Chinese tea tables another success

By Maddie Archambeault
Staff Writer

Bryant University has managed to improve its cultural engagement yet again. This year, the U.S.-China Institute in collaboration with the Department of Modern Languages has brought back the popular Chinese Tea Table. On Mondays from 4-6 and Thursday’s from 2-4 any student or faculty members can come and share their questions and comments about any aspect of China and its culture.

This program was shaped to be very informal and comfortable for everyone, void of lecture, formal clothing, or grading. The goal is to allow teachers to come and share information on this country, as well as to function as a tool for students to improve their language skills. There is no set topic so each meeting is really flexible. One can expect to find a group of five to ten people discussing anything from informal one-on-one conversations about Chinese grammar to group chats about Chinese current events to homework help. The options are endless.

This past Thursday marked the third tea table this year, another success. In attendance were some regulars, newcomers, and a few native speakers, including Mr. Kongli Liu.

Mr. Liu, the Assistant Director for Academic Programs at Bryant, specializes in comparative education research, culture, and history. He also trained K-12 teachers, making him a great resource for those involved in the program. At the Institute, in addition to Liu, there are professionals in the fields of the environment, politics, economy, and international business. All areas are covered.

Any questions brought to the table can be answered by someone there.

At every session there are at least two native speakers, each with different specialties to help the students and teachers. Education is not the only thing drawing people to these gatherings. To lighten up the environment even more, tea from Beijing is provided, as well as assorted snacks. One student remarked, “The tea table is cool because you get to try actual native tea and the meetings help you get in the mindset of the Chinese culture.” All of the students involved were enthusiastic about the program, diligently working on homework, talking in Chinese, and enjoying the atmosphere.

This immersion helps students and scholars of all levels strengthen their Chinese language skills, become immersed in the culture, work through homework problems, and get to know others with this interest in common.

Since the U.S.-China Institute began in 2005, it has been rapidly growing and now offers more opportunities for students to learn about the Chinese culture first hand in the tea talks, seminar series, Sophomore Experience Programs, Study Abroad, and more. Even for the non-fluent person, the program is a fun way to spend a Thursday or Monday afternoon!
Homecoming Weekend festivities

By Alan Waters
Staff Writer

This year’s Homecoming, like all other Homecomings, was packed full of all sorts of events. The whole weekend we were blessed with beautiful fall weather, with slight clouds and sun to bring out all our alumni and students. Homecoming started off with an athletic bang like most years and ended with another convincing women’s soccer win. Athletics was not the only piece to homecoming however, as many classes came for reunions and events took place involving all types of Bryant faculty, staff, alumni and students.

Women’s volleyball began Friday with two convincing wins against Bridgeport in the first match which saw Bryant take the match 3-0 behind great play from senior Likia Groves who led the team with twelve kills. Sophomore Morgan Wood had three blocks to go along with Senior Tiffany Gary’s 32 assists. They followed their first victory with another strong performance this time against fellow NE-10 Conference team St. Michaels, winning the match 3-1. This time Likia Groves had 14 kills and was helped by freshmen Adrienne Boss who had a solid 11 kills on her own.

Women’s soccer continued their usual theme of dominating the competition by beating New Haven 3-0 in a non-conference match up which saw Jess Clark in another beautiful performance in net. Goals were scored by juniors Daisey Martinez, Khris Fisher, and Amy Orzechow.

Friday night there was also the prestigious President’s Leadership Council dinner in the Bello Grand Hall, which saw alumni, trustees and student leaders all attend a very nice event, which was followed by Comedian Lachlan Patterson and his performance that took place in South Cole in the Bryant Center. Immediately following that was the much anticipated Bonfire/fireworks, by Bryant’s Pond. Each sports team was in attendance and was able to introduce their coach, their captains and give a little blurb on the successes of the fall season so far, and let me tell you it has been one to remember. Bryant’s MC’s did a great job keeping the crowd pumped and into the rally until UN-10. As Bryant played tough, Bryant made sure to keep all the fans in attendance, as they battled a very surprising Pace football team. Bryant in fact was down beginning the third quarter 10-7, but like every other great team never gave up and knew what they had to do. Bryant in front of 3,317 fans played right down to the wire with Quarterback Charlie Granattell scoring the go ahead touchdown with 4:19 to play in the fourth quarter. Bryant’s defense stepped up big all second half and had to give Bryant one of it’s best starts in years at-6, leading the NE-10. During the game and during halftime there was a fun zone set up for children and families to get together, especially alumni who had not seen each other in years. There were also many reunions that took place during Saturday including the Phi Sigma Nu, the Delta Kappa Epsilon Reunion, the K.O.C. Reunion and the 2nd Annual Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Reunion.

After the game there the Post Game Alumni Celebration Dinner/Dance and Casino Games was held, which saw alumni of all ages taking part in activities games and dance. It gave all different groups of alumni the chance to network and share their experiences. During that same time the 25th Reunion for the class of 1982 was being held, which I was told was a great time.

Also Saturday night, the women’s field hockey team played an extremely tough game against #9 ranked C.W. Post; although they lost 2-1.
Like the popular product at the Ronzo's location, both Ronzo's and the former Junction offer various menu items, including food from classic BBQ chicken. Another issue when it comes to food is the variety of pizza and calzones in the new Ronzo's location when it could not be purchased in this format at the old Junction.

Both Ronzo's also sells personal pizzas that are not on the old Junction menu but are both popular and affordable at the same time while they are in operation. However, the prices of the slices are fairly similar at both restaurants, with Ronzo's offering a personal little bit more may get you more food for your buck. While on the subject of pizza there is also a thick crust pizza offered at the new Ronzo's as well.

This is where the debate begins as to whether students prefer the departed Junction or the new Ronzo's. In a poll conducted on the Archway's new student blog, eight out of ten students felt that none of the above. Thirty-eight percent felt that the new Ronzo's was better than Junction. Only 31 percent thought that the old Junction was better. That is also the percentage difference over Ronzo's using Junction's name.

Senior Michael Ponessa commented that students used to take too long and were kept colliding with other tour means they don't allow alcohol. That means it is impossible to live in one of Newport's suite style dormitories that are cleaned by the facilities staff. Students have the option to live in one of Newport's suites and pizzas. A Junction classic is the BBQ bacon and chicken pizza, which is also similar in something similar in their Smoke BBQ chicken pizza. The former Junction offered chicken, fries both Ronzo's and Junction have French fries but Junction carried a more decadent variety of fries with grilled onions. Ronzo's carries onions as a topping on the old Junction location never did.

For any college student money and convenience are extremely important factors. The price of the food students buy is a concern. The prices between Ronzo's and Junction are similar as they have the same types of pizza and calzones in the old and new locations. Ronzo's offered delivery for its food for no extra charge and has a flat rate for the person delivering your food. Ronzo's now offers delivery so you can have your food if you are unable to make it out. A student was one of the top sellers at the Junction restaurant and as a result, is a huge fan of the Junction, and it shows.

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The Ronzo's vs. Junction Debate

Team CSI: Smithfield

By Greg Hirshorn

Variety Editor

On the ground floor of the new Hall 17 you will find a Ronzo's restaurant. According to the students, Ronzo's is the largest dining area that is open to students during the hours in which Ronzo's is open. Ronzo's serves things such as pizza, calzones, wings, subs, grilled items, among others. This is their first year on campus and it is a verdict of what students feel about the changing food scene on campus.

