Bryant survives flood of '07

By Tracey Gant
Campus News Editor

Ever wondered what it would be like to not have water for two hours? Bryant University students experienced that this past Sunday when a water main broke. The campus began to flood near the Bryant Center and the water was building around one drain on the strip outside of hall 16. Students surround the area wondering where the excessive water was coming from and why it had occurred. DPS immediately came to begin work on corning off the area and found that they needed to call a crew in for repairs.

DPS cordoned off the surrounding area on Sunday when a water main broke outside of the Bryant Center. For more flood pictures, please go to www.bryantarchway.com

Bryant Center did have some flooding, which was cleaned up as soon as the situation was assessed. Water came back on late that night, but some of the townhouses were without water because of their placement on campus and where the water was flowing from. Students joked about the flood of Bryant University and it was one of the more eventful things that has happened on campus in a while.

Introducing Atka the Artic Wolf

By David Nelligan
Staff Writer

Last Friday, November 10th, the Wolf Conservation Center visited Bryant University to promote wolf awareness. The presentation was put on by the science and technology department in Janikies. The WCC "promotes wolf conservation through teaching about wolves, their relationship to the environment, and the human role in protecting their future." The center even brought a wolf by the name of Atka that they walked up and down the aisle for everyone to see. Atka is a 3 year old arctic gray wolf that has lived at the conservation center his entire life. Atka helps the center to try and educate people who may have negative feelings about the animals, thinking they are dangerous and vicious which is opposite to the truth. Wolves in the wild are not dangerous to humans and have such a keen sense of hearing and smell, they will know a human is in their territory and run away long before a human can even see a wolf. Wolves also provide a very vital role in the ecosystem. As a high member in the food chain, wolves keep the population of animals such as deer and elk down by consuming the sick and weak. By keeping the deer and elk population down and keeping them on the run, vegetation has the ability to grow back to its full potential that the deer and elk have been eating. Wolves also help feed the scavengers of the land such as squirrels and rodents can flourish because they are not being constantly hunted. This pattern of growth will continue throughout nature all because the wolves have come back to roam the land. The center also teaches about wolves in general like the fact that they used to be populated all over the country until the government tried eliminating all wolves by hunting them. Also, wolves live between 6-8 years, grow between 80-120 pounds, and are related to coyotes, foxes, and dogs.

One of the WCC's main goals is to boost the wolf population in the U.S. by raising and reintroducing wolves into the wild in federally designated areas that can sustain a wolf population. Currently the only wild wolf packs that have been discovered are in North Carolina, but with the help of the conservation center, hopefully within the next 10-20 years the wolf population will be much larger.

At a program sponsored by the Science and Technology department, the Wolf Conservation Center brought Atka the Artic Wolf to promote awareness of the environmental benefits of wolves. For more pictures from this event, please go to www.bryantarchway.com
Seniors get a taste of New England

By Greg Hirshorn  
Variety Editor

On Friday November 9th there was a fundraising event for the class of 2008. This was the first major fundraising event for the class; they have also held a "pie an RA" fundraiser which was successful. This fundraiser was themed "Tastes of New England." A large tent was standing in the N-block townhouse parking lot and inside the fun took place.

Students had the chance to buy admission tickets online before the event took place, but there were also tickets available at the door for ten dollars. The admission ticket included three alcoholic beverages and all you can eat New England themed cuisine. There was a very nice selection of both beers, such as Magic Hat, and Newport Storm and wines associated with the New England area. The food at the event also had a New England flavor as corn chowder; crab cakes, shrimp and other traditional dishes were served.

This opening event gave the senior class gift committee a chance to address the seniors in attendance regarding the issue of the senior class gift. The topics of donations and ideas for the gift itself were addressed. Students were told that they should talk to members of the gift committee and let them know if they have any ideas for a gift that they would like to see given by the senior class.

Several members of the administration were in attendance at the event including President and Mrs. Machtley. President Machtley spoke to the class about making a lasting impact on Bryant so that the class of 2008 will be remembered at Bryant even after they have gone on to graduate.

The goal of the event was for the senior class to raise a total of $25,000. Motivation was given to the class in October when the announcement was made that if the class could raise $25,000 in the month of November then that amount would be matched by the university. Friday night alone the senior class raised $7,125 giving the fund raising effort a fantastic start. An additional $1,000 would like to see them again on their own campuses. There was also a marc­ketplace where SB members could network with agents and performers to gain discounted prices on events for next semester.

When the students were not participating in activities or watching pre­sentations, they enjoyed the food served in special events with themed dinner and socials. Bryant's very own Direc­tor of the Center for Student Involvement, John Lindsay, was the coordina­tor of the Special Events Committee. Mr. Lindsay has been par­ticipating in NACA for over 10 years and says, "every year gets better and better." The theme of the conference was "NACA Northeast: Next Port - Programming." Lindsay and his committee planned events that ranged from a luau party to diversity lunches with Caribbean food. "This allows students to come together and experi­ence culture through a meal" says Lindsay. John Lindsay has recently accepted the role of Conference Coor­dinator for next year's Northeast

NACA recognizes Bryant with three awards

By Taryn Beaudoin  
Copy Editor

From November 1 to November 4 members of the Student Programming Board (SPB) along with members of the Center for Student Involvement (CSI) staff attended the NACA conference in Hartford, CT. Over 250 schools partici­pated in the event from all over the Northeast. Through interaction with other universities, staff, and entertainment businesses, the participants were able to at­tend new ideas for the upcoming semester. Besides new ideas, Bryant also brought back three awards from the conference.

So, what exactly is NACA? NACA stands for the National Association of Campus Activities. Since 1960, it has grown to be­come one of the nation's largest collegiate organizations for cam­pus activities. The goal of the or­ganization is to create an atmosphere where students can network and exchange information about programming. While providing this service, NACA values the development of stu­dent leaders and the productivity of their entertainment program­ming. Through participation in the conferences, Bryant members have gained knowledge and con­tacts that aid the future success of campus programs and events.

Throughout the conference, participants were exposed to different activities. The mornings con­sisted of Education Sessions, where participants chose six or seven sessions to attend. These sessions were geared toward professionals and students ranging from basic program­ming to technical presentations for the non-technical students. After a mid-day break, par­ticipants moved on to afternoon events. These contained presentations of different acts, including comedians, bands, and other upcoming events. This gave the students and ad­visors a chance to experience events first hand in order to determine if they would like to see them again on their own campuses. There was also a mar­ketplace where SB members could network with agents and performers to gain discounted prices on events for next semester.

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NACA conference, which will be held in Cleveland.

After the weekend activities, the Bryant representatives received three awards. The first award was the Excel­lence in Programming Award. SPB took the award for the second year in a row which, according to Lindsay, is a rare occurrence. The award is self­ nominated and then selected by a committee. The finalists then give a 15-20 minute presentation on their ac­tivities which are voted on from there. The award was given to Bryant's SPB for their outstanding programming organization.

The other two awards were re­ceived by two individuals in the Bryant community. Both individuals were secretly nominated for the par­ticular award requirements. David Georgantas won the Student Leader award. This award recognizes the con­tributions of the region's under­graduate leaders who make an impact within their organizations. Meredith Morris won the SPB, Drive for This award. "David really deserves the award. He is an amazing asset to the group and does a lot of behind the scenes work that make a difference." David's hard work on events have made a positive impact on the progress of SPB this year.

The second individual award, the David A. Rossi New Professional Award, was given to CSIs Meagan Sage. This award recognizes an indi­vidual who demonstrates commit­ment to excellence in service to their college or university and NACA Northeast. Meagan has been involved with NACA both as a student and professional. Her leadership and in­tegrity have made a positive impact within all the organizations she ad­vances. "I'm truly honored to have re­ceived this award," stated Meagan. "NACA is an organization I have vol­unteered at for the last eight years and one that I hold very dear to my heart. Being recognized by this organization means a lot to me." Following the NACA con­ference, SPB has brought back many ideas and performers for the up­coming semester. These include comedian Rob O'Reilly, musician Jason Lev­asseur, and NBC Phenomenon's magi­cian Mike Super. There will also be a new event called the Adult Circus that includes juggling and mind reading. The Archway team is excited to hear about all these events and congratu­lates SPB, David Georgantas, and Meagan Sage for a job well done.
Who will be the next president?

By Steve Demers
Assistant Sports Editor

A group of 30 faculty and students with diverse political opinions gathered for a week to discuss issues surrounding the candidates running for president for 2008. The discussion was titled, "Are Americans ready for a woman president?" and was sponsored by the Bryant Republican Club, Bryant Democrats, The Alliance for Women's Awareness, Bryant Fraternity, MSU, the Political Science faculty, and the Women's Studies department.

