

Its Time to Shape Up

By Katharine Hurley
Staff Writer

Bryant University, are you ready to take on the challenge of Shape Up? Beginning February 7, 2011, Bryant students, faculty, and staff members joined the statewide Shape Up challenge to compete for a healthier lifestyle. This 12-week program invites participants to form teams that will compete over a variety of healthier lifestyle challenges. Such challenges will include weight loss, exercise hours, fruit/vegetable intake, and/or pedometer steps.

Currently, 102 students and 50 faculty/staff members have signed up to participate in Shape Up. This is Bryant's second year of participation in the program. However, last year, the opportunity was only open to faculty and staff. Therefore this year is the first year that students are able to get involved, and so far the participation has been amazing!

The decision to expand the program to students was based on the idea of trying to create more community wellness events on campus. As stated by the program's founder, Raju Kumar, "The solution to a healthy living lies in the power of teamwork and peer support." Kumar is a current Brown medical student who feels strongly about the importance of a healthy lifestyle and wants you to get involved.

So, why should you get involved? Well, the real question is why not? First off, it is free to participate! In addition, through participation in the Shape Up challenge, students, faculty and staff open themselves to several incentives and opportunities.

Faculty and staff members that participate will have the opportunity to earn cash as part of Bryant's Good Cent\$ Wellness Incentive Program. Furthermore, all members who participate in the challenge have access to free exer-

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Housing sign-ups go digital

By Kyle Ebersold
Asst. Campus News Editor

In a move towards continuing to fulfill Bryant's technology initiatives, the Office of Residence Life has moved housing sign-ups for the 2011-2012 school year to a web-based application process.

The move will feature new procedures in response to student feedback over the years that will streamline the housing application and lottery system required for on-campus students living in the residence halls and townhouses.

All students, including those studying abroad next year, will need to register for housing using the new system. The \$300 housing deposit due for those living on campus next year must be submitted by no later than March 18 to the Bursar's Office. If your student account has not been debited by that time, you will risk losing your privilege to be a part of the lottery proceedings.

Housing applications must be filed through the new system that will be available through the



Townhouses are reserved for senior housing. (Kelsey Nowak)

my.Bryant.edu portal within the next few days. Those persons living on campus next year who are rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors must ensure that all requirements are met to be eligible for a verification time in the lottery.

The most important change in the new housing process is the way in which students will apply for the lottery. First, a group must be

formed of all those persons wishing to live together. The group members must then elect a team leader and appoint them through the web-based system. The group leader is responsible for assuring that all group members have a place to live and must also assign roommates once the lottery has taken place. All group members also must select a meal plan by April 29 after housing for

the group has been completed.

Verification is also a very important step in the new process and must be completed by the group leader on the lottery day assigned for the group from 6am to 6pm. The new web-based application will eliminate the hassles of completing the process,

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Bryant students can Make It Better

By Jessica Komoroski
Editor-in-Chief

On Tuesday, February 22 and Wednesday, February 23, the offices of the Vice Presidents for Academic and Student Affairs will be sponsoring a forum on the subjects of gender, race, and sexuality. The program will run about an hour and will be offered at three times: 2 pm on Tuesday as well as 3 pm and 7 pm on Wednesday in Janikies Auditorium.

The program will feature a student panel that will discuss the three major issues of gender, race, and sexuality, both at Bryant and the world in which we live. Early on, the committee realized it was important to hear student sentiments on these topics.

"We have assembled a group of students to talk about the issues of civility and, in particular, how we treat one another" says Toby Simon, Director of the Women's Center and member of the

committee that organized the event. The students will look at the ways in which the culture we live in may foster a lack of civility, Simon explained.

The forum was born from conversations between Vice President of Academic Affairs, Jose-Marie Griffiths, and Vice President of Student Affairs, J. Thomas Eakin, along with faculty and administrators who talked about the ways that Bryant's campus can become a better place—a safer and more respectful place.

Griffiths and Eakin asked the committee to create a campus forum which would address diversity, particular in the lives of Bryant students. The committee members include: Professor Judith McDonnell, Professor Cary Collins, Professor Thomas Roach, Professor Michael Roberto, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Judy Kawamoto, and Simon.

The students that are sitting on the panel will watch a variety of video clips

that address masculinity, femininity, sexuality, and race. In particular, they will respond to these clips by looking at the ways in which these issues are present in our society and why we must acknowledge these issues in order to live in a more respectful society.

The program will be broken down into four parts. It will start by asking "What is Civility?" Parts 2 and 3 will seek to answer the questions, "What does it mean to be a man?" and "What does it mean to be a woman?" respectively. Finally, the program will ask "What can we do to make it better?"

The program will be offered three times in order to maximize the number of students that it will reach. There is no cost for admission. The video images will be thought-provoking. The committee and student panel will seek to get Bryant students answering the question of how they can make it better and taking actions to start doing so.

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The Greek Corner

By Justin Brown
Staff Writer

Since the beginning of the Spring semester, Greek Life has been very busy welcoming new members into their fraternities and sororities. The past week has been a very important one for the Greek population on campus. Both Delta Zeta and Sigma Sigma Sigma had a very successful Formal Recruitment period, bringing in eleven and thirteen new members respectively.

Delta Zeta held their first new member education class and their pinning ceremony this past week. Delta Zeta is also planning a fundraiser for their new members. Sigma Sigma Sigma is donating five games of Candyland, used during Formal Recruitment, to the Hasboro Children's Hospital. Sigma Sigma Sigma is also continuing to volunteer at a local soup kitchen.

The Fraternities also had a very busy beginning of the spring semester. Phi Kappa Tau will be completing the steps required to finish their national initiation for all members. Phi Kappa Tau also had a fantastic recruitment process, welcoming in eleven new members. Phi Kappa Tau will also be aiding in the upcoming

blood drive on campus.

Sigma Chi is off to a great start for what is to be a very promising new semester. Sigma Chi just hosted International's annual Province Conference, where over 200 brothers of Sigma Chi from Connecticut and Rhode Island convened at Bryant for sessions of leadership and development. The conference lasted two days and included breakout sessions, net-

working meals, and fraternity updates.

Sigma Chi has also welcomed sixteen potential new members, who are soon to be brothers at the end of the month.

The Brothers of the Delta Chi Fraternity painted the Our Lady of Good Help Church in Burrillville, RI. This was the second major project that Delta Chi undertook at this church, by the request of Father Joseph Marciano, their faculty advisor. Delta Chi continues to look forward to their future charitable efforts throughout the semester.

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What are you doing this week?

By Mikala Mann and Sara Larrabee
Staff Writers

Check out this week's SPB events! On Friday the 18th, Saturday the 19th, and Sunday the 20th, The SPB Comedy Committee along with the Bryant Players will be having Bryant Whose Line and it features actors you know! Participants from the Bryant community have been working hard and there may even be a special guest.

On Friday and Saturday, the show is at 8pm. On Sunday, the show is at 3pm and all shows are in the

Janikies Theater in the Unistructure. Bryant Whose Line is going to be after the Bryant Players' "A Night of Short Shows."

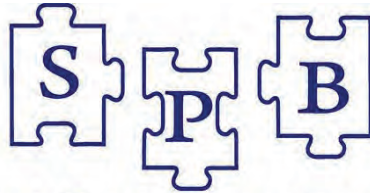
Bryant Whose Line is free, however the Bryant Players production is \$3 for students, \$5 for faculty, and \$8 for the general public (tickets will be sold at the door). It is sure to be a hilarious night and well worth it! No tickets are required for Bryant Whose Line, but buying a ticket to the Short Shows guarantees you a seat at this

hot event to follow.

Tuesday the 22nd, everyone's favorite Bryant activity is back on schedule...BINGO! It is going to be one of the biggest Bingos the Bryant campus has ever seen so you do NOT want to miss out! It is at 9:15, in South, so everyone with a Tuesday

night class can make it. There are going to be awesome prizes, which you will not want to miss out on either.

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us on Facebook at, www.facebook.com/bryantspb. That way you will be the first of your friends to know when, where, and what our events are. We sometimes run contests for our fans, so be on the lookout for that and as always look out for those Bryant Announcements. If you're interested in joining SPB, meetings are held each Monday at 4:30 in South.

Things you didn't know about Senate

By McCall Peltier
Student Senate Liaison

Our organization, the Student Senate, is set up to help you, the student body. We serve as the governmental body for students and organizations. To quote directly from our mission statement, we are "the official voice of students at Bryant University." Put simply, this means that our organization was created to assist Bryant students in making changes and being a liaison to the Administration. Whether you realize it or not, Student Senate is not only here to help, but we are happy to help.

As you may know, one of our pinnacle roles at the University is to vote on the funding of the clubs and organizations. Although this time is stressful for the members of clubs on campus, we are available to answer any questions you may have. Student Senate can be used as a vital resource at any time, not just budgeting. Our office, located on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center, is staffed with Senators to answer any questions and deal with any concerns. In the future, when a problem arises, we hope that you come to us for the necessary assistance.

Fortunately for the student who wants their voice heard, the Student Senate committees are open to the public. Even if you were not elected onto the Legislative Body, there is a place for you in Senate. Not only can you attend our general meetings, held every Wednesday at 4pm in Papitto, but you can also attend our individual committee meetings. If you have any interest in Public Relations, Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, or Student Service, it would be a great idea to attend our meetings in order to get your ideas heard. For more information you can visit the office or contact us through our extension x6368.

Improve your life with Bryant improv

By Jonathan De Costa
Staff Writer

Want something fun to do this weekend? Bryant Student Programming Board (SPB) and the Bryant Players are cosponsoring Bryant Whose Line? based on the improv show, Whose Line is it Anyway.

