Students change townhouse policies

By Dave Nelligan
Staff Writer

Pat Sullivan can now be known as the man who saved the Holidays for Bryant University by taking action after being told seniors were not going to be allowed to decorate the outside of their townhouses this year. Just a few weeks ago, Residence Life sent flyers to all townhouse residents, informing them of the changes regarding holiday decorations, stating that outside decorations would not be permitted this year due to fire hazards, the dangers of students on the roofs of the houses, and inappropriate displays by students last year.

After waiting four years to stage previous and current displays by his fellow students, Sullivan took it upon himself to get to the bottom of the new ruling and convince the administration to overturn their decision. He started by making a facebook group to gain support from other members on campus. After seeing how many people joined the group and how passionate others were about the matter at hand, Pat had the idea to start a petition as evidence to show the administration how many people really cared about decorating their houses. Pat then dressed up as Santa Claus and went door to door gathering signatures from fellow townhouse residents. Almost every person he spoke with thought it was a great idea and gladly signed the petition, totaling 306 out of 540 people.

Next, Pat took it to the next level by contacting the local news media with the story and found several sources were interested in speaking with him. NBC 10 even tried to come on campus to interview him, but Bryant University would not allow them on the grounds. The reporter told Pat to get a camera from the media room on campus and film himself going house to house and then to set up a meeting at ‘Renters Restaurant’ for the interview, but Bryant still would not allow NBC 10 to run the story.

However, Bryant did set up an open meeting to discuss the issue which any senior could attend, but not many people were present. Not to be discouraged, Pat made strong arguments that not having holiday displays would hinder the spirit of the Bryant community by discouraging the diversity of the holidays and taking the fun out of the end of the last fall semester seniors will have. With everything Pat had to say, the support of all the people who signed the petition, and help from Vice President/Dean of Student Affairs Thomas J. Eakin, he was able to come to an agreement with Bryant to allow some types of displays for the next two weeks. Bryant sent out an e-mail to everyone on campus stating their revised restrictions about the displays, but at least Bryant students will be able to show a little holiday spirit this year.

For a chance to take home (or to their dorm) an LCD television. On top of the raffle for an LCD TV, students were also able to receive a free “I love DPS” t-shirt. Thanks to the idea of junior Diana Morrey, Senate was able to pass out t-shirts with this demonstrative yet respectful slogan.

The entire day was a success as there were a great number of students lined up to enter the raffle and to get a shirt. All of the shirts were given out within a few hours of the event, as were the cookies. Ryan commented, “I am very happy with how the day went. We were able to give away 500 “I love DPS” shirts and maybe give a bit of positive promotion to a department that does so much yet gets such little thanks.”

Chief Coronado said, “The day is to show appreciation for the men and women who protect and assist everyone in our Bryant University community. The idea of a recognition and appreciation day for DPS was inspired by senior Caitlin Ryan. Chief George Coronado, the director of Public Safety said, “I have to give credit where credit is due. I have to give credit to Caitlin Ryan, who came up with this whole idea. I also give credit to the entire Senate who supported Caitlin’s idea.” Ryan, a Student Senator as well as the President of Peer Education, said, “I wanted to do something special that would give Public Safety the acknowledgment they deserve.” Since coming up with the idea a few weeks after the semester had started, Ryan has been coordinating the event nonstop, especially for the past month or so.

The event offered a lot of fun activities for students and staff. Those stopping by could enjoy a cup of coffee or hot chocolate and a donut. Cookies were also out for everyone to decorate with frosting and candy sprinkles. A cardboard cutout of a DPS “officer” was also set up, with a hole where the cutout’s stomach would be. Students could throw a small ball into the hole to win a ticket. The tickets would then be entered into a raffle for a chance to take home (or to their dorm) an LCD television.
Festival of Lights 2007

First Place

Second Place

Third Place
Preparing for finals

By Priya Patel
Staff Writer

As they say, "All good things must come to an end." Unfortunately, for many of us, the end is near. With finals just around the corner, the true meaning of studying begins. I want to give you some advice on how to study efficiently and effectively.

When preparing for finals, it is important to have a clear understanding of the material. One way to do this is to create a study schedule. This will help you stay organized and on track. It is also important to take care of your physical health. Make sure to get enough sleep and eat well. Your brain needs fuel to function properly.

In addition to studying, it is important to practice self-care. This means taking breaks, exercising, and spending time with friends and family. It is also important to stay positive.

Remember, finals are just one part of your academic career. You have worked hard throughout the semester and you will continue to learn and grow. Keep a positive attitude and know that you can do it.

Good luck!

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Driving home for the holidays—put the cell phone down

By John Cristofulli
Assistant Editor

It was around ten o'clock at night that this story started. Bailey Goodman was texting. With everything that was going on at her home, when her Slim swerved suddenly to the driver, the passenger's, and everyone else's phone while driving. Significantly affects a driver's attention and reaction time and increases the possibility that they will get into an accident.

Everything that was going on at her home, when her Slim swerved suddenly to the driver, the passenger's, and everyone else's phone while driving. Significantly affects a driver's attention and reaction time and increases the possibility that they will get into an accident.

Youthful drivers are at a higher risk of getting into an accident. Possibility of a rear-end collision being double that of a non-cell phone user. And, in 1997, the New England Journal of Medicine concluded that the impact caused by cell phone use while driving was comparable to the impairment when driving drunk.

A number of states are now enacting laws to curb the use of cell phones while driving. New York, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia all have laws requiring the use of a hands-free device when driving. Nevertheless, that is not enough according to a study out of the University of Rhode Island. Researchers found that it is not the physical holding of the cell phone that is the problem but that the driver moves their attention away from the road to concentrate on communication. Rather than becoming a statistic, be smart, drive now, talk later.

HOLIDAY GIFT FAIR

Friday December 7 2007
10:00 AM - 4:00 PM
Bryant Center
*List of Bailey gift giving ideas. Get your Holiday Gift List Two to Five in the mall.

Holiday Gift Fair

A Whitehness Theory

By Jessica Komoroski
Staff Writer

This past Thursday, November 29, Professor Nakayama at Arizona State University took the podium of Stephen Grand Hall at 5:00 and began his discussion on the significance of race and identity in America. Professor Nakayama earned a PhD from the University of Iowa and is now a professor and co-founder of the Asian Pacific American Studies Program at Arizona State. He has become distinct for his research in what is otherwise known as the "Whiteness Theory."

This event—sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences as well as the Departments of Communication, History and Social sciences, and Literary and Cultural Studies—gave the Bryant community a chance to further understand the advancements in intercultural communications and acceptance.

Stepping away from the micro- phone, Professor Nakayama began his conversation by addressing a question he has encountered many times over his career—why is he interested in whiteness and what it means to society.

He explained how, as an Asian American, his life was filled with questions like, "Do you go to a white school?" This sort of question alone shows how "whiteness" has structured the social scene and is the privileged place in the United States. However, it is exactly how white mean? In understanding this, people can be on their way to understanding the key to all whiteness studies.

