that the Sex Series is trying to eradicate.

The words we choose to use (and those we avoid using) matter. On the same page, "Word Vomit" provides

an incongruous, and in my view, inaccurate introduction to the poems that follow. Are we to conclude that poetry is "word vomit" rather than a positive (healthy?) way of expressing ourselves?

Every time we use a metaphor, it carries a subtle message. For example, if a professor says students can bring in one sheet of paper with notes to use during an exam, is that a "reference" sheet or a "cheat" sheet? Calling it a "cheat" sheet subtly signals that cheating is acceptable – even professors are telling us we need to cheat on exams!

Metaphors can be extremely powerful and, when used thoughtfully, can add beauty and insight to our writing. When used carelessly, however, they can mislead our readers and perpetuate negative stereo-

types that undermine our primary message.

Respectfully,
Lynda St. Clair
Associate Professor of Management

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Kaylee K's Q&A

A Bryant advice column

I don't get along with my roommate. She's not very nice; she locks herself out a lot and blames it on me; her stuff is everywhere; she's a mess. I thought when I put 'messy' on my roommate form that she would be sort of messy, like me, but I didn't know anybody could be this messy! She has so many things! Her friends are in our room all the time; one even left her trash on my desk. She barely ever takes out the trash. I would be okay not being friends with my roommate, but there are rude undertones when she talks to me and I make an effort to be nice. I've thought about moving out. What do I do?

This is a tough situation that many people experience in some way or another. The first thing to do is talk to your roommate, see if perhaps she can contain her mess to her side of the room. Make sure she is actually being rude and you're not just taking what she says the wrong way.

If this doesn't help, go to your RA. Your RA will have a sit down with both of you and try to work this out. If it is irreconcilable, you can arrange to move elsewhere and try your hand at a new roommate. Just be patient throughout all of this, and hopefully it doesn't require moving.

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

Profit and Loss

Bryant Students Become More Informed About Sexual Health

The annual Sex Series hosted by AWA taught Bryant students about many under-discussed topics such as interracial dating and the importance of communication during sex.

Ring Ring!

A phone was sent to the post office and an alarm on the phone proceeded to go off until the recipient picked up their package.

Rude!

The Koffler print booth is taken over yet again for Marketing surveys. Sometimes people need to print right before class!

Bryant Said What!?

Compiled by Bryant Students

"I need to see if there's 20 dollars in my pants."

"I wish I was Nikki Minaj... No, I don't."

"Bryant snuggies: snuggific pride."

"What did you do to my roommate, what is on her neck?!"

"I'll play him like I play monopoly."

"Stop taking the words out of my mouth! It's unsanitary!"

Epic Fail of the Week:

By Eric MacCarthy
Editorial Assistant

For this week's epic fail, I'm calling out our very own Student Programming Board. Let me first say that this is no way an attack on

SPB. I like SPB. I take part in many of the events they put on. They do many good things for our student body, but this time, they messed up. As many people probably have heard, SPB had free tickets for the new Harry Potter premiere. The ticket give away was advertised for weeks and was to be held on Monday, November 15th. They were to set to be given out at 10am on this Monday morning. People began crowding the Rotunda around 9:30, and then began forming a line at ten of 10. People in line were informed that there were 55 tickets for students. As anyone who was in the roto could see, the line of people by 10am was already significantly greater than 55 people. At approximately 10:09, the tickets were all sold out. Fifty-five lucky students would be going to see Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows Part 1, and would be contacted via email later in the day. And so later that day students were greeted with an email... to see that now 100 lucky students would be going to see HP7. When I saw this I immediately thought where did 45 tickets all of a sudden come from and who received them?

After asking a member of SPB in charge of the Harry Potter event, I was told that 20 tickets were given to the SPB chairs, and that the additional 25 tickets were given out to general SPB members who showed up to a meeting two weeks before the tickets would be available to the student body. For an event this popular, an event so highly advertised and anticipated, to give out 45 tickets, almost half of what you have, to your own organization rather than the student body seems questionable to say the least.