According to SPB, this is the first ever student run improv show in Bryant's almost 150 years of history. The student line-up includes funny-men Ethan Beis '12, Justin London '11, Steve Adams '14, and David Fill-

ingim '14. It will be hosted by Sean Lenehan '13. Watch as they spontaneously act out and respond to audience input.

The contestants were chosen through an audition process and the group is sure to keep the audience entertained.

The laughs start Friday the 18th from 8- 9 pm, Saturday from 8-9 pm, and conclude Sunday at 3 pm.

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Eating for optimal exercise performance

By **Debbie Turner**
Sodexo Dietician

Student Question: When is the best time to eat if you’re going to workout? Should you eat much earlier, immediately after or much later? Why?

There are no strict nutritional rules when it comes to exercise eating schedules. You have to be your own detective on this one. While some recommend eating before doing your workout, others find it more beneficial to eat after a workout.

For the average exerciser (3-5 days a week), a well-balanced nutritional diet is most important. A health-conscious diet provides fuel lasting up to 90 minutes preventing fatigue and aiding in cardiovascular and muscle performance. Therefore, the time of your last meal needs to be taken into consideration. If you have gone longer than three hours, you may want to eat a small and easily digestible snack prior to exercising.

A simple low-fat snack 30 minutes to an hour before exercising with plenty of water should sufficiently

fuel the body. The snack needs the following components: high carbohydrates and a small amount of protein. Refrain from foods high in fat and high in fiber.

Carbohydrates (starch, fruits, and vegetables) are essential to the body because they maximize energy stores and provide energy for any physical activity, especially ones of endurance. Carbohydrates not only fuel the muscles but provide vital energy for the brain and nervous system. When consumed, carbohydrates are digested into glucose. Glucose is converted to glycogen and stored as energy in the liver and muscles.

Glycogen is released into your bloodstream during exercise for energy. Glycogen storage is limited. Once it is used up, the body will struggle to burn another energy source (fat) which is less efficient and harder to break down. Ultimately, the result will be a weaker workout and a drop in athletic performance.

A small amount of protein will slow carbohydrate digestion and help with muscle repair. Avoiding high fat and fiber will minimize stomach distress.

A few examples of pre-exercise snacks to aid in optimal performance:

- Low-fat yogurt and a piece of fruit
- Oatmeal made with skim milk and fruit
- Trail mix with nuts and fruit

Eating after exercising is always a good idea and highly recommended! This is the time your muscles need fuel for rebuilding and re-stocking glycogen stores. Refueling should ideally be within 30 minutes after you finish exercising.

Here are some post-workout meals that can help your muscles recover:

- A glass of low-fat chocolate milk with a peanut butter and banana sandwich
- A bowl of whole grain cereal with skim or low fat milk and a piece of fruit
- A grilled cheese sandwich with vegetable soup
- A meal of whole grains, lean protein, a large portion of vegetables and salad

In summary: When eating a pre-exercise snack, remember to include wholesome carbohydrates combined with a small amount of protein. Steer

clear of high-fat foods and sip water throughout and after exercising is completed. Refuel your energy stores by eating 30 minutes (no longer than an hour) after exercising for optimal benefits to your workout.

Most importantly, listening to your body before and after exercising ensures better managing of your exercise goals. If exercising on an empty stomach works for you and you don’t get fatigued, then great! If eating prior to exercise provides energy and power then go ahead and have that snack.

Check out Bulldog Bytes Café (Bello) and Bulldog Café (A la Carte) for our nutrition packed “Simply-to-Go” snacks in a variety of options, including trail mix, yogurt with granola, fresh sandwiches, and fruit with cheese. As always, Salmo offers bagels, cereal, milk, peanut butter, and fruit during all meals.

Keep the great questions coming by emailing me: debbieturner@bryant.edu.

Study Abroad Spotlight: Lauren Lastrina

Name: Lauren Lastrina
Class of 2011

University: University of Otago
Location: Dunedin, New Zealand
Partner: Arcadia
Semester Abroad: Spring 2010
Duration: Mid February- June

Reason for going:

Why not? How many other times in your life would you have an opportunity to live abroad for five months, relatively cheaply, and be able to continue your education?

Best experience/memory:

There are so many to choose from. New Zealand is a country full of natural beauty that doesn’t compare to anything I’ve ever seen. Some of my best memories come from mid-semester break. A few friends and I took a ten day road trip around the entire south island. We went on some gorgeous hikes in Queenstown and Mount Aspiring National Park, a tour on a Fox Glacier, and a two day hike through the beaches of Abel Tasman National Park.

Funny cultural experience:

My kiwi host (New Zealand housemate) tried to teach me how to drive her car, which was a manual. I had never driven one before, and on top of that, in New Zealand they drive on the opposite side of the road. After a few practice lessons she told me I could take her car whenever. One day my two friends and I decided to go to the beach; I was volunteered to drive because neither of them knew how. I made it halfway there without stalling, but then the flat roads turned into steep hills, and in the middle of these steep hills were stop signs. At every single sign I

stalled and would roll backwards. I had lines of cars behind me that I eventually just let pass. I had people who were walking on the sides of the roads stop and watch me; I also got some applause from a few of them when I finally made it up. Inside the car we were freaking out. We didn’t think we were ever going to make it to the beach, but after our 10-minute drive turned into an hour drive, we finally made it. Needless to say, I haven’t driven a manual since.

How was the school different from Bryant University?

The University was very different compared to Bryant. First of all, Otago has 20,000 undergraduate students. Class size ranged from 30 in my history class to 300 in one of my lectures. In one of my courses there were 5 professors who were on a rotation, which was kind of confusing at first because it was a new teacher every day. The campus was huge compared to Bryant and it was also in a city of 120,000 people. One major difference between the two universities is the school pride. When walking around here everyone is wearing school apparel, but in New Zealand no one does—it’s considered weird if you do.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?

No question; I wish I could have stayed longer. It was by far the best four months of my life. I wish everyone would take advantage of this opportunity. You can only learn so much about another culture through books and school, but to experience it on your own is indescribable.

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Lastrina loved every minute of her New Zealand adventure. (Courtesy of Lauren Lastrina)

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Completed applications are due back on **Wednesday, March 3 2011**. Questions? Contact Andrew LaPrade in the Conference Office at alaprade@bryant.edu or x6161.

ShapeUpRI

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Tupper the mascot with one of the fitness instructors from the Shape Up RI kickoff. (Katherine Hurley)

cise classes as listed on the ShapeupRI website. These classes are located around the states of Rhode Island and Massachusetts, and they range from Zumba to Yoga to Spinning courses, and many more. One can find different classes being offered on any given day by clicking on the ‘Calender’ link located at the top of the ShapeupRI home page. Finally, after registering, participants will receive a free

pedometer to track the number of steps walked per day, a free wristband to serve as a reminder to keep active, and a free booklet on how to make the most of Shape Up. Now how do you get involved? Shape Up is still accepting participants until February 28, so make sure to sign up before that deadline. Before registering, create a team of five to eleven members that are ready to take on

the challenge. Select a team captain who will keep your team motivated over the next 12 weeks. Then, the registration process is easy: simply log on to www.shapeupri.org and follow the steps listed on the home page. During registration, be sure to click “yes” on whether or not you are participating with a company. This will allow you to sign up for free under Bryant University on the next page. Another important factor – make sure you enter your Bryant address so that you can receive your free pedometer, wristband, and booklet by mail. The most important aspect of this program is that it is not just about weight loss. ShapeUpRI serves its participants as a reminder to stay healthy and remain active. Did you know that you are supposed to walk about 10,000 steps a day to be considered active? That is equal to about 5 miles! Between classes, work, and studying, many of us underestimate the importance in remaining active. So, register for ShapeupRI, strap on that free pedometer, and get moving! Any further questions or comments can be forwarded to Bryant’s Shape Up coordinators, Amy Webster and Melanie Cluley. They can be reached at mcluley@bryant.edu and abartlet@bryant.edu.

Housing

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such as massive amounts of paperwork and excess time spent by not only residence life staff who review the applications but also students who used to wait in line outside the Hall 15 main lobby on their lottery day. All students applying for housing must pay close attention to upcoming verification dates and be well aware of their housing selection times. John Denio, Director of Residence Life, compared the new process to registering for classes. He and Pamela Malyk, Assistant Director, explained that the housing process is based on Student Classification Numbers (SCN). The SCN corresponds to the number of credits each student has completed. It is a measure of seniority in that it gives upper-classman priority in housing. According to Ms. Malyk, the SCN is also a tool that gives more transparency to the process and gives the process a fair playing field. Each individual applicant’s SCN is added to everyone else’s in their housing group to form a group SCN. This total SCN is what determines the group’s ranking in the lottery. If more than one group has the same SCN, a random number will be computer-generated to prioritize groups for the lottery. The time allotted for each group to select housing at their appointed time will be between seven and ten minutes. Housing sign-up research indicates that a group can typically complete housing well within this time span and may even be done within three to four minutes or less if they are well-pre-

pared for the process. If a group leader cannot select housing within the allotted time, they will be allowed to stay logged in until they do so as other groups are also permitted to enter. Selection of housing will take place the day after the lottery a group is in from 5:00pm to 11:30pm. Research shows that this time is most convenient so as not to conflict with students who may have class during the day. Ms. Malyk stressed the importance of choosing a responsible group leader for the process, and stated that individuals should expect to spend around 10 to 15 minutes for housing sign-ups whereas group leaders should expect around 45 minutes to an hour for the process overall. Students studying abroad must also complete the process as a group member. The Office of Residence Life intends to try its best to reserve housing on campus for those students studying abroad for a smooth transition upon their return. Students can learn more about the new system and application procedures by visiting the Office of Residence Life web site at <http://www.bryant.edu/reslife> or by visiting the office in Hall 6. They can also watch several videos on the housing process available now on the Residence Life web site, and should look out for upcoming fliers and door-knob hangers with important housing deadline reminders and procedures.

