Rhode Island's Next Top Leader

By David Cranshaw
Writer, University Relations

Bryant is looking for the next group of apparel winners to experience the educational and networking opportunities of College Leadership Rhode Island.

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By Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor

Bryant's Hall 17 was voted a runner-up in the "Dorm of Distinction" competition in University Business Magazine in August. John Denis, the Director of Residence Life, said, "I am very pleased to hear of the honor bestowed upon Hall 17 by the University Business Magazine."

Shawn McQuillan, the Resident Director of Hall 17, said, "I am both pleased and ecstatic to see that Hall 17 has received national recognition. Receiving an award of this stature is a great honor and something to be truly proud of as an institution of higher learning. It serves as another example of Bryant's continued commitment to excellence and that the University is dedicated to providing students the best experience in their curricular and co-curricular lives."

University Business searched across the country for halls that meet the needs of students and that have a home-like atmosphere. The dorms must be secure for students as well as environmentally friendly. The dorms must also foster a sense of community through interior and exterior spaces. The seventy-six dorms that were nominated have three specific characteristics. First, students had input about the design and layout of the hall by filling out surveys and attending focus groups. Second, the dorms have a home-like atmosphere. Rooms are more private while bathrooms are more private than a large bathroom with multiple stalls for an entire dorm floor. According to the magazine, a home-like atmosphere consists of "non-institutional choices for fixtures and other interiors include comfortable furnishings, natural tone walls and furnishings, and tile floors in kitchens and bathroom."

Third, the dorms have community-oriented spaces. These dorms include separate study and social lounges. These dorms have spaces for students to gather, such as lounges with a television and outdoor courtyards with benches.

Bryant was voted as the runner-up for the "Medium Private Institutions" category, only surpassed by two interconnected halls at the University of Saint John, located in Minnesota. University Business noted that Bryant has separate social and study lounges as well as a food court with a fireplace and a flat screen television serving the entire campus. The magazine also emphasized that Hall 17 has bathrooms with separate showers and sink/toilet areas as well as VoIP phones in each room that students are able to read emergency messages on. The basketball courts and the Beach volleyball court located outside of Hall 17 were also mentioned.

Christine Loreto, a member of the senior class and a Resident Assistant in Hall 17, said, "I think Hall 17 is a distinctive hall from its facilities to its aesthetics. It is beautiful and very modern. It is brand new, and it was built to impress, which I think it truly does! I love the new building, its layout, and its countless amenities!"

"It was nice that the magazine recognized some of the goals we set for the building such as the sense of community the interior and exterior spaces foster and having a food court and commons area that became a gathering place for the campus community," Denio commented. "It was rewarding to have the hall recognized given that there are a significant number of new residence halls opened across the country each year."

Amanda Dunn

McQuillan said that he believed Hall 17 deserved this honor. "First and foremost the design of the building and suites creates a warm and welcoming environment where students step into Hall 17 to discover it is more than just a residence hall, but a home away from home. The modern design of the building, use of natural light, innovative suite designs, and the social and study lounges all contribute to setting this building apart from many other residence halls across the country. In addition, Bryant is one of the few institutions I have heard of that has a residence hall that not only has a restaurant inside of it but also a fireplace. It is evident that Bryant has shown its commitment to being a premiere institution, also building top notch facilities for our students."
Counseling Services welcomes Noelle Harris

By Paige Lacasse

Noelle Harris recently joined the Bryant community as the Assistant Director of Counseling Services. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin at Madison with a bachelor’s degree in psychology. She then completed her graduate studies at Saint Mary’s University in Minneapolis, Minnesota. Harris is a licensed therapist in the state of Rhode Island and the past president of the Rhode Island Mental Health Counselor Association. Before coming to Bryant, Harris worked in the student counseling center at Johnson and Wales University for six years.

As the Assistant Director of Counseling Services, Harris has many responsibilities, including counseling individual students, holding workshops for student organizations, and other programming. One upcoming program features Gesseier Geyer who will be talking about “What Happy Brains Know: What Science Tells Us about How to Cultivate Emotional Well-Being from the Inside Out.” This program will take place on October 22, 2008 at 7:00pm in Bello.

In addition, Harris is working on implementing changes in the office of counseling services, such as upgrading the record keeping process. Her favorite part of the position is working with the students and collaborating with her new office team.

Harris was attracted to Bryant because of its small community and reputation. Her advice to students is to “be open to change because change is an opportunity.”

When Harris is not working at Bryant, she operates a private counseling practice. She also sits on the Rhode Island Department of Mental Health Licensing Board. Finally, she enjoys being a mom and spending time with her two and a half year old son, Avi.

Students are encouraged to utilize Bryant’s Office of Counseling Services. In addition to offering workshops and individual appointments, the office maintains a library of books and pamphlets that all members of the Bryant community are invited to borrow. All services are free and kept confidential within legal guidelines.

By James King

The Bryant Chapter of Hillel has been expanding over the past year. Hillel is the largest Jewish campus organization in the world. The organization has been around for eighty-five years. The Bryant Chapter has been established for over 25 years.

The Bryant chapter seeks to provide network opportunities for people to meet Jewish people, promotes the study of Jewish culture, and also works to create a comfortable place to practice Judaism. The Archway met with the Hillel President, Steven Rosenblum, and Vice-President, Jared Koreff, to discuss Hillel and its expansion.

Since last year, Hillel has been working to expand; it has become more visible, increased its membership, created more events, and recruited a new advisor, and chaplain. Hillel has become much more aggressive with its marketing, according to Jared. Due to marketing efforts membership has grown and event attendance has increased substantially, according to Steven.

Hillel’s first event this year turned out fifteen to twenty students. “Already, more people have been attending Hillel events, not just Jewish students,” Steven told the Archway. He also spoke of increasing the amount of events put on by the organization. Events in the past include the Festival of Lights and Holocaust Remembrance Day, which not only invoke history, but promote diversity as well. He told the Archway that the more events they have, the more people will participate. Some of the newer events Steven mentioned are the Hanukkah Formal, Sukkot, and Passover Seder.

The Hanukkah Formal will be a ballroom dance that ties together Jewish organizations and their schools from Rhode Island and the Worcester area (Massachusetts), according to Steven. Sukkot is a Jewish Holiday during which Jewish people set up a three-sided “temporary structure in which to eat their meals, entertain guests, relax, and even sleep,” according to Steven. He informed the Archway that college students would have difficulty actually using them as their homes for the weeklong celebration. Instead, Hillel hopes to build a Sukkah in order to teach the Bryant Community of its importance.

He also added that “being college students, it’s not possible to fully celebrate the whole week and that he hopes that members of the community will seek to learn more about Jewish heritage. The Passover Seder is a feast that takes place on the first and second night of Passover. As with many Jewish traditions, according to Steven, food is greatly important.

Hillel meets on Tuesdays at 5:30 pm in the Women’s Center (third floor of Bryant Center) biweekly. The next meeting is Tuesday, October 8th. The Archway asked, Steven and Jared about membership, they assured the Archway that one did not have to be Jewish to join. When asked about the future of the club, he said, “We plan on continuing to grow.”

