By The Spring Weekend Concert Committee

Contributing Writers

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Third Eye Blind is a well-known band that our generation has grown up with. This year’s selection committee worked hard to bring a popular band to campus, and I truly think that they will put on a great performance that the whole campus will enjoy,” says Alison Boucher. We strongly believe that Third Eye Blind will fit perfectly into the campus’ atmosphere this Spring Weekend. Only the senior class has experienced a rock band during Spring Weekend with OAR in 2007. SPB felt that the rest of campus was ready for a rock concert experience.

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Other events to look forward to throughout the weekend include:

Friday:
2-4 pm Jason Levassor will be playing on the Bryant Center lawn
5 pm Festive Meal in Salmonson
Friday night consists of a bigger act (normally a hypnotist, magician, or comedian) and then Big Bingo in the Main Gym at 10:30, followed by a BBQ outside the Bryant Center

Saturday:
2-4 pm Field Events and WJMF Springstock on Salmonson lawn area
7 pm Third Eye Blind Concert

Sunday:
9 pm outdoor movie

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This year’s Spring Weekend Band Selection Committee consists of seven students including SPB President Caitlin Rocco ‘10, Treasurer Dan Tothill ‘11, Bands and Concerts Co-Chairs Alison Boucher ‘11, Anthony Franco ‘12, and Carissa Schneider ‘12, and Theme Weekend’s Co Chairs Emma MacDougall ‘12 and Meghan Aloisio ‘10.

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Women’s Summit returns to Bryant in March

By Zafirah Zainal
Staff Writer

The annual Bryant University Women’s Summit this year will take place on Thursday, March 11th at the Chace Wellness Center. Coming into the 13th year since its inception, the theme for the Women’s Summit is ‘New Decade, New Directions.’

Director Kati Machtley has fond memories of the humble beginnings of the Women’s Summit, having been the co-founder of the annual summit with President Machtley in 1996. “The Women’s Summit(R) was an idea that President Machtley and I had when we first arrived at Bryant. We felt that a women’s conference would help encourage women to have an interest in business, and therefore want to attend Bryant for their education.”

Kati Machtley continues, “We also wanted to better educate women as to the current trends and needs in business and how they could make a difference and become empowered to meet the challenges that they faced in their chosen professions.”

What started off as a way to empower female students at Bryant University ultimately grew to support a bigger cause that extended to the community outside of Bryant. Last year alone, nearly 1,000 business professionals flooded to Bryant to attend the 2009 summit.

This year’s three accomplished keynote speakers will hopefully shed some light on rising to the top as a modern businesswoman in America. Keynote speakers include Ellen Alemany (Chairman and CEO of Citizens Financial Group, Inc. and RBS Americas), Glenda Hatchett (formerly the highest-ranking African-American woman at Delta Air Lines and the host of award-winning syndicated television series ‘Judge Hatchett’), and last but not least - a famous name you may know well – Bobbi Brown (the CEO and Founder of Bobbi Brown Cosmetics).

“We chose ‘New Decade, New Directions’ as a theme this year because we are in a New Decade in 2010. Many who have gone through the economic turmoil of the last year have found that they must take a ‘New Direction’.” The sessions offered at the summit offer new approaches to communication, negotiation, financial advice, social networking, entrepreneurship, leadership, and time management, etc.

When asked what she wishes students and business professionals alike will gain from attending the summit, Kati Machtley said, “My hope for all who attend the 2010 Women’s Summit will be the same as it has been for the past 13 years. I hope by learning new information and listening to the experiences of the keynote speakers, it will encourage them to think about the direction they hope to take in their lives in the New Decade. Knowledge is power and that is what the Women’s Summit intends to impart on March 11, 2010.

Students may attend the Women’s Summit for only $10 and registration forms are available at the President’s Office. For more information, please visit http://wsummit.bryant.edu.

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Judge Glenda Hatchett
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Chairman and CEO of Citizens Financial Group, Inc.

Miriam Nelson
Advocate for women’s health and Director at Tufts University
Tired of the food at Bryant?

You’re not alone. In a recent survey of 870 Bryant students, 51% said that food is the biggest problem at Bryant University right now. Recycling came in second place with 22%, but with SIFE’s major green initiative launched a couple of weeks ago, this will hopefully be improving very soon. However, the bigger question still remains: what do we do about the food?

First, let’s talk about where these numbers came from. Two surveys have been distributed so far (a general survey in October, and a food-focused survey in December) as a result of a recent campaign called “Knocking Down Doors,” in which members of Student Senate go door-to-door to every dorm, suite, and townhouse on campus and ask residents to fill out a brief survey about how they feel about what’s going on around campus.

Why, you ask? In the words of senior Tiago Machado, “As an organization that was formed to serve the community, we did some self-reflection and realized that we had been failing in our efforts to really hear what students had to say. In order to remedy the situation, Student Senate felt it was necessary to launch a campaign to really get a feel for what was going on in the typical Bryant Student’s mind.”

A Couple of Interesting Statistics:

• Asked, “What do you consider to be the biggest problem at Bryant University right now?” 51% of students replied Food, followed by Recycling (22%), Bryant Center (12%), Academics (8%), and Other (7%).
• 71% of students said “Yes” when asked, “Do you think Dining Dollars should be interchangeable (i.e. Pay $6.50 in Dining Dollars to eat at Salamanso, rather than a meal limit)?”

