Homecoming Weekend ‘05

By John Crisafiulli
Staff Writer

This weekend, September 23-25, Bryant University will be celebrating Homecoming and Reunion 2005, an annual celebration of students past and present.

The Alumni Association, the Student Programming Board, the Athletic Department, and corporate sponsor Coca-Cola have been working hard to bring students and alumni a weekend of fun and activities.

Originally, Homecoming and Alumni Reunion were two separate events. The Reunion was held over the summer months and alumni were invited to come back to Bryant and catch up with their college friends. Homecoming, on the other hand, was held during the school year and aimed primarily at the current students. Neither event offered a good opportunity for the alumni and student populations to connect.

Six years ago, upon the birth of the football team, Homecoming and Alumni Reunion were combined into one weekend and featured a football game as the main attraction. It was then that the Homecoming we know today began - a weekend full of exciting events and a chance for alumni to come back to campus and get to know the next generation of Bryant alumni.

So what is the defining event of Homecoming? Some may say the football game or the entertainment. According to Judy Kawamoto, the Assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs, one of the biggest draws of the Homecoming is the Bryant Fires. "Bonfires are traditional at a pep rally, but ours is kind of unique," says Judy.

Our Homecoming weekend this year will kickoff with a BBQ Friday night, followed by a comedy show sponsored by the Student Programming Board. At 9:30 the Bryant Center Patio will come alive as students and guests join in the party and watch the pond illuminate during Fireworks Friday. Again, we'll have the Bryant Fires. Students can hang out on the Bryant Center Commons, watch the fireworks and enjoy more fun and games until 1:30 a.m.

Saturday highlights include the Alumni games and the Bulldog Fun Zone for guests of all ages. Alumni will also have a chance to tour the campus, meet the dean, and shop from the bookstore tent to receive 10% off their purchase. And, of course, the Bryant and a BBQ will take on Pace University at 1:00 in Bulldog Stadium. Faculty and staff are admitted free with their Bryant ID. The winners of the Homecoming Banner contest will be announced at halftime.

Following the football game will be the Fifth Quarter Party held in honor of the football team. Saturday is also the night for Providence's WaterFire. Lighting will take place at 6-40 and the fires will be lit until midnight. This will be a partial lighting from the Steeple Street Bridge to Memorial Park. Bryant is the sponsor for the event and it will be set up from 7:00-10:00 featuring music and refreshments. It will be located between Crawford and Washington Streets in Market Square next to the RISD Auditorium.

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Student Senate President speaks at Convocation

The following is the welcome speech from Student Senate President Cheryl Powers at Convocation.

Welcome to you all. Bryant, like its student body, is in a constant state of evolution. The recent changes to the landscape and structure of Bryant are the result of the hard work and passion of members of our community to evolve and grow our University.

It was only last August that the new campus Flag first flew, yet the changes it represents are already evident. Bryant University now encompasses two separate colleges, the college of Arts and Science and the college of Business under the leadership of its new dean Jack Trifts. Bryant also experienced a more routine, but no less significant, change with the class of 2009. That is one of those goals that I would like to share with you: First, to make sure you have accepted to Bryant is only the beginning of opportunity and success for you. And to everyone... Have fun, be our part in continuing the growth and success of our University. So... To the class of 2009, congratulations on all your successes. I know that you are doing great but to tend this far is also a big accomplishment. I hope that your acceptance to Bryant is only the beginning of a whole new world of opportunity and success for you.

And to everyone... Have fun, be good and have a great year.

Best regards,
Brian Levin
Student Senate President
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Now that you’ve picked up The Archway, I believe you can officially say your semester has begun. I know my semester doesn’t officially start until I have unpacked my room and realized what I have forgotten. My freshman year it was a pillow, my sophomore year my glasses, and my junior year my keys. Now it’s only tradition that before I leave for campus, my dad lists off the things I have forgotten in the past, only for him to receive a phone call from me stating what I have forgotten this time around.

So far however, I may have remembered everything my senior year (but I also might be in denial).

