SASS seeks ‘Common’ ground for students

By Jessica Komoroski

Since its creation in the fall of 2008, the Student Arts and Speaker Series (SASS) has brought distinguished speakers and performers to campus in an effort to educate and entertain the Bryant Community. Over the past two years, SASS has hosted events such as Frank Warren of PostSecret, gay rights activist Judy Sheppard, author Elie Wiesel, H.A.V.O.C. dance troupe, and Young at Heart chorus. SASS co-chair Angela Marzullo ‘11 said that the 2010-2011 committee wants people to feel like Bryant offers something for them. “We really want our events to reach out to people who haven’t reached out to before,” she said. The committee was born out of the Student Involvement Fee (SIF) in 2008, and they hope to expand on the types of speakers and performers they sponsor to show students that the SIF is doing something for everyone.

SASS first event of 2010 will be rapper Common, who will speak at Bryant on Wednesday, September 29th, in Janikies auditorium. The coordinators for this event are student members, Cristine Cox ‘11 and Fira Zainal ‘11, and staff member Betsy Knowles.

Common has come to be known as “The King of Conscious Hip-Hop.” He has recorded over seven albums and has become a legend in the hip-hop community as a Grammy Award winner and multi-platinum selling recording artist. he collaborated with rapper Kanye West to produce his last two albums, BE and Finding Forever. His lyrics are socially challenging, introspective and poetic.

Common has also been seen on the big screen alongside actors such as Denzel Washington in American Gangster. See ‘Common’ on page 2

New VPAA hopes to bring change

By Jenna Morris

Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Bryant is very excited to welcome Jose Marie-Griffiths as our new Vice President of Academic Affairs. The VPAA is an important part of the president’s cabinet, and their role is to lead the academic side of the university. The department of Academic Affairs is the largest on campus, and uses their budget for professors’ salaries, technology, managing offices and classrooms, and general day to day operations.

Bryant is very excited to welcome Jose Marie-Griffiths to our community for many reasons. She has various types of administrative experience from many different universities, including University of Tennessee, University of Michigan, University of Pittsburgh, and University of North Carolina. She has experience in “technology administration, research, and academic administration” she says. This is her first time working at a private university, and she was very drawn to the feeling of community. “The people are great and there is a sense of movement,” she says.

Bryant is “very focused on student activities” and the co-curriculars reinforce what is learned in class. She is really looking forward to becoming a part of student life, and “engaging and interacting with both students and faculty,” which is why she and her husband chose to live right here on campus in the Machltye’s old house. “I feel as though I’m going to college,” she laughs. She is especially excited to attend sporting events and Bryant Players’ shows throughout the year.

Ms. Marie-Griffiths says Bryant has come a long way over the years. “People stay here for long periods and that says something,” she says. She has a lot of experience to bring to the table and has a lot of great ideas to improve Bryant. She wants to make Bryant a more engaged place that is open to discovery and interaction. She believes that college is a time when one can figure out his/her own self in which individuals learn why they think and behave the way they do. She wants to strengthen academics, expand programs, and “increase flexi-

Welcome weekend football game and carnival kick off year

This past Saturday at the welcome weekend football game, The Student Programming Board held a carnival and invited all of the major organizations to sponsor a table or activity. Some of the activities included a bean bag toss, a water balloon launcher, a bouncy obstacle course, face painting, and face-in-hole pictures. Pictured to the right is two of Bryant’s major organization student leaders, Jenna Morris (Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the Archway) and Coburn Childs (Bands and Concerts Chairman, SPB)

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According to a biography from GroundFoundation.org. Through their website www.CommonGroundFoundation.org, he has also authored children's books and been an activist for positive social change. In his second book, I Like You but I Love Me was nominated for a NAACP Image Award.

Like You but I Love Me was released in 2009. It was a personal account of his life, including his time in the music and movie industries, his success in the entertainment world, and his journey to self-familiarization. He has spoken at institutions such as California University of Pennsylvania, University of Memphis, and University of Rochester.

Cox, who was also a member of the inaugural SASS committee, says that “Common’s message fits perfectly with the beginning of the year and will inspire students to make a difference in their community: ‘If you want positive change, it starts with you and I think Common’s message is in line with that!”

For those students wondering why they should take time to go to this event, Cox states “Common is definitely an inspiring person… He has a wide range of experiences and this event is an opportunity to see one of the Hip Hop world’s biggest artists in a different light. He hasn’t survived in the fickle Hip Hop industry for so long without taking risks and trying new things - something we can all learn from!”

Knowles, this year’s staff committee member and Area Director of the Townhouses said “Students should take time for this event because it will provide them an opportunity to reflect on their own passions and goals.”

