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Join the ACE Conversation Group

By Josh Cutting
Contributing Writer

Bryant is becoming more globalized every year, supporting a population of students and faculty from over 50 countries around the world.

Seeing an opportunity, the Academic Center for Excellence has created Conversation Groups, a chance for faculty and students to come together and gain confidence with conversational English. These "Groups" are informal discussions about culture and global perspectives on a range of topics.

We hope to provide an environment for non-native speakers who wish to improve on their day to day English that will inspire confidence and greater familiarity with the language. This is not a class or a lecture, but instead a comfortable environment to share in each others' cultural experiences.

Conversation Group Facilitators will be present to provide assistance and coaching if need be. These Facilitators will provide as much assistance as is asked of them and no more.

Our hours are:

Sunday:
6:00-8:00pm

Monday:
2:00-4:00pm,
7:30-9:30pm

Tuesday:
4:00-6:00pm,
8:00-10:00pm

Wednesday:
7:00-9:00pm

Thursday:
3:00-5:00pm

Please stop by if you are interested to see what these groups are about. All levels and abilities are welcome. We hope to see you soon.

Help children and have fun!

By Katie Hurley
Variety Editor

"I love working with children and getting involved in my community." Does this sound like you? Then the Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Ocean State is the organization that you are looking for! From mentoring young children to hosting exciting events at Bryant, this club has plenty to offer.

Previously known as the Big Sisters of Bryant, this organization has made many innovative changes for the 2011-2012 school year. In the past, the Big Sisters of Bryant was primarily a female-oriented association. Club members met on a bi-weekly basis and participated in several charitable events, such as the Walk for Breast Cancer and Relay for Life.

Members were also responsible for organizing events that would invite "matches" to campus for a day of interactive activities. Matches are adult females who are involved in the Big Sisters of Rhode Island pro-

gram and their "little sisters" who are participants in the program. The goal of these matches is to provide "little sisters" with a responsible female figure to assist them through life and share fun activities with them.

The club has also hosted a variety of other events including a clothing drive, Alex's Lemonade Stand (to raise money for pediatric cancer), and a College Day to help "little sisters" envision their post high school goals. Currently, the Big Sisters of Bryant is in the works of changing their name to the Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Ocean State. Along with this name change, the organization is expanding its membership to both males and females at Bryant. This will allow the club to expand throughout Bryant's community and make a greater difference through charitable acts. Football Athletic Director Marty Fine has already been a huge help in this transformation by signing up 30 football players to participate in the organization's de-



Bryant Big Sisters gets involved in different events such as breast cancer walks, Bryant's Relay for Life, and the Special Olympics. (Bryant University)

velopment.

The Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Ocean State will also be adding a new element to its organization, the mentoring program. This year, members of the Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Ocean State will have the option to become involved in mentoring young children in the local area. The program will meet

on Monday afternoons at elementary schools in the local community. Members of Bryant's organization will help children, ages 7-12, with their homework while also playing games and having fun.

This organization welcomes all Bryant students to become involved. Members will have the ability to help

See "Big Brothers Big Sisters", page 3.

Faster than a speeding Bulldog: Homecoming weekend

By Sara Larrabee
Staff Writer

By searching the headline of this article on www.youtube.com, you will find a three-minute video that highlights the activities and traditions of every Homecoming weekend. When the Bryant Alums come back to campus to see old friends and to reunite with the campus it is a truly special occasion. However, Reunion@Homecoming weekend is NOT just for past graduates of our University; it is for current students as well!

Homecoming allows all of us to show off that Bulldog Pride, and this year's theme is "Faster than a Speeding Bulldog." Many clubs and organizations have submitted painted banners that represent their favorite superhero and their place in the Bryant community. Homecoming will once again be kicked

See "Homecoming", page 3.



Tupper in his spirited gear ready for homecoming. (Christina Senecal)

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Tupper's Tidbits

By Iron Clad Tupper I



Iron Clad Tupper I, Bryant University's beloved bulldog mascot. (Christina Senecal)

I was born January 13, 2010, and have been setting my little corner of the world on fire ever since. At least, that's what my Mommy Tina says. I know parents can be biased but let's face it, I'm pretty accomplished for such a young age.

On May 22, 2010, I received an honorary degree in "Character and Obedience." I hear that I excel in the first trait, but I'm not so good at the second. (I object to that remark!) I graduated from Puppy Kindergarten in August of 2010. There were no grades assigned, but I'm fairly certain I earned an A+. I'm also a certified therapy dog.

If you want to learn more about me or want to know where I am or when I'm going to be on campus, follow me on Twitter (@BryantTuppy) or like me on Facebook (www.facebook.com/BulldogTupper). I'm thinking about making this a weekly column. Tell me what you want me to talk about on Twitter, Facebook, or send me an e-mail (tupper@bryant.edu).

Tupper says...Top Five Things that I Love:

5. Seeing more than 800 new students move on to campus this September. That's more than 800 new people to give me scratches! Psssst: Make sure when you see me on campus that you scratch my head...it's good luck, you know.

4. Getting to ride around campus on Opening Weekend with Aunt Kati and Uncle Ron (Machtley) in the golf cart. (Anytime that I don't have to walk, I'm very happy!)

3. My brand new football jersey. I wasn't sure about it at first, but I noticed that whenever I put it on, I go to Bryant and get lots of love. Also, it's important to show BULLDOG PRIDE! I'd better see you at the football games - there are only 5 more home games!

2. The Bryant University groundskeepers. They are keeping our campus so lush and green...giving me the biggest and best bathroom in the state of RI.

And finally the thing that I love best...

1. Students who are as excited to see me as I am to see them! Don't be shy...yell out my name if you want to say "hi," and come on over!

Study Abroad Spotlight: Michael Silva

Location: Gold Coast, Australia at Griffith University

refreshing transformation from the Bryant course load.

Why Australia?

I chose Australia for a few reasons, mainly because of the weather. It is naturally hot in Gold Coast; therefore, shirts are often ignored. This carefree lifestyle was not only present in fashion, but was incorporated into every facet of Australian existence. From business practices to traveling, the culture lacked a sense of urgency, which was a

Travel?

I definitely wanted to take advantage of being on the opposite end of the world because I didn't know if I would ever have the chance to travel this far from home. Travel was my number one priority while I was abroad, so I focused the major-

See "Michael Silva", page 3.

ACE starts reading and writing labs

By Kyla Briggs
Contributing Writer

As many students know, The Academic Center for Excellence and the Writing Center are excellent tools to utilize on campus to get help in subjects from Economics to Literary and Cultural Studies, receive pointers on how to study more efficiently, and to use as a quiet place to study. ACE and the Writing Center continue to expand in how much they offer students, and recently a Reading and Writing Lab has been added to its academic services.

The Reading and Writing lab focuses around the idea that "better reading can lead to better writing." Essentially

this lab is for students taking LCS classes who want to:

- Ask questions and discuss readings as well as reflect upon insights and ideas
- Learn reading strategies
- Develop a thesis
- Learn to revise, outline and format their papers
- Get a better understanding of how to understand essay prompts and seek clarification for meaning
- Get constructive feedback on essays

Many students have already taken advantage of this new opportunity by seeking grammatical support, thesis development, and content-based questions. Students are encouraged to come at any

stage of the reading or writing process and students at all writing levels are welcome. Just know that all new writing/reading skills acquired will be extremely beneficial no matter what career you strive to have!

The Reading and Writing Lab hours are:

Sunday 8:00-10:00pm
Tuesday 7:00-9:00pm
Monday 4:00-6:00pm
Wednesday 2:00-4:00pm

Please feel free to contact the Writing Center for locations and additional questions!

Study Abroad Spotlight: Ami Shah

Name: Ami Shah
Class of: 2012
University: Arcadia University
Location: Barcelona, Spain
Semester Abroad: Fall 2010
Duration: Semester

Reason for Going:

In high school, I took four years of Spanish language classes but never had a real chance to hone the skill of speaking and conversing in Spanish. So when I came to Bryant, I knew I wanted to travel to a Spanish speaking country, and what better country than Spain? And what better way to do it, than to study abroad? I also felt the NEED to study abroad in order to broaden my horizons, travel, learn and grow. I am grateful to have had this experience because it helped me to become more independent, which was another underlying reason I wanted to go abroad for a semester.

Best Experience/Memory:

Some of my best experiences and memories include traveling and seeing all of the beautiful places in Europe that I only ever dreamt of seeing as a young girl, such as the Eiffel Tower and the Coliseum. Sharing those moments with close friends, new friends, strangers and even my family is a prized memory in itself. But I think what topped off my experience abroad was being able to try new things I've never done and explore outside of my comfort zone. One of my best memories, therefore, is canyoning in the Pyrenees. I rappelled down the brilliant and challenging waterfalls of the Pyrenees Mountains outside of Barcelona, Cataluña. Sliding, swimming, jumping, climbing, abseiling and descending the steep valleys and rushing mountain streams with a group of my girlfriends was the most fun I could possibly have had while cold, wet and miles from home.

Funny Cultural Experience:

During the festival of La Merce the local government of Cataluña organizes a program of special events and activities for the Catalan people to enjoy and partake in. El correfoc is an important component of La Merce, when groups of people dressed like devils set off fireworks among crowds of spectators. During this striking performance marching bands parade, playing the drums, and crowds of people run through spews of fire wearing clothing that covers their entire bodies and heads. I had the chance to experience this and ran through the correfoc with two of my closest friends abroad. It was fun, slightly dangerous, and thrilling to say the least.

How was the school different from Bryant University?

My school, Arcadia University, is a U.S.-based university that has centers all



Ami Shah in Barcelona, Spain (Ami Shah)

around the world. The Arcadia center in Barcelona was located on the third floor of a five-story building on a busy street. The center consisted of three faculty offices, a computer lab, student lockers, a study, a bathroom and four classrooms. My program had fewer than 50 students from around the United States who all learned and grew to know one another inside the walls of this small homey center. However, in order to expose us to the Spanish culture a bit more, we were also given the opportunity to take classes at the University of Barcelona, Estudios Hispánicos. I opted to take two classes at this university because I wanted to take classes with students that were native to the country I was studying in. This University was a "real" school but was still small. It had a pretty campus and was walking distance from the Arcadia center. The University had an inner courtyard like most Spanish architecture and was a welcoming community full of diverse students like Bryant.

How did this experience change you?

I've become more independent, more ethnically aware and sensitive to cultural differences, and much more responsible and well-rounded overall. Studying abroad was a coming-of-age experience for me; it was the first time I was totally on my own and so far from home. I had the opportunity to reflect on who I am as a person and that helped me to learn who I want to be.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?

In a heartbeat. No questions asked.

Michael Silva

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ity of my time on finding good deals and budgeting in order to make the most of my experience. I did everything from swimming in the Great Barrier Reef, to sky-diving over "The Remarkables" in Queenstown, New Zealand. I spent every last penny I had traveling around Australia and New Zealand and left with no regrets.

