The amount of knowledge and experience Ms. Brazile has will be an incredible experience for Bryant Students, Faculty and Staff.

By Jenny Sali
Staff Writer

Many students have already taken Management 200 or will have to take it some time during the four years here at Bryant. For those of you who don’t know, students in Management 200 participate in a semester-long service learning project where they work with a non-profit organization.

Our group wanted to work with an organization that really needed our help in raising awareness and decided on The Samaritans of Rhode Island. The Samaritans of Rhode Island is a suicide prevention and resource center that works to inform others about suicide prevention education. This non-profit organization offers a 24 hour hotline/listening line, a Safe Place support group, outreach and community education, and youth and teen suicide prevention education. Since its establishment in 1977, the Samaritans of Rhode Island has received over half a million calls and helped countless others through its other programs and services.

Many of you may be surprised to know that suicide has consistently been ranked as one of the top ten leading causes of death in the U.S. Each year 30,000 lives are lost to this tragedy; another 650,000 receive emergency care after suicide attempts. An estimated 200,000 persons are further affected by the loss of a loved one, friend or acquaintance by suicide.

Teens and college students face many stressful times, from studying for exams to trying to find the right jobs. During this time, many people may experience feelings of depression when faced with trying to find the right jobs.

The Samaritans of RI-Sign up for GoodSearch.com!

By Nick Mancuso
Staff Writer

Nearly every night during the 2008 Presidential Primary Season, during my senior year of high school, my mother and I would sit down in front of the television to root for our candidate, then Senator, now President Obama, as we watched him fight his way through the democratic primary season. Against his very serious primary challenger, then Senator now Secretary of State Hilary Clinton, we would always watch CNN, and I always found my opinions and thoughts mirrored by one intelligent and humorous political strategist, Ms. Donna Brazile.

Donna Brazile, who will be speaking Thursday, April 1st at 7:00 pm in Janikies Auditorium, has credentials in the field of politics from way back, having served on the Presidential campaigns of Jimmy Carter, Michael Dukakis, Dick Gephardt, and most significantly, as campaign manager for former Vice President Al Gore’s Presidential Campaign. During the 2008 Democratic Primary Season, Ms. Brazile served as a Super Delegate to the Democratic National Committee, selected for her work in the Democratic Party and for a multitude of work on past Presidential Campaigns. Preferring not to disclose her endorsement between the two candidates, as the delegate count mounted and the two candidates were mere delegates apart in the race to clinch the 2008 Democratic Presidential nomination, Ms. Brazile served as a pivotal Democratic Strategist for CNN, often providing creative insights into the how the election seasons would transpire, or how states would vote.

She is also known for her humor in the matters of politics, having been lauded for her hilarity and wit. Stephen Colbert once asked Ms. Brazile who she would endorse and she gave the hilarious reply of: “Look, I’m a woman, so I like Hillary. I’m black, so I like Obama. But I’m also grumpy, so I like John McCain.”

The amount of knowledge and experience Ms. Brazile has will be an incredible experience for Bryant Students, Faculty and Staff.

The Samaritans of RI-Sign up for GoodSearch.com!

By Ariana Ricci
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, Bryant’s chapter of SIFE hosted the Young Women’s Colloquium this past Saturday, March 20. The event was sponsored by CVS, SIFE, and the Women’s Summit, which served as a model for the Young Women’s Colloquium. Seniors Kathleen Libby and Kaitlyn O’Rourke organized this conference, which is geared toward a younger group of women, after seeing the success of the Women’s Summit. The colloquium was free and open to all students at Bryant, as well as high school and college students in the area. Libby and O’Rourke were happy to report that there was a great turnout on Saturday. This year, the theme of the colloquium was “Putting Your Best Professional Foot Forward: Everything You Need to Know to Thrive in Your 9 to 5.” Accordingly, business partners Susan Riley and Beth Hamilton began the presentations. With a combined total of 35 years of corporate experience, the two women run Moonstone Partners, L.L.C., a corporation designed to educate the future generation on how to be successful in the corporate world. They offer inside tips and strategies on standing out from the crowd, as well as insight as to what one can expect before beginning a career. On Saturday, Riley and Hamilton spoke on communication in the workplace. Specifically, they highlighted differences between men and women, as well as between younger and older generations, which could potentially cause problems in a corporate setting. The women discussed “how we, as women in this generation, could communicate with men and other generations in the workplace,” as Libby explained. Later in the afternoon, a breakout session was held by Dr. Lori Coakley, associate professor of psychology.

SIFE hosts successful Young Women’s Colloquium for second year in a row

In this week’s Archway

- Business - Lessons from a diner
- Sports - Lacrosse stomps Wagner
- Opinion - Are professors losing passion?
- Variety - Review of Pick Pockets

The Student Voice of Bryant University since 1946

www.bryantarchway.com

Volume 77, Issue 15 March 26, 2010
Public Speaking Colloquium ends as three students walk away with cash prizes

By Michael Adams
Assistant Editor In-Chief

Christina Shaw ’10 from Woonsocket, Rhode Island won the first annual Public Speaking Colloquium at Bryant University on March 22nd. She spoke on the importance of unity in our lives. Maxgidzflff Llewellyn placed second with a talk on “Recipe for Success” and Todd Stewart placed third with a talk on mastering of public speaking skills. The event was a testament to the quality of students at this University. It is my hope that the Public Speaking Colloquium becomes a Bryant tradition as we continue in our efforts to build character through, among other things, an emphasis on writing and presentation. I want to thank all the participants for their many weeks of hard work.

The event was sponsored by the College of Arts & Sciences, the Department of Communication, and Toastmasters, a public speaking club on campus.

SIFE

Continued from page 1

professor of management, and Carol Demoranville, professor of marketing. They discussed strategies for defining career goals, finding a mentor, networking, and handling relationships in the work place. Toby Simon, director of the Women’s Center, also held a breakout session. She discussed the often fine line between flirting and sexual harassment. After helping to define what constitutes harassment, Simon offered advice as to what women should do if they are being sexually harassed.

The event concluded with a presentation by PJ Macom, a campus brand associate with the University Relations group at Liberty Mutual who is involved with the company’s recruiting relationship with nine universities. She focused on dressing for success, showing examples of appropriate clothing for various situations.

Libby and O’Rourke were pleased with the success of the second annual Young Women’s Colloquium and are “hoping that it continues in the future.”

Meditation in Motion

Yogic stretching and relaxation

At the Bryant Center, Room 2C

with Noelle Harris

Sponsored by the Office of Counseling Services

Sessions offered on Thursdays:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 1, 2010</td>
<td>3:30 to 4:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 8, 2010</td>
<td>3:30 to 4:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 15, 2010</td>
<td>3:30 to 4:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 22, 2010</td>
<td>3:30 to 4:30 pm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 29, 2010</td>
<td>3:30 to 4:30 pm</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Dress comfortably, yoga mat optional

Space limited. Please email nharris@bryant.edu to preregister.
Study Abroad Spotlight: Justin Thorpe

Scuola Lorenzo de’ Medici; Italy; API (Academic Programs International)

What was your reason for going:
After spending a year studying at Bryant, I decided that I want to broaden my view of the world as well as its cross-cultural differences. I thought that studying abroad would not only be a great opportunity for me to learn a great deal about myself but also open my eyes to other viewpoints. Also, I am constantly seeking challenges in life and thought that adapting to the practices of a completely different culture would be a great experience.

What is your best experience or memory?
It is hard to extract one experience in particular from such an incredible semester, but I would have to say that going to Oktoberfest in Munich, Germany stands out as my most memorable weekend of the entire trip. It was amazing to know that I was a part of the largest party in the world at the time. There were tens of thousands of people participating in a festival that revolves around drinking massive quantities of beer, eating sausage, and wearing traditional German outfits. I have never seen anything quite like it; I met people from all over the world including Australia, it; Imet people from all over the world including Australia, New Zealand, and Scotland, to name a few. We were out at a restaurant and about to order drinks. We had already been there a day, and I had noticed that beer seemed to be the customary drink with dinner at most restaurants. Two of my friends and I proceeded to order beers; my other friend turned to the waitress and very politely asked her for a water. She looked at him as though he had two heads and then said, “No water, you drink beer.” She immediately walked away and came back with four beers without a hint of regret. My friend just kind of looked at her still in awe at what had just happened. That day I learned just how different restaurant etiquette in Prague was from that of those in the U.S.