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Orientation Leaders start semester-long training to welcome the Class of 2015

By Kelsey DiCarlo
Staff writer

Spring time is almost here. That can only mean one thing—new Bryant freshmen and transfer students are eagerly awaiting their acceptance letters and saving up for their deposits. For some of us, these new students may be new friends, teammates, classmates, or study buddies. For a select few, these new comers are the basis of their summer 2011 plans. Orientation Leaders Aaron Pereira (2014) and Greg Chocheles (2013) are two Orientation Leaders that sat down to talk about their hopes, responsibilities, and goals for the upcoming orientations this June. Aaron, a freshman himself, decided after his own “orientation experience” that he was interested in being an OL himself one day. When he got word of the applications, he “gave it a try”. Greg, on the other hand, pursued the position for the leadership opportunity. Both were nervous because there were only 16 available positions, but nearly 70 applicants to sort through. The process of getting chosen was challenging. First there was a large group interview, which required you to “stand out” while doing activities to test your personality and leadership qualities, according to Aaron. If an applicant made the cut of the group interview, they moved on to an individual interview. After that, the applicants were notified by email if they received the position. Greg proudly stated that he was “pumped up” the second he read the email. Both Aaron and Greg have the personalities and capabilities to be excellent orientation leaders, and it’s no surprise they were selected. In the beginning of the spring semester, all of the OLs attended a weekend retreat which geared the OLs to “get to know each other” before the orientation training session, said Aaron. The weekend was a success; Greg noted how the group is such a great “team” and already feels as though they have formed a “tight knit family”. The group will meet a few more times

this semester before the orientation sessions begin. Once finals end, the Orientation Leaders have about a week to train extensively for the incoming orientation students, and their parents. The number one responsibility of an OL is to make “students feel comfortable” and to “show parents around and assure them their children made the right choice” said Greg. All of the OLs will live with the students in Hall 15, which both Greg and Aaron have lived in and are excited about re-visiting. “It will be funny to be a freshman again” joked Greg. They won’t be there for fun, though, the OLs will “act as RA’s” over the orientation sessions, according to Aaron. While their main focus is to officially welcome new students and families to the Bryant community, both Aaron and Greg have personal goals for their time as an OL. Aaron and Greg are both thrilled to have such an excellent opportunity to “improve” leadership skills and get used to working with a “large group of people”. Aaron is nervous about whether if he is “able to live up to the role” of this highly “respected position”. Greg is most nervous about the public speaking aspect of the sessions, but at the same time knows this is an opportunity to continue his “process” of making himself better at giving speeches and presentations. Time management is a skill the OLs need to master, along with avoiding the pitfalls of not getting a lot of sleep. The number one advice for the incoming class? “Be yourself” says Greg. “Don’t dwell on other people. You will find a group at Bryant that likes you for who you are”. Aaron had a similar message, “Get involved. There is something for everybody at Bryant”. With those ideas in mind, the two boys patiently await the start of the sessions with the other Orientation Leaders. Aaron and Greg are each strong leaders on campus, and Bryant is incredibly lucky to have such excellent role models to greet the new students.

Editor’s Correction

In the February 11, 2011 issue of *the Archway*, the article titled “SASS bring the Post-Racial Comedy Tour to educate and entertain” by Fira Zainal stated “Elon James White, is host of the award-winning ‘This Week in Darkness.’” The proper title of his show is “This Week in Blackness.”

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DPS Log

THEFT FEB 8 2011-Tuesday at 19:50
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: A student reported stolen items from the gym. DPS is investigating the incident.

DRUG ACTIVITY FEB 8 2011-Tuesday at 23:19
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS received a report of possible drug activity in a Residence Hall. DPS responded and called Smithfield Police who took two students into custody. Charges have been filed.

THEFT (Over \$500) FEB 11 2011-Friday at 09:45
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: A student reported their laptop being stolen from the Athletic Center. DPS is investigating.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered FEB 11 2011-Friday at 18:27
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS received a report of a person feeling ill. EMS was activated and on campus treatment was administered. The person refused to be transport to the hospital for further treatment.

VANDALISM (Residence) FEB 12 2011-Saturday at 03:32
Location: SENIOR APARTMENTS
Summary: DPS received a report of males throwing eggs against a townhouse. DPS has filed charges against the individuals responsible.

VANDALISM (Residence) FEB 12 2011-Saturday at 14:00
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: DPS received a report of vandalism to a townhouse common area. DPS is

investigating the incident.
EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered) FEB 13 2011-Sunday at 23:57
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS received a request for an EMT medical evaluation. EMS was activated and the person transported by Smithfield Rescue to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered) FEB 13 2011-Sunday at 00:11
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS received a request for an EMT medical evaluation. EMS was activated and this person transported by Smithfield Rescue to Fatima Hospital for treatment.
EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered) FEB 13 2011-Sunday at 01:39
Location: ENTRY CONTROL STATION
Summary: A DPS Officer came upon a male who needed medical evaluation. EMS was activated and treatment was administered. The person was transported by Smithfield Rescue to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

VANDALISM (Residence) FEB 13 2011-Sunday at 11:31
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS received a report of a broken window in the common area in a Residence Hall. DPS is investigating the incident.

THEFT (Residence) FEB 13 2011-Sunday at 13:18
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS took a report of a stolen Northface Jacket as well as vandalism to a room in a Residence Hall. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT (Wellness Center) FEB 13 2011-Sunday at 22:08
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: DPS officers took a report of a stolen wallet in the Athletic Center. DPS is investigating.

THEFT (Wellness Center) FEB 14 2011-Monday at 21:20
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: DPS took a report of a stolen wallet in the Athletic Center. The incident is under investigation.

BIAS INCIDENTS None Reported

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The DPS Crime Prevention Officers:
“TIP OF THE WEEK”

Please use caution when walking on campus: With the snow banks so high a driver may not see you.

Happy first birthday, Iron Clad Tupper I



On Wednesday, February 16, Bryant’s biggest fan, Iron Clad Tupper I, celebrated his first birthday. Students, faculty, and staff stopped by the Rotunda for cake and an opportunity to take a picture with Tupper. The pup even had his own special doggie treat cake. He was presented with a Bryant University skateboard and The Bottom Line sang ‘Happy Birthday’ to Tupper. (Kelsey Nowak)

the make it better forum

a student panel to discuss gender, race and sexuality at Bryant and beyond

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Employees: keep the social out of networking

By SaraElder
Copy Editor

When you hear the words ‘social networking,’ your mind almost inevitably goes to sharing photos, following your friends, and posting statuses. What you might not think about is the ‘networking’ part, as in how sites like Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn can be used in the business world.

With a population of over 90 million members as of January 2011, LinkedIn is the biggest social networking site focused on business. The site includes tools for members to job search and network, while it allows employers to recruit and hire new employees.

The basis of the site is simple: you make ‘connections’ with people you know, which are like ‘friends’ on Facebook for those of you who don’t use LinkedIn, and then you use those connections to find jobs and network with other professionals. Like Facebook, LinkedIn lets you post statuses and of-

fers groups to join and pages for companies and as on Twitter, you can follow different companies and receive their updates. LinkedIn works on the ‘six degrees of separation’ premise; you could know someone who knows someone who could get you your dream job, and you might not even know it.

One advantage of LinkedIn is that it’s professional. Recent statistics that LinkedIn released reveal that every executive on the 2010 Fortune 500 list is a LinkedIn member. The site focuses more on the networking aspect than the average social networking site, and because the site is specifically for finding jobs and connecting on a professional level, it’s easier to do this on LinkedIn than another site like Facebook. In Vault.com’s 2010 Social Media survey, 74% of companies surveyed said they use LinkedIn to seek out employees actively.

LinkedIn has a few negatives, including the fact that not all their features are available to basic members.

Membership plans range anywhere from \$20 to around \$100 annually for businesses and access to premium features. It’s also not as large as Facebook’s 500 million users, and if you’re located outside of the United States, LinkedIn has yet to expand as far as Facebook has but they’ve already made their way into more than 200 other countries.

As for Facebook and Twitter, they don’t have many positives for the business world. In fact, Facebook seems to do more harm than good for job-seekers. Dozens of people every year report that they’ve been passed up for jobs because of what employers saw on their Facebook profiles. In Vault.com’s survey, the results show that only 11% of companies use Facebook, and 3% use Twitter to research job candidates. Sixty percent of job recruiters even openly suggest that job seekers make their profiles private, and hide those embarrassing or risqué photo from potential employers.

So what does this mean for college

students bound for the business world sometime in the next four years? It means that if you don’t have a LinkedIn profile already, get one – it might land you an internship or a job. Keep it professional, not only on social networking sites but the internet in general. What you do online stays online, and even if it’s 20 years later, employers still could see it. So make your Facebook private, and to be safe, keep those questionable photos off sites all together. Chances are if you’re questioning whether or not a photo is appropriate for the site – it’s not. But if you just have to share photos, links, and use profanity, you’re probably better off on Twitter. It’s a great place to follow companies and keep up to date, but as far as job searching and networking goes, there’s very little chance employers are going to use Twitter while deciding to hire you, so that’s where you should take your risks if you have to.

It’s all fun and games until somebody loses a job.

