Bryant University continues to be on the cutting edge in technology. A wireless campus, a brand new communications center, and new radio equipment at WMD are all sterling examples of Bryant's commitment to technology.

This commitment, however, creates high standards, and many people wonder that the current Bryant University website did not satisfy these standards.

The website did not communicate the Bryant brand, so members of the Bryant community decided it was time to update the website as well as the other Bryant publications.

In May, a committee was formed comprised of Bryant University faculty and staff to study the current website. The committee had three major goals.

First, the committee members wanted to advance Bryant’s reputation through updating the website with better graphics, technology and resources.

Secondly, they desired to reinforce the brand. As their third goal, they wished to be innovative to discover what format is the most effective. The committee eventually narrowed their focus to four different designs. These four designs were showcased in an email that was sent out to the entire Bryant community in June.

The committee invited students and faculty to offer any additional feedback through open forums as well as a web survey. Laurie Muagrove, Vice President for University Advancement, said that the feedback response was overwhelm-

The homepage for the new Bryant University website presents new graphics and features. This page, along with the entire website, is set to be launched on October 31.

The Bryant Experience

By Stephen Demers

Staff Writer

The Bryant homepage is a business tool: the truth behind the scholarship

By Kristina DeAngelis

Campus News Editor

Weekend Forecast

Friday

Saturday

Sunday
Perfect Weekend for Football, Fires & Festivities

By Joe Hansen
Assistant Variety Editor

In sharp contrast with last year's Homecoming, for those of you who do not remember, we received the remains of Hurricane Jeanne and were met with over 50 inches of rain.

This year, Bryant couldn't have asked for a better weekend. The crisp, cool fall air was around us, what a weekend for football.

The weekend kicked off with come­diens Ophira Eisenberg in Salmonson sponsored by Student Programming Board and the Office of Student Activities. Following the comedy was the Annual Bryant Pep and Rally for all athletic teams held out by the pond. The Pep Rally was MCed by Anthony "Nino" Fumari '06 and Hank Parkinson, Assistant Director of Student Activities.

President Machtley went out by boat to the barge in the middle of the pond to light the fire. Later on, every fall sports team was introduced individually, calling up the captains of the teams to address the crowd. Shirts and other items were held out by the teams to address the crowd.

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Saturday's events began with the Class of 2000's gift dedication ceremony. The ornate stone wall that lines Alumni Walk has officially been named for the Class of 2000.

The Class of 2000 was the first to attempt a Senior Class Gift program and currently holds the record for the most money ever raised by a senior class, at over $23,000, which was then matched by Trustee Malcolm Furnari '58, who is named. The senior class will serve as the/fellow class gifts tradition, some of the senior class will serve as the={[\text{Senior Class Gift tradition, some of the special purpose.}}]

First there was the student test that was the only place to get breakfast on campus, Salmonson was closed. Then the bookstore had a special test set up for alumni to purchase Bryant University merchandise, from sweatshirts to blankets. Some might have needed these items; it was a bit of a brisk fall day.

Career services also had a booth, and there was a place for alumni to tell their story about their time at Bryant. Lastly was the Alumni tent, the hub of activity. I am sure you saw it, it was the test guarded by two oversized bulldogs. All alumni who chose to participate were greeted with food and sharing old stories about their experiences at Bryant, whether it was about the old campus on the East Side of Providence, or the first few days on the new campus in the suburbs. There was no shortage of stories to be told.

There was also a fun place for alumni and their children, known as the Bulldog Fun Zone. Attended by members of the Student Alumni Association, this area featured a variety of games and activities. They included inflatable slides and a rock wall.

Also there were table games like ring toss and cue golf where participants were able to win prizes and other goodies.

There was also a make your own spin art frieze station, a snow cone machine, as well as cotton candy. Everyone who made their way over to the far end of the athletic fields was sure to have a good time, some of the best moments came when adults attempted to make their way down the inflatable slide.

