The following is Senator President Craig Tetreault’s speech from Convocation. Following tradition, The Archway reprints the speech to welcome any community members unable to attend the ceremony.

Good Afternoon, I’d like to start by welcoming President and Mrs. MacRury. Our convocation speaker, Dr. Edward O’Donnell, the platform party, faculty and staff, returning Bryant students and most fundamentally Welcome to the Class of 2011.

Convocation is a time for welcoming, and new beginnings for everyone, students and faculty alike. Now is the time to look forward, decide who you want to be, and realize your dreams. Most notably Convocation is a time to welcome the class of 2011. To the class of 2011, marks the beginning of your college career, the beginning of a four year journey which will ultimately pave your path to the future. What you make of this opportunity is up to you, not only as an individual, but as the class of 2011.

When arriving at Bryant for your first time, undoubtedly the first thing you saw was the Bryant globe, proudly displayed at the entrance to campus, under which it states: expanding the world of opportunity. I will be the first and perhaps the only person to tell you that this is a fallacy. Bryant cannot and will not expand your world of opportunity for you.

This task is impossible to accomplish by any institution. Bryant can however, provide each and every individual the tools to expand their own world of opportunity. It is Bryant’s 98% faculty PHD rate, the over 70 clubs and organizations, The Archway Center for Career Education, or the beautiful campus with state of the art library, wellness center or brand new hall 17.

For the next four years you will spend more time with class mates and professors than you will with parents and siblings. Bryant will be your in-terest family. With that in mind, there is no reason to be afraid to stand out at this University. As every person in this room either knows or will know by the time you graduate it takes risk to create a return. Take a risk, make a move. When I was a freshman, I sat in the same seats you sit in now, wondering what my next move was. I went to the first Senate meeting of the year which follows Convocation, and decided then I wanted to excel within the group. As I address you now, four short years later as president, it is evident that Bryant is a place where dreams can become reality.

For many of you, Senate will not be your thing, so join any of the other 79 clubs and organizations. Be it the Multicultural student union, the ultimate Frisbee club, Greek life, or the legal studies society, there is an organization for just about everyone. For a small group of you, none of the existing organizations will seem appealing, don’t let this force you to the solitude of your dorm room. Start a new Club, start a new team. Bryant doesn’t yet have a chess club, or a water polo team; who will make the first move and start these? Things may seem a bit foreign or even scary right now. Why go through these times of change alone or confused. The best way to combat these feelings is to get involved with...
WELCOME BACK TO CAMPUS!
United Nations tackles climate change

By Ryan Daley
Staff Writer

Last week, John Marburger, one of U.S. President George Bush's scientific advisors, said climate change is real, likely caused by humanity, and will cause Earth to one day become "unlivable" unless CO2 levels drop. This statement signifies the first time the Bush Administration has acknowledged what many scientists call the inevitable disruption of climate change, and corroborates a February 5, 2007 declaration by a United Nations scientific panel studying climate change. The UN called evidence supporting global warming "unequivocal," and stated that human activity has "very likely" been behind climate change.

The US recently hosted its 60th Annual DPI/NGO Conference, "Climate Change: How It Impacts Us All" with the goal of building the knowledge base of climate change "into the visible habits of everyday practice that ensure a better future." More than 2,000 Non-governmental Organizations and other civil society partners from countries attended the September 5-7 conference at the UN headquarters in New York City.

The conference focused on the "facilitation of individual action plans that address the growing concerns associated with climate change and its profound and decisive impact on human well-being." Hopes were that the knowledge gained at the conference would assist NGOs in disseminating information to "educate communities of the importance in reducing carbon emissions; the necessity of encouraging fuel conservation and the search for energy-efficient alternative fuel sources."

Kiyotaka Akasaka, UN Under-secretary-General for Communications and Public Information, indicated in the opening session that the conference is taking place to "highlight how all of us are coping with the impact of climate change," and stated, "We cannot continue with business as usual; the time has come for decisive action on a global scale."

Haya Rashed Al-Khalifa, UN President of the Sixty-first Session of the General Assembly, reached out to the UN personnel, NGO representatives, and student journalists in attendance, by urging them to a "comprehensive global response must be pursued" and claimed we have a "moral imperative to act." He indicated that it will take as little as 1% of global GDP for the next two decades to adequately address the problem if the world starts to act now.

The introduction set the stage for what was to come in the next few days, during another plenary session, seven roundtables and thirty-two midday workshops, all of which reviewed the "latest scientific evidence on climate change, including its impact on vulnerable populations, water security, land use, and the politics of energy."

Andrew Revkin, a New York Times journalist moderating the first roundtable, "Climate Change: The Scientific Evidence," exhibited NYT clippings dating between 1980 and 1996 detailing the sea level rising, and even attributing a global temperature increase to CO2 levels.

Michael Oppenheimer, Albert G. Milbank Professor of Geosciences and International Affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School and the Department of Geosciences at Princeton University, in the same roundtable provided evidence, which indicated possible extinctions.

He claimed coral reefs will all be dead when the sea temperature increases by 1.2 degrees Celsius, and that 20% of worldwide species will be extinct when the global temperature increases by 2.3 degrees Celsius, but 70% of species will be extinct at a 4.5 degree Celsius increase. He urged that society's confrontation of the issue is necessary, and encouraged attendees to act. "In the future, the governments will act to the degree they feel pressure to act, and that pressure comes from NGOs."

The next day, at the "Indigenous Peoples, Culture and Traditional Knowledge" roundtable, Fia Mata'e Elisa­a-La'ulu, Director of Ola

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network for female and male students at Bryant. The goal of WOC is to have an on-campus resource for students who are victims of sexual assault, emotional harassment, and relationship violence. The Women on Call program is a response to the need for a more important campus resource for students. It is my hope that students will recognize the Women on Call as advocates who are there to support them. I believe that this program will allow students who may not necessarily want to press charges against their attacker, but rather talk the situation through and deal with it in different ways, to get through the situation in a healthy way.

The Women on Call program consists of six females and one male, all of whom are Bryant staff from Student Affairs who have received special training in rape crisis intervention, counseling, and support. The Women on Call in action includes Dr. Thomas Eakin and Kristen Biggins (Residence Life), Judy Kawamoto (Student Affairs), Williams Phillips (Counseling Services), Meagan Sage, Toby Simon, and Heidi Spruce (Counseling Services). All seven administrators and staff are called upon to help students understand the options they have in the event of a sexual assault.

All students are informed of the program through the counseling process of managing the potential effects of the assault on the student. The staff has its own thoughts in mind as to what they would like to achieve. Simon commented, "I hope that cases more people come forward, even if it is just calling to talk on the phone. I also hope that they are aware that we are a resource that they will call as well. A man may call too if he is a victim or if he believes his girlfriend or friend is. We want to help both women and men understand about these incidents for rape and of acquaintance rape." Bazzelle said, "It would like for students to know that there are trained staff members available to support them in cases of sexual assault. The Women on Call will serve as a resource for students who have been victims, friends of victims, roommates, or other students who may require the need of some one who can offer guidance and education." Sage said, "I truly hope that this program will allow students who have gone through a sexual assault by creating a safe haven in which to talk about the incident, get help, or have one of the Women on Call at the hospital or police station with the student. Overall, I think it is most important for students to know that they are not alone in a sexual assault incident—that they have resources available to them. Women on Call should be there to support the victim through this process. I believe that the Women on Call will be a valuable resource when we look back at how many students have been counselor and supported through this program, the Women on Call and the rest of the campus will be grateful that we have the program at Bryant."

The WOC will be a student's advocate in explaining programs and procedures and will offer the student support through the entire process. The Women on Call hope to often transform the experience," said William Phillips, the Director of Counseling Services. "One's ability to think clearly and comprehend in a rational way has perked at a time like this. The WOC staff member will be an anchor during a trying time, and an objective, non-judgmental resource who can help a victim consider the options that are available, and provides the staff with much needed support.

Some warning signs of an abusive relationship include name-calling and putdowns, extreme jealousy, uncontrolled anger, and unexplained injuries. "If you or someone you know may be a victim of sexual assault, sexual harassment, or relationship violence, please contact the Women on Call immediately at 401-258-4399."

All of the statistics and information in this article are credited to the Women on Call staff program.
Welcome to our new year at Bryant University. For those of you who are new to our column, Campus Tours Undercover is a series of in-depth views of campus tours of area universities. In this series, we present to you a comparative analysis of Bryant to various other schools in the region. We will cover things that we like, things we don’t like, and things that we can take home to Bryant. We felt it appropriate to start our year off with a bang, choosing Harvard University for our first campus visit.

1. Freshman experience- Harvard strives to build a sense of community and it starts with the freshman class. Harvard has built its program to specifically create a class identity with housing and dining arrangements. For example, most freshmen use a dining hall which is specifically designated for first-year students.

2. No credit, no problem- Harvard students have the luxury of not having to worry about obtaining a certain number of credits during their time at school. Each Harvard student is required to take only 32 classes over the four years. For those of you who have attended Bryant, we were impressed at how our Harvard tour guide did not mention any other comparable Ivy League schools or mention any recent developments of the institution.

3. Lights, Camera, Action! - Harvard presented us with a CTU freshman orientation video showing a Harvard introduction video for first-year students. It wasn’t only entertaining, but also weta the appetites of many of the over 6000 students with high hopes for their sons and daughters. The video included interviews with distinguished alumni, and the Harvard admissions video included discussions on academic programs, and athletics. The video really set the tone for the visit.