For the first time in United States history, someone other than a white male may be elected to the White House. Women and minorities have run for president in the past, but this upcoming election is the first time that a candidate from either of these groups has a realistic chance of winning. Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama currently lead the Democratic candidate field by a large margin. In a recent poll by Newsweek magazine, 86% of registered voters said they would vote for Barack Obama, while only 9% said they would vote for Hillary Clinton. The candidates are running against each other in the primaries, and the American public is deciding who they believe is the best candidate.

New hope in Rhode Island

By Maddie Archambault
Staff Writer

Bryant Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), a group dedicated to allowing students the opportunity to utilize their knowledge of the business world outside Bryant, are currently working on a project to provide Rhode Island youth with an opportunity for success.

SIFE teamed up with the Rhode Island Training School of Cranston (RITS) to develop a vocational program which will help these juvenile students transition into the real world upon their graduation. The students are currently in the process of restoring portable diners which is teaching them the skills needed to become successful in business. SIFE has been working diligently this year to teach students at the RITS the skills needed to restore and run four portable diners as well as helping to raise the funds necessary to launch and make a new business profitable. These portable diners have about 10 seats, a counter, and a large kitchen. They are attached to a truck and mobile. This mobile diner will work in September by going to the school and teaching the students about business practices and entrepreneurship so that they will be able to better understand the components of a successful enterprise. The New Hope Coffee fundraiser this past week has helped a great deal in raising the funds necessary to get this project underway.

Instead of voting state or taxpayer money to fund this project, RITS must raise all of its own funds. As a continued effort to raise the money to fund the whole project, Sophia Aurora Rafferty organized the New Hope Coffee fundraiser to ramp up the funding, raising over $300 for the project last week. At the coffee table, bags of New Hope Coffee, a brand roasted by a local company, New Haven Coffee Roasters in Pawtucket, RI, sold out, and left SIFE taking orders for later distribution. Combined with a donation from a redevelopment firm, this fundraiser greatly helped to raise awareness of the project and raise money for the project itself.

Because the purpose of these dinners is to help the kids that graduate from RITS without a place to go or a job to support themselves, all the money raised returns to them in completing the dinners and gaining resources to make them successful.

The sale of coffee benefits them monetarily but, it also raises awareness of the dinners of the kids around Rhode Island. SIFE also had a booth at the Six comparison Art Festival, selling over 200 bags of coffee.

Foods like these are a vital part of a continuous effort to let people know about the goals and projected benefits of the dinners for both the community at large and the individual participants...

Beware of MRSA

By Betty Cotter
Health Services

There has been a lot of media attention recently about a "super bug" called MRSA. MRSA stands for Methicillin Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus. It has caused a number of skin infections and outbreaks of several deaths recently. The skin infection may appear as red bumps, boils, or ulcers. It may spread to other parts of a vehicle.

Some germs that live in the skin and in the nose are called staphylococcus or "staph" bacteria. Most often they cause no harm, but sometimes they can cause the body through a break in the skin and cause infection. If the staph is a particular type that has become resistant to common antibiotics like penicillin, it is known as MRSA.

MRSA is contagious and is spread mostly through skin-to-skin contact. It can also be transmitted through sharing personal items, such as towels, razors, clothes and athletic equipment. Smoking the skin can cause serious small abrasions and lacerations that make a person more likely to get MRSA and other skin infections. MRSA is more easily spread in crowded living conditions, such as college residence halls. Simply using the same shower brushes or other personal items. Do not share your body. If you get a cut or scrape, wash with soap and water, apply an antibacterial ointment, such as Bacitracin, and cover it with a Bandage. Keep yourself in good health by eating well, exercising, and avoiding alcohol. Do not smoke or take illegal drugs.

If you develop a skin infection, such as a boil or other infection, call Health Services for an appointment. We will culture the infection to determine the type of organism causing the problem and start the student on the appropriate treatment.

If you would like more information, go to www.cdc.gov and search for MRSA.

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Want to stay healthy?

KEEPING HEALTHY DURING THE FLU SEASON

Avoid poorly ventilated areas.

Avoid close contact with people who are sick.

Wash hands often.

Keep hands away from eyes, nose, and mouth.

Cover your nose and mouth with a tissue when coughing or sneezing.

Cough and sneeze into your elbow, not your hand.

Avoid tobacco smoke.

Avoid alcohol.

Sleep 7-8 hours each night.

Eat well-balanced diet.

Seek medical attention if you become ill.

SYMPTOMS OF FLU

Symptoms of the flu include fever (usually high), headache, extreme tiredness, dry cough, sore throat, stuffy or stuffy nose, and muscle aches. Gas-stomatous breathing, and diarrhea, are not as common among children as adults.

SPREAD OF FLU

Influenza viruses are spread when a person who has the flu coughs, sneezes, talks, or spits on an object; and then another person touches the virus. When these viruses enter the nose, throat, or lungs of a person, they begin to multiply, causing symptoms of the flu. The viruses can also be spread when someone touches a surface with flu viruses on it (for example, a door handle) and then touches his or her nose or mouth.

A person who is sick with the flu can spread the virus and are contagious from one day before developing symptoms to up to seven days after getting sick. Children can spread for longer than seven days.

For more information, visit www.cdc.gov/flu

If you are ill, call Health Services at 215-327-2072 to schedule an appointment.

Health Services is open Monday - Friday: 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. When Health Services is closed call the Department of Public Safety at 215-680-1100 for an emergency medical technician (EMT).
Campus Tours Undercover:
The College of the Holy Cross

By Jared Neilan, Michael Oliveri, Timothy Osborn, Philip Weiss
Staff Writers

This week we traveled north to Worcester, MA to The College of the Holy Cross. Holy Cross is comprised of approximately 2,800 undergraduate students studying various areas of the liberal arts. It's the oldest catholic college in New England and sister school to Boston College. It is well recognized for its strong academic liberal arts programs in various national rankings.

Things we liked...
1. Euroika- Holy Cross is currently in the process of constructing a new science center. Much of this project is being funded through money raised in the recently completed capital campaign, which raised over 216 million dollars. Based on our impression from what we heard or the tour it will be a great resource for students studying the sciences, and definitely needed based on the current facilities.

2. A unique aspect of Holy Cross students are only subject to four classes a semester. We like this idea because it allows students to spend more time on each individual class and have more time for extra-curricular activities. College students will only devote so much time to school work each week before they give up.

3. College feel at a college campus- From the moment we walked on campus we were impressed by the stereotypical college feel of Holy Cross. The buildings were mostly red brick and of a traditional style. The campus grounds were well maintained, and we were impressed with the interior and exterior of buildings.

4. Good show- Holy Cross had one of the more organized open houses we have seen. It was similar to Bryant in the number of student representatives available to help prospective students, in addition to numerous staff members present.

5. Nice job Mr. Clean- Holy Cross students don't waste their time worrying about who takes out the trash, or cleans the bathroom for that matter. This is taken care of by a professional cleaning staff three times a week in all dorms. We are waiting with bated breath for them to bring this service to Bryant.

Things we didn't like...
1. No Cash Cow- For some strange reason Holy Cross doesn't have a graduate school. They claim that is allows for undergraduates to have more research opportunities; we think that's a load of bull. We think they are missing out on a major opportunity to grow both financially and academically.

2. I'm a numbers guy- At no point did the tour guides give us any hard facts about the institution in regards to undergraduate enrollment, rankings, endowment, tuition costs. While we don't necessarily need to hear everyone of these things, we would like to get a general idea.

3. No Diversity posters- Holy Cross had no signs of diversity whatsoever. Nor did our tour guides or admissions material show any signs of an effort to indicate otherwise.

4. Screw you- Holy Cross is a Division I institution which competes in the Patriot League. For those of you who aren't familiar the Patriot League wasn't interested in adding us to their athletic conference. We figure it's their loss.

5. Study Abroad and don't come back- If a student at Holy Cross wishes to study abroad they must do so for an entire year. We feel that this is a major commitment that might deter students from possibly participating in the program. They should have the option to study abroad for one semester also.

Things we brought home...
1. At Bryant we have an Arts and Sciences College, but we don't have facilities to support those academic programs. We recognize that these are new programs, but we have heard of no plans all to develop an area to support this type of learning experience.

2. It seems as though Holy Cross has a lot more flexibility than us in terms of course selection and scheduling. We need to increase our breadth of courses offered so we have more options in course selections. Quite simply Bryant needs to expand its course catalogue, not only major in oriented classes, but also interest areas.

3. Holy Cross makes it a point to preserve and showcase their history. Their archives are readily accessible within their library. While Bryant does archive its history at the library, and makes some of it accessible online, we feel that we would not only be interesting, but also beneficial in preserving traditions and inspecting our history if it were readily available for all who seek it.

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We're pleased to announce this year's contestants:

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EMT CALL. Medical Services Rendered
NOV 5 2007-Monday at 01:57
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a female having a panic attack. EMS was activated.