Upon entering the stadium, which had about 4,820 in attendance, everyone was handed some pompoms and seat cushions to cheer the Bulldogs to victory in style.

The food were all about style, Bryant came out of the gate firing being the first ones to get the points on the board. They went on to win the game 20-19 over Pace University.

During the game's halftime, the yearly Banner Contest was held. The winner for this year was the Student Senate, their banner portrayed a very creative use of the theme, "The Charm of Success" depicting the Wizard of Oz with the Bulldog in front of the Archway.

Second place winner for this year was the Finance Association followed by third place winner, the International Student Organization (ISO). The winners were awarded $500, $250, $100, respectively, for all of their hard work.

As the football game concluded, the Alumni looked for other events to partake in, anyone who was a member of the Class of 2000 had their reunion tent to head to. As such events included Waterfire, which was the first time sponsored by the University. Many students, faculty, alumni, and staff all enjoyed the fire along the banks of the Woonasquatucket River. Located right outside the stadium, the event was very well attended by all; those who were present were sure to have an unforgettable evening.

On Sunday, the 5th Annual Shawn M. Nassaney Memorial Race was held. The race was started in 2001, just one month after the September 11th terrorist attacks when Shawn, Class of 1998, lost his life on that tragic day.

The race has quickly caught on throughout the region and this year attracted over 600 runners. The money raised from the event goes to the Shawn M. Nassaney Memorial Scholarship Fund. Overall, the weekend was a great success, from the big win by the football team, to the incredible weather; the fun filled atmosphere created by the fireworks, games, and family activities. This is sure to be a weekend that the attendees won't forget.
Dr. Joel Becker makes an ImPACT on concussions

By Kristina De Angelis
Campus News Editor

Dr. Joel Becker, an adjunct professor here at Bryant, accomplished his PhD in Psychology at the University of Wisconsin. In Clinical Neuropsychology in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. When he is not teaching Intro to Psychology classes, he is the principal investigator on a recent research study entitled The Effects of Sports Concussion on Executive Functions in College Athletes.

The study involves student-athletes who have suffered more than one concussion. Consulting with Dr. Becker as a fellow endorser of the study is Dr. Michael Collins.

Dr. Becker’s hypothesis states that individuals who have suffered more than one concussion will have a more difficult time with executive functions, which include multi-tasking, planning, coordinating, and piecing together information. While this is an area that has received increased attention within the past twenty years and an even more significant focus in the last decade, Dr. Becker stated that he became interested when he saw the effects of his own patients and students.

Past research studies in the past conclude that, according to the Center for Disease Control, there are approximately 300,000 sports-related concussions per year, and Dr. Becker feels that number is underestimated.

Studies have also shown that age might be an inverse affect for vulnerability when it comes to concussions. Young athletes need more time to heal than those over the age of twenty-four.

This discovery works to prove that individuals’ brains are still undergoing the process of development until the age of twenty-four.

The reason that concussions are being correlated to these injuries is due to the fact that when a concussion occurs, the frontal and prefrontal parts of the brain are very susceptible to damage. More importantly, these frontal and prefrontal parts are what hold the “higher functions,” which dictate such things as personality, motivation, coordination and steadiness, as well as the executive functions. Multiple concussions are the center for Dr. Becker’s study, because these frontal and prefrontal parts have not been damaged the first time, there is an even higher risk for damage the second time around.

Dr. Becker’s study, along with the research he has conducted, deals with a bigger picture, especially for those student-athletes who have suffered from multiple concussions. Dr. Becker stated, “There are student-athletes out there that have sustained multiple concussions that may very well be struggling with real cognitive challenges, especially in a demanding university environment. These can be frustrating, stressful, and depressing. They need to know what is doing this to them.”

The study was approved last year by the Institutional Review Board. It was at this point that Becker began testing Bryant students.

This is one of an example of one of the test modules that the ImPACT approach conducts on participants. This particular test evaluates visual processing speed, learning and memory, while providing an average reaction time score as well as data fitting the criteria: scholar-athletes who have sustained a concussion in the past 360 days and have had at least one concussion prior to that.

