Judy Shepard speaks out

By Jenna Morris

Campus News Editor

Judy Shepard has a disturbing and tragic story to tell. Matthew Shepard was a young man who was murdered in 1998 as the result of a hate crime at the mere age of 21. Matthew was targeted because he was gay.

Like many his age, Matthew Shepard was a college student. He was a political science major at the University of Wyoming and was a sophomore student leader on campus. Prior to his murder, he had experienced much of the hatred and victimization of hate crimes because of his sexual identity. In high school, he was beaten up by his classmates after he missed a school field trip he was supposed to attend, which resulted in depression and panic attacks, and later excessive drug use which he said, “was a form of self-medication.”

On the night of Matthew’s murder, he was a bar spending time with friends when he was attacked by many other college students. He met two men, Aaron McKinney and Russell Henderson, who posed as gay men in order to trick him into leaving the bar with them. Matthew was robbed, pistol whipped, tormented, and tied to a fence and left to die. The two men who murdered Matthew were so worried about getting caught in the scene with his sneakers and 20 dollars from his wallet.

On a college campus that experienced a homophobic hate crime less than a year ago, we all as a community need to learn more from Matthew Shepard’s story. Although the hate crime at the University of Wyoming was similar to Matthew’s murder, the issues are addressed in the GLBTQ (gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgendered, questioned) community on campus need to be addressed.

I hope the community learns many things; that a single action can impact not only the people directly involved, but it can impact the entire world for years to come. I also hope it creates awareness for the GLBTQ community and the issues they face every day.” says Angela Marchio, a SASS committee member who helped plan this event.

Judy Shepard has had a huge impact on the gay rights movement, and is pushing a bill to be passed, entitled the Local Law Enforcement Hate Crimes Prevention Act, better known as the Matthew Shepard Act. The current federal hate crime law, established in 1990, covers crimes motivated by one’s actual or perceived race, religion, color, or national origin. The Matthew Shepard Act aims to cover crimes also motivated by actual or perceived sexual orientation, gender, gender identity, or disability.

Judy Shepard, along with her husband Dennis, started the Matthew Shepard foundation, which raises awareness and educates about diversity, social justice, and equality for people who are gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgendered. Judy has spoken to audiences all over the country about the impact of hate speech and violence, and the importance of understanding diversity in many forms. She recently wrote The Naming of the Dead, a son’s murder in Laramie, and a World Transformed. In her new book, she describes the days following her son’s murder and the response from the world, who hosted candle light vigils and rallies. She talks about the sale of the book and the day her son’s murderer is paroled.

Judy Shepard will be speaking in Janikies Auditorium on Tuesday, October 6 at 7pm. (JMC-Cam.)

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Public option has pre-existing condition

By Drew Green

Opinion Editor

With the Senate Finance Committee rejecting two proposals for a public option in their health care bill it seems like the public option needs to be put on life support. The only problem, the public option has a pre-existing condition so no one will cover it. The cause, you ask? It appears that the pre-existing condition is an abject disapproval of the public option by the Republican Party. This is nothing new, but I do not think that our Congress should play health insurance agent and disqualify options without fully understanding their implication. Now, I am sure that Congress, as they always do, has thoroughly debated the validity and feasibility of a public option. With that said, I doubt many of them have been actively listening while each side has been presenting the pros and cons of such reform. So the issue persists; should there be a public option?

Obviously, we know that Republicans disapprove of the plan. Several Senators and Representatives refer to the Trojan horse that will lead to a single-payer system. Just as clarification, that means that the government pays for health care (insurance), not that you own and operate the hospitals you go to (coverage). This argument means a couple things, all of which point to actually having a public option. The first point: calling the public option a Trojan horse to get a single-payer assumes that single-payer will be a successful enough system to achieve the goal of being able to transform the public option to the single-payer. If the public option is not successful then no Senator or Representative will vote to make a single-payer because public sentiment will in effect kick them out of office the next election. And despite the best efforts, if there is no public interest or need, then it is hard to generally push for legislation as large as health care reform. The second point: the belief that a public option can pass the day of right now. There is a flaw in this logic. For one thing, numerous sources have said that the number of Senators who have claimed they will not vote for a public option is more than the number of Senators needed to pass a bill. In essence this means a public option already is at a disadvantage of passing both the House and Senate. So why will a single payer system be attainable, but at the moment a public option isn’t? This leads me to the other argument.

The Trojan horse explanation is not the only one circulating; the other is that the public option would have advantages over private insurers which put the insurers at risk. The problem here is what? This theory about the public option assumes that it can perform its tasks with greater efficiencies than the private insurers currently do. What is amazing is that some of the opposition to the public option makes statements that allude to the public option being the best opportunity available. For example, Senator Ensign of Nevada says he fears the option will become so popular it will never be able to be taken away. Well, how awful would it be if the public option was so successful and so much better than the private insurers that people would never relinquish it? I cannot speak for Senator Ensign, but I want to know if he wants to...
Study Abroad Spotlight: Stasia McKinley

Name: Stasia McKinley
Class of: 2010
University: National University of Ireland, Galway (NUIG)
Location: Galway, Ireland
Semester: Spring 2009
Partner: Arcadia

Reason for going:
I really wanted the chance to explore Europe, while living in an Irish speaking country. I had heard many great things about Ireland: about the locals with the best personalitios to the beautiful landscapes. I basically heard stories of Ireland, saw pictures of the lands and was hooked. And Ireland was definitely as beautiful, if not more, than the pictures you can find on google.

Best experience/memory:
I was fortunate to be a part of the Galway Volvo Ocean Race 2009. This was the first time the Volvo wasdefinitlyasbeautiful,ifnotmore,thanthepicturesofthelandsandwashooked. AndIreland wasdefinitlyasbeautiful,ifnotmore,thanthepicturesofthelandsandwashooked. AndIreland

May 23, 2009. It was great to see the transformation of the docks and to know that I had been a part of it. I also met many other volunteers after literally hanging out all day and then going to the pubs at night with them.

Funny cultural experience:
During our first week in Dublin, Ireland we had an orientation session where the Garda (police) came in and talked about safety issues and how to keep your belongings safe. About halfway through the presentation, one Garda officer is talking about how you should not go anywhere alone at night. The other officer interrupts saying, “So when you and your friends are out looking for some crack...” EVERYONE sitting down started to look at each other, not believing that this officer was talking about going out to find some “crack.” That was when the coordinator explained that “craic” in Ireland means fun. And it was difficult at first not to laugh when your Irish friends would greet you saying, “how’s the craic.”

