Sigma Chi Rho strives to become first new fraternity at Bryant since 1994

By Linsey Morse
Assistant Opinion Editor

On November 5, Sigma Chi Rho was officially recognized as an interest group on the Bryant campus. Under the leadership of Sagar Shah, ‘11, organization President, and Nick Ferreira, ‘11, Vice President, the interest group will now pursue status as a colony, its next step toward gaining recognition as a full-fledged fraternity.

Sigma Chi, which will be the official name of the group once it is chartered on campus, will be the newest fraternity to Bryant since Phi Kappa Tau’s establishment in 1994.

History

Shah recalled, “Last year, all we did was research, research, research on fraternities,” added Mr. Shah. “We needed to know, in general, what Greek Life was all about.” After choosing Sigma Chi as their ideal fraternity, Mr. Ferreira and Mr. Shah said that they began meeting almost weekly with their advisor, Rich Hurley, co-assistant director of the Center for Student Involvement, and Colleen Powers, the Greek Life advisor, to develop a presentation that would prove to Dr. J. Thomas Eakin, the Dean of Students and Vice President of Student Affairs, that their fraternity was distinct from each other fraternity on campus, and that it should be officially recognized. During this time, the pair said that they researched Sigma Chi for countless hours, describing their work on the presentation as a series of “countless improvements.”

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Support was rallied from fourteen other interested Bryant students, namely Emiliano Omeri and Tiago Machado, both of the graduating class of 2010, and Justin Hoffner, Brian Donovan, Justin Doyle, Ned Fish, Ryan Letsourneau, Zach McMahon, Michael Monaghan, Alexander Morse, Corey Nocera, George Vasvatekis, Dan Tothill, and Dexter King, each of the class of 2011.

Once the pair was decided on starting a new fraternity, they began the initial stages of their research.

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Above: Several members of Sigma Chi Rho representing Bryant University’s first fraternity in over ten years. (Linsey Morse)

March for Acceptance brings campus together

By Jenna Morris
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, October 28th, a student discovered the word “fag” burned into the door of his dorm room. DPS was immediately called to investigate the report and take pictures. The following day there were numerous meetings held to decide how to move forward in responding to this bias incident. There was an emergency mandatory floor meeting held to notify the students living on that floor of what had happened, and also in hopes that someone may have seen something. A letter was sent out to Hall 15 residents which stated that action was to be taken and that students were to be respectful to one another. DPS was again called to investigate the incident.

The incident that happened in Hall 15 two weeks ago is incredibly devastating and disturbing. “A lot of people were really hurt that something like this would happen in this building,” said Colleen Powers, RD of Hall 15. Although something so awful happened, Powers is extremely pleased with the way the Bryant community is responding. “What happened was horrible, but we must do whatever we can to make sure something like this never happens again.” “Everyone should feel affected by this.” The March for Acceptance which was held on Friday, November 7th had an impressive turnout and truly showed that “we’re in this together,” said Powers.

The bias incident that was committed does not coincide with the Character of Success at Bryant University. It has gotten to the point where we can only hope that students turn this awful tragedy into an educational lesson. “I would hope that people think twice about the language they use,” said Powers. “This is important that Bryant as a community can learn to work towards accepting and welcoming differences, but bringing out and celebrating those differences too.

See a photo essay of the event on page 2
OLD BUSINESS:
If your license plate has been taken off your car by the senior townhouses, go directly to DPS to report the incident.

FORMAL NEW BUSINESS:
- The Sigma Chi Rho fraternity constitution was passed. This is the first time a new fraternity chapter has been passed at Bryant since 1991.
- The revised Student Senate constitution was passed.
- The revised Constitutional Review Board constitution was passed. The CRB will now review constitutions once a year, tentatively in November.

INFORMAL NEW BUSINESS (to be addressed at a future meeting):
- The thermostat for Nick’s Place in the Bryant Center is being checked, as students were noticing it has been getting uncomfortably warm.
- A request has been made to receive certain television channels, specifically ABC Family for the “25 Days of Christmas” special.
- The senior gift fund has reached over $12,000, which encompasses 10% participation from the senior class. If 50% participation is reached, President Machlcy has agreed to swim across the pond.
- Alternative Spring Break applications are now available in the Center for Student Involvement on the third floor of the Bryant Center.
- The Student Senate constitution was passed at Bryant since 1991.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
- The Senior Class Advisors, John Lindsay, the Director of the Center for Student Involvement, and Rich Hurley, the Assistant Director for the Center for Student Involvement, are there to guide the committee in every way they can. “They have been extremely helpful and we cannot thank them enough for all of their hard work and dedication to our committee and the class of 2009.”
- The two senior class co-chairs, Allison DiMaggio and Erica Noran, along with their committee, have been striving and will continue to create unity in the Class of 2009 by planning events that will turn into remarkable memories. Due to the fact the committee serves on behalf of their fellow peers in the senior class, it is broadly assumed that their basic duty is to plan Senior Night Events.
- “This semester we have chosen an amazing and diverse group of students for our committee. It's our responsibility to bring unity and class spirit to the Class of 2009,” Erica states on behalf of herself and Allison.

