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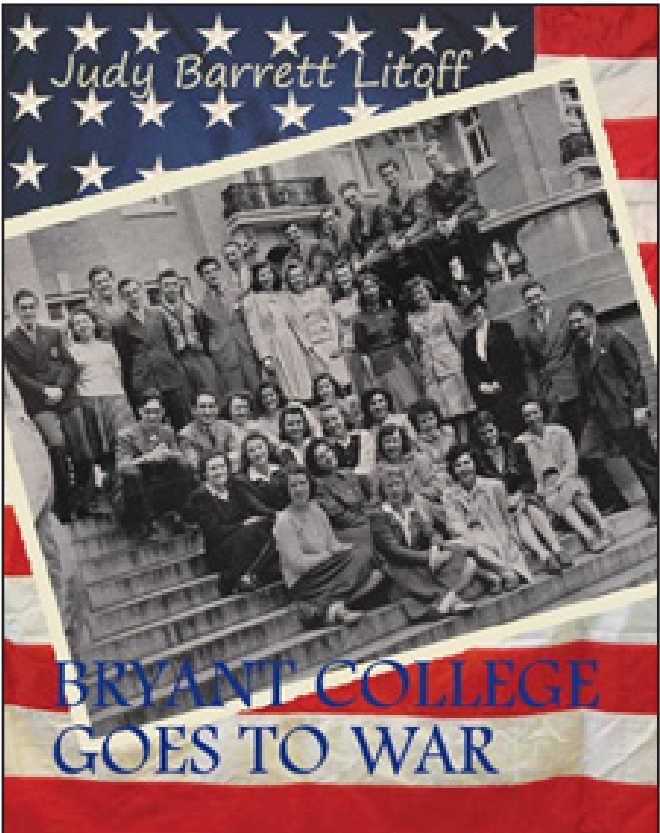


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Bryant College Goes to War

Professor Judy Barrett Litoff's new book details WWII experiences

By Molly Funk
Staff Writer



Wednesday, November 20th, Professor Judy Barrett Litoff unveiled her newest book entitled *Bryant College Goes to War*. Professor Litoff enthusiastically recounts the inspiration for the book, founded in Bryant College's Service Club during World War II. The club located approximately 500 Bryant alumni and current students whose education had been interrupted by the draft. They sent the active duty members, "hand-knitted sweaters, candy, candy and more candy," Litoff exclaims. Soon, letters from the men and women involved in war came pouring back to the University. Letters were posted in the center of campus, and when the board became too cluttered, older letters were preserved in large, green scrapbooks. At the end of the war, four of these scrapbooks were filled with letters for safe keeping.

The scrapbooks were so safe, according to Litoff, that they were forgotten until 2008. Mary Moroney, Director of Library Services, along with a student discovered the scrapbooks while she was searching "underground library storage" for an unrelated purpose. Litoff recalls being contacted via email concerning the discovery and as a woman who had spent the majority of her professional career "reading other people's mail" was immediately intrigued. After reading some of the letters and assisting students write historical papers on the topic of the Bryant College Service Club, Litoff decided she had to write a book for the school's 150th anniversary about the courageous alumni of Bryant College and their contribution to World War Two.

Professor Litoff unearthed the story of Andrew Mamedoff, Bryant College Class of 1932. In the research process for the recently published book the story of Mamedoff was discovered, described by the July 1941 Bryant Alumni Bulletin as "a colorful character... a likeable fellow." As found in the

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Veteran and waitress stiffed out of a tip for her 'lifestyle'

By Kelsey DiCarlo
Staff Writer

Waiters and waitresses across the country strive to provide the best service possible to their customers in good faith that if they provide a satisfactory experience, they will be compensated with a tip. Unfortunately, there are people in today's society that are stubborn and ignorant enough to allow their own personal perspectives to disrupt this mentality, and decide to stiff a tip for even the best quality service.

On November 13, 2013, in Bridgewater, New Jersey, waitress and Marine Corps Veteran, Dayna Morales, served a family of four, consisting of two parents and two children, at a restaurant called Gallop Asian Bistro. Dayna has worked as a waitress and server in several restaurants on and off for about ten years. This family of four came in on a Wednesday and sat down to eat as Dayna went about her normal routine, introducing herself prior to taking the family's drink orders.

However, from the start, there was something different about this experience. Upon introducing herself as Dayna, the mother was reported to have said, "Oh, I thought you were going to say your name was Dan." Dayna brushed off the comment and continued to serve the family without any further incidents.

Dayna is an openly gay woman in her early 20s. That being said, all this family knew about her, besides that she was their waitress for the evening, was what she looked like and her name – neither of which have any relevance to the quality of her service to them. Despite Dayna's service being – to the average family – satisfactory, this family of four refused to tip her on a \$93.55 bill.

Not only that, but they wrote a short note on the receipt explaining why. The note reads "I'm sorry but I cannot tip because I do not agree with your lifestyle and the way you live your life." This was not a matter of misunderstanding; the family stated, in no uncertain terms, that no matter what type of service they had received, Dayna was unsatisfactory in their eyes and did not deserve a tip based on her perceived lifestyle. Yet Dayna did not discuss her sexual orientation or anything about her personal life, for that matter, with these customers.

Dayna was deeply hurt by the family's decision, and kept the receipt and posted it on social media, simply to vent about the day she had.

Almost immediately, the post went viral. Now, a week later, NBC, Fox, ABC, and local television news programs have all featured Dayna and had her speak for segments on their shows.



This is the photo of the note on the receipt Dayna received.

The Huffington Post and other print and media press outlets have also covered the story. While the family remains anonymous, as the restaurant cannot release their names, people all over the world have been responding with unfaltering support for Dayna, who has responded with the utmost grace and gratitude towards her supporters.

People have been coming into the restaurant just to request Dayna as their waitress. There have even been people who have left tips for her without sitting down to order. Several letters have streamed in to the restaurant offering support as well. Dayna has stated in interviews that she plans to give a portion of these proceeds to

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Campus Calendar

November	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	6pm - Bryant Players Winter Short Shows <i>(Tickets \$5 students and children, \$7 faculty/staff/alumni, \$10 general admission)</i>	5pm- Thanksgiving Dinner- Salmo 7pm - Bryant Players Winter Short Shows	2pm - Bryant Players Winter Short Shows	8:45am- Mojo Mondays- Amica	5pm- Thanksgiving Break - Halls close.		Thanksgiving Day

Bulldog Bulletin

The Archway: Writers' Meetings, Mondays 5pm, FSC Room 1
Bryant Players: General Meetings, Tuesdays 5pm, FSC Music Conference Room
Bryant Pride: General Meetings, Thursdays 5:30pm, FSC Music Conference Room
Her Campus Bryant: General Meetings, Thursdays 5pm, FSC Room 2A/B

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Email your club/org's information to archway@bryant.edu

DPS Log

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Nov 10, 2013-Sunday at 11:20
Location: DORMITORY ROAD
DPS received a report of a minor accident, without injuries, on Dormitory Road.

VANDALISM
Nov 10, 2013-Sunday at 17:11
Location: TOWNHOUSE
DPS received a report of a vandalized window screen in a Townhouse.

EMT CALL / MEDICAL SERVICES RENDERED
Nov 12, 2013-Tuesday at 13:22
Location: UNISTRUTURE
Report of a woman passed out in the women's bathroom next to classroom 347. EMS was activated. Patient was transported to Health Services for treatment.

ASSAULT AND/OR BATTERY
Nov 13, 2013-Wednesday at 02:10
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
DPS received a report of an assault in progress. The fight was over upon DPS arrival. A non- Bryant student was removed from campus.

EMT CALL / MEDICAL SERVICES RENDERED
Nov 15, 2013-Friday at 10:19
Location: UNISTRUTURE
DPS received a report of a student having a seizure. EMS was activated. The Smithfield Rescue had been contacted by 911, and was already responding. Patient was transported to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

EMT CALL / MEDICAL SERVICES RENDERED
Nov 16, 2013-Saturday at 00:56
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
DPS received a request for a medical evaluation of an intoxicated female. EMS was activated. Patient was transported to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

THEFT / STOLEN PROPERTY
Nov 16, 2013-Saturday at 03:30
Location: JOHN MOWRY ROAD
A DPS officer on patrol found two suspicious males by the John Mowry Circle. The Smithfield Police were also requested to respond. The subjects were arrested for breaking into vehicles on campus.

Gay waitress denied tip

organizations that help other veterans, such as the Wounded Warrior Fund. The restaurant owners plan to match any donations Dayna receives for the fund.

This writer is actually Dayna's cousin, and as such, I was able to reach out to her for a quote.

Upon my contact, Dayna offered the following quote:

"I just want people to know that, yes, I was hurt, and yes, I feel bad for their kids, but this has now become greater than that. It's gone beyond the words written on the receipt [and has] become about the message. And the fact of the matter is that it's 2013, and...this should not be going on [when] just last month New Jersey passed marriage equality.

"And I cannot express enough how thankful and grateful for all the overwhelming support and how everyone around the world (yes, I said world) has come together on this one. And I hope I can do the same and pay it forward one day and make a difference in someone's life like they have [in] mine, which is why I am taking the money and "tips" people have been sending in and donating [them to] the Wounded Warriors because it was never about the money and why not make a difference in someone's life and help out a soldier in need...It's just it's the least I can do."

While the reactions to the situation have been very positive, this does not alter the fact that people still act this way, and events like this are not uncommon. The ethics regarding leaving a tip for a waitress or server are, to most people, straightforward. If you receive a service, such as at a restaurant, it is ethically your responsibility to tip accordingly if the server did his or her job. Dayna served the family their drinks and meals, so most would agree that Dayna performed satisfactorily.

This news leads to many troubling conclusions, including the idea that Dayna is "good enough" to serve as a Marine, "good enough" to serve as a waitress, but not "good enough" to receive a tip for her service. Dayna has also said possibly the worst part of the whole scenario is that children were involved.

Many advocates of LGBT causes take this situation to make a point about the uncounted number of America's youths who have to live with parents who raise them to have the same closed-mindedness and are helping create another generation with this thinking pattern. They believe that, while there is good coming out of this situation, the damage and significance of the initial event should not be overlooked.

Picture of Dayna Morales during a televised interview. (MCT Campus)

Remembering the Sandy Hook horror

By Breanne Lubinsky
Contributing Writer

It has been almost a year since the horror that took place in Newtown, CT. But yet, the pain stings as sharp as ever. Whether you are from the East Coast or the West, your heart went out to the students and staff at Sandy Hook Elementary School. Myself, being from Newtown, I was glued to the TV, my phone and Facebook, making sure that everyone I knew was physically okay. But I knew, as tears poured down my face, that it would take a long time to recover from this. It was all over Facebook. Those of us from Newtown were posting things like, “I never thought this could happen to my hometown” or “My heart is back home in Newtown.” Being someone who lived in Newtown for 10 years, and went through the school system from elementary all the way up to high school - this was truly unimaginable. Newtown is a safe town; a safe, boring, nothing to do, little town with lots of love and a strong sense of community. We went from a town that wasn’t know at all, except for the surrounding schools the sports teams competed against, to a town that is known all around the world as suffering the worst elementary school shooting in American history. Every picture that was shown on TV, I knew where it was taken; whether is was a sign, a building, or just a familiar landscape in the background. Just these pictures drew me back home.

December 14, 2012 wasn’t a day that affected just one town; it was a day that affected a nation. It was a day where we all said, “I love you,” to our parents, our siblings, our family, and our friends. Nothing will change what happened, and there will always be discussions about mental health, gun control, school safety, and so on because of Sandy Hook. Eventually, history books will have just a page or two about Sandy Hook, but there isn’t a day that goes by that I don’t look down at my wrist and see my green wrist band with the white letters, Sandy Hook, on it, and think of the pain and horror that happened. Even though there was evil that took place on December 14, I don’t look down - I look up. I look up to the 26 Sandy Hook angels watching over me. Twenty of the 26 were kids, ages 6-9 and the other six were these children’s teachers. There is something about that age, whether their innocence or outlook on life, that kids just live so care free at that age. They aren’t worried too much about school, sports, clubs, the drama among their friends, or who likes whom; all they are worried about is if it is a nice day to play with their friends. So, every day I look up to the heavens to remind



myself that there is time to be with friends, to laugh, to dance, to call home and tell someone I love them during my busy life. I know that what all 26 angels would want me to do is to simply smile every day. While the pain will forever and always be in my heart, I will smile. After all, “We Are Sandy Hook. We Choose Love.”

There will be a Sandy Hook vigil on Saturday, December 14, 2013 at 6:30 pm in the Interfaith Center. It will be co-sponsored by the Podium and Greek Life. Everyone is welcomed to come. If you would like to assist or would like more information please email Breanne Lubinsky at blubinsky@bryant.edu

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research, Mamedoff traveled to Europe with the purpose of getting “mixed up” in the war. Litoff explains he, “basically denied his United States citizenship” and “pledged his alliance to the King.” In August 1940, Mamedoff, originally from Connecticut, and three other Americans joined England’s Royal Air Force and became members of the 71st Eagle Squadron. A little over a year later, on October 8th, 1941, Mamedoff was killed in a weather related plane crash—it is rumored he was the first Jewish American to be killed in the war. On October 29th of this year, three members of British Parliament’s Foreign Affairs Committee came to Bryant University to honor Pilot Officer Andrew Mamedoff with a plaque that credits his assistance with preventing “the spread of fascism throughout the world.”