When I first came to campus four years ago, my ears were filled with advice, good advice, and bad advice. I know that is the best advice, however, I have received were to (1) find a good place to study, and (2) not tell anyone. I thing my senior year pieces of advice four years ago, my ears were around. However, stating what this time I might be in denial.

There are many clubs on campus. There are many clubs, including many departments, such as the Academic Center for Excellence and Career Services that are there to help you, so use them. The same goes with your professors. Get to know your professors outside of the classroom. Getting to know your professors allows them to get to know you as well. There will be times when you need help from your professors, whether it be something you do not understand, questions about the class, or a letter of recommendation.

Before my application to Study Abroad was complete, I needed to include a letter from a professor. Professors have an office schedule for the purpose of meeting with students. Take advantage of this! Over the course of the next four years, Bryant University is going to come to mean something very different for you when you first arrive. There are so many changes that will occur, not only for you as a student, but also changes on campus. As all these changes occur, it is only natural that the Archway changes as well. It is with excitement that the new look for The Archway debuts. Please enjoy the first issue of a brand new Archway and pick up a new issue each Friday throughout the year.

With that being said, Welcome to Bryant University.

Reminder from the Editor:
We welcome your comments and submissions on editorials, articles, or topics of importance to you. Only letter including author’s name, and phone number will be considered for publication (phone numbers will not be printed, they are for verification purposes only).

Letters and submissions must be submitted electronically. Bryant University community members can email submissions to: archway@bryant.edu. Letters and articles can also be given to The Archway on disk. They can be left in the Archway drop box on the third floor of the Bryant Center or disks can be mailed through campus mail to box 7.

We are looking forward to hearing from all of you this semester.

By Meghan Hanlon
Editor-in-chief

Bulldogs Building Bridges:

Bulldogs Building Bridges: servicing communities

By Hank Parkinson
Assistant Director of Student Activities

At the beginning of the 2004/05 academic year, the Vice President of Student Affairs asked that the community service program at Bryant be strengthened. In order to best help lead the community service program to be included in the 2005/06 academic year.

This year’s AmericaCorps*VISTA is Vanessa Jones. Jones grew up in Cumberland, Maine and went to Greely High School. She graduated from Wesleyan University in May 2005 with a degree in Anthropology. Jones comes to us with knowledge and excitement for service.

Together Michael, Vanessa, and I are determined to provide more service opportunities for Bryant students, faculty, and staff. This will be achieved in two ways; first outside the classroom and second inside the classroom. We believe that the Bryant community has the responsibility to give back.

To achieve this we have created "Bulldogs Building Bridges." The mission of this program is to provide meaningful service opportunities for students and community members to work together for the benefit of the community. Bulldogs Building Bridges challenge students to bridge the gap between the campus and the community by becoming civically engaged leaders.

There are three simple steps for getting involved in this program:

-Identify and complete a service project (refer to the Office of Student Activities for more information).
-Report your service project to the Office of Student Activities (please fill out the Evaluation/Reflection form provided by the Office of Student Activities).

In addition to the co-curriculum experience, Vanessa Jones is working with Michael Fraleigh and the Sociology professors to create a Service-learning program.

From the Smithfield Police Department

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 presence 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.
These new parking lots and walkways help solve the previous parking jams on campus.

By Dan Raposo
Staff Writer

As a senior, I have seen many changes occur to Bryant throughout the past three years. Although the changes may not be as obvious as a building change or the addition of the car show, they are all necessary for the future success of Bryant.

As of now, Bryant is focusing on renovating several buildings across campus, which will help improve life on campus. These changes will happen over a period of years, and they will happen in several phases.
Students gather inside the Homecoming tent during last year’s eventful weekend.

Welcome back weekend a success

By Emilie Lavoie

Campus News Co-Editor

There is always hype and a certain amount of panicking for students returning to campus. The first move many make is to get involved and the campus is always ready with events to accommodate these new arrivals. Students spent the first week attending classes and assimilating, but there were always opportunities for them to participate. This first weekend back at Bryant featured a variety of welcome back events.