In 1970, an American was described as being a white person. This and the problem that persisted then— and continues to skew census data today—is how do we define what white means? Is a man of Japanese descent who speaks English, has white skin and is a member of the

Christian church considered white? Mr. Nakayama argues that being white is not simply about science, but more about common sense. It is influenced by how we think about race and not just skin color. This "colorblind" notion of understanding whiteness—first introduced by a man named Connel in 1993—in support of outlawing gender-based prefer­ ences in businesses—has driven much of today's research. Although this research is just prelim­i nary and does not necessarily repre­ sent the entire narrative, Professor Nakayama believes that recognizing such trends and problem factors early will help gain momentum in the overall process.

Professor Nakayama's research revolves around a single question: Who's going to be considered white next? Through surveys and interviews, Nakayama has been able to discover what factors classify an individual as "white." It has been increas­ ingly apparent that it is no longer just about one's skin color. Religion is very influential—Muslims are not considered white. A more recent development is that one's technological advancement can affect just how "white" they are. A Japanese individual is considered whiter than a Russian because they are advanced. In determining which group of people will be the next, Professor Nakayama desires a more na­tional survey.

Professor Nakayama's that his groundwork research from Arizona is skewed due to hostility towards Mexican immigrants in that area of the country. He recognizes that Mexicans have many "whiteness" characteristics, and it is possible that they will be the next group of people to identify as "white." Such, Professor Nakayama trusts that a global desire about whiteness and seminarians, the one Bryant students were able to take advantage of, can help expand that awareness to today's generation.

Faculty Suite Wars

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Fight For a Cause

"$1 Buys 10 Pounds of Food"

On behalf of St. Vincent de Paul's Food Pantry, we would like to thank all of the faculty suites for helping to support the less fortunate in our surrounding community. The competition ended on Wednesday, December 5 and the winner in the Faculty Suite Wars Food Pantry will present suite J with an Honorary Certificate for their generous donation. Once again we would like to thank you for helping purchase 653 pounds of food.
What has been your impression of Bryant so far? My impression of Bryant University thus far is that it is a wonderful place to get an education and grow as a person. The campus is in immaculate condition, the facilities are top-notch, and the whole of the Bryant Community is very friendly.

Pam Malyle
Position: Assistant Director of Residence Life for Administration and Operations
Located: Office of Residence Life, Hall 6, 1st Floor

What are you looking forward to in your new position? I am looking forward to working with all the students, faculty, and staff at Bryant. What has been your impression of Bryant so far? My impression of Bryant has been excellent with highly motivated, helpful, friendly, and just too much under their wing. I actually look forward to coming to work, and miss it when I'm not here. One big family.

Eryn Jennings
Position: Academic Records/Enrollment Secretary
Located: MBC 202

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Sukki Yoon
Position: Assistant Professor
Located: H1227

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Rob Mammone
Position: Area Director
Located: Hall 6 Office of residence Life

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Order of Omega wins award

By Brigit Clancy
Assistant Variety Editor

Bryant University's chapter of the Order of Omega, a Greek National Honor Society, was recognized as one of the top four chapters in the nation. There are approximately 500 chapters of the Order of Omega in the country. The honor society was awarded a $1,000 prize for their great achievements.

The Order of Omega recognizes students who have attained a high standard of leadership in inter-Greek activities with outstanding high academic excellence. The average cumulative GPA for members is a 3.4. Gena Wilson, President of the Order of Omega, said, "Order of Omega holds mandatory Greek study hall hours; anyone within the Greek community who has a cumulative or past spring semester GPA below 2.3 is required to complete four hours of study hall a month during the academic year. The Order is not open to everyone. Only fifteen students who are members of the Greek community are selected to join. Students must apply to become members of the Order in an open application process that takes place in the fall and spring semesters. Colleen Powers, Coordinator of Greek Life, said, "The members selected to be in Order of Omega are the best of the best as far as academics are concerned."

Wilson, also the President of her sorority Delta Zeta, and Jody President of the Order of Omega the fall semester of her junior year. She has to manage her time as any member of the Order must do. Gena, however, is the coordinator of two organizations within the Greek community—Delta Zeta as well as Order of Omega. So how does she manage all of the work? "I have to set a schedule for my time weekly. This allows me to spend the required time in the Greek office to get through work involving the Greek community. For the most part I

would keep one day during the week to be my own time and the weekend nights to do what I wanted. Also, for the most part during the week I had to do things related to Omega and Delta Zeta or homework. I believe that with good organization anything is possible, and in this case it was," said Wilson. Powers commented, "Gena does a wonderful job leading the organization. She is a big part of

the success of the group."

Bryant's chapter of the Order is one of the top chapters in the country for a number of reasons. Wilson said, "The Order of Omega honor society distinguishes itself from many other chapters around the country by putting on many events in order to help fraternal organizations with their academics. "No other organization puts on so many events," Wilson continued, "which makes this chapter stand out from the rest." Order of Omega also put on the first Bryant University Dance Off, to raise money for Project AIDS Rhode Island and will be putting on the 2nd annual dance-off this spring," said Wilson. "We also hold pizza study breaks during finals to give students a break from studying."

One of the biggest events on campus is Bryant's Relay for Life, an 18-hour walkathon created by the American Cancer Society. Wilson said, "You can also see us at Relay for Life handing out Starbucks coffee for free to the walkers to keep them warm during the night."

Powers said, "The group meets every other week and plans events for fraternity and sorority members as well as campus wide events such as the Dance Off they will be holding for student organizations." The award for this recognition was $1,000, and was to be given to academic programming or as a donation to the university in Order of Omega's name.

Powers said, "The students decided to donate the money to ACE to make improvements to their study areas." With the $1,000, ACE was able to purchase two new whiteboards and a bulletin board along with twenty posters. Karin Weinard, the Assistant Director of ACE, commented, "We hope to make our center a more comfortable learning environment."

"I think Order of Omega has done a wonderful job within and outside of the Greek community. They put a lot of effort into boosting the GPAs of those within the Greek community as well as provide academically focused programs for Bryant students in general. I am very impressed with the work they have done and continue to do." As if Bryant's chapter of the Order of Omega could get any better, Wilson opted for even more improvement. She said, "We look forward to constantly enhancing the Order of Omega in the upcoming years."

Mr. Bryant 2008:
Bulldog Nation

By Maddie Archembeault
Staff Writer

U.S. pressured to sign climate pact

This past week Australia ratified the Kyoto Protocol, leaving the Anti-Kyoto pact with the United States. The U.S. is now the only industrial power that has not yet signed the treaty. The U.S. counters argument for a required global reduction in emissions over a certain number of years by claiming that they are fighting global warming without required decreases in emissions. Negotiations continue and the United Nations hopes to have a system replacing Kyoto in place by 2009.

Video game companies merge for $18.8 billion

U.S. based company Activision that makes the Tony Hawk series and Guitar hero and the biggest online gaming company, Blizzard, which created World of Warcraft, are merging to create "the world's most profitable gaming business."

They will be called Activision Blizzard. Blizzard is very popular in Asia and Activision in the U.S. with Xbox 360, Playstatoin 3, and Nintendo Wii. Together these companies will dominate the gaming industries by combining their different markets: online, internationally, and through different media.

This year's competition is Friday December 7 in families; doors open at 7:30 pm and the show begins at 8 pm. Tickets are on sale Monday – Friday 10am to 2pm in Rotunda for $3 and the door for $5. All proceeds will be donated to Corinna's Angels and Samaritans of RI.