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Along with the help of the devoted advisors as well as committee members, the first Senior Night has been planned and will take place on Wednesday November 12th. Ticket sales have been going on this past week and the committee reports that they are almost sold out. As the end of the semester is fast approaching, the plan for the spring semester is to have a Senior Night every month from January to April. All the fun-filled festivities will end with a finale, which will take place in the last month before graduation. In May, the committee will host an entire week dedicated to the senior class. Senior Week.

The main hardship faced in trying to plan Senior Night events is that everyone has different ideas and expectations for what the activities will consist of. The main goal is to try and please the majority of the class.

“We have come to realize we can’t please everyone, but we’re trying,” says Erica. “When things don’t go the way we anticipated, we take what we are handed and do the best we can to roll with it,” she says proudly.

The committee is broken down into two groups of six. For the first three events, the group of six is split up into three groups of two. The groups of two each head one of the first three events. During the first three events the other group of six is split up into three groups of two and in charge of either buses, ticketing and sales, or promotion and advertising. Then for the second three events the groups switch roles.

As final words, “I would say to everyone, do what you can to make the most of your senior year, its already going by too quick and soon enough we will be wishing we were back here.”
When it comes to going green at Bryant, progress is the name of the game. On Tuesday, October 28, a group of Bryant faculty and students met to discuss the University’s green efforts. I was grateful to have the opportunity to take part in this year’s Recycling Summit. Aside from me, those in attendance included Professor Gaytha Langloss, Professor David Greenan, Mr. Ken Person, senior Jason Boulanger, staff writer Rich Hurley, and sophomore Thomas Faxon, as well as several members of a Management 210 project group.

The first item of discussion was the types of materials that the campus is recycling and effectively measuring. We successfully recycled 66.43 tons of corrugated cardboard as well as 5.9 tons of plastic. That is a total of 74.33 tons of recyclables, or 148.69 pounds. Now I am sure you are curious about what is happening to the glass, aluminum, and paper you may be putting into your recycling bins. It is being recycled, but since it is not being separated there is no effective way to measure how much of each material is actually being recycled.

The annual recycling report completed in April of 2009 showed that 75.7 tons of solid waste was disposed of for the 2007-2008 school year. That is the equivalent of 1,165,000 pounds of trash! To put it into a more personal perspective, for every one pound of recyclables we are producing 11.2 pounds of non-recyclable waste. There is simply a $125 fee per haul and it is actually cheaper to throw your old one in the trash! Do- you know how much of the waste you could be recycling in your dorm? I am sure it is more than $88.07, but a recycling compacter holds between five and seven tons of recyclable materials and open containers may hold from three to five tons. So in order to haul out 10,000 pounds sounds like a deal to me.

Moving on from recycling, Ken Person also informed us at the meeting that President Macleth has indicated that all new vehicles purchased by Bryant University will be hybrids, electric, or biofuel. Kudos, Macleth! Many of you may have heard rumors of a soon-to-be Hall 18. Bet you didn’t know that the roofs on this building will be LEED certified and the possibilities of a green roof and a solar array have been discussed. Thanks to the Sustainable Endowment Business 101 guru, is working with Professor Ruffin to develop a new green business plan competition. The idea is to have one or two meetings per semester. In Business 101 have a green company and find ways that Bryant University can save money and energy. They are hoping to initiate the project for the spring 2009 semester.

Robert Taylor and Thomas Faxon, both active members of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), are developing a service project website for students on Blackboard. They will offer further opportunities for students to become involved in working on sustainability projects. They have also collaborated with a Management 210 group to send out a campus-wide student survey to assess attitudes about recycling and improve awareness and initiate change.

I am also very excited about increased student involvement on campus. The Student Senate has started the Special Initiatives Committee, there has been talk about reinstating the Environmental Green Committee, there has been an increase in student involvement on campus and thus could not assist some- one. Professor Greenan also had a very, very interesting announcement. Listen up, freshman! Professor Greenen, the Chair of Student Involvement could provide had representation given to each class. This year, Whitney Blatso, Rich Hurley, and John Lindsay, Director for the Center of Student Involvement, oversaw the application process. Rich Hurley said all the applicants were “very passionate and excited about the committee” making the decision difficult. There were over 50 applicants and thirteen were selected. In spite of difficulty choosing members, Rich Hurley spoke for his administrative group when he said, “I am confident we have put together a very diverse group of students and staff both in experience, involvement, and purpose. Each of whom are truly committed to making conscious positive decisions for the Bryant Community.” He stressed that this is the first time that students have been given this level of authority and also the first time they could bring about change as an individual.

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When asked about Senate and Student Senate relations, Rich said the first time they could bring about change as an individual.