How was the school different from Bryant University?
The school that I went to in Florence was in the center of a city so it lacked the campus feel of Bryant. Also, even though most of the students were Americans, all of the teachers were Italian. They lacked understanding of certain American sayings and practices which made for some very interesting and humorous class conversations. The school also offered a much different selection of courses than Bryant, given that Florence places a much greater emphasis on art and history rather than business.

Can you share a funny cultural experience?
I went to Prague in the Czech Republic with a few friends. We were out at a restaurant and about to order drinks. We had already been there a day, and I had noticed that beer seemed to be the customary drink with dinner at most restaurants. Two of my friends and I proceeded to order beers; my other friend turned to the waitress and very politely asked her for a water. She looked at him as though he had two heads and then said, “No water, you drink beer.” She immediately walked away and came back with four beers without a hint of regret. My friend just kind of looked at her still in awe at what had just happened. That day I learned just how different restaurant etiquette in Prague was from that of those in the U.S.

How did you adapt?
I was completely open to learning and being adapted by the new culture. I had the chance to see how many customs and practices which made for some very interesting and humorous class conversations. The school also offered a much different selection of courses than Bryant, given that Florence places a much greater emphasis on art and history rather than business.

How do you think this experience has changed you?
This experience made me realize how unique different areas of the world are. Each country that I traveled to offered a different perspective on customs such as food, language, sports, and education. This in turn affected how I viewed the world as well as how I viewed my own country. Many people that I talked to while abroad didn’t have such a positive outlook on the U.S. as my own. Also, I became a much more independent person through overcoming all of my travel difficulties as well as moving to a foreign country for a semester where I didn’t have my base of friends and family to rely on. Lastly, I think that the knowledge that I gained from this experience is invaluable. I now see everything in a completely different light. I have gained a much greater appreciation for foreigners in the U.S. because I know exactly how they feel. I also have a much greater appreciation for other cultures which I believe will be very useful to me in future business and social ventures.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?
I would most definitely study abroad again. I met so many incredible people and saw so many amazing places. I traveled a great deal and learned so much from my travel experiences. Studying abroad was the opportunity of a lifetime.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?
I would most definitely study abroad again. I met so many incredible people and saw so many amazing places. I traveled a great deal and learned so much from my travel experiences. Studying abroad was the opportunity of a lifetime.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?
I would most definitely study abroad again. I met so many incredible people and saw so many amazing places. I traveled a great deal and learned so much from my travel experiences. Studying abroad was the opportunity of a lifetime.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?
I would most definitely study abroad again. I met so many incredible people and saw so many amazing places. I traveled a great deal and learned so much from my travel experiences. Studying abroad was the opportunity of a lifetime.
This week’s SPB Info

Free Trip to Comedy Zone at Centerstage: JOSEPH ANTHONY & RUSSELL EHRETT SATURDAY 3/27 7-10:30

Taxi Day on Thursday April 1st we will drive you around campus on golf carts from 10-2 and then later in the day from 5-7pm

General Meetings every Monday @ 4:30 in South

Text ‘JOIN’ to SPBTXT@gmail.com for event updates, raffles, and free stuff! Become a fan of Bryant University SPB on Facebook!

Suzanne McHenry is no feather in the wind. Every day, she rises with the sun to run with the homeless. Every day, she’s feeding her life, her career and her future.

Feed your future at www.pwc.tv

5am McHenry

Samaritans

Continued from page 1

the pressures of life. According to the Rhode Island Department of Health, from 1997-2005 between 24% and 26% of high school students felt sad and hopeless. Between 2000 and 2007, 831 young people under the age of 20 were hospitalized for suicide attempts in Rhode Island. The Samaritans of Rhode Island work to convey that suicide is preventable and they are there to listen. [For more information about the Samaritans visit www.samaritansri.org]

GoodSearch.com: “Doing Good One Search or One Purchase at a Time.”

What if even a fraction of the billions of dollars generated by search engine advertisers and online shopping was directed towards suicide prevention and helping the Samaritans of Rhode Island? GoodSearch.com is a new search engine powered by Yahoo! The site donates 50% of its revenue, approximately per search, to the charities designated by its users. You use it exactly as you would any other search engine and the pennies add up quickly – just 500 people searching 4 times a day will earn around $7,300 in a year! With GoodShop.com by GoodSearch.com, consumers are helping the Samaritans of Rhode Island by shopping at hundreds of well known retailers including Amazon, Target, Apple, Macy’s, Best Buy, Orbitz, Staples, and many others. The shopping experience and the prices are exactly the same as going to the retailer directly, but by going through GoodShop, up to 35% of the purchase price can be donated to the Samaritans of Rhode Island!

Using GoodSearch.com is simple:
1. Go to GoodSearch.com.
2. Type in “Samaritans of Rhode Island” under Who do you GoodSearch for?
3. Click verify.
4. Get the GoodSearch toolbar and add it to your search box.
5. Search the web just as you normally would.
6. Click onto to Good Shop and a percentage of your purchase will benefit Samaritans of RI when you enter the shop via GoodSearch.
7. Shop at your favorite stores including eBay, Amazon, iTunes, and many more!

EVERY PENNY COUNTS! While doing a search or shopping online why not raise money for the Samaritans of Rhode Island? There is absolutely no reason not to use GoodSearch and GoodShop - it’s so easy. So go to GoodSearch.com and help the Samaritans of Rhode Island today.

Want to be a section editor, copy editor, or handle the Archway’s PR? Apply for all of these positions, starting Monday, March 29th

Pick up applications in the CSI Office on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center

OVER FROM PAGE 1

Samaritans
THE BRYANT MBA ONE-YEAR PROGRAM
Full-time, day program for all majors
• No professional experience necessary
• Distinguish yourself in a competitive job market
• Gain hands-on experience with the Business Practicum

THE BRYANT MBA TWO-YEAR PROGRAM
Part-time, evening program for professionals from any field
• Develop high-level business skills for long-term career success
• Enter and progress through the program with a supportive team
• Build your network while enhancing your resume

THE BRYANT MASTER OF PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANCY (MPAc)
Fall/Winter, day program for accounting majors
• Meets the 150 hour requirement for CPA licensure
• Complete in Summer/Fall, Winter/Spring/Summer
• More than 40 top global, national and regional accounting firms recruit at Bryant

THE BRYANT MASTER OF SCIENCE IN TAXATION (MST)
Part-time, evening program for tax professionals
• Build an expertise in all areas of taxation
• Network with tax executives and industry professionals
• Flexible scheduling options

Looking for a part time offer where you can earn $1400 to $2400 every two weeks? Are you dedicated? Over 21? Computer literate? And have access to the internet one to two hours a week?

If you answered yes then we have your career waiting for you! Canes Ultralights Inc. is currently seeking store managers, assistant managers, payroll reps and payment clerks to work at your own flexible schedule! And it only takes a little bit of your time! If you think you have what Canes Ultralights is looking for:

Contact us with your resume @ rjordan263canesultralights@googlemail.com...that’s rjordan263canesultralights@googlemail.com.

Hurry...don’t wait! This great opportunity is limited so contact Canes Ultralight Inc. today!
By Luke Bornheimer
Contributing Writer

Did you hear about Sprint’s brand-new, beautiful, and powerful phone that was announced yesterday? There’s a good chance you might not have, because Sprint didn’t make too much of a deal over it.

Despite the little fanfare or hype over the event, this phone means business, and it boosts a stat sheet that far exceeds that of the iPhone, the Motorola Droid, or the HTC Nexus One.

Seth Weintaub of 9to5mac.com, in a brief write-up, listed the phone’s impressive features and specs:

• 4.3-inch, 800x480 TFT touchscreen (iPhone is 3.5 inch 320x480)
• GHz Qualcomm Snapdragon processor
• Dual 3G/4G WiMAX connectivity
• Forward-facing 1.3 megapixel camera
• Rear-facing 8 megapixel camera with auto-focus and 720p HD video recording
• HDMI out
• Built-in mobile hotspot functionality
• Custom web browser with Flash support
• A kickstand

Basically, this thing blows the socks off of the iPhone’s (and every other smart-phone’s) hardware features and specs. For one, would you like to see Apple add a better camera (5 megapixels), bigger processor, and possibly a bigger screen?

