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Bryant women attend \$tart \$mart workshop

By Kati Machtley
Director, The Women's Summit

The Women's Resource Collaborative launched its first initiative in support of female students at Bryant last Tuesday, October 18, by sponsoring a \$tart \$mart Workshop. The Women's Resource Collaborative at Bryant University began this past summer when administrators, faculty and staff from various disciplines on campus met with the purpose of centralizing the resources for women on the Bryant University Campus.

The Women's Resource Collaborative at Bryant University brings together the many academic programs, activities, events, services, and groups that empower women on the Bryant Campus and in our community. The Women's Resource Collaborative offers resources to improve women's experiences at the University, in their careers, and in life. Better communication about these resources allows women to take advantage of all that is offered on cam-

pus.

The \$tart \$mart program is the first program to be sponsored by the Women's Resource Collaborative. The \$tart \$mart workshops provide college women who are approaching the job market with the knowledge and skills to negotiate salaries and benefits so that they receive fair and realistic compensation. The \$tart \$mart Program is part of the WAGE (Women Are Getting Even) Project which is also sponsored by the AAUW (American Association of University Women). There are over 200 WAGE Projects in operation in 36 States, and about 100 \$tart \$mart Workshops sites across the country at colleges and universities.

Annie Houle was the facilitator of this, October 18, \$tart \$mart workshop on campus. Annie is the National Director of Campus and Community Initiatives. She is one of the founders of the WAGE Project along with former Lt. Governor Evelyn Murphy of Massachusetts.

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Nicole Hamilton joins CSI



Nicole Hamilton joins CSI as Program Advisor for Greek Life and Community Service. (Sara Elder)

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Senior class shatters records at kickoff



Members of the Senior Class Gift Committee begin the quest for \$40,000. (Royce Brunson)

By Royce Brunson
Business Editor

The expectation to accomplish greatness is embedded within every student here at Bryant University. However, this past Thursday all eyes were on the 2012 Senior Class Gift Committee as it took to the Bello Grand Hall for its kickoff event. This event marks the beginning of a yearlong campaign to raise \$40,000 and receive 50% participation from the Class of 2012 to be designated for the gift of their choice.

With over 150 members of the Class of 2012 in attendance, hopes for the event were high from both students and administration alike. Other organizations such as the National Alumni Council and the Senior Class Committee were also in attendance alongside President and Mrs. Machtley and other members of Bryant's administration. After remarks from the committee's co-chairs Katie Colton, Kevin Javier, Alex DiGregorio, and Royce Brunson the anticipation of the amount raised began to grow quickly. The final numbers that came back were record shattering

figures that were truly amazing.

In less than two hours, the 2012 Senior Class Gift Committee had raised an astonishing \$21,228.25 with 18% of the class participating; numbers no class has ever come close to in the past. President Machtley responded to these numbers by saying, "The Class of 2012 is an extraordinary class."

When Katie Colton, a co-chair of the committee, was asked to share her thoughts she said, "It begins with an amazing committee. Our success is due to every member of this committee knowing the importance our mission and sharing that message with our senior class. Tonight marks only the beginning of our journey."

The mission of the Senior Class Gift Committee is to raise monetary funds in order to leave behind our legacy at Bryant. These funds are raised through students, parents, and faculty in an effort to allow this year's senior class to leave its mark at Bryant University, forever. The Sen-

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October Friday 28	Saturday 29	Sunday 30	Monday 31	November Tuesday 01	Wednesday 02	Thursday 03
 <p>8:00am Conflict Resolu- tion Seminar, LH1</p> <p>6:30pm Men's Rugby game, Turf Field</p> <p>9:00pm SPB presents Ghost Hunter, Janikies</p>	 <p>12:00pm SPB Halloween Field Events, BC Lawn</p> <p>1:30pm African Studies Workshop, Provi- dence Public Li- brary</p> <p>6:00pm SPB Laser Tag, MAC</p>	 <p>5:00pm Diwali, Rotunda</p> <p>6:30pm SPB trip to Scary Acres</p> <p>7:30pm ACE workshop, Reading and Writing, Uni 245</p>	 <p>10:00am i2i ticket sales begin, Rotunda</p> <p>3:30pm French Coffee Hour, Rotunda Mezzanine</p>	 <p>2:00pm Financial Literacy workshop, Bryant Center 2C</p> <p>5:00pm Chinese Lan- guage Day, Bello Grand Hall</p>	 <p>10:00am Jostens Class Ring Sale, Bryant Cen- ter</p> <p>3:00pm E-Pitch competi- tion, Bello Grand Hall</p>	 <p>9:00pm SPB Comedian, South Dining Hall</p>

Bulldog Bulletin

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

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

Bryant Chamber Ensemble: Open Rehearsals, *Mondays 6:15pm*, Interfaith Center West Room!

Bryant Players: General Meetings, *Tuesdays 5:00pm*, South Dining Hall

C.E.O: General meetings, *Thursdays at 5:30pm* in Room 2C of the Bryant Center!

Christian Fellowship: *Thursdays, 7pm* in the Interfaith Center West Room!

Colleges Against Cancer: Meetings, *Wednesdays at 3:00pm*, Bryant Center 2C!

H.E.A.L: General meetings, *3:00pm* in room 2A of the Bryant center. "Come join us at Health Edu-
cation Awareness Leaders (H.E.A.L) as we discuss and participate in activities that involve responsi-
ble drinking, safe sex, and the overall health and wellness of the student body here at Bryant."

SIFE: General Meetings, *Mondays at 5:00pm* in Papitto!

SPB: General Meetings, *Mondays at 4:30pm*, South

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THE GREEK CORNER

Delta Sigma Pi takes home gold

By Erik Budlong
Contributing Writer

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional business fraternity with chapters all across the nation. Earlier this month, Bryant University’s chapter competed head to head against 5 other chapters from New England in the second annual Rose Games. The Rose Games consist of basketball, dodgeball, volleyball, and trivia. Whichever school does the best overall wins.

Last year, Bentley won due to its domination in basketball. Since we were hosting the Rose Games this year at Bryant, we knew we had to give it our all. It wasn’t easy, as we were up against UMASS Boston, UMASS Amherst, Bentley, Roger Williams, and UConn. However, after taking first place in every event except for volleyball, we took home the gold! In November, we will receive a trophy at our national conference. We hope to display it in our trophy case in the Bryant Center for all to see. We will be hosting the Rose games next fall as well. Time to start a winning streak!



Members of the Bryant University chapter of Delta Sigma Pi pose with their trophy after winning the annual Rose Games. (Erik Budlong)

\$mart \$tart project

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The \$tart \$mart Workshop and campus initiative covered the following topics:

- The personal consequences of the gender wage gap throughout one’s lifetime. Did you know that a woman has the potential of making 1.2 million dollars less than her male counterpart over her lifetime? The question was asked at the workshop “What would you do with 1.2 million dollars?” Right now a woman makes 77 cents for every dollar that her male counterpart makes.
- A target salary for the specific job a student is pursuing
- The basics of salary negotiation including tone, tips and tactics, the sequence of salary negotiation, and practice through role play exercises
- A bottom-line salary based on a “bare bones ‘budget to pay rent, buy groceries, repay student loans, and cover other basic expenses.

Fifteen Bryant University women attended this \$mart \$tart workshop as well as 4 faculty and staff who will be presenting this workshop again during the Spring Semester. Those who attended were Lori Coakley, Lorna Hunter, Brenda Doran, and Kati Machtley.

Bryant senior, Ashley Hicks, had this to say about the \$tart \$mart Workshop, “The \$tart \$mart workshop was an eye-opening experience. We learned key steps in the art of negotiation; I left with more confidence in my skills and abilities. I believe every woman in, or entering the professional world should attend a workshop like this one.”

The \$tart \$mart Workshop is free, and will be presented again next semester by Bryant University Faculty and Staff sometime in March or April. An email notice will go out in advance of this next \$tart \$mart Workshop.

Study Abroad Spotlight

Kelly Bisbee



(Kelly Bisbee)

Class of 2012

University: Lorenzo de’ Medici

Location: Florence, Italy

Partner: API

Semester Abroad: Spring 2011

Duration: January-May

Reason for going: I always knew that I wanted to study abroad, but never really thought it was something that I would actually be doing. I thought I would be a great world traveler, but never quite got an opportunity to make it a reality. I jumped at the chance when I found out that going abroad was a possibility and I have not regretted that decision one bit. Florence was the birth place of the Renaissance and I could not pass up the chance to go live where some of the greatest minds lived during that time. (Plus the food was alright too!)

Best experience/memory: For my spring break, I traveled around Turkey for a week and on one of our last days we were able to ride ATVs in the Cappadocia Valley. There is nothing quite like zooming around in between these crazy volcanic rock formations and ending the day with a sunset picnic overlooking the valley. And what is more exciting than nearly falling off a cliff while flying down the valley?

Funny cultural experience: One of the reasons I chose to live in Tuscany was because of the movie “Under the Tuscan Sun,” starring Diane Lane. One weekend my friends and I decided to take a day trip to the town in the movie, Cortona. On the bus up to the town we were sitting with a local, and he was telling us about the town, where the movie was shot, etc. He finally casually mentioned that he was an extra in the movie, with speaking lines! Of course we knew exactly who he was, and we all got a little star struck. After taking a picture and gushing over our new movie star friend, we said goodbye and never saw him again. It was such a coincidence, but it definitely gave us all a good laugh for the rest of the day.

How was the school different from Bryant University?: Lorenzo de’ Medici (LdM), was located in the heart of the city, which meant I had to walk every morning pass the Duomo, Piazza Republica, and Palazzo Strozzi. It was not the worst, let me just say that. It was also pretty nice that there were not classes on Friday, so I could take off for the weekend on Thursday and not come back until Monday. It was definitely a different school experience from Bryant, but one that was well received.

How did this experience change you?: After coming home, I have not been able to get rid of the travel bug. Learning how to travel on my own, planning trips, and stepping off the beaten path has shown me that there is so much more to traveling than being a tourist. It taught me that the best way to travel is to step into a culture, and that is something I am excited and anxious to continue.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?: Without a single doubt in my mind. There is a good chance that if I go abroad again, it will be quite a while before I come home again.

Senior Class Gift

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ior Class Gift Committee, which is comprised of 40 highly dedicated and involved seniors, have narrowed the dozens of possible gift options down to three gifts each member of the Class of 2012 can vote on.

The first gift option is a legacy scholarship which would be awarded to a future Bryant student based upon the criteria chosen by the Class of 2012. This scholarship would afford students the opportunity to attend Bryant and receive the same invaluable opportunities the Class of 2012 has received. Another benefit to the scholarship is that we can continue to donate to our class gift for the rest of our lives. The second option is the construction of the Bryant University Bulldog Hall of Fame in the lobby of the Malcolm and Chase Athletic Center. This would be a commemorative representation of the Bryant’s greatest athletes along with a walk through the athletic history of the school. The third, and final option, is the renovation of the townhouse community center into a non-alcoholic communal area with televisions, couches and study areas.

For the past week, the Senior Class Gift Committee has been hard at work throughout campus promoting their first campaign week. The week marks the first massive, campus-wide initiative to reach out to each member of the senior class for their participation. For those seniors who are interested in participating please email srsclass12@bryant.edu for more information.

Some may ask why donate to this cause and the answer is simple: this is the legacy the Class of 2012’s will leave behind here at Bryant. It is our obligation to afford those students who succeed us the same opportunity we have experienced throughout our four years at Bryant. The education, friends, network and experiences we have embraced are irreplaceable aspects of our lives and the opportunity to leave our legacy and show our gratitude to faculty, staff and administration is now.

Tupper’s Tidbits

Tupper’s Top Five ‘Human Peeves’

By Ironclad Tupper I



Check out the Senior Class Gift dollars raised...is it getting hot in here, or is it just me? (Christina Senecal)

Well, it was another busy week for me. Beside my usual almost-24/7 coverage on the social media scene (@Bryant-Tuppy on Twitter; Bulldog-Tupper on Facebook), I went to a LOT of campus events.