The role of SPB is to put on events for the students, not for its own members. I understand that SPB was trying to put on a great event, but what's the point of only allowing 55 students to get tickets. The basic idea behind my argument is that anyone who is a part of SPB is no longer a normal student when it comes to their own events. SPB members are supposed to plan and organize events, for others to attend, not themselves. When a radio station gives away tickets, no member of that station can win those tickets. That's just how it works. Now if any of those general members waited in line like the rest, then I have no problem with them getting tickets. But to have priority over regular students just because you go to a meeting, or because you are a chair member, does not mean you should take away the chance for a student to attend an event. SPB chairs and members should be putting on events for the students, not themselves.

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For Colored Girls Streaks Out The Rest

By Ashley Fullard
Staff Writer

For *Colored Girls* is the story of 7 African-American women whose lives have suddenly intertwined with one another. Adapted from the screen play *For Colored Girls who have ever considered suicide when the rainbow was enuf*, Tyler Perry does an excellent job writing and directing this movie.

He has an all star cast with A-List actresses such as Janet Jackson, Kerry Washington, Kimberly Elise and Anika Noni Rose. Each of the

struggles that African-American woman deal with on a daily basis. This movie touches upon the harsh reality it is to sometimes be an African-American woman, but it also touches upon the strength that each of us has buried inside of us.

For *Colored Girls* is a refreshing view of African-American women in the movie industry. Normally black women are portrayed as the stereotypical woman with four children living in the projects and living off welfare.

Tyler Perry shows that

'For Colored Girls is a refreshing view of African American women in the movie industry. Normally black women are portrayed as the stereotypical woman with four children living in the projects.'

characters in the movie experiences a life-altering moment that will forever change the course of their lives and bring them together.

Through their tragedies they began to develop a bond with one another and become a strong force such as with a rainbow. Just as a rainbow has many colors connected to one another, each of these women has many struggles that connect them to one another.

Each experience these women face mirrors the many

truthful side of a black woman's life and shows how much pain and suffering she endures, but also how she bounces back tenfold from tragedy. Personally, I believe this is an excellent movie which everyone should go see regardless of race or sex. It's a timeless movie that will always be relevant, and the perspective you gain on life is immeasurable.



Janet Jackson at Michael's memorial service (MCT Campus)

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The 5 Best Songs You've Never Heard



Switchfoot at American Music Awards (MCT Campus)

By Coburn Childs
Staff Writer

This week, I'm offering a "remix" edition - I'm giving you new songs from five artists that I've already recommended in this column before. You may not be familiar with these five songs, but I promise that they are worth a listen. Hopefully, you'll agree that the following artists all deserved to be mentioned more than once in this column! Turn up your speakers...

1.) "I Fail" by Scala and Kolacny Brothers
Notable for being a completely bizarre mash-up type

song, this German import may sound like run-of-the-mill techno at first listen. Yet, it has tremendous throwback value (perhaps an intentional homage?) in its 80's-sounding mix and sweeping voices. Listening to it is as addicting as a cheesy—but classic—video game you can't put away.

2.) "Yesterdays" by Switchfoot
With a nifty key change from verses to chorus and back to verse, this eulogy-inspired piece benefits from unconventional chord progression and lead singer Jon Foreman's sincerity. In tone and in rhythm, this song is guaranteed to tug at your emotions. Whether good or painful, memories of "yesterdays" are always

vividly brought to life with the right type of music. This song proves that.

3.) "Who Am I to You?" by Schuyler Fisk
With a crystal-clear tone, Schuyler Fisk brings the very best of her talent forward in this song. While it's much different than her previous song I've mentioned—specifically in rhythm and guitar style—it is still signature Fisk, and this song demonstrates a passion that I personally hope will find her a place in the spotlight sometime in the near future.

4.) "Walls" by The Red Paintings
With incredible rhythmic evo-

lution in just 3 short minutes, this song combines a fantastic tempo and the perfect blend of voices and instruments to create a wholly original folk-rock sound like nothing mainstream today. Bonus: count the number of different types of musical instruments used to absolute perfection in this tune!

5.) "What's a Boy to Do?" by Mat Kearney
Sometimes utterly beautiful songs can simultaneously be utterly depressing. Take this

song, for example: as a story of gradual pain and eventual tragic loss, this song speaks volumes. Yet its acoustic-ballad feel practically tells its own story amidst the lyrics. And Kearney's voice is gravely despair with an astounding vocal range.