And yet, with this announcement, it appears Sprint has yet to learn from mistakes it has made with other smartphone manufacturers.

The last time Sprint showcased a brand-new, “amazing” phone was when it announced its exclusive partnership with Palm for the Pre. In a recent piece titled, “Palm this is your survival guide”, Engadget discussed why the company has struggled over the past couple of years (including a 25% drop in their stock price the other day) and how they must turn things around. In the piece, Engadget wrote,

The mistake: Launching the Pre and webOS at CES 2009, but not delivering a product until just days before the assumed announcement of a new iPhone.

Palms, you had more heat than a company could reasonably expect after your announcement of a new iPhone. Palm, you had more heat than a company could reasonably expect after your announcement of the Pre and webOS at CES 2009...Yet when push came to shove, you let the excitement drag on for far too long, and what started as a high pitch siren started to wind down to sub bass drone. It didn’t help that once your launch date was finally announced, it came just days before Apple was set to announce a new handset.

The fix: You can’t rewrite history, but take this as a lesson — no one wants to eat melted ice cream, especially when they know they’re about to get a brand new banana split in a few minutes.

This story was written to Palm, Sprint should take notice. At yesterday’s event, Sprint’s CEO, Dan Hesse, stated that HTC’s amazing offering would be launching in the summer of 2010. That’s dangerously close to when the next iPhone will be announced and released to the public. As mentioned above, you NEED to get this phone out AT LEAST a month before the next iPhone is launched or else it WON’T sell very well.

There are also some things to take away from the launch regarding Google’s Android operating system and its newest version (2.1). Engadget did have an opportunity to test out and type on the EVO 4G, which is manufactured by HTC.

Around the 25 second mark, you can see that he types “touch,” which results in a suggestion of “touchstone,” but by deleting the “s,” the phone suggests “touch.” This is something the iPhone will not do. Instead, on the iPhone, the phone stops suggesting words when you hit the backspace button. Though some prefer the iPhone’s on-screen keyboard over Google Android’s keyboard, no one can deny that this feature is convenient and would make sense on the iPhone.

So what are your initial thoughts? Would you switch to Sprint for the EVO 4G, or will you be getting it if you’re already on Sprint? What features from the EVO 4G would you like to see in the next iPhone?

Luke Bornheimer is a Senior Management major at Bryant University and has a blog at LukeBornheimer.com.
“Students Speak Out”

“How do you pick March Madness brackets?”

“I pick the teams I have heard of.”
- Jenna Marzec ’10

“Kentucky all the way!”
- Bryant Soderberg ’12

“I just pick a lot of upsets.”
- Zack Shultz ’12

“Research, sleepers, and natural intelligence.”
- Aaron Daigle ’11

“Look at the team’s record, and then look at their strength of schedule, and any big known top 25 teams they beat.”
- Sean Morrone ’10

“I go to all the betting odds and see who is more likely to win out of all the picks and then I just go through the list.”
- Paul Maratta ’10

“I guess.”
- Alex McKenzie ’10
Bryant powers past Wagner, 17-6

Led by four goals from junior midfielder Matt Larson (Cheshire, Conn.), the Bryant University men’s lacrosse team never trailed Saturday afternoon against Wagner, blasting past the Seahawks, 17-6, at the Bryant Turf Complex.

Larson paced nine Bulldog scorers, four of whom recorded multi-goal outings, collecting a game-high four tallies on just five shots on goal while rookie attacker Tim Norton (Wilton, Conn.) chipped in four points of his own off a trio of goals and one assist in Saturday’s home win. Sophomore Max Weisenberg (Rockville Centre, N.Y.) also added three scores in the affair, while junior attacker John Truscello (Holbrook, N.Y.) recorded two goals with a helper for three points on the day.

Weisenberg’s 8-2 record against Wagner and junior goalie Michael Gutkin’s (Darien, Conn.) four minutes later to up the score to 2-0 in favor of the home side. Murnane recorded his first point of the season with the assist, bringing the ball all the way up the right side before passing it off to Poirier on the left for the one timer.

Larson would make it 3-0 with his first goal of the game with 31 seconds to play in the first frame, but the Bulldogs soon found their lead down to just two, as Wagner’s Sean Travis fired a shot from up high that found net as time expired.

Junior midfielder Matt Larson scored four goals leading Bryant over Wagner Saturday.

But that was as close as the Seahawks would get in the first, as Bryant went on to score the next three tallies in impressive fashion. Truscello kicked started second-frame scoring just three minutes in, collecting a perfect pass from Poirier for a one-time shot from the right side to take a 4-1 edge. But the play started all the way back in the Bulldogs’ defensive third, when junior Rob Stu- fano (Garden City, N.Y.) forced a key turnover from Wagner’s William Hedges, allowing Poirier to steal the ball at the midline.

Larson would up Bryant’s lead just 40 seconds later, coming around the left side of the Seahawk cage for a turn-around goal that found real estate behind Wagner netminder Michael Gotlin.

But the most exciting tally of the day came at the 10-minute mark off the stick of Weisenberg. With an extra player on the field, the Bull- dogs worked the ball up and around to sophomore Travis Harrington (Vestal, N.Y.) to the right of the cage. When Harrington saw the breaking Weisenberg open as he crossed through the crease in front of the visiting goal, he hit the sophomore leading scorer with the perfect feed. In one swift motion and without breaking stride, Weisenberg gathered the pass and took down the over-the-shoulder shot as he ran, finding net for a man-up goal that put the home side up, 6-1.

“Weisenberg handled the pass and took an over-the-shoulder shot as he ran, finding net for a man-up goal that put the home side up, 6-1. I will certainly give Max credit,” said head coach Mike Pressler. “But that’s not a play we make normally. Those gritty or showy plays, that’s not who we are. But in this case, he caught it and he was behind the goal line and that was the appropriate play, the only play he had, and the ball went in.”

Wagner’s Cody Isdaneser would get the next two to close the gap to 6-3, including one on junior goalie Alex Rosenbruch (Nashua, N.H.) after starter Jameson Love (Darien, Conn.) was flagged for a penalty, but Bryant re- sponded, ripping off seven straight goals spanning the second and third quarters.

Three of those scores came before the halftime break, two of them in the final minute of the second frame, including a powerful Larson goal with just eight seconds on the first-half clock.

“I think we had a great first quarter and we had a couple key goals to go up 9-3, but at halftime we said let’s just put this one away and that’s what they did,” said Pressler of his team. “I hold them the first five minutes of the third quar- ter were the most crucial part, and the guys accepted that and put forth a great effort. But really, it goes back to the faceoff and the play of Evan Roberts. We went 20-of-24 at the X, and if you do that, well, you’re going to win the lacrosse game.”

Out of the break, four more Bulldog goals gave the home side a 13-3 advantage with 7:26 still to play in the third. From behind the Wagner net, McMahon hooked up with Harrington out in front less than two minutes before McMahon scored a goal of his owns, assisted by Truscello. Weisenberg notched his final tally with 9:06 to play in the third session, and the Bulldogs would cap off their seven-goal run with a tally from a less likely target in Saturday’s win.

Bryant On Tap

- Friday, March 26th:
  - Baseball, at Monmouth, 12:00 pm
  - Softball, at Wagner, 2:00 pm

- Saturday, March 27th:
  - Baseball, at Fairfield, 3:30 pm
  - Men’s/Women’s Tennis, HOME vs. Quinnipiac, 11:00 am
  - Women’s Lacrosse, HOME vs. LIU, 7:00 pm

- Sunday, March 28th:
  - Baseball, at Marist, 3:30 pm
  - Women’s Tennis, HOME vs. Stony Brook, 1:00 pm
  - Women’s Lacrosse, at Harvard, 1:00 pm

- Tuesday, March 30th:
  - Softball, at Wagner, 2:00 pm
  - Men’s/Women’s Tennis, at Marist, 3:30 pm

- Wednesday, March 31st:
  - Softball, HOME vs. Albany, 3:00 pm

- Thursday, April 1st:
  - Men’s/Women’s Tennis, HOME vs. Fairfield, 2:00 pm
  - Baseball, at Fairfield, 3:30 pm
  - Women’s Lacrosse, HOME vs. LIU, 7:00 pm

Talia Zizza
Year: Freshman
Sport: Softball
Zizza hit a solo home run in the bottom of the fifth, which ended up being the winning run for Bryant versus Maine.