BURGLARY (RESIDENCE)
NOV 6 2007-Tuesday at 14:00
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a person having an issue with medication. EMS was dispatched.

EMT CALL. Medical Services Rendered
NOV 8 2007-Thursday at 21:10
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a person having a seizure. EMS was dispatched.

EMT CALL. Medical Services Rendered
NOV 9 2007-Friday at 13:20
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a person having a seizure. EMS was dispatched.

VANDALISM (SCHOOL)
NOV 10 2007-Saturday at 23:30
Location: UNSTRUCTURE
Summary: A Unisturcture door was reported broken.

ASSAULT Assault and/or Battery
NOV 10 2007-Saturday at 23:30
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A request for an EMT for injured people. Minor injuries were the result of an assault between two guests.

EMT CALL. Medical Services Rendered
NOV 10 2007-Saturday at 23:49
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report of an intoxicated person. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL. Medical Services Rendered
NOV 11 2007-Sunday at 01:33
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of an intoxicated person. EMS was activated.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
NOV 11 2007-Sunday at 02:30
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of vehicle vandalism.

VANDALISM (SCHOOL)
NOV 11 2007-Sunday at 03:17
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a broken window in a building entryway.

EMT CALL. Medical Services Rendered
NOV 12 2007-Monday at 07:02
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A report of a person having a seizure. EMS was activated.

ADMINISTRATION Admin Log Entry
NOV 11 2007-Sunday at 16:04
Location: HALL VILLAGE
Summary: A water main break caused flooding in the Residence Hall Village and on Dormitory Road. Water break was repaired.

BIAS INCIDENTS None Reported

To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to www.bryant.edu/bias or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x6920

Facebook's strategy
The ever popular social networking site Facebook.com is innovating the way marketers gain and spread information on products. They are converting real life relationships into electronic form while intertwining commercial information into this network. Unlike Google.com, a site that receives a commission depending on the amount of clicks a website or advertisement receives, Facebook utilizes word of mouth marketing by encouraging users to inform their friends about their likes and dislikes. They get paid if a user buys a product and agrees to let the company promote the fact through their social network. Instead of spending money on TV commercials, Facebook gets paid by companies for promoting their brands through users who have a shared love for e-commerce. This site is enhancing the world of e-commerce by involving more companies online that normally wouldn't have advertised this way. A small business that someone rates as excellent could pay Facebook a fee for this great promotion opportunity and become involved in the world of e-commerce whereas they may have never even considered this. Facebook's innovative new method of marketing is expanding the world of e-commerce as well as changing the way companies market their products.


Visit the ASRI Holiday Craft Show
December 1st
10:00-4:00
Visit the ASRI Holiday Craft Show

Location: Audubon Society of Rhode Island
Exit 78 off of I-95
Left at the second set of lights past the Smithfield Commons.
Study Abroad Spotlight: Alex Birse, '08

University: IES Paris
Location: Paris, France
Partner: IES
Semester: Abroad: Fall '06
Duration: September 2006-December 2006

Reason for going: I have always wanted to go and experience a different culture. I felt that studying abroad would be an excellent chance for me to gain more experience in French, learn how to make more time enjoying food and friends instead of always rushing as many Americans do.

Best experience/memory: I was in Denmark for a week with my two best friends from home, one of whom is Danish. We stayed with his aunt and uncle and they cooked us a traditional Danish Christmas dinner which consisted of herring, schnapps and other local Danish foods. It really nice sharing a traditional meal with locals. I experienced "hygge," which translated means closeness with family and friends.

Funny cultural experience: My friends and I were in Rome for a long weekend, and we were walking through the streets and we saw a group of protestors. We wanted to see what they were protesting against, and it turns out that it was a Communist rally. We were very surprised to see that, and we thought it was funny that there was a Communist rally in the year 2006.

How was the school different from Bryant University? It was bigger and more intense.

For one class I only had to write one paper. This was extremely different than the group projects, tests and quizzes we have here at Bryant.

How did this experience change you? Living in France I learned to place more time and value on the quality of life, friends and family. I now enjoy taking more time enjoying food and friends instead of always rushing as many Americans do.

SAAC supports local food bank

By Brigit Clancy
Assistant Variety Editor

On Saturday, November 10, during the Bryant versus Bentley football game, Bryant's Student Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC) in partnership with LaPerche Elementary School in Smithfield (RI) sponsored a food drive. Those attending the game, who donated a canned good item received a $1 discount on their admission ticket. Caitlan Johnson, a member of Bryant's sophomore class, said, "We are combining the food we get (at the gate) with the elementary school's collection to make baskets for some of the families in need at LaPerche and the rest is going to local (Rhode Island) food banks." Johnson, along with Assistant Athletics Director and Head Field Hockey Coach, Coni Fichera, and the SAAC representatives were in charge of the collection.

"In the past we have donated to the Rhode Island food bank in Providence but this year we are looking to donate to people immediately in our community," said Johnson. "We have done a food drive at Bryant for the past 15 years, which is one of the oldest standing traditions of SAAC, but this is the first year that we are doing a partnership with LaPerche.

The goal is to exceed the 3,000 pounds of food items they collected through the food drive in 2006. Last year we collected 1,500 pounds at the football game and 3,000 pounds overall and our goal for this year is to collect 3,000 pounds at the football game alone," commented Johnson.

All of the people involved have worked extremely hard to make the collection a success. Johnson said, "The Athletic teams have gone around to the dorms this past week collecting non-perishable food items from the students here on campus to add to the drive. Bryant University athletes will be helping the elementary school students put together the baskets for the families and food banks before Thanksgiving break. We are bringing the food to LaPerche and the local Rhode Island food banks on November 20th."

Johnson has graciously agreed to collect all of the non-perishable food items from those who were not able to attend the game. "I have been arranging a time to pick up donations from them. If people would like to donate but did not make it to the game, they can email me at cjohnson@bryant.edu before November 20th and I can arrange to pick items up," said Johnson.

Thank you to everyone who took part in the food drive. Everyone involved made a difference in someone's life.

Want to see the organization's name in lights?
Email archway@bryant.edu
Subject line: "Spotlight"
The Bulldogs secured their first - and only - Northeast-10 Conference title last Saturday, and with it earned a spot in the NCAA postseason. If that weren't enough reason to celebrate, they did it by defeating their bitter rivals in front of one of the largest crowds in Bulldog Stadium history.

By Tracey Gant
Staff Writer

The crowd poured into the stands as they awaited one of the biggest football games Bryant University has played. Bryant students showed their team support as they all wore black to promote the theme of Blackout. Bentley College has always been one of the more difficult teams for Bulldog football to face. Bryant put up a fight, but in the end, Bentley emerged victorious. The Bulldogs were selected as the No. 1 seed in the Northeast region and drew a road playoff game for the entire Bryant University student body. The Bulldogs were ready to go into defense.

Northeast 10 Conference Standings

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The crowd of 4,748 shows their support as the Bulldogs left no doubt who deserved the Northeast-10 Conference title with a 29-3 victory over their bitter rivals, the Bentley College Falcons.

The game began with the kickoff by Bulldog freshman Karl Turner. When the game began, Bulldog fans cheered and not even the blustering cold weather could make Bryant University students not come out to watch their team.

The Falcons scored first with a field goal in the first quarter. The Bulldogs were not discouraged as Bentley punted the ball too short and it ended up on the 34 yard line, allowing Bryant to take the lead with a 36 yard field goal by freshman Chad Bird. With only four minutes left in the first quarter the score was tied 3-3 and the fans were getting rowdier by the moment.

During the second quarter the Bulldogs were not only offensively strong, but played strong defense as well. This helped them to stay strong and score some of their touchdowns. During the second quarter the Bulldogs intercepted the Bentley Falcons.

By Stephen Demers
Sports Editorial Assistant

The Bryant football program has made great strides over the last four seasons under the direction of head coach Marty Fine. Last season the Bulldogs went 8-3, earned a share of their first NE-10 Conference title and earned their first ever berth in the NCAA D-II Championship. The Bulldogs hosted the first round game against West Chester, but lost 31-29. This season the Bulldogs surpassed everyone's expectations by clinching the NE-10 Conference title outright with an 8-1 conference record. After Bryant's huge 29-3 win over Bentley last weekend, and the Bryant Bulldogs had a second playoff game in their short history. After all, the Bulldogs won the conference title outright. The NE-10 is an Division II football committee, however, had other ideas. The Bulldogs were selected as the No. 5 seed in the Northeast region and drew a road playoff game against conference foe and No. 4 seed Southern Connecticut.

