Bryant takes on Division I

By Stephen Demers
and
David Giardino
Sports Editors

Bryant University is officially joining the Division I ranks. Last late week, President Ronald K. Machieli and the Board of Trustees accepted an invitation to join the Northeast Conference. This is a move that has been in the works for months. In June, the athletic department filed paperwork to explore the possibility of a move. Later in the summer, Bryant began discussions with three conferences: Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, Patriot League, and Northeast Conference. This move was a result of a few factors. First, President Machieli believes that a Division I conference would help Bryant recruit students from new geographical regions. Studies show that the number of high school graduates in New England will peak and eventually decline in 2008. Secondly, Bryant officials felt the landscape of the Northeast-10 would change in the near future. "Potential new members to the NE-10 no longer had similar academic profiles as Bryant, Bentley, and Stonehill," a result, regionalization may occur within the conference. The 18 members could be divided into two regions, north and south, "said Athletic Director Bill Smith. "In August, NCAA officials initiated a four year moratorium for all schools exploring a move to Division I. This move did not impact schools such as Bryant that had submitted to-guest applications prior to this decision. As a result of this move, Bryant had to decide to accept an invitation to Division I, or return back to Division II for at least four more years. This fall, discussions with the Northeast Conference quickly developed, and officials from Bryant were asked to give a presentation last week. The New Jersey Institute of Technology was also competing for a shot to join the conference. "I did not think the NEC would vote us in. If we were not accepted into a league we were planning on pulling back our application. We would not be an independent," said President Machieli. Two NEC schools did vote against Bryant's request to join the conference, but overall NEC members were extremely pleased with the potential of Bryant joining the conference. An invitation to join the Northeast Conference currently has eleven members. They include Central Connecticut State University, Fairleigh Dickinson University, Long Island University, Monmouth University, Mount St. Mary's University, Quinnipiac University, Robert Morris University, Sacred Heart University, Saint Francis College, Saint Francis University, and Wagner College. The University of Albany and Duquesne University are football-only members. "At this point in time the NEC was the only conference that was actively seeking expansion. Both institutions felt the time was right, and it was a great opportunity to become a member," said Bill Smith.

NCAA rules state that schools that jump divisions must remain champions for at least four academic years. As a result, this will be Bryant's final year competing for a championship before being fully Division I. If Bryant still does not believe, however, this will have a negative impact on recruiting. "We are able to recruit at Bryant because of the beautiful campus, out-of

Remembering a friend

By Brian Ford
Staff Writer

I met Drew Cook on September 3rd, 2005. Walking into a new freshman dorm is always a nervous time, and it was no different for Drew. I introduced to me and with a big smile on his face said, "Dude, are you ready for this?" That's the way Drew was. He didn't have to say "Hello" or "How are you?" to people. He had his own way of doing things. Whether it was the Excel sheets of his life plans, his 12 different colors of the exact same polo, or his ability to start studying at 4 am and still get a better grade than all of us on a test, it was Drew's way. I think we all can agree Drew was truly an individual.

Drew ski-ski, as he was known to all of us here at Bryant, was one of, if not the most, competitive person I have ever met. And when I say competitive about anything, I mean anything. A list of things we competed over during freshman year included a love song battle, during which we spent three hours playing love songs and singing to them, playing endless games of Madden, and trying to see who could hold a high note better. I think all of us can remember the night Drew tried to show that he could jump, let me rephrase that. By higher and farther than any of us could. Drew won almost every one of these competitions. And, if he didn't win the competition, he'd win the argument afterwards. This wasn't a bad characteristic, rather it was one of Drew's strongest qualities. He was relentless in absolutely everything, and it made Drew who he was.

Another one of Drew's greatest qualities was his ability to get excited about absolutely anything. He once did a whole lap of Hall 15 solely because he won a hand in his favorite game of all, poker. One time, he forced me to do a victory dance for ten minutes when his beloved cowboys scored a touchdown. The best part of these celebrations was the smile Drew always had on his face, and the laugh that came with it. Drew never faked happiness, he lived it. And he wanted to relive that happiness over and over. His friends here at Bryant are a remembrance Drew's videotaping phase, and the famous "Drew's Drunken novel," which although we'll

never recover, it was probably one of the greatest pieces of literature ever written. I will never forget the following mornings when Drew and all of us would read what we had entered. Laughing uncontrollably about how dumb we all actually were.

There was one thing that I think stood out to me about Drew above all the rest. It was the fact that he did not keep any of these great qualities to himself; he shared them with the people around him. I think everyone who knew him can agree that Drew's need for organization rubbed off on all of us. Personally, I have learned to never do something until it is completed to the best of my ability, a quality I learned from Drew. It was that motivation he spread to us which we must now use to demand perfection within ourselves. Although in many situations we may never reach that level, we know that Drew will always push us to push us; Drew's happiness was also contagious. Whenever he hit the high note of his favorite Kenny Chesney or Boys 2 Men song, when running around showing his colors after joining his fraternity, even though people made fun of it, constantly insisting "its ok I can pull off purple", winning a huge poker hand, or just doing one of his famous impressions, Drew's smile rubbed off on all of his.

We should remember that Drew will always be there to rub his happiness onto us. He isn't here in person anymore; however, Drew will always be here. He once told me that he wanted to make sure that all the people close to him will be happy in the long run, and that he felt as though he was responsible for that. Although he may be going about it in a different way than he planned, Drew will now look over all he cared for, making sure we are all happy.