Response: Is the United States losing influence?

By Julien Dumont
Contributing Writer

In Estranged Partners, Jessica Mathews expresses the belief that a changing world environment, combined with growing disagreements over issues with European nations, will impede the United States ability to pursue important national interests.

Mathews examines the growing power of the EU and its effect on the United States. Mathews believes that the strength of the EU, combined with other factors, such as the end of the Cold War, has lessened the ability of the United States to control the outcome of political issues. For proof, Mathews examines international decisions involving the United States, such as a vote deciding to ban land mines [142-0; 18 abstentions], a vote to decide about the ICC [120-7;21 abstentions], and a vote involving the Kyoto protocol [178-1], which are all cases in which the United States found itself on the losing side. The EU has formed and is now a worthy peer to the United States in terms of economic as well as political power argues Mathew’s. In comparison to the United States the EU has a larger population, a larger percentage of world trade, and approximately equal GDP, in addition to paying a larger percentage of the United Nations budget. This gain in power, Mathews believes, has helped evolve European nations from “Junior Partners” to the United States to a more equal peer. Mathews goes on to say that the power of the EU combined with disagreements over major issues such as the environment and the ICC,

as demonstrated by the vote on Kyoto and the vote for the ICC respectively, have the potential to hurt the United States pursuit of national interests. Mathews believes that in order for future U.S problems to be avoided it must recognize the EU as a legitimate partner and not a junior partner and must

over issues with European nations, will impede the United States ability to pursue important national interests. The EU and the United States have had differences over a variety of issues, but none of these differences have been large enough to lead me to believe that they will significantly impact the United States way of thinking or impede the U.S from pursuing important national issues. The United States still largely controls NATO, a major source of power in the world, is the single largest contributing nation to the U.N, giving it political reach around the globe, and still has the largest economy of any nation. While the EU is comparable in population and economic strength this does not mean that the United States should feel pressured into complying with all that the EU desires. The United States must continue to pursue policies that will be beneficial for the country. In addition while the EU and the United States have disagreed over certain issues they have done so through the system and institutions that have been developed over time by the United States and other European powers. Disagreements and voting results within the U.N, WTO, and other such institutions do not signify a loss in the United States’ ability to pursue its interest but rather they show that both the United States and countries of the EU are working within the established system as was intended.



also begin to shape its political ideas around this, most notably by voting more often in favor of ideas shared by the majority of the world such as the ICC and environmental control.

I do not believe that the changing world environment, combined with the growing disagreements

Biz Snipz: the current happenings of the business world

By Royce Brunson
Business Editor

- General Motors China reported a 29% jump in sales since 2009. In 2005, GM China sold only 600,000 units however, in 2010 a staggering 2.4 million units were sold. GM China launched a two year plan to implement nearly 20 new or redesigned cars into the marketplace.
- Dell’s profits surged on business sales. Sales of desktop units and mobile computers such as laptops each increased 4% in the quarter. Sales to large businesses produced \$4.6 billion in revenue up from \$4.2 billion a year ago. Small business sales climbed 12% to \$3.7 billion.
- Border’s has made it official after weeks of speculation, they are bankrupt. The bookstore chain

- filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in a federal court house in New York. Plans to close nearly 200 of the companies 642 stores will begin as early as the next few weeks.
- Exxon Mobil, the world’s largest independent oil and gas exploration and Production Company lost 2.3 percent, the largest drop among the 30 large companies that make up the Dow Jones Industrial Average. The oil giant said it added 3.5 billion barrels of oil equivalent, led by natural-gas projects, to its proved reserves last year, replacing more than 200% of its production for 2010.
- Chevron, one of the world’s largest oil giants was ordered by an Ecuadorian judge to pay \$8.6 billion to clean up oil pollution in the country’s rainforest in what is believed to be the largest-ever judgment

- in an environmental case.
- President Obama announced a 10-year budget deficit reduction of \$1.1 trillion. The reduction will come from all areas of the budget. However, the House of Representatives voted 233-198 to stop a jet engine development program that will cost the state of Ohio nearly a 1,000 jobs, but will save the American taxpayers nearly \$3 billion over the next few years.
- The Federal Reserve announced new estimates on the future of the American economy. They estimate that the nation's gross domestic product will rise between 3.4% to 3.9% in 2011, up from its November estimate of an increase of 3.0% to 3.6%.However, unemployment is projected to stay around 9%.

Bulldogs set program's D1 point record, top rival Central Connecticut, 85-80, in overtime

*Courtesy of
Bryantbulldogs.com*

Down by one with 58 seconds left in overtime, Cecil Gresham (Bloomfield, Conn.) faced up a defender one-on-one and hit a fadeaway bank shot to give the Bryant University men's basketball team the late lead as the Bulldogs went on to top Central Connecticut, 85-80, to wrap up the Northeast Conference's Rivalry Week Saturday afternoon at the Chace Athletic Center.

Bryant (9-17, 7-7 NEC) led the rival Blue Devils (17-8, 10-4) the entire second half and much of the first, but with 19 seconds left in regulation, Central Connecticut would make its move to erase all that, as a Ken Horton putback after an offensive rebound cut the Bulldog advantage to just three, 74-71.

Unable to break the press on its next possession, Bryant threw the ball out of bounds with 6.4 seconds to play, setting up the Blue Devils' final chance to tie the game. The turnover allowed Shemik Thompson to race down the court and drill a 3-pointer from the left corner with less than a second left on the clock, tying the game at 74-74 – the closest CCSU had gotten to a lead since the 6:02 mark of the first half – and sending the game into overtime.

After Alex Francis (Harlem, N.Y.) opened overtime with an early basket, Central Connecticut reeled off six-straight points to take the 80-76 lead. Down by four with 1:29 re-

maining, Frankie Dobbs (Berea, Ohio) stepped back and drained a 3-pointer to cut the lead to one and set up Gresham's go-ahead shot. With an 81-80 edge, the Bulldog defense clamped down the rest of the way, as Dobbs drew a pair of fouls and nailed three clutch free throws for the 85-80 victory.

The win avenged a loss to the Blue Devils just three days earlier and marked the program's highest point total in the Division I era. The victory also marked Bryant's first win over CCSU at the DI level and the team's first overtime win in three tries this season.

Individually, Gresham led the way offensively with 27 points and a career-high seven assists. Dobbs added 19 and Corey Maynard (Adelaide, Australia) chipped in with a career-high 16 points off 6-of-9 shooting. Francis netted 10 points and 11 boards for his seventh double-double of the season and sec-

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ond in as many games. As a team, the Bulldogs shot 50.9 percent off 29-for-57 shooting from the floor.

The Blue Devils were led offensively by Horton's game-high 27 points and game-best 16 rebounds, while Thompson and Robby Ptacek added 17 and 11, respectively.

After an opening 3-pointer



Frankie Dobbs (#5), Cecil Gresham (#33), and Corey Maynard (#12) led the Bulldogs to an overtime victory over Central Connecticut. (Bryant Athletics)

from Horton, the Bulldogs answered with a trey from Dobbs and back-to-back jumpers from Gresham for the early 7-0 run, but the Blue Devils came right back with

as Barry Latham (Taunton, Mass.) knocked down a trey to trim the Blue Devil lead to one, 23-22, with 8:25 remaining.

The long range attack continued for the Bulldogs, who would take over the lead for good through the end of regulation when Maynard drained a three to give the home side a 27-26 edge and kick off a 9-2 run for a 33-28 advantage with 3:58 remaining. The visitors chipped away at the lead in the final minutes, but Dobbs hit a floater at the buzzer to put the home side in front, 41-34, at the halftime break.

The combination of Gresham and Dobbs took care of the scoring for Bryant to start the second stanza, as the duo netted 11 points including a trey each, increasing the Bull-

dog lead to 52-34 at the 16:52 mark. From there, the Blue Devils found success in the lane, either converting lay-ins or getting to the charity stripe, as a 10-2 run trimmed the lead to 54-48 with 13:57 left to play.

The Blue Devils continued to pressure the home side over the next 12 minutes until a trio of 3-pointers by Shemik Thompson cut the home team's advantage down to four, 73-69, with just 48 seconds remaining. After a Maynard free throw, Horton followed up a Thompson missed 3-pointer to put back the rebound to close the deficit to three, 74-71, setting up Thompson's overtime-forcing triple.

The Black and Gold return to the court on February 19 at home against Sacred Heart.

Bryant University Intramural Athlete of the Week:

Erik Sarno



Sport: Basketball

Putting his strong abilities of ball-handling and getting to the rim and scoring on display over the last week, this journeyman intramural athlete is a no-brainer for this week's award. With 4 points in transition and 6 rebounds Sarno's talents helped his team edge out the competition in a 55-39 victory on Tuesday. Regardless of whose team he is playing for look for Sarno to make an impact on every game he is in for the rest of the season and into the playoffs

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

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Go Bulldogs!

Spartans cough it up, blow chance to beat No. 2 Buckeyes

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Durrell Summers didn't score a point. Draymond Green scored 10 but had four turnovers. And could've had more.

For lengthy stretches of the game, Michigan State relied on two players who arrived on campus as walk-ons. And yet with 5 minutes to go Tues-

State didn't recover and lost, 71-61.

The Spartans turned the ball over 19 times against the Buckeyes. None was more debilitating than that one.

"Was the play of the game," Spartans coach Tom Izzo said. But it was not a fair barometer for how Michigan State played.

For the second game in a row, the Spartans competed from the opening tip. They outshot and outrebounded the 25-1 Buckeyes.

They just couldn't hang on to the ball. Or stay out of foul trouble. Or keep William Buford from scoring _ he finished with 23.