The Southern Connecticut Owls are an extremely powerful football team. They were picked to win the conference in the pre-season coaches' poll. Bryant, meanwhile, was expected to finish fourth. The Owls also have an explosive offense. Quarterback Steve Armstrong sits atop the NE-10 averaging 259.1 passing yards per game while running back Jerom Freeman boasts a league best rushing average with 154.3 yards per game. The Owls also handled the Bulldogs their only conference loss all season, a 56-28 loss at the Owl's Jess Dow Field.

Despite all of these impressive statistics, the NCAA selection committee, however, claims that they look at winning percentage and strength of schedule as their two primary criteria when determining playoff rankings. Bryant had a better winning percentage (.778) than Southern Connecticut (.778). The Owls had two conference losses earlier in the season against Merrimack and American International. American International finished with an identical 7-2 record and tied for second place with Southern Connecticut. Merrimack, meanwhile, finished the year in the bottom-half of the conference with a 4-5 record. Bryant beat both of these teams during the regular season.

Both schools have an identical strength of schedule, because they play the same team's. Southern Connecticut did have a 1-1 non-conference record, and the Bulldogs compiled a 0-1 non-conference record. These games, however, do not factor into the rankings.

It's obvious that the selection committee used head-to-head competition as their primary factor when determining these rankings. Bryant's 56-28 loss against Southern Connecticut was certainly damaging. The score, however, doesn't always tell the entire story. Bryant actually tied the game midway through the third quarter, before the Owls opened up the game. The Bulldogs were ranked No. 1 in the region going into mid-October, but dropped to No. 5 after their loss to Southern Connecticut. The Owls, meanwhile, went from No. 10 to No. 4 in a matter of weeks.

Another factor that should be closely examined is the idea of attendance and revenue. The NCAA claims that the host team must have revenue potential, and a positive attendance history. Last season, 5,234 fans packed Bulldog Stadium to watch Bryant take on West Chester in the playoffs. This season, Bryant has continued to see attendance increases. In fact, they regularly outdraw all of the other local collegiate football programs. Overall, 13,741 fans showed up for the Bulldogs four home games this season. Southern Connecticut hosted six games this season, and drew a combined attendance of 8,389.

Saturday afternoon is shaping up to be a great game between two exciting football programs. The winner of the game will travel to face No. 1 seed California (PA). There is no question; however, the Bulldogs got the short end of the stick in the playoff rankings. A team that wins a conference title outright deserves to host a playoff game. The Bryant fans, coaches, and especially the players deserve better.
Club Spotlight: Bryant Hockey

By Greg Hirsorn  Staff Writer

The Bryant Bulldogs hockey season can be broken down into two easily observable parts. For the first five games of the season the Bulldogs were 4-1-0, they were on their way to a 5-0 start. The next four games on the schedule showed a slowing of pucks finding the net on the Bulldogs as they went 1-3-1 on those four games to bring their overall record to 5-4. The Bryant team this year has two one dominant area, but when everyone does their part the job gets done and the Bulldogs win.

The captains of this year’s team are seniors Paul Todesco, Pat Sullivan, and Joe Marcaule, and junior Rob Jones. It is ironic that these four players are the captains as they each have a different and distinct role that they fill on the team. Todesco is a gritty player who is determined to get to the puck by forechecking and being consistent in pursuit of puck possession. Sullivan is a player who has great skill in passing the puck as he seems to always find an open man in front of the net with one of his passes from the point. Marcaule is the net minder which makes his role different from the other three, but he always brings his best to the table to stop the opposition from scoring. Jones is a more physical player who has the needed ability to check with great force to knock over opponents and make them fall. Adding Bryant in the mix that will not put up with any garbage.

In the first game of the year the Bulldogs defeated Endicott College by the score of 7-3 in front of a good sized crowd of Bryant students and supporters. The key in this game was the fact that Bryant was not hesitant in shooting the puck and took shots whenever they had the chance. In hockey when a team is persistent in their shooting of the goals the games are won, if the shots are of the highest quality, some of the chances are going to amount to goals, and that was exactly what happened to Bryant.

For the second game of the season Bryant faced the challenge of going on the road to take on NYU at Chelsea Piers in Manhattan, NYU, which is a traditionally strong team, always gives Bryant a good fight and competitive game. This game was no exception as NYU gave Bryant a strong effort by scoring four goals. Bryant was on the strong end though as they netted five goals to defeat NYU on their home ice, which is always a tough challenge.

The third game of the season was another home game for Bryant as they took on the UConn Huskies. Bryant looked strong in this game, coming away with a 5-3 victory. It was once again shown that persistence and making an abundance of shots, even if they are not the best quality, will lead to goals.

Game number four was against the very talented UNH. Just to clarify this is the fact that Bryant plays is not the varsity squad but a club team that the school has. Even with this being said the players on UNH are traditionally very strong on paper, and they use their oversized ice rink to their advantage in the type of game they play. This game was a nail-biter, with under a minute to play UNH was leading by one. But senior Jim Ross put the Bulldogs in the net to lead Bryant to a 3 to 2 win. Game five was a home game for Bryant as they took on the Hobart Statesmen. They showed their offensive abilities in this game on their way to a very dominant 8 to 1 victory. It seems that the Bryant offense really turned it on during this game and hopefully we will see more of this type of scoring trend in the upcoming games.

The first loss for the Bryant team came in unexpected fashion as the Bulldogs were defeated at the hands of UMSS. A hot Bryant team was slowed down by UMSS in a 7-2 Bryant loss. The next game was another disappointment for the Bulldogs as they lost to Western State. The following week contained more disappointments for the Bulldogs as they dropped games to CCU and Missouri State. More disappointments came from Bryant if they want to continue their hot start to the year. The defense also needs to be stronger to prevent high scoring games for the opposition which have occurred in the majority of Bryant’s losses this year.

The starting goaltender most of the time for Bryant is senior Joe Marcaule. You can see that Joe got off to an extremely hot start this year. This kind of goaltending is even more impressive when you look at the competition he has put up against the numbers like NYU and UNH which are known for their traditionally high scoring. A few games have been tougher for Marcaule and the bulldogs but he is still a strong goaltender with the ability to win games.

Some of the point (points are your goals plus your assists) leaders on the team are Jim Ross with 7, Dan Cheyette with 6, and all with 5; Phil Moore, Paul Todesco, and Jeremy Link. The great thing about these players is that four out of the five of them are seniors and this is the way it should be. The protection of Bryant hockey is great but the tutors holds more success to their own.

Senior Joe Marcaule stated that, "We need to play solid defense because the teams we are playing are very good and can score a lot of goals and then they need to be "Goaltenders" and capitalize on any scoring opportunities that come our way." He went on to say that, “special teams have played a huge factor in our season thus far so staying out of the penalty box and then utilizing our power play will give us a good chance to win some games." The hockey games at Bryant are not stop and excit action. If you would like to attend a game at Levi rink where the team plays its home games the directions are available at the team's web site which is: http://www.bryant-hockey.com. The next home game is Friday November 16th vs. NYU. The game has the start time set at 8:00. The team can use every one's support and hopes to see you all at the games.———

Bryant defeats Bentley in season finale

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A pass from the Falcons, giving them a chance to enter the end zone. Sophomore Tyler DiGiovanni was alone in the back of the end zone and received a pass to make the score 10-3 to the second quarter was ending. Now with only five minutes left in the quarter both teams had constant plays with the Bulldogs being the only team. The Bulldogs were still able to score one more field goal to end the first half with a score of 13-3. At half time Bryant cheerleaders showed their support for their team as well as VeloCity dance team who performed a medley of "Tambourine" and "Get me bodied." After the performances all students were back in the stands, warmed up, and ready for the rest of the game.

Coach Tim's Workout for the Week

Day 1
Walking lunges: 3 sets of 12 with each leg
High Bench press: 4 sets of 6
Incline Dumbbell Press: 3 sets of 8
Dips: 3 sets of 7
Leg Extensions: 4 sets of 7
Leg Curls: 4 sets of 7
Stability Ball Crunches: 3 sets of 25
Leg Raises: 3 sets of 12

Day 2
Chin Ups: 3 sets of 6
Front Squats: 4 sets of 8
Military barbell press: 4 sets of 6
Seated Cable rows: 4 sets of 10
Incline bench press: 3 sets of 5
Dumbbell Curls: 4 sets of 10
Tricep Extensions: 4 sets of 10
Medicine Ball Twists: 3 sets of 20
Stability Ball Hyperextensions: 3 sets of 12

Day 3
Lunge/Sidestep: 3 sets of 6
tandem: 3 sets of 3
Seated Dumbbell Shoulder Press: 4 sets of 7
Crunch/Reverse Crunch: 3 sets of 25
Stability Ball Lockouts: 3 sets of 1 minute each
The curse of perfection.