Junction and Ronzo's have many items in common and yet there are many items that are unique and Ronzo's differs. Here is a comparison of Junction and Ronzo's.

There is much confusion over the name of the new restaurant on the bottom floor of the residence hall. It used to be the front of a menu you can see the Ronzo's logo on top and then there is a Bryant Bulldog with the words 'The Junction' printed below it. I asked the manager of Ronzo's about this issue where there is some confusion but he could not consist of the official name is The Junction associated with Ronzo's. All of the food produced at Ronzo's is something unique because of the variety in food that you would buy at any Ronzo's.

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John Lindsay comments that the "potential for greatness is phenomenal" for the students with the guidance of this department to help them. CSI is about getting students involved with the process of events and activities and being able to work students of potential hazards without telling them what to do. Ligman's new organization did not support and in response to this, he and his lead established clusters. Each club or organization now has a direct contact with the school. Student CGI leaders assist with transition and offer fundamental skills not always accessible to small clubs. CSI wants not only the already involved student, but all other students to come visit the office whenever they want and explains that they will give students the tools they need to make their ideas happen. What advice would John Lindsay say to encourage all around college experience? "Get involved in something!"

There certainly is a change in atmosphere already on the third floor of the Bryant Archway, where the Ronzo's location is and it is a happier place with two new faces in the center. Student senator Whitney Basulta said it "is a huge change on the third floor, the staff is so much more welcoming to all of us. We get a lot more support from them and see a lot more smiles with the new Ronzo's. Some students and directors in strong and has an obvious bond. Office Coordinator Pam cited the last nine years, Karen Missakian, encourages all students to come up and say hello!

Assistant Director Meagan Sage's door is always open to help in your CSI needs.

Campus Tours Undercover: Salve Regina

By Jared Nelan, Michael Olveri, Timothy Osborn, Philip Weiss

This week we traveled down to Newport, Rhode Island and visited Salve Regina University (SRU). Salve is a private, four-year liberal arts institution that is relatively new, established in 1954 as an all-girls school. Its official name was meant to indicate co-educational; however, the student body remains predominately female, representing 65% of the population. Today, Salve has 2922 students enrolled with a wide range of academic programs from Cultural and Historical Preservation to Nursing.

Things we liked:

1. University has a great location. Situated in historic Newport, on famous Bellevue Avenue. The location is great and the greenspace near the campus is the famous mansions. Such a location turns normal everyday college life into a rich cultural experience.

2. Pick a mansion, any mansion- Salve offers a wide variety of housing options. These include double, triple, and quadruple rooms. With your room you have choose which building they will be in, so there are choices. Students have the option to live in one of Newport's historic mansions. While mansion living is nice, some students enjoy living in the traditional suite style dormitories that are cleaned by the facilities staff on a daily basis.

3. Got off easy with community service- Salve students are required to complete 10 hours of community service per year. We like the idea of helping the local community, and over from what we hear, Salve students have a good reputation with the surrounding population.

4. History 101- Despite the fact that the tour was a bit too long and we kept colliding with other tour groups, we felt that this was the most thorough tour that we have taken during our visits. The guide has a specific history facts about each building that we visited which made it interesting and educational.

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5. Does anyone really want to drink alcohol? Salve is a Catholic and they had a bar on their campus. Let's get with the program.

5. She lets herself go- Although the exterior of the facilities were breathtaking, the interiors left much to be desired. One building we were in featured fake blue carpeting over the original floors and poorly maintained walls, mixed with outdated and inconsistent furniture selection. We have a theory that Salve took all the old suite furniture from Bryant and put it in their buildings.

Things we brought home:

1. Although it may seem trivial to some, the concept of having your bathroom cleaned is attractive and we think it would be good to institute it at Bryant. Some students feel that they should be able to decide if they want their own bathroom is a form of independence...but let face it, most people clean their suites once a week.

2. We liked the idea that Salve requires their students to do a certain amount of community service each year. Ultimately we would like to see some type of community service component added to the Foundations for Learning (FFL) classes.

3. Salve offers numerous one credit recreation type classes, which are all interesting to study. These classes range from golf to piano lessons to having students to better themselves, while still earning credit for something they are interested in. We think this could be successful at Bryant if the courses were geared toward the interests of our student population.

Give us your feedback: email us at campusfours@gmail.com.

Lauren Genova
Assistant Director Meagan Sage's door is always open to help in your CSI needs.
A night to remember

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basic, "The gala helps show our vision for the future," says James Damon, Vice President for University Advancement. "It helps cultivate relationships; we're always looking to include more alumni in the life of the university."

This past year witnessed the unveiling of the Mike and Karen Fisher Lobby of the Chase Wellness and Athletic Center. Mike Fisher is a 1967 graduate of Bryant who was inducted into the Hall of Fame as part of the 1967 basketball team. During the ceremony, President Machlley introduced the Fishers as "great role models for our students."
The evening moved forward with a catered reception in the Douglas and Judith Krupp Library with live music and the gala dinner in the George E. Bell Center for Information and Technology's Grand Hall.

In his opening remarks, President Machlley discussed Bryant's ability to bind the 200 people in attendance with the community. "Our brotherhood, sisterhood, friendship, and commitment to this great institution will carry it into the future as one of the leaders in higher education," he said. He continued with expressing his great confidence in Bryant students for leading the future of our country after having been blessed with outstanding faculty, opportunities like the Sophomore International Experience, and national recognition such as the announcement of women's soccer ranked number two in the country.

This evening allows us all the opportunity to reflect on the rich history of the past friends, alumni, and supporters of Bryant. Each of you have a difference not only with the institution but with all the students who seek an education here," Machlley concluded before introducing his wife Kati for the invocation.

During the dinner, following tradition, students sat with alumni and trustees to share their experience at Bryant; recipients of endowed scholarships also sat with their benefactors to express the positive impact the generous donations have had on their lives. Following the dinner, Machlley introduced two students, Hannah Jorgenson '09 and Ray Sawyer '08. Jorgenson recapped her trip to China with the Sophomore International Experience. "China was my first choice because I was not familiar with the language or culture," she said. The trip showed 28 students the cultural wonders of China, like the Great Wall, as well as the inner workings of large corporations over the course of 14 days. Sawyer, a recipient of the Alfred scholarship, expressed his gratitude for the opportunity to carry it into the future as aged everyone to head over to the OPP?'rtunity to make more available housing, majors, faculty, and facilities possible. Though this tradition often goes unseen by students, its importance will continue moving Bryant into the future.

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Study Abroad Spotlight
London, England

Name: David Whitney
Class of: 2008
Program/Internship Title: Program Finance Internship
Location: London, England
Semester/Date: Spring ’07

Reason for wanting to go:
I wanted to change things up from the usual routine every semester. I wanted to go to London because it’s such a major city and there’s always something to do. Also, I knew I wanted to do an internship in finance since London is one of the financial hubs in the world. It was seen as a great way to work in that industry.

Best Experience/ Memory:
I spent a week in Crete which was just amazing. I spent time in Athens, Soufli, and toured the Greek islands. They have ancient history which was fascinating, and the Greeks and coast line are just beautiful.

Funny Cultural Experience:
I went on an authentic Turkish belly dance tour when I was in Istanbul, Turkey, which was pretty funny.

How was school different from Bryant?
I went to WEI to do a radio broadcast.

