Pressler: The New Era of Lacrosse

By Stephen Demers
Sports Editor

The Bryant University athletic department announced over the summer the hire of former Duke University lacrosse coach Mike Pressler. Pressler replaces Rory Whipple, who left the program last spring after seven successful seasons. After the position became vacant, the athletic department went through an extensive search for a replacement.

Pressler’s name was brought up when athletic director Bill Smith was discussing possible candidates with friend Joe Alberici. Alberici is the head coach at Army and served as an assistant under Pressler for nine years at Duke. Alberici mentioned that Pressler was looking for a coaching position.

“Anytime you have the NCAA Division I Coach of the Year express interest in your position you need to pay attention” said Smith.

At that point Smith, President Machtley and other members of the Bryant University community started an extensive interview process to ensure that Pressler was the right fit for the program.

“We talked to Mike Krzyzewski (Duke Basketball coach), the Duke President, the Duke athletic director, the ACC commissioner, and many other Division I coaches” said Machtley.

During the interview process both Machtley and Smith were thrilled with the response they received from their numerous sources.

“Everybody had positive things to say about Mike Pressler; his integrity, his character, and his ability to get the job done both academically and athletically” said Smith.

Academic excellence is a characteristic that the Bryant athletic department strongly encourages and Pressler has a long track record of coaching successful student-athletes. During his tenure at Duke University, the lacrosse program had a 100 percent graduation rate. He will be looked upon to continue that commitment to academic excellence here at Bryant.

The hiring of Coach Pressler generated a lot of attention in the media, because of recent allegations against the Duke lacrosse team as a result of an off campus party. The dozens of e-mails that have been sent to President Machtley’s office, however, have all been positive. Former athletes and colleagues of Pressler and Bryant alumni all sent letters of congratulations regarding this new chapter for the Bryant lacrosse program.

Pressler will certainly bring a wealth of knowledge to the Bryant lacrosse program. A three-time ACC Coach of the Year, Pressler’s overall record stands at 229-102 in 22 seasons. After graduating from Washington and Lee University in 1982, he served as an assistant lacrosse coach at Army. He also served as head coach at VMi and Ohio Wesleyan before being hired at Duke in 1991. In 2002 he lived as an assistant coach for the Team USA squad.

Since joining the Bryant University athletic department, Pressler has been impressed with the campus and athletic facilities, but most of all he has been impressed with the people.

“What grabbed me the most was the people. From President Machtley, to Bill Smith, to the other coaches, everyone seems happy to be here” said Pressler.

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The following is a reprint of Student Senate President, Eileen Hayes’s Convocation speech presented on Wednesday, September 6, 2006.

President Machtley, distinguished guests, faculty, staff, students and the most recent additions to the Bryant Community, the class of 2010... Welcome to you all.

Congratulations on making your first step towards your future and entering your freshman year at Bryant University. Take this moment to enjoy the accomplishments you have made and the path you have taken to get to this point in your life.

Today you sit in a room full of your classmates, some of you will become the best of friends, roommates, sorority or fraternity members, organizational presidents, executive board members, captains of your team and outstanding students in your classrooms, but most of all, each one of you has the opportunity to experience all that Bryant offers you. What an amazing chance that I have to be able to see the potential power you all hold to carry on the traditions of Bryant as well as create new ones for the future.

It’s in your class we enthrall Bryant’s archway traditions, rounda legends and many stories about the Bryant Pond. It’s in your class we enthrall Bryant’s archway traditions, rounda legends and many stories about the Bryant Pond. It’s in your class we enthrall Bryant’s archway traditions, rounda legends and many stories about the Bryant Pond. It’s in your class we enthrall Bryant’s archway traditions, rounda legends and many stories about the Bryant Pond.

Look around the campus, as Bryant advances in technology becoming g the 2nd most connected campus in the country, constructing brand new buildings, developing majors, minors and student organizations, Bryant is continually giving you new opportunities they believe you will take and bring to new heights.

You will gather again in four years at the culmination of your education called commencement, where you will look at your classmates in a different light, knowing so much more about those around you, knowing so much more about yourself and holding onto your experiences while receiving a diploma. The strengths you bring and the high level of quality throughout your class will raise the bar and values of your education at Bryant for years after you are done. What then will you say about the advantages you took to learn the most from your professors and about the choices you made to benefit the Bryant community and your fellow students and your own personal future.

When I was young my mom used to take me to the park down the road, Gibbs Pond Park and we used to feed the ducks all the time. I always thought the thing to do was to throw tiny pebbles into the still water, it truly amazed me how one tiny little stone was able to touch one spot in the pond and somehow stretch across the entire precinct. It became a strategy on how fast could I press the rock, do with it what you will, it’s in your class we enthrall Bryant’s archway traditions, rounda legends and many stories about the Bryant Pond.

President welcomes Class of 2010
Letter from the editor

Through the efforts of the entire Archway staff, we hope to meet the standards you’ve made for us. In recent years, the quality of The Archway has improved significantly with new layouts, masthead, and better stories. More importantly, past editors have strived to fulfill what you want from The Archway and I hope to continue this trend; without your input, The Archway would not have made it to its 60th Anniversary this year and you would not be reading this letter right now.

I’m looking forward to a great year, watch for changes made each issue and I encourage you to share your suggestions and opinions with me and anyone on The Archway staff.

Thank you and enjoy the year!
Lauren Cimino
Editor-in-Chief

Public Safety Announcement

Speeding Vehicles on Ridge Road

The Smithfield Police Department has received numerous complaints about speeding vehicles on Ridge Road. This road parallels Douglas Pike and runs through a quiet, residential neighborhood. It is posted as a 25 mile-per-hour zone. Many motorists utilize Ridge Road to avoid traffic congestion on Douglas Pike, as they travel to and from North Providence. As a result, police presences and traffic law enforcement on Ridge Road has increased significantly and will continue throughout the school year.

The continued cooperation of Bryant University commuter students in ensuring the safety of those residing in this neighborhood and traveling along this roadway is greatly appreciated.

The Suite Life

"When students are really in the comfort of Bryant's suites"

By Jennifer Fitta
Public Relations Coordinator

When a student applies to Bryant, either as a transfer or a freshman, he or she must make the decision whether or not to live on campus. Normally, once the decision is made to live on campus, freshmen have been told not to worry about housing.

One being the four story co-ed dormitories, separated into two residences, known as Hall 14 and Hall 15, are typically doubles, and are well equipped with a main lobby, recreation area, laundry room, vending machines, and social/ study lounges on each floor. These buildings, excluding the Resident Assistants, are entirely first year students.

The second option is also a 4 story co-ed suite style building. Housing approximately 276 students, the suites of Hall 16 include a common room and private bathroom to be shared by either two or four students. Like the first option, Hall 16 also offers a main lobby, recreation area, laundry room, vending machines, and is the location for Bryant’s Health Services.