4. Traditions- Since traditions come and go with each administration at Bryant, we were impressed at how the many centuries old traditions at Harvard are maintained. Harvard has an apparent high level of respect for institutional history. For example, the Harvard Widener Memorial Library was founded with a gift that included a few stipulations. There must always be fresh flowers in the room dedicated to Mr. Widener and that tradition continues to this day. Furthermore, the façade of the building could not be altered in any way, otherwise, ownership would be transferred to the city of Cambridge. Harvard isn’t sure if this is due to a deep respect for the tradition of the Harvard administration or to guarantee that their alumni are clever enough to ensure that their gifts last.

5. Infrastructure- Harvard is rich with historically significant architecture, including places like Memorial Hall, the aforementioned library, and Massachusetts Hall, one of the oldest academic buildings in the country. Additionally, Harvard has enough dormitories to guarantee housing to all of its students all four years. While there are many nice hotel accommodations in the area, Harvard students need not live in them.

6. Reputation- Enough said!

Things we did not like...

1. Take it or leave it- As one might expect, no one is working hard to provide you with the best possible tour at Harvard. From the average admission’s loss of interest in the tour that did not satisfy, Harvard wasn’t trying to impress anybody.

2. 21 is the magic number- There are a myriad of meal options at Harvard. You can choose from the 21 meal plan, or the 21 meal plan or the 21 meal plan. There are a lot of options at Harvard but unfortunately, our meal plan is not one of them.

3. Old Ivy-While we recognize the importance of the classical studies to our culture, it was hard to see ourselves buried so deeply in academia. Harvard, like all other Ivy League schools, does not offer an undergraduate concentration in “old school academic” needs to understand that Harvard and its academic evolution since the beginning of the 20th century has a place in understanding the current status.

4. Resting on their laurels- A common theme of our campus tours is that other schools are always striving to improve. Whether it is academic programs, buildings, or overall institutional growth, colleges are constantly competing and comparing themselves with one another. Our Harvard tour guide did not mention any other comparable Ivy League schools or mention any recent developments of the institution.

5. Who are you? Great, I don’t care- Harvard is supposedly the ultimate in higher education. However, our experience didn’t convince us, or reflect this status level of excellence. When you have a reputation for being the best, we expect you to work a little harder for our attention. We know for sure that Harvard didn’t get to where they are today by a lack of attention to detail and a general disinterest in those interested in the school.

Things we brought home:

1. From our experience at Harvard, it is hard to miss the profound respect for traditions that are held amongst the students, faculty, staff, and administration. While prospective students and their parents. We fail to see how a slow pan across the Bryant pond with a fade out to the Archway... in the Heidi and Walter Stephen Grand Hall. Harvard is a place to join. In my opinion, Cerco Media... can install the instant prestigious students. Admissions please note.

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This summer was far from what was known as the Office of Student Activities. This year has been through a lot of changes, changes that are not all for the better. The first of which is being a name change for Student Involvement. Also, two new staff members have been added, new director, John Lindsay, and incoming Director, Richard Hurley. A 2004 Bryant Graduate. Although Hurley hasn’t worked with Bryant directly, he definitely isn’t new to the Bryant community. He held positions such as Resident Assistant for three years, a student ambassador, Orientation Staff Assistant, and Student Senate President. He also won what many consider to be the two biggest student involvement awards: the Black and Gold award, given to the most spirited to the student leader, and the Outstanding Leader Award, given to a student leader each year for the achievements over their four years at Bryant. After graduating, he went into the Student Development in Higher Education Grant Program at Central Connecticut State University, alongside our other Assistant Director, Meagan Sige. After graduating from CCUS, he spent the last year serving as a Resident Director at Roger Williams University. Next week, I will be interviewing him however this week I caught up with him to talk about his return to Bryant as a staff member and his new position in 2012.

Richard explained that his time at Bryant first got him interested in the field of Higher Education. Despite working alongside people like Dr. Inakin, Michael Thorp, and Judy Kawamoto, and realizing that what they do is a career, Richard realized I wanted to follow in their footsteps." Rich has also talked about how coming back to Bryant feels like being at home, home that he hasn’t changed. "Bryant has changed in the three years since I graduated. The campus has been even more involved and dedicated, and the institution itself has worked hard to improve a great deal." Rich also said it was exciting to see the improvements in the upperclassman class because he felt such a trust in the education they were going to receive. The motivation that comes from a Bryant student is what makes Hurley so excited about the position. "I am very excited to have the opportunity to work on Community Service and Leadership Development programs here at Bryant. Although I am excited to work at my alma mater, it was more about the students and these programs that make me want to apply for and accept this job." I also had a chance to ask Richard a little bit about his time at Bryant and some of the memories that he made. "My favorite Bryant memories are the times that I spent with my fellow student leaders who became friends and family. As a student leader, my favorite memory was as Student Senate President when the college was discussing if it should turn into university I and went into the third floor of the Bryant Center as well. "I once had the student senate treasurer shave my head in a zebra-like fashion for two days because I lost a bet," said Hurley. Although we shouldn’t expect to see any zebra like haircuts from Rich, you can definitely expect to see him turn some heads in his time as a staff member at Bryant.

Bryant welcomes Rich Hurley home
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people who have walked a
day in your hoes. Get in­
work. "Who you know may get you
Even a job offer, but it's what
create relationships that will
define your career." Get out there and meet some people,
create relationships that will
last. When one of your
friends who you met at an In­
ternational Student Organiza­
tion meeting becomes the next
CEO of Heineken USA, as An­
drew Thomas, a Bryant alum
has, you’ll be glad you de­
cided not to take a nap or
play video games. I person­
ally am a member of Tau Ep­
silon Phi, a fraternity on
campus and I can speak first
hand that I have made rela­
tionships that will last a life
time.

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Slosionaga Society, acknowledged that under
the UN charter, every country has a right to
exist. He continued, "There is an issue of ac­
countability here, an issue of responsibility"
and feared "We're trying to catch up to a to­
morrow already made obsolete."

Another session included "Economics and
Politics of Energy and Climate Change" where
Richard Kinley, Deputy Executive Director,
Secretariat for the United Nations Framework
Convention on Climate Change, affirmed,
"Responsibility rarely drives state action" and
stated that NGOs must set the course.

In "Sustainable Development, Accountabil­
ity and Ethical Standards" Pirminio Mucavele,
Chief Executive, Secretariat of The New Part­
nership for Africa's Development, stated
"The countries least responsible for climate
change will be the most affected and bear the
worst burden."

His statements echoed many concerns of
African attendees who divulged through com­
ments and questions at the end of sessions,
who represent the interests of the societies
who will face the largest problems of draught
and emigration. One Kenyan participant asked
"How can we, as Africans, be expected to
solve this problem when we have nothing to
do with causing it?"

The overall theme of the conference was a
blend of anxiety, fear, hope, and determina­
tion. The discussions came amidst a relatively
recent worldwide concentration on climate
change, and set the precedent for near-future
meetings and discussions by the UN as well as
the Bush Administration, which until recently
has overlooked the issue. The UN will con­
tinue to address climate change on September
24 in NYC, in addition to December, 2007, in
Ri­

Are you concerned? Do you feel like doing
something about climate change? Talk to your
friends about being more environmentally re­
ponsible and decreasing their environmental
footprint. Recycle, reuse or buy a refillable bot­
tles, turn off a light when you leave a room, car­
pool, etc. These simple actions can have a
significant impact. At Bryant you can join the En­
vironmental Conservation Organization, or help
out with SIFE's recycling project on campus. As
Fiu’s executive Eileen-Lou said, "History will
judge us not by the words we have spoken, but
by the sincerity of our efforts."

New Class of 2011 Seniors
Six new senators were sworn in Wednesday afternoon for the Class of 2011. From left to right:
Troy Demaio, Benjamin Coughlin, Jarrod Gibbons, Sagar Shah, Erin DeVito, Ryan Letorneau.

Attention TH Residents: Cook Safely!

By Betty Cotter
Director of Health Services

The following are some suggestions regarding food safety when shopping and preparing food for Bryant seniors. The information is adopted from Nutrition Action Letter, May 2002.

When Food Shopping
Don’t let juice from raw meat, poultry or fish drip on your hands or any fresh foods in your grocery cart. Make sure these foods are bagged separately from your other food, especially fresh fruits and vegetables.

As you get back to your townhouse, put the raw
meat, chicken, fish and frozen foods in the refrigerator or
freezer.

Avoid purchasing unpasteurized milk and juice and any foods that could contain undercooked eggs. Those foods may include Caesar salad dressing, eggnog, Béarnaise or Hollandaise sauce. Never eat raw cookie or cake dough.

In Your Kitchen
Always wash your hands in hot, soapy water before and after handling raw meat, poultry, seafood or eggs.

Keep your refrigerator at 40°F or less and your freezer at 0°F.

Don’t store raw or defrosted fish, poultry or ground beef for more than two days and other raw meats for more than five days.

Throw frozen foods in the refrigerator or microwave, not on the counter.

Cook meats thoroughly. Purchase and use a meat ther­
rometer and insert it into the thickest part of the meat after the outside of the meat is seared to prevent bacteria on the surface from being carried to the interior of the meat.

Put your kitchen sponge or scouring pad in the
washing machine when you run it or use disposable cloths to clean your dishes.

Put away leftovers as soon as possible and definitely within two hours.

Leftovers can be kept for three to four days in the refrigera­
tor. Overcooked, luncheon meat will keep for five to seven days.

