Introducing the Interfaith Center

The following article is an update to the Bryant University community from Student Senate President Whitney Blaisdell. The information that follows shares her perspective on a recent discussion concerning the Interfaith Center.

This past week I had the privilege of attending a meeting on the Bryant University Interfaith Center. Yes, you read it correctly, Interfaith Center, not chapel. Walking into the meeting consisting of a hundred of students at large, staff members, faculty, an architect, and members of the administration, I was prepared for the worst. What I had thought was going to be a two hour heated debate between students, administration, faculty, and staff was quite the opposite.

We were first presented with the draft designs of the “Chapel” that can currently be viewed on the Gwathmey Siegel & Associates website. You may remember hearing about these back in February after the “Practice what you Preach” editorial in The Archway. On a large poster board, lead architect Joseph Ruocco, working with Charles Gwathmey and Robert Siegal, principles of the firm, presented us the same design we previously viewed online.

Before any questions were raised, he held up a new design, one none of us were aware of yet. At this point the meeting started to take a turn. As he explained the changes to the design, he touched upon several student concerns that were taken into consideration.

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Above is the prototype of Bryant’s new Interfaith Center, with construction slated to begin later this month.

Spring weekend: welcome to the jungle

By Alan Waters
Staff Writer

I can officially say that this past Spring Weekend was the best one yet of my Bryant career!

I was able to make some great memories with some of my greatest friends, thanks to a lot of hard work by Organizations such as WJMF, H.E.A.L. (formerly PEER ED), MSU, ISO, GAMMA, Bryant Jazz Band, Bryant@Night and most notably the Student Programming Board.

With this being my last Joint Adventure article I am honored to report on such a marvelous weekend. It all began on Friday, with the Bulldog Games from 3-5pm. Immediately following the games Salzman was home to the Festive Meal and Brian Twayne’s acoustic performance. From the thousands that were in attendance for the meal many were pleased with what was offered.

MSU put together a celebration for Asian Pacific American Heritage Month and from what I heard the food was fabulous and people could not get enough of it.

Hypnotist Dale K., put on a strong performance in Janikies at 9 and then it was off to Big Bingo which was hosted in the Main Gym once again. I can say SPB and Bryant@Night once again out did themselves and put together one of the most intense bingo games in my history here at Bryant. Many people came to win the numerous prizes offered, which totaled over $400 dollars worth including $400 dollars to Southwest Airlines, and best of all a 42” HDTV. Following Bingo, ISO put together a great Late Night Food Festival, which helped feed the numerous bingo participants.

Saturday began with the same high intensity that Friday left off with. WJMF hosted another great Springstock, in conjunction with SPB’s Inflatables, Food and Novelties. Zox was particularly entertaining due to the fact that I heard possibly one of the funniest tour memories ever. Back in 1994, while Everclear was still touring they had stopped in Beaumont, Texas to fill up on gas and snacks.
Welcome to the Jungle: SPB Sytle
Media students recognized

By Tracey Gant

Campus News Editor

Last Tuesday Evening, the Bello Center played host to the annual Media Banquet awards. The Media awards are an event which recognizes the efforts put into the media organizations on campus: The Archway, The Ledger, and WJMF.

When the event began, the Media Advisor, Meagan Sage, made the introductory remarks and welcomed our keynote speaker Mr. Adam Muccino. Muccino emphasized the need of making sacrifices now which will lead to a successful future. He concluded his speech by saying, "If you are passionate about something..."

Many of being a recent graduate of Bryant, allowed the media students to show the real world examples of someone who is a lot like them. He illustrated the changes which take place within life, but also showed that he still makes time produce his work, a task The Matt Allen believed more every Mon.-Thurs. night. His story, along with other stories, demonstrate that it is still possible to work to get what you want, but when you do, it will be worth it.

After dinner was served, the award ceremony continued with the recognition of seniors by fellow members of the organizations. Following that, the individual and group awards for each organization were given, starting with The Archway and ending with the biggest award of all, Media Student of the Year.

The Archway was recognized by its advisor who had put in a lot of work being an editor of a section or a consistent writer all year. Greg Himshorn was awarded the Section Editor of the Year for his consistency and time put into the Variety section each week. With his efforts, the newspaper was awarded Writer of the Year, writing for the sports section about rugby almost every week; as well as being a major contributor to the online edition. In addition, known as "Joe Doe, was awarded Staff Member of the Year for his contributions in photography. Ask Joe Doe to tell you about his adventures as well as the various events and sections.

The Ledger awards which included New Staff Member of the Year, Sections Editor of the Year, Staff Member of the Year, and Editor's Choice Award. The Ledger's Deschents was honored as Staff Member of the Year for her outstanding contributions to the newspaper this year being recognized.

As a freshman she was awarded New Staff Member of the Year. Senior Colleen Gaffney was awarded the Editor's Choice Award for her hard work put into The Ledger over her years at Bryant.

The president of TV/ Media Production Club came up to present the awards for that organization. His organization, along with WJMF, included both freshmen and members with individual producing showing shows which were within their awards. The Manhattan-Madison Show of the Year Award went to Mark Dono- douro and Ben Conn for their show entitled "Sports Axis."

In order for Sports Axis to air with success a cinematographer was necessary and Alberto de Conte Calle was awarded Most Likely Cinematographer Award for his consistency with being able to film various events and shows.

Finally, before the Media Student of the Year came the awards for the radio station WJMF. General Manager Phillip Weiss introduced the winners for the New Show Continued on Page 4

Archway Editor-in-chief Lauren Cimino and WJMF General Manager Phillip Weiss pose with media advisor Meagan Sage after being named co-recipients of the 2008 WJMF Student of the Year Award.

The spring weekend recap

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and the band manager just so happen to forget the gas pump in the tank and ended up ripping the entire gas pumping station out of the ground.

Everclear's favorite part of still performing in front of crowds today is the fact that "college crowds make your music feel valid," Art said. He also believes that playing in front of college students is "wearing them over." After a solid performance by opening act The Compass Weeds, which played a celebration of covers and originals, the crowd was certainly ready for the main acts. Ben Bryant was ready to see "Yung Joc kick it up and show us (Bryant students) what he's got" and Travis Gay was "ready for Ever- clear to take the house!"

People were excited enough to even begin to photocopy tickets and save them for $10 dollars a piece before the concert began.

A strong band, strong crowd rocking and made sure they played a solid combination of songs, which allowed the crowd the chance to get into the music. Bridget Mcnulty was looking forward to Everclear's performance said "My favorite song was wonderful" while Lex and Ath, (last names not given), both believed the concert had already topped last years.

After the concert, R.E.A.L. hosted the annual Pasta Pig Out, which always proves to be a great way to get some late night food. At this point in time it was clear to me that this weekend had surpassed any past weekend I have ever taken part in.

Sunday was the closing of the weekend, with the Bryant Jazz Band performing their concert from 4-7pm at South SPF. However the final event, National Treasure Book of Secrets, which if you have not seen yet, you must see. I am convinced there will be a third: if you do not like it, check it out for yourself.

So after a heavy weekend, I realized just how much I have done this past time at Bryant and how much work I postponed. In the end however I feel very satisfied. This weekend there will not be many chances to have a great time in such a great atmosphere.

So I conclude I would just like to take the time to thank everyone, and in particular SPF for letting us use their facilities for yet another year, and SPF for letting us use their facilities for yet another year, and my joint Adventures. The articles have led to some of my favorite memories and is an event that will always be a memorable event for me."
EMT CALL
Medical Services Rendered
APR 21 2008-Monday at 02:08
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a female choking. EMS was activated.

BURGLARY (RESIDENCE)
Burglary/RA: A Dwelling Anytime APR 21
2008-Monday at 13:16
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student reports his wallet stolen from his room.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
Vandalism to Auto(S)
APR 22 2008-Tuesday at 16:59
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT
Summary: A report of a shattered windshield.

THEFT (FROM AUTO)
Larceny from an Auto(S)
(Over $500.00) APR 23 2008-Wednesday at 08:00
Location: CORNERSTONE LOT
Summary: A report of a University golf cart taken from its parking space and vandalized.

VANDALISM
APR 23 2008-Wednesday at 20:00
Location: STIP PARKING
Summary: A student claims someone shot his back window with a weapon. SPD was contacted to respond.

EMT CALL
Medical Services Rendered
APR 24 2008-Thursday at 11:13
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a possible broken ankle. EMS was activated.

TRAFFIC
Vehicle Stop
APR 25 2008-Friday at 01:24
Location: JACOBS DRIVE
Summary: A vehicle was stopped for reckless driving.

VANDALISM
APR 25 2008-Friday at 22:15
Location: SENIOR APARTMENT LOT
Summary: A report of a broken mirror.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Disorderly Conduct
APR 25 2008-Friday at 23:35
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student was charged with disorderly conduct.

VANDALISM (RES)
APR 26 2008-Saturday at 01:15
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a broken window.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
APR 26 2008-Saturday at 01:42
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report of people standing on vehicles that do not belong to them.

VANDALISM
APR 26 2008-Saturday at 02:30
Location: UNSTRUCTURE
Summary: A report that a TV had been vandalized.

THEFT (LARCENY)
APR 26 2008-Saturday at 06:10
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report that a TV had been vandalized.

VANDALISM
APR 26 2008-Saturday at 12:42
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report of a broken window.

ASSAULT (Non Aggravated) (PO)
APR 26 2008-Saturday at 16:41
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report of a non aggravated assault on a DPS officer.

EMT CALL
Medical Services Rendered
APR 25 2008-Saturday at 20:50
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: A female with head and neck injuries. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL
Medical Services Rendered
APR 26 2008-Saturday at 21:42
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of an unconscious male. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM
APR 27 2008-Sunday at 02:58
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a person expelling a fire extinguisher.

EMT CALL
Medical Services Rendered
APR 27 2008-Sunday at 03:46
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a male with a cut above his right eye. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
APR 27 2008-Sunday at 13:10
Location: HALL 16 L01
Summary: A student reported that her vehicle was vandalized and that the vehicle next to hers was vandalized also. Both vehicles had sport mirrors broken.

THEFT (FROM AUTO)
Larceny from an Auto(S)
(Under $500)
APR 27 2008-Sunday at 16:27
Location: HALL 15 LCT
Summary: A report of a credit card theft. Smithfield Police responding.

BIAS INCIDENTS
None Reported

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Bias related incident – a threatened, attempted, or completed action that is motivated by bigotry and bias regarding a person’s race or perceived race, religion, national origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status. Examples of these incidents include name-calling, offenses to language, etc.

Correction:
Last week’s issue forgot to mention Erin Gormley of the Velocity Dance Team in the photo on page 2. There was also a typo in the essay noting that it was the 2nd Annual Expo, where in fact it was Coach, Colleen Powers’ 2nd Expo.