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



Schuyler Fisk with mother Sissy Spacek (MCT Campus)

WJMF spotlight: DJD Presents Hip-hop

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

DJD presents hip-hop/ Thursdays from 10pm - midnight

Who hosts the show?

DJD (Dylan Smith)

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

Music Show

I play a continuous mix of old and new hip hop and rap. For example I play the new hits like "Runaway" by Kanye West or "Love the Way You Lie" by Eminem, but also the good songs you may have forgotten about like Justin Timberlake's "Sexyback" Or Buba Sparxxx's "Ms. New Booty."

What got you involved in WJMF in the first place?

I love music! And I love sharing music! I also am a DJ so I thought it would be an experience.

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

Getting feedback from everyone who listens during the show and contacting me about shout outs. It lets me know people are listening which is cool.

What are your future goals for your show?



DJD plays hip-hop music on WJMF 88.7 Thursdays from 10pm - midnight (Kelsey Nowak)

How can listeners tune in?

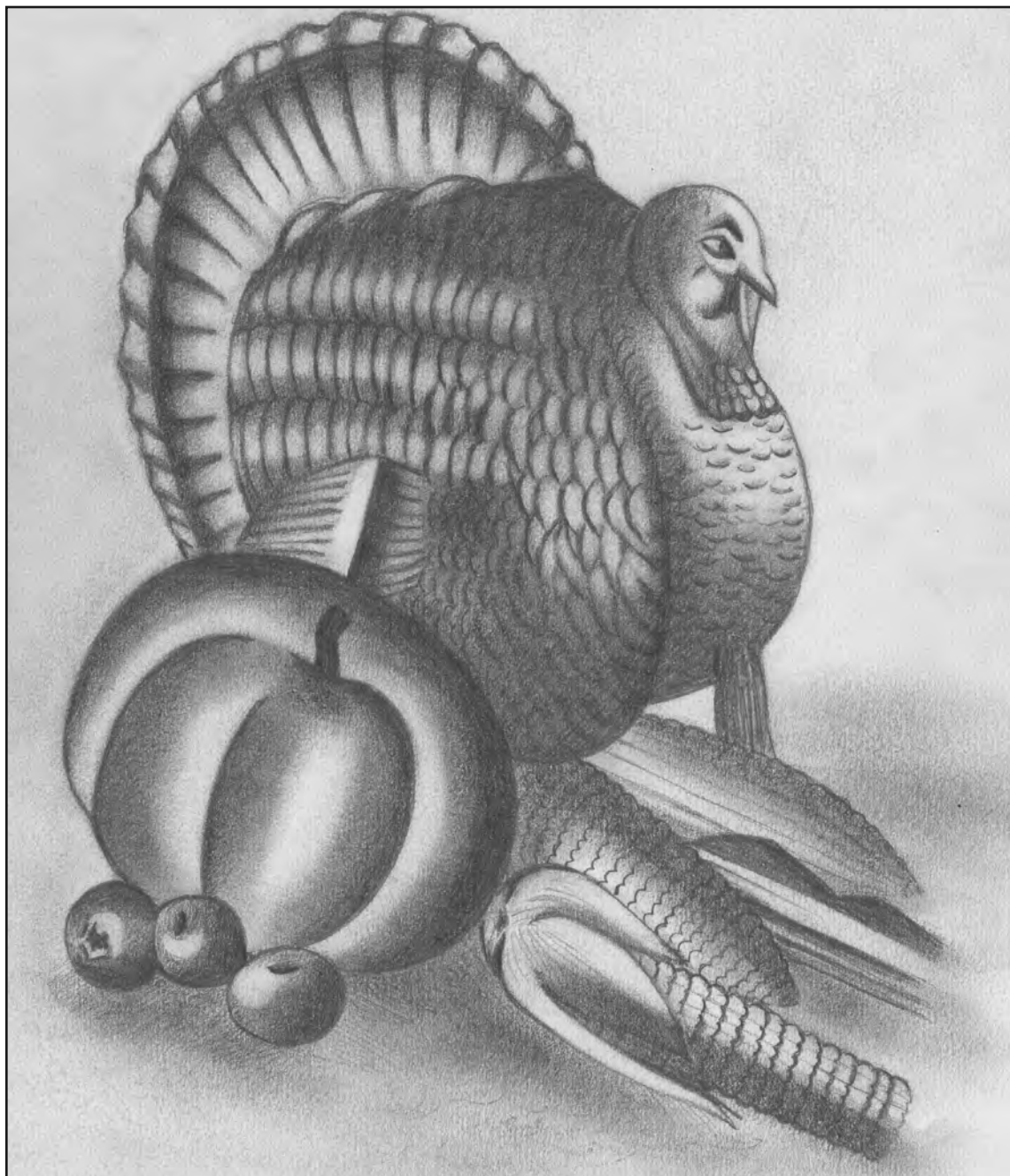
By logging onto www.wjmf887.com and listening online or tuning into 88.7 FM, the Beat of Bryant! And you can find Me on facebook by searching "DJD on WJMF;" it's there for requests, shout outs, questions, or just to be a fan.