Cook all eggs contaminated with salmonella or campy­
lobacter bacteria. Cook eggs thoroughly so yolks are firm. Wash your hands and anything that comes into contact with the raw eggs thoroughly.

Never thaw and then re-freeze meat, poultry or fish.

Microwaving food in plastic containers or foam takeout boxes that are not microwave safe can cause toxins to leach into the food.

Microwaves do not heat food evenly, so stir the food and let it stand for a few minutes after cooking to make sure all food reaches a hot enough temperature to destroy germs.

Store food in the refrigerator in well covered containers to prevent mold and bacteria growth.

Call Health Services at 232-6220 or stop by Hall 16 if you have any questions.

UN Journalism Conference

Fidelity interns this summer
Several Bryant University students joined Fidelity Investments in Rhode
Island this summer with internships that provided valuable work experience
in their fields of study. The half dozen were among more than 50 interns
working for Fidelity Investments in the areas of finance, sales, customer
service, public affairs, marketing and information technology.

Pictured (from left): Stephen Balkam, senior, majoring in finance; Mitali Parekh, senior, finance; Emily Hall, financial services; Daniel Gross, senior, finance and economics; Andrew Mesale, junior, finance; and Angela Floro (not shown), senior, communications.
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Website Kickoff
Friday September 28
10 am to 2 pm
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Organization Spotlight: SPB

Our first weekend back at Bryant offered a variety of fun filled events. You may have been hypnotized, played on a giant inflatable obstacle course, saw comedian Tim Young, or even watched "Knocked Up" on the big screen during our Welcome Back Weekend. This is just the beginning of some of the great events the Student Programming Board has to offer. For those new to Bryant, the Student Programming Board is comprised of 11 different committees, 17 committee chairs, a four person executive board as well as over 100 general members making SPB one of the largest organizations on campus. SPB puts on multiple events every week ranging from bands and comedians, to trips and birthday events. Regardless of your interests SPB has a little something for everyone.

Our biggest upcoming events will be co-sponsored with Bryan's Night and Field Homecoming Weekend. Starting at 7pm on Saturday September 29th the highly anticipated concert will feature musicians Matt Nathanson and Luke Bryan. This show will be taking place in the MAC at the cost of $5 for students and $10 for alumni and guests. Tickets are on sale in the Unistructure Monday through Friday from 10am-2pm until September 28th. This is the first Homecoming concert SPB has sponsored and is an event we hope to continue. It is sure to be a great show, one we expect both former and current Bryant students will enjoy.

Be sure to check out our website at www.bryanispb.org for any additional information about the organization or our upcoming events. New members are always welcome to join at any point throughout the semester, so come meet us in the library at 4:30 in Paperito. We hope to see you there!

Shanae Yunits & Shannon Griffin SPB's Public Relations Co-Chairs

Study Abroad Spotlight: Galway, Ireland

Name: Lindsay McNichols
Class of: 2008
University: National University of Ireland, Galway
Location: Galway, Ireland
Partner: Arradale
Semester Abroad: Spring 2007
Duration: January 2007-May 2007

Reason for going: I wanted to study abroad because my family was originally from Ireland. My Irish heritage means a lot to my family and me, and I wanted to experience the culture and find out if I could being up and understand the language; though the accent was hard in the beginning.

Best experience/memory: The best experience while being there was getting to travel to the Cliffs of Moher with my family. We had a beautiful day and got to take an amazing breathtaking view that I had seen in Ireland. A wedding party had come out to the castle on the hill to take pictures and the clouds had parted making the Cliffs look amazing. Standing there watching the wedding party made me realize that I will be back to visit Ireland, sooner than expected, hopefully.

Funny cultural experience: A funny cultural experience I had was dealing with language barriers and food differences. My friend John had instituted a "Family Dinner" night on Tuesday nights to introduce American students to their Irish counterparts to ultimately enjoy his cooking, but also to have Americanized foods that the rest of us could not cook very well. One of John's Irish roommates, Paul, typically scoffed at our American food but he turned his nose up, making comments under his breath. Our friend Lindsay could not understand his saying something, so she exclaimed, "Do you realize you're a leprechaun, hiding your words all over the place for me to find?" Paul's face erupted in laughter. This 'Family Dinner' truly showed the language barriers between us and the Irish, but made us appreciate each other's company all the same.

How was the school different from Bryant? The National University of Ireland, Galway was dramatically different from Bryant. Bryant's undergraduate class is around 3,000 while NUIG had about 15,000. While we have the Unistructure for classes, NUIG has multiple buildings for classes, along with having Irish names making for an interesting time trying to locate them. Classes were not mandatory at NUIG and class sizes were about the size of Janikies filled with students. Reading was also optional; you read the books assigned in comparison to how much you wanted to learn. The biggest difference from Bryant's campus was the walk to class. The housing complex is located 15 minutes away, across a highway bridge and near an extremely busy roundabout.

How did this experience change you? The study abroad experience changed me by showing me how I could be self-sufficient. I was a laid back person before going to Ireland, but the Irish way of life showed me how to cope with life in a different way and made me content with the person I was. There are no worries in life over in Ireland; stressing is not an option, and it made me appreciate the little things in life. I grew a lot in becoming comfortable with myself and learning that some situations are just out of my hands and to roll with it.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity? I would study abroad again in a heartbeat if I was given the opportunity. If I was told I needed to choose a country on the map tomorrow to go finish my degree I would point and say Ireland but it is definitely fine to experience a different country, and I would love to take the opportunity. Upon graduation I would like to take a job that travels frequently, or look for a job abroad in the near future.

Did you receive compensation for your Academic Internship? No.

Who was your faculty supervisor and what were your academic requirements? Dr. John Dietrich, Political Science kept a daily journal, email correspondence. I did my internship in more detail! Email him at jrobert3@bryant.edu

Intern Spotlight: Joe Robertson, '09

Concentration: Finance
Minor: Political Science
Internship Site: The Office of Rhode Island Attorney General Patrick Lynch
Criminal Division Location: Providence, RI, Summer 2007
What did you learn about the profession? It is a very serious, formal and meticulous environment. There is a lot of paperwork and it requires a great deal of attention to detail. You need to be very efficient all the time because all legal paperwork comes through this office. It was weird to learn about government in books and then see how who you vote for plays out in life. You see people in this office carry out what they feel is most important and then see how agendas change. Some semblance between the 'streets' and the judicial system. I think it's important for students to get to see the government work up close. Just from text books alone you don't see things in motion, and I think it's really important to be able to see the government working on an individual level. It's important to be able to see the government working on an individual level.

What were your major responsibilities? I worked for the criminal division, on the daily calendar of cases that were going through from 8-10 AM. There were about 100 pages of defendants, probation, parole violators, and habitual violators. I might see 200 people a day going through the courtroom and regularly saw criminals in shackles and chains. I reviewed the calendar instead of just the file, which helped. Looked through the put calendar (witnesses, things needing immediate attention), daily violation ples and got files together for para-legals and judges. I brought police to evidence room (I had the one key!) and ran background checks. I would work on cases, locate files, notified lawyers of trials, pre-trial conferences, etc.

What did you find most challenging about your internship? Becoming accustomed to a courtroom. I was used to the business setting and this was the first time for me in this sort of environment.

I thought starting a trial would be difficult, but it was actually easy.

The most metal detectors with guards, seeing crimal shackled - actually saw that and getting sent away on an armored bus.

Seeing the intensity of how important our job was. Getting up at 7:30 on a summer day!

Going into Cell Block - it reminded me of a zoo - we walked in waists and tied and it was intimidating, shocking - those guys could have been anyone in the street. I don't know what they're in there for. It was scary because we don't know what to expect, but it was a rush.

What did you find most rewarding about your internship? My supervisor had to leave for a month so I had to take over her job and the other interns assisted me so I was doing a lot more work. She trained me before the fact and I felt that I could take on a lot more and take on a lot of responsibility. The real work was when the cases got big and I was able to integrate a lot from my ethics classes and political science classes.

What did you learn about yourself? The internships were all from high schools and I knew I had a long with people but I had never been thrown into a situation with so many different people and we worked together really effectively and became friends.

I had to learn to work with others and an alwayes changing schedule. My leadership skills improved a lot because I had to take over for my supervisor when she left.

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Winter break is an excellent time to do research on summer internships and jobs. The Amica Center for Career Education will be open during the break and students are welcome to use the Career Library and meet with a career counselor during this time. Stop in to make an appointment or give us a call at 401-332-6900. Internships with Fortune 500 companies in Washington and London are excellent and extremely competitive with deadlines between November - April. Prepare NOW to be successful by attending an Orientation to Academic Internship session offered throughout the FALL SEMESTER. Login into the Bryant Career Connections (BCC) and search the calendar for Orientation sessions and dates, times and locations are posted there. If you have attended and would like to discuss your summer job or internship with a member of our counseling staff, stop by the Amica Center for Career Education or call ext 6900.
Coach Fine: ‘Balanced attack’ key to Bryant football success this season

By David Giardino
Sports Editor

Bryant University’s memorable 2006 season—a season powered by one of the nation’s best offenses—was capped off with the school’s highest ever regional ranking, a share of the program’s first Northeast-10 Conference title, and a playoff game at Bulldog Stadium for the first time in the school’s history. That was then. “Then” is also where you’d find most of the starters on that memorable offense, including star running back Lorenzo Perry—in 2007, the Bulldogs have only two offensive returning starters.