As far as transfer students are concerned, they are normally eligible to live in the Comfort Suites. One question that is not ideal in order to provide safe, comfortable housing to our transfer students is "Why transfer? How will they get to and from campus?" Guest Policies, and Meal Plans? But, after speaking with Residence Life Assistant Director Kristin Wodarski, they are taking significant action in making this process as simple and painless as possible for the students. "We feel we have done the best we can with a situation that is not ideal in order to provide safe, comfortable housing to our transfer students. The University notified in August and given the option to live in the Comfort Suites for the semester, commutes, or defer. Out of the 30 students, 28 chose to accept Bryant's offer. Many questions were raised: Why transfers? How will they get to and from campus? Guest Policies, and Meal Plans? But, after speaking with Residence Life Assistant Director Kristin Wodarski, they are taking significant action in making this process as simple and painless as possible for the students. "We feel we have done the best we can with a situation that is not ideal in order to provide safe, comfortable housing to our transfer students. The University

Come check out all of these great events and more this September and October!

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Facebook Expansion

Facebook expansions include blogs, political discussion, and a News feed

By Jaritza Cortes
Campus News Editor

Facebook is one of the most memorable college past times. Originally started by Mark Zuckerberg of Harvard University, Facebook has become a huge success in the past two years. However, recent modifications to the popular website have some people deleting their accounts.

The network has been opened up to include not only colleges all over the country, but also high schools, corporations, non-profit, and geographical areas. Enhancements to the website have also given members the ability to join any group, create profile badges, and have "My Notes" blogs. An addition, on August 29 Facebook even allowed political candidates to become users, allowing general members to affiliate themselves with those candidates.

On September 1, 2006, Facebook added an "Election 2006 groups and candidates" feature. This allows Facebook users to add important issues they are concerned with regarding the 2006 election, in the same way they do with their user groups. Users can also search for candidates for senator, representative, and governor and add their support as if each candidate had a Facebook profile. Aside from all the criticism, this may be the just the thing that our generation needs in order to be informed about the people who represent us.

The most recent change to Facebook made on September 9, was not welcomed like the other new features. The News Feed and the "Mini Feed" are personalized lists of news stories which show on the home page every time a member logs on. It allows members to view what their Facebook friends have been up to throughout the day. Any changes to a profile comments posted on a wall, new group features, and more, would show up on this wall of news and revitalize what everyone has done and at what time.

The project manager, Ruchi Sanghvi, did not expect the reaction that people would have toward this new installment. Almost immediately after people started noticing that the Facebook actions they were taking were being recorded they began to retaliate. Nearly 750,000 members have protested, saying that the News Feed exposes things that are preferred to be private. Groups formed in Universities all over the country against the new changes.

In response to the popular opposition of the News Feed and the Mini Feed, Facebook added additional privacy options on September 9th. This allows members to control their information that might appear on the feeds. Mark Zuckerberg also wrote a memo to all members explaining the new features and how their privacy settings could be modified.

So for those of us worried about our Facebook actions being known by all our friends just know that there are no worries. If privacy settings are put in place no one will know that you are stalking them and your Facebook actions will be your business.

Get Used to the Blue Cord

This year Bryant was listed as one of the most connected universities in U.S. News and World Report ranking. Bryant offers wireless internet in almost any place on-campus and our frequent use of the school email, banner, and blackboard allow communication among students, faculty, and staff to happen instantly. However recent glitches in the school's wireless internet has caused much frustration. This year Bryant University decided to upgrade to the state of the art blue cordless technology offered by Cisco Systems Inc., WISM Controllers. This new technology was the best out there allowing Bryant's Wireless internet service to make self-adjustments in order to fill dead spots with less internet reach. The WISM Controllers software was implemented over the summer and it looked as though Bryant would once again be at the best in new technology. Unfortunately, as Enrollment Weekend neared, Network Operations started to notice that the supposedly great software was not as dependable as it should have been.

Rich Siedzik, the Director of Communication and Networking Technology explained how the glitch in the new software was a traffic problem. It was overlooked during the summer because there were not as many wireless internet users on campus as there were the week before enrollment. It was at that time that Cisco's new program failed; faculty, students and staff were forced to connect to their blue internet cord for service.

According to Joe Souffy, the Laptop Central Manager, customers of Cisco Systems Inc. worldwide experienced the same problem. Apparently the software was faulty but Cisco Systems Inc. have not released the time to the clock to find and send professionals to return our service back to a stable code. They returned our wireless service to the previous state and Bryant does not plan to go back to the new software until we can be certain it will work.

In the meantime, wireless internet on-campus is not perfect so if you are having problems you are advised to plug into the blue international cord for service.
Attention All Seniors

The Bryant Senior Advisory Council (BSA) shall be comprised of up to thirty (30) leaders from each senior class. They will be selected by the President's Cabinet each year no later than September 30. They will represent a wide array of clubs, student organizations, and athletic teams. Selection to the BSA will be based upon demonstrated leadership ability and the capacity to assume an even greater leadership role after graduation. The Council shall be as diverse as possible to ensure that all campus constituencies are adequately represented. Each potential member may apply for this prestigious council position or be nominated by a member of the student or faculty.

The BSA will meet monthly to discuss issues related to the Senior Class and/or Bryant in general. Each participant who completes the program as a successful member will receive a personal letter of recommendation signed by the President. The BSA will also engage the Senior Class in planning their class gift, as well as form a committee for the Class Reunion.

One member will be elected to serve Bryant University’s Board of Trustees as the recent Alumni position. Then each spring the BSA will meet with several trustees to discuss the importance of the recent Alumni position in the continuing development of Bryant University.

The President’s Cabinet will review all applications and conduct all interviews. There will also be a Nominating Committee of the Board of Trustees made up of three students recommended by the President’s Cabinet. The chair of the Nominating Committee schedules interviews for these students recommended prior to graduation in May.

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Health Services Announcements

Welcome back!

By Betty Cotter
Director of Health Services

Health Services extends a warm welcome to all new and returning students. We are located in Residence Hall 106 and offer a variety of programs and services. The clinical staff includes a part-time physician, certified family nurse practitioners, and two health educators. The hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 - 4:30 P.M. EMTs from the Office of Public Safety are available at 232-6001 or 232-6911 when Health Services is closed.

Students who are ill or have health problems are welcome to walk-in between 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. or make an appointment for the afternoon. You may want to take advantage of some of the following programs and services:


All health care and advice are completely confidential. Parents are not notified in event of a life threatening illness or injury with or without the student’s permission.

Again, welcome to Bryant University, and please stop by for a visit or call 6220 or 6703 when Health Services is closed.

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Spring Break

Call STS for the best deals to this year’s top 10 Spring Break destinations! Earn the highest rep commissions! Ask about our group discounts! Voted best party schedules. 1-800-648-4849. www.ststravel.com.
Department of Public Safety Log

EMT CALL  EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered  SEP 3 2006-Sunday at 23:30
Location:  RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A female having difficulty breathing. EMS was activated.

ASSAULT  Assault and/or Battery  SEP 3 2006-Sunday at 23:30
Location:  TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A reported assault one student. Required EMS for a laceration to the head.

EMT CALL  EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered  SEP 4 2006-Monday at 18:32
Location:  RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A male student had been vomiting. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL  EMT Call / Medical Services Rendered  SEP 8 2006-Friday at 00:12
Location:  RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: An RA requested an EMT for an intoxicated male, who had been vomiting. EMS was activated.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT  Disorderly Conduct  SEP 8 2006-Friday at 23:00
Location:  TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A female entering the library to report a stolen backpack and laptop computer.