To keep providing continuous mixes for the show and to get some new DJ's to feature their mixes on the show.

What should listeners expect when tuning into your show?

A really cool mix of old and new hip hop blended together

Happy Thanksgiving from *The Archway*



(Illustration by Robert Mani)

Word Vomit

By Blair Worthington

Staff Writer

It Hurts....

through the struggle and through the fight
nothing comes but the need to survive
through the broken promises and failed dreams
nothing comes but the will to try
through the fire and through the rain
nothing arises but furthered pain
through the tears and broken hearts
nothing is harder than trying to remain

Mistakes

By Stephanie Piech

Staff Writer

How do I tell you I love you
Without saying the words
You mean so much to me
And deep inside it hurts
I'll never know if you feel the same
For the mistakes that I've made
Have caused you pain
And you're not the one to blame

Try to forgive me for my past
It's something I regret
I wish that I could take it back
And just start over
With you

A Better Place

By Sara Elder

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God has a funny sense of humor
A humor I don't think anybody really gets
Until they're the one who dies
Because down here,
It's not funny when you take away the people we love
It's not funny when bad things happen to good people
It's not funny when I end up alone
Because everybody is supposedly "In a better place"
Why is this place so much better?
Because I'm not there?
If life is so good,
And we're expected to be so grateful for it,
Why is heaven a better place?
So, God?
It's just not funny.

Gaspar Noe Returns to Fill an Important 'Void'

By Cory Beaudoin
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Most people don't know about the Cable Car Cinema in Providence, but for those looking for extreme indie fare, it's on their radar. From von Trier's *Antichrist* to Australia's *Animal Kingdom*, Cable Car is committed to bringing obscure, thought-provoking films to the ocean state; and Gaspar Noe's new film *Enter The Void* is no exception.

After directing a few provocative shorts and 1998's little-seen *I Stand Alone*, Noe broke onto the global scene with his 2002 film *Irreversible*, starring Monica Bellucci and Vincent Cassel. The film unfolded in reverse, and featured a nine-minute rape scene that riled up critics and cinemagoers quite a bit. Fast forward to 2010 where a small minority was waiting for what Noe would churn out next.

Enter The Void is framed as a semi-love letter to Noe's favorite film of all time, 2001: *A Space Odyssey*, and covers topics like birth, life, sex, death, and the afterlife... you know, the basics. But, for tackling those intense topics, *Void* is not pompous and cloying.

Taking place in the heart of Tokyo, the film follows Oscar, an orphaned American teen who moved away to reunite with his sister who was separated from him after their parents died in a car crash. Oscar is taken under the wing of a wise drug dealer named Alex and his sister, Linda, is recruited by Mario, a shady strip club owner. The movie takes place in real time from the perspective of Oscar... it is filmed in the style of 'cinema verité,' which means what the audience sees in the frame is straight from the character's eyes (Noe takes it to another level by adding blinking).

We begin on the night of Oscar's death (not a spoiler) after he has dropped DMT, a powerful hallucinogen (which Gaspar Noe has personally sampled) and experiences a beautiful, vibrant trip. I say 'he' but I really mean 'we;' the filmmakers invested a lot of time and energy in creating realistic, seizure-inducing sequences full of throbbing colors and ever-changing shapes in empty spaces literally by trying such 'inspirations' as LSD, MDMA and one drug only legal in a few square-mile area of Brazil. And it shows. They beat the

pants of off the 'stargate' sequence in 2001. In the middle of his trip, Oscar is disturbed by a call from Victor, a loyal customer. He goes to meet Victor at a popular local hangout called 'The Void' (ohhh that's why they call it that). But, because Victor had found out Oscar slept with his mom, the meet-up is a set-up: the cops chase him into the bathroom and shoot him dead.