This year you can expect
11 contestants: Marci Lindsay, Craig Tetreault, Jarrod Gibbene, Joe Capezza, Neo Nemeth, Randy Trickett, Matt Wilson, Trevor Hambright, Brian Ford, Kyle Parker, Alan Waters.

Neil Parrott is the reigning champion and will be doing a mini performance as Mr. Bryant before his passes down the crown.

Master of Ceremonies: Tim Tuchette, Area Director & Dance Team Coach; Caitlin Ryan, Student; Meagan Sage, Assistant Director of CSI; Rich Hurley, Assistant Director of CSI; Lauren Shriber; Phil Weiss

Special Guest Judge Ace from Real World Paris!!
EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
NOV 26 2007-Monday at 04:15
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a male having trouble breathing. EMS was activated.

THEFT (BICYCLES) Larceny / Bicycles
(S200-$500)
NOV 28 2007-Wednesday at 17:45
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a stolen bicycle.

DRUG (CONSPIRACY TO DELIVER) Delivery Controlled Substance
NOV 30 2007-Friday at 01:07
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: Three arrested by Smithfield Police on drug charges.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE SAFETY EQUIPMENT
DEC 1 2007-Saturday at 00:32
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A fire extinguisher was discharged in a residence hall.

VANDALISM (SCHOOL) Vandalism (School Building)
DEC 1 2007-Saturday at 01:06
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A reported broken window.

DRUG Possession of Marijuana (1st Offense)
DEC 1 2007-Saturday at 02:11
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student was arrested by Smithfield Police for drug possession.

DRUG Possession of Marijuana
DEC 1 2007-Saturday at 02:19
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student was arrested by Smithfield Police for drug possession.

VANDALISM (School Building)
DEC 1 2007-Saturday at 13:06
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of a broken window.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident
DEC 1 2007-Saturday at 13:12
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT
Summary: A minor accident with no injuries.

VANDALISM (AUTO) Vandalism to Auto(S)
DEC 1 2007-Saturday at 13:21
Location: SENIOR APARTMENT LOT
Summary: A report of a vehicle being damaged.

DRUG Possession of Marijuana (1st Offense)
DEC 1 2007-Saturday at 17:00
Location: RESIDENCE HALL 16
Summary: Two people were arrested by Smithfield Police for drug possession.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
DEC 2 2007-Sunday at 00:30
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A reported asthma attack. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered
DEC 2 2007-Sunday at 00:51
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A report of an unconscious intoxicated male. EMS was activated.

BIAS INCIDENTS None Reported
To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to www.bryant.edu/bis or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x6920.

Mr. Bryant 2008
We're pleased to announce this year's contestants:
Kyle Parker Gergely Nemeth Trevor Hambright Marcus Lindsay Matt Wilson Joe Capezza
Brian Ford Craig Tetreault Randy Trickett Jarrod Gibbons Alan Waters

Save the Date!
Friday December 7th at 8pm in Janikles, doors open at 7:30pm
Tickets go on sale Monday December 3rd for $3; $5 at the door
All proceeds go to charity
For more information, email spb@bryant.edu

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Call Extension 6245 or 401-232-6245 for more info

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The Office of Residence Life is seeking RAs for 2008-2009.
Applications available Dec. in Hall 6 and on our website.
Due January 31, 2008
Priority consideration deadline Dec. 20
For more information:
http://web.bryant.edu/~realife

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Bulldogs trump #21 Bentley, 56-55

Captain Lynne-Ann Kokoski's basket with ten seconds remaining edges the Bulldogs past the Falcons for the second consecutive time, and ties Bryant with their rivals in the Northeast-10 Conference.

By David Giardino
Sports Editor

The Bentley College Falcons, ranked #21 in the nation, had everything under control with just over three minutes remaining in the game. After battling basket-for-basket most of the game, the Falcons opened up a lead on the Bulldogs, and held a 54-46 advantage in the waning minutes. Bryant's offense had turned cold, and captain Lynne-Ann Kokoski hadn't hit a field goal yet that evening.

How quickly things change.

The senior captain capped off an inspiring streak with a baseline jumper with just ten seconds remaining in the game held decisive and over within fifteen seconds remaining. Bryant's offense, which was on fire in the first half, had just over two minutes to play. Kelsey O'Keefe hit a layup to bring Bryant within three.

With under five minutes remaining, the Bulldogs almost had the game in hand. The Falcons made a big run to cut the Bentley lead to 4-2 NE-10) began the game by scoring nine points in the Northeast-10 standings.

The game by outscoring the Falcons 9-2, and eventually entered the break with a 27-23 advantage. However, as the second half began, Bentley answered with six straight within the first 90 seconds, jumping ahead of the Bulldogs 29-27. The squad would battle closely throughout the remainder of the second half.

With Bentley ahead 44-43, the Falcons finally turned old, and captain Lynne-Ann Kokoski capped off an inspiring streak with ten seconds remaining edges the Bulldogs past the Falcons for the second consecutive time, and ties Bryant with their rivals in the Northeast-10 Conference.

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ASl THE COACH!
What can I do to keep up the strength and fitness levels during the exam period?

It is important to get to the Wellness Center and exercise during this time. Try taking one of the group exercise classes that are being offered. This will allow you to get a great workout and enjoy some time with other students who are going through what you are!

If you want to maintain your muscle strength try doing a 20 minute cardiovascular warm-up and then do only 2 sets of 6 repetitions for each exercise. Do the first set with a light weight and the second with a near maximum weight. This will keep you fresh and feeling strong! Remember it is very important to get some physical exercise during exam period. You need to clear your head and refresh your body in order to be up to challenges that await you.

Submit your questions to Fitness Center
Director Tim Brien via The Archway: archway@bryant.edu

Top Dogs

Jessica Looney

Year: Sophomore
Sport: Swimming

Why this dog was picked: Looney helped lead the women's swim team to a fourth-place finish at the Northeast-10 Conference Championships last weekend. The sophomore was third in the 100 yard freestyle and followed with a second place finish in the 200 backstroke, the 200 individual medley, and the 400 IM.

Tom Ferrigno

Year: Junior
Sport: Swimming

Why this dog was picked: The junior helped lead the Bryant men's swim team to a fourth place finish at the Northeast-10 Conference Championships this past weekend. Ferrigno placed first in the 400 individual medley in a meet record time of 4:11.64.

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Top-ranked Bentley stays perfect with 68-45 win at Bryant Tuesday

Bentley guard Jason Westrol (Briolle, NJ) scored 17 points and grabbed 5 of 10 shooting from the floor while Lew Finnegan (Lexington, MA) and Nate Fritsch (Dunellen, NJ) had 11 points off the bench .

Top-ranked Bentley defeats neighboring Division II schools of the Northeast Conference, includingexcelling in the final two straight drives in the lane. Bryant's defense allowed the visitors to shoot 70 percent from the floor, which is a season high for the first half.

Bentley would cool off slightly, shooting 61 percent from the floor at the break in taking a 34-16 lead at halftime. Bryant (3-4, 2-3 NE-10) on the other hand, made just 39 percent of their shots in the first half, going 6 for 21 (29 percent) from the floor as the Bulldogs' first five would go a total of four.

In the second half, Bryant's attempt to get back into the game was thwarted midway through the second half. The Bulldogs scored on a nice drive in the lane and drew a foul and later the sophomore guard closed the gap to within 3 points with a deep three point (57-54) to make it a close game. The Bulldogs would not seize from there.

