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# THE ARCHWAY

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## Time to get your facts straight

*A timeline describing the Young Alumni Trustee, Senior Class Gift, and Bryant Senior Advisory Council connection.*

Today, September 29, 2006, after much discussion of fairness, diversity, and overall confidence in the process that has resulted from events starting in April of 2006, applications closed for the Bryant Senior Advisory Council (BSA). The Archway feels it is important to educate the Bryant Community on how BSA was formed as there are many questions and concerns surrounding BSA and what role it will play in vital activities such as the selection of the Young Alumni Trustee, senior class gift, and class steering committees.

### The Story Begins...

The Young Alumni Trustee position started in 1996 with the intent to allow seniors to nominate themselves and apply to serve on the Board of Trustees (BOT) for a three year term. The BOT serves as the guiding body to the University in establishing the mission and vision to ensure the duties of university officials, such as the President, are fulfilled. The board is comprised of the most distinguished alumni who have proven themselves as leaders in business and society. Also included on the board are individuals who come from other institutions but have special ties to the Bryant community.

The Young Alumni Trustee allows the BOT to gain the student perspective through the voice of a recent graduate. Over the past ten years, the selection process has been overseen by the Vice President of University Advancement, with various roles being played out by the Office of Alumni Relations, Office of Student Activities, and the collective group of the Vice Presidents.

## THE ARCHWAY

Online

Welcome to the Archway online, Bryant University's online portal to important current events. Please read the below article, featured in the September 29th print issue, and be sure to [give us your response](#).

Be sure to [read](#) some of the responses to this article that your fellow Archway readers have submitted.

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Year:

Comment:

Archway Archives

**The Archway wants to know what YOU think of these facts. Log onto [www.archwayonline.org](http://www.archwayonline.org) and post your opinion.**

From the class of 2006, five students applied for the position of Young Alumni Trustee. The first level nominating committee comprised of faculty, staff, and students reviewed all five applications and held interviews in April of 2006.

Each candidate went through a first round of interviews with the nominating committee (The Archway, May 5, 2006). Of the five people, two were selected to advance to the next round of interviews.

Cathy Doane '06, the 2006 Outstanding Student Leader of the Year, and Brian Levin '06, 2005-2006 Student Senate President, were the two finalists of the five candidates for the Young Alumni Trustee position.

Doane and Levin moved forward to the next level in the application process based on the nominating

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## PRIDE plans sit in at enlistment center

By Katrina Gorham  
Staff Writer



Photo courtesy of Answers.com

While most of her classmates were enjoying the last few weeks of summer, Bryant PRIDE President Symphonie Willoughby was hard at work, preparing for one of the most significant campaigns PRIDE will participate in this year: sit-ins at local military enlistment centers in protest of the "Don't Ask Don't Tell" policy currently enforced by all U.S. armed forces divisions. The U.S. armed forces branches.

The 13-year-old Don't Ask Don't Tell policy, signed into law by President Clinton as a compromise between conservative lawmakers and the increasingly liberal American public of the early 90's, prohibits homosexual/bisexual Americans from explicitly stating their sexual orientation while enlisted in the U.S. Military. According to a recent Military survey, an estimated 11,000 soldiers have been discharged in compliance with the law, which allows for the immediate dismissal of military personnel based on any evidence of homosexuality - circumstantial, fabricated, or otherwise.

In addition, the survey estimates that over \$360 million in taxes have

been wasted since 1993 on recruiting and training replacements for discharged homosexuals. The sit-ins also come shortly after President Bush, who enthusiastically supports the Don't Ask Don't Tell policy, announced the recall of at least 2,500 Marine Corps troops currently on reserve to active duty, due to a shortage of troops in both Afghanistan and Iraq.

Willoughby has been preparing the protest for months, mostly in conjunction with Souforce, a Virginia-based organization that works to promote equitable social initiatives for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgendered Americans through "relentless nonviolent resistance." PRIDE is in constant contact with Souforce, whether through weekly teleconferences or face-to-face training sessions which teach effective, safe techniques for nonviolent protest.

The protest plan, according to Willoughby, is to bring a small number of openly gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered students from colleges around Rhode Island to recruitment centers in the area, on an undisclosed date in October. Once there, the would-be enlistees will blatantly disclose their sexual orientation, and announce that they want to enlist. If all goes according to precedent, the students will be rejected, and will immediately stage sit-ins at the center, using the peaceful techniques Willoughby and other PRIDE members have researched thoroughly.

And, if all goes according to precedent, Willoughby and the other protestors stand a fairly

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# Honoring Jack Callahan

By Nicholas Lazott  
Staff Writer

Friday night, September 15th of 2006 marked a great day in the history of Bryant University. On the eve of homecoming, esteemed Bryant alumni John D. "Jack" Callahan received a special honor when he was awarded the Key to the University. Awarded to Mr. Callahan during the Reception and Gala Dinner, the crowd of alumni, Bryant teachers, scholarships recipients, and Bryant University trustees rose to their feet to applaud Jack Callahan and his wife Lucy, a couple who have dedicated much of their lives to the success that is Bryant University.

The Key to the University is a very prestigious award, established in 2001 and awarded by President Machtley to the deserving party. To be nominated for this award one must have worked hard and left a great impact on Bryant. Evidence of the recipients' work can be seen in financial contributions to our University and strong attendance at Bryant functions and activities – but much more is needed before one can be considered for the Key to the University. The recipient must be 'an inspiration to others, leading by example in manners of conduct and character' – such as Jack Callahan, only the second winner of the Key to the University, and his wife Lucy, that night made an honorary member of the Bryant Alumni Association.

This award does not come easily to anyone. President Machtley himself endorses the Key, and there is no actual method of easily obtaining this prize. Since the establishment of this honor in 2001, it has been awarded to only one other man: Sol Solomon of the Class of '56. Mr. Solomon was also present to celebrate the awarding of the second Key to the University to Mr. Callahan. Just what is the significance of this award? The "key" is based on an idea which has roots in medieval times, wherein diplomats or important merchants were literally given keys to the city gates, allowing them to enter at will. The idea of granting someone the "key to the city" today means bestowing an honor upon a prominent citizen or organization, usually as a result of a great service to the city. The Key to the Uni-

versity award (literally a key emblazoned with the Bryant crest and set on a personalized plaque) signifies that the doors of Bryant University are always open to both recipients of the award, and that they have worked to make Bryant a growing success and therefore have been awarded this memento of the relationship they have held with Bryant University for so long.

Jack Callahan has been awarded the Key to the University in commemoration of his long dedication to Bryant. Much of his work was done while he lived in Illinois, during which time he was a top executive for Allstate Insurance. Mr. Callahan later became the CEO of The Callahan Group, Inc. Having served on the Board of Trustees for eleven years, Mr. Callahan has been with Bryant through numerous projects and improvements. From 1994 to 1997 Mr. Callahan served on the Board of Trustees, and became the Chairman in 1998 until his retirement in 2005. During the 2005 Commencement he was awarded an Honorary Degree and has worked with the National Alumni Council for several years. Together with his wife Lucy, Jack has become a great contributor to Bryant University, noted by the established Jack and Lucy Callahan Scholarship.

The impact on Bryant University left by Jack and Lucy Callahan has shaped not only the past of Bryant, but paved the way for the future prosperity of this university. The honor of the Key to the University awarded to the Callahans shows not only the appreciation of President Machtley and the Board of Trustees for their services and generosity, but also the appreciation of Bryant itself. The Callahans have given their time and support to Bryant for years. They have put their lives into caring for Bryant, and in return Bryant has bestowed the honor of the second Key to Bryant upon them.

Congratulations to Jack Callahan for receiving the Key to the University, and congratulations to Lucy Callahan for becoming an honorary member of the Alumni Association. In years to come, this key may again be awarded to someone who has given so much to Bryant, but there will forever be a place here at Bryant University for Jack Callahan – the winner of the second Key to the University of Bryant University.

# BSA Timeline

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committee's belief that they were the best candidates to fill the position.

The two were informed the application process would be reopened, encouraging a more diverse group of students to apply, keeping both Doane and Levin in the applicant pool and giving the other initial applicants the chance to resubmit their application.

After discovering the reopening of the application process, Doane and Levin publicly withdrew from the pool at an April Student Senate meeting.

Following a BOT Commencement meeting, Doane and Levin were asked to reapply as the BOT elected to conduct the final interviews for the 2006 Young Alumni Trustee position. They each accepted and the final round of candidates was interviewed by the BOT nominating committee and President Machtley in June of 2006.

At the end of June, the nominating committee announced that Saddi Williams, a Bryant football veteran and former president of the Bryant Christian Fellowship, had been nominated. It was not until Homecoming Weekend 2006 that he was officially voted to the BOT.

For the 2006-2007 academic school year, President Machtley and his cabinet put together a plan to establish the BSA. (The Archway, September 15, 2006). The plan states that at the end of the academic year, one of the BSA's 30 members will be elected to serve the three year appointment as the Young Alumni Trustee. This will be a group of up to 30 leaders who represent a wide array of clubs, student organizations and athletic teams. The BSA will be diverse as possible to make sure all campus constituencies are adequately represented. Monthly meetings will be held to discuss issues related to the senior class and

Bryant in general.

A press release from the President's Office posted on the Bryant website Friday September 22, 2006 states "The Bryant Senior Advisory Council shall also act as a core group to engage the senior class in developing a plan for their class gift. The Class Reunion planning committee shall also been drawn from this group. Although others from the class may be directly involved in these functions, it is hoped that this group will continue to play a key liaison function for each class after graduation."

While the formation of the BSA has changed the process for the selection of a Young Alumni Trustee, it also brings concern to the Bryant community, particularly those involved in the Senior Class Gift program. During the summer of 2006 Amr Zawawi '07, Senior Class Gift Chair, worked alongside Shannon Maldonado in developing a comprehensive plan for the 2007 Senior Class Gift.

With the creation of the BSA, there is confusion surrounding the role Zawawi's Senior Class Gift Committee will play with the BSA's senior class gift responsibility. There is no official determination of how the Senior Class Gift Committee will work with the BSA in the future.

Starting today, the applicant pool is in the process of review. It is still to be determined how the BSA will play an active role at Bryant in all of its proposed activities.

The Archway wants to know what YOU think. Log onto [www.archwayonline.org](http://www.archwayonline.org) and share your opinion with us.

The information provided has been a compilation of pieces derived from The Archway archives, BSA Press Release, SAA minutes, Student Senate Minutes, Senior Class Gift Memo as well as students and staff on campus who wish to remain anonymous.