To quote one of Drew's favorite songs "You save me" by Kenny Chesney: "don't know how you know/ I'm not sure how you know/ The perfect thing I say to save me from myself/You're the angel that believes in me like nobody else". Drew are you truly our angel, believing in us like nobody else. I love you so much Drew, and a day won't go by where I won't think of you. Rest in Peace Drewski, I'm gonna miss you.
Beer goggles anyone?

By Maddie Archambault
Staff Writer

Every year the members of the Peer Education Organization on campus work a week to educate the Bryant community on the consequences of drunk driving. This issue is prevalent amongst college students everywhere. Here are some scary statistics: one in every four car accidents result from teenage drunk driving; these accidents are the number one killer of 15-25-year-olds. It only takes 60 minutes because of teenage driving; and about 3,467 teens were killed in 2005 from this type of accident. The list goes on... And drunk driving affects everyone nowadays. Either a person has been in a car with someone that is driving intoxicated, has done it themselves, has been affected by an accident of this sort, or at the very least has heard about their peers participating in it. As this epidemic has worsened in the past few years, awareness and educating about the harms of it have become widespread as well. “Drunk goggles” was Peer Education’s way of demonstrating these dangers to the Bryant community in hope of lessening the amount of drunk driving done by the student body. Last year, a obstacle course was set up on the Alumni Walk near the library to be completed by someone wearing the special goggles and driving a golf cart with a non-impaired person in the passenger seat. The driver puts on the goggles and immediately gains the perspective of someone with a 0.15 blood-alcohol content. Next, they drive the golf cart down a series of obstacles while standing and lying on the ground, a stop sign, and some animals on the road. The stop sign is where a lot of teens failed. Because one vision is so altered, to avoid the animals and people in the road they would concentrate so hard that they rolled through the stop sign or vice versa, only to be made aware of it when it was too late. In the end, the driver was only able to pay attention to one or two of the obstacles instead of all of them. Those goggles make it impossible to pay attention to all the factors necessary to have a successful drive, as does drinking. They cause the same effects for example: dizziness, inability to pay attention to the road, and around all the obstructions. One feels as if their sight is only a little unclear and does not realize that no matter who you are or how many times you have driven soberly, no one can be good at drunk driving; it’s physically impossible. Once a person completed the course they were given a sticker to place on the goggles on a DPS officer. Though it looks easy, this part is the hardest as driving. When people put the goggles on they usually could not even find the line never mind hit it. In this state the line looks curved and far away from one’s feet. If a person is pulled over and does not pass this test or gets into an accident they can suffer consequences ranging from a night in jail to a life sentence for manslaughter.

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Bren Cancer awareness month

By Brigit Clancy
Assistant Variety Editor

Breast cancer is the most common cancer among American women, except for skin cancers. Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in women with about 40,460 women will die from breast cancer in the United States. Death rates from breast cancer have been declining since 1990, with larger decreases in women younger than 50. These decreases are believed to be the result of improvements in detection and treatment as well as increased awareness. October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. There have been several events on campus to raise awareness about this disease Pink-Out, Colleges Against Cancer focusing on Breast Cancer Awareness Week, and Alliance for Women’s Awareness (AWA) also sponsored “Save Lid to Save Lives”.

Pink-Out was held Saturday, October 13 at Bryant’s football game against Stony Hill College. Pink-Shirts reading “Pink-Out” along with “Bryant versus Stonyhill” in bold letters were sold the week before the event to raise money for the Gloria Gemma Breast Cancer Resource Foundation. Todd Leavell, a member of the class of 2007, got the idea from a student at University of Rhode Island who put on a similar fundraiser at a basketball game last year. “I thought it would be a great idea,” said Leavell. I called her and said ‘I wonder if you would be alright with if I did it. This project was for my management class,” said Leavell. Working with a group of students, Breast Cancer Resource Foundation based out of Lincoln, Rhode Island, Leavell was able to make the campus see pink.

The goal for the Pink-Out, according to Leavell, was “to raise money and to raise awareness for breast cancer [research].” Leavell said, “We accomplished both goals, according to Leavell by working through Facebook, Flyers, and school-wide emails. By selling the Pink-Out Shirts we hoped to raise money for breast cancer. Our goal was for this to be a success in multiple phases. We weren’t sure at first how much money to expect to make so we didn’t really have a goal as far as a dollar amount. Our goal was to sell 1000 shirts and we accomplished this easily. We sold out before halftime, and I still have people asking me if I have more shirts, through AIM and Facebook. This fundraiser ended up being a huge success for everyone. It was the second largest crowd ever at the football game, we ended up raising $2,455 and we definitely increased awareness of breast cancer.

” Colleges Against Cancer (CAC) and Alliance for Women’s Awareness (AWA) also advocated the fight against breast cancer last week during Breast Cancer Awareness Week. CAC put together a table with an array of materials about breast cancer. Fact sheets as well as mammogram reminder cards were on display. The fact sheets listed several staggering statistics about breast cancer, such as several statistics listed above. Mammogram reminder cards were given out for students and faculty to send to loved ones. Mammograms are vital for early detection of a cancerous tumor. Both the fact sheets and the mammogram reminder cards were provided by the American Cancer Society.

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T-shirts were sold with the saying “Save Second Base”. The saying “Save Second Base” was a team name a group of women coined when they participated in a Breast Cancer 3-Day 60 mile walk. Kelly Rooney, a victim of breast cancer, and her friends created the slogan. In honor of Kelly’s memory, the Kelly Rooney Foundation was established. This foundation focuses on breast cancer prevention and the challenges that women (and men) face when diagnosed with breast cancer. (For more information about the team, visit www.save2ndbase.com.) These t-shirts, which were made by CAC as one of a kind design, sold out within days.