Bryant finished the game shooting 27.3 percent from the floor and were led by Jon Ezeokoli's (South Orange, NJ) 12 points while Lamb added 11 points.

Bryant will travel to Southern New Hampshire on Saturday for a 3:30 pm game.

By Stephen Demers
Sports Editorial Assistant

There is nothing quite like a college rivalry. Harvard-Yale, Army-Michigan, and Ohio State are three of the most famous rivalries in college sports. When these schools meet it is not just another game, but rather an epic battle. Both schools have a rich basketball history, and ultimately bring an entire college community together.

Often, rivalries are limited to large schools playing in major conferences. For almost three decades, however, Bryant University has been a successful member of a heated rivalry with Bentley University. The two business schools are natural rivals because of their close proximity and similar academic standards. Both schools have also dominated the NE-10 Conference in recent memory. Bentley won three NE-10 titles in the last 10 years, President's Cup between 2001 and 2003, and Bryant has won the award the last three of the last four years. At times it seems the rivalry has pushed student-athletes to the max and brought out the best of the playing field. After all, nobody wants to lose to Bentley.

The announcement earlier this year that Bryant was making the move to Division I meant the end of the Bryant-Bentley rivalry. After this academic year, the two schools will no longer compete against each other for championships. The move to Division I gives Bryant the opportunity to attract students from new geographic regions and gives the Bulldogs the opportunity of a rivalry that has contributed to Bryant's successful past and will aid in attracting current students and alumni.

In an Archway interview earlier this year, President MacAlocy remarked that students do not attend sporting events based on the popularity of the team but rather to root on their fellow students. I'm sure that there are a select group of students that will attend a game to cheer on a roommate or friend, but overwhelmingly students show up at bulldog athletic events based on the opponent. Any person on campus can tell you that games against Bentley in any sport are oscar draws those against other NE-10 schools.

A perfect example of this trend is last year's legend- ary men's basketball game against Bentley. A game that was equally thrilling for the Bulldogs and the Bears.

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By Dan Pompei
MCT Campus

So far this season, opponents have punched to the Bears 72 times. Of those, 16, or 22 percent, were punched out of bounds. Hester might have 12 more returns. And Hester has scored one touchdown this season for every 12 returns.

The rule I would like to see adopted would penalize a team for punching out of bounds only on the fly. Punters like Jeff Feagles of the Giants should not be penalized for bouncing a ball out of bounds that is a skill that has been mastered, and Feagles is a virtuoso at it. But punching out of bounds on the fly? That could be mastered even by sportswriters.

If the committee wanted to exclude punts within the 20, I could live with that because the coffin corner kick has some merit. The penalty should be 15 yards from the point of kick return.

The penalty for a kickoff out of bounds would be a five-yard penalty and a re-kick. The penalty was changed 20 years ago. Now the rule is a kickoff out of bounds gives the receiving team the ball on the 40. If the NFL wants kickoffs to be in play so badly, why shouldn't it want punts in play as well?

In an effort to generate more punt returns, the Canadian Football League this past season adopted a rule that penalized out-of-bounds punts up to the 20-yard line. Their penalty is 10 yards and a re-kick, and the receiving team has the option of declining.

There were 21 such penalties assessed last season in the CFL. Punching out of bounds in the Canadian League is more difficult than it is in the NFL because the Canadian field is almost 12 yards wider than an NFL field. So adopting similar legislation in the CFL likely would have a more positive impact.

It would be a fairly dramatic change to the rule book, and for that reason alone some people will be against it. Bruce DeLaven of the Seahawks, one of the most respected special teams coaches in the game, says he would oppose a change like that.

"It would be taking away a weapon from the punter," DeLaven said. "I don't know that punt out of bounds is that effective a play anyway. For every one that goes out of bounds after 40 yards, there are probably a half dozen or so under 30 yards. Punters aren't that proficient." DeLaven said taking Hester out of the game by punching out of bounds is comparable to double teaming a great wide receiver or putting eight in the box to contain a great runner. Hester does not.

Special teams coaches who don't have Hester or Roscoe Parrish or Darren Sproles would definitely oppose a rule change, because allowing a few of those players to remain in their end zone could cost them a job.

NFL Network analyst Chris Collinsworth has advocated a penalty for out of bounds kickoffs. The website kickdowinden.com is collecting names for a petition to the NFL to penalize out of bounds kickoffs. Would the NFL change the penalty on out-of-bounds kickoffs to give the receiving team 10 yards and a re-kick?

I know I could save time and effort by joining the petition, but I don't want to. I just don't think it's worth it.

More opportunities for Hester would mean more interest in the NFL. And that can't be a bad thing.

Do you like to write? Join the Archway Sports Team. Come to a meeting Monday at 4:30 pm in the Bryant Center, 2B. No experience necessary.
Time to tune to the NHL

By Gregory Hirshorn
Staff Columnist

It's a weekend night and there is absolutely nothing on TV. I would be watching baseball on a night like this in the summer but since it is out of season I turn to an alternative. You may not be watching the NBA but no, I would not waste my time watching a league full of arrogant thugs try to put a ball through a hoop. With a side of side to watch more entertaining and contains athletes who you can tell have a real passion for the game. What I'm talking about is the NHL.

Some of you may be laughing at me, but there is far more to the game than just the action that is being played. Hockey is a true art form. You can appreciate the game on many different levels, so much so that there are even games playing when the game is not. There is a reason why hockey fans are only on the ice for about a minute or so for their shifts. The reason is that hockey is a force that they check people into the boards of their opponents. Hockey not only brings the fans, but it makes the entire game when you are watching it on TV. The league has a promising look into the future with the prime example of a team with young players and a limitless future. They have two of the brightest young stars in the game in Sidney Crosby and Evgeni Malkin.

Crosby is not old enough to legally drink a beer yet as he does not turn 21 until next August. Still he leads the team in goals and points. He is fourth in the league in points with 36 points, amazing to consider when you think about all the veterans in the league he is out performing. A second young stud is Alex Ovechkin of the Washington Capitals. He is only 22 years old and still is second in the league with 20 goals.

Attendance in the league was seen as a possible problem following the lockout which took place two years ago, but that even is fairly solid now. Eighteen of the thirty NHL teams have over 90% of their stadium filled up for their home games. This does two things for me; it makes me wonder if this is not a reason because they are not performing up to par, and so the fans do not show up en masse for their games.

When you compare recent NHL attendance to that of the NBA you can see that the NHL is drawing more people. Only sixteen of thirty NHL teams have more than 90% of their stadiums filled on an average night. A reason I feel the NHL is more attractive than the NBA is that you do not find any teams that are far out of the race that is laughable in the NHL you have the Mavericks (2-13), Heat (4-12), Bulls (4-10), Knicks (5-11), and others. In the NHL the teams near the bottom are not nearly as bad. Capitals (5-10), Avalanche (10-3), and Kings (10-14). Those teams are still not good, but they are not the laughing stocks that you will find in the NBA; this makes every NHL game more competitive and fun to watch as opposed to the recent 45 point loss for the Knicks at the hands of the Boston Celtics.