The Student Programming Board planned a homecoming carnival to be held on the Bryant Center lawn on Saturday. The carnival featured a variety of games including human foosball, dart throw, bean bag and ring tosses, water gun competitions, and different inflatables. Depending on their age, Bryant students and participants received a certain amount of tickets and these tickets were put towards prize raffles at the conclusion of the carnival.

Bree Fazenbaker, a sophomore member of SPB says that the carnival, and the weekend in general, was overall “successful and a lot of people seemed to enjoy it.” She also adds that events planned for Halloween weekend in particular are anticipated to be even more successful because a lot more students, especially newcomers, are more informed about SPB and its events.

Last year, the annual Bryant tradi tions of “Around the World,” (a non-campus sponsored event) was the major event in the first weekend back at campus. During that weekend, as most students will recall, several parties and events became out of control, resulting in fights and a tree that was too close to the townhouse area. Of course, there was concern that events would conclude in a similar fashion.

In response to these concerns, Bryant anticipated what problems could potentially arise and took every measure necessary to ensure that the weekend would not be only fun, but safe also. One of the incidents during last years first weekend back at campus involved guests of students on campus. There were extremely large numbers of guests on campus, which contributed to the customary campus gatherings, especially in the townhouse area.

Upon moving into the residence halls this year, students were welcomed back with a packet of literature from Dr. Tom Earkin, Vice President for Student Affairs. In this packet, Earkin addresses the excessive numbers of guests on campus for the weekend, which have reached over 700, and encourages students to look forward to an “all Bryant weekend” with no guests passed issued.

Many students still assume that the no-guests policy was instituted by DPS for this particular weekend. Director of DPS, George Coronado insists that the no-guest policy was not “meant to prevent anything negative from occurring because a lot more students, especially newcomers, are more informed about SPB and its events.”

Any other precautionary measures that DPS conducted over the weekend were the standard measures for campus safety.

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Bryant reaches out to Hurricane Katrina Victims

By Stephen Demers

Staff Writer

Hurricane Katrina swept through the Gulf Coast states of Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi causing widespread devastation. As people affected by the hurricane begin to rebuild their shattered lives and repair their devastated neighborhoods, they are asking for help.

Bryant University has stepped forward to do its part to aid the people of this natural catastrophe. Local students who planned on attending schools in the hurricane-affected states have been offered emergency admission by Bryant University. This program provides one semester of free tuition for all in-state students of Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi, who have lost their homes due to the hurricane. Five students have taken advantage of this program. Two each are from Louisiana State University, while one student is from the University of New Orleans.

Bryant University, through the Student Programming Board, has set up a hurricane task force that will be collecting donations from the student body and will be donating these funds to the hurricane victims. About twenty students are currently involved with the task force, but more students are welcome to join. Steve McKenna, a hurricane taskforce member, says that students who wish to join the task force can sign up at the registration table on the Student Union’s main floor.

In other words, no special actions were taken by DPS over the course of the weekend other than their normal instructions. Coronado thanks the student body for their cooperation, compliance, and friendliness towards the Public Safety Officers over the weekend.

Coronado insists that the no-guest policy was implemented successfully. He goes on to add that the weekend “set the framework for the year.”

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For more information on the efforts of the hurricane victims, or to adopt an organization to work with, please contact the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.
A Crisis That Can’t Be Solved

By Bethany Thornton

Staff Writer

So I was pretty sure things would change when I left for college. Everyone always said, "Your home won't feel like home anymore, your parents are going to get a dog to replace you, your room will become a storage closet for all things forgotten," but no advice could prepare me for what would happen to my family over the next four years. It seems as if there is an unspoken rule stating all parents are free to go insane as soon as the chicks leave the nest. Well if you're just as clueless as I was about the "mid-life crisis", you have now officially been warned. It will become a part of you!

The midlife crisis usually sneaks up on most kids starting around the age of 19. Due to parental age variance upon your birth, it is only a median for the age at which most young adults will begin to see signs of the crisis in their parents. For me, the first sign should have been when my dad purchased a 4-foot long by 2.5 feet wide, stainless steel, double decker grill with two side burners and matching stainless steel spautula set. Who in the world needs two side burners? No one! But not knowing what to expect during the cooking an egg in the grill... would you?