Attention Seniors
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Media Banquet honors students
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of the Year, Outstanding Show of the Year, Board Member of the Year, and General Manager’s Choice Award. The Outstanding Show of the Year went to Kevin Douglass also known as DJ Dougie Doug. This show proved to be a success with the Bryant student body. A J Toto was awarded Board Member of the Year for his dedication to WJMF and enthusiasm for improvement and change.

As the night drew to a close, there was the announcement of Media Student of the Year. Two equally great seniors were given the honor of Media Student of the Year, Lauren Cimino and Phillips. Lauren Cimino is the Editor-in-Chief of the archway as well as the Editor of the Sports Section after losing the sports editors at the end of this semester. Her dedication and commitment to success of the paper proves her to be the perfect candidate for the award. Phillips is the General Manager of WJMF. With his countless hours of effort and work put into the station his success of winning this award also proved to be appropriate.

Overall, the night was a great success. From the Keynote Speaker to the Media Student of the Year each member seemed to enjoy the banquet. Things like this are necessary to show just how much the hard work and dedication mean to individuals and to make them know that their work is not going unnoticed.

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Attention: Graduation Fair 2008

On Wednesday April 23rd the office of Conferences & Special Events held the 2008 Graduation Fair for seniors. Robin Warde, Director of Alumni Relations said, "we were pleased that so many seniors took advantage of the signing up at the Grad Fair." This article is meant to be an informative checklist for all graduating seniors.

ACADEMIC RECORDS: If you are not moving home change your address in order to have your mail forwarded to your new location. You can also request a transcript and check the status of your diploma.

ALUMNI OFFICE: Sign up for your alumni email address by following these directions...
1. http://www.bryant.edu/alumnemail
2. At the Login Screen, enter your e-mail/blackboard username and password. A list of suggested usernames will be displayed. You may choose a word "Chapel" that has been affiliated with the name from the list OR define a custom username in the space provided.
3. Enter your Bryant University e-mail address for the confirmation.
4. Click Register. You will receive a confirmation e-mail detailing your new address.

BOOKSTORE: Go to the bookstore with your school ID to purchase your cap and gown. The cost is $55.00 and the bookstore will have them right up until graduation day.

Bursar’s Office: Verify that all your financial obligations have been met. Students with a Bursar hold on their account will not receive their diploma.

Development Office: Make a donation to the 2008 Senior Class Gift. This year the Class of 2008 will be restoring The Archway, the center of all Bryant traditions. For technical reasons for this change, some included in the design a reflecting pool, a much better design concept and inclusive collaboration.

Questions such as, “will these changes obstruct walking routes such as the pathway to the senior townhouses or the graduation path?” and “will there be any religious figures or symbols permanently adorned on or within the structure?” were raised. To both of these questions we were told the answer was no.

Students also expressed concern for the way the building has been moved away from the main entrance and placed partially in the Bryant Leadership Council parking lot. There were many techniques that were included in the changes such as adding better elevation as well as saving a large hickory tree. Perhaps the most important change, however, was avoiding blocking the view of campus. Although the previous designs still allowed visibility, the new design provided a beautiful and picturesque entry.

Looking at the pictures included in this feature, you may notice the building has been moved away from the main entrance and placed partially in the Bryant Leadership Council parking lot. There were many techniques that were included in the changes such as adding better elevation as well as saving a large hickory tree. Perhaps the most important change, however, was avoiding blocking the view of campus. Although the previous designs still allowed visibility, the new design provided a beautiful and picturesque entry.

The designers included in the design a reflecting pool, a much better design concept and inclusive collaboration. As religion will always be a controversial subject, there may never be a structure agreed upon by all. In the meeting several points were discussed that aided us in accepting this idea, and perhaps they will work for you as well.

Pescatello reminded us that “the focus of a non-denomination school is not to suppress religion, but to embrace people's different backgrounds and give everyone the opportunity to practice what they believe.” As there is limited space to practice worship on campus, the Interfaith Center will allow those who wish to do so an outlet.

We are all encouraged to accept diversity but we must remember that diversity includes race, gender, sexual orientation and religion. In The Archway’s March 28, 2008 issue, Variety Editor and Hillel President Emeritus Greg Hirshorn stated that, “diversity at Bryant in something that has been stressed at the university over the course of my four years here. Doesn’t the concept of diversity also include religion?”

As yet another year comes to its end at Bryant University, a new one unfolds. With every new year we must accept new ideas and changes. To all of those who challenged the administration I commend you for your passion for this University. Your voice alone, as long as you take the right approach talking to the right people, can accomplish a world of difference. Perhaps this time around Bryant University has learned to “Practice what they Preach.”
Study abroad spotlight: students intern in London

By Brigit Clancy
Assistant Variety Editor

During the summer of 2007, seven Bryant students had the chance of a lifetime when they interned in London, England. These students took part in different types of internships in London as part of the European Study Abroad program. European Study Abroad (EUSA) is a not-for-profit study abroad organization that works with different universities to provide students with internship programs in Europe. EUSA has internship teams in London, Dublin, Madrid, Paris and Geneva who place over 1,000 students each year in a variety of professional practice internships. After students apply, they are selected by their home universities and EUSA works with the university to provide internship placements, support, housing, and social programs.

The ten-week internship program in London includes: placement in a professional practice internship (3 credits), historical, literary, or cultural mode of thought or global studies course (3 credits), housing is provided; orientation in London; social activities program and networking events with alumni.

An international internship offers students a variety of opportunities. Internships abroad offer students a look at different management styles; an opportunity to explore a job industry they may be considering; a chance to work and live in another culture and learn about other cultures and customs; and to experience life with a new culture.

With an international internship, students will be able to bring an international perspective to their careers; gain a competitive edge for future employment and graduate school with first-hand knowledge of foreign cultures and business practices; adapt to most any situation with your newfound self-confidence and flexibility; participate knowledgeably in discussions and debates; and focus on and understand international issues. Each Bryant student took part in different internships while in London. Alexandra Wadshuck, a member of the senior class, worked with Barclay's Bank (Global Headquarters) in Canary Warf, London. Wadshuck said, "For my internship, I was part of the Records Management Team. This consisted of compiling a definitive fact base of non-CIO supported IT systems/applications across UK banking. I communicated my findings to upper level management and helped Barclays'".

Senior Jamie MacDougall, interned with SPARKS (Sports Aiding medical Research for Kids). "I was looking for an internship that involved event planning and that is just what I got," said MacDougall. "SPARKS is a not-for-profit charity that raises money to go towards medical research for children. All the money is raised through different events held and planned by me. While over there, I helped plan a golf tournament, a tennis match, an award gala, an extreme challenge event in Scotland, and a fashion show. The fashion show was my main project as I managed the guest list, and the running order of the show to make sure everything was going well." Chris Ficola, a member of the senior class, interned at Raindance Film. Ficola said, "Raindance Film does a film festival in the fall and teaches classes on directing, producing, and other filmmaking classes. They also were starting a new website business that allowed independent film makers to post their films for members of the site to watch and rate. I believed their film festival was the biggest independent film festival in the U.S., much like our Sundance festival but not as popular. My internship duties were quite broad. I would spend some days working on new business plans for them and making financial projections for new projects; other days, data basing, or conducting interviews of London's established producers and directors for their new website, dealt with client inquiries, and assisted in their classes which gave me the opportunity to learn myself for free." Senior Taryn Beaudoin interned in the Human Resource department of NBC Universal. Bonnie O'Halloran, a member of the senior class, interned at Auld.com, a music ticketing and information website. O'Halloran said, "I was given a great deal of responsibility with my internship, since the brand I worked for was so small, and my boss and supervisor was amazing and trusted me a lot. I had a few major issues such as promoting and organizing live music events independently. I organized two live music events for unsigned bands. My responsibilities included everything from organizing guest lists to coordinating with the venue to making sure everyone involved was on the same page.

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Laugh out Louds and Dialogues: Can Serious be Funny?

By Cristine Cox
Staff Writer

What do you know about Jewish people? What do you know about Black people? Well sure I what you think you know and what you don't was comically represented by Larry Jay Tish and Ron Jones in their two man show, The Black Jewish Dialogues. Begin by laughing at each other, turn off all cell phones, pagers, beepers, and prejudices because what you could learn really is a laugh and a big hum.

Through racism is a serious and even tough topic, Tish and Jones have no problem making outstanding remarks about either of your typical Black or Jewish man or woman. But why Blacks and Jews? Besides the fact that Tish is Jewish and Jones is Black, these two minority groups have endured many of the many trials in their histories. They were both persecuted -- the Jews in England and the Americans in America -- but what about the fact that they lived in ghettoes? "[Jews] just invented them, [Blacks] just moved right in on in once you left." Jones said. This is what he learned from the jokes, there were little known (or hardly publicized -- you decide) facts about the two groups. Did you know that during the 18th century Jews were involved in the Dutch slave trade?

How about the fact that Jews and Blacks stood side by side and worked together in the civil rights movement? What movement? What happened to this al liance? Tish and Jones moved up to the suburbs and Blacks are still occupying the ghettos that were packed with Jewish and Negroes. Let forget the fact that they both love food, but being in a priority no matter what’s on the plate. I think Mrs. Featherbone Mable wouldn't agree. But the two groups do have some similarities as well.

For instance, what take to be a man in the Jewish culture? Well, once you turn 13, you have your Bar Mitzvah. No, I'm not getting money! (Anybody ready to be Jewish you must know what’s up? Who the heck are you? How do you know Bryant University students handle the level of diversity in our community?)

Audience members have had both good and bad experiences, but do you think the truth or the lie? Are Bryant students really into this "diversity thing?" The Archway's own Greg Hirshhorn, former editor, unfortunately may never be answered. "Do you think the people can ever stop being ignorant?"

Interestingly enough, Jones began his answer by referring to those who see with nonjudgmental eyes and minds as open and vast as the universe itself. However, something happens as we grow up that slowly closes our minds and allows us to see people for who we think they are before we allow them to show us who they really are. It's a natural human behavior to construct images about someone you are just meeting, but do we take it too far sometimes? "If we were invisible, we'd still find a way to get through the day. Unfortunately this may very well be true. So the next time you hear a "juicy" piece of information about someone you've never seen or you construct someone's behavior, stop and think about it. Do they even have the opportunity to introduc e themselves to you, ask yourself one question -- is my prejudice turned off?"

Student intern in London

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page. I also helped organize and promote two national competitions for two bands who were already signed. I also sourced and coordinated contacts for some bands who wanted to take part in the competition to promote usage of the website. I would promote and coordinate these events. For example, I would coordinate with the web editor as we were planning an event to promote the website, when it would be over and when winners would be contacted. In addition, I aided the artists in promotion projects from other branches within the major band and acted as a liaison to the friend in the marketing department of Q magazine by sending them tracks and organizing interviews in one of the radio studio with the editor of the magazine. I also helped the office working with a great variety of artifacts and findings.