Best part?

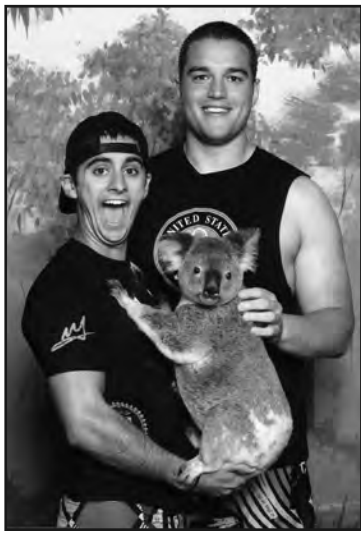
As much as I hate to stroke his ego even more, I have to admit; the best part of my experience was waking up to Royce Brunson in my apartment the morning before my 21st birthday. I had no clue he was coming. It means a lot for someone to fly half way around the world just to visit you for your birthday. We fed kangaroos, held a koala (Buddha), and tore through the Gold Coast. Australia will never be the same.

Any hardships?

Contrary to popular belief, my Study Abroad experience was not a piece of cake. As someone who prides himself for being responsible, it sure was embarrassing to leave my Blackberry on the plane during my first day there, and to lose my wallet on the second day. Great, good one Michael. Twelve thousand miles away with no ID, no money, no phone, and a bunch of people confusing me for some guy named "mate".

Advice?

Get out and talk to people. Why study abroad if you are going to take part in the same activities that you would at home? I initially struggled with this concept. I found myself watching



Michael Silva and Royce Brunson with Buddha the koala. (Michael Silva)

American sports, eating American food, listening to American music, and hanging around with other Americans. I wasn't learning anything about Australian culture. I had to learn how to immerse myself in situations outside of my comfort zone.

I soon became friends with an Australian family, "The Morans". The family consisted of Rocky, Rhonda, and their children Dane and Bo. I was able to hear their life story and they were able to hear mine. After many day trips to the city and eating numerous family dinners, I received an inside look at a genuine Australian family, which was extremely satisfying. I became close with the whole family and even got a free ride to the airport that was an hour and a half away. My relationship with The Morans became one of the proudest and most fulfilling experiences during my five months abroad.

Big Brothers Big Sisters

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children, organize important events, build new relationships and friendships, and create memories that will last a lifetime! This experience will allow you to grow as an individual, while helping others in substantial ways.

If you are at all interested in joining, please join the Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Ocean State at their next meeting on Wednesday, October 5th in Room 261 of the Unistructure at 4:00 p.m. Attendance does not commit you to anything, but offers you an opportunity to learn more about the organization.

Furthermore, the mentoring program is expected to begin in October, so if you are interested in becoming involved that is highly recommended that you attend this meeting.

That being said, the organization is very flexible and wants to work with your needs as well. As a result, if meeting times conflict, or if you have any other questions/comments, please don't hesitate to email the organization at bigsisisters@organizations.bryant.edu.

We look forward to seeing you soon!

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off at the Bryant pond with the famous lighting of the bonfire and fireworks behind the Unistructure. All athletic teams and their players and coaches, the dance teams, and hundreds of students come out to have kettle cooked popcorn and to be serenaded by the lovely music of WJMF.

On Saturday at noon, there will be a spirit parade led by our favorite mascot Tupper, featuring 10 "floats" built by the first 10 organizations that show up, and the top 5 banners vying for a cash prize. The parade will start outside the Bryant Center and will process with bells, whistles, screaming students, and tons of black & gold into Bulldog Stadium, where everyone will be cheering our Division I

football team to victory over Wagner (kickoff is at 1pm). The most spirited group in the parade will receive \$250 and an honorable mention will receive \$100!

There will even be a spirit competition throughout the football game and multiple cash prizes of \$100 will be awarded to the student clubs or organizations that show the most school pride and make the most noise in the stands.

There are so many great events that make Reunion@Homecoming such a tradition for students past, present, and future. And most of all, come out to support and show that BULLDOG PRIDE!! Woof Woof! Go Dogs!

Homecoming Weekend Schedule of Events

Friday September 23, 2011	Saturday September 24, 2011	Sunday September 25, 2011
BULLDOG BINGO! 8:00PM in South Dining Hall Pep Rally, Bonfire & Fireworks 9:30PM on the Bryant Center Patio	Spirit Parade! 12:00PM on the Bryant Center Patio Waterfire Shuttle Leaves at 7:00PM, Returns at 11:00PM Hypnotist Jim Spinnato 8:00PM in Janikies	Alumni Memorial Service 10:30AM in the Machtley Interfaith Center

Student Flu Vaccine Clinic
 September 28th- 12:00 pm- 3:00 pm
 October 5th- 4:00 pm- 7:00 pm

Located in Health Services Hall 16
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New Semester Stress

By Debbie Turner
Dietitian

Hello All and Welcome Freshman. For those of you new to Bryant I would like to introduce myself. I am Debbie the registered dietitian for Sodexo Dining Services here on campus. I have a weekly column in the Archway and very much encourage you to email me for topics or discussions of interest.

Starting off in a new environment or just getting back into the school scene is stressful. Such stress can often lead to unhealthy eating patterns that can spiral into a depressed immune system, lack of sleep, bingeing on poor food choices, not having an appetite at all, lack of concentration, and unwanted weight gain or loss.

So what's a student supposed to do? Learn! You are students here to learn, why not make good nutrition a part of your college knowledge; one that will carry through for a lifetime.

Here are a few easy guidelines to help get you focused and perform your best:

1. Eat the rainbow: Nutrients do not work alone but in concert (synergistically) with other nutrients. Eating foods with a variety of color will help ensure adequate nutrients are being consumed; to name a few:

- o Orange: (Vitamin A) Protects cellular damage, enhances immune system and maintains eye and skin health

- o Red: (Vitamin K) Muscle contraction, brain concentration, blood cell formation

- o Dark Green (Calcium, Folate) Bone and tooth strength, muscle contraction, nerve conduction, regulation of cellular function, blood clotting

- o Purple and Blue: (Vitamin C, Manganese) Helps convert protein, carbs and fat into energy, maintains healthy gums and blood vessels, aids iron absorption

- o Yellow: (B Vitamins, Zinc, Magnesium) Wound healing, stabilize blood sugar

****Note:** All colors are present in fruits and vegetables which provide fiber and various other health properties essential for optimal performance.

2. Slow Down: Be mindful to chew your food and swallow it before taking another bite. This will help prevent overeating.

3. Plan: Going longer than 3 or 4 hours without eating will place your body into a starvation state. Metabolism will slow and so will your performance. Avoid skipping meals and have snacks in-between. Stocking up on good snacks to munch on through the day and night will keep your body working for you instead of against you. Some examples of good snacks could be: nuts, string cheese, hummus, yogurt, peanut butter or soy-nut butter.

4. Hydrate: Water is essential to keeping you alive; every part of your body requires water to function optimally: the brain, cellular function, blood pressure and muscle contraction all require water. Rule of thumb: take half your body weight and drink that many ounces of water. So if you are 160 pounds, that's 80 ounces or about 10 cups a day. Remember that fruits and vegetables are primarily water.....Another reason to up the fruit and veggie intake.

What is the function of dietary fiber?

Until very recently, the functions of a specific type of fiber were determined by whether or not the fiber was classified as soluble or insoluble. Soluble fibers, such as the type found in oat bran, are known to reduce blood cholesterol levels and normalize blood sugar levels.

On the other hand, insoluble fiber, such as the type found in wheat bran, are known to promote bowel regular-

ity. Many commonly used plant sources of fiber contain both soluble and insoluble fibers. Psyllium husks, for example, contain a mixture of 70% soluble and 30% insoluble fibers. Despite the widespread use of the terms "soluble" and "insoluble" to describe the health benefits of dietary fiber, many medical and nutrition experts contend that these terms do not adequately describe the physiological effects of all the different types of fiber. These experts are now proposing the use of the terms "viscous" and "fermentability" in place of soluble and insoluble to describe the functions and health benefits of dietary fiber.

Categories of Dietary Fiber

- Cellulose, found in bran, legumes, peas, root vegetables, cabbage family, outer covering of seeds, and apples

- Hemicellulose, found in bran and whole grains

- Polyfructoses (Insulin and Oligofructans)

- Galactooligosaccharides

- Gums, found in oatmeal, barley, and legumes.

- Mucilages

- Pectins, found in apples, strawberries, and citrus fruits

- Lignin, found in root vegetables, wheat, fruits with edible seeds (such as strawberries)

- Resistant Starches, found in ripe bananas, potatoes

What can high-protein foods do for you?

- Keep your immune system functioning properly

- Maintain healthy skin, hair and nails

- Help your body produce enzymes

- Production and maintenance of structural proteins: The body manufactures several structural proteins, such as myosin, actin, collagen, elastin, and keratin, that maintain the strength and integrity of muscles, connective tissues (ligaments and tendons), hair, skin, and nails.

- Production of enzymes and hormones: All of the enzymes, which are compounds that catalyze chemical reactions in the body, are made from protein. In addition, the hormones involved in blood sugar regulation (insulin and glucagon) as well as the thyroid hormones are synthesized from proteins.

- Production of transport proteins and lipoproteins: Certain proteins are used by the body to carry various substances to body tissues. These transport proteins include hemoglobin (carries oxygen), transferrin (carries iron), ceruloplasmin (carries copper), retinol-binding protein (carries vitamin A), albumin and transthyretin (both carry other proteins). Lipoproteins participate in the transportation of fat and cholesterol.

- Production of antibodies: Antibodies, which are proteins, play an important role in the immune system by attaching to antigens (viruses, bacteria, or other foreign invaders), thereby inactivating the antigens and making them more visible to the immune cells (called macrophages) that destroy antigens.

- Maintenance of proper fluid balance: Proteins participate in the maintenance of osmotic pressure, which controls the amount of water that is found inside of cells.

- Maintenance of proper acid-base



Salads are a great way to get a rainbow of vitamins in one place. (MCT Campus)

balance: Due to their ability to combine with both acidic and basic substances, proteins help to maintain the normal acid-base balance in the body.

What can high-potassium foods do for you?

- Help your muscles and nerves function properly

- Maintain the proper electrolyte and acid-base balance in your body

- Help lower your risk of high blood pressure

- Potassium is found abundantly in many foods, and is especially easy to obtain in fruits and vegetables. Excellent sources of potassium include chard, crimini mushrooms, and spinach.

- Potassium is especially important in regulating the activity of muscles and nerves. The frequency and degree to which our muscles contract, and the degree to which our nerves become excitable, both depend heavily on the presence of potassium in the right amount.

What is the function of potassium?