So what comes next? Well for one thing, as part of its major re-structuring and re-focusing this year, Senate has created an entire committee devoted to Food and Dining Services, and improving the food options on campus is one of their primary goals for this year. Their ultimate long-term goal is to make the meal plan optional for Bryant students, which in the words of committee head Jarrod Gibbons “would allow students who are not satisfied with the meal plan to go elsewhere.”

If you feel strongly about this issue and would like to find out how YOU can get involved to help improve dining options on campus, feel free to contact Jarrod Gibbons (jgibbon1@bryant.edu). Look out for more surveys and updates coming soon. And in the meantime, watch out for the mystery meat.
What type of cancer were you diagnosed with? I was diagnosed with a Wilms’ tumor in my left kidney. This is also called nephroblastoma which is the name for a tumor of the kidneys.

When were you diagnosed? At what age? I was diagnosed at 18 months old.

What was your initial reaction to your diagnosis? Luckily, I don’t remember much from my entire battle with cancer because I was so young. But I do know that my diagnosis took a huge toll on my family and friends.

Did you know of a family history of this particular type of cancer, or cancer in general? This cancer is usually found in children and rarely is found in adults. Many of my family members have unfortunately suffered from breast cancer though.

How did your diagnosis affect your friends and family? It caused so many problems. Determining what surgeries I should have done and if I should go through radiation/chemotherapy caused many arguments between my parents, family, and friends. Also, all of the medical bills were insane and my family had very little money. They were constantly worried about if they would have enough financial support to help me get cured.

What do you enjoy most about life now? I am just so happy to be alive and healthy. I have yearly check-ups at Dana Farber Hospital in Boston and every time we go, we are sitting in the waiting room with 10 children all hooked up to machines, who we know are dying. I can’t help but look at their families surrounding them thinking that was once my family. Now, I just want to get the most out of life that I can.

Do you have any hobbies? Having one kidney my whole life made it very hard for me to play contact sports. That’s why I took up swimming; because it was the one sport my parents didn’t have to worry about me getting hurt in. I have been swimming my whole life and swam here at Bryant last year. Other than that, I just love to have fun, shop, travel, and hang out with my friends.

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Contributing Writer

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What’s in store from SPB

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9-11:30 in South

Sign up all week in the Roto
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Tuesday, 3/2
9-10:30 in South

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Extravaganza is back!

By Jenna Morris
Campus News Editor

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The Student Entrepreneur: It’s not the economy, stupid

By Michael Adams
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

I’m going to jump right into what has been driving me up the wall. I’ve been on campus for about a month and keep hearing some variation of “it’s the economy.” "we’re in tough times," “this stupid economy," I can’t find a job because of the economy," and lastly, my all-time favorite, “we’re in a recession." Sure, we were in a recession, but do we have to blame everything on the economy? My cat died — it’s the economy. I burned my French toast this morning. I’ve spent more money, this wouldn’t have happened. It’s just ridiculous statements like that that I am sick of. It’s not the economy has a broken right leg and gotten a nasty right hook to the sniffer, but does it really dictate our lives? I liken it to the weathermen forecasting 10-15° of snow last week. What did we get? A mere five inches — half of which melted in 24 hours. We’ve created in the American people these false thoughts about our financial state — let alone the cold fronts.

We would be in great shapes if some of our local entrepreneurs would stop blaming the economy! In Richmond, we have a wonderful environment to work in. We have 4,000 people. The pizza was from the local bakery, and the soda were flowing from two local brewerries — the owners happen to live in town. It was a great brainstorming that should be happening in your town. We generated tons of ideas and are creating actionable goals that are coming to fruition and are in the planning stages right now. I’m trying so hard to not talk about politics in this article — after all I could not last thirty seconds in a political debate — but this is what it centers on. You need to work with your town’s government to re-create the backbone of Main Street. That is what is most important here.

Everything, in my opinion, starts locally. Sure, the stimulus package helps big corporations, but what about incentives to keep local businesses or help local businesses expand? Do the government policies that are enacted actually make a real impact? I don’t think so, which is why individuals just like ourselves, young people, need to get involved in solving the problem — instead of spending money on beverages and lavish items.

We have a choice of whether or not to do this. The more people we get on board, the more innovation we foster on college campus, the better it is. Just imagine when your favorite local café closes. You could do something to at least help them — go there once a week with some friends, or offer to land more retail accounts, etc.

We need to learn from this downfall is that we need to focus on the future — the rebuilding of our local business and industry landscape. Let’s get some manufacturers in here, stop relocating half of the workforce to China and focus on local growth — it’s the only thing that will save our local national growth. Oh, and stop blaming the economy! Instead, do something about it.

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Top ten signs you might be an entrepreneur

By Brian Cox
Contributing Writer

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Duane Reade acquisition

By Michael Roberto
Faculty Columnist

Walgreens announced on Wednesday that they are acquiring Duane Reade, a 257 store pharmacy chain in New York City. The deal provides Walgreens with a powerful position in New York, where Duane Reade locations seem to be on every other corner, particularly in Manhattan.

The articles written about the acquisition all note that Duane Reade has the highest sales per square footage in the industry. Let’s consider that for a moment. What does that mean? Typically, we think of sales per square foot as a critical metric of retail success. However, in the case of Duane Reade, Walgreens have most probably overestimated the need to proceed with caution. The New York City locations involve very expensive real estate. Thus, one needs a great deal more sales per square foot to simply cover the additional overhead costs.