I am not saying that you should be a religious NHL fan, but I am saying that you should give it a shot due to the fact that it is such a great sport that grows on you. If you have the chance to watch an NBA game and an NHL game how about you give the NHL a shot next time? It will be a decision you won't regret.

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**Wellness Week**

**Coach Tim's Workout for the Week**

**Day 1**

**Group exercise class**

They begin at 12:00 and are done throughout the day and week.

**Day 2**

20 minute Treadmill walk/run

Lat pull down: 2 sets of 6

Bench Press: 2 sets of 6

Incine bench press: 2 sets of 6

Dumbbell biceps curls: 2 sets of 6

Dumbbell biops: 2 sets of 6

Leg extensions: 2 sets of 6

Leg press: 2 sets of 6

Stability Ball crunches: 2 sets of 30

Day 3

20 Minute Cross trainer exercise

Bicycle bench press: 2 sets of 6

Squat dumbbell shoulder press: 2 sets of 6

Leg curls: 2 sets of 6

Leg extensions: 2 sets of 6

Calf raises: 2 sets of 6

Lying Dumbbell press: 2 sets of 6

Incine Dumbbell press: 2 sets of 6

Stability ball: leg raises: 3 sets of 12

Medicine ball Twists: 2 sets of 15

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**Bulldog Bites**

**Men's Swimming finishes Fourth in Northeast-10 Championship**

The Bryant men's and women's swim teams finished fourth overall in the Northeast-10 Conference Championships that concluded Sunday night at Southern Connecticut State University. The women ended the three-day event with 445.5 points, trailing Southern Connecticut (965), Le Moyne (875.5) and Bentley College (608). The men finished with 552 points, trailing Southern Connecticut (905.5), Bentley College (699) and Le Moyne (881.5).

In the last day of the weekend-long meet, it was junior Tom Terrigno and sophomore John Cieslewski who led the men's side. Cieslewski's 1:01.82 finish in the 100-yard breaststroke was good for a second-place finish, while Terrigno took third in the 200-yard IM in 1:59.65 and fourth in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:00.91. Other top finishers on the day were freshman Steven Nguyen, who took third in the 500-yard freestyle (4:58.33), and the fourthplace 400-yard freestyle relay (3:20.36).

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Friday, December 21 Adelphi 7:00 pm

**Friday, December 25**

Post University Holiday Classic 5:00 pm

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Tuesday, January 8 Assumption * 7:30 pm

Thursday, January 10 at Pace * 7:30 pm

Wednesday, January 16 So. New Hampshire * 7:30 pm

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**Women's Basketball**

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College presidents, others not interested in real playoff system

By Kevin Sherrington

MCT Campus

Mack Brown was just beaten for the second straight year by a coach who tasted the victory with his speech to his team. But if Texas' coach were to run for president on his current platform, he'd get my vote. Maybe you read how Brown and Texas Tech's Mike Leach came out Monday for a playoff with Brown voicing the inherent problem of voting for a one-game, winner-take-all format. "Do you vote for the team that played the best the last week?" Brown asked. "Do you vote for the team that is the best at the end of the year?" Or do you vote for the team that by the system should be moved up?" Or do you vote because you don't know how to make a playoff work, the Rose Bowl is up or down Tuesday and, what the heck, the bowl system provides a nice safety net? Confession: Writing yet another column about what's wrong with the BCS seems like a good but somewhat futile exercise, like making a public campaign against teen sex or underage drinking. You can reason with the people you're trying to influence in either case. But at least you can understand where the kids are coming from. College presidents and conference commissioners? Frankly, they've given up on being league compete for the games. Even with nix resignations speech, 50 consider the source. Roadblocks in front of some issues simply ludicrous. You didn't already: Let's say he's current platform, he'd get my vote. There's nothing wrong with a playoff system provide a nice safety net? Conference commissioners? Question: How many of those matchups are actually locked? Answer: Cinderella has a few good-looking sisters, too. Even as screwed up as the BCS standings may be, a playoff would mitigate the problem by allowing natural selection to sort out the errors. Left to man-made devices, we get decisions that defy logic. Only last week, Missouri was the No. 1 team. But because it has the misfortune of playing in a league with a championship game, the Tigers won't even make a BCS bid. Yet Kansas, which lost to Missouri, preventing it from really getting whipped by Oklahoma, gets a BCS bid.

Voters were nearly unanimous in pitting Ohio State and LSU. But if they really had to choose between Oklahoma, USC and Georgia appear to be the hottest teams. But that's not what voters decide, nor should they. Probably. In effect, they're attempting to answer all the questions Brown asked an impossible task. Meanwhile, proponents of the current format or a "plus-one," a title game pitting BCS winners the week after, make some of the same tired defenses. Worst argument: The only regular season that matters would be "diminished" by playoffs. The NFL regular season doesn't seem "diminished" and it schedules a preseason and 16 games besides the playoffs. When teams play only a dozen times, no one gets casual about the consequences. For that matter, any college team that loses more than twice wouldn't finish in the top 16. Not only that, the current system costs colleges money. Too. Every game is a two-year tournament paid $20 million, which is what Fox pays each of its four BCS bowls, it would draw $300 million, almost three times the payoff for Fox's BCS bowls and ABC's Rose Bowl. But here's the problem with our fix: The Rose Bowl is locked up with ABC through 2015. No playoff would go forward without the grandaddy. The others are tied up for Fox through 2010. Also, according to Dallas Morning News media beat writer Barry Horn's sources, TV won't go head-to-head with the NFL when scheduling college playoffs, possibly fouling up the format. The best available fixed TV home "plus-one," and even it wouldn't provide much satisfaction for a season with as many questions as this one. College officials have been doing heart-stopping season. Here's hoping it was an anomaly, because their fragile system can't stand another.

Bulldogs open indoor season at Northeastern Winter Carnival

The Bryant men's and women's indoor track teams opened their respective seasons this past weekend at the Northeastern University Husky Winter Carnival at Reggie Lewis Center. Senior Haifa Greiga (Athens, GA) took home Bryant's lone first place finish on the afternoon, winning the men's 400 meter dash in a school record time of 48.23 seconds, posting his old record of 49.10 set a year ago. Sophomore Alex Engel (Spencer, MA) was fifth in 50.59.

Sophomore Thomas O'Connor (Westwood, MA) had a fine afternoon, placing 14th in the prelims of the 55 meter dash in 6.74 seconds and later placing fifth in the men's 200 meters in 22.97 seconds.

Senior Nathaniel Green (York, ME) took 17th in the men's 5,000 meters in 15:53.54 while teammate Tom Crehan (Cornwall, NY) was 18th in 15:57.14. The Bulldog 4x400 meter relay squad took second in a time of 3:29.04, just behind first place finisher New Hampshire.

On the women's side, Stephanie Montagano (Wakefield, MA) placed fifth in the 400 meters in 56.18 while teammate Sarah Small (Dartmouth, MA) was 20th in 57.06. Sophomore Rachel Radick (Sutton, MA), coming off an excellent fall cross country season, placed fourth in the 5,000 meters in 17:38.80.

Fresman Stephanie Kirk (Pompton Lakes, NJ) set a new school mark in the 55 meters hurdles, finishing 15th in 9.22 seconds, just passing the school's 25 year old record of 9.28 held by Debrah Ellis (1983). In the field events, Semamth Genetabos (Norwell, MA) placed 13th in the women's triple jump (33 feet, 6.75 inches) while senior Amber Terry (Hamlin, NY) was 14th in the women's shot put and 12th in the women's weight throw. The teams will return to action this Saturday at the Harvard Invitational in Boston.