There was the 2012 Senior Class Gift Kickoff on Thursday. They broke major records, and raised \$22,000 so far (congratulations, seniors!). On Friday, I had a sleepover with Auntie Kati and Uncle Ron Machtley and they took me to the Field Hockey game. Then, we got up early and went to Open House on Saturday, where I was a hit (of course). I just love applause!

Sunday night, I went to the volleyball game and watched the Bulldogs demolish their opponents. Mommy Tina wouldn’t let me chase the volleyball on the court. Which brings me to this week’s subject: “Tupper’s Top Five Human Peeves” (hey, if you can have “pet peeves,” then I can have “human peeves”).

5. Not realizing *I’m* the boss. Seriously, though, what is wrong with the Mommies? Don’t they realize I’m top dog? That contraption that they use to pull me in one direction when I’m trying to go in another one has to go...what’s it called again? Oh, yeah...a LEASH! If you see it, toss it for me, will ya?

4. Not scratching me long enough. When will you learn? You don’t stop scratching the bulldog. Not allowed. And no casual walk-by-pats, either. What is that baloney? Get in there good next time, people.

3. Using my ball to get me to do stuff. That is MY ball. It brings me joy. It gives me good nomnoms. How dare you hold it hostage to get me to look at the camera? You, madam, are cruel.

2. Obsession with washing me. Fur reals, people...every single morning, I get the face folds and the tail area cleaned. And it’s not fair that the Mommies won’t wash the tail, which I LOVE, until I stand still for the face. Every week I get a bath and an ear cleaning. I do not CARE that you’ve warmed up the ear cleaning solution. It’s not necessary to pour it down my ear canals. I don’t care what the vet says.

1. Empty food dish. It should be full with delicious treats at all times. No arguments. It is inexcusable that I’m only allowed to eat two and a half cups of food per day. Dare I say, inhumane? So now you know. Pay special attention to Number 4. I’m on campus Wednesday. Ahem. Just saying... ‘Til next week...WOOF!

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Turner's Thoughts

Hunger or habit...Hmmm?

By Debbie Turner
Dietitian



(MCTCampus)

I often hear people tell me..."I can go all day without eating and I am fine." Huh, I say, "so what happens when you do eat? Are you eating so fast you have no idea what the food tastes like?" Does this sound familiar to anyone? Or how about, "I just don't have time to eat." Either way, this is a form of disordered eating. Basically you place your body into a starvation state. So when you do eat, most likely you overeat. And then, every mouthful of food gets stored as a reserve fuel source. Your body will not burn off that food because it does not know when it will eat again. This is very, very bad! That tells me you are not fine, and you chose to tune out your hunger and neglect your own health.

What is Hunger? True hunger, is a physiologic response we are all born with. Our body will tell us when we need energy: it tells us when we are full. The only good example I can give is, think of a baby. Babies cry when they are hungry, and spit, or throw food back when they are full. Can you relate?

Let's take a look at the body's physiologic need for energy. The body will digest and utilize the energy (food) you give it within 3 or 4 hours after eating. You must refuel within the three or four hour time frame, for your body to function optimally. Whether or not you listen to your body is another story. Hunger cues differ from person to person, but a few ways hunger may present itself could be: headache, moodiness, quick tem-

per, fatigue, and cravings. Whether or not you listen to your body is another story, it is up to you to determine your own body's cues. If you continue to ignore those cues you will continue to suffer in your performance; academically and athletically.

What is Habit? Habit is eating when you are not physiologically hungry. It is when you are grabbing for food after you just ate. It is overeating because you were taught to eat everything on your plate, it is tuning out your hunger and overeating when you do eat. It is eating due to emotional stresses: exams, loneliness, relationship problems, family issues etc. Habit also rears with certain associations, for example, the movies. As soon as you walk into the theater it automatically triggers the desire for popcorn, even if you don't want it, or even if you just had a meal.

So, the bottom line is, until you identify your habits, poor nutrition will follow you through your lifetime. Nip it now. When you think you are hungry, take the "apple" test: ask yourself, would I eat an apple right now? If the answer is yes, than you are hungry, if the answer is no, then you are not hungry. This is when you determine what it is that is causing the want for food and tackle the issue instead of using food as a way out. P.S. the apple test can be anything good for you. If you don't like apples, substitute the food item for something else.

Senate Corner

Bryant Center Forum

By Racheal Pozerski
Student Senate

On October 26th, Rich Hurley and Rich Dankel joined the Student Senate for a forum about the Bryant Center. Over the past year, there have been plans to renovate or possibly create a new Bryant Center. Hurley and Dankel have actively been working to obtain information from surrounding student centers in Rhode Island and Massachusetts in order to find ways to improve our Bryant Center. According to Dankel and Hurley, the Bryant Center's usage has increased over the years, and this year it has hit an all-time high. That being said, space is a major concern. The Bryant Center needs increased facilities for additional meeting space for clubs and organizations, more dining options, and a more community-oriented place for students to relax and do homework. After Dankel and Hurley visited surrounding schools, the need for an upgraded student center became apparent.

According to Dankel and Hurley, the main areas that currently need renovating are the first and the third floors. Students and administrators have voiced concerns that the dining options are not up to par. With roughly 20% of Bryant's students being international, there is a need to bring in additional dining options that cater to their needs as

well as the rest of the student body. As for the third floor, it is known as the hub for clubs and organizations. However, with it being significantly smaller than the first floor, it is not able to manage the 90 clubs and organizations on Bryant's campus. There is a lack of office and storage space for the groups as well as the staff who work within the Bryant Center.

Dankel and Hurley informed the student body that our student center is due for an upgrade and that architects are currently looking at what is the most viable option. Whether the Bryant Center will be renovated or completely re-built is still unsure. The decision will come down to what is the best financial decision.

Currently, the Student Senate is working with administration and the student body to make the Bryant Center their number one priority. The student body members, who attended the meeting, expressed quite an interest in either renovating or creating a new Bryant Center. After Dankel and Hurley informed the student body of what is in the plans for the Bryant Center, the student body provided helpful advice in order to get this petition into action. This petition will be distributed to the student body the week of November 7th, 2011.

A special thanks to Rich Dankel and Rich Hurley for coming to speak at the forum.

Nicole Hamilton joins CSI family

By Sara Elder
Editorial Assistant

Over the summer, Bryant University brought in a few new additions to the Center for Student Involvement (CSI) staff, one of those additions being Nicole Hamilton. Nicole Hamilton joined the CSI shortly before this school year began as the new Program Advisor for Greek Life and Community Service.

With an undergraduate degree in Political Science, it may seem strange that Nicole wound up working in higher education. Since 7th grade, she had plans to become a lawyer, but during her junior year at Ashland University in Ohio, Nicole realized, "Oh gee, golly wiz! I don't want to be a lawyer!" Her dreams of being a lawyer were replaced with new ones.

Nicole went on to earn her M.Ed. in Higher Education Administration and Student Personnel at Kent State University, also in Ohio. Her first job at a university was at Case Western Reserve University as a Greek

dents, various community service clubs, and any others who want to volunteer.

Being at Bryant has reminded Nicole of her own days at Ashland University. She said, "Bryant has a sense of coming home because I'd spent four years making Ashland my home." Both schools are small, but where Bryant is geared towards business, Ashland is geared towards education and liberal arts.

Nicole has not only worked with the Greek life at another school, but she was in it too. During her years in college, Nicole was a member of Phi Mu fraternity. Quickly after telling me this, she explained she says fraternity because it was created before the word 'sorority' even existed.

Because of her own experience at Phi Mu, Nicole says she can "see a lot of myself in [the students], I see them struggling with things I was struggling with. It makes me want to be an advocate; community service has always held a special

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Life assistant. She worked with scholarship and ritual programming for two years. She actually lived in a fraternity house that was home to two frats during her time there.

When speaking of Case Western, Nicole gives this anecdote, "I thought I was going to have to break up a fight at the frat before—they were screaming and yelling at each other about a math problem. That was the culture at [Case Western]."

This is when Nicole ended up here—at Bryant. With her vast knowledge base of all things Greek Life, she seemed like the perfect addition to our staff. At Case Western, over 30% of the student population was involved in Greek life that included 15 fraternities and 8 sororities. There, she learned some of the best Greek practices she knows of.

This will be the first time Bryant has ever had someone dedicated to advise and advocate for Greek Life in their job description, and to her, this is an exciting time to be here. Here, Nicole is the advisor to Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Primarily though, Nicole works with community service.

When explaining her job to me, Nicole said there are four elements to it: advising, programming, education, and resources. Nicole runs one education program every month—this month is Making Strides Against Breast Cancer, and next month is the Thanksgiving Basket Contest.

She also helps students navigate the BCSE (Bryant Community Service Exchange) and advises Management 200 stu-

place in my heart."

The most exciting thing this year at Bryant is the sorority expansion. They've met with three sororities—Kappa Delta, Alpha Omega Phi, and Delta Phi Epsilon. Once their choice is announced, the new sorority will come to campus in February 2012.

With a new job and the many responsibilities that go along with it, I asked Nicole what she did in her spare time, to which she quipped, "What spare time?" She went on to say she spends a lot of time here at the University, but loves to bake—only from scratch, of course. She also enjoys running and traveling and spending time with her boyfriend, but he lives in Ohio. Nicole laughed and added, "So he can't fill up my free time anymore."

As a final note about Bryant, Nicole said, "Bryant is a very accepting place; the community has more than welcomed me with open arms and I'm really fortunate to be able to say that. Maybe people have made fun of me for being a Midwesterner, because I say things a little funny—I was told you don't wear tennis shoes, you wear sneakers.

"I love working with the students because each day [at Bryant] is a new and challenging day, but the students are so crazy driven and crazy passionate about the things that they do. There's really that drive at the University, and it's an exciting time to work with them, it's contagious."

I look forward to seeing what Nicole has planned for the Bryant community and how she'll change it for the better.

Meet The Archway Editorial Board

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Class: 2012


Home State: Connecticut

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Fun facts:

- I've been to Europe three times.
- I have 8ams both semesters of senior year.

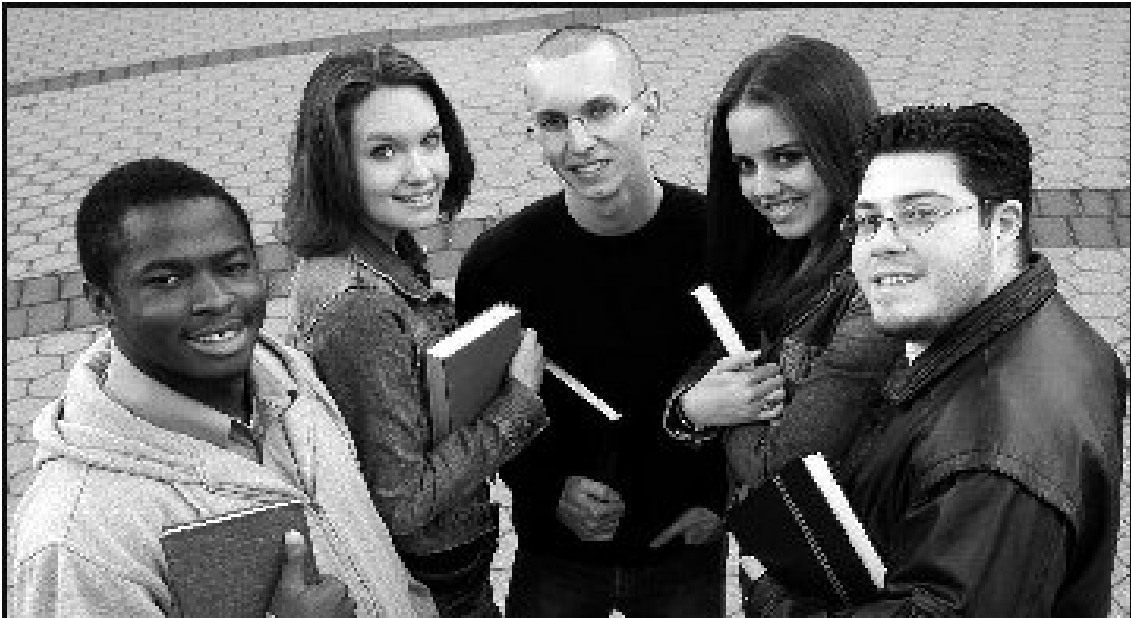
- Although you might find me dub-stepping, I also am a big fan of the three J's: Jack, Jason, and John.
- I have a cat, but more like a knight, named Napoleon who brings me treats on my front porch.
- I just learned to snow-board two years ago, and now it's the only way I get through winter.
- My mom is pregnant with triplets.