Yes, the Duane Reade locations generate a great deal of revenue per square foot since they are in such a high population, high traffic area. In addition, Duane Reade perhaps has some market power given their dominant position in the geographic area. However, the appropriate way to assess Duane Reade, and really any retailer, is to understand the return on investment for a square foot of retail space.

That number would incorporate the revenue per square foot, it would also account for the investment required to pay for that space, institute capital improvements, and the like. By the way, capital improvements will be a key factor for Walgreens, as many of the Duane Reade locations are not in very good physical shape. Walgreens will have to make further investments to upgrade the appearance of the stores.

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Senior captain Kelsey O’Keefe led Bryant’s unsuccessful comeback against Robert Morris as she led all scorers with 33 points, including eight 3-pointers. (Courtesy of Bryant Athletics)
By David Niles
Assistant Sports Editor

Throughout the decades there have been numerous college basketball stars that made their names for themselves and dominated the collegiate ranks until entry into the Hall of Fame careers. In the 60s it was Lou Alcindor, who later became Kareem Abdul Jabbar, followed by Bill Walton in the 70s. The 80s were also littered with names like Magic and Bird who began their rivalry and Jordan soared through the air for the Tar Heels. Christian Laetner, considered the greatest buzzer beater, was even able to make his way onto the historic 1992 Olypmic team.

However, the biggest stars that you have to root for are the Coach, Koy Williams, Rick Pitino, and Jim Calhoun. The players you have to be the coaches because they are the only ones around long enough for you to get to know and latch onto. At the 2009 NBA Draft Texas in Durant's? If you did, you were on to something. Any more. Sure most college fans aren’t ready to make the jump to the NBA. I actually admire Jennings did and play in Europe. I personally think Jepsen will win a college basketball title. It is a system with players who don't want to be there and coaches who are constantly chashing players to stay even his draft rights. I guess the one positive we can take is that, for now, we must root for the names on the front of the jerseys instead of the names on the back.

The NBA age-limit needs to be reexamined. There are some players who can make the transition right away (see LeBron James, John Bryant, and Kevin Garnett). They should be given the chance to make a living. Athletes ‘get pro’ in virtually every other sport, with the exception being the NFL and that's how they get to full physical maturity. For those who aren't ready to make the jump right away, they should have to stay longer than one season. Consequently, I think high school players should be drafted eligible. Make it like the MLB draft. If and when the player is drafted he can look at where he is drafted (or not at all) and then choose to go back to school if he wants. If the player chooses high school has to commit for three years (like college football). This ensures the player becomes a real student. Players who plan on the NBA track should be placed in courses that will prepare them for dealing with balancing a budget, marketing, and other areas they can't fit because they wouldn't be able to be lithered with players who weren't ready. The best of the best would be drafted out of high school and the rest would have adequate time to develop and be evaluated.

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No Bay, no way

By Brett Millier
Staff Writer

Let me just preface this article by saying that I am a die-hard Red Sox fan. I have been watching games with my grandpa since I was born and even have a Sox tattoo on my arm. That being said, the only way I can describe my relationship with the team is by saying it’s like having a girlfriend. I know deep down that I love the Sox, but they just really get on my nerves sometimes.

For example, how in the world do you let your best player just walk out the door? Granted, Jason Bay may have given my first born to the world do you let your best player just walk out the door? Granted, Jason Bay may have

The first couple months of last season, Kevin Youkilis is a great player, don’t get me wrong, but he is not a superstar; same with Drew.

Jason Bay was the closest thing we had to Manny, and we let him go. Instead of going after washed-up players and gold-gloved fielders, Theo Epstein needs to pull in 36 homerun, 119 RBI hitting. If he doesn’t do something soon, we could be in for another World Series drought. What it comes down to is that the Red Sox are putting too much faith in old talent. Not every player is Mike Lowell, no careers last forever. The sooner the bosses realize that you can’t win games on pitching alone, the better off they’ll be.

I’m not asking for the days where Ramirez and Ortiz each bashed 40 homers a season, that’s a little excessive. All I want is for the Red Sox to go out and get one stand-out hitter. I’d settle for a Jayson Dye or a Carlos Delgado, just give me some effort.

I’ll explain about this until the season starts, but of course I’ll be there watching every game. I guess I can’t wait for the trade deadline to

Coach’s Corner

Ask the Coach
Question: I have been working out and really want to develop my core. I want to look good for “Spring Break.” What do I need to do and how many calories should I eat?

Answer: Try decreasing the resting times between sets of weight training and increasing the amount of time you are using on the various cardio machines that we have here in the fitness center. A really great method of adjusting the weight training aspect of your workouts is to do a variety of body complex training. The idea of complex training is to set up different exercises and start with a high amount of reps and work your way down to a minimum amount of reps. We utilize the clock while doing this. For instance if you are using the Body Master equipment try using six of them and start with 12 repetitions. I think your way through a circuit doing 12 reps then 11 reps 10 reps etc. Utilize the clock and see if you can finish in a designated time and then beat that time every workout!

Remember to eat well and not starve yourself to get ready. That is unhealthy and can lead to serious medical problems.