TRESPASSING  Trespassing  SEP 9 2006-Saturday at 18:32
Location:  Corridor 10
Summary: A golf ball was thrown or hit through the stairway window in a Residence Hall.

TRESPASSING  Trespassing  SEP 10 2006-Sunday at 23:40
Location:  Residence Hall 15
Summary: A male student was arrested for trespassing.

LARCENY / THEFT  From Buildings  SEP 10 2006-Sunday at 00:49
Location:  Residence Hall 15
Summary: A report of a hand injury with amputation of a fingertip. EMS was activated.

LARCENY / THEFT  From Buildings  SEP 10 2006-Sunday at 02:01
Location:  Residence Hall 15
Summary: A report of a stolen backpack and laptop computer.

TRESPASSING  Trespassing  SEP 10 2006-Sunday at 23:40
Location:  CORNERSTONE LOT
Summary: A non-student was found entering a residence hall.

TRESPASSING  Trespassing  SEP 10 2006-Sunday at 23:40
Location:  HALL 15 LOT
Summary: A non-student was found entering the campus from the rear of the Hall 15 lot.

THEFT  Larceny / Other ($50-$200)  SEP 10 2006-Sunday at 01:04
Location:  RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A reported theft of a Pizza sign from a delivery vehicle and a cell phone. Smithfield Police were requested for a report.

VANDALISM  Vandalism (Residence)  SEP 10 2006-Sunday at 02:01
Location:  Residence Hall 15
Summary: A report of a broken window in the first floor bedroom of a townhouse. HVAC has been notified for temporary repairs.

STUDENT CONDUCT  Student Conduct Violation  SEP 10 2006-Sunday at 00:05
Location:  TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A student conduct given to a student for setting off fireworks.

BIAS INCIDENTS  None reported
To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to www.bryant.edu/bias or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x6920
Bias related incident - a threatened, attempted, or completed action that is motivated by bigotry and bias regarding a person's real or perceived race, religion, natural origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status. Examples of these incidents include name calling, offensive language/acts, and graffiti/behavior.

Remember to register your car on campus!!!
**Study Abroad: John Manoni**

**Name:** John Manoni  '07  
**University:** John Cabot University  
**Location:** Rome, Italy  
**Partner API:**  
**Duration:** January 14 – May 14  

**Reason for Going:**  
I had been planning to study abroad since I was in high school. The idea of living in another country and learning a different culture was something that intrigued me to no end and I wanted to make sure I took advantage of it. It was easy to see the opportunity arise. It really gave me a wonderful perspective of the world around me and taught me more about myself than I could have imagined.  

**Best experience/memory:** My fondest memory was something that would occur every morning while I was in Rome. As I walked right outside my apartment I would have a clear view of the St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City. It was a spectacular sight to be living in an area so close to such a place. I was able to appreciate its history and importance from a place that was so significant in a global sense. I felt very fortunate to be one of the few that can say that they have even seen that sight in person.  

**Funky cultural experience:** On our trip to Palermo in Sicily my two friends and I had just finished dinner and we went on a hunt for cannoli's. After searching through multiple bakeries that had been sold out of cannoli's we were beginning to lose hope in finding the desserts. Then we walked into a store and began to try and talk with the owner about what we were looking for. We were having a tough time communicating so he went in the back and grabbed his son who spoke English very well. The son explained that they had been out of cannoli's. But then his father jumped in and decided to make a fresh batch just for us. We talked about the current soccer standings.  

**How was the school different from Bryant University?**  
The main difference was the location. It was in the middle of a city instead of a college campus.  

**How did this experience change you?**  
This experience not only broadened my outlook on the rest of the world, but also taught me and showed me things that I was able to bring back to Bryant. This trip enhanced my spirit of independence and my ability to adapt to new situations. The best way to know yourself is to step outside of your comfort zone and try new things.  

**Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?**  
Studying abroad was the most amazing experience I could have given this trip and I would do it again in a heartbeat and would recommend it to anyone. The trip taught me more about myself and gave me more of an adventurous attitude toward life in general. I am very envious of the people who are able to study in multiple locations. I plan to travel and backpack through Europe again once I have graduated in order to visit more places that I wish to go.

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**Comfort Suites**

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A good working relationship with the Comfort Suites, and their staff has been very helpful in accommodating our students’ needs. The shuttle is a very helpful tool as we assess rider- 

*Campus news*

**Bouncy Boxing**  
One of the many events during Weekend Welcome.  

**Organizational Spotlight:** SPB  
A valuable experience  
Nicole primarily worked in research, analyzing Nielsen ratings, a widely used system that measures data about what consumers are watching on TV. She got involved with planning and promoting the 2005 MTV Movie Awards and also worked with the team that launched MTV’s new television network, LOGO, a channel that features programming for gay and lesbian communities. This experience was a big advantage to Nicole,” said Mike. “She will be able to apply what she’s learned from her diverse experiences at MTV in whatever career she chooses to pursue.  

For many students, an internship is their first professional experience. Practicing office etiquette, learning industry terminology, and working with all types of people gives students an edge in the competitive job market. “Employers want people who can hit the ground running,” Mike said. “And this kind of real-world training gives them a good head-start.”

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This page has been a compilation of submissions from various departments on campus.
Get a life...Off Campus

Area Shopping
Smithfield Crossing - By now most students have probably ventured out to this college student's haven. This plaza hosts everything from Target, Staples, and Linens-N-Things to The Gap, American Eagle, and Barnes and Noble. If you can't find it here, it may not exist. And, for those looking for an off campus bite, Panera, Uno Chicago Pizzeria, and Chili's just may fit the bill. Still not convinced? Getting there couldn't be easier. Take a right out of campus and take Rt. 295 South to Exit 7B. Lincoln Mall - This newly revived shopping center is home to Stop and Shop, Marshall's, and Home Goods as well as another Target. Also, if driving 10 minutes to Chili's in Smithfield is just too far, Lincoln Mall has its very own. Lincoln Mall is also home to Cineworld. This brand new theater is great for catching the latest movies. Just take a right out of campus and left at the light onto Rt. 116. Providence Place - While the plaza provides students with the necessities, Providence Place Mall provides them with the rest. This high class shopping center is home to stores like Nordstrom, Macy's, J. Crew, and Abercrombie and Fitch. It is even home to restaurants like The Cheesecake Factory, Joe's, and Fire and Ice and two movie theaters. To find more store listings or directions visit www.providenceplacemall.com. Thayer Street - For those who prefer to stay away from the big name stores, try checking out Thayer Street on the East Side of Providence in the College Hill district. This age old street is lined with an eclectic mix of small shops, selling everything from shoes to music, and a few big name like Urban Outfitters and City Sports. If you get a little hungry from walking around, don't worry, there are an abundance of great restaurants in every price range. Thayer St. makes a great place to spend a leisurely late summer evening.