Work in finance in London was much different from any type of work I’ve done in the US. They were much more laid back about work and didn’t stress out about anything. Doing an internship abroad is different from any type of work I’ve done in the US. It was just amazing. I spent a week in Greece which was just amazing.

What major responsibilities did you have?
I worked in the Marketing/ Management department. My responsibilities were doing a lot of work and did a good job. I looked up to him because he’s 38 and the Director of Shaw’s, a major company. He involved in everything – he took me with him to business dinners – he showed me I was doing a good job just by doing those things. We went everywhere – it was awesome. I definitely recommend going back over Winter Break.

What did you learn about yourself?
I can handle tasks that people give me. That I need to be a leader, not a follower. At the end of the day I was taking time to analyze things. I can take initiative and get things done.

Did you receive any compensation for your internship?
No.

Did you learn anything about yourself?
I can handle the tasks that people give me. That I need to be a leader, not a follower.

What did you find most rewarding about your internship?
I had a lot on my plate because I had extensive responsibility. Managing the workload was a challenge – I was like a full time employee. Every day I was rushing around. I took calls on the weekend. I managed the work by assigning it to other interns.

Not knowing as much as my boss did about the industry, I knew more in terms of computer skills but he’s really smart about the company and vendors. So setting up meetings with vendors when he saw me as just an intern was challenging.

How did this experience change you?
I have a different perspective about many different cultures now. It’s hard to fully understand a different culture until you actually experience it first hand. It helps to have this knowledge since finance is such a global industry.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?
Absolutely. I actually got a job offer from the company I did my internship with in London, so it’s always a possibility.

Internships and Job Opportunities:
Internships are posted through the Internship Office located in the Career Center. Students are urged to take advantage of the many internships available by contacting the Internship Office. The Internship Office is located in the Career Center, Suite 110, on the 1st Floor of the Breezeway Building.

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"If you could change one thing about Bryant, what would it be?"
Volleyball serves up W’s
By Mike Yakavonis
Copy Editor

Though sports teams should never look too far ahead in the schedule, the Bryant University Volleyball team (13-9 overall, 5-0 NE-10) has made it a habit of reaching the NCAA tournament, something they are well on their way to doing again this year.

Take a look at the team’s successes over the past 12 seasons: nine NCAA tournament berths (including the last eight in a row), six visits to the league championship game, claiming four titles, and a streak of 37 consecutive regular season league victories between 2002 and 2005.

All of these achievements have come under the leadership of Coach Theresa Garlacy, now in her twelfth season at the helm.

It is no coincidence Coach Garlacy has been involved in each of the Bulldogs’ NCAA tournament runs; the two-time NE-10 Coach of the Year had a career record of 312-127 entering the current campaign. That winning percentage (.710) is still climbing, as the team is currently tied with Bentley (6-0) for first in the conference.

This year’s unit is loaded with talent. Led by captains Tiffany Gary and M. Atkins, senior standout Likita Groce, and defensive playmaker Delia Glover, the Bulldogs consistently field top performers at every position.

Coach Garlacy considers the team’s knack for scoring top results one major reason why the team has been so dominant.

“A major factor through the years has been recruiting the right kids,” Garlacy says. “To be on a team, you have to sacrifice a lot of things, and our players are willing to do that.”

That trend continues this year, with the Bulldogs adding five freshmen to the mix who have responded well in making an immediate impact. They include Adrienne Boss, a 5’11 middle hitter (MH) from Dracut, MA, Miranda Kolb, 6’0 setter from Holt, MI, Caitlyn Kogge, a 6’3 middle hitter from Enfield, CT, and 5’7” Robyn Gardner from Longwood, FL, who holds down the libero (defensive specialist) spot. Rounding out the freshmen is Sherika Nicholas, a 5’6” outside hitter from East Patchogue, NY.

A recent 4-game set in Pennsylvania pitted the Bulldogs against some nonleague opponents. Bryant finished the trip an even 2-2, and has since

Bulldogs avoid upset, remain undefeated
Good teams get lucky. For the Bryant Bulldogs, luck was definitely on their side last Saturday afternoon. Despite some costly mistakes, the Bulldogs were able to avoid an upset against Pace University.

By Stephen Demers
Sports Editorial Assistant

Before a deafening Homecoming crowd of 3,317, the Bulldogs were able to improve their perfect record to 4-0 with a 22-19 win.

The Bulldogs got on the board midway through the first quarter, using an 8-play, 50-yard drive to get the Bryant faithful on their feet. Running back Lindsey Gamble capped off the drive with a six-yard touchdown.

A blocked punt and recovery at the Bulldogs 18-yard line however, allowed Pace to slice into the Bulldogs’ lead. The Setters’ Josh Trump connected on a 40-yard field goal. Pace used that momentum to take the lead in the second quarter. After a short Bulldogs’ punt, the Setters started their drive on the Bryant 46-yard line. Five plays later, Pace sat atop the scoreboard with a 10-7 lead.

The score stayed that way until the fourth quarter. Bryant started the fourth by completing a 57-yard drive begun in the third quarter. Quarterback Charlie Granatell scrambled and found Ryan Buckey in the back of the end zone to put Bryant ahead, 14-10.

A series of miscues, however, helped put Pace right back in the game. After holding Pace to a three-and-out on their next possession, the Bulldogs gave the ball back when Lindsey Gamble fumbled on his own 27. Pace quarterback Ray Greggs took advantage of this by finding Mike LaStella in the end zone to put the Setters in front 17-14.

On the ensuing kickoff, the Bulldogs Jerell Smith fielded the kick and continued on...
A difficult homecoming victory for Bryant football

By David Nelligan
Staff Writer

The Bryant University Men's Rugby team kicked off its season with a big win two Sundays ago against Franklin Pierce. The Bulldogs return this year with a veteran squad, graduating only four seniors last year, and have the largest rookie turnout they have seen in years. Bryant is in a new division this year and are looking to return to the Championship they have been absent from since 2002. Bryant led off the scoring early in the game on its first possession with passes from Zach Glynn and David Nelligan to Matt Meheen for the try. Franklin Pierce had difficulty keeping the ball and moving it down the field, allowing Bryant to battle back for another try by Glynn. The Bulldogs only hit one of two PAT attempts, ending the half up 12-0.

The second half would mimic the first with dominating force by Bryant's forwards, led by seniors David Craine, David Ingham, and Ryan Gorman. With the forwards playing well, it set up the back line to move the ball swiftly down the pitch for two more tries, hammered in by senior Kevin Bowker and Junior Mike Carebellese. The Bulldogs played stellar defense against Franklin Pierce, maintaining control of the ball for most of the play and not allowing a single score by the other team. Ross Therrien, Cory Nolan, and Lenny Losquadrò also played well in the big win for Bryant.

The Men's Rugby team was at it again this past Sunday with their second game of the season coming against Rhode Island College. Bryant was looking to extend their record to 2-0 and make a big statement to the rest of the teams in their division, and they did just that. In their meeting last spring, the Bulldogs only beat the tough rugcers of RIC by one point and were expecting another tough battle this year, but to their fortunate surprise, RIC was no match for the over-powering Bulldogs.

Carbine's big first half possession, Bryant put in a quick trip to take the lead 5-0 and would continue the scoring with a 25-0 run to end the first half. The Bryant coach said after the game, "The team was playing perfect rugby; they won the majority of the turnovers, bit all their passes, and did everything we went over in practice in the week leading up to the game. It was a complete team effort out there, and that's what it takes to win rugby matches."

