Learning beyond classroom limits

By Keshia White
Contributing Writer

A team created in Management 201, called 3 by 3 management, has been introduced to helping international not for profit organizations. In fulfilling requirements presented to them by their professor, Eileen Kvesiga, the team comprised of Caitlyn Vandervelden, Cory Schnoder, Jameson Love, Jaclyn Savickas, Matthew Mineese and Keshia White, have decided to work with the Providence Haiti Outreach Program to Help the Pat Pezzelli Memorial School located in Marigot, Haiti.

The school is named after Pat Pezzelli who along with Father Guidice had the aspiration of a better life for these children. Susan Whipple, Pat’s daughter took over the project after the passing of her father to cancer. This orphanage was founded by Father Guidice in the 1980’s and originally started with the resources to educate 50 students, since then the orphanage has been able to expand by educating 350 current students.

After a devastating hurricane season a few years back, the Pat Pezzelli Memorial School, an orphanage dedicated to education, was highly impacted. Due to the hurricanes, they lost some of their limited space that was in use as classrooms, for the children. Damages caused by the hurricane have set back the progress of the school and has had a high impact on their resources.

Our team has been working on a few projects for the program, plus they are currently providing them with a new innovative website to help raise awareness and funds, and are working on implementing a Pen Pal system between the students of Bryant University and the Pat Pezzelli Memorial School. See ‘Learning beyond limits’ on page 4

The Festival of Lights 2009

By Sara Larrabee
Staff Writer

It is time to start getting into the holiday spirit! With less than two weeks until finals (yikes!) the holidays are right around the corner. No matter what holiday you celebrate, or even if you do not celebrate at all, it is a great time of year.

Festival of Lights is an annual event here on campus that is hosted by the Student Alumni Association (SAA), the Center for Student Involvement (CSI), and the Office of Alumni Relations, but all of the 80 plus student organizations are represented.

There were many activities in the Rotunda during the day including tons of arts and crafts tables each hosted by a different club and each with their own craft. From tea light bags to gingerbread cookies and holiday bags, it was an easy way to make some holiday gifts, especially with our college budgets!

Surprise visitors Santa, Mrs. Claus, and their famous friend Frosty the Snowman, were all there taking pictures with their favorite Bryant students. If you had your picture taken, it should be posted on the SAA website very shortly.

In the evening, the festivities started with a Christmas dinner in the Salaman son Dining Hall, to which seniors were admitted for free, and there was even a lovely reception for any Alumni that came to visit campus for this event.

A little later into the evening, guitarist Dave Binder filled the Rotunda with the sounds of holiday music as the formal ceremony was about to begin around 7:30. Everyone who attended was given a lighted candle to hold during the ceremony that lit up the dome in the Rotunda.

It was such a festive and different experience to have everyone gathered together under sheer magic. Although the temperature was in the 50’s outside, which is quite warm for this time of year, it was nice to be back inside the Bryant Center with refreshments, while the Bryant Jazz Ensemble played some of their tunes following the tree lighting.

Upcoming Events

Pantene Beautiful Lengths by CAC
December 8th

Vanity Affair
December 9th @ 7pm

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December 12th

Late Night Breakfast
December 15th @ 9:15pm

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Clue, it’s not just a game anymore

By Jaimie Wolman
Staff Writer

Who do you think did it? Was it Ms. Scarlett with a Wrench in the Conservatory or Mr. Green with a candlestick in the kitchen? The Bryant Players present their second production of the year, Clue. Clue, adapted from the Parker Brothers Classic Detective Game, was turned into a movie in 1985 starring actors such as Eileen Brennan and Tim Curry. The production of Clue will take place December 4th, 5th, and 6th. The directors of the production are Bryant Players Mandie DeV, 2010, and Matt Adams, 2011.

What happens when six strangers are invited to a strange house and they must cooperate to solve a murder mystery. All of the characters are invited to the house for a reason. What will happen when people stop being nice and begin accusing one another?

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Sunday at 2 PM

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 ROTC gives cadets local and global opportunities

By Jessica Komoroski
Editor-in-Chief

Many colleges throughout the United States, including Bryant University, offer a Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) which is a college-based program meant to develop officers in branches of the U.S. Armed forces. Bryant currently has twelve students enrolled in its ROTC program, which focuses on training in military tactics, leadership development, and interpersonal skills.

Geoffrey Ensby, a freshman ROTC cadet, has been enrolled in the program since his freshman year. Ensby was first interested in the program because his father had been in the Air Force for 18 ½ years. Since enrolling in the program, Ensby has been able to participate in various experiences he would have never had the opportunity to participate in otherwise; for example last summer, he spent four weeks shadowing an officer in South Korea.

The experience, he said, was unlike any other. This past September, Ensby received the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross. In order for a Cadet to be considered for the Legion of Valor award, they must be a junior nominated by their Instructor and be in the top 25 percent of Cadets who have demonstrated officer potential. Ensby has demonstrated excellence in the classroom and extracurricular activities. With a GPA over 3.9, Ensby is a Business Administration major with a double concentration in Financial and Applied Statistics. He is a member of the leadership honor society, Omicron Delta Kappa and part of the Executive Committee of the Archway Investment Fund.

He said some of the greatest benefits of being a cadet include the opportunity to meet many people, the availability of advice from professionals, and the support during training and graduate school. Additionally, he noted that the flexibility of the program allows cadets to choose a path after college that is best for them; the option is there to either be active or remain part time with the National Guard, as Ensby plans to do in Boston after graduation.

In the month of December, ROTC cadets will be participating in a number of events on Bryant’s campus. This past Wednesday, December 4, the Patriot Battalion held a training session on Bryant’s campus. Some of the sessions the cadets took part in included simulated combat situations and asking questions of students. On December 11, the Patriot Battalion will conduct its annual Army-Navy Football Game run. The run begins at 6:30 a.m. outside the Unistructure and, during the run, the cadets make a stop at President and Kati Machtley’s house. The cadets are encouraged to wear black and gold in support of the Army or blue and gold in support of the Navy throughout the day.

Freshmen and sophomores, as well as upperclassmen, are welcome to enroll at any point during their college career.