How was the school different from Bryant University:
Registration for classes was very different. For registration, I sat in classes for about 2 weeks before I actually signed up for the class. I had thought we would have gotten our schedules the day of orientation, but this was not the case. Waiting up for seminars was also different. My friends and I waited outside of the Quad (one of the buildings on campus) from 4 to 9 in the morning, in the cold and rain, to get in line for the visiting students registration for seminars. As we stood up at 8 we were already number 35 in line. There are only 3 seats reserved for visiting students in each seminar, and I ended up getting my 4th seminar. The lectures (not the seminars) held about 200 or more students. Being in a huge room with about 300 other students was a different atmosphere than the one at Bryant. There was no class participation. You were just supposed to show up, take the notes, then leave. If you had questions, you had to see the professor on your own time. And the professors were never in their offices when they were supposed to be.

How did this experience change you?
I thought of myself as being an open minded and independent person before going abroad. I now can truly say I am independent and open minded. From a train breaking down in Holland with all the information about the next train being in Dutch and trying to understand what’s going on to traveling to Milan (via Rynair unfortunately) by myself to meet up with family and coworkers for Fashion Week 2009. I learned to count on myself and trust my instincts. Throughout my travels I’ve been seeing the lifestyles of many different cultures, from farmers in Poland to the trendy Italians. You learn not to judge others quickly and people are not always who you expect them to be.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?
I would definitely study abroad again. It was an amazing experience that will probably only happen once in my lifetime. Meeting different people, trying real Italian food, drinking a real pint of Guinness, and having the best boyfriends and girls in France along with all the memories of the people I shared these experiences with made those 5 months fly by. It was one of the best things that I wish other students could experience as well.

Oompa Loompas at Bryant

Fira Zainal
Staff Writer

Oompa Loompas - they’re cute, they’re cuddly and can’t stand the cold. So why are they at Bryant you ask?

At the first confirmation that the Bryant Players were staging Charlie and The Chocolate Factory for the Fall 2009 semester, I was intrigued. Their amazing production of Grease in spring 2009 very much captured the attention of many students, parents and faculty on the Bryant campus.

When asked on how they came to pick Charlie and The Chocolate Factory, first director Tara Calnan says with a bright smile, “We always try to come up with something exciting to stage at Bryant. After last year’s production of Grease especially, we wanted to challenge ourselves both in terms of acting and set design. Here at Bryant Players, we hold auditions to pick the best play that the whole cast and crew agree on and kept in mind our goal to attract more people. We do get to have high hopes for Charlie and The Chocolate Factory this semester!”

Assistant Director Albert Hernandez adds, “Over the past few years, we’ve also been excited to see record attendance to the shows we stage. With our choice in staging Charlie and The Chocolate Factory, we really hope to pull even more interest both towards the plays that we stage as well as new members to join Bryant Players.”

Charlie and The Chocolate Factory will be staged at Janikie on October 23rd to October 25th. Best wishes to the cast, Oompa Loompa’s included!

The Bryant Players is an open student organization that welcomes help in areas such as set building, costume design, and is always on the look out for stage crew members. If you’d like to contribute in any way or form, please contact blypers@bryant.edu.

[Hillel celebrates Sukkot with food, friends, and fun]

Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor

Hillel will celebrate Sukkot on Saturday, October 3rd. The organization will build a Sukkah on campus to bring together the community to commemorate one of the most important holidays of the Jewish religion.

A Sukkah is a temporary hut that is made with materials that are easy to set up and take down. Jared Koreff, the President of Hillel, said that some people in the Jewish community “will live in the Sukkah for seven days and seven nights, and will essentially become their house for that time.”

Sukkot is a holiday that commemorates the forty years that the Jewish people spent wandering in the desert after the exodus from slavery in Egypt. Traditions of this holiday include shaking a lulav, a bouquet like combination of a palm branch, three willow branches, two myrtle branches, and an etrog, a sweet smelling citrus fruit; as well as building a Sukkah to sleep and eat in.

**Hillel started construction on the Sukkah earlier this week for the entire Bryant community to see.**

Sam Davidowitz and Andrew Youman, members of Hillel, as the “driving forces” behind this event. “Although I am the President of Hillel, I was not the driving force to making this happen. Sam Davidowitz and Andrew Youman have been the two individuals doing most of the work for this. They have spoken with the powers that be to get permission to set up the Sukkah, in addition to deciding where on campus to set it up.” Koreff encourages everyone to visit the Sukkah.

**WARNING**

Stress from exams, trouble in relationships and problems at home can interfere with your general happiness and success in school. Students with personal issues that weigh on their mind would do well if they call Bryant’s Counseling Service at 232-6045 and make an appointment.

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Judy Shepard

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with the legal system. She reveals how she coped with such a tragedy, and why she became a gay rights activist.

Bryant Pride President Jonathan DeCosta said, “Hate crimes such as the Matthew Shepard case may falsely appear to mostly affect their victims and surrounding family members. As people we tend to approach things from a ‘not me’ approach. We think, ‘I’m not gay’, this could never happen to me… We all know that mentality leads to destruction, fear-mongering, and ill-founded hate. Even if we cannot understand the importance of differences, we owe it at least to ourselves to stand firm against hate crimes, against the ‘not me’ mentality.”

Everyone is different and we can all learn an immense amount if we give each other the chance. Angela Marchio adds, “It’s not just about tolerance – it’s about acceptance, and this brings the opportunity for people to be better understood if not accepted within our community. It’s so important for people to feel safe and for people to be aware of what can happen when there is a lack of understanding.”

Judy Shepard is the epitome of inspiration. She took the awful event of her son’s murder and used it as an opportunity to make a difference, to inspire and educate others, and in turn change the world.

Judy Shepard will be speaking in Janikies on Tuesday, October 6th at 7:00 PM. Tickets are available for free in the Center for Student Involvement on the third floor of the Bryant Center. All members of the Bryant community are encouraged to attend.

Senators

come more unified and encouraged to have a proactive voice on campus.” Being on the Community Service Liaison, she plans to collaborate with other major on-campus organizations with the common goal of producing campus wide community service projects that the Student Senate can take part in.”

Deseray Peterson — Deseray has been class secretary and spent three years as President of FBLA and head of the student government at her school. Her past involvement in student government has led her to be involved in the Student Senate once again because she likes “being able to contribute to making a difference in the decisions and outcomes that determine our class’s funds and different events and activities occurring throughout the year.” As a Senator, Deseray would like to help with the Class of 2013’s funds and the events and activities that will allow them to raise money for the ultimate goal of senior week. She feels the Student Senate is a great way for her to express her ideas and opinions to better help the class of 2013.