Each semester I gained a variety of skills and lessons over the course of their internships. Washuk said, "I learned how to communicate in a business environment, lead team meetings, manage my time, and build up contacts for the company. I also became more confident in my ability to carry out assignments on my own." Join Duggal said, "I learned the benefits of working at a charity. I always wanted to gain experience in every field I was interested in and it was always in good spirits because we always have fun helping the kids. I also learned the importance of communication skills in a work setting, whether it be verbal or written skills. You are in constant contact with clients and need to make sure you are communicating clearly and effectively in order to get the job done."

Ficalaria commented, "I learned a lot about small business management and independent filmmaking. I was also able to hone my skills making financial projections and working on my own." O'Halloran commented, "I learned many things that I have taken with me after my experience in London. Here are a few: bands and musicians are sometimes the biggest packaged item**, many let their ego take control and are rude and disrespectful, but others can be the best and most helpful. I as an earth people you ever<br>when we were working on a project, it is sometimes not to be asserted; people can be very productive without taking many people \( x^2 \) too seriously; be creative and don't be afraid to give your input even if you are now."

When I learned so much from my experience, it was by far one of the most interesting and re<br>markable experiences I have ever had. What gets to say that they got to see the world during their college career in a European nation excavating a post medieval graveyard? Worked with Royal potato, building materials, coins, hair pins, and bronze weaponry. I was also allowed to do some surveying work both on site as well as in the office on the computer, using a very expensive piece of equipment with only half a hour worth of training."

While trying a few new things at the same time, as well as getting the oppo<br>tunity to immerse myself in a new brand new culture. Also, another great thing I learned was working in a relatively different work culture much different than ours which was a fan<br>tastic experience. My intern, Mable, often forget how to can when we lived above a pub and during the work week, we would be back downstairs in 5pm-1am with people coming from work. Don't worry it didn't affect our sleep or bother us; after a week or so you get used to sleeping in a city."

Bartholomew interned for two band rho were involved in a post medieval graveyard? I will need me h ne my busin ess skii<br>l i and effectively in order to get the job done." For example, I worked in one of the offices, but also gained a global perspec­ tive and an understanding of what I had been working on. Don't worry it didn't affect our sleep or bother us; after a week or so you get used to sleeping in a city."

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The Student Entrepreneur: No Summer Job

By Michael Adams
Staff Writer

When I was fifteen, it was next to impossible to find a paying job. So, what did I do? Well, I started baking cookies and started Adams’ Cookie House. Yes, it was I name, I know. Anyway, I would bake cookies every Thursday and sell them in front of the hair salon in town every Friday afternoon. It was my first taste of entrepreneurship, and it was awesome! I only sold cookies for about four or five weeks during the summer and made about $60. The only caveat is that my parents were paying for the ingredients.

Granted, this was when I was 15, but I’m sure this will have to change as I grow up. Students have no summer job, or just have no motivation to get a job. Why don’t you start your own business this summer?

The newspapers are the way to go. Oh, and the food establishment.

Web Design Company: If you’ve got the skill, why not go out and get some young companies to see if they are getting to get designed what you are going to sell. A couple of guys in Vermont did this selling, and then they have a brick and mortar restaurant. See, you never know what will happen. Just make sure your food card is permitted to sell. If you want to pick up sales, try doing some home warranting.

Ebay Business: I don’t have too much experience in this, but I hear it’s a very lucrative business. You could even have people pay you to put up your junk on eBay, and keep some of the profit. Try buying things wholesale and reselling them, too. Everything from electronics to food, even a box of sports cards are sold on eBay, so why not make some money of your students?

The list of possibilities is endless. If you’re a grad, and don’t have a job, why don’t you take a year at home and make your own business? Beware of long hours, be prepared to bootstrap your operations, and remember that the customers are always right.

Fave a question on entrepreneurship? Email me at m.adams@vt.edu and it might just show up in my column next semester.

Michael Adams is the owner of Eddie’s Energy Bars in Richmond, Vermont.

Landings at Landmark

By Glenn Laxon
Your Smithfield Magazine

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What would an Elton John, Toby Keith, Keith Urban, and assorted corporate giants have in common? They are among the 29,000 people who can take advantage of the 5,000-foot runway at Landmark Aviation located at the North Central Airport in Smithfield. Featuring a state-of-the-art multimillion-dollar corporate jets taxi into the popular general aviation airport all the time, at easy way to make a relaxation; it’s not often that you happen to be visiting.

There are 115 small private planes that also tie-down at Landmark Aviation, now with a 30,000 square foot administration/hanger building opened in 1997. The hanger itself opened in 1926 but long-gone by the business of getting on and off. About the hassle some people complains about once a day, but this is a lot of people around New England.

Three years ago Landmark was able to locate in the large white structure sold to the state by Aero Serve Express and the difference has been night and day according to Landmark’s General Manager Steve Tippett, who has spent 25 of the last thirty years in the aviation industry.

“We save a kitchen, pilot’s lounge, shower, locker room and a place where the jets can be held,” said Tippett.

Tippett is the General Manager for the state’s five general aviation facilities. He came to Landmark six years ago from Vermont’s Onion River Base where he worked for the air force as a civilian employee.

While Landmark in Smithfield is still a busy airport, there was a time in the recent past when as many as 50,000 people would fly out of North Central is a given year.

“Operations have decreased a bit over the years because of the economy and 9-11, although its starting to come back,” he said. “It’s going to take a while.” Fuel at Landmark Aviation is about $7.79 a gallon and with small planes holding 40 gallons it can get quite expensive. A big benefit at the smaller airport is allowing a timeout to drive right up to the plane for the convenience of the passenger. Some of the larger planes that land are Gulf Streams which take advantage of the 5,000 foot runways.

“Corporate jets at commercial airports are not a high priority,” according to Tippett. “They are our number one priority here.”

Several small planes are housed in the big hanger attached to the offices and Paul Smith the airport manager takes us through the cavernous room that could easily hold much bigger aircraft. Smith has a keen sense of the aviation industry’s history and has a pile of photos dating back to the opening of the airport which is technically located on the Lincoln/Simmerman line, almost much of it is from Smithfield off Jenks Hill Road.

Tibbets oversees not only the North Central facility but also Quonne, Newport, Westerly and Rhode Island. Landmark sells fuel and catering for the private corporate jets as well as maintaining the runways and arranging for hotels and other services for its visitors.

Landmark Aviation has 40 employees in Rhode Island and the recent sale of Landmark to two private equity companies is not expected to impact the operation locally.

Pressing changes in the newspaper industry

By Joe Pelletier
Online Editor

Following up on last week’s Archway article, “Stop the presses: newspapers do belong in today’s world.” We are now seeing that the online world is where newspapers will continue to serve a useful purpose in our increasingly connected society. While the Internet has played a significant role in the way we get and read news, it is merily serving to complement the content within each print edition.

It is easy to believe that the Internet will soon and thus the newspaper industry will be a thing of the past. However, with the web, vast availability of information and speed of delivery are attractive qualities of online media but there is an equally striking increase in print advertising, which online analysts see online advertising growing and print advertising declining, suggesting the newspaper is at the forefront of a dying industry. This couldn’t be further from the truth.

The Internet has become the largest advertising medium for newspapers in the United States. However, newspapers are able to retain a larger readership base and grasp the attention of traditional readers.

As I stated in my previous article, the greatest advantage is the ability to deliver information quickly and to the reader. It was January when the Beat Stearns deal on Sunday, March 16th, but the real pleasure was reading about the acquisition in Monday morning's WSJ. The Internet has helped add value to newspapers, but has hardly eradicated the importance of its tangible counterpart.

Certain magazine publications are also seeing the number of ad pages in demand. In 2010, The Economist was able to increase the number of ad pages offered by 7%, suggesting that forms of print advertising are still in demand. With the public focused more on exclusivity and quality of coverage, newspapers can share their print editions around these characteristics.

Here at the Archway, we’ve seen exceptional growth through the launch of our new website. More importantly, this has not detracted from the number of print editions we distribute. We have seen steady rises in readership and have been able to reach more students, faculty, staff, alumni and using technology. Success has been achieved on both the print and digital fronts.

The Internet has surely become a necessary element of our newspaper industry, but the convenience factor associated with picking up a newspaper continues to be a fundamental part of our fast-paced lifestyle.

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How green are green businesses?

By Jim Wynn

Global warming may be bad for the environment, but it has been great for one industry: eco-marketing.

With April being the month we observe Earth Day and Earth Month, consumers are eager to support green businesses. There are environmentally friendly spas, green printing presses, green liquor companies, green carpeting companies—all vying to inflate the tires of your gas-guzzling SUV.

While there have been forgotten seasons for the green push, the environment, of course, and greenback.

According to the LOHAS Journal, which measures the green marketplace, 19 percent of U.S. consumers are engaged with an environmentally sustainable and environmental impact. Green products generated about $22 billion in sales, and 80 percent of this market was annual within 17 years, the journal estimates.

"I used to think every industry is trying to figure out an environmental strategy," said Marci Kolec, a director of Under The Sun, a Boca Raton, Fla.-based manufacturer of certified organic clothing available at more than 300 outlets, including Macy's. "It's nice to know people are not about being left behind."

"For Shore & Fortune, going green is about getting ahead of the competition," said Marci Kolec, a director of Under The Sun, a Boca Raton, Fla.-based manufacturer of certified organic clothing available at more than 300 outlets, including Macy's. "It's nice to know people are not about being left behind."

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In 2007, environmental marketing company TerraChoice studied 1,016 products that made environmental claims. It found all but one of the items made statements that were either demonstrably false or misleading.

"The TerraChoice study may have suffered due to overly stringent standards, everything from out-of-right-light ties to vague wording sent up red flags. It does illustrate problems in the green marketplace, said Marci Kolec's chief of staff, Jeff Fekete."

While there are standards for energy-efficient appliances and green construction methods, "there is no way to determine what makes a green business," he said. The category can include everyone from corner shop selling hemp socks to industrial dry cleaners investing in energy-efficient machines.

"That makes it a bit of the Wild West out there," Makower said.

Natural foods and commerce have vacuum, and more than 140 organizations have stepped in to try to formulate guidelines for running a green busi-

But Zaroff worries that newcomers, driven by profits more than environmental conviction, might not be as careful about vetting their suppliers.

"Consumers need to be aware and beware," she said. There are companies in her industry, she said, making environmental data they probably cannot support. "There are some investigations starting and people will get caught with their pants down," she predicted.