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Do you need a passport?
By Carlos Ramos
Staff Writer

If there were to be a book on Junior, Daniel Janis’ life it would probably be called, “Daniel Janis: Talks the Talk and Walks the Walk.” When many students are worried about getting through the day, Janis balances a blossoming business back home and competes in online video contests.

Janis, who is in the Honor's Program, will begin working on his capstone project later on this year. In addition to being an honors student, he is involved with the Bryant Marketing Association (BMA), which sponsors blood drives, a marketing fair, and invites company leaders to speak.

With so many things on his plate to juggle, Janis admits he has really good time management skills and never stays up past 11:30 pm studying.

“IT’s rewarding to look back at the end of the day and think to yourself that you accomplished something,” said Janis as being one of his motivations during the day.

Recently, Janis was featured on the Bryant homepage for his accomplishment in making it to the finals in a YouTube sponsored contest by People.com, where People magazine executives picked the top ten video entries based on their interviewing skills to have the chance to help interview stars at the 2008 Emmys.

Then a second video was made and posted of him interviewing strangers, but for the second round, viewers could vote either thumbs up or thumbs down for the video. Though he did not come away a winner, he did receive a gift basket full of Revlon products that he gave to his mom. The top winner won a trip to L.A. to be at the 2008 Emmy’s, and a chance to interview some A-list celebrities on the red carpet.

In the past, Janis has entered such video contests as that for Pepto-Bismol, where he made a commercial for the popular product and won a second place prize of $1,000, and won $100 for his video on how to tie a tie for Home Depot.

When Janis is not entering contests or going to classes, he is managing his own landscaping business called, Your Way Landscaping, which was started in January of this year. Janis’ experience in operating an unaffiliated business with his best friend for three years paved the way for the launch of his own company.

He admits, “I have learned its okay to make mistakes. If you try to succeed in everything you do, you will be heavily disappointed in the results. The key is to take every mistake and make it into an opportunity.”

Janis lives by an interesting quote from famous comedian, Bill Cosby, “I don’t know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everyone.”

Q & A
Q: What was your motivation to start your own business?
A: I wanted to be my own boss and change the way people look at landscaping.

Q: Where do you see yourself in the next 5 years?
A: When I graduate the company will be in year number three and should have 8 employees and over 500 clients. The only thing that can hold me back from success now, is me.

Q: What advice would you give to someone wanting to start his or her own business?
A: Talk to me. I just kidding, you have to have a dream and a passion. You have to be real with yourself and know about your industry.

Q: How do you define yourself and to you, yourself successful?
A: I think success is the personal satisfaction in doing something you never thought you could have done and being true to yourself in every possible aspect. From my perspective, it’s not hard to work hard and to work to do. I won’t consider my company a successful unless your path is the same.

Q: Who are some people you admire or businesses you admire that inspire you?
A: To my own person. I want to be a role model.

Q: Final thoughts?
A: The only way to get better is to be critical of yourself. Surprisingly, the less support I receive and the more criticism I get, the more I am driven to prove the masses wrong. Although, at the end of the day, I think we all appreciate a kind work or two.

Linking yesterday and today, The Alumni Network

By Jessica Komorski
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Did you know that Bryant Alumni reside in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands? That’s not all. Bryant also boasts alumni from 68 foreign countries, a number that is sure to increase with the continued shift to a global economy. As the years pass and graduating classes disperse throughout the world, there comes a challenge of keeping these alumni connected with their alma mater and the Bryant community at large.

Bryant University’s Office of Alumni Relations, along with the National Alumni Council, works to communicate with alumni leaders who are willing to serve on Regional alumni network committees. Regional Alumni Networks are being established throughout the country as well as all over the world. These networks provide more than a common ground for alumni to catch up on their alma mater. Alumni have the opportunity to promote diversity among members by actively seeking and interacting with alumni from different cultures, backgrounds, and professions. Each committee will choose a chair to serve a 2-year term with their goal to promote communication, interaction and networking (either socially or professionally) among Bryant and area alumni, current students, parents, and friends. This is done through educational, social, charitable, athletic and community service activities.

Regional Alumni Networks also play a second key role for the Bryant community. These networks supply a medium where alumni, prospective students and their families can gather information about campus priorities and future events/projects. This will help every one abreast of the university’s prestige on a local and national level. Currently there are strong Regional Alumni networks in Boston, Rhode Island, and Fort Lauderdale, Florida. As the demographics of Bryant’s student body continue to expand, the Alumni Relations office began working on creating committees in New York City, Connecticut, California and Atlanta, Georgia.

Committee members are those alumni who are willing and able to provide Bryant with time and necessary energy beyond their academic tenure. Efforts are made to promote diversity among members by actively seeking graduates from a multitude of different decades and constituencies. Those who are interested in communicating with a Regional Alumni Network will find a primary contact in the form of Steering Committees. Each committee will choose a chair to serve a 2-year term. For more information on establishing an Alumni Network committee, log on to www.bryant.edu/alumni.

September 26, 2008

‘Daniel Janis: Talks the Talk and Walks the Walk’

The College of Arts and Sciences, Student Affairs, and the Communication Department Welcome “Family Guy” executive producer and writer, Danny Smith

Please join us on Wednesday, October 1st @ 7:00pm
Janikies Auditorium

Episodes of the “Family Guy” will be playing in the auditorium beginning at 3:00pm.

Learn all about the amazing conception of this Rhode Island-based comedy from one of the guys responsible for making “Family Guy” the most hilarious show on television.

After his talk, Smith will conduct a Q&A session on a variety of topics including: the conception of Characters, the creative process behind an animated sitcom, and of course, what’s with the talking dog???

Tickets are free and available at the Bryant Center Information desk starting on Wednesday, 9/26 (one ticket per person). This event is open to the public.

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Services division and Bryant's first graduate of the program in 2004, says his involvement has helped him to understand issues that face Rhode Island. "I learned that as students and young leaders, we can make a big difference in our communities and help create and influence change," says Hamlin, who is still active with CLRI as a member of the program committee.

Pete Ziegler ’06, an asset manager at the Procaccianti Group, says taking part in the CLRI program in 2006 fueled his passion to volunteer with Big Brothers of Rhode Island.

"I found my niche in Big Brothers by focusing on what I found to be the root of the problem – young men without a male role model in their lives," he says. "While this doesn’t solve the problem on a global basis, my involvement in CLRI helped me understand that any impact is important."

After college, Joe Hansen ’06 relocated to Florida, but his ties to the CLRI program as a 2005 graduate didn’t end. Through CLRI, he was introduced to Leadership Florida (LF) and was recently selected president of Florida Connect, a statewide young professionals group that is part of LF.

Hansen encourages the next group of Bryant CLRI participants to make the most of their opportunity. "Without CLRI, some of the things you are going to experience may not be possible," he says. "The program will give you a great appreciation for Rhode Island, its rich history, and diverse population."

Differentiate yourself

Kevin Barnes ’08, a client account manager at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. in Boston, MA, and a 2007 CLRI graduate, says he had the opportunity to interact with and learn from people in the government, nonprofit, and corporate sectors.

"By meeting with these people, talking about what they do, and finding out their points of view, I was able to truly appreciate their ideas and input," he says.