- Muscle contraction and nerve transmission

- Potassium plays an important role in muscle contraction and nerve transmission. Many of our muscle and nerve cells have specialized channels for moving potassium in and out of the cell. Sometimes potassium moves freely in and out, and sometimes a special energy-driven pump is required. When the movement of potassium is blocked, or when potassium is deficient in the diet, activity of both muscles and nerves can become compromised.

- Other roles for potassium

- Potassium is involved in the storage of carbohydrates for use by muscles as fuel. It is also important in maintaining the body's proper electrolyte and acid-base (pH) balance. Potassium may also counteract the increased urinary calcium loss caused by the high-salt diets typical of most Americans, thus helping to prevent bones from thinning out at a fast rate.

Stress reducers?

If we look at preventing stress (rather than reducing it once it has already occurred), there are many more potential food-related options. Food components that act as stimulants, like caffeine, can be problematic in contributing to stress. For this reason, we recommend that caffeine-containing foods like coffee, tea, or chocolate be eaten in limited amounts. Because stress can involve disruption of our blood sugar levels as well as our immune system activity, we also recommend that meal plans be developed in a way that will support blood sugar consistency and immune system balance. Blood sugar consistency requires

us to avoid concentrated sugar foods like fruit juice, dried fruit, and all added-sugar foods. It also requires us to consume whole, natural foods that are high in fiber and that provide a minimal amount of protein. Keeping our blood sugar stabilized is one way to help prevent stress.

In the immune system category, avoiding foods that cause adverse reactions is also worthwhile in stress prevention. You can find detailed information on allergy-producing foods in our article on the "Allergy Avoidance Diet."

- One particular set of nutrients—the B-complex vitamins—appear especially important in prevention of stress. We like all of the vegetables, especially the dark green leafy vegetables, as sources of B-complex vitamins. We also like whole grains for this same reason.

- The timing of meals is also important in prevention of stress. In general, one of the best guidelines to follow is: eat the most before you do the most, and don't eat a lot when you are not going to be doing much (physically) afterward. For example, eating a large amount of food within an hour or so before bedtime (more than 250-300 calories worth of food) is usually problematic, especially if the food is high in protein or fat. The amount of time your body will spend digesting this food is too great and may end up interfering with the quality of your sleep. Similarly, skipping lunch and working out later in the afternoon can be a problem because your body will lack the nutritional support it needs to stay vital throughout the exercise. Timing your meal pattern to match your days activity pattern can help avoid nutritional stress and some psychological stress as well.

- Potassium, calcium, protein, fiber

We all tend to take for granted how much work our bodies do just to get through the day. Not for nothing but we treat our phones and computers better than our bodies, when in fact our body is essentially a well built computer.

Essential nutrients are nutrients that your body can't make on its own. How these nutrients are introduced into your body may have a great impact on how well they are utilized. Nutrients do not work alone but in concert (synergistically) with other nutrients.

Calcium

Calcium is the most abundant mineral in the human body and must be obtained through the diet. Calcium is required for bone formation and repair, cellular functioning, muscle contractions and many other essential bodily functions. There are a variety of dairy and non-dairy sources of calcium.

Department of Public Safety Log

THEFT
SEP 14 2011-Wednesday at 20:01

Location: ENTRY CONTROL STATION

Summary: DPS received a report of an attempt to sell a stolen cell phone. The phone was stolen off campus. DPS and Smithfield Police are investigating.

ASSIST TO ANOTHER AGENCY
SEP 16 2011-Friday at 01:08

Location: ENTRY CONTROL STATION

Summary: The Smithfield Police requested DPS assist them by looking out for a wanted vehicle that was involved in a hit and run accident off campus. The vehicle was stopped at the ECS and SPD arrested the driver. The vehicle was towed off campus by SPD.

STUDENT CONDUCT
SEP 16 2011-Friday at 01:08

Location: ENTRY CONTROL

STATION
Summary: A male student came to the ECS and was acting in a disorderly manner. This incident occurred while SPD was investigating the previous call. The driver was arrested by SPD. On campus charges have also been filed.

EMT CALL
Medical Services Rendered
SEP 17 2011-Saturday at 01:19

Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS received a report of an intoxicated male in a residence hall. EMS was activated, and the subject was transported to Fatima Hospital for further treatment by the Smithfield Rescue.

VANDALISM (Residence)
SEP 17 2011-Saturday at 03:50

Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student reported unwanted persons in their suite. The subjects were acting in a disorderly manner by throwing chairs out of their

room window. DPS officers were dispatched and charges have been filed.

EMT CALL
Medical Services Rendered
SEP 18 2011-Sunday at 00:07

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS received a report of an intoxicated female. EMS was activated, and the subject was transported to Fatima Hospital for further treatment by the Smithfield Rescue.

EMT CALL
Medical Services Rendered
SEP 18 2011-Sunday at 01:46

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS received a report of an intoxicated male. EMS was activated and the subject was transported to Fatima Hospital for further treatment by the Smithfield Rescue.

THEFT
SEP 18 2011-Sunday at 16:04

Location: OFF CAMPUS

Summary: A student came into the DPS office to report the theft of a university issued laptop. This incident occurred off campus and Providence Police are investigating.

ANIMAL COMPLAINT
SEP 19 2011-Monday at 09:00

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS received a report of a 4 foot Python in a Residence Hall. The snake was removed from campus by the owner and on campus charges have been filed.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
SEP 19 2011-Monday at 11:50

Location: HALL 15 LOT

Summary: A student came into the DPS office to report his vehicle being keyed. DPS is investigating.

BIAS INCIDENTS
None Reported

To report a bias incident or

hate crime, go to www.bryant.edu/bias or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x6920
Bias related incident – a threatened, attempted, or completed action that is motivated by bigotry and bias regarding a person's real or perceived race, religion, natural origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status. Examples of these incidents include name calling, offensive language/acts, and graffiti/behavior.

The DPS Crime Prevention Officers:

"TIP OF THE WEEK"

Obey all Campus speed limits and watch out for pedestrians on campus.

Stop at all Stop signs.

Bulldog Bulletin

Actuarial Association: General Meetings, Wednesday 2:00pm, in Bryant Center 2A/2B!

The Archway: Writers' Meetings, Mondays 4:30pm, in Bryant Center 2A/B!

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Calendar of Events

Monday, September 26, 2011 - 8:00 pm
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Tuesday, September 27, 2011 - 8:30 pm
Come to the Girls Fight Back Presentation sponsored by Greek Life and The Women's Center.

Friday, September 30, 2011 - 10:00 pm - 1 am
Hot Night: Noche Caliente in the Townhouse Community Center (Bryant ID Required)

Tuesday, October 11, 2011 - 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
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Top breweries are tapped out

By Royce Brunson
Business Editor

The economy has not had any marginal growth in years, the stock market fluctuations are enough to give any broker a heart attack, Europe is in the midst of its largest debt crisis in history and the housing market is still down in the early stages of recovery. Even the once recession proof American beer industry is feeling the effects of our economic times.

After an examination of the 23 largest selling beer products in America, the numbers show that eight of them have lost nearly 30% or more of their sales between 2005-2010. Most of the lost sales come from high calorie beers that have lost significant sales to their lower-calorie counter parts.

America ranks 13th for beer consumption per capita with 81.6 liters on average annually. The Czech Republic tops the world ranks at 41.4 gallons per capita and has consumed over 1.72 trillion liters of beer in 2011 already. Ireland ranks second worldwide at 34 gallons per person. However, the United States has more breweries than any other country in the world.

The beer industry has seen several mergers throughout the past few years. The most notable of which came in 2008 when InBev, a German brewing company, bought Anheuser-Busch for a staggering \$52 billion making it the world's largest brewery. Today, InBev owns over 250 brands of beer including Stella Artois, Hoegaarden and all of the Bud products. On Wednesday, SABMiller purchased the Australian beer Foster's for \$9.9 billion adding to its already massive selection. SABMiller, who already owns Miller Brewing Company, is the second largest brewing company in the world.

Throughout the 1960s, the number of other regional beer producers peaked at 175. When Budweiser put mega-millions into its television campaign, it was the death wish for micro-breweries.

By 2005, the number of traditional American breweries dropped to 21. Today, it's even less, with over 80% of all tavern sales of those All-American Pilsners controlled by Anheuser-Busch, Coors, and Miller, now merged into Miller/Coors. To put that in perspective, two companies are selling

4/5 of all of America's beer at the taps.

Here's a little interesting history: the reason Anheuser-Busch became the giant it is today was obviously not due to its taste, but ruthless business practices. They used to actually pay the rent for tavern owners who agreed to exclusively sell Bud products and not sell other products.

Even with these major acquisitions and major breweries running the taps, there has been a sharp drop in many beer sales since 2006. Below is a list of eight beers which have seen better years:

1. Michelob: dropped a massive 72% from 2006 to 2010. In 2010, the beer only sold 175,000 barrels.

2. Michelob Light: dropped 64% from 2006 to 2010. The beer sold 14.7 million barrels in the 1980s and by 1994 sales dropped to only 2 million barrels annually.

3. Bud Select: dropped 60%, from 2006 to 2010. At only 99 calories a bottle, drinkers have turned away due to the low quality taste resulting in only 925,000 barrels sold in 2010.

4. Milwaukee's Best: dropped 53%, from 2006 to 2010. Sales of the beer peaked at 21 million barrels in 1998

and 1999 and have since declined.

5. Old Milwaukee: dropped 52%, from 2006 to 2010.

6. Miller Genuine Draft: dropped 51%, from 2006 to 2010. Sales of the beer peaked in 1992 at 7.1 million barrels

7. Milwaukee's Best Light: dropped 34%, from 2006 to 2010. The beer sold 2.1 million barrels in 1998 and 1999.

8. Budweiser: dropped 30% from 2006 to 2010. For years, Budweiser was the best selling beer in America until Bud Light took its reigns in 2001.

Other than lighter-calorie beers, drinkers have also turned to imports, such as Corona. Overall, sales of beer from 2005 to 2010 rose 1.9 million barrels to 208.4 million barrels. But sales of the top 20 brands dropped to 149 million, a sign that Americans have turned to craft beers and imports.