But going green has its costs. Ana Rebel and her daughter Laura Alfonso pay almost three times as much for the eco-friendly products they use in the Green Gables Cafe, the organic estery they opened six months ago in Coral Gables.

Their cups are made of biodegradable cornstarch, the napkins are made from bleached recycled paper.

"We don't use plastic at all, but let me tell you it can be expensive to be responsible," said Rebel. "If it means making a little less noise every year until people are educated, and I can add those costs to the price of my food, then that's what we have to do," she said. "It's the only responsible choice."
Students Speak Out

What did you think of the Spring Weekend events this year?

"They were awesome! I liked the outside events, especially the caricatures. Yung Joc was okay but I liked Everclear better."  
Jesse Miller '11

"The Yung Joc concert was fun. I almost died getting moshed. I didn't go to any of the other events though."  
Lisa Salamon '10

"The concert was okay. The events for us were more at the Townhouses this year. There were a bunch of outdoor activities down there. It was different this year because most of the seniors stay down there."  
Laura Howley '08

"I left the concert because it was so bad. I wish it had been outside again like last year."  
Ross Wittenberg '09

"I liked Springstock with the free food and games behind Salmo. We left the concert early though because it was so bad."  
Vanessa Kuzmanovski '09

"The concert was better than I had expected. I would have liked it to be outside like last year though."  
Adam Berberian '09

"I missed Friday and I was disappointed with Yung Joc's performance Saturday. The obstacle course and WJMF activities were great, but DPS was a little ridiculous. They stopped me three times between my car."  
Larry Troiano '11
At the beginning of the 2008 men's last season, I sat down with head coach Mike Pressler where he admitted to me that he had high hopes for his team this season. He mentioned that the new talent in the large freshman class combined with the experience of the returning seniors from last season provided him with confidence in his team, even so that getting a bid to the national championship would not be out of the question. Last season, the Bulldogs made it to the NE-10 championship game against Le Moyne, where their efforts fell short. Le Moyne then went on to receive a bid into the national Division II championship where they won the title.

Now that the bulldogs have just concluded their regular season schedule with a 24-7 victory against Southern New Hampshire University and posting a final record of 12-3, it's looking like Pressler's expectations are completely feasible.

Currently, the Bulldogs are ranked second in the Northeast-10 conference due to their 9-1 record, falling short of only Le Moyne College. However, the real story lies behind Bryant's rank in the USILA Coaches' poll where they find themselves ranked third nationally. With the national rank of third, the bulldogs set a new record for Bryant, where the closest they had ever come was fourth, which occurred last season. The 2008 season is monumental most obviously because of the move to Division I next year, where the Bulldogs will become the 12th member of the Northeast Conference. This season is the last chance the Bulldogs have to make their mark on both the Northeast-10 conference and Division II as a whole. The importance of the season was not only due to the situation concerning Bryant's move to Division I but also because of the talent that was shown by individual players on the team.

The freshman players such as Joe Rauchut on defense and Gary Crowley on offense were able to adjust to college lacrosse easily and became familiar faces on the field. The goaltending by Michael Kennedy was impressive to say the least, evident from the 38 career wins, setting a new record for Bryant University. The relentless defense played by Captain Cory McGough and sophomore Matt Murmane was conducted with the mentality of hitting hard and protecting the goal at all costs. The offense was led by junior attacks Bryan Kemmerm and Kevin Hoagland who each displayed their versatility and played well for the entire season.

Now, finished with the regular season, the team will have to continue to dominate the opposition as they head into the playoffs. The Bulldogs' almost perfect regular season record of 9-1 in the Northeast-10 conference earned them a bye in the first round of the playoffs. This Friday at 5:00 pm will be the NE-10 semi-finals here at Bryant, where the winners will battle Bentley College or Merrimack College based on the outcome of the quarter-finale held on April 25th.

The Patriots have gone from being anointed the new "America's Team" to probably the most hated team in the NFL. How did this happen to a team that won the first to finish the regular season undefeated in over 35 years? Well, Spygate happened. And running up the score happened. And fans mentally to love or hate the team that always wins (see Duke, Notre Dame, and the Yankees) happened. Unfortunately, the Patriots attempt at perfection came up one game, or should I say, a few plays short. A Hail Mary pass and catch from Eli Manning to David Tyree and an unstoppable Giants pass rush left Patriot fans feeling as though somehow the entire season was a failure (if you don't buy this than you obviously don't listen to sports radio). Nonetheless, the Patriots have lost few players from last years squad and play in the woeful AFC East, which should assure them another division title and playoff run. They may not finish next season undefeated or break scoring records again, but few would say that the Pats aren't a major contender to win it all next season.

Last but not least are the Red Sox. The Red Sox won a 2nd World Series title in the last four years, a feat which many fans would have never thought they would have the opportunity to see in their lifetime. Unfortunately all this winning has had a negative effect on what was the best rivalry in sports. The Yankees and Red Sox used to be the best-rivalry in sports but seems to have lost its luster recently. The emergence of front running bandwagon fans (aka The Pink Hats), the pricing out of many hardcore fans, and boring personalities on both teams (Drew, Abreu, Matsui, etc.) have sapped some of the gusto out of the rivalry. But the biggest problem is an identity crisis for both teams. Sox fans have lost their lovable loser mentality and somehow, the Evil Empire doesn't seem quite as evil when they aren't winning World Series titles every year. Yankees fans can no longer bank on coming out on top when "the real games" are played in the fall and haven't been able to come up with comebacks for Red Sox teams now that "1918" is no longer applicable.

There is hope though. Both teams have hate.

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Waters Way: Bryant Athletics...

By Alan Waters
Staff Writer

So long Division II, so long Northeast Conference! Not only has Bryant put together another successful year of Bryant Athletics but it has compiled one of the finest Spring Athletic performances across the board in Bryant History. As of Tuesday afternoon, Bryant was holding onto an 83-13 NE-10 record. These numbers are outstanding considering we have eight athletic teams in action right now.

It makes you proud to be a Bulldog when you see numbers like that. Currently not one team in conference play is holding onto a spot lower than the third seed and even with that, Bryant’s Lacrosse is holding onto a 7-2 NE-10 record and is hosting a NE-10 playoff against long time rival Bentley. Baseball is 21 in the nation, first in the NE-10 and first in the Region, along with having the potential to break the single season record for wins in a season. That record used to be 36, but Bryant has tied it with many games to go. After beating some of the top competitors in the nation, these boys look ready to take on any one come playoff time.

Softball is sitting in a great position currently, holding the second seed in the NE-10 and posting a 21-4-1 record as of Tuesday afternoon. These girls have showed once again why women’s softball at Bryant has been a clear dynasty in the past few years. The pitching staff has been unbeatable and unstoppable so far this season posting a 1.95 overall ERA for the team and a .249 batting average against. Thanks to the great pitching by Senior Janine Enos and Freshmen Samantha Houseal Bryant has been able to silence their opponents.

Offensively the girls are led by overall great hitting and have three girls batting well over .300, juniors Anne Dobmeier .378, Kate Thomas .373 and Sophomore Ashley Coon .321. The team’s slugging percentage is at .584 and Stephanie Miranda is leading the team in RBIs along with Kate Thomas with 22. Heading into the playoffs Bryant looks to use its playoff experience to their advantage and looking to capture another NE-10 Championship.

Men’s Lacrosse has looked to average their snubbing of last year in the playoffs. These Bulldogs have played with vengeance and are sitting with a 9-1 overall record in the NE-10, holding onto the 2nd seed. The Bulldogs have been ranked number three in the nation this year and are ready for playoff action, Juniors Bryan Kaufman and Kevin Hoagland have once again been the clear leaders on the offensive side, combining to score 73 goals this year so far.

Sophomore Andrew Hennessy has been an animal at face offs winning over 200 of them putting him at a percentage of .708 and is leading the team in groundballs at 96. The Bulldogs have been led by Senior Goalie Michael Kennedy who has recorded 126 saves on the year and has helped Bryant to a 12-5 overall record.

Women’s Lacrosse is holding onto a strong third seed and is posting a solid 7-3 conference record thanks to Sophomore goalie Jessica Bolton, who has recorded 128 saves this far. Sophomores Alissa Falola and Senior Caitlin Hansen have combined to record 99 goals, with 55 and 54 respectively. With such a young talented team led by great senior leadership, Bryant will still look to be a threat come playoff time and is ready for the challenge.

Men’s Tennis completed a great run through the regular season as well as the NE-10 playoffs. Posting a 17-5 regular season record, Bryant added to their NE-10 undefeated record by easily winning three matches in the NE-10 Quarter Finals, Semis and the finals. Bryant completed the season with a 24-6 overall record.

Final: Next comes the NCAA Tournament which these Bulldogs look ready as ever to play.

Five members of the team were placed on the All-Conference squads with Freshmen phenom Cristian Baztzreri receiving NE-10 Player of the Year and Freshman of the Year awards and being placed on the first team all-conference at No. 1 singles. Junior Jose Rodriguez was named first team all-conference at No. 2 singles.

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...going out in style

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and Sophomore Thomas Novak was named first
team all-conference at No. 4 singles. Sophomore
Kevin Gardiner was named second single all-confer-
ence at No. 5 with Senior Craig Druzdewich earning
second team No. 6 singles.

Women's Tennis helped cap a first since 1988, in
which that two teams from the same school won the
league title in the Northeast Conference, last accom-
plished by Springfield College. Going into the
NCAA Tournament the women hold onto the sec-
ond seed in the region, after posting a 12-6 NE-10
run and a 23-2 season campaign.

Bryant was able to place six individuals on the
women's All-Conference teams. Fresh-
men Katie Fracanzo and Valeria Couto
Cueruo were both named first team all-
conference at No. 4 and 5. Sophomore
Amanda Graville was named first
team all-conference at No. 6
singles. Sophomore Emma Czarnecki
earned second team all-conference at
No. 1 singles and Sophomore Chelsea
Dowditch was named second team all-
conference at No. 2 singles while Senior
Michelle Burke was named second-
team at No. 3 singles. Fracanzo and
Senior Lauren Mullen were named
third team all-conference at No. 3 dou-
bles.

Bryant's Track Teams again have
been very competitive this year and will
be hosting the NEC Championships
this weekend. Once again this year has
seen outdoor records fall. Sprinting
standout Stephanie Montagano cap-
tured first place in the women's 400
meters, shattering the school record with a
time of 59.04 seconds at the UMass-
Lowell Invite. At the same meet, senior
distance standout Nicole Radzik set a
new school record with a first-place fin-
ish in the women's 5,000 meters in a
time of 18:08.31. Once again the men's
4x400 100 meter relay team is blazing to
many first place finishes. Comprised of
sophomore Alex Angel and Three fresh-
men Andrew Fitzgerald, Mike DiBella
and Thomas O'Connor this team looks to
be dangerous for years to come.