Coach Tim’s Weekly Workout:

Day #1
12 body complex Body Master exercise equipment:
• Leg press/pull down chest press/squared rowing extensions-shoulder press
• Perform 12 on each machine in a circuit. Work your way down from 12 to 1 reps and do this in a rapid session.
• Core: Stability ball exchanges 3 sets of 15 reps
• Stability Ball Crunches: 3 sets of 30 reps.
• Planks: 1 minute each for 3 minute

Day #2
• Forward lunges 1 minute
• alternating legs-backward lunges 1 minute
• alternating leg-sides lunges 1 minute
• alternating side
• Lying dumbbells press: 4 sets of 10 with 20 body-weight squats between sets, seated dumbbell press: 4 sets of 10 with 10 pushups between sets. Seated cable rows 4 sets of 10 with 25 lying leg raises between sets.

Note: Perform this workout as rapidly as possible while maintaining proper form!

Day #3
• Body-weight squats/ forward lunges 20 each for 3 sets
• Stability Ball: 50 crunches to 10 push ups in sets.
• 20 ball exchanges with 20 leg curls between sets.
• Bench press 3 sets of 7 reps with 10 push ups between sets
• Dumbbell Curl/Press 4 sets of 12 with 12 dips between sets.
• Dumbbell lateral raises 4 sets of 8 reps with 20 back- ward lunges between sets.

These workouts should get your heart rate going and keep burning calories long after your workout has ended!

Thanks to Tim Brien for his weekly contribution to

Top 10 Reasons...

...to watch the Winter Olympics

By Jackie Aimirato
Assistant Sports Editor

10. Shaun White
The 2006 Gold Medalist in the halfpipe competition White is back looking for more medals. White signed an endorsement deal and turned pro when he was 13. He was the first athlete to win a medal at the Summer and Winter X Games.

9. Apolo Anton Ohno
An American short-track speedskater, Ohno went to Vancouver chasing Olympic gold. Ohno has already won five Olympic medals. In his first event, the 1500 meter, he took silver. He now has six Olympic medals and will compete in more three races before these games are done.

8. Figure Skating
Changes have been made to the scoring system in an attempt to avoid the questionable judging that went on at the 2002 Olympics. However, critics say the system might actually be worse.

7. Men’s Ice Hockey
Hockey is the biggest sport in Canada and there is enormous pressure on the Canadian team to win gold. The most talked about match will be the US versus Canada on Sunday.

6. A Bowl of Grains
A lack of snow in Vancouver has a lot of people talking. Environmentalists use it to fuel their arguments over climate change. Meanwhile, Canadian taxpayers are starting to grumble as the government imports snow into the region on the taxpayer’s dollar.

5. Skeleton
At no other point can you experience a sport on TV. This is a sport where a single athlete, man or woman, lies on a fiberglass toboggan face first and races down a track. Between the force of gravity and the presence of friction the athlete’s body is said to undergo 5G’s of force. By the way the toboggan has absolutely no steering or braking mechanism.

4. Kwan Nrumah-Acheampong
The 35 year old is Ghana’s first ever Winter Olympian, competing in alpine skiing. His trip to the Games was sponsored by an online poker site, and any extra money he makes will be donated to save endangered snow leopards from extinction.

3. Biathlon
A sport that combines cross country skiing and rifle shooting. I think that says it all.

2. Ski Cross
2010 marks this sports Olympic debut. In ski cross, four skiers start simultaneously and attempt to reach the end of the course as fast as possible. The course features jumps, turns, and banks. Contact between racers does occur, but intentional contact is banned.

1. Curling
If you have never seen this sport played, you must. It is a combination of shuffleboard and lawn bowling, played on a sheet of ice. Curling is played in teams of four. Each team sends granite stones down the ice towards a bullseye, called the house. The object is to get as close as possible to the house. The player with the closest stone wins. The game is played over 12 ends with each end ending closer to the centre of the house than the other team’s. Two sweepers follow each stone down the ice with brooms, attempting to alter the distance the stone travels. Ten men and ten women’s teams from around the world qualified for the round robin competition at Vancouver.

Bryant On Tap

Saturday, February 20th:
Women’s Lacrosse, HOMEC vs Boston College, 12:00pm
Men’s Lacrosse, HOMEC vs Vermont, 3:00pm
Women’s Basketball, at Mount St Mary’s, 7:00pm

Tuesday, February 23rd:
Men’s Lacrosse, at Army, 4:00pm

Thursday, February 25th:
Women’s Lacrosse, at Villanova, 4:30pm
Women’s Basketball, at St. Francis (NY), 5:00pm
Men’s Basketball, HOMEC vs St. Francis (NY), 7:30pm

Friday, February 26th:
Baseball, at Nicholls St., 7:00pm

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Two months in the bathroom for cheating?

By Michael Adams
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Ok, I’m back with my wild and crazy opinions about ridiculous stories that I find on the internet. Judging from the title, I’m sure that you’ll find this one quite unsettling, and pretty unbelievably, not to mention the blatantly obvious child abuse allegations. This week, the lovely parents hail from the great state of Arizona.

A 14-year-old girl from Phoenix was locked in her bathroom for two months after stealing food from the kitchen and “cheating” on a home-schooling assignment. According to the Associated Press, the girl was fed one meal a day—either crackers or a can of soup—relieved herself in a 5-gallon bucket, slept on a blanket on the tile floor and was beaten by her father with a metal rod.

She managed to escape through the attic and took a bus to a moving company where she was given $60 from a nice couple and continued to bike 13 miles to a convenience store where she bought water, food, a backpack, and a change of clothes (she had been wearing the same clothes for the duration). Then she pedaled further to a coffee shop and asked for an employee to call the police.

The police showed up, the father of the child looked visibly shaken at the sight of his daughter who was no longer in the bathroom. Nonetheless, the parents were both arrested, and somehow managed to post the $36,000 bail and were released—meanwhile the daughter and her four siblings were placed in Child Protective Services.