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Halloween is one of the most widely celebrated holidays in the United States. No doubt many of you already have your costume or costumes laid out for a slew of weekend parties and celebrations. College students all over the country will gather to celebrate a long honored tradition. But how did that tradition start? How did Halloween or All Hallows' Eve make its way to America?

All Hallows' Eve, or Halloween as we commonly know it, is widely believed to have to have roots in the Pagan festival, Samhain, celebrated by the Ancient Celts of Ireland and Great Britain. Samhain marked the end of the harvest season and is also believed to have celebrated and marked the Celtic New Year. The Celts believed that on the day of Halloween, the boundaries of the living world and the dead overlapped and the spirits of the dead were free to come back and "haunt" the living. The festival was celebrated with bonfires and people wore masks and costumes to emulate the spirits.

It was not until the nineteenth century that Halloween became recognized in the United States. Irish and Scottish immigrants carried the tradition with them when they fled their homes during the Potato Famine around the mid 1840s. The commercialization of Halloween into the tradition we know today did not happen until the 20th century. It is still believed by many to be the day when the dead can make contact with the physical world however, the traditions of trick-or-treating and costume parties have come to signify the holiday, in the United States at least. It is now the sixth most profitable holiday in the United States and cities all over the country celebrate with parades, festivities, and haunted houses. In the spirit of All Hallows' Eve, The Archway has gathered up some information on local attractions and activities to help you celebrate the fullest this year.

Information for this article was gathered from www.wikipedia.com.
Counseling Services helps students work through their problems

By James King
Staff Writer

In recent years the issue of addressing mental health on college campuses has become of great importance. According to the American Psychiatric Society "nearly half of all college students report feeling so depressed at some point in time that they have trouble functioning." They also report that suicide triggered by untreated depression is "the second leading cause of death of college students." The deaths of 34 people in the Virginia Tech Massacre have also inspired greater concern for mental health awareness.

The Archway met with the Assistant Director of Counseling Services, Heidi Spruce, recently to discuss the availability of mental health services on campus. Heidi Spruce is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker and she's been working at Bryant for three years (this one being her fourth).

She defines the characteristics of a mentally healthy person to be, "someone who is well adjusted emotionally and able to tolerate positive and negative emotions at a developmentally appropriate level." She observes that it is difficult to be successful in academic and social activities if one's mental health is poor.

To address mental health issues Bryant offers Counseling Services. Counseling Services addresses issues including, but not limited to: self-esteem, relationships, body image, loneliness, family issues, eating concerns, grief, loss, depression, anxiety, alcohol/substance use & abuse, roommate issues, sexuality, time management, adjustment issues, identity issues, and sexual assault.

Counseling services are offered to "provide them [students] with a confidential and objective person to collaboratively solve around the issue they're having," according to Ms. Spruce. Counseling she says is offered on a one to one basis, but occasionally couples, groups, and family members also seek counseling.

People may not know if they need counseling, but she offered a few tips. By asking one's self how they are feeling and paying attention to changes in oneself (not feeling the best, distress, anxiety, etc) a student may be able to decide whether or not they need counseling, she says.

When asked about the stigma of seeking help, Ms. Spruce replied, "Counseling does not mean something is wrong; students may just need something. The services offered by Counseling Services are completely confidential, she added, unless someone is deemed to be a danger to themselves or others.

She pointed out that there are no programs to enroll in and a student who seeks counseling may walk in at any time during office hours. Appointments she says are preferred however. The number to call is 232-6045 or Ext. 6045. If uncomfortable with calling directly she suggests that students talk to a faculty or staff member to help set up an appointment. The office can be found across from Suite H on the second floor of the Rotunda. It's a left up the stairs to the post office, followed by a right to Suite F and then a left turn into the corridor of Suite H. Anyone seeking the office should see signs at this point. For weekend emergency or after 4:30 it is recommended by Ms. Spruce that you call the Department of Public Safety or contact a Residence Life staff member to reach one of the counselors.

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Halloween treats only, no tricks here

By Cristine Cox
Staff Writer

Halloween came early for a group of third-graders from the Ella Risk Elementary School in Central Falls, RI. This past Monday, October 22, 2007, Bryant University hosted a Halloween event for the children in the community — and what a time they had... The Multicultural Student Union (MSU), the International Student Organization (ISO), and the Delta Chi fraternity treated the group of about 70 and their teachers for a full day of fun on campus. The third graders made candy apples while learning nutritious facts about apples and the story behind Johnny Appleseed with ISO and they painted mini pumpkins with Delta Chi. Their creative minds wrote spooky stories with MSU after learning the history of Halloween and some little known facts about our favorite Halloween symbols. And best of all, they got their faces painted with haunted, spooky Halloween characters. They also got a tour of the campus and an inside look and sneak peak at college life.

"Do you have a library?" "Is your homework hard?" "Do you like it here?" "You live here?" are just a few of the questions the curious children put to them. They also got a tour of the Douglas and Judith Krupp Library, Chase Athletic and Wellness Center, Salmo, the Rotunda, and the Communication Complex. They joyfully ate bag lunches outside on the steps leading to the Unistructure. So full of energy at 9am in the morning, the students enjoyed the beautiful day and even gave advice as to what one tour guide and volunteer should be when she "grows up" and leaves college, they left around one o’clock that afternoon.