"We did whatever we wanted to do except turn the

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day night against Ohio State, the Spartans had a chance. Then the ball squirted loose and Ohio State's Aaron Craft ran it down while the Spartans didn't give chase until it was too late.

Craft scored a lay-up and converted a free throw for a three-point play. Michigan

damn ball over or never get to the free-throw line," Izzo said. The Spartans are 14-11 overall and 6-7 in conference play. They have five games left.

"We feel like we can win them all," Green said.

Added Izzo: "We ain't dead yet."

Bulldogs drop NEC rivalry week finale, fall at Central Connecticut, 61-53, Monday

Courtesy of
Bryantbulldogs.com



Trailing by 14 with 6:29 left in the second half, the Bryant University women's basketball team mustered a late run to cut the lead to four but it would not be enough as the Bulldogs fell to Central Connecticut, 61-53, in the finale of the Northeast Conference's rivalry week Monday night at Detrick Gymnasium.

Bryant (8-17, 5-9 NEC) was led offensively by sophomores Meredith Soper (Winthrop, Mass.), who had 12 points and eight rebounds, and Danielle Douglas (Silver Spring, Md.), who also had 12 and added seven boards.

Freshman Krista Ferrentino (East Longmeadow, Mass.) chipped in off the bench with eight points and seven rebounds.

Justina Udenze paced Central Connecticut (15-9, 8-6 NEC) with a game-high 17 points while Alexandria Dowdy and Kerrienne Dugan added 13 and 11, respectively.

The teams opened the contest with even scoring for the first ten minutes, until three straight baskets by Dowdy sparked a 16-2 run for the Blue Devils and put the home team out in front, 25-15, at the

6:42 mark. After Lindsey Hudspeth (Mount Laurel, N.J.) ended the scoring drought with a 3-pointer, the Bulldogs played tough throughout the rest of the half and brought the lead down to five at one point but the home side went into halftime with a 34-28 advantage.

Bryant was paced by the play of Douglas in the opening 20 minutes who scored 10 points and grabbed six rebounds while Central's Udenze led all players with 13 points on 3-for-6 shooting from the floor.

The Bulldogs kicked off the second stanza with a quick three points by Ferrentino to bring the deficit down to three, but the Blue Devils answered with a 6-0 run for the

40-31 lead with 15:56 remaining. Central continued to find the basket, taking advantage of Bryant turnovers over the next eight minutes as a steal and subsequent lay-up by Dowdy gave the home side a 51-38 lead at the 7:29 mark.

Bryant was able to muster one last 8-0 run late in the contest, highlighted by Jenniqua Bailey's (Bloomfield, Conn.) ability to get to the line and a Soper 3-pointer, followed by another 4-0 spurt to cut the lead to four with 1:36 remaining, but the home side held off the Bulldog comeback and went on to win, 61-53.

The Black and Gold return to NEC action on Saturday, Feb. 19 when they play host to Sacred Heart at 5:30 p.m.

Bryant indoor track and field finishes NEC championships on strong note

Courtesy of
Bryantbulldogs.com

The Bryant University men's and women's indoor track and field teams finished 11th and 12th overall, respectively, at this weekend's Northeast Conference Championships, as a number of Bulldogs put forth solid performances at the Prince George's County Sports and Learning Complex in Landover, Md. Sunday afternoon.

The relay teams led the men's side in the final portion of the league championships, as the distance medley crew of Scott Twardowski (Rehoboth, Mass.), Ryan Busby (Derry, N.H.), Chris Bida (Southampton, Mass.), and Ben Polichronopoulos (South Berwick, Maine) picked up a point for Bryant after finishing the event with a fifth-place time of 10:34.77.

Joining the distance medley lineup was the 4x400m relay team, as Michael DiBella (Upper Saddle River, N.J.), Anthony Monteiro (Leominster, Mass.), Kyle Reid (North Raynham, Mass.), and Joe Pugliano (West Springfield, Mass.) combined to finish the race with a seventh-place time of 3:28.38.

DiBella would also make individual contributions, giv-

ing Bryant three points in the 500m dash after recording a time of 1:06.74. Joining DiBella at the head of the pack was Monteiro, as the school-record holder capped off a remarkable indoor season, finishing sixth in the 60m hurdle competition with a time of 8.60.

Busby would also compete in the mile final heat, finishing tenth overall, as the New Hampshire native completed the event in 4:27.46.

Once again, Bida per-

'Once again, Bida performed well on the big stage, giving the Bulldogs two points with his seventh-place finish in the triple jump competition.'

formed well on the big stage, giving the Bulldogs two points with his seventh-place finish in the triple jump competition. Bida leaped 13.53m, less than one meter than the top spot, en route to capping off a career-best season for the Massachusetts native who came just a single foot short of the school record earlier this season.

Bryant also received a solid performance from Peter Alie (Stoneham, Mass.), who recorded a 1.86m high jump, to help Bryant earn six points in the event.

On the women's side, Martha Reynolds (London,

England) wrapped up her first NEC indoor meet with a sixth-place finish in the mile run, after registering a 5:14.19 mark in the final heat on Sunday afternoon.

In the field, rookie Katelyn Kheller (Wrentham, Mass.) paced the Black and Gold with a season-best 10.10m toss in the shotput. Kheller was joined by junior Amy Hutchinson (Exeter, R.I.), who recorded an 8.97m triple jump, a season best for the Bulldogs entering the weekend.

Central Connecticut claimed the top spot on the men's side with 114 points while Long Island University

captured first place on the women's side with 138 total points.

The Bulldogs are slated to compete in the New England Championships before hosting the first outdoor meet of the season on March 29.



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

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who led the MLB in home-runs last season?

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Everyone be sure to have a safe and happy Presidents Day weekend! Go Bulldogs!

Women’s soccer inks six recruits to natinonal letters of intent

*Courtesy of
Bryantbulldogs.com*

Bryant University head women’s soccer coach Chris Flint is pleased to announce the signing of six student-athletes to National Letters of Intent to enroll at the University and join the roster in the fall of 2011.

Bryant’s latest recruiting class includes forwards Katy Biagi (Natick, Mass.) and Suzanne Sanders (West Chester, Pa.), midfielders Emily Barbato (Sutton, Mass.) and Danielle Scheuer (Acton, Mass.), and defenders Michelle Durand (Sudbury, Mass.) and Samantha Shaw (Irvine, Calif.).

Coach Flint and his coaching staff are hoping to ignite more consistency in the attack and continue their climb to the top of the Northeast Conference in the program’s last season of transitional play to Division I status.

“The class of 2015 will add more technical ability, pace, and depth to the Bulldog roster,” said Flint. “With great club experience, all six should be able to vie for considerable minutes next season.”

Emily Barbato
Midfield, 5-5
Sutton, Mass. / Worcester Academy
High School: Three-year starter at Worcester Academy for Coach Adam Strogoff... Helped the Hilltoppers win the league championship in 2008 and 2009... Led team to

undefeated season in 2008 and 2010... Team captain as a senior... Named team MVP as a senior... All-state selection in 2010... Honor roll.
Personal: Born on January 8, 1993... Daughter of Maura and Joseph Barbato... Also recruited by Providence, Assumption, Trinity, and New England College.

Head Coach Chris Flint: “Solid technical player who can attack and create, could see minutes in the middle or up top; had a very successful high school career and plays for a very strong club, FC Stars of MA.”

Katy Biagi
Forward/Midfield, 5-5
Natick, Mass. / Natick High School
High School: Four-year starter at Natick High School for Coach Lisa Wilkins... Helped team capture Bay State League championship in 2010... Named bay State League all-star from 2008-10... Named Metrowest Daily News all-star from 2008-10... Selected as a 1992/93 USL Super Y-League Olympic Development Program National Select player... Also participated in basketball and softball... Senior captain for soccer, basketball and softball... Honor roll all four years... National Honor Society.

Personal: Born on November, 26, 1992... Daughter of Jane and Ronald Biagi... Has one brother, Timothy and one sister, Steph... Father Ron Biagi

played baseball at Westfield State... Also recruited by Elon, Quinnipiac and Wingate.

Head Coach Chris Flint: “Solid athlete who is very versatile and could fit in at several positions during her Bulldog career; great work rate and strong presence in the air; Biagi is bound to be a pest for opponents in the attack.”

Michelle Durand
Defense, 5-7
Sudbury, Mass. / The Rivers School
High School: Four-year starter on defense at The Rivers School... Helped the Redwings capture NEPSAC Class “B” Championship in 2007... Honored with the Rivers Pioneer Award in 2010... Scholar-Athlete Award in 2008, 2009 and 2010... Also participated in basketball... Academic honors all four years.

Personal: Born on October 7, 1992... Daughter of Hazel and Michael Durand... Has one sister, Jacqui, who plays soccer at Connecticut College... Also recruited by Amherst, Bucknell and Bowdoin.

Head Coach Chris Flint: “Club teammates with Barbato, and is a strong left footed defender who is not afraid of any challenge. She will add more depth to the Bulldog back line.”

Sue Sanders
Forward/Midfield, 5-4
West Chester, Pa. / B. Reed Henderson HS
High School: Four-year starter

at B. Reed Henderson High School for Coach Tom Gotthold... Led Warriors to District I qualifiers in 2007, 2008 and 2010... Helped Warriors qualify for state tournament in 2009... Named all-Ches-Mont first-team in 2010... All-area second-team in 2010... All-Ches-Mont second-team and all-area honorable mention in 2007... Also participated in track & field... 4 x 400 state qualifier in 2008... Honor roll all four years... National Honors Society.
Personal: Born on September 13, 1993... Daughter of Regina and Paul Sanders... Also recruited by Scranton, Kutztown, Lehigh and Longwood.