Andrew Mamedoff.

On Wednesday Professor Litoff presented the book, *Bryant College Goes to War*, to Bryant staff, faculty, and students. The atmosphere brought the audience back to the World War II era as Bryant students read excerpts from the letters sent by those in the service. Authentic 1940’s food was laid out for guests including Spam sandwiches, wartime Coca Cola in bottles, Hershey’s chocolate, and Juicy Fruit gum. In a private interview Professor Litoff joked that despite the fact, “almost every person smoked” in the 1940’s, cigarettes would not be distributed. Litoff professes the book would not have been made possible if not for the contributions and hard work of Mary Moroney, Greg Carter, and the staff in the Alumni and Academic Affairs Offices.

Key Words

A regular column from ACE and the Writing Center



By Nicole Poloski
Contributing Writer

10 Things to be Thankful for going in to the last weeks of the semester!

- 1) Professors’ office hours - If you are having trouble in a class or even just have questions about the paper that is worth 25% of your final grade, go see your professor during his or her office hours! Professors are here to help and appreciate when students come in and ask questions. This is also a great way for professors to get to know you better and understand that you do care about the class and your grade in it.
- 2) ACE - The Academic Center for Excellence has tutors and specialists ready to help you prepare for final tests and papers. No need to go it alone- please come in and sign up for an individual appointment, use our labs, or attend a workshop!
- 3) Friends & Classmates - Make sure you surround yourself with positive influences over the next couple of weeks. Motivate each other to go to class and study hard! Friends and classmates make great study partners- brainstorm possible essay questions for exams, quiz each other and fill out those study guides together- two or more brains are better than one!
- 4) The Library! If you have not visited the library yet, now is the time! Librarians are there to help you do the research you need for those end of the semester papers. If you are unsure of what a scholarly source is they are more than willing to help you find one! Plus, it is a nice quiet place to study for finals! Bonus: The library is open extra hours during exams and is a great place to study late night!
- 5) Thanksgiving Break- Let’s face it...we all could use a break this time of year. Thanksgiving is the perfect time to go home and rest up for the final push going into exams. Eat, sleep and relax and come back ready to take on the final weeks of the semester.
- 6) Advisors - Registration may be winding down for Spring 2014 but advisors can help you do long term planning, prepare and discuss study abroad and internships options and answer an array of other academic questions you may have!
- 7) The NEW Michael E. ’67 and Karen L. Fisher Student Center - Whether it is grabbing a quick cup of coffee the morning after a late night study session or just a great place to take a break from all that studying, the new student center is a great place to go.
- 8) Chace Wellness Center and Health Services - It is important to try and stay as healthy as possible this time of year with cold and flu germs everywhere, not to mention the holiday snacks around every corner. A good workout can also boost your motivation and get your brain stimulated!
- 9) Grade Replacement Policy - If you are struggling in a course and you fear that it may not end well, you will be very thankful for Bryant’s grade replacement policy. Talk to an undergraduate advisor for more information on whether or not you would be eligible to retake a course and replace the original grade with a new one!
- 10) A LONG winter break - Especially if you are a freshman, you will be very thankful for the long winter break that awaits you as soon as you finish that last final exam. In high school you may have only had a week or two but now you will have almost a month of home cooked meals and your own bed! Enjoy!

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Tupper’s Tidbits

Tupper’s top five woofs of wisdom for the holidays

By Iron Clad Tupper I

Here’s the thing about the holidays – especially the Thanksgiving/Hanukkah/Christmas/Kwanzaa ones. We all want them to be perfect. We think about families in the movies and wonder, “Why can’t we be like THAT?”

Because it’s not real…it’s a movie! I’m telling you – never mind that Hollywood stuff. Embrace your weirdness. Embrace your family’s weirdness. You know what my mom does? She presses her face up against mine and makes all the same snorting, snarfling, and groaning sounds I’m making. Why? Cuz she’s weird! And she knows I like it!

Sometimes, we take people and things for granted and this is possibly the one time we can all take a breath and think about how lucky we are. With Thanksgiving and Hanukkah (Thanksgivukkah) less than a week away, I give you “Tupper’s Top Woofs of Wisdom for the Holidays”:

5. DON’T STRESS…NAP! Stress is a terrible thing. Have you seen the effects that stress can have on the humans? When I’m feeling stressed, or I’m ornery because I’m stressed, my mom just shoves a squishy ball or my favorite stuffie in my mouth, which I suck on until I fall asleep. She says she hopes that I find the action soothing, and that’s why I fall asleep…not that the toxic chemicals in the toys are rendering me unconscious. I say, “whatever works!”

4. DON’T FIGHT…EAT! If you’re going to open your mouth to start a fight, try this instead: shovel a forkful of delicious pumpkin pie in your cakehole and savor the creamy, smooth, spicy deliciousness. …mmmm… Holiday tradition in the Senecal house: All the scraps left on people’s plates get redistributed into our doggie dishes. OMNOMNOM! Gravy makes me so happy!

3. DON’T CRITICIZE…REALIZE! Unfortunately, people are going to start slinging their opinions around…if you don’t agree, realize that it’s okay to have a different opinion. And you’re never going to change the other person’s mind…EVER! I’ve been trying to convince Mom that bacon should be a staple in a bulldog’s daily diet. So far, she’s not buying it.

2. DON’T PROCRASTINATE…CONTEMPLATE! I know what’s going to happen. You’re going to be home with family, with friends from childhood, and you’re going to forget that FINALS START DECEMBER 13! That’s just two short weeks after Thanksgiving. TWO WEEKS! Not to mention final presentations. Refer back to #5. And the number one woof of wisdom:

1. DON’T TWEET…GREET! It’s easy to take advantage of the time you have with family and friends. You think they’ll be around forever. During the holidays, most of us get to see a lot of them. But don’t forget about the everyday interactions. Whether it’s my Momma reading me a bedtime story, students rubbing my belly and high-fiving me, or (my personal favorite) people who show their love by feeding me, I am fortunate to be surrounded by people who love me. I’m not the only one, though. So are you…I guarantee it!

So there you have it. Tupper’s Top Five Woofs of Wisdom for the Holidays. Don’t forget – I’m on Facebook (bulldogtupper) and Twitter (@bryanttuppy), and Instagram (mascot_tupper). Get at me! ’Til next time…WOOF!



I would LIKE to give thanks for this popcorn…as soon as I get some, that is!

The Honors Program takes new initiatives

By Kofo Adebisi, Haley Nicol and Bailey Cornell
Contributing Writers

The Honors Program epitomizes Bryant’s character of excellence. In the spirit of Bryant’s 150 years, the new Student Honors Council decided to redefine and revamp the culture of the Honors Program. One council member reflects on the decision saying, “Just as the University is not in the same place it was 150 years ago, the program is not in the same place. We needed to reflect on our past and decide what we wanted our future to look like.” So what is the new vision of the Honors Council? “To be the most connected… community of student scholars who bring passion and excellence in all we do.” In line with this vision, the Council has successfully met its service, professional development, mentoring and community service goals this semester. The council itself has also more than tripled its size from last year with the addition of freshmen, sophomores, and junior students to the council in the various committees. The expansion has helped the council be more effective as well as have a greater presence and stronger representation of the University’s Honors Program.

This fall semester, the Honors Program kicked off with the ongoing Peer Mentoring program - an initiative to connect the Honors community. The Honor’s Program and Peer Mentoring committee hosted a Thanksgiving Dinner for Honor students to encourage participation in the mentoring aspect of the program, as well as encourage networking among peers. The mentoring committee hopes to establish the program this semester and come back stronger next semester with more events and more networking opportunities between students and faculty.

The Honors Council has also organized a Dave & Busters trip, a ‘Brand U’ address by Dr. Lori Coakley, two successful local community service events, as well as a trip to Washington D.C. this past October. The events brought the Honors community together through fun, knowledge and service. Council members, Andrew Buzzanca and Nguyen Tran-Nguyen, were asked to give their comments on the progress of the Honors Council and what they loved most about the events. Andrew said, “This year the honors council has completely restructured in order to improve…Everyone has done a great job to get off the number of events we’ve had this semester…there will

Seven tips to finding an internship

By Amy Weinstein
Assistant Director, Amica Center for Career Education

Everyone knows the importance of doing an internship to: build your resume, clarify your career interests and apply your coursework to a “real world” setting. What most students don’t realize is how much time and effort it can take to find a great internship. So, how do you start? Here are some tips and strategies for success:

1. Set realistic goals. Start by asking yourself some questions:

- a. What are my career interests and how can I apply them to an internship?
- b. What previous experience do I have that will help me get noticed?
- c. Where will I live this summer and can I afford to live anywhere else?
- d. Who do I know that can help me get a foot in the door?

2. Plan, but be flexible. Internships get posted at all different times. Some companies post in the fall for the summer, others post during winter break, still others post at the end of the spring semester. Navigating the timing can be frustrating. Search a few websites regularly and keep networking.

3. Pick several websites and check them often. BCC (Bryant Career Connection) can be a great place to search, but it is not a perfect site for everyone. Websites, such as indeed.com, internships.com and internmatch.com are also great places to start, but don’t ignore niche sites that are related to your particular field of interest. Check out the Amica Center for Career Education website under Guides & Resources, Downloadable Guides, A-Z Resources.

4. Talk to everyone! Contacts are VERY important. Over half of all internships are found through a personal connection. Talk to EVERYONE! You never know who can help. I have heard stories of people finding internships through their roommate’s parents, a guest speaker on campus, even their hairstylist. You never know! Use LinkedIn to find alumni and connect for information that can lead to a stronger connection with a company of interest. Talk to fellow students who have done internships related to your interest area. Find students on the Amica Center student internship blog. And, always write a thank you letter to everyone who helps you along the way.

5. Write a resume. Set yourself apart from others with your job search tools. Write a resume and cover letter and have them reviewed by the Amica Center. Create your personal brand using LinkedIn, Twitter, maybe even a blog. Make sure your written correspondence is flawless.

6. Get the support you need. No one can find an internship for you, but there are a lot of support systems out there to help. Make an individual appointment with the Amica Career Center to learn about specific resources that are targeted to your career interests. Solicit help from faculty to see what resources they have available and to find out where their past students have interned. Attend Amica Center workshops such as Cover Letter or LinkedIn Labs. Schedule an appointment by calling x6090 or stopping by our office.

7. Consider alternatives. Even if you do not find an internship, consider reaching out to contacts to create Job Shadow opportunities. Or, attend the Alumni/ Student Career Nights over winter break in Boston or NYC – details available on the Amica Career Center website soon. Consider volunteer or freelance work to build your skills. Attend a professional conference or see if you can take on extra responsibilities at an existing job. Think outside of the box on how you can build your resume this summer.

On behalf of the Amica Center for Career Education, I wish you all the best with your search! Remember to pay it forward. Tell us about your success and share your story with other students.



The Diary of a Resident Assistant

BASICS

A new approach to making better alcohol-use decisions

By Kerry Quirk
Staff Writer

This year, Bryant University has implemented a new approach to alcohol violations on campus. Traditionally, the school has taken a punitive approach in the past in which students were fined for the alcohol violation. While this system did send the message that excessive or illegal alcohol use on campus was unacceptable, it did not address what the students could do to improve their behavior and overall well being concerning alcohol. In comes BASICS.

BASICS stands for “Brief Alcohol Screening and Intervention for College Students.” It is a preventative intervention for college students ages 18-24. It targets students who have had a negative experience/consequence concerning their drinking. This program is designed to help



students make better, more informed choices about their alcohol-use choices. While a traditional alcohol intervention program focuses on drinking goals like abstinence from alcohol, BASICS focuses on educating students about their own risky behavior and health consequences. BASICS also promotes reduced drinking, healthier choices and provides coping skills for risk reduction.

Any student can participate in BASICS. It is a great program to become better educated on alcohol-use choices and learn how to make better choices. If students are found to be in violation of the University’s alcohol policy, they may be referred to BASICS. This will cost the student a program fee. Students can also participate in BASICS even if they were not in violation of the school’s alcohol policy. If a student self-refers, or is referred by Bryant University faculty or staff, they will not incur a fee for the intervention.

Once a student is enrolled in the BASICS program, they are required to attend two fifty-minute sessions. These sessions are run by trained Student Affairs professionals from Bryant. The first session focuses on learning about the student and their alcohol consumption patterns. Students then complete an online questionnaire. The second session allows the student to receive a personalized feedback report based on their own alcohol use patterns. They also talk about the negative consequences that can result from alcohol, misperceptions about alcohol, and behaviors that may increase the risk patterns of alcohol use.