Going Green: Bryant’s Recycling Summit

By Marisa Bonomo

Special Initiatives Committee takes shape

By James King

Newly created student-run organization requests that will benefit the Bryant Community.

Requests heard by the committee should be one-time, non-traditional or non-recurring programs, events, and/or campus wide initiatives. It is composed of thirteen members including co-chair persons, Richard Hurley (commonly referred to as Rich) and Whitney Blatso, President of Student Senate. The Archway met with Rich Hurley, Assistant Director of the Center for Student Involvement and now co-chair of the Special Initiatives Committee to discuss the committee.

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Res Life’s ‘Big Give’ promotes giving

By KaleighDurkin
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It goes without saying that it is one of the utmost importance that our Office of Residence Life assists those less fortunate than us, and increases the understanding that helping others is the most rewarding thing you can do. It is because of this that Residence Life has established “Res Life’s Big Give,” a program between all Resident Assistants, Resident Directors, and Residence Life Staff, based off of Oprah’s idea of “Oprah’s Big Give” in which people are given money to put towards helping others in a way that they feel will be beneficial to others. This new program is a competition between all Resident Assistants, from the Lower Village (Halls 1-5) to the staff members of the freshmen halls. Each staff is required to meet weeks prior to the judging day, to go in, as a staff, an organization or a cause that they would like to work with and how they could help that said organization or cause with a mock $250.00. Each staff meets bi-weekly, to discuss possible ideas and topics and is required to put together a presentation that will be judged by faculty and administration of Bryant. The winner that is selected will receive the $250.00 that they had been working with, from Residence Life, to go ahead with the plan. This program opportunity gives not only the Bryant Residence Life Staff, but also the Bryant students the chance to participate in something worthwhile, while giving back to the community. There has been much talk about Resident Assistants involving their residents in their projects in order to promote the idea of helping others, especially around the holiday season.

It is the hope of Residence Life and the Resident Assistants that we will be able to make a difference in the lives of others and to a cause or an organization, in any way possible.

Remember to stay tuned for ‘judgment day’, Thursday November 20, 2008, on which the winner will be decided. Please communicate to your Resident Assistants, any help that you would be willing to offer, but remember, this is a competition, and the stakes are high (and rewards plentiful).

Festival of Lights 2008

Wednesday, December 3, 2008

Daytime Program

11am-2pm, Rotunda

Featuring:

Various holiday crafts, foods, and activities.

Photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus

Free food!

Music! FUN!!

Evening Program

7:30pm, Rotunda

Featuring:

Holidays from around the world

Music and sing-alongs

Candle lighting and procession

Tree and menorah lighting

Reception with food and music!

By Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor

On Wednesday, November 19th Amnesty International will be showing the documentary “War Dance” from 3pm to 5pm in Janikies. “War Dance,” set in Northern Uganda, shows the power of music even in the most horrific places. It focuses on three children from Northern Uganda and tracks the efforts of the school of the refugee camp, Patongo, to compete in Uganda’s country-wide music competition. Kathryn Varis, the President of Amnesty International, said, “Northern Uganda has been at war with rebel force, the LRA (Lord’s Resistance Army) for the past 20 years. Young boys are kidnapped to become soldiers as young as age 5, and girls to become sex slaves, by the LRA.”

Varis commented that by showing the movie Amnesty hopes “to raise awareness to the Bryant community about the genocide in Northern Uganda.”

Admission to the documentary is free. Refreshments will be provided. There will also be a raffle for copies of the documentary.
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Fraternity

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On November 5, nearly a year after Mr. Shah and Mr. Ferreira began to work toward their initial idea, a finalized constitution was approved by the Student Senate, making Sigma Chi Rho an official interfraternity group, with an e-board consisting of several aforementioned supporters: Mr. Shah, president; Mr. Ferreira, vice president; Mr. Omeri, secretary; Mr. Fish, New Brother educator, Mr. McMahon, treasurer, and Mr. Noerda and Mr. Donovan, Recruitment Chairmen. The Future ofSigma Chi Rho. As defined by its constitution, Sigma Chi Rho’s mission is to become a Chapter of Sigma Chi International Fraternity and smoothly incorporate itself as a part of the Greek Life Community of Bryant University, while at the same time maintaining a lifelong friendship and brotherhood between its brothers.” Although the group is officially recognized as an interest group on campus, its goal will still require ardent dedication from its members.

Currently, the members ofSigma Chi Rho are working to develop a “declaration of intent”—essentially, formal documentation that signifies to Sigma Chi that the men are ready to start working together with the larger organization to implement a chapter on the Bryant campus. Once their declaration of intent is approved, Sigma Chi Rho will have gained status as a “colony,” meaning that they will drop the letter “rho” that differentiates them from the larger organization, and serve as an affiliate of Sigma Chi. Once the colony has been established on campus for a satisfactory period of time, and gained approximately 35 members or a membership that represents 80 percent of the membership of other fraternities on campus, it will be considered an official chapter of Sigma Chi on campus.