Cause for concern? Don’t tell the Bulldogs that—the undefeated 2007 squad is off to the best start in the program’s history. The running back combination of sophomore Lindsey Gamble, newcomer Jowell Sollinando and senior Chris Peaks has averaged 147 rushing yards through two games. The Bulldogs have averaged 25 points a game on the young season, and the team appears to be in midseason form.

Quarterback Charlie Granatelli has picked up where he left off in 2006, a season in which he was second in the nation with a 167.85 passing efficiency rating. The senior signal caller has set virtually all of Bryant’s passing records, and provides great direction for a very young Bulldog team. “We have a growing opportunity for young guys,” commented coach Marty Fine, in his fifth season as head coach, “and we have a very talented group that will be very good this year.”

Though veteran leadership is not a characteristic of the Bulldog offense in 2007, it’s a gemstone of a defense that ranked third in total defense and fourth in defensive scoring in the Northeast-10 Conference in 2006. Bryant’s defense features eight returning starters, including defensive lineman Mark Gunther, who set a single-season school record last year with 11.5 sacks, and in the process set the school’s career sack record with 20.5. At the other end, lineman James Lewis brings his strength and quickness to the line to disrupt plays in the backfield.

Senior Marcus Lindsey and classmate Chris Wohlheeter are also coming off impressive 2006 seasons. Though the offense has looked impressive, Fine stresses the Bulldogs’ strength on the defensive side of the ball. “We have great veteran leadership, and we are built for defense and special teams. We will play to those strengths this season.”

Coach Fine also stresses the importance of crowd support, a key component that fueled the Bulldogs’ success last late season. “We won our first game [a 13-6 win at home against American International] because of crowd support. I’d like to thank all of the Bulldog fans that came out and will keep coming out to support us.”

There’s no doubt a quick start will help the Bulldogs in a competitive Northeast-10 conference. The squad plays five of its eight remaining games away from the friendly confines of Bulldog Stadium, including difficult conference games at Assumption, Saint Anselm, and Bentley. The Bulldogs’ next home game comes September 29, Homecoming Weekend, when they host conference foe Pace.

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Gamble, Granatelli shine in overtime win

By David Giardino
Sports Editor

The Bryant University football team has already shown it could win with defense last Friday night, however, the Bulldogs showcased an explosive offense that is the reason the squad is off to the best start in team history. In a game that featured just about everything but defense, the Bulldogs erased a 21 point fourth quarter deficit and defeated conference foe Merrimack at Warrior Field with a 27-24 overtime victory. The win improves the squad to 2-0 overall (2-0 in the Northeast-10 Conference), marking the first 2-0 start for Bryant in team history. Sophomore running back Lindsey Gamble proved to be the game hero, as he rushed for a career high 177 yards, including a 12 yard sprint that sealed the overtime victory. In a difficult road game in which the Bulldogs were trailing throughout, it was Gamble’s efforts that propelled the team to victory and tied the squad for first place in a competitive NE-10 Conference.

With under three minutes to go in regulation and the game tied 31-31, senior quarterback Charlie Granatelli completed a pass to Jarrett Solimando to march the Bulldogs down to the Merrimack 24 yard line. However, field goal kicker Christopher Bird pushed his 41 yard attempt wide left with six seconds remaining, and both teams headed to overtime.

The Bulldog defense stood tall on Merrimack’s opening overtime possession, holding the potent offense to a field goal. Bryant drove to the Merrimack 12 yard line on their ensuing possession, where Gamble once again shook Merrimack defenders off for an electrifying touchdown run. The teams combined for over 800 yards of offense in a game where the combined defenses allowed six scoring drives of nine plays or more. Granatelli threw for 3 touchdowns, including a clutch game-tying nine yard touchdown pass to Sollinando with just 3:32 remaining in the fourth quarter to tie the game at 31-31. However it was Gamble’s 33 yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter that sparked the comeback. The run cut the deficit to 31-24, which helped to erase the memory of a lost fumble in the red zone earlier in the game.

Coach Fine: ‘Balanced attack’ key to Bryant football success this season

Box Score
Score by Quarter

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Kristen Hatch continues by Somali Stephen Deme
Sports Editorial Assistant

(Edited by Note: This article originally appeared in the September 2007 issue of Your Smithfield Magazine)

It was a mid-April evening when Joe Sweet and his family sat down for dinner eighteen years ago. Their conversation instantly turned to the heroic news of Kristen Hatch's death.

Hatch, a Bryant College student, was running along Route 116 when she was hit and killed by a drunk driver.

The news hit close to home for the Sweet family as their own college-aged son often ran along the same road. Joe's interest in running and his desire to help out his community led him to the idea of organizing a road race to honor Kristen's life.

In 1994, the Smithfield Lions foundered on meeting Joe mentioned his idea to the other members. His plan was met with instant approval but organizers did not think it would be a challenge they had never done anything like this before, and we didn't know how to approach it," said Sweet.

Luckily, many members of the community stepped up throughout the planning stage. Ed-Itors of The Answers, Bryant College's student newspaper, wrote numerous articles about the event. Local runners lent their expertise, and many businesses donated prizes to be raffled off in a post-race raffle. Joe credits his wife Georgette in particular for being vital throughout the planning stage. "She was unbelievable," he said.

The results of these efforts were incredible. Only two months after its first event, the race showed up on the inaugural race day. Due to an advertisement placed in Runners World Magazine, participants from as far as Manchester, England competed in the five mile run. "It was heart-warming to see how many participants turned out," said Sweet.

Local runners accepted a check of $20,000 from race proceeds to Bryant College for a scholarship fund. "The two reasons for the race were scholarships and alcohol awareness, and we did a good job of getting the word out," he said.

The race continued under Kristen Hatch's name for the next two years, but it soon became too emotional for the Hatch family to keep their daughter's name involved in the race. Instead, the race was renamed the "Striding for Smithfield" road race.

"Due to safety concerns and complaints from runners, the course changed again in 1999 to its current route," said Lions Race Chair Karen Leary. "The race course begins at Smithfield High School on Pleasant View Avenue and proceeds to Route 116 to wind the Smithfield Police Station where the runners turn around and race back to the finish line at the high school."

Throughout the changes, the race has continued to generate great community sup-port and attract notable runners. In 2003 Paul Wangi set the new men's course record (14:21), and Stephanie O'Keefe set the current women's course record (16:17). Other previous record holders and prominent runners include Providence College All-American and US Olympian Amy Kudlowski, Olympian Christine Gregorek, Providence College All-American Keith Kelly, and Harvard All-American Killian Lonergan.

The focus of the race has also changed over the years. Race proceeds are now distributed to the Smithfield schools and other community programs. Enrichment programs, guest speakers, and playground improvements are just some of the ways that the local schools have chosen to spend their money. In addition, the Smithfield Fire and Police Departments both receive money to fund their safety education programs in the elementary and middle school curriculums.

While the race continues to generate money from registration, "it's just a small portion of the money comes from local sponsors. 'A lot of them have been with us right from the beginning,' said Leary.

This year's "Striding for Smithfield" road race will take place on Sunday, September 29. A youth race will take place at 9:30 AM, followed by a 5K race at 10:30 AM. Participants will be entered in a 'post-race run,' and cash prizes will be given out to the winners of the four age divisions. All participants will be entered in a post-race raffle.

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"It was heart-warming to see how many participants turned out," said Sweet.\n
"It has always been re-welld to help out and give back to the community," he said. "The race has always been looking for new members to help run and or-ganize the event, so the road race can continue into the future."

"The generosity of local volunteers and sponsors has kept this race running strong for eighteen years."

Bulldog Bites

Women's Soccer, ranked #4 nationally, continues win streak

Ranked No. 4 in the country last week, the highest ever ranking for the Bryant women's soccer program, the Bul-dogs picked up two conference wins last week, defeating AIC and UMass Lowell, and earning a 2-2 tie at Bentley.

Sophomore midfielder Alex DiPippo (Shelton, Conn.) scored the lone goal in the 86th minute in the win over UMass Lowell. The Bulldogs host Southern NH Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Cross Country looks impressive at St. Anselm

Senior cross country standout Nicole Rada, (Suff, Mass.) captured her second-straight overall title in two meets so far this fall season, leading the Bryant women's team to a third-place finish at Saturday's 26th running of the Sacred Heart Invitational at St. Anselm College. Rada, who was first overall last week at Amherst, won Saturday's meet in a time of 19 minutes, 18 seconds. Freshman Jennifer Denise (East Patchogue, N.Y.) was 11th in 21:41 while Casey Fernick (Wayland, Mass.) and Lindsey Turkal (Shrewsbury, Mass.) finished 16th and 18th respectively. On the men's side, sophomore standout Nathaniel Green (York, Maine) finished fourth overall in leading the Bryant men to a second-place finish. Green finished the 8-kilometer course in a time of 27:55. Bryant will host the annual Bryant Invitational Sat­urday.

Bryant Field Hockey off to tremendous start

The Bryant field hockey team picked up three more wins over the weekend to run their win streak to five games. The Bulldogs knocked off Merrimack and St. Anselm earlier in the week and followed with a 2-1 upset of No. 2 Stonehill Saturday night at home. Courtesy O'Brien (Tewksbury, Mass.) and Blaine Littlejohn (North Branford, Conn.) had a goal and an assist in the win. The Bulldogs, ranked 10th nationally last week, will travel to AIC and Bentley this week."