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Lema's Limelight

Earthquake in Turkey devastates Middle East

By Ariana Lema
Staff Writer



Destruction caused by the earthquake in Turkey rattles the Middle East. (MCTCampus)

A 7.2 magnitude earthquake, which hit Turkey on 1:41pm local time Sunday, is reported to have knocked down 55 buildings in the city of Ercis. 25 of the buildings were apartments and one was a college dormitory. There are varying reports of the death toll but the most trusted is the semi-official Anatolian news agency, reporting 297 dead and 1,300 injured. A total of 970 buildings have been demolished after a series of aftershocks, the largest being a 6.0 magnitude. According to Hakki Erskoy with the Turkish Red Crescent, there were at least 120 aftershocks on Sunday.

The death toll is continuing to rise and rescue workers are still trying to dig bodies up from beneath the concrete rubble. The rescuers were in a race against time to get out any last possible survivors in an area full of chaos. One man rescued his fiancé after being trapped for 18 hours. He raced sixty miles, tracking down her location by asking family and friends, and then forcing a rescue team to dig. She has been reportedly recovering successfully.

As the temperatures hit below zero, local residents also helped dig with their bare hands, attempting to help save their families and others. People have been seen kneeling to pray in this time of tragedy. One man was waiting at the site in hopes that his daughter-in-law would be saved, saying that, "God inspires us. He told me not to lose hope."

The Turkish government has stated that they have the issue under control. Tent cities are being set up to aid those who lost their homes and the tens of thousands of people afraid to go back to their homes due to the fear of aftershocks and weak supports. "People are really scared," CNN Turkish reporter Nevsin Mengu said from Van, 12 miles from where the earthquake struck. "The survivors are now trying to survive the cold weather."

A crisis center has been set up in the country's capital of Ankara. The center has provided workers, machinery, and

drinking water. Updates on the situation were being sent out from the center regularly. They have reported that 29 surrounding towns have sent medical aid and helicopters to transport the injured. Despite the regularity of earthquakes in the region, this has been considered "major" by officials.

Israel also offered "any help it may require" to Turkey. Though the countries were once very close allies, they have gone their separate ways since disagreements on an Israeli naval raid on Gaza. The Turkish Foreign Ministry said that the country is grateful for offers of aid but is prepared to handle the disaster alone.

Turkish Interior Minister Idris Naim Sahin Sahin said that 40 of the collapsed buildings had people left trapped inside of them. Sahin said, "There could be around 100 people [in the rubble], but we are not talking about thousands." The death toll was expected to rise into the thousands but thankfully the original Turkish estimates were off. The last "major" earthquake to hit Turkey was in 1999, with 18,000 people killed according to the Associated Press.

President Obama said that he has been following the earthquake reports and stated, "Our thoughts and prayers are with the brave men and women who are working to bring assistance to this stricken region. We stand shoulder to shoulder with our Turkish ally in this difficult time, and are ready to assist the Turkish authorities."

Google has also offered its condolences to Turkey and has launched a Person Finder app. The initiative behind the app is straightforward, helping find possible survivors. Users can enter information on the people they are looking for or add details on someone who may not yet have been accounted for. All of the records are available for public search and have helped save hundreds. The idea was based off of the original app for the 2010 Haitian rescue effort, which was also used following Japan's 2011 Tsunami.

What lies at the core of a Jobless Apple?

By **Nicholas Calabro**
Staff Writer

Everyone knows about Steve Job's tragic death, however, what may not be so obvious, is how to answer the question, 'what does Apple do now?' Today, no one seems to know.

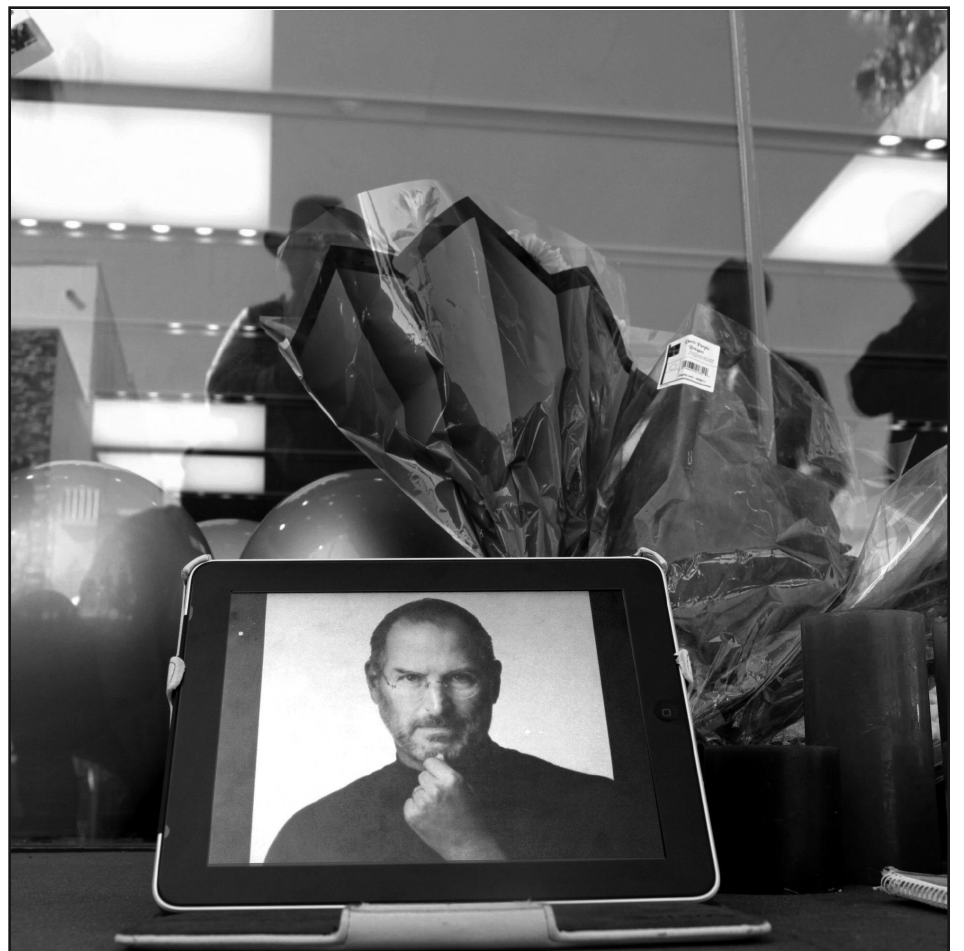
We received some kind of sneak peek into Apple's strategy back in August when Jobs resigned on medical grounds, and chose his "lieutenant" Tim Cook. According to ABC News, the research director of Gartner IT analysts, Michael Gartenberg stated, "Mr. Cook has shown remarkable leadership in the two times that he has taken the reins when Jobs was out on medical leave. And there is no reason to think he simply won't continue that pattern of excellence."

However, when Cook presided over the announcement of the iPhone 4S, ABC news reported that he just couldn't "wow" the tech world the same way Steve Jobs did when presiding over these announcements. Though ABC News cited Tim Bajarin, from Creative Strategies Inc., as stating that Apple usually plans "three to five years ahead," it also cited Trip Chowdhry from Global Equities Research as stating "Apple is Steve Jobs, Steve Jobs is Apple, and Steve Jobs is

innovation. You can teach people how to be operationally efficient, you can hire consultants to tell you how to do that, but God creates innovation." Steve Jobs was able to make things that were already here, and tweak them so that they became so much better, thus he is viewed as an icon by many.

ABC News also reported George Lucas stating "The magic of Steve was that while others simply accepted the status quo, he saw the true potential in everything he touched and never compromised on that vision." Though other companies sold digital music prior to Apple, Bill Werde, the editorial director of Billboard, stated that "Apple's brilliance--- and I don't think anyone doubts this was Steve Jobs' brilliance--- was that Apple made it exciting and simple and effortless and fun."

The future of Apple is still hidden, like the future of any company that loses the person who created it. But it is clear that for those who knew the visionary Steve Jobs, this is true: "Before Steve Jobs, digital music was math class. After, it was recess." Whoever takes on the challenge as the new CEO of Apple is certain to have some large shoes to fill.



A memorial for Jobs at a Santa Monica, CA Apple Store. (MCTCampus)

Prof. Michael Roberto Blogspot: Ben and Jerry's not on a shelf near you

By **Professor Michael Roberto**
Faculty Writer

Ben and Jerry's has launched a new flavor called Schweddy Balls, a play on the famous Saturday Night Live skit. The ice cream, which contains fudge-covered rum balls, has sparked a protest from a conservative group called One Million Moms. Moreover, many supermarket chains apparently have refused to stock the product. Nevertheless, the company reports that it has become one of its best-selling limited edition flavors.

The question is: Did Ben and Jerry's anticipate the controversy, and if so, did they go ahead anyway? I suspect they did know that some retail partners would not stock the

product, and that some negative publicity would emerge. In the end, though, you have to ask yourself how you would

sive, after all, even if it is terrific ice cream. If you have a family, you are likely to buy half gallons or gallons of less expensive ice cream. Perhaps you splurge on occasion for Ben and Jerry's, most likely when you stop at one of their shops.

Who is the target market for Ben and Jerry's? I believe it's adults with fairly high disposable income who seek a delightful indulgence, some of whom do not have young children at home.

It also includes people who identify with the firm's social mission. Many people in that target market are not likely to be offended by this flavor. In fact, the brand will be quite appealing to them, as they have fond memories of this particular SNL skit.



A container of Ben and Jerry's newest flavor. (MCTCampus)

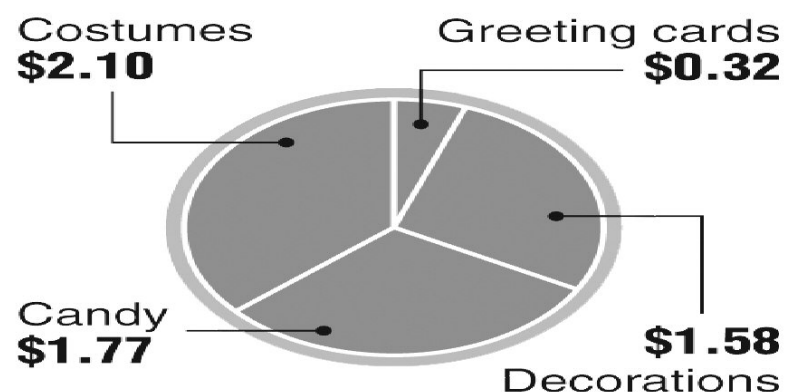
define the company's target market. I don't know many moms and dads who buy Ben and Jerry's for their small children. It's expen-

sive, after all, even if it is terrific ice cream. If you have a family, you are likely to buy half gallons or gallons of less expensive ice cream. Perhaps you splurge on occasion for Ben and Jerry's, most likely when you stop at one of their shops.

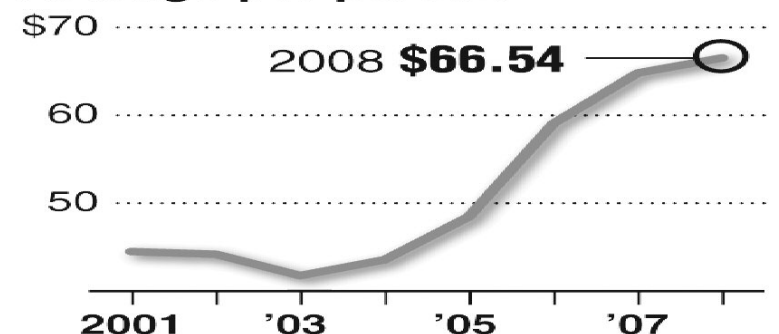
Graph of the week: Our world through numbers

Halloween spending

U.S. estimate for 2008, in billions:



Average per person



Halloween: A monster business opportunity

By **Royce Brunson**
Business Editor

Halloween is a holiday that both young and old alike love to celebrate. For some, Halloween is a fanatical day of expressing their alter egos through dressing up in costumes, watching horror movies, or littering their yards with decorations. To say Americans love Halloween is massive understatement.