The session will be, of course, completely confidential. If anyone has any questions for Dr. Becker and/or would like to be included in the study you can contact him at jbecker@bryant.edu.

Dr. Becker plans to conclude his study in the spring of 2006, unless he decides to branch off to other sites. He is looking for about twenty-four participants in total.

Once again, these participants must be student-athletes who have suffered a concussion within the past 360 days and have also had at least one concussion in addition to the recent one.

Dr. Becker states that he is particularly involved with athletes because they are under such demand to perform both academically and in their sport; that type of stress is particularly challenging.

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Latino Heritage Month offers cultural diversity

By Meghan Hanlon
Sillor-in-chief

Miss Rhode Island Latina 2001, Solanche Karo, will be on campus Friday, October 14, to help host the Latino Heritage Month Finale. This event, which will take place from 7 to 9 p.m., will close a successful month-long program put on every year by the President's Student Union.

MSU hosts a culture program every year, the events that take place vary. It usually up to the Vice President of the organization to decide which programs will be featured. The goal is to host an event every week. This year, MSU not only reached this goal, but also provided for two events per week, on average.

The 2005 program opened with a Bryant Center Plaza. Many people who wandered through the Bryant Center on September 16 were able to participate in the kick off event, which presented the Bryant community with tidbits and information about Latin history and culture. WMMF co-sponsored the event while providing musical entertainment. Prizes were won through raffles, the largest prize being a portable DVD player.

More prizes were won while students learned how to move during, Salsa Magic. Bryant @ Night, on September 16. This event was attended by over 100 people who were given lessons in Salsa dancing by Lee and Florita from Salsamagic.

In this setting, Welch set up an informational area which included videos, poster and informational packets. Welch was able to interact with people, listen carefully to what he has to say.

The committee decided to launch new pages on the website, in various efforts at changing the way the page is set up. By doing this, they wanted to make the website accessible to everyone. In order to do so, the creators forth their best effort to capture the best possible technologies.

The numbers speak for themselves. The amount of academic scholarships is considerably higher than athletic.

This year, for example, academic scholarships totaled approximately $5.6 million; athletics totaled $1.6 million. And these numbers follow the trend. Since 2001, these proportions have remained relatively steady, staying within a variation of $500,000 during the past five years.

So why do people feel like one group is getting treated much better than the other? It could be because the general numbers of scholarships being distributed are going down. Bryant has increased its standards over the years.

As the universities grow, so does the competition. Higher quality students and athletes are being attracted to the schools, which means more scholarships are being given. Also, a smaller number of scholarships are being distributed with larger amounts of money.

Director of Financial Aid, John Canning, stated that it is a visibility factor. "Overall, Bryant is a business too. As Canning explained about scholarship distribution he also stated that Bryant in order to maintain itself they have to be able to pay the bills and offer incentives. Bryant is a business. Students are its clients. Scholarships are the marketing tool for the student.

In addition, the Office of Financial Aid is located in the entrance to the Student Union. There, one can find various outside scholarship offerings as well as educated financial aid officers that can provide advice and answer questions.
Man told ‘white lie’ discovered he was black at age 26

By Jeff Kunerth
The Orlando Sentinel
KRT

Learnning from seed to feed: at Drexel it starts in the garden

American Taste, at Drexel.

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Odds & Ends

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As much as family members act as though Dave was just like the other kids, they knew he wasn’t. And the difference started showing up in his behavior. As Dave Myers entered adolescence, the trouble started. He became defiant, hostile and sometimes threatening.

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I Was A Totally Cool Dude! You Can Be Too!

By Harsh K. Luthar

Professor of Management

Welcome everyone to the Fall of 2005. After a quiet spring, I feel the vibrating energy of the returning students. There is a new freshness in the campus atmosphere that is truly refreshing for everyone! College life is one of the most exciting, as well as challenging, phases of our life that potentially lays the foundation for our future.