Baltimore, at the Giants, and against Pittsburgh—all I been metaphorically sticking up to every team in a long second half of the season, and New England coming months; conceivably—that the New England Patriots, team win the Super Bowl. Patriot fan shouldn't turn off their televisions in the will be hoisting the Lombardi trophy, and Bill Beatty their fourth Lombardi trophy in seven years? The top the league this year.

Injury bug that has historically slowed these ofseasoned down in a number of unforeseeable ways. The sleet, snow, and sloppy conditions every physically demanding teams. Though their diagnosis, only one— the 1999 St. Louis Rams—won the Super Bowl. And it isn't just a great defense or the injury bug that has historically slowed these of defenses down. Great offenses in years past have been worked down in a number of unforeseeable ways. Could the Patriots? How about this example: Assuming that the Patriots lock up the field advantage throughout the playoffs, they may have slowed their offensive firepower down in the process. The slow, and slow conditions New England winters bring could make even the most proficient passing games a non-factor in the playoffs in January. And if a game were to be de-cided heavily on a running game, who do the Patriots turn to? The injury-plagued Lawrence Maroney only averages 15 carries a game in his young career. Is rushing record the season, history this isn't a tell-tale sign of a Super Bowl champion.

The curse of perfection.

After an emotional game at Indy, the Patriots bye week could not have come at a better time. Still, it's a long second half of the season, and New England still has a remaining schedule consisting of games at Baltimore, at the Giants, and against Pittsburgh—all very physically demanding teams. Though their diasion is a wintry one, in the world of sport, between the, the Bills, Dolphins, and Jets to at least play New England more competitively the sec-time around. So the question remains: how imp-ortant is perfection to Bill Belichick? Will he play his starters hard down the stretch in meaningless games, rest or fatigue or injury? Many look to the final week's game against the Giants as a possible conundrum: if the Fats are still perfect, do they play their starters in a road game against a potential playoff team, with a physical pass rush? If the Patriots wish to remain perfect, then they may be forced to forego resting players and continue to risk injury down the stretch.

The impact of Adalius Thomas

Forget the numbers: the Patriots defense was not enough in the last two seasons to get to the Super Bowl. How did they improve this? By getting their previous postseason defense more balanced (New England and Indianapolis). There is no dounting the offensive improvement, but have they improved enough on defense? The key acquisition of last month, proclaiming this squad as one ot the best defenses. Expecting Randy Moss to play well in the playoffs is not enough in the first half of the season. But what if he can't?

The reliability of Randy Moss.

Randy Moss has the most pure talent of any wide receivers the game today, and perhaps in NFL his-tory. He has a chance to break Jerry Rice's touch-down record—but don't get the two confused. Moss has never proved to be the reliable target the im-mortal Jerry Rice was in postseason play. With his 2007 playoff problems of alienation have been swept under the carpet—for now. Will Moss con-tinue to be the pro-bowl receiver and locker room leader throughout the entirety of the NFL season? Only time will tell. But if he performs like he did in Minnesota's championship game losses against Atlanta in 1998 and the Giants in 2000, will the plethora of串联's and against Pittsburgh. Moss was not good in Minnesota's championship game losses against Atlanta in 1998 and the Giants in 2000, will the plethora of串联's and against Pittsburgh. Moss was not good enough in the post season: pretty good, but certainly not impenetrable. The Colts ran the ball With ease in the first half of mearringsless game that they missed dldn't quite make it either. The Minnesota Viking team that had seemingly clear victory. The point: don't get caught up with the team that wiped everyone off the face of the Earth in the first half. When you think of the Patriots, and when you think of the postseason, you'll be mindful of some of the flaws that were uncover-ed in the week nine game at Indianapolis. If the Patriot offense continues its pace, it will certainly set the stage for a Lombardi trophy in January; but history suggests this does not ensure a Super Bowl ring by any means.

Why the New England Patriots will NOT win the Super Bowl

By David Giardino
Sports Editor

Let's assume, for a second, that New England isn't the championship capital of the world right. I'd be easy to any analyst or fan alike to predict that come February, the Patriots will be hoisting the Lombardi trophy, and Bill Beatty has earned a ring for that, he has been metaphorically sticking up to every team in the past few weeks. But if the game goes like it did in Minnesota's championship game losses against Atlanta in 1998 and the Giants in 2000, will the plethora of串联's and against Pittsburgh. Moss was not good in Minnesota's championship game losses against Atlanta in 1998 and the Giants in 2000, will the plethora of串联's and against Pittsburgh. Moss was not good enough in the post season: pretty good, but certainly not impenetrable. The Colts ran the ball With ease in the first half of mearringsless game that they missed dldn't quite make it either. The Minnesota Viking team that had seemingly clear victory. The point: don't get caught up with the team that wiped everyone off the face of the Earth in the first half. When you think of the Patriots, and when you think of the postseason, you'll be mindful of some of the flaws that were uncover-ed in the week nine game at Indianapolis. If the Patriot offense continues its pace, it will certainly set the stage for a Lombardi trophy in January; but history suggests this does not ensure a Super Bowl ring by any means.

Randy Moss? Been there, done that. And the '98 Vikings didn't quite make it either.

Record-breaking offense? Solid, veteran defense?

New England Patriots: they averaged 34.8 points per game (still the record for at least another two months), and had 85 plays of 20 yards or more. Criss Carter and Randy Moss (yes, that Randy Moss) put together the most prolific offensive performance in NFL history this season. Historically this isn't a tell-tale sign of a Super Bowl champion.
Women's Rugby ranked #2 in New England

By David Nelligan
Staff Writer

The Bryant University women's rugby team came in #2 in New England this year after a tough battle of strength and determination with neither team able to do much in the playing conditions. Eventually Bryant's fly-half Lindsay Raakon received the ball off a scrum from Gail Rotatori and cut through Bentley's defense to make a 30 meter run for the try and put Bryant ahead 10-5. Once again the conversion was no good, but did not matter in the end as Bryant's defense held strong to end the game with a victory.

After an intense match against rivals Bentley, Bryant played the very next day against the defending New England Champions Stonehill College in the final round. Bryant started off strong against Stonehill, making big tackles and looking threatening on offense, and a try scored by Emily Panasovich, a conversion kick by Ashley Crawford, along with another kick by Crawford to give Bryant 10 points against the Stonehill defense. Stonehill who only let in 5 points all season. However, the size and speed of the Skyhawks would prevail as they put up an impressive 27 points against the Bulldogs in an unfortunate loss for Bryant. Even though Bryant lost in the Championship the team had a great season going 7-3 overall and being ranked #2 in New England and are looking forward to another great season in the spring.

Top Dogs

Likica Grecca

Year: Senior
Sport: Volleyball

Why this dog was picked: Grecca was named to the Northeast-10 Conference First Team after a stellar senior season where she led the league in kills (506). She also earned the NE-10 Tournament Most Valuable Player award after the Bulldogs beat Merrimack College, 3-1, in the conference championship Saturday night.

Jay Stahl

Year: Senior
Sport: Football

Why this dog was picked: Stahl had a huge game defensively for Bryant in its 29-3 Northeast-10 title-clinching win over Bentley Saturday afternoon, finishing the day with six tackles including two sacks and three tackles for a loss. The win capped off the 2007 regular season and secured a spot for the Bulldogs in the NCAA Tournament.

Bulldog Bites

Women's Soccer falls to Franklin Pierce in postseason

The second-seeded Bryant University women's soccer team saw its season come to an end Sunday afternoon with a 3-0 loss to third-seeded Franklin Pierce in the second round of NCAA New England Regional action. The host Bulldogs outshot the Ravens, 10-9, but sent just five of those on goal. Franklin Pierce found the target in all nine chances, making good on three of them. But it was Bryant's 11 fouls (to Franklin Pierce's 12) that were most costly for the Bulldogs Sunday afternoon, as all three goals came off free kicks.

Freshman Kim Rich (Lancaster, Mass.) led the Bulldogs with three shots off the bench, while Bulycz added the Ravens with four shots. Bryant finishes its 2007 season with a 17-2-5 record.

New Haven set to join Northeast-10 Conference

Dr. George Haggerty, Chair of the Council of Presidents, announced that the University of New Haven has accepted an offer to join the Northeast-10 Conference as a full-time member beginning the 2008-2009 academic year. With the addition of New Haven, this marks the second time since 1999 that the Northeast-10 will add a member. Franklin Pierce, UMass Lowell, Southern Connecticut, Southern New Hampshire and Saint Rose joined the NE-10 for the start of the 2000-2001 academic year. New Haven will compete as a member of the Northeast-10 in all the sports it currently sponsors, except men's volleyball, beginning in the fall of 2008.