Mr. Shah and Mr. Ferreira both seem to agree that the establishment of a colony will be significant to the Bryant Community. As Mr. Shah stated, “we are hoping to bring in a new wave of values and morals to the campus, along with the exceptional reputation that Sigma Chi holds, and we are expecting to follow and demonstrate.” The pair added that they hope to cooperate with the existing fraternities and sororities on campus, while stirring new attention to the Greek Life community.

Mr. Shah said that any men interested in joining the fraternity would be held to the “Jordan Standard,” which was developed by Isaac M. Jordan, one of the initial 7 members of Sigma Chi. The standard demands that each member be a man of “good character...a student of fair abilities...assertive of good morals...having a high sense of honor and a deep sense of personal responsibility.”

“Each of our members is involved with something major on campus,” Mr. Shah said, “it’s good to see everyone come together...it’s a very diverse group.”

Mr. Shah also said that one particular ideal to which members will be held was set by John Wayne, a Sigma Chi brother, who is quoted as having said, “Men join fraternities, leaders of men join Sigma Chi.” According to the Sigma Chi official website, other Sigma Chi Brothers of note include former president (and honorary member) Grover Cleveland, Brad Pitt, Matt Greener, Ben Savage and J. Willard Marriott, the president of Marriott International.

Mr. Ferreira noted that Sigma Chi Rho plans to be involved with community service events and fundraising to help the group succeed, adding that such information will be provided to the Bryant community through Public Relations chairs of the group in the future.

Students interested in learning more information on Sigma Chi Rho are encouraged to contact Sagar Shah at sshah@bryant.edu, Nick Ferreira at nferreira@bryant.edu, or to write sigmachirho@gmail.com.
President-elect Obama's tax policies

By Ashley Palmer
SIFE Project Manager

I am sure that most of you are well aware of President-elect Barack Obama's plan for the upcoming months both pre and post-inauguration. But in a market and a world that is reeling with turmoil, pessimism, and lack of confidence, how the heck does he plan to do this? With this, I would like to educate the Bryant population about Barack Obama's plans regarding tax that will undoubtedly shape our economic future as both consumers and workers.

Obama plans to jumpstart the economy right from the beginning by issuing a $1,000.00 energy rebate to ALL American families, regardless of their current financial conditions. Much unlike the stimulus much any business package, as well as the one that is under current deliberation, this rebate will be issued for the purpose of debt and bill payment. With this he is not aiming at stimulating the economy per se; he is focusing on alleviating the upward pressure on high energy prices that all are facing. Along this line of not stimulating the economy, President-elect Obama has promised $25 billion to both the State Growth Fund and the Jobs and Growth Fund and will look to lure more private investment by further lay-offs, as well as further cuts in health care, education, and housing. This will undoubtedly limit the counterproductive increases in property taxes, tolls, and fees that have been steadily rising over the past eight years.

The Student Entrepreneur: The Upcoming Holiday Season

By Michael Adams

The holiday season is going to be a bumpy ride for prefigidff34y much any business and companies need to know how to boost their sales. As most are aware, Barack Obama focused a large part of his campaign on providing tax relief for the middle-class and for the middle-class span much farther than the $1,000.00 tax cut he has promised in the year to come. Barack Obama promises to help the elderly who live on a set and limited income. The projected yearly income is less than $50,000.00 per year will not be faced with further tax increases in the future. This way they can effectively save an average of $1,400.00 per year for unexpected costs incurred by most Americans.

Whether or not you agree with President-elect Obama's tax policies are up to individual opinion and discretion. As the election itself is now an event of opinion and discretion. As the election itself is now an event of personal preference, there is no correct result of the financial panic. Economists said the market must be restored to the tax code as people earn a higher income. Those who are already earning an undeniably pay more taxes as a result. Obama's "Making Work Pay" tax cut could credit up to $500.00 per person, up to $1,000.00 per year per working family. In order to provide tax relief that is greatly needed by working class families. By initiating this plan, the federal income tax will be eliminated for 10 million Americans who make below the middle-class standard. Lastly, and most importantly to me, Barack Obama promises to help the elderly who live on a set and limited income.
Cross Country strides into Bryant Athletics history

By David Giardino  
Sports Editor

With Bryant’s transition to Division I athletics essentially overnight, all of the athletic programs were challenged to compete at a higher level. However, it was the Bryant University Cross Country team that may have been faced with the greatest challenge of all: the squad was the first program at Bryant to be a full member of the Northeast Conference. While other programs may have had the luxury of being an independent, and picking and choosing their schedule (thus easing the transition), Cross Country was forced into a Division I level right from the start.

As the scrutiny and questioning subsided, the results came pouring in. The squad responded with a tremendous debut season, and provided a cornerstone for the Bryant University athletic program - not bad for the first season.