There was the grill, then scuba diving lessons even a zip cord adventure through the canopies of the Costa Rican rainforest. Needless to say, at that time in my life I had not yet learned about the mid-life crisis and therefore these giant red flags were disregarded.

Nemo, no not the little fish from the Disney cartoon. Nemo is the name of the Yorkie puppy my mom purchased two weeks before I left for my second semester at Louisiana Tech University. The 7 pound ball of hair sleeps in my mom's bed, cries when he doesn't get enough attention and has more toys now than I ever had during my entire childhood.

At this point my concern levels were heightened. I was still not fully aware of what was happening to my parents, but the sense that I had been replaced only fueled my suspicions that something bizarre was happening here. And Europeans can pull off the scooter trend, but in America, no not the grill. It would be like cooking an egg in the grill... would you?

So you may be asking, what in the world makes my American middle class suburban mother think she can? Maybe, just maybe if I was living on some remote island in the Caribbean with no mode of transportation and I was forced to walk to the entire island in desert-like heat, then perhaps I would consider owning a scooter. Even then I would buy one and probably let it collect dust in my garage because I would be too embarrassed to drive it.

The entrance of the scooter into the picture seemed to ring a bell. This is when I realized that my parents had entered into "the mid-life crisis." Even once the scooter incident occurred, even another inside idea my parents have had is just a reminder of the disease slowly taking over their minds.

When I told my mom I was going sky diving she said, "When are you going to take me?" When the scooter ran out of gas, both of my parents decided POWER is what they craved and they each bought their own motorcycle. When my brother got married and moved out over the summer, they got another Yorkie, Toby, to replace him. I guess the point I am trying to make here is Be Prepared once you have left home. Your parents, if they haven't already, are going to go through a period of time in which they are unable to handle their new found freedom. You'll hear most adults talk about how college students are irresponsible and reckless when it comes to living on their own and the search to find themselves is full of late nights and crazy ideas, but in reality it's the parents who we need to worry about. They are the ones who have been imprisoned by parenthood for 18 years and the thought of being released back into the real world makes them do crazy things.

They earns to recapture their youth in the shadow of their rigging of biological clock. For us students, even our strange ideas are ways to make money. Two totally different priorities, and yet somehow we get the bad rap.

So college students fear not. Your parents' psychological breakdowns because they are heart-broken you have made cat, it's simply because they don't know what to do with themselves now that they are free. So sit back and watch the fun unravel. And remember not to worry too much they're adults, they "usually" know what they are doing.

I love you mom and dad!

We Know the Words of the People Mean Nothing

By Greg Hirschorn

Staff Writer

"We, the people of the United States." These are the first seven words of the United States Constitution. The U.S. government was formed around the people to give them a say by allowing them to vote and influence the British Government. If this concept could be folowed where everyone's views were listen to and would be a fulfilling concept. The only problem with is that in the year 2005 we have a President who could care less about any opinion or view expressed. This has made the people feel as though there are no words to describe the type of government we have today.

Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Canada, China, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Greece, Hong Kong, Hungary, Iceland, India, Iran, Israel, Japan, Latvia, The Netherlands, New Zealand, Russia, Singapore, Slovenoi, South Africa, South Korea, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, and the United Kingdom have something that the United States doesn't. That all the United States does not, is a federally funded stem cell program. I did not even know where Estonia was before researching it but yet they have a stem cell program funded by the government.

Now, why would the United States not have a research program? The answer is very simple, it is because George Bush does not feel like providing one. The amount of soft money that the Evangelical Christian far wing has donated to the George Bush campaign is calculated in the millions. Christian wing is caught up in the negative of using the stem cells, which they consider "wasting a human life." This is not true because the stem cells that are being thrown away right now are the ones that would be used for research if a federal program was in effect.