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- Political Correctness is two things: inversely proportional to common sense and the sworn enemy of free speech and thus Western society. There are only two forms of speech which I wish to censor: speech which causes immediate danger to those in the vicinity (such as "fire!" in a crowded place) and speech which advocates taking violent or prohibitive actions against a particular group of people.
- Consistency
- For a significant fraction of our community, this is your first time away from home. Don't use your naivete as a pretext for immaturity; instead, embrace your new modus vivendi. Now's your chance to claim that cliché "independence" which you hear so much. Attend speakers, write letters to the Archway, be vocal at Student Senate meetings, share your opinions with the Administration and most importantly, question their authority! They're working for YOU and I know they'd love to hear what you have to say.
- I understand students are extremely busy, but I also know that majority of you waste your time on Facebook, MySpace, watching TV, and playing video games. I say: The notion of using up your college years on a guest speaker or cultural show is worth it for the intellectual development you'll receive in the long run. Bryant is "expanding your world of opportunity" and you had better grab it with both hands. (Go on, it's not that bad.) I've seen in my experience so far, things are different in the "real world" and a bit of culture can sometimes get you farther than simply that which you've learned in the classroom.
- Naivete (2 accents)
- The Opinion pages of The Archway feature the opinions of the faculty, students and writers, which are not necessarily the official position of the university.
- Why is this in quotes? he either is or isn't offending someone; where



# Bryant welcomes a few new faces



**Andrea Boggio**  
Assistant Professor,  
Legal Studies

J.S.M., J.S.D., Stanford Law School  
LL.D., Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Italy

"I came to Bryant because of the small classes, and the opportunity to closely interact with stu-

dents and faculty. My colleagues have been so friendly, available, and helpful. The Bryant campus is really wonderful."

**Select Accomplishments**

Lecturer at the Centre for Professional Ethics at Keele University in the United Kingdom  
Member, Bar of the State of New York and Italy  
Member, Scientific Advisory Board, Genome Canada  
2007 edition of *Who's Who in Medicine and Healthcare*



**Sandra Enos**  
Associate Professor,  
Sociology/Service Learning

Ph.D., Sociology, University of Connecticut  
M.A., Sociology, Brown University  
B.A., Sociology, Rhode Island College

"I am very impressed by the reputation of

the school, the faculty, and the vision of Bryant's leadership. The department is taking a road less traveled by developing a course of study that connects students with the community — it affords a unique and challenging way to understand the world."

**Select Accomplishments**

Member, Michigan Journal of Community Service Learning Editorial Board  
Author of *Mothering from the Inside: Parenting in a Women's Prison* (Albany, NY, State University of New York Press, 2001).  
Co-author of *Developing a Theory and Practice of Partnerships in Building Partnerships for Service-Learning*, edited by B. Jacoby. San Francisco, CA: Jossey Bass, 2003 (with Keith Morton).



**Richard Gibbons Holtzman**  
Assistant Professor,  
Political Science

Ph.D., Government, University of Texas at Austin  
B.A., Political Science, University of California, San Diego

"Bryant's support of students and faculty

made a real impact on me. From the beginning, I was impressed by the incredible commitment to success by everyone here. What we can accomplish together is truly exciting."

**Select Accomplishments**

Lecturer at Texas State University, San Marcos  
Visiting Scholar at the APSA Centennial Center for Political Science and Public Affairs, Washington D.C.



**Heather Pond Lacey**  
Assistant Professor,  
Applied Psychology

Ph.D., M.A., Psychology, University of Michigan  
B.A., Psychology, California State University

"One of the most striking things about Bryant is how happy the faculty are. They

truly feel good about working here, about their students, and the resources they have on campus. The administration seems dedicated to providing the support faculty and students need to do their best work."

**Select Accomplishments**

Author of "Hope I die before I get old: Mis-predicting happiness across the lifespan," *Journal of Happiness Studies*, 7 (2), D.M. & Ubel, P.A. which has received publicity from news services around the globe, as well as the Late Show with David Letterman.



**Thomas J. Roach**  
Assistant Professor,  
English and Cultural Studies

Ph.D., M.A., Comparative Studies in Discourse and Society, University of Minnesota  
B.A., Philosophy and English, Boston College

"I'm looking forward to teaching at Bryant and making philosophy as productive and stimulating for these students as it was, and continues to be, for me."

**Select Accomplishments**

Instructor in the Department of Cultural Studies and Comparative Literature at the University of Minnesota  
Completed dissertation research in the Michel Foucault archives at l'Institut memoires de l'edition contemporaine in Paris.



**Alexandra Aguirre-Rodriguez**  
Assistant Professor,  
Marketing

Ph.D., Business Administration - Marketing, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign  
B.S., Business Administration - Marketing, University of Miami

"The friendly and enthusiastic faculty led me to visit Bryant. I was immediately impressed by the beautiful campus and the technological sophistication of the classrooms and laptop program. Bryant's emphasis on enriching the college experience through academic and co-curricular activities brings students who are eager to learn. I'm looking forward to engaging these students in class and helping them develop their passions and interests."

**Select Accomplishments**

Recipient, Academy of Marketing Science/Marketing Doctoral Student Association Grant

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**Student Programming Board**  
[www.bryantspb.org](http://www.bryantspb.org)

SPB is your #1 resource for campus entertainment at Bryant University!

Date	Event	Time Location
September 15, 2006	Band: Warped (Red Hot Chili Peppers Cover Band)	8pm - South Cafe
September 16, 2006	Damian The Hypnotist	8pm - Janikies Theatre
September 19, 2006	Bryant University Scavenger Hunt	7pm - Meet @ South Cafe
September 21, 2006	Novelty Night: Spin-Art Frisbees & Personalized Keychains	9pm-1am - BC Commons
September 24, 2006	Movie: Pirates of the Caribbean 2: The Dead Man's Chest	9pm - Janikies Theatre
September 26, 2006	Band: Rainmarket	9pm - South Cafe
September 27, 2006	Comedian: Eric Nieves	9pm - South Cafe
October 5, 2006	Comedic Hypnotist Jim Spinnato	9pm - Janikies Theatre
October 15, 2006	Movie: Superman Returns	9pm - South Cafe
October 17, 2006	Band: Fivewise	9pm - South Cafe
October 24, 2006	Comedian: Matt Goldich	9pm - Janikies Theatre
October 26, 2006	Scary Movie Marathon	South Cafe
October 27, 2006	The Haunted Trail	9pm - Board in front of BC
October 31, 2006	Halloween BINGO	9pm - South Cafe



# New faces at Bryant

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**Madan Annavarjula**  
Assistant Professor,  
Management

Ph.D., International  
Business, Temple  
University  
M.B.A., Marketing,  
Karnatak University,  
India  
B.S., Chemistry, Gul-  
barga University,  
India

"Bryant impressed me by its dedication to an international curriculum and the Bachelor of Science in International Business program. There are so many opportunities for faculty to contribute here."

#### Select Accomplishments

Assistant Professor, Northern Illinois University  
Recipient of the "Outstanding International Educator of the Year" award in 2005 at Northern Illinois University  
Taught international business courses at Villanova University, Penn State University, Northern Illinois University, Sacred Heart University, Luxembourg and the Helsinki School of Economics and Business Administration, Finland



**Eileen Kwesiga**  
Assistant Professor,  
Management

Ph.D., Organiza-  
tional Behavior and  
Human Resources,  
University of Texas  
at Arlington  
M.B.A., Cleveland  
State University  
B.B.A., Accounting,  
Cleveland State Uni-  
versity

"From the beginning, the collegial atmosphere and sincerity of the faculty made me feel valued. They were engaging and enthusiastic, and it was clear that Bryant is serious about its mission. That is refreshing to me and I look forward to being part of future change and progress."

#### Select Accomplishments

Lecturer, University of Texas  
Lecturer, Texas Wesleyan University  
Recipient of the Best Paper award at the Dallas Area Industrial Psychologist Meeting  
Recipient of the University of Texas at Arlington Ph.D. Project Award for most outstanding student researcher



**Michael Roberto**  
Associate Professor,  
Trustee Professor of  
Management

D.B.A., M.B.A., A.B.,  
Harvard University

"My brother graduated from Bryant and encouraged me to visit. President Machtley took me on a tour of campus, and as we walked, he greeted students by name. That's when I knew this was a special place. I saw that exciting changes were happening and that Bryant wanted to do a lot more. I want to be a part of that and contribute to the growth and development of the graduate school."

#### Select Accomplishments

Visiting Professor of Management, New York University Stern School of Business  
Assistant Professor of Business Administration, Harvard Business School  
Author of *Why Great Leaders Don't Take Yes For An Answer: Managing for Conflict and Consensus*



**Lookman Buky Folami**  
Assistant Professor,  
Accounting

Ph.D., Accounting,  
Georgia State Univer-  
sity  
M.S., Professional  
Accounting, Georgia  
State University  
B.S., Accounting,  
Robert Morris Uni-  
versity

"The commitment of the Bryant administration to the progressive growth of the University and to the faculty in their research and teaching endeavors was impressive. I hope to make a positive and lasting contribution to Bryant, and to my students."

#### Select Accomplishments

Assistant Professor of Accounting, University of Alabama  
Certified Public Accountant; Management Accountant; Financial Manager  
"SFAS 123 Amendment and the Use of Lattice Models to Value Employee Stock Options: Implications for Accountants" with Ron Arora and Kasim Alli. *CPA Journal*, September 2006  
Awarded SE Decision Science Institute Outstanding Paper Award for "The Joint Effect of Task Characteristics and Organizational Context on Job Performance: A Test of SEM" with Fred Jacobs. *Journal of Business and Economics Research*, July 2005.



**Andres Ramirez**  
Assistant Professor,  
Finance

Ph.D., International  
Finance, University  
of South Carolina  
M.B.A., University of  
Texas Pan American  
Bachelor of Business,  
Universidad Austral  
de Chile

"My quest is one about challenge. Key factors that brought me to Bryant include the quality of the students and the focus on providing a high-level education. Bryant faculty have pride and confidence in the University and its future. I think I've met a great institution."

#### Select Accomplishments

Main speaker at South Carolina's World Trade Center mini-series for executive education programs  
Developed and taught "Doing Business in Latin America" for international business students at the University of South Carolina  
Member, American Finance Association  
Member, Academy of International Business



**Guang Yang**  
Assistant Professor,  
Marketing

Ph.D., Manage-  
ment/Marketing,  
University of Califor-  
nia, Irvine  
M.S., Economics,  
Dongbei University  
of Finance and Eco-  
nomics, PR China  
B.S., Management  
Engineering, Harbin  
Institute of Technol-

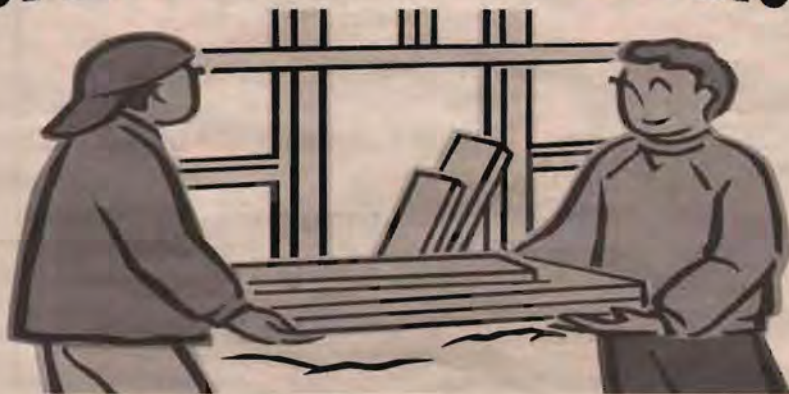
ogy, PR China

"I was drawn to Bryant by the beautiful campus, the welcoming community, and the opportunity to work with Dr. Hong Yang at the U.S.-China Institute. I want to contribute to the cultural and academic exchange between China and the U.S."

#### Select Accomplishments

Assistant Professor at SUNY College at Oneonta  
Mediated, negotiated, and implemented an annual executive education program for China's number one automobile company  
Co-authored "Tension and trust in international business negotiations: American executives negotiating with Chinese executives" with Kam-hon Lee and John L. Graham. *Journal of International Business Studies*, Washington: Sept 2006, Vol 37, Issue 5.