Head Coach Chris Flint: “A speedy attacker who has the ability to put defenders under pressure; solid technical ability; club team lost in the regional finals this past summer.”
Danielle Scheuer
Midfield/Defense, 5-1
Acton, Mass. / Acton-Boxborough High School
High School: Three-year letterwinner at Acton-Boxborough High School... Helped lead team to Dual County League Championship in all four years and 2008 and 2009 Massachusetts State finals... Named 2010 Dual County league All-Star...2009 Dual County League Second Team All-Star... Honor roll...
Personal: Born January 27, 1993... Son of Diane and David Scheuer... One brother, Michael and one sister, Jaci...

Also recruited by Monmouth and Northeastern.

Head Coach Chris Flint: “Great work rate, plays in the middle of the field against the best club teams from all over the US. She could see minutes in a few different roles for Bryant this fall... She lost in National finals last summer to current Bulldog GK Lauren Viverito.”

Samantha Shaw
Defense, 5-8
Irvine, Calif. / Mater Dei High School
High School: Four-year letterwinner at Mater Dei High School... Helped Monarchs to win Trinity League Championship in 2007 and 2008... Led club team to National Cup Champion-region IV champion in 2007 and 2008... Named Trinity League honorable mention in 2010... Coaches award in 2009... Team captain as a senior... Irvine Strikers team captain... Principals Honor Roll...
Personal: Born on May 4, 1993... Daughter of Pam and Eric Shaw... Cousin Ashley Dean played volleyball at Dartmouth... Also recruited by BU, George Washington, Drexel, NJIT, St. Rose and Bakersfield.

Head Coach Chris Flint: “Very strong player who will challenge in the middle of the field and defense. Good technical ability and not afraid to go forward. She plays for a great club at the highest level and will compete for solid minutes this fall.”

NFL files complaint vs. players' union

*Courtesy of
MCT Campus*

The NFL on Monday raised the stakes in its dispute with the NFL Players Association by filing a formal complaint with the National Labor Relations Board. The NFL accused the union of failing to bargain in good faith as a way of running out the clock on negotiations and setting up an eventual decertification of the union.

to engage in good-faith collective bargaining with the NFL after the CBA expires."

The complaint asks the NLRB to force the union to bargain in good faith as the sides prepare for the expiration of the agreement after March 3.

The NFLPA dismissed the NFL's claims. "The players didn't walk out and the players can't lock out," the union said in a statement. "Players want a fair, new and long-term deal."

‘The league also said the union’s behavior during the last 20 months plainly establishes that it does not intend to engage in good-faith collective bargaining with the NFL after the CBA expires.’

According to a copy of the complaint obtained by Newsday, the NFL charges the union with delaying the scheduling of bargaining sessions; failing to respond in a timely fashion to proposals by the NFL management council, inducing the management council to make proposals that were rejected; insisting on financial data that the NFL says it is not legally bound to disclose, and suspending talks until the league agrees to provide more detailed financial data.

The league also said the union's behavior during the last 20 months "plainly establishes that it does not intend

The sides formally negotiated twice last week. Meetings scheduled for Thursday, however, were canceled after the union said the league's negotiators walked out of Wednesday's talks.

Jets replace Alosi: The Jets hired Bill Hughan as strength and conditioning coach. The hiring of Hughan _ who spent the last three seasons as the Falcons' assistant strength and conditioning coach _ came 14 days after Sal Alosi resigned. The Massapequa, N.Y., native had been suspended indefinitely since Dec. 13 for tripping Miami's Nolan Carroll.

Ohio State suffers first loss and gets special treatment from Wisconsin fans

*Courtesy of
MCT Campus*

Day 3 of "Salivagate" brought interesting comments from Wisconsin coach Bo Ryan and Ohio State coach Thad Matta.

Ryan said he wasn't aware of any evidence a Wisconsin fan spit in the face of Ohio State freshman Jared Sullinger after the Badgers' 71-67 victory over the Buckeyes Saturday at the Kohl Center. Sullinger tweeted after the game he was spat on before and after the game.

"Every area of our facility is all videotaped (and) there is absolutely nothing that has come to my attention," Ryan said Monday during the Big Ten Conference coaches' teleconference. "All I know is we won the game. Deal with it, our end (and) their end. "It was well played. Heard a lot of comments about how the teams went after one another. Great for the Big Ten, and our fans were absolutely fantastic."

Matta, also speaking during the weekly teleconference, said Sullinger was spat on after the game as the fans rushed the court.

"A student ran by and spit

on him," he said. "Nothing too major. What are you going to do? Those things happen. "It was a crazy environment, which was great for college basketball and for their fans,

Taylor averaged 21.5 points, 7.5 assists and 4.0 rebounds in victories over Iowa and Ohio State. He averaged 41.5 minutes in those games. He played 44 minutes in

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that sort of stuff.

"You don't like to see that happen, but you can't do anything about it."

Wisconsin officials are looking into the alleged incident. Asked about the topic again during his weekly news conference Monday afternoon, Ryan said: "All I know is we've got the greatest student body in the world.

"I know a lot of campuses would love to have the enthusiasm we have here." Meanwhile, the Badgers moved up to No. 10 in both polls and junior guard Jordan Taylor was named the Big Ten player of the week.

Wisconsin gained three spots in The Associated Press poll and four spots in the ESPN/USA Today poll.

The Badgers (19-5, 9-3 Big Ten Conference) face No. 11 Purdue (20-5, 9-3) at 5:30 p.m. (Milwaukee time) Wednesday.

the overtime victory at Iowa and finished with 16 points, eight assists and four rebounds. He had only two turnovers and had a hand in 17 of UW's final 19 points.

Taylor followed that performance by scoring a game-high 27 points in the victory over the Buckeyes, with 21 of the points coming in the final 12 minutes 58 seconds to help UW wipe out a 15-point deficit. He added seven assists, four rebounds and committed just one turnover.

He is just the second player since 1996-'97 to post at least 27 points and seven assists vs. the AP's No. 1 team. The other was former Marquette star Dwyane Wade, who had 29 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists in the Golden Eagles' 83-69 victory over Kentucky in the 2003 Midwest Regional final.



STUDENTS. SPEAK. OUT.

“What was your
favorite Grammy
performance?”



“Justin Bieber and
Usher”
-Kristina Aceto '11
and
Liz Gagnon '11



“Justin Bieber”
-Eric Damacio '12



“Justin Bieber”
-Kelly McFarlin '14

“Justin Bieber with his fly
down”
-Joelle Sopariwala '12



“Rhianna and Eminem”
-Courtney Tosone '13

“Dr. Dre”
-Cole Rochon '12



“Rhianna and Bob Dylan”
-Chris Flores '12



“Rhianna and Eminem”
-Ali Saraniti '13

Simon Says: Marines Don't Cry



By Toby Simon
Staff Writer

I'm glad "Don't Ask, Don't Tell" appears to be resolved. Now maybe we can focus our attention on a real problem for the Armed Services: does the Pentagon ignore sexual abuse in the military? Are sexual assault cases being treated properly? What happens to the female soldiers who report these incidents to their superiors? Is it possible that some members of our armed services felt safer fighting the war in Iraq than at their command centers?

Some of the complaints from women reporting these incidents include that they have to continue to work with the men who allegedly assaulted them. One woman was told "Marines don't cry. Suck it up."

A lawsuit by 14 former and current members of the armed forces alleges that Pentagon brass ignored claims of sexual harassment, assault, and even rape by military colleagues while on active duty.

The alleged incidents occurred both in U.S. military installations as well as at foreign bases, including some in Afghanistan and Iraq. One incident involved a former sergeant in the Air National Guard, Mary Gallagher. She said that she was assaulted in the ladies room of a base outside of Baghdad in 2009, with a soldier pulling her pants down and forcibly assaulting her, while keeping her pushed up against a wall.

"I thought he was going to kill me that night," Gallagher reported. "I felt completely isolated and alone and really scared. Here I was, in the middle of a foreign country in the middle of a war."

Gallagher and other plaintiffs say that when they reported such incidents, their commanders didn't take the complaints as seriously as they should have. In her case, Gallagher says, the commander simply replied, "this stuff happens," and then transferred her alleged assailant.

The lawsuit, which names Defense Secretary Robert Gates and his predecessor, Donald Rumsfeld, as defendants, accuses authorities of routinely failing to take aggressive measures to deal with the problem of sexual assault. Among other things, it charges that Rumsfeld, in

2004, delayed naming members to a commission mandated by Congress to investigate the military's handling of sexual assault cases and resisted congressional oversight of the issue.

Sexual abuse in the military is not new. Fifteen years ago, I was asked to do an educational forum on sexual assault to over 2000 cadets at the Air Force Academy in Ft. Collins, Colorado. This invitation came after a very public case involving cadets and their treatment of female classmates. The Pentagon even has an office whose primary responsibility is to deal with these problems.

These latest allegations come amid rising complaints regarding sexual abuse in the military. According to the military, the number of such complaints rose by 11 percent in 2009, to 3,230. Pentagon officials also concede that a majority of sexual assaults are not reported, and only a quarter of those that are reported result in a criminal case being prosecuted. This mirrors the reporting of sexual assault incidents in the general public.

"This is a tough issue," said Kaye Whitley, director of the Pentagon's Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Office. "We're talking about changing the way people think and the way people



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feel...the research tells us it takes eight to 10 years to change the culture."

Oh really? That's hardly an effective marketing strat-

egy to encourage women to enlist. Could it be that if men were the victims of sexual assault, change might come sooner?