I am reminded of my first year as a freshman at Beloit College in Wisconsin. It was during this time that I began experiencing my main anxieties during my freshman year. The worst thing I can remember learning was that smoking or drinking. My social life completely. To avoid this kind of atmosphere, I grew long hair, the "cool" group, and I began seeing other "cool" students did and tried to hang out with them. I noticed that many of the "cool" people got drunk often and virtually chain smoked.

This was hard for me to emulate as I did not like either smoking or drinking. My "cool" friends often told tales of "the beach after." Typically, these stories would go like this: "Then I got so drunk man that I didn't know what I was saying or doing. By end of the night I was feeling "quite good." I could no longer live a lie and slowly gave up both. I did not have strength to cold turkey and I gave up smoking slowly, but I have not engaged in pretending smoking or drinking combined with pretend smoking.

Professor Harsh Luthar helps students by sharing their own experiences during their college years

It made me cough and feel dizzy. I smoked but did not inhale. I believe this technique was used by President Clinton as well when he was in college. Instead of inhaling, I would take the smoke in my mouth, hold it for a while and blow it out of my nose as a cool way as possible. Those were some of my coolest moments. Sometimes I think that sometimes I even pretended to smoke.

I was feeling "quite good." I could no longer live a lie and slowly gave up both. I did not have strength to cold turkey and I gave up smoking slowly, but I have not engaged in pretending smoking or drinking combined with pretend smoking. The gift of seeing in our natural state of body and mind is considered as who we are. Many people try smoking, alcohol and other drugs when they come to college and are away from home for the first time. In the beginning, all these things seem harmless. But the truth is that behind such things lurks unexpected danger and potential harm which can ruin lives.

The general rule is that you should be suspicious of consuming anything that dulls your senses or alters them in any unusual manner. Human senses are a gift. The gift of seeing clearly, hearing clearly, smelling clearly, and experiencing clearly can only be appreciated if we are in control of our body and mind. Life offers no guarantees.

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Students Speak Out

"Making lobsters in Hall 14 one night.
  Todd Lessard '08

"I never guessed that a random hiccup would become my best friend.
  Stephanie Gaudette '07

"I didn't expect to walk onto a floor of 30-35 people and bend with each of them so quickly.
  Jen Crocker '07

"I didn't expect to wake up to cans of soup that exploded all over the walls.
  Kristi Langevin '06

McKenna Center; Advisor: Mike Thorp

"At the end of freshmen year, no one was sure who was coming back to Bryant or transferring, so in order to create a lasting memory, our guys friends got all of us girls a rose each.
  Julie McMahon '07

Archway Sales

"At 3 a.m. one morning, the sprinklers went off in Hall 15 and the entire hall was filled
  Shelly Sobel '08

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Welcome back from a fantastic summer...one filled with many market abnormalities. The mini tornado that occurred in May, the market has gone through some times that have not quite been seen before. I'm going to address the biggest things that have affected the market, how it will continue to affect the market, and some observations that can be noted.

Hurricane Katrina: We've seen the disaster, the disorder, the tragedies, and a nation that has once again come together to handle the inevitable. We have been alerted through relief and by accommodating those that were affected. Many people are now without homes, jobs, and their lives have been altered dramatically. The federal government is stepping in, offering at the very least, $51 billion in relief aid. The effects on insurance companies and businesses that operate in the New Orleans, LA and Biloxi, MS area have yet to be fully calculated. The market since Katrina hit? It's up almost 11%.

Real Estate Boom: Sure, real estate may be an alternative to investing in stocks, but with interest rates as low as they've seen, the housing market is not slowing down. The value of houses continues to hover around all time highs and is showing only a few signs of slowing down. I'm a senior now, and while the ob market is certainly much better than it was post 9/11 when I first went here, housing costs have shot up. It is quite easy to imagine any recent college graduate being able to afford a house right now. Will its housing boom continue? Expect a leveling off and 6-10% increase in housing values in the next year and half.