Successful week for Men's Soccer

The Bulldogs went 2-1 last week, defeating No. 25 Do minican 1-0 at home on Monday and holding off Saint Rose 3-0 Saturday. The lone loss was a 1-0 defeat on the road at Caldwell University Wednesday night. Senior co-captain Mike Cargiulo (North Branford, Conn.) had a goal and assist in the win over Saint Rose Saturday. The Bulldogs, now 3-0 at home and 6-2 overall (3-2 NE-10), will host Franklin Pierce in a big conference matchup next Saturday at Bryant Stadium at 2 p.m.

Volleyball en route to 10 weekend

The women's volleyball team evened its record to 7-7 on the season thanks to five wins in as many matches. After knocking off Saint Anselm on Tuesday night, the Bulldogs rolled to four wins at the Bryant Invitational Friday and Sat­urday. Like Rada, Rada (Katieck, Mass.) was named to the all-tournament team with 52 kills on the weekend. The senior had 22 kills and hit .400 in 3-1 win over C.W. Post Friday night. Tiffany Carpenter (Fort Ann, N.Y.) had 17 assists per game and had 17 service aces for the week. The Bulldogs will take part in the Shippensburg University Invitational next weekend in Pennsylvania.

Mark your calendars

Football: Saturday, Sept. 22, at Assumption * 1:00 pm

Men's Soccer: Saturday, Sept. 22, Franklin Pierce * 2 pm

Wednesday, Sept. 25, Saint Anselm * 7 pm

Women's Soccer: Saturday, Sept. 22, Saint Michaels * 11:00 am

Field Hockey: Saturday, Sept. 22, at Bentley * 12:00 pm

Tuesday, Sept. 25, Assumption * 7:00 pm

Cross Country: Saturday, Sept. 22, Bryant Invitational @ Smithfield, RI 10:00 am

Men's Volleyball: Friday, Sept. 21, at Shippensburg, PA 4:00 pm

Saturday, Sept. 21, at East Stroudsburg, PA 6:00 pm

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**Waters Way: A great time to be an New England sports fan**

At the beginning of last spring season, many people had a lot of questions to be answered about the mighty New England Patriots and their teams. We had the Red Sox over spending? Could we ever take the Division? Could we make it back to the playoffs and be a real contender? Even the New England Patriots were being questioned: can we make it back to the promised land? Is our dynasty officially over? Are we not spending what we need to on players? The Celtics were being ripped apart daily; how can the best franchise in history ever get better? Can Paul Pierce ever go in the Hall of Fame? What happens if the deal doesn't get done? Is Paul Pierce truly getting a new contract?

Well, let me tell you, all those questions in the past four months have been answered and more. Not only has each team answered those questions but they have silenced those who were most vocal against their teams. The New England sports are back and ready to take on anyone.

We start with the Red Sox: many questioned all the acquisitions that he Red Sox went out and made; some felt that the millions thrown to Dice-K were too much, same with J.D. Drew. Many believed he was not worth the 70 million we gave him due to the fact he has not completed a full season in quite a few years. People were in debate whether it was worth getting Julio Lugo as a defensive specialist that would get 20% of the teams. Yes, it is true that not all of them have given us exactly what we wanted but lets be real; they have gotten the job done. Drew has played tough and has not sat more than 10 games in a row for the first time in a long time. It seems like he has the pressure of leading off, which has allowed a bit more freedom for him. Dice-K has not even begin to be used like we use him, which is in play off settings, which will arise in the next few weeks. Besides all the questions and debates, one thing remains the Sox are in first place, not only in the division, but across baseball. They have been in quite a few years. People even debated unfold; MADNESS. I mean come on, we all know it, sports are back and ready to take on anyone. What was thought to be the title contender San Diego Chargers had gotten the job done. Drew has played tough and has the basement. However Ula changed very quickly, mighty three of Pierce, Allen and Garnett proved on one again that they are one of the best in the game, the ability to pick exactly what we wanted but let's see what happens this year.

But they have silenced those who were most vocal handling the New York Jets despite the spyware controversy, followed by a complete embarrassment of what was thought to be the title contending San Diego Chargers. If these two games were any indication of what is to come then I feel bad for the teams they play this year.

We move on to the Celtics, who have yet to truly show what they are made of. But come on, we can all take a wild guess at what is about to happen to the Celtics. MADNESS. I mean come on, we all know it, when you found out we did not even get the first seed in the playoffs. It seems like the complete panic across the Celtic Nation, and immediate thoughts of "oh great, here goes another season in the basement." However that changed very quickly, when for the first time in his stay as General Manager Danny Ainge made the right semi-intelligent decision in trading for Ray Allen, who after two knee surgeries feels great and ready to drop buckets on everyone in the league again.

Following that great excitement, Ainge continued to put together the greatest NBA Live team in the history of the game by trading much of the team's youth, which I am still a bit bitter about but I think I can manage, for one of the best power forwards in the history of the game, Kevin Garnett. To me the mighty three of Pierce, Allen and Garnett sounds beautiful but scary for anyone else in the East who hoped to have a chance. This is the first time in a long time I feel confident making it in the later rounds of the playoffs.

So there you have it, New England is back where we belong and the rest of the country is back where they belong wishing they were us and trying to catch us. I have always said it is much better to be on top looking down at your opponents than at the bottom looking up. Besides, I am sick of the neck cramps, it is time to win.

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

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**Job Digest's Diet Tips for the week**

**Breakfast:** Important! Some healthy options include: whole grain cereal with low fat or skim milk, granola and yogurt. English muffin with peanut butter and a piece of fruit, egg white omelet with vegetables and two slices of wheat toast, oatmeal and fruit, or a bagel with peanut butter. Just to name a few, please! Be sure to take something to work with you such as a cereal bar, instant breakfast shake, yogurt cup, or some type of fruit.

**Dinner:** Don't rely on caffeinated beverages or energy drinks. Consume large amounts of coffee, tea and energy drinks throughout the day will not help with managing weight. Be sure to keep water on hand throughout the day and take a multivitamin. Be sure to take it with food however as it works with food and not as a substitute for food.

If you are on the run all day and don't have time for a solid lunch, stay stocked with healthy snacks that you can keep in your backpack. Items such as granola bars, energy or protein bars, animal crackers, trail mix, nuts, dried fruit, pudding cups, yogurt cups, fresh fruit. As a reminder, empty calories from alcohol can add up quickly, so be vigilant as to how much alcohol you consume. Give yourself some calories and money and think about cutting down or better yet, cutting out, alcoholic beverages.
Bulldogs defeat Warriors, 37-34

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The Bulldogs as a team also did well to eliminate the memories of two years ago, when the two teams played a similarly high-scoring game, yet the Bulldogs lost on a PAT attempt to win in regulation, and ultimately lost in overtime. Bryant struck first early in the first quarter, capping a ten play drive on their opening possession with a 27 yard field goal. Merrimack responded with a methodical nine play drive of their own, and pulled ahead 7-3 with a 37 yard touchdown pass by quarterback Colin Temple. But the Bulldog offense countered with another ten play drive, and when Granatelli connected with Sean Bergin, Bryant retook the lead, 10-7. From there, Merrimack took control of the game. Coming off an embarrassing 45-7 loss at Central Connecticut last week before, made just enough fourth quarter stops to keep the Bulldog offense from scoring in overtime. Bryant struck first early in the fourth quarter, capping a ten play drive of their own, and taking back the lead, 21-0 at one point in the fourth quarter, as the volatile offense emerged after three quarters of shaky play. The team looks to build on their record-setting start Saturday, September 22, as they play another conference road game against Assumption College (1-2, 1-1 NEC) at 1:00 p.m.

Are you a sports fan? Want to voice your opinion? Join the Archway Sports Team. Come to a meeting on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Bryant Center room 2B. No Experience Necessary.

Top Dogs

Lindsey Gamble
Year Sophomore
Sport Football
Why this dog was picked: The Sophomore from Roxbury, MA rushed for a career-high 177 yards and two touchdowns, including the game winner in a 37-34 overtime victory over conference rival Merrimack Friday night. Gamble led the Bulldogs to their first-ever 2-0 start. The Bulldogs travel to Assumption this Saturday.

Nicole Radzik
Year Senior
Sport Cross Country
Why this dog was picked: The senior cross country standout from Sutton, Mass. captured her second-straight overall title in two meets so far this fall season, leading the Bryant women’s team to a third place finish at Saturday’s 26th running of the Shacklette Invitational at St. Anselm College. Radzik, who was first overall last week at Amherst, won Saturday’s meet in a time of 19 minutes, 18 seconds.

The 16th Annual Faculty & Staff Children’s Halloween Party
Sponsored by Greek Life

It will be held Monday October 29, 2007 at 5:15 to 8:00pm in the South Dining Hall of the Bryant Center. All Children are welcome. The evening will include:

- Dinner, games, costume prizes, Trick-or-Treating, and a Surprise Guest!!!
- All participating children will sign in at 5:15pm in South, and be led over to Hall 1 for trick-or-treating.

RSVP by 4:30 pm on Monday, October 15th
Please include the number of children and adults that will be attending and e-mail to:
Courtney-cradin@bryant.edu
Dave-dreicher@bryant.edu
Or call the Greek life office ext. 6199

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- Good listeners with a positive attitude with an ability to overcome objections. Well-versed in the history of Bryant.
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For more information, please contact Susan Detri-Soucie at 401-232-6173 or edetri@bryant.edu, or Timothy Ponden at 401-719-8978 or timothy.ponden@ruffalo.com.