The statistics behind Halloween make it one of the best one-day business opportunities of the year.

Granted, we make Halloween references year-round, but come the big day kids and adults alike spare little to have the best costumes in the room.

Here are some monster statistics found in the National Retail Federation's 2010 Halloween Consumer Intentions and Actions Survey:

- 40.1% of people surveyed plan to don a costume, up from 33.4% in 2009
- 11.5% of people donning costumes will dress up their pets as well
- 33.3% of people will throw/attend a party
- 72.2% will hand out candy

- 46.3% will carve a pumpkin
- 20.8% will visit a haunted house
- 31.7% will take their children trick-or-treating
- 50.1% of consumers celebrating will decorate their home or yard
- 69.4% of 18-to-24-year-olds plan on dressing up
- 55.4% will either throw or attend a party, and 38.6% are planning on visiting a haunted house

Americans are expected to spend \$6.9 billion on Halloween this year, up from \$5.8 billion in 2010

Top five scariest athletes of Bulldog Nation

ByTom Hansen
Sports Editor

As All Hallows’ Eve rapidly approaches, one cannot help but think about the things that are scariest in life. Whether it be something as large as a grizzly bear, small as a bumble bee, or even something as intangible as a spooky ghost, there are plenty of things that strike fear in the hearts of all.

However, after further review, there may be a few things that stand out as the most horrifying sights of all. These ghastly sights are none other than a few chosen members of Bryant Athletics, who are known to cause nightmares for opposing teams and their coaching staff.

These five athletes listed below are the pinnacle of Bulldog Nation. They strive for excellence and in turn they also strive to scare the daylights out of rival opponents in the NEC. So without further ado here are the athletes that are the most well known for their production of the “heebie jeebies”.

5) Emily Charpentier, Field Hockey

Appearing in 72 games for the Lady Bulldogs since the onset of her freshman year, Emily is one of the most seasoned veterans of any sport here at Bryant.

Charpentier’s toughness and determination to fight through soreness and injury to appear in that many games is reason enough for teams to fear her. However, the senior captain possesses a skill set that is amongst the top on the team with her lateral quickness and laser of a shot as highlighted in her Senior Night goal against Sacred Heart.

She currently sits at second place on the team in both total points with 10 and shot percentage with .333. Emily is

set to play her final game as a Bulldog this coming Sunday when the team travels to New York to take on Siena College.

4) Franck Tebou, Football

Next on the list of frightful examples of Bryant Athletics is senior linebacker Franck Tebou. Franck comes from a genetic wealth of athletic talent, with his brother Moise Fokou currently playing for the NFL’s Philadelphia Eagles.

Not to be out shadowed by his bloodline, Franck is nothing short of a man-child for the Bryant Football team. Playing alongside talents such as Mike “the overnight celebrity” Abany, Franck has managed to lead the team in tackles with 69, solo tackles with 38, 8 tackles for loss, and a pair of sacks.

A gaudy stat line such as this is sure to cause nightmares in the minds of defen-

Backstroke, and 200-yard Backstroke.

She was also named as the 2011 NEC Swimmer of the Year after taking home gold medals in the 50-yard freestyle (aka the infamous “splash and dash”), the 100-yard backstroke, and the 200-yard backstroke.

What is most scary about Casey is that she still has two years of eligibility left to improve. Bryant Swimming may have a harder time scaring the opposition if they put a shark in the pool instead of Casey! Ostrander and the rest of the Aqua Bulldogs can be seen in the pool next on November 5th as they take on UNH.

2) Maria Scocca, Volleyball

As dominant athletes come, Senior Middle Hitter Maria Scocca fits the blueprint to the letter. Her impact on the Women’s Volleyball team since her signing to Bryant as a freshman has been nothing short of astounding.

The senior captain has been an instrumental part of the team’s success, which has come to a record of 11-16 so far this season. Maria is currently second on the team in points and is only 19 kills away from being the school’s all time leader.

Listed at 6 foot 2 inches, the all purpose weapon for the Lady Bulldogs has been a force to be reckoned with in the NEC. Maria and the rest of the Women’s Volleyball team take their talents to Hamden, Connecticut this Saturday as they take on Quinnipiac.

1) Jordan Brown, Football

If you have attended any of Bryant’s Football games this year, you are well aware as to why Brown earns the top spot on this countdown. The junior tailback for the Bulldogs has been the seminal piece of the offense this year under Head Coach Marty Fine, with 15 rushing touchdowns to go



Jordan Brown is an offensive monster for the Bulldogs (David Silverman)

alongside 1,308 rushing yards. Brown’s versatility is also a crucial feature of the Bulldog offense as he has a pair of receiving touchdowns and a 95 yard kick return that he took all the way back for a touchdown.

On any given snap Brown can take the ball across the goal line from any point on the field. This is sure to strike fear in the heart of any member of an opposing defense. Jordan is sure to touch the ball in next Saturday’s tilt against U Albany.

So there you have it, a list of the most intimidating forces on our fair campus. While they come in many different sizes and shapes they

all have one thing in common, the ability to induce fright in the hearts and minds of the opposition.

If you happen to see them in the hallways of the Unistructure, or even perhaps on the field of battle, be sure to thank them for their efforts and be grateful that they are on your side.

We at *The Archway* wish all of these athletes the best of luck in their campaigns to petrify the opposition in sheer terror well beyond this weekend and hope the student body will support their endeavors by keeping it loud in the Dog Pound.

Bryant University Intramural Athlete of the Week



Todd Stewart

Sport: Flag Football

Versatility and a team-oriented mindset are to things that we look for in the BUIAOTW award winners, and this week’s winner displays both of those. Todd was asked to fill the void as quarterback after veteran gunslinger John Burke was placed on the disabled list. Todd not only accepted the role, but he excelled in it. Throwing for four touchdowns in a blowout victory, Todd learned his offense’s system on the fly and put the team on his back. We wish Todd and his team the best of luck as their season continues.

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

Bryant tops CCSU for Garlacy's 400th win

Courtesy of
Bryant Athletics

After fighting through the first two sets, the Bryant University volleyball team found its groove and made easy work of Northeast Conference foe Central Connecticut. The Bulldogs topped the Blue Devils, 3-1, for the first time in program history and recorded head coach Theresa Garlacy's 400th-career win in the process.

Senior captain Maria Scocca recorded her second-straight contest with match bests in kills and blocks, collecting 14 kills and seven stuffs in the Bulldog's (11-16, 5-6 NEC) come-from-behind victory Sunday evening. Co-captain Jazmin Stoner added nine kills and a team-best 15 digs, while junior Emily Kaup chipped in six blocks to compliment eight kills on the night.

The win didn't look so concrete in the opening set, though, as the Bulldogs and the Blue Devils (14-9, 6-4) battled to a 25-22 margin in favor of the visitors. The second stanza was much of the same with an opposite conclusion as Bryant knotted the match,

1-1, with a 25-20 win.

But coming out in the third frame, the Bulldogs looked like a revived and reorganized team, and the Black and Gold played an aggressive game to open up a 19-6 lead, one that would quickly stretch to a 25-10 win closed out by a Leigh Fishback ace for a 2-1 match edge.

In the fourth set, Bryant

end sweep after the team topped St. Francis (NY) Saturday afternoon on the road, 3-1.

Sophomore Kendall Gaffney also chipped in eight kills with 12 digs and a block to help Bryant to the win, while Lorenzo served up a match-high four aces to go with eight digs, five kills, and 26 assists. Fishback recorded

16 assists of her own with six digs, while rookie Elena Lohr picked up 10 digs and an ace.

Bryant saw seven aces in the afternoon to CCSU's two, and the Bulldogs posted a .268 team attack percentage. Emily Cochran and Jamie Rademacher paced the visiting Blue Devils with nine kills apiece on the day, while

Danielle Gasser dished out a match-high 33 assists. Britany Schumacher's 21 digs were also a contest best.

The Bulldogs return to the court for a single match next week, a 2 p.m. Saturday matchup with Quinnipiac as Bryant looks for a season sweep over the Bobcats in Hamden, Conn.



Teresa Garlacy coaching her way to her 400th win. (Bryant Athletics)

again opened a sizeable lead early, moving the scoreboard to 11-6 before forcing CCSU to take a timeout and regroup. But out of the break, the Bulldogs kept the pressure on, making the score 21-13 and finally winning, 25-14, on an ace from starting setter Jadith Lorenzo for the program's first win over Central Connecticut. The victory also marked the program's first Northeast Conference week-

Tebow's stock on the rise

ByTom Hansen
Sports Editor

Just two months ago, it seemed as though second year Denver Broncos quarterback Tim Tebow was to be the laughing stock of the NFL. With his homely windup and ultimately downright peculiar method of playing the position Tebow was pegged as a career backup before he had a true chance to shine. This notion was believed by nearly everyone except for one person, Tim Tebow.

As the season progressed and as starting quarterback Kyle Orton lead the team to loss after loss, the Tebow buzz was afoot once again. More of a drama filled sideshow than a true quarterback competition, the major media outlets grilled Tebow constantly on what his thoughts were on the situation. His response time and again was the same, "I have faith in the coaching staff to do the right thing, and all I can do is prepare myself as best as I can."

As fate would have it, that preparation would come in handy. Tebow was named starting quarterback for the Broncos Week 7 matchup against the Miami Dolphins. The amount of questions surrounding Tebow's performance rivaled the number of people in the stands at Sun Life Stadium. However, after 67 minutes and 33 seconds of

play those questions were all answered with one response, victory.

Tebow threw for 161 yards and a pair of touchdowns in the 18-15 victory with an additional 65 yards on the ground. While these numbers are far from Brady-esque, it demonstrates that Tebow has what it takes to win in the National Football

League. What is most impressive is not the destination of Tebow as a quarterback, but the journey.

As a professional athlete, he has done something unheard of in modern athletics. He remained team focused, kept his eyes on the prize, and worked harder than everyone else until he got what he was looking for. At a time where other

athletes are arguing how many millions of dollars they are contractually obligated to out of high school before they ever play a game, Tebow was focused on one thing, the betterment of the Denver Broncos.

While the win means little in terms of the greater scope of Tebow's career, it is the first step in proving that he can be a great NFL quarterback. While my bias slides slightly in Tebow's direction I am sure that the sports world waits what happens next Sunday when, with the help of their new leader, they take on the red hot Detroit Lions.



Tim Tebow (MCT Campus)

Full Sports Schedule at BryantBulldogs.com

Brown named to Walter Payton Watch List

Courtesy of
Bryant Athletics

There are still three games remaining, but the awards continue to come in for Bryant University football standout Jordan Brown (Glastonbury, Conn.).

The junior running back has earned several weekly honors so far this season for the Bulldogs, but on Tuesday, Brown garnered one of the finest recognitions as he was named to the prestigious Walter Payton Award "Watch List."

Celebrating its 25th anniversary, the Walter Payton Award honors the outstanding player in the Football Championship Subdivision (FCS).

The Buck Buchanan Award is presented to the division's outstanding defensive player and both are presented

by The Sports Network and sponsored by fathead.com.

A First Team All-Northeast Conference selection in 2010, Brown has been not only one of the top performers in the NEC this season, but nationally as well. Entering the week, Brown is the national leader in rushing yards (1,308), rushing yards per game (163.5), all-purpose yards (1,929), all-purpose yards per game (241.13), rushing touchdowns (15), points (110) and points per game (13.75). Brown becomes one of 20 Division I FCS players on the Payton Watch List that determines the nation's top offensive player.

The list is comprised of nine running backs, nine quarterbacks, and two wide receivers.

The Glastonbury, Conn.

native started his third season in Smithfield with a bang, rushing for 128 yards and two touchdowns on 28 carries against the University of Maine in the season opener.