Oil Prices: After spending a summer of 'petrol' as expensive as $1.10 a liter. That's an equivalent adjusted for Australian $3.83 a gallon which is a 47% increase. I was on vacation for a month-and-a-half at a time, we're at a loss for troops to deal with homeland disasters. The nation is running a deficit that is now handling two messes, both of which could have had their consequences. The market is showing signs of slowing, but as if the government has no time to deal with the state of the economy. How much more will the wars cost us in human lives, federal dollars, and the sanity and respect of this nation? Wars create a state of confusion for the market, but the knowledge that this war will probably not end anytime soon is already factored into the valuation of the market.

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So, where is this taking us? Why hasn't the market necessarily factored in everything, instead being virtually even YTD? Earnings season was going better than expected, but now, company earnings continue despite the many factors that will affect the consumers now! As you can probably note, I'm a bit bearish on the market. But, I continue to wonder, what other investments are superior to stocks right now? I'm not impressed with the bond market and I'm certainly excited about further growth of mutual funds. Another reason to: one thing, I anticipate a sell off in the equity markets for a three day period. I really don't anticipate that at some point the street is going to panic and shed 200-500 points off the Dow in a week. Look for the Fed to continue to hike rates, even with all that has been going on lately in our world. I hope this gives you some market commentary. I'll be sticking with my stocks, but I'm streamlining from energy and cyclical stocks.

Alternative sources of energy: Finally, there will be political pressure as the midterm election campaign gets under way in early 2006.

War on Terrorism: It seems that whenever President Bush is vacationing for a month-and-a-half at a time, our nation suffers terrible tragedies. Unfortunately, since the nation really is not getting anywhere in Iraq, we're at a loss for troops to deal with homeland disasters. The nation is running a deficit that is now handling two messes, both of which could have had their consequences. But, as if the government has no time to deal with the state of the economy. How much more will the wars cost us in human lives, federal dollars, and the sanity and respect of this nation? Wars create a state of confusion for the market, but the knowledge that this war will probably not end anytime soon is already factored into the valuation of the market.

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The laptop program. What impresses me most is the 17 revolution and how it developed student-alumni relationships.

How to be cool DUDE!

continued from Page 6 to anyone, and we are too limited as human beings to see the future. But our God given intelligence tells us that over the long run, people who avoid alcohol, drugs, and cigarettes and lead a natural life are more likely to lead healthier lives. This is not a moral judgment but an observation based on experience and some scientific research. If you have a healthy lifestyle and have already made constructive changes, cut down on drinking, drugs, and smoking, find others like you and keep them company. Community of like minded people is very helpful in life. If you have one or more of these habits, then the best time to give them up is when you are young.

When you are young we have enormous physical strength and resources and the will power and can easily make very positive changes in our lives which go with us until the end. As we get older and the habits become more ingrained, it becomes more difficult (but certainly not impossible) to kick the addiction.

For those who feel they cannot give up their addiction or do not want to, my advice would be to moderate and manage your behavior in such a way that it is not destructive to yourself or others. This can be done through application of intelligent reasoning while one sober and rational with sensitivity to one's own safety and others.

Good luck! If you have any questions, write me and I will try to answer them!
Homecoming proves Bryant as top dog in all sports

By Greg Hirschorn and Sarah Slingerland
Sports Editors

Football recap

The weather could not have been any better on Saturday afternoon for a game of football between Pace and Bryant. The crowd was large as 4,200 people showed up to watch the game. Pace managed to tie the game at 13-0 with over eight minutes remaining in the first quarter. However, Pace managed to tie the score at 13-13. One of the Pace touchdowns came off an interception by Joe Matlack, who returned the pick for a touchdown.

The second quarter, Pace came out like a house on fire quickly putting 6 points on the board by making two field goals. The Bryant scoring in the drive which began with a 29 yard kickoff return by Jen Zonqui. On fourth and goal, Bryant converted a quarterback sneak for a one yard gain to score the touchdown and put Bryant on top 20-13 at halftime.