This program was implemented to make alcohol violations less about a monetary punishment and more about an educational experience for students. For more information about BASICS or to schedule a BASICS appointment, please call Bryant University Health Services at 401-232-6220, or visit them in Hall 16.

Information included in this article was obtained from the BASICS informational pamphlet released by Bryant University Health Services.

The importance of coastal resilience

By May Vickers
Staff Writer

The United States Census Bureau calculated a thirty nine percent increase in United States coastal shoreline county populations from 1970 to 2010. As of 2010, over one hundred and twenty three million individuals lived along coastal shorelines in America. This represents an average population density of the coastal shoreline counties of four hundred and forty six persons per square mile. In comparison, the whole of America has an average population density of one hundred and five persons per square mile. From 2010 to 2020, the average population density for coastal shorelines is expected to increase by thirty seven persons per square mile.

While global populations have significantly increased along coastal shorelines in the past decades, why should we care? Why does it matter if the majority of the world’s population lives along the shore? These questions highlight the importance of coastal resilience. With sea level and coastal hazards on the rise, human and natural communities are at great risk. Coastal resilience represents an approach to mitigate vulnerability for human communities and natural resources by actively assessing risk and vulnerability, identifying solutions and measuring the effectiveness

of these solutions. Taken from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), by having increased coastal resilience, coastal communities will have the capability to “bounce back” after hazardous events such as hurricanes, coastal storms, and flooding. Coastal resilience allows communities to go beyond simply reacting to the impacts of hazardous events.

Coastal communities are subject to certain natural hazards including erosion, harmful algal blooms, catastrophic storms, flooding, tsunamis and sea level rise. Any of these natural hazards can have devastating impacts on coastal communities. Hurricane Sandy wrought chaos across the American Northeast. Hurricane Sandy is ranked as the second-costliest tropical cyclone on record after Hurricane Katrina in 2005. As of 2013, The Metropolitan Transportation Authority estimated that Sandy cost \$5 billion in losses with \$4.75 billion from infrastructure damage and \$246 million from lost revenue and operating costs. Sandy cost New Jersey approximately \$36.8 billion and New York City \$19 billion.

Sandy not only caused a severe financial impact but wreaked havoc upon the infrastructure of the Northeast, caused human casualties and significantly changed the shoreline. At one point, close to three million people in New Jersey had no power, and two hundred and eighty

five individuals lost their lives to this hurricane. In addition, Sandy severely eroded over one hundred million miles of shorelines. Sandy represents one example of the power of nature and the importance of having coastal resilience to adapt to these natural hazards.

Comparable to Hurricane Sandy, the Philippines recently experienced the wrath of Typhoon Haiyan, which laid waste to most of the central Philippines by flattening entire communities, causing the death toll to rise in the thousands and displacing nearly two million individuals. More than nine million people were affected in forty-four provinces, five hundred and thirty six municipalities and fifty-five cities. Unfortunately, the Philippines had low coastal resilience and were ill-equipped to grapple with the scale of this typhoon. The majority of the Philippines population lives along the coastline, in flimsily constructed homes and buildings due to government corruption which prevented the establishment of more secure home fixtures. Mangrove forests onshore, and coral reefs offshore, had long ago been compromised by pollution and overbuilding. Many of the residents in shoreline areas did not evacuate before the super storm and were thus caught in the wind and rain, or overcome by flooding. Lessons must be learned about coastal resilience so that the Philippines can avoid devastating losses from future typhoons.

MGT 200 Service Learning

Experience Day 2013
By Ashley Esper
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, November 19th, twenty-six students from Smithfield Senior High School were brought to campus to participate in an exceptional program. A team of Management 200 students known as Innovative Management Solutions (IMS) planned an event in collaboration with Smithfield High School for their Service Learning Project. The team is made up of leader Ashley Esper and members Eric Fowler, Brittany Harnedy, Jordan Hensel, and Zach Rusiloski. The goal of the event was to inspire and encourage unmotivated and underprivileged freshman and sophomore students to aspire to attain a higher education and pursue their passions.

The first step taken by IMS after solidifying a contract with Smithfield Senior High School’s guidance department was to hold an assembly to inform the students about what the program is, how they are involved, and what the positive outcomes would be for each individual student. At the assembly a motivational video was shown to the students regarding how instrumental it is to believe in oneself and strive to be whoever one desires to be, whether professionally or socially. Next was the introductory portion of the presentation in which team members of IMS spoke to the students about their backgrounds, personal experiences, and education. Following the introductions, the team gave significant, motivational advice to the students and encouraged them to become excited to participate in such an exclusive and rewarding program. Finally, students were administered an interest inventory test which was later used to determine which mentor group the students would be placed in for Experience Day.

At Experience Day, the students enjoyed a full agenda of events. To start off the day, student, magician and author John Logan performed and spoke to the students about perception and passion. John caught the students’ attention with his magic and held it with his engaging and encouraging presentation. Following John was CEO and author Mike Cooley. Cooley discussed his story from his childhood in the 1960s until today, detailing his dysfunctional family history, gang involvement, homelessness, and eventual career and personal success. Cooley is now a business development executive and CEO of a multi-million dollar company. The students were brilliantly inspired by the guest speakers, setting a positive tone for the rest of the program’s activities that day.

Following the presentations, students were brought to a classroom to get the feel of what a college class is like. Professor Rick Smith and John Quinn taught a shortened lecture to the students about useful math studying tips and tricks. Proceeding was a lecture by Professor Christopher Ratcliffe in which he detailed statistics regarding salaries of adults at varying education levels, inspiring the students to attain a college education. Later, the students were divided up by interest (according to the results of the interest inventory tests) and assigned to a student mentor. These breakout sessions were aimed at developing a more intimate relationship and discussion with the students. The mentors administered ice breakers to get the students talking and transitioned to activities related to their interests and discussions about their future and their unlimited possibilities.

Students left Experience Day feeling enthusiastic, inspired and motivated to chase after their goals and try harder in school; the feedback from the students was phenomenal. Innovative Management Solutions intends to keep in contact with the students who attended the program via email contact with their assigned mentor. To attain long-term sustainability, Experience Day will ideally recur on an annual schedule to ensure a lasting impact on the students of Smithfield Senior High School.

Panel discusses social entrepreneurship

By Professor Sandra Enos
Faculty Writer

Social entrepreneurship has been gathering followers on American campuses and beyond. On campuses, social entrepreneurship and innovation are “hot” topics and growing fields. Here at Bryant, after several years of work, we have established a concentration in social entrepreneurship that brings together courses in arts and sciences and in the college of business. Our premise here is that multiple perspectives, talents, and skills are needed to address our most challenging social problems; no one has exclusive rights as an agent of change.

The panel Sox, Bonds and Granola Bars that was held on November 13th on campus, perhaps best exemplified this idea. Sponsored by the Amica Center, the program in International Business, the Department of History and Social Sciences, CEO, and the Multicultural Center, the panel featured recent graduates, Preshant Mehta ‘11 and Marcia Chong ‘12, who are blazing career paths that go beyond the typical path pursued by our graduates.

Diane Lynch, president of the board of Social Enterprise Greenhouse in Rhode Island, provided an overview of Rhode Island’s special place as an incubator for new social enterprises and showed clearly how Bryant students are putting their stamp on social entrepreneurship, a field that offers students great opportunities to make a difference in creative ways.

Prashant Mehta launched Conscious Steps: Socks That Solve Social Problems this fall and just completed crowdsourcing fund-raising for this project. Profits from the sales of these fair traded organic socks are devoted to three key social causes, all vetted by outside authorities.

Mehta has been working with his partners in Australia to secure funding and partnerships to advance his project. His advice to students was to use their college careers to broaden, not narrow their perspectives. He encouraged students to fail and to push themselves to learn all they can. His site provides an excellent example of how young leaders are shaking up the world of business and the world of philanthropy. <http://www.indiegogo.com/projects/conscious-step-socks-that-solve-social-problems--2>

Working for Third Sector Capital Partners, Marcia Chong is leading an important innovation in funding projects that are designed to make a real, data-based difference in people’s lives by creating new ways of financing social experimentation. Social impact investing requires social science skills in creating good tests of whether an approach is working, management skills in implementing large-scale change, finance skills in putting together investments from private and public financing and others. As Marcia noted, if you cannot work across sectors that typically don’t work with each, you cannot create sustainable and significant social change.

As one of many social enterprises in Rhode Island (others include Runa Tea and More Than a Meal catering) Providence Granola makes artisanal granola while employing refugees. Diane Lynch explained the connections between the newly launched Beautiful Bar and Bryant students and alumni. One of the founders of the Providence Granola Project is Bryant MBA, Geoff Gordon. Students from the Spring 2013 Applied Seminar in Social Entrepreneurship, Valdir Gomes, Michael Menda, and Daniel Carrai, worked with Keith Cooper on enhancing the distribution of the granola and

pushed the extension of the product into a granola bar. Student Armaan Kapoor interned with the organization last summer and worked with Cooper to design, produce and market The Beautiful Bar, itself a great symbol of the work Bryant students can do to advance the cause of social entrepreneurship here on campus and beyond.

Professor Eileen Kwesiga and I are launching a social enterprise called Brains.Toys.Games: Play It Forward, a project that addresses the issue of toy deserts, which is the lack of access to good teaching toys by poor children. We are partnering with Children’s Friend and Service to design toys for this population by working with these children on toy design. This project is in the early stages of development and serves as platform for us to challenge our research, creativity, design and management skills. In other classes, students are managing a KIVA portfolio, raising funds, and investing in projects that build economic independence for small entrepreneurs all over the planet. Project-based learning like this affords our students and faculty members innovative ways in which to engage the world.

As our panelists noted, we needed to encourage social entrepreneurship here on campus. We need to expand our ideas about how we can make a contribution to the greater good. And, most importantly, if we cannot all be social entrepreneurs, we can support the work of these people in our community; that includes faculty, staff, students, and alumni. We need to gather our resources and support the dreams of our young alumni and graduates to be. To learn more about social entrepreneurship opportunities, please feel free to contact me at senos@bryant.edu.

Setting records at the Dubai airshow

By John Zeiner
Business Editor

It is evident that the Gulf region is becoming increasingly important in the global aviation market. This was clearly on display at the Dubai Airshow, where aircraft orders shattered records and have reached cash totals that have not been seen since before the recession. Prior to the economic downturn, the show’s record was approximately \$155 billion in 2007. However, at the conclusion of the five-day conference, orders have reached \$162.6 billion.

In addition, these purchases are very promising in the Middle Eastern job markets. Aircraft manufacturer, Boeing announced on Tuesday that its projects will need more than 53,000 technicians and 40,000 new pilots over the next 20 years. Brendan Sobie, chief analyst for the CAPA Centre for Aviation said of the Gulf region, “For some time, it’s obviously been a major market and getting increasing attention. I think orders from the Dubai Airshow further signal that evolution. It can be seen as a potential tipping point in world aviation.”

Sobie was not the only one highlighting the successes of the airshow. The organizers announced how the orders demonstrate the critical role the region is now playing. “We are

in the center of a region with the world’s fastest-growing aviation infrastructure, fastest-growing airlines, and a region where security commitments are in focus,” said Sharief Fahmy, chief executive of F&E Aerospace, the show’s organizer.

Nevertheless, the majority of this record is due in part to Boeing, who has received 342 orders and commitments for jets worth a total of \$100 billion based on list prices. They were happy to state that the purchase of 259 of its new 777x jets account for “the largest product launch in commercial jetliner history” based on the dollar amount over \$95 billion.

This show has also become a gateway for certain airlines to take the next step towards becoming a global power. Etihad Airways President and CEO James Hogan said, “In just ten years, we have grown from a start-up carrier to a global airline. This order enables us to build upon our achievements, using the next generation of aircraft to support our next generation of development.”

Gulf region members including Qatar Airways, Emirates, and Etihad Airways are becoming important players in the global aviation landscape. Their rapid expansion has ramped up competition with foreign competitors as they seek to outpace the rest of the world in international traffic.

U.S. oil consumption declines

By Nicholas Calabro
Staff Writer

The United States of America stands as the largest consumer of oil so it would seem unimaginable for us to actually use less. That is, however, the current trend, and it has been the trend since around the middle of the 2000s. So the question remains, why would a nation that seems to desire oil so much, be using less of it? And as with many important questions, there is more than just one reason in the answer.

Some of this could certainly be attributed to the rising oil/gas prices that naturally have caused people to buy less after 2004. The Great Recession also forced people to find ways to get by with less oil. Some people have found things to replace oil with, such as natural gas. The supply of natural gas has been growing significantly, with reserves of it doubling since 1999. The increasing supply has allowed people to have a lower price for natural gas than oil, by \$1.50 per gallon. And this makes natural gas more economically viable than oil; in fact the full transition has already started.