Tim Norton
Year: Junior
Sport: Baseball
Norton went 3-for-6 and drove in four runs in Bryant’s 16-6 win over North- eastern Sunday.
By David Niles

“...”

“...”

“I know because I was there.” That is the line made famous by ESPN personality Chris Berman when recalling famous sporting events he has attended. I was able to experience the madness of the NCAA tournament first hand when I attended the second round game between the SDSU Coyotes and the Gonzaga Bulldogs.

The game was wrought by the busiest Gaels of all. I could see the Gaels play and to see us scoring in a lot of different ways,” Pressler said. “We scored in transition, we scored on corners, we scored on midfield. We scored on the man-up goals, goals from in close – for us today it was a much-needed effort offensively.”

The game was wrought with penalties, the teams combining for 12 on the afternoon, seven of them from green jerseys. Bryant, though the Seahawks saw a 5-19 margin, picking up nearly three times as many ground balls as its opponent, 49-17. Junior faceoff man Evan Roberts (Wellington, CT) paced the Black and Gold with a career-high 14 faceoffs won, 40% on the day, and the Bulldogs had allowed only 29 goals, a mere 4.83 goals per game.

Two factors that helped Bryant to the number one spot in the country in terms of offensive efficiency. Providence, Syracuse, and Duke are all ranked in the top ten. The Bulldogs have dominated from an opening round 8-1, turning in rounds of 73 and 137 for a final score of 12 over par. The Bulldogs have won 60, good for a 0.659 winning percentage.

The third and early in the fourth quarter. We have a lot of youth and putting that team together offensively takes time and takes patience,” said Pressler. “But a 17-6 win certainly gives us momentum going into arguably our toughest game of the year. We have a lot of young players coming up and the Bulldogs have to play better to be successful in them.”

The Bulldogs will face a tough challenge in the next games, as they head out hosting No. 12/13 Stony Brook at the Bryant Turf Complex on Saturday, March 27 at 1 p.m. From there, Bryant will hit the road for a three-game, seven-day road trip against rival conferences Providence College and Le Moyne College, as well as future Northeast Conference opponent No. 19/RV Robert Morris.

3. Bryant golf snags NEC honors

Senior Mike Pyne and freshman Spencer Switzer were named the Northeast Conference Co-Golfers of the Week last week for their outstanding play in the Coca-Cola Intercollegiate Tournament. Pyne played well in all three rounds, turning in rounds of 75, 77, and 76 for a final score of 229 over par. Switzer rebounded from an opening round 81, turning in rounds of 73 and 74 on the last two days to also shoot 12 over for a share of 10th place.

4. Tiger returns

Wood announced his return to golf last week. He will return to the professional golf world at Augusta National for the Masters April 8-11. Augusta is the site Woods won his first major and is known for long-standing traditions of respectable crowds which should prove to be no problem. He played a practice round on Monday. After his four month hiatus Woods will definitely stay in the headlines, but will he return to his favorite place, atop the leaderboard?

5. #26 in the nation

The men’s lacrosse team has started off the 2010 season 5-2. According to RPI ranked on Monday, the Bulldogs are ranked 26th in the nation, above schools such as Harvard, Army, Ohio State, and Princeton. What has been the key to the team competing at the Division I level for only the second season.

6. Bruins

The Boston Bruins won a big game over the New York Rangers last weekend, 2-1. With just three weeks left in the regular season, the Bruins, who are 2-3 over their last five games with just 11 goals scored during that span, continue to fight for their playoff lives.

7. Celts

After starting the season off 8-1, the Celtics had some mid-season struggles, however, the team is just one win away from securing a playoff spot. With injuries healing and staple players Kevin Garnett, Ray Allen, and Paul Pierce healing up again the Celtics look to end the season strong.

8. Red Sox

Opening day is less than two weeks away. The Sox start the season hosting the Yankees, April 4th at 8:05 pm. In recent news, Joe Mauer re-signed with the Twins and Victor Martinez has still yet to ink a new contract. Though Martinez rotated between first base and catcher last season, the Red Sox say he will be the full time catcher this season.

9. NCAA Hockey

The bracket for the Division I hockey championship has come out; sixteen teams will play in round one games this weekend. Several teams from the Northeast will have a spot in the April 10th final including the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont, and Boston College.

10. Division II

In case anyone still cares what’s going on in the world of Division II, the Bentley men’s basketball team made it to the elite eight. The finals will be held in Springfield at the Mass. Mutual Center on March 27th at 1:00 pm.

By Jackie Ammirato

Assistant Sports Editor

...you missed while watching March Madness

Top 10 things...

Have an idea for a sports top 10? Email archway@bryant.edu

36 Scottie Reynolds of Nova walks off the court in disbelief after being upset, (MCT Campus)

Lacrosse

Continued from page 8

Rookie Kyle Crowley (Satur- ate, Mass.), who recorded his first collegiate goal with 7:26 to go in the period. “It’s spread around a lot and to see us scoring in a lot of different ways,” Pressler said. “We scored in transition, we scored on corners, we scored on midfield. We scored on the man-up goals, goals from in close – for us today it was a much-needed effort offensively.”

The game was wrought with penalties, the teams combining for 12 on the afternoon, seven of them from green jerseys. Bryant, though the Seahawks saw a 5-19 margin, picking up nearly three times as many ground balls as its opponent, 49-17. Junior faceoff man Evan Roberts (Wellington, CT) paced the Black and Gold with a career-high 14 faceoffs won, 40% on the day, and the Bulldogs had allowed only 29 goals, a mere 4.83 goals per game.

Two factors that helped Bryant to the number one spot in the country in terms of offensive efficiency. Providence, Syracuse, and Duke are all ranked in the top ten. The Bulldogs have dominated from an opening round 8-1, turning in rounds of 73 and 137 for a final score of 12 over par. The Bulldogs have won 60, good for a 0.659 winning percentage.

The third and early in the fourth quarter. We have a lot of youth and putting that team together offensively takes time and takes patience,” said Pressler. “But a 17-6 win certainly gives us momentum going into arguably our toughest game of the year. We have a lot of young players coming up and the Bulldogs have to play better to be successful in them.”

The Bulldogs will face a tough challenge in the next games, as they head out hosting No. 12/13 Stony Brook at the Bryant Turf Complex on Saturday, March 27 at 1 p.m. From there, Bryant will hit the road for a three-game, seven-day road trip against rival conferences Providence College and Le Moyne College, as well as future Northeast Conference opponent No. 19/RV Robert Morris.

3. Bryant golf snags NEC honors

Senior Mike Pyne and freshman Spencer Switzer were named the Northeast Conference Co-Golfers of the Week last week for their outstanding play in the Coca-Cola Intercollegiate Tournament. Pyne played well in all three rounds, turning in rounds of 75, 77, and 76 for a final score of 12 over par good enough for a tie at 10th place overall. Switzer rebounded from an opening round 81, turning in rounds of 73 and 74 on the last two days to also shoot 12 over for a share of 10th place.

4. Tiger returns

Wood announced his return to golf last week. He will return to the professional golf world at Augusta National for the Masters April 8-11. Augusta is the site Woods won his first major and is known for long-standing traditions of respectable crowds which should prove to be no problem. He played a practice round on Monday. After his four month hiatus Woods will definitely stay in the headlines, but will he return to his favorite place, atop the leaderboard?

5. #26 in the nation

The men’s lacrosse team has started off the 2010 season 5-2. According to RPI ranked on Monday, the Bulldogs are ranked 26th in the nation, above schools such as Harvard, Army, Ohio State, and Princeton. What has been the key to the team competing at the Division I level for only the second season.

6. Bruins

The Boston Bruins won a big game over the New York Rangers last weekend, 2-1. With just three weeks left in the regular season, the Bruins, who are 2-3 over their last five games with just 11 goals scored during that span, continue to fight for their playoff lives.

7. Celts

After starting the season off 8-1, the Celtics had some mid-season struggles, however, the team is just one win away from securing a playoff spot. With injuries healing and staple players Kevin Garnett, Ray Allen, and Paul Pierce healing up again the Celtics look to end the season strong.