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students, as well as area alumni, to attend the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra. At 6:45 p.m. there will be a pre-concert lecture by the conductor of the orchestra and the concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. - O’Connell 23rd at 6 p.m. - The Florida Regional Alumni Network will be hosting a dinner event at The Cove Restaurant and Marina.

To view more upcoming events, visit www.bryant.edu/alumnireleases. Remember that events such as the aforementioned are great ways for alumni to connect as well as beneficial opportunities for current students to learn about experiences of professionals who have found success in their chosen career paths. The advice students gain and relationships they build are the stepping stones for success after Bryant.

CSJ Spotlight

The Center for Student Involvement would like to announce the first 2008-09 CSI Student Spotlight Award recipient, DANIELLE MALATESTA. Danielle is currently the Speaker of the Council of the Student Senate and also serves as one of the members of the Leadership Council. Besides this, Danielle has been an Orientation Leader for the past three years, being hired as the Staff Assistant this past summer. Danielle’s unfaltering work ethic, devotion to her involvements and positive attitude make her the perfect candidate for this year’s first CSI Student Spotlight. The entire CSI staff would like to congratulate Danielle as being selected as the first 2008-09 Student Spotlight award recipient.

Be on the lookout for the next CSI Student Spotlight Award winner in just a few short weeks!!

BSAC Nomination/Applications Due by September 26.

The BSAC is comprised of approximately thirty (30) seniors who have played significant leadership roles in the Bryant community. Seniors may apply directly, but we also encourage nominations by other students, faculty, and staff. The nomination/application form is attached. Please return all nominations/applications to the President’s Office by September 26, 2008.

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Internship:
Writing reports - I was used to writing them the way my professors taught me – in DC you have to give quick facts and look forward to the type of policies that can be implemented, not so much looking at the history but looking to the future. So the reports are not as academic but more policy oriented.

I had to learn that when you're in DC in the intern program that just because you're mainly with interns you can't always just walk up to other people and blurt out your political views because there is always someone there you might unexpectedly be in a meeting with and you might have made a good or bad impression on them without even knowing it.

I learned how important it is to get work done on time - time management is important in DC - it's a great city and there are so many things to do – you need to be able to manage your time.

What did you find most rewarding about your internship?
The entire experience was so rewarding, all the students I met – there were over 600 interns in the TWC program from all over the world, were really great. All the connections I made through the summer - doing the internship was the best way to learn if I wanted to actually do that as a career.

What did you learn about yourself?
I’m a go-getter – if I want something done I’ll do it – there is no time to wait for something to happen you give yourself something to do – you have to know to ask for it if you want to learn. I threw myself out there and learned how to talk to high profile people, finding the right questions to ask to keep the conversation going and getting the information I wanted - I was always direct because it’s easier to just ask what you want to know but I learned in DC that you have to dig deeper to really find out what you want to know.

You can’t be afraid to ask questions if you don’t understand assignments or don’t know where to go – students need to take advantage of every opportunity they get. Go everywhere and explore because you have to know where you’re going before you go for an interview – but I learned in DC that you have to dig deeper to get the information I wanted - I was always direct because it’s easier to just ask what you want to know but I learned in DC that you have to dig deeper to really find out what you want to know.

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What did you learn about the profession?
I learned that personal connections really matter. If you know someone, maybe some businessmen that you helped at one point, and you need to have legislation passed you can call them back for their help to pass the legislation. I got to see how connections work - that it really is by personal relations and that helps for the most part to get done what you want done. Being informed about current events is so important – I read newspapers and watched news constantly. I discovered it’s a lot easier going to talk to congressmen then you might think – they are very personable, down to earth, willing to share their experience – I spoke with several ambassadors, and it was interesting hearing their experiences and how they travel around learning about different cultures; it’s a lot different than just classroom learning - you have to be talking to people all the time. It made me realize that’s the path I want in the future.

What were your major responsibilities?
I was in Business Development. I conducted client research and I was also researched the Black Sea region because my boss had a program in a think tank centered on the southeast Europe region and there was a day long conference about the Black Sea region. There were conference attendees from all countries discussing oil issues in those regions. I researched political relations within that region. I was able to attend Capitol Hill events, see the Supreme Court, and sit in on House and Senate meetings. It was really interesting to see how congressmen made decisions, how they questioned different people. I wrote up research as well as researched the Black Sea region because my boss had a program in a think tank concentrating on the Southeast Europe region and there is no time to wait for something to happen you give yourself something to do – you have to know to ask for it if you want to learn. I threw myself out there and learned how to talk to high profile people, finding the right questions to ask to keep the conversation going and getting the information I wanted - I was always direct because it’s easier to just ask what you want to know but I learned in DC that you have to dig deeper to really find out what you want to know.

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The Student Entrepreneur: Participate in Tradeshows

By Michael Adams
Staff Writer

I cannot emphasize enough the importance of getting the word out about your products to potential customers. A lot of people start business with no clue how to actually run one (me being one of them). I have learned a lot even running my small lawn mowing business. So I decided to write about something I know word out in a very effective way. I highly suggest that you try participating in local or regional tradeshows. I have attended and participated in a couple of tradeshows. I am no pro, but here are three tips that have helped me boost sales at tradeshows.

1. Booth Display: Generally, you are assigned a 10-foot long by 8-foot wide table. You should try to make the most of this space. Make it large, easy to read signs, including a banner or backdrop with your logo and tag line. Get rid of the poster board signage your exhibitor gives you. It totally kills the professionalism in any company. Simple but clean is the goal. Display your merchandise or jerk with junk. Simple but clean is the goal. Display your merchandise or jerk with junk. Simple but clean is the goal. Display your merchandise or jerk with junk.

2. Look Like You’re Interested: You have no idea the number of people who pass you by or simply walk across at shows that are sitting in their folding chair, behind the booth. It gives off the impression that they just don’t care about interacting with the thousands of potential customers that will walk by the booth. You are wasting your company’s time, money, and resources if you do not look like you are interested. The point of a tradeshows is to make contacts with people in your industry and contacts with your target market. Don’t screw this up. It could propel your company to new levels.

3. Get Out of Your Booth and Network: It’s really hard to get into our brains here at Bryant that networking is the key to success. Tradeshows are a great opportunity to drum up some more business. You exhibitors stay behind their table and don’t venture out into the aisles. That’s why you should bring at least two people to the show so that one of you can stay at the table while the other goes on a little network adventure. Bring your business cards, samples of work and flyers, and you should be all set to go talk to other companies. If you have a great business or business opportunity for a company, go for it. It will hurt to ask! We have received some pretty large orders from high-end firms, and we have done all because of going out and getting them. You do need to go to them. They rarely, if ever, come to you.

I hope these tips help you out if you plan on going to a tradeshows. I can’t afford a booth there. I suggest going anyway with some business cards. I have done that and the shows I can’t attend, and have a lot of people been plenty ofained from suppliers, packaging companies, and the like. I wish you success if you try and do a tradeshows.

Michael Adams is the owner of Eddie’s Energy Bars based in Richmond, Vermont. If you ever have a question on entrepreneurship or how I run my business, send it to madammo@bryant.edu. Profes-

The Scoop on Investing: Credit Craze

By Ashley Palmer
SFE Project Manager

What’s the difference between “investing” and “saving”?
Investing is deciding where to put your money, with the goal of having your money grow over time. Saving your money is putting money in the bank and receiving interest. The difference between investing and saving is there is a lot more risk involved with investing. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) will insure your savings account for up to $100,000. With investing there is a possibility of losing some or even all of your money. The question becomes “why should you never invest money you can’t afford to lose.”