Student Telefund Callers Needed
The Daly Soap Box: Higher Hopes for the Class of 2011

By Brian P. Daley
Opinion Editor

I, along with less than 700 of the other students currently attending Bryant University, was accepted to Bryant College during my senior year at St. Paul's. When we arrived, the signs had changed and we were introduced to a new, motivational material bare new emblems, and the "Bryant College Spirit" as a sort of an increased number of "liberal arts majors." ('The increased number of freshmen that were accepted this year, however, overwintering among the student body.)

In my past few years, Bryant has not truly made it a national student body. That has changed. Bryant is back and campus culture, or is it just an exploratory phase of moving to Division I athletics. Rumors of Bryant going Division I have circulated for years. The question of whether or not the student body is being heard and is considered important continues to push aside student opinions.

Since returning to school, not one mention of this decision has been made unless a member of the administration was directly interested in the subject. Why are the details of exploring Division I kept private? Why don't the opinions of the students count? Are the voters the only ones that matter?

This summer, each one of us was given to the building itself. The Archway was created during the Environmental Conservation Organization. It just created toward the end of last semester, but it was only after the Environmental Society died a few years ago. We carefully study the student body! How many students are made by advertisements, politics and culture.

I don't know if this is simply a problem of perception or a dangerous problem we're facing across the entire nation; after all, in the last presidential election only one in three eligible voters made the trip to the polls! What's the deal??

I also fear I'll be damn disappointed if I don't see more students attending events simply for the experience and not required to go by their intro­ductory LCS courses or PFL.

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At some point, the NAACP crosses the line

By Greg Hirshorn
Staff Writer

When I first heard about Michael Vick, the Atlanta Falcons quarterback, and the dogfighting accusations I was appalled. Even if we look at what Vick has admitted already, the facts that dogfighting took place on his property, people bet on the fighting place, and he witnessed the killings of these animals would be bad enough for a prison sentence. People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) members were outraged. PETA had a right to be upset as the issue involved the cruel treatment of animals which the members have a passion for. An organization that had no business being involved in the situation but just jumped in to stir the pot is the topic of this article; the organization is the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Unlike PETA, NAACP stepped forward on August 22nd I didn't even consider this to be a racial issue involving cruel and brutal treatment of animals. Even before NAACP leaders like R.L. White and others started making it a racial issue that was the point where I turned off the mind. White stated, "We further ask Mr. Vick from his ability to bring hours of enjoyment to fans all over the country." The question that I ask is; did Mr. White say this because he believes Vick's crimes were not of a serious nature or because Vick is black? If Michael Vick happened to be white do you think the NAACP would be involved? This infatuates me as the NAACP is an organization that advocates the equal treatment for both black and white. If that truly was one of their goals they would stop making a big issue over it and leave it solely on the race of the people involved.

Since this organization does take sides solely based on race I go as far as to classify them as a racist organization. It fits the dictionary definition which defines racism as discrimination or prejudice based on race. They are prejudiced based on race they only support black individuals. It is hypocritical of the NAACP to preach the cruel treatment of black people when they themselves do not treat everyone equally. They state one of their missions as, "to eliminate the political, educational, social, and economic and other forms of discrimination against all citizens." I understand that this organization is the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People but, they should not take sides because to base all of their actions on the color of people's skin. If they actually wanted to do something positive then they would work to help the relations and run programs preaching the importance of unity.

Not only does the NAACP solely support black individuals but also it holds a derogatory view of whites. The Duke Lacrosse case is a perfect example where in addition to supporting a discredited witness they also came out in numbers to criticize Black Lacrosse players who were white. In the eyes of the NAACP this entire issue was based on race. The NAACP needs to acknowledge that not everything is based on race. When they occur I will have much more respect for them. During the time of Martin Luther King Jr. the NAACP did what was needed as they fought against situations that were unjust where black people needed representation from an organization. Some examples of the actions taken were involvement in the Brown vs. Board of Education Trial, the Montgomery Bus Boycott, and the March on Washington in 1963. The fact that the people being treated unfairly were black gives them the right to support NAACP involvement, but also because they deplored the racist nature of the acts taking place.

In the year 2007 the NAACP has moved from this into an organization that will support all Blacks regardless of whether any racism has taken place. If there were a white organization that did this the outrage would be extreme and in a country that is supposed to base all actions on race it would be equally outraged over the NAACP. The NAACP truly does want us to see race as a non issue. The fact that they continued to stand for the blind supporting practices of the Innocent Duke Lacrosse players in order to do what with white individuals attempting to avoid being labeled "racist".

Just because I have a problem with the current actions of the NAACP does not make me a racist, but instead a person who wants to see diversity and is seeing less and less due to the NAACP making a point to draw attention to race when not needed. The NAACP has reached the point where everything seems to be a racial issue. Some examples of this organization involvement in the NAACP wants to have any kind of a positive effect on society as a whole they need to drastically change the way they operate.

Top Ten Reasons Why I'm Excited for Bryant This Year

By Brian Ford
Staff Columnist

Welcome back Bulldogs! I hope everyone had a very enjoyable and happy summer, and is feeling as great as I am to be back! And because of this, it is time for a new top ten.

1. The New Residence Hall This year, the new residence hall is amazing. It is the highest building in Smithfield (which doesn’t say a lot about Smithfield), and it is one of the best buildings for the benefit of the people who get to live in there; however, I am not jealous of the charges at the end of the year.

2. The fact that I am an upperclassman It is nice to have a point to know that half of Bryant University is actually younger than me now. I cannot believe I’m already halfway done. To all the seniors out there, make it your best year, and to all the young’uns, trust me, IT goes BY FAST.

3. The “New Student Activities” For those of you who don’t know, Student Activities on the third floor of the Bryant Center is completely revamped. In fact, it has a completely different name, The Center for Student Involvement, or CSI. There are new faculty such as Rich Hluskey (check out my article on Rich), and the mood up there is great. Definitely go up there and check it out!

4. Bryant Athletics This year, the sports teams have been amazing. As of right now, Women’s field hockey and Women’s soccer are both in the top ten nationally, and basketball and Men’s soccer are off to a hot start. Swimming, track, and volleyball all had amazing recruiting classes and you know basketball will be in the thick of things on both sides. So go out there and support

Observations

By Lauren Cimino and Ryan P. Daley

NICE PARKING POLICY

It’s about time we instituted a policy preventing freshmen to earn from earning their right to park outside of C lot. Thanks, whoever made that rule.

THANKS FOR THE UPDATE

We’d just like to thank whoever sent the repeated construction updates this past summer. We really needed to know about all that, especially considering it was scheduled to be completed by the time we went back. And it was.

NICE LANYARDS, FRESHMEN.

Just make sure they match your outfit.

WHERE’S OUR FREE JUNCTION?

Though we believe giving blood is important and that no one should donate solely for the free giveaways for doing so, we used to like the way Junction always gave away a free small pizza to whoever donated. This year we were excited that was changing and that now there were free pizzas for donors. There was free pizza, however it was cold Papa Gino’s which the blood drive had to purchase. If Ronzio’s wants to follow in the footsteps of the legendary Junction, we’d like to see free pizza coupons at the next blood donation event!

UGGS ARE STILL UGLY

Enough said.

THERE’S A BROKEN TV downstream in the Bryant Center

Just in case no one noticed...

AWESOME GIFT!

The Class of 2011 got a great gift this year at Convocation: the beanies! We love seeing them on students but where’s ours? If this is going to be a tradition is there any way that the rest of the student body can get one?

Got an observation? We’d like to hear it. Email us: archwayobservations@grnail.com.

The Opinion pages of The Archway feature the opinions of the identified columnists and writers, which are not necessarily those of the newspaper or Bryant University.

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You Can Wear a Suit! I'm Wearing Shorts.
By Michael Adams
Staff Writer
So, I'm new to this whole Archway thing, but I'm not afraid to speak my mind. And I do think what you think. You may want to be seen on campus and berate me or give me a giant hug. The choice is yours, but before I bring up a topic that may be controversial, let's be clear about the strictly business type we have here on campus (which is like 50% business majors, but don't let that deter you from writing in the opinion section).

With all of that said, I am sick and tired of so many professors enforcing this "you must wear a suit" crap. What do you mean I must wear a suit? What's wrong with shorts and a t-shirt? That's what I thought — crickets. You're probably reading this thinking there is something just so sickening about wearing a suit to class. So is, but I will defend my point with strategic examples that will last a plain voice say.

In one of my classes this semester, we did an assignment where we wanted to wear shorts. I just put in my ear plugs, chill, and just turn the volume down. Apparently, it shows power, confidence, and it's the "norm." If you ask me, these three words have been tossed around the American business world for years, has been back and forth.

In two small Vermont specialty food businesses (ok — keep the Vermont jokes to yourself), the top officials wore their shorts every day with every flip-flops if I want to. I know... darn it! This is because they don't care what people think or cause it makes them happy. I even go to work with my retail accounts and suppliers in a t-shirt and shorts. Do you honestly think they care if I wear my shorts (we're growing) and a national company? I think they think I have made plenty big deals with our partners (like being here). Don't be afraid of wearing a suit. It's not a thing in a college setting. Think about the rest of your poor souls that climb the escalator to go to a job where your work is basically meaningless.

But what are the three words: power, confidence, and the "norm" — apparently the three words of power.

You may be noting a position of business because I was in a t-shirt, shorts, and sneakers.