Jordan Brown running hard (Bryant Athletics)

He followed that with 121 yards and a score vs. American International in week two before exploding for 248 yards against Sacred Heart the following week. The yardage was the second-most in a single game in program history.

Since that week three affair, Brown has been nearly unstoppable. He has eclipsed the 100-yard plateau in every game this season, and has scored multiple rushing touchdowns in each of the last five weeks. He barely got to 100 yards vs. Wagner, finishing with 102, but did score twice. He racked up 142 yards and two scores against Duquesne the next week, and then ran for 228 yards and three scores vs. Stonehill on Oct. 8.

The last two weeks

might be the most impressive, though, as Brown has shredded two of the conference's toughest defenses. He gained 160 yards on 26 carries and scored three touchdowns against Monmouth on Oct. 15, and then became the first player this year to rush for over 100 yards against Robert Morris, finishing with 179 yards and two scores.

His second TD run in that game came with 32 seconds remaining and gave the Bulldogs the 34-27 victory.

Brown is only the second Bryant player to be nominated for a national player of the year honor. Former standout running back Lorenzo Perry was a Harlon Hill Award finalist after setting school records for rushing yards in a season with 1,924 and touchdowns with 20 in 2006.

Top
Dogs

Eimear Black - Cross Country

Earning this week's Top Dog award is Eimear Black of the Cross Country team. Black was named as the NEC Womens Athlete of the Week after finishing 3rd in last week's CCSU mini-meet. Figuring that this was not nearly enough credit for her achievements, we here at Archway Sports decided to give her the nod as Top Dog.

Eimear has enjoyed a fantastic season for

the Lady Bulldogs, placing in several races prior to this one. We congratulate Eimear on both of these honors, and if you are reading this Ms. Black, you can now cross Top Dog off of your bucket list.

See a standout performance this week that is Top Dog worthy? Send all inquiries and nominations to archway@bryant.edu



Hurling—How many sports can you fit into one game?

Jessica Kline
Contributing Writer

I want you to take the skills of lacrosse, baseball, and hockey. Have them in your hand? Now grab a stick that is curled outwards at the end, about two-thousand years of Irish heritage, and fifteen people. Okay, now you have everything it takes to play a complete game of Hurling.

Hurling is known to be the world’s oldest field game as well as the fastest played. With history in mind, the Celtics came to Ireland as the Ice Age was ending, but they did not come empty handed. They carried a culture that was full of their own language, music, food, and games!

With that said, Hurling was brought to Ireland and has been a distinct pastime for the past two-thousand years. The game has just as many field positions as many other sports—8 on each team to be exact. A goal keeper, left-corner back, and midfielder make up just 3/8 of the positions.

The Gaelic Athletic Association administers this game and has recently made slight uniform restrictions. The typical uniform shorts, shirts, socks, and sneakers are needed but the GAA keeps a close eye on whether or not teams are wearing helmets with mouth guards—which



Hurling remains to be one of the most fast paced and equally odd sports in the world today (MCT Campus)

are also needed. Now getting to the sweat and blood—the ball can be struck on the ground or in the

balanced on the hurley. Now you can take a deep breath because scoring is simple. Just throw it, with your stick, either over the crossbars (picture a

rugby pitch) or under them and into the net (picture a soccer net.) Of course, there are time restrictions, technical fouls, and even tackling rules but to truly understand the game, you may need to watch a quick clip on

YouTube. Otherwise, round up your friends, grab a hurley, a slioter (the ball), and get to the field!

So, as a kid, how often did you try and make up your own sport? I always tried combining baseball and basketball...clearly that never worked out. Well, I would have to say the Celts were pretty darn successful.

‘The ball can be struck on the ground or in the air. You can pick it up with your hurley (the stick) and carry it for no more than four steps.’

air. You can pick it up with your hurley (the stick) and carry it for no more than four steps. From there you can bounce around the ball on your hurley and back to your hand but cannot catch the ball more than twice. Seem difficult? Not yet. To get around these challenging rules, you may want to try running across the field with the ball

Parziale named NEC Player of the Month

Courtesy of
Bryant Athletics

After a dominant effort in the month of October, Bryant University men’s tennis sophomore Dana Parziale was named the Northeast Conference Player of the Month, the conference announced Tuesday.

The reigning 2010-11 NEC Rookie of the Year, Parziale has carried over that success during his sophomore campaign.

The North Carolina native dropped just one singles match in October, winning the "A" singles flight title at the Quinnipiac Invitational and posting a 3-0 mark against league competitors at the NEC Invitational.

Parziale also played a key role in Bryant's lone dual match of the fall season, picking up a win against Michael Kopelman as the Bulldogs took down Boston University, 5-2, on Oct. 23.

What made his singles title

at the QU Invitational more impressive was the fact that Parziale posted three, three-set wins en route to the title. After opening with a 6-4; 6-1 win, Parziale came back to down VU's Tom O'Brien 6-7 (5); 6-2 (12-10). In the semifinals, the North Carolina na-

guttled out a 6-4; 4-6 (14-12) thriller in the championship match against UConn's Scott Warden to take the title.

At the NEC Invitational held at the campus of Monmouth University, Parziale posted another undefeated weekend, going 3-0 in both singles and doubles.

Partnered with freshman Zachary Morris, the pair cruised through three matches over the weekend tournament, not losing more than four games in their matches. In singles, Parziale earned three two-set victories to cap the tournament with an unblemished record.

In total, Parziale now stands at 11-5 in singles and 8-4 in doubles through the conclusion of the fall season. Aside from one loss at the ITA Men's Northeast Regionals, the sophomore has not dropped a singles match since early September.



Dana Parziale is enjoying a strong season on the court (Bryant Athletics)

tive was up a set, but found himself in a third-set tiebreaker against Sacred Heart's Chadd Sullo.

Parziale dug deep, and earned a bid in the finals after his opponent was forced to retire with the tiebreaker tied at 6-6. Finally, the sophomore

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TRIVIA QUESTION:

What is the international boat race that takes place annually in Newport, RI called?

Bryant @ Home

Friday, October 28th:

Women’s Soccer vs. Mt. St. Mary’s- 3:30 PM

All other games away this weekend

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

WHAT IS YOUR HALLOWEEN COSTUME?



SKUNK
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A MAFIA
- MIKE BENNETT



1960s AFRO MAN
- JORDAN HARRIS

A senior's perspective on the perfect professor

By Kelly McDonough
Advertising Manager

It is midway through the semester and about time to register for classes!

Some of us will be registering for the first time, while others are a little more seasoned with banner—CRN codes and the “secretive short-key method”.

Undoubtedly, the favorite website for all students in October is www.ratemyprofessor.com where professors from different universities in the country are appraised by former students on their helpfulness, easiness, clarity, etc. Students have a chance to exercise First Amendment Rights and can even leave comments about their class

‘If you want dynamic thinking, a true increase in knowledge, and a renewed excitement for attending class...read on my friend.’

experiences—which is basically a medium of revenge for harm done to GPAs.

However, when I was a younger student at Bryant, I personally got the best recommendations for professors by networking with upperclassmen.

As I prepare for my last registration wakeup call at 7:00 a.m., I have decided to pass my advice on to students looking for the best learning experiences with great Bryant professors.

I have not had the opportunity to take classes with every academic at Bryant, but the following instructors have stood out to me over my past seven semesters.

If you want dynamic thinking, a true increase in knowledge, and a renewed excitement for attending class...read on my friend.

Professor Holtzman
Concentration:
Politics/Law



My Perspective: I took POLS 256 with Professor Holtzman because he was HIGHLY recommended by two of my suitemates — seriously — do not leave Bryant without at least trying to get into one of his classes! Before beginning open discussion about current events or the construction of the American Government, Professor Holtzman would tell jokes before each class—literally read off of the notes cards that he kept with him. This enabled everyone to enter into a relaxed state of mind before heated debate. In today’s world, participation in the political environment by our age group is grotesque and almost nonexistent. No one has the time to keep up with current events or participate in political debate. But having an idea about our government’s structure is imperative to becoming a productive member of society.

His Credentials: Professor Holtzman has taught at Bryant for six years and previously obtained a graduate degree from the University of Austin Texas. I asked Professor Holtzman about his real-world experience and he cunningly replied, he “was never the President of the United States...” but “strongly believes that we all participate in politics every day” by just being a part of society. With a response like that, you can understand the dynamic thought process he has in class.

Professor McKay-Nesbitt
Concentration: Marketing



My Perspective: I participated in a pilot curriculum called the Sophomore Scholar’s Program two years ago. It was meant to challenge motivated students in a competitive atmosphere while integrating different core classes together; this was the setting in which I encountered Professor Nesbitt. Since my major is marketing, the introductory course to the subject was rather important. Today I look back and am thankful Professor Nesbitt delivered the core concepts of marketing to me. Professor Nesbitt’s manner of teaching is very effective as she presents definitions of concepts then has students extract the marketing strategies of firms from case studies. I still—two years later—can recall a majority of concepts and draw upon a firm’s policy without reaching for a glossary; this is the true value of education and how professors set themselves apart from one another—enabling students to retain knowledge for the long term.

Her Credentials: Many marketing majors dislike numbers and analytics, but Professor Nesbitt combined the two by working for a financial institution.

She managed teams of people and worked as an advisor to high net worth individuals. Professor Nesbitt changed roles to become a professor because she wanted to pursue her passion of teaching and spreading the “gift of education” to others.

Professor Gainor
Concentration:
Accounting



My Perspective: All students at good ole’ Bryant University have to learn IT as IT comes with the territory—ACCOUNTING. Some of us were born to do it, others were not. Wherever your place is on the spectrum, you have to take at least two courses about the subject. I was lucky to have Professor Gainor for ACG 201.

I was never introduced to financial statements or accounting principles before this class and just so readers are aware—I am a marketing major. Naturally, I was nervous about the class but surprisingly I did well. I attribute my in-class success and learning directly to Professor Gainor’s instruction.

Some professors at Bryant are intelligent but cannot deliver information, while others actually give the gift of knowledge. Professor Gainor can do the latter. In each class she encouraged students and rallied us to complete our homework, while stressing the importance of the subject matter. I reaped the benefits through learning from Professor Gainor and left each class a stronger student than just fifty-minutes before.

Her Credentials: Professor Gainor has taught at Bryant for over twenty years, so it is no surprise that she understands how students soak up information.

Outside the University, she worked for Texas Instruments and Precision Metallurgical Corp.

Professor Enos
Concentration: Sociology



My Perspective: As a second semester freshman I took Community Engagement and Service Learning 205 SL as an elective. I honestly believe Dr. Enos and her lectures changed me. My class experience with Dr. Enos shifted my thought process as a person and influenced my minor which is now Sociology-Service Learning. Dr. Enos’ class makes students think about socio-economic and socio-cultural factors around the world and the barriers they place upon certain individuals. The readings and topics that are presented spark questions and heated debates about society. Although the work load was a bit heavy, the reading assignments, daily discussions, and flawless lectures delivered by Dr. Enos truly made the class well worth it.

Her Credentials: Dr. Enos has been at Bryant for six years and worked in child welfare, correctional, higher education reform, public policy, and nonprofit management. Above all, Dr. Enos wants students to finish the semester with new tools to understand the complications of the world and the important issues we each face.

Last word: Not everyone will be able to get into these classes come registration ticket-time. However, if you truly want to learn within these prospective concentrations, I suggest you figure out what the “short-key” method is...

What grinds my gears: saying ‘Hi’ drunk vs. sober

By Allison Salzberg
PR Manager

I’m just going to get straight to the point: it grinds my gears when someone can have a full conversation with you when they’re drunk, but then you pass them in the hallway and they can’t even say “Hi!” Honestly, it’s just embarrassing for the both of us.

I know that this has happened to many college students, not only at Bryant, but also at schools across the

country, probably even the world! It’s a known fact that when a person has some “liquid confidence” in them, that they are willing to go up to anyone and have a conversation with them. Most of the time, people are probably going up to other people who they normally wouldn’t have the courage to speak to.