Before I get into my rant, this isn’t the first time the daughter was abused. She told police that in a previous home her father and stepmother forced her to sleep on an outdoor patio for five months, locked her in a closet for a week, and locked her in a bathroom for a week.

First off, after some quick calculations, these young parents had their daughter at the ages of 17 and 19 years old, and as we have seen on MTV’s show, Teen Mom, having a baby that young is hard to handle and can be incredibly frustrating. However, I am no way am I blaming this teen pregnancy for locking their daughter in closed quarters.

Secondly, what her parents were punished for is just flat out ridiculous: taking food—excuse me, stealing food—from the kitchen and cheating on a home school test. Let’s deal with the food first. Now, in a family unit that lives under the same roof, a general assumption is that what is in the kitchen is up-for-grabs by anyone member of the family, except maybe the chicken breast that’s for dinner. So, in effect, stealing from your kitchen is a little absurd. It’s your kitchen—let your daughter eat.

Now, let’s tackle cheating on a home-schooled exam—first of all, is that even possible? If her daughter was sitting at the table I guess she could look at the year when Columus sailed to the US that is written on her arm or call her friend Molly (or maybe she doesn’t have any friends because her parents choose to lock her up so often) to find out the answer, but most tests are proctored by the parents or so I would think.

These are both ridiculous claims to lock your daughter up for two months and torture her. I have always wondered what people think, how their neurons fire telling them that abusing their child is a perfectly acceptable practice.

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By Drew Green
Editor Opinion

I think that I am going to send a letter to the executives of ABC, CBS, FOX, and NBC trying to push this new reality TV program I have in mind. What is it you ask? How about a spin-off on “Yo Momma” from MTV fame, with previous Vice President and actual Vice Presidents as the competitors?

I know that you cannot remember, or simply never heard of the show, the premise was that individual would make jokes at another one (typically about their moms) in attempts to get the most laughter from those watching and be declared the winner.

My spin-off would have each of the VP’s attacking a President from the other party. And since our VP’s and VP candidates have become more outspoken recently, this bodes well as a primetime comedy on any major network—or at least put it on CSPAN. That may double CPSAN’s viewership from 10 to 20 people at any given time.

You want to know what is the best part about this potential program? The VP’s and the former candidates are already holding tryouts to make it into the cut of potential competitors. Leading the way are current Vice President Biden and former VP Cheney. It does not come as much of a surprise to have these two taking jabs at each other and their respective Presidents. Cheney has been doing this since he left office. Biden has been playing an effective counterpoint to Cheney’s point in many situations.

The most recent account of VP’s gone wild occurred this past weekend with Cheney and Biden offering differing accounts about the effectiveness of each of others’ Administrations’ actions with regard to national security—more accurately, the Administrations’ actions involving terrorism. However, Cheney continues to show Palin how to “try to fight,” and repeatedly tell McCain just what a Maverick does by taking some subtle, and some not so subtle, jabs at his former partner in action, former President Bush.

Mr. Cheney has made it clear that he would handle terrorist suspects and detainees differently. However, he did not get the way he wanted and he is going to take the proverbial shotgun to the face of his own Administrations efforts with respect to national security.

On the other side there is VP Biden who continues to advocate for the policies set forth by President Obama over the last year. He repeatedly rebuked the notion that the Obama Administration is weak on terrorism by pointing to the increasing success of the fight in Afghanistan—culminating this week with the capture of the highest ranking official in the Taliban since the war began over eight years ago, Mullah Abdul Ghani Baradar. It has not been all high marks for the administration as turmoil still persists with regards to the impending trial of Khalid Shaikh Mohammed. Through all of this Mr. Biden has done what he can to respond to the criticism being thrown at President Obama in recent weeks.

While these two heavy-weights certainly are the most credentialed of VP’s in this ongoing war of words, they are not the only ones out there. I am, of course, referring to the rogue one, Sarah Palin. In her new political analyst, Tea Party supporter medium, she has been one of the most outspoken individuals criticizing what President Obama has been doing in what seems as all realms of politics. During her latest appearance in front of a Tea Party convention she took multiple jabs at President Obama with regard to national security. And if there is one thing that Palin has learned, it is that in politics, politicians will also mock you. It will not be David Letterman, the entire Saturday Night Live cast, Bill Maher, any political analyst on MSNBC, Seth McFarlane (Family Guy creator), and the list goes on. No, even the Press Secretary Robert Gibbs mocked Mrs. Palin and her middle-school-esque crib sheet she had on her hand during her speech.

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Haiti is a dime a dozen

By Michael Cohen
Staff Writer

As money poured into Haiti, I began thinking about other impoverished nations. Problems are intriguing ideas to think about. We are all so engrossed in work, school, and activities, that we often fail to consider what is happening around the world, especially in impoverished nations.

It was difficult to pull out the circumstances so that many people would see the truth. It is hard to grasp that people throughout the world are suffering greatly. Most of us would rather not swallow the fact that so many people are afflicted with unbelievable hardship.

While we are sipping beers and slurring down mixed drinks, others are looking for clean water. It is sobering stuff to think about, but it puts your life into perspective.

Crises are really the only things that effectively bring light problems and provoke action. It takes national headlines and public attention to bring problems that have been brewing for decades to our attention, and I believe that frustrating is that Haiti is one of many. There are innumerable nations which suffer just as badly as the people in Haiti. Haiti is the poorest nation in the Western hemisphere, not the world. It is disappointing that it took a massive earthquake to finally bring notice to Haiti.