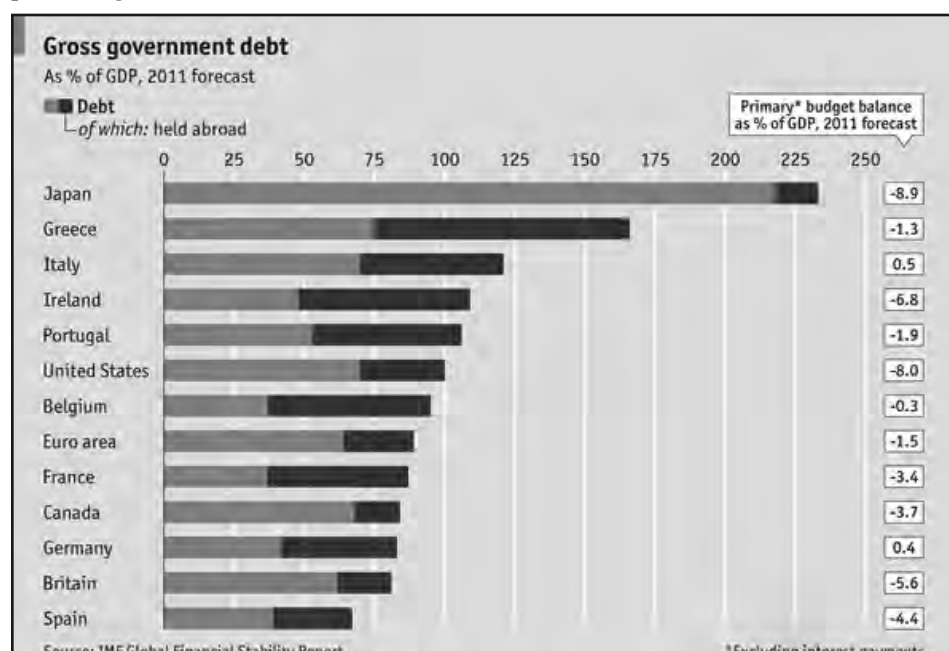
Other alcohol types have actually seen major jumps in sales as of late. Value-priced liquors have had an increase in sales of 1.4% while \$9-\$12 bottles of wine have seen nearly a 6% increase. Bottles of wine costing \$20+ fell 1.6%

Graph of the week: Our world in numbers

By Royce Brunson
Business Editor

It is no secret that the world's mounting debt is nothing short of an absolute crisis. The chart below shows the country with the most debt as a percentage of their 2011 GDP forecast.

The US is in massive trouble in terms of numbers, but some countries are suffering horribly in terms of percentage. Keep a close eye on the EU debt crisis and watch the US dollar gain value. Now is the time to hedge the US dollar. If anyone in the EU defaults, expect a massive ripple effect.



Biz Snipz: the current happenings of the business world

By Michael Silva
Staff Writer

- The mail-in movie company we know as Netflix, is changing its name to Qwikster. Qwikster will work the same as Netflix, but will now offer a video game feature. This change comes a week after Netflix CEO announced a sharp price increase and drop in sales.
- British startup Fizzback—a software business focused on helping companies improve customer service—had finalized an \$80 million acquisition by Israeli firm Nice Systems (NICE).
- Hewlett-Packard Co. shares jumped Wednesday after reports that the technology company's board is mulling the removal of CEO Leo Apotheker, who has been on the job for less than a year. Soon after HP's announcement, stock for the company soared 10%.
- SABMiller reached an agreement to buy Foster's for \$9.9 billion, ending a four-month long hostile takeover battle. SAB is the second largest brewery in the world behind InBev.
- Moody's Investors Service cut its

credit ratings on Bank of America, Citigroup, and Wells Fargo on Wednesday. This move indicates that the government may have to bail out these banks if they face financial troubles.

- Moody's has declared the era of too big to fail over. They have officially announced the downgrade of Citigroup, Wells Fargo, and Bank of America. BAC fell to Baa1, WFC fell to A1 and Citi fell to Prime-2
- The United States Department of Justice accuses the online gambling site, Full Tilt Poker of operating a \$300 million Ponzi Scheme.
- As debt concerns in Europe and the world rise, Gold continues to rally to record highs. On Wednesday, it reached 1.7% closing at \$1,809.10
- Qualitest Pharmaceuticals is recalling 1.4 million packages of birth control pills. The company says the oral contraceptives are mislabeled and other problems revolve around information inside the packages.

~ Mr. Biz Snipz

Professor Michael Roberto's blogspot: Postal Service blues, substitution is always the biggest threat!

By Michael Roberto D.B.A
Faculty Contributor

Over the past few weeks, we have heard a great deal about the troubles at the US Postal Service. The USPS experience offers a crucial lesson regarding threats to competitive advantage. Many firms spend enormous amounts of time conducting competitor analysis of various kinds. They worry constantly about how their ri-

vals might overtake them. However, the most dangerous threat to competitive advantage really does not come from direct rivals in your industry. Instead, it often comes from substitutes. In other words, different goods or services emerge that address the same customer need, thereby supplanting your product in the marketplace. Think digital photography undermining instant cameras, NetFlix destroying Blockbuster, tablets erod-

ing the position of traditional PC makers, mobile and social gaming undermining the position of traditional console-based video games, and clearly... email and other electronic forms of communication threatening the sustainability of the USPS business model. In sum, companies should spend much more time scanning the external environment for the rising threat from potential substitutes, as opposed to fixating on their existing

direct competitors. Of course, in so many cases, companies fail to acknowledge the threat from a substitute until it's far too late... even though they are aware of the emergence of this alternative good or service. Unfortunately, existing mental frameworks often make it difficult for executives to get their arms around the very different business model associated with the substitute.

The European debt crisis

By **Raymond Wiacek**
Staff Writer

Some experts say that Europe will not default on its debt; however others put a 98% chance on a default by Greece. What would happen and what would be the adverse effects of a default in Europe?

In 2008, the global financial crisis started with the collapse of the Iceland banking system. Today, three years later, the weakest economies in Europe, the so-called PIIGS, Portugal, Italy, Ireland, Greece and Spain are on the verge of collapse because of the excessive debt on their balance sheets.

These countries, most notably Greece, extended themselves way beyond their limits in the years before the recession with public spending skyrocketing and wages dou-

bling. To support growth, the banks extended easy credit allowing people to spend more on material goods. When the recession hit, Greece was caught off guard with lots of debt and the need to support its banks.

In order to keep Greece afloat, the European Central Bank invested money in the form of a bailout of €45B back in June of 2010. However the ECB does not just hand out free money unconditionally; in order for Greece to get this bailout, they needed to put in place "austerity measures" which are financial cutbacks.

However, €45B was not enough. In the next few weeks, Greece will receive another €159B bailout from the ECB. Whether or not additional support will be available is still unknown.

Most recently Italy has been in the news. Italy is one

of the EU's largest economies; some say too large for the ECB to bail out should they need more money. In fact they are right. In August the European Commission said that a rescue plan to bailout Spain and Italy was not on the table.

Recently, China has agreed to step in to lend Italy money to bail them out should worse come to worst; but there is a hook. In order for Italy to be eligible for this bailout, the European Union must change their classification of China from being a "nonmarket economy" to a "market economy." The new designation would make it impossible for Europe to put tariffs on imported Chinese goods.

China has an estimated \$3.2 trillion invested in foreign markets and is viewed as being the "global banker". However, about \$2 trillion of

that is invested in the United States through the purchase of U.S. treasuries. China has also been investing billions of Euros in European Debt each month, however that amount of lending has done little to ease Europe's suffering.

Despite these bailouts from China and the ECB, many people think that Greece will default. Greece has the weakest economy right now, and some may think "so what?" Short answer: a default of Greece would cause a domino effect throughout the entire Eurozone.

In addition to China, European banks are major holders of Greek debt. If Greece were to default, banks in the U.K., France, Germany, Italy, Portugal and Spain would all incur significant losses. Since they are also heavily indebted countries who would support them? As important, if

Greece can walk away from its debt, what's to stop Portugal and Italy from doing the same thing to their creditors?

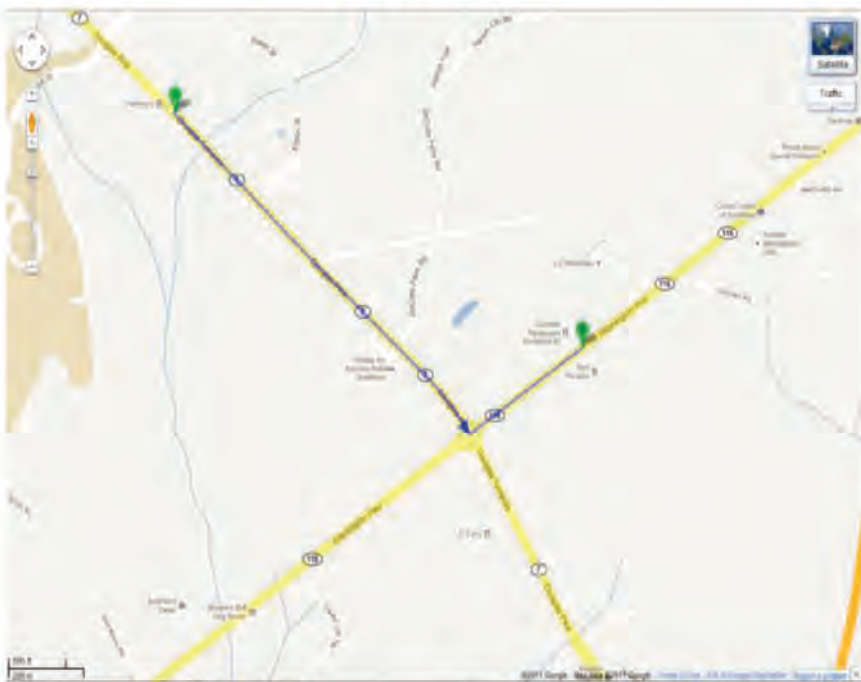
If this were to happen, the political and economic structures that hold together the European Union would begin to show additional cracks and signs of weakness. Ultimately, this could lead to a breakup of the EU and cause serious global financial problems all over again.

A better alternative would be an agreement between Greece and its creditors that debt repayments could be pushed back a few decades giving Greece's economy time to recover. Eventually, assuming austerity measures work, people and countries would be paid back their money and life would go on. The contagion effect of an immediate default by Greece is too big a risk to take.

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Bulldogs fall to Army, 2-1

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Devin Perlee scored a pair of goals less than 10 minutes apart, propelling Army to a 2-1 victory over the Bryant University men's soccer team on Tuesday afternoon at Bulldog Stadium. The Black Knights improve to 3-5 on the season, while the Bulldogs move to 0-4-1.

The Black and Gold carried a one-goal lead late into the second half before Perlee, a freshman midfielder from South Orange, N.J., reeled off two goals in an eight-minute span.

The first marker came at 78:42, when Kyle Golonski served up a shot from outside the box, finding a leaping Perlee who headed it in for the goal in the upper-right corner. Sophomore netminder George Spanos (Garden City, N.Y.) got a piece of the ball, but not enough to keep it from rolling into the back of the net.

Then in the 87th minute, Trent Brown found Perlee inside the box, where he turned and fired a high shot that avoided a diving Spanos, capping the come-from-behind victory over the Black Knights and keeping the Bulldogs winless on the season.

The loss was especially tough to swallow after junior midfielder, Ryan Stone (Wakefield, R.I.), put the home team in front during the first half.

strike of the season into the upper right corner.