The men’s and women’s cross country teams made school history last weekend by becoming the first program in school history to compete for a Division I conference championship. Both squads placed ninth out of twelve teams in the Northeast Conference Championships in Holmed, New Jersey (Quinnipiac would record the victory), putting the exclamation point on an exciting and impressive season.

“Our first season as a Division I program was a very successful one,” notes second-year head coach Stephanie Reilly. “The level of training and commitment was intensified and everyone responded with a great work ethic and attitude that I would expect of a varsity athlete.” Reilly’s first season was also a tremendous one.

“If Division I success stories will soon become a part of the first place 400-yard medley relay team to help beat Bentley on Saturday.

Women’s Rugby travels to Nationals

By Cat Dutkiewicz  
Contributing Writer

Over the weekend, the Bulldog men’s and women’s rugby teams made history: they are now the very first Bryant rugby team to ever compete in a Division I conference championship. The 2008 Cross Country team made Bryant University history by becoming the first program to compete in a Division I conference championship. The Women’s Rugby team has put together an impressive run, marking the first time a Bryant rugby team has qualified for Nationals.

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Experience competing at Division I was both exciting and memorable, [the transition] allowed me to race against great competition and participate in larger, more competitive events” commented Casey. "Over on the women’s side, freshman Kat Ragone would finish in the top slot for Bryant (35th overall) at the conference championships, followed by senior captain Casey Fenwick, who placed 42nd overall. Fenwick has been a strong member and dedicated leader of the team for four years. "Being an athlete all four years has enriched my experience at Bryant," notes Fenwick, “with a lot of help from Coach Steph and hard work. I have learned that if you really want something, you need to stick to it even through the tough times and continue to work hard to achieve the success in the end.”

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The season has no doubt been a difficult and competitive transition process, but one most members feel was an overwhelming success, both in the end and on a personal level. "I was only used to running 3 to 4 miles a day. The jump to 8 to 10 miles was extremely challenging at first, but as the training progressed it all became easier” commended Ragone. "I believe that I, as well as my teammates, all peaked at the correct time. The competition is just as important as being the best before. Being a part of a division I team is just a great feeling itself. The camaraderie of the team is really great. I know the team is growing, however, so I’m excited to see where our next season brings us.”

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The Bulldogs made their way to the Nationals in Philadelphia:

Regular Season

9/21 Trinity W 29-0
10/4 Hartford W 35-0
10/11 Wesleyan W 53-0
10/18 West Conn. W 17-3
10/19 URI W 12-0

Playoffs

10/26 Tufts W 24-19
11/2 Wheaton W 8-7
11/8 Middlebury W 24-0

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Making the competitive transition for all athletic programs is one thing. But becoming the face of the new program, and making school history in the process, is quite another. And from all of the challenges and successes, the Bryant University Cross Country team did it with hard work, determination, and class. The team’s successes and opportunities point towards a tremendous future for the program and for coach Reilly. If Division I success stories will soon become window art in the Bryant Athletic Facilities, the story of the 2008 cross country squad should be one featured prominently and with well-deserved respect.

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By Cat Dutkiewicz  
Contributing Writer

Over the weekend, Bryant’s very own women’s rugby team made history: they are now the very first Bryant rugby team to ever qualify for Nationals. (Cat Dutkiewicz)

The Bulldogs made their way to the Nationals in Philadelphia:

Regular Season

9/21 Trinity W 29-0
10/4 Hartford W 35-0
10/11 Wesleyan W 53-0
10/18 West Conn. W 17-3
10/19 URI W 12-0

Playoffs

10/26 Tufts W 24-19
11/2 Wheaton W 8-7
11/8 Middlebury W 24-0

The Women’s Rugby team has put together an impressive run, marking the first time a Bryant rugby team has qualified for Nationals. (Cat Dutkiewicz)
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Bulldog Bites

Women's Basketball finishes pre-season with a win
Led by 12 points of 6-for-7 shooting from sophomore forward Sierra Bennett, the Bryant University women's basketball team earned a 56-43 win over Bishop's University Saturday night at the Chace Athletic Center. The Bulldogs went on a 20-4 run in the third quarter to put the game out of reach, tying the program's longest winning streak in nearly 15 years.

Football
Bryant football appreciates the overwhelming support from Bulldog senior Jake Meyer recovering well.

Bulldog women's volleyball season continues with a pair of road games at Iona (Nov. 15) and St. Francis, PA (Nov. 22).

Bryant women's basketball takes on the National Transitions League in Dallas.

Men's Basketball
Green Bay
Bulldogs led the whole way in their final tune-up before the season opener Nov. 14.

No money for games

Baseball wonders why other sports have no season tickets that they can seemingly keep on raising prices with no consequence.

By David Niles

Staff Writer

Over the past few months, there has been growing concern about recession and the continuing financial crisis. It was one of the central issues discussed during the past election and is the number one topic of our news network.