What are stocks?
When you buy stocks, you are purchasing a share of the company’s ownership. If the company does poorly, the stock drops. You can earn money by selling stock at a higher price than what you paid for, or if the company pays out dividends. Dividends are a small amount of the profit paid by the shareholders. In a troubled economy, the Stock Market can be very risky in that stage. It is volatile means to invest one’s savings.

What are bonds?
Investing in bonds is lending money to a corporation or government for a certain amount of time. The bond certificate promises to repay you on a specific date with a fixed rate of interest. Bonds can range from a few months to 30 years. Government bonds are low-risk investments backed by the U.S. government. Corporate bonds have a higher potential risk because there is no assurance the corporation will succeed in paying the bond. Although they have a smaller potential for growth, both means are less volatile than the Stock Market.

What are mutual funds?
A mutual fund is a professionally managed collection of money from a group of investors. Instead of deciding for yourself what to invest in, a manager makes these decisions for the entire group of investors - deciding what to buy and when to buy and sell. There is little risk investing in mutual funds because you invest in diversified stocks and corporation bonds, simply because a professional has made your investment decisions.

When and where can I invest?
You can start anytime you want! But remember you should only invest what you can afford to lose. Investing is very risky by bringing the possibility of earning more money. It’s trade and other financial service providers may be the same companies. The same companies will be good to invest in but should not be bad to invest in. Before you invest in anything, you should understand where your money is going on in the economy. It may also be a good idea to contact your financial advisor prior to investing large sums of money.

If you have any ideas for future articles please contact Ashley Palmer at amadson@bryant.edu.
Coach Pressler Named U.S. Men’s National Lacrosse Coach

Bryant Men’s Lacrosse Coach to lead nation’s best in 2010 World Championship

By Michael Yakovonis
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Mike Pressler added yet another achievement this week to his prolific coaching resume. The Bryant Men’s Lacrosse Coach has been appointed head coach of the 2010 U.S. Men’s Team which will compete for the Federation of International Lacrosse World Championship in Manchester, England. “This opportunity to be the head coach of Team USA is the greatest honor of my professional career,” Pressler said. “The World Games is the highest honor and to be the head coach and to lead 23 of America’s finest to Manchester and hopefully, the gold medal is a very great challenge to myself and the coaching staff.”

Pressler is already familiar with the national squad, having served as an assistant coach for the 2002 team that took home gold. The announcement by Lacrosse America came as the Bulldogs prepare for their third season with Pressler at the helm and first among the Division I ranks.

The three-time ACC Coach Of The Year has guided the Bulldogs to a 25-8 record, including two straight NE-10 conference titles and the program’s first-ever appearance in the NCAA tournament last spring.

Although Team USA dominated lacrosse in the past, winning a record-quadrant event every year from 1978-2002, Pressler acknowledged the upcoming tournament poses a considerable challenge. “I feel as if this is the first time I can remember that the U.S. will be an underdog going into the world games,” he said. “For the next two years, we will be preparing as an underdog, which is an [unfamiliar] situation for the team.”

He remembers defending-champion Canada as one obstacle in Team USA’s path. Team USA fell to Canada 15-10 in the 2006 championship game.

Bryant Athletic Director Bill Smith congratulated Pressler on the well-deserved honor. “This is a tremendous day for Bryant University and the men’s lacrosse program,” Smith said. “Mike is an outstanding coach who commands respect throughout the lacrosse community. He has enjoyed extreme success everywhere he has been and will undoubtedly continue to do so in this new endeavor.”

Pressler signed a four-year contract extension this year which makes him a Bulldog through the 2015 season. His experiences during the 2002 games in Perth, Australia, a time when Major League Lacrosse teams did not permit their players to compete on the national squad, gave him a unique perspective concerning the makings of a dominant team and shaped his current outlook on the 2010 run.

“This team is not going to be an all-star team. We’re going to put together the best team possible with all the ingredients you need to bring the gold medal back to the U.S.” Pressler said. “I’m going to use all that experience and those lessons learned…and certainly apply a lot of that to this 2010 journey,” he said.

The FIU committee and the newly appointed head coach will select assistant coaches in the coming months to accompany Pressler on Team USA’s sideline.

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Coach Mike Pressler

Duke University Men’s Basketball Coach Mike Krzyzewski, expressed confidence Pressler will find success in Manchester. “I am so happy that the national lacrosse organization recognized Coach Pressler with this honor to represent our country,” he said. “He has enormous pride in our country and for the sport of lacrosse. He will represent both so well.”

Bulldogs drop first Division I contest

By Mike Cronin Jr.
Staff Writer

In a hard-fought Division I battle, the Bryant Bulldogs football team lost to the Monmouth Hawks from West Long Branch, NJ last Saturday at Bulldog Stadium in front of 2,107. Bryant University (2-2), after playing in their first Division I game of the season are still looking for their first DI win. They fell to the Hawks by a score of 30-17. Although Monmouth (1-3) won by 13 points, the game was much closer than what the final score indicates. Going into the third quarter, Monmouth was winning by only 7 record. David Sinisi to tumble the football, and it was recovered by Andre Whyte, who also had 5 tackles in the game. The resulting Bulldog possession ended in a 19 yard field goal by Chris Bird. At the end of the third, Bryant was down 17-10.

Hawks running back David Sinisi took over the game in the fourth quarter. His first score was a 2 yard touchdown run. Bryant responded well with a 54 yard drive and was in the red zone, but T.J. Cerezo intercepted a Jay Graber pass in the end zone. On the next Monmouth possession, Sinisi darted through the Bulldog defense and scored on a 70 yard touchdown run. Coming into Saturday’s action, he was averaging an impressive 133 rushing yards per game. He finished the day with 171 rushing yards on 26 carries and 2 touchdowns. With Monmouth winning by a count of 30-10 and 7:30 left in the game, Bryant seemed to be done. However, the Bulldog football team never gave up and played every down that was left in the game. The result was a 4 yard touchdown pass from Graber to Jarrett Solimando, who caught his second touchdown of the day on one of Bryant’s final offensive pushes. Unfortunately, this touchdown pass was too little, too late. The Bryant rushing game consisted of Randy Gamble carrying the ball 15 times for 43 yards and Jerell Smith rushing 9 times for 29 yards. QB Jay Graber continues to showcase his great arm by completing 26 out of 45 passes for 261 yards and 2 touchdowns. He did a good job of spreading the ball around to Jarrett Solimando (5 receptions, 42 yards, 2 TDs), Anthony D’Inasano (5 receptions, 70 yards), and Ross Giffune (5 receptions, 45 yards).