Students who are interested in enrolling in the ROTC program should speak to MAJ Tucker Shosh or CPT Geoffrey Farrell, or contact the ROTC office in the basement of the Koffler Communications Complex and at rotc@bryant.edu
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Exams are coming. Stress is building. Preparing for those fateful days, there are a few helpful hints that have been proven to help out. While exams always lead to hours of cramming and panic, staying calm and preparing in advance are age-old techniques. A few helpful hints will enable you to perform to your maximum ability during that final stretch of exams. For example, when studying, hand write your notes again—don’t try to type them. It helps your mind retain them as each word takes specific effort to be written rather than a keyboard being hit quickly. When you’re studying, remember, no texting and no Facebook! Try to shut off everything electronic. Peaceful music is much the only exception. Undivided attention will allow your brain to absorb the information better than studying with distractions. The night before an exam is always stressful and full of anxiety. Try sleeping for a full eight hours before taking your test. It allows your body to rejuvenate and be prepared for stress and concentration. Prepare far enough in advance that an all-nighter isn’t necessary. Put yourself to bed, ignore your roommate, and sleep. Finally, down to the wire, the hours building to the exam are crucial as well. Make sure any last questions are answered. An hour before your exam, drink a full bottle of water. Being hydrated helps your brain to focus. Make sure you use a bathroom before stepping into your classroom though! Twenty minutes before the start of your test chew a piece of gum. It’s energizing for your brain. Lastly, five minutes before putting that pencil to your paper, stop talking to class mates. Stop texting. Stop looking over your notes. Take a few deep breaths. Assume that you’re prepared for the exam. Relax for a few seconds. These things—except for maybe the sleeping for eight hours—are simple, and hardly require extra effort. But they’ve been proved to work. Try them out. There’s nothing to lose by chewing some gum or drinking some water.
**The Student Entrepreneur: Gifts for a business owner**

**By Keith Murray**  
**Faculty Columnist**

You know it had to come to this: Black Friday — the day after Thanksgiving — used to be in the official start of the end-of-the-year shopping season. The time that vendors and shoppers took to be the official start of the end of the commerce year. So-called Black Friday represented the point in the year where mostly, for retailers the profitability measures turned from red (i.e., the failure to fully cover both direct and overhead expenses) to black (i.e., where gross margins could reasonably be expected to be distributed as profits).

Until now, the most competitive way to get a competitive advantage in poor economic times was to amount to a zero-sum game for consumer dollars, so to say, to have early-morning sales on Friday that would be Black Friday! However, this year, the need for launching the end-of-year selling season on Friday that would be Black Friday! — is in the process of being broken. Some retailers have decided to open for Black Friday sales or in the morning. Thanksgiving!

That would mean that what is used to be the holiday that used to be known as Black Thursday is now Friday. Or would that mean that Thanksgiving is not wide-spread yet — but be patient, if only a matter of time is advertised and reported that some big box stores like The Garden or Republic, Navy and Wal-Mart are planning to open stores in some locations, according to a report by Danny Teigman in NJ's The Star Ledger. And, actually, if you think about it, it makes perfect business sense. Store operators are going to be competing on Thanksgiving Day any way to get ready for the four-day Black Friday rush. So who wants to watch football on a Saturday and Monday who don't want to watch football on a Sunday... They just want to see if the sales are right, well it seems just the thing to do.

This is America's free enterprise at its best and worst: From the永远不会停止 learning. I am committed to never stop learning. I am committed to

**Change Makers: Providence Granola Project**

**By Brandon Dobro**  
**Business Editor**

**Organization name:** Providence Granola Project  
**Location:** Providence, RI  
**Founded:** 2008  
**Type:** For-profit  
**Website:** providencegranola.com  
**Product:** Gourmet Granola  
**Problem:** Tens of thousands of people (or a thousand in Rhode Island alone) are forced to restate in the United States after being driven out of their own oppressive or war-driven countries. Most then spend many years in refugee camps. Once they finally arrive in the United States, they are eager to begin contributing, working members of society.

Unfortunately, most of them have no work experience, limited transferable skills, and only a select number can speak, read, and write in English. "This presents significant challenges to becoming gainfully employed," says Geoff Gordon, Bryant alum and co-founder of Providence Granola Project. "Still they are hard-working motivated people who really just need help getting a foot in the door."

Indeed, the Providence Granola Project was developed as a way to provide a platform that empowers and empowers Rhode Island's refugee community toward long-term employment. They do this by manufacturing and selling gourmet granola — and they don't take any shortcuts. When the company was at Bryant for the Good Market Challenge, a small group of students, including the President, Kris exclaimed, "That's the best granola I've ever had, hands down."

Of course, at the heart of any profitable company is its employees. Providence Granola's employees include a kitchen manager named Eva from Iran, a man from Myanmar, and several from the African nation of Burundi. "For some of them, working for us was their first job ever," says Geoff. "Our goal is to offer them critical work experience and culinary job skills they can put on their resumes. Earning a paycheck and having a good experience on a work team builds their cross-cultural skills and professional sense of responsibility and fulfillment." In their short tenure, Providence Granola has already been successful in developing their employees. They all also have the benefit of six refugees who started with the company have already advanced to more permanent employment.

Reach out to help: "That's easy," says Geoff. "Buy our granola. Their business strategy depends heavily on direct online selling. One particularly attractive special is their Granola-of-the-Month club where they will send two bags a month to your door, with a new recipe every time. Over the holidays, Providence Granola is hoping that people will consider giving their six month gift subscriptions or simply purchase individual bags online.

"We wanted to create a really fantastic gift and also communicate that refugees can be productive, contributing members of the marketplace. The more granola the more sustainable the Granola Project becomes, the more refugees we can equip and empower."
Social entrepreneurship as a competitive advantage

By Matthew Veves
Contributing Writer

Bryant University must find new ways to attract incoming students as it increases the university's national recognition. Today's students belong to an increasingly ambitious generation intent on changing the world. In business, as in many non-profit sectors, the idea of collaboration between the three domains through social entrepreneurship.

An entrepreneur is someone who spots possibility in the environment, seizes the opportunity, and marshals resources to satisfy a need. A social entrepreneur follows the same path but with a different goal. While many other universities have a larger population, the shared spirit of social responsibility at Bryant is far greater. The Bryant community is already proving that social entrepreneurship, the name just has not been applied yet. However, the movement is already strongly on campus with the Service Learning track in the Sociology major.