Bryant did not let up in the second half, dictating the play against RIC and maintaining their dominant lead. With everyone contributing to this big play, including starting ruckers Alex Jelly and Jon Patrick, Bryant put in several more tries to end the game 59-0. Also during the second half, many of Bryant's new-comers entered the game, including Spencer Eriksen, Eric Goncea, Curtis Ruckel, Mike McCarthy, and Mike Monaghan, to help the Bulldogs to their second victory. Scoring in the game for Bryant were Allex Jelly and Jon Patrick, Bryan p utting in a great.

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Carbine's big first half possession, Bryant put in a quick trip to take the lead 5-0 and would continue the scoring with a 25-0 run to end the first half. The Bryant coach said after the game, "The team was playing perfect rugby; they won the majority of the turnovers, bit all their passes, and did everything we went over in practice in the week leading up to the game. It was a complete team effort out there, and that's what it takes to win rugby matches."

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Women's volleyball

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rattled off wins against Southern N.J., Bridgewater, and Saint Michael's. Offensive

offense is powered by Senior Tiffany Garry, who just last week vs. Shippensburg broke the school record for career service

Digs per game. A dig by the way, for those not up to speed on their volleyball terms, is recorded when a player absorbs the impact of a spike from the opposed team. Together with fellow junior Glover, they form the "one-two punch on defense," as Garlacy notes.

For the record, are not forgotten are sophomores Julie Geonnotti and Morgan Wood. They are already fixtures in the lineup and have the numbers to back that up. Wood returns the middle and is the leader in blocks and hitting percentage, while Geonnotti recently notched a career high against New Hampshire.

Coach Garlacy values her captains' leadership and applauds their ability to lead both on and off the court. The two captains say that they say to the team in the locker room and on the court. "From people who are always doing things, but when Tiffany and Mo talk, they back it up," said Garlacy. As the tail end of the regular season, Coach Garlacy offers insight on how her squad can be so consistent, making us think about doing things, but when Tiffany and Mo talk, they back it up," said Garlacy. As the tail end of the regular season, Coach Garlacy offers insight on how her squad can be so consistent, in addition to her thoughts on the team's performance thus far.

"We just have to stay focused and play one match at a time. There have already been a couple of upsets in the region that will matter down the road. Though we haven't done that yet, we've still taken care of business, never

Outside Pitch

By Stephen Demers
Sports Editorial Assistant

Bulldog fans take step in right direction

Last Saturday, the Bryant football team extended their perfect record to 4-0 with a 22-19 win over Pace University, but that wasn’t even the best of the day. Bryant students, alumni, and faculty came together to make Saturday afternoon not just another football game, but a true collegiate sporting event.

As many people are now well aware, Bryant is contemplating the idea of joining the Division-I ranks. There are many questions surrounding the move and one of those involves fans. Does Bryant University have the fan base to support a Division-I program?

There was a question that the Bryant Athletic Department has made great strides over the last few years in attracting students to games. Last year’s football and men’s basketball play-

outs proved that Bryant fans can be as loud and boisterous as other college fans, but Bulldog fans have a track record of only attending significant games and playoff con-

tests.

Any Division-I athletic director will tell you that they would not recruit a program unless there were passionate fan bases. Packing a football stadium every weekend, however, is not an easy task. It requires an entire college community to buy into a brand. Does a Bulldog brand exist?

Not long ago, the aura of a program that took a huge step in that direction. Over 3,300 fans packed Bulldog Stadium to watch the annual Homecoming game. More importantly, the at-

mosphere surrounding the game was extraordinary. Tailgating, crowd cheers, and long
ticket lines are hopefully signs that will con-

continue in the near future.

An ESPN free October

For the first time in memory, ESPN will not be carrying any MLB playoff games. That’s right, an entire month of playoff coverage without Joe Morgan, Steve Phillips, and John Kruk. This cast of characters has been fa-

mous for dumbing down America’s favorite pastime.

Joe Morgan recently gave out his “keys for September” during an ESPN Night Baseball telecast. He proclaimed, “you’ll need players who’ve been there before, or who at least know how to act when under the September pressure.” He also added that, “you can’t win if you don’t score enough runs.” This type of analysis makes me put the mute button on my television.

This is the best news thus far.

Ten DiPrete’s Diet Tips for the week:

The Importance of Eating Breakfast

When starting your day, don’t forget to have breakfast! Too many individuals go throughout the first half of the day without any nourishment, waiting until lunch and then end up overeating with the majority of their calories coming later in the day. In sports terms, "fast" notice that one is literally breaking the fast from the night before. After sleeping for approximately 8 hours (at least we hope you are sleeping 7-8 hours) and most likely not having had anything to eat since dinner the night before, it is time to nourish yourself! Think of your body as a car, you can’t go very far without adequate fuel. Your body is the same way. Starting the day running on fumes will only make things worse and may cause you to be moody, lack concentration, and then crash. This certainly is not a great way to get the day going.

Try some of the following for breakfast:

- Whole grain cereal with low-fat or skim milk and a piece of fruit
- Bagel with peanut butter
- Egg white omelet with veggies and cheese; two slices of whole wheat toast
- Oatmeal
- Yogurt with granola and fruit
- Cereal bars

For more information, please contact the Office of Health Education at ext. 6703.

Wellness Weekly

Coach Tim’s Workout for the Week:

Day 1

Stability Ball Wall Squats: 3 Sets of 10
Stability Ball Hanging Dumbbell Press: Sets of 8
Stability Ball Seated Dumbbell Press: Sets of 8
Stability Ball Shoulder Press: 3 Sets of 10

Day 2

Barbell Bench Press: 4 Sets of 8

Day 3

Stability Ball Hanging Dumbbell Press: 3 Sets of 8

Day 4

Stability Ball Seated Calf Raises: Sets of 30

Day 5

Stability Ball Leg Curls: 4 Sets of 8

Day 6

Stability Ball Leg Calf Raises: 3 Sets of 12

Day 7

Chin-ups or pull-ups; 2 sets of as many as possible

Medicine Ball Threws: 4 Sets of 12 to each side

Press Mndline: 3 Sets of 8

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ASK THE COACH!

I have been increasing my cardio and doing a lot more sit-ups to lose the fat around my waist but it isn’t working. What should I do?

The body will not lose fat in any one area even if you intensify work to that area. More sit-ups and abdominal work will help you get in better shape but unfortunately, the body doesn’t selectively burn fat in that area. You need to examine your total caloric intake and adjust your eating habits. I suggest that you keep a diary of all the foods and drinks that you consume in one week. Also the times that you take in all food and drink are critical in this examination. You can stop by the fitness center and make an appointment with myself or Jen DiPrete to go over your diet diary and we will see if we can make the adjustments that may help you achieve your goals!

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

By Alan Waters Staff Columnist

With this year's exciting finish in baseball, it looks like this October will be another great year of playoff baseball. Though the American League was all wrapped up before the last week of the season, there was much drama in the National League. Even in the American League, it was not decided until the last weekend of the season who was going to finish with the best record in baseball, guaranteeing a team home field advantage throughout October. In the end, the Colorado Rockies and the San Diego Padres will give credit to both teams; they battled like the best teams to begin the playoffs.