From there, Oscar gets to view the aftermath of his death from above and relive the important plot points of his entire life. Part of me wanted the whole film to continue like its first forty minutes, but Oscar's afterlife carries on like one, giant trip full of incredible neon colors and strobing flashes that will literally give you chest pains. There's also a solid twenty-five minute sequence of various people getting it on while streams of rich blues, yellows and reds burst from their genitals... not making this up. Much like Noe's *Irreversible*, it's like nothing you've ever seen before... but *Irreversible* was garbage and this is amazing. It's ungodly long and many unnecessary scenes made the final cut, but it's the type of film that will render you speechless for several hours after you leave theater.

I give it 4 out of 5 Bulldogs... my only criticism is its length and Noe's severe inability to craft narrative. If the film got a wider release, I guarantee it would have more people passing out during screenings than Danny Boyle's *127 Hours* is; I'll take unrelenting strobe effects any day over seeing someone cut his own arm off. Noe is the only living director that is actively pushing the absolute limits of what modern film is capable of portraying. I have no doubt in my mind that he will be one of our generation's Kubricks. It's definitely not for everyone, but for those who appreciate out-of-the-box films, there's really not much out there that tops this. When you think about things in your everyday life differently because of a film you see, it hits you.

This film earned 4 out of 5 bulldogs



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Black Friday SHAPE UP



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Plan before you go

We know. 'Times a-wastin'! You could be out in these stores "right now," snapping up deals. But wait! You'll save time if you stop and think before you go.

Don't just drive to the mall and wander aimlessly through the stores. This is unwise. The fragrance department of a department store is not the place to start brainstorming for gift ideas — and if you do it on Black Friday, you might get trampled.

So sit down. Have another cup of coffee. And think. Devote half an hour to making a good, solid list of gifts to buy (you'll get the time back, we promise). Transform for gift ideas online and with newspaper ads. Then come up with a plan of action. Think through which stores you'll visit and when, and what you'll buy when you arrive.

Reserve your gifts online

Got your list? Good. OK, now don't leave the house yet. Instead, hop online and take care of some business.

Lots of major retailers (Best Buy, the Container Store, Borders) will let you purchase an item online and pick it up at the store. You walk in, pick up your purchase and walk out — no aisle-wandering, no card-swiping.

Some stores (Borders and Barnes & Noble are two) will let you reserve an item online. It'll be on hold at the checkout counter, and you pay for it when you pick it up.

This is a year-round life-saver. You'll save lots of time if you can avoid all that aisle-wandering. And you'll always know that the item you want will be in stock and waiting for you.

Do your research

While you're making your list, do some comparison shopping. Check the ads and know your prices. And do a little work to narrow your choices.

This is where the magic of the Internet will really help. If you see two mp3 players in the ads, don't just head for the store and eyeball the descriptions on each box. Instead, read some reviews online before you get there. (A good site for product reviews is www.consumersearch.com.) A quick scan of reviews can tell you whether you're about to make a mistake. If you shop without a clue, you will waste time and might end up with the wrong item.

(We know. It sounds like you'll never be able to leave home. But all this advance work will come in handy, trust us.)



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Make sure the advertised price matches the sale price of Black Friday items.

A little prep work puts you in tip-top form for the busiest shopping day of the year

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Can you do it? Can you get over that pumpkin-pie hangover and get going? Can you be ready? Can you get moving?

That's right. We're talking Black Friday, the day of insanity that kicks off the holiday shopping season. And that means it is time to get serious about gifts.

We're here to coach you through this. You can survive. You can conquer that shopping list in one day — or at least by the end of the weekend. You just need to bring your A game.

The key, of course, is to focus. Plow through your list of gifts to buy. Do as much as possible in the shortest amount of time. Move quickly. Don't dawdle or agonize over decisions. Just get it done.