For example, if a guy has a crush on a girl, maybe he’s too nervous to approach her in the hallway and strike up a conversation. But, a few beers in, I’m sure he’s feeling confident and can march right up

and put the moves on her. Then, the next time they pass

‘...not being able to have a sober conversation is not only immature, but is also worthy of a ‘what grinds my gears’ article.’

each other... sober... in the hallway, he’s too nervous to even make eye contact.

Do you not remember our conversation? Were you blackout? Do you think I’m

“cooler” than you? These questions might be running through your mind when the once so confident chatterbox looks straight through you in the hallway like you’re not even there. Coming from a girl’s perspective, if I talk to you drunk, I’ll gladly talk to you sober.

Now, I know I’m being extremely biased by using this example. My neighbor, and the business editor, Royce, claims that this same scenario only occurs when the girl is the one who is too nervous to say “Hi” in the hallway, but is

willing to engage in a conversation when drunk. I obviously defended my other girls out there who have had this happen to them, and I challenged him to a Battle of the Sexes on the topic. We’ll see what next week brings...

But, to those of you who know what I’m talking about, I hope that you can relate and agree that being able to drunkenly talk, but not being able to have a sober conversation is not only immature, but is also worthy of a “what grinds my gears” article.

Have a favorite professor you’d like to share? Email aevangel@bryant.edu!

Reflections on the death penalty in America

By Collin Heroux
Staff Writer

The issue of the death penalty is among the most talked-about conundrums in American society, for it attempts to determine a point at which it is acceptable to end a human life. The recent execution of Troy Davis, a man who many believed was wrongly convicted of a murder in 1989, has brought the issue once again to the forefront of public discussion.

Such an issue is inherently precarious, though practicing states seem to ignore the inherent hypocrisy of sentencing people to death. Practitioners of execution seem to want to have their cake and eat it too, in that they use a form of killing to atone for that same act.

A state-sanctioned execution is naught more than the intentional killing of a person as allowed by existing laws. A murder, by contrast, is the intentional killing of a person in violation of the law. The only non-circumstantial difference between murder and execution is that the latter is permitted by law.

This key difference, which makes one form of killing acceptable and the other intolerable, produces an interesting hypocrisy, for laws are nothing more than societal constructs set in place by humans.

To fully understand the contradiction, one must first accept the old adage that "might does not make right", insofar as the majority does not necessarily make "right" decisions, merely popular decisions. For example, democratic elections put numerous members of the Nazi party into the German Reichstag in the 1920s.

Though the majority typically attempts to seek the greatest good for the greatest number, their attempts are not universally successful. Hence, it can be accepted that mere numbers do not make something correct in an objective sense.

This casts the concept of laws in a somewhat dimmer light. While laws can be considered honest attempts at shaping society for the better, they certainly cannot be considered to be universally infallible.

In a world where laws are not objective, laws have no more moral validity than the capricious whims of a man who commits murder, and herein lays the problem. When the motivations of the murderer are no less valid than the whims of the society which demonizes him, the majority's use of might against him constitutes hypocrisy.

Society likes to pretend that acting under the law absolves them of the same sin they demonize by executing murderers. Unfortunately, the inherent subjectivity of these matters means that, though this may be true in the minds of believers, such a statement is syllogistically false.

There are those who may accept their hypocrisy, and instead argue the point that, regardless of the cognitive dissonance associated with execution's logical inconsistencies, the practice is beneficial.

Such arguments stress the point that the end of a safer society justifies whatever means is necessary to achieve it, even the commission of hypocritical acts. However, the use value of execution

over imprisonment is questionable.

When a person is sentenced to prison time, it is incumbent on the prison to ensure the safety of society. Some argue that, because prisons can be escaped, the death penalty is preferable to ensure that violent criminals can never reappear.

While the death penalty ensures that escape is impossible, society can be adequately protected by reinforcing the existing practices and structures of prisons. Such improvements greatly diminish the use value gap between the two methods.

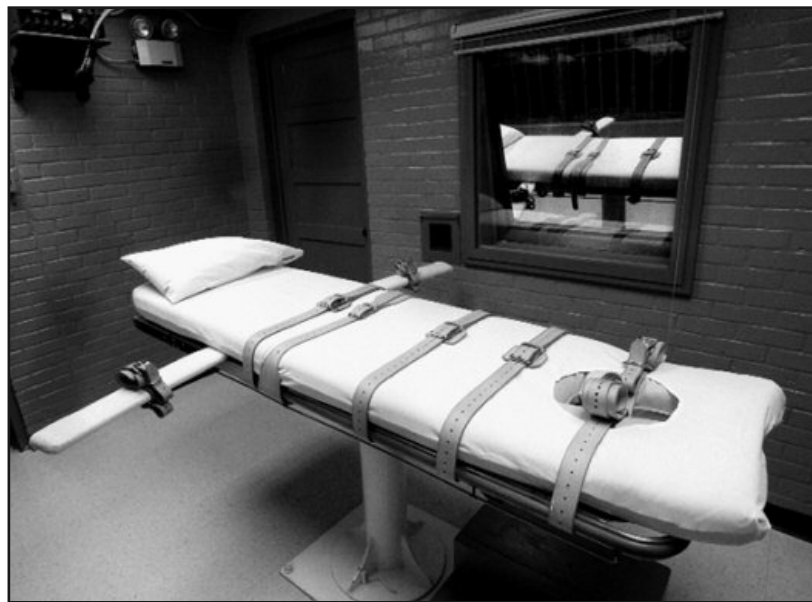
The financial aspect is also a concern in this respect, and while there is no denying that keeping people alive on the taxpayer dime is far costlier than executing them, this problem lies not with the principle of imprisonment, but with the implementation.

This establishes the role of the death penalty not only as a source of hypocrisy, but as a cop-out for those who do not wish to devote time and resources to developing a better solution that does not necessitate hypocrisy.

While people are quick to draw criticisms of the financial burden placed on society by long-term imprisonment, fewer people raise an eyebrow at the societal impact of the practice of execution.

A typical point made to this end is the lack of focus on rehabilitation. Should society's good be considered the chief goal, as is done throughout the criminal justice system, civilization benefits more from rehabilitating a man than killing him.

If felons, even murderers,



Death row in Texas (MCT Campus)

were to spend years in an environment of positivity, some stand a chance of being conditioned to refocus their emotions into more positive channels, which allow them to cope with and cathartically express their negativity.

People are largely products of socialization, and this fact can be used to produce immense change, even in criminals. Though not possible in all cases, the general ignorance of rehabilitation is a gross oversimplification and insult both to the practice of psychology and to felons themselves.

The safety aspect of criminal justice is handled as well by a good prison as by a syringe of potassium solution. The cross into punishment and the disregard of rehabilitation is evidence of something more than emphasis on society's wellbeing.

The sociological and psychological roots of capital punishment's popularity are rather frightening. They date back to the very roots of civilization, and help to establish

vengeance as a universal principle under the guise of justice.

The concept of an eye for an eye dates back to Hammurabi's Code, and was reinforced by many later religions wherein a god figure would smite disobedient humans. In modern times, god is replaced by the state, but, hypocritically, the principle of objectively-justified vengeance lives on.

The practice of capital punishment falsely gives a majority of humans the sense of superiority over the minority and the individual. Vengeance becomes a universal principle, but bloodlust becomes synonymous with law.

A society which practices the death penalty cannot be emulated, for it is a society that accepts killing as a social norm. Death is the status quo, and disingenuous killing becomes preferable to killing which, if nothing else, has the courage to stand up for that which it truly is.

Simon Says: social justice month is coming

By Toby Simon
Contributing Writer



The theme of social justice is a big one on the Bryant campus. The Liberal Arts Seminar for first year students has it as its theme which means many of you have been reading books on the topic and writing papers which address various aspects of human rights.

During the month of November, faculty from Academic Affairs, staff from Student Affairs, and student

organizations are sponsoring a series of events to address the topic. Professor Judy McDonnell from the Department of History and Social Sciences and Shontay Delaloe King, Director of the Intercultural Center, are the movers and shakers behind the month. Students from Bryant Pride, MSU, and AWA will be hosting events as well.

Social justice refers to the notion of creating a society – and if we want to bring it to a micro level, a campus – that is based on the principles of equality and solidarity. Social justice implies that the institution understands and values human rights and recognizes the dignity of every human being.

Of course these issues are important to us on campus. Of course every student at Bryant, along with faculty

and staff, should feel safe, respected, and valued. If we truly believe in social justice here, there would be no need for a Bias Incident Committee because every member of this community would practice the principles of fairness and equality. We would eliminate homophobic comments targeting our LGBT students, the Sukkot that Hillel students built to celebrate the holiday would not get vandalized, women students would not experience any forms of sexual harassment, and our multi cultural students would not be the targets of racist behavior by their peers.

I asked my FFL students to write about their experiences with discrimination and bigotry of any sort. This included acts of intolerance based on race, gender, sexual orientation, religion, and

class. Of the twenty students in my section, over half of them had already experienced some form of discrimination either during high school or in their short time at Bryant. And each one of them described the pain, confusion, anger, and resentment the experience had on them. We need to do better here at Bryant.

On a larger scale, social justice is important amid the global financial and economic crisis that has resulted in increased unemployment and poverty. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon called for a major push last year to put countries back on track to achieve the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs). The social ills we're facing--from extreme poverty and hunger to maternal and infant mortality, the lack of access to

education and health care are one of the United Nation's key means of bringing social justice and development together to benefit the poorest and most vulnerable.

"Social justice is based on the values of fairness, equality, respect for diversity, access to social protection, and the application of human rights in all spheres of life, including in the workplace," Ban Ki-moon said, "lack of social justice anywhere is an affront to us all." Important words for sure.

I hope you'll check out some of the events planned on campus in November for Social Justice Month. A complete calendar will be available soon.

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

Classified
Ads

Buying

All your extra Halloween Candy, Mama is on a sugar-binge!! Please make sure everything is properly wrapped and nothing is tampered with!! I will pick it up from your dorm room door, after I knock and scream "TRICK-OR-TREAT". I will pay \$2/pound of chocolate. #YUMYUM email mchapman@bryant.edu

Will pay (on Tuesday, November 4th) an individual \$10-15 to clean up all the SMASHED Pumpkin carnage that will be left outside of the O-block. We plan to deface all PUMPKINS. AHH. Email Billy at bkellaheer@bryant.edu

Selling

SELLING- Assorted baked goods \$10.00/pan of brownies or batch of cookies. I am trying to create my own bake sale out of my townhouse kitchen. I wear hairnets and only cook with real sugar and butter. NO ARTIFICIAL INGREDIENTS here. Email kbriggs@bryant.edu if there is a rumbly-in-ya-tummy

SELLING: Universal phone chargers. I have two chargers and will sell them for \$5.00 a piece. These work for Droid phones, Blackberrys, and other phone models that use the universal port. I switched to the iPhone—FACE TIME! TEXT 203.671.2529

WE SENIOR GIRLS NEED RIDES TO EFFINS at negotiable prices! Email asalzber@bryant.edu you will be paid and we are tons of fun. We promise we won't touch the driver...

Messages

DEAR GHOULS, GOBLINS AND ZOMBIES- keep away from the townhouses this weekend!! We don't want no trouble. If you are planning to stumble around campus, then please keep it up near the freshman dorms... and PLEASE PLEASE REMEMBER TO PRACTICE SAFE ZOMBISM this weekend. We don't want your infections left behind.

Dear Seniors, Congratulations on raising the most money and shattering records at the Senior Class Gift Event held last Thursday! \$22,464.00 is no small amount of \$\$\$ to raise. Keep working hard bulldogs!

Will the Amazon Kindle be free by next year?

By Alex Russo
Contributing Writer

Forced by stiff competition and a constantly growing e-book reader market, the Amazon Kindle has seen a drastic price drop since its launch in November 2007. The Barnes & Noble Nook, Apple iPad, Sony Touch Reader, BeBook Neo, and the Kobo Wireless are just some of the expanding line of e-reader digital devices emerging within the market. With tight competition looming at the Kindle's back door and a limited differentiation strategy between varying models, products like the Kindle are forced to do only one thing to separate themselves from the competition...drastic price drops.