Paul Zapantis — Paul has been interested in Politics from a very young age since his father served two terms as the Student Senator. Paul urges all students to approach him with any questions or concerns they may have. Serving as the Athletics and Traditions Representative, his goal is to essentially find a “Fight Song” for Bryant that is as recognized as Notre Dame’s. He has held a range of leadership position including Class Executive Board Member and President of Student Council and his senior class. Paul is also on the Ways and Means Committee and a member of the Accounting and Finance Association. At some point in his life, Paul “would like to be involved in Local or State Politics and running for Student Senate at Bryant and learning the processes seemed like a logical step in reaching my goal.”

The other Senator of the Class of 2013 is Yohann Shroff. Also, Cristian Balestri is the newly elected senator for the Class of 2011.

Welcome the new student senators

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(From left to right) Veronica Wohlschlaeger, Paul Zapantis, Deseray Peterson, Yohann Shroff, Alejandro Barbosar-Perez, and Jodi Ricci make up the new Bryant Senators from the class of 2013. (Courtesy of Farrell Murphy)

October 2, 2009
Relaxation 101 series

Between classes, work, sports, and everything else that consumes our time, college can be a very stressful place. To help students cope with this stress Bryant is introducing a new Relaxation Series featuring yogic stretching and meditation. Sponsored by the Office of Counseling Services and led by Noelle Harris, the series will offer techniques in stress management through floor postures and breathing exercises. Unlike traditional yoga exercises, this series will focus more on the meditation aspect, teaching people how to handle their emotions and focus their minds.

Even as young adults, stress should be taken as a serious issue. It has been linked to many health problems including high blood pressure, heart attacks and stroke, a weakened immune system, and can make a person more prone to anxiety and depression. By learning stress management methods early on many of these health risks can be reduced as you use these techniques throughout the rest of your life.

Noelle Harris has ten years experience with yoga and has focused on using yoga to help patients with anxiety for the past three. The series will be held in the Bryant Center, room 2C, September 29th, October 6th, 13th, and 20th from 3:30 to 4:30pm. Participants are encouraged to come to one, or all sessions offered, but should pre-register by e-mailing Noelle Harris at nharris@bryant.edu and are told to dress comfortably.

Ms. Harris is also currently working to coordinate a new experimental meditation program using the interfaith center. The new series would offer speakers from different areas of meditation, enlightening the Bryant community on new philosophical ways of life, while engaging the audience in the actual practices of these art forms.

David Nelligan
Staff Writer
**DPS Log**

**ASSAULT and/or BATTERY**  SEP 21 2009-Monday at 09:33 Location: SENIOR APARTMENTS Summary: A report of an assault on campus.

**FIRE ALARM**  SEP 23 2009-Wednesday at 04:35 Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: A report of a broken window door locks.

**DRUG ACTIVITY**  SEP 27 2009-Sunday at 04:35 Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: One student arrested for marijuana possession.

**FIRE ALARM**  SEP 27 2009-Sunday at 13:56 Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: A water leak from a toilet set off the smoke detector in a kitchen.

**FIRE ALARM**  SEP 27 2009-Sunday at 14:07 Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: Accidental activation, cooking on stove. SFD reset system.

**FIRE ALARM**  SEP 27 2009-Sunday at 13:55 Summary: Activated alarm in the Academic Hall, unknown cause. SFD reset.

**EMT CALL**  SEP 27 2009-Sunday at 16:29 Location: DEMOCRATIC HALL Summary: A student reported an IPod stolen from a book bag.

**ASSAULT and/or BATTERY**  SEP 25 2009-Friday at 01:35 Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: A student reported a female student slapped him in the face.

**LARCENY**  SEP 24 2009-Thursday at 12:20 Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: A student reported a Bryant issued laptop.

**ASSAULT and/or BATTERY**  SEP 22 2009-Tuesday at 22:16 Location: STONEFORD APARTMENTS Summary: A student reported a person with a cut to his right hand. EMS was activated.

**ASSAULT and/or BATTERY**  SEP 22 2009-Tuesday at 16:39 Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: A female student slapped him in the face.

**DISORDERLY Disturbance**  SEP 22 2009-Thursday at 18:59 Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: A report of a student driving in the sedan.

**LARCENY from Buildings**  SEP 22 2009-Thursday at 16:39 Location: BRYANT CENTER Summary: A report of a stolen backpack along with a Bryant issued laptop.

**FIRE ALARM**  SEP 23 2009-Wednesday at 09:32 Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: A fire alarm activation caused by steam. Reset.

**LARCENY**  SEP 21 2009-Monday at 09:33 Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A student reported an iPod stolen from a book bag.

**VANDALISM**  SEP 23 2009-Wednesday at 04:35 Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: A report of a broken window.

**VANDALISM**  SEP 27 2009-Sunday at 01:00 Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: A report of a broken window.

**VANDALISM**  SEP 27 2009-Sunday at 01:12 Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: A report of a broken window.

**VANDALISM**  SEP 27 2009-Sunday at 13:55 Summary: Activated alarm in the Academic Hall, unknown cause. SFD reset.

**EMT CALL**  SEP 27 2009-Sunday at 16:29 Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: A student complaining of chest pain. EMS was activated.

**BIAS INCIDENTS**  SEP 27 2009-Sunday at 11:12 Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: Bias related incident – a threatened, attempted, or completed action that is motivated by bigotry and bias regarding a person’s real or perceived race, religion, natural origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status. Examples of these incidents include name-calling, offensive language, acts, and graffiti.

**THE TIP OF THE WEEK**

Keep your personal items with you at all times. Leaving valuables, such as backpacks and cell phones, are an invitation for a thief.

**Always keep your valuables with you!**

**Greek Corner**

**Contributed by Andrew Pantuosco**

As the school year has quickly gotten underway and philanthropic events have been the focus of many organizations, the Greeks once again started off the year with a tie-dying event to raise money and create awareness for the St. Jude’s Children’s Hospital.

Greek Life and countless members of the Bryant community came out to support the cause while tie-dying everything from socks to bed sheets. As usual, WJMF was very generous to the Greeks, providing a DJ for the entirety of the event, while Sidekixx provided food and drinks for those in attendance.