This sect of the country may feel this way in regards to stem cell research but I can assure you that this is not the sentiment of all the people in the United States. Congress recently tried to push forth stem cell to the soldiars who died in Iraq. When I heard about the summer but George Bush announced even before he saw the bill that he was going to veto it if it reached his desk. I can not even explain the negligence that must be going on in his mind if he is not even willing to look at the will of the people. Going back to the Constitution, this is an example of how the people have very little say about an issue. Even if the majority of Congress, when the people elect, tries to pass a bill the president has every intention of vetoing it. One person is getting in the way of the voice of an entire nation.

The issue of stem cell research is not the only concern of the people which falls on Bush's deaf ears. Cindy Sheehan, the mother of a soldier who was killed in Iraq and is now set up outside George Bush's camp in Texas requesting to speak with the President, But I am not saying that he is deaf, he automatically deserves a chance to talk to the President, but I am saying that it is a good thing that there is now a human face to the war in Iraq. When I heard about the storm surge most likely to topple our levee system.

The fact is that no one was even aware of the severity of the situation prior to its occurrence, not the local nor the federal government and that is why the response was insufficient. Report that was presented in manuscript by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Mississippi or Alabama, which were predominantly white, were not helped any quicker. The one thing we really did was truly expose our government's weaknesses in responding to catastrophic events. I do not however, believe the poor response was based on the ethnicity or socioeconomic status of the citizens.

Our logistics were poor and what was admitted by our President already, but now we must look to the future. We need to continue to join in the effort of raising money to rebuild a devastated Gulf Coast. If we let politics interfere with the relief effort it will only be hurting the people and cities that need our help. Let's show our country how versus red vastich from our eyes and let focus on the most important people, the people who really need help, not the news people all the people that divided, we
By Toby Simon

Welcome to all our first year students, faculty and staff... I'm Toby Simon and I direct the
Women's Center at Bryant University. The Women's Center is important for several
reasons. The process of planning and implementing this year's orientation has been
the different work of many members of our local community—students, faculty and staff. It is
their passion, vision and perseverance that ultimately make it possible for them to
welcome you this past year. The Women's Center provides an even more
attractive institution to new faculty and staff.

So, welcome, Women's Center at Bryant. Well, for starters, it's a wonderful way to celebrate
the diversity and contributions of women at Bryant as well as the greater community. The Center
will provide a forum for discussing
relevant and pertinent issues facing women in business and society. There is now
an opportunity to educate the campus,
the Bryant community about specific topics— gender equality, sexual harassment,
concerns, women's health, safety,
sexual harassment—that affect all women. Women who daily have an impact on men as well.
We hope that the Center will
not just be for women. Lots of men stop by, and I think, although there is one reason they appear
on a pretty regular basis. The Women's Center was created to help contribute to a healthy and
supportive environment here at Bryant for all students, but especially
women.

We're happy to see you and hope that your transition from home
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Volleyball serves up a new season

By Kerrin Jagoe
Staff Writer

The Bryant Bulldogs

Women's Volleyball team is one of the strongest and most successful sports teams on campus. With twelve girls on the roster this season, four of which are freshman players, this year is going to be both fresh and exciting.

Head Coach Theresa Garlacy is in her tenth season coaching the Bryant Women's Volleyball team, and has set high goals for this season. "We hope to be the top team in the region, and to be able to host the NCAA tournament for the first time ever. We want to win the NE-10 conference for the 3rd year in a row."

Accompanied by Assistant Coach Ted Garlacy, in his twelfth year at the position here at Bryant, he brings a lot of coaching skill and season goals to the table as well. "I think the most we have to work on so far this season is defense and our serve/receive, that is our first sense for the 3rd year in a row."

Volleyball serves up a new season into place. We need to be capable to host the NCAA tournament for the Thanksgiving weekend. We have to work on so far this season, named All-American by the American Volleyball Coaches Association, after a very successful year last season. With a total of 624 kills. She is accompanied by Tiffany Garry from Frankfort, IL, who had 1,562 assists just last season, and we work very well together. We are looking for a lot of confidence, a lot of defensive skill, and commitment."