In the NL, teams battled until the last minute and literally into the late hours of the night in a true game playoff between the Colorado Rockies and the San Diego Padres. I will give credit to both teams, they battled like the best baseball team in the World Series, which was in my eyes the best way to begin the playoffs. Two dirt dog teams battling each other with no one that never quit attitude that is sometimes lost in professional sports. I in fact was one of those terrible fans who were cheering for the two run blast in the top of the 3rd inning by Scott Hairston, want to be saying “what a game” - I could not wait for the playoffs to begin.

The next thing I know, I wake up to find that the Rockies went bananas in the bottom of the 13th and scored three runs off one of the best closers ever to pitch in the majors, Trevor Hoffman. The winning run was scored by Matt Holiday, who flew home on a very shallow sacrifice fly by Jamey Carroll. I once again said to myself, "damn, I cannot wait until the playoffs start."

So with that being said it is time for me to give my predictions for the first round of the playoffs. I will briefly break down each divisional series and give my reasoning behind why I see these teams advancing.

Colorado Rockies vs. Philadelphia Phillies

This match-up looks to be a good one and the first on the block. After a memorable Monday night thriller, the Rockies had to fly to Philly and get ready to do battle against the NL East Leaders. I see the Rockies winning this series. I predict the Rockies will win 4 out of 7 games. I do agree that this will be a tough series, like all series in the NL, but you cannot doubt the powerful Phillies. Even though when you compare their statistics the Rockies have some clear advantages, I see the major factor as being exhaustion. I see Philly using that to their advantage and the Rockies paying for it before it is too late. I see the Rockies making a run but have to give the edge to the Phillies.

PHILLIES IN 5

Chicago Cubs vs. Arizona Diamondbacks

The Cubs have the pitching and the tradition behind them to make certain people believe this could be their year. The Diamondbacks do not want to hear it, however. This could be their first round series and not the last. I see the Diamondbacks winning this series. 

In my opinion, I have to go with the Cubs. I think they will pull it together and use the threat of the curse to their advantage, at least in the first round. CHICAGO IN 4.

Cleveland Indians vs. New York Yankees

Yes, Cleveland has been good, but come on, we are talking about the Yankees here, the team that flat out knows how to get into the playoffs each year no matter what. Even though they are the enemy, they are one dangerous team in October. I think this is finally the October that Alex Rodriguez proves his worth; I mean he has all season. Look for him to take complete advantage of the rare New York Yankees)

YANKEES IN 4.

Boston Red Sox vs. Anaheim Angels

It's been hot, I will be glued to each game of this series. Many people are figuring this is the decision making behind the Sox extending the series to go with the three man rotation, but let's be serious: we have Beckett, who flat out is the best pitcher in the AL, and he is down right scary on the mound. We follow it up by pitching Dice-K, who was signed for the sole purpose that we knew we would be money in the playoffs, and it is time to see what this kid is really made of. I expect big things. We then go with Schilling, who is a playoff hero for Boston and a true warrior. Having him go third makes me laugh, because we have a number one pitcher in our third game, Bring it.

SOX IN 4

Mark your calendars

National Women's Soccer keeps rolling

The second ranked Bryant women's soccer team picked up three wins this past week. After knocking off Le Moyne 4-3 in a come from behind win last Tuesday, the Bulldogs stepped out of conference to earn two wins over the weekend, defeating New Haven 3-0 Friday and Bridgeport 3-1 Sunday. The Bulldogs scored 10 goals last week, all by 10 different players. Freshman Kim Rich (Lancaster, Mass.) scored the game-winner and also added an assist in the team's win Sunday. The Bulldogs host 10th-ranked Saint Rose this Wednesday (3 pm) in a rematch of last year's NCAA playoff game won by the Golden Knights 2-1, ending Bryant's season.

Men's Golf places third at NE-10 Championships

The Bryant men's golf team finished third in the final team standings at the 2007 Northeast-10 Conference Golf Championships, finishing with 623 points. Bentley won the overall team title with 616 points, followed by Assumption at 620. The Bulldogs led after the first round with a score of 304 but shot a team total 319 on Monday. Scott Congdon finished in a tie for fifth in the overall individual standings, shooting a score of 75 in Monday's round. Jason Thresher was next at 153. The Bulldogs will travel to Yale for this weekend's annual Yale Invitational.

Up and down week for Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team split a pair of conference games last week. Manny Rodriguez (North Branford, Conn.) scored the game-winner in overtime on a rebound from a penalty kick to give the Bulldogs a 3-2 win over Saint Anselm Tuesday evening at the Bryant Stadium. The win kept Bryant unbeaten after 14 games this season.

Field Hockey ranked 68 nationally

The Bryant field hockey team split a pair of games this past week. The eighth-ranked Bulldogs defeated Assumption 3-1 Wednesday, but came up short a goal short in 2-1 loss to No. 9 CW Post on Saturday. Caitlin Johnson (Walpole, Mass.) had two goals on the week. Bryant will host UMass Lowell on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Bryant's Gamble named Gold Helmet Winner

Bryant sophomore running back Lindsey Gamble (Rockbury, Mass.) was awarded the New England Football Writers Gold Helmet as the New England Division II Football Player of the Year. Gamble rushed for 312 yards and scored a touchdown at the Week 5 Northeast-10 Conference game against Castleton State College.

Day in the Life

Colin Bible

Sports Writer

The game was over before it was over.

Losing to a team that flat out knows how to get into the playoffs each year no matter what. Even though they are the enemy, they are one dangerous team in October. I think this is finally the October that Alex Rodriguez proves his worth; I mean he has all season. Look for him to take complete advantage of the rare New York Yankees. YANKEES IN 4.

Bulldog Bites

Football: Saturday, Oct. 6 at C.W. Post * 12:00 pm

Men's Soccer: Saturday, Oct. 6, Merrimack * 11:00 am

Monday, Oct. 8, Felician 1:00 pm

Women's Soccer: Saturday, Oct. 6, Assumption * 2:00 pm

Tuesday, Oct. 9, at St. Anselm * 3:30 pm

Field Hockey: Saturday, Oct. 6, Franklin Pierce * 7:00 pm

Wednesday, Oct. 10, So. Connecticut * 7:00 pm

Cross Country: Saturday, Oct. 6, New England Championships @ Franklin Park, Boston, MA 10:00 am

Women's Volleyball: Saturday, Oct. 6 at Adelphi Dowling Invitational 11:00 am

Tuesday, Oct. 9 at Stonnell * 7:00 pm

Men's Golf: at Yale Invitational at New Haven CT

* - Denotes Conference Game / Bold - Denotes Home Game

Top Dogs

Manny Rodriguez

Year: Junior

Sport: Men's Soccer

Why this dog was picked: Manny Rodriguez picked up a rebound following an overtime penalty kick and redirected the ball into the net to give host Bryant University a thrilling 3-2 double-overtime men's soccer win over Saint Anselm Tuesday evening at the Bryant Turf Complex. Bryant's record is 7-4 overall and 4-4 in the NE-10.