8. Red Sox

Opening day is less than two weeks away. The Sox start the season hosting the Yankees, April 4th at 8:05 pm. In recent news, Joe Mauer re-signed with the Twins and Victor Martinez has still yet to ink a new contract. Though Martinez rotated between first base and catcher last season, the Red Sox say he will be the full time catcher this season.

9. NCAA Hockey

The bracket for the Division I hockey championship has come out; sixteen teams will play in round one games this weekend. Several teams from the Northeast will have a spot in the April 10th final including the University of New Hampshire, the University of Vermont, and Boston College.

10. Division II

In case anyone still cares what’s going on in the world of Division II, the Bentley men’s basketball team made it to the elite eight. The finals will be held in Springfield at the Mass. Mutual Center on March 27th at 1:00 pm.
Fee. You know, that money you own, Student Involvement into organizations is fed by many organizations. Money is acquired to fund than the budget. This real issue. The real issue is deeper. Think they are truly the real issue, but I will admit I do not think on campus: organizations from last week I wanted Special Initiatives hurts student involvement. My assignment was meant to be distinct failures. Fairly funding organizations is a trickier problem as the Student Involvement Fee has different parts. However, when anyone looks at the outcome of how funding has been trending, it is not a particularly pleasant trend. This is the fault of the administration and Senate.

With what seems like every budget getting cut for all groups – some to essentially a bare minimum of paper costs. I find it interesting that the money we pay for the Student Involvement Fee as it currently exists is not advancing the possibility for student involvement. If anything it makes student involvement dependent on how large the class sizes are. There should be more concern with fostering growth of our existing organizations that actually involve members of the organizations, as well as members of the Bryant Community. These are some successful aspects of the fee, such as the Student Arts and Speakers Series. There is no question in my mind – nor should it be in anyone else’s – that SASS has accomplished its goal of enriching this campus. Not only that, but it has done so with an astounding success. I can think of no other organization that repeatedly puts on events that draw as much attention from on and off campus as SASS events.

Despite this glowing example of how student funds can be put to good use, there is the reality that the Special Initiatives fund through which organizations or individuals can apply for a one time only financial support of their efforts on or off campus – with the stipulation that the action enriches the campus community in some way.

This is a nice goal, but in theory it is simply taking away money from organizations that are having difficult times putting on events because they have reduced budgets. This money is better spent on these organizations. In the end it is the goal of every organization to enrich the campus, so let those existing organizations have the money which should belong to them to provide more services to the Bryant Community at large. Why try and make another means of enriching campus life when the best solution is to let that task be already around in the form of a large variety of student run organizations.

It is true that the new $40,000 green initiative does stem from the Special Initiatives. But why must it come from the money of students that is meant to enrich student involvement? Is it solely because a group on campus wanted it? If the administration will not use the money that is acquired to fund other aspects of tuition to accomplish similar goals, why ask for use of the money that is meant to be yours or mine?

I support being, a sustainable, green campus as much as anyone else, but it should not be paid for through something that is labeled student involvement. Is this where the next time someone does an audit on Bryant as a green/sustainable campus, make sure there is a footnote that because the administration would not foot the bill the students had at to the expense of their own ability to have a more active campus life.

If Senate and the administration are concerned about the cost of the organizations as they say they are, then taking away food budgeting, and shirts for organizational pride are not the ways to develop those groups further and have a more active campus – minify, yes. Eradicate, no.

I know no one likes the word stimulus anymore, but in 2007, the campus organizations need to grow and give the opportunity to the leaders and character that our school is supposed to be known for. The less the organizations have, the less they can do, and the less that can be done to foster growth of the students here on campus. That is plain and simple. There is still hope. The notion of a Student Involvement Fee in general is not common. There are successful campus organizations from University budget fluctuations. However, it has just been poorly implemented to this point.

The fact that added to your tuition to pay for organizations we want to participate in instead of coming from our own wallets at the beginning of the year is irrelevant. It is college. There is no free lunch. In this case, there is no free organization. We are paying for everything, so whether it is in tuition or not, we are bound to pay for our own activities.

Fairly funding organizations is a trickier problem as the Student Involvement Fee has different parts. However, when anyone looks at the outcome of how funding has been trending, it is not a particularly pleasant trend. This is the fault of the administration and Senate.

With what seems like every budget getting cut for all groups – some to essentially a bare minimum of paper costs. I find it interesting that the money we pay for the Student Involvement Fee as it currently exists is not advancing the possibility for student involvement. If anything it makes student involvement dependent on how large the class sizes are. There should be more concern with fostering growth of our existing organizations that actually involve members of the organizations, as well as members of the Bryant Community. These are some successful aspects of the fee, such as the Student Arts and Speakers Series. There is no question in my mind – nor should it be in anyone else’s – that SASS has accomplished its goal of enriching this campus. Not only that, but it has done so with an astounding success. I can think of no other organization that repeatedly puts on events that draw as much attention from on and off campus as SASS events.

Despite this glowing example of how student funds can be put to good use, there is the reality that the Special Initiatives fund through which organizations or individuals can apply for a one time only financial support of their efforts on or off campus – with the stipulation that the action enriches the campus community in some way.

This is a nice goal, but in theory it is simply taking away money from organizations that are having difficult times putting on events because they have reduced budgets. This money is better spent on these organizations. In the end it is the goal of every organization to enrich the campus, so let those existing organizations have the money which should belong to them to provide more services to the Bryant Community at large. Why try and make another means of enriching campus life when the best solution is to let that task be already around in the form of a large variety of student run organizations.

It is true that the new $40,000 green initiative does stem from the Special Initiatives.

By Drew Green

Opinion Editor

In a continuation of my article from last week I wanted to point out an issue that involves the well-being and prosperity of every organization on campus: organizational budgets. I think budgets are an issue, but I will admit I do not think they are truly the real issue. The real issue is deeper than this. This real issue extends to how the money is acquired to fund many organizations.

As we all know the majority of the money that goes into organizations is fed by our own Student Involvement Fee. You know, that money that was taken off of our tuition for the purpose of incentivizing students to participate in organizations and to generally support student activities.

Well, as the saying goes, “the best laid plans of mice and men often go awry.” Although class size is down this past year, there seems to be an even larger issue with organizational involvement. I feel as if the act of participation by freshmen and sophomores is dwarfed compared to what it was when my class was at that period. On the verge of graduation I am able to get a perspective of the future of some organizations. My assessment is – to be blunt – that it looks bleak.

I will not say this is the fault of any individual class as I am sure people are more involved than what has been my experience. What I do have to refer back to is the notion that the Student Involvement Fee was meant to support organizations and incentivize students to join groups. Not to mention that it would provide a means to fairly fund all organizations. Both of the outcomes of these goals have proven, in my mind, to be distinct failures.

By Ariana Ricci

Staff Writer

Ever since daylight-saving time (or DST) was lengthened in 2007, people have been complaining about some earlier each year. However, this notion is often met with disdain when we remember that, in addition to gaining more spring days, we are also losing sleep time. Hey, an hour is an hour, right? Well luckily, we can now scientifically defend our Monday morning crankiness following the start of DST, as it has recently been discovered that DST affects our health in a very negative way.

Apparantly, for years it has been understood fact in the medical community that shifting time forward or backward on the calendar has the human body; yet, we continue to do just that. In 2008, a Swedish study reported that the occurrence of heart attacks in both men women increased after both springing ahead and falling back. This is thought to be an effect of the body’s internal clock, also known as the circadian rhythm, being unexpectedly deprived, this small reduction energy, it has been said repeatedly that lifefigid124le, if any, is ac-

Although daylight-saving time was met with some early support, it has been said repeatedly that DST affects our health in a very negative way.

apparently, for years it has been understood fact in the medical community that shifting time forward or backward on the calendar has the human body; yet, we continue to do just that. In 2008, a Swedish study reported that the occurrence of heart attacks in both men and women increased after both springing ahead and falling back. This is thought to be an effect of the body’s internal clock, also known as the circadian rhythm, being unexpectedly deprived, this small reduction in energy, it has been said repeatedly that lifefigid124le, if any, is ac-

Although daylight-saving time was met with some early support, it has been said repeatedly that DST affects our health in a very negative way. A study by psychologist Stanley Coren found that the increase was roughly 7%, most likely due to the sleep-deprivation caused by the lost hour. Coren reasoned that, since most people are already deprived of sleep, this small reduction could be enough to push us over the edge.