Men and Women's Swimming victorious

Both the Bryant University men's and women's swim teams raced to victories over Northeast-10 Conference rival Bentley College Saturday afternoon on the road, marking the Bulldogs first-ever win over the Falcons in program history. It was the first time the teams met in dual-meet format, and the win saw Bryant rewrite the record book: 13 new school records were set, five from the women and eight from the men. The men raced to a decisive 145-117 win over Bentley, while the Bulldog women edged the Falcons, 134-128. Both Bryant teams are 4-0 on the 2007-08 season.

Jay Stahl was led on the men's side by Junior Tim Ferrigno (West Chester, PA), who won a trio of individual events - the 1000-yard freestyle (10:27.15), the 100-yard backstroke (55.11) and the 200-yard backstroke (2:01.14) - before swimming the first leg of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay for the Bulldogs.

Mark your calendars

Football:
Saturday, Nov. 17 at Southern Connecticut (NCAA Playoffs) 12:00 pm

Women's Volleyball:
Saturday, Nov. 17 NCAA Championship**

Men's Basketball:
Saturday, Nov. 17 at Bridgeport Classic (TBA)

Women's Basketball:
Tuesday, Nov. 20 at Saint Anselm* 5:30 pm

Do you like to write?
Join the Archway Sports Team.

Come to a meeting Monday at 4:30 pm in the Bryant Center room 2B.
No experience necessary
By Greg Hinshaw

In 1988, Jessie Jackson urged the term ‘African American’ to be used over the term ‘black’, which emerged in the 1960s as a derivative of the term ‘blacks’. Before 1988, there has been an evolution of terms which have been used to identify black people. There are some terms that are derogatory and have never been appropriate, like blacky, boogaloo, boot, coon, jiggerbo, spade, nigger, and others that were used at that time and should be considered inappropriate if used today, like colored and negro. In 1997, the NAACP mounted a powerful campaign to have the word ‘nigger’ removed from the Merriam-Webster dictionary. This past summer in New York there was an ceremonial burying of the ‘n word.

There is much debate among the correct term for people who are black, or when speaking about ‘black people’. I use the word ‘black’ but sometimes say that even that word should not be used. The term ‘African American’ is a better way to identify black people by their race, and also avoids the racialized topic when dealing with them. A term that is used frequently is ‘African American’ people that feel I am inaccurate and that I am too quick to generalize feelings; the term is African American.

By Kelly Drew

Assistant Opinion Editor

Michael Moore’s documentab is the second highest-grossing DVD last week after a brief theatrical run in June. ‘Oh, haven’t heard of it? It was the most popular film in the world at the time,” Sicko editors told Wired magazine before it was released. “AIDS and war aside, there’s nothing out there that can even touch it.”

The subject of this editorial is not to say I am not game for mocking the personality and policies of George W. Bush. I totally am. This is not to say I am completely won over by Moore—his tactics and styles are often bombastic and proclivity, to say the least. But it battles me that Moore has gotten so much press coverage for his previous film because it took on the most powerful man in the United States. Sicko deals with the well-being of the citizens of the world in the United States. ‘Sicko’ is the slogan they used in the 2001 FIFA World Cup.

The film paints an over-all disturbing portrait of the state of the nation, the international community, and the American health care system. The film is a warning, a call to action, and an urgent plea for change. Sicko illuminates the sad truth that the United States of America is the only industrialized nation in the world that does not provide universal health care. Meanwhile those that do have health care are often scammed and victims of fraud, lack of access, and red tape. A sharp contrast, Canada, the United Kingdom, and even Cuba have health care systems and more help for the people.

Sicko interviews those with and without health insurance. They are at their strongest and visits the aforementioned countries to show the huge, gaping disparity between their health care policies and those of the US. The movie paints an over-all disturbing portrait of the tangled, complicated world of insurance. We wish more people would realize how deep the question is and get behind Moore’s call for reform, because this is an issue that affects us, no matter how little recognition Sicko gets.

The Fashionistas: Fashion Crime Overload—How Much is Too Much?

By Jessica Komorowski

Celeste Tennant

Staff Writers

There’s no denying that a great outfit can become a tacky fashion faux pas if it is not worn properly. This week has brought about a new trend in women’s fashion: Momma B’s attention. It’s time we squash the trend and teach you how to wear it right.

But let us take a look at exhibit A: Accessories. We are not going to say that we don’t love a good accessory—as a matter of fact, we love them! The crime in these instances is the lack of judgment (a bad accessories choice). If you’re wondering how you know when you’ve overdone it, ask yourself this question: “If I were to walk around campus naked wearing nothing but my accessories, would anyone notice my lack of clothing?” If the answer is no, you have not taken the concept of an accessory to a whole new level. It’s all about presentation. An accessory is meant to complement the outfit, not overshadow it. Also, don’t feel obligated to match the color of your earrings, to your necklace, to your shoes, your purse, your hair, your nail polish—do you see where we’re going with this? An accessory is not synonymous with matching. Each individual accessory should add a different flare to the outfit, and to itself, all working together toward one single fashion masterpiece.

As we did last month, we take a trip to exhibit B, or, as we like to call it, Cellulite City. Let us just say that it is NEVER sunny here! What we’re referring to is the improper way to wear a mini skirt. Recall our quotes from the Howell Hoes: “If it doesn’t flatter, stick it away.” Imagine this—Momma B and Momma V are on their way to a dinner. A mere 10 feet ahead of them are the Mayor and Governor (respectively) of Cellulite City. We love the idea of boots and a skirt but if that skirt barely covers your posterior you can get too sunburned. No thank you! There’s no need to look like a tramp in order to be sexy. Listen to Clara—keep the accessories to a minimum. We can’t go next size up. We don’t want anyone else to have to worry about that! Downgrading to a delicious Salamon meal.

Lastly, exhibit C is for the gentlemen. Though we couldn’t get it to fit the article, if you were a gentleman and if you dress like this? The crime is just too much. Sometimes a guy can have his pants too low. Does it make you feel sexy, to have your ass hanging out, mooch-moohing everyone you pass? Lovers are called “wear a face” for a reason. You sure your butt checks don’t appreciate being exposed to the elements, especially now that it’s getting cold. They can get frostbitten too and imagine the chore of sitting down if such a tragedy were to occur. Have we seen your pants? Well, if not, wear a belt. Glory they’re great! This funky new invention that you wrap around your waist and tighten up using a belt buckle. How did they get the idea to invent this thing? They’re invisible! You’ll be the envy of Larry King.

This week’s fashion crimes deserve a collective C We like the effort. It’s unfortunate that Moore can’t get it to fit the article, that’s why we’re here—to teach you the ways of fashion. Try again this week and do not get lost in our coverage. Don’t go too far, but don’t lose hope in your quest for the perfect outfit. You’re almost there as long as you remember the three golden rules: learn the right way to accessorize and know your limits. In other words, don’t wear too many of these. Keep your pants up, good and tight. And that’s what’s up.
Remember Those Days?

By Michael Adams
Staff Writer

Everyone on this campus knows that the holidays weeks before Thanksgiving are just plain crazy. There are tests to take, papers to write, and projects to assemble. The normal student (I would think, me) is swamped, and there is limited time for fun, in between making 300+ note cards for various exams. This past week, my suitmates and I took a break from making our note cards, or some study tool, and decided to remember the good old days.

Starting way back when we were in the single digits, life was incredible. We would wake up Mom or Dad, and then play with our plastic toys, (no lead paint back then- thanx consumerization) and then we would slowly fall back into a sleeping coma, and wake Mom or Dad up at two in the morning explaining that there is a giant furry monster under our bed, and it looks like Cookie Monster, but he doesn’t want to the black community.

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Racist term?

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as European-Americans.

One situation where I hear the term African American often is during political speeches. I do not believe I have ever heard George Bush use the term “black.” It has been said by some, thank you Kanye West, that Bush does not care about black people. I feel his use of the term African American is just his way of covering up some negative feelings he has in regards to black people.

Part of the reason for the constantly changing labels is due to the fact that or­

ganizations are looking for exposure. For example if the NAACP decides to make a new politically correct term then they will get news coverage and people will be ex­

posed to the organization. Sometimes I feel it is not about being politically correct at all but instead just getting attention from the media to one’s organization.

Just like other terms that have been

used through history I feel that African American is a term that has become an umbrella term in many situations is only to cover up racist thoughts of those using the term.

In some ways the term entire term becomes racist due to the con­

text in which it is used and what it is try­

ing to cover up. The phrase is also stereo­

typical because it builds on the no­

tion that African people are black.

For those two reasons, misperceptions of use of the term and the perception of black people, African American is a word which you will not find in my vocabulary.

not to throw things. That whole notion was destroyed when I started playing sports.

First through fourth grade was really where things started. I remember an ac­

celerated math class with some other smart people, and learned to multiply numbers.[

2x2=4].

During high school, the work started to pile up, and it seemed like a lot, but boy, was I wrong. For the sake of article length, I am going to skip the middle school days, well, frankly, because they sucked.