As expected, the event was very successful. Along with raising money for St. Jude’s and tie-dying shirts to be donated to various charities, the Greeks were once again able to show the rest of the campus their dedication to charitable work.

Be sure to keep a watch on the “Greek Corner” for details about Bryant’s newest and most unique philanthropy, Cardboard City.

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**Senate Corner Spotlights**

**Angela Marchio**

Class of 2011

**Positions held:** Class of 2011 Co-Chair

**Major:** Management

**Hometown:** Middletown, CT

**Other involvements:** Resident Assistant, Member of SOS

**What I hope to accomplish this year:**

“I hope to bring the junior class closer together while still raising money through fundraisers to contribute to our senior year activities.

**Favorite quote:**

“When one door closes another opens. But often we look so long regretfully upon the closed door that we fail to see the one that has opened for us.” – Helen Keller

**Random fun fact:**

“I’m terrified of balloons! I freak out when they’re near me because I think they’re going to pop.”

**Deidre Fraser**

Class of 2010

**Positions held:** Campus Opinions and Discussions Parents and Family Weekend Co-Coordinator

**Major:** Marketing and Management

**Hometown:** St. Catherine, Jamaica

**What I hope to accomplish this year:**

“I hope to help build a relationship with students so that they feel that Senators are approachable. I want students to be comfortable coming to us with their problems.”

**Favorite quote:**

“It may be dull and dreary outside but I am sunshiny on the inside.”

**Random fun fact:**

“I’ve never met my oldest half brother. I’ve spoken to him on the phone before and I know he lives in NJ somewhere. However, I have met his mom and his daughter.”

**What Is Senate Doing?**

**Recent changes brought to you by Senate include:**

*Feed the Trashcans not the Skunks* Campaign: Trashcans have now been added to the HJKL circle of the townhouses to eliminate the skunk problem and keep our living areas clean.

**RIPTA:** You are now able to move about Rhode Island free of charge!

**Want 2 see more change?** The Senate always wants to hear your concerns, thoughts, and questions! Contact any Senator or stop by our meetings, Wednesday’s at 4pm in Papitto and make sure your voices are heard!
Recession prompts a boom in new kind of philanthropy: cause marketing

By Debra Skodac
MCT Campus

Kendra and Scott Gentry never thought about buying a slice of Spin pizza. That is, until it did some good.

Then they bought a whole pizza — Italian and turkey sausage — along with a special pizza for their dog Bulova. That is, until it did some good.

“Ronda and Scott Gentry never thought
about buying a slice of Spin pizza. That is, until it did some good.

But there are other reasons for businesses to engage in cause marketing:

* One practice: cause marketing just for the money,” said Joe Wa-

* But there are other reasons for businesses to engage in cause marketing:

“It was something like 1/9th of 1 percent, which doesn’t sound like much except if you sell $12 million worth of ties,” Renz said. “It’s le-
gitimate to ask.”

“More and more con-

sumers are demanding that companies show their corporate responsi-

bilities,” Waters said.

The restaurant’s re-
cent fundraiser — its third — was a response to the suggestion of an em-
ployee.

“It’s a way to connect

with our customers and provide things that are important to our customers and important to us,” Lozoff said.

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* New customers who know the charity

* A morale boost for employees who want to support a cause

* A creative reminder of the cause

* A feel-good, no-guilt way to spend money

* A chance to meet people with similar interests

* A fun reason to write a check

Senate climate change bill to be unveiled this week

By Robert Schroeder
MCT Campus

Two top Senate Democrats are set to introduce a climate-change bill this week that would put new limits on carbon emissions, as world leaders prepare for a climate summit in Denmark after agreement last week by the G20 nations on phasing out subsidies for fossil fuels.

Senators Barbara Boxer, the California Democrat who chairs the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, and John Kerry, D-

Mass., will reportedly unveil their bill on Wednesday after months of closed-door meetings. The bill will be modeled largely on legislation passed by the House of Representatives in June that aims to cut carbon emissions by 17 percent by 2020 and more than 80 percent by 2050 compared to 2005 levels, reported ClimateWire and other publications.

But it’s unclear how far the bill will get this year, or how fast. The bill from Kerry and Boxer would come as senators are intensely busy with health-care legislation. President Barack Obama’s top domestic priority. Obama is aiming to sign a health-care overhaul this year that would cut costs and cover the uninsured.

At the same time, the Boxer-Kerry bill also comes just over two months before a Dec. 7 meeting in Copenhagen, where world leaders are hoping to finalize a new agreement to reduce greenhouse gases. At last week’s G20 meeting in Pittsburgh, leaders pledged to “intensify (their) efforts, in cooperation with other parties, to reach agreement in Copenhagen.” They also agreed to slash subsidies in the “medium term” for oil and other fossil fuels as part of their fight against global warming.

But observers say there is little time for Congress to finish a bill be-

fore the Copenhagen conference.

“I don’t think expectations are that a bill will be signed, sealed and delivered by that point,” says Environmental Defense Fund

spokesman Tony Kuenzel. “There’s not a lot of legislating room be-

tween now and December.”

Indeed, a climate-change bill faces a steep uphill climb in the Senate after passing the House on a narrow 219 to 212 vote in June. Republic-
cans have consistently portrayed Democrats’ efforts to reduce global warming as a tax on failed businesses, saying it would cost 700,000 jobs and U.S. competitiveness. Moreover, Democrats from in-

dustry-heavy states like Michigan and Ohio want breaks for manufac-

turing industries that would be affected by the legislation’s caps on emissions.

Obama argues that the House bill will create jobs through new en-

ergy investments, but critics say the “cap and trade” system at the heart of the bill amounts to a tax. Under the “cap and trade” system, companies would buy and sell permits to meet emissions limits.

Kerry, who chairs the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said last 

week that the bill would be a “starting point” to win over moderate and conservative Democrats as well as Republicans, reported Cli-

mateWire.

“I have no pretensions, and neither does Barbara, that this will be the 

final product. It is a starting point, a commitment, full-fledged, across party lines to do what we need to do to protect the planet for the next century,” Kerry said last week. Hearings on the bill are ex-

pected early next month.

Meanwhile, senators’ focus on health-care legislation has delayed 

two energy-related congressional hearings originally scheduled for 

this week. Hearings in the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Com-

mittee about the economic effects of climate change legislation and 

managing federal forests in response to climate change “will be rescheduled as soon as possible,” according to a committee statement on Monday.

The committee’s chairman, Sen. Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico, will be involved in the Senate Finance Committee’s work session on the health-care bill. The finance panel is set to resume its consideration of the bill on Tuesday morning.