## OPERATION: NEW ORLEANS



Student leaders of Alliance for Women's Awareness (AWA) and Multicultural Student Union (MSU), are participating in the restoration efforts of New Orleans, January 5th - January 12th.

We are opening up this effort to the campus, and would like students who are willing and able to join in this initiative. Applications are in student activities, and will require an interview process.

The deadline for submittal is Wednesday, October 11th at 4:30 pm.

## COUNSELING SERVICES OFFERS EXTENDED HOURS

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Tuesday	8:30am-4:30pm
Wednesday	8:30am-5:30pm
Thursday	8:30am-7:00pm
Friday	8:30am-4:30pm

Please call x6045 for an appointment



## DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

### DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Disorderly Conduct  
SEP 18 2006-Monday at 12:23  
Location: ADMINISTRATIVE HALL  
Summary: A report of a student being disorderly in the SODEXHO office.

**LARCENY-THEFT** From Buildings  
SEP 18 2006-Monday at 15:14  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A student reports his wallet was stolen from his room.

**ACCIDENT (MVA)** Motor Vehicle Accident  
SEP 20 2006-Wednesday at 17:00  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A minor traffic accident. No injuries reported. SPD was contacted.

**VANDALISM** Vandalism  
SEP 22 2006-Friday at 00:02  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A DPS officer reports the stop sign at the strip near hall 16 was knocked over.

**VANDALISM (RES)** Vandalism (Residence)  
SEP 22 2006-Friday at 09:23  
Location: TOWNHOUSE  
Summary: A report of a broken window.

**VANDALISM** Vandalism  
SEP 23 2006-Saturday at 23:54  
Location: TOWNHOUSE  
Summary: A report of a damaged coffee table

**POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHINNALIA**  
SEP 23 2006-Saturday at 00:18  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A student was found in possession of drug paraphernalia.

**VANDALISM (RES)** Vandalism (Residence)  
SEP 23 2006-Saturday at 13:35  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A student reports a broken window.

**FIRE ALARM** (Building)  
SEP 24 2006-Sunday at 01:25  
Location: TOWNHOUSE  
Summary: Water from a backed up toilet cause the smoke sensor to activate.

**VANDALISM (AUTO)** Vandalism to Auto(S)  
SEP 24 2006-Sunday at 01:45  
Location: TOWNHOUSE  
Summary: A report that a parked vehicle was hit.

**VANDALISM** Vandalism  
SEP 24 2006-Sunday at 01:45  
Location: RESIDENCE

**HALL**  
Summary: An RA called stating to report a couple of males were playing with the fire extinguisher.

**VANDALISM** Vandalism  
SEP 24 2006-Sunday at 02:15  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: A fire extinguisher has been expelled in the hallway of a Residence Hall. One student was arrested by Smithfield Police.

**BIAS INCIDENTS** None reported

To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to [www.bryant.edu/bias](http://www.bryant.edu/bias) or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x6920

Bias related incident – a threatened, attempted, or completed action that is motivated by bigotry and bias regarding a person's real or perceived race, religion, natural origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status. Examples of these incidents include name calling, offensive language/acts, graffiti/behavior.

Bias is reported only if investigation reveals sufficient objective facts to lead a reasonable and prudent person to conclude that the offender's actions were motivated, in whole or in part,

## Bryant PRIDE

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good chance of being arrested.

Nevertheless, Willoughby is undeterred. She passionately explains her frustration at the current military policy: "We're supposed to be living in the most developed democratic country in the world, but there is no fairness or even logic to the current policy of "Don't Ask Don't Tell," she explains. She further points out that many other countries around the world, including Britain, Canada, and Australia, have integrated militaries, and begs the question, "Why don't we?"

Willoughby challenges the common argument idea that integrated armies are not unified and that there is a high level of homophobia in straight soldiers that would undermine unity within integrated troops. She argues that asking soldiers to lie about themselves undermines the core military values of honesty and integrity, values which should be the decisive unifying factors within the military.

A reported seventy-nine percent of the American public agrees, and supports lifting the ban on openly gay military enlistees; a stagnant bill revoking the Don't Ask Don't Tell policy, the Military Readiness Enhancement Act, first proposed in 2005 by Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Mass, sits latent in the House, supported by a significant but indecisive 119 members of Congress.

However, the upcoming November elections may tilt the scales of partisan debates within congress, and could offer some hope to Americans who support an equitable U.S. Military.

For further information about the Right To Serve program, visit [www.soulforce.org/righttoserve](http://www.soulforce.org/righttoserve).



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David Santore (dsantore bryant.edu)

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Tuesdays in October:

Time: 6-7 pm

Location: Bryant Center,  
Heritage Room

October 3<sup>rd</sup>: *Between the Sheets: Sex on Campus*  
Friends with Benefits and Hooking Up:  
What's the Bryant culture really all about?

October 10<sup>th</sup>: *Getting Your Swirl On: Interracial Dating*  
Is "Something New" an issue on this campus?  
How colorblind is love? What's the deal here?

October 17<sup>th</sup>: *How To Be A Better Lover*  
Learn how to talk about sex with a partner/lover/date

October 24<sup>th</sup>: *Perfectly Natural, Not Naturally Perfect*  
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"How can I get my GF/BF more interested in sex?"

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## Men's Soccer: Proving the critics wrong

By Alan Waters  
Staff Writer

The Bryant men's soccer team is off to a blazing start, making their presence known in the conference. They are converting those non-believers, who somehow picked the Bulldogs to finish 7th in the conference, which is almost as ludicrous as saying the US team played great soccer in the World Cup this year.

When asked how he felt about the preseason rankings, Nick Balistierri responded by saying "I don't believe everything I read in the press. Nobody is happy to see the rankings after the last season we had."

These guys have used that as fuel for the fire. They are off to a 5-2-2 start, with a 3-2-2 conference record. They have hung tough against the supposed "leaders of the pack" and have put the bottom feeders where they belong, like the middle child of a family fighting with his older bully brother for attention and pouncing on the baby brother because he can. Well you can tell by the attendance at their games that the campus is starting to pay attention and if you're not, you'd better start soon.

The Bulldogs have played tough against UMass-Lowell and Franklin Pierce, both considered the elite teams in the conference. This will help the team fight their way through the playoffs, Balistierri believes. "After last season we were disappointed about not making the finals, but it's a realistic goal this year with the talent we have. There are no easy games in this conference, so nobody should expect us to be an easy game."

The Bulldogs have been using a relentless offensive front this year. Their forwards and midfielders include seniors Patrick Doherty, Bryan Gravel, Justin Stepnowski, and Sam Grande. The juniors are Matt Amsden, Mike Gargiulo and Cam Scott and the sophomores are Manny Rodriguez and Kyle Bruton. The defensive unit has been very strong as well. They have received great defensive work from juniors Nick Balistierri, Kyle Tierney, and from Conor Richardson and Tyler Sabo. The freshmen class has also been contributing this year with play from Matthew Brown, Ryan Aspinall and Ben Emard. The goaltending has been a major key to the success, with junior Tom Madden posting a 0.93 goals against average.

This team looks ready to fight come playoff time. Their offense looks to continue the pressure, which has so far doubled its opponents' shots on net. If these boys keep it up people will be more excited to see them play than they are for five dollar movie night at the Lincoln Mall. Keep up the enthusiasm and kick some balls, soccer balls that is!

### Men's Soccer Schedule

#### September

Sat 30 LeMoyne \* 1:00 PM

#### October

Tue 3 Stonehill \* 3:00 PM

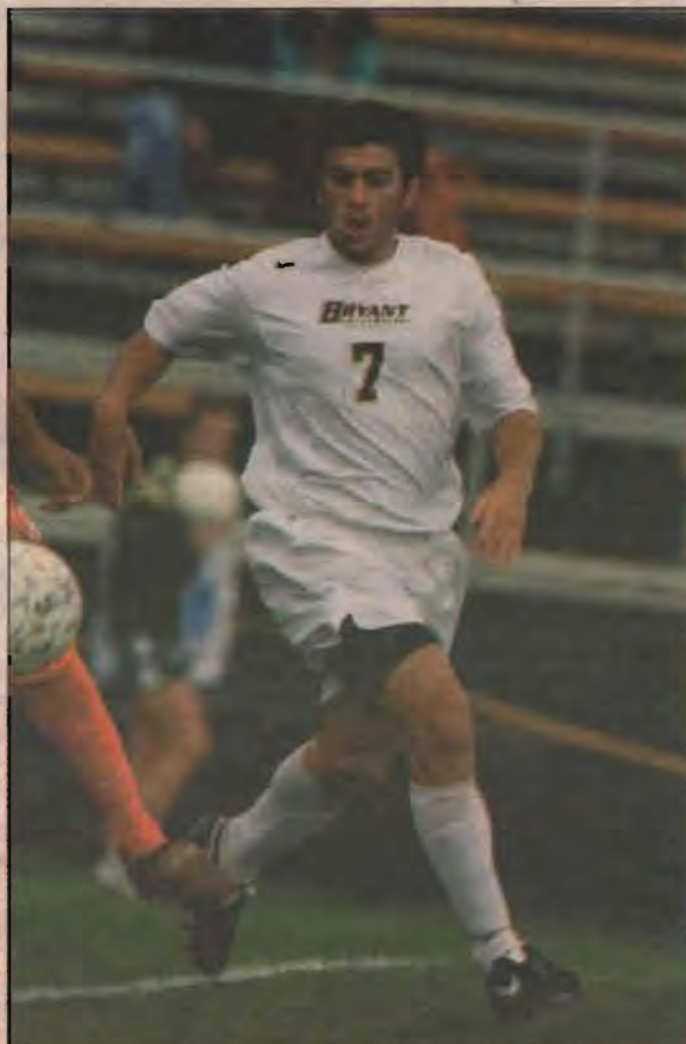
Sun 8 at Merrimack \* 1:00 PM

Sat 14 Southern Connecticut \* 1:00 PM

Thu 19 St. Thomas Aquinas 3:00 PM

Sat 21 American International \* 7:00 PM

\*-Denotes Conference Game



Courtesy of Athletic Department

Mike Gargiulo attempts to score.

## Top Dogs



Courtesy of the Athletic Department

### Charlie Granatell

Sport: Football  
Year: Junior

**Why this dog was picked:** Granatell completed 17 of 27 passes for 267 yards and equaled a school record, throwing for four touchdowns to lead the 3-1 Bulldogs to a 45-21 win over Assumption College. Granatell now has 3,755 career passing yards, No. 1 all-time at Bryant.



Courtesy of the Athletic Department

### Nichole Radzik

Sport: Cross Country  
Year: Junior

**Why this dog was picked:** Radzik led the way for the women, finishing the 5K race fourth, in a time of 19:11, at Saturday's Ray Dwyer Invitational held at Goddard Park. The women's team combined for 96 points and finished third at the meet.

## 45-21 offensive dominance

By Stephen Demers  
Sports Editor

The Bulldogs continued their dominance on the gridiron this past weekend as they rolled past Assumption College 45-21.

The Greyhounds entered the game riding a two game winning streak, but they had no answer for the Bulldogs offense.

At the half, Bryant led 17-7, but Assumption began the third quarter with a 38-yard touchdown pass to bring them within seven.