Although they did not dress in costumes and receive huge bundles of candy, these third graders gained much and learned a valuable lesson. Many of them expressed interest in going to college - even coming to Bryant - and continuing their education. Several want to be doctors, teachers, and other specialists in society. Such ambition for 8-year-old! But it is the people who impact their lives the most that also inspire them the most. Each semester, MSU and ISO collaborate on one community service event; this year, Delta Chi supported MSU and ISO joined them to put smiles (and paint) on some shining faces. Reaching out to the community is a way to give back and make a difference in the life of someone else. So why not give it a try? Inspire someone. Treat someone to the sweetness of your kindness. Happy Halloween!
Students Speak Out

What do you think about Bryant going Division I?

"It is pretty cool and a great opportunity for our school to expand and be recognized around the country."  
Lewis Koppelman '09

"It's going to be really exciting in the next couple of years."  
Matt Galluzzo '11

"It's good because Bryant will get the recognition it deserves and also because I want to see our teams on ESPN."  
Jose F. Batista '10

"It will feel good to see my favorite school on TV. Hopefully we will continue to strive to be the best possible."  
Jose Samayoa '10

"Well, as a senior it'll make homecoming that much more exciting. People will not only be excited to see me come back but also to see D1 teams come to campus."  
Ramon De Los Santos '08

"I think it's going to be an awesome experience for the school and students but will be rough on the athletes for the next few years, which may also affect their academics."  
Kaidin Ho '11

"It's a great accomplishment and will be a long transition but we're ready!"  
Justine Poirier '11

"It makes athletes more interesting. In the long run it makes the school look more attractive."  
P.J. Mattos '09

Compiled by Maddie Archambault
Division I Impact

By Alan Waters
Staff Columnist

Last Friday marked the second biggest news story for me since I became a Bryant student. As a freshman, I was here for the announcement that Bryant College was officially becoming Bryant University. I was actually lucky enough to be at the official press conference since I was here on campus early for Cross Country. Last Friday, Bryant officially announced that it was beginning its five-year process to become a Division I sports program. This was in the works for a while now and needed the approval of the Northeast Conference, known by many as the NEC. The NEC approved Bryant’s application and Bryant started the process.

Now I am sure many have heard about the process. If not, then make sure you read my two close sportswriting friends Dave and Steve’s front page article. You will now know the method Bryant will be following to complete the transfer. My job in this article is to show you the positives and the negatives of the decision and how both sides got there.

As an athlete here at Bryant, I can truly see both sides of the line. For some people it is an upsetting decision, but for others it is a major benefit. Keep in mind however, no matter what decision is made you will always have advocates as well as discouraged people.

We start with the positives in my mind. First and foremost we took advantage of a rule that is about to change. That is right; Bryant took great advantage of going Division I right in time. A week after Bryant submitted its application, NCAA has a four year hold placed on any new Division I schools. If you break it down, that means Bryant would have had another shot for at least nine years. People may not think we are ready just yet, but you cannot tell me in less than nine years we will not be.

Second, funding is increasing. By becoming Division I the athletic department receives a ton more funding for its athletics and programs. Scholarships increase and the entire athletic body can benefit from that. In my mind, the less of a financial burden on us students the better.

Third is the increase in athletic competition. For the past few years we have been dominating the Division II competition. I want to see how we can do against the next level. We will get to compete with schools that have been recruiting in Division I for years. Imagine beating them? It would be great in my mind. As a runner, I have competed against Division I schools all along. It does wonders for our academic standards will improve with the move to Division I

-President Ronald K. Machtley

As a disproportionate investment in hockey and basketball, notes President Machtley, “other athletic teams and students are not even allowed to use this athletic space.” As a result, no facility upgrades are expected in the near future.

Over the past few years there has been a tremendous increase in student attendance at athletic events. Bryant attracts on average 3500 people per football game, regularly outdrawing Rhode Island other collegiate football programs such as Brown and the Universities of Rhode Island. Last season, Bryant student and faculty packed the Chace Center for the men’s and women’s basketball games against rival Bentley College. Bryant’s championship eligibility over the next four years may have a negative impact on this attendance growth. ‘There is no question that competing against and developing rivalries with the NEC member institutions and local Division I schools such as Brown, Holy Cross, and Providence College, is taking Bryant to the next level,’ said Bill Smith. ‘Bryant University wants to be these types of schools from both an academic and athletic perspective.’

From President Machtley’s perspective, the reception from the Bryant community has been positive, but he admits that not everyone may be comfortable approaching him. ‘I want to reassure everyone that in transitioning into an official Division I school, there will not be a dramatic increase similar to transitioning into a Big Ten school,’ said President Machtley. The Archway requested feedback through a survey directed towards students, faculty, and administration to gauge the community’s opinion of this Division I move, as of press time, only 4 of 200 responded.

The next four years will prove to be an eventful and exciting journey for the Bryant University community. The move to Division I provides unlimited opportunities and challenges for the university to continue academic and athletic success.

Women’s soccer preps for deep postseason march

Junior Danielle Malta is part of a versatile Bulldog squad that has high expectations for the upcoming Northeast-10 conference playoffs in 2007.

By Michael Yakavonis
Copy Editor

Teams would be hard pressed to match the Bryant University women’s soccer team (16-6-4, 11-6-5 NE-10) accomplishments so far this fall. After all, perfection doesn’t leave much room for improvement.

Trailing a 1-0 road shutout over conference foe Merrimack and a 2-0 dismissal of Pace in the regular season finale, the team now turns its attention to the playoffs, beginning this Sunday, October 28 when the Bulldogs host an opening round match versus UMass Lowell in the quarterfinals of the NE-10 Conference Tournament.

In their latest victory on October 23, the Bulldogs outshut Pace 2-0, freshman forward Kim Rich provided all the offense, and sophomore goalkeeper Katie Mitchell combined with Jessica Neales to notch a school record 16 clean sheets.