Well, since I don't wear a suit, am I running out of myself? Not really. It's all in the mentality that people have against other people. You can be confident in a button-down shirt and basketball shorts for all I care. Or, even pajamas. Just because you're wearing a suit does not mean you're displaying an incredible amount of confidence. Look at many people (in suits) that make presentations with their legs crossed and shaky. They don't seem very confident.

Last, "the norm." Burt and Joe Jacobs from Life in the Fast Lane? They made a presentation last year in a t-shirt, shorts, and sneakers. It is important to note that in some classes, it is a requirement to wear a suit for presentations or the professor will deduct points. Are you kidding me? I'm going to lose more points than I will ever earn in this class. Way to engage in cryptography, Bryant.

Either way, it's up to you. I guess the whole suit thing might be cyclical and, therefore, shouldn't be restricting you to wearing suits five days a week. But look at what you get your work done, is that fantastic. That is the only rule. As the saying in kindergarten goes, don't judge a book by its cover (a book is inside that counts). Wear a Hawaiian shirt or shorts and pants — whatever makes you happy. Be different, try new things, and just because you can feel confident and powerful when you wear what you want to. I would like to make a presentation on management practices.

Sinon Says: Come Fly With Me but Beware the Miniskirt!
By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist
When it comes to in-flight attire, how is skimmery to show off the Southwest Airlines cause they seem to know.

By now you have all read about the controversy involving a 23-year-old college student named Ms. Kyla Ebbert who was asked to de­cline her flight out of a Southwest flight because her outfit was too revealing.

But in case you missed it, here's the deal: on a flight from New York to San Antonio, Ms. Ebbert had attempted to board a Southwest flight and while tank top beneath a cropped green sweater (it was 77 degrees), her flight attendant halted the 23-year-old, saying her attire was inappropriate for a "family airline." He con­vinced that she was not planning on engaging in any sexual activity and was just asking for it. But given that he had been overweight in some suit, would she please change her outfit?

I mean, do you think she made anything? If it had been a guy, with his pants around his ankles and underwear, would they have let him fly?

Ms. Ebbert would have been livid if the airline insisted she wore a suit to claim that her right to free expression. For the airline to even have such a fuss over a miniskirt for a 23-year-old, saying her attire was too revealing.

If you are asking why she was wearing a suit? Power, why should you wear a suit? Apparently the three words by biting different things. Why are you wearing a suit? Power, why should you wear a suit? If I were in your shoes, I would not want to be in your shoes.

Just when you thought that you were safe, the airline violated Ms. Ebbert's right to free expres­sion. For the airline to even have such a fuss over a miniskirt for a 23-year-old, saying her attire was too revealing.

To the class of 2011: You have plenty of room to grow. You have plenty of re­sources ranging from free academic help to top-notch health and wellness facili­ties, and you have many people that have been raised for a handful who simply read from PowerPoint. So I'm not afraid to give them bad re­view. I'm not afraid to report or depart to depart from them. It's the only way to work them out and increase the academic qual­ity of your class, you will have to make them do it. But it will be a long road. Microsoft, Facebook didn't even exist when the class of 2008 started school.

For a significant fraction of our community, this is your first time away from home. Don't use your college as a place to learn about the world of work. Bryant is "expanding your world of work" and how you can sit back and do nothing. Get out of the office. I can't speak from an experience, but from the little I know, I can tell you that things are different from the "real world." So if you are working in the classroom,

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By Michael Pickowicz  
**Staff Columnist**

The summer of enormous blockbuster is over and it's now time to sit back and reflect. "Spiderman 3" was top grossing, but what exactly was the best of the best this summer? Here's my personal take on the top movies of the summer.

**1. The Simpsons Movie** - There is no denying the success of having an unplanned baby while adding excellent comedy to the mix. It's great to see that the makers of "Hairspray" appreciated the difference between the stage and the screen. The all-star cast shines (especially Wallen, Kelley and Blonsky) with songs that are not only funny, but downright catchy.

**2. Superbad** - While not nearly as moving as "Knocked Up," the comedy in "Superbad" is off the charts. You'll feel better after watching it. Mick Frickles is a casual wrap with a unique twist. For an order we shared a large chicken Wrap which was served large and a "knock your socks off" onion ring. The movie will make you laugh at their misfortune. The movie is not only funny, but also a level of sophistication and heart that is absent from most cartoons. A tale of a rat cooking may sound gross, but the story is told so well you can't help but believe it. The voice actors are spot on and the animation, thanks to Pixar, is top notch. A fantastic movie, and through, "Ratatouille" gets my vote for movie of the summer.

**3. Ratatouille** - Brad Bird (Iron Giant, The Incredibles) has once again created an animated film that not only features some great slap-stick comedy, but also a level of sophistication and heart that is absent from most cartoons. A tale of a rat cooking may sound gross, but the story is told so well you can't help but believe it. The voice actors are spot on and the animation, thanks to Pixar, is top notch. A fantastic movie, and through, "Ratatouille" gets my vote for movie of the summer.

**4. Death at a Funeral** - Edmond (Michael Oliver) and a "know it all" New Yorker (Philip Weiss). For our first review of the school year we visited a local sandwich shop, Mick Frickles in Greensville (a Village of Smithfield). Though Mick Frickles is open Wednesday through Saturday, it seemed to be more of a lunch spot, which is the focus of our review.

**Atmosphere** - Upon walking into Mick Frickles, we noticed it was mostly a blue collar crowd. It felt as though we were the only two people in the place who were not on a first name basis with the sole waitress/cashier/hostess. Overall the cozy dining area was clean and well maintained. There is an option for table seating or you can sit at the counter. It was easy for us to see that Mick Frickles is a casual environment where people are friendly and generally feel at home. There was a general flow of conversation throughout the restaurant and kitchen (however we were not included).

**Food** - For the most part the menu is focused on a wide assortment of traditional sandwiches and wraps with a unique twist. For an "ensemble" Mike had the Buffalo Chicken Wrap which was served hot on a plain flour wrap. There was an appropriate amount of chicken which was smothered in spicy buffalo sauce and accompanied by bleu cheese. Mike would have liked to have had more bleu cheese on the wrap as it would have enhanced the flavor. Overall, Mike enjoyed the wrap and would recommend it, but with a side order of bleu cheese, Phil had the Greek Salad Wrap, which was a great mix of fresh salad, grilled chicken, and zesty black olives. It was complimented by just the right amount of feta cheese. Phil's wrap was also served on a plain flour wrap. Phil recognizes it as one of the better Greek salad wraps he has had in a long time. Being health conscious individuals, we would have liked to see an option for some healthier wrap types, such as wheat.

For side orders we shared a large dish of french fries and a large dish of onion rings. The french fries were a decent compliment to the sandwiches but they weren't anything special. The onion rings were better than the fries and rings we had accepted the fact that you go to Mick Frickles for the sandwiches. "Service" - Being outsiders we were not welcomed in any way upon commencing to eat.

**Buon Alimento: Mick Frickles**

By Phil Weiss  
and  
Michael Oliveri  
**Staff Columnists**

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**Horoscopes**

- **Scorpio**
  - Share your worries and considerations with a good listener. Even if you don't let the slip-secret stuff, you'll feel a lot better.

- **Sagittarius**
  - Conditions favor your working now, so don't be alarmed if you feel indolent.

- **Capricorn**
  - The competition seems more intense, but you also have a strong leader to follow now.

- **Aquarius**
  - The fireworks are dying down, and there's nobody left except you and at least one very special person. Share some quality time.

- **Pisces**
  - It's getting easier to teach the lessons you've acquired. You don't even have to try. Listen up, you're saying some awesome things.

- **Aries**
  - There are a couple of things to fix up around your place, as you may know. Your freedom to procrastinate diminishes to zero.

- **Taurus**
  - You've got your own, sharp opinion, as you already know. Learn from the others but don't be swayed by faulty logic.

- **Gemini**
  - This is not a good weekend to travel. Responsibilities demand your full attention. Make yourself available.

- **Cancer**
  - There's so much you want to accomplish, but you just don't have the time. You'll feel better if you send a check to your favorite charity.

- **Leo**
  - An older person feels compelled to lecture you, it seems. If it's not that, then perhaps you're getting a traffic ticket? Take care.

- **Virgo**
  - Travel beckons, but it's not a great time to go quite yet. Don't even buy the tickets now.

- **Libra**
  - Save up as much money as possible. Spend little if any at all. You'll be very glad later that you've taken this precaution now.

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**Bulldog Flicks: Top 10 Summer**

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**Buon Alimento: Mick Frickles**

By Phil Weiss  
and  
Michael Oliveri  
**Staff Columnists**

Welcome back to Buon Alimento (Good Food). We are back, a critical "Masseble" (Michael Oliveri) and a "know it all" New Yorker (Philip Weiss). For our first review of the school year we visited a local sandwich shop, Mick Frickles in Greensville (a Village of Smithfield). Though Mick Frickles is open Wednesday through Saturday, it seemed to be more of a lunch spot, which is the focus of our review.

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Cleveland: A Trip to the Home of Rock and Roll

By Brigit Clancy
Assistance Editor

Rock on to the city of Cleveland, Ohio. Flying into Cleveland was nothing short of breathtaking. As the plane descended, the city revealed itself: vast, sparkling, and great Lake Erie. The view from the landing approach was further enhanced by numerous sailboats, stadiums, homes, and industries that define the Cleveland area.

Once on the ground and venturing forth into the downtown area, Cleveland is the small town of Beachwood. Beachwood has a tranquil atmosphere, which is a nice difference to the larger, more city-like Cleveland.