The Bulldogs took that lead into the locker room after posting eight shots in the first period over Army's seven. Both teams had chances in the first, as Spanos turned aside three shots on target while Army goalkeeper John Marinelli amassed two. Both keepers finished the game with an even six saves, while Bryant finished with contest with a 15-13 edge in total shots.

Rookie forward Ryan Kalan (East Norwich, N.Y.) strung together three shots, and nearly doubled Bryant's lead after the ball bounced between himself and two Army defenders in the attacking third, pitting him one-on-one against Marinelli. But the keeper rushed in and dove at the ball, getting just enough of it to stop the initial shot. Kalan came up with a rebound seconds later, but Marinelli had already repositioned himself enough to

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With just under six minutes to go in the stanza, senior captain Nicholas Parisi (Holbrook, N.Y.) served up a gorgeous ball into the penalty box off a set piece, where Stone rushed in unaccounted for to head home his first



The men's soccer team continues to improve week after week. (Bryant Athletics)

make a second save on the rush.

Both teams combined for 45 fouls, which is characteristic of Bryant's physical play early this season. The Black and Gold finished with a 25-19 edge in fouls, while also posting a 7-5 advantage in corner kicks attempted.

Next up, Bryant will hit the

road for another three-game trip out of the Ocean State, first paying a visit to New York City on Sunday, Sept. 25, where the squad will meet Manhattan College for a morning non-league battle. Game time is set for 10 a.m.

Brown and Tebou earn CFPA honors

Courtesy of
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A pair of Bryant University football players, junior running back Jordan Brown (Glastonbury, Conn.) and senior linebacker Franck Tebou (Mattapoisett, Mass.), were honored by the College Football Performance Awards (CFPA) for their play in week three against Sacred Heart.

In addition to his Northeast Conference Special Teams Player of the Week award, Brown earned two recognitions from the CFPA. The Glastonbury, Conn., native was named the Division 1-FCS Punt Returner Performer of the Week and also an honorable mention running back of the week.

Brown returned a punt 53 yards for his third-career punt return touchdown and also ran for a career-high 248 yards as he compiled 334 all-pur-

pose yards against the Pioneers on Friday.

On the defensive side of the ball, Tebou, a Mattapoisett, MA, native, was named an honorable mention linebacker by the CFPA. Tebou arguably had his best game of the year, leading the Bulldogs with 11 tackles, three tackles for a loss, a sack,

and a forced fumble. He leads Bryant with 27 tackles and 3.5 tackles for a loss this season.

The Bulldogs are back in action this weekend when they host Wagner College on Saturday, Sept. 24, at Bulldog Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. on Homecoming and Reunion Weekend at Bryant.



Tebou has been dominant in his second year starting for the Bulldogs. (Bryant Athletics)

Bulldogs clip Wildcats, 3-1

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Seniors Maria Scocca (Melrose, Mass.) and Jazmin Stoner (Durango, Colo.) recorded 14 kills apiece to lead the Bryant University volleyball team to a 3-1 win over the University of New Hampshire on the road Tuesday night.

Sophomore Kendall Gaffney (Colorado Springs, Colo.) added another 11 kills in the four-set victory

while junior setter Jadith Lorenzo (Lawrence, Mass.) put up a double-double effort with 33 assists and 16 digs.

The Bulldogs (5-9) opened the match with a 1-0 edge after a 25-22 frame but needed extra points to take the second frame, 29-27. The Wildcats (1-14) got one back with a 25-17 third stanza, but Bryant would secure the

victory in set four, 25-23.

Scocca's four blocks paced the Bulldogs, but it was eight blocks from New Hampshire's Jessie Dick that led the match, while Amy Keding recorded a match-best 16 kills despite the home side's losing effort.

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and Gold, recording a match-high and career-best 21 digs. Sophomore Alexandria Clyburn (Cartersville, Ga.) and junior Emily Kaup (Chandler, Ariz.) also had strong outings, both hitting over .300 and collecting eight and seven kills, respectively.

The Bulldogs now enter Northeast Conference play, and will travel to New Britain, Conn., for the league opener Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Top Dogs

Jordan Brown: Football

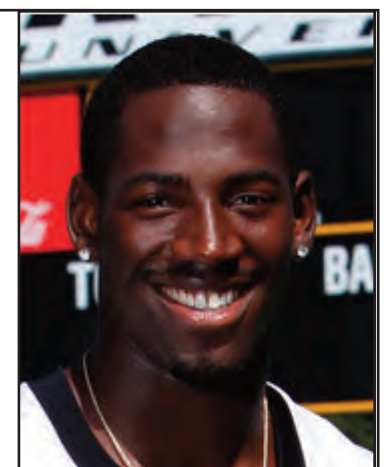
The inaugural Top Dog award goes to Jordan Brown. Brown has rushed for 497 yards in 3 games this season with the Bulldogs and has found the endzone 3 times on the ground. Along with this, Brown has accumulated 94 yards receiving and a pair of trips to paydirt.

If Jordan Brown is known for anything, it is his uncanny ability to make the explosive play, which shows in his 167.5 average yards a game as well as his 5.4 yards per carry. This explosiveness was highlighted in his 27 yard touchdown scamper last week against Sacred Heart.

His versatility has made him one of the premier offensive threats in the NEC, and he aims to continue his campaign on defensive coordinators' nightmares in this weekend's Homecoming matchup against Wagner.

We at Archway Sports wish Jordan and the rest of the Bryant Football team the best of luck this weekend and the rest of the season.

Know an athlete you think should be Top Dog? Please send all nominations to archway@bryant.edu



Ballantyne propels Bulldogs to 3-2 win

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With the game deadlocked at two goals apiece, sophomore forward Kayleigh Ballantyne (Gorham, Maine) scored on a breakaway at 55:30, propelling the Bryant University field hockey team to an exciting, 3-2 victory on Tuesday afternoon against in-state rival Brown University at Warner Roof.

The Bulldogs (3-4) had led, 2-1, with back-to-back goals seven minutes apart early in the first half, but the Bears (1-5) were able to knot the game up just 36 seconds into the second stanza, setting the stage for Ballantyne's late heroics with her third marker of the season.

The Gorham, Maine native tracked down the ball and started a breakaway in the 56th minute, and after her initial shot was blocked by Brown goaltender Shannon McSweeney, the sophomore

put home her own rebound to put Bryant up for good, as the Bulldogs won for the first time in series history against the Bears.

Brown opened the game's scoring 15 minutes into the first half, as freshman Clayton Christus scored her first career goal on a penalty corner for the home team, firing a hard shot into the left corner of the net after seniors Laura Iacovetti and Leslie Springmeyer set her up.

Bryant came back with the equalizer 35 seconds later when rookie sensation Rosie Bird (Hamilton, New Zealand) beat McSweeney for an unassisted strike, upping her season-total to seven through as many games. The Bulldogs would take the lead minutes later, when Olivia Jenkins (West Brookfield, Mass.) ripped her first tally of the season on a penalty corner set up by Emily Charpentier (Walpole, Mass.), who set the

ball after taking the corner from Katherine Andrusin (North Andover, Mass.), putting the Bulldogs up 2-1.

After emerging from the locker room, Bryant did not have long to rest on its lead before the Bears tied the game at 35:26. Sophomore Avery Burns sent the ball across the circle to Abigail Taft in the center of the circle. The senior turned and fired a shot that beat Bryant goaltender Jennifer Gullotti (Waltham, Mass.) to tie the game at 2-2.

The Bears nearly tied the game at the end of regulation, coming away with four penalty corners in the final five minutes, but Gullotti and the backline kept the lead in hand, as the senior made a late save in the final minute to seal the victory for the Bulldogs. In total, Gullotti finished with three saves, while McSweeney turned aside six of Bryant's nine shots on net,



The Bryant Field Hockey team has continued their impressive run in their NEC Schedule. (Bryant Athletics)

while facing 16 over the course of the game. Both teams finished with an even 16 shots apiece.

Next up, the Bulldogs will head back home after two straight road games on Saturday, Sept. 24, for a non-league matchup against Colgate Uni-

versity on the morning of Homecoming. Fans that make the trip for the 11 a.m. matchup are encouraged to stick around for the Homecoming football game between Bryant and Wagner College.

Bulldogs on the move: Making the leap to Division 1

By Brandon Heller
Contributing Writer

Bryant University Athletics is now in its 4th year competing at the highest level of NCAA Division I Athletics. This year is the last year in which the Varsity Athletic Teams are considered in the "transition phase" from the switch to Division I from Division II. If the start of the Fall

Strength and Conditioning Coach with the New York Jets.

In just a few short months, Alosi has transformed the Varsity Weight Room into a much more functional place for Division I athletes to train, including a turf grass section, new racks, and a massive American flag hanging from the ceiling.

In addition, the Athletic Department has continued to

Soccer Coach Chris Flint @CoachCFlint, Softball Coach Lisa Wallace @CoachWallace27, and Volleyball Coach Theresa Garlandy @Bryant_VBall. The coaches are now able to share with their followers exactly what is happening at practices, their reactions to games and competitions, and to help recruit future student athletes to take a look at Bryant University.

With these changes in



The Bulldogs look to create a spark in their 2011 campaign. (Bryant Athletics)

season is any indication, Bryant sports are more than ready to be fully eligible for Conference Tournaments and compete for National Championships.

It all starts with the Athletic Department and the leadership that they provide. Over the summer, numerous changes have taken place, most notably with the hiring of Sal Alosi as the new Strength and Conditioning Coach. Alosi has had stints at many successful programs, most recently as the Head

develop their Social Media platforms and many of the Athletic Communication employees are now on Twitter, going live with Multimedia game and practice updates for all of the athletic teams. For example, there is @BryantAthletics, @Bryant_ChrisA, @Bryant_Allie, and @Bryant_Tristan just to name a few.

Additionally, many of the varsity coaches have also gone in on the Twitter movement, including Women's

place to start the 2011-2012 school year, Bryant has the foundation set to continue to improve into a dominant Division I program in the Northeast Conference.

Now it is up to the students, the fans, and the local community to get behind the Athletics program and turn this year into the most successful year in the history of Bryant Athletics.

Full Sports Schedule at BryantBulldogs.com

Good luck to all of the Bulldog Athletic teams playing this weekend for Homecoming!

Homecoming

Friday (9/23):

Women's Soccer vs. Monmouth- 1 PM

Saturday (9/24):

Men's Soccer vs. Alumni- 10 AM
Field Hockey vs. Colgate- 11 AM
Football vs. Wagner- 1 PM

Sunday (9/25):

Women's Soccer vs. Monmouth- 1 PM

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Ethics: What and why

By Collin Heroux
Staff Writer

It is common practice to involve ethics in class discussions here at Bryant University. The topic is an ever-present facet of any discussion in the plethora of courses offered here for those with a business major or minor, from Business 101 onward.