In the field events for the women,
senior Amber Terrey and junior Rachael
Martinich have continuously posted top
3 performances all year in the throwing.

Senior Pole Vaulter Mary Sanker has had first place
finishes as well. For the Men's side, Senior Mike
Hobl and Juniors Steven Haskell and Jonathan
Joiner as well as freshman Peter Gooding have all
posted strong performances all year in the throwing
events. Come Saturday Bryant will be ready to
show their talents one more time at the Conference
meet.

Men's Golf has had numerous great team and
individual performances this Spring, including win-
ning the Northeastern Invitational, a second place
finish, and a third place showing at Mount Saint
Mary's spring invitational as a team. Individually
standouts Jason Thresher and Nick Caccia have had
the ability to finish tournaments first overall.

As the year winds down, so does my writing ca-
ter as a sports writer and columnist of the Waters' Way. It has been a privilege and honor to write
about Bryant Athletics as well as worldwide sports. Having the opportunity to write my own column
has been great. Thank you to all my readers and
thank you more importantly to the Bryant athletes;
without you all I would not have a job. Bleed Black
and Gold, GO BULLDOGS!

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Top Dogs

Men’s Tennis

For the first time since 1994, the Bryant University men’s tennis team are champions of the Northeast-10 Conference. The Bulldogs, the best team in the conference all season long, enjoyed a successful season with a win over nationally-ranked Merrimack in the second win over a nationally-ranked team this year. And concluding the week by capturing the 2008 conference title with a quick 5-0 win over Stonehill College indoors Sunday at Stonehill’s tennis courts. The Bulldogs did not drop a single match during, its run to the title, defeating Le Moyne 9-0 in the quarterfinals, Saint Michael’s 5-0 in the semifinals, and the Skyhawks 5-0 in Sunday’s title match.

Women’s Tennis

EASTON, MA - After posting a perfect 12-0 regular season conference record, the Bryant University women’s tennis team rolled to their fifth consecutive Northeast-10 Conference Championship Sunday afternoon with a dominating 5-0 win over Saint Michael’s College College Sunday afternoon in Easton, MA.

The win, Bryant’s 23rd this season, marks the first time in 20 years that a school from the Northeast-10 Conference won both the men’s and women’s regular season and tournament championship.

Mark your calendars

Baseball
5/2 @ Dominican @ 1pm
5/3 @ Pace @ 12pm & 2pm
5/7 & 5/10 @ NE-10 Tournaments

Men’s Lacrosse
5/2 @ Merrimack (NE-10 Semifinals) @ 4pm
5/4 @ NE-10 Finals @ 12pm

Women’s Lacrosse
5/2 @ SNHU (NE-10 Semifinals) @ 7pm
5/4 @ NE-10

A look ahead

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able players like Dustin Pedroia and Alex Rodriguez. Both teams have big mouths sitting on the sidelines with too much time on their hands (Hank Steinbrener and Curt Schilling), meaning its only a matter of time before one says something to get a new line ablaze. Each team also has a buttheaded middle reliever who is not only capable and willing and able to throw at the opposition but are also expendable enough to miss a game or two for doing so (Julian Tavarez and Kyle Farnsworth). I certainly hope something happens soon because each side also has a young crop of young players who could be easily and permanently influenced by a big brawl or head-hunting incident, which could rejuvenate the passions of fans in the stands. As much as Sox fans hate to hear this, A Yankee World Series title would go along way at rejuvenating things as well. Not that I expect things have gotten so lukewarm that fans will resort to rooting for this in the upcoming season.

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Baseball’s on a roll

By Alan Waters
Staff Writer

To say this year’s Bryant Baseball team is having a great year is an understatement. Currently the Bulldogs are ranked number one in the Northeast Conference which, will be their final year in Division II competition. They have the number one ranking in the overall Northeast Eastern. Establishing themselves early on was a big part of their success.

Ben Coons believes that early success has truly helped “We went down south and beat the number one ranked team in the country. We beat the number seven ranked team in the country a few days later. We have also beaten Franklin Pierce who at the time was ranked, so our confidence is very high as long as we maintain a level head and have fun in and out of the game.”

Says Coons, we can do great things this year.

This looks great for Bryant considering playouts are right around the corner and these boys have put themselves in a great position to date. Senior Mark Donders has been hitting a couple of solid numbers from people up and down the lineup as well as pitching. We have been able to come out and play baseball we have had the lead in and able to come from behind when we need to.”

Currently Bryant holds an overall record of 36-5-1 and a NEC-10 record of 23-3-1. With their great play Bryant is ranked at the 23rd spot nationally and is 9th in the region for the real deal this year.

Using both experience and great youth Bryant has been able to deliver great defense, pitching, and clutch hitting to deliver the right KO punches. Over all Bryant is batting .299 and has an overall slugging percentage of .401 as a team. There are five guys hitting over .300 and they are in strikeouts with 52. Junior outfielders Kevin Cobbe and Dan Lozeaux along with Freshmen David O’Brien all have posted 5 wins this season as well. Bryant is still riding their strong pitching to continue their trek towards the playoffs and hope they can continue their hot pace, which as of Tuesday evening Bryant winning the last 15 out of the last 15 games, including an impressive 9 game winning streak. Along with their hot pitching, the team also showed that they have the ability to compete at the Division I level next year beating Brown this past weekend and at Bryant. This past week after this article went into publication Bryant also faced Northeastern University and Brown in back to back days.

With less than 10 games left in the regular season, Bryant hopes to build on their core and build a strong position to be a force come playoff time. They have also pushed themselves towards the record book. The team is currently one win shy of breaking the single-season record for most wins in a season for Bryant Baseball team. The record is 36 which Bryant has met and it is only a matter of time till that record comes across the plate this year.

If Bryant continues their strong play, do not be surprised to see Bryant deep into the NEC-10 championship. These Bulldogs however have much more on their mind than simply winning the NEC-10 Championship, and with the sports being held any time is possible.”

Coors put it best in stating “This is the team and as a Division II team, so what better way than to go out knuckling dories on the road and make the league is happy to walk us out the door.”

Go Bulldogs!

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SASS (Student Activities and Social Series) is a new committee and available for the Student Involvement (Bryant Center 3rd floor).

All applications are due by Friday, May 2 at 4:30pm.

BullDog Bites

MEN’S AND WOMEN’S TENNIS CAPTURE CONFERENCE TITLES

Sports Banquet Thursday Evening

The Bulldog tennis teams, men’s and women’s tennis teams for capturing the 2008 Northeast-10 Conference Championships will be honored at the men’s tennis team’s banquet tonight at 5 p.m. The banquet will be at the Athletic Center.

BULLDOG WEEKLY ROUNDUP...

The red-hot Bulldog tennis team, ranked No. 20 nationally this week, takes a nine-game win streak into Wednesday’s home game with Brown (8-7, 4-3) at 7 p.m. at the Bills Bascom courts.

The Bulldogs defeated Brown, 7-4 last week. Current is currently in first place in the Northeast-10 Conference and first in the latest NCAA regional poll.

WOMEN’S SOFTBALL (24-11-1, 21-4-1 NE-10, 2nd)

The Bulldog softball team won a pair of doubleheaders over the weekend and will resume a conference game with Saint Anselm College this Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. The game will be called due to darkness in the 10th inning with the score tied 7-7. The Bulldog series will continue at Bentley before opening the NE-10 Tournament this Friday.

MEN’S LACROSSE (12-3, 9-4 NE-10, 2nd)

Bryant’s men’s lacrosse team finished third in the Northeast-10 Conference standings and will host Bentley in a quarterfinal round game this afternoon (4 p.m.). The winner of the game will travel to Southern NH for a semifinal round game Friday. Sophomore All-American Patola (Burlington, MA) set the Bryant single-season scoring record with 58 goals this season and week. Senior Caitlin Hansen (Spring Lake, NJ) is close behind with 54 on the year.

WOMEN’S LACROSSE (8-7, 7-3 NE-10, 4th)

The Bryant women’s lacrosse team finished third in the Northeast-10 Conference standings and will host Bentley in a quarterfinal round game this afternoon (4 p.m.). The winner of the game will travel to Southern NH for a semifinal round game Friday. Sophomore All-American Patola (Burlington, MA) set the Bryant single-season scoring record with 58 goals this season and week. Senior Caitlin Hansen (Spring Lake, NJ) is close behind with 54 on the year.

Track & Field

RANKED. No. 35 nationally and third in the East Region, the Bryant men’s tennis team captured the 2008 Northeast-10 Conference regular-season and tournament championship this past weekend. Freshman Cristian Balestreri (Mark Del Plata, Argentina) was named Northeast-10 Freshman and Player of the Year honors.

WOMEN’S TENNIS (23-2, 14-0 NEC, 1st)

The Bryant women’s tennis team captured their fifth-straight Northeast-10 Conference Tournament Championship Sunday, defeating Saint Michael’s 6-3 Sunday. The Bulldogs will advance to the NCAA Championship Tournament for the third time in school history.

SPORTS BANQUET

The Bryant University men’s golf team turned in a strong performance Friday at the Northeast Invitational hosted by the University of Rhode Island. Competing against a field of Division I teams including some of the nation’s best, Bryant won the event by a 33-shot margin.

The Bulldog Men’s golf team captured the Northeast-10 Conference Tournament Championship Sunday, defeating Saint Michael’s 6-3 Sunday. The Bulldogs will advance to the NCAA Championships for the third time in school history. Bryant will face MacMurray State and Matt McCorley of Central Connecticut.

BULLDOG GRAND SLAM SCHOLARSHIP

This year’s annual Black & Gold Golf Outing will be held July 30, 2008 at the Crystal Lake Golf Club in Barrington, R.I. Last year’s successful outing was also held at Crystal Lake. The Black & Gold Club Grand Slam Outing is held to raise money for scholarships for the Student-Athlete. The Black & Gold Club is the athletics department’s main fundraising arm, and goes to supporting student-athletes and coaches through scholarships and grants. The format of the event will be Texas Scramble. The cost is $150 per golfer or $600 for foursome. Please contact Ruth Nicastro at (401) 297-4571 or nicastrorb@bryant.edu to register.
Continuous Improvements

By Greg Hirshon
Staff Writer

At Bryant there are countless ways to get involved to make sure that you are heard on this campus. The thing that I decided to do was to write an opinion article on a weekly basis so I could make sure that people know how I felt about prevalent issues. The Archway is always willing to accept student opinions and letters to the editors, which you should take advantage of, again, letting your voice be heard.

Attend a senate meeting. Even though there is a time during every meeting for students in the audience to express any concerns they have. For people on the senate want to hear your ideas about what is going on throughout the entire campus so things can be further improved. If you can't make it to a senate meeting, just talk to any senate member and they will bring your ideas up at the next meeting. Your input matters and the senate representatives love to hear student ideas.