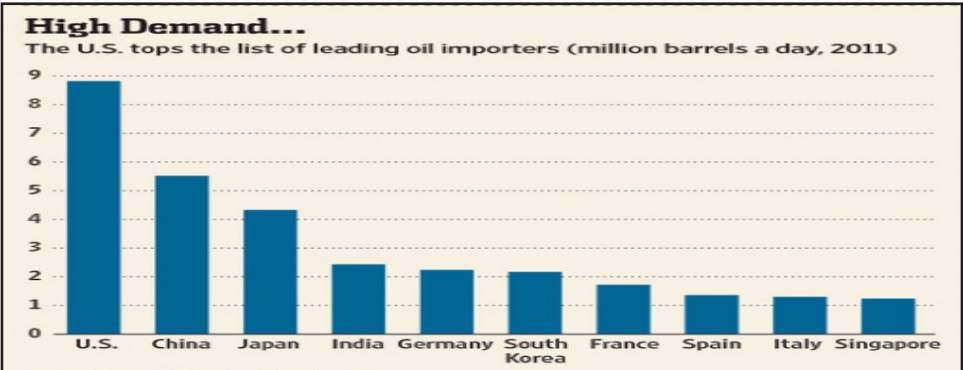
According to USA Today, “Cummins Westport introduced the first twelve liter natural gas engine. This engine is capable of powering heavy trucks weighing up to 40 tons.” Other companies like Lowes and Waste Management have also begun using natural gas for their trucks, and in a few years they will be using it almost exclusively, also according to USA Today. And remember to keep in mind just how much fuel is consumed by these trucks, so this is a very significant impact.

Natural gas is also in more places than on the road, it is also now in homes for heating. Again, the substitution of oil by natural gas has been caused by higher oil and lower natural gas prices. The substitution comes despite the thousands of dollars it takes to switch from oil to natural gas, because in time (around 5-10 years), this cost becomes irrelevant. Also, providers of natural gas have said that they would also provide “long-term financing for customers who switch from oil to gas, allowing them to pay off the conversion cost with the energy bill savings over time.” With these factors, the number of households expected to use oil for their heat has been predicted to drop by another three percent, after decreasing by 1.5 million since 2008.

Finally, the most visible reason is fuel-efficiency. Tightening fuel-economy standards and different consumer preferences (thanks to higher prices) has created greater fuel-efficiency. That is, the cars that still use diesel fuel now require less of it at the pump, as drivers get more “bang for their buck.” And with “gas-guzzlers” being taken off the road more quickly, more fuel efficiency is projected to offset the diesel increase from the growth in the population and the economy. There is no indication that these trends will stop anytime soon, if anything they will continue to become more prevalent, as we continue to seek ways to improve the society we are living in.

Weekly Business Quote

“There is only one boss. The customer. And he can fire everybody in the company from the chairman on down, simply by spending his money somewhere else.”
- Sam Walton



Starks leads Bulldogs to home-opening win

Bryant downs Vermont 87-64

By Justin Beaucage
Sports Editor

Following their “Cinderella story-season” last year, many questioned whether or not the Bulldogs’ basketball team could pick up where they left off. Some thought that last season might have been a fluke, and that Bryant wasn’t the contender that fans made them to be.

After Saturday night’s home opener, those critics should be silenced, and there should only be one question remaining: who in the NEC can stop these Bryant

straight game with at least 30 points, he also scored his 100th point on the year. He is the first player in NEC history to score 100 points in the first three games of the season.

Forward Alex Francis saved his best performance this year for the home crowd, as he scored 22 points on an efficient 9-15 shooting, with nine rebounds and two blocks. Sophomore guard Curtis Oakley shined off the bench for the Bulldogs, scoring ten points on 4-5 shooting in just 23 minutes of play.

For Vermont, forward Clancy

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Bulldogs?

In front of a packed, highly energized, “dog pound” of Bulldog fans, Bryant put on quite a show in its home opener, cruising to an 87-64 victory over the University of Vermont Catamounts, who were the American-East favorites coming into the contest. Despite a tightly contested first half, the Bulldogs got rid of their home-opener butterflies, and outscored Vermont 50-32 in the second half. It’s safe to say the Bulldogs were winners of this, “shootout,” as they outshot the Catamounts in field goal, three-point, and free-throw percentage.

Bulldogs guard Dyami Starks continued his phenomenal start to the 2013 campaign, scoring 30 points, including knocking down four three-pointers to go along with four rebounds and only committing one turnover. Not only was this Stark’s third

Rugg led his offense with 13 points, shooting forty percent for the game with five rebounds. Forward Brian Vokell did everything he could to help his team, contributing in every facet of the game. He scored six points to go with seven assists, two steals, and ten rebounds. Despite his efforts, it wasn’t enough to come out with a victory. The win gives the Bulldogs a 2-1 record on the year, while Vermont falls to 1-2.

From the opening tip, with the support of one of the most energetic home crowds in recent memory, the Bulldogs took advantage. Starks scored the first eight points for the Bulldogs; including one from three-point range to give the Bulldogs an early 8-4 lead. However, foul trouble helped Vermont keep the game close. Vermont forward Luke Afled scored 12 of the team’s first 18 points in the

contest, and wouldn’t let the Bulldogs get out to a huge lead.

Later in the half, smart shots and defensive stops helped the Bulldogs build a lead that they wouldn’t let go of. After a block by Francis, guard Joe O’Shea knocked down a jump shot to give the Bulldogs a lead they would hold throughout the rest of the half. After the Bulldogs built a nine-point advantage, the Catamounts cut the difference to just five, and the Bulldogs went into the locker room with a 39-34 lead.

It seemed like the Catamounts didn’t come out for the second half, because it was all Bulldogs from the start of it. Less than five minutes into the game, Francis kicked off a scoring clinic with a dunk, increasing their lead to seven. The Catamounts definitely helped the Bulldogs score, as two turnovers from Vermont led to two straight scores for Bryant. Fans could see the blowout beginning, as momentum completely went to the Bulldogs.

After another Francis block, Starks converted on another shot from long range. He scored 17 of his 30 points in the second half. Francis continued the offensive assault moments later with another dunk, which gave the Bulldogs a comfortable 64-47 lead. After a jump shot from Curtis Oakley, the Bulldogs had a 20 point advantage with less than ten minutes remaining. The Bulldogs and Catamounts would fire back and forth with buckets for the remainder of the game, but the Bulldogs were able to maintain their double-digit lead.

With less than three minutes remaining, Starks hit a layup to score his 30th point on the night and his historical 100th of the young season. When the clock hit zero, the Bulldogs and their fans began to celebrate their first home victory, as they defeated the Catamounts 87-64.

The Bulldogs were clearly the team to beat in this contest. They outshot the Catamounts 55 percent to 44 percent from the field, and also outperformed Vermont from long range, shooting 41 percent compared to the Catamount’s 26 percent. The Bulldogs also had a clear advantage down low, as they out-rebounded the Catamounts 34-30, and outscored them in the paint by ten points. Bryant also made the most of their



Bulldogs win out against Vermont (Tom O’Brien)

opportunities, outscoring Vermont, 21-5, in points off turnovers.

Despite the huge victory, the Bulldogs don’t have time to celebrate, as one of their toughest opponents awaits them. The Bulldogs will hit the road and play the Harvard University Crimson on Wednesday at 7 pm. The Bulldogs won’t be the favorites going into this game, but this doesn’t seem to bother them. Against the favored Catamounts, the Bulldogs came out on top. It is an underdog role that the Bulldogs have always embraced, and, hopefully, it will lead to a big victory on Wednesday night.

Patriots drop the ball in loss to Panthers

By Pat Curran
Staff Writer

The New England Patriots were robbed of a final play Monday night against the Carolina Panthers. On the final play of the game, Panthers star linebacker Luke Kuechly clearly held Patriots’ tight end Rob Gronkowski in the back of the end zone, impeding on his chance to catch Tom Brady’s pass. The Patriots had driven sixty one yards in fifty-nine seconds and it looked like they were going to pull out another miracle comeback. The referee correctly threw a flag for what appeared to be holding, but did not have the courage to stick with his call, overturning it, and giving the game to the Carolina Panthers by a score of 24-20. This was the second time this season the Patriots have been duped by the referees to lose a game.

The Patriots can’t entirely blame the refs for this loss because they had two vital opportunities to come away with touchdowns, and instead they settled for field goals and turned the ball over. In the second quarter, Stevan Ridley fumbled on the Panthers’ thirteen yard line on a magnificent drive in which the Patriots drove 51 yards. Ridley was benched for eighteen plays after that fumble, and it was costly, as the Panthers were able to salvage a field goal out of the miscue. Other than that, Ridley was able to find the end zone from one yard out and was able to pick up 48 yards on the ground for the night.

Another time the Patriots had the chance to put the ball in the end zone was late in the game when they had third and one from the Panthers five and decided to throw on third down. Tom Brady’s pass fell incomplete and the Patriots were only able to take a 20-17 lead with six minutes to go in the game. Lagerette Blount was the Patriots leading rusher, making the most of Ridley’s benching, as he picked up 49 yards on ten carries. The Patriots’ offensive line was average in this game as Brady was sacked twice. Brady was able to throw for 296 with one touchdown and one interception that should have been overruled.

The main problem with the Patriots is their defense. The unit as a whole is just too injured to be respected. Add Alfonzo Dennard to the injury list as he sat out this game with a knee injury. The depleted secondary trotted out Aquib Talib, who was not able to finish the game, Devin McCourty, the only remaining starter from Opening day, Logan Ryan, and Duron Harmon. Even Nate Ebner was able to see the field for

something other than special teams. If Nate Ebner is playing in your teams secondary, you know you are not an elite team. The Patriots are just too banged up this season and the season is looking bleaker by the day as members of its defense are dropping like flies.

There will be no rest for the weary as Peyton Manning and the Denver Broncos are coming to Gillette Stadium Sunday night to try and jockey for the top seed in the AFC. The Patriots currently sit at 7-3 and the Broncos are 9-1 and coming off of a huge win against the previously undefeated Chiefs. Look for the Patriots to try and air the ball out against a very beatable Denver secondary that is without their heart and soul, Champ Bailey. This will be a make or break game for the Patriots if they want to be taken serious as a contender in the AFC.



Quarterback Tom Brady in Monday night game against the Panthers. (MCT Campus)

Bulldogs’ soccer team falls to St. Francis Brooklyn in NEC finals

By Justin Beaucage
Sports Editor

The chase for the NEC championship for the Bulldogs’ soccer team certainly seemed like a fairy tale. After a late season push, the Bulldogs pulled off some miraculous, hard-earned victories to earn a spot in the NEC tournament. With all odds against them, the Bulldogs made it all the way to the championship game. The only way to end this story was with an NEC title, and a berth in the NCAA tournament.

Unfortunately, one goal kept the Bulldogs from getting their happily ever after.

It took an extra period to decide who would win the NEC crown this past Sunday in New Britain, Connecticut. The Bulldogs, in what was a phenomenal effort, bowed to St. Francis Brooklyn in the final round of play, losing on an overtime goal six minutes into the extra frame. St. Francis defender Andy Cormack scored an unassisted corner kick into the right corner of the net to give the Terriers the NEC championship and a spot in the NCAA tournament. Terriers forward Kevin Correa had a career-day in the title game, scoring two goals for St. Francis.

Despite the loss, the Bulldogs had spectacular play from its entire team. Forward Brett Laroque had a goal and an assist in the championship contest. Midfielder Lucas Guerriero scored one goal in the second half as well. Goalkeeper Chris Knaub had eight saves on eleven shots on goal.

In the first half, the Bulldogs showed they were ready to be NEC champions right from the opening minutes. Just seven minutes into the game, the Bulldogs struck first, as Brett Laroque scored right over the goalkeeper on the assist from Marco Addonizio. With great defensive play and four saves from Knaub, the Bulldogs were able to keep the Terriers off the scoreboard. Heading into the half, the Bulldogs were confident with a 1-0 lead.

However, the Terriers weren’t ready to give up on their own quest for an NEC championship. Just one minute into the



(Tom O’Brien)

second half, Terriers Kevin Correa scored his first of two goals on the day. His goal came from a free kick in the top right corner, and he tied the game up at one. The Bulldogs quickly responded with a goal of their own. Laroque put points on the board again; this time assisting Luca Guerriero on the goal. Guerriero beat the goalkeeper to the lower left corner, and the Bulldogs had a 2-1 lead.

About midway through the half, St. Francis knotted up the score once again. Correa was a problem for the Bulldogs all game long, and he scored on his second goal just under seventy minutes into the game. His unassisted goal was again off a free kick, and the shot deflected off the wall into the goal, tying the game at 2 once again. With no margin for error, each team didn’t let the other get any advantage and the game headed into

overtime at a 2-2 tie.

Just five minutes into the extra frame, the Bulldogs had an opportunity to win the championship. Laroque had another chance to score, but Terriers goalkeeper Jack Brinks came up with a season-saving save, and kept St. Francis’s hopes alive. Just a minute later, a yellow card called on the Bulldogs gave St. Francis a free kick. Terrier’s defender Andy Cormack, with the championship on the line, delivered for St. Francis, as he scored the game-winner on the free kick to the top right corner. The goal ended the game and the Bulldogs’ championship dreams, 3-2.