Looking ahead, Bryant travels to Staten Island, New York this Saturday as they take on the Wagner Seahawks (2-1). The Bulldogs are still trying to win their first game against a DI opponent, and they will have another chance to do that on Saturday.
Bulldog Bites

Baseball announces 2009 Division I schedule

The Bryant University Baseball team is pleased to announce its 54-game Division I schedule for the spring of 2009. The Bulldogs kick off their inaugural Division I season with a four-game versus Mercer College, beginning February 27 in Macon, Ga. Road series at Virginia Tech, University of Richmond and James Madison University will lead up to the March 18 Division I home opener at the Bryant Baseball Complex against ACC opponent Boston College. The Bulldogs will also take the road for series against Le Moyne, Florida Atlantic and future Northeast Conference foes Monmouth University and Long Island University. Among the eight games to be played at the Bryant Baseball Complex, key home dates for the Bulldogs include visits from UConn, Harvard, URI and Northeastern.

Field Hockey falls to La Salle

The Bryant University field hockey team suffered another tough outing Tuesday afternoon, falling 5-0, to LaSalle University at DeVincent Field. The Bulldogs (1-7) were outshot by LaSalle, 20-6, in the loss, while the Explorers (3-6) also won the shots on goal tally. 10-3. Bryant's shots were scatted across the team, with juniors Kelly Frantz (Southbury, Conn.), Caitlan Johnson (Walpole, Mass.) and Danielle Moody (Corham, Maine) each registering a shot on goal. Junior goalkeeper Kundayi Mawema (Harare, Zimbabwe) and senior Jennifer Glliotti (Waltham, Mass.) split time between the pipes, recording four and five saves each, respectively. The Bulldogs will stay on the road for their next contest, when they take on Colgate University in a 1 p.m. matchup on Saturday, September 27.

Men's Soccer falls to James Madison

James Madison received goals from five different players, as they beat the Bulldogs, 5-0, in men's soccer action Sunday afternoon. The Dukes (3-2-2) are now undefeated in their last five games, putting up a 3-0-2 record during that time. On the other side, it was their third straight loss for the Bulldogs (1-6-1) as they now winless in their last five games, unable to find the back of the net in each of those contests. The Bulldogs will try to bounce back Friday when they play at the University of Maine (3 p.m.).

Women's Soccer gears up for Quinnipiac

Since winning their first game of the season, the Bryant University women's soccer team has gone seven straight games without a win. Last week, the Bulldogs had two tough losses, falling 2-1 at Stony Brook and 3-1 at Northeastern. The team also played to a 3-3 draw against UMass Lowell on Saturday night. The Bulldogs will lead up to the March 18 Division I home opener at the Bryant Baseball Complex against ACC opponent Boston College. The Bulldogs will also take the road for series against UConn, Harvard, URI and Northeastern.

Men's Golf wins Dartmouth Invitational

The Bryant University men's golf team got a strong outing this weekend at the Dartmouth Invitational. Senior Scott Congdon (Foxboro, MA) led the Bulldogs to a third place finish in their first tournament of the season. Congdon finished second overall individually with a two-day score of 142. After opening with a round of 73 Saturday, Congdon fired a 69 Sunday to finish even for the round. Jason Thrasher and Alex Daley each earned top-10 finishes. Thrasher finished tied for seventh with a round of 149 including a 69 Sunday. Daley came in at 150 with two rounds of 75. Transfer Mike Pyne took home 16th while Eric Tankanow and Kyle Hoffman were 22nd and 29th respectively. Other teams competing included Quinnipiac, Central Connecticut, Saint Anselm, Fordham, Holy Cross and Providence College.

Bulldogs travel to Wagner Saturday for 1 pm kickoff

The Bryant University football team hits the road for just the second time this season on Saturday when the Bulldogs head to Staten Island to take on Wagner College (2-1). This will be the first-ever meeting between the two schools. Wagner is a member of the Northeast Conference (NEC), Bryant's future home in 2012.
Infusion of fresh blood lifts U.S. to Ryder Cup

By Jeff Shain
MCT Campus

The fourth-youngest American in Ryder Cup history took out one of Europe's top guns. Another rookie celebrated like it was 1999 after a long birdie fell in. One more rode a wave of “Boos” to a potent win.

Maybe all the U.S. needed was an infusion of fresh blood. Fearlessness brought the gold chalice back to U.S. soil for the first time in nine years.

"I wouldn't trade this for $10 million," said Anthony Kim, the leadoff hero in a dominating U.S. performance Sunday that produced a 16 ½-11 ½ romp over the favored Europeans.

Four of America's seven singles victories came from first-timers, while a fifth rookie halved his match. That alone gave the U.S. underdogs nearly all of the 5 ½ points needed Sunday to wrest the cup away.

Kim set the tone by handing European warhorse Sergio Garcia the biggest loss of a stellar Ryder Cup career, a 3-and-4 decision that built a strong buzz through the partisan crowd around Valhalla Golf Club.

Hunter Mahan followed with a hard-fought halve, guaranteeing a half-point when his 49-foot putt over a ridge steamed into the hole at No. 17. Boo Weekley, J.B. Holmes and Ben Curtis brought back the back half of the lineup with victories, carrying the Americans to a surprisingly easy victory.

"It's just amazing, it really is," said Weekley, the pro from the Florida Panhandle's backwoods who enhanced his cult-hero status as the week went along.

"Right now I can't tell you to put it into words. I'm still shaking and nervous as all get-out... . This adrenaline ain't nothing like shooting a deer.

Sunday's margin of victory was the largest by a U.S. team since 1981, when the Americans romped 18 ½-9 ½ at Walton Heath in England. Then again, that came during a run that saw the U.S. pros win 13 in a row.

This one, rather, ended a string of three Ryder Cup losses, the last two by record margins of defeat. Not only that, it came without Tiger Woods on the radar.

Recovering from ACL surgery, Woods stayed back home in Orlando and was a Ryder Cup spectator for the first time since before his 1997 debut. That and the six rookies were a large reason the U.S. was considered a huge long shot.

"And why shouldn't we be?" said Justin Leonard, playing his first Ryder Cup since the last U.S. victory in 1999. "We'd lost our last three and were playing without the best player in the world."

"But you shouldn't bet against underdogs playing at home." U.S. captain Paul Azinger countered with an approach that encouraged his men to stay focused and dare to go after greatness.

"I've poured my heart and soul into this for two years," Azinger said, "and my players poured their heart and soul into this for one week. It's unbelievable."

Veteran Jim Furyk got credit for the winning point, watching Europe's Miguel Angel Jimenez miss a 20-foot birdie putt at No. 17 that would have extended their match. When Jimenez extended his hand to concede Furyk's par, Furyk had a 2-and-1 victory. That gave the Americans five wins in the first eight matches, and the required 14 ½ points to win back the chalice.

Azinger and the rest of the red-clad U.S. squad quickly leaped up in celebration.

"I could never imagine it to be as great as this day has been," said Holmes, the Kentucky bomber whose 2- and-1 triumph over Soren Hansen set up Furyk for the clinching point.

J.B. Holmes, 42, an up-and-coming Califormian who was in ninth grade when the U.S. last won the cup, set the agenda for the day with a stunning 5-and-4 rout of Garcia.

Kim birdied three of his first four holes to put the Spaniard on the ropes. Garcia later was plagued by wayward driving, eventually taking his biggest loss in five Ryder Cup appearances.

"I was playing against a guy that played awesome," Garcia said. "It's kind of hard in those situations. I just felt like I couldn't get anything right."

Kim was so engrossed in his match that he didn't even realize he'd won, heading to the next tee before realizing his half at No. 14 put him over the top.