Ever since daylight-saving time (or DST) was lengthened in 2007, people have been complaining about some earlier each year. However, this notion is often met with disdain when we remember that, in addition to gaining more spring days, we are also losing sleep time. Hey, an hour is an hour, right? Well luckily, we can now scientifically defend our Monday morning crankiness following the start of DST, as it has recently been discovered that DST affects our health in a very negative way.

apparently, for years it has been understood fact in the medical community that shifting time forward or backward on the calendar has the human body; yet, we continue to do just that. In 2008, a Swedish study reported that the occurrence of heart attacks in both men and women increased after both springing ahead and falling back. This is thought to be an effect of the body’s internal clock, also known as the circadian rhythm, being unexpectedly deprived, this small reduction in energy, it has been said repeatedly that lifefigid124le, if any, is ac-

Although daylight-saving time was met with some early support, it has been said repeatedly that DST affects our health in a very negative way.

apparently, for years it has been understood fact in the medical community that shifting time forward or backward on the calendar has the human body; yet, we continue to do just that. In 2008, a Swedish study reported that the occurrence of heart attacks in both men and women increased after both springing ahead and falling back. This is thought to be an effect of the body’s internal clock, also known as the circadian rhythm, being unexpectedly deprived, this small reduction in energy, it has been said repeatedly that lifefigid124le, if any, is ac-

Although daylight-saving time was met with some early support, it has been said repeatedly that DST affects our health in a very negative way.

apparently, for years it has been understood fact in the medical community that shifting time forward or backward on the calendar has the human body; yet, we continue to do just that. In 2008, a Swedish study reported that the occurrence of heart attacks in both men and women increased after both springing ahead and falling back. This is thought to be an effect of the body’s internal clock, also known as the circadian rhythm, being unexpectedly deprived, this small reduction in energy, it has been said repeatedly that lifefigid124le, if any, is ac-

Although daylight-saving time was met with some early support, it has been said repeatedly that DST affects our health in a very negative way.
As of March 18, 2010, the US government debt is a whopping $14,661,296,056,307.25. The American public is elated — there was a99.9% approval rating that our economic uncertainty had added to this figure. And 2011 will be approximately $1.27 trillion. The US national debt continues emerging as an important policy debate. Nevertheless, the US will have to rethink its involvement in world affairs. Today, the US government spending is plaguing the US ability to thrive economically. Clearly the justification for the Iraq war was illegitimate and flawed.

'Today US government spending is plaguing the US ability to thrive economically. Clearly the justification for the Iraq war was illegitimate and flawed.'
Welcome to the crazy house

By David Nelligan

Staff Writer

When should you bring your boyfriend or girlfriend home to meet your parents? Never. What good can come from this? Is it going to make your relationship stronger? Not always.

The answer is never

By Kaleigh Durkin

PR Manager

As I sit here and write this response, I am forced to look back on my relationships and situations that have involved my family. If you’ve been following along with our articles, you know that I’ve just recently started dating someone, which makes my reflection a bit easier.

Now that I start with my response, let me first say that I am very close to my family. They’ve been a huge part of my life both personal and professional, and I really look to them for opinions, advice and guidance. I really realize that your family should be involved in your personal life, no matter how serious you might be with your significant other at the time. My mom is one of my best friends and I tell her everything I have going on in my life. Anytime a new boy comes into my life, or sparks my interests, she usually gets a call. She knows me better than I know myself, and so I love having her opinion about it or her advice for handling it.

I remember very well when I started dating my boyfriend. We had barely decided if we were official, and hadn’t even had the ‘exclusive’ talk that I usually was quick to have before I invited him over to my house for my Dad’s 50th birthday. And believe it or not, you get ahead of yourselves, let me just say right off the bat that my boyfriend and I were best friends before we started dating. I had never introduced him to my family in a boyfriend context, so when we got to that party, I simply introduced him as “AJ,” nothing more, nothing less. For the family members who knew me best, they were gearing up for introducing him as “Just AJ,” while they witnessed our interactions develope into those that ended up a hint of more than a friendship. I can totally understand how this would normally freak out meeting immediate family and extended family in such a situation, but I really do think that the alcohol at the party helped calm everyone’s nerves.

Now while I don’t suggest sooming someone you just started dating into this situation, I really do think that it’s important for anyone who is going to consider getting serious with me, to meet the people who made me who I am.

My family is very unique, and is at the same time very close. I am a direct result of my upbringing, and my values and morals have been passed down to me. For anyone who would be having to endure the person whose family you are visiting, and have broth- ers or sisters who would never pass up the opportunity to embarrass you with children or friends of the opposite sex, they may be the person for you should you be falling for.

The answer is never
Simon Says
No e-mail, no cell phone, no facebook

By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

During spring break this year I was lucky enough to travel and work in the amazing Bryant students. Together with Professor Sandra Enos, we traveled to a small fishing village in rural Dominican Republic to engage in an international service learning project. This was the second year a group of sociology and service learning students and business students went to Guayacanes, a quiet little town on the sea about 45 minutes east of Santo Domingo.

One of the conditions of this trip was that each participant agreed to abandon all forms of electronic communication for the entire trip. Everyone easily agreed to the terms. None of the usual technology that we have all grown addicted to, would be needed for this trip. Each day would be spent on a nearby batey working with the children and adults who live in the community of Soco. The bateys are the name used for small sugar plantation communities.

There are about 300 bateys throughout the DR and the majority of the residents are extremely poor. They are also second and third generation Haitian having been brought to the Dominican Republic during the 1940s because they could provide cheap labor on the plantations. When the season was over, the majority stayed in the DR because there were no jobs in Haiti. So several generations later, these families are struggling to get by now that many of the plantations no longer exist. In Soco, a foreign investor bought the land where the plantation was located, ripped it all up and built a five star all inclusive resort. Now the people on the Soco batey have no income. Some have been employed by the resort but only for 3 months. At the end of the three months they are fired so that the owners of the resort don’t have to pay taxes on their wages.

Our group of students willingly gave up their cell phones, computers and Facebook activity for their entire spring break. 10 days. What I noticed was that en route to Logan airport, in the van, all that one student was doing was his/her phone engaging in some meaningful (I) conversation with a friend, lover or parent. There wasn’t a whole lot of group interaction—although Prof (Professor Enos) and I were chatting the entire time. However, once on the plane, things changed.

And just like that, everyone managed just fine without their phones and Facebook. Instead of being absorbed by their phones and Facebook, the Bryant students and faculty in the Dominican Republic (Toby Simon)

Health plan levels playing field

By Michael Smerconish
MCT Campus

"I’ll have what she’s having." Moviegoers no doubt remember that famous line from "When Harry Met Sally." A similar sentiment has been on the minds of many Americans watching House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and her colleagues during the health-care debate. They wonder whether a new health system would apply to members of Congress, their staff, and their families the way it applies to the rest of us.

That was the first question I asked Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius during an interview in July. But I emerged from the discussion unsure as to whether she fully appreciated its importance to the American people.

The same issue came up at the White House during my interview with President Obama in August. He offered a lengthy response, but it, too, was hard to pin down to a definitive answer.

Fast-forward to last week. The president was on the road campaigning for health-care reform. And his message was noticeably clearer.

For the first time, uninsured individuals, small businesses, they’d have the same kind of choice of private health insurance that members of Congress and their families have themselves, he said to applause.

"Understand that if this reform becomes law, members of Congress, they’ll be getting their insurance from the same place that the uninsured get theirs.

Is that true? Yes, according to a former Senate aide who helped craft the bill.

Before stepping down in February, John McDonough was senior adviser to the U.S. Senate Committee on Health, Education, Labor and Pensions. Who better to ask if the plan fashioned by Congress would apply to its authors as well as the public?

Yes, and the specific reference to it is Section 1312 of the bill, he told me. "And you can go and look up the bill online, and you can actually see it there in the bill, starting on page 157."

McDonough said that instead of getting their insurance through the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program, members of Congress and their staffs would be directed to one of the new state-based exchanges. The exchanges would "probably not pay the same percentage premium that the federal government now pays," he said. That could mean a worse deal for federal workers.