Bryant has the early-stage advantage of a variety of student groups centered around service learning, community service, and social entrepreneurship. The opportunity to partner with Virgin America, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Habitat for Humanity, and organizations such as Big A, and many others which focus socially around bettering the community. Even the organizations centered around service learning are participating in community service. The combined output of these organizations and the recognition by the federal government through the Presidential Honor Roll for Community Service. This is a testament to the ambition and character of Bryant's popula-

Turnaround at Old Navy

By Michael Roberto
Faculty Columnist

The Wall Street Journal reported recently that Old Navy, a division of Gap Inc., may be finally turning its fortunes around. According to the article, "Sales at Old Navy stores open at least a year rose 10% year-to-year in the fiscal third quarter, the first increase after 20 consecutive quarters of decline."

The article focuses mainly on Old Navy's past struggles with its current strategy and a clear identity of its own. However, I believe that there's something missing in the story. The Gap situation strikes me as interesting correlation, i.e. is this multi-business unit cor-

Interview with Virgin America

CEO, David Cush

By Dan Webb
Contributing Writer

Hi, I'm Dan, and I'm an airplane geek. If you've ever met me, you probably figured that out within 30 seconds, probably because of the posters in my dorm, or the Boeing sticker on my laptop, or the airplane safety demonstration load that you know what? Never mind.

About a year ago, I decided to share my ob-

ession with the world by starting a blog on the airplane industry, that has opened a whole bunch of opportunities for me. For example, Virgin America just started service to Fort Lauderdale, and I was invited to fly on one of the inaugural flights from California. Due to my school schedule, that was not possible, so Virgin America invited me to be a part of their fleet, what's the plan for future international part-

erships?

They are both performing well. It takes time for traffic to build on these links, but they are performing ahead of plan. We plan on in-

troubling one more this year and then 6-8 next year. We are in the process of developing our international partnerships. We are performing ahead of plan, and we have a plan to introduce one more link this year and then 6-8 next year. (ed. note - David later confirmed that these partnerships were “all international.”)

How many destinations might you add next year? What markets are you investigating? On a related note, what’s the fleet plan for next year?

We are looking at adding one or two des-

inations next year, depending on how many aircraft are available. Depending on aircraft and financing, we are realistically looking at 4-6 additional aircraft next year. Chicago is a big hub on the list of Dallas or Austin near the top as well.

Before coming to Virgin, you were with American for many years. Could you com-

pare the cultures at American and Virgin? The cultures are very different. American is a big, boxy, conservative lot of history and lots of experienced employees. We are a small, scrappy startup with lots of new to the business side, which has a much more ex-
The Bulldogs severely threatened Army’s five-game winning streak, but despite a season-high 20 points from senior captain Chris Birrell, the Bryant University men’s basketball team dropped its sixth-straight contest, 64-58.

Birrell was the only Bulldog to score double-digit points and his game-high 20 came off 6-of-11 shooting, all of it coming beyond the arc. The guard hit his career-best sixth 3-pointer with 20 seconds remaining in the game to bring the score to 62-58, but it would be Bryant’s last point in the loss.

Junior Barry Latham paced both teams on the glass, pulling down a contest-best 10 rebounds, while sophomore Papa Lo posted four blocks to lead the game. Senior Adam Parzych dished out a game-high six assists on the day.

The Bulldogs (0-6) got off to their most consistent start yet, winning the opening tip and taking a quick 8-3 lead. The first five minutes of the contest saw Bryant knock down a quartet of 3-pointers, including the first career try for rookie Claybrin McMath (Nikolayev, Ukraine) and Parzych – the latter coming from a long way beyond the arc – that would allow the visitors to take their biggest lead of the night, 27-22, but Bryant’s Raphael Jordan would quickly reite the game. The freshman would go 6-for-6 from the line on the day.

The first of two consecutive Birrell treys gave the Bulldogs a three-point advantage with just over two minutes left to play, but back-to-back buckets from the Black Knight ranks earned the home side the 32-31 lead with 48 seconds remaining.

Birrell sunk another from 3-point land with just seven seconds on the clock to give the Bulldogs a two-point, 34-32 edge – a score that nearly went to intermission before a controversial foul called on Jordan with a tenth of a second remaining sent Josh Miller to the line to shoot three.

But the senior guard followed suit for Army on the game, knocking down just the middle of three attempts to send the game to break with a 34-33 halftime tally in Bryant’s favor.

But five turnovers in the first six minutes of second-half play caused the Bulldogs to relinquish their lead, and the visitors found themselves in a 44-36 hole courtesy of an 11-2 Black Knight run over 5:12 to start the frame.

Birrell pulled the Bulldogs within two, 44-42, with 11:01 on the clock after Latham and Lo repeated in consecutive possessions, dishes, knocking the second out to the senior captain on the wing for his third three of the contest.

But the Bulldogs severely threatened Army through much of the half coupled with miscues and turnovers halted the Black and Gold, who went 3:26 between points in the middle of the session while allowing the Black Knights to continually get good looks at the basket.

Bryant’s defense, which had disappeared out of the break, reappeared in the closing minutes of the contest, holding Army scoreless for nearly three minutes. But the offense couldn’t make use of the opportunity, picking up just one point to move the score to 53-48.

But after an Army bucket, Birrell knocked down five-straight points – including hitting his fifth of the night from downtown – to get Bryant back within four, 57-53, with just over two minutes to play.

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Bret Farve could square off in the AARP Bowl. The Eagles and Titans could match up in the FedEx Air and Ground Bowl. Marcel Sanchez and Chad Ochocinco would go head-to-head in the Nathan’s Hot Dog Bowl. And Jake Delhomme and Jay Cutler could combine for 31 touchdown passes in the Salvation Army Giveaway Bowl. What could be better?

Ok, maybe things would be better if you could do that the other way around. By that I mean, the college game could learn from the pro game. Not only do all fans hate the BCS bowl system, but it has a national championship in the name of a national championship game that is actually a playoff system would be monetarily beneficial. Sure, the Cotton Bowl and Sun Bowl and others do bring in a lot of revenue for schools who would otherwise not be in a post season playoff pool. After all, football does not lend itself to a March Madness type tournament because it would take months to complete. We don’t need to get rid of all the (stupid) bowl games that matchup the mediocre teams of power conferences. The Chick-fil-A bowls can stay. What needs to be done is adjust the current BCS system to top eight teams and then create a 3-week playoff. This would allow us to really see who the best team in that country is. There would be four major conference champions and two teams from mid-major conferences. That means the loser of the SEC or Big Ten or Pac 12 or Big 12 or Big East or Big Ten or Big 12 would play in a playoff system.