However, while professors are quick to ask whether or not something is ethical, rarely do they broach the subject of why something is ethical or not. They treat ethics as if it were an immutable truth of business, and assume that most students will come to the same conclusions about what constitutes ethical behavior.

The truth of the matter is not so simple, if there is a truth to the matter of ethics at all. The "what" of ethics – that is, the definition of ethical behavior – comes rather easily to professors and students alike. Conversely, when we ask ourselves to examine the "why" – the reasoning behind those definitions – what we find may erode the foundations of our convictions.

Those who are inclined to believe in a higher power have it easy in this sense; ready-made morals and ethics await them from the moment they are mentally capable of understanding, with the only justification they will ever

need.

What of the business world, though? American business is inexorably tied to American politics, which was intended by the fathers of the country to be a secular affair. How does one reconcile the secular world of business with the objectivity-bereft landscape that comes packaged with it? The simple answer is that one cannot do so.

Operating upon the premise that one cannot involve a higher power, the tree of ethical and moral objectivity dies at the roots. In its place rises a different sort of ethics: the ethics of power. This brand of ethics sees the evolution of subjective opinions into ethical systems, systems which desire to determine – objectively – who is ethical and good, and who is not.

The current ethical and psychological landscape is divided into two principal groups: those who feel themselves disadvantaged by the current structure of society, and those who feel stable within that same structure. Out of these factions grow the vastly different flavors of ethics, morality, and truth which we encounter every day.

The "truth" of a poor, working-class community, devoid of jobs, might be that the rich of America are robbing them of their fair share. People in this circumstance are quick to invoke the "American dream", and declare this dream to be under

attack.

In this suffering community, each person's opinion reinforces that of another. The community's attitude ferments, and they will embrace those in similar situations with open arms, and respond with open hostility to people

Their truth is not a battle of ethical versus unethical or good versus evil, their battles are fought between good and bad.

who fare better than they do. It is when such an attitude permeates a country-wide community that an ethical system forms.

What people are the ethical ones under this system? The hardworking Americans who form the backbone of this nation. Who are the unethical ones? The rich, who fight for tax breaks and have a great deal of material wealth.

Alone, a person who dislikes the rich is nigh powerless; together, people form an ethical system which allows them to redefine "someone I don't like" as "someone unethical".

There is a second side to this story, however. A rich man's "truth" might be that the poor are leeches who don't deserve a penny of his hard-earned cash, and that a town of unemployed laborers is simply a casualty of an

evolving market. The rich, however, typically do not bother with ethical systems on a large scale.

Their "truth" is not a battle of ethical versus unethical or good versus evil, their battles are fought between good and bad. That which is good is that which elevates them financially. Everything else is considered bad. Judgment of this nature is typically devoid of the jealous desperation present in those who feel themselves disadvantaged by the world and the people who inhabit it.

The judgments of the rich are made from a place of comfort and control. Conversely, the judgments of the middle class and poor are made from a place where they lack control. Ergo, it is evident that the disadvantaged use ethical systems as tools to regain control of the factors which have destabilized their lives.

In this realization, one must admit that such ethical systems do not speak to truth, only to what satiates the disadvantaged masses. While it is certain, as evidenced by the income gap, that there are more disadvantaged people than comfortable ones, the ethics of the disadvantaged fail to explain why this is wrong. The only thing it truly says is that disadvantaged people do not like being disadvantaged.

It is this automatic assumption of utilitarianism that creates the difficulty in

teaching ethics. It may seem naturally "right" to implement the greatest good for the greatest number, but to explain why it is objectively right is an impossible challenge. Regardless, on the basis of gut feelings alone, self-denial is elevated and self-interest is scorned in modern society as if this view were true and not just popular.

Public opinion is the warhammer of the political landscape. Nothing more stubborn exists than a man who believes himself to be in possession of objective ethical truth, though he does not realize that he and people like him invented ethics in the first place.

The public's most recent craze is environmentalism. Not content to value it as individuals, they have woven it into their ethical system. Now, any business which shows disregard for the environment will be blasted in the media, picketed, and boycotted until either it changes its ways or goes out of business. This type of extortion is generally accepted as "ethical" behavior.

Might does not make right, but the market creates ethics, and no business can exist without a market. Ethics is the last safety net of the majority, ensuring that their banners will always rise at the first sound of unethical behavior; and bereft as the resulting army may be in logic, power they have in spades.

What grinds my gears: Facebook 'friends'

By: Allison Salzberg
Public Relations Manager

I will always remember my junior year of high school for many different reasons. Winning the league championship in basketball, going to prom, getting my license, and other great memories that I will cherish forever. But junior year was also the same year that I got sucked into one of the world's sickest obsessions: Facebook.

I first heard about Facebook through a friend who went to a private school. Since we didn't go to school together, he suggested that I make a Facebook profile so we could stay in touch. At first, I was a little nervous because I have always been in favor of having privacy. But, like the other 750 million people in the world who have a Facebook profile, I gave in and made myself an account.

I'll admit it, I spent a lot of time on Facebook for the first few years I had one. And who am I

kidding? I still spend a lot of time on Facebook. It truly is a huge part of our society and the way we communicate with each other.

Don't get me wrong, I love staying in touch with

and seeing what my friends and family are doing, as well as uploading the occasional "mupload" (a term my cousin coined for "mobile upload").

But, there is one thing about Facebook that really grinds my gears. How many of you have ever logged on to Facebook and seen that you had a friend request? At first, you probably say to yourself, "cool, someone wants to be my friend." But then, how many of you have clicked on that friend request and said to yourself, "who the heck is that?"

How many of you have ever logged on to Facebook and seen that you had a friend request? At first, you probably say to yourself, "cool, someone wants to be my friend." But then, how many of you have clicked on that friend request and said to yourself, "who the heck is that?"

I just don't get it! Why would you friend someone who you don't know and have never spoken to in your entire life? Why?! If you are not friends in "real life," then

you are not friends on Facebook. If you "friend" someone who you don't know, then you are a creep.

The other half of this gear grinding issue is the people who actually accept these unnecessary friend requests. You do realize that the only reason that this person has "friended" you is to creep on your life, right? Why do you want someone who you do not

know or speak to to be able to see everything you put on Facebook? I just don't get it.

Does anyone agree with me here? Or am I the only crazy person who thinks like this? If getting friend requests from people you don't know grinds your gears too, write a letter to our editor or share your thoughts on our Facebook page (kind of ironic). And remember, only "friend" people who are actually your friends.



What grinds your gears? Send it to archway@bryant.edu

Moving beyond 'blame the teacher'

MCT Campus

Most of the current efforts to improve public education begin with the flawed assumption that the basic problem is teacher performance. This "blame the teacher" attitude has led to an emphasis on standardized tests, narrow teacher evaluation criteria, merit pay, erosion of tenure, privatization, vouchers and charter schools. The primary goal of these measures has been greater teacher accountability — as if the weaknesses of public education were due to an invasion of our classrooms by uncaring and incompetent teachers. That is the premise of the documentary, "Waiting for Superman," and of the attacks on teachers and their unions by politicians across the country.

We see distressing parallels between this approach to quality in education and the approaches that failed so badly in U.S. manufacturing. Recall the reaction of domestic manufacturers in the 1970s as Japanese competitors began to take market share: Many managers and an army of experts blamed American workers. They denounced workers' "blue-collar blues," lackadaisical attitudes and union job protections as the chief impediments to higher quality, productivity and competitiveness.

It took nearly two decades for manufacturers to realize that this diagnosis was deeply flawed and that the recommendations that flowed from it were leading U.S. industry further into decline. Recall the success of Japanese-run auto transplants operating in this country during the 1980s: They reached world-class quality levels with a U.S. workforce, in some cases a unionized workforce, while domestic auto companies continued to blame American workers and saw their quality levels stagnate.

Noticing the discrepancy, a growing number of manufacturers turned to the teachings of the quality guru W. Edwards Deming. Deming argued that U.S. industry's failure was not in its workers but in the system they labored under. He taught that pushing workers to work harder in a poorly designed system cannot improve outcomes. U.S. firms were being outcompeted because they relied on an outdated management system in which decisions were

all top-down, tasks were narrowly specialized and workers were told to leave their brains at the factory door. To fix quality, manufacturers needed to fix these systems, and to do that, they needed to involve workers in that effort. Do those two things, and American workers were willing and able to achieve world-class levels of performance.

Much of the current wave of school reform is informed by the same management myths that almost destroyed U.S. manufacturing. Instead of seeing teachers as key contributors to system improvement efforts, reformers are focused on making teachers more replaceable. Instead of involving teachers and their unions in collaborative reform, they are being pushed aside as impediments to top-down decision-making. Instead of bringing teachers together to help each other become more effective professionals, district administrators are resorting to simplistic quantified individual performance measures. In reality, schools are collaborative, not individual, enterprises, so teaching quality and school performance depend above all on whether the institutional systems support teachers' efforts.

There are, thankfully, some examples of education reform that have moved beyond the blame-the-teacher view. A 2010 study by researchers at Rutgers University unpacked the lessons of six cases — from across the country, urban and rural, large and small — in which teachers, unions and administrators have worked together in their school districts to improve student performance. One case, the ABC Unified School District, about 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles, created a partnership between the administration and the ABC Federation of Teachers that goes back more than 10 years.

In this partnership, teachers, union representatives and administrators have developed rigorous peer assistance, mentoring and evaluation systems that have raised the level of teaching quality. They have worked together on recruiting, compensation and retaining high-quality teachers and administrators. The district has collaborated with teachers on planning, curriculum design and improving instructional practices. They have brought teachers together in teams to integrate

student learning across disciplines and evaluate student progress. They have expanded opportunities for parent involvement.

Performance results have been outstanding. Although 25 percent of students are English-language learners and about 46 percent get free or reduced-price lunches, over the last decade the district has performed well above the state average on California's Academic Performance Index, with strong growth in these scores of about 10 percent per year. The district's graduation rate is 89.1 percent, while the statewide rate is 74.4 percent.

Another example is the Plattsburgh City School District in upstate New York, where the Plattsburgh Teachers' Association participates in, and sometimes leads, committees that oversee textbook selection, professional development, teacher evaluation, mentoring and peer coaching, curriculum development, long-range planning for the use of information technology and analysis of student test scores and performance. Since 1977, the union has been an integral part of the search and hiring process of teachers and administrators, including the superintendent. Here, 52 percent of students receive free or reduced-price lunches, yet student performance exceeds the averages for proficiency across the state in language arts, math and science. The Plattsburgh high school graduation rate improved from 72 percent in 2004 to 88 percent last year; the statewide average was 73.4 percent.

These cases and many others like them were highlighted in February at the U.S. Department of Education's conference on "Advancing Student Achievement Through Labor-Management Collaboration," and in October at the "National Conference on Collaborative School Reform," organized by the American Federation of Teachers working with Rutgers University, Cornell University and MIT. These districts offer proven models consistent with the best practices of U.S. industry.