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Athletes and guns: a bad combo

By Greg Hirschon

On November 30th Eddie Skrinofsky was gunned down in the hallway of his dormitory. The University of Maryland has been under siege since the incident occurred. This year alone forty-one students have committed suicide. The University of Maryland has been known as a place of extreme violence. But why? There has been a growing awareness recently about the use of guns in the home and how they affect the lives of those who live there.

By Kelly Drew

As some of you have heard, I'm planning to transfer at the end of this semester. Now, I don't know if it'll actually happen (financial issues and exclusivity of the colleges I'm applying to are my main concern), but in essence I'm not planning on coming back for another related purpose. Like many other liberal arts majors I've talked to, I feel that there is too much emphasis put on business at this school. As an aspiring author, I think that this means I won't quite be conducive to following my desired career path. In any case, I didn't completely die when I learned that the man in my major's bio is called Stanley and Susan are not the best news.

You may also feel like, since you are a public Fence on this issue, some who please on both sides of the fence will be glad to have you off the wall and nutputting you on campus and rotate-and-attending your thing. At the end of this semester, I think that the University of Maryland to lhe fakewinter in New England. Tan often comes the dreaded 'We're walking around looking like t00 much of a problem with your life right now.' It's time to change that.

The Fashionists: "I'll take a First Class Ticket to Skin Cancer Nation"

By Jessica Komorowski and Celeste Tennant

In our final tour of duty for the year, our Fashionists would like to address a number of issues that are not only fashion-related, but also those that are serious health concerns as well. The first issue we are referring to is the much used and greatly feared take fat. Let's be blunt - it's the middle of winter in New England. You're walking around looking like Jo, Lo with an allergic food reaction! Orange is NOT meant to be a color, and unless you like to run around naked in negative degree weather, it is impossible to have that sort of sun exposure. Whether it's spray-on or a tanning bed, it never ends well. Sprays are uneven and poorly absorbed. Tanning beds are a much used and those cannot be fully accounted for.

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The View of Drew: Things I'll Miss the Most

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If you feel the need to carry a gun, you are safer from the possibility of an intruder. Again by saying, "Three a.m.?"

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Athletes and Guns

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My goodness gracious, what were you doing out so late in the morning? Who do you think you are? Do you need a gun to protect you or do you need a babysitter to get you where you need to be all the time so you won’t get in any trouble?

Instead of making those last eight visits to the gym or club about how you are going to relax and enjoy the evening, where you know you are not getting yourself into some dangerous situation. You have plenty of chances to be at the center of attention and you can do so when you are on the field, going up your street and not in the middle of the club where you and I both know bad things are about to happen.

For example of an athlete who should not be followed when it comes to his advice on guns is Paul Pierce of the Boston Celtics. Pierce says, "I'd have a gun. I'm a shoot first, ask questions later kind of guy." Pierce goes on to say that if he sees trouble, "I'm going to take care of it."

My advice for an athlete would be to never have a gun, but if he intends to spend on a gun, he should invest it in a high quality security system for his home so that he can have some security at home without being an intruder. With a security system, he will be less likely to be attacked and you do not have to take on the risk of carrying a deadly firearm.

Our final thought of the day is for you to think about how you are going to relax and enjoy the evening. When you are at the center of attention, you can do so when you are on the field, going up your street and not in the middle of the club where you and I both know bad things are about to happen.

Exam stress is forgivable naked — neither of these will get to people around you. One emphasizes this point that you are standing where we come from and what some of the players like to do," Pierce said. "I mean, we want to be looked at like normal people, but it’s unfortunate that we can’t." Pierce also wanted to make sure that people are aware of the difference between a gun and a weapon. When you are carrying a weapon, you are carrying a gun. A better idea would be for Pierce to do the same thing that he did in his past and live his life and not where he was born or where he was going.

If you feel the need to carry a weapon into a situation, take a long shot and stay away. Get OUT OF THAT SITUATION. You can’t be there if you don’t feel you can stand it, and so why would you want to put yourself out there knowing that bad things are likely to happen and probably more likely to happen when you are packing a gun. Maloney emphasizes this point again by saying, "Aim at 7 a.m.

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Fashionistas: Skin Cancer

By Michael Adams

Our editors told me that I should write a good article this week because it was going to be November 9, 2007. I got through the whole break. I got to thinking, "What really ticks a lot of people off?" What really ticks a lot of people off is the change of seasons. After the coolness of fall, it is so much easier to write something negative.

Anyway, any rant on people who have not yet learned to walk. It has amazed me of the We of the week about the amount of people that don’t pay attention to the world around them while walking. I figured that it would never happen to me, but it has happened to this campus. Now, I’m not necessarily targeting this campus, but there is a group of people that need to learn how to walk again. I am mainly writing this article to pinpoint what you might run into on the road, and a couple of the lures amplies from campus to help you out, because I know you may be talking about.

First off, let’s start with the people who text and drive. This is a huge problem on this campus. I can’t even text fast enough when stationary and sitting in a chair, so how are you supposed to do it when you are walking? It’s almost as bad as driving and texting, but that’s not the worst part. The worst part is that I think that you text your friend what happened last night? I don’t think so. Maybe you should pay attention and not be talking on the phone when you are on the street.

Second are the people that walk around like zombies. I see them almost every day (keep in mind that I walk to Wal-Mart on a black Friday. You will find people walking around like zombies before the holiday. They also seem to have a care in the world, except to get that new cell phone. They have empty shopping carts with them that they leave in the center aisle when they pense that no one is looking. The world did not revolve around you or the items you are buying, when they lack support to walk ever slower. You know that’s not so good for your back. Okay, I am about to end it here, but I am sure that if you are one of the people mentioned above: walk slowly, make sure you know where you are going (Freshmen are excused here for sport and not for self protection.

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Get moving! — Continue to make time for regular physical activity. This year alone you need to improve your mood, jump start your battery, and head into that study session alert and focused. No excuse!

Eat breakfast! — Have a breakfast that is well balanced and includes fruits and vegetables. Good sources of carbohydrates include bread and grain bagel (with peanut butter) and whole grain toast. Be sure to include protein such as yogurt or eggs. Include raw vegetables, cheese and vegetables of your choosing along with a high water content to stay hydrated the day. Watch out for Pop-Tarts, doughnuts, and muffins.

Stay hydrated! — Keep plenty of water on hand. Many times we think we are hungry, when in fact we are just dehydrated. Spot drinks (such as Powerade) should mainly be reserved for times of heavy physical activity or during times of flu-like illnesses. They are specially formulated to replenish what has been lost through intense physical activity, not for everyday consumption.

Limit alcohol, tobacco, coffee, and caffeine! — A special note here on energy drinks. Most energy drinks are a combination of caffeine, sugar, and various amino acids and vitamins. They work by increasing alertness via the central nervous system. Caffeine and vitamins give a small boost (which aids in metabolism) while the amino acids combine to support growth hormone which regulates proportions of muscle to fat.