At the beginning of every semester WJMF accepts requests for radio shows, and any student生产能力 can be used to its advantage. WJMF is open to everyone on campus so anything can be played on the radio.

The newly formed media production club is also an outlet for students to let their voices be heard by the Bryant community. If you're interested in TV, there is a whole new world that the perfect place to let the campus know what you think about prevalent issues. There is so much more to campus life than sports or other activities, which mean that every student should consider capitalizing on the opportunity that is given.

I hope that over my four years at Bryant I have left an impact on some things and the way that they work on this campus. For Bryant to continue to improve, they need to take it step by step in order to be the best, so it can become the best university possible. I have developed a huge amount of loyalty and pride in the school, and it will take an extra effort from the student community to keep the improvements moving.

Bryant offers so much and to not take advantage of the multitude of outlets available would be silly. You only spend four years in college and take my word for it—those years will fly by and you will be graduating before you know it. While you are here at Bryant you should do as I did and make sure you leave an impression on the Bryant community, positively a big impact.

The student involvement life will be added to tuition next year. Bryant now has almost forty clubs and organizations growing. With this extra money being allocated to student activities there will be chances for students to become involved.

Never Underestimate a Blind Man

By Michael Adams
Opinion Editor

I know, weird title, but it's true. I often search Google for weird news that has happened around the nation, and this one caught my eye: a forty-nine year old blind man had apprehended a young man who had broken into his house. The blind man narrowly missed killing him down, and dragged him outside. No, it's not a gory story, it's just a story that can be very inspiring. He dragged him outside, grabbed a knife, called 911, and held him at gunpoint until the police arrived minutes later. Don't worry, the blind man had minimal injuries, and the warrant officer was arrested and taken to the hospital.

Oh, I guess this young kid he was twenty five—you thought you could rob a blind man's house without him seeing anything. Well, news flash: most legally blind individuals are not dummies, and this one was no exception. When the officer entered the house he spotted his master dog, which in this case, ended up being the young man's protector. Tough luck, I guess. I am more amazed by the ability of this legally blind man, I commend him for taking control of the fate of his life, but I honestly think hold-ups at knife-point was a bit extreme. I mean he had his white cane leading him, I think that could have been used as a weapon if all else failed. The story does get a little funnier just to tell you. It turns out that the young man who tried to break in was doing it to date the blind man's daughter, and he wanted to see her. But all of a sudden he regretted the story changed when he told the man that he was looking for his daughter. Not funnier to say, writingly replied by saying, "Your cat? You're in my house!" I don't know about you, but I find that hilarious.

Anyway, the point of this article is fairly straightforward. Never underestimate a blind man. Yes, they have a disability, but a lot of people have disabilities. Do we not think that we can do the same things that other people can? They are perfectly capable of just about anything. Now, this young man apprehending an intruder at knifepoint is something that is a lot of sighted people wouldn't do, he has a common disability, but he is defending his life. It's not that common occurrence. I have the utmost respect for people with disabilities. It's something different from people who don't care about people with disabilities. It's a very self-respect and a positive sense of self on life for people who have to deal with every single day. The best part is they all make the best of life. When we are all nega-

ive, pissed off people, those with disabilities are always the people who have the least amount of disabled people, and in generally, honestly, they are some of the nicest people that I have ever come into contact with.

Next, this young man was blind and apprehended this miscreant. He didn't realize, he doesn't mean that you should do the same to the next intruder to walk into your house. They just might have a disability that you don't really understand. As any police officer or firefighter will tell you, the first thing to do is call 911, and someone will respond.

I am sure that if you have been reading plenty of newspapers recently, you have read and the officers on duty have decided not to respond at all, or you don't even pick up the phone. The associated death for not responding to those has been a lot of death in recent years. If you have an emergency and so does someone else, it's all okay. You should know that the operator first line of defense.

The simple solution is to try different types of calls that may not be for public safety. This really isn't that hard, it's just a simple solution to a problem. The solution is try different types of calls that may not be for public safety. This really isn't that hard, it's just a simple solution to a problem.

The Fashionistas

By Jessica Komoroski and Celeste Tannant
Assistant Opinion Editor and
Assistant Campus News Editor

Ladies and Gentlemen, it's your favorite Mommas back for the time this year as we see how everyone is going to stay on trend by staying on top of the latest trends. As the temperature goes up, so our clothing starts to become scarce. Of course, this is nothing out of the ordinary. Every year we see the animals shed their winter coat—we'll be shedding our winter sweaters. With this, however, comes the extra dangers of a summer wardrobe. In order to round out the year, we will remind everyone of the ways to properly stay cool in the best ways you can avoid them.

A typical way to heat up is to wear shirts and bottoms that are lighter—both in color and fabric material. While we think it's great that people are finally brightening up their wardrobe, we urge you to remember the "see-through" factor that comes with whites and pastels. Negligence on the part of the wearer (particularly of the female kind) may result in such tragic cases as dark undergarments with pallid shirts. Sadly, this fashion faux pas breathes an air of "white trash." Leave a little something to the imagination: match your undergarments to your clothes and PE (polite expression) to your underclothes for any at all...that's just laziness. If you feel you cannot always match the underwear to your clothes—particularly your shirt—remember that a great cami can add a lot to an outfit. Many times, it can add a dash of class or a matching shirt thanks to lace or other embroidery. The best thing about a cami is that it is a no-brainer choice. I am concerned with your bra color—such an existental idea, isn't it?!

Our concern with our fellow lady friends is the dress—way too short shorts. Never wear them! I know that lots of people love to work for everybody (but for you who can pull off the look, don't be afraid!); however, there isn't much out of there with women's shorts that are more comfortable for underneath. This sort of throws off the entire outfit and does nothing for your body shape. Shorts were not made to suction cup your thigh flab, contrary to what you might think. The simple solution is to try different styles and for those of you who are looking for a different option to spice up the lower half of their wardrobe, we welcome you to try sun-dresses and peasant skirts. These cool, femi-

nine favorites help you break away from that one thing that I think would ever try to do if I was in a dress. Some situations are more formal that that, you should never underestimate a bladed man.
Simon Says: AIDS May be a Joke, but AIDS is No Joke

By Tobias Simon

Staff Columnist

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Recently there was a controversial video on YouTube which has generated lots of concerns, worries, revulsion, and fear. In case you missed it (and the video was supposed to be removed before it was re-posted), the mask man has taken his video and YouTube to new lows. In the video he began with deliberating infecting women with AIDS (his words). The man claimed to have infected between 1200 and 1000 women with the disease — and even reads the names and ages of some of the women he called "Viktoria," "Seda," and "Kamilla." (There’s even controversy over the actual number of women he claims to have infected. Some people say his video says he’s infected 15,000 women in the past 7 years which would mean he started infecting women in the past seven years.)

My first instinct was to question the veracity of the video itself. For starters, you can’t infect someone with AIDS. AIDS is a diagnosis, a label that one can carry, not a virus that one can spread. Condoms are a fail-safe way to prevent transmission of AIDS and other sexually transmitted infections. But before you have sex, learn to use condoms. Talk about it with your friends and families. In fact, China is one of the most effective countries in the world at changing sexual behavior that leads to the transmission of AIDS and other sexually transmitted infections.

There’s a lousy awful feeling you get in the pit of your stomach when you realize you’ve done something sexually risky. It’s not a good feeling and it should be one you want to avoid at all costs. So, you need to get in touch with that “oh sh*t” feeling on a regular basis and soon you’ll be a regular user of condoms.

Bryant Said What!?

Compiled by many Bryant students

"I would rather date a guy who would shoot someone than a guy who would cheat on me because at least he would still be faithful in jail."

"Look at my shadow?" "Yeah, Ugly!

"The bowl of free condoms did not look like condoms... but they were."

"I think they total $7. One is for $3, one is for $8, and the other one is for $2."

"Watch it, or you will get a mouth full of tentacle!"

"Actually, I think Stone Cold is better than Ben and Jerry’s."

"Don’t taze me bro."

"I live in box!"

"If you are going to shoplift, do it in some place better than JC Penney’s."

"If you find a way, I will smoke Cheereias with you."

"He looks like an angel, except racist."

"We can’t stun him while he is on top of us or else it will only last a couple seconds."

"I am the ball master!"

"If I had a crab right now. I’d throw it in your pants."

"You know what really hurts? Pulling out someone’s arm pit hair."

"You’re friggin’ on your bed fully naked! How much effort does it take?"

Thank you for all of your quotes and feedback on the Bryant Said What section. We really appreciate it and cannot wait until next year.

Observations

Compiled by Michael Adams, Jessica Konowski

Questioning a Historian

David McCullough came to campus, and some woman asked for him not to speak on history. Last time I checked, he is an incredibly famous historian.

Playing Some Sweet Tunes

We are baffled to why only a handful of students showed up to the jazz band concert on Sunday. We thoroughly enjoyed their music.

Umm...No Smoking?

While everyone was busy sweating to death and avoiding crazy crowd surfers at the concert, we couldn’t help but notice the gentleman lighting up a cigarette in the MAC.

Yung Joc?

We equate “young” with less experience. That must be why the newly rapped one of his own songs the entire night.

8:00 AM Exam Schedule

For the first time in a couple of semesters, Academic Advising finally put the 8:00 AM class exams on the first day and not the last. God, we get something in return for waking up at 7:30 AM.

The Bryant Beach Is Now Open

When temps went up into the 70s last week, the Bryant Beach officially opened for students. Unfortunately, the colder temperatures and rain this week has put our tanning schedules on hold.

New Condoms

The Women’s Center has made the shift from Lifestyles to Durex condoms. Stop by and try them out. Let us know what you think!
Meatheads

As you can surely tell, I haven’t been one to spend countless hours in the gym. I try to stay in the habit of going a few times a week, and since my freshman year I have seen some serious changes in the way people portray themselves while getting their well on. My favoritefad occurred just a couple years ago, when there was a trend of wearing Timberland to the gym (with athletic shorts and a tank top of course) and not even flaxing them up fully? Why you ask? I guess the word on the street was you would get better support.

Bologna! I’ve got an idea for you: go to Footlocker and buy what they call a “cross training” shoe. This way you won’t look like a lug, you will still have good support and won’t have to worry if you want to hop on the treadmill for a few minutes. Thank God that bad only lasted for a semester or so. After all, those guys were real intimidating. (Too bad there’s no font for sarcasm.)

Now the trend has turned from what you put on you to what goes in you. Whey, Cytopsport, N.O., XPLode, Tech-e, etc., the list go on and on—just take a walk into a GNC store next time you are near one. But what I want to know is this. How on earth have these guys gotten away with being able to bring their supplements into the Wellness Center with them while they work out? Just about a month ago I was told to take my Vitamin Water and put it in the cubbies because it was not allowed. Why is there such tough eye gauging his products drink not asked to do the same? Especially since most of these supple- ments are questionable to his physical wellbeing.