The second half of the game was marked by sloppy plays on both sides of the ball. In the second half, quarterback Charles Granatelli threw 2 interceptions and fumbled the ball once. The Bryant defense kept them in the game as they caused several turnovers and did not allow Pace to score in the entire second half of the game. This made the final score 20-19 as Bryant's record improved to 3 wins and 1 loss.

Men’s Lacrosse

Alumni game recap

The men’s alumni lacrosse game proved a rough game for the alumni. The current players beat the alumni 10-3, as the Bulldogs ran circles around the alumni.

At least 15 players came back to visit and play their younger teammates Saturday right before the Homecoming football game. The game was a good learning experience for the younger players, especially the freshmen, as they learned from the alumni what it’s like to play whole-heartedly as a team. Even though the alumni haven’t played in a while, they took an early 1-0 lead in the first few minutes of the game. The Bulldogs then answered back and scored 7 unanswered goals.

Amongst the alumni’s requests to skip a quarter and to have a golf outing instead of a game next year (due to their exhaustion), the fans could tell that these alumni were thrilled to be back playing.

There was a surprisingly large turnout for this game, as many parents and peers came out to cheer on both the current Bulldogs and the alumni. After the game, the Bulldogs got to socialize and get advice from their older counterparts at a team barbeque.

Even though many of the alumni were sore after the game, we hope to see a larger game and more alumni attend.

4th Annual Shawn M. Nassaney Memorial Race recap

On a perfect running day out on the fields of the Bulldog stadium, more than 800 runners and walkers came out to show their support for this amazing cause. Both the entire Bryant men’s lacrosse and women’s soccer teams came out to run in the event.

This year, Joe McAllister, a Providence native won the race in a time of 15:43. Roland LaValley took second with a time of 16:15. Providence native Matt Pelletier took third with a time of 16:20 on the men’s side.

For the women, Orla O’Mahoney from Providence took first place with a time of 17:48. Francine Darroch, also a Providence native, took second with a time of 19:00 and Trish Hillary of Greenville came in third with a time of 19:24.

Shawn was just about everyone’s mind at this race. Just prior to the start of the race, President Ronald Machtley noted that “it’s a beautiful day and a beautiful course here at Bryant and we know that Shawn is looking down on us today.”

The history of this race comes from a 1998 Bryant College graduate, Shawn M. Nassaney, who was a victim of the September 11th attacks on the World Trade Towers as a passenger on a plane. His girlfriend, Lynn Goodchild, a Bryant graduate as well, was also killed in the tragedy. The race’s debut to honor and remember Nassaney’s dedication to his alma mater began at Bryant the month following the attacks, and has been getting bigger and better each passing year.

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Bulldog Dog

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Changes in store for Men's basketball

by Chris Ficarra
Assistant coach for the Bryant Bulldogs men's basketball team

Sherman has been replaced this year by Deshon Gaither. Sherman will still be helping the Bulldogs during their season, but just on a part-time basis. Sherman stepped down from his position in various respects, one of which is his recent marriage. Gaither is happy to be here at Bryant University.

Coach Gaither fell in love with the University's deep commitment to academic success, as well as the basketball program. This commitment is obvious to Coach Gaither, who notes President Machut's "involve-ment is huge; he cares a lot for his athletes." He says Machut plays this by being there at the team's attendance at sporting events.

This program also allows Coach Gaither to work with the athletes on a daily basis, without the constant demands to travel. His responsibilities add to an already strong basketball coaching staff.

Coach Gaither was a member of the men's basketball team at St. Clare College in Clifton, N.J., where he earned defensive MVP honors, academic all-conference and Dean's list honors. He was also involved with the track and field team.

Post graduation, he was hired as an assistant coach at Mount St. Clare, from where he went to the University of Vermont, IA before returning to Mount St. Clare. Next he became head coach at Icarus College (DePaul University) where he had responsibilities including recruiting, scheduling, planning team schedules, and coordinating the academics of all the students.