"Hopefully the new mix of skill and experience can replace the loss of key players like last year's senior Carola Pierluisi, who had a total career kill count of over 2,000. Michelle Muniz is back this season, named All-American by the American Volleyball Coaches Association, after a very successful year last year, with a total of 624 kills. She is accompanied by Tiffany Garry from Frankfort, IL, who had 1,562 assists just last season, and was named AVCA All-Region Honorable Mention, along with Pierluisi."

"The entire roster includes Michelle Muniz (senior), Patricia Jimenez (senior), Jessica Cegarra (junior), Chelsea Grajczyk (freshman), Victoria Monette (freshman), Tiffany Garry (sophomore), Maureen Atkins (freshman), Jessica Cegarra (junior), Vanessa Lavolies (junior), Lindsay Klix (sophomore), Elyse Tackmann (junior), and Beth Schlatterer (junior)."

Junior Beth Schlatterer comments on the upcoming season, "the team this year is awesome! The returning players are ready to work hard and the freshmen have a lot of talent to contribute and we work very well together! It will be a fun and successful season for us. We just need to keep working hard on working as a whole team, but we know we can do it and it will come!"

Success came to the team early in the season, as two of the players were already named to the prestigious list of NE-10 Players of the Week. Jessica Cegarra, a junior from Danville, New Hampshire was named Player of the Week, while teammate Tiffany Garry, a sophomore from Frankfort, Illinois, was named Setter of the Week. Cegarra, over the course of four games in one week, had an incredible total of 51 kills and 10 blocks, helping the team beat American International College, Wilmington College and Mercy College. Most recently, the team hosted Saint Anselm College on Tuesday night, and with the help of Michelle Muniz's 13 kills and Cegarra's 12, the Bulldogs were able to come back from behind and win the fourth and final match, 27-21.

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Dan Gavitt Accepts Associate Commissioner Position for NE-10 Conference

By Sarah Sligerland

On September 6, 2005, former Director of Athletics Dan Gavitt assumed a new position; The Associate Commissioner for men's basketball for the BIG EAST Conference. In a July 2005 announcement made by Michael Tranghese, Gavitt resigned from his position as Director of Athletics for Bryant University and accepted this newly created position. After graduating from Dartmouth College in 1988, he received an MBA from Providence College in 1992, simultaneously coaching the Friars basketball team under head coach Rick Barnes. Before his dedication to Bryant University, Gavitt served as President and owner of Craigville Sports Associates. From 1999-2003, Dan Gavitt was a significant part of Bryant University's athletics system. Gavitt boasts two back to back Northeast-10 Conference Presidents' Cup awards, a top twenty-five finish in the NCAA Director's Cup standing and academics, and earned national honors as recognized by the Northeast-10 Conference. Just over the past two seasons alone, Bryant has captured eight Northeast-10 Conference titles, sent 16 different teams to NCAA tournaments, and had 18 All-Americans. The women's tennis, softball, volleyball, and men's golf teams are all Northeast-10 championships, while the men's basketball team reached the Division I National championship game in March. This success in the men's basketball program is largely due to the incredible talent on the team, but also due to the outstanding head coach, Max Good, who Gavitt is ultimately responsible for hiring. Gavitt had a way of making the coaches feel appreciated and of the utmost importance, and this feeling was relayed from Gavitt to the coaches and ultimately to the athletes. No one can deny the success that Gavitt has seen through his six year career at Bryant. Through incredible hard work, six different teams were sent to the NCAA Championships representing Bryant, and the Men's Basketball team made it to the finals in March. Among his other achievements, Gavitt was named GeneralSports TURF Systems Division II Northeast A.D. of the Year for 2004-2005. Gavitt was one of only 25 directors honored at this convention at the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA). Gavitt helped Bryant University become one of the most well recognized institutions, not only in athletics, but for his caring concern for academics. In his new position, Gavitt will take control of the league's basketball programs. He will be the representative for the league and the connection between the participating institution's administrators, coaches and officials. Modest Gavitt thanks the Bryant University athletics staff for making his time here flourish. "My six years at Bryant University have been very special because of the incredible people on this campus," said Gavitt. "President Ron Machley gave me an outstanding professional opportunity and I appreciate his confidence and support of the program. I'll miss working with the best coaches and student-athletes in the Northeast-10. However I know that Bryant University will continue to have outstanding results and success in athletics due to all of the talented people in the department."