According to the CIA World Fact Book, Haiti’s GDP per capita for 2009 was $1,300. This ranks Haiti 203rd of 228 nations in terms of annual income per person. Zimbabwe by comparison ranks last on the list, whose citizens make an average of $200 a year and has been under a Mobutu regime since 1965.

The United States history of slavery is one that is often brought to mind with Haiti. It is difficult to mull over thinking how is this my fault, I was not alive at the time? The United States history of slavery and social injustice kept people from rising up the social pyramid. Past actions perpetuate the problems in the future.

Undoubtedly, the oppression that Haiti and many other nations endured has contributed to current problems. Affirmative Action is an honorable US program, which provides reparations to descendants of ancestors who were denied opportunity. While affirmative action does not provide sufficient justice for past oppression, at least it makes an effort to cure past ills. A similar plan of social justice should be enacted to aid people of impoverished nations who have been colonized by the US and European nations.

Even the US and Europe profited at their expense, the least we could do is save a few dollars to compensate them to an honorable cause. Today, there are obligations that help aid these nations, yet with no infrastructure can how these nations improve their conditions. We cannot simply say here the economic model you need to follow if you want to catch up and expect progress to be made. There needs to be significant efforts to spread education. Education should be the starting point, from there everything else follows. Education would limit population growth rate, birth rates, infant mortality rates, and death rates. It would spur technological development, which would foster more advanced medical care. Not only would this kind of progress benefit the people of these nations, it would benefit the entire world.

Think of the strides China and India are making; and the markets that their success will provide. Improvised nations are expected markets. This would be well down the line however. Nevertheless, give the despair of Haiti and these other nations some thought. Their conditions are dismal.

You know what really grinds my gears...

By Dylan Ford
Staff Writer

What really grinds my gears is when ever I finally find an open parking spot on a crowded weekend at the super market. I start to fill the space but someone in a pick up truck not so fast to get their cart in the middle of the space. The collection space is only a few steps away but you were too lazy to take 30 seconds to walk those few steps. Now because of your laziness I have to get out of my car, move the cart out of the way, get back in my car and pull into the space. While I’m doing this traffic is being backed up and people are honking their horns. Just put your cart back when you’re done. It’s like getting your head dirty in the bathroom for whatever reason, wiping it off then looking at the soap and sink and thinking “I’ll just do it later.” NO, DO IT NOW! Think of everyone else affected by your laziness.
A dizzying trip to India cleared up some things about America

By Ann Lamott
MCT Campus

I'm doing fairly well for a grandmother who had a monkey tangle up her hair last month on a ghat in Varanasi at sunset. Back home again now, I can report that in the midst of the zap that is India, with its heartbreaking, gorgeous, hallucinatory, dazzeling, kaleidoscopic, mind-blowing grandeur and loud reality, a place where having a monkey's hand trapped in your dreadlocks is pretty par for the course, I came to three decisions about my own country.

The first is that if the people on the streets of India can keep their humor and good nature, I can keep mine. I left for the subcontinent the day before the Massachusetts election, and so arrived in a state of rage, despairing that we would ever see health-care reform, I nearly bit the head off the kindly driver of a tiny rattletrap car, which had broken down by the side of the road to Agra, when he inquired innocently, from under the hood, if I knew anything about auto repair.

But after a few days on the subcontinent, I came to the unshakable belief that we will have decent enough health care reform, and soon. What's going to help America re-bound from Bush/Cheney is what saved and saves India, love, nonviolence, a lot of help, radical playfulness and perspective. I saw Indians living in the spaces the size of my bathtut, giddily colorful amid the squallor and deprivation, marching slowly and soon. What's going to help America re-bound from Bush/Cheney is what saved and saves India, love, nonviolence, a lot of help, radical playfulness and perspective. I saw Indians living in the spaces the size of my bathtut, giddily colorful amid the squallor and deprivation, marching slowly and soon. What's going to help America re-bound from Bush/Cheney is what saved and saves India, love, nonviolence, a lot of help, radical playfulness and perspective. I saw Indians living in the spaces the size of my bathtut, giddily colorful amid the squallor and deprivation, marching slowly and soon.

The second decision I made in India is to forgive John Edwards. If no one else is going to, I will. My mother would have wanted. She was an old Adlai Stevenson/Jack Kennedy liberal, and I am too. Of course, she also had Alzheimer's, and I have been so severe that I walked smack into the glass door of a coffeehouse this morning. So maybe taking our forgiveness with a grain of the salt that freed India. But she would have raged against Edwards for a few months and then forgiven him. She had a sense of decency that was common in my generation. She would have piled on when Edwards became this season's Old Testament goat, but then came a moment when she let it go and gone on to register voters. Edwards' fall from grace is the oldest story in America, and probably the world. He was a gorgeous, powerful man willing to torch his family, his career and those who trust him to get laid by someone whose name the rest of us can't even pronounce. But where does Edwards even rank on the scale of loath-someness when compared with, say, Dick Cheney? Not very high. Twenty names below John Boehner; 27 below Sarah Palin, directly after the FISA security people at the airport; and tied with Susan Collins. He has little children, as innocent as the Haitian and Indian babies we ache and care for through charitable donations. So I am going to forgive Edwards as a way to help them, two of the world's children.