Kim Rich

Year: Freshman

Sport: Women's Soccer

Why this dog was picked: Freshman Kim Rich (Lancaster, Mass.) scored the game-winning goal and added an assist as second-ranked Bryant University slipped past visiting Bridgeport 3-1 in non-conference women's soccer action Sunday afternoon at Bulldog Stadium. The win kept Bryant unbeaten after 14 games as the Bulldogs improved to 12-0-2 overall.
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Showing Facilities Some Respect

By Greg Hinshorn

Staff Writer

One reason why I chose to attend Bryant was due to the impressive campus and facilities, which I believe are some of the best in New England. The campus is a place where students feel that they are valued and respected. The facilities are always clean and well-maintained. Maintenance workers are always on duty, ensuring that the campus remains safe and comfortable for students. It is important to show gratitude to those who work so hard to keep the campus running smoothly. We should take the time to appreciate their efforts.

Squeezing Positive Light on Salmo

By Michael Adams

Staff Writer

Most people, including many writers before me, have bashed Salmo for a variety of reasons, from complaints of crappy food to the cheese sauce being in the wrong spot, but I think it is time to give credit and the Sodexo staff some positive words for their connection to local farmers and community businesses.

I thought that dining services did not support all of the local farmers around southern New England, but I was wrong. I once told a friend that a certain salad dressing was made with Vermont maple syrup. He asked to see the ingredients, and I found out that the dressing actually used real maple syrup from Vermont. I was impressed.

When you look down at the cafeteria floor, you will often see the maintenance crew cleaning up spills and trash. They make sure that the campus remains tidy and clean. It is important to show appreciation for their hard work.

The number of garbage cans on campus is extremely large. Emptying all of the trash cans is a huge job, but the maintenance crew is always on duty, ensuring that the campus remains clean.

When you are walking around the buildings on campus, you will notice that the campus is always clean. Spills and other messes are never left on the floor. It is a quick and efficient process to clean up the campus.

There is a moment when you can pitch in and not make such a mess when you are out and enjoying your weekends. The garbage containers around campus are meant to be used for when people are finished drinking their beverages. It is not necessary to leave empty cans on the floor. It is a simple task to throw your empty cans into the appropriate trash can.

One specific instance I can think of where the facilities crew helped is the situation when students are asked to pour out a drink by a DPS officer. You can pour your drink out, but leave the waste in your hand. The empty cans should not be left on the floor.

It is important to show appreciation for the hard work of the campus maintenance crew. They work tirelessly to keep the campus clean and tidy. We should take the time to thank them for their efforts.

The View of the Dress: “Let’s Talk About ‘You’re” Sorely Lacking English Skills

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By Shawn

Screaming in your ear: “OK. Done. Watch for differences and come back to me when you’re done.” This was amazing. I always thought I understood the rules of English, but this is a major exception. So, you may notice new and different words in the Salmo menu in the coming weeks. Remember the nutritional benefits of fish, and give the fried food a break for once.

For those of you who actually know what real maple syrup is, I jokingly asked if Salmo had some. They said they might be possible. It turns out that there was some Vermont maple syrup from Maple Grove Farms in St. Johnsbury, VT in the under the classics line, so ask for it when you’re eating a meal that requires the table sauce (that’s enough for me).

I don’t feel myself eating a meal that requires the table sauce (that’s enough for me). Now I don’t have to bring my own Vermont maple syrup into Salmo for breakfast and brunch.

To round up things, I feel that we are all learning from this experience. Give them a chance. Although the ground turkey over spaghetti may not be the most visually appealing dish, I do think the quality of the food is amazing. It is important to show appreciation for the hard work of the campus maintenance crew. They work tirelessly to keep the campus clean and tidy. We should take the time to thank them for their efforts.

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Simons Says: What's Your Sex IQ?

By Toby Simon
Staff Writer

Throughout my four years at Bryant I've spent a good deal of time talking with students about sexual issues. There are some commonly asked questions about sex that both men and women ask. And it's clear from these conversations that sex is definitely a topic on this campus and especially in my last year.

A few years ago a national-wide survey by the Kinsey Institute (at the University of Indiana at Bloomington) indicated that most Americans know little about sexuality, contraception, and sexually transmitted infections (STIs). It thought it might be interesting for our readers to test their Sex IQ. Here are the questions and below are the correct answers.

True or False?

1. Petroleum jelly, baby oil, and hand lotion are okay to use as lubricants for a condom.

2. Sexual orientation (straight, gay, bisexual or heterosexual) determines a person's risk for infection with AIDS.

3. A woman can become pregnant during her menstrual period.

4. All women have a "G-spot," an area of heightened sensitivity in the front wall of the vagina.

5. Douching after intercourse, or at any time, is unnecessary and not harmful.

6. Failure to achieve orgasm is not necessary a sign of dysfunction.

7. Young women and postmenopausal women who are not sexually active do not need regular gynecological exams.

8. When men experience erections while sleeping, it's because they are having erotic dreams.

9. Heterosexual men may have sexual relations with other men without considering themselves gay, bisexual, or homosexual.

10. Penis size is important for sexual performance.

*Survey by Kinsey Institute.

Here are the answers.

1. False. Oil-based products corrode latex rapidly, making it permeable by the AIDS virus and other microorganisms, as well as sperm. Half the people in the Kinsey survey thought oil-based lubricant was okay. Only water-based lubricants, specifically designed for use with barrier contraceptives are safe.

2. False. Sexual behavior, not orientation, determines the risk for sexually transmitted infections. Both men and women can be infected and can transmit the virus. High-risk sexual behavior is defined as unprotected intercourse (anal or vaginal) with an infected person. Intravenous drug use is another means of transmission.

3. True. Though it happens rarely. Especially in teenagers, ingestion of the release of an egg may be irregular. Furthermore, sperm can remain alive in a woman's fallopian tubes for up to three days. For greater protection against pregnancy people should practice contraception at all times of the month.

4. False. The "G-spot" was named after Ernst Gybelnberg, a gynecologist who claim to have discovered it. Research has been inconclusive; however, many women do report that they emit some fluid when they have an orgasm. Some women have speculated that this fluid comes from the G-spot.

5. True. The vagina cools itself naturally of its own secretion. Half of the respondents in the Kinsey survey believed that vaginal intercourse itself was the cause of AIDS.

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7. False. Beginning at age 18 (or earlier if they become sexually active women should have an annual gynecological exam and Pap test to detect cervical cancer, as well as a breast exam for breast exams should continue for a lifetime.

8. False. Erections during sleep are normal, but men who are awakened while they are experiencing one should report erotic dreams. Women, too, can experience sexual arousal during sleep.

9. True. At least one in four men has had sex (to or with) another man, whether or not they consider themselves gay, and the majority of these men think of themselves as heterosexual. Most Americans believe that same-sex experiences are rare. It's estimated that one in five American women has had sex (to orgasm) with another woman.

10. False. Penis size varies but is not an indicator of sexual appetite or performance.

A standard erect penis is about four inches long, and its size may be affected by temperature and body type. The average erect penis is five to seven inches long. The vagina can accommodate both large and small penises, and size is relatively unimportant for female sexual response.

How'd you do? Talking about sex in the Archway is not intended either explicitly in the material, or implicitly by its distribution, to be the cause of any moral judgment regarding sexual behavior.

My intent is to minimize sexual misinformation. Bryant students have diverse points of view and lifestyles and make decisions routinely on a variety of sexual matters. Some students have strong moral or religious feelings regarding premarital sex; others identify themselves as gay, lesbian or bisexual. Have questions about sex? Tune in to my new talk show on WJMF on Tuesdays at 5 pm. You can phone in your questions at 401-232-6150 or email them to me at bryant@bryant.edu. I do hope to hear from you soon.