Like I said, my playoff system gives the Cincinnati, TCU’s, and Boise States a chance to show if they are on the level of a Florida or a national champion. Of course the loser of the SEC Championship game would still have their opportunity. If you aren’t the best team in your own conference, then you aren’t the best team in the country. This year we would probably have the SEC champion (Florida or Alabama), Ohio State, Texas, Oregon, Cincinnati, Rose-Steel, TCU, and Clemson. You can still name the individual games as bowls and get sponsors. It would increase the number of games, which means more television advertisements, more ticket sales, more concessions, more tickets sold.

The biggest difference for me this season is that people expect a lot from me. I have more room to perform especially me. But we have a bunch of new talented players, and we are going to make some noise.

Depending on how Lo’s knees hold up for him throughout the season, Lo has some options on what he wants to do with his future. While he is a junior in terms of academics and credits, this season will only be his second year of eligibility. He still has two more years of eligibility. The biggest challenge will be working on his knees, especially me. But we have a bunch of new talented players, and we are going to make some noise.

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Go figure these figures

By Jackie Ammirato
Assistant Sports Editor

Leg curls: 4 sets of 10
Body weight lunges: 3 sets of 15
Back Squats: 4 sets of 8
Leg Raises: 3 sets of 20
Medicine ball Twists: 3 sets of 10
Barbell Curls: 4 sets of 10
Lat Pull downs: 4 sets of 10
Upright rows: 4 sets of 8
Dumbbell Shoulder presses: 3 sets of 10
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Day #1
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trainer”
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ing
Dumbbell Shoulder presses: 3 sets of 10
Upright rows: 4 sets of 8
Bench press: 4 sets of 10
Lat Pull downs: 4 sets of 10
Barbell Curls: 4 sets of 10
Dips: 4 sets of 10
Medicine ball Twists: 3 sets of 20
Leg Rases: 3 sets of 20

Day #2
20 Minutes on a Lifecycle
10 minutes of Passive Stretch-
ing
Back Squats: 4 sets of 8
Body weight lunges: 3 sets of 10
Leg curls: 4 sets of 10

The New York Knicks are 3-14 this season. (MCT Campus)

Coach Tim’s Holiday Workout’s

Three years in the bottom
half of the league in terms of
attendance?

Then there’s the NBA.
From the Boston perspective,
the Celtics are 152-94 over
the past three years.

The past three years there
were always teams above them
in the playoff hunt
and answer and weekly workouts
every week in the sports section.

The Wellness Center for his con-
tribution to The Archway. Be
sure to check out Tim’s question
and answer.

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Bryant On Tap

Friday, December 4th:
Women’s Basketball, HOME vs. St. Francis (NY), at 7:00 pm

Saturday, December 5th:
Men’s Basketball, at St. Francis (NY,) at 12:00 pm

Monday, December 7th:
Women’s Basketball, HOME vs. St. Francis (NY), at 7:00 pm

Wednesday, December 9th:
Men’s Basketball, at Yale, at 7:30 pm

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Fitness

The Wellbeing Center for his con-
tribution to The Archway. Be
sure to check out Tim’s question
and answer.

Coach’s Corner

Ask The Coach:

Question: What kind of
workout program do you rec-
commend to help me trim
off some of the Holiday pounds
that I put on during Thank-
sgiving break?

Answer: You might want to
increase your cardiovascular
exercise program by 10-15
minutes into your exercise
sessions. You may even want
to reduce the amount of time
between your weight-training
exercises. Use less weight and
take less than a minute between
sets. This will also increase your
heart rate and help burn more cal-
ories. It is important to remem-
ber that your progress points
that you may have put on when
you went home will come off
with proper diet and exercise
and not by going without eat-
ing. Just be very unhealthy for you.

Bulldog Bites

Four earn NEC All-Conference Honors

In just its second season competing at the Division 1
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“What is your favorite song to study to?”

Corey Lynch ‘12

“Anything by the Fray”

Bri Lefevbre ‘11

“Son’s Gonna Rise: Citizen Cope”

Bill Adams ‘11

“Classical or smooth jazz”

Nicole Coady ‘11

“Just Stay: Kevin Devine”

Jake Eddy ‘11

“Marc Anthony and Latin jazz”

Kelly Higginbotham ‘11

“Pursuit of Happiness: Kid Cudi”

Matt Galluzzo ‘11

“Anything by Third Eye Blind”

Victoria Royals ‘11

“Backstreet Boys”
A late attempt at justice  
And the importance of Elie Wiesel

By Drew Green  
Opinion Editor

It is not often that you get to witness two sides of one story unfolding before your eyes. In the case of the Holocaust, we at Bryant have experienced something special. In the same week that Elie Wiesel, the author of the book Night, comes to campus, a man by the name of John Demjanjuk is waiting to sit on trial for his alleged actions as a facilitator of the deaths of more than 27,000 Jewish people.

As our history movesfarther and farther from the Holocaust we see it as a fading glimmer of what was past. Not to say that we ignore it, but as time goes on, but that there is less of a connection to that part of history to us today. Many of us may have relatives that are or were survived by those who lived their time, though many of them are no longer living, sadly.

Being able to listen to Mr. Wiesel is something of a privilege especially for our generation. People can always learn from the past through text books, but it is different when you feel as though you are experiencing it through the trials and tribulations that a living, sadly.

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By Jessica Komoroski  
Editor-in-Chief

Fashionista puts on her cowboy hat

I have come to find that my travels to new places brings with it the urge to repurpose new fashion faux pas that I never dreamed imaginable in the small state of Rhode Island. Just recently I was lucky enough to travel down to the heart of Texas to Austin, the state’s capital city. The rumor that ‘everything is bigger in Texas’ is still up for debate, but a few things are certain: bigger city, bigger state, bigger fashion crimes.

Surely, I must say that I was excited about the experience of seeing everyone walking the city in cowboy hats and boots. To my dismay, this was not technically the norm. We were able to see a few true Texans adorning these traditional cowboy pieces and it would be wrong of me to say these were tacky. What was tacky, you ask?