His next step was to coach at Guelph, Ontario Professional Basketball League (OPBA) as the primary assistant basketball coach. During his season at OPBA, Coach Gaither went 26-0 in OPBA Championship.

Prior to Bryant University, he was an advanced player scout for international teams in France, Belgium, as well as the Charlotte Bobcats. With a resume like Gaither's, will Bryant see another trip to the Division II Championship?

This season Chris Burns and John return to lead the pack. Coach Gaither has high hopes for Burns and Williams to take charge of the team and teach the freshmen how to play like Bulldogs.

Max Good, men's basketball coach, believes the freshmen this season are "the most talented group of freshmen to come to Bryant yet." However, the jump from high school to college basketball is not without a learning curve, and Good adds "the best thing about a freshman is that he runs into a sophomore."

Under the care and direction of Good and Gaither, the existing team is hopeful that they will once again make it to the Division II Championships. This season's team is looking good, but it is far too early to tell who the starters will be and how the Bulldogs will cope with their biggest loss, Mike Williams, who graduated last year.

Division II basketball is not allowed to practice with more than four players at a time, contrary to Division I, which has recently been allowed to practice with the whole team prior to the season.

This rule never applied to Coach Gaither in his previous coaching experience. As Gaither notes, "guys would be in the gym all day." His intensity is quite similar to the coach's demands of the players, he expects only the best. However, the new coach likes the work ethic the players have, despite the limited time they can practice together.

So will the Bulldogs make it to another championship game? "Yes, without hesitation in my voice," stated coach Gaither.

Make sure to catch the Bulldogs when their season starts on November 3rd at the University of Connecticut. Their first home game is on November 15th against...

Phoebe Bryant, 2005-6 Sports Editor

Congratulations NCAAI Award Winners

Carly Muise-Softball

Photo Courtesy of Bryant Athletics

Game Highlights:
* 2002: 7 game hitting streak, and only 10 times in 128 AB
* 2003: Perfect 8 for 8 in stolen base attempts, 15 hits, scored 10 runs, 2-3 with an RBI against Georgia, and 2 stolen bases against NY Tech
* 2004: Hit .257, 7 stolen bases, 5 hits-scorred 3 runs and drove in 2 in double header against St. Rose, 2-4 in NCAA tournament against Merrimack, 2-3 with an RBI against Southern CT

Mike Williams-Basketball

Photo Courtesy of Bryant Athletics

Game Highlights:
* Ellington, Conn. native
* Earned master's degree from Bryant in one year
* Concluded career with 1,277 career points -recorded as 13th all-time
* 987 rebouts
* Bryant record: 301 career blocks; 90 during sophomore year
* 2004 Inducted into Bryant Chi Alpha Sigma honor society
* 2003 Northeast 10 Conference All-Academic and NE 10 Scholar Athlete
* Currently playing professional

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Dear Joe,

is a member of Greek Life on campus. Many Greek organizations are underrepresented, and the lack of diversity is a concern. Some national organizations that govern the individual chapters have low interest in preventing hazing or other negative behaviors within Greek Life. The Greek community has a place to call their own, similar to other institutions. I also believe that Greek Life does not have a place in the University environment.

If this question could start a discussion on the issue, I think that Greek Life would help membership in Greek Life. Allow a bit of the housing squeeze, and make the school more attractive to prospective students. I do however caution the Greek community that change does not happen overnight.

Joe Hansen

Dear Homeless Greek,

I heard through the rumor mill that if you are a member of Greek Life, meaning that your grandparents and parents went to Bryant, you received free tuition. Is this true?

Should I send the Kids?

Dear Joe,

I hear this rumor but I would hate to say this rumor is false. The only way there is any discount on tuition is if you and a sibling attend the University at the same time, then one of the siblings receive a 10% discount, otherwise you are paying full price like the rest of us.