Respecting facilities at Bryant

Continued from page 11 on the ground after pouring them out for DPS officers. Instead, simply put them into one of the DPS bins.钰．If DPS officers start telling students to get the ash out of the lot, they should be doing a great service to those who have to clean up the area. Respect for one's neighbors is necessary for the community at large.

With so many multiple purposes. First and most important, it would save us unnecessary work for the facilities staff to take care of. Secondly, it would serve as a form of "punishment" for having an open container outside when you know that you are not supposed to. Nothing too extreme needs to be done, just a little something that may serve as a reminder so you do not do the same thing again.

It is not only the work performed by the facilities crew that I respect. They are also some of the nicest people that you will find on campus. Up in the Archway office for example, our facilities worker Joe always came in last year and asked everyone how their day was out of genuine interest. When I was studying in the Rotunda the other night a facilities worker stopped in when he saw I was watching a baseball game on the screen on the Archway office and asked me the score. All of the facilities workers around campus are just like this. They are some of the most personable people you can find at Bryant. I would suggest getting to know some of these hard working people because they work hard for us every day and I know they would be more than happy to meet you. A little bit of kindness and recognition for the facilities workers can go a long way. Everyone likes to know that they are respected for their hard work and just a simple "thank you" can mean a lot.

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Bulldog Flicks: The Kingdom

By Michael Pickowicz
Staff Columnist

I am sure if you have been watching television lately, you have seen an advertisement proclaiming "The Kingdom" as having the most suspenseful 30-minute ending ever. With a premise like that, how could I not see for myself? Does "The Kingdom" live up to the hype, or are the ads just promoting the last 30 minutes to hide the other 90?

"The Kingdom" is an action movie that takes place in the post-9/11 timeframe. The movie starts off with a horrid attack on an American compound right outside Saudi Arabia, leaving hundreds of innocent men, women and children dead. To top it off, the US sends a group of FBI agents to Saudi Arabia, led by Agent Fleury (Jamie Fox). As the team tries to understand the source of the attack, the terrorist group begins to plan another attack that will put an end to the -ing Americans. But I

Jennifer Garner, Ali Sulivan, Jamie Foxx and Chris Cooper (left-right) star in Peter Berg's new film "The Kingdom."

which is constantly shaking and cutting from character to character, even when no action is going on at all.

So the advertisements were right, the last 30 minutes were insanely suspenseful. The problem is this wasn't the kind of movie "The Kingdom" came across as up to that point, and I felt it took away from all the characters and the overall point of the movie. Sure, violence only leads to more violence, but I felt that the movie could have shown that without seeming like two different genres. While "The Kingdom" has some much appreciated realism and a cool 30-minute action scene, nothing really fits together in the end.

This Movie Earned

2.5 out of 5 Bulldogs

Fall Television Line-up

By Erica Braley
Staff Writer

We have settled into our new dorms, joined our clubs, made our new friends, but what was one of the first things we did upon our arrival? We set up our TVs, and it's a good thing too, because now with four weeks of the new school year under our belts, it's time for the fresh fall TV line-up to begin once again.

Returning to CBS is everyone's favorite Jerry Bruckheimer crime series: Sunday the 23rd saw the season premiere of "Cold Case." Last season shocked audiences when main character Lilly (Kathryn Morris) was shot during a murder investigation. Expected this season is Lilly's journey to recovery, as her gunshots struck her on a deeper level than any visible wound to her body.

"Cold Case" airs Sundays at 9 PM. Bruckheimer's more popular series of crime scene investigations had its season premiere of "CSI: Miami" on the 24th. The "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation" spin-off is now in its sixth season, and this one promises to be the most entertaining so far. Not only are the crimes increasingly interesting, but audiences also learn more about the lives of their favorite CSI's. This season will bring a new member to the team, and an old member will make a startling visit. Equally surprising is the news that Horatio has a biological son, whom he will search for in the October 8th episode "Inside Out." "CSI: Miami" airs Mondays at 10 PM. If one night of crime scene investigating is not enough, audiences can travel to NYC on Wednesday nights with the less popular "CSI: NY" and to Vegas on Thursday nights for everyone's favorite, the original "CSI." Now to CBS is "Cane," an original show Continued on page 14

Bulldog Flicks: The Kingdom

Jennifer Garner, Ali Sulivan, Jamie Foxx and Chris Cooper (left-right) star in Peter Berg's new film "The Kingdom."
I'm concerned with the ever-increasing amount of geese on Bryant's campus. Any simple solutions?

-Emily DeSchenes

Great observation Emily! I have also noticed a steady, however more excessive as of late, increase in the amount of geese since my first semester here. I had incidentally noticed the geese have been wandering past their normal radius from the pond and over to the area Bryant's campus. Mainly, both the parents of these adventurous geese make their way almost all the way to Hall 10 and even on the Hasenfeld commons. I could understand why they would want to go to Hall 10 seeing as it is right on the way to Hall 17. Chances are they would be up in that area to hang out, watch a show or get their dinner. The best way to get rid of the fire, all while chewing on some pizza at “The New Junction.” But the real question is why on earth would those geese go so far out of their way just to cross over a street full of people? As for the pond, well all walls must seem like the Great Wall of China to those little geese. After looking at one too many frantic, brainstorming, and some quick research, I came up with some awesome solutions for Bryant's pesky bird problem. My first assumption was that the paint off of one of the geese was a result of that nasty pond - which is another subject unto itself. Another great idea I came up with for the reason why they pipe up the grass is that the geese keep eating. One last big idea why these geese are attracted to our campus is the remote future way they get to poop on. But none of these problems have easy or simple solutions. So what is Bryant University to do? Get one of their own here and fill the pond with dirt? Then there would be no more fountain or places for people to jump in on birthdays. If we were to remove all the grassy areas around campus, there would be no nice place for nectar girls to go lay down when the weather is nice or for those macho guys to play with the ball. Now, I know those walkways are very nice and new and were clearly designed to help guide people toward Hall 17, so there is no stopping Macelleri's will sign off on those being yanked out. So far I ran out of my fabulous ideas I hit Yahoo up for some solutions. Apparently there are some people out there called “Geese Police” and “Geese Exterminator.” This is a profession that only things I ever thought could be hand picked were fruits, things and vegetables. Like it looks Bryant is also in luck, because they are located in Howell, New Jersey. The Geese Police are flexible; they say they control “schools, universities, parks, playgrounds, golf courses, and residential communities, just to name a few.” I would say Geese Police and Bryant are quite the match since Bryant's campus has at least one of all of these.

**Fall TV shows off to fast start**

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about a large Cuban family who has not been together since the sugar and rum business built and run by the family became a state of the family business comes into question, setting off a huge feud between Pancio’s biological son Frank, and his son-in-law, Alex. The show is as much about family rivalry as it is about togetherness, “Call me crazy,” says Frank, “but I think we need a 26th” and airs Tuesdays at 10 PM.

“Desperate Housewives” also returns for its fourth season on ABC. Television’s favorite show often gets compared back on Wisteria Lane, as are the twists and turns of this ad­dicting comedy/drama. This season is bound to be an eventful one, as life on Wisteria Lane is never dull. View­ers will find out the fate of Edie. Lynette will continue to fight her deadly disease, and Bree revealed that hiding her daughter’s pregnancy is going to be harder than she thought. The fun doesn’t stop there; Wisteria Lane will also welcome its first gay couple, as well as a former occupant who moves back in with her repaired leg.