Entertainment
Cinema World, Lincoln Mall - This newly constructed theater is a great place to catch the latest box office outliers. With a student ID tickets are only $7 and on Tuesdays, all shows at all times are only $5. Be sure to pick up the Cinema World membership card to get benefits like discounted snacks and free movies. Check out show times at www.cinemaworld.com. Providence Performing Arts Center - For those who prefer live entertainment, PPAC is the place to be. This year's lineup includes performers like James Taylor and Death Cab for Cutie, and Broadway hits like Minin' Out, Wicked, and Lord of the Dance. PPAC also offers discounted tickets on the day of the show with a student ID. For more information visit www.ppac.org.

Nightlife - With Providence right down the road there is no need to worry about finding a way to spend your night off from the books. With an abundance of nightclubs and restaurants the choices are endless. Students throughout the state flock to clubs like Ultra, Hell, and Diesel on Thursday nights when they go 18+. And, restaurants like Andrea's, Joe's, and Fire and Ice offer great atmosphere for an evening out.

Must See
Newport - This historic city is a must see for all RI students before they graduate. Take a ride down the world renowned Ocean Drive, home to some of the most amazing mansions, overlooking the ocean. For a little exercise, take a stroll down Cliff Walk. The ocean side path takes walkers along the cliffs on the Atlantic, offering great views of the front of the mansions. Make your downtown for some shopping and dining. Quaint shops and great restaurants line America's Cup Ave. Get out there and explore.

Wright's Chicken Farm - For those who are not aware, you haven't eaten in RI until you've eaten at Wright's. This area institution serves up a northern Rhode Island specialty; family style chicken. If you are lucky enough to get a table, get ready because the food comes hot and fast. Salad, fries, pasta, and roast chicken hit the table minutes after you sit down. Dig in; it's all you can eat. Wright's is great for big groups so get the floor together and experience the legend that is Wright's. Check out www.wrightsfarmandcatering.com for directions.

WaterFire - The work of award winning sculpture Barnaby Evan, WaterFire is known worldwide for its ambiance and sheer beauty. Throughout the summer into early fall, Waterplace Park and the river come alive with the light of the bonfires that float almost invisibly on the water's surface. From the basin at Providence Place Mall all the way to College Hill, stroll the walkways along the river, listen to the eclectic mix of music, take a dance lesson in the outdoor ballroom, grab a snack from the many vendors, or just sit, relax, and take in the ambiance. The event is free and the fires are lit at sunset and are stocked until midnight. Check out www.waterfire.org for a schedule of the remaining fires.

Compiled by John Crisafulli

10 Rhode Island "Things to Do" before you leave Bryant

1. Wright's Chicken Farm - You have to visit this Rhode Island institution and feast your fill on chicken family style. Gather the floor and head down to the farm.

2. WaterFire - There is no doubt that this work of art is a must see for every student in Rhode Island before they graduate. The best time to go is in the fall when the crowds disperse and the air is crisp.

3. Newport - Visit the mansions and stroll downtown to discover this world renowned port city. Soak up the history and culture. Try going down in the fall to catch the foliage and less crowds.

4. Thayer Street - This cultural melting pot is a great spot to people watch. Nestled amongst RISD and Brown University there is a constant college vibe and crowds of people.

5. Colt State Park - This park located in Bristol is often referred to as the gem of the State Park System and offers amazing views of Narragansett Bay. Picnic areas, bike trails, and fruit trees make up the landscape of this year round paradise. Pack up your books and spend the day lounging in the park.

6. Narragansett - Almost every Rhode Island student has found their way down to the coastal hangout that is Narragansett. A host of beaches and seaside clam shacks dot the land along scenic Rt. 1A. Narragansett is a great year round adventure.

7. Rustic Drive-In - Another Rhode Island landmark, located in North Smithfield, the Rustic is the last remaining drive-in movie theater in the state. The season runs into early October and is a great bargain for students. Seventeen dollars gets a carload of students in for a double feature. Check for times in the local paper and pile into the old hoopy for a night out at the movies.

8. Federal Hill - Get a taste of Italy at Providence's number one hot spot for Italian fare. Traditional restaurants and bakeries line the streets. Dine al fresco or be transported to another world inside. For the best pizza around make your way over to Casseta's.

9. Block Island - When spring rolls around take a break from the books and spend a Saturday or Sunday out on the island. Be sure to stroll down the main street and up Spring St. to the 250 ft. bluffs. For the full Rhode Island experience, take the ferry out of Galilee.

10. The Food - Who could forget the food? Rhode Island is home to many unique foods. Here are just a few. Del's Lemonade, hot weiners, coffee syrup, dynamites, Gray's Homemade Ice Cream, and Pizza Strips or Party Pizza. We'll leave it up to you to hunt these specialties down.

Notice

Due to current ongoing construction at Fidelity Investments, we have been asked - for our safety - to kindly avoid using their roads for running or training. In the next few weeks, blasting activity will occur.

After construction is complete, our Fidelity neighbors will once again welcome anyone wanting to run on the roads in and around their campus. A notice will be sent to all students, faculty, and staff when it is safe to do so. Thank you for your cooperation.
Bulldog Bites

Hillery Appointed Cross Country Coach

Trish Hillery was announced as the new men's and women's cross country coach/track & field coach. A graduate of Providence College in 1989, Hillery placed in the top 10 in all Big East Cross Country conference championships in which she competed. She continues to be an active competitor on the local racing circuit.

Cross Country Season Begins

The men's and women's cross country teams opened the 2006 season at the Connecticut College Invitational on Saturday. The Bryant men placed 20th overall in team standings while the Bryant women were 17th. Tom Casey led the way for the men, finishing 104th in 27:48 over the 8-kilometer course. Nicole Radzik led the women with a 43rd-place finish in 19 minutes, 56 seconds.

Women's Soccer Snaps Losing Streak

The Bulldogs snapped their three-game losing streak in a 3-0 victory over the Bentley Falcons on Tuesday. Amy Osborn scored an unassisted goal 5:32 into the game, her third of the season. Bryant made it 2-0 in the 51st minute when junior Stephanie Zalewski took a Casey Grange centering pass and buried it past the Falcons' goalkeeper for her first goal of the season. Grange put the game away in the 83rd minute, scoring her tenth of the season off a feed from Tricia Spada. The Bulldogs are now 3-2 in the NE-10 and 5-3 overall.

Bryant Football Games Broadcast Online

The Northeast-10 Conference recently announced the launch of www.nec10.tv. This new partnership with Penn Atlantic provides live video broadcasts of various athletic events throughout the season. All 10 Bryant football games will be broadcasted this season with plans to broadcast conference men's and women's basketball games. Fans can also continue to hear the audio broadcasts of Bryant football games at www.bryantbulldogs.com.

Fall Intramural Season Starts Up

The fall intramural season begins September 19th and runs through October 31st. Outdoor Flag Football games will take place Monday-Thursday from 3 pm - 6 pm. Indoor Co-Ed Soccer games will run Monday-Thursday from 7 pm -11 pm.

Did You Know?

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Top Dogs

Lorenzo Perry

Year: Senior
Sport: Football
Why the dog was picked: Rushed for 190 yards and a school-record four touchdowns in Bryant's 49-20 win over Southern Connecticut in the season opener back on September 2. Perry was named the Northeast-10 Conference Player of the Week and was the recipient of the Boston Globe Gold Helmet Award as the top player in New England. He had 132 yards including a 25-yard touchdown run last week against American International.