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By Michael Cronin  
Staff Writer

The Bryant University men's and women's swim teams took down the Washington and Lee men and women's teams by scores of 113-92 on the men's side and 106-91 on the women's side. The wins were the first of this season for both teams, as they each improve to 3-0 and earn their first victories as a Division I program.

The men were led by the strong efforts of Tom Ferrigno and Kevin McDonald, each with up times that will qualify them for the ECAC championships at the end of the season. Ferrigno took first in the 1,000-yard freestyle, while McDonald swam the 200-yard freestyle behind him, giving the Bulldogs a huge boost to start the meet. Ferrigno would also win the 200-yard individual medley, while his school record in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 54.47 to win the event.

Nguyen then went on to win the 100-yard backstroke, along with the 200-yard freestyle, while Ferrigno hit the pinch in with a big one, two finishes in the 50-yard freestyle by Mike Gilligan. Mike Gilligan came out later and won a very close event for the Bulldogs' top sprinter Sam Landen in the 100-yard freestyle.

The Bulldogs would go on to have first place finish in all but two events, while winning eight of the 100-yard freestyle relay team featuring Bowser, Saveri, Gilligan and Kevin McDonald would also finish in first with a time of 3:32.37.

The women's side received another record breaking performance in the 100 butterfly from freshman Abby Whittaker, winning the event with a time of 1:01.89. The women overall had an outstanding performance, having top times in eight out of the eleven events.

The squad started off the meet with a big win by the 400-yard medley relay team with the relay of Whittaker, Jos Looney, Lisa Zanchi and Julie Moran. The Bulldogs would win two other events including the 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley.

A pair of one, two, three finishes in the 50-yard freestyle helped the Bulldogs put some distance between themselves and the Falcons. First, Amy D'Olympia, Moran and Dayna Konko won first, second, and third respectively in the 50-yard freestyle. The trio of Looney, Margaret Dickinson and Zanchi would repeat the feat in the very next event, the 200-yard individual medley.

Jill Hira also had a good meet, winning the 200-yard freestyle and recording the top time in the 100-yard freestyle. The Bulldogs will be back in action next Saturday when they travel to Providence early to take on the Friars (1 p.m.).

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Students Speak Out

Who is your favorite DPS officer?

"Jeff Touchette: Each time I go through the DPS office, he smiles and is very courteous to all the students he deals with."
Dexter King '11

"Al: He's a nice guy and really seems to love his job."
Mikala Mann '11

"Paul: I like how he always says hello to the students."
Quinten Muller '11

"Kim: I like her sense of humor."
Thomas Lill '11

"Brian: He gave me a ride from Parente’s"
Michael Luftig '11

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Compiled by Jessica Komoroski and Amanda Dunn
When fashion doth travel

By Jessica Komorski
Assistant-Editor-in-Chief

Who's to say whether or not an individual is the best-dressed human we've ever known? Is it me? On a good day, I surely wouldn't argue—I've shared my wardrobe tips with many ladies throughout my life, on a bad day, however, I'm as much a fan of the sweatshirt and dark wash denim as the next college student. I was once certain that we all, as human beings of the twenty-first century, have the potential to be the best-dressed every day (at least once in a blue moon).

However, during my recent travels, a frightening realization came to my attention: this potential is not a God-given right like those we are granted in the constitution. This potential is a privilege, and beyond the ability of any number of Bryant students to actualize. There exists a gross exploitation of racial and ethnic boundaries of Bryant exists a gross exploitation of racial and ethnic boundaries of Bryant.

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Before I finish up with the grand finale of all fashion faux pas across the nation, I want to give a heart-felt pat on the back: Bryant is vogue compared to Kansas City. The least horizon isn’t being too critical of the city. Maybe the New York roots in me were coming out – my Oklahoma samples, to the National Toy Hall of Fame, along with the sweetest log cabin for Paul Bunyan. For those of you who did not have the privi...

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Just a few minutes after the sun rose on November 4th, 2008, the sun rose again in America. After voting in the presidential election, I promised myself that I would write an article about it. I know that change won’t not come immediately and the road would be tough. But, on November 4th, I saw a transformation in Barack Obama and another reason to believe.

In fact, this poor girl was living a lie. Imagine this: a pink hotel curtain meets Nana’s floral table cloth. The orange glow that radiated from her not-so-sun-kissed body was un-taste-

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Barack Obama: Our Hope

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Time for change?

By Drew Green

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The Opinion pages of The Archway feature the opinions of the identified columnists and writers, which are not necessarily those of the newspaper or Bryant University.

Observations

Compiled by Michael Adams and Lineese Morey

Wait...Libraries aren't quiet places to study?

We all know it's a busy time in the semester and everyone would like to get their work done. We are annoyed by the students who choose to carry on conversations on the second floor of the library. Please quiet down.

Bryant Recycles!

Or at least, we know they should support recycling, when we see “The Face of the Future” posters in every residence hall on campus. It's certainly a worthwhile initiative to support, but what we really want to know is this: are the posters made from recycled paper too?