As school begins, we would do well to remember Deming's lesson: In education as in industry, progress toward quality will require collaboration among administrators, teachers and their unions.

Classified Ads

Messages

Dear Alumni, have a wonderful time at Bryant for **Homecoming Weekend!** You have made this campus what it is today! As a current student, it is nice to see so much affiliation and Bulldog Pride after graduation. But honestly, I dread the day when I am you!

Dear **Senator Tyler Pepe and Ricky McLaughlin** from WJMF, I saw you at the organizational fair last week outside the Bryant Center (I was in the bushes). You both were DJ-ing like Greek Gods. I wonder what it must be like to be the coolest kids on campus. Thinking of you. Kisses XOXO- Anonymous

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Steve Jobs' departure from Apple: A loss for the nation

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The resignation of Silicon Valley's rock star CEO, Steve Jobs, comes as no surprise to the Apple faithful who have been worrying about his medical condition and know how seriously he took his duties.

Jobs' departure from the top job at Apple is a loss for Silicon Valley. But it's also a loss for the nation, which is in desperate need of entrepreneurial leadership to get us out of this economic slump.

The Valley has had some true titans. Robert Noyce. David Packard. William Hewlett. Andrew Grove. Gordon Moore. Jobs, with his unparalleled talent for marrying technology, design and enter-

tainment, stands alongside them.

The iPhone isn't Dick Tracy stuff. It's way beyond what anyone dreamed of even five years before it was invented. An attractive, sleek phone, music player, book reader, television, video library and so much more _ in the palm of our hands and at a price millions of Americans could afford. This is the very definition of genius.

And the iPhone isn't the only device historians will recall when Jobs' legacy is chronicled. The iMac, iPod and iPad are all equally innovative _ and none may equal the beloved Macintosh, invented with Steve Wozniak, for pure creativity.

Jobs knew failure as well

as he did success. He was unceremoniously removed as chairman of Apple in 1985. But he learned from that failure and, in true Silicon Valley fashion, returned with a flourish, dreaming up product after cool product that screamed to the world, "Can you top this?"

And all of this genius hasn't just improved the net worth of Apple designers, or helped harried office workers manage their lives. It's created hundreds of thousands of jobs _ maybe more _ for Apple store salespeople and app developers, at cell phone companies and accessory manufacturers. Apple has become its own industry.

Jobs closed his letter of resignation to the Apple board



Reporters send in the latest story using Apple technology. (MCTCampus)

by saying, "I believe Apple's brightest and most innovative days are ahead of it."

The Valley and the nation can only hope that is true.

World fears grow on EU debt crisis

By Nicholas Calabro
Staff Writer

It is clear to everyone that the recession is not just an "American recession" anymore. It has struck many global markets. As for the other parts of the world that have suffered from the recession, perhaps nowhere is it worse than in Europe.

And, the crisis seems to have gotten worse after two days of meetings between European Finance ministers ended in the city of Wroclaw, Poland. According to the New York Times, the meetings ended without progress in solving the debt crisis, or "any pledge to recapitalize Europe's banks."

One could say that this crisis, in Europe, really began with the economic failure of Greece. Keep in mind, that when something similar was going on in America, several news anchors were afraid we would become "another Greece." For Europe the question stands, will there be an eleventh hour deal on the debt, or will the European markets suffer a default?

According to the New York Times, the international lenders have until sometime in October, to send "8 billion Euros (11 billion U.S. dollars) of aid to Greece to prevent the country from defaulting on its debt." On the surface, this seems like it only affects Greece, but that could not be further from the truth.

Should there be a default in Greece, according to NPR's website, European banks (especially French banks) would suffer massive losses, because Greece would not be able to pay its bills.

The best case scenario would be that interest payments would have to fall by forty percent, but then countries like Portugal and Ireland would also probably default, because they are deeply in debt.

Then, banks in Great Britain and Germany would be damaged, because those countries own a lot of Portugal and Ireland's debt. As this continues, other banks would be hesitant to extend credit to the more affected banks, unless those other banks could get more collateral. That's understandable because those banks do not want to be dragged down. But, what does that mean?

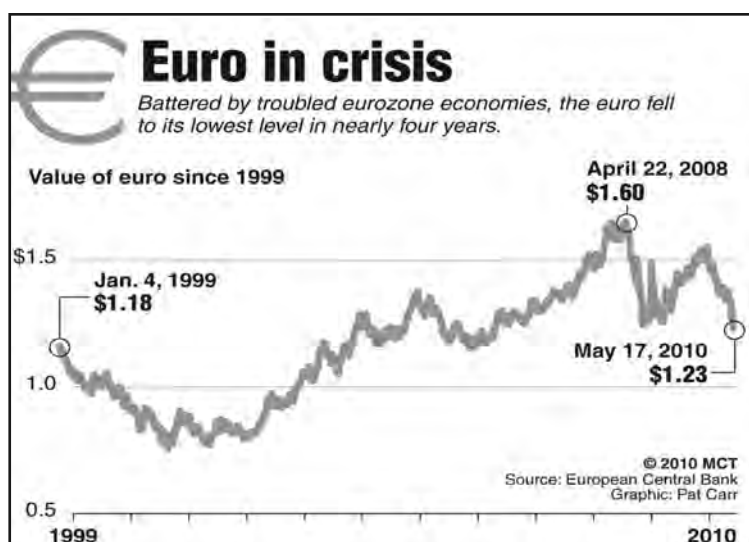
Again, according to NPR's website, to get more collateral, there would need to be "forced asset sales." To do that prices would have to be driven down, which sounds good, but that would cause the financial markets to "seize up." And now it really gets serious as the crisis is projected to extend outside of Europe.

This is because, of the United States' money market

funds that hold more than \$900,000,000,000 of short-term debt from European banks, meaning that half of the United States' assets funds could be lost. And then, it should not come as a surprise that the financial markets would freeze up, with turmoil in the U.S. money market funds. It would only get worse from there.

Finally, as the crisis persists, the sale of U.S. goods and services to Europeans would fall and so would U.S. jobs and consumer confidence. We can't leave out the Asian markets because they would suffer as well. Obviously, this would be because the Asian markets are dependent on the United States to purchase their products. In the end, the global economy could easily fall into another recession.

As for the meeting, the New York Times, reports that "the only positive news was an outline agreement on new laws to tighten the rulebook for the euro--- though that was struck in Brussels."



Profit and Loss



Bryant gets pride

Bryant University now has a GLBT center on the third floor of the Bryant Center next to SPB!



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The algae in the pond is excessive and an eye sore. Something needs to be done.



Nooo!!!

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Movie review: *Warrior*

By Connor Carey
Contributing Writer

It's a classic story of human perseverance. Man dedicates himself to turning his humble existence into something he can hang his hat on. Throughout years of movie-making, Hollywood has become littered with the remnants of failed fighting films and is forced to bask in the glory of renowned *Rocky* films that have fought their way through multiple generations.

In a world of movie buffs, I think we were all thrilled to finally see a fighting film that almost lives up to *Rocky's* standards with Mark Wahlberg's *The Fighter*. While many assumed that *Warrior* would be a fatal attempt to ride *The Fighter's* coattails, an untapped emotional conflict that leaves viewers on the edge of their seats allows the film to exceed expectations.

Gavin O'Connor's film, *Warrior*, is a conflicted story about two brothers, ex-marine Tommy Conlon (Tom Hardy) and High School physics teacher Brendan Conlon, (Joel Edgerton) who compete in the harsh world of mixed martial arts. O'Connor's claim to fame is the unforgettable film, *Miracle*, which followed the US Men's Hockey team during their run in the 1980 Winter Olympics. There is no

doubt that with his latest film the famed director captures the same fight, intensity, and suspense as he did the 2004 classic.

Unlike *Miracle*, *Warrior* is a fictional story. As the younger of the two brothers, Tommy continues to have animosity towards his older brother who refused to abandon their abusive father Patty (Nick Nolte) years earlier. Passion in the ring and disrespect for their father are the only reasons these brothers have anything in common at all. After a heroic bid in the US Marines, Tommy finds himself homeless and alone, as he looks for a way to turn his life around and give back to those who battled alongside him.

For a man with nothing to his name, his incredible passion for survival provides an opportunity to make something of himself in MMA. On the other side, Brendan Conlon has long forgotten his fighting career in an effort to prove himself as the father and husband that his own father could never be. When both brothers experience periods of desperation in each of their lives, returning to the ring is their only way out.

With some of the most exciting fight scenes depicted on screen in years, O'Connor certainly captures the true essence and ruthlessness of mixed martial arts fighting.



Tom Hardy and Joel Edgerton in Gavin O'Connor's, *Warrior*. (MCT Campus)

The drama of the fights, mixed with exciting character drama, provides a refreshing experience that is a departure from the typical success story. Hardy and Edgerton provide award-winning performances that leave audiences with feelings of both conflict and suspense throughout the entire film.

Although two half naked

men hitting each other seems barbaric, O'Connor somehow manages to turn it into something almost poetic. The fights are more than pure aggression and the actors do a fantastic job of making the audience feel more like participants rather than spectators. Though the confrontation and violence is gruesome at times, O'Connor finds a way to make it tender.

Even though the pain and aggression may seem intense, this film expresses a deep desire to find true meaning through the times of severe pain and anguish.

Five songs you need to hear

By: Eddie Broadhead
Contributing Writer

Title: Bonfire

By: Childish Gambino

Childish Gambino, better known as Donald Glover, brings a new feel to rap music with innovative lyrics and smooth beats. Mr. Glover started as a comedian for the group Derrick Comedy where he was introduced to the entertainment business. He recently decided to enter into the music business with his debut album *Camp*.

The song Bonfire comes off of the album with an energy that has been lacking in many new artists. Glover uses his complex lyrics and rhymes to take his music to the next level and create a sound that many listeners are unaccustomed to. What separates Glover from other new rap artists is his witty rhymes and smooth flow. Glover is sure to be one of the next big artists to enter into the rap industry.

Title: Paper Towels!

By: Kap Slap

Jared Lucas, who is better known as Kap Slap, has a very unique style when creating his music. He develops "mashups" which are compilations of today's top hits and artists that listeners enjoy. He combines multiple songs into one creating a new sound, a feeling for each track.

Jared attends Lehigh University and performs for universities and at music festivals with similar artists. The song Paper Towels is a mix of

Deadmau5, Lazy Rich, and Britney bringing a high level of energy and powerful bass drops. With the skill set Jared has, he is quickly becoming the leader in 'mashup' creation.

an aura around their music that keeps listeners enticed.