Even if you're not planning to elbow a kid out of the way for the last \$99 digital camera, you can still get some serious shopping done on Black Friday. Here's how to make the most of your time.

Be organized and ready for anything

Shopping on Black Friday is not a nice, leisurely browse. It is all-out warfare. So dress and pack accordingly. Wear comfortable shoes. Take all the junk out of your purse or pockets so you can travel light. Carrying a dozen lipsticks will only make your shoulder hurt.

You will, of course, need to pack a few key items. Make sure you have:

- Your list (and a pen)
 - Aspirin for the inevitable shopping headache
 - A bottle of water to keep in the car (good shoppers know how to hydrate)
 - Snacks for when you crash in the afternoon (a piece of fruit and some almonds will make you feel far better than a food-court hot dog)
 - A big envelope so you can keep track of receipts
 - The ads and coupons you need
- And think about what you wear. If you wear a coat, make sure it's one you don't mind carrying through crowded aisles in stuffy stores.



Start with the easy items first

There are some gifts you can buy without a lot of fuss or deliberation: the fancy coffee you always buy for Dad, the bottle of whiskey your uncle likes. Do those first. Then, if you've reserved gifts online, pick those up next. You will accomplish a lot quickly, which will give you energy to do the harder shopping.

Just park already

Give up on the idea of a good parking space. You will waste serious time driving in circles, waiting for a space to open up, following shoppers who seem to be headed to their cars. (Shoppers hate this, by the way.) Instead, take the first space you find, even if it's barely in the same ZIP code. You'll get inside faster, and that's the point. On the way in, you can think about how noble you are for the extra exercise. (Just remember the comfortable shoes.)

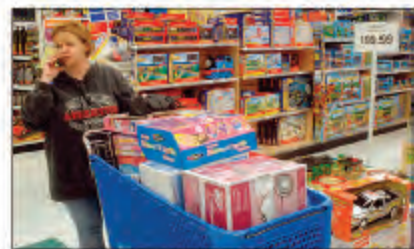


ONE TIP TO MANAGE BLACK FRIDAY SHOPPING IS GIVE UP ON THE IDEA OF FINDING A GOOD PARKING SPACE.

Divide and conquer

If your family is available to join you, put them to work. Send your spouse to one store, your teenage daughter to another. Meet back an hour later and compare notes.

Make sure everyone has money and knows exactly what to pick up. Keep phones handy for consulting. And if your family has trouble staying on task, turn each shopping stop into a game or a race against the clock.



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Cell phones help everyone stay in touch should shopping groups get divided.

Don't trust your family members to be in charge of the shopping? Use them to save time at checkout. If the line is long, send a family member to stand in it while you gather up the goods.

Don't agonize over decisions

Black Friday is not the day to be indecisive, so make a rule for yourself: Spend no more than 30 minutes debating a purchase.

If you're undecided (Should I come back for this? Or buy in just in case?), we offer the following handy formula. Consider: (the chance you'll never be able to find this color/size/style/price again) + (the store's return policy) - (the likelihood that you'll lose the receipt). Then factor in: (how much you will HATE returning to this store's parking lot) x (the chance that you can't find it online) / (the probable cost of shipping).

See? Simple.

If you are still in doubt, write down the product information and the price, then get a move on. Don't let one decision expand to fill an afternoon.

Breathe

Things are likely to get tense. Black Friday is, after all, the biggest, most crowded shopping day of the year. At some point — probably before lunch — you will decide you hate lines, you despise every other shopper in the country and you never want to buy another gift as long as you live.

This is the time to work on your inner peace. Breathe deeply and relax. Consider repeating a mantra: "I am filled with peace and good will, and buying gifts for my loved ones makes me happy." Breathe. Say it again.

Regroup at home

You may have endurance. You may be strong. But eventually, you'll have to go home. When you get there, relax for an hour. Take off your shoes. Eat something.

Then, it's back to work. Make a list of what you haven't found and hop online again. In the comfort of your own home, order what you're still missing. Get free shipping if you can. And — this is important — make a list of which gifts should be arriving and when.

After all, Cyber Monday — the online equivalent to Black Friday — is just around the corner. But by then, you'll be finished with your shopping. It could be time to enjoy the rest of the season.