You do however bring up a very valid argument for the creation of a "Greek Row." Housing has been an issue for the past several years, especially in the dormitories. The creation of a "Greek Row" could reduce some of the burden off of this area as well as the suites village. Also, Greek Life would be able to provide a more interesting appearance or nature for the Greek community.

Homeless Greek

Dear Joe,

I would like to see the Greek community have a place on campus. Although Greek Life does do some interesting things for their members, it has been a touchy issue on this predominantly conservative campus. Greek Life is a school organization with close to 3% of the population Greek, and has made some strides in recent times through the leadership of the Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council Presidents. There is still the stereotypical Animal House that exists.

I agree with your comment that Greek Life does do some fabulous things for their respective philanthropies. Whether it is the test-taker's arm-wrestling or the cardboard city, no one on campus has more interesting fund-raisers and events each year resulting in good publicity for the school.

Dear Joe,

I heard through the rumor mill that if you are a third generation Bryant Student, meaning that your grandparents and parents went to Bryant, you received free tuition. Is this true?

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Dear Joe,

Is there a synonym for synonym?

Incredibly Puzzled

Dear Incredibly Puzzled,

After extensive research and many sleepless nights, it has been determined that the word synonym has no synonym. For anyone who has ever been writing that paper and looking for a different word to say, and who has looked at the left click, you know what there are some words that just don't have synonyms.

Joe Hansen

Dear Joe,

You are providing a unique perspective on questions each week...next week could be yours.

Joe Hansen
Dining out with Joe and Rohan

By Susan Shah
Assistant Variety Editor

First we would like to start with some good news, if you didn't notice by now the column officially gone weekly. You asked for it, we fought for it, and here it is. Now you will get twice the dining options, and twice the fun! Also now that we have more restaurants to review your usual everyday type restaurants, that "my uncle's birthday type restaurant, also the anniversary type restaurant, and lastly the "my parents are in town" type restaurant.

This week's review will fall in the everyday category, Gourmand India is the newest dining option in the food court of the Providence Place Mall. I know that you are thinking, Indian fast food, they have officially lost it. Well this concept when Vijay and Yogi Sood decided to enter the restaurant business. They wanted to make Indian food available to people without spending in excess of $30 for two people. This concept rings true in their tagline "Not fast food, it's gourmet fast." They currently offer food fast. They currently have three additional restaurants in the Metro Boston area, in the Prudential Center, Brookline Mall, and the Coolidge Center in Brookline.

We have to admit, we were a little skeptical at the idea for Indian fast food as well, but this could not have been further from reality. The food was amazing, and for the price, approximately $6 per entree, you could not beat it. Joe went with his favorite Indian dish so there was a means of comparison, Chicken Tikka Masala. Chicken Tikka masala is tender cubes of boneless tandoori (clay pot cooked) chicken, simmered in tomato and fenugreek sauce. It normally is done in a spinach way, but newing yogurt with water, salt, and spices until frothy, and enjoyed chilled as a hot-weather refreshment. Traditional lassi is salty and sometimes flavored with ground roasted cumin and chilli pepper. Joe for some reason is not a big fan of Lassi however Rohan loves it.

Then there are also some vegetarian items that both Joe and Rohan enjoy. First there are nanosamosa, they are home-made vegetable turnovers made with diced potatoes and pea, then deep fried. They are very good. We come with two types of sauce, a brown tamarind sauce and a green mint sauce. Then there is the Naan, bread cooked in the tandoor (charcoal fired clay oven). This is the best naan in town, we have been to many Indian restaurants and this was by far the best naan. We would recommend the garlic naan, it is exceptional. On a side note, if you remember last week's column, we recap all of last year's reviews and it was noted the Joe's favorite restaurant was Andiamo on Federal Hill. While he was there this weekend with a few friends, they actually ran into Steve R. Schirripa, who plays Bobby Baccala on The Sopranos. If the price is good enough for a member of The Sopranos Cast, then it must be good!
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