If you don't like gay marriage – don't have one!

Only two states in New England have yet to allow same-sex marriage, and Bryant University's own Rhode Island is one of them (Maine being the other.) But Rhode Island is only strides away from passing legislation that allows all couples to be married. Last Wednesday, February 9, 2011, both the Marriage Equality Rhode Island (MERI) organization and the National Organization for Marriage – Rhode Island (NOM) scheduled rallies at the State House before a House Judiciary Hearing for a bill, H 5012, that would change the wording of Rhode Island's constitution to allow same-sex couples to marry.

Hundreds of people showed up at the State House with posters and signs, with significant others and family members to voice their opinions. Though there was a decent gathering of people holding "1 Man + 1 Woman = Marriage" signs, there were nearly two times more people with signs that said anything from "Straight for Equality," "Equal rights for all," and even "if you don't like gay marriage – don't have one." There were students as young as thirteen years old at the rally, holding signs that said "Vote for Love" in support of the Marriage Equality bill. Over a hundred people testified, and over 50% of those who testified were in favor of bill H5012. The hearing lasted until almost 2 a.m..

I was lucky enough to be able to e-mail with Kelly Smith, a founding member of MERI who has been campaigning for same-sex marriage in Rhode Island for nearly a decade. Though Kelly cannot and does not speak for MERI, she answered all of my questions and gave me her honest opinion. Kelly sat through all the testimony and testified herself at 1:30a.m.. When listening to testimonies, she noted



By Sara Elder
Copy Editor

'I understand religious views of marriage, but we've had separation of church and state in the U.S. for as long as I can remember.'

that "not one of the anti-equality testers could tell the committee definitively how enactment of civil marriage equality would harm their own existing heterosexual marriages."

I also fail to see how same-sex marriage will hurt those opposed to it. I understand religious views of marriage, but we've had separation of church and state in the U.S. for as long as I can remember. If anything, giving same-sex couples the right to marry will help Rhode Island's economy. In my interview with Kelly, she asks people to simply "consider whether a society that protects and supports some families while oppressing and disempowering others is good for our economy."

Just think about how much money could potentially be spent on newly allowed same-sex weddings in Rhode Island if this bill is passed.

Though, the reason for denying equal rights to same-sex couples that NOM gives in one of their advertisements is that "marriage brings men and women together to ensure that children have the best opportunity to be raised by a mom and dad." They go on to say, "the ideal for children is to be raised by a married mother and father who love them," which is something I don't understand. How do they know that is the ideal; and what gives them the right to decide that's the ideal?

Another common misconception by NOM and similar organizations is that it forces clergy to marry same-sex couples, which is false. The Marriage Equality bill would not force anybody to marry couples, but it would allow churches to marry same sex couples if they wish to do so, as well as give the state of Rhode Island the right to marry all couples,



On Wednesday February 9th, members of Bryant Pride went to the Statehouse for a rally to protest for equal marriage rights. (Courtesy of Sara Elder)

regardless of gender composition.

Kelly Smith's reason for supporting same-sex marriage is simple, and something I don't think many people can argue with. She simply said "[she is] fighting this war against inequality...for the younger people in our community who should not have to grow up identifying as second class citizens, defining themselves by what they can't do."

No formal decision or vote has been made on the bill yet, and the House does not plan to do so until after they take their yearly week long break at the beginning of March. If the House passes the bill, it will move on to seek Senate approval.

Can you hear me now?

By Theresa Navarra
Staff Writer

"I told you to be there at 4 o'clock – you never listen to me, you're so ridiculous!" You're in the grocery store, trying to decide what to make for dinner, and you hear this conversation. Can you help but think anything except 'I'm listening and I don't want to be?'

For our generation, it may be hard to remember a time where cell phones weren't a part of our everyday lives, which is what makes it difficult to distinguish when it's appropriate to take a phone call, and when it isn't; or when it's acceptable to be texting, and when it is not.

However, whether we want to listen to the conversation or not, people are constantly talking on their cell phones in front of us, and whether we like it or not, people are constantly going to be sending texts while at the dinner table. Why? Because it isn't just everyone else – we are all doing it, too. Thanks to advances in technology, we have it in our minds that we must be "on" at all times. Imagine walking out of the house without your cell phone – the horror.

With this distinctive mindset, it makes it difficult to know what exactly the rules are regarding something so commonplace. What if you miss a call while picking up your dry cleaning? What if you don't answer a text immediately while eating dinner? Well, believe it or not, the world won't implode – voice-mail was created for a reason.

The problem is that everyone is doing it; if the person you're eating dinner with is also sending and receiving text messages, why shouldn't you be too? Well, because how are you having a conversation with the person you're enjoying the meal with, if you're having four other conversations with your friends back home, your mom, and your roommate?

While people admit to being incredibly annoyed by the rudeness displayed by those with absolutely no cell phone etiquette, it doesn't stop them from being rude themselves. We are so immersed in the technology that we know no other way.

For example, there are those who argue that as a result of cell phones, we have lost our ability to have a face-to-face conversation, these people are right. When was the last time you sat down and had a conversation with someone who you could easily shoot a text message to instead? Not only are we lacking knowledge with regards to how and when cell phones are appropriate in public, but as a result, we are sending our social skills into a downward spiral.

In an effort to kick-start those social skills, how about a quick lesson in cell phone etiquette for public places? For starters, when you're in public, the chances of your conversations staying private are pretty slim. Instead, let the call roll over to your voice-mail; in the event that you absolutely cannot ignore the call, keep your voice low, and let the person know you'll

have to call him or her back. If someone is calling you for a private conversation, it should be just that.

Turn it off; the movie theatre isn't the only place where you should switch to vibrate mode or turn your phone off all together. Restaurants and public meetings, and anywhere where the sound of Ke\$ha's "Tik Tok" blaring out of your phone may not be enjoyable to everyone, are places where your phone should be off.

Keep your voice low. If you're walking from one place to the next, it isn't directly rude to have a quick conversation; however, what is rude is having that conversation in such a loud voice that everyone within a 5 mile radius can hear you. Another good rule to keep in mind is to be sure that when you do take a call, there is no one within arm's width of you, whether they want to or not, they'll be able to hear you.

As far as texting goes; how about some common sense? If you're sitting at the dinner table with 3 friends, why do you need to be texting someone else? The company of those you are with should be enough and even if you think you're being discrete, we can see your face glowing from the phone's light, and guess what, if you chuckle and I didn't say anything funny – I know you weren't laughing at me. And please, please, stop texting while you're on a date. It makes you look very sketchy; who is so important that they can't wait while you're supposed to be having an intimate dinner with me?

Epic fail of the Week

Bryant students should learn to drive



By Jessica Komoroski
Editor-in-Chief

Although some of the snow is beginning to melt, the Epic Fail this week goes to Bryant students who have cars on campus. Ever since we were hit hard with the powdery white stuff falling from the sky, Bryant's parking has nearly been cut in half! If we all parked properly in the first place, we wouldn't have Mount Everest between every parking space. Facilities does a lot but when the students are parking like jagaloons,

they can only do so much. I know that driving in the snow is a scary thing. I drive a 1999 Hyudai Elantra – that puppy was NOT made to handle the New England winter. That doesn't mean, however, that I park on an obnoxious diagonal because I am scared of being stuck in the ice the next time I go to back out. This is not an art form. Just park your car! It's that simple.

I saw a spot yesterday that had melted down and this is what truly prompted this Epic Fail. This person was literally parked ON the line, thus causing two spots to become one. Why are people so frightened to park the usual distance from their neighbor when there is snow. Pull in straight, back out straight, and parking won't be a problem.

Kaylee K. advice

I used to have this friend Freshman year. We were best friends. She transferred, and I haven't seen her in a long time. I really miss her, but I'm afraid to go to visit her in Providence, because I'm scared of getting lost. She doesn't have a car, and she lives in a really bad area of Providence. I wouldn't mind visiting her, but I'm afraid my car will break down, or I will get lost.

If you guys keep talking about hanging out, I'm surprised she hasn't come up to Bryant to see you. You may want to bring that up to her, and remind her that you can have her on campus as a guest. Also, RIPTA can get her to Smithfield, so the car issue becomes null. If you're afraid of getting lost, take public transportation or go down with mutual friends. Have fun, and remember that there's always a way.

Need some advice? Email
kkach@bryant.edu

Must there be an app for everything?

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The American breakfast table caricature once pictured a husband, nose in newspaper, mumbling "uh-huh" to spousal questions.

The updated caricature consists of two spouses plus kids, noses in cell-phones, thumbs on keyboards, taking turns mumbling "uh-huh" across the table.

No longer in touch with only workplaces or heartthrobs, they are hunched in front of their smart phones as though peering through the sole portal to the world. They are checking news flashes, movie reviews, ESPN, airfares, homework assignments, church bulletins, restaurant menus, store hours and celebrity tweets; they are consulting calorie counters, home remedies, Pete Delkus and the Food Network; they are playing games and the stock market. All are updating Facebook.

They might be missing out on something – each other, perhaps – but it's hard to know. There's not an app for that yet.

Interconnectedness – boon and bane. It saves time and costs time. It gets in the way of things and paves

the way for things. There's no excuse for getting stuck in traffic – get an app for that! – and there's no excuse for missing the boss' surprise deadline, either.

Now the highly virulent iPhone contagion is spreading apps to millions more through a new model being sold for the first time outside the AT&T realm. Rival Verizon's iPhone hits stores this week, along with claims about performance similar to how Detroit would brag about its cars.