Last year, the squad advanced to its first-ever league championship game, where they were edged by Merrimack. But they’ve been on fire since that setback, showing no signs of letting up.

The experience and outstanding leadership of senior captains Tricia Spada (MF), Diane Paskel (F), and Lauren Childers (DF) have without question contributed to the Bulldogs’ 18 national ranking in the Division II polls.

To say starting goalkeepers Jess Clark (7-2-2) and...
Two teams traveling in opposite directions

By David Giardino
Sports Editor

Bryant University's three-headed monster - sophomore Jerrell Smith, senior Chris Peaks, and sophomore Lindsey Gamble – rushed for 282 yards as the Bulldogs obliterated a hopeless Saint Anselm squad 49-21 last Saturday afternoon. The win moves the #24 Bulldogs to 7-0 (7-0 NE-10) and pushes the Bulldogs another step closer to a second straight Northeast-10 Conference title.

Gamble (52 yards, 2 touchdowns) capped a 71-yard drive in the first quarter with a 19-yard touchdown run, giving Bryant an early 7-0 lead. The score increased to 14-0 midway through the opening frame when Chris Peaks (59 yards, 3 touchdowns) found the goal line on a 1-yard touchdown, capping a 7-play, 75-yard drive. But Saint Anselm (0-7, 0-6 NE-10) answered back in the second quarter, as senior quarterback Nick Berese hit tight end Geoff Stevens with an 11-yard touchdown pass, capping a 17-yard drive and cutting the Bulldog lead to 14-7.

But the Bulldogs regained possession and promptly drove back down the field. Gamble's 17-yard touchdown down run stretched the lead to 21-7. On the team's next possession, a Jerrell Smith (135 yards) 83-yard run set up the Bulldogs for another touchdown. Following a Hawks turnover, quarterback Charlie Granattle hit Jerrell Smith for a 12-yard touchdown pass, giving Bryant a 35-7 lead at the half. Granattle only threw 12 passes in the contest, but completed 10 of them for 126 yards.

The Bulldogs have outscored its last two opponents by a combined 115-21. The team has only beaten one opponent by more than seven points. With Stonehill dropping a conference game over the weekend, the Bulldogs can wrap up the Northeast-10 Conference with a win and a Bentley loss this weekend.

Next: At Stony Brook, Saturday 4:00 pm.

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NE-10 10 Conference Standings

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Club Spotlight:
Racquetball Club

By David Giardino
Sports Editor

The Bryant University Racquetball team is a Division II club in name only. The team is currently running away with first place in this division, and consistently competes with Division I powerhouses from across the country.

The club recently had their first meet of the season in Allenton, Pennsylvania. Bryant finished in second place, well ahead of the rest of the field, with only Division I rival Penn State finishing above them. High-lighting a strong showing was Steve Cornell, as he placed first for Men's Division II. Bryant will face off against Division I Stony Brook University. As the Bulldogs have dominated every Division II opponent this season, the game may provide some indication as to where the program will be next year as a Division I Institution. Stony Brook is 4-4 at the Division I level, and owns a victory over Mount-Mount this season, a Northeast Conference team that the Bulldogs will possibly face as soon as next season.

Wellness Weekly

Coach Tim's Mid-term Workouts

Day #1
Walking Lunges: 3 sets of 10
Leg Press: 3 sets of 10
Push-ups 2 sets of 12
Lat-Pull down: 3 sets of 8
Bench Press: 4 sets of 8
Dumbbell Curls: 3 sets of 10
Crunches 2 sets of 25

Day #2
Incline Bench press: 3 sets of 8
Lying Dumbbell Press: 4 sets of 8
Seated cable rows: 3 sets of 10
Leg extensions: 4 sets of 8

Day #3
Stability Ball wall super: 3 sets of 10
Dumbbell Shoulder press: 3 sets of 10
Upright rows: 3 sets of 10
Incline Dumbbell Press: 3 sets of 7
Lunges 3 sets of 10
Barbell curls: 3 sets of 10
Triceps dumbbell Press: 3 sets of 8
Stability Ball Crunches: 3 sets of 15

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Women's Soccer

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Jessica Neales (6-0-2), both juniors, have been exceptional would be putting it mildly. The duo anchored a stout defense that yielded only 16 goals the entire regular season, or less than one per game. (0.80)

That gap by spreading the wealth in the red zone. During one stretch, 10 different players scored in a row. Eighth year Coach Chris Flint described this versatility as one of several critical components behind Bryant's unblemished record.

“We've faced some adversity with injuries, having had starters go down throughout the course of the season,” Flint said. “That says so much about the depth of the team; if somebody goes down someone always takes her place. That's a huge factor in a year like this.”

That depth could pay off in the postseason as no one player will be relied on to score. Though they may now be regarded as one of the teams to beat in the tournament, the Bulldogs are well aware that they face stiff competition from all corners.

“The thing about soccer playoffs is, it's one and done; it isn't a series. If you don't show up in our Conference, teams can make you pay,” Flint said.

In pursuit of the title, the Bulldogs will contend with a handful of teams that includes Saint Rose, who is also undefeated, Franklin Pierce, which has claimed the Conference title every year since they entered the NE-10 in 2001, and Merrimack.

But these girls welcome the challenge, already owning wins over Franklin Pierce and Merrimack during the season. Flint also cites a determination in every contest that never fades, even when they face an early deficit. “We've been down within the first ten minutes of some games, but we've shown the ability to battle back. That's another reason to believe the soccer team will make headlines well beyond the conference ranks — into the NCAA tournament.