High school starts the tradition of, “you pretty much have to take these classes, and learn from them, and do the work. There wasn’t that much freedom to pick and choose your classes. Really, the only thing I could choose were my arts elect­
ives, which ended up being really cool. After I graduated, of course there had to be more freedom. And it was.

I was studying fifteen minutes for a test in middle school, which went up to studying four or five hours (or more) for an exam in college. OK, I get it, that college stuff is harder than high school elementary school, but there isn’t that freedom that all bad as little kids, running around in our front yards through the flower­

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down, because we had not a care in the world.

Then just asking you all to remember those days, when we had no responsibil­

ity to anyone, and our homework con­

sisted of drawing our house with our families outside of it (granted, in elemen­
tary school that drawing would have looked like a fishing shanty with stick people wearing very stingy clothing—I probably would have given my sister purple hair too).

Now freedom is severely limited. It’s hard to look out my dorm room win­
dow and see the crisp blue sky with the sun beam ing in, and know that I won’t be able to go out and play. Instead I’m studying. Meh—I guess that’s it’s a trade off, but I just want you all to remember those days when we didn’t have too much to worry about.

Well, we were all pretty much living in our Legos and Barbie dolls whenever we choose to. I’ll be sure to throw you one person a very happy Thanksgiving and wonder­

ful Black Friday.

Letters to the Editor: Brian Kennedy: Out in the real world.

An Alumni Submission:
Where I am: Ancestral
First, I just want to say I’ve been getting my weekly Archway in the mail and I’m glad to see Bryant’s paper of record is still vibrant and growing, as it is my favorite morning read every day of the year. But this year you’ve outdone yourselves. Save some clippings guys, that is high-culture quality stuff.

After a bit of a funk after graduation last May, I finally had the good fortune to come across my dream job at the end of September. As it turns out, my management screws are a little high, they have some prestige Bryant possesses, so I sought employment in other fields. It was a frustrating note, but I am grateful for the many opportunities, (forget interviews), and failures. Commissioned Sales just isn’t my call, I found my love in the newspaper and that’s where it remained.

At Bryant we love to socialize to keep morale high, the ingenuity field has an entry barrier straight out of Star Wars force-field tech. Nearly all the junior level ones, or even the junior level ones 3-5 years editing experience as well as relevant field knowledge. In short, “college graduates need not apply,” especially management maj­ors.

Fortunately I have the good luck of insightful parents, and they rec­
momended I look into a newspaper. I was interviewed by one particular newspaper we have delivered to our house. It is the official Catholic newspaper of the Fall River Diocese, known as The Anchor. I sent a cover letter, a copy of my resume, and three of my

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Special Thanks
Lori Johnson

As usual, the time of year to register for classes has come upon us faster than we expected. And also as usual, many students are left wondering which classes they should register for next semester. The Under­

graduate Advising Office has been packed with confused freshmen who have never really had a flavor of how the college setting is, sophomores trying to decide which major they want to declare, juniors looking into studying abroad, and seniors scrambling furiously to finish their classes in time for grada­

tion in May.

I became disenfranchised with the Undergraduate Advising Office during my first year of college. I never felt like my adviser was really listening to my concerns or was willing to work with me in creating a schedule that would fit in a double concentration with one interest in the liberal arts and one in accounting and the potential for study abroad. In the second semester of my freshman year, I was advised to register for an Econ class that I double majored in, just because I did not fill the prerequisite for. The summer after my freshman year, I was told that I needed to take two summer classes in order to graduate on time to have enough credits to graduate. I was paying to have paid to take these two classes. I discovered that in actuality, the number of courses I have will allow me to take four classes in the past and studying abroad, and then graduate early. By my sophomore year, I was ready to call it quits with the Undergraduate Advising Office. Instead, I started making ap­pointments with Lori Johnson.

Lori has guided me through an obstacle course of summer classes, special treasur­es for classes about requirements for graduate school application, and registration for all of the proper courses toward my major. Lori is always certain to explain to me the different options that I have open to me and is so open to listen to every concern I have before advising me to take action. I have never felt like she doesn’t have the time to answer all of my questions and she never willfull answer my ques­
tions on the spot, she is sure to find out for me and email me promptly with the answers. When I haven’t had time to make an appointment, I don’t think I’ve ever gotten an email about why I haven’t heard from her since I sent in an email question.

As your registrar for classes and consult your adviser, I hope that you are having the same experience that I now enjoy with Lori Johnson. She is truly an invaluable member of the Undergraduate Advising staff. On behalf of the students of the college at the Please consider this letter your job to picture of working with you... Thanks, Lori.

- Kim Cole ’09

Special Thanks
Lori Johnson
Bulldog Flicks: Fred Claus

By Michael Pickowicz
Staff Writer

Ah, Christmas time. It seems to sneak up on us all earlier and earlier each year. Stores have their decorations up already, music is starting to play, and more importantly, Christmas movies are beginning to be released on the big screen. This leads me into my early Christmas review for the week, "Fred Claus."

"Fred Claus" is a comedy about two brothers named Nick (Paul Giamatti) and Fred (Vince Vaughn) who are about as opposite as a pair comes. Nick is an insatiably generous man, while Fred is your average Scrooge. As you may have guessed, Nick becomes the man known as Santa while Fred is less successful in all aspects of life. Desperate to make a living, Fred asks Nick to make a donation of five million dollars to jump start, not being that generous, Nick makes sure that Fred works for the money at the North Pole, which is the beginning of a dysfunctional family reunion. Like most Christmas movies, "Fred Claus" seems to follow the typical themes of family, presents, and the reason for the season. What makes this movie different is the addition of a brotherly rivalry, which I found provided a nice creative twist to a classic story. The two characters play off each other really well, and watching the two develop the head elf's love interest with "Santa's Little Helper." All end predictably, but it seems pointless to throw another Christmas message and says, "Fred Claus" does have its moments and some funny actors backing it up. If you need a light Christmas flick to take the family to (brothers in particular), this movie could just be your holiday jolly fix. "Fred Claus" gets 3 Bulldogs out of 5.

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Horoscopes

Scorpio
Family discussions seem stuck, but don't give up. Explain your position clearly and then spend plenty of time listening. Just get what your partner is saying.

Sagittarius
It seems unfair, the amount of work that you have to do. This will be especially true if you mess up and have to start over. Be careful.

Capricorn
Anticipate a few minor setbacks, as you start on a new adventure. The money's not all worked out yet but have faith. You'll think of something.

Aquarius
You don't have to do everything. It's not even a good idea. Let the others make contributions, too, and mistakes. It's good for them.

Pisces
For the next several weeks, you'll make great advances toward your goals. Be forewarned, however, your results may not fit your pictures.

Aries
No need to brag about your success. It's better if you don't. Keep a lid on your paws.

Taurus
You're obviously the most practical person in the debate. Be patient with the others, especially the one who doesn't have a clue.

Gemini
Conditions are getting better, but it hasn't quite happened yet. First you'll need to finish a difficult chore you've been avoiding.

Cancer
If you're going to get involved in some lofty idea's project, make sure you know how the money's spent.

Leo
For the next four weeks, you'll be even luckier than usual. Common sense is still suggested, as a safety precaution.

Virgo
Choose your words carefully in a delicate situation at first, anyway. Start by asking permission to speak your mind and get authorization. Then let 'er rip.

Libra
Your recent frustration is replaced by an abundance of new ideas. Can you turn these opportunities into cold hard cash?

An interview with 'Lil Jimmy Norton

By Greg Hirshorn
Variety Editor

This past Monday I had the amazing chance to speak with my favorite comedian, Jim Norton. Jimmy is a member of the Opie and Anthony show, which can be heard on XM radio every morning. If you have heard the show you know that Jimmy is one of a kind and has the candid ability to think on the spot and come up with one liners that will make you fall out of your chair in laughter. Talking to Jimmy made me even more aware of the fact that Jim Norton is a comic genius.

Some of what Jimmy says can be on the more extreme side, so I had to ask him about how he feels about some who may be offended by his material. His response was something I totally agree with: "Tough shit, I really don't care if they are offended." This is obvious in Norton's actions as he uses language and touches on issues that many are uncomfortable hearing. He is of the opinion that if you don't like what is being said you can simply change the station, good riddance.

I went on to ask him about how much of what he says on stage is real and how much is just a part of his act. Jimmy told me that all of the emotions that he shows or stage are completely honest. He uses these emotions as a starting point and then exaggerates to make the show more entertaining.

The Opie and Anthony show has been removed from the air several times for different issues, and so I knew Jimmy would have something valuable to say on the topic of free speech. He said that free speech on the radio is affected by the companies who advertise during the show. If something is said that the company may not be in favor of they can stop their advertising, causing the station to lose money. What Jimmy feels needs to happen is the people who are in favor of free speech on the radio need to speak up to the companies in the same way special interest groups do when they don't agree with something that has been said. This way companies hear both sides of an issue and not just the special interest groups who are offended.