"I was just trying to keep my nose to the grindstone," Kim said. "I give Garcia a tremendous amount of respect. I wanted to get things going for us."

Kentuckian Kenny Perry also won his match in convincing fashion, 3-and-2 over Henrik Stenson. Curtis and Chad Campbell capped the day with upsets of two European stalwarts, Lee Westwood and Padraig Harrington. Europe's vaunted "Big Three" – Garcia, Westwood and Harrington - left Valhalla without winning a match, combining to go 0-7-4 on the week.

"It's professional sport," said European captain Nick Faldo. "You give your 100 percent and you take the result. That's why you shoot 63 one day and a 73 the next.

U.S. Ryder Cup captain Paul Azinger led his squad to the first U.S. Ryder Cup victory in almost a decade.
Dear Roomie: Please Don't Sabotage Me

Now that I have got your attention, I want to make it clear that my roommate and I are not at each other’s throats. They have 24/7 id theft, and I am just trying to bring to your attention an issue that happened that the University of Arizona: a nineteen-year-old murdered her roommate and died by stabbing her twenty-three times. I don’t know about you, but I am pretty sure that you can die in your couple of knife wounds. Twenty-three is just plain excessive. Clearly she was out to do more than just kill.

Along with her lovely first degree murder charge, came three charges of forgery and one count of identity theft after the accusation that she murdered her roommate because she accused her of stealing a social security card, and $500 from her bank account. Note to self: never accuse crazy people of stealing your stuff.

Oh, don’t worry. The case goes downhill from here. She smiled after she was read the verdict. Some people will say that her life is over, but this woman with a killer’s mentality is stabbed herself in her back twenty-three times.

My thoughts go out to the family of the murder victim, but this also shines some light on our judicial system. She was convicted of the crimes, and faced to life in prison, but could be out in twenty-five years on parole, pending a hearing in November. You have got to be kidding me. You mean someone might give this cold-blooded killer parole and she will get out when she is forty-three years old? I really hope this doesn’t happen. She killed someone. Someone that, I am sure, had a very bad day that day. No one has the right to end someone’s life. If you murder someone, parole shouldn’t even be an option. You should be in prison until you are either really old and can’t walk to their metal toilet, or dead. The prosecutors in this case did not seek the death penalty. According to the article, her roommate did fight back, which I absolutely commend her for. Clearly, she had her life to fight for.

The other thing that is hard for me to believe is the fact that students, who witnessed the knife buy- ing and the perspective on her fingerprints on the gloves, did not tell anyone? It’s not like other peo- ple are going to find out. This should have made the students suspicious that something was going on.

By: Michael Adams
Opinion Editor

It’s about time we brought back an old favorite! The rules of the multipartisan debate are simple: we see two people whose opinions differ on current events, and they duke it out in the paper each week. This week we went to the Bryan Debaters, and found a democrat and republican who want to make sure you know where the Presidential Candidates stand on education.

Presidential Nominee Education Plans

By Matt Vincunas
Staff Writer

When it comes to education, John McCain and Barack Obama have many similar, yet vague stances. But there are a couple subjects that John McCain must bring to the forefront to win this debate of our future generation.

Many parents, including my own, have two objectives: save money for retirement and pay for their children’s education. However, there are two things that are different: saving the money that is put into a retirement account, and putting money into a retirement account. If the parents want to put their kids through a great school system, a private school, and pay college tuition, the price can very easily rise over a million dollars for multiple kids. In order to solve this problem, John McCain must bring to the forefront to win this debate of our future generation. Many similar, yet vague stances. But there are a couple subjects that John McCain must bring to the forefront to win this debate of our future generation.

McCain’s Education Plan

By Matt Vincunas
Staff Writer

Helping Two Birds with One Plan

By Drew Green
Staff Writer

I do not need to tell any of you that college is expensive. Paying $40,000+ a year for higher education is an astronomical amount by the majority’s standards. I like many others, will be leaving college with some debt. Some say the debt is worth it because it is offset by an education that is worth more than the money lost. However, money is money, and as people on Wall Street will probably tell you right now, being in debt may be common, but it is still not a good place to be. Unfortunately most graduates have a hard time trying to offset their monthly payments and pay their own bills. I ask you, why must students have to pay for their education after it has been completed?

In this election many ideas have been thrown around for how to accommodate students paying for college. I believe in a new, more creative way for students to get their money. This student loan crisis if people actually gave an outlet for students to obtain money. Let’s face it, many students cannot find good summer or part time jobs to help to offset this student loan crisis if people actually gave an outlet for students to obtain money. Let’s face it, many students cannot find good summer or part time jobs. Additionally, we would not have seen the student loan crisis if people actually gave an outlet for students to obtain money. Let’s face it, many students cannot find good summer or part time jobs.

Those who will work harder to help society should be the ones getting the advantages of education, not just the children of the rich who have the money to afford college. Those who work hard working individuals with financial support targeted towards education? Those whose social issues with others financial issues, and visa versa. Now I do not expect every student to go out and do this program if it starts. It is obviously targeted to lower income families who need the help, but let’s imagine the possibilities. If individuals from a disadvantaged community engage in community outreach and development programs then society can begin rectify- ing problems. Ideally the people in these programs are the ones who actually want to go to college and therefore will work to do some good, and hopefully gain a learning experience in the meantime. Developing leaders who understand the average person’s problems is a necessity since many criticize the government for being out of touch with the “average” American. So why not reward the hard working individuals with financial support targeted towards education? Those who will work harder to help society should be the ones getting the advantages of education, not just the children of the rich who have the money to afford education without hesitation.

So look, why not make up and become a dynamic society that rewards future leaders for doing deeds that others for the most part are unwilling to do, or donate too? We would not have these social issues if people were willing to put some time, effort, and money into solving them. Additionally, we would not have this student loan crisis if people actually gave an outlet for students to obtain money. Let’s face it, many students cannot find good summer or part time jobs because the market is bad, so put kids to better use while helping them get more education. The last time someone implemented a policy this integrated into American society with the aim of alleviating a financial and social crisis was the New Deal, and that worked out very well for us as a country.

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SIMON SAYS

CoverGirl’s New Vision

Tired of looking at CoverGirl models who bear no resemblance to real women? An article in the New York Times caught my eye this week. It began like this: “As beauty goes, Ellen DeGeneres is not cut from the same cloth as her bridge, Portia de Rossi, or an actress like Gwyneth Paltrow. With her sharp features and flat for countering controversy, Ms. DeGeneres, 50, would seem an unlikely candidate to represent a major cosmetics brand.”

In spite of such reservations, the beauty industry giant CoverGirl announced last week that it had hired Ms. DeGeneres to be the face of its next advertising campaign. Hearing this, I’ve always thought that it was great looking in a very real way. She has a look that many people can relate to. She’s warm and funny and comes across on television as someone who has your interests at heart. For those of you too young to remember, Ellen made history ten years ago when she came out as gay in an episode of her sitcom, “Ellen.” The ratings ran off the scale that year. But she certainly has made quite a comeback. She has a look that many people can relate to. They were absolutely beautiful. They appeared in their sensible underwear with beaming smiles on their faces. And they all possessed robustly healthy bodies. Even if the ads were airbrushed somewhat, you could still see wrinkles, moles, and freckles. Given the high incidence of eating disorders in our country, affecting girls as young as ten years old, it’s about time we start having young women portrayed in advertising campaigns who don’t look malnourished and sick.