These are exciting times for Bryant athletes. Be sure to come to Bulldog Stadium this Sunday at 5:00 pm to find one big reason why.

Top Dogs

Chris Peaks

Year: Senior
Sport: Football

Why this dog was picked: Chris Peaks (Silver Spring, Md.) had 95 yards rushing and scored three touchdowns as the Bulldogs stayed undefeated on the season with a 49-21 win over Saint Anselm on Saturday. The Bulldogs lead the Northeast-10 Conference with a 7-0 overall and conference record and play a non-conference game at Division-I Stony Brook this weekend.

Nicole Radzik

Year: Senior
Sport: Cross Country

Why this dog was picked: Bryant University senior standout Nicole Radzik (Sutton, MA) captured the overall individual title in the men's 5K race, finishing in a personal-best time of 18:23. She was named first team all-conference and women's athlete of the year by the Northeast-10.

Men's Soccer defeats St. Thomas Aquinas

The Bryant men's soccer team broke open a 1-1 game with four unanswered goals to defeat host St. Thomas Aquinas, 5-1 Monday afternoon in non-conference action. The Bulldogs, who outshot the Spartans 21 to 9 in the game, got goals from Taylor Saba, Sean Kaukas, Ryan Aspinall, Matthew Brown and Connor Moore.

Bulldog Bites

Field Hockey lands third seed in NE-10 Championship

The River Hawks of the University of Massachusetts Lowell claimed the top seed in the Northeast-10 Field Hockey Championship. UMass Lowell finished the season 16-2 overall and 15-1 in NE-10 action, resulting in the team's second regular season title in the last three years. Bentley College (13-5, 13-3, NE-10) received the second seed in the tournament after finishing with a 13-3 conference record.

Both the River Hawks and Falcons will receive first-round byes in the tournament. Bryant University (12-7, 12-4, NE-10) claimed the third seed over Stonehill College (15-5, 12-4, NE-10) due to their regular season victories over the Skyhawks. Stonehill will be the fourth seed in the tournament. Both teams will host quarterfinal contests. The Bulldogs will host No. 6 seed Saint Anselm starting at 7 pm. The semifinals and finals will take place at Lowell, Mass. this Saturday and Sunday.

Mark your calendars

Football:
Saturday, Oct. 27 at Stony Brook 4 pm

Men's Soccer:
Sunday, Oct. 28 at Northeast-10 Quarterfinals TBA

Women's Soccer:
Sunday, Oct. 28 UMass Lowell (NE-10 Quarterfinals)

Field Hockey:
Saturday, Oct. 27 at Northeast-10 Semifinals TBA

Women's Volleyball:
Friday, Oct. 26 at Southern Connecticut* 7 pm

Saturday, Oct. 27 at Pace* 1 pm

Tuesday, Oct. 30, at Assumption* 7 pm

Cross Country:
Saturday, Nov. 3 at NCAA Northeast Regionals @ Adelphi College, Long Island NY 10:00 am

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* Denotes Conference Game / Bold - Denotes Home Game
Bryant volleyball outduels Bentley

Junior Maureen Atkins and the Bryant women’s volleyball team are perfect in the Northeast-10 Conference thus far.

By David Giardino
Sports Editor

The Bryant University women’s volleyball team has rolled through their conference schedule this season, and snatched victory from defeat last Wednesday night, defeating Bentley 3-2 and taking over first place in the process. The highly anticipated showdown certainly lived up to its billing, as the two squads played competitive volleyball throughout the contest. The win gives Bryant sole possession of first place in the conference at 10-0.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 2-0 lead behind senior Lilicida Greco, who added 21 kills and a career-best 27 digs in the game. Sophomore Morgan Wood and Julie Gonnotti added 13 and 11 kills respectively, as Bryant jumped ahead, winning 30-26 and 30-23 in the first two matches. It appeared the team would sail smoothly to victory, but the Falcons rallied to win the third game, 30-20, and narrowly edged the Bulldogs 30-28 in the fourth game. What appeared to be an easy victory now turned into the thriller that fans had anticipated, and the Bulldogs were in danger of dropping a heart-breaking conference loss at home.

Bentley pulled out to a narrow lead late in the fifth game, but the Bulldogs were able to hold off two match point serves by the Falcons. Freshman Miranda Kolb and Adrienne Ross came up with critical kills and blocks during the two points. The Bulldogs were able to pull ahead, and on match point Falcon Tori Piskulic was penalized for a setting error, giving Bryant an anticlimactic, but hard-earned victory. At the time the victory gave the Bulldogs a one-game lead in the conference over Bentley.

The Bulldogs are now taking their act on the road this week against conference foes Southern Connecticut State, Pace, and Assumption. The squad then engages with some non-conference opponents (at Post University and at Philadelphia Science) before heading to the Northeast-10 Conference, which begins at Bentley on Friday, November 9.
Dormant Technology!

By Greg Hirshorn

Every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon I have a class that meets in Lecture Hall I. For some who might not know, it is located around the corner from the Graduate Advising. This classroom has a different kind of setting than the other rooms, as this one is set up for more of a lecture format with rows of tables and attached chairs for students to sit in. The room IS really gr...
You're at your destination you drop the bike and help the students learn and...
Bulldog Flicks: The Heartbreak Kid

By Michael Pickowicz
Staff Writer

Before I begin, I'd like to dedicate this review to a little movie theater in Bedford, NH, which is being closed down to make way for a room in the future. Outlet stores. It has been entertaining viewers for 40 or so years, and it's really sad to see it go. "The Heartbreak Kid" was the last of many movies which I had the pleasure of seeing there.