By Chris Ficalora

Assistant Sports Editor

In case you did not already know, the football team here at Bryant University is coming off one of their best seasons to date. They caught a tough loss to Southern Connecticut, 77-35, to finish last season 7-3, but "what goes around comes around."

The Bulldogs started this season off up against Southern Connecticut with a 49-20 lopsided win. Lorenzo Perry, senior running back, rushed for 130 yards on 33 carries with a record-setting four touchdowns. Quarterback Charles Granetell also hooked up with Kevin Andom in the end zone. On the defensive side of the ball, Chris Wohleber intercepted a pass and took it 75 yards, a school record, to the house. Let's not leave out senior Andrew McSherry, who had 13 tackles to help seal the deal. Bulldog Stadium also had a record high 3,820 attendees, the 10th most in Bulldog history. Lorenzo Perry also won the Gold Helmet award from the New England Football Writers later on that week for his incredible performance.

This past Saturday's game on 25 carries and made one touchdown, which marked his 21st career touchdown, claiming the new school record. Granetell was 14 for 24 with 100 yards, but was sacked four times. AIC scored twice on Bulldog miscues, once on a punt return and the other on a fumble recovery. The Bulldogs just couldn't seem to get the offense in gear until late in the game.

The Saturday is the Bryant University Homecoming game against Merrimack College, currently 1-0 in the Northeast-10. Hopefully the Bulldogs have shaken the grueling loss off and will work together for another win.

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The Bulldogs are 1-0 against the Merrimack Warriors all-time, falling last season in a heartbreaking overtime loss of 41-40. Don't miss out on this Homecoming game; the Bulldogs will need all of your support to make this season another success.

Casey Grange

Year: Senior
Sport: Women's Soccer
Why the dog was picked: Grange scored her tenth goal of the season Tuesday against Bentley and is closing in on the school record for goals in a season which stands at 13, set in 2001. She now has 31 career goals, just three shy of the all-time school record of 34.
Where the Red Sox Went Wrong...

By Stephen Demers
Sports Editor

Red Sox Nation has been in a deep depression as of late. Just two months ago the Sox seemed like they were headed toward another October of playoff baseball, but a series of unfortunate injuries to key players have completely ended any chance of the Red Sox making a playoff appearance this fall. It’s easy for Red Sox fans to point to the long list of injuries as the reason for the Sox failures this season, but the organization’s problems are much deeper than injuries. The Sox’s troubles lie within the organization’s front office.

After the 2004 World Series the Red Sox front office was forced to make a series of important decisions that would affect the organization for the next decade. Pedro Martinez, Derek Lowe, and other key veterans were all free agents. What should the Red Sox do? At the surface this decision seems easy; reward the brass do? At the surface this decision seems easy; reward the veterans were all free agents. But their past history showed that they would definitely spend much of the third and fourth years of their contract on the disabled list. Unfortunately the Red Sox organization firmly disagreed with Lucchino. General Manager Theo Epstein felt that giving long-term contracts to injury-prone veterans was a dangerous proposition. There was no question that Damon, Martinez and others would excel during the first few years of their contract, but their past history showed that they would definitely spend much of the third and fourth years of their contract on the disabled list.

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All of this brings us to the 2006 season. During this past season both philosophies have converged and caused serious damage within the organization. Just this past off-season, Baseball America ranked the Boston Red Sox as the eighth best minor league system in baseball. This ranking was extremely impressive considering the Sox had been ranked twenty-first just the year before. The Sox had the opportunity to field a roster filled with top prospects including third baseman Andy Marte, acquired from the Atlanta Braves system, shortstop Hanley Ramirez, and catcher Kelly Shoppach. Sure the Red Sox would struggle for a season or two as the rookies gained experience, but the organization had the opportunity to build a dynasty around a group of young players.

Larry Lucchino and others feared fans would flock away from Fenway Park if the Sox blew in the towel for the upcoming year. To keep Red Sox nation under control the Sox traded Ramirez and pitching prospect Anibal Sanchez to the Marlins for 35-year-old third baseman Mike Lowell and injury prone starter Josh Beckett. When the pink hat wearing Red Sox fans started to panic upon the departure of Johnny Damon, Shoppach was shipped away for centerfielder Coco Crisp.

Finally, when catcher Josh Bard dropped a few Tim Wakefield knuckleballs he and pitching prospect Clay Meredith were sent to San Diego for 35-year-old catcher Doug Mirabelli.

As the off-season approaches, Red Sox owner John Henry needs to make a difficult decision. Does he keep Epstein or Lucchino? It is now apparent that both cannot co-exist in the same organization if the Red Sox hope to remain a perennial contender.

Lacrosse

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Plessler is taking over a very successful lacrosse program at Bryant. Since its inaugural season in 2003, the Bulldogs have posted a .622 winning percentage. They have also reached the conference championship twice in the last three years. Plessler, however, hopes to bring the program to the next level and oust Le Moyne College from its perch atop the Northeast 10. Le Moyne has posted a 62-2 record in the last four years and won two national championships.

Besides winning Bryant’s first lacrosse national championship, Plessler hopes to continue the tradition of academic excellence at Bryant University. He will be holding all of his players to high standards when they are in the classroom.

We expect a 3.0 team GPA or better and they (the players) should expect to hear that on a “daily basis” said Plessler.

Plessler is looking forward to the beginning of tryouts and is going to treat everyone equally. He will be putting the athletes through a number of drills to determine who succeeds in various situations.

“I’m going to pick the guys who are deserving and earned it” added Plessler.

Once the team is in place Plessler is looking forward to playing pre-season games and leading the Bryant University lacrosse program in this new era.
Freshmen Speak Out

What are you looking forward to most about your first year at Bryant?

"Meeting lots of new people, making new friends, and hopefully making some great memories." - Mark Pérez

"I like meeting a lot of new people, and spending time with them." - Sarah Wilcox

"I'm looking forward to meeting a lot of new people." - T. Mitchell

"I'm looking forward to meeting new friends and having fun." - Danielle S. Lee

"I'm looking forward to meeting new people and being a part of the community." - Dave Williams

"I think I'm looking forward to intramural sports, it seems like a fun way to meet new people." - Kyle Connolly
Simon Says: Katie Couric and the Evening News

To our new students: Welcome! The Archway is proud to welcome you to this first in a series of columns by Tobias Simon, a regular contributor to the newspaper.

Tobias Simon
Staff Columnist

Director of the Women's Center. We're located on the third floor of the Bryant Center and our door is usually open. Do stop by to check out our resource library, films, or just relax in our newly furnished living room space. In my column I usually comment on recent social and timely topics that address women's issues but are ultimately concerns that affect men as well.

So about Katie Couric... She's been under the microscope for months now in anticipa- tion of her debut as CBS evening news an- chor. When the announcement was made almost four months ago, many of her critics said she'd never make it. And of course, the jury's still out although the early reports have been mixed. The Archway is a woman and many of the student clubs and organizations are headed by female students. This year's first year students are 47% female, up from 43% last year and 39% the years before that. So far, the increase in number of women attending Harvard has made quite a difference in the way the student body is perceived.