The first problem I found with our dear Texans was their ability to choose outerwear similar to the skins of many different animals, both real and fictional. I recall one jacket that took “powder puff girls” to a whole new level. The woman clearly raided a bunny farm, stole all their cotton tails, and pinned them onto a trench coat. The calf-length sweater really portrayed the look of human dust-buster, giving the Swiffer a real run for its money. Perhaps worse than this dastardly bunny woman was the fashion criminal who was so bold as to steal Barney’s motorcycle jacket. Yes, Barney: the fun-loving, kung-fu grip and for crying out loud find outerwear that is fashionable and functional!

It also became clear that some Austinites never threw away their bedazzlers. One pair of bell bottom jeans I encountered was wearing an identity crisis—hang’ em up on the ceiling and voilà! This leg wear could instantly transform into a disco ball. Christmas lights couldn’t hold a candle to the twinkling star state. We wouldn’t put Peter Griffin in leather pants, so ladies please don’t try to fit your double d’s in little b’s! It is unsightly when your lady humps overflow like an overcooked soufflé. One lass had her girls squeezed so tightly into a tube top that her ta-tas instantly transformed into a muzzle.

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More often than not, when you go home for a weekend you are taking full time during the week, and are left with only weekends to enjoy your free time. If I was in this situation, the last thing I'd want to do on a Friday afternoon, after working a 40-hour week is driving 5-hours to spend the weekend with my boyfriend for one day before having to drive back to begin another work week.

I'm not saying it would be a bad thing, I love spending time with people but I'm not in a romantic relationship, so it wouldnt’ be in the relationship otherwise, but it would take some serious accommoda-

Bryant Said What!?

Person 1: "I don't even know what direction the sun sets.

Person 2: "You should have taken Cosmetology.

"EWWW! You killed like twenty rabbits for that hat".

"We are not public, we go here."

"You live on worse food than zucchini stumps."

P1: "The live virus gets injected and you beat the crap out of the patient."

P2: "What if I don't beat off?"

P1: "I had to go tanning because my face was breaking."

P2: "I need to do that! I have the fifth face of Mount Rushmore popping out of my lip!"

E-mail funny quotes to agree1@bryant.edu.

Distance makes the heart grow fonder...right?

By Kaleigh Durkin

Wow! It’s been a month, and I can set the scene on your face as you begin to read this continually-informative piece. If you’re a relationship expert, or are, you’ve been following along. My boyfriend and I too, know that Bryant’s campus has to offer. This week is the last issue of The Archway for the semester (it’s sad I know), so we’re going to discuss one of the biggest issues your precocious little relationship is facing: going face to face during the start of the year: Winter Break.

Being that we go to college, there’s a pressing issue of living far away from our significant others, and whether or not to visit them during the break. This particular week is going to be a month and a half away from the beginning of the semester! Naturally, students are ec-

So far we have covered the first date, defin- ing the relationship, and what NOT to do in a relationship. Now, with this last issue of the magazine before winter break coming up it is only fitting to cover the rules for what happens to a relationship over winter break. The main issue that will probably occur between you and your significant other is going to be the issue of space. While brutally forced apart during the breaks. Now, of course, every couple is in a different scenario making it seem as though they have been togeth- er, how far away they live from each- other, and the type of people who play a role in the relationship, but let’s not nit-pick here and just go over the basics. The scenes are easy! Thanksgiving break, spring break, and any long weekend, there is no need to see each-other. You see each other every single day at school so spending a little time away is healthy for the relationship. Unless you live in the same town or very close to each other, do not go out of your way to see the other person when you will have seen each other in a couple of days.

For the upcoming winter break a month can seem like a very long time, especially if you do not have much to do at home. Here I would say making the trip is worth it to see your spe- cial someone. Not seeing each other for an entire month also seems to make it even harder to stay away. However, if a plane ticket has to be bought, take some time to weigh the pros and cons of that purchase. If you have not been dating long, and are not positive how long it is going to last, then it probably is not worth it. And even the other person would have to shell out the cash for the ticket then leave it be, es- pecially in college when money can be tight. Then spending the money to cover the other person, does not necessarily mean they do not care about you...

When summer rounds roll around and even when someone studies abroad it may be time to think of taking a break or having a very ca- sual relationship. It does not mean you need to stop talking to each other and you can even see each other every once in a while, but you have to remember that we are still at a very young age. If you are going to see each other person once or twice at the most, then the stress on the relationship is just not worth it or fair to either person. If it is really meant to be, then it will all work out in the end and you will be together, but do not force the issue; that is when things get complicated and messy and the relationship will end falling apart completely.

So for you folks who are in a new relationship and this will be your first time apart for a semi-long period of time, make sure you dis- cuss how much you are going to see each other. Also remember that if one person says they cannot make the trip then do not start a huge fight over something that could mean nothing at all, they still feel the same way towards you, but have their rea-sons for not seeing you. Touch on this, do not try to re- espect that fact. And for those who say needing to see each other is necessary to make the re- lationship together, remember that you have the entire second semester to be together, and hav- ing space is a healthy part of a relationship.

Swine Flu Mania

A big thanks goes out to all that helped organize the swine flu shots that were administered on Wednesday. Not only was the process quick and easy, but now some of us will likely remain healthy.

What About the Other Lamps?

There are only a few lamps near the Archway that are decorated for the holidays. Why not do a few more? More importantly, where are the lamps fixed in fested garb other than the general Christmas colors? How about a lamp or two that give some love to Kwanzaa and Hanukkah!

In Case You Missed It...

For all of you who may not have noticed or did not attend the Festival of Lights, the Christmas and Menorah are in front of the Interfaith Center this year.

Thank You Sodexo!

We all love the special dinners for Christmas and Thanksgiving. It turns out that Sodexo脚foot the bill, including paying for all the seniors to eat for free. Now that is food service!

Festival of Stealing from Students?

It happens every year. Administrators and staff take all of the giant gingerbread men at the Festival of Lights. We saw somepole with a big Sodexo sticker that says’ it’s for students. We eat ramen for lunch and would kill for a gingerbreadman. It would be awesome if you did not take the opportunity away from us again.

Send Observations to agree1@bryant.edu.

Bryant Said What!?

Compiled by Bryant Students

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You know what really grinds my gears...