On the next drive, the Bulldogs were forced to begin at their own 35-yard line and were unable to put anything together, forcing a punt. The snap was mishandled and Brian Donnelly was able to run for a first down with the help of a few key blocks. On the next play quarterback Charles Granatell found receiver Justin Kik for a 47-yard touchdown. From then on the Bulldogs dominated the game on both offense and defense.

The Bulldogs' defense limited As-



Courtesy of Athletic Department

Chris Reels bearing down on the quarterback.

sumption to just 199 yards of offense and Andrew McLarty had seven tackles for Bryant.

On the offensive side, running back

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## Bulldog Bites

### Cross Country Results From the Ray Dwyer Invitational

The Ray Dwyer Invitational was held at Goddard Park last weekend, and the Bryant University men's and women's cross country teams placed second and third respectively. The men's team accumulated 44 points for a second place finish among the six teams competing. The women's team totaled 96 points for third place.

The top runners for the men's team were: Andrew Holmes (Holden, Mass.), finishing in fourth place with a time of 32 minutes and three seconds in the eight kilometer course, Tom Casey (New Windsor, NY) and Nathaniel Green (York, Maine) came in 8<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> place respectively.

The women's top finishers were: Nicole Radzik (Sutton, Mass.), placing fourth in 19 minutes and 11 seconds, followed by Kara Tranquillo (Stratford, Conn.) who took 18<sup>th</sup> place. Jennifer Goodwin (Yarmouthport, Mass.) came in 25<sup>th</sup> place with a time of 20 minutes and 54 seconds over the 5-kilometer course.

The Bulldogs host the annual Bryant Invitational on Saturday.

### Field Hockey on a Losing Streak

This past week the women's field hockey team fell short twice. The first was to Bentley, ranked third, in a 2-0 shut out, and also to Saint Michaels, who only scored once off a penalty shot with three minutes left to play. The Bulldogs just couldn't seem to get one of their seven shots past the Purple Knights goaltender, Tina Nardi. This season's team leaders are Laynie Sadler (Rehoboth, Mass.) and Shana Libman (Attleboro, Mass.) with 26 and 25 points, respectively.

### Women's Soccer 1-0-1 this Week

Casey Grange (Methuen, Mass.) scored her 11<sup>th</sup> goal of the season, but the Bulldogs finished in a draw with Southern New Hampshire this past week. Grange is on her way to tying the school record of 13 goals in a season with two more to go. Later in the week, Saint Michaels fell to the Bulldogs with two goals scored by Diane Pascale (Plymouth, Mass.) and Alaina Iannazzi (Methuen, Mass.).

### Volleyball Comes Out with Two Wins and a Loss

This past week the women's volleyball team came out with two wins and a single loss. At the Bentley Fall Classic, the Bulldogs defeated Bridgeport, 3-0, (30-21, 30-23, 30-8). Likica Grceva (Natick, Mass.) led the way with 12 kills as well as 9 aces while Vanessa Lavalley (Gilford, NH) added 10. Defensively, Elysce Tackmann (East Providence, RI) had 12 digs. The team was edged by C.W. Post in a suspenseful five game series, (16-30, 30-27, 30-23, 26-30, 14-16). Bryant also came out on top against UMass Lowell, 3-0. Junior setter Tiffany Garry (Frankfort, IL) was named to the all-tournament team with 36 assists, seven kills and six digs.

### Men's Golf Streak Broken

The three consecutive conference championship winning streak came to an end this past weekend with a fourth place finish at the 2006 Northeast-10 Conference Golf Championship in Syracuse, New York. Named Second Team All Conference, Mike Philipp (Bristol, Conn.) finished in 11<sup>th</sup> place with a two day score of 114, followed by Brenden Smith (North Attleboro, Mass.) who finished in a three way tie for 16<sup>th</sup> place with a score of 116. Bentley captured the overall team title.

### Men's Tennis Victorious Against Saint Michael's & URI

The defeat of Saint Michael's, 6-3, was mainly due to the might of the doubles teams, who swept all three of their matches. The Bulldogs picked up three more points from singles to seal the deal. The Bulldogs also achieved one of their biggest wins in school history on Tuesday. They defeated Division 1 URI, 5-4.

### Women's Tennis Win Over Southern New Hampshire

The women's tennis team demolished Southern New Hampshire University in a 7-2 victory. The team's record improved to 2-1 overall, but it is undefeated in the Northeast Conference. Bryant senior Sacha Solomon (Bourne, MA) posted a 6-0, 6-2 victory over junior Lauren Nigrelli (Westerly, RI) at No. 1 singles. Solomon also teamed up with senior Annette Jervasi (Colchester, CT) to post an 8-4 victory.

# Papelbon should remain in the pen

By Stephen Demers

Sports Editor

The 2006 Red Sox season has been an overall disappointment, except for a few bright spots. One of those bright spots was the emergence of rookie pitching sensation Jonathan Papelbon.

Papelbon was originally expected to be a member of the Sox's starting rotation, but plans changed when closer Keith Foulke struggled and eventually got injured. Papelbon, who was a closer at Mississippi State University, was quickly summoned and assumed the role of closer.

when he leaves the mound, you can't tell if he just saved the game or gave up a walk off homerun. You can't just throw any good pitcher into a closer's role, because it takes a special person to deal with the pressure. Papelbon has the intensity to convince opposing batters the game is over, even before he throws a pitch.

Sometimes I feel that the Red Sox front office has amnesia. They seem to have forgotten about the disaster that was referred to as bullpen by committee during the 2003 season. The Sox decided that a group of relievers would each take turns closing. That experiment only lasted a few months, before Byung-



Courtesy of boston.com

The Red Sox announced earlier this season that Papelbon will be a starter next year.

Since his first appearance as closer back in April, Papelbon has been dominating for the Red Sox and has helped to anchor the bullpen during rocky times. Before going down with an injury this month, Papelbon had been putting up numbers comparable to the great Mariano Rivera of the New York

Yankees. In 59 outings this season, Papelbon went 4-2 with 35 saves and a 0.92 ERA. He also held opponents to a .167 batting average and probably would have broken Tom Gordon's club record of 46 saves if he did not get injured.

Posting stats like that will impress any baseball fan and to make matters even better, Papelbon is only 26 years old. Red Sox Nation does not have much to root for right now, but the opportunity to have a lights-out pitcher anchoring the bullpen for the next decade should at least bring a smile to most Red Sox fans' faces.

So where is the controversy in all of this? Well, it was recently announced that the Red Sox plan on using Papelbon as a starter next season. They feel the workload will be easier on his arm and prevent any further injuries. I respect the Red Sox organization for looking out for their young pitchers, but this move simply does not make any sense.

Papelbon possesses a trait that is necessary for a successful closer but is very difficult to find. He is intimidating on the mound and never seems to get rattled. It has been said that

Hyun Kim was acquired. Kim imploded in the playoffs and the Sox went back to rotating relievers. They then spent millions to sign Keith Foulke, who only had one successful season.

Do the Red Sox really want to go through this entire process again, because the Sox clearly do not have a reliever who can replace Papelbon.

"Papelbon has the intensity to convince opposing batters the game is over, even before he throws a pitch."

Some baseball experts would mention that the Sox have plenty of options to replace Papelbon. I would respectfully disagree. Craig Hansen has proved this year that he is still only 22 and is simply not ready for primetime. Keith Foulke, while pitching well as of late, has been watching games from the disabled list for the majority of the last two seasons. The free agent market is also bleak. Marlins closer Joe Borowski is the only free agent closer.

Finally, is anyone convinced that Jonathan Papelbon would even be successful in the starting rotation? He will be looked upon to be a solid starter and pitch 200+ innings, something he has never accomplished. In addition, Papelbon mainly has three pitches. He relies heavily on his fastball when closing games, but will need to expand his pitch selection if he expects to be a successful starter.

As the Red Sox look towards the 2007 season, I plead to the Red Sox front office to keep Jonathan Papelbon a closer. A closer with his makeup only comes around once every few decades and should not be messed with.

## Offensive dominance

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Lorenzo Perry had 124 yards rushing and Chris Peeks added another 56 yards rushing. Alex Chaparro had five catches and added three touchdowns. Kik had a season high 101 yards receiving.

The highlight of the game, however, was definitely the performance of Granatelli. He completed 17 of 27 passes for 267 total yards. He also equaled his own school record of four touchdowns in one game. The Northeast-10 recognized his performance, naming him Of-

fensive Player of the Week.

The Bulldogs go back on the road this weekend to face Pace University. Pace is 2-1 this season in the NE-10 and beat Saint Anselm 7-2 last week. In their last two games they have only scored 14 points. If the Bulldogs are able to win on Saturday, they will equal their best start in school history.



Mark your calendars

**Football:** Sat, Sept. 30 at Pace \* 1:00 PM; Sat, Oct. 7 vs. C.W. Post \* 1:00 PM

**Field Hockey:** Sat, Sept. 30 vs. Assumption\* 1:00 PM; Mon, Oct. 2 vs. Saint Anselm \* 7:00 PM; Sat, Oct. 7 at Stonehill \* 1:00 PM; Tue, Oct. 10 at Bentley\* 7:00 PM; Thu, Oct. 12 at Saint Anselm \* 3:30 PM

**Women's Soccer:** Sat, Sept. 30 at Georgian Court 12:00 PM; Sun, Oct. 1 vs. Ne Haven 1:00 PM; Wed, Oct. 4 at Saint Rose\* 1:00 PM; Sat, Oct. 7 at Assumption\* 11:00 AM; Sun, Oct. 8 vs. Holy Family 12:00 PM; Wed, Oct. 11 vs. Saint Anselm \* 3:00 PM

**Volleyball:** Fri, Sept. 29 at Saint Michael's \* 7:00 PM; Tue, Oct. 3 at Merrimack \* 7:00 PM; Sat, Oct. 7 at Dowling 10:00 AM, vs. Millersville (at Dowling) 12:00 PM; Tue, Oct. 10 vs. Stonehill\* 7:00 PM

**Men's and Women's Cross Country:** Sat, Sept. 30 Bryant Invitational; Sat, Oct. 7 at New England Championships

**Golf:** Sun and Mon, Oct. 1-2 ECAC Division II Championships; Sat and Sun, Oct. 7-8 at Yale Invitational

\*- Denotes a Conference game

# New coaches at Bryant

The Bryant University athletic department announced this week the appointment of two new assistant coaches. Here is a closer look at these two new coaches.

## New Assistant Swim Coach For the Swim Team

Katherine Centrella was announced as Assistant Swim Coach this past week by head coach Katie Cameron. A native of Douglassville, Pa and graduate of Daniel Boone High School in Birdsboro, Pa., Centrella is a 2004 graduate of Ithaca College where she earned a degree in Sport Management.

During her stay at Ithaca Centrella was the star of the Lady Bombers, leading the team to four Empire Eight and four NYSWCAA Championships during her career. A four-time all-American, Centrella was a member of Ithaca's 800m freestyle record breaking relay team. Centrella also served as the assistant swim coach for the Brandywine Tiger Sharks swim team as well as the Assistant Aquatics Director prior to arriving here at Bryant.