As the Wall Street Journal reported this month, almost 5 million of the 8 million federal employees insured under the government program are enrolled in a Blue Cross Blue Shield plan that pays an average of 87 percent of their premiums. The newly created exchanges, meanwhile, would generally cover only about 70 percent of the costs for those enrolled in them (though that figure could rise for those who choose plans with a higher level of coverage, McDonough said).

But I was still unclear on the fate of the tens of millions of others who might not be ready to get insurance through their employers. Would that coverage survive in the new system?

"Absolutely," McDonough said. Small employers, he explained, could opt to enter the new exchanges if they felt they could get a better deal. But most large employers wouldn’t be eligible to do so. "Overwhelmingly, the expectation is, if you work for a large employer today, you’re going to continue to have coverage from that large employer forever into the future, as long as the employer decides to offer coverage, and virtually all large employers do," McDonough said.

So far, the biggest losers is that members of Congress, unlike most Americans who are receiving benefits through their employers, will have to enroll themselves in health-care exchanges alongside the currently uninsured.

That point is one that re-form proponents should have emphasized earlier. Instead, the wrangling and posturing over health care have served largely to widen the gulf that many Americans see between themselves and Washington. That was illustrated by the latest Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll, in which 50 percent of respondents said they would vote to replace every single member of Congress.

Much of that sentiment can be explained by the rhetoric and actions among many Americans that the rules in Washington are different from the rules everywhere else. And during most of that recent discussion, both sides of the health-care debate, those crafting the overhaul did little to convince those Americans otherwise. Paraphrasing Abraham Lincoln in St. Louis last week, the president summed up his attitude about the role of govern-ment this way: "You let people do for themselves what they can do for themselves, and then if there are some things that we do better together, we should do them together.

When it comes to health care, reform proponents should have started by helping Americans believe they can have what Congress is having.

Bryant students and faculty in the Dominican Republic (Toby Simon)
Two buds and a microbrew

A review of Smuttynose Shoals Pale Ale (ABV: 5.5%; 6-pk: $8.49)

By Bryan Regele and Justin Andrews  
Staff Writers

This week we return our column to New England with a review of New Hampshire’s Smuttynose Brewing Company’s Shoals Pale Ale. After achieving much success with the Northampton Brewery of Massachusetts (est. 1987) and the Portsmouth Brewery of New Hampshire (est. 1991), brother and sister Peter and Janet Egelston entered the commercial brewing industry in 1994 by purchasing many of the assets from the bankrupt Jones Brewing Company.

The Egelstons used Smuttynose Island, one of the Isles of Shoals located six miles off the coast of New Hampshire visible from the shoreline, as the namesake for their new company. Their rustic seacoast theme is solidly implemented across all of their offerings and the old time feel of their beers make them feel almost like a comfort brewer.

Smuttynose’s Shoals Pale Ale is both their first beer released and their current flagship. Available in 19 states and the District of Columbia, the Shoals Pale Ale won the Gold Medal for Best American Beer at the 2003 Great British Beer Festival. It is a very visually appealing bear with a panoramic photograph of the Samuel Haley house of Smuttynose Island once thought to be the oldest structure in Maine as its label. We picked up this 6-pack for $8.49 at Yankee Spirits in Attleboro at a fair price for its 5.5% ABV.

A smooth pour into a conical pint yields a finger width of off-white head and a body of unfiltered amber. We indeed did notice some yeast sediment in our glasses as indicated as possible on the label. The Shoals Pale Ale gives off a smell that is a mixture of caramel malts and fresh citrus and pine hops. It does not appear to be all that carbonates and its froth is slow to dissipate.

Our first taste releases flavors close to its aromas and is right in line with our mild hop and malt expectations for a Pale Ale. Though hops are definitely the focus, they are not in any means overpowering as the mix of citrus and pine adds a degree of balance not often achieved by American brewers. The light caramel and spice undertones put a well welcomed limit on any pale aftertastes. We really like the feel of this beer as it is clean enough to be drunk in session as American Pale Ales typically are.

Overall we are truly impressed with this beer. It is definitely not your run-of-the-mill APA but one with a uniquely bold and balanced character. The Egelstons clearly are a family that does their homework as their first commercial release is spot on in packaging, appearance, aroma, taste, and feel. Their success with the Shoals Pale Ale undoubtedly has left us wanting to try some of their other offerings in the near future. Until then we recommend all of you who are 21+ to try Smuttynose Brewing Company’s flagship ale as we award it the rare perfect bottle-cap score of 6/6. Check back next week as we uncap a fruit infused brew to celebrate the start of spring!

Remember: everyone should appreciate good beer, but be 21 or older, and please do it responsibly.

Enjoy Boston. Earn credit.

Accelerate your studies with a Suffolk Summer Program.

Suffolk University welcomes visiting undergraduate and graduate students to attend summer classes in the heart of Boston.

- Earn credit on campus, online, or abroad
- Choose courses in the College of Arts & Sciences and Sawyer Business School
- Take a 2-week Summer Institute course
- Study abroad in exciting 2-6 week programs in Paris, Madrid, London and more

www.suffolk.edu/summer
Middle eastern food at a gas station?
A Review of Pick Pockets
By Michael Adams Assistant Editor-in-Chief

"Let's go to Pick Pockets!" screamed my friend as I started giggling in utter confusion. "What's Pick Pockets?" I ask. "It's 'only the best food ever... and it's in a gas station" my friend continued to scream. I've often heard the phrases 'best food ever' and "gas station" have always been intriguing to me; after all, I've never eaten in a gas station before, but there's always been a desire for everything, right?

We piled in the car and pulled up to the Shell gas station on 116 and no, we were not going to J's Deli. Just two doors down is Pick Pockets, quite easily the best food service out of a gas station convenience store I have ever had. Not only can you fill up on gas, but you can get a gargantuan wrap filled with the most tantalizing Middle Eastern fare.

As you walk in, you've got your run-of-the-mill convenience store on the right, complete with Chinet boxes, soda, cigarettes, and a bored employee. On the left side, there is an incredibly clean kitchen (cleaner than any restaurant I have ever seen!) with a granite countertop at the bar and two of the friendliest people in Smithfield behind the counter: Tony (the owner) and his wife. The dynamic duo operates Pick Pockets every single day—just the two of them (sometimes three employees in to assist during busy times). As soon as we walked in, Tony yells, "Most menu items are plush bar stools, we placed them (sometimes a third entity countertop at the bar and operate Pick Pockets every time before graduating. As a matter of minutes—yes, it is that good! I plan to go back multiple times before graduating. As a matter of minutes—yes, it is that good!

I plan to go back multiple times before graduating. As a matter of minutes—yes, it is that good!

"Most menu items are actually on a menu board, while many items are on hand-drawn pieces of printer paper and hang from the same menu board." to me; after all, I've never seen that happen at a gas station?

The talented newcomer Gabourey Sidibe who stars as Precious (aka Wednesday Greener) in Precious: Based on the Novel Push by Sapphire, is a must see. It is the story of an overweight and illiterate African American teen who is pregnant with her second child. Precious tells the story of Claireece "Precious" Jones (newcomer Gabourey Sidibe) and her challenges. This film, a sequel to the book Push by Sapphire, is a must see to say the least.

Precious, who is 16 years old and still in the eighth grade, struggles with school. She is good at math but can't read or write. After being expelled from her school for being pregnant a second time, Precious is encouraged by the principal to attend an alternative school. Precious hesitates at first, but decides to go just to see what it is. Once she is there, she meets a caring teacher (Paula Patton) who encourages Precious to become involved in the school. She takes Precious under her wing and welcomes her into a class full of young women, like Precious, who have their own challenges.

While she attends class during the day, Precious goes home to an abusive mother, Mary (Mo'Nique). Mary has neither mother or father. She finds a way to overcome these challenges and accepts the fact that she is pregnant with her second child. She travels to the hospital with her grandmother (Mariah Carey), to legally get her first child back (who is actually living with her grandmother).

Mrs. Weiss eventually sets up an appointment with Precious and her mother confront each other. Mrs. Weiss asks Mary why she has been so abusive. After a moment, Mary, with tears in her eyes, states that she was jealous because her husband wanted their daughter instead of her. For a brief moment, the viewer sees deeper into the character of Mary, humanizing her and her actions. While her tone may be unloving and Precious is unacceptable and intolerable, one can see that Mary is a person with feelings despite her misguided emotions.