Many women have a long way to go to appeal to Everywoman and to resist the advertising campaigns who don’t cut from the same cloth as her bridge, Portia de Rossi, or an actress like Gwyneth Paltrow. With her sharp features and flat for countering controversy, Ms. DeGeneres, 50, would seem an unlikely candidate to represent a major cosmetics brand.

It’s also nice to think that at long last, an out lesbian can become the representative of a powerful beauty industry, and that plenty of women will still buy their products.

By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

Bryant Said What?!

“That’s animal cruelty!”

“Shut up...your face is animal cruelty!”

“She had these big o’ pepperoni nipples”

“You’re being hostile.” “You’re ‘Hostel’. Like the movie. You’re gross.”

“Go trash, go! Go trash, go!”

“My pants are falling, my pants are falling!”

“Buffalo Chicken Meltdown just melted out of my butt.”

“God, oh, its freezing outside”

“Boy: Is it really that cold?”

“Girl: Yeah, here, touch my feet. Oh no, actually, that’s gross.”

Hear a funny quote? E-mail it to madams@bryant.edu.

The Yeomen of Bryant University since 1946

The Archway

Opinion

Observations

Compiled by Lindsey Morse and Michael Adams

The Beautiful Bryant Pond Fountain

The pond in the fountain needs to be dressed up a little—we know the school can afford a better looking structure than the eyesores shown one street over. But hey, what else can you build with a brick and a hose?

Bryant Keeps Racking up Those PhDs

We’re glad to see that Bryant is bringing in some fresh, young talent with academic departments. There are nine new faculty members who hold the highest degree in their fields.

Hall 17 Elevator Mayhem

On Saturday night, several Bryant students were stuck in the elevator of Hall 17 for about an hour. We hope they had a deck of cards!
The ‘Bryant Virgin' Strikes Back

By Ella Bitman

It was not in my plan to write a follow-up to my previous column, but upon my return from summer break, my Facebook was filled with posts referenced to Religion and Religious Tolerance. The article printed in last week’s edition of the Archway, gross generalizations were made and a claim was presented as fact. As cliché as this sounds, college is probably one of the most open and diverse places you will ever meet. As critical individuals you will encounter, this article certainly manages to axgidzfiflain what I strive to preach. I’m thinking of devoting an entire article to the notorious “open relationship” I endeavor to one day achieve, but for now I’ll just explain that I am not a virgin, I repeat, am not, looking to have a meaningful relationship with one man and am not of the sexual desires of the other. Regardless, it has been brought to my attention by some who have considered themselves, and that my relationships with others may be stigmatized. I am inclined to borrow as I feel it perfectly describes my sentiments. “The time has come to stop giving a free pass to those who claim to be certain of things which they clearly do not know, so long as obvious moral injustices are carried out in their name.”

Emily Siedlik

Atheism and Agnosticism: Bridging the Gap

By Brandon Dobro

Staff Writer

If you had asked me a few years ago whether or not I believed in God, I would have replied “yes.” I was the type of person who couldn’t imagine not believing in God. I’ve been touched. I’ve been touched here on campus. To side with Bill Bryant Virgin, or BV, if you will, is perhaps women, but “Bryant Virgin” is not going to lie; I enjoy controversy Confessions of a “Bryant Virgin”. I’m on campus with my previous column, and that my relation-

Emily St. Pierre

opinion

Letters to the Editor

At a university that practically preaches diversity – let alone religious tolerance, I can understand more of the arguments put forth by Religion and Religious Tolerance. The article printed in last week’s edition of the Archway, gross generalizations were made and a claim was presented as fact. As cliché as this sounds, college is probably one of the most open and diverse places you will ever meet. As critical individuals you will encounter, this article certainly manages to axgidzfiflain what I strive to preach. I’m thinking of devoting an entire article to the notorious “open relationship” I endeavor to one day achieve, but for now I’ll just explain that I am not a virgin, I repeat, am not, looking to have a meaningful relationship with one man and am not of the sexual desires of the other. Regardless, it has been brought to my attention by some who have considered themselves, and that my relationships with others may be stigmatized. I am inclined to borrow as I feel it perfectly describes my sentiments. “The time has come to stop giving a free pass to those who claim to be certain of things which they clearly do not know, so long as obvious moral injustices are carried out in their name.”

Emily Siedlik

First, let me start off by saying that I am an avid reader of The Archway and have always enjoyed the articles provided. Also, I am a fervent support-er of the Archway’s free speech. But after reading this last edition of The Archway, I was severely disappointed by a few of the articles-namely The one referencing “Religious Tolerance” and not to mention the pathetic try for attention from the so-called Bryant Virgin. I am actually pretty embar- rassed about the fact that this newspaper is going to get sent to my par- ents who subscribe and are now going to read about how she “boots her own horn” and wants to have the freedom to hook up with whoever she pleases. The Archway has serious problems going on.

I realize that the opinion pages “do not in any way represent those of Bryant University” but next time someone is printed about religion in a newspaper, I hope your paper can back up what it says in the Archway. You may want to consider this “knowledge.” As you may know from my previous article, I do think that the claim for a god has met this bur- den.

People often consider themselves to be just “ag- nóstics” when they claim to neither have knowledge of, nor believe/disbelieve that there is a god. I be- lieve this to be a false construct, because if you only have “no position” on a matter, this means that you are not accepting a claim. For example, in a murder case, you may believe that there is a god, or you may not. It cannot be considered guilty. The claim of a god is so parallel that one can either accept the claim that there is a god, or they do not. In other words, any- one who claims to neither have knowledge of, or lack belief, lack of evidence, or no position, you fall under the category of atheism. Those who claim to be agnostics, however, have a much better PR campaign.

To sum up, questions of belief and questions of knowledge are not mutually exclusive. At one end of the spectrum there are gnostic theists and agnos- tic theists (both considered “theists”) and at the other end there are gnostic atheists and agnostic atheists (both considered “agnostics”). Hopefully you now have a better understanding of where YOU stand!