## Former Student Returns as the Assistant Coach For the Softball Team



Courtesy of Athletic Department

## Former softball player Jordan Dargon is now an assistant coach for the Bulldogs

Jordan Dargon was a former student and standout athlete here at Bryant University. A resident of Trumbull, Conn., Dargon was named Northeast-10 Conference Player of the year this past spring, with a batting average of .350, 11 doubles and seven home-runs. Dargon played through 172 games as one of the best defensive catchers, with only eight errors in 853 chances. A three-time all-conference selection, including First Team honoree by the Northeast-10 in 2006, Dargon ranks second in the Bryant softball record book in games played (172); second in career hits (150), second in career doubles (37), second in career RBIs (90) and tied for first all-time in school history with 10 home runs.

This past spring, Dargon was the recipient of Bryant's William T. O'Hara Leadership Award recognizing outstanding achievement both on and off the field of play.

# Playoffs sure to get pulse pumping

By Gregory Hirshorn  
Variety Editor

Sports are like nothing else in the entire world. When you turn on a game, no matter what kind of sport you are watching, there is the chance to witness something that you have never seen before. It may be a last minute drive down the field or an all out play to rob someone's home run ball from clearing the wall. That is why I watch sports because of the unexpected and the infinite possibilities that could take place.

To experience a game there is nothing like being there but watching the game from home still can be a suspenseful and enduring that will leave you on the edge of your seat. I find that the more sports I watch over the years the more into the game I find myself. It is no the type of thing that grows old after a matter of years but rather something that the more time you invest in to a particular team the more passion and emotion you feel for them.

I started watching baseball at age 5 with my dad. My dad and I would sit on the couch every night and watch baseball. When I was five I would ask what team was winning and root for that particular team, changing my pick with every change of the lead so I would always be rooting for the winning team. I am glad to say I still do not root like this as I have a team in every sport that I watch that I follow with as much passion as humanly possible.

Better than any drama that you could find on television is a tied game with seconds left on the clock or bases loaded with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. I find that the plots of some shows are easily predictable where the good guy always comes out on top and the program is overly filled with cliché images. Sports are pure and unfiltered drama where the outcome is not scripted, unless you look at the 1919 World Series, and anything can happen.

I would much rather watch something where the outcome is undetermined and you could witness an amazing act of strength and skill than a show that is scripted and has been prerecorded. The last thing I want to watch is a show where you know what is going to happen next and it is just a matter of time until that event takes place.

There are some games and sports that are more interesting and intriguing than others. Which would you rather watch: a Yankees vs. Devil Rays game or a game 7 between the Yankees and Red Sox? The answer is a no brainer with Yankee vs. Red Sox series being the most exhilarating rivalry in the game. Sorry all Sox fans as there will be no playoff baseball for you this year.

Playoff baseball is right around the

lowed by two seven game series'. During these games my heart is beating at full speed just thinking of all the hours of baseball I watched during the year cheering on my team and it all comes down to this. The playoffs are something that could never be scripted, as you never know when a team is going to mount a huge comeback or perform a play that perplexes the mind. The two downsides to playoff baseball are the late start times and the annoying commentary of Joe Buck. The television can be muted to avoid listening to Buck's senseless statements and the commercials are well worth waiting through.

The way the play-off picture looks as of right now is that you will most likely see the Yankees, Tigers, Twins, and Athletics representing the American League. The National League playoff situation is a little more uncertain. You will see the Mets for sure and most likely the Cardinals and Padres will win their divisions. The last wildcard spot for the national league is a toss up between the Phillies and the Dodgers. Just another exciting aspect of play-off baseball is watching the final games before the playoffs begin to see who ends up getting a playoff spot and which teams play each other in the first round. The playoffs start on October 3<sup>rd</sup> and it is a sure bet that the games will be at the highest possible intensity. During playoff baseball season if you want to see some true drama I suggest watching these



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**New York Mets' Shawn Green returns to the dugout after striking out in the third inning against the Washington Nationals at Shea Stadium in Flushing, New York, Monday, September 25, 2006. The Nationals defeated the Mets 7-3.**

corner and this is the most intense of sporting events if you ask me. Each team plays 162 games starting all the way back in April and it comes down to the elite eight teams that make the playoffs. The work of an entire season comes down to a five game series fol-

games and you will not be disappointed if this is your first time tuning in. You will find me in front of a television during all the playoff games which will be the best thing on the air during the upcoming weeks.

NL Standings as of 9/27	
East	Games Back
<i>Mets</i>	--
Phillies	11.0
Marlins	17.0
Braves	17.0
Nationals	23.0
Central	
Cardinals	--
Astros	1.5
Reds	2.5
Brewers	7.5
Pirates	15.5
Cubs	17
West	
Padres	--
Dodgers	2.0
Giants	9.0
Diamondbacks	11.0
Rockies	11.0
Teams in <i>italics</i> have clinched a playoff spot	

AL Standings as of 9/27	
East	Games Back
<i>Yankees</i>	--
Blue Jays	11.5
Red Sox	12.0
Orioles	27.0
Devil Rays	35.0
Central	
Tigers	--
Twins	1.0
White Sox	8.5
Indians	21.0
Royals	37.0
West	
<i>Athletics</i>	--
Angels	6.0
Rangers	12.5
Mariners	15.5
Teams in <i>italics</i> have clinched a playoff spot	



# Students Speak Out

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"One of our Res Halls  
should be sponsored by  
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only problem is that the  
halls aren't that nice"  
Stephanie Pavone  
2007



"I see Pricewaterhouse  
Coopers renaming the In-  
tercultural Center to the  
PwC Intercultural Center  
because of the strong rela-  
tionship that they cur-  
rently have with the ICC."  
Francisco Oliveira  
2006 1/2



"Wal-Mart Center for  
Audio Visual"  
Brittney Kelleher  
2007



"Trojan Women's  
Center."  
Liz Diener  
2008



"Porsche Performance  
Parking Lot and they  
should name that in the  
'C' lot. I got to stick with  
my roots."  
Jonathan Kneath  
2008



"Coca-Cola Health Cen-  
ter."  
Andy Mancini  
2008



"FACE- Facebook Academic Center for Ex-  
cellence"  
Marcus Lindsey Esq. & Barrington Little  
Esq. 2008



## Superdome Reopened

By Greg Hirshorn  
Variety Editor

Monday Night Football featured the New Orleans Saints taking on the Atlanta Falcons. This game was a battle between two undefeated teams for a first place spot in the NFC South. Wait just one minute, that is not why I was more interested in this Monday night game than others. The reason I was so excited to see this game was that it was the New Orleans Saints' first home game in over a year.

The Superdome has been the host to a Super Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, and multiple NCAA Final Fours. It was also a shelter for individuals who could not evacuate New Orleans in time. A city that was underwater had nowhere to house all of those stranded individuals and so the Superdome was used as a last resort shelter for those people with no place to stay.

On August 29th of last year, two holes appeared in the roof of the Superdome, letting in massive amounts of water and flooding the interior of the stadium. Two days later, with minimal amounts of supplies remaining, the mayor of New Orleans ordered the evacuation of the Superdome along with the rest of the city.

The emotions that the people of New Orleans felt must have been overwhelming, losing their homes and being sent to a makeshift shelter that started falling apart while

they were inside. Two elderly people died with not enough medical care and one man died of suicide after jumping from the upper level of seats. Also inside the stadium there were reports of rape, vandalism, drug dealing, and gang activity.

One year later the Superdome is fully operational and football is being played in New Orleans. Football was not the story on Monday night but rather the people of New Orleans having something to root for. In some cases this football team is the only thing that people have, as they lost their homes and cars along with other possessions. Now that football is back people have something to root for that is familiar to the city.

All looked great on Monday night. With the reopening of the Superdome, an entire city found something to get excited over. The only issue with this is that when you look in other sections of New Orleans you still see widespread deprivation where the hurricane could have come through yesterday and I would not be able to tell the difference. Homes are still underwater and people have still not returned to the city where they used to live.

When you leave the downtown area where the Superdome and businesses are located and enter the black communities you will not be able to see homes standing. In-

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## Words of Wellness: A Well Balanced Diet

By Jen DiPrete  
Staff Columnist

As we all settle into the fall semester, requests from students about nutrition consultations come in daily. There are a number of "diets" out there that may work in the beginning, but once your body realizes it cannot function without the particular nutrient a diet suggests to cut out or drastically reduce, your metabolism slows down, weight plateaus, you go back to your normal eating patterns and your weight is right back where it was before you began dieting. Not to mention you're out some precious money you could have used for something more worthwhile.

A balanced diet is essential to managing weight, staying alert, being a productive student, and experiencing a peaceful night's sleep. The government recently altered the food guide pyramid. The new and improved nutritional guide can be found at [www.mypyramid.gov](http://www.mypyramid.gov). I strongly suggest logging on to find out with pyramid fits your lifestyle best. So why do we need foods from all six essential nutrients? Well, here's a run down of the importance of each nutrient.

Carbohydrates - Carbs are the body's main source of energy. When you exercise, study, and sleep, your muscles and other cells initially pull from carbohydrates to perform vital functions. There are two types of carbohydrates: complex and simple.

Complex carbs are foods such as pasta, bread, rice, cereal, and potatoes. Simple carbohydrates are comprised of fruits, fruit juices, jelly, jam and other food sources with moderate to high levels of sugar. With the exception of fruits, simple carbs should be limited due to their high sugar content. When choosing complex carbohydrates, opt for breads, pastas, and cereals that contain whole grain, wheat, oat, oat bran, or stoned ground wheat. These foods are high in fiber and will make you feel full without excess calories.

Proteins - Protein provides tissue building and repairing characteristics. Protein is important for muscle and tissue growth. Proteins are also involved with moving nutrients and other molecules into and out of cells. If sufficient energy from carbohydrates is missing, protein will be sacrificed to provide energy at the expense of building and repairing vital tissues. This is where the premise for high protein/low carb diets for weight loss comes into play. However, over time, energy deprivation will occur and wasting of lean body tissue will develop (basically, your muscle tissue is being used for energy which is unhealthy and dangerous).

The most complete form of protein, containing all essential amino acids, is an egg white. Proteins derived from animal foods (meat, fish, poultry, eggs) are complete. Proteins derived

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## Multipartisan Hackery: Maher Arar



**Conservative:**  
**Steven McKenna**

Using certain interrogation techniques are vital in keeping America safe in this day and age and I fully support the United States' government for utilizing such tactics on terrorists who are withholding valuable information. However, what happened to Maher Arar is very troublesome, to say the least. There were some obvious mistakes that led up to the deportation of Mr. Arar that should certainly be addressed and those who were responsible should be held accountable. Yet, who exactly is to blame for this man's wrongful imprisonment? By the way that this has been reported through most new sources, it seems as if it is certainly the United States. However, I would beg to differ. The United States did in fact decide to legally deport this man back to his home country, Syria, but their decision was based on the Canadian police reports which labeled him "an Islamic terrorist with ties to Al Qaeda." The Canadian police made numerous mistakes while investigating Mr. Arar, coming to the conclusion that he was linked to Al Qaeda. First, the police carrying out the investigation had little experience in national security and they were poorly supervised. Also, the police sent the information over to the United States without following the proper procedures to check if it contained any inaccuracies. Overall, it was an embarrassingly incompetent investigation by the police. The United States acted on the information because they felt, at the time, it was reliable and presented a grave threat to our country. Can you blame them? It is easy to say now that the United States should not have acted on the Canadian Police's information, but what if they would have waited and it was indeed a possible reoccurrence of 9/11? Hindsight is 20/20. Do not get me wrong, it is despicable to hear of an innocent man being imprisoned, but how come the headlines that I read day after day all blame the United States for this? Canada claims that it was not their fault because they did not choose to send him to Syria, yet it was their information that led to the United States' decision to send him. It just boggles my mind how the United States will somehow be held ultimately responsible for this unfortunate occurrence.