Katy Couric may have broken the glass ceiling of evening news when she was tapped to anchor without a male partner, but she is still constrained by the same standards that other women have. Numerous studies have shown that women are judged more severely and critically than men and that unconscious stereo- typing creates far more obstacles for women who seek to advance in the workplace. Many people questioned M. Couric's ability to be a news anchor and whether she had the necessary "grasst" to do so. After all, she was transplanted from being a co-host of a daily show to being the sole news reporter almost universally.

Hmmm, as I recall, Tom Brokaw made the same transition many years ago but it didn't change the way he was perceived. He didn't have the right stuff to do the job. And when the newest anchor of NBC is compared with the previous commentators, the surrounding community's an- nouncements was how their previous roles prepared them for this job. In the midst of all this, there were news stories about these male anchors, they were always referred to by their last names, while Ms. Couric, as I also may call "Katie" which some feel undermine her role as a second female evening news anchor.

What Katie Couric is experiencing is a very personal representation of what many women in the workplace face each day. As author Lauren Kikileke wrote: "Be serious, but not stern. Be approachable, but not perky. Be aggressive but not bristly. Be sure to look good, but do not call undue at- tention to what your wear. And do it all per- fectly, because you will be judged to a higher standard.

"If we lived in a world free of gender bias, we wouldn't have to be having the conversations about Katie Couric becoming the first female evening news anchor. Some of you may think that gender bias doesn't exist any more since you haven't personally been af- fected by it. However, all you have to do is have a way to go. And we're working on it at Bryant. This year's Student Senate presi- dent is a woman, the first in the history of the student body. The possibility that the student body will have a more diverse representation of students is up from less than 20% in the past to possibly 40% this year. The rest of the student body is made up of students, athletes, and "liberal arts majors." I do not realize, however, that the student body is made up of students, diversity. There is a difference be- tween poking fun at women in the workplace and calling for his swift placement in the police station, and under threat of death. That sure:rted or harmed. The for- mer can only hurt one's feelings, and feelings are important. I wish the communists took more of this attitude.

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The Archway, September 15, 2006

Kennedy Uncensored: On Offending Others

By Brian S. Kennedy
Staff Columnist

Welcome to a broad new year at The Archway! I wanted to start this year off with a disclaimer. This article is just the first in a series of columns where I will espouse my opinions on gender, race, and other controversial issues, so there is an extremely high chance that you have been offended by the end of this column or in the coming weeks. I will simply say to you have been warned... I will encourage you to read everything with a critical eye, in the hopes that you will disagree twice, since I will surely be on campus to discuss anything I write for The Archway in person.

It seems recently the most common responses to anything written or spoken are the response of "You have offended someone!"

This is because America has turned into a sensitized soci- ety where the only politi- cally correct response one can have is that which they disagree is to attempt to censor it because it does to offend some person's sensi- tivities. I look forward to the day when communists take over, so that instead of lying about the totalitarian thought police slowly encroaching on our society, they will actually tell us what we can and cannot say under threat of death. That is at least the honest totalitarian rule instead of a subversive, deceitful perva- siveness of political correctness.

Political Correctness is two things: inversely propor- tional to common sense and the sworn enemy of free speech. This, thus, Western society. There are only two forms of speech which I wish to censor: speech which causes immediate danger to those in the vicinity (such as yelling "fire!" in a theater where there is no fire) or hate speech, which I define as any speech which is intended to provoke violent or prohibitive actions against a certain person or group of people.

There is a difference be- tween poking fun at those who are "politically incorrect" and calling for people to be censured or harmed. The former can only hurt one's feelings, and feelings are important. I wish the communists took more of this attitude.

That said, I'm sorry if you have been offended by my work. I am a slip of a young person who has no idea what he is talking about. I have made mistakes and will continue to make them. I am a slip of a young person who has no idea what he is talking about. I have made mistakes and will continue to make them. I am a slip of a young person who has no idea what he is talking about. I have made mistakes and will continue to make them. I am a slip of a young person who has no idea what he is talking about. I have made mistakes and will continue to make them.

The Daly Soap Box: High Hopes for Class of '10

By Ryan P. Daley
Editor

A gentleman to my right flirted with the females in the room in front of me. I sat down to keep the while the people behind, to my chagrin, incessantly passed notes. After a few minutes of the flirt's constant rousing, I'd had enough and politely requested of him to "Please keep it down, some of us are trying to pay attention." Thankfully he sat still, resorting to text messaging to keep him at ease. However, soon after my request, a gentleman behind me began to crinkle paper between his feet! I couldn't help but demand "Please show some respect!"

My advice to you, class of 2010? Don't be those kids. Be the kids who wear a white shirt and blue tie to develop the student body, the kids who are not preoccupied with MySpace, the kids who actually attend events such as Amnesty, Democrats, Republicans, PRIDE, AWA, Peer Ed, Bryant Helps, Bryant Builds, etc. The five intellectual-stimulating school sponsored events have almost disappeared. There is a lack of support by the lack of students attending events, many of which are headed by female students. There will be an increase in the number of socially and politically concerned Bryant students in the future. I hope I'm right.

I've been disillusioned with the traditional apathy amongst the student body. Perhaps the few select others, have grown tired of being the few students not required by a rules who actually attends events such as lectures, and other in- tellectually-stimulating school sponsored events. We have become disinterested by the lack of support for socially concerned events such as "liberal arts" students, there will be an increase in the number of socially and politically concerned Bryant students. I hope I'm right.

We at a University, and I'll be disappointed if I don't see more people attending events simply for the ex- perience and to get their class credits. The trade off of an hour of Grey's Anatomy or Halo 3 is essentially the "liberal arts" students, there will be an increase in the number of socially and politically concerned Bryant students. I hope I'm right.

Kennedy, Uncensored is a column that I write for The Archway, it is a place where I can be vocal at Student Senate meetings, share your opinions with the Administration and most importantly, question their authority! They're work- ing for YOU and I love to hear what you have to say.

I understand students are extremely busy, but I also know that a majority of you waste your time on Facebook, MySpace, watching TV, and playing video games every day. I think it's a bit of a bummer if the trade off of an hour of Bok's Anatomy or Halo 3 for a guest speaker or cultural event is worth it for the intellec- tual development you're in the long run. Bryant is "expanding your world of opportunity" and you had better not sit back and do nothing! Get off your ass and start car- ing! I can't imagine what a lack of experience, but from what I've seen in my experience so far, things are different in the "real world." I think you can sometimes get farther away than simply that which you've learned in the classroom.

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

By Jen Diprete

We will be seeing a new edition of Wellness this semester. Staff Writer Edna L. Smith and Wellness Coordinator at Bryant. I will be sharing this column with Toby Simon, Director of The Women’s Center. Many campers have been known to eat for nutritional and fitness advice. Some contact me for information about eating disorders or help for looking for complete lifestyle changes. And then there are individuals who unfortunately meet with me due to poor decisions made regarding alcohol, tobacco, and other substances. Much of what this column will address throughout the year will be a bit of health and wellness advice mixed in with my own take on what I observe in behavior, speech, and other trends that seem to be the focal point of the campus pulse.