My third decision: I am going to trust this guy Obama. I am going to get my head out of the darkest place on Earth, and I am going to help his election remain a miracle. He was not my original choice, but I think he is a great man, trying to get a crushed nation on its feet again. He has salt that freed India. He is going to get my head out of the darkest place on Earth, and I am going to help his election remain a miracle.

So hers are the words by Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity on the streets of Delhi, bustling by to work with the poorest of the poor, and I kept hearing Mother's voice in my head saying that none of us can do great things but we can all do small things with great love. Oh sure, she had her ambition issues, like me and John Edwards, and yeah, she lost her faith those last dark years, but she still kept showing up before dawn, to clean and feed and love the poor. So here are the words by which I am going to live, and I don't care if Christopher Hitchens or Richard Dawkins mock me for it. Go ahead, guys, hit me with your best shot. It's just like what happened to me and John Edwards, and yeah, she lost her faith those last dark years, but she still kept showing up before dawn, to clean and feed and love the poor.

And I remembered that here we have a 59-vote majority, all but two of whom are perfectly good Democrats, who've passed an adequate health-care bill, yet we're

The Archway Top Ten: The Winter Olympics

1. The fact that snow can delay an event held on snow...
2. Announcers trying to keep a straight face when...
3. Johnny Weir's figure skating outfits...
4. Hoping a curler gets busted for steroids...
5. No Jamaican Bobbed team, but there is a Jamaican skier...
6. Michael Phelps probably thinks he is the fastest thing on any form of water...
7. Wondering what is worse, the amount of spandex in the Winter Olympics, or the number of short shorts in the Summer Olympics...
8. That doctor's actually prescribed a 'cheese wrap' to help cure American skier Lindsey Vonn's shin...
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When I get ready to travel around the globe, I tell the people of my church how afraid I am and ask for prayers, for safe flights, for travel blessings and for avoiding death by snake bite. My pastor always reminds me gently that when you get on the plane, it's a little late for beggy, specific prayers, rather, it is time for trust and surrender. Now if you, like me, had an older brother, surrender means certain defeat and getting your nose rubbed in the dirt or getting plugged in the shoulder for changing channels. But I have grown up and learned through trial and defeat and the divine WD-40 of some of us call grace that surrender means letting your weapons down and coming over to the winning side. It means keeping our eyes on the prize. It means surrendering the fantasy that a person is going to save us, even an honorable president. It means when we say, "Let there be light," we understand it as a contract. Let it begin with me.

I saw a few sisters from Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity on the streets of Delhi, bustling by to work with the poorest of the poor, and I kept hearing Mother's voice in my head saying that none of us can do great things but we can all do small things with great love. Oh sure, she had her ambition issues, like me and John Edwards, and yeah, she lost her faith those last dark years, but she still kept showing up before dawn, to clean and feed and love the poor.

So here are the words by which I am going to live, and I don't care if Christopher Hitchens or Richard Dawkins mock me for it. Go ahead, guys, hit me with your best shot. It's just like what happened to me and John Edwards, and yeah, she lost her faith those last dark years, but she still kept showing up before dawn, to clean and feed and love the poor.

And I remembered that here we have a 59-vote majority, all but two of whom are perfectly good Democrats, who've passed an adequate health-care bill, yet we're

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Bulldog Flicks: ‘Up in the Air’ makes you think

By Coburn Childs

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Ryan Bingham is alone, and he likes it that way. A corporate “career transition counselor,” Ryan’s job is to fly all around the country and do the dirty work for bosses who are too spineless to fire their own employees. In this economic time, Ryan’s business is booming, and he is content to live his life in the air, as he spends 322 days of the year on the road and away from any real human connection.

“Make no mistake your relationships are the heaviest components in your life. The slower we move the faster we die,” Ryan tells us. He lives by this advice, and he has no need or desire to try any other way.

Ryan’s ideal way of life is upended when Natalie Keener, a naive and fresh-faced Cornell graduate, is hired by his corporation and proposes a new online method of firing people that will cut costs by more than half. Ryan doesn’t like this, he ironically prefers the “personal touch” of face-to-face firing, and his boss agrees to let Ryan show Natalie the ropes before they decide to change their way of doing business. So begins a poignant journey for both Ryan and Natalie, as both learn much more than they expected from the other.

Writer/director Jason Reitman (‘Juno’ and “Thank You For Smoking”) has done it again. He has crafted a genuinely thought-provoking and occasionally witty film that will stay with you long after you’ve left the theater. ‘Up in the Air’ explores what it means to hold human connections and what a life without any real personal relationships actually looks like. It is an occasionally sad story that serves more as a cautionary tale than as a feel-good crowd-pleaser.

Probably the most surprising part of the film is Anna Kendrick (of ‘Twilight’ fame), who gives a wonderfully sympathetic performance as the hot-shot Natalie, a stubborn girl who seemingly has her life all together and doesn’t need to change for Ryan, who opens up to the possibility that there may be more to life than just his cold, fast-paced existence.

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This is a fine film, and it definitely deserves the 6 Academy Award nominations it has received.

Players entertain with two short shows

By Mackenzie Schroth

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In case you didn’t know, the Bryant Players’ short shows, Hard Candy and Kiss Me Quick! I’m Double-Parked, were this past weekend.

Hard Candy was about a series of interviews where each applicant got the position for an illegitimate reason until the pitiable, fed-up secretary applied for the job. The secretary threatens her boss, who then begins violently choking, and the secretary is finally promised after her predecessor suddenly dies on stage.