I will admit that I have consumed Muscle Milk before, and I like the taste of some of them, but never would you catch me carrying a GNC Blender Bottle or even a premade bottle to class or even worse, bringing it to the gym with me while I work out. That just screams ME I AM A MEATH- HEAD.” I just can’t help but laugh when walking by some dude with his Blender Bottle with the little metal whisk in the bottom. I am really glad to see with all that lifting you did, you would need something to help mix that powder up.

I am curious to know whether this trend was picked up from watching the “my new haircut” video or if the makers of the video picked up on similar things I have noted. What’s next? You’re going to pull a Rocky and start chasing chics around? Better yet, do it in the winter and pull those Timber- land’s out of the closet. The only thing I don’t think Rocky would have used in Muscle Milk. Even so, he definitely wouldn’t have brought it to the gym with him.

Continuous Improvements

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By: Joe Demane Staff Writer

in their outlets as to how they choose to leave their mark at Bryant. This gives opportunities, especially the underclassmen, even more chances to start on day one of next year in forming the Bryant that they want to see. When I walk across the stage on graduation day I will be proud to graduate from the school that I have had an impact on for the past four years. It’s the type of school that needs to leave the same type of impact on the Bryant community—continuing its improvement and making it an enjoyable place to live.

Election Poll

opinion

Same-sex marriages face a religious obstacle

By: Harold Jackson MCT

It seems like a more recent event, but it was 12 years ago that I received the phone call. I was at work in Wilmington. Suddenly the voice on the phone was not my voice. I didn’t know who it was or what they were trying to tell me. It was a friend of my brother’s who lived in San Francisco. He said Calvin was dying of AIDS and didn’t want his family to know.

It had been an easy secret to keep. Calvin had moved to the other side of the continent after graduating from a Mid- western university. We typi- cally saw him once a year, at Christmas.

By the time I received the phone call, Calvin was bedridden, in the last stages of the disease. Of course, I kicked myself for not picking up any signs. But sometimes you see only what you want to see. I never questioned it whenever Calvin would shake off not feeling well at the onset of the flu or a cold. "That last Christmas, I don’t remember much," he told me. Sometimes I would think, "What if I had known?" But Calvin was lonely, sick, and I immedi- ately made plans to go see him. There, I met the "roommate" who I then knew was Calvin’s partner, the man who made sure he received the best home hospice care available. Only months later, Calvin died. I wonder if he had someone who loved him with him during the ordeal. No one should be alone knowing death is so near. I think of Calvin often. But he can’t speak to me a lot more in recent weeks, amid news that the Supreme Court’s ruling in Pennsylvania is advancing in the appeal process. It’s the type of case that could take a change in the state constitution to make same-sex marriage legal, an arduous process that may not be achieved. The bill’s spon- sors don’t seem to care. They want to discourage any counter attempt to legalize gay marriage in Pennsylvania. Only Massachusetts has le- galized gay marriage, but sev- eral states, including New Jersey a year ago, have granted same-sex couples civil union rights.

Civil union, though, is often a substitute for marriage. That was the finding in a New Jersey commis- sion that conducted three public hearings to find out how the more than 2,000 couples who had received civil union licenses have fared. Their anecdotes revealed common problems. For example, same-sex couples are often denied health benefits because of a provision in the federal Defense of Marriage Act. In several situations, hospital or social-services per- sonnel often don’t know that they should, or simply re- fuse to provide important information or assistance to a couple in a civil union.

Perhaps, over time and with more education and recognition, some of these problems would go away. But homosex- ional couples who don’t want to wait say the real answer is marriage. They want to now. Based on the way I read the Bible, which may not be the way other Christians read it, I could not accept a same- sex couple as being married in the eyes of God. But the Bible also tells us to mix religion and government. Matthew 22:21 says "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar’s and unto God the things that are God’s. For government, marriage represents a contract between two adults who agree to share a household and at- tendant responsibilities. There’s nothing particularly holy about having a justice of the peace in a courthouse tying the knot. It’s a legal proceeding that’s called marriage.

A religious ceremony con- ducted by a member of the clergy under the authority of God seems much more legal pro- perly. But it’s called a mar- riage, too.

My church would not marry same-sex couples, and should not be forced to by government edict. But, to me, that doesn’t mean gay couples should be denied a religi- ous marriage.

Neither nor my church would recognize them as mar- ried under God, but they don’t care about us. They care about getting the taxation, in- surance and government-ser- vices benefits of being a legal pair.

Some would argue that to condone same-sex marriage is to condone sin. I am no theologian, nor preacher, but I do believe that we all sin and that all who don’t repent and put their faith in Christ for salvation will face the same fate. That’s gospel.

But our government gives us the freedom to sin does not absolve us from responsibility for our actions. Even in those countries we look down on for having gov- ernment and religion, there are sinners. Governments try, but they really can’t legislate what they believe to be moral behavior. Each person will de- cide what is right, what is wrong, and how he or she prefers. No government edict will make homosexual- ity go away. Neither will it be discouraged by ineffective "Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell" rules. I’d like to commend my partner as married, but I never questioned that his partner should be bequethed whatever Calvin wanted him to have. He had an under- standing that was clear to me. I would never use marriage to describe their relationship, but it was the way needed for government to recognize a same-sex couple as a legal pair. Let it be. But leave the churches that don’t recog- nize those "marriages" alone.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

My question to you is, why does the dress of our professors matter? Who are you to judge not only the professors but any one by the way they dress? We as students attend a University that prides itself on individuality and character, and expressing ourselves in any way we please. I am as confused as to why you are so concerned with the apparel of our professors, and if you don't mind me saying so, I think it shall, or unallowed for. Our professors don't come here everyday to improve looks and fashion sense, they come here to teach us, help us grow, and help prepare us for the world to come.

Before you start to criticize teachers, why don't you take a look around at your peers. If you are going to attack the professors for what you might, you might as well attack the students too. The fact of the matter is that we are not in high school anymore; there are no dress codes anymore, and everyone is and should be dressed as they please and free to worry about being looked at in a negative light. Before you decide to judge a professor's way of dressing, you should re-evaluate why you are at this University and think twice about why any of this matters.

Thank you,
Arielle Furseil

Dear Editor,

I am a little lost in the fashionista rant about how our professors like to be dressed in the same way we would like to dress. At most universities everyone is different and unique in their own way. We should want unique, diverse professors that have different perspectives. I realize that the education system is in question, but I don't understand how they should choose their wardrobe as any of our business or concern. We shouldn't want a sterile environment where there is a monotone dress code spiced up by different palates of colors. Professors don't pull us aside if we wear something skimpy and say, "I'm sorry for the pelting and singlet neckless and leave a note to change the dress code for the classroom." Because we don't agree with our Professor's choice of apparel doesn't mean they can't be present. Let us focus on the student's choice of outfits. If we are to be distracted by the professor's clothes and it is so important then maybe we should concentrate on what we decide to wear to class. Everyday (especially, during the warmer months) I see girls walk into classrooms, with nothing more than a bathing suit and a cover up, or guys who go to class without showering in their pajamas - much more distracting than our professors apparel.

Maybe that should signal to our professors that we are nothing like them. Maybe we should give them the false impression that we don't have the ability to learn. We are supposed to be the 'brightest' students, but if we see to be judged on what we wear - we definitely don't look like the future of corporate America. Maybe we should wake up a few minutes earlier and put ourselves together. I don't think the professors have a duty to impress us with their fashion sense - they have a job to teach us from life experience and their years of schooling, which is exactly what they do. So next time you choose to give fashion advice turn around and look at what they have to see in their classroom everyday.

Ron Grossman
MCT

Free Tuition: If now, then why not then?

When I attended the University of Chicago in the 1990's, tuition was $600. I worked part time as a florist for $2.50 an hour. The relationship between the cost of college and the salary I earned kept me financially afloat. I graduated unembarrassed by debt.

Currently, the University of Chicago's tuition is $35,169, about 56 times what it was in my day. Florists make four to five times what I did.

Clearly, the earning power of a college kid hasn't even come close to keeping up with the cost of a bachelor's degree. Young people typically graduate carrying $30,000 in student loans.

Financial aid used to mean scholarships and discounts or tuition and, maybe, room and board. More recently, schools shifted to brokering loans for students, much like a car dealer.

Some college presidents must have seen that analogy coming.

Stanford University recently announced: "Students are no longer expected to borrow sufficient loans for financial aid packages." It, too, has joined the ranks of universities waiving tuition for the less-than-$100,000 class.

Academics do not let the question of what the student pays falls to the sky. Pocket. It is in deficit. 

"It is all right to say the "p" word," Arizona State University President, says.

"P" stands here for productivity. This is a key factor in the world of education, where labor costs have grown.

There are two kinds of productivity in academia. Productivity in the classroom, or teaching. And research outside the classroom.

In the professor's academic pocket, productivity is measured by the number of students completing courses in order to graduate. Students make up about 70 percent of college teachers at the moment. And they earn a percentage.

That means parents of college students pay twice for the faculty that is educating their child's classroom, and for the faculty that is not.

I don't mind tuition dollars allowing a professor to teach the classroom to research, i.e. a cure for cancer or sustainable clean fuel. But in the humanities and social sciences the benefit gets murkier, especially with the noisy culture wars of recent decades.

Some professors write manifestos against a literary canon shaped by dead white men. Other academics make observations on art, lorry, Jargon is hailed as poetry.

My alma mater was zestful when it lost a noted humanities学校, Chomsky, in a bidding war with Harvard. In his book, "The Location of Culture," Chomsky observed: for a while, the ruse of desecration is calculable for the uses of discipline soon the repription of guilt, justifications, psychoanalytic theories, superstition, savior authorities, and classifications has the desperate effort to "normaliz" formally the disturbance of a discourse of splitting that violates the rational, enlightened claims of the Enlightenment.

I'll leave it on that dizzying note and let me make it perfectly clear why it is that I am writing to send a few bucks to a daughter working on her master's degree. Praise the Lord, my other five kids are out of college.

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Bulldog Flicks: Deception

By Michael Pickowicz
Staff Writer

I regret to say that this is my last movie review for The Archway, as I am graduating this semester. I have had a fantastic time the last two years watching movies and expressing my opinions. I hope I’ve broadened the movies that you have watched, whether it be a comedy, documentary, animated feature or drama. Whether you agreed or disagreed with me, I’m forever pleased with the feedback I received from Bulldog Flicks. Without further ado, here is my last review: “Deception.”