Only allowing scores off of free kicks, the Bulldogs seemed to do enough to win this game. They were penalized less than St. Francis, as the Bulldogs only had two yellow cards and eleven fouls. The Terriers had four yellow cards and nineteen

fouls. The Bulldogs were also extremely aggressive on defense throughout, and it looked like they had done enough to win the championship. However, the Terriers were more aggressive on offense, as they outshot Bryant, 21-13. They also outshot the Bulldogs on goal, 13-7. If the Bulldogs could have found more scoring opportunities, the Bulldogs could be the champions of the NEC.

Despite a difficult loss, there is a lot to be proud of with this team. This season, the Bulldogs set a Division 1 record in victories with seven. This trip to the NEC tournament was their first ever, and the Bulldogs will also be returning most of their roster, as there are only three seniors on the team. So, congratulations to this team on all of their success, and Bulldog fans look forward to this team chasing its NEC championship next season.

Heisman update: is it a one ‘Man-ziel’ race?

By Justin Beaucage
Sports Editor

Over the offseason, when it came to Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel, there was more negative surrounding him than positive. After a controversial summer, one in which he was criticized for partying, sabotaging his Heisman Trophy, and investigated for an autograph scandal, ‘Johnny Football’ certainly made all the headlines for all the wrong reasons.

In the next couple of seasons, he may make the most important headline of his career: becoming the second player in NCAA history to win two consecutive Heisman Trophies.

Whether you like him or not, Manziel’s play this year has been phenomenal, and he has played well enough to be one of the front-runners for college football’s most prestigious award. Last year, he became the first ever red-shirt freshman to win a Heisman.

Manziel, en route to his historical award, was one of the most dynamic players to win the Heisman. However, his game plan has changed slightly, as he is not the scrambling, highlight-quarterback that we saw last season. In 2012, Manziel ran past all of his opponents to capture his first Heisman, rushing for 1,410 yards, and setting an SEC record for total yards by a quarterback. This season, with defenses locking down on his versatile play, Manziel has only run for about 601 yards, but has cut his carries in half. He has grown into a more traditional, passing quarterback, increasing both his quarterback rating and touchdown passes from last year.

His development as a passer and his ability to alter his game to opposing defenses even adds to his Heisman campaign. And of course, Manziel will make Aggies fans’ jaws drop with breath-taking runs, which gives him more of a chance at capturing his second award.

However, Manziel’s Heisman resume isn’t completely

flawless. His Aggies have lost two games this season against Alabama and Auburn, two SEC teams that Texas A&M hoped they would beat. Even with this, it’s not the quarterback’s fault that his defense wasn’t able to keep him in games. Manziel has thrown more interceptions this year, but he is also attempting more passes. With every knock that is on him, there is something to counter argue. Not only has his development into more of a quarterback helped him as a Heisman hopeful, but it also makes him a better prospect for the pros.

Manziel isn’t running this race alone. Last season, Manziel was a freshman sensation who captivated the nation, coming out of nowhere to win the award. This season, it is Florida State freshman quarterback Jameis Winston who has taken on this role, and is making his case to become the second freshman to win the Heisman. If you look at the numbers, Winston has a great chance. He has thrown for over 2600 yards, with 26 touchdowns with just seven interceptions. His 192.2 quarterback rating is better than Manziels, and he has completed just less than 70 percent of his passes. Like Manziel, Winston can get it done with his legs, too. He has rushed for 157 yards on a limited amount of carries with three touchdowns. Winston has led his Seminoles to an undefeated season, with impressive wins against Clemson, Pittsburgh, and the University of Miami. However, he has struggled in some of these bigger games, including a two-interception game against Miami. His numbers aren’t off the chart like Manziel, but his efficient play gives him a great chance at winning the award.

The race for the Heisman is down to two. If Winston wins, he will be the second freshman to win the award. If the Heisman goes to Manziel, he will be the second player to win the award twice in succession and the first do accomplish this feat since Archie Griffin. It always seems no matter what, Manziel seems to surprise us all. If this is the case, he will be taking home his second Heisman Trophy this season.



Quarterback Johnny Manziel could take home his second Heisman in as many seasons (MCT Campus)

‘Black Mambas’ comeback: Kobe returns to practice, looks to return to games soon to save Lakers season

By Justin Beaucage
Sports Editor

Back in April, when superstar guard Kobe Bryant went down in the late-season rally for the Lakers, all playoff hopes and dreams came to a close. Suffering the first significant injury of his career, Bryant tore his Achilles’ in a late season matchup against Golden State. For the Lakers’ future, and Kobe’s, everything seemed to be dark.

However, just a month into this season and there is light at the end of this tunnel for Kobe and the Lakers.

The “Black Mamba” made his much anticipated return this week, by resuming to practice and participating in 5-on-5 drills with his teammates. Despite only rehabbing for less than a year, Bryant came back full strength, and participated in the workouts fully. In just two practices with the team, Bryant seems to have his relentless assassin mentality back. He knocked down a variety of step back jumpers, along with cuts that tested the very questionable Achilles he injured back in April. Kobe’s presence on the court will surely be a huge presence for this 5-7 Lakers team.

However, even with just the idea set in their heads, Kobe’s teammates seem to be responding in games to his



Lakers’ guard Kobe Bryant could make his return sooner than fans think (MCT Campus)

return. After Bryant’s first practice back, the following night, the team hosted the Detroit Pistons. The Lakers defeated Detroit, 114-99, showing Kobe that they are ready for his return. Taking the play aside, there seemed to be a whole new load of energy in the Staples Center, as if just rumors of Kobe’s return can somehow inspire them to turn their season around.

It hasn’t been smooth sailing for the Lakers this season. The team has started out 5-7, and has struggled offensively despite an opening night victory against the heavily-favored Clippers. The Lakers are ranked 16th in the NBA in scoring, averaging just under 100 points per game. However, the struggles defensively have seemed to carry over for this team. Los Angeles is ranked 25th in the league,

allowing 103 points per game defensively. Clearly, in a highly competitive Western Conference, the Lakers are getting lost in the pack. However, Lakers fans have no fear, Kobe Bryant is almost here, and he’s going to try to save their season. With his return, Bryant, with his leadership and skill set, would be just the kind of spark to save the Lakers from their early

season woes. The five-time NBA champion would immediately help them with scoring, and, despite his age, is still one of the best perimeter defenders in the game. Bryant and his play are the recipe for success and a quick turnaround for the Lakers. Even coming back from injury, Kobe’s determination and mind set won’t allow him to fail in his comeback attempt for the Lakers. There is no reason why fans shouldn’t believe Bryant can build upon his 27 points per game on 46 percent shooting from just a year ago.

So, when will Kobe actually move on from practice and suit up in purple and gold for the first time this season? That still remains a mystery. Bryant, when initially injured, hinted at late November and early December as his projected return. However, some people think he might try to get back into playing shape and make his return at the All-Star break. Like Kobe for his whole career, fans never know what he is going to do next, and he will surprise and amaze us whenever he returns.

Until then, Laker nation still has to be patient on arguably their franchise’s best player in history and his return. They will embrace his return, as not only will Kobe try to save his career, but also the Lakers’ season.

This Week’s Best Sports Tweets

David Lee @Dlee042

Is that ironic that @Stephen Curry is missing his own bobble head night because of head trauma???

Adam Schefter @AdamSchefter

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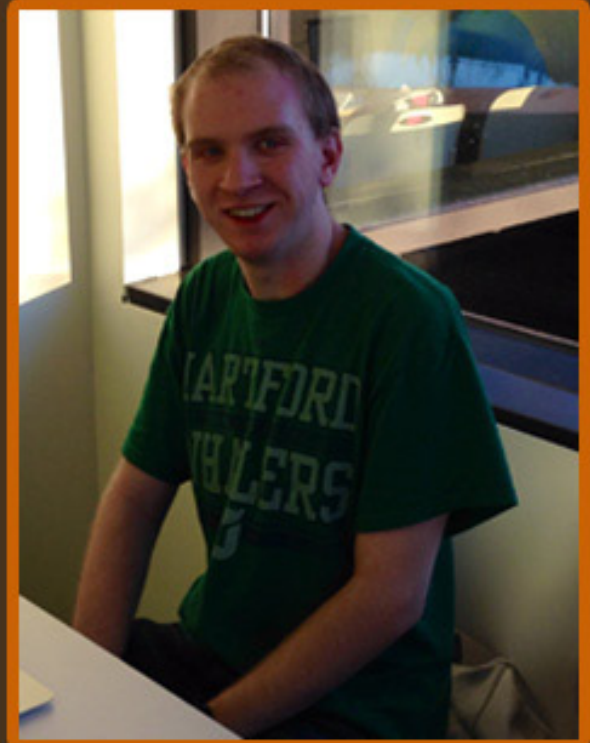
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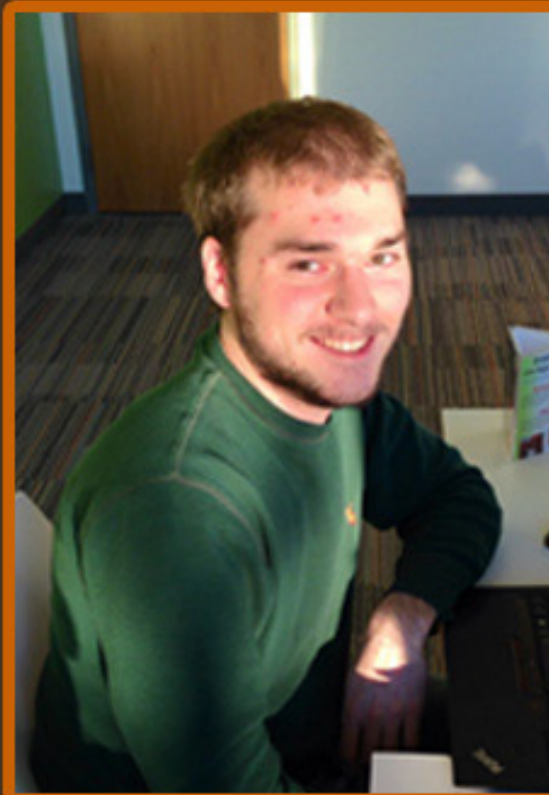
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Barbara Reyes '17
"I don't celebrate"



Justin Ratte '15
"Turkey"



Rob Loose '16
"Apple Pie"



Ariana Nieves '16
"Sweet Potato
Casserole"



Danielle Goldstein '16
Mashed Potatoes

The beauty of single-tasking

By **Brendan Barstow**
Contributing writer

I'm going to take a big risk here and guess you're probably doing something else while you read this article. You're listening to the new Head and the Heart album *Let's Be Still*, you're talking with your roommate, you're jumping back and forth between here, Reddit, Facebook, Twitter, Google Scholar, and a word document containing only a title that you proudly put two hours into creating (congrats). When you drive to work or walk to class, you block out the world with a pair of Dre Beats status symbols you're so desperate for the world to notice; while you inhale your breakfast and chug down your misguided choice of Caffeine Delivery Systems (Dunkin Donuts, seriously?) you manage to catch five minutes of *Arrested Development*. The time you spend at Pinkberry is split between taking snapchat selfies with your accompanying friend and live-tweeting about the best #froyo you've ever had. What's the problem with all of this, you ask?

Did you really want to spend two hours working on the perfect title for your research paper? What did your roommate just say? Do you know what the walk to class or the drive to work really looks like? What it sounds like? How's that new album; do you remember what your favorite song was? What did breakfast taste like? How about the coffee? Did you catch that shark-jumping reference to Happy Days? Is that really the best froyo you've ever had? How would you even know?

Until we learn to do just one thing at a time, we never will. We'll continue to coast through our days with a screen to our face and noise in our ears, floating at the top of the river of



experience because we're afraid of the bottom, of boredom, or loneliness, or interaction. Leave the surface. Dive to the bottom and feel the current slow, slow enough to watch each particle of sand pass happily by. Uncover a long-lost world where the beauty lives in the details and reveals herself only to those who take the time to truly search.

Clean up and simplify your life. Spend your walks listening to the crunch of leaves beneath your feet and the mosaic symphony of the environment. Listen to that new album while doing nothing else; appreciate how the artist spins a narrative through the music and allow yourself to feel the peaks and valleys of the tempo and intensity. Work singularly and let go of the lie you tell others and yourself that you're good at multitasking, or that listening to music while you work inspires you, or whatever convenient falsehood you've spun to ignore the troublesome truth that your short term memory caps out at seven seconds. Drink your coffee not as a means to an end or as a pharmacological intervention designed to double that span to 14, but as an experience in itself. Take in the aroma, the flavor, the gradual crescendo of your heartbeat accelerating as the caffeine molecules enter your brain. Replace that time spent on social media with time spent on social living and deeply engage in emotive conversation with your frozen yogurt friend; stop seeking validation online and instead you'll receive it in person.

Multitasking isn't choosing quantity over quality, it's choosing neither. Start single-tasking your way through life and see your relationships, your work, and your media in a deeper new light. Perhaps you'll realize you need to ditch the Dunkin for a cup of home-brewed.