Bryant's March for Acceptance

We were very pleased to see the huge turnout of students and faculty who supported the efforts of the March for Acceptance on Friday. It's encouraging to watch such a large crowd of open-minded individuals coming out to support their fellow students. Keep up the great work!

Bryant Said What?!

Compiled by Students

“People never let me finish when I say Obama is just like Hitler.”

“Dude, you're terrible.”

“They were good speakers…”

[Student pointing to the group of Bryant geese] “They're so...aggressive!”

[Student reading about gas emissions]

Person 1: What do people breathe out?

Person 2: You mean Carbon Dioxide?

Person 1: Yeah. Yeah... Wait, they wanna put a tax on that?

“I would take Professor Holtzman just to stare at him…”

“It's a fully-clotted strip tee!”

“Oh my god...I think I just inhaled a piece of balloon...!”

Person 1: Are you familiar with R. Kelly?

Person 2: “Yeah.”

Person 1: “Yeah, Well, get more familiar with him.”

“Hey, you know that kid that sits in the front in history?”

“Yeah... why?”

“Oh no... no, I legit just wanted to know.”

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Bulldog Flicks: The Express

Luke Stankiewicz
Staff Writer

This week I saw the movie The Express. It tells the story of Ernie Davis, the legendary running back who played for Syracuse University back in the 1950’s. He was the successor to Jim Brown, who had an extremely successful career with the Cleveland Browns and later went on to be an actor. Ernie is remembered to this day as one of the greatest players of the game, who would run through his opposition, both on and off the field. The movie tells the story of the man who was as successful in life as he was in football, set against the bleak 1950’s social situation and the dynamics of the world of college football. Ernie Davis (Rolv Brown) is a prodigy in football. He dominates his high school games and quickly comes to the attention of several prestigious schools’ head coaches, including Ben Schwartzwalder (Dennis Quaid), head coach of the Syracuse Orangemen (now known simply as the Orange). At first Davis is apprehensive about the New York school, and weighs several other options that he has thrown at him. However, Syracuse’s coach is tenacious, and wins up getting the Jim Brown (who clashed with Schwartzwalder throughout his career) to reluctantly come with him to help recruit Davis. Eventually Davis accepts, and begins his football years at Syracuse.

Here, as we would expect out of this kind of movie, Ernie encounters the usual for a black prodigy in football. The racial issues in this movie aren’t done in an easy to get away. You’d have to leave a whole pile of stuff that you’ve been meaning to do. Well, maybe you could escape for dinner and a movie.

The acting did however seem a bit sub-par in this film. Dennis Quaid spends the whole time yelling as loud as he can, trying to capture the heart of a football coach and the compassion of someone who cares for his team, but failing really on both fronts. Rol Brown reminded me of a robot on the screen, his emotions appearing contrived and his dialogue unconvincing. The movie also tries to bring up issues of race, family tensions, and the like, but doesn’t succeed as much as it could have.

What this movie boils down to is an entertaining film about one of the greatest football players of all time. I’d recommend that anyone interested in football go see it, because it is worth your money. It defines what a big screen movie should be. It is a bit long, at over two hours, but once you get into it, you’ll hardly notice. I give this movie 3 out of 5 bulldogs.

Movie Recommendation: This week I’m going to recommend the film The Maltese Falcon. This movie is an old one, dating back to 1941, but it remains a classic and one of the best of all time. It’s a film noir type movie with Humphrey Bogart as a Private eye who’s looking into the theft of a precious artifact. Check it out and learn what made movies good before special effects, something called acting.

This movie earned 3 out of 5 bulldogs.

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Horoscopes

Aquarius 1/20 - 2/18
You can dream about adventures, but it’s not easy to get away. You’d have to leave a whole pile of stuff that you’ve been meaning to do.

Pisces 2/19 - 3/20
It can be difficult to listen to people who don’t agree with you. It’s a marvelous skill to acquire, however. Just let them know you understand, and that you’ll think about it. They’ll love you for it.

Aries 3/21 - 4/19
You’re in the mood to catch up on your reading. When you get like this, you can devour stacks of books and magazines. Fit in a couple of really useful ones.

Taurus 4/20 - 5/20
Follow through on the projects you’ve already begun. Work is involved, but it isn’t as hard as it used to be. Don’t go shopping until the check clears, however. Caution is advised, regarding the money.

Gemini 5/21 - 6/21
You’re so busy you may not be in much of an affectionate mood. You’re trying to figure out how much you have, and what goes where. Set a date for early next week. You’ll be feeling much more cuddly then.

Cancer 6/22 - 7/22
Some of the most important work takes place behind the scenes. You can find out, for example, what’s really going on. Ask a few subtle but leading questions.

Leo 7/23 - 8/22
There’s no time for long conversations, but you can update your plan. Also, make sure your assistants know how much you appreciate their efforts. This kind of feedback is important.