Next, Kiss Me Quick! was about a young dentist who, to the chagrin of his jealous assistant, is engaged to a hot mess of a bride. A series of ridiculous catastrophes and inconveniences occur, including the groom being hassled for double-parking, and prevent the leading man from getting to his wedding. Due to the miscellaneous antics of his fiancé’s hilarious great-aunt, she leaves him, and he settles for his assistant.

The shows were simple but entertaining. Though not the best scripted shows, the effort of the actors, directors, and stage crew pulled everything together. The actors overcame drags in the script with individually great performances and improvisations.

In each show, there was more and more improvisation, and sometimes it was over-the-top. Most of the time it was hilarious, for instance, an unexpected chair malfunction on Saturday night, but sometimes it felt like a series of inside jokes which some audience members might not understand.

Saturday night was definitely the best performance: the funniest of the bunch. Overall, true to the Bryant Players style, the shows were entertaining and the improvisation carried the audience through what the script lacked.

Be sure to join the Players for their final spring performance of Cupid and Dolls, on stage April 16 - 18!
Bulldog Flicks: ‘Valentine’s Day’ disappoints

By Luke Stankiewicz
Staff Writer

There’s nothing more irritating than a movie that is written, filmed, and marketed solely for the purpose of making money. It’s a slap in the face to the art of filmmaking and to what actors, directors, and crews do every day. As a critic, it makes you feel cheap and unimportant. If the Godfather is college basketball, this film is the NBA. It has no substance, no value, and worst of all isn’t real but rather just a big show where its biggest stars are only there to draw the big crowds and the all mighty dollar.

Is there even a point in talking about the plot? Not really, because there isn’t one. It’s a bunch of people whose lives somehow become intertwined, fall in (and sometimes out) of love, and all end up happily ever after, as long as they deserve it. The plot isn’t what’s important here, it’s the stars. This is made clear by the beginning where every single scene is listed out on the screen and subsequently introduced with brief back stories.

The list of stars is endless, but the ones who you wind up caring about are Ashton Kutcher, Topher Grace, and Anne Hathaway. The first had his fiancée walk out on him; the other two are blossoming young couple. The plot is only too bad their stories get lost in all the other rather unnecessary ones.

I would say this movie caters to all audiences, but then there is one important oversight by the filmmakers that I feel is worth mentioning. With the exception of Queen Latifah and George Lopez, there are absolutely no characters in this movie that aren’t white. Even those two don’t end up in a relationship, they’re just thrown in.

Frankly it’s offensive, and since this movie takes place in Los Angeles I’m not buying it at all. I’m sick of seeing young, sexy whites beyond their apparent means, and attractive couples go through pathetic melodrama and end up happily ever after. Imagine how I felt after ten of these.

The film is funny at times, such as a scene where Jessica Biel gets caught on a ever speeding up treadmill or when a young couple attempt to have sex for the first time, only to get caught by the parents. How funny, how cliché. I didn’t really laugh, but the audience did. Maybe that’s all that counts.

Taylor Swift tries her hand at acting, and does pretty well all things considered. She’s not funny as a ditzy cheerleader, ironic considering she is anything but in real life. Maybe this was intentional, but if not I have to wonder why she’d play a teenager as stupid and immature if her whole image revolves around being “ma- ture beyond her years.”

Still, after having seen so great romantic comedies like ‘ Fever Pitch’ (change the set- ting to NYC, and it’s 5 Bulldogs) and ‘Music and Lyrics’, I can’t help but wonder why this movie fails so miserably. That the film tries too hard to get too many things, and does it all at too fast a pace, is definitely its biggest downfall. Most good rom-coms try hard to get us to identify with two people who are in love, not fifty of them.

‘Valentine’s Day’ was des- tined to fail on this front, but there’s more to the story. Take the lack of diversity, the obvi- ous pandering to an already commercialized holiday, and finally the lack of any innova- tion in storytelling, and you get a pretty poor piece of filmmaking. I saw this movie in Boston on Valentine’s Day with my girlfriend. My mem- ories of her telling me to wake up every couple of min- utes. I give ‘Valentine’s Day’ 2 out of 5 Bulldogs.

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Stern for Cowell? It’s un-‘American’!

By Joe Flint
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As for those rumors that Howard Stern is joining “American Idol,” the Parents Television Council is throwing in its two cents.

Big surprise. They don’t like it.

The conservative media watchdog group, whose self-stated goal is to “ensure that children are not constantly assaulted by sex, vio- lence and profanity,” is demanding that Fox澄清 the show’s hard-earned reputation as family-friendly programs on broadcast television and radio that it finds indecent. Stern left FM radio for satellite radio in 2006 for a bigger paycheck and says he’s free from 20 years of being a target of the PTC.

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Students Speak Out

“Who would you like to see as the spring weekend performer?”

“If we had the money I’d love to see Beyonce, but I don’t think it’s going to happen…”
- Carol-Ann Lundy ’11

“I’d like to see Trapt because they are my favorite band.”
- Jim Delvcia ’12

“Rihanna—she has had a good comeback, she has good music, and she is a strong inspiration.”
- Mariah Sprngs ’13

“I’d like to see some country like Rascal Flats or Taylor Swift.”
- Anthony Dejulao ’12

“Old Crow Medicine, they sing my favorite song.”
- Sean Sullivan ’10

“Trey Songz because he has the hottest songs out right now and I think everyone would enjoy his music.”
- Norah Justin ’13