A summary of the House bill is available at: http://energy-

commerce.house.gov/Press.

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Bulldog football moves to 2-1 on season

Trailing 10-0 after one quarter, the Bryant University football team scored 20 unanswered points to regain the lead and would hold on for a 20-13 win over Robert Morris Saturday afternoon at Joe Walton Stadium. The win, Bryant’s first in the Northeast Conference play, improves the Bulldogs to 2-1 overall on the season and 1-0 in league play.

Quarterback Mike Croce of Waterbury, CT was equally impressive in just his third start. The sophomore completed 14 of 25 passes for 182 yards and a pair of touchdown passes of 9 and 11 yards to pace the Bryant offense.

Croce hooked up with senior wide receiver Khai Prichard with a nine-yard touchdown strike midway through the second quarter to pull the Bulldogs within 10-7. A 25-yard field goal by Chris Bird early in the third tied the game at 10-10 but a 21-yard field goal by Bird at the start of the fourth finally put the visitors in front, 13-10.

The Colonials’ ensuing drive was brief as Bryant defensive back Anthony Castelli (Cranston, RI) intercepted a Camden Crouse pass at the Colonials’ 34 yard line and returned it down to the 16 yard line. Two plays later, the Bulldogs turned the mistake into points as Croce hit Mike Canfora with an 11-yard touchdown pass to make it 20-10.

Robert Morris (0-4, 0-1) would add a late field goal to round out the scoring as the Bulldogs improve to 2-1 on the season and 1-0 in league play.

Mike Croce

Bulldog football moves to 2-1 on season

“Trenton,” the national anthem, played for the third straight week, Wagner downed Saint Francis (PA), 56-48 in overtime on Staten Island, NY.

The Colonials (2-2, 1-0 NEC) make its first-ever visit to Bryant and Pat Gauthier combined on sack as well. Each had a sack in the game while teammates Aaron Mack and Kadi Sickle that much easier.

Bryant, finishing with nine tackles including a sack, had six tackles while teammates Aaron Mack and Kadi Sickle that much easier.

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Deirdre Doyle

Year: Freshman

Sport: Cross Country

Doyle finished in first place overall at the Ted Owen Invitational last week. Doyle earned Bryant’s first NEC cross-country award when she was named women’s cross-country rookie of the week.

Mike Croce

Year: Junior

Sport: Football

Croce completed 14 of 25 passes for 182 yards and two touchdowns to lead the Bulldogs over Robert Morris. (Courtesy of Bryant Athletics)
wide receiver and appeared to have lost his team and the confidence of fans. Now: After a 3-0 start, experts were reformulating their prediction about the Broncos. But beware, they beat the Cincinnati Bengals on a fluke last-second play and then beat the Cleveland Browns, perhaps the worst team in the NFL. This week they beat the Oakland Raiders, who have a quarterback with a completion percentage below 40%. I would still be surprised if the Broncos finish at .500, even with a ridiculously easy schedule and division.

4. Then: With TO in Buffalo, the Bills will engage in an aerodynamic attack with a talented group of wideouts (including standout Lee Evans), and the Cowboys would thrive without TO as a distraction. Now: TO has been limited, Evans has been invisible, and Fred Jackson has been the offensive star with Marvin Jones lining out (suspension). Meanwhile Cowboys fans seem to have forgotten that TO may have divided the lockerroom, but he wasn't the cause of Tony Torever.

5. Then: Michael Vick was the biggest story in the NFL despite the fact he couldn't play in games yet. How would he be used in the Wildcat? Would Eagles fans start chanting for him at the first signs of McNabb struggling? Would the two be able to co-exist? Now: McNabb isn't playing, Vick is and it is essentially a non-story. With McNabb still sidelined with a rib injury, Kevin Kolb has filled in and Vick was used sparingly in Week 3 and rendered ineffective in only six plays. No one appears to care either.

6. Then: The Titans and Steelers were favorites to win their divisions and were among the favorites to represent the AFC in the Super Bowl. Now: The Titans are off to an 0-3 start and their defense just isn't the same without DT Albert Haynesworth. The Steelers are now at risk of dropping a game to the division rival Bengals. The Bengals are a miracle Brandon Stokley tipped-pass reception away from being undefeated.

7. Then: Mark Sanchez was being questioned by his own coach for leaving school early and pursuing the pros. The Jets had few offensive weapons for him to use as a crutch and there were questions about how a rookie would handle the New York spotlight. Now: Sanchez has the offensive rolling (as much as the Jets need given their defense), appears to be a true leader, has handled the media and attention admirably, and has jet fans calling him the next Broadway Joe. USC, meanwhile, was upset by a much less-talented Washington squad (maybe that was why Pete didn't want Mark to leave?).

8. Then: The Detroit Lions were the laughing stock of the NFL. They had continually botched their 1st round draft picks and failed to win a single game in 2008. Now: The Lions won a game for the Ford family by beating Daniel Snyder's Redskins. The Redskins are now the laughing stock of the league and no matter how much money Snyder throws at free agents and no matter how many different coaches he experiments with, the Redskins become more and more embarrassing. However, the Lions remain a joke with Marvin Jones lining out (suspension). Meanwhile, Cowboys fans seem to have forgotten that TO may have divided the lockerroom, but he wasn't the cause of Tony Torever.

9. Then: Drew Brees would continue to put up great fantasy football numbers but would never win with the way the defense was currently constructed. Now: Drew Brees is putting up eye-popping, mind-blowing numbers but has turned the Saints into winners. Apparently, experts forgot that it didn't matter how many points your defense gives up if your offense can put up more. Forty-plus points per game has apparently been more than enough for New Orleans.

10. Then: Adrian Peterson had established himself as the premier back in the NFL. Now: Well, I guess he's still pretty good.

My Three Bold Predictions sure to go wrong
1. Despite their teams starting a combined 5-1, Jay Cutler and Kyle Orton will struggle as their styles of play don't fit their personnel.
2. Five quarterbacks will lose their starting job for a reason other than injury.
3. Neither of last year's Super Bowl contenders will make the playoffs. The Steelers defense isn't the same and the Cardinals offense isn't the same. Not to mention the Gamecocks defense used smoke and mirrors last year. The Bengals (and Chad Ochocinco's TD celebrations) and 49ers (if Frank Gore's injury doesn't linger) will take those respective divisions.
4. The Ti"
Bryant claims crown at home-Geonnotti named Invitational MVP

Eva Mahan
Staff Writer

It’s that time of year again! The Intramural Sports Department kicked off their first week of games with flag football and co-ed indoor soccer. This week is the over popular and very competitive Frosh Hoops. Com- prise of hundreds of all ages and classes, intramural sports give students the opportunity to play competitively with each other, but in a fun and friendly setting without the com- mitment of a Division I of club sport. Instead of running on the treadmill for an hour straight or lifting weights until your arms fall off, you can go, run around, and have a blast with all of your friends and go for the gold.