"The Heartbreak Kid" is a romantic comedy about a man named Eddie (Ben Stiller) who has trouble committing to a relationship. Feeling like that time is slipping away from him, he starts to date Lila (ちゃん Mélisandre), the question within a matter of weeks. Though everything seems perfect at first, the honeymoon reveals a side of Lila that Eddie wishes he knew before. While trying to avoid his new, crazy wife, he begins to fall for another girl and complications result.

"The Heartbreak Kid" is a movie that, I feel, had great comedy aspects to it which, in the end, hurt the plot. The leads in the movie were excellent; Stiller plays a great tortured soul while Aker man is amazing as the psychotic wife. It's funny to watch the two play off each other and to see Stiller slowly lose his mind. There are also a lot of reoccurring jokes that refer back to many points in the movie. For instance, keep your eye on how much Lila eats after the scene where her mother in-introduced.

While the movie was funnier than most movies this year, I can't help but think that this plot has been done before. I know it's a remarke, but I'm talking about a plot that is in almost every other generic romantic comedy. The boy and girl fall in love, but boy has a dark secret, thinking that hiding it will make things better, in fact it makes it worse. It's been done before (Eddie even has a comment about the situation being "classic") and it's a shame because it stopped this movie from being truly great. Another thing that bothered me was the very end. While it was unexpected and rather funny, I felt it took away from Eddie's character. Some of the humor felt like they did it for the sake of comedy and not the plot. In the end, however, because this movie has so many jokes, both obvious and hidden, I still feel that I can recommend "The Heartbreak Kid" if you're looking for a good laugh. Sure, it's generic, like Taco Thursday, but like those tacos, that doesn't stop it from being good. I do, however, feel it could have been better. Also, make sure you stay until the very end of the credits for two additional scenes that are more than worth it! "The Heartbreak Kid" gets 3 ½ Bulldogs out of 5.

Two Buds and a Microbrew

Hi, you're Joe and Ryan. You may see us at a local bar sipping down their cheap pitchers, but that's only because some of them have damn good deals. We really enjoy good, high-quality beers, and we're sure many of you do too. Unfortunately we see most other college students drinking garbages beers because they're dirt cheap at the liquor store.

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. But it's important that you only drink if you're 21 or older, and do it responsibly.

While at the Horseshoe Pub in Ryan's hometown of Hudson, MA, watching the Red Sox pulverize the Cleveland Indians in game six of the ALCS, Joe became intrigued by a peculiar tap among the 80 (that's right, we said "eighty") on the wall. It was a mummy-looking fellow with a mask on, and a skeleton hand holding the head. We thought that it a tap cap pique our interest as much as this did, surely the beer would too. It turned out to be Gritty's Halloween Ale - an extra special bitter with a 6% ABV brewed in the sticks of Maine - and we're glad we tried it. We gave this seasonal beer four out of five corks.

What began in 1988 in Portland, Maine's Old Port, was a humble beginning to an amazing line of beers: Gritty McChuff's Brew Pub. The brew pubs have expanded to Freeport and Auburn, but the beer and food at this fine establishment remains exquisite. The modest brew pubs remain welcoming to such a diversity of crowds, from pencil-pushers and fishermen to local regulars, who have settled on the backs of Portland, Casco Bay locals and outlet-shopping Europeans in Freeport, and wine-wearing Mainer's with accents as thick as the sap spewing from the Maine pine trees, in Auburn. But we're not here to talk about the pub. We come to talk about the beer!

We liked Gritty's Halloween Ale a lot - it's crispy, spicy, delicately bitter, and full-bodied. It's dark red amber color makes you think it's heavy, but it actually hits the palate smoothly with a slight malty flavor that settles on the back of the tongue. It's lightly carb onated which leaves it with an unadorned smell that isn't burdaneous. It has a wholesome finish of hops, that reminded Joe of an Irish carbomb. Designed and manufactured in Ringwood, Hampshire, England, the brewery itself has remained true to
Buon Alimento: Gator’s Pub

By Phil Weiss and Michael Oliveri

Staff Columnists

Last week we went a bit over budget on our trip to Rome. So this week we scaled back and visited a more cost-effective establishment, Gator’s Pub located in North Smithfield. To say Gator’s is a local establishment does not begin to describe its authenticity. From some of our research, we’ve discovered that many Rhode Island politicians actually visit Gator’s Pub to get in touch with “the people.” Despite the fact that we were entertained, Gator’s left a lot to be desired, as we will explain.

Atmosphere – Walking into Gator’s is like walking into a bar scene of an early 1980s movie. It starts off with the cigarette dispenser in the entry way and continues on with the red studded vinyl bar stools and tilled wood paneling covering all wall surfaces. The bar is the focus at Gator’s as it comprises half the real estate of the building. The crowd...interesting. Phil’s New York attitude was far too large for the confines of the restaurant (especially with he had a popped collar) and his license was treated as an exotic artifact by the bartender.

If you’re looking for a dive to Rhody Island, then Gator’s will certainly appease you. Better quality food elsewhere. The one thing I would love the idea of having a signature menu for each hall!

Food – Since there was a twenty minute wait for our table we decided to enjoy a drink at the bar, and did we ever. If you’re looking for the most bang for your buck you can find it here, as the drinks are powerful, to say the least. Fortunately, the wait was only twenty minutes because there would have been no food review this week had it been any longer.