By David Nelligan  
Staff Writer

What really grinds my gears is having my e-mail account bombarded with Bryant Announcements. When they are sent out my inbox fills up with about ten to fifteen of these announcements, with only about one or two actually pertaining to something that I care about. Then, if I have not been keeping up with my inbox these announcements might push me over the size limit causing me to not receive any more e-mails that might actually matter to me. It is not my fault I did not foresee the immense amount of e-mails I was about to receive. So here is a suggestion for these announcements. Bryant claims to be such a wired campus, then how about creating a section on the Bryant website for Bryant Announcements where students can check out what is going on around campus on their own time without having the annoyance of sitting through all of these e-mails. And that is what really grinds my gears.

The Archway Top 10: Reasons to stay up all night

1. Who are we kidding; we all know the top reason: gigity!
2. You want to count the number of DPS officers that break up a party.
3. You recently discovered chocolate covered espresso beans.
4. It was taco Thursday.
5. You have mastered procrastination.
6. Plaid people’s Facebook walls.
7. Because you know you can sleep in class.
8. Because your friend bet you that you couldn’t stay up another night without sleep.
9. 20 page papers.
10. Finishing a cover letter for a job posting due the next morning.

You have your opinion; they have theirs

By Rod Dreher

I was sure I’d heard the high school teacher wrong. He told me the biggest problem he has with his students, many of whom end up in America’s top universities was that they didn’t know how to read. “Oh, they’ve cracked the algebraic code,” he clarified. “What I’m saying is they don’t have the ability to sit still with a text and read it for comprehension. Even worse, when they come across something they disagree with, they think it isn’t true. I’m not talking about opinions. I’m talking about facts.”

What troubles the teacher is not that his students are reaching wrong conclusions. What troubles him is that they don’t grasp that they should make the effort to read at all. He’s right to worry. If the best and brightest have lost faith in the power of critical thinking, they can’t go the way forward, we’re in trouble.

Whether they realize it or not, ordinary people are more comfortable with the idea that truth is relative and that emotion is a reliable and sufficient guide to finding it. For many of us, what’s true is whatever is pleasing and useful.

For at least a generation, this sort of thing has panicked conservative thinkers, who blame liberals for mainstreaming moral relativism and lack of respect for truth, except in the culturally Marxist sense of being a tool for social or political change. Relativism in this sense is no longer a specialty of the left. Here’s the nut of an exchange I’ve had a few times over the past year with fellow conservatives:

“Barack Obama is a Muslim.” “No, he’s not.” “You’re my worst opinion; I have mine.”

There is no way to argue with this, if by “argument” you mean the exercise of analyzing premises and data to reach a deliberative conclusion. This is argument as mere contradiction. You might say that approaching life this way will lead you into a world of trouble, but then again, you have your opinion, and I have mine.

Which brings us to Sarah Palin and her best-selling new book, “Going Rogue.” Palin’s is plainly a red-hot political brand, and the purest instance of right-wing identity politics and its folly.

As an early Palin supporter, I cheered for the feisty small-town Alaskan who wasn’t part of the political and cultural elite. But when she started talking, revealing that she had no interesting thoughts about national governance, I was surprised why a political elite mattered. We don’t need leaders who are just like us. We need them to be smarter and more capable. Neither race, class, religion, geographical background nor any other demographic characteristic can make up for incompetence. Palin has had a year to make up for incompetence. Let’s see that there’s anything to be reconciled. The problem for all of us is that irrelevance is increasingly taken for normal.

Palin’s vacuous populism is a crude example of intellec- tual corruption tainting public discourse. We saw a more sophisticated form recently when computer hackers revealed hidden e-mails from top climate scientists, in which they discussed secretly manipulating data and marginalizing heterodox colleagues, all to advance their global-warming views.

When scientists, who are supposed to be disinterested expert investigators of empirical data, are implicated as cutthroat political interests, we have lost the truth and its unbiased pursuit. If that faith is slipping into irrelevance, we are going to lose more than our minds. The beleaguered teacher’s in- curiosity is not that his students are bird brains in a cultural coal mine.

Norway? I’d like to speak to someone on the Nobel Peace Prize committee...

Yes, I can help.

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Bulldog flicks: Best & worst of 2009

By Coburn Childs

The year 2009 was an ecletic year for Hollywood. As expected, movie theaters were bombarded with the usual formulaic drivel we get every year, ranging from the dumb and cliched teen comedies (Fired Up! I Love You Beth Cooper), to the mindless mega-action flicks (GI Joe: The Rise of Cobra, 2012), and the countless sequels (Harry Potter 6, Fast & Furious), not to mention the nauseating wave of 3-D flicks (The Final Destination, G-Force).

However, this year saw a number of genuinely funny comedies, some scary and classy horrors, and a "reboot" or two that actually worked, along with a few highly original ideas that translated well to screen (more on all of those later...). Clearly, the bar was raised again in 2009, and 2009 turned out to be a pretty good cinematic year. The winners outweighed the stinkers—even if it was just barely—and I've compiled a list of what I feel were the best and worst movies of this year.

Joseph Gordon-Levitt, left, and Zooey Deschanel star in the romantic comedy, (500) Days of Summer. (MCT Campus)

A number of great, original movies hit screens this year, and I cannot include all of them on this list, unfortunately. Paramore Activity proved that you certainly don't need a big budget or fake blood to be a frightening and entertaining horror movie. Duplicity showed us that there are still a few movies stars who know how to make a good movie. Taken was fine proof that the action-thriller genre still has life in it. And kudos to The Proposal and He's Just Not That Into You for being breaths of fresh air in the romance genre. All though none of these made my top-10 list, I will still be quite happy if this is what we can start to expect from Hollywood. Here is my list of what I feel were the best of the best for 2009:

Honorable Mention: Drag Me to Hell

Director Sam Raimi deserves credit for crafting a funny and scary film that kept you on the edge of your seat, while you still covered your eyes and laughed at the audacity of it all. It was a great mix of horror and comedy, and one of the most fun times I've had at the movies in a while.

1. (500) Days of Summer

This movie is a real gem in that it not only has everything, but it successfully blends it all together to make it all work. A non-traditional story about love, (500) Days of Summer takes a wonderful storyline, throws in a dash of humor, adds a dose of heartbreak, and leaves us with just a little hope. The movie uses a non-linear format to tell a non-Hollywood story of a relationship that just isn't meant to be. Even in the tough times, you care deeply about the characters, and the talented and charismatic Joseph Gordon-Levitt and the quirky and adorable Zooey Deschanel make leads Tom and Summer unforgettable. All of these elements combine perfectly to make this film my personal favorite of the year.