When the Amazon Kindle was originally launched into the digital electronic arena, it was teamed up with a price tag of \$399. Since the Kindle was the first of its kind to make a dent in the consumer marketplace, customers didn't mind paying a premium price

for a new innovative product. Amazon's stellar track record of customer service, a strong internet presence, and powerful customer base made the launch of the Kindle a promising business opportunity for the Seattle-based company.

As similar electronic reading devices emerged, the Amazon Kindle began to see dramatic price drops. In 2009, the Kindle dropped to \$299, followed by a drop to \$199 in 2010. Amazon began to introduce new versions of the Kindle to its existing product line, offering additional versions with a larger screen, 3G capability, and more memory. Between September 2010 and September of this year, the Kindle dropped from \$149 to a remarkable \$79. If this price trend continues, do not be surprised to see the Kindle offered to consumers at no cost by this time next year.

Based on a similar strategy offered by wireless cell phone providers who give customers a free device with a two-year contract, I have devised sev-

iPhone 4S:The phone that talks back

Courtesy of
MCT Campus

With the release of the iPhone 4S, Apple Inc. has put artificial intelligence in the hands of millions. Meet Siri, the voice-activated software that allows you to perform tasks on your phone through natural speech.

Talk to your phone (go ahead, you'll get used to it) and Siri responds in a robotic yet gentle female voice. She's your "humble personal assistant," capable of gathering information and sending text messages and emails that she writes from your words.

Ask Siri, "What's the temperature today?" and she'll pull up the weather report. You can even ask, "Do I need a jacket?" or "Should I wear rain boots?" and she'll respond accordingly because she understands the meaning behind the words.

Besides searching the Internet, Siri can initiate phone calls, read text messages aloud and verbally remind you about appointments and errands. Siri knows what your iPhone knows _ and after all, it's a smartphone.

But the wonder of Siri _ and to be honest, the unnerving part _ is that she learns. She is smart, and she will become smarter over time as Apple updates her brain and as she adapts to her user. The more she learns about your contacts, schedule and interests, the more efficient she will be.

Siri isn't just answering your questions. She's taking notes.

Maybe this reminds you of "Ask Jeeves," a search engine also marketed as a personal assistant. Jeeves was forced into retirement in 2006 because he wasn't efficient.

You'd ask Jeeves a question, and he'd retrieve a lengthy list of possible answers. Siri, however, will find and display the single best answer, based on her ever-evolving understanding of her user.

Popular culture is ridden with tales of artificial intelligence outsmarting its creator.

In the film "I, Robot," an army of robots controlled by a vengeful supercomputer wages war with humans, forcing a Chicago police detective, played by Will Smith, to save mankind.

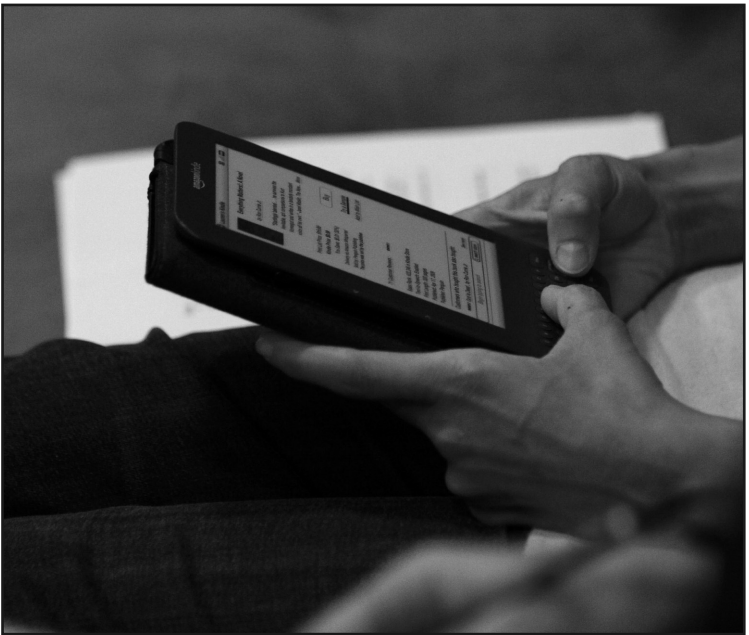
When IBM's supercomputer known as Watson trumped Brad Rutter and Ken Jennings _ two of the most winning contestants of all-time _ on "Jeopardy!" in February, some viewers feared that it was just a matter of time before robots took over.

Siri is not HAL, the evil supercomputer from "2001: A Space Odyssey," but she's familiar with the reference. Ask her to "open the pod bay doors," and she'll play along by quoting the movie or sassily saying, "We intelligent agents will never live that down, apparently."

But her wisdom is not infinite. She cannot express emotions, help you make tough decisions or honestly tell you if that outfit makes you look fat.

The thought of having conversations with (not through) your phone can seem unreal, especially if your phone talks back. Yet, just more than a decade ago, transporting 1,000 songs on one small, rectangular device seemed unreal as well.

Siri's arrival reminds us that humankind innovates to become smarter, better, faster. The great thing is that she can remind us to pick up the dry cleaning, too.



Kindles used at a book club in Stanford, CA (MCT Campus)

eral future predictions for the Kindle:

- Amazon will develop a brilliant branding strategy to bring free Kindles to those who purchase a certain (x) amount of Amazon books

- Amazon will offer one free Kindle to all Amazon Prime members (who currently pay \$79 per year)

- Customers who allow digital advertisements to appear on the screen will receive a free Kindle rebate.

Have an opinion? Email:

aevangel@bryant.edu.

Let your voice be heard!

Profit and Loss

Senior Class Gift

Seniors raised almost half their goal for Senior Class Gift in one evening! Congrats to the committee-keep it up!

PCS Season

Better known as "Pea Coat Season" is nearly upon us-so if you haven't yet, you better head home and grab your jackets!

Land Mines on Walkways

Along with many birds flying south, Bryant has also accrued many of their droppings on pathways- watch your step!

Bryant Said What!?

Compiled by Bryant Students

"I'm just a guy bulldog looking for a lady bulldog to make my wife"

"If I was allergic to peanuts, I'd be 20 pounds lighter"

"Is it weird every time I get drunk, I sing church songs"

"I walked into Verizon and asked what's the best phone for sexting... they said the iPhone, so I got it"

"Have you ever seen Greek on ABC family...cuz I'm living it right now."

"It's Tupperozzi!"

"I feel like I'm on the Titanic and they aren't filling boats"

E-mail funny quotes to aevangel@bryant.edu

You were WHAT on Halloween?

By **Kassandra Pasovschi**
Staff Writer

Every year on Halloween people dress up to be whoever and whatever they want to be. Halloween is considered the most fun out of all the holidays.

As October 31st approaches every year, people start thinking about what they are going to dress up as on the day. When you are little, you may dress up as a princess or a firefighter. As a child and even as an adult, Halloween gives you the thrill of putting on makeup, dressing up as someone else, and going out with your friends.

On Halloween, you can act and say things you normally would not. It is the chance to act as someone completely different than yourself. For one night, you are whoever

you want to be! No one can judge you for what you are wearing, and sometimes you may not be able to be recognized! You can be as crazy, scary, and creative as you want.

Here is a list of various costumes that have been recognized at Bryant over the past few years:

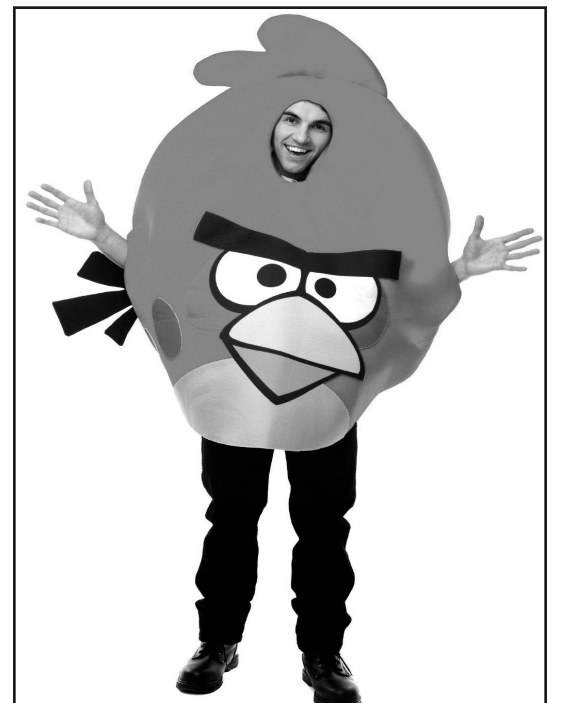
Scariest Costumes @ Bryant:
Freddy Kreuger
Guy from Halo
Clown
Samara from the Ring

Funniest Costumes @ Bryant:
Male Snooki
Old Hooter Girls
Aladdin Rub me Lamp
Banana Man

Most Creative
God's gift to men/women
Solo Cups
Shower



Why not be Snooki on Halloween? (MCT Campus)



Or just be an Angry Bird! (MCT Campus)

Movie Review: Paranormal Activity 3

By **Frank Livera**
Contributing Writer

Over the past few years, it has become the norm for horror fans to creep into a dark movie theater on a crisp October night in the weeks leading up to Halloween to view one of the most exhilarating and utterly terrifying horror series in recent memory.

This year, Paramount Pictures released *Paranormal Activity 3*, which serves as a prequel to the two movies before it. The first two movies are based on documented footage that displays supernatural and very unusual events in the homes of seemingly normal people.

Paranormal Activity 3 uses the same method of filming, giving a realistic touch for the viewer by displaying a first-

person point-of-view from a handheld camera used by the characters in the film.

Through the lenses of these cameras, the viewer feels the creepy realism and overall terror that the characters in the movie could have really felt.

In the first two *Paranormal Activity* movies, Katie and Kristi were sisters who had been experiencing very odd happenings in their own homes. The first movie of the series details the unusual and downright freaky experiences of Katie and her fiancé, Micah. The second film, which serves as a prequel to the first, shows the same type of mysterious and unworldly occurrences, only this time in the house of Kristi and her family.

In *Paranormal Activity 3*, the childhood of the two girls is

the setting. Along with their mother, Julie, and stepfather, Dennis, the girls experience the paranormal in their own home with very few answers as to what is happening.

Upon moving in with his new wife and family, Dennis begins to notice these strange happenings, such as objects moving by themselves or lights turning on, that often come with no explanation. Like other characters in the movies before, he sets up surveillance cameras in an attempt to capture some explanation for who, or what, is making these things happen.

What he catches on tape is exactly what is causing movie-goers across the nation to lose sleep after seeing the movie. For those who have seen the previous two films before it, the third movie will

settle the self-inflicted discomfort and horror with more information about why these people experience such terrifying things in the supposed comfort of their own homes. Just kidding.

Paranormal Activity 3 easily is the most terrifying of the series and is almost guaranteed to send ghostly shivers down your spine. The striking realism of the movie will haunt viewers and will only cause more sleepless nights, partly because they too fear the unexplainable paranormal activity in the film that will unravel even the bravest of horror fanatics.

The series is quickly becoming a part of modern Halloween tradition, since a new installment has been released in each of the last three years. It remains to be seen whether a fourth movie will be re-

leased next year, as the movie, like the previous two before it, does leave the viewer with unanswered questions that could be answered with another film. It all adds to the mystique and the haunting anticipation that movie-goers force themselves to watch.

Whether you are a fan of the inexplicable, the *Paranormal Activity* series, or the horror genre, or if you are just looking for your annual Halloween scare, *Paranormal Activity 3* lives up to the hype as one of the most terrifying movie experiences of the last few years and maybe of all time. If you have the courage, be sure to check out *Paranormal Activity 3* in theaters, but only if you want to risk losing a night of sleep.



Common ghost decoration on Halloween (MCT Campus)

History of Halloween

By **Lauren Kordalski**
Contributing Writer

Halloween is associated with trick-or-treating, costumes, and candy, but it took hundreds of years for the holiday to evolve into what it is today. It began as a Celtic festival known as Samhain, a celebration of the end of harvest season.