The next athletic director will be blessed with the best staff in the Northeast-10. Like the athletes of Bryant, President Machley will miss Dan. Many of the coaches and athletes looked up to him, and he was an accessible figure to any one of this athletes. Gavitt brought a sense of belonging and family to the table, and these are the qualities that will be sorely missed by the entire Bryant athletics program. He created a contact with everyone he met, and there was an undeniable sense of caring that he relayed to all his athletes.

"On behalf of Bryant University, I would like to thank Dan for his outstanding dedication and work as Director of Athletics for the past six years. Under his leadership, the Bryant athletics program has established itself as one of the best, and most respected, in the Northeast-10 Conference. This is a tremendous opportunity for Dan, both professionally and personally to join a conference of such high stature as the BIG EAST. We wish him all the best in the future."

New Age Swim Team Joins Bryant

By Kerrin Jagoe

The Bryant Bulldogs have added another varsity sport to the athletic department, making a total of 22 varsity teams at Bryant. The new swim team is underway, and they have tons of potential. Coach Katie Cameron will lead the swim team during their first year as competitors at the Division II level.

Coach Cameron's excellent coaching background will be the first step to developing a strong and successful team. Previously, Coach Cameron was the head coach of Girls' Track and Field at her alma mater, and she has been successful in her previous coaching positions.

Women's swim coach at Wagner College for eight full seasons. Her career also includes swimming for Syracuse University, with a specialty in the breast stroke. Coming to Bryant to develop an entire new varsity team is a huge step, but Coach Cameron is hoping "to create a culture that will win in the near future, a program that kids will be successful in, and one that makes them feel good about their varsity experience." Coach Cameron choose Bryant University because of the level of commitment she felt from the Athletic Department, especially in terms of winning and starting a new program. As head coach, Cameron feels her major goals for this season are "to win some meets, to have each team all win the week to week, and just create an atmosphere where student-athletes feel at home." Cameron is very excited to be in the pool, and its great knowing we have an experienced and dedicated coach willing to start the program on a positive note." If you are interested in joining the team, contact Coach Cameron. She is always looking for new swimmers to help make this first season a success.
Dining out with Joe and Rohan

By: Joe Hansen
Assistant Variety Editor
Rohan Shah
Columnist

Welcome to freshmen, new readers, and most notably our loyal readers of the "Dining Out with Joe and Rohan" section. After much success last year, we decided to continue to offer the Bryant Community reviews of local restaurants on a bi-weekly basis. We will be offering both Vegetarian and Non-Vegetarian options, and we will be providing a rating in each of the categories: Quality, Service, Price, and Location. At the end of each article, we will be providing a recap of last year's reviews.

For our first review this year, we have decided that it would be fitting, since we are seniors, to review our own kitchens. We can say with confidence that the phase will be over by our next issue. For our freshmen readers, we know that cooking in your own townhouse kitchen seems like an eternity away, but we promise you it will be here before you know it. Your four years at Bryant will fly by, so be sure you make the most of it.

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2004-2005 Restaurant Review Recap:

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Literature Corner: The Devil Wears Prada

By Emilie Lavole
Campus News Co-Editor

Nearing the end of a summer spent at the beach and shopping, spending money on a book with a title critical of an expensive title could be a good beach read. A book that could certainly be a good beach read is "The Devil Wears Prada". Although this book may seem like a beach read, the book is more than just a beach read. It is a book that can be read and enjoyed by anyone.

"The Devil Wears Prada" is a novel that tells the story of a young woman named Andrea. Andrea is working for a magazine in downtown Manhattan. Andrea is the assistant to the powerful woman in the fashion industry, Miranda Priestly. When Andrea comes to work, she is treated like a princess. Andrea is given a new house and a new car. She is also given a new wardrobe.