2. The Ugly Truth

Who would have thought the end of the world could be so funny? Apparently, when it comes to a zombie apocalypse, it's a riot! A top-notch cast, clever writing, tongue-in-cheek humor, and exactly the right amount of bloody, gory, gross-out moments make this movie one of the best of the year. Providing a good, old-fashioned, fun time of escapism—and also being careful to not take itself too seriously—Zombieland not only provides plenty of, ahem... brains, but also a lot of heart as well. The combination of thrills, laughs, and cheers make this film a real winner!

3. District 9

An original and inventive makeover is given to the all-too-familiar "aliens invade" plot that has been seen in countless films of the past decades. Made on a low budget and starring complete unknowns, this socially relevant movie successfully mixes political overtones with heart-pumping action to craft a story that is thrilling, engaging, and has the potential to be culture-changing. District 9 tells the story of aliens who live in the slums of Johannesburg, South Africa and the relocation project of the past decades. Made on a low budget and starring complete unknowns, this socially relevant movie successfully mixes political overtones with heart-pumping action to craft a story that is thrilling, engaging, and has the potential to be culture-changing. District 9 tells the story of aliens who live in the slums of Johannesburg, South Africa and the relocation project.

A scene from The Ugly Truth. (MCT Campus)

An outrageously bland action film, Paul Blart: Mall Cop quite possibly the most cynical rom-com ever made, this flick writing, and a preposterous slap-in-the-face of the viewers' intelligence, this film now has the "honor" of being the worst of 2009. I was shocked to see myself for the amount of times I loudly begged for this dumb, 150-minute mess to be over. Somehow, "sleeping pile of crap" just doesn't quite express how utterly brainless it is.

2. The Ugly Truth

Quite possibly the most cynical rom-com ever made, this film was absolutely painful to watch. I cringed at the forced jokes and sighed at the blatant hypocrisy. Gerard Butler and Katherine Heigl's "battle of the sexes" turns out to be a ridiculous commentary on male behavior, along with an even worse expression on how women react to it. Both actors should be embarrassed for appearing in this frustratingly shallow—not to mention untrue and uncomfortable—film.

3. Paul

Uncapping the longneck and slowly pouring it into a conical glass, Paul inspired strong malts and the glass, indicative of a mild to medium carbonation. Smells instantly indicate of Dark Ale-inspired strong malts and nuts. We also noticed hints of the nutmeg and cinnamon typical of Northeast winter ales.

Two brews and a microbrew

A review of Shipyard's Prelude Special Ale (ABV: 6.85%; 6-pk: $8.49)

By Bryan Regele and Justin Andrews

Staff Writers

This semester has gone by quickly, but don't you worry fellow beer drinkers, we will be back after break with our reviews. With that said, though we encourage you to branch out with your tastes so you can try a few of your favorite microbrews to give a try with uh we feel is a new brew. That being said, be 21 and be responsible if you choose to drink.

Ranked the 36th largest brewer in the country, Shipyard Brewing Co. has achieved impressive success since its beginnings in 1992 in a small Maine brewpub. Great demand then led master brewer Armin Zeller and entrepreneur Fred Forsley to establish a full-bredged brewery on the Portland waterfront front in 1994 where they continue to produce a variety of year-round and seasonal beers including their flagship Export Ale, a stout; and seasonal beers like the Pumpkinhead. Their large size has led to partnerships with the smaller Casco Bay, Sea Dog, and Gritty McDuff's brewing companies. You can find their beers in a nation's bars and to their widespread fan base and of many New England-area brewers.

The achievements of Shipyard made during our life span of reviews to review their cold-weather Prelude Special Ale. The name and style of the Prelude is inspired by Kennebunk's annual Prelude festival, which since 1982 has included art and crafts fair, tree lighting ceremonies, and a Santa parade. In 2007, Prelude was officially granted the title of Shipyard's winter seasonal offering with an extended availability due to popular demand. At this time the Prelude was also re-launched with a Maine artist's painting. Kennebunk holiday season which was reviewed by us to review their cold-weather beer like Shipyard.

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The Best

Trust me when I say there were some bad movies this year. Hollywood’s need to cash in on embarrassing sequels and remakes is beyond irritating. While Twilight, New Moon and Terminator Salvation both could have been much worse than they were, they still proved that sequels are often just unnecessary and that simple popcorn entertainment can easily become tiresome. Public Enemies and Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian were fine examples that star power does not always equal a good film. And films like Paul Blart: Mall Cop were poor attempts at quality family entertainment. Here is my list of what I find to be the worst sininers of the year. Steer clear— you were warned.

Honorable Mention: Surrogates

A smart and intriguing plot was executed terribly, and what we got was a bad sci-fi action pic that really could not be saved. Zero character development, dull action scenes, and atrocious acting (I'm looking at you, Ving Rhames)! made this one a flick that you were better off just skipping.

1. Transformers 2

If you haven't seen this movie yet, I envy you. A gross of over $400 million at the U.S. box office does not actually signify that it is worth seeing. In fact, I have a hard time thinking of when the last time I saw a film this bad. Ridiculous action, silly

Checkout the rest of the best and worst movies of 2009 online: www.BryantArchway.com

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A music legend lives on through his artwork

John Lennon’s art is shown to millions around the world

By Brigit Clancy

John Lennon is likely known as one of the most proficient singer and songwriting artists of his time. Lennon being a musical legend ended with the success of his band – The Beatles, which he formed with three other men. He was instantly immortalized as a cultural icon when he was fatally struck by an asassin’s bullet in 1980.

It is not a widely-known fact that Lennon was also a talented artist. Lennon always loved to draw. He began drawing as a child, and continued to do so as an adult, but began sketching more in 1968 when he met artist and later wife Yoko Ono.

Lennon later used his drawings as a narrative of his life and his perspective of the world. He also drew sketches for his son Sean. Ono began publishing prints of his work in the mid-1980s to be shown at an exhibit titled “We All Shine On.” The Artwork of John Lennon.” The exhibit, the title of the exhibition, was a result of the chorus of Lennon’s song “Instant Karma,” benefits different non-profit organizations. Since Ono started the exhibit, millions of people have been able to see Lennon’s perspecative of the world. His artwork has been shown around the world.

“We All Shine On” was shown at Avon Old Farms Hotel in Avon, Connecticut.