Always, feel free to contact me at bdbro@bryant.edu or comment on bryantarchway.com

By Brandon Dobro

Staff Writer

If you had asked me a few years ago whether or not I believed in God, I would have replied “yes.” I was the type of person who couldn’t imagine not believing in God. I’ve been touched. I’ve been touched here on campus. To side with Bill

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By Luke Stankiewicz  
**Staff Writer**  
Ever since I saw the original British version of *The Office* I've been in love with anything starring Ricky Gervais. After the Office he went on to create and star in a show called Extras. In it he played a struggling actor who worked on an extra on movie sets with the goal of one day becoming a Hollywood star, even working with actors like Robert DeNiro.  
While his first real Hollywood debut, *Ghost Town*, isn't on par with *Raging Bull* or *Meet the Parents*, it is a very solid effort that I found myself liking more and more as I sat in the theater.  
The film stars Gervais as dentist Bertram Pincus, a London born man who moved to New York City after a splitting up with a girlfriend back home. Perhaps because of this, or some other unknown reason, he is an absolute jerk. He hardly gives anyone the time of day, even avoiding a party for one of his co-workers who just had a son. The movie starts off on the day of Bertram's big operation, he's getting a colonoscopy. After the seemingly routine procedure however, something strange appears to be happening to Bertram. He returns to the hospital claiming to be having hallucinations and seeing dead people on the streets of Manhattan. It is this strange occurrence that sets the story in motion.  
Frank, a sex-addicted brother, foul-mouthed and enigmatic Stephen Moyer, fairly unexplainable mystery which makes him perfect to play secretive Bill. Together Paquin and Moyer are wonderful. Soon everyone will wish for the small town waitess and vampire to get together.  
This show isn't only for vampire fans. With interesting characters, a slew of murders and mystery *Trueblood* could draw anyone in. With Sookie and Bill at the heart of a changing world, viewers will be excited to know what comes next for our heroes and the citizens of Bon Temps. If you're able to overcome that
Celebrity Round-Up
By Carlos Ramos
Staff Writer
Welcome to another edition of Celebrity Round Up. This past week was filled with a lot of good and bad news in the entertainment world.

The major story in the celebrity circuit was Travis Barker and Adam Goldstein, a.k.a. DJ-AM, in a fiery plane crash. A jet carrying Barker and AM and four other people caught on fire after the plane had issues with a tire and it slid off the runway. The pilot and co-pilot, Barker's assistant, as well as the security guard died in the accident. Barker and AM are both in stable condition and expected to make a full recovery after Friday night's plane crash. The crash is still under investigation.

Amy Poehler will be leaving "Saturday Night Live" (SNL) after the November election. Poehler, who is pregnant with her first child, will not return to SNL after giving birth, but she is talking for a spin-off from "The Office." She started on SNL in 2001 and has recently starred in such movies as Baby Mama, and Hamlet 2. Move over Queen Latifah, there is a new Cover Girl in town. Come this January, Ellen DeGeneres will be in the campaign for Cover Girl cosmetics. She was chosen "because she is smart, confident, natural and beautiful from the inside out," says Esi Eggleston Bracey, vice president of P&G global cosmetics. Despite being 50, the oldest Cover Girl is retired model Christie Brinkley. 54.

Eagle Eye opening this weekend include Shia LaBeouf and Michelle Monaghan, and Nights in Redpane starring Richard Gere and Diane Lane. I predict the number one spot will most likely go to Eagle Eye.

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Tune In to WJMF
A note from A.J. Toto, the General Manager of WJMF
WJMF Kickoff was a big success!
Well it's that time of the year again, WJMF has officially kicked off! I want to thank all of the DJ's that came out this year to join the WJMF family. We have a record breaking amount of DJs this year--98! We will have shows spanning from Rock to Gospel and everything in between. Make sure to check out some of those brand new shows.

Sunday
8-10 am Bacon and Eggs (Alternative/Acoustic)
4-6 pm The Awakening (Rock/Indie)

Tuesday
2-4 pm DJ Drizzle (Hip-Hop/R&B)
6-8 pm DAT U SPORTS TALK (Sports Talk)

Thursday
8-10 pm Thursday Night Throw-down (Rap/Hip-Hop/R&B)

Saturday
6-8 pm The Saturday Spin (Everything)

Horoscopes

Money's the theme again. How will you get what you need to get where you want to go? First, figure out how much that is. Then make the job manageable.

A good agent can do you a world of good or get you in a heap of trouble. Don't let anybody else speak for you now. Just listen and take notes. Learn what's really going on.

Once you have your goals written down, it's time to get to work. The more energetic you're feeling, the less "realistic" you have to be. Shoot for the moon.

There'll be time enough for love after the job is done, so make plans accordingly. Don't worry, you won't be too tired.

A job you've been avoiding is easier than you thought. Don't feel silly for putting it off for so long; celebrate its completion. Have a party.

The more you listen, the more you learn and come to understand. Be patient with someone who's not good with words. Get this message another way.

Don't just talk about love, prove it with your actions. Get something your family's been wanting and take it home to them. They'll flip.

You're older now, and wiser, even if you're a kid. Take care. Don't learn any more important things the hard way. It's not much fun.

Something important is coming due. Did you forget all about it? If you can't think of anything, better go through your stack of stuff.

You will be tested to see if you can obey all the rules in effect. In other words, don't try to push 5 mph past the speed limit.

Count your winnings in private and shut up about it. Only keep enough in your pockets for a quick trip out of town. Leave the rest in a secret place, where you can retrieve it later.

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The site of the fiery plane crash that involved Blink-182 drummer Travis Barker and DJ Adam Goldstein.
Word Vomit

“First Year Turmoil”
By Blair Worthington
The main gate.
The flowing fountain and the lush greenery.
Maybe this is a mistake? Go forward.
The dining hall is that way, the library over there.
This place feels so scary,
It has me pulling out my hair!
First day of class, still so afraid.
My stomach fills with air and then,
The tension is cut with a blade.
I see someone fall on the lawn.
I secretly laugh
And I walk into my eight o’clock class with a big yawn.
My professor does the same,
I smile.
It’s easier than I thought to feel alright.
I don’t take it for granted I still need a little while.
My experience? Well?
It’s so not over!

“Restless Mind”
By Blair Worthington
Shut down and forgotten.
Overflowing and maxed out.
Let me go just hit the switch!
If you won’t listen then,
BOOM!
I guess I ran out of room?
I’m sorry.
I just couldn’t help myself you weren’t being fair.
I’m not alone in here and all we want is air!
Now pick up the pieces.
Regret your neglect.
Because next time you have a headache,
Know it’s me
Simply asking you
Just let me be free!

Bulldog Reviews: Twilight

By Corinne O’Neill
Staff Writer
Have you ever read a book that you just couldn’t put down? The Twilight saga by Stephenie Meyer is a page-turning, edge of your seat, suspenseful novel. Twilight allows you to experience a medley of emotions, including shock, delight, and terror. Landing itself on the New York Times bestseller list, it has captured the attention of all readers. It so widely known that one can’t walk into a Borders or Barnes & Noble without seeing a poster advertising it. And although it is an intimidating novel at first glance, it is well worth the time, and concentration.
Twilight, the first of four novels, follows the life of “new girl” Bella Swan as she moves to a new town and has to face typical teenage angst. This task ends up being more challenging than expected. It seems that all the boys are attracted to the new girl, except for one, mysterious boy, who seems to run away from Bella whenever she comes near. The plot turns when the reader discovers that Bella’s existence in her new town of Folks affects more than just her. Bella’s existence can cause lives to be damaged or lost, and the idea of the world we live in to be shattered.
It turns out that the mysterious boy is part of the Cullen family, a clan of adoptive siblings. These teenagers seemed too beautiful to be real, as if they are sculpted out of the finest marble. They have the eyes that reveal deep and mysterious pasts. Despite the warning from her new friends, Bella cannot forget about Edward Cullen, who is most striking to her. The scent of the liquid in her veins is her one fatal flaw. Edward finds it hard to control himself, potentially destroying all that his family has built over the centuries.
Be sure to sink your teeth into the movie based on the book coming out in December!

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Cheesy Nachos …….……..5.49
Cheesy Bread ………..4.75
Garlic Twists ………..4.29
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