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Emilie's Rating:

Horoscopes

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**

Take on an assignment that brings in a little extra spending cash. That'll make the next few months a heck of a lot easier.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**

Your confidence level should be higher now, and with good reason. You have proven you know what you're talking about. Others respect your intelligence.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**

The pressure is increasing to do what you said, but you'd rather go around. You'll enjoy yourself even more after the chores are done.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**

Friends help you find the answers you've been seeking, and not a moment too soon. Take quick action to secure a slight advantage.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**

Make your move toward career enhancement now, even if it's only telling someone what you want as the perfect job. Words have power.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

Launch new ventures now; they'll be solid and profitable. You're very creative about making money under these conditions.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

Review your assets, pay your bills and pocket whatever's left over. With that, you can afford to buy yourself a special treat.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

Friends can help you find the perfect partner, and the opposite your partner can lead you to new friends.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

The word is out that you're one others can rely on. It's up to you to make sure they don't take advantage of your good nature.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

Conditions are much better now, thank heaven. Your luck is excellent. You're also quite attractive. You've made it past the tough part, looking good.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

You can get the very thing you need for your home, or sale. And you don't even need to go into debt, very much. Good work.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**

Listen to a person who seems to want to cramp your style. This isn't a bad idea, as you'll come to understand.
**Anger Management III puts on a Great Show**

By Greg Hirshorn

Staff Writer

The line outside the arena was enormous as the usher tried to get everyone inside in an orderly fashion. On August 8th, the "Anger Management 3" tour opened at Madison Square Garden in New York City to a packed arena. Scheduled to perform were: Lil Jon and the Eastside Boys, 50 Cent, G-Unit, Eminem, D12, Mob Deep and Stat Quo.

In the opinion of most hip hop enthusiasts, Stat Quo was the tour to see this summer. The tour made stops in 20 cities across the country, beginning in Indianapolis and ending in Eminem's hometown of Detroit, Michigan.

The ticket prices for the show at Madison Square Garden were obscene, a mid range seat costs upwards of 90 dollars each. Due to the high price of tickets and poor visibility of the stage in certain areas, the show did not sell out. Even though the arena was not full, the electricity and anticipation was still in the air as the crowd waited for the artists to perform.

The first artist to perform was Lil Jon, whose was a giant rep of his face with smoke coming out from his nose. He was accompanied by The Eastside Boys and Lil Scrappay. Scrappay got a huge reception from the fans when he took off his shirt and entered the crowd. In the middle of Lil Jon's set he performed, "Get Low," along with one of his love songs, if there is such a thing for Lil Jon, during which he sang on a smaller stage in the middle of the entire crowd.

The next to come out and perform was 50 Cent. Before he came out, they showed clips of his new movie and the video game that he was promoting. He appeared on stage along with a ring that lit up the arena. Since he is a New York native, he had a backdrop of the city and did a segment during the show about how no city is better than New York which the crowd loved.

One thing that I disliked in regards to 50's performance was that he would stop singing a song in the middle because he said he was not feeling enough emotion from the crowd. It would not have surprised me to find out that 50 Cent was on drugs during the show, as I did not feel he gave his best showing.

Before Eminem even came out on stage, the monitor showed a clip of him in his dressing room putting bullets into a gun and writing a suicide note. He decides to come out on stage anyway, and opens with "Lose Yourself," dedicated it to Mariah Carey. Lastly, he did a skit in which he mocked Michael Jackson for his sex trial and the balcony incident. After leaving the stage he then came back out for an encore along with every other song in the middle because he never told me that he would stop singing a song in the middle.

Overall, it was an awesome show that I will never forget, thanks in part to the tremendous performance of the part of Eminem. Eminem was scheduled to go on a world tour after the completion of "Anger Management 3 tour." However, he canceled it.

The cancellation of this tour was due to health complications and an addiction to sleeping pills which Eminem checked himself into rehab for. Eminem will now most likely go into production and will continue to run his rap career.

Showtime will be airing the concert that I was at sometime in early December. It will be interesting to see if the producers at Showtime will use some of the off-color remarks that Eminem made in reference to Mariah, Justin Federline, and Michael Jackson. I encourage everyone to watch the airing of what was overall a great show.
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