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Eating for Energy: Take Care of the Basics

By Jennifer DiPrete

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Bulldog Flicks:
No Country for Old Men

By Michael Pickowicz
Staff Writer

Well, we're on the last stretch of the year. What that means for the movie-going public is that an onslaught of "Oscar-worthy" movies will begin to barge into theaters to ride the hype right to the big show. Among movies beginning to create buzz are "Sweeney Todd," "Juno" and "The Kite Runner." The movie that I'm reviewing this week, "No Country for Old Men," falls into that category. Here is my take on the flick.

"No Country for Old Men" is a drama/thriller which revolves around a murderous psychopath named Chigurh (Javier Bardem), a greedy man named Moss (Josh Brolin) and a washed up sheriff named Bell (Tommy Lee Jones). Moss discovers a huge sum of money after a drug deal goes wrong. While one would imagine his troubles were over, they were actually just beginning, as Chigurh has been hired to get the money back. Ignoring his safety and that of his family, Moss attempts to take on Chigurh to keep the money. While this is going on, the sheriff, Bell, is on the case, but is unable to keep up, let alone understand the sick twisted ways of society.

I'd like to start my reactions by saying that the character Chigurh is one of the coolest villains I've ever seen. The beauty of the character is that, despite having to honor certain rules, they all revolve around ruthless killing. He's an honorable killer who will stop at nothing to fulfill his duty. While he claims who lives and dies is up to fate, the choice is really up to him. To be honest, you don't want this man to make the choice because he's not going to make the one that helps you. To sum it up, he's the ultimate bad-ass.

The production of "No Country for Old Men" is through the roof. It's beautifully shot, with not only rich western scenes, but also dark and suspenseful ones. For most of the movie, the pace is excellent, changing from suspenseful to thought-provoking as new dimensions of Chigurh and Moss are added to the mix. It's just wonderfully put together.

Where the movie falls apart is with the character of Bell. To be honest, I really didn't buy his story. He goes through the movie showing how he just can't keep up with the crazy world of today. His conversations are somewhat slow and repetitive as he talks about the wrongs of society and how he can't keep up. I never really felt for the character, but the movie tried so hard to make me. Another issue I had was the movie cuts certain parts out which leaves some plot points up to the viewer to imagine. I'm still wondering what exactly was gained from this technique.

I really enjoyed this movie. It had everything going for it, until the last 20 minutes. The movie just falls off the face of the Earth with slow conversations between Bell and random old men talking about the old days and how crazy Chigurh is. Perhaps there is another point that I missed, and for that, I feel I could watch it again to find out. Is the movie worth seeing? Absolutely. Just be ready for some deep conversations that drag on and some plot points to never be fully resolved. While I had a hard time figuring out a score that represents my feelings for the movie, I feel that "No Country for Old Men" deserves 3 ½ Bulldogs out of 5.

Josh Brolin stars as Llewelyn Moss in drama, "No Country for Old Men."

This Movie earned 3.5 out of 5 Bulldogs

Horoscopes

Scorpio
Family diplomacy and socializing are vital to the success of new relationships. Stay balanced and encourage change.

Sagittarius
Pay special attention to private romantic attractions or ongoing flirtations. Someone close may feel emotionally exposed.

Capricorn
Stay focused on daily responsibilities and ask for extra time. Your needs are valid.

Aquarius
Encourage long-term acceptance and group participation.

Pisces
Mistaken facts and cancelled invitations will this week be emotionally draining. Go slow and wait for clear answers.

Aries
Remain dedicated to group priorities and all will be well.

Taurus
Romantic timing and social privacy are vital to the success of new relationships. Stay balanced and encourage change.

Gemini
Someone close may now need to clarify their past words, ideals or intentions. Remain open.

Cancer
Loved ones may now need approval for a recent series of controversial business plans. Offer encouragement.

Leo
Emotional outbreaks may be unavoidable. If so, verify all assumptions with written documents. Risk is unnecessary.

Virgo
Quotas, team accomplishment and successful contracts are now a top priority for authority figures.

Libra
Underlying issues involve changing family loyalties, small jealousies and private resentments. Remain patient. Clarity will soon return.

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Bah Humbug!: “A Christmas Carol” Hits Providence

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This past Sunday, I was able to attend “A Christmas Carol” as performed by Trinity Repertory Theatre in Providence, RI. According to the program distributed at the show, the actors of Trinity Rep are members of a different acting company [that is] the last long-standing resident company in America.” The term “resident acting company” refers to the fact that the same actors of Trinity Rep perform almost all of the shows put on there. Most acting troupes are called to gether for the performance of a single show and may travel to several locations to perform. To have the same cast perform a wide variety of shows together at a single location demonstrates the true versatility of the actors in the company; they are able to switch from one role to the next and convince the same audience of the switch within a matter of months.

As an audience member who has been to the theater before, watching a resident company was an experience similar to seeing Jim Carey in his first serious acting role, “The Truman Show.” Several of the lead actors from the show “All the Kings Men” (which I saw performed at Trinity Rep just two months ago) played distinctly different roles this time around. Their keen acting was quick to convince me of the reality of their new character.

Death by Chocolate!

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“Death by Chocolate!” premiered last weekend, as performed by the Bryant Players. The play, written by Paul Freed, is a wry hommage to traditional murder mysteries with some comedy and self-referencing added for good measure. As usual, the Players outdid themselves, charming the audience with the authenticity of their acting.

The plot is rather simplistic: the Meadowbrook Health Resort, staff members have been dying under mysterious circumstances. The clues point to an eerie box of chocolates (hence the title). These deaths come after the founder of the health resort, Henry Meadowbrook (played by Hernandez), commits suicide, an act that is later revealed to be a murder. The new manager, John Stone (Baker, delivering cracks with expert precision), takes it upon himself to catch the culprit.

His start off suspects: Lady Riverdale (Krisy Austin), chocolate empress and owner of the resort; Ralph Deadwood (Andy Sanchez), a gruff weightlifter; Alfred Melora (Ryan Smith), the snotty butler; Dick Simmering (Steve Allibrandi), a Richards Simmons-esque workout instructor; and Sweetpea Meadowbrook (Dawne Correa), overweight grieving daughter of the deceased who has only mumbles through mouthfuls of fatty food. Renowned cook Edith Chiles (Katie Watts) and Deadwood are poisoned and the whole resort goes topsy-turvy. Ed Parlor (Kyle O’Connor), a mystery writer, teams up with Stone to capture the killer. Mislaid identity, garish screams, toy guns, and a secret room: all come into play with the resolutions, when Alfred is revealed to be the real father of Sweetpea, whose overeating was a ruse to cover up her murderous ways.

The play was directed by Paul Morana and co-directed by Amber De Angelis and featured Lindsay Rice as assistant Dyeselia, Patty Ehrs as “Margaret,” an undercover cop posing as a reporter, and Sabela Perez as neurotic nurse Anne. The Bryant Players turned out in droves and the Players can tack another grand success under their belts, buy tickets to the show in the coming weeks. As I said, there really is no bad seat in the house. The show will be playing until December 30th and his tickets offered for as little as $10. If you miss it this year, be sure to keep an eye out for it from Bryant Center Operations for the 27th year of the play in 2008.
All of the seniors, and most of the juniors should remember a time when you would go over to Koffer in between classes and maybe have to worry about a free for all trying to get your paper printed. For you sophomores and freshmen, this mess for a system is all you have ever known.