The fact that it is Homecoming and Reunion Weekend makes me wonder how these two phenomena have been treated over the years in order to bring about this year’s events. Just this morning as I was walking to class, I noticed that the campus was quite crowded. The music was playing and everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves.

I think that music has the power to make us feel good. It can lift our spirits and make us forget about our problems for a while. This is why I love going to concerts and listening to live music. There is something special about being surrounded by like-minded people who are all there for the same reason: to have a good time.

I have always been a fan of live music. It’s not just the sound that I love, but also the energy that is created when a band or a group of musicians gets together to perform. There is something magical about the way that music can bring people together and make them feel connected.

Unfortunately, there are many people who are not able to appreciate music in the same way that I do. Some people think that it’s too loud, too high, or too low. Others simply don’t understand why anyone would want to put up with such noise.

But for those of us who love music, there is nothing like the feeling of being surrounded by a live band. The energy is electric, and everyone is united in their love for the music. It’s a feeling that is hard to put into words, but you know it when you hear it.

So this weekend, I urge you to take a break from your daily routine and enjoy some live music. Whether it’s at a concert, a festival, or even just in your own living room, make sure to take a moment to appreciate the beauty of music.

By Izzy Dias

Staff Writer

I think that it is important to stay healthy. Not just physically, but mentally as well. Sometimes it can be hard to balance being healthy with everything else that is going on in our lives.

I try to eat a lot of fruit and vegetables, but I also make sure to get enough protein and fiber. I like to eat a lot of lean meats and plenty of whole grains. I try to avoid processed foods and sugary drinks as much as possible.

In addition to diet, I also try to exercise regularly. I like to go for a run in the morning every day, and I usually try to do at least one hour of exercise per day. Whether it’s a dance class, a workout class, or just playing sports with friends, I try to stay active.

I also try to stay mentally healthy. I make sure to get plenty of sleep, and I try to manage my stress levels. When I feel overwhelmed, I like to meditate or take a hot bath. It helps me to clear my mind and feel more relaxed.

In the end, I think that it is important to take care of yourself. It’s easy to get caught up in everything else that is going on in our lives, but it’s important to remember that your health is your priority.

What do you think about staying healthy? Do you have any tips or tricks for staying healthy? I’d love to hear your thoughts.

By Chris D. Smith

Staff Writer

I think that it is important to be grateful. Gratitude is a powerful emotion that can have a positive impact on our lives. When we are grateful, we are more likely to focus on the good things in our lives and less likely to dwell on the bad.

I try to practice gratitude every day. Whether it’s by saying thank you to someone who has helped me, or by taking a moment to appreciate the beauty of nature, I try to focus on the positive things in my life.

I also try to be grateful for the people in my life. I think that it is important to surround ourselves with people who make us feel good and who support us.

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What do you think about being grateful? Do you have any tips or tricks for being grateful? I’d love to hear your thoughts.
**Prison Break proves to be a thriller that keeps your pulse pumping**

By Greg Hirshorn

Variety Editor

Michael Scofield, played by Wentworth Miller, robs a bank and is sent to prison for his crime. This seems like another crime for which the penalty is paid, as the guilty party is sent to Fox River Penitentiary. The catch, however, is that the criminal, named Scofield, meant to get caught. You may ask yourself, why would someone do something with the intention of landing themselves in prison? The answer is that Michael wanted to get into Fox River to help his brother escape. Lincoln Burrows, Scofield's brother, is accused of the assassination of the vice president's brother. Lincoln sit on death row awaiting his turn in the electric chair. The plot becomes even more interesting when we find out that Burrows did not actually kill the vice president's brother, but was being framed for a crime that he never actually committed.

Michael is given a chance to talk to his brother who is in shock when he hears about his brother's plan for a daring escape. The shock only grows when Michael takes off his shirt only to reveal a giant tattoo covering his entire stomach and back that has a map to all of the pipes in the penitentiary. At this point it is revealed that Michael was one of the people in charge of building the prison. If anyone would know how to escape, that person would be Scofield.

Scofield's plan for escape centers on gaining access to the jail’s infirmary, which he accomplishes by taking medication to knock his blood sugar out of balance. He then claims to be a diabetic in need of insulin. Through his daily visits to the infirmary he gets to know Dr. Sara Tancredi. The doctor takes an interest in Michael, as she sees him as a genuinely nice person.

In Scofield's complex process of gaining access to the areas of the prison, he also seeks the help of several of the other inmates to add incentive for the other inmates to help him escape. The group of characters who do help him include: John Abruzzi, Benjamin "C-Note" Franklin, David "Tweener" Apoloski, along with others assisting him in the escape process. Each of these characters have their own stories behind them and individual reasons for wanting to escape, which serve as excellent subplots to an intense main plot going on at the same time.

The first season focused on the way that Scofield was planning his escape and the process that they went through to get out of the prison. Through the use of pipes inside the prison and a high wire connecting the infirmary to the outer wall, they scale their way out of jail. While on the way out of jail, one of the members of the gang couldn't keep up. He revealed the secret that he has millions of dollars in family inheritance buried in a field in Utah. This fact only lead to the potential for more plots in upcoming episodes.

The first season also introduced the problems Burrow's son was having when he found out the truth that his father was framed for the assassination. The government then framed Burrow's son, LJ, with a separate murder and so now LJ is also in major trouble.

Burrow's friend Veronica Donovan also helped in finding out the truth around this fake murder as she was the one who actually uncovered the scheme to stage the vice president's brother's killing so that a company could boost their profits and investors would benefit. Veronica is in the brother's home when she calls to report to the police that he is still alive. She is shot by the officers and it becomes apparent how serious the scandal is.

Once out of prison, the convicts go through a long chase with the officers, narrowly escape them, and head in their separate directions. The second season goes through the paths that all of the convicts are taking and the personal, as well as legal issues they all face. The main theme of course is the thrilling lives of the two brothers and how they avoid being caught through creative means, narrowly escaping their captors.

After having watched every episode, I am hooked on this show.

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**Bonnaroo - Mud, Memories, and Music**

By Pete Connors

Assistant Opinion Editor

June 16-18, Manchester, Tennessee

At first glance, the Bonnaroo Arts and Music Festival may seem like a celebration of dirt, drugs, and debauchery, and rightfully so. But, as I came to find this last June, if you’re willing to give it a chance, you can’t help but be swept up in the high spirits and fantastic music.

As with any festival, half the fun is found in the road trip to arrive at the destination. On Thursday the 19th, I piled into an old Buick with two friends and began the 1,000 mile, 18 hour drive to a 600 acre farm in the middle of Tennessee. Keeping a rotation of about three hours driving for every six hours sleeping, we made the whole drive without a substantial break. A combination of rude Piggly Wiggly Supermarket workers, watching the sunrise over the Blue Ridge Mountains, and listening to Neil Young’s “Living With War” 45’s times made for an unforgettable trip.

I had no idea what was in store for me as we pulled into the farm that would house both camping areas for the 80,000 fans and ten stages for the bands, art exhibits, movie theatre, and comedy show. The camping areas stretched out in every direction. Campers were directed to park in different clustered villages and set up their tents right next to their vehicles. Each cluster had nearby outhouses, trailers containing sinks, food booths, and in some cases, shower trailers. Once we finished foolishly pitching our tent directly under an oil-generator powered flood light, a mistake we reaped the consequences of later that night, we began the trek to the stages. The first thing to strike me was the dust that covered everything, which, in a day’s time would assuredly become mud. I could already tell that my plan to experience the festival stone-cold sober may have been a bit presumptuous, but I would soldier on. We began our musical experience with the tail end of Ben Folds’ set and rushed on to see Nickel Creek.