The song Head Full of Doubt is one of their mellow songs, but it keeps a steady flow throughout which carries



Scott and Seth Avett are the Avett Brothers. (MCT Campus)

Title: Head Full of Doubt/Road Full of Promise

By: The Avett Brothers

The Avett Brothers, who have a sound that is comparable to 'Mumford and Sons', are a folk rock band from North Carolina. They bring a smooth and relaxing sound to their listeners and an exhilarating stage performance to their fans. Although their sound has been described as "sad" or "depressing," they manage to create

the song through to the end. If you are ever looking for a chill song to settle down to on a Sunday, Head Full of Doubt should be at the top of your list.

Title: Young Blood

By: The Naked and Famous

The Naked and Famous is an indie rock band based out of New Zealand. They have already experienced success with their debut album *Passive*

Me, Aggressive You. Their sound can be related to that of MGMT which gives it an upbeat and electronic feel.

The song Young Blood is one of their smoother songs with a relaxed sound. This is one song that will allow its listeners to sit back and appreciate the electric feel and suave vocals. Even if they become famous, I'm sure they will still wear clothes, at least let's hope so.

Title: Anywhere But Here

By: SafetySuit

SafetySuit is a band from Tulsa, Oklahoma who was formerly known as 'Crew.' After a new start since relocating to Nashville, Tennessee, the band has been creating music that could soothe almost anyone. With sounds that mirror the 'Goo Goo Dolls,' SafetySuit combines both electric and acoustic guitars as well as drums to create their sounds.

The band, that consists of lifelong friends Doug Brown, Dave Garofalo, Jermy Henshaw, and Tate Cunningham, truly reveals that with hard work and determination, you can make it out of your small town and into the limelight. With the release of their new single, Let Go, SafetySuit is sure to impact the music charts when they release their new album later this year. Anywhere But Here has a relaxed feel to it and may be taken in as a romantic song by fans.

The aspirations and hopes of a Bryant senior

By **Kassandra Pasovschi**
Contributing Writer

Katie Colton is a senior here at Bryant University, and it was my pleasure to interview her and discuss her experiences here at Bryant as well as her plans for the future. Katie is a Communication Major and has a double minor in Sociology and Business Administration.

As a freshman, she did not know what she wanted to do with her career. Besides, who really does know what they are going to do with the rest of their life when they are only eighteen years old? It takes time, experience, and the ability to try new things until one may truly discover his or her passion.

Over time, Katie found her place here at Bryant. "My experience at Bryant has been great. I really struggled in the beginning when I was a freshman. Then, I joined the Leadership Development Program, and that is where I found a solid group of friends. I really started to fit in here and rise as a student leader."

She explained how it is difficult in the beginning because the transition from high school to college is huge.

Katie also mentioned how hard it is to get adjusted to the copious amount of reading that is assigned in college classes. However, she did emphasize that over the years, you learn how to manage the work load. "Even though the classes got higher in level, they were more interesting and focused more on my major so I tried harder. That is the truth," Katie shares.

Over the summer between her sophomore and junior years, Katie interned abroad in Ireland for three months. She had an internship at Hot Press Magazine, which is the country's national music paper. Katie worked for the marketing department while she was there for three months. She participated in store checks, events for clients, and worked at an autograph tent at the Oxygen Music Festival.

Katie learned a lot about planning during her internship, and the experience helped her better understand why she enjoyed Communication more than Marketing. After that, Katie decided she wanted to go into television, more specifically, sports TV. She switched from Marketing

to Communication because it was a broader field of study that had more to offer.

As a Communication Major, Katie is mainly a part of the school of Liberal Arts. However, she realizes that having the ability to take business courses is extremely beneficial. She explained, "I would not have had all the business skills I learned in classes here at Bryant University had I gone to a strictly Liberal Arts school. I am very happy with my decision in choosing to come to Bryant."

Right now she is focusing on her school work and extra-curricular activities. Katie is part of WJMF and the Media Production club. WJMF recently underwent a huge transformation and began a partnership with WGBH. This provided Katie and her peers the opportunity to re-brand the entire station. "I learned a lot about the business side of the radio and dealing with major changes," she said.

Katie will begin her job search within the next month or two. "I am hoping to get a job instead of going to graduate school, but if I don't I will be going to graduate school," she said. As she waits, Katie

will continue working hard and aspiring to obtain a career in her field in the near future.



Katie Colton on the beach in Ireland. (Katie Colton)

A lesson learned at Burgerlicious

By **Jonathan DeCosta**
Staff Writer

Of all the things I remember from Australia, the incident with a toothpick has to be one of the oddest. It is right up there with my shopping cart borrowing, bat befriending, and kangaroo eating stories. I love traveling, living in, and visiting foreign countries because those are the times when I allow the quirkiness out, the times when my life is most unhinged.

The first Australian I befriended was Madoc, a surfer dude that wasn't all there, and whose main pursuit was to hook up with American women. Alex was the second Australian that I connected with. He was this whiny little first year student, more worried about making friends than getting grades. He consistently whined about his lack of friendship, and I worried equally consistently about him falling into depression.

When I left Australia, Alex was still lacking in friends. I felt like I was leaving him to a depressed doom, but he pulled through and has since become, in his words, "all governmental."

"Jono, mate. We can't go back there. It's embarrassing!"

"They don't even remember you, calm down. You are acting heaps dodgy." My friend Alex had just been in the hospital for an incident in-

volving a burger, toothpick, and his stomach.

When I first met Alex we went to Burgerlicious all the time. It was all over Sydney, it was cheap, it was absolutely delicious, and it was greasy. I was in love. Burgerlicious became my go-to chain. The only person who would always come with me to Burgerlicious? None other than Alex, but Alex, as much as I liked him, had an unnerving predisposition to mess a good thing up.

About three months into our friendship, and we were going to Burgerlicious practically every other day. I ordered combo #1, a regular burger with the works. Alex ordered combo #2, a fully loaded burger with bacon and mushrooms on top—quite the serving for a skinny guy. When Alex's ex-girlfriend came back into the picture our routine changed for the worst. Alex's ex wanted to be with him again. Alex, however, had a girlfriend in Japan, where he had lived for several months, and he wasn't interested in the least. This girlfriend wouldn't give up and was becoming more and more onerous each day.

On one Burgerlicious day, Alex was talking to his Japanese girlfriend in Japanese, something I could never get used to, probably because of his light European skin. In between his Japanese gibberish, he tells me that he wants Burgerlicious. Then the med-

dling ex appears. Alex can't say no to her. They go out for lunch, and I'm left without a Burgerlicious date.

Hours later, Alex is calling me from the hospital, where he went to get checked out. He was fairly sure that he had somehow swallowed the toothpick that wedged his sandwich together, but he doesn't remember crunching on wood. His ex, however, majorly freaked out in the restaurant. Alex didn't want to go back there.

Even though Burgerlicious was at least half as common as McDonald's, the nearest one to me was the one Alex wouldn't go to. The next closest one required a bus ride, so that was out of the question. At the time I did not like eating alone at restaurants, even at fast food ones. It is one of those things that I simply did not do. I considered restaurants a social experience, not simply a means of obtaining food.

I spent the better part of a week trying to get Alex to go back for a delicious burger with me, but he wasn't having it. I was stuck eating cheap sushi with my other friends. Sushi has its own place in my life, but I didn't want to eat it this frequently. I craved a meaty burger. Fast food joints like Hungry Jack's (Burger King in Australia) were not filling the growing greaseless pit I had in my stomach.

I came close to eating Burgerlicious when I was out club-

bing once. I was at King's Cross, an area in the Sydney Central Business District (the name for a downtown area in Australia). The favorite bar of the night was Vegas, because my friends wanted to show me what "Australians thought Las Vegas was like". Vegas had only two slot machines.

After Vegas, we were starving. The closest place happened to be a Burgerlicious. I finally was going to taste heaven again. We were on our way in, when my friend suddenly says "I'm keen for some kabob." So close, yet so far.

The next time I was at King's Cross, I went off on my own to get myself a burger. "How ya going mate? Combo #1, please." The burger is ready in a Sydney minute (roughly equivalent to a New York minute). I take three packets of ketchup, the precise amount I need, no more and no less. In turn, the man hands me plenty of napkins, as I look around desperately for a place to sit.

The Burgerlicious was wall-to-wall full. Everyone was eating or hanging out, and barely anyone was sober. Frustratingly, all the tables were taken, and there was nowhere for me to sit. I had to stand awkwardly against the corner of the wall, right next to the entrance to the restaurant.

I set myself in this resilient stance that allows me to both protect my meal from falling and devour it. I had my hands

up to my mouth, and I was about to bite into the burger that I desired for all too passionately long, but I never have the chance to bite.

This emaciated aboriginal girl comes stumbling by outside. She is oddly familiar, like a darker skinned version of my little sister, but not by much. The resemblance is confusing. Here I am on the direct opposite side of the world, standing upside down in what could be the exact spot where my sister is, and this girl looks exactly like her. This was not comforting at all. I put my burger down. I couldn't even eat it.

I realized that I saw this exact girl working the corner earlier. In fact, I'm pretty sure she tried to proposition me. Her miniscule outfit, and jewelry encrusted body couldn't mask her sullen face, which was worn down with more weariness than Atlas's weariness from holding up the sky. She kept on playing with this expensive looking diamond ring on her index finger, taking it off and on at regular intervals. It was the one thing on her body that must have been worth any real money. I couldn't stop thinking, that's someone's relative.

If there's one thing worse than burger craving, it is guilt. One less person would be going hungry that night, but that person wasn't me.

Bryant alum, Mallory Musante, stomps into Providence with style

By Katharine Hurley
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Mallory Musante, Bryant graduate of the class of 2009, knows what it takes to make a business fun and successful! In May of 2009, Mallory introduced her new footwear brand which has become recognized worldwide as Mallory Musante Shoes. As a passionate artist and shoe-lover, Mallory's goal was to

why not create a customizable shoe option for women? Ever since, Mallory has experienced great success with her brand which has been recognized on the runway at New York Fashion Week and will soon be walking the runway in Vancouver!

What makes these shoes so special? They are hand painted to express your personal style! Furthermore, the genuine leather and acrylic

20th, but will be closing this weekend on September 25th, so you must act fast! Mallory has joined with other popular designers at StyleWeek Providence including Avni Trivedi for this spectacular occasion.

Mallory will be displaying some of her older designs as well as her brand new Fall Limited Edition collection. The showcase is a great opportunity for guests to preview and purchase from



Two pairs of Musante's hand painted shoes. (mallorymusanteshoes.com)

create a unique footwear line that could truly express each woman's unique personality.

She found a gap in the shoe market for luxury, hand-painted shoes that were marketed towards women. Men had the opportunity to shop for hand painted sneakers, so

paint allow the style to last for years to come.

Mallory wants you to find out for yourself, which is why she is hosting a pop up store showcase on Federal Hill at 372 Atwells Avenue in Providence. This temporary store has been open since August

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