When asked about the recent success of the program the Student Director of Intramurals, AJ Papa, credits his hard working staff of stu- dent leaders and officials, and all of the intramural sports’ participants. “They make my job 10 times easier. Surrounding yourself with goal-oriented and driven individuals is just one of the steps in having a successful pro- gram. 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-Carly Warland ’10

“I haven’t been yet personally but people seem to enjoy mass better than before.”
-Steve Alabrandi ’11

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I'll raise you my daughter

By Michael Adams
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

I know that many of you read my articles because, generally, they are down-right hilarious. This week's article is no exception. I was scanning my usual news story websites and stumbled upon this gem of stupidity: A man in India gambled his 18-year-old daughter away because he was out of money from his card game.

"Oh, first off, I would love to see the neurons firing in this guy's brain. What the heck was going through his head? "Oh, let's put up Shelly. Shelly won't mind. After all, she's only my daughter. I have three more. I'm sure Ricky would love her." Umm...last time I checked, human beings were living, breathing creatures—not a plastic poker chip (although some may argue that residents in Beverly Hills are made of plastic and pretty close to poker chips). Who even think of gambling their daughter away?

As I have said in previous articles, there are people on this planet that should have never conceived a child. I've written about dropping your children at the hospital and abandoning them, but this is definitely worse.

Then again, dropping your children off at the hospital is kind of like gambling them away. As I read this article, I am shocked by multiple sentences. To start: "Shelly, you coming to poker tonight? I want to gamble my daughter away." "Oh Dad, let's go. I've always wanted to degrade myself to know if her Dad was like, "Hey, Shelly, you coming to poker tonight? I want you to gamble your daughter away?" Seri-ously, she really needs to reevaluate her priorities. Give me a break. I also want to return the man's daughter after realizing he is mentally incapable of knowing what it is like to be an upstanding member of his soci-ety. Now, I could understand if this man raf- fled off a goat to maybe do something, but really, your own daughter? Clearly, three quarters of the way through this article, I am still floored that people would gamble away their own daughter.

Fortunately, the father realized that he made the biggest mistake of his life and called the police (yep, he had no idea who he was playing poker with). As of this article going to print, the girl has still not been found. Maybe the winner dragging his "prize" out of the police station is a sign that he means business. Was the father jokingly offering up his daugh- ter or did he think the man across the table would say something like, "Nah, man. I'm just pulling your chain. You are stupid to gamble away your own daughter." Tough luck, your daughter is gone. Oh, and, rightfully so, his family kicked him out of the house after "los- ing" her daughter.

Lastly, I want to make sure that you all know that gambling is 100% illegal in India. This man was playing in one of the thousands of underground "dens" in the country that attract-low income individuals because they think they can make a quick buck (or a quick daughter in this case). The bottom line here is to think before you talk. Don't randomly go put- ting up your family because you have a royal flush. Think about what you are doing. This guy deserves to live in filth on the street for making the stupidest decision ever. Mr. Poker, you win the trophy for Worst Dad of the Week.

The Opinion pages of The Archway feature the opinions of the identified columnists and writers, which are not necessarily those of the newspaper or Bryant University.
The Ant Thomas Corner
Is it a twofold when women pursue men?

By Anthony Thomas
Staff Writer

For the sake of the “millen-
num” and inde-
pendent, let us imagine a world with the roles of male
and female reversed. A woman approaches a man
and tries to woo him. Her confidence and
gracefulness of words, only to get completely ig-
nored by the guy. A woman trying to get “the
bang for her buck” clothing beer from the
draft, but finding a guy who catches her eye,
digs a hole in her tab, only to get the ole “I’m
sorry I have a girl”
friend excuse. Even something more simple like a
girl losing brownie points be-
cause she did not hold the door for the
guy when they went out on a date.
The point I am driving at is although roles in the
workforce are slowly changing, roles in re-
lationships are not. The day my girlfriend gets
on one knee and proposes to me, I am not only saying no, but our relationship is over.

As more serious note a tasteful amount of aggression from females is always attractive for
sex. The guy who is a wuss, like let me pay for our first date, and thereafter I en-
courage being graced by the perks of the “new” roles of relationships. Things such as
such as going half on the bill are nice, and when a lady says she is going to pay for the bill IS SEXY!!

In our new age relationships it is harder for
guys and girls to find their appropriate roles. Females being the breadwinners of the house
holds has been unheard of as little as fifty years ago. However, that unnatural role
brings up security issues regarding the male, being that our role was supposed to be com-
pletely dominant until now. While males
must forfeit some of their power, they also
must have a good amount of it, because to completely forget your role is not re-
spected by females. Although some ladies
may not admit it, they like to be with a “man’s man”, not walk around with his backbone letting
him borrow it only to walk. I got this week’s topic from a book group that is on campus titled “Can we talk here!”
The book group will use “He’s Just Not That Into You” by Greg Behrendt and Liz Tuccillo, to
probe relationship discussions. It is a very
interesting book not only to me, but it received
best seller honors, was featured on Oprah, and there is
even a movie about it.

As defended before, I think it is more
complicated then that, because a female
recognizing what she wants and letting it
be known can many times be a turn on.

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Public option
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Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

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Letter to the Editor
Dear Editor,

I thoroughly enjoy reading The Archway every Friday and the “Fraternity recruitment gets formal” article in the Campus News section caught my attention for several reasons. As a mem-
ber of a fraternity, I would expect for all organizations represented on this campus to be recog-
nized and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was not recognized as a sorority on Bryant’s campus in
this article after being reestablished this past spring. I would also like to note that Delta Sigma Sorority, Inc. “Though they do not have any members on our campus at this time, I thought that should be noted as well.

Thank you for taking the time to write about Greek Life in The Archway and I hope that in
the future we can work together to inform our campus about other Greek Life organizations and events!

Thank you,

Cristine Cox
Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Public option
Continued from page 1

take away other things that are too popular, like freedom, or the right to bear arms? The fact of
the matter is that if people did not want it, they would not take it. And more importantly, if they like
then they will – and should – keep using it. For shame on us for liking something the gov-
ernment implemented.