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For appetizers we had the buffalo cheese fries which turned out to be an excellent choice. We had hornet wings (whch came in the path to the sense). One of the many popular items at Gator’s. While the meat was tender and the sauce inconsistent, tasting like it came straight from the can, Phil had the meat loaf, supposedly a specialty at Gator’s. While the meat was tender and served with two large slices, it was plain and unappetizing. Phil felt the meat loaf had no defining flavor to it. We opted out of having dessert.

Service – Considering the type of place that Gator’s is, the service was acceptable. Our waiter didn’t forget to bring Mike a side salad, but apologized appropriately and then brought it out promptly.

Overall he was attentive enough and did not add or take away from the experience. We felt if we had been regulars we would have been more welcomed and treated as an early 1980s movie.

Price – Gator’s is moderately priced. Most burgers and sandwiches are under ten dollars, and extra for a range from ten to fifteen dollars. Basically the menu and prices were comparable to those at Parente’s. While the prices are pretty reasonable, we feel you can get a better quality food elsewhere. However, if you are looking to deem from the norm and are looking for a local flavor, Gator’s could be a consideration, it not for the food then for the experience. For those over 21, the beer is reasonable and would be a good place to go with a group. Gator’s is located at the corner of Main St. and Victory Hwy. in North Smithfield. For more information visit their website at www.gatorspub.com.

While running from one village to the next, Beah comes to learn that both his parents, as well as his two brothers, died at the hands of the Rebels, and Beah now found himself alone, with no one to call his own.

At the age of thirteen, Beah was forced to flee his home in order to protect himself from the Rebels. As he points out, many children became soldiers and were dehumanized for the purpose of fighting the Rebels and making sure that each and every one of them was killed. During his three years as a soldier, he experienced many unfortunate aspects of war including drugs such as marijuana and cocaine, and murder of countless men, women, and children. Eventually, Beah is able to make slow progress towards leaving the country, and at the age of eighteen, reaches New York, his current home state.

A Long Way Gone is unquestionably a very depressing account of the horrors Beah faced at a very young age. I found it interesting that Beah wrote his story without much personal emotion attached. Maybe he did it to let the reader evaluate the circumstances for himself, or because he has acquired a stronger, closer, like the storytelling and viewed it with a "it-is-the-way-it-is" attitude. Either way, Ishmael Beah's story is a great one and one whose non-fictional works filled with wartime stories. Plus, the civil war in Sierra Leone is an important part of history and should not go unappreciated.

By: Zarana Kathrani

Assistant Campus News Editor

It seems that myriads of genres go through phases with the public, as people tire of certain styles of books and try a period of time and then move on to the next. I thought it important to make people aware of the works of a few compassion and coming to the United States, the land of opportunity, and even more so to曼联,...how he reacted to the situation in which he found himself from the Rebels, As he

I felt if I was proud to take tall and then say...

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The girl of my dreams, the one I see when I'm laid in my sheets. You're so giving so sweet, your kindness is great and taken into me.

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An angel from heaven, the girl I thought of since the age of eleven. A beautiful sculpture from London or France, that captures a heart from one simple glance.

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By Bright Clancy
Assistant Variety Editor

Do you believe in the paranormal? Many find paranormal occurrences difficult to believe, whether or not they believe in anything paranormal.

Paranormal is scientifically unexplainable. The paranormal is typically thought to be of ghosts or spirits, and sightings of ghosts or spirits are often dismissed as hallucinations or misperceptions.

Researchers believe that spirits do not know they are dead. This is why they are often referred to as under traumatic, unusual or highly emotional circumstances. Ghosts can be perceived by the living in a number of ways: through sounds, smells (fragrances and odors), touch - and sometimes they can just be sensed. A haunting is a kind of "recorded" version of an event that occurred at a particular place. A haunting is often experienced as a feeling of being watched or followed by someone who has left the world of the living.

DeGeneres takes the top spot, just for this week, for our ability to deliver on the economic model for year, while still maintaining the integrity of the big city in New England. It was a cold and blustery day. The two hour journey was a spine tingling trip through Boston's historic burial grounds and the streets once stalked by the Boston Stranger. We visited the Copp's Hill Burying Ground in the North End, nestled atop the tallest point in one of Boston's oldest historic districts. As we traveled around Copp's Hill Burying Ground where you will visit the final resting places of many fantastic heroes of the American Revolution, including John Hancock, Paul Revere and Samuel Adams. Our host for the tour described the old Common as the site of the original opera house. The Common was women, were tortured by husbands and legal enforcers to ensure that they were not witches. The pond, which extended further and deeper than it is now, used to be a dungeon to torture these so-called witches. Those who drowned as a result of this torturous drowning were buried in a mass grave under the foundations of the Common. It is believed that no flowers grow there because of this mass grave, but thousands of bodies rest beneath it. If you do not believe there is a mass grave under the Boston Common, facts show evidence that about 3,000 bodies were dug up when the station for the T was put in place years ago. Is it possible that these torture and murder victims were the ones who gave the dog a good run through the Common?

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The paranormal is made of many more phenomena than simply ghosts and a haunting. Other such phenomena include the disappearing object phenomenon and extrasensory phenomenon (ESP). Disappearing object phenomenon is a relatively common happening in which an object disappears from view and later inexplicably returns. For example, a person is holding a ball in front of a mirror and then suddenly it is gone.

Extrasensory phenomenon (ESP) is perception (in telepathy, clairvoyance, and precognition) that involves knowing things through means other than the senses. Many scientists and skeptics question whether ESP is real. Simply wishful thinking, sloppy science, or psychological fantasy? They believe that ESP is all around us; most scientists acknowledge that ESP does not (and cannot) work.

Do we have any evidence for the paranormal? I have any of them but it's impossible to prove the paranormal.

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