Virgo 8/23 - 9/22
Follow through on a project that you’ve already begun. When this is done, you’ll have accomplished big changes for the better at home. It isn’t going to be easy, but it will be worth the effort.

Libra 9/23 - 10/22
You’re able to reach out a little farther, and make the difficult look easy. Accept input and support from far away. It can light a fire under you and encourage you to stop procrastinat-

Scorpio 10/23 - 11/21
Better check the balance sheets while you’re in the mood. You’re making big plans and it’s always good to know where your resources are. Some you may even have to create.

Sagittarius 11/22 - 12/21
Don’t be distracted by somebody who’s trying to get your attention. Finish whatever you’re working on first, or there will be trouble. Hardly anything you do goes unnoticed lately.

Capricorn 12/22 - 1/19
You’re in the mood to get things done, but caution is advised. Make sure you get a contract, so you’ll know how much you’ll be making. Don’t accidentally volunteer to do the job for free.
Word Vomit
By Blair Worthington
Staff Columnist

Current Crisis
Ups and downs with everyday life, No more stress should be added to increase the stripe! Will I make it through today is the question on my mind, Prior to 2000 I was absolutely fine!

Money is always an object now, and one to be saved, For everything around that secured our future, has caved! Jobs are down the tube and what we knew is falling fast, Maybe with our new leader the United States can last!

The economy has lost major players in the game, There’s simply no way right now to put out the flame! The stock market’s crashing and burning in front of our eyes, I’ve heard many people say they are taking to the skies!

Move to Europe or Africa, they say, you may have a better chance, But we can’t all leave this nation regardless how bad it looks first glance!

People need to hold on tight because the ride will be bumpy, It will eventually get easier but we need to be positive not grumpy!

BullDog Reviews: Eclipse
By Corinne O’Neill
Staff Writer

In New Moon, Bella is torn between Jacob, the boy whose heart beats in rhythm with hers, and Edward, the boy who centuries ago lost its precious warmth. Bella faces the dangers that come with being involved with legends that are only meant to exist in comic books and horror movies. Edward and Bella reunite and recognize that their relationship is all that matters, while Jacob, one of the new werewolves on the reservation, tries to make his place in Bella’s life and her heart permanent. Bella wants to keep both men at arm’s length, waiting in the shadows. In Eclipse, the third installment of the Twilight series, Jacob, Bella, and Edward’s relationship intensifies and becomes more complicated with every feigned breath. Both Edward and Jacob want Bella in more ways than she is willing to offer. They know that Bella wants them in her life, and feels a passionate connection to each. Neither is willing to move to another game, causing the tension between the two men in her life to grow until it is on the breaking point of a centuries old treaty that has kept the peace. And when a threat enters the surrounding area, bent on destroying life, the decision must be made.

Who is behind the mysterious murders in Seattle? What is their purpose? Who will be left with the responsibility to clean up the mess that is made? Will Edward be able to protect Bella and his love for her, or will he have to back away, making room for Jacob? Will the Volturi, the vampire empire in Italy, visit to make sure that the Cullen’s promise has been met?

The fate of Bella, Edward, and Jacob depends on who survives, who Bella chooses, and who is most willing to give everything over to her. Survival, who Jacob depends on who is most willing to give everything over to her. And when a threat enters the surrounding area, bent on destroying life, the decision must be made.

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What do you do in the Bryant Players?
Since my freshman year, I have acted in seven shows with the Bryant Players. As President this year, I am also really involved with the behind the scenes work which includes fundraising, helping market the shows, and doing set work. For our upcoming production of “A Christmas Carol”, I am assistant directing for the first time, which is a lot of fun but also kind of weird for me because I am so used to being on stage listening to my directors.

What is your favorite thing about being in the Players?
My favorite part of the group is definitely all of the talented people I’ve met! I love it when new people audition for our shows or help behind the scenes with painting or marketing our shows. It’s so great to see students getting involved with something where they can just be creative and have fun. Through the Players I’ve met so many friendly, talented people, and these friendships have made my time here at Bryant so much more amazing.

What is your least favorite thing?
I think my least favorite thing is when we have to schedule late rehearsals. Since it is hard to accommodate everyone’s schedules with their clubs, work, night classes, etc., sometimes we are in Jacob’s rehearsing until pretty late.

Why did you join the Players?
In my junior year, I saw the performance of my first show freshman year. It was so exciting and relieving to have successfully finished my first show, and it was so great to have people approach me and complement the show. I also love when people approach me after a show and tell me how much I made them laugh. It is so rewarding to hear positive feedback about our shows, and I also love hearing that I have entertained and amused people.

What was the most rewarding experience you have had while you were in the Players?
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By Brigit Clancy
Variety Editor

How does someone get to be Tupper the Mascot?
Answer to last week’s question: It is not really known why the halls are numbered, but Hall 6 and the townhouse blocks do actually have names.

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