I will make it clear, options are not harmful, it is picking the wrong option that can be harm-
ful. What this means is that a public option does not result in the failure of the private insur-

Observations

Funniest parking restriction ever?

The restriction for parking for the homecoming gala event are very detailed: 7 rows from the MAC
and the Chase Center Circle. I like the sound of valet parking though. Can that be a campus initiative?

Time for an Update!
The bulletin boards in the Unistructure are quite out dated. Outside of Salerno there still remain
from Bryant Experience and up stairs in the roto

Sphrinker Challenge
If you can make it by the splinkers next to the Interfacl Center and the Bryant Center then you
should try out for Ninja Warrior.

Weekly Goose Report
The geese have moved. Beware the walkway leading from the Suite Village to the Bryant Center as it has
become inundated with goose presents. Walk this path by your shoes own risk!

Another Blatant Recycling Fail
There are several barrels that are painted blue and have the words recycling painted on them and they are
sitting next to the facilities building behind the

Send Observations to agreen1@bryant.edu.

Bryant Said What!?

“Common woman looks like she has a guardrail on her
chin.”

“Guy 1: I am just going to randomly calculate ratios.
The current asset ratio is 2.75, but I do not know what that
means.”

Guy 2: It means someone is having sex...

“IT tastes like someone shaved a shoe down my
throat.”

“Guy 1: Want to drink before class?
Guy 2: No, maybe our last class though. You know, the one where we talk about ethics.”

“But you’re still happy because you got milk and
cookies out of it.”

E-mail funny quotes to agreen1@bryant.edu.
How did I stay up with you all night?
Two reviews of The Fray’s concert at the University of Rhode Island

By Jenny Sali
Staff Writer

What did I do Tuesday night? Why, I went to The Fray concert of course! Jealous? You have every right to be. With one of the most unique concerts I’ve ever been to. With a good mix of songs from both of their albums, The Fray really catered to the fans and offered a crowd-pleasing experience that won’t soon be forgotten.

Opening for The Fray, The Wheel—a Colorado-based band with an eclectic array of instruments—did a pretty good job of getting the audience eager for the main act to follow. Although their lyrics were not easily understandable, The Wheel really did have musical talent and played a nice 9-on-10 song set. Characterized mostly by soft bass lines, heavy piano, cello, and even a glockenspieler(!) thrown in, they can best be described as a folksy, acoustic mix-up of Eddie Vedder and Jason Mraz. Sure they probably won’t ever be wildly popular, but they are worth checking out if that is your type of music.

After a long intermission—as well as a lot of built-up excitement radiating from the crowd—The Fray finally took to the stage amidst wild applause. A specific individual from attempting to crowd surf and failing miserably.-filled with sing-a-longs and some overly enthused fans, it was a really fun night. Perhaps the best part was when The Fray did their rendition of Kanye West’s “Heartless,” while giving a shout-out to Taylor Swift. Luckily the concert didn’t run terribly long and we were able to get back on campus just in time to get a full 8 hours of sleep before my 9:00 am class the next morning.

By Coburn Childs
Staff Writer

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Celebrity Round-Up
The latest on the stars in Hollywood

By Carlos Ramos  
Staff Writer

Making headlines everywhere earlier this week was the marriage between Khloe Kardashian and NBA Laker Lamar Odom. The two wed on Sunday at a private lavish ceremony in Hollywood. Celebrities in attendance included: Ryan Seacrest, who is a producer for the reality show\_Keeping Up with the Kardashians,\_ Kelly Osborne, and Laker teammate Kobe Bryant.\n
The marriage came as a surprise to the public, seeing as the couple had only been dating for a month. It is Hollywood though and look what happened to Britney and K-Fed, let's see how long this one will last.\n
Another couple saying their “I dos” over the weekend was Jaime Pressley and Sunny Singh. The two wed at the Dick Clark estate in Malibu; Pressley is a former star of the hit TV show \_My Name Is Earl\_ and Singh is an entertainment lawyer.

Remember Justin Guarini? Well, the former season one runner up on American Idol tied the knot with longtime girlfriend Reina Capodici in a private ceremony over the weekend.

Congratulations to Sarah Michelle Gellar who gave birth to her first baby girl Charlotte Grace Prinze. Gellar is married to actor Freddie Prinze Jr, the couple met back in 1997 on set of \_I Know What You Did Last Summer\_.

For the Melrose Place fans old and new you’ll be happy to know that Heather Locklear of the original cast will return as Amanda. Locklear has already started filming scenes.

John Travolta and Kelly Preston returned to the Bahamas this past week to testify against former senator Pleasant Bridgewater and ambulance driver Tarino Lightfoot. Travolta was tipped off by a Slovenia that the two were trying to extort $25 million, Travolta said if he didn’t pay a document Travolta signed to refuse transporting his son Jett to the local hospital would be leaked to the press.

Jan Z. may not be number one on the Billboard chart for his new album \_The Blueprint 3\_ this week, but he does set a record that was previously held by Elvis Presley for the most number one albums: Jan Z. now holds the record with 11 number one albums.

Over the weekend in the movies: Bruce Willis couldn’t take the number one spot and had to settle for second with his new movie \_Surrogates\_ that was interestingly enough filmed in Lowell and around Boston Mass. So the number one spot went to the animated film \_Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs\_ for the second week in a row bringing in an estimated $24 million.

Then to round up the top three was the remake of Alan Parker’s 1980 musical \_Fame\_ with $10 million. Tune in next week to read about what movie will be number one at the box office.

Bulldog Biscuits
Rocco’s Italian Osteria has the flavor

By Chris Macksey and A.J. Toto  
Staff Writer

Welcome to the first edition of the food review, Bulldog Biscuits. Chris is a Vermont chef and experienced cook, working as a sous chef and pastry chef at Peppermills, as well as Laney’s in Southwestern Vermont. Chris’ main passion is French/New England cooking. AJ is a Polish-Italian from New Jersey whose whole life revolved around things two things, good food and a very loud family serving it. For our first dining review, we decided to take a short trip to Rocco Italian Osteria, located about less than a mile from the Bryant Campus. An Italian osteria is traditionally similar to a upscale Italian tavern or Trawgidyfifloria Romana, two other local favorites.