The publication Macworld writes about the new iPhone model's "fit and finish" as if it were indeed a car. That's somehow fitting, because of the places the phone can take people, each app adding horsepower.

Other phone systems may have more market share or have edged ahead of Apple's iPhone, but none can match the cultish following.

Comic Jon Stewart speaks about fellow iPhones as a "community" whose members like to "carry around every photo we've ever taken and every song we've ever listened to."

Android users could also boast about excesses, performance and pixels, but there's not the same esprit de

corps for a phone system that sounds more like an insect than a companion for your purse or pocket.

Whatever the product, the seductiveness is potentially the same, and some people say there ought to be a law to protect us from ourselves. Really?

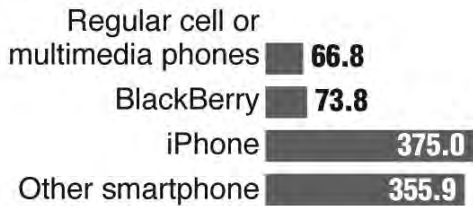
Exhibit A is the woman famous for falling into a fountain at a shopping mall while texting (search YouTube "fountain lady"). Research from Ohio State University found an uptick in emergency room visits from texters who fell, tripped or ran into things.

Should there be a law? How about an app instead? For people who can't take their eyes off their little i-screens long enough to watch their feet hit the ground, iType2Go superimposes the texter's typing over a camera's-eye view of the terrain ahead.

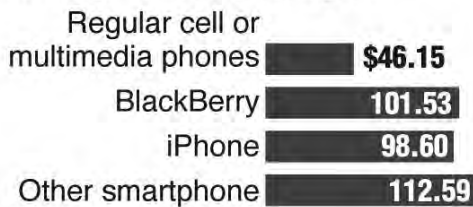
Big phone bills

Smart phones are generating heavy data usage by their users – and much higher cell phone bills.

Average monthly megabyte usage



Average monthly charges



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5 best ways to spend spring break



(MCT Campus)

By Coburn Childs
Staff Writer

It's that time of the year we've all been waiting for – Spring Break! Maybe you're planning a Caribbean vacation, a stay at a warm and

sunny resort, or even a skiing adventure. Or maybe you're just staying home. Regardless, this week off only comes once a year, so be sure to find some way to enjoy it! I'm giving you five ways to have a fun and unique Spring Break that are inexpensive and relaxing:

1.) Plan a (mini) road trip!

Maybe you're envious of all your friends who are going south for the week to hit the beaches, and you wish you could just ditch the cold, wintery weather for a little while. While not as warm, a shortened road trip to New York or Boston can be just as fun! A 2- or 3-day trip can be cheap, enjoyable, and just enough time away to feel as if you've actually gotten a vacation. Besides, each city has countless options for nightlife, music, food, and sightseeing. And both places are surprisingly fun "winter" cities.

2.) Watch a few movies you may have missed

The Oscars are being handed out right before we leave for break. Odds are favoring *The King's Speech*, *The Social Network*, *Inception*, *The Kids Are All Right*, *The Fighter*, and *Black Swan* to take some of the night's top prizes. If you've got the week free, I recommend you catch up on some of the flicks the Academy loves that you didn't get around to seeing beforehand. Having seen all of the aforementioned films, I

can assure you that all are worth watching – besides, half of them are already available on DVD.

3.) Make a photo album

Most of us have a digital camera, but many of us don't know how to properly use it. Websites like www.photographytips.com and www.picturecorrect.com can give you helpful tips to getting the most out of your camera. Surely, you'll be making some fun memories over Spring Break, so why not document them? As a novice photographer, I know I frequently love to look for photo-ops, but I always regret not having enough time to get the shots I want. Spring Break is the time to make a new habit. Who knows – you may find a new hobby!

4.) Catch up on your favorite TV show

Don't know who Dexter is? Sick of hearing all the Glee hype? Does the show *Mad Men* mean nothing to you? Or do you just miss spending time with Chandler, Monica, Joey, and the rest of the gang of *Friends*? Regardless of what shows you have (or haven't) been watching,

Spring Break is a great time to be a couch potato, curl up with your Snuggie, and Netflix that show you've been dying to finally watch a whole season of. Just know that if you're going home, your parents will probably appreciate you getting up off the couch every once in a while.

5.) Get together with an old friend

You know those Facebook "friends" that often show up on your news feed, but you've never spoken to in the past year? Well, Spring Break is the perfect time to catch up! I'm sure you can find at least one person out of your list of 1,400 "friends" that you are desperate to see after such a long time. Grab coffee, go for lunch, hang out downtown – it may turn out that you realize the friendship is something you've been missing!

No matter what you decide to do this Spring Break, just be sure to relax, have a good time, and be safe! And be sure to pick up the Archway again next week for another edition of "5 Best." Until next time, cheers!



CAMPUS HAPPENINGS...



President and Mrs. Machtley, along with Tina, Tupper's care giver (far right), welcomed the now one year old pup to his first Bryant Community birthday party Wednesday in the Roto.

Photos and Design by Kelsey Nowak (Photo Editor)



The Hall 17 370's residents happily wishing campus walkers a great day on Wednesday. Thanks guys!(Above)

WJMF spotlight: guitar gods and hot bods



Brittany Algar and John English host the show “Guitar Gods and Hot Bods.” (John English)

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

The show is called “Guitar Gods and Hot Bods” and is on Saturday’s 12-2 pm

Who hosts the show?

Brittany Algar and John English are the DJ’s.

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

We play all rock/metal music. We could play Led Zeppelin and all the classics or more of the new age stuff like Korn or even Hatebreed. As far as segments, we talk about anything and everything. We might talk about sports or music news depending on who we just played, but a main topic of conversation is usually very strange news stories we find. Last week I found a story about a theft of almost 2 million dollars worth of condoms being stolen in Japan. Anything we can find is fair game!

What got you involved in WJMF in the first place?

John: Well I’ve always been interested in radio, as there was a radio station at my high school that I was involved in. Radio is something I would like to do as a career as well. But I really loved the fact that it was student run because that meant to me that my voice and opinion would be more directly heard through my peers rather than administrators.

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

John: My freshman year I interviewed Kayla Williams who wrote the book Love my Rifle More Than You about her time spent with the army in Iraq. She was a very nice woman and broke my stereotype of people who were in the army. She also brought a new side of the war to me.

Brittany: My favorite memory was when my friends first called into the show to re-

quest a song, and they got really excited hearing themselves on the radio. It was really rewarding to make other people happy.

What are your future goals for your show?

We really want the show to develop into a popular Saturday afternoon show, where people can listen and get a good laugh along with their favorite songs.

What should listeners expect when tuning into your show?

All the best rock music and constant hilariousness too make you realize that there’s always something crazier than you think happening in the world.

How can listeners tune in?

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

Word Vomit

Out of the Box

By Blair Worthington

Staff Writer

Defining yourself is mostly required.
Changing your views isn't desired.
grouping each other under one main theme,
leaves less to imagine in a world un-
seen.

Simplifying the truth to a lesser extent,
shies us away from what brings dis-
content.

Keeping things broad helps us live
with such ease.
"There's no time in the day, move on,
please!"

Generalizing is habitual throughout
time.

In breaking this pattern we'll emerge
from the slime.

Understanding each other shouldn't be
hard,
but in a world thinking otherwise, it
lacks in regard.



I’m There

By Sara Elder

Copy Editor

I’ll be your shoulder to cry on
I’ll be your clown to make you laugh
I’ll be the friend you can walk all over
Whenever you need me,
I’m there

And you just don’t seem to care
It’s like you’re ignorant to the things I
do for you

Sometimes I just want appreciation
I’m not asking for dedication, and defi-
nitely not glorification

Just a simple ‘thank you’ would do.
You know I’ll be there

When you don’t have any other plans
A permanent back-up, a plan-B.

Somebody you can count on,
After you’ve counted everyone else out
Whenever you need me,
I’m there

And you just don’t seem to care
That I’m such a good friend to you
Yet you still treat me the way you do

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Bryant Pride film series: Milk



Sean Penn holds the award for best actor for his role in Milk. (MCT Campus)

By Mackenzie Schroth
Variety Editor

Bryant Pride's mission is to educate the Bryant community in order to reduce homophobia and ignorance about GLBT (gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender) issues. They accomplish this through events such as National Coming Out Day and National Day of Silence, which attempt to raise awareness about these issues and inform the campus about them.

This semester, Pride will be hosting a film series. One movie will be shown each month on a Thursday evening. These showings are meant to present the reality of GLBT life in a way that is relatable to GLBT or straight viewers. Pride hopes that by watching these films, Bryant students will become more aware of the hardships GLBT people face on a daily basis. The goal is that students will think twice before engaging

in homophobic behavior, like using the word "fag," because they'll realize the stigma that's associated with it and the effect it can have. At the same time, these movies will hopefully show that GLBT people are not so different from their straight counterparts. This week, Pride is showing Milk. The event is also cosponsored by the Sociological Thinkers of Bryant. The film stars Sean Penn and follows the career of the first openly gay man to be elected as a public official, Harvey Milk. It's set in San Francisco in the 1970's, a time when there was a huge backlash against the growing gay community. Milk struggles to get elected and to fight for gay rights while in office. He works to vote down a bill to ban gays from working in public schools. Penn and James Franco, who plays Milk's partner, both give brilliant performances. The film won two Oscars for Best Leading Male Actor and Best Screenplay. It is definitely deserving of this critical acclaim. Even if you already know the historical facts, it will keep you engaged throughout. And if you don't know the ending, you would never see it coming. Pride is looking forward to upcoming screenings and hopes to see you there.

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