“Deception” is a thriller which follows the life of a nerdy accountant, John. He meets Wyatt one day at work and the two become friends very quickly. After accidentally switching phones, John becomes a part of Wyatt’s sex club, where he has the ability to call any woman on the list and make love to them. When John falls for one of the women in the sex club, events take a turn for the worst, as that girl is kidnapped and Wyatt turns out to be a different man then he says he is. John is blackmailed to steal millions to get the girl back.

“Deception” is a movie that tries to be edgy, sexy, exciting and surprising all at the same time. The problem is that it falls flat on its face in almost every category. If you read my description and think it is a joke, it’s not. There really is a sex club and, for some reason, the writers didn’t feel it was important to explain it at all. These women just love to do it with any wealthy stranger, no matter who it is. Of course, with lazy plot devices like phones accidentally getting changed, I couldn’t expect too much.

The overall plan to blackmail John is almost laughable, as it is full of so many technicalities. Here it is: John will, for some reason, place his phone on the table. Wyatt will have an ideal one and quietly switch it. John will then answer calls on Wyatt’s cell. Once John picks up the phone, he will obviously want to meet these random girls and have sex with them, despite the fact he is shy and nerdy. Then, to top it all off, John will have to fall in love with this one specific girl in the sex club. Then, Wyatt blackmails. If this doesn’t go exactly right, the plan is ruined. I mean, come on, someone trying to steal millions of dollars from a company has to have a better plan than this. Of course, we have already set up the writers are clueless of how the world works.

It really is a shame, because Ewan McGregor and Hugh Jackman, who are normally entertaining actors, feel unmotivated and bored. They tout their corny lines looking like they want to kill their agents. There is a twist at the end, which saves this movie from being unwatchable. “Deception” goes in a unique direction about 3/4 in, which I must say was bold. Unfortunately, my interest had long gone away and died when it occurred.

“Deception” is a movie that feels like beating you senseless with its own stupidity. Many times in the movie I asked, “Are they serious?” How can you take a character seriously when they don’t make remotely rational decisions? I looked behind me after the movie to see everyone else’s probably confused and pissed off looks, only to see a more appropriate reaction; nothing, because there was no one there. The movie isn’t unwatchable, but there is no reason to go see it. Iron Man is out today, which looks like mindless fun. I’d place my bet there if you want to gamble 9 bucks. “Deception” gets 1.5 Bulldogs out of 5. Thanks again to all my readers and enjoy a fantastic summer at the movies!

This movie earned 1.5 out of 5 Bulldogs

A mysterious woman known only as “S” (Michelle Williams) gets more than she bargained for from her alliance with Wyatt Bose (Hugh Jackman).
Two Buds and a Microbe: Fruity Beers

By Joe Domaeya and Ryan P. Daley

Beer Enthusiasts

It was a fine day in Colorado Springs. The sun was shining and the air was crisp. We, along with several other beer lovers, decided to spend the day exploring the local craft beer scene. After a long day of tasting, we arrived at the final destination: a small craft brewery called Black Cat.

The brewery was located in a quaint neighborhood, nestled among the trees and overlooking a small pond. The sun was setting, casting a warm glow over the entire scene. The aroma of hoppy beer wafted through the air, inviting us in.

As we stepped inside, we were greeted by the friendly owner, a man with a warm smile and a passion for beer. He guided us through the process of selecting the perfect beer to sample. We began with a light, refreshing pale ale, followed by a rich, complex stout.

Each beer was served in a small glass, allowing us to savor every last drop. We sat at a long table, sharing stories and laughter with the other patrons. The atmosphere was relaxed and welcoming, making the experience even more enjoyable.

As we continued to sample different beers, we couldn’t help but marvel at the variety and complexity of the flavors. From the crisp, citrusy hops of the pale ale to the rich, chocolatey notes of the stout, each beer offered a unique taste that left us wanting more.

After several rounds of tasting, we were ready to order a flight. We selected four different beers to taste, each one more intriguing than the last. As we savored each sip, we couldn’t help but wonder what kind of adventures the next glass would bring.

As the sun began to set, we realized we had spent the entire day in a state of blissful contentment. The beer tasting had not only provided us with a variety of flavors and experiences, but it had also brought us together with fellow beer enthusiasts.

We left Black Cat Brewery with a newfound appreciation for the art of brewing and a deeper understanding of the complexity and diversity of beer. It was a day we would never forget, and one that we eagerly anticipated repeating in the future.
Joe Doe says farewell with a page full of his favorite questions

I need help getting a girl, how can I pick up some hot but respectable chicks?

- This desperate dude

This past summer I received a book for my birthday, which I would strongly recommend getting because it is awesome! It's called "The Dangerous Book for Boys" and in it, there are some really good things about how to make a tree house or the Navajo Code Talkers' Dictionary. It also includes a section on one of my favorite topics, Girls.

In person, but I believe the reason why this person bought me the book may have been specifically for the use of this section. This is the advice the author gives about girls:

It's better to listen. Human beings are often very self-centered and like to talk about themselves. It's easy to talk about someone if you're nervous. It is good advice to listen closely, unless she has also been given this advice. In this case, an unnecessary situation develops, like two owls sitting together.

Be careful with humor. It is very common for boys to try to impress girls with a string of jokes, each one more off-color than the last. One joke, perhaps, and then a long silence while she talks about herself.

When you are around, women really do work—women love them. However, it is often a phenomenon you will experience that you have a generally good sense of being awkward rather than romantic—and she will guess your intentions.

Valentine’s Day cards. Do not put your cards in your pocket. The thing is that the excitement a girl feels, wonder who finds her attractive. It if says "From Bryant" on it, the magic isn’t real.

Where did the money come from for all the flat screen TVs in the Unstructure? Why spend money on that instead of fixing the floors in the Unstructure or renovating Hall 14 that desperately needs updating?

-Caity

This is what Barry Monroe, who is Vice President for Business Affairs at Bryant, had to say about this matter. All of the money that is used to fund the flat screens for the Unstructure is from the University’s Capital Budgets, like many other businesses that have a capital budget plan. This budget is approved by the Trustees once per year, which is why Mr. Monroe said generally happens in May.

It was noted that “The University’s Capital Budgets” are broken down into two components; Facilities Capital and Information Technology Capital. And as I am sure you would guess, the funding for the flat screen TVs in the Unstructure is from the 2000 IT Capital Budget. So it is a flat screen television that is used for fixing the facilities around campus and the money used for technology comes from two different budgets. It is allocated to the best of the ability of the University, Monroe made a distinct point that,

Why is the new Chapel going to be placed in a prominent area of the campus when our school claims to not have any religious affiliation? Image implications alone have a huge impact on this decision.

Thanks,

Jon

This is a REALLY hot topic, which I don’t want to see anywhere at any time soon. It’s the type of topic you are never going to see. And even if you do it’s not going to be placed much closer to the road than most think. The building is not going to be placed in front of the pond but closer to the Bryant Center and the BP station.

While talking with Dr. Eakin, he explained that all the walkways currently near the Bryant Center will still be there after construction of the building. He also made the point that it is not a part of driving up the driveway entering campus, the physical appeal will be no different. It will be visible, the budget for the library and Unstructure will still be visible.

Dear Joe,

If you ask for barbecue sauce at the Sky Ranch Grille, you are handed a small container of deep red, tangy, and smoky sauce with which to enjoy your meal. However, if you order one of their sandwiches, you are served on your sandwich or talczone at the South Side Deli, you receive a thin, orangey sauce which does not even compare to the flavor of the sauce at Sky Ranch. If you order your sauce run by Sodexo Dining, why is it that I cannot enjoy the same sweet sauce on my south side sandwich as I can with my chicken tenders?

Concerned, Jay Hurstbise

Funny you ask, because being the big man that I am, I have always been extremely disappointed with the taste of not only South Side Deli's BBQ sauce, but that which is available in Salmo as well. Sometimes I like to use the best rendition of BBQ bacon cheese fries, which used to be available in the old junction, un disappointed to say that the runny BBQ since they have at the deli just doesn't pan up.

Once again, my main man Shawn Menaghama came through in the clutch. He told me Sky Ranch Grille is basically a separate entity that operates under Sodexo here at Bryant. The sauce they use at Sky Ranch is a property brand made by Ken's called Cannon Ball, South and Salmo have similar sauces because they are indeed the same. The sauce used in these fine facilities is called "Cowboy's Original."

Monaghan mentioned to me that "the intent is to keep the integrity of the program (meaning the Sky Ranch franchise) in tact." Although they are both run by Sodexo, Sky Ranch Grille is a separate franchise, and therefore, they play by their own rules.

Who picks when the fountain in the pond runs and exactly when does it run during the days, months and even throughout the year?

-The one, the only, Kamakaze

The fountain runs currently between 4PM-10PM. Across the spring, summer and fall. The cycle is based on time of year as well as the weather. In the summer months, the fountain will go on earlier and turn off later, as the days are naturally longer. The fountain is typically turned off in the winter due to the cold, harsh weather.

The coolest thing to note is the fountain is now operated by a computerized system! If you have ever taken an environmental science class with Professor McNally, you will learn how the water in the pond is in fact sent to the aerator of the water and the control of the organic inputs from things like fertilizer or even the geese' bowel movements.

Hi Joe,

My question is whether Yung Joc went to College Park, University of Maryland? In his song he mentions it and I always wondered if he went to college there or just put that in his song to rhyme and such.

Tracey

If I had this question only a couple of days earlier, I would have done my best to either run the stage with a pen and pad of paper in hand or ask one of the girls fans to get his grinds on with up stage to get the answer from him. But since that is in hindsight, I'm not the most resourceful fan, Google! The first two things that came up when I typed in "Yung Joc college park" was none other than Wikipedia and Yung Joc's MySpace. Under his location, it says College Park, Georgia. Apparently there is more than one College Park. So I went back to my google results and consulted what Wikipedia had to say. They claim that "College Park, is a city located partly in Fulton County, Georgia and partly in Clayton County, Georgia." It also points out at the bottom of the entry that Yung Joc, along with Jermaine Dupri and Ludacris, are among the notable people from this location. Yung Joc and Ludacris still reside there, along with some other big names like TL and Mr. Collipark. Imagine those block parties!

Dear All Knowing Joe Doe,

I have a question for you. As I sit here four hours before my paper is due that I am still procrastinating. I wonder why the computers in the Library do not have Microsoft Word installed. I realize that logging through the Start Menu is not very difficult however it does not take much to put a shortcut for one of the most used programs on computer.

Thank you for letting me postpone my paper a little bit more, Nick Rodrigues

Nick, I contacted Phil Lombardi who is the Director of Computers and Labs on campus and he was puzzled at the idea there wasn’t links on the computers. He thought there should at least be a link in the task bar. He told me he would look into it and “if there are no particular reasons why we can’t (put a link in), consider it done.” That’s the power of the press right there!
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