Atmosphere - When we got into the parking lot, we pulled up to a beautiful building in the middle of nowhere. Upon entering we were welcomed with live jazz music and a rustic interior of southern Italy with an outside dining option. The atmosphere was warm and welcoming with its dimly lit dining area, dark furnishings and rustic style. Off of the dining area, Rocco’s has a gorgeous bar with a view of the kitchen. An open kitchen is always a welcoming feature, as it gives diners more of a connection with the food they are eating. The atmosphere at Rocco’s was definitely the highpoint of the visit.

Food - We began with fresh baked sourdough and focaccia bread accompanied by rosemary infused olive oil with balsamic vinegar. The bread was baked perfectly with a crisp crust and a warm center. It was offered with a kick of the woody rosemary at the end, however, the balsamic was a bit overpowering. For an appetizer, we ordered a layered eggplant in a puff pastry crust with spicy marinara sauce. This appetizer had good flavor, but Chris and I felt it was texturally lacking. A.J. felt it was a bit too breadly with both the eggplant and the crust. Thinking it would be slightly crispier, Eggplant is always a difficult vegetable to work with as it has sponge-like features, which can lead to a slimy feeling in the mouth. For entrees, Chris ordered handmade rigatoni pasta with a pink truffle sauce. Chris felt that it was a very rich dish, the fresh pasta was cooked well, but he felt there should have been a central ingredient in the dish; it needed something else. Overall the dish was good and he would have ordered it again. A.J. ordered Chicken Arrabbiata with fresh grilled vegetables. Arrabbiata literally translates into “angry sauce” and Rocco’s definitely put a spin on the classic Italian dish; instead of using red chilies they made the dish with green jalapeno peppers in a light tomato sauce. The sauce was spicy and had a full flavor, and the chicken was cooked to perfection. The vegetables were grilled lightly and had a fresh taste, I was happy that it didn’t have an oily taste. Lastly, Rocco’s offered a vast wine selection with offerings from all around the world and also offered homemade limoncello. This famous Italian liquor is a lemon based liqueur which is traditionally served at the end of a meal. For those of you that have not tried this legendary liqueur, it’s a must... if you are 21, of course.

Service - The service at Rocco was average at best; while the server was experienced and knew the menu well, we felt he did not seem to be bothered with a table of two college students, assuming he would not receive the 20% tip he received anyways. We had to ask for more water or beverages if we wanted them, and the server never checked on the table except to take the dishes. The fact that the Maître’d came by twice to see if everything was satisfactory was a plus, and might have been the reason why the server did not ask us how everything was. The food came out in a timely manner, giving us time to enjoy ourselves between dishes.

Price - Chris and I felt that the price at Rocco’s was fairly reasonable. We spent about $50 for the two of us with no alcohol. If you are thinking about drinking, be aware that you are probably looking at a price ranging from $75-90. If you don’t drink this would be a great place to bring a date or a small group of friends.

The Italian Osteria is located at 181 George Washington Highway route 116 Smithfield, RI 02917. The number is (401) 251-4777, you can visit their website, www.roccoitalianosteria.com. Rocco is open six days a week: Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday 5pm-10pm and Friday & Saturday 5pm-11pm, they are closed on Mondays.

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Word Vomit
By Blair Worthington
Staff Writer

Love... An Everlasting Struggle
Escaping the mind
And running toward the heart.
With flow and grace
But great discomfort,
Now it’s digested.
Flutters of air and pure dismay
Yet enticing
And fulfilling all the while.
A sense of great emotion
Is embraced,
And greeted,
With a smile.

Bulldog Flicks: Love Happens

By Janna Silva and Mikala Mann
Staff Writers

How’s everybody feeling? Are you A-Okay? That’s the frequent question asked by Burke Ryan (Aaron Eckhart), a self-help motivational speaker. After his wife’s death, Burke wrote a book to help him try and cope as well as attempt to reach out to others to do the same. While doing a seminar in Seattle, he meets Eloise Chandler (Jennifer Aniston) who, after recently breaking up with her boyfriend, has sworn off men and will go to any length to ward them off. Burke pursues Eloise persistently, keeping his past a secret. Once Eloise finds out Burke’s secret, she tries to turn the tables and give him the help he needs.

If you are looking for a romantic, lovey-dovey movie, pick something else instead. What we thought was going to be a love story turned out to be sadder than anything. Definitely a tear-jerker! Overall, it was a good movie; heart-wrenching at times but with some laughs.

Two buds and a microbrew
A review of Wachusett Brewing Company’s Octoberfest (ABV: 5.2%, 6pk: $8.99)

By Bryan Regele
and Justin Andrews
Staff Writers

Our first sip invokes positive feelings as we note expected fall flavors – cinnamon, nutmeg, and pumpkin. It definitely is toasted malt with a small amount of bitter hops. By the end of the glass we are even noticing a flavor of apple and pear. This Octoberfest is almost as hearty as grandma’s Thanksgiving dinner, so it’d be foolish to try to drink these like they are Keystone Lights. This is typical though of a beer with a high alcohol concentration such as this one. It does however leave a crisp feel in our mouths that bodes well with us, as we usually appreciate reaching for a second round.

In summary, Wachusett Brewing Company’s Octoberfest is perfect for the changing seasons in that it is sweet enough for warm temperatures and hearty enough for those cold nights. We would suggest that you grab a 6-pack before we change into brown ale season, as those tend to be better after the first few frosts. Try this Octoberfest along with the similar Sam Adams and we really believe you will find this is the more complete competitor as it has a stronger but still balanced character.

We hope that Wachusett is able to achieve greater growth and eventually expand outside of New England. We really think that they have a few real winners with their Blueberry Ale, Green Monsta, and Octoberfest. With that said, we have decided to award Wachusett Brewing Company’s Octoberfest with 5 ½ out of 6 bottle caps. That right there is pretty special, and we hope you choose to cozy up with one of them over the next few weeks.

Uncapping and pouring this Octoberfest produces a thick off white head over an hazy bronze amber body. The light carbonation dissipates fairly quickly and leaves us with a pint of rustic looking ale that quite frankly fits the season perfectly. It looks something in between red and brown ale and is similar to the more common Sam Adams Octoberfest in appearance. The aroma is very tempting, producing notes of toasted malt, earthy spices, and a tiny bit of fruit. Simply put, Wachusett has somehow figured out how to create a makeshift machine in order to keep up with orders. Wachusett now offers a half dozen year-round brews, with most of you probably familiar with their flagship Blueberry Ale which we also strongly recommend. Their seasonals are also popular, and Draft Magazine actually rates this fall seasonal as one of the top ten in North America.

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