One of Norton's greatest strengths is the way he is able to tie two things together in the course of a monologue.

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Traveling Virus Tour Part Two

By Greg Hirshorn

Variety Editor

Intermission ended with the show between Cyp and Anthony, coming out onto the stage. They entered the crowd by talking about their situation at XM radio. They both got seated and continued the show, with Anthony saying that they had recently returned from a one month suspension which included the boot of thefefers and compelled them to do the radio show...one complaint in regards to the suspension. They showed some scenes for the radio show which were very funny and short, which were all very funny. After this it was o'clock for the second half of the show.

To Joe and George were the first act of the second half of the show. It may sound like Otis and George are two people but it is actually a comedy act with a puppet. The act he put on was entertaining as some of the things that he did with the puppet saying were napraprime comments on the other people who starred on the show. I feel that this plays right into his act as many people have the same reaction I do in finding this format gets old but so outrageous once he steps onto stage.

Following Saug, Louie CK look over stage Louie was nailing in the top 10 comix ever by Comedy Central when they recently ran an open forum. A main part of Louie's act is how he comments on the exposures and possibilities of being a parent of his young four year old daughter. This is very entertaining as he puts a fresh spin on parenting and looks and presents ideas in ways that you have never thought of. His blatant honesty added to the shock value of his act.

The next comedian to take the stage Jim Norton was the man who I had been most excited to see. As Norton is on every episode of the Opie and Anthony show, with Opie's one liners ad an even higher comedic value than already heard. From listening to Jim Norton on XM I know that I could expect some explicit humor based on the facts that he has done in his life. A main part of Jim Norton's role in the show is giving women's ideas on sex and life and things along these lines. This makes what is really electrifies his act to the next level because he has the unique ability to gather multiple topics with different views and put it all together while you rolling on the floor. He recently was in an HBO special, "Monster Rain" and it has a book, I have seen the special and read his book and I suggest you all do the same. Jim is performing at the comedy concept in east Providence on November 16th and 17th. I was very excited that I had the chance to interview Jim Norton, which you can also read about in Variety this week.

The last act of the night was Steven Lynch. For those of you who may not know about Steven Lynch, he performs with his guitar and makes songs about odd topics. This is the way the show ends very funny. Lynch has an of fans of who can be identified easily as they yell out song requests during the break in between songs. Lynch's performance did seem somewhat rushed, but I found out why when listening to the Opie and Anthony show on Monday morning. The stage was only booked until a certain time, and the show was running late. If they ended up staying on the stage even a minute too long then the overtime fee that they would have to pay would have been more than they did not take away from his performance that much because he still had a great act that the audience up.

The tour is becoming a summer tradition that everyone look forward to attending when it comes to their location each year. The same group of comedians that were on the tour this year should be back together for a tour next year since they all are friendly with each other and have a good time on the tour as the fans will be there next year excited for this summer tradition.

Celebrity Roundup

By Carlos Ramos

Staff Writer

The entertainment coverage this week is not celebrity driven, but it is about the ge- nius behind the shows they are on and ultimately make them celebrities. Both the East West Coast branch of the Writers Guild of America have been on strike for the past week because they want a cut of the revenue generated by new media and DVD sales. It is unlikely we'll see new episodes anytime soon. One show that has continued despite the WGA strike is The Ellen DeGeneres Show. DeGeneres selected the秸秆 line Tuesday to continue filming her talk show.

She addressed the audience by saying, "I want to say I love my writers. I love them. In honor of today, I'm not going to do a monologue. I said it before but I hope that they get everything they're asking for. And I hope it will take longer." Kanye West's mother and onetime manager, DeDee West, died Saturday as a result of complications suffered during a recent surgery. DeDee West was Kanye's biggest supporter and often showed up to come CEO of West Brand LLC and co-founder of the Kanye West Foundation, also attended high school.

Archdiocese of Boston Reverend David Ajemian, accused of harassing and stalking talk show host Conan O'Brien, was arrested earlier this month while trying to enter a taping of Late Night with Conan O'Brien. Ajemian could face up to a year in prison. Who would want to stalk Conan? The View co-host Elisabeth Hasselbeck gave birth to a seven pound baby boy last Friday in an Arizona hospital. Hasselbeck called in to the show on Monday to reveal the name of her second child: Taylor Thomas Hasselbeck. "The View" co-hosts taped together stories for a "Tuscan Sun" story. It has been regis ted as "The Rock" to Sarah Michelle Gellar.

Can the Bee hold on to the top spot? Or will Fred Claus dethrone the Bee? Find out next week on my Celebrity Roundup col umn.

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How well do you know the world — and its biggest continent?

By Alfred Hornberger
Chicago Tribune

In an instant, you should know that Asia includes the two most populous countries on the planet, China and India. The continent consists of 47 countries with nearly 4 billion people, some 60 percent of the world's population. Asia is also the largest of the seven continents — spans 10 time zones (some say 12), the contiguous United States only four.

Not everyone agrees on what constitutes Asia, since it's part of the Eurasian land mass, but in this world, the war is generally considered to be the Red and Green Mountains, the Elbasanians in southwestern Turkey and the Gulf of Suez/Suez Canal in Egypt. In other borders are three oceans — the Arctic, Pacific and Indian. Not a day goes by without news from Asia — the war in Iraq, emergence of the Taliban in Afghanistan, military repression against democratic forces in Myanmar (formerly Burma), the 2008 Summer Olympics in China, Middle East turmoil, nuclear Iran from Iran, astounding development in Dubai, outbreak of SARS in Hong Kong, oil production in Saudi Arabia and the economy of Japan.

Every day we touch something made in Asia — the clothes we wear, the TV sets we watch, the sports we play. Obviously, we all need to know something about this vast continent, including its geography, people and culture. This quiz will provide tests your geography skills. You'll find questions related to Asia, but also questions on the rest of the world. Remember, this is not a test with grades, but simply a way to help us all learn more about our planet.

NEIGHBORHOOD COLORS
China shares its border with 14 countries. To make it a little easier, we've marked and matched the flags of four of the "near" nations — match and name: the other 10. (The four "near" nations are Afghanistan, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan.)

COUNTRIES
A. North Korea
B. Russia
C. Mongolia
D. Pakistan
E. India
F. Nepal
G. Bhutan
H. Myanmar
I. Laos
J. Vietnam

FLAGS

MULTIPLE CHOICE
1. Which country is bordered in part by the Ottoman Empire?
A. Iran
B. Russia
C. Egypt
D. Afghanistan

2. Last year a military commander seized control of what country comprised of more than 300 islands in the Pacific?
A. Fiji
B. Philippines
C. Micronesia
D. Solomon Islands

3. U.S. troops were used in 1999 to overthrow the facto ruler of Guom, Manuel Noriega, in which Central American country?
A. Belize
B. Nicaragua
C. Guatemala
D. Panama

4. The city of Albuquerque, N.M., is located on which river?
A. Colorado
B. Rio Grande
C. Rio Salado
D. Yellowstone

5. Which European capital is headquarters for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization?
A. Berlin
B. Brussels
C. Stockholm
D. Prague

STRANGE SHAPES
Name these U.S. states or countries.

1. Pennsylvania
2. New Mexico
3. Ohio


GEOGRAPHY TRIVIA
The atrium of the Grand Hyatt Hotel spans the 53rd to the 87th floors of the 85-story Jin Mao Tower.

OUR WORLD

Children collect water at a refugee camp in the Darfur region in Africa.

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A. Sire
B. Danube
C. Volga
D. Rhine

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“It was straight... check out my Facebook video.”
Kevin Menawonu ’09

“I think the rivalry between Bryant and Bentley was the classic college rivalry. It gave me something to look forward to during the year. I will truly miss playing them but they’re all suckas. Chris Walker is really cool.”
Chris Walker ’08

“I think it’s a way to motivate players to play harder. If there wasn’t rivalry they wouldn’t have as much inspiration to play as hard, but they can be bad for relationships between the schools as well.”
Vaidehi Patel ’11

“Bentley always thinks that they are better but they’re just mad because they’re not going D1 and they are forever stuck in NE10 playing schools like St. A’s. Their Birds can not fly in any weather.”
Casey Kentucky Kortz

“We are champs!”
Steven Branch ’09

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“I almost think that since we have such a strong history between two schools it would be cool to have exhibition games. They don’t count, it would just be to continue the rivalry.”
Dan Holland ’10

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“We got what they deserved. They didn’t work as hard as us in the off season.”
James Lewis ’08

“It was a good rivalry since we are both business schools, but it will be nice to have someone new, and I found it very amusing to see them driving away after we won the game.”
Tracey Gant ’10

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