Bulldog flicks: New Moon

By Luke Stankiewicz

Staff Writer

How a movie performs at the box office depends mostly on expectations at first. New Moon, the second installment of the Twilight series, had high expectations from teenage girls and women who were almost everyone. I’m not interested in stereotypes and think that it’s a shame we only think of movie as only for a certain demographic, that premises the idea of film art and film in general. I will argue that this movie was able to appeal to everyone on a fundamental level and could not be passed over simply because of its expectations.

Technically speaking, New Moon is very weak. Its dialogue is poor, the lighting is overwhelmingly depressing, and the acting leaves much to be desired. But no one would ever go see this movie for those things; even teenage girls would know better. Unlike the last movie that you go see because the plot just screams about eternal love, fighting for what you believe in, and giant wolves battling with vampires. It’s a movie that appeals to the deepest desires, which is why you’ve never felt on those things, even when you get a paper cut or a biceps.” Give the audience what they expect; give them a romance movie or a horror movie, but not both.

At the Cullen household Bella is thrown an eighteen birthday party. But when she gets a paper cut and is bitten by the Toga, within inches of biting her after smelling her sweet blood, Edward decides the only thing to do is leave Bella behind and go to guard her against his insa- tiable family. “This is the last time you’ll ever see me” he tells her. This is the moment that Bella is to turn into a wolf.

Bella subsequently falls in love with Jacob (Taylor Lautner), newly turned and still appealing. He is shallow, the morals are the morals that are enforced in this world.

Now that Jacob magically gained thirty pounds of muscle, he is ready to pursue her. He fills the void that Edward left, and of course always liked her. In the beginning Bella is not sure about it, but she builds two old motorbikes. She had taken to engaging in risky activities so that she could see a ghostly Edward appear to warn her against it. Soon though, the two of them fall in love, and the rest of the film is about how they struggle in loving two men who are inherently enemies.

The Cullen’s and the New Moon, Jacob (Robert Pattinson) and Quileutes (Jacob’s tribe of werewolf friends) are an en- cient entity who have an overly complicated friendship that prevent them from killing each other. Bella must be torn between Jacob’s most dangerous stunts, Bella runs off, hoping Edward will save her. Un- fortunately it is only the eternally shirtless Jacob that comes to the rescue. Edward thinks that Bella died as a result of this, be- cause his psychic sister Alice is unable to see what the werewolves do.

Therefore New Moon goes to the oldest and most powerful vam- pires, called the Volturi, to appeal to everyone on a fun- demental level. We believe that what’s happening on the screen is real.

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Shipyard

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Our first sip yielded us a taste similar to its aromas, with a clean hop finish. Throughout our session we also noticed some brown sugar, butterchotch chocolate undertones. It is full-bodied ale without any one overpowering taste, but enough bal- ance that it is an interesting one.

The two of us thought the Troubleshooters’ atmosphere was very warm character, Shipyard has created something that we really enjoyed. We’ve had a few nights at the Troubleshooters and have been impressed with everything from the food to the service. It’s a great place to catch up with friends or take in a professional sporting event.

The menu offers a variety of options, including salads, sandwiches, and entrees. The entrees range from classic options like burgers and fries to more adventurous choices like the breaded shrimp. The service was friendly and attentive throughout the evening.

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Dear Students,

What a successful year we had with the implementation of the Student Involvement Fee! Please take some time to review the following report, and continue to enjoy the return on your investment to enhance student life at Bryant University! Your investment was allocated as follows:

1. Ways and Means Committee – 65%
2. Special Initiatives Committee – 17.5%
3. Student Arts and Speaker Series – 17.5%

We hope you continue to take advantage of the opportunities the Student Involvement Fee offers you, as individuals, clubs, and organizations.

In service,
SIF Oversight Board

2008–2009 Student Involvement Fee (SIF) Oversight Board:
Dr. J. Thomas Eakin (Chair; Vice President), Judy Kawamoto (Staff), Bill Smith (Staff), Nicole Lambert (Staff), John D. Lindley (Staff), Darlene Weiss (Staff), Prof. Peter Nigro (Faculty), Greg McDonald, Nicole Arshambault, Whitney Blatsos, and Robert S. Harvey.

THE STUDENT INVOLVEMENT FEE
2008–2009 REPORT

"I think it’s great! It allows the campus to do things that it otherwise wouldn’t be able to.”
- Jillian Gembowicz

"I believe the fee is useful and productive in enhancing student life!"
- Tago Machado

"The fee is great to reflect the students’ wants! SASS is one of the best organizations; it has brought a lot of culture to Bryant!"
- Chris Mackesy

"It is really nice to have a new variety of options of events and entertainment through the use of the Student Involvement Fee."
- Javiera Negron

THE WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

The purpose of the Ways and Means Committee is to review budgets, requests for additional funds, and allocate annual funds to all registered and recognized clubs and organizations.

Chart A—clubs/organizations budget expenses are organized into subcategories during the fiscal year, this chart represents the dollar-figure of expenses per category.

Chart B—clubs/organizations are organized into clusters by the Center for Student Involvement, with advisors for each cluster; this chart represents the percentage allocated by cluster.

Special Initiatives Committee

$20,052

The Special Initiatives Committee reviews student-created, student-centered proposals. The proposals should have the focus of benefiting the Bryant Community and enhancing student life. Proposals should be one-time, non-traditional, and non-recurring ventures.

SEPTEMBER – DECEMBER:
Committee development and research on processes, procedures, and operational structure.

JANUARY – MAY:
Evaluated four proposals, two of which culminated in 2009 to benefit the students of the Bryant community through social responsibility.

2008–2009 Special Initiatives Committee:
Whitney Blatsos (Co-Chair), Richard Hurley (Co-Chair; Staff), Lily Simone, Luke Bonehomer, Sharif Currie, Brian Duffy, Ryan Letourneau, Brian Waddell, Joseph Coletta, Richard Kaneman, Jason Ferrone, Robert Mammonia (Staff), and Susan Nerma (Staff).

Student Arts and Speaker Series

$160,427

Types of Events: Percentage Allocations

it cost you … $3.55 … to see these events!

2008–2009 Student Arts and Speaker Series (SASS) Committee:
Michelle Thompson (Co-Chair), Megan Page (Co-Chair; Staff), Michael Adams, Cristine Cox, Katarina Rosales, Brian Waddell, Kelly O’Donnell, Nicholas Poché (Staff), and Prof. Alex Pendino (Faculty).