Every time I am in the Koffer computer lab I see papers all over the place, there is usually never a stapler to be found, and recently not even the sole printer works.

On Tuesday I walked down to Koffer and tried to print some papers off and to my great surprise there was toner all over the place. I couldn’t believe it! As usual, there was paper all over the place and there was more than a handful of students freaking out. I would guess most of them needed something printed for their class and how they would not have to brave the new winter weather by walking to the library, but they were going to be late for class.

Jeff Allen, who manages the print booth workers, said “we currently have our print booth staff over in Bello go and check the Koffer printers several times a day.” He apologized as if I had written some sort of complaint letter and said he would remind the staff it was necessary for them to be checking the printers. Allen also pointed out that “The Koffer lab at one time held 120 computers. Now, only one sits on the bar stool, or especially an added application availability to the laptops.”

I still don’t understand how an application on our laptops changes having someone there to work the printers. After all, the application might have students printing even more than before!

At the end of the email Allen mentioned there was some discussion on placing a worker in Koffer “for some key hours,” but the reason they haven’t is the low volume in comparison to Bello.

It just doesn’t make sense to me how they prevent someone to walk all the way from the Bello print booth in the library to go over “and check” the printer.

Not only is that a waste of time, but a waste of money. By the time it takes for a Bella worker to walk over to Koffer and back — and I am guessing they don’t run, bike or blade “check” the printers and fix what ever problems have happened as a result of it being “several times a day” — you can’t tell it isn’t beneficial to have a worker doing that all the time.

I would like to take it one step further. How about they get the second printer they already have down there working again and also add a color printer. A lot of students use that space not only as a resource for printing, but as a study space, and a good place to get some computer work down without the worry of being too loud or much bother (other than the printer not working).

-Email all questions to: askjeodoe@gmail.com

- I accept any and all questions both about and not about the campus.

-Inappropriate questions might not make the paper but will be enjoyed!

-Questions do have to be signed, however I stongly welcome people to take pride in the question.

Thank you for your questions —Joe Doe

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HI, we’re Joe and Ryan, First and foremost, HAPPY HOLIDAYS! This coming year you may see us at an unknown location sucking down cheap pitchers of beer with our fellow seniors. When it comes down to it we really enjoy good, high-quality, low prices and we’re sure many of you do too. Unfortunately, we are often see most other college students drinking garbage beers because they’re dirt cheap at the bigger stores. That’s why we decided to write this column — to provide you with an opportunity to educate yourself about the endless amount of microbrews out there. With winter here for a while, we remind you to drive carefully, and that you only drink if you’re 21 or older, and do it responsibly.

A long winter’s ahead, and with the snow falling, the cold wind blowing, and icicles forming, you may want to stock up some of these local seasonal brews just in case you’re snowed in sometime or have a lucky someone who forgot his or her jacket and unfortunately needs a place to crash...

Harpson Winter Warner

Harpson Brewery is a decent local craft brewery where the founders still work daily and manage the company — a fact that even the biggest beer tipplers can appreciate. It officially began in June, 1986, when Rich Doyle wrote the business plan for the Harpson Brewery during his second year at Harvard Business School. He teamed up with a few others who also had a passion for local brews, to form Mass Brew Co.

They started out with Harpson Ale.

and went on to brew Harpoon Golden Lager and Harpoon Winter Warner, the first craft seasonal beer to be introduced in New England.

As the brewery grew, it moved for a short period to ULLC, NY but returned to New England in 2010 after purchasing the former Wachusett Brewing Company in Wachusett.

Winter Warner was Harpson’s first seasonal beer, especially designed for enjoyment during the winter season. A rich English style medium bodied offering. This Winter Warner is full-flavored and certainly gives you a mouthful. It’s moderately malty and not too hoppy, and it pours a nice amber color with a cream colored head. Its strong aroma of cinnamon and nutmeg is reminiscent of Christmas. It has an in-your-face carbonation and excellent mouthfeel, with an enjoyable after-taste. Take our word for it — people like us who aren’t the biggest Harpoon fans, we still say it’s definitely worth a try.

Samuel Adams Winter Lager

If you know us, you know that we have Boston pride, and that pride seem to translated down to sports alone. We’re hard pressed to find someone who hasn’t tried (and loved) any Samuel Adams offering from The Boston Beer Company. Founder, Jim Koch, wanted to have a career in management con-

sulting. He did and kept a close eye on the beer business. After years as a consultant he discovered people wanted something better. The Boston Beer Company was born.

In 1984, Boston Lager was introduced — a recipe that came from his great-grandfather. The name “Samuel Adams” came not just because he was a revolutionary hero in Boston, but because he was also a beer lover and inherited a brewery from his father. Now, varieties are offered in all 50 states and 17 countries.

The Boston Beer Company never disappoints us no matter what the weather or seasonal offering. This winter lager pours a deep reddish brown like a Sam Lager, but with a more tan head. It tastes of roasted malts, cinnamon, and vanilla cream. The spices for which Sam prides itself really come through on the finish with a mild bitterness. It is crisp and doesn’t deviate as far from a traditional lager as some of these other winter beers do from their respective foundations.

Wachusett Winter

Much like you two modest beer-guider here, WPI was a common drinking ground for Wachusett Brewery founders, Ned, Kevin and Peter. The three founders “we can do this” attitude led them to desert potential careers in engineering and biology to create the Wachusett Brewing Co. in 1993.

Wachusett Country Ale became the first beer resident and visitors to Massachusetts were able to consume after a whole year and plenty of experimenting to perfect the formula.

And three hardworking gents designed and built a majority of their own equipment, did the brewing, filling, selling, delivering, and of course other stuff a small business needed to function.

Now, the still small Wachusett is growing quickly.

Wachusett Ales continue to be hand crafted and filled just north in their Westminster facility.

Wachusett Winter Ale is a phenomenal Scottish style ale. There is nothing usher distinct about this beer, but it has an overall great taste without a huge ego. The ale has the faint aroma and taste of maple, cinnamon, caramel, hazelnut, and toffee. It pours an amber color, slightly carbonated, with a creamy off-white head. It is a little malty with subtle notes of hops, with a sweet yet minty flavor on the tongue. It’s a great drink on the three table for an evening in, a lone- some seat on the bar stool, or even an après ski delight at the mountain after which this beer is named.
**Who is your favorite DPS officer and why?**

"Tim's little brother is my favorite because he's cute."  
Jessica Cain '11

"I like the chief of DPS most because we are both from Texas."  
Kate Rosales '11

"Steve is my favorite because I know his wife who works in ACE. She talks about him all the time."  
Christina Ho '10

"The one that works at the gate is cool. He is always nice and chats and jokes with us."  
Jon Moore '11

"Kim is great. She's pretty honest with the rules. She doesn't just say dump out your drink...she says "this is a code 487 article 3b violation. She also explains the reasoning for certain rules like no 40's. She told me that people have used them as a weapon and that is why only bottles are allowed."  
Jay Basile '08

"John Rainone and George Coronado because they provide excellent leadership for DPS and keep our campus safe."  
Trevor Hambright '08

"Brian, Jill, and Kim. We had a lot of fun times over the summer. It was always a good time grilling for them and hanging out."  
Evan Collier '08

"I like the one who doesn't write me up all the time."  
Nick Balistieri '08

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