Already I could see a pattern forming: Bonnaroo makes it possible to see a great deal. After having watched every episode, I am hooked on this show.

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Photo Courtesy of Pete Connors

The show does a terrific job showing the mindsets of all of the characters as well as intriquing plot turns that keep you on the edge of your seat. So, eight o’clock on Monday nights you will find me watching FOX’s Prison Break. With this show, along with Monday Night Football, Monday may be my new favorite day of the week.

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Photo courtesy of Pete Connors

A view from above lets you see the entire concert grounds

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Ruth and Cobb Baseball biographies are an out of the park home run

By Greg Hirshorn
Variety Editor

Over the summer I read two excellent books about two baseball legends. The first was The Big Bam: The Life and Times of Babe Ruth, by Leigh Montville. The second was a biography on Ty Cobb entitled Cobb, written by Al Stump. These two books correspond well, as both divulge the history of baseball in the early 1900’s. The Big Bam begins with Babe Ruth at age seven or eight being sent away to boarding school. His family life as a child was not an ideal one, as there is next to no evidence of a mother in his life. His father owned a bar and spent most of his time, at the bar instead of spending time with his son.

The boarding school Ruth attended was where Ruth was first exposed to the game of baseball. Early on, it was obvious that Babe was a phenomenal player, but just how phenomenal was yet to be seen.

The off-the-field exploits of Babe Ruth are well documented. The larger than life persona of Babe was matched only by his heavy drinking, eating and sleeping around while off the field.

On the field, Ruth started off as a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, and a star pitcher at that. The only reason he was moved to the outfield was because of the need for his explosive bat in the lineup every day of the week. Ruth would leave the Red Sox for the Yankees when the Red Sox owner was looking for some cash. This transaction remains one of the biggest mistakes ever made by any baseball team.

The numbers produced by Ruth cannot be described as anything but ‘Ruthian’. His 714 career home runs put him at number three on the all-time list, trailing only Barry Bonds and Hank Aaron.

Babe was one of the most social, outgoing and kind people you could ever meet. Ruth became a national icon and was loved by an entire country for his monumental contribution to the game.

Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth were polar opposites when it came to their style of play. Cobb made his living through clean cut base hits and aggressive base running that have yet to be matched by anyone. Cobb was the most ferocious player to ever put on a baseball uniform.

Like Ruth, Cobb had a tragic childhood. His father was a politician who disapproved of his son playing of baseball. This took and emotional toll on Cobb. The death of his father emotionally scarred Cobb, as it was at the hands of his own mother. Late one night, Mrs. Cobb, thinking he was an intruder, shot her husband. Cobb would never truly recover from this event. He was hated by all of his teammates because of his overly harsh manner when interacting with others.

His play was best noted for his extremely aggressive base running antics which horrified opponents. Cobb was noted for sharpening his spikes before games to cut up fielders as he slid spikes up into the bases. While Ruth had an entire nation mourning at his funeral, Cobb only had two former teammates show up at his memorial service.

While both books were superb, if I had to recommend one, it would be Montville’s The Big Bam: The Life and Times of Babe Ruth. Leigh Montville is a Boston native and has other books out about Ted Williams and the 2004 Red Sox team. So, even if you are not a Yankee fan, I suggest you read this book just to further understand the kind of impact Ruth had on the game.
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of amazing artists, and the planners do a great job setting up the schedule so one can move from one set to the other in rapid succession. Unfortunately, this "see as many bands as possible" strategy means one will never get a great standing spot. I would keep this in mind for later in the weekend when bands would be playing that I wanted to be right up in front for. Robert Randolph and the Family Band was our next stop. I had never heard of the band before, but their jam band rock was one of the highlights of the weekend.

We then made it over to the main stage to see Trey of the super-group Oysterhead play a deer antler wired as a synthesizer, a good example of the extremely strange and fantastical things one sees at Bonnaroo. This led up to Friday night's headliner, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers featuring Stevie Knocks. I don't think anyone can truly appreciate how many hits Tom Petty actually has until one sees him in concert. He pumped out the hits one after another late into the night. At that point, I threw in the towel, but my friends stayed out to see "America's Radiohead," My Morning Jacket, Umphrey's McGee, and the Disco Biscuits headlining the late-night shows.

Saturday morning we woke around 9 o'clock, made some oatmeal on my camp stove, and got ready for another day of music and sun. We started out listening to the "voice of the angels," Aaron Neville, perform on the Main Stage with his brothers. After a half hour of the Neville's I grabbed one of my friends and went to stake my claim at the foot of the stage on which Damien Marley would be performing. An hour later, our perseverance was rewarded with a spectacularly energized performance by "Jr. Gong." Seeing him again later this summer was nothing compared to the energy I felt baking in the sun, surrounded by reggae fans, feeding off the huge amount of emotion that Damien and his band members were pouring into the crowd.

After Damien, Beck's performance on the Main stage made for a great mellowing experience as the sun began to set and the crowd prepared itself for the musical experience Radiohead delivered after dinner on the stage as Beck performed. In my opinion, Radiohead's set really stole the weekend. The mix of haunting lyrics and overwhelming emotional resonance from the audience created an enchanting atmosphere. That night I would stay out to see the legendary Dr. John represent New Orleans's re-vival before crashing once again back at the camp site.

On Sunday, one of my friends and I hurried over to one of the smaller stages for an intimate, five-song performance by Matisyahu. His beatboxing was extremely impressive, as was the mix of religion and social awareness found in his lyrics. We followed this up with a few minutes of jam rock with Bela Fleck and the Flecktones and a comedy act by the Upright Citizens Brigade. I returned with both friends for my second dose of Hasidic reggae as the energy created an enchanting atmosphere. That night I would experience Radiohead delivered with the legendary Dr. John representing New Orleans's re-vival before crashing once again back at the camp site.

As the rain doused began to slip in when the sun set, we made our way to the main stage for Bonnaroo's coup de gras; Phil Lesh and Friends. One of the members of the Grateful Dead, Lesh, is well versed in how to put on a jam band show. From forty minute renditions of "Fire On The Mountain," to an equally lengthy "Watch Tower," to smattering of covers, Lesh and Friends put on a spectacular show. As much as I may have feared how my sober mind might react to a 20 minute drum solo, the spirit of the concert was more than enough to get me moving, even though the rest of the audience may have had a little extra help. As the rain began to fall we made a run for the car to begin the 16 hour drive home.

It was in that run that I saw the true smattering of people that Bonnaroo brings together. From dreadlocked hippies dancing in the nude to families passively enjoying the show, Bonnaroo appeals to all, and in my opinion, has something for everyone. So if you're willing to spend $250, live in the mud for three days, possibly catch Lyme disease (as I did), and have one of the greatest musical and communal experiences you could hope for, get ready for Bonnaroo 2007, I'll see you there.

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