Do what you love

By **Sarah Rozenberg**
Contributing writer

Take a look at your life right now. How many of you are in school? Are you pursuing a degree in accounting, finance, or maybe psychology? Are you involved in any clubs or organizations? Think about your answers to these questions, and then ask yourself this: Are you doing what you love? You might think that getting a degree in actuarial math in college will give you a nice paycheck at the end of the week in your future job. It probably will, but does actuarial math make you jump for joy inside? Maybe, maybe not.

Many students choose a major and career based on how much money it will make them, or choose a major just to please their parents. Well this is not your parent's life, it is your life. If majoring in finance makes you cringe when thinking about the job you are going to have, but marketing makes you truly happy, then major in marketing. You may not make as much money, but isn't your happiness more important? This is what you will be doing for the rest of your life, so if it doesn't fascinate you, then change that. Your job is something that will define who you are and who you will become. You will meet people that have similar interests to you who may become lifelong friends.

Whether or not you will continue in the major you chose, at least join a club that is purely for enjoyment. I love to sing, and while I am not about to pursue a career as the next pop star, I am in the Bryant Singers. This club is an escape from my hectic week and lets me relax and relieve my

stress through singing. I have also met some great people in this club, people who I would not have had the chance to meet otherwise. With so many diverse clubs and organizations on campus, there is bound to be one that every one of you will enjoy. You may not know anybody at first, but as you get to know people, you will learn that you have many similarities. Participating in extracurricular activities really opens you up to new experiences. I have made so many friends through the clubs I am a part of, and have even had the opportunity to take a leadership position in one of them.

I know it is hard to follow your dreams knowing that your dream job will not make you as much money or have a large number of job openings, but I think doing what makes you happy will pay off in the long run. It is not so much about the money in the end, but the people you meet, your friends, and your family. Working in a job that you hate will eventually catch up with you and make you wish you had done what makes you happy.

Giving in to peer or parental pressure seems tempting, but stand your ground. If doing what you love means having a heated argument with someone you love, then argue. Eventually they will see how happy you are in your career.



Conservation - the little things matter

By **Ashley Smith**
Staff writer

Do you ever stop and actually think of the impact we as a species have on our planet? What about you as an individual? With that said, have you ever thought of how you could improve it? I've been contemplating a lot of this even more, recently, because of an article someone shared with me. The Western black rhino was announced as extinct on November 8, according to the latest review of animals and plants by the world's largest conservation network which also stated that related species are also in danger of extinction.

If you were to really think about this, the realization that a specific species will never walk this planet again is revolting. What is even more revolting is the thought that our own species is the cause of it. Members of our own species have been poaching these rhino's for decades, and other members of our own species didn't rise to the occasion to help them. The International Union for Conservation (IUCN) of Nature's Red List of Threatened Species stated that if the appropriate conservation methods were utilized, we may have been able to save the Western black rhino species instead of driving it to extinction. The IUCN also warns that other rhinos could follow such as Africa's Northern white rhino that is "teetering on the brink of extinction" while Asia's Javan rhino is also "making its last stand" also due to poaching

and lack of conservation. Simon Stuart, chair of the IUCN species survival commission said in a statement that, "in the case of the Western black rhino and the Northern white rhino the situation could have had very different results if the suggested conservation measures had been implemented." This realization offers both good and bad news on the status of many other species all over the globe. Stuart added that, "these measures must be strengthened now, specifically managing habitats in order to improve performance, preventing other rhinos from fading into extinction."

While poachers are the primary problem causing the extinction of rhinos and other species, I feel we are at fault as well. It reminds me of a scenario where if you see another person being bullied or hurt, do you stand aside and let it happen or take action? Even if you don't have the power to take action and propose laws against poaching or other things harmful to endangered species, the importance of people getting involved in conservation methods is immense. The conservation efforts do pay off if they are actually put forth and followed through with. An example of this is the Southern white rhino subspecies. As the conservation methods have been being used, the populations have risen from less than one hundred at the end of the 19th century to an estimated wild population of 20,000 today.

While the conservation of species is immensely important in the continuation of species worldwide,

you can do your part of helping the environment even if you're not capable of getting involved with a larger conservation project. Recycling daily and even simply not littering are great ways to keep the environment clean and stable for other species to thrive.

Bryant University does its part in being environment-friendly by using energy star appliances, green seal-certified paper towels, and some green seal-certified cleaning dispensers. The Senate and Students in Free Enterprise also received a \$40,000 grant from the university with which they purchased steel recycling bins to place outside, recycling bins for each hall of freshmen dorms, and also paper recycling bins for every faculty, staff, and administrator to have underneath their desk within their offices. The university has also completed a greenhouse gas emissions inventory and has maintained a near constant emissions level since 2005 despite a 10 percent growth in the campus footprint. Bryant even uses an energy management system and has installed economizers, lighting sensors, and energy-efficient lighting. In addition to all of this, the Bryant Sustainability Council has developed an environmental science major and is putting together future programs to foster campus sustainability. Why not get involved in one of them on campus? You don't have to travel far to do your part in helping our planet and the species that inhabit it!

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November: domestic violence awareness month

Bryant holds a powerful vigil for domestic violence awareness

By Kelsey DiCarlo
Staff writer

November is Domestic Violence Awareness month. Since the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) was passed about 20 years ago, violence towards women has been reducing fairly steadily in the United States. Despite this improvement, there are still countless cases of domestic violence in America, and in the world, which happen each day. A woman is assaulted or beaten every 9 seconds in the United States, according to a 2013 US Government study. Every nine seconds. How long did it take you to read this paragraph?

Maybe you're thinking: Domestic Violence doesn't happen to me, it doesn't happen to people I know, it doesn't happen in my community, this is only an issue some women have to deal with. Well, one in three women is abused, sexually, physically, emotionally, or otherwise, in their lifetime in today's world. Most often, the abuse stems from a family member. Since a family member or a significant other are usually the abusers, it is entirely possible that you know someone who has endured abuse in a past or present relationship, but simply are not aware that it happened to them because it stays behind closed doors. It is estimated that less than half of women who are abused globally seek out the help of shelters or similar resources.

Believing domestic violence only affects women is a farce. The US Government estimates that one in seven MEN will suffer from an abusive relationship in their lifetime in America. While this is not as staggering as the mirroring statistic of one and three for women, this number is still noteworthy and tragic. People in abusive relationships may have, or live, with children, who often witness or are at least aware of the abuse as they are growing up. The US Government estimates that 10 million children witness domestic violence each year. Imagine a childhood where your parent or other family member is in an abusive situation. How would this affect your development? Your thoughts on relationships? Your ability to trust people? There is also a socio economic downturn to domestic violence. The healthcare, sick days, and other associated costs with treatment of a physically harmful attack or series of attacks adds up exponentially. Clearly, domestic violence is not a topic that affects only a small group of people. Domestic violence is a global epidemic.

On Monday, November 18, Zeta Phi Beta, the Alliance for Women's Awareness, and the Women's Center at Bryant University hosted a Domestic Violence Vigil in honor of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The small ceremony was held in the Interfaith Center, and provided a mixture of statistical information, shared personal experiences, and a candlelight moment of silence. The evening began with noting that 20% of college men and women report being in a physically violent relationship. That's one in five college students facing physical harm from someone they trust and care for, someone who is meant to support and care for them in return.

Grad school vs. working in the 'real world'

The important question students constantly ask themselves

By Alex Pantani
Staff writer

The pressure put onto the undergraduate students to get a job now a days has grown tremendously. From the first day you step onto campus, that's most peoples' goal. The objectives along the way would include getting good grades, making connections amongst recruiters and people in the work force, along with networking among friends you make throughout your years at your university. While this is great and all, the idea of graduate school seems to never occur to some. The opportunity it offers is tremendous. Some use it as a way of playing a sport for another year. Others use it to help themselves stand out amidst the application pool for that once in a life time job. What's great about the two options is regardless of the one you pick, you're going to be more than satisfied.

First off, grad school allows you to study what you want to study further. Right there you should recognize the opportunity you are being given. They're literally saying come earn a degree in the area that you excel in already. You apply your knowledge you've gained from the years you spent obtaining your Bachelor's degree and perform at a high level. Next thing you know, not only have you made more relationships amongst your peers and educators, but you find yourself with another degree. This is another piece of paper you can add to the collection stating how intelligent you are. While this may or may not mean very little to the student, to an employer this looks tremendous. You're highly skilled and educated in a specific field, making it known

that you can perform tasks more efficiently and effectively than the other applicants lacking the degree you have.

While your friends may be in grad school spending more time with their noses in books, accumulating more debt to pay after they leave the education world, you're out in the professional world working towards earning a salary and making a difference in whatever you do. Some people start off with a job, others look for careers. Either way, you are working. You have in terms of succeeding, "made it." You have achieved the goal you set for yourself prior to embarking upon the journey of earning a Bachelor's degree. While some may look at grad school and say it's a waste of time, money, and effort you'll find others who praise it in this economy.

This whole debate over whether grad school or working right after earning your Bachelor's degree will forever linger on college campuses. Personally, there is no best option. Every individual has a different path. Maybe you receive your dream job straight out of college that you can't turn down and accept it right away. Others will find they didn't receive any offers that they were interested in and continue on to grad school to improve their marketability in hopes of receiving better job offers once completed with graduate school. And then you'll find people who accept the job offer, realize it was a bad choice, continue to work, and go to graduate school at night somewhere near their office. The best part is, the answer to the question of whether going to grad school or working right away is always going to be right, because every person is going to have a different answer.

After a brief introduction, Maura Dowling, a finance professor here at Bryant shared her experience of a past physically violent relationship. Through her entire presentation, she spoke evenly and with a steady pace, eloquently telling her story. Her words induced laughter at some parts and heart racing silence in others. She opened up and shared very personal details that affected her life and the lives of others, and did so with much grace.

Maura told of her life in college in upper New York State, where she met her then-boyfriend, Diego, a slightly older fellow student who was exiled from Uruguay. Unknowingly, this boyfriend was suffering from PTSD from this exile. After a series of triggers, he struck her while she was driving the couple home after a trip to New York City. Later, he continued his violent, aggressive behavior towards her. All of the physical abuse happened over the span of one day.

Attempting to talk to Diego about what happened was a futile effort. He simply refused to discuss or open up about what had occurred in that 24 hour period. After the console of several close friends, Maura decided that if he couldn't even talk about what happened, she would have to leave him, which she did.

About a week later, she discovered she was pregnant. The April of her senior year in college, she gave birth to her daughter, Maia, and completed her degree two weeks later. She told Diego, who was removed from her life at that point, and he would not be a part of Maia's life unless she ever asked to meet him. The daughter asked to meet her father when she was ten. Over a decade later, this professor and her daughter consider him a family member, however they both have a very strict set up, where they know to set a firm "boundary" with Diego if "something comes up", for as long as they feel necessary.

Despite enduring all of these changes in her life from her domestically violent relationship, the professor affirms that she has never "had such a complete sense of forgiveness" for someone. After that first meeting with Maia, after so many years, Diego called her to finally say he was sorry. This was the first time he had acknowledged that 24 hour period of abuse and anger from years ago.

A candlelight vigil was conducted at the end of the ceremony to honor and reflect on victims of domestic violence. Every abusive act, assault, or violent act is unique and there is a situation and back story to every case. Relationship violence changes lives. Having to move, change schools, leave jobs, having and raising children, accrue medical fees, miss days of work, strained past, present, and future relationships, and in some cases, the end of life are all consequences of domestic violence. Domestic violence is difficult to talk about, it is understandably a rush of serious emotions to live through such events, and then to find the will to share them with friends, family, co-workers, acquaintances, strangers, anybody is incredibly moving. We can only imagine what someone who is abused has to endure. Showing support and raising awareness is the only way to help bring an end to these ordeals.

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What Grinds My Gears

Enough with the group projects

By Matt Thompson
Contributing writer

Seemingly the most verbalized phrase buzzing around campus now is “just one more week.” It’s no question that countless students have reached their breaking point with schoolwork and are yearning for their return home for Thanksgiving break. While Thanksgiving may debatably be the best holiday, I do not believe it’s the prevailing reason why students are so eager to return home. More so, it’s at this point in the semester that work has become so overbearing that students just need to get away from it all. Some may say I’m too opinionated or stubborn, but I think I speak for the majority when I say the most aggravating, stressful, and time constraining assignments are those of unnecessary group projects.

To clarify, I am not referring to simple week long projects where students pick a friend and present a 10-minute long PowerPoint. Rather, I am referring to semester-long projects in which student groups are, all too often, randomly formed by teachers to complete ambiguous assignments and irrelevant case studies. I understand the notion behind group projects - that students are offered real-world experiences by working with others. However, the projects we are assigned, as well as the group mates many students are “stuck” with, are anything but a resemblance of real-world business teams.