In Beachwood is Legacy Village, a beautiful expansive open-air shopping mall. Legacy Village has almost every kind of store imaginable, such as Birkenstock, Pier 1, and Bookstores, which is an enormous bookstore with DVD, CD, and collectible sections. In addition to the numerous stores, the mall has restaurants, scenic walkways, and patents on its borders. Restaurant samplings are the Claddagh from Pub, Outback Firehouse Steakhouse and East Indian Grill.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame is a nonprofit institution, supported by public and corporate spon­ sors, private donors, and educational endowments. Opened in 1995 in downtown Cleveland, the Hall is the "house that rock built," established itself as a home for the study, documentation, and presentation of all forms of (rock) music. It is a stationary vehicle for the evolution of past, present and future rock and roll music. The Hall's artifacts, such as its original archi­ tect lei Ming (M. I). Pei, the R&R Hall of Fame is a great achievement presented as an "echo of the energy of the music."

It is illuminated at night by lights within the structure that encloses a series of east­ facing windows that highlights the Hall's collection of artifacts. (Pei's firm also is credited with the expansion of the Louvre Museum in Paris, France). The outer perimeter of the building's grounds has several larger than scale painted and illuminated sculptures that introduce visitors to the site before stepping onto the performance plaza.

By Alan Waters
Staff Columnist

Last Wednesday, May 24, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra presented the first of its annual "Masterworks," which was sponsored by SPB, along with WQAL, who performed a variety of musical numbers.

Many students enjoyed this as it would be the last time to see the musical talent from the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. After speaking with Collery, they might have not want to leave. "We would love to have a bar­ que in the spring and have people come with lawn chairs and blankets and put on another event like this," said Collery.

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School, Student Senate Speaker of the Council, agreed saying, "I am happy to see that Bryant and SPB work together so well. It is the only one who felt this way. Many people called the show "awesome," "entertaining" and "a blast to watch."

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Mick Frickles
Restaurant

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out. While it did last longer than we would have liked for the money, it was delicious. Mick Frickles is definitely worth going back for another round of food, as the prices are lower without the food being prepared. It was an overall good experience.

As for the food, it was delicious. The prices were very reasonable, which made the overall experience enjoyable. As for the service, it was friendly and accommodating. It was a great place to go for a nice dinner out with friends or family.

In the end, I highly recommend visiting Mick Frickles. You won't be disappointed with the food or the service.

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10 Rhode Island "Things to Do" before you leave Bryant

1. Wright's Chicken Farm - You have to visit this Rhode Island institution and feast your fill on chicken family style. Gather the floor and head down to the farm.

2. WaterFire - There is no doubt that this work of art is a must see for every student in Rhode Island before they graduate. The best time to go is in the fall when the crowds disperse and the air is crisp.

3. Newport - Visit the mansions and stroll downtown to discover this world renowned port city. Soak up the history and culture. Try going down in the fall to catch the foliage and less crowds.

4. Thayer Street - This cultural melting pot is a great spot to people watch. Nestled amongst RISD and Brown University there is a constant college vibe and crowds of people.

5. Colt State Park - This park located in Bristol is often referred to as the gem of the State Park System and offers amazing views of Narraganset Bay. Picnic areas, bike trails, and fruit trees make up the landscape of this year round paradise. Pack up your books and spend the day lounging in the park.

6. Narragansett - Almost every Rhode Island student has found their way down to the coastal hangout that is Narragansett. A host of beaches and seaside clam shacks dot the land along scenic Rt. 1A. Narragansett is a great year round adventure.

7. Rustic Drive-In - Another Rhode Island landmark, located in North Smithfield, the Rustic is the last remaining drive-in movie theater in the state. The season runs into early October and is a great bargain for students. Twenty dollars gets a car load of students in for a double feature. Check for times in the local paper and pile into the old hoopy for a night out at the movies.

8. Federal Hill - Get a taste of Italy at Providence's number one hot spot for Italian fare. Traditional restaurants and bakeries line the streets. Dive alfresco or be transported to another world inside. For the best pizza around make your way over to WaterFire.

9. Block Island - When spring rolls around take a break from the books and spend a Saturday or Sunday out on the island. Be sure to stroll down the main street and up Spring St. to the 250 ft. bluffs. For the full Rhode Island experience, take the ferry out of Galilee.

10. The Food - Who could forget the food? Rhode Island is home to many unique foods. Here are just a few. Del's lemonade, hot weiners, coffee syrup, dynamites, Gray's Homemade Ice Cream, and Pizza Strips or Party Pizza. We'll leave it up to you to hunt these specialties down.

Get a life... Off Campus

Area Shopping
Smithfield Crossing - By now most students have probably ventured out to this college student haven. This plaza hosts everything from Target, Staples, and Linens-N-Things to The Gap, American Eagle, and Barnes and Noble. If you can't find it here, it may not exist. And, for those looking for off campus bite, Panera, Uno Chicago Pizzeria, and Chili's just may fit the bill. Still not convinced? Getting there would be easier. Take a right out of campus and take Rt. 295 South to Exit 7B.
Lincoln Mall - This newly revived shopping center is home to Stop and Shop, Marshall's, and Home Goods as well as another Target. Also, if driving 10 minutes to Chili's in Smithfield is just too far, Lincoln Mall has its very own. Lincoln Mall is also home to Cinema World. This brand new theater is great for catching the latest movies. Just take a right out of campus and a left at the light onto Rte. 116.
Providence Place - While the plazas provide students with the necessities, Providence Place Mall provides them with the rest. This high class shopping center is home to stores like Nordstrom, Macy's, J. Crew, Abercrombie and Fitch. It is even home to restaurants like The Cheesecake Factory, Joe's, and Fire and Ice and two movie theaters. To find more store listings or for directions visit www.providenceplace.com.
Thayer Street - For those who prefer to stay away from the big name stores, try checking out Thayer Street on the East Side of Providence in the College Hill district. This age old street is lined with an eclectic mix of small shops, selling everything from shoes to music, and a few big names like Urban Outfitters and Abercrombie and Fitch. If you get a little hungry from walking around, don't worry, there are an abundance of great restaurants in every price range. Thayer St. makes a great place to spend a leisurely late summer evening.

Entertainment
Cinema World, Lincoln Mall - This newly constructed theater is a great place to catch the latest box office thrillers. With a student ID tickets are only $7 and on Tuesdays, all shows at all times are only $5. Be sure to pick up the Cinema World membership card to get benefits like discounted snacks and free movies. Check out show times at www.cinemaworld.com.
Providence Performing Arts Center - For those who prefer live entertainment, PPAC is the place to be. This year's line up includes performers like Smashing Pumpkins and The Transiberian Orchestra, and Broadway hits like Rent, Spelling Bee, and Riverdance. PPAC also offers discounted tickets on the day of the show with a student ID. For more information visit www.ppac.org.
Nightlife - With Providence right down the road there is no need to worry about finding a way to spend your night off from the books. With an abundance of nightclubs and restaurants the choices are endless. Students throughout the state flock to clubs like Ultra, Level 2, and Roxy on Thursday nights. Some local hot spots like Ultra, Level 2, and Roxy on Thursday nights and the local student bar Casetta's.

Must See
Newport - This historic city is a must see for all RI students before they graduate. Take a ride down the world renowned Ocean Drive, home to some of the most amazing mansions, overlooking the ocean, for a little exercise, take a stroll down Cliff Walk. The ocean side path takes walkers along the cliffs on the Atlantic, offering great views of the front of the mansions. Make your downtown for some shopping and dining. Quaint shops and great restaurants line America's Cup Ave. Get out there and explore.
Wright's Chicken Farm - For those who are not aware, you haven't eaten in RI until you've eaten at Wrights. This area institution serves up a Rhode Island specialty; family style chicken. If you are lucky enough to get a table, get ready because the food comes hot and fast. Salad, fries, pasta, and roast chicken hit the table minutes after you sit down. Dig in; its all you can eat. Wrights is great for big groups so get the floor together and experience the legend that is Wrights. Check out www.wrightsfarm.com for directions.

WaterFire - The work of award winning sculpture Barnaby Evans, WaterFire is known worldwide for its ambiance and sheer beauty. Throughout the summer into early fall, Waterplace Park and the river come alive with the light of the bonfires that float almost invisibly on the water's surface. From the basin at Providence Place Mall all the way to College Hill, stroll the walkways along the river, listen to the eclectic mix of music, take a dance lesson in the outdoor ballroom, grab a snack from the many vendors, or just sit, relax, and take in the ambiance. The event is free and the fires are lit at sunset and are stocked until midnight. Check out www.waterfire.org for a schedule of the remaining fires.

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How do you feel about Ronzio’s as Junction’s replacement?

“Junction was better, they had the Fundaca plate.”
Hayden Shaw ’10

“I think it’s just as good if not better. It’s more convenient because I live in Hall 17, although it is a little bit more expensive.”
Michelle Marino ’09

“I only had Ronzio’s once but Junction was better. When I had Ronzio’s I wasn’t impressed with the cheese. The sauce wasn’t as good either.”
Andrew Nascimento ’08

“I think Ronzio’s is pretty good, almost better than Junction.”
Chris Allmond ’10

“I like Junction better because it was near the townhouse, which made it easier to access.”
Brad Burton ’10

“I am going to miss Junction’s BBQ chicken and bacon pizza. Ronzio’s just doesn’t compare to that.”
Stacy Bartos ’09

“I think Ronzio’s is great because you can use Bulldog Bucks.”
Bennett Turner ’08

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