I am also troubled by how the biased-media handles the reporting of this news. Everyday for

the last week, I have read several articles about Maher Arar and what happened to him. There have been tons of articles written about Mr. Arar's situation and rightfully so, the media should report on this case and give the American public insight to what is going on. However, does anyone remember exactly what happened on March 31, 2004? Four innocent American contractors had their burned, mutilated bodies dragged through the streets of Baghdad after they were attacked by rebel groups. Two of the bodies were even hung up from a bridge and shown for everyone to see. Do the names Nick Berg, Daniel Pearl, Paul Marshall Johnson, Jr., Eugene Armstrong and Jack Hensley ring a bell? These are the names of innocent American civilians who were brutally beheaded by various terrorist groups. However, when these incidences occurred in the year 2004 they did not seem to get the same press that Mr. Arar is receiving. In fact, they were probably limited to a couple of days reporting (if that) and maybe a handful of articles, not weeks and weeks of coverage. Were the brutal deaths of these innocent American civilians any less disgraceful or despicable than Mr. Arar's wrongful imprisonment? My point being, that all of these occurrences are very disgraceful, and instead of the American media being so eager to blame the United States government for their mishaps, why can't they have equally extensive coverage on what has been unjustly done to innocent Americans in other countries? It should be the media's goal to uncover and report on all injustices, not just the United States government's.

**Liberal:**  
**Peter Connors**

The detaining of Maher Arar quite simply leaves me at a lack of words, and unfortunately for a Multipartisan Hackery writer, that's not a great thing. Still, I find it difficult to rant and rave about Canadian investigatory mistakes or



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**Maher Arar was mistakenly identified by Canadian authorities as a terrorist and deported to a secret prison in Syria by United States authorities where he was tortured.**

CIA secret prisons. I feel it would be a copout to make jokes about Canadian Mounties as some of my friends have as I don't feel that secret prisons are any more defensible than mistaken intelligence.

Not to make too much of an off-subject jab, but at least the Canadian's false intelligence hasn't killed almost 3000 American soldiers. In short, my opinion would be that I realize that in these types of situations, false accusations will be made. Because of this belief I can't necessarily fault the Canadian investigators or the Americans who sent Arar to Syria. My only critique that would be the following: If the US is going to detain someone, they need to be sure the man is guilty long before they do so. In the case of a civilian that lives in Canada, a year of close observation and investigation wouldn't be out of the question. Arar has a home and a family, he probably wasn't going to be fleeing anywhere anytime soon. I can only assume that Arar's detention in Syria was the product of brash, overconfident actions taken on the part of both the Canadians and the Americans. Second, I would hope that if there is any question to a man's guilt, even if he has been detained somewhat prematurely, that the US would hold off from torturing him, as they did to Arar. Humility, patience, and humanity seemed to have stepped out of the room in this situation. Neil Young puts it best when he says "history is a cruel judge of overconfidence."

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## Words of Wellness

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from plant foods (legumes, grains and vegetables) vary more. Good protein containing food sources include milk, cheese, yogurt, lean meats, fish, beans, some whole grains, and dark-green leafy vegetables.

**Fats** – The most important role of fat is to provide energy. In addition, fat helps nourish hair and makes skin glossy. It insulates the body from extreme temperature changes, and protects major organs from being jarred and damaged. Also, body fat is crucial for certain vitamins (fat-soluble; vitamins A, D, E, and K) to thrive. Based on this description, it is clear why fats are an important component of daily nutritional intake.

There are many different types of fats. Monounsaturated fats, omega-3 and omega-6 fatty acids are the healthiest forms of fat to ingest. Food sources from plants and fish are the best source of fatty acids. Canola and olive oil are rich in monounsaturated fats. Dietary guidelines recommend total fat intake at no more than 20% - 30% of daily calories. Twenty percent is ideal. That leaves plenty of room for the occasional brownie, cookie, candy bar, and ice cream (YUM!!).

**Vitamins and Minerals** – We all need certain vitamins to obtain energy from various nutrients. Vitamins alone however, do not provide energy. Unlike fat, carbohydrates, and protein, the body requires small amounts of vitamins. Vitamins are essential for normal functioning, growth, and maintenance of the body. Vitamins often work together to get their jobs done, so a deficiency in one can be cause for health problems.

**Minerals** are "micronutrients." Similar to vitamins, they are not needed in large amounts. Unlike vitamins, minerals are not destroyed by heat or light. There are major minerals (sodium, potassium, chloride, calcium, phosphorus, magnesium, and sulfur) and trace minerals (iron, zinc, selenium, and copper to name a few). Both minerals are crucially important. Foods from both plants and animals are sources of minerals. Megadosing on a vitamin or mineral can hamper absorption and tax organs to excrete excess.

**Water** – Water is absolutely essential! You can only live a few days without water. Water makes up between 50% - 75% of a person's weight. Humans have no capacity to store "spare" water so any that is lost must be replaced quickly. Water moves nutrients and wastes between cells and organs, carries food through the digestive system, transports nutrients to cells and tissues, and carries water out of your body in urine. On an average day, one needs 8-10 cups of water. Food generally supplies about 4 cups of water. If you are highly active or sweating, these needs can double.

So... it's easy to see why eating a balanced diet is important. All foods contain important body-regulating functions. Bottom line: eat a well balanced diet, take a multivitamin, eliminate/reduce alcohol intake, STOP using tobacco products, and get plenty of sleep and exercise. Throw out the dietary supplements, they are a waste of money and you may be damaging your body in the long run. Stay Well!!

## New Orleans

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stead the homes are in shambles, and pieces of rubble litter the ground. Shocking is the difference in images you see between the rich and poor areas of the city. The rich areas are rebuilt and look fully operational, while the poorer communities are still in pieces with no quick solution in sight.

Does the government care about the rebuilding of the poor areas of New Orleans? Is President Bush more concerned about Iraq or a major city that is still broken down within his own nation? Why has a year passed and the city still looks like it did the day after the storm ripped through New Orleans? What will it take before enough people finally realize that action needs to be taken for the poorer areas of New Orleans?

The way I look at it is that many people sadly don't see the value of helping others. On the bright side there are still those individuals who care and want to assist those in need. There is a trip to New Orleans for a week during Winter Break which is a great idea if you are not doing anything during that time. New Orleans still needs our help even though it may not appear to at first glance.

Some of the players on

the New Orleans Saints understand how much help the city needs and they are stepping up to the task of pitching in and doing their part in rebuilding. For instance Reggie Bush has every company that he endorses donate money to the New Orleans rebuilding process. He donates his time to help pass out supplies to people on the streets that are in need. I applaud Reggie Bush and other people supporting the city in this time of need.

The New Orleans Saints went on to win the game in a convincing fashion, leaving the sold out crowd in the New Orleans Superdome cheering throughout the entire game. It was almost storybook the way that the people of New Orleans, whom everyone is rooting for, are represented by a team that went on to win in such a valiant manner in front of a national audience.

Please be aware that New Orleans still does need our help. New Orleans needs to revive their tourism industry and pump money back into the economy. Along with money, they need assistance in rebuilding the city. Good luck New Orleans, your strength in the face of disaster is commendable.

## What women really think about... Chivalry



By Izzy Dias  
Staff Columnist

Chivalry: is it dead? Do the independent women of today like men who are chivalrous or do we resent them? These are questions that both men and women struggle with in everyday life. I personally believe women both appreciate and resent chivalry at the same time. I know it seems very confusing, but I'll soon explain. Though the title of this column is "What Women Think About..." I can only speak for myself, and my girlfriends and what we understand of our own sex.

From the beginning of time women were always viewed physically as the weaker sex. Therefore, men felt that they needed to help women in every way they could, because physically males were seen as stronger. As the human race became more civilized, these acts of kindness from males to females became known as chivalry. This encompasses that males are always taking care of the females in any way they can, even if it is something as meek as opening the door for a female. The opening of doors, the paying for meals, the pulling of chairs at the dinner table and so on are just some examples of things men are expected to do if they are gentlemen. The question that we are faced with now that women are independent and liberated is: Do women like or dislike men that are chivalrous?

This is where it gets really complicated. I mentioned before that women both resent and appreciate chivalry. I personally love when a man is chivalrous, but that's where it ends! I do not want a man to think that I need him to do things for me. Chivalrous acts should only be made because the man is a gentleman and not because he views me as

a weaker person. That is where I believe the misreading comes in. As women, we still want the extra attention and care that comes with chivalry, but we do not want our men thinking that if they weren't there we could not do it on our own. As women we are afraid that if we enjoy chivalry we are also saying, "Yes, please come and help me big, strong man! I am nothing but a weak woman who needs your help!" You know, something along those lines -- not to sound too dramatic! Haha.

The question I asked before, "Chivalry: is it dead?" while it seems to have a yes or no answer is a more complex question than that. If the answer is yes, chivalry is dead, then what do we call it when a man insists on paying the bill, or when he insists on opening the door, or when he insists on giving his seat up on the subway? If we do not have chivalry anymore then these things should not be happening unless women really are the weaker sex. If the answer is no, chivalry is not dead, then why do I open my own car door when I go in a car, or when there are no seats in a lecture hall or subway no one gets up for me to sit down, or on a date I pay for my own movie ticket and popcorn? If chivalry is not dead am I just going out with the wrong guys that are not doing any of the things they are supposed to be doing? (That's probably the real reason!)

I don't believe we can come to a conclusion on what is going on with chivalry and our generation. I do not believe chivalry is dead, but I do believe it is in need of a serious oxygen tank. Women need to start looking at chivalry not as insults but as kind acts, and men need to start looking at chivalry as courteous acts and not something they need to do to help the defenseless women. Once this is achieved, chivalry will be revamped for the women of today and the future. Till next time on "What women think about..."

## The Daley Soap Box: Some things are better off unsaid



By Ryan P. Daley  
Opinion Editor

Rudyard Kipling was immaculately accurate when he said "Words are, of course, the most powerful drug used by mankind." They can be beautiful, painful, disgusting, offensive, inspiring, although it's not purely the words themselves, but the tone in which they're expressed, the context in which they're used, and their overall connotation that imparts emotion. Now I'm certainly no communication expert, nor have I studied sociology, psychology, or communication. However I consider myself a pretty attentive person and some things about interpersonal communication and the words people use in conversation simply bother the hell out of me.

"Interesting" is simply a word for people who are too cowardly to say how they truly feel. Nothing is as annoying as asking someone how a movie, a book, a speech, or a rock concert was, and hearing

the habitual response "Ohh, it was interesting" or "It was amazing!" The ambiguity absolutely kills me!

Sometimes there's an emphasis on the first syllable of the "interesting": "Ohh, it was interesting," teasing me as it's a dragged on, forcing intrigue and making me wonder, "What was so damn special about it?" Sometimes it's the way people haul the "was," allowing me to plow through their insecurity and concern for being too offensive, avoiding to tell me what they really think. Sometimes it's a long pause between the "was" and "interesting" because people are too lazy to think of a real adjective to describe how they truly feel. The absolute most cowardly response is when people blurt monotonously "It was interesting," giving no indication of whether or not they want to discuss or ignore it.