In most formal business teams, members are qualified, experienced, and share equal responsibilities in order to achieve optimal performance. This is hardly the case with Bryant groups. Nearly everyone I’ve recently talked to is ready to strangle at least one person in whatever group they may be involved in. There seems to be a commonality that each group has at least one or two of the following individuals: an ineffective group leader, a slacker, a close-minded know-it-all, or someone with the literacy of an eighth grader. Ultimately, the work that is meant to be divided amongst all five members is completed within the last weekend before the due date by the two most competent team members.

In all due fairness though, not all group experiences are as harsh as aforementioned. However, frustration still arises in reference to the professors who assign these infamous semester-long projects. Given that Bryant is primarily a business institution I fully understand why a management, finance, or accounting professor would want students to work together in groups to complete a case study or company analysis. On the other hand, I will never understand why professors of communica-

tion, sociology, literary studies, or science require students to work together in groups - especially as seniors. Dozens of these professors fail to realize that many of their courses are simply requirements for students to fulfill an open elective, and thus are deemed irrelevant. In almost every instance, the information we are exposed to through such unrelated projects about science or literary studies will never pertain to our lives outside of college.

Also, for many seniors, the greatest difficulty is not the work, but instead finding a common time to meet with four or five other students. Especially during this time of year, seniors are so occupied with finding jobs, completing capstone projects, or just trying to enjoy the last remaining year of their college life that these projects are viewed as a “joke.” In fact, I honestly believe that many teachers just assign such intensive group projects as a means to avoid teaching. These projects are typically due the week before or after Thanksgiving, and allow professors to avoid teaching for two to three classes as they just simply watch students present about irrelevant and uninteresting findings.

As a senior at Bryant, my only request to any faculty member who reads this is to please give us a break. We are much too stressed to be worrying about such projects. Instead, just let us individually pick a topic and write a paper on it. It’s no wonder why Thanksgiving break is so revered by college students. It is the only time we can truly relax in peace for several days before returning to several monotonous, irrelevant final presentations and cumulative exams. In no way, shape, or form am I attempting to criticize or belittle the worth of such group projects, but rather I am speaking on behalf of many of my concerned classmates. For all who read this, I wish you a very happy Thanksgiving holiday and give you my best during the remaining weeks of the fall semester.



Bryant Said What?!

Compiled by Bryant Students

“You wanna know what he thought spin was? He thought it was hoola hooping.”

“Uhm.. serious question. What’s worse for you? Pizza or french fries?”

“She’s like a convenient store! But with her legs..”

“... I think of the only woman in my life, my mother, my number one fan.”

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Profit and Loss



Hang in there everyone! Thanksgiving break is just ahead.



The senior gift kickoff was a huge success on Tuesday! You guys will be missed!



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12 Years as a Slave makes an impact

AJ Beltis
Contributing Writer

12 Years a Slave places the 21st century viewer back in the antebellum South. Solomon Northup, a married, free-born black man from New York, is approached by two white musicians who offer him a job

‘12 Years as a Slave is a moving, realistic, and well-produced piece of historical cinema’

in D.C. playing music, but at the opportune moment, drug him and sell him into slavery. Hundreds of miles from home and without his freedom papers, Solomon is renamed “Platt” and is sold to the Ford plantation. Master Ford (Benedict Cumberbatch, ironically in one of his more personable roles) is extremely respectful to his slaves (“under the circumstances,” as Solomon recognizes). He listens to Solomon’s ideas on how to make transportation on the plantation more efficient. When it works, he rewards Solomon with a fiddle so that he can play music and even shakes Solomon’s hand when he thanks him. One of the overseers, Master Tibbeats (Paul Dano, Prisoners), isn’t so keen on the idea of respecting slaves on the plantation and purposefully pushes Solomon to his breaking point. This leads to a physical confrontation between Solomon and Tibbeats. Fearing

for Solomon’s safety, Ford sells Solomon to the Epps plantation, but hastily turns away when Solomon tries to tell him the truth about how he became a slave. Both Epps (Michael Fassbender, Prometheus) and his wife (Sarah Paulson, Mud)

looks for help, he is entirely unsuccessful, until he meets Samuel Bass (Brad Pitt), an empathetic Canadian carpenter working for Epps. In Bass, Solomon might have finally found his way out of the decade-long hell he has been living. 12 Years a Slave is a moving,

his overseer, both of which led to physical pain and embarrassment to his owners. In one of them, he was not punished at all, and in another, he was only slightly punished. Would he really have gotten off so easily? Additionally, 12 Years a Slave just wasn’t long enough. Clocking

a consistent pace throughout, which both helped and hurt it at different times. Ending the review with positives, much praise should go to the cast. It’s true Chiwetel Ejiofor brings Solomon Northup back to life on the screen, but the cast as a whole is extremely exceptional from the major supporting roles (Fassbender, Paulson) to the more minuscule. Dano, Paulson, Paul Giamatti as the slave auctioneer, and Adepero Oduye as a slave separated from her children didn’t dominate the screen, but alongside everyone in the cast, made a firmly lasting impression with their screentime. With its costume and set design, the setting was entirely believable. 12 Years a Slave has been cited as an early contender for Best Picture. While at this time I wouldn’t give it the Oscar, I definitely see it as worthy of a nomination at the very least. It’s a brave, bold cinematic achievement that throws the American audience back to one of its worst eras, and it is well-crafted to the point that it will resonate for years to come.



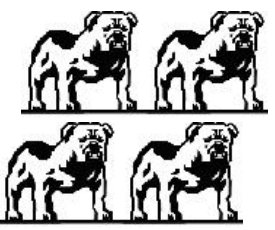
The passionate actors in 12 Years as a Slave make this movie a must-see (MCT Campus)

are impatient and unsympathetic with their “legal property,” and thus on the Epps farm, circumstances are exponentially worse. To avoid a whipping, slaves are expected to pick 200 pounds of cotton every single day. The one who gets the worst of it is Patsey (Lupita N’yong’o), who is unfortunately the center of the drunken Epps’ lustful eyes, propelling resentment between the husband and wife. Everywhere Solomon

realistic and well-produced piece of historical cinema. And while I was almost fully impressed, I did notice a few issues. For example, I think that in actuality, the slaves would’ve been mistreated more. Don’t get me wrong, the graphic scenes of suffering are enough to drop the jaw of the most hardened audience members, but 12 Years a Slave wasn’t always as graphic a portrayal as I thought it would be. There were two scenes where Solomon attacked

in at just a few minutes over two hours, the movie feels relatively brief, and never does a great job of definitively illustrating that Solomon’s slavery was twelve years. Were it not for the title and epilogue, it really was anybody’s guess how long he was held captive for. It’s one of the few movies that would’ve benefitted from an extended runtime. Having said that, there was never a time where I felt the film lagged, and it managed to maintain at

This movie received 4.5 out of 5 Bulldogs



Thor: The Dark World pleases moviegoers

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In 2008, Marvel Entertainment released Iron Man, the movie that sparked a new wave of the superhero craze. Its success launched the release of movies starring Marvel superheroes Thor and Captain America. These movies culminated with The Avenger’s being released in 2012, depicting Marvel’s favorite heroes coming together to save New York. Since then, these Marvel characters have all been given sequels, the most recent being Thor: The Dark World. Fans of the hammer-yielding prince of Asgard will not be disappointed by this sequel that is arguably better than the original. In 2011 our main character Thor (Chris Hemsworth), inspired by the Norse god of thunder, is banished to Earth after a fight with his almighty father Odin (Anthony Hopkins). While on Earth, Thor falls in love with a human scientist Jane Foster (Natalie Portman) and saves our universe from his evil little brother, Loki (Tom Hiddleston). Thor: The Dark World begins with Thor reinstating the peace that Loki disrupted throughout the Nine Realms (the nine worlds in the Milky Way). One about every 5,000 years, these Nine Realms align perfectly, a phenomenon known as the Convergence. During this time, the worlds are closely linked, causing portals between the realms to begin displaying abnormalities in the laws of physics. Jane along with her fellow scientists travel to London to examine one such hotspot, which leads to Jane being temporarily transported to another world. Meanwhile, the Dark Elves of Svartalfheim, an ancient enemy of Asgard, are reawakening. Lead by Malekith, the Dark Elves wish to gain control of a magical force called the Aether and bring all Nine Realms into darkness. When transported to the alternate reality, Jane is infected by the Aether, causing Thor to find her and bring her back to Asgard. Once he has, the battle for control of the Aether begins, and the

fate of the universe once again rests in Thor’s hands. Unable to do it all on his own, Thor goes against his better judgment and asks his brother Loki to assist him. It seems that Marvel can do no wrong. While every superhero movie released by the brand has been fantastic, it is arguable that the second Thor movie has topped many of them. First of all, a movie cannot go wrong when Chris Hemsworth is the main character. The beautiful Australian actor, the older half of the Hemsworth-brother duo, plays a strong male lead. Thor is afraid of nothing, except perhaps losing his love Jane. Literally a god among men, Thor takes charge of every situation and lets no one tell him what to do. The strong character is made endearing by the way he takes care of Jane and his family. While Jane is the leading lady of the movie, Portman plays the role of a refreshingly intelligent love interest. She brings the romantic aspect of the movie, but is also smart, resourceful, and eager to learn. Loki brings dry wit and humor to the movie. As the anti-hero, Loki is the bad guy that is as endearing as he is villainous. While he is a thorn in his brother’s side, he is also full of witty one liners and a deeply hidden soft side. It is hard to dislike Hiddleston in this performance, as he brings the perfectly balanced antagonist and makes the audience laugh in the midst of action and the other-worldly plotline. Between Portman as the female lead and the Asgardian kingdom, Thor: The Dark World is very reminiscent of Star Wars episodes II and III. If you look quickly at Jane and Thor in Asgard, you can almost pretend you are watching Padme and Anakin in the Galactic. Whether Thor was inspired by Star Wars, or Star Wars was inspired by the original Thor comic books is up for debate. Regardless, the movie is a quality addition to this sector of action-fantasy movies. While the movie was all that could be hoped for, it does follow your typical superhero movie plotline. There’s a handsome hero trying to save his damsel in distress while a villain tries to take over the universe. We have the expected battle between good and evil in a prominent



city (not New York, for a change), in which the hero is assisted by his comrades and eventually triumphs over the villain using incredible strength and bravery. Sound familiar? It should. The movie lacked an element of spontaneity, except for the not-so-surprising plot-twist at the end that we all secretly hoped was coming. Despite the slightly predictable plotline, the movie managed to please all viewers, whether they were looking for action, humor, romance, or fantasy. Anyone who goes to see the movie has to stay for BOTH of the added scenes. One scene appears halfway through the credits, and sets the plot up for the next movie’s storyline. This addition to the plot is likely to reappear in The Avengers: Age of Ultron, set to come out in 2015, or a rumored third Thor film. The second scene shows up at the very end of the credits, and plays on the heartstrings of those who appreciate the romance between Thor and Jane, while also adding in a bit of comedy.

This movie received 4 out of 5 Bulldogs



The Deadboy Walking

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The sky was dark and the air smelled like your grandmother’s crisp apple pie that she only baked during the fall. But the night’s wind howled as if in pain. The night was unsure of its feelings on this Halloween eve. Evil was at its peak and closer than you think.

Aisha was trick or treating like normal when she saw her two friends Evy and Ethan and her brother Jacob.”Hey Ethan, hi Evy, hey dorkwod”, Aisha called. “Takes one to know one”, responded Jacob. Aisha nodded impressed “What you guys say? Go back to my house? My mom, well our mom will think we’re other kids and might give us candy.” “I know a shortcut through the cemetary,” called Jacob. Once everyone agreed, an eerie green fog descended as if just waiting for the right time.

Then the fog lifted as if being blown by a small child. “How’d we end up in the biggest bone store in Rhode Island”, complained Ethan. “That doesn’t matter right now, we just need to find a way out”, responded Aisha. The children split up once more hoping to find the way out before a ghost had the chance to posess them.

Two minutes passed, then five, then ten, and finally twenty. There, staring eye to eye with the children was old McCory mansion. The two windows were deep black eyes that gave you a chill down your spine. And the door was a mouth, but behind the door may have been a rug which was a long tongue ready to take a victim. No one has lived in McCory mansion in half a century. “Well I’m not going to be a wimp and go home to hide under my puppy dog blanket like Jacob. I’m going to be a ghost buster and find a ghost”, called Aisha from the mansion’s porch. “If you want to find a ghost look in the mirror”, yelled Jacob. Sadly, Aisha pretended not to hear him. “A ghost possessed him, that’s the only reason he has good comebacks”, she thought. Then she walked into the mansion as if it was her own. Then Evy, next was Ethan. But Jacob just stood outside. “Guys

we’ll get caught! It will go on my permanent record!...Ugh, coming!, blurted Jacob as he rushed in and the door slammed and locked closed.

Once again the eerie fog returned separating the group. Aisha stopped and studied each picture to see if they were watching her. She noticed that the last and creepiest picture was watching her. She also noticed it was crooked. She tilted it just an inch then all of the sudden the wall turned and took her safely outside.

“Guys, dorkwad, look out your windows!” Aisha yelled from outside. Everyone looked out the windows. Aisha was talking but she looked like a mime, no one could hear here, and she couldn’t hear anyone else!