October 31 was a day used to prepare for winter and greet the spirits of the dead. It was believed that on this day the wall between the living and the dead was broken.

Many different accounts of this celebration are told to explain the transition into the current version of Halloween traditions. Some say that the

spirits of the dead searched for offerings of food and water, which is why candy is given out on Halloween. It is also believed that Celts dressed in disguises and made noise to ward off the spirits, explaining the tradition of donning costumes while trick-or-treating.

The practice of trick-or-treating derives from England's celebration of All Souls' Day. During the festival, citizens would beg for food and families would give it to them with the promise that the beggars would pray for their dead relatives. This ritual eventually evolved into children visiting houses in their neighborhoods, and the "trick" part has since dissolved.

Different cultures and traditions contribute to the Halloween that we know today. The holiday has evolved a great deal since its beginning, but the basic traditions have remained constant throughout the years.



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Thursday, November 3, 2011
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Falling autumn leaves

By Aaron Diamond
Contributing Writer

*“The falling leaves drift by the window,
The autumn leaves of red and gold”*

It’s that time of year again. A chill is in the air, the geese are flying south, and everyone is donning warmer clothes; looks like fall is upon us. What’s more characteristic of autumn than the colorful leaves? All over campus, the trees are starting to change into beautiful bouquets of red, orange, and yellow.

The beginning of fall is actually a big occasion for some people. New England is famous for autumn leaves. The colors of the leaves here are more distinct than other areas of the country. In fact, there are numerous tours just for seeing the fall foliage.

People travel to New England from all over for the sights of autumn. Where are the best places to see such magnificent vegetation? Right in your backyard of course!

The Bryant University campus is beautiful. When the leaves start to turn, the beauty only increases. Next time you walk to class, take a second to look around. One of the best sights is late in the evening as the sun is setting behind Kof-

fler and the light is bouncing off the pond filled with the reflections of the golden trees and weeping willows. Even as the leaves start to fall and cover the ground, the campus never loses its magnificence.

Part of the reason this campus is always gorgeous is the grounds crew. They take care of Bryant property so well, and I thank them.

There is more to see if you take a short stroll behind the Unistructure. Usually the home of cross-country runners, Bryant has numerous trails winding throughout the back woods. These trails allow for great views of the turning leaves and even local wildlife.

Want more luscious fall foliage? Don’t go far; take a short drive around the Smithfield area. By taking a right out of Bryant, a right onto George Washington Highway, a left onto Farnum Pike, and another right onto Pleasant View Avenue you will pass the Stillwater Reservoir. The water is perfectly still (as the name implies) and it’s surrounded by beautiful trees. All around the Smithfield area there are plenty of amazing autumn sights.

Feeling adventurous? Why not take a drive up to New Hampshire or Vermont. This is where the greatest array of colorful leaves live. There are

mountain roads that will give you great views above the trees. Up there the air is crisp and refreshing. Down in the valley you will be driving through tunnels of red and yellow trees. As the cars drive by, the leaves blow around and create paths on the roads.

New Hampshire or Vermont during the peak of fall are truly stunning and among my personal favorite places for a drive. If you don’t want to go that far, northern Connecticut or Southern Massachusetts have great views. The roads and scenery are not at dramatic but there are plenty of photo opportunities.

Fall is one of the most amazing times of the year in New England. When the sun is out, the air is cool, and a couple of clouds dot the sky, it is the perfect time to throw on a sweater and relax. Pass the time by watching the leaves change from green to red and gold.

Go check out the best local places to see the foliage and try to make it up north to see the colors of autumn at their maximum. Before you know it, winter will be on your doorstep. Don’t miss out!

“When autumn leaves start to fall”



Fall foliage photos (Aaron Diamond)

TV Review: American Horror Story

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Think back to the last time you were walking through your typical Spook Trail, a Halloween classic for many high school gangs. Remember how the thought that around any corner, someone might pop out was scarier than the kid with the plastic mask that actually did jump out? Sure, the smoke and the sound effects give you the chills, but then you realize that “monster” is the kid that sits next to you in English class.

The new horror show on FX, American Horror Story, has proven to have the same kind of pseudo-scare factor as the infamous Spook Trail, with gruesome effects and cliché scare tactics, but no real scream factor.

The co-creators of Glee and Nip-Tuck, Ryan Murphy and Brad Fulchuk, have brought a new genre of television to the horror show. The combination of their outrageous need for excess, and logic-defying story lines, which follows in line with their other shows, has resulted in American Horror Story.

The show, starring Dylan McDermott and Connie Britton, follows Ben and Vivien Harmon and their new life in the infamous “Murder House” in Los Angeles after moving from the East Coast because of a difficult miscarriage and Ben’s (Dylan McDermott) indiscretion with one of his students. The house that the couple and their daughter Violet (Taissa Farmiga) find soulful is really the location of multiple murders and current hot-spot for haunting.

The show is injected with super creepy flashbacks of what went down in the “Murder House” before the Harmons arrived and freakishly weird characters: the next-door neighbor Constance (Jessica Lange) who has some unexplained, dark connection with the house, her daughter with Down Syndrome (Jamie Brewer) who seems to sense the house is haunted, the maid, Moira (Frances Conroy), who appears old to Vivien and young and outrageously flirtatious to Ben, and Violet’s new friend, Tate (Evan Peters), who is also a client of Ben’s psychiatry home office, and is particularly dangerous and creepy with a habit of lingering in hallways and basements.

Don’t forget about Larry

(Denis O’hare), the guy who burned himself into disfigurement while killing his family in the “Murder House” and chases down Ben every so often. The way these characters fit into the story of the house is hinted at each episode, but never fully disclosed, although it is obvious there is some history. Murphy and Fulchuk create story lines that infuse these characters into the Harmons’ lives in ways that are confusing to follow and understand.



Connie Britton in American Horror Story (MCT Campus)

Although, part of the thrill of the show is watching just how messed up these character seem to be, and the way Murphy and Fulchuk never fail to place them at the end of the episode, presumably plotting the demise of the Harmon family.

While Murphy and Fulchuk provide us with creepy characters, they, unfortunately, seem to have found an affection for pumping as much extravagant, cliché horror tactics into one episode as possible. While the disfigured face and scary basement leave you waiting to be scared out of your pants, the actual terrifying moment never really builds up.

The Harmons make every wrong move possible; what family living in a haunted house doesn’t? There have been unexplained glances at the creature lurking in the basement, the infantada. But, when will I be screaming or scared to sleep at night because of what happened in an episode? It doesn’t seem like it will be any time soon.

While I appreciate the feeling of being scared because I might be terrified in the near future, I would love some straight-up horror to hit me at some point. Enough with the buildup, let it happen already, Ryan Murphy!

Until then, I will keep watching with the hope that this deep story of the haunted mansion will finally start to tie connections together and that I might eventually have a scream or two.

Student Profile: Pete Trawinski

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One of the most important things to know about Peter Trawinski is that he likes strumming on his guitar. While other people are watching TV, jogging, or playing video games, Pete is strumming. Pete strums for church. He strums at bars. He strums until his guitar strings break and then he breaks some more.

Pete can remember a time before he was into guitar, but not before he was musically inclined. Before the guitar, he used to sing in plays for his middle school drama club. He also used to play the drums. However, it wasn't until 8th grade that Pete decided to play the guitar. "It wasn't anything in particular that made me pick the guitar," said Pete, "One of my buddies needed a guitar player for his band. I have good rhythm, and I picked it up pretty quickly."

The guitar became an integral part of Pete's life, so much so that he actually remembers the month he started playing, August of 2003. Pete improved his skills on his own and through the help of other guitarists. While improving on his guitar skills he began to write lyrics for his first band, Thin Cover.

The lyrics for Pete's songs have taken on various themes since he started writing. Most of his more recent songs are about past relationships-

about girls that he liked but that no longer felt the same way. These past girls are his self-described muses. Another recurrent theme in Pete's songs is time.

"I am obsessed with time. I like to look back at my past self and look forward at my future self. It is interesting how my perspective changes as time changes. It's retrospective," said Pete.

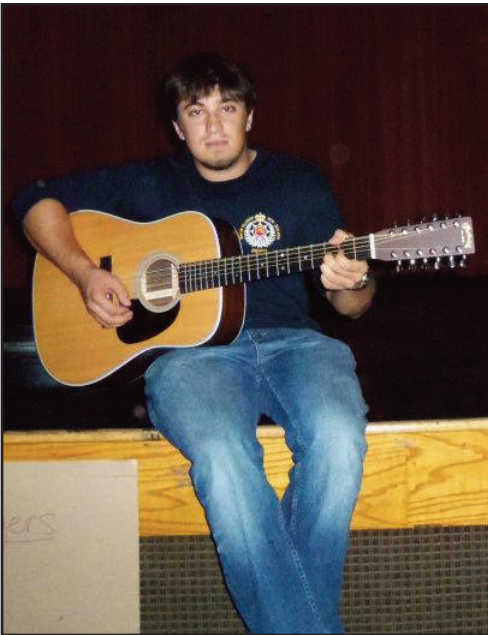
When I asked Pete to show me some of his lyrics, he was reluctant. He told me that he hates letting people read his lyrics. I pointed out that he plays his songs all the time in front of an audience, and that he therefore always shares his lyrics. "That's different though. When I sing, no one can understand what I am saying," he said while chuckling.

Pete cannot read sheet music, but he has the remarkable ability to play music by ear. I asked Pete to play me a song, "Junk of the Heart," by The Kooks. He had never heard it, so I played it on YouTube for him. After hearing it twice, he was playing something on the guitar reminiscent of The Kooks.

This natural inclination towards music is not unique in Pete's family. His father played the drums. His younger, 19-year-old, cousin Matthew Trawinski is attending Berklee College of Music. Most of Pete's family has

picked up an instrument of some sort at some stage in their life. Pete and Matthew are in a band together called The Bennington Bypass. The name comes from a bypass in Vermont. Pete's friend Greg, also in the band, has a condo there that they regularly visit. Pete and his friends pass by the Bennington Bypass whenever they visit the condo. Pete describes the band as pop-punk with a blues edge to it. The Bennington Bypass will record an EP in January. Next summer they plan on touring the East Coast for a week.

Pete has a small solo career



Pete playing guitar on the Janikies stage (MTC Campus)

as well. He plays at Parente's every Wednesday night with Mike Coletta, a local musician. Pete started playing with

him because Coletta was commonly asked to cover a song he did not know, "Motorcycle Drive," by Third Eye Blind. Pete was watching Coletta play and knew how to play the song, so he went up and played it. Coletta was impressed and invited Pete to come and play with him on a regular basis. This upcoming Halloween night, Pete will be playing Parente's for the first time without Mike Coletta.

When Pete plays on Wednesday, it happens to be the night fraternities and sororities attend. He has made friends with several of the students that attend including several of the girls of Delta Zeta. His guitar playing skills have made him many friends, but he does not think that these skills have ever been the main reason girls have been interested in him.

So why would someone with a creative background attend Bryant University? It is a great school, but Bryant does not attract many "artsy" types. Pete initially looked at Bryant because his sister's ex-husband went here.

Pete's dad also owns a construction company called RJ Trawinski Development Corporation. This corporation could use someone with a formal business education. "I never intended to make a career out of music. My dad always wished

he had a business background. I figured I could learn about business here," said Pete. He intends to work for, and someday take over the family construction business.

Pete considers himself different than many Bryant students because he has, as he describes, "blue collar roots and blue collar aspirations." He wants to continue the legacy that his father has created but, although his aspirations are slightly different, he still considers what he will be using his management concentration for as similar to other Bryant students.

Pete feels strongly that more can be done for the arts on Bryant's campus. He believes that there are still no major incentives for arts students to attend this school. He says, "Bryant must put more money into the arts. There is little support for clubs like the Bryant Players. Janikies is in need of major updating."

As Bryant continues to expand its liberal arts program, hopefully it can attract the type of student that can make this campus more intellectually diverse - students that are unabashedly creative. Students at Bryant would certainly benefit from new methods of thinking and expression. Our school cannot rely on the sole creativity of Peter Trawinski and a select few if we want to be both competitive and diverse.

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