Mary brings the first (and daughter) child and goes to the meeting, hoping to make amends. After years of abuse and being told she is worthless, however, Precious decides to leave the meeting, bringing her innocent mother, to seek understanding and strength. The film concludes as Precious walks bravely down the street, one child in her arm, the other holding her hand. Precious finally accepts she has worth and is a smart and valuable person.

The performances in Precious are nothing short of amazing. Mo’Nique is magnificent as Precious. She has a presence and power in her character that makes you desperately hope she overcomes her sadness and insecurities.

While Sidibe was outstanding in the role of Precious, Mo’Nique’s presence captures the essence of the movie. Her depth and understanding of the character is enthralling. She will scare you and make you uncomfortable because her character is so unpredictable. Mo’Nique delivers a terrifying character with skill and power that transcends ordinary acting. Both characters bring a disturbing and eventually enlightening experience to life.

Precious is a movie that everyone should see. It tells a heartwarming story of a young girl who overcomes her struggles through trust and perseverance. This film is a testimony of the attention to young teens like Precious, who have abusive parents and are trapped in a life of poverty. The population that is sadly often forgotten or taken for granted with a talented cast, Precious will leave you with tears in your eyes wondering how every Precious everyone is.

www.BryantArchway.com

A delicious chicken and lamb gyro from Pick Pockets. (Michael Adams)

To the Editor:

"Most menu items are actually on a menu board, while many items are on hand-drawn pieces of printer paper and hang from the same menu board." to me; after all, I've never seen that happen at a gas station?

The talented newcomer Gabourey Sidibe who stars as Precious (aka Wednesday Greener) in Precious: Based on the Novel Push by Sapphire, is a must see. It is the story of an overweight and illiterate African American teen who is pregnant with her second child. Precious tells the story of Claireece "Precious" Jones (newcomer Gabourey Sidibe) and her challenges. This film, a sequel to the book Push by Sapphire, is a must see to say the least.
No joke: Oscar-winning Mo’Nique is focused on comedy

By Kevin C. Johnson
MCT Campus

Oscar-winning actress Mo’Nique is interested only in doing what’s good for her and her career. She didn’t play the usual game of politicking to win her Academy Award for playing Mary Jones, one of the worst mothers in movie history, in “Precious.” Based on the novel “Push” by Sapphire.

And she’s apparently setting the rules when it comes to interviews for her new Spread the Love comedy tour. A firm e-mail from her publicist arrived the night before her phone interview stating that Mo’Nique would address only one topic: the comedy tour. She would not, repeat not, discuss her Oscar win. She obviously wasn’t going to discuss her open marriage this time, she talked about during her Barbara Walters interview.

Any deviation from discussing the comedy tour, the e-mail said, would result in the call’s disconnection.

The request shows that Mo’Nique considers herself a stand-up comedian first, not an actress. She just happens to be a stand-up comedian who won an Oscar.

“In doing all this press, now that I’ve won the Oscar, they want to ask me about being a dramatic actress. I’m a stand-up comedian first, not an actress,” Mo’Nique has said of her job.

For the record, Mo’Nique hasn’t done stand-up in about a year. “That’s my baby, my first love.”

In addition to “Precious,” she has been busy hosting her late-night talk show on BET. This may be news to those who just discovered Mo’Nique thanks to “Precious.” But long before the movie, Mo’Nique was part of the 2001 film “Queens of Comedy” that also featured Adele Givens, Sommore and Laura Hayes. She also appeared in under-the-radar black-oriented comedies such as “Phat Girlz,” “Hair Show” and “Soul Plane,” and starred in the sitcom “The Parkers” for several years.

Mo’Nique the comedian is loud and in your face. She’s topical and conversational. She calls everyone “Baby” and has always railed against skinny women.

“My style is very honest, and it’s for grown folks,” she says. “I want to make sure people know it’s not for children.”

That’s made even clearer when Mo’Nique lists her comedic influences: Richard Pryor, Moms Mabley, Redd Foxx, Hattie McDaniel (Mo’Nique owns the rights to her story) and her own Uncle Billy.

“He’s dead and gone, but let me tell you something, he’s one of the best cussers I’ve ever heard in my life,” she says.

According to Mo’Nique, cussing well is more than just choosing the right words. “You’ve got to say it from your gut,” she says. “You’ve got to mean it. It has to come from a place that when you say it you know exactly what to say and the way to say it.”

On her new tour, fans can expect “a whole bunch of love, laughs and good music. We’re so excited, just from the title Spread the Love. We want people, from the time they walk into the building to the time they walk out, to feel tired from being loved and from laughing.”

Mo’Nique says her topics range from weight loss to her grandmother to her 4-year-old twins and 19-year-old son.

So what about disgraced golfer Tiger Woods, a frequent and easy punch line?

“It’s all in love,” Mo’Nique says. “But I will say I don’t think Tiger owes anybody an apology. I can’t wait to voice that.”

Then there’s President Barack Obama, who also makes it into many comedy routines. “Of course, but I’m moreo talk about first lady Michelle,” she says.

She will also address the Oscar controversy.

Everybody has their opinion about me and the (Oscar) campaign,” Mo’Nique says. “I read the stories. But I’m gonna tell the story.”

Though Mo’Nique is finally returning to her stand-up roots, fans shouldn’t look for a Queens of Comedy reunion, except for the one that already took place on “The Mo’Nique Show.”

“We all knew when we did it that it was something that was special in that moment,” she says.

CW’s ‘Fly Girls’ is tame by mile-high club standards

By Robert Lloyd
MCT Campus

‘Fly Girls,” premiering Wednesday night on the CW, is a reality series that follows five flight attendants for Virgin America. Let me apologize in advance for the metaphor. But at the age of 48, it never gets off the ground.

Notwithstanding a few apparently real tears and a bleeped expletive spoken in possibly real anger, the show is made of clearly concocted crises nearly from takeoff to landing, with little to offer beyond a long, though not puerile, looking at its attractive leads.

It is not particularly enlightened as to the work they do all you will learn about that in the first two episodes is that the acronym IFS stands for “in-flight boyfriend” (the cute guy you flirt with to make the time pass) and that flight attendants are supposed to stop drinking 12 hours before their next shift.

Nor is it exciting even on its own, which is possibly to those who might find the statement “You stand on the red carpet in uniform it’s prettyfighthelliginglytrue. Dressed in crisp white shirts, tight black skirts and high heels, the Virgin “in-flight team members” are clearly meant to recall an earlier, nicer age of air travel. But unlike the stews of old, liberated (in the popular, male imagination) and apparently have to deal with the association not just with a brand, but with a company whose business sending people miles into the air in narrow metal tubes requires its employees to look intelligent and responsible, the train-wreck element that distinguishes most reality shows is absent here.

Even designated mean girl Nikolé is only just a little bad as when, at a “promo event,” she steals Mandy’s place in the opening credits: Nikole is only just a little bad thrillingly true.

Given the association not just with a brand, but with a company whose business sending people miles into the air in narrow metal tubes requires its employees to look intelligent and responsible, the train-wreck element that distinguishes most reality shows is absent here.

Though Mo’Nique is finally returning to her stand-up roots, fans shouldn’t look for a Queens of Comedy reunion, except for the one that already took place on “The Mo’Nique Show.”

“We all knew when we did it that it was something that was special in that moment,” she says.

Want to write a review?
Contact archway@bryant.edu

Word Vomit

Wishful thinking is a thing of the past; achieving our goals has come so fast.
With opportunities in full bloom, useful skills, one begins to fine tune.

Decisions are made to take the next step; all the while, still we sweat.

Waiting for the moment that all is in our hands; parents are now cheering up in the stands.

Those deserving steps that are made for a moment; reflection upon one long enrollment.

Four years of working towards “THE PLAN;” one unexplainable feeling when I can shake the president’s hand.

Tune into WJMF at 88.7 FM or listen online @ wjmf887.com

Request Line (401) 232-6150

CPC MEDIA PRODUCTION COMPANY

Proudly Presents

BRYANT TV

on CHANNEL 68

March 26, 2010

Page 16