“Evy, Jacob! I’m coming to find you, are you together?” screamed Ethan. “Yes!” the two yelled back. Ethan ran from room to room. He finally caught a glimpse of the two before they slid under a trap door to safety. Ethan ran into the room and felt kind of shakey.

Ethan could tell that this was a baby’s nursery. He stared at some pictures and two of them caught his attention. There was a picture of him when he was fiveyears old with a strange woman and an old man. Was it strange that he couldn’t remember anything from age eight and below?

Then Ethan saw it. A picture of a gravestone that read: Ethan McCory 1850-1900. Suddenly, Ethan felt a bony finger on his shoulder. It felt clammy and awkward. Ethan turned around, face to face with a ghostly woman. “Ethan, I’m your mother. You are a dead child of fifty years. You realized it and now you must come with me,” the ghostly woman said. When Ethan looked down, his feet were gone and he was transparent. “Can I say goodbye to my friends?” Ethan inquired. The woman nodded and disappeared into the wall.

Ethan told his friends everything. He promised to visit every holiday and birthday. He did exactly that until the day each of his friends died.

The End.



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Winter’s Day

I went outside today, sad to see it’s a winter’s day,
Autumn left so quickly, I wanted you here to stay.
Leaves like fire resembled the love I had for you,
Missing you now, I think these feelings are far too true.
Three seasons now, until I can hear you say “I love you, too.”
As the leaves turn brown and fall before my eyes,
I can’t help but feel despise.
I used to think the worst thing about winter was the cold,
but now I see its being without you to hold.
As I look back on the memories and smile,
You don’t seem farther than a mile.
Leaves like flames licking at the tops of trees,
Only surprise is the chill of the breeze.
Sparks on the ground unfading, never fading,
It’s as if from heaven our love was cascading.
Our hearts feel as if they’re burning like the fire surrounding us,
but neither of us makes a fuss.
If only I could replay the moment and get the feeling back,
the feeling of everlasting love, but I could never keep track.
Only you can make the feeling true,
so wait for you I will, but I’ll be blue.
I’ll be blue like the autumn sky,
the season which should last a lifetime, at least in my eye.

~ Ashley Smith

Foundation

A foundation built
A foundation destroyed
In one sweep
With one action

Thoughtless
Selfish
Heartless
Twisted

Angel ignored
Devil encouraged
Morals discounted
Desires fortified

Egocentric
Cruel
Warped
Unimaginable

Wheels continue turning
Stomach keeps churning
Knowledge eating away
At the foundation

Structure crumbles
Foundation dissolves
Rapidly demolished
Ruins remain

~Anonymous

The effect of coffee consumption on final exam grades at Bryant

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Over the summer, a survey was administered to 747 students exploring the effects of coffee availability. This research was sparked due to the Bryant Center renovations and the unavailability of Dunkin’ Donuts coffee during the final weeks of the 2013 spring semester. The key question of interest was, “What were the effects of the unavailability of coffee during the final examination period?” It was a rare opportunity to study the effects of coffee on Bryant students because the Bryant Center is usually not closed during final exams.

Without easy access to coffee, student grades could possibly be affected for a number of reasons. For instance, students could be unable to focus as per their usual study habits. Additionally, students would be forced to search for alternatives or have to leave campus to get

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coffee. There is a significant increase in consumption of coffee during exam period. The proportion of students who drink two or more cups of coffee per day nearly doubles, from 23% to 43%. What the data suggests is that those who drink one cup of coffee per day or occasionally drink coffee during the week, start drinking much more coffee during exam week. There was almost no change in those who do not drink coffee depending on exam periods, suggesting that they are committed to avoiding coffee as a stimulant.

During the time when Dunkin’ Donuts was closed, more than half of the students who answered the survey reported leaving campus at least once to buy coffee. If this applies to the Bryant student population, this amounts to approximately 1,000-2,000 visits to local coffee shops during the final exam week. If we assume each visit to a coffee shop is an average of \$3 per visit, then this amounts to a range of \$3,000-\$6,000 in sales for local coffee establishments in the town of Smithfield and other local municipalities, all in one week.

Having access to coffee seems to be an important aspect to student study habits, especially when we take into account that 66% of

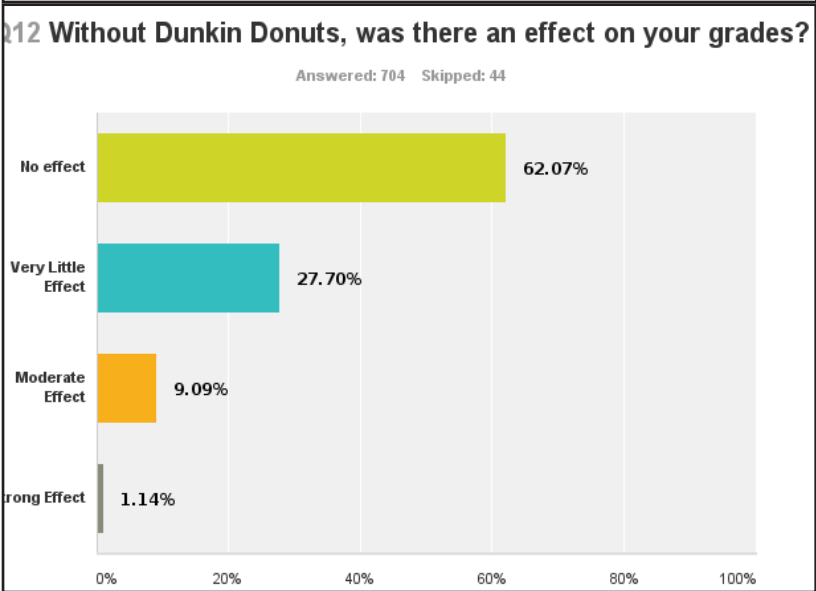
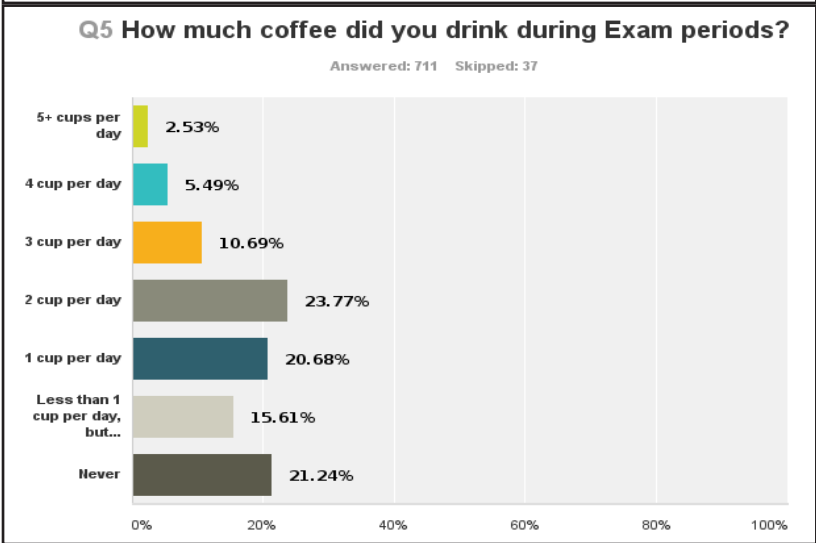
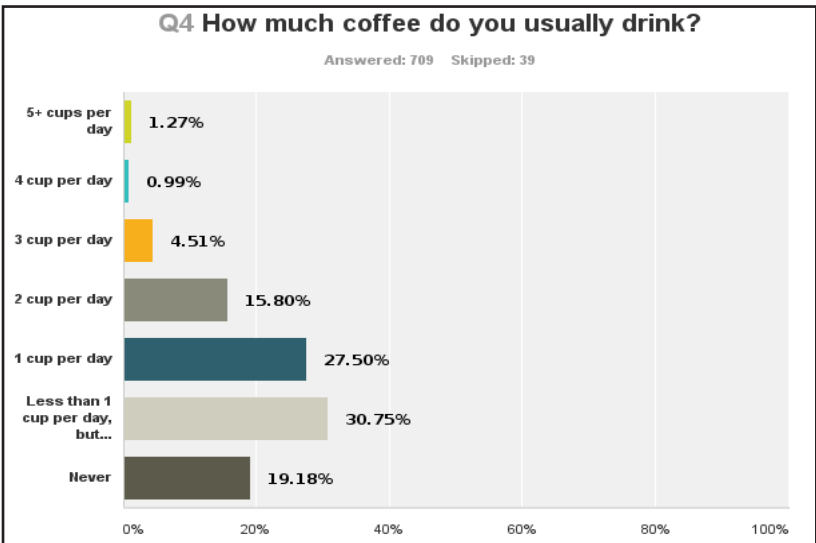
students who responded drink coffee regularly. The number of students who reported feeling an impact on their ability to focus because of the lack of coffee is significant at Bryant. Just under a third of students reported experiencing moderate to strong effects on their ability to focus on their material. However, the perceived impact on grades is modest. While 62% of students perceived no effect on grades, there are still a third of students who felt that their grades were adversely affected due to the lack of coffee during the final exam period last semester.

Furthermore, with the many trips off campus, students were not able to use their study-time as efficiently. If each trip off campus takes thirty minutes from the time a student leaves their desk to the point when they get back, with 1-2 thousand trips off campus, it is approximately 500-1,000 collective hours of studying lost for a cup of coffee.

These figures are important because it takes a critical look at student life, their study habits, and can be part of a broader conversation regarding healthy study habits, healthy uses of coffee, and dependence on mental stimulants for performance on exams. The survey shows that 30% of students reported that they use mental stimulants other than coffee, such as energy drinks or drugs. Without Dunkin’ Donuts, of the 34.33% students who use mental stimulants other than coffee, 37.15% reported using drugs such as Adderall.

Other research conducted looks into the role of drugs on the Bryant campus. While this was not the main focus of our study, it is difficult to ignore that 37.15% of the students who searched for coffee substitutes during finals week turned to drugs in order to perform on their exams. It calls attention to the need for more awareness of the pervasiveness of drug use on this campus, and the need for awareness of healthier options.

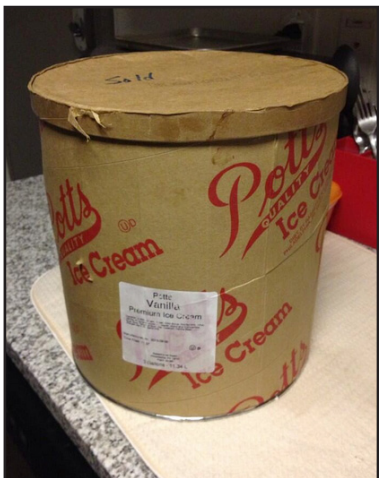
This study suggests that it is important to student life during finals week that coffee be available to students at all times during finals week. Not only will it help the 57.38% of students who were unable to focus on their work, it will help the 28% of students whose grades were potentially affected due to the closing of Dunkin’ Donuts. It may also limit the number of people who look to drugs in order to cope with their workload. Finally, these changes were an added stressor to the student during an already stressful time in the semester. Without the Bryant Center and with Dunkin’ Donuts being unavailable, students were forced to change their study habits, and cope without their normal practices.



One student’s Bryant bucket list: unveiled

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As a senior with graduation in sight, I have begun to reflect on the past three and a half years at Bryant. Coming into college, my goals were just to make it to graduation. Throughout my years here, I realized that college is much more than receiving a diploma. The experiences I’ve had and the friends I’ve made have changed me for the better and will never be forgotten. I have always managed to find a partner in crime no matter how irrational my ideas are. So here’s to living the college life, making mistakes, creating memories, finding myself, and doing things some people only dream of.



Before I walk across the stage and pass the globe on the way out of campus for the first time as a college graduate, I have a few more crazy things to do. So as I cross things off my list, I hope other seniors are doing the same. If you’re looking for any ideas, check out this list of what’s on seniors’ Bryant bucket lists.

- Have my picture on the Bryant website
- Steal a bucket of ice cream from Salmo
- Jump in the pond
- Drink in the stands during a basketball game
- Go to all my old residences and say I used to live there
- Take a picture with the globe
- Steal something from a fraternity
- Pull a prank on the neighbors
- Order Ronzios and have it delivered to your room in 17
- Photobomb
- Get Machtley to tweet at me
- Funnel off the roof of my townhouse
- Write an article for the Archway (CHECK)
- Take a picture with Tupper
- Go out every night for a week
- Go to Thayer Street
- Sit in on a random class and answer every question the professor asks- even if you don’t have a clue what the subject is
- Go to class drunk
- Ask a random student to swipe me into Salmo
- Dance on a table at a party
- Convince a professor to have class outside in the sun
- Throw an ABC party
- Jump in on a prospective student tour and ask a bunch of questions



- Sleep in the Unistructure when pulling an all-nighter
- Get everyone from my floor freshman year to play beer Olympics together
- Drink with a professor
- Eat an entire pizza alone
- Survive spring break
- Most importantly- graduate