Why are people too afraid to say that something sucked? Why avoid the issue by using the word "interesting" to tell me what you think? There are so many good adjectives out there... learn to use them!

"Amazing," another vague word of which people need to learn to use less frequently, is not as bad as "interesting," yet still leaves plenty of room

for clarity. "How was the show?" "It was amazing." "How was dinner?" "It was amazing." "How was your first trip to Fenway Park?" "It was amazing!" You see... you're killing the word "amazing" by using it to describe simple things that are unworthy of its grace. When people use "amazing" to describe regular old situations and events, it loses its appeal and doesn't mean as much when someone wants to use it sincerely to describe exhilaration and enthusiasm.

These two examples, "interesting" and "amazing," are only the tip of the iceberg. When people choose to use such words colloquially, they destroy their nuance in situations worthy of their grace. These words perpetuate ambiguity and vagueness, and quite frankly, go better off unsaid.



Letters to the editor:

To the Editor:

Prof. Lynda St. Clair's letter to the editor (9/22/06) expertly communicated the unease I and some other members of the Bryant community have felt about the hiring of former Duke lacrosse coach Mike Pressler. My discomfort has nothing to do with Coach Pressler's qualifications to lead the Bryant lacrosse team to victory. Rather, it has to do with Bryant's assumptions about consensus and the institution's apparent unwillingness to engage the community in meaningful dialogue over controversial issues—a long standing problem that this hire forces to the surface.

Like Prof. St. Clair and others, I first learned of Coach Pressler's appointment through an article in The Providence Journal. Given the negative national attention focused on the Duke lacrosse program in the wake of criminal allegations against three players, I was surprised there had been no direct address to the Bryant community about the hire before the public announcement. Several weeks into the new academic year, I am still more taken aback that there has been no effort on behalf of the administration to address the concerns that this hire has unavoidably raised. The effect (for me, at least) has been the sense that such concerns might be less important to Bryant than fielding a winning team and maintaining the illusion of consensus, an illusion bolstered by the Archway article implying all responses to the hire had been positive.

To remedy this situation, I propose that the administration work with the Athletics Department and other campus entities to initiate a number of community dialogues on the subject of "Ethics and Athletics." This would be a good opportunity for members of the community to air concerns and to get answers to their questions. It would allow us to talk honestly about the ways substance abuse, racism, sexism, and homophobia can become associated with college sports teams, and it would give us the chance to discuss ways to combat these tendencies actively. And it would offer a public forum in which we may express our support for our athletes and our expectations for Bryant athlete behavior.

I am a fan of Bryant athletics, and, along with many colleagues and students, am always happy to cheer on our outstanding players. I want to wish Coach Pressler and the Bryant lacrosse team great success this year. However, I hope that winning seasons will never come at the expense of open and honest dialogue on our campus.

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Kennedy Uncensored:  
On Themed Months and "Diversity"



By Brian S. Kennedy  
Staff Columnist

It is human nature that compels us to categorize and organize whatever disorder we may find in the world. Humans have been reorganizing societies since the concept of societies began, and so it may seem natural to us that we dedicate entire months to a particular race or culture. This baffles me because the only experience that matters is the human experience, an experience that should be shared at all times of the year, not just in certain pre-determined months. It is my belief that themed months only serve to segregate and not to enlighten. Of what use is it to us if we try to cram all the knowledge of a race and culture into an entire month, and then seal off discussion until the next year? Months do nothing to help us avoid culture ripped from context. A tribal war dance would normally end in a good spearing of the audience, but instead some intellectual lightweights refer to it as "an interesting piece of culture". To me, this is treating the members of that culture like children who haven't grown into the "erudite tastes" of calling a battle dance "an interesting piece of culture." Other cultures are not like children, they are comprised of human beings who are no better or worse than anyone here.

Last February was Black History Month, as it is recognized nationally. Rather than confining some conflated "Black Experience" into one month we should have events throughout the year that demonstrate the importance of African Americans to the American tradition, not expend our resources to one month, the shortest month, of the year. I never was a fan of Fiddy Cent or all the other half-rate rappers out there who pose as icons for the African-American community, but I have always been interested in Morgan Freeman and Bill Cosby's remarks on the African American's place in American society. I'm specifically interested in how to address the problems going on in urban communities with fatherless-ness, divorce, and poverty. Year round we should have discussions on this topic because it is a problem that needs solving and we should put the entire intellectual resources of Bryant University at work to address it.

Then there was March, whose official title I can't remember because someone thought that the tacky "Herstory" was a word in the English language. Now here was a month that had every left-wing feminists dream: A one-sided event about abortion which I enjoyed forcibly making two-sided by my presence. It had The Vagina Monologues, a vapid play piece that focuses on women's genitalia as opposed to their cognitive abilities and other, more important qualities. March was the celebration of women as an underrepresented second-class citizenry who are now roaring at the evil patriarchy.

All this flying in the face of the fact that women are 51% of the US population, are more than 51% of the general college population, and when compared apples to apples, women make the same amount of money as men for the same jobs, and if that is not the case somewhere then there are laws in place to remedy such an inequity. I'll have more discussion on this in a later column, but for the record: Women's History cannot be relegated to a month. It is an insult to the memory of Susan B. Anthony and other leading feminists to use a single month to promote a mentality that is outdated, a platform that is logically unsound, and host events that run counter to everything the early feminists stood for. That particular Women's History month had nothing to do with Women's History and everything to do with the promotion of a pro-abortion, pro-sexual revolution mentality.

April was Asian Pacific-American Heritage Month. All I have to say is "Thank you for the Dim Sum Breakfast, please host it more often than one day in April". Asia is a big place, and I've been told there are massive differences between the Chinese, Japanese, Koreans, Filipinos, et al. I would most certainly enjoy more fine Asian cuisine and the beautiful, well mannered women who tend to come with it. In all seriousness, we have an institute dedicated to Chinese-American relations, but we seem to tiptoe around our human-rights related difficulties with Beijing.

This Month is apparently Latino Heritage Month. I implore everyone to suggest they extend this month throughout the rest of the semester, and give us a broader analysis of what "Latino" even means, or just scrap the term altogether and speak about the issues that are important to those of Spanish speaking countries. I would be most interested in how they feel about America and the immigration rallies last May that had scores of flags, many of them not American.

The idea we need to categorize people into months is ridiculous. In a truly diverse world we would be having Dim Sum on Mondays, African Cuisine on Tuesdays, Taco Thursday, true discussions of race and gender on a regular basis, and remove the use of "hyphenated Americans" entirely. By celebrating the differences in people we divide, rather than unite them. It is time to stop giving people months and start integrating their cultures year round. Currently all we have in the above list is Taco Thursday, so I implore everyone on campus to stop identifying with months and of cultures ripped from context and start identifying with what we all are: human.



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## Reggae & Righteousness

By Pete Connors  
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Two weekends ago, I was able to see Damien Marley and Ben Harper give a show at the Bank of America Pavilion in Boston. I've always been quite partial to Boston and this trip only cemented that. My friend and I were able to begin our Saturday climbing some boulders in Chestnut Hill and took the Green Line into the city around lunch time. Boston's plethora of dining options now lay before us. We traipsed around Atlantic Ave for a couple of hours before finding a crab shack close to the Boston World Trade Center. Just south of the Trade Center lies the Pavilion.

First off, I have to complement the setting and the venue. The Pavilion sits on a jetty that reaches about 500 yards into Boston Harbor. This makes for a great environment. A breeze ran constantly across the venue, keeping the audience cool, and adding a taste of the ocean. Water views lie on both the north and south side of the venue, and although one must walk away from the stage area, such a move can make for nice breaks between long sets.

Enough of the setting -- let us get to the music. Damien Marley opened the show with a great deal of music off his "Welcome to Jamrock" album. Personally, I find his lyrics a great mix of comedy, creativity, and great social criticism. His lyrical sentence structure is always fun to try to follow. An example of such a line would be "She is the only Queen the King is designating." On first listen, one might brush off the lyrics as nonsense, but it's fun to pull the meaning out of Damien's odd sentence structure. As the smoke thickened around us and reggae continued flowing, Damien treated the crowd to a real treat. First, he brought out his brother Stephen. This was a huge treat as Stephen rarely performs, focusing more on production. Next, Damien brought out Bob Jr., and the three performed together. Damien thanked his brothers for performing, gave the crowd a couple more songs, and then left the stage for the arrival of Harper.

Harper and the Innocent Criminals gave a great mix of new and old. Having recently released his "Both Sides of the Gun" album, a three disc set, I had expected the show to be overwhelmingly filled with new songs. His 15 song main set began with the gospel inspired song "Take My Hand," but really got going by the third song "The Will to Live." Throughout the rest of the set, Harper mixed full band, intense songs with solo acoustics. This fluctuation between higher spirited songs, i.e. "Gold to Me," and mournful tearjerkers, i.e. "Waiting On You," made for an extremely varied emotional experience. Beyond Harper's mix of "I love you" and "I miss you" songs, his social criticism songs were not as pronounced as usual. While he did play "Don't Talk about Murder While I'm Eating," most of the more popular critiques, such as "Excuse Me Mr.," "Oppression," and "Picture of Jesus" were not present.

Harper's first encore could be summed

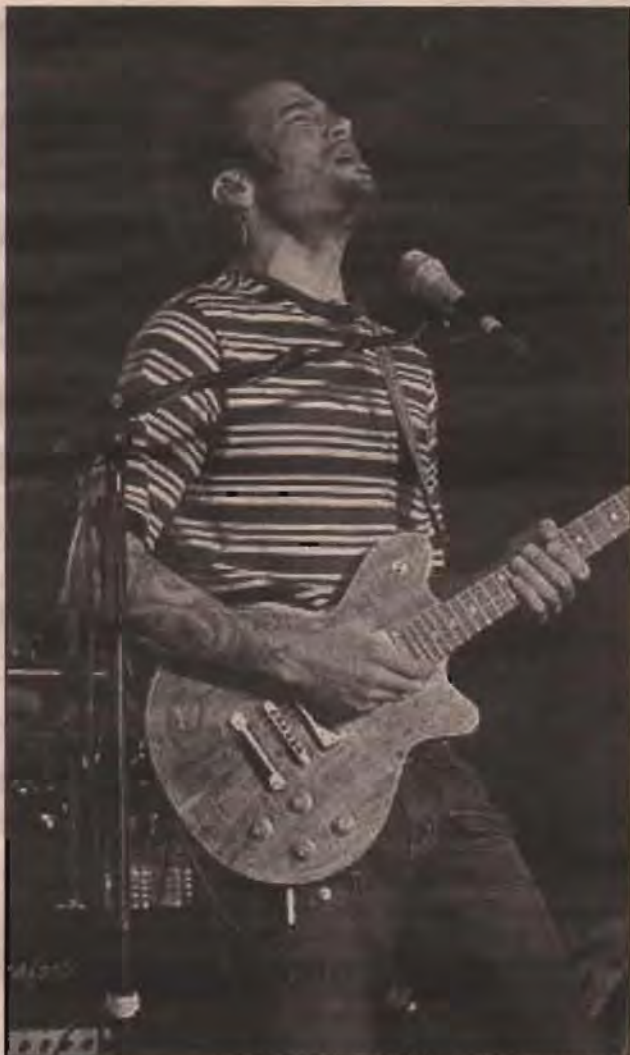


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Ben Harper performs during a recent show.

up in one word: spectacular. The highlight was one of my favorite Harper songs by far, "Amen Omen." Throughout the show, Harper had several tapestries hang behind him displaying ink drawings. "Amen Omen" highlighted his usage of these tapestries as the stage was dimmed, Harper took the stage alone, and the lighting was set up in such a way that only Harper and the drawing were visible. The encore came to an end, along with most of the audiences reserves of pot, with "Burn One Down."