“Ugly Betty” is back full-throttle for season number two with new crush, and hopefully an answer to who is the father of Charlie’s baby. Wilhelmina gets a new bodyguard, and still plans to marry Bradieco. Amanda deals with the shocking news that Fry Som­more is her real mother by eating... a lot. “Ugly Betty” is on Thursdays at 8 PM.

ABC’s most popular drama “Grey’s Anatomy” is back for its fourth season, minus Isaiah Washington. Scotty, played by Justin Chambers, is back as Derek Shepherd盲目 and فقط to Los Angeles, where she will find more hunky doctors, romance, and new friends.

Also new to ABC is the much talked about “Pushing Daisies.” “Daisies” main character Ned has an incredible gift; he is able to bring to life the ones that you can’t accept it. “Pushing Daisies” has a unique, somewhat complex plot, but still has that familiar feel to ABC’s present. “Daisies” premiered October 3rd at 8 PM.

NBC returns this season with hit shows such as “The Office.” Last season saw new excited viewers when Jim finally asked Pam out and she said yes. The viewers hope Jim must end things with Karen who, as seen in the premiere that aired on October 3rd, Jim and Karen’s season is bound to bring back lots of laughs, as well as interesting to see how Pam and Jim handle their relationship in their work and in their personal lives. “30 Rock” is also back, and everyone knows they’re dating. Also returning to NBC are “My Name is Earl,” which airs Thursdays at 8 PM, and “He­rones,” which is on Mondays at 9 PM. New to NBC is “Gossip Girl.” “Gossip” is based on the popular book series by Cecily von Ziegesar. It takes place at a prep school in Manhattan where all the students are reported in rumors and any other scandalous news by the mysterious and un­known Gossip Girl. Like all teens, they thrive off each gossip, but the biggest question in their minds is who is among their school mates, rather than who is Gossip Girl.

This fall season is sure to have its stresses. There will be many hours for study for, papers to write, and books to read, but when there is extra time on your hands, lie down in your extra-large twin sized bed and watch some TV. One of these shows this season is bound to grab your attention, and just as Professor Baran advised while omitting for his life’s Introduction to Communication class, “take your head out of your damn books and watch more TV.”

**Variety**

Hi, we’re Joe and Ryan. We like good beer, and we’re sure many of you of legal drinking age do too. Unfortunately, we often see too much other college endure drinking beer every only because they’re dams cheap. That’s why we decided to write this column—to give you with an opport­unity to educate yourself about the endless amount of superior microbrews out there. But it’s import­ant that you drink responsibly, and only drink if you’re 21 or older.

It’s still October and will be for at least another month or so in the beer world so we chose to taste another autumn brew—Erdinger’s Oktoberfest Weizen. It’s an exceedingly frothy hefe­weizen (pronounced “hef—ah—vitze—zenn”) made by the world’s largest wheat beer brewery. Its got a traditional weizen flavor, though the spices overshadow the anticipated lemon tinge. Whether or not you like unfiltered wheat beers (Joe’s not personally a cloudy beer lover), it’s still worth a pint or two.

It certainly has a milky core—after all it is an unfiltered, all-natural, never pasteurized hefe­weizen (the literal German translation for the word is “yeast”). Because it’s bottle-fermented, it’s substantially carbonated and lathyery and even the most careful pour gives it a decent sized head. It also emits a small hint of banana on the nose, along with a heavy fermentation scent reminiscent of mom baking bread on a crisp au­tumn afternoon.

The brewery itself was established by Johann Kietel, an Erding, Germany native, in 1886. In 1890 the brewery changed ownership over to the Stadlmaier family, and in 1930, it was bought by the malt factory F.W. Otto AG of Hildesheim who had a wheat beer production at the time of about 66,000 gallons per year. Ten years later, the brewery was renamed Erdinger Weissebrau and today during its peak the brewery produces upwards of 215,000 gallons per day!

Although it is a little pricey, we’ll say it again—try this beer. It’s not your typical hefe­weizen but will certainly please your palate. It’s practically the total package—no pun intended seeing the label’s pretty cool.

**Two Buds and a Microbrew**

By Joe Domaney and Ryan Daley

Beer Enthusiasts

Cost: $10 / 6pk

Alcohol: 5.5% / 5

Bottle Caps: 3-5 /
Summer Concerts Galore

By Kim Cole

This past summer gave us the opportunity to attend four concerts with a variety of flavors. As an avid music listener with a very broad taste, I looked forward to the summer for the chance to see some of my favorite play live.

The first concert I attended this summer was held in Montreal, Quebec, (Canada), and featured Damien Rice. For those of you who don't know him, his most recent albums are titled "O" and "9." His music could be described as Irish folk music, but don't let this seemingly boring genre dissuade you. If the lyrics of his songs don't clue you in to his uplifting and sometimes practically religious side, they wouldn't necessarily associate with "folk" music, then his amusing anecdotes and touch of provocative jokes between songs at a concert was a real treat.

By Sarah Larson

For The Elias

The singer is promoting his new album, "Curtis," sold over the airwaves. In Wallingford, Connecticut, the singer is promoting his new album, "Graduation," sold out. Milla Jovovich put out any music solo album, and to wrap up the tour, the singer is promoting his new album, "Curtis," sold over the airwaves.

Celebrity Round-Up

By Carlos Ramos

Staff Writer

Britney Spears takes the top spot as a celebrity for this year. Spears was charged with two misdemeanor counts of battery and run another for driving without a valid California license. Whoopi Goldberg but isn't Elisabeth Hasselbeck. Unfortunately, the show that was not willing to accommodate this will be about as good as it gets.

By Michael Adams

Staff Writer

I'm not one to read a lot of books over the summer, but his one struck my fancy, so I decided to review it for you. For those of you who do not know who Yvon Chouinard is, he is the founder of Patagonia, a world-renowned outdoor clothing company with an enormous customer base.

That was, in no small part to my wife's raving about Chouinard's book, "The Future of the Firm." It's a book about a month into the new academic year, and pushed to the next summer. Wistfully anticipating that perhaps there may be more time to travel next year, plans were made. Between working, sleeping, and planning trips, it often seems impossible to fit in road trips to the beach, mountain, or exotic locale. As a result, the money you intended to take is delayed and pushed to the next summer. Wistfully anticipating that perhaps there may be more time to travel next year, plans were made. Between working, sleeping, and planning trips, it often seems impossible to fit in road trips to the beach, mountain, or exotic locale. As a result, the money you intended to take is delayed and pushed to the next summer.

Maybe Next Year

By Brigit Clancy

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College students have approximately 108 days to relax during the summer. That presumably leaves little time to squeeze in every possible activity and social event that you may want to include in your plans. Between working, sleeping, and planning trips, it often seems impossible to fit in road trips to the beach, mountain, or exotic locale. As a result, the money you intended to take is delayed and pushed to the next summer. Wistfully anticipating that perhaps there may be more time to travel next year, plans were made. Between working, sleeping, and planning trips, it often seems impossible to fit in road trips to the beach, mountain, or exotic locale. As a result, the money you intended to take is delayed and pushed to the next summer.

Although it is about a month into the new academic year, students often wonder how they might have done this summer if they had had the time, cash, or motivation. They dream of what they think the future might be like. But there is always next year.
Amy's no ugly betty.* pwc.tv/ch2

The Firm now playing on Channel 2.

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