Harper treated the crowd to a final encore beginning with "The Woman in You." Following this opener, Harper and the Innocent Criminals gave me the biggest shock I've had in awhile. As the previous song wrapped up, the keyboardist pulled out a harmonica and began the opener to Neil Young's "Heart of Gold." By the third note I recognized the song, and much to the detriment of my friend Kim Cole's ear, I began to scream "Oh my God, it's Heart of Gold!" The cover wasn't actually that spectacular, but I enjoyed it nonetheless, having fallen in love with that song and Neil Young's music in general over the summer. Harper finished the crowd off with a rousing "Better Way," getting the crowd thinking progressively before they began their journey back home. So ended my first Ben Harper concert experience; the venue could not be beat, and the music was extraordinary.

## Horoscopes



10/23 - 11/21

### Scorpio

Change course quickly, when necessary. Protect the most important things and don't worry about the rest.



11/22 - 12/21

### Sagittarius

You don't go out of your way to attract attention, but you're getting some now. That's just because you're magnificent. Salute your fans.



12/22 - 1/19

### Capricorn

Others are having a difficult time seeing the big picture. This is where you come in. Draw it on the wall for them.



1/20 - 2/18

### Aquarius

Once you thought you could learn everything out of books or computers. Now you know the value of true friends. Or you will, soon.



2/19 - 3/20

### Pisces

You can have what you want, but don't get it at somebody else's expense. There's plenty to go around, and from now on, there always will be.



3/21 - 4/19

### Aries

You're stepping up to the next level, quite naturally. It's not that they all agree with you. Some of them definitely don't. It's that you can produce the results whether they do or not.



4/20 - 5/20

### Taurus

There are a couple of things you decided you could never learn. Past failures don't have to stop you now. Try again; you may have outgrown them.



5/20 - 6/21

### Gemini

Gather information, but don't tell everything you know. This is not an easy assignment, but with discipline, you can do it.



6/22 - 7/22

### Cancer

You're good at multi-tasking. You can do so many things simultaneously you can hardly keep track of them all yourself. Don't worry about it.



7/23 - 8/22

### Leo

You don't know everything yet, but at least you're willing to try. Get yourself a good book, and start reading.



8/23 - 9/22

### Virgo

If you shop wisely, you can get twice the product for half the money. You're moving on up, and you need some new things, but don't dig into your savings.



9/23 - 10/22

### Libra

You do best when you have a savage beast to tame. Such jobs bring out your best counseling skills. Enjoy.

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# a la mode: Bob's Place

By Ryan Daley  
Opinion Editor  
and  
Lauren Cimino  
Editor-in-Chief

Bob's Place, a local joint less than 10 minutes from campus, is a breakfast café with a small but satisfying traditional breakfast menu. The facility itself isn't the nicest place around, and the counter looks like it was installed in the '80s, but who said atmosphere was correlated with how well the food tastes? We're almost sure it is after eating at Bob's.

**Ryan** - I ordered the French toast with cinnamon apples, as well as some over-easy eggs, bacon, and toast. The eggs were all right, but the rest of my meal wasn't up to par. The French toast was thin and soggy, the toast was cold and crunchy, and bacon strips were each half burnt while at the same time half raw. (I don't even know how this is possible!) My chocolate milk wasn't half bad though.

**Lauren** - I went with the eggs, homefries, and toast combo with a piece of french toast. Eggs and toast are hard to screw up, so those were good. My french toast, like Ryan's was thin and soggy; I'm not even sure if it had a flavor. Good homefries, for me, is a sign of a good diner. However, these fell far from my expectations - little flavor also and burnt.

We'd recommend taking your significant other to a breakfast date someplace other than Bob's, however if you've only got a few bucks to take the lucky lady or guy out, then Bob's is the place for you. You might even be able to win a few extra bucks by playing Keno while you eat at Bob's, that is, if you're feeling lucky.

**Bob's Place**

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# Fast food getting bigger, meatier, fatter

By Kate Santich  
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Surely every American old enough to place his own Happy Meal order knows there's an obesity epidemic in this country. Despite this — and despite piles of research on the evils of diets high in saturated fat and sodium and low in fiber — American fast-food chains continue to roll out bigger, fatter, more decadent fare.

Consider this summer's debut of Burger King's BK Stackers, which include a Quad Stacker option of four slabs of beef, four slices of cheese and up to eight slices of bacon — "smothered," as the company puts it, in a creamy sauce.

"This burger might better be called the quadruple-bypass special," says Jeff Novick, director of nutrition for the Pritikin Longevity Center. "Fast food like this is great if you're in a hurry — to die."

The behemoth sandwich — defibrillator sold separately — contains 1,000 calories and a whopping 68 grams of fat, including 30 grams of saturated fat. According to nutritionists, that's about half the calories and 1.5 times the saturated fat the average adult should consume in an entire day.

For its part, Burger King says it is simply giving the public what it wants.

"We're satisfying the serious meat lovers by leaving off the produce and letting them decide exactly how much meat and cheese they can handle," says Denny Marie Post, the corporation's senior vice president.

And in case the kids fail to notice the sandwich, Burger King also sells collectible fig-

urines of the cartoonish characters featured in the BK Stackers' TV ads.

But Burger King isn't alone in fattening up its fare. In fact, there are worse burgers out there — notably Hardee's 1,420-calorie Monster Thickburger, which has 107 grams of fat.

Nor is the nutritional affront limited to burgers. Subway's 12-inch Double-Meat Classic Tuna Sub packs 1,580

perts say calorie counts won't matter. A lot of customers just may not care.

Novick, for one, thinks it's part of a public backlash against the near-constant admonishment to eat more healthfully. He traces the roots to the 2003 death of controversial diet guru Dr. Robert Atkins, who blamed carbohydrates — not fat — for the obesity epidemic. Though officials said Atkins died of

injuries he suffered in a fall on an icy New York sidewalk, there were conspiratorial whispers of cardiovascular disease.

Dieters didn't know what to believe anymore.

"It was like people just threw up their hands, frustrated," Novick says.

"Pretty soon there was some restaurant bragging about serving

deep-fried Twinkies."

He doesn't necessarily blame the restaurants — after all, sales figures show that the more egregious the nutrition, the better the food sells. When Hardee's added its 715-calorie Hand-Scooped Ice Cream Shake, for instance, its shake sales doubled. On the other hand, Wendy's fresh fruit bowl proved to be a flop.

"Let's face it, we come from environments where food was very scarce, and there are certain things we're instinctually attracted to for survival," Novick says. "Well, now they've figured out how to make food packed with those things that were rare in the environment and that we used to have to struggle to get and we can get them without even getting out of our cars."

calories and 110 grams of fat, Denny's Extreme Grand Slam Breakfast has 1,270 calories and 77 grams of fat, and Blimpie's BLT has 1,180 calories and 64 grams of fat.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest — known for exposing the unhealthy content of everything from Mexican food to alfredo sauce — labels such excessive fare "food porn" and argues that a lot of diners may not realize just how fattening the food is.

"To those who say we don't need calorie counts on menu boards, I say, 'Have you met the Thickburger?'" says executive director Michael F. Jacobson. "A good rule of thumb is that if a burger needs a comma in its calorie count, it's virtually impossible to fit into a healthy diet."

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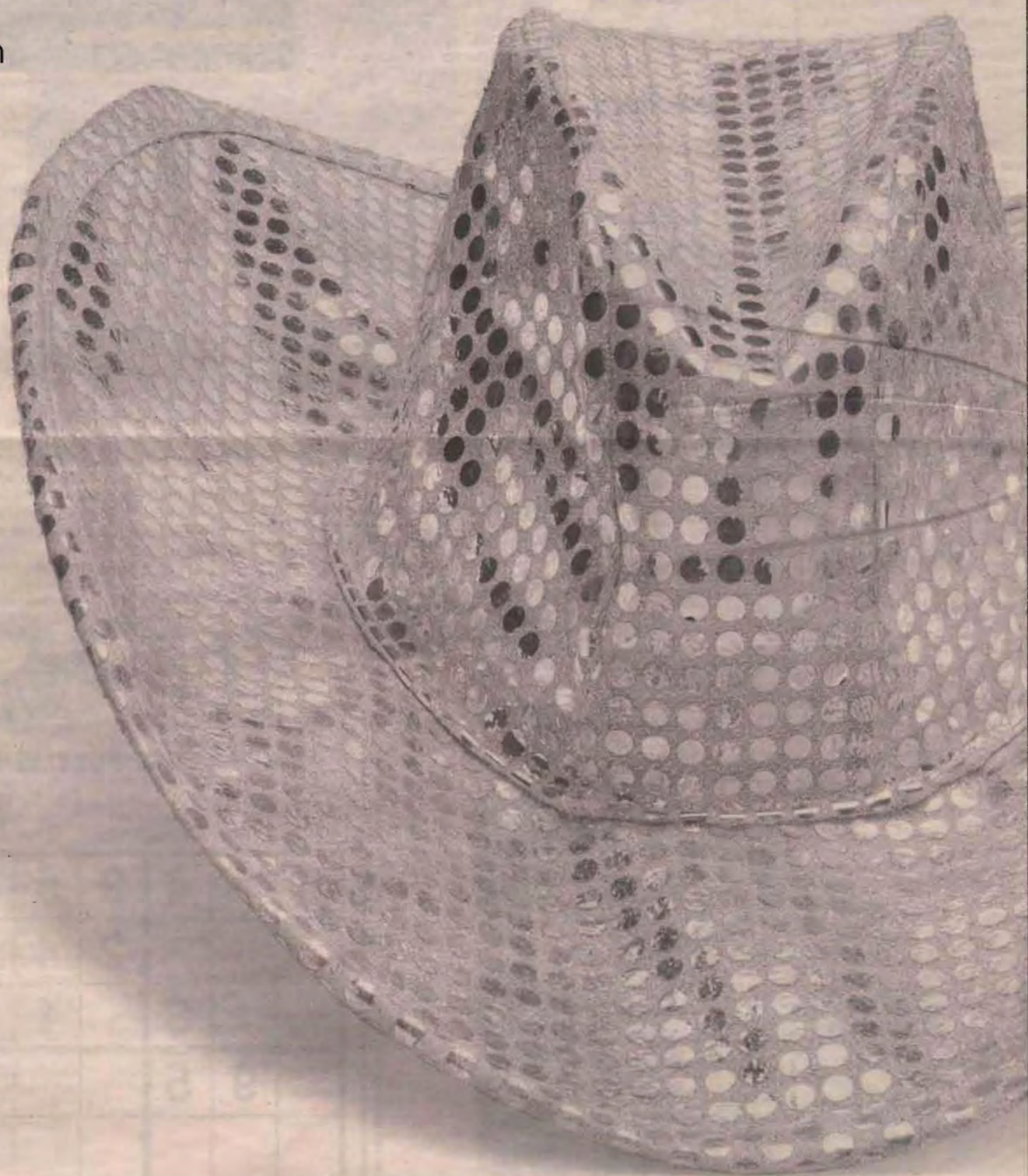





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