Knowles explains that one of the many reasons she joined SASS was to show students that you don’t need to visit a museum to find art and culture. “SASS works hard to exemplify this with amazing new programs every month” she explains. “Kicking off the year with such a powerful speaker will hopefully be an inspiration to everyone.”

If you have an idea for an event or want to learn more about the Student Arts and Speaker Series, you can connect with them through e-mail or on the web. Their e-mail is sass@organizations.bryant.edu, or you can find them on Facebook (Bryant Student Arts and Speaker Series) and Twitter @sass_events.

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Bryant welcomes their biggest fan: Iron-Clad Tupper

By Mackenzie Schroth

Variety Editor

Everyone loves our new mascot Ironclad Tupper, and who can blame us? He’s so loveable, cute, and eats up all the attention. Although “Ironclad” seems like a pretty tough name for such a cute little puppy, the name comes from Ironclad Kennel, where Bryant bought him. President Machtley liked the name precisely for its touch, however unlifting, sound, similar to the “intimidating” growling which can now be heard at every football game.

The real question is not Tupper’s origin, but why Bryant waited until this year to decide to get him. Apparently, the Machtleys have wanted a live mascot for a while, but couldn’t figure out how to buy a dog and find a caretaker, while still having the dog belong to the Bryant community. The solution: Christina Senecal, a Bryant alumna. Her mother, Claire, is a certified dog trainer listed with ADPT (American Dog Pet Trainer), and they are both experienced with bulldogs. They agreed to take care of him, but they allow him to officially belong to Bryant. Tupper switches off between the mother and daughter, spending four days at a time with each of them and Wednesday afternoons with the Machtleys. Bryant gets to have its own mascot who has incredibly loving and well-qualified caretakers.

The next big mystery is how Tupper can manage to stay so calm despite the overwhelming amount of people and attention. Christina explains that her mother has a good sense about how dogs will act, and upon picking him out, she knew Tupper would be the perfect puppy for the limelight. Even at the kennel, they could see him happily soak up the attention while remaining cool and collected.

Moreover, Tupper has received excellent training. He is a recent graduate of Pupper Kindergarten through MasterPeace Dog Training Center. He is continuing his training there; Claire and Christina prefer this institution because it utilizes positive reinforcement, rather than punishment to teach. Therefore, Tupper is obedient, friendly, and knows basic commands. The best and most impressive one is his high-five if you see him around campus and say “Tupper, high five,” he sticks his paw up for you.

Don’t let these impressive, highly-developed skills fool you. Tupper lives in the lap of luxury. Christina refers to him as “the prince,” and for good reason. He gets up early every morning with Claire only to begin receiving constant attention, including a daily game of fetch. He gets a weekly bath, so his pristine white coat stays clean. He even has his own air conditioned room all to himself. This is not to mention a buzzing social calendar. His favorite time of the day is when he gets to put on his Bryant t-shirt and go to the football game every Saturday. He always recognizes when Christina pulls his Bryant shirt out, and he gets so excited he does a dance.

So, what’s in the future for Ironclad Tupper? He will certainly be at every football game and this year’s graduation in May. Clearly, they are working on a request process where organizations can have Tupper at one of their events. Finally, after Tupper turns 1, he and Claire will be starting a pet assistant therapy group for adults with developmental disorders. Tupper invites everyone to friend him on Facebook at “Bryant University Mascot Tupper”! Make sure to go to the next football game to meet your new furry friend!

Bryant receives NSF grant for science programs

By Ariana Ricci

Staff Writer

Last week, Bryant University announced that it was one of nine post-secondary institutions in Rhode Island to receive a share of the $20 million grant provided by the National Science Foundation (NSF) through EPSCoR, or the Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research. With a value of $534,000 over the course of five years, it earns the title as the largest grant for sponsored research that Bryant has ever received. Chair of the Department of Science and Technology Caytha Langlois explained that the purpose of the EPSCoR grants are to “focus the research in a way that the findings of the various researchers can generate a deeper and more encompassing understanding of the real world.”

Over the past few years, Bryant has expanded its laboratories to accommodate its new environmental science and biology majors. Dan McNally, who is an associate professor of environmental science, as well as the grant’s project director, emphasized that this funding will “allow us to really round out our analytical lab and provide us with valuable pieces of equipment. It will also enable us to operate the equipment we already have and purchase the necessary supplies for our labs.” He also noted that Bryant was fortunate enough to have been able to design its labs around the new science programs and will continue doing so with this grant. In addition, it will fund student research during the summer months.

Mainly, this grant will facilitate ongoing research regarding the impacts of climate change on aquatic organisms in Narragansett Bay. Faculty members in the Department of Science and Technology—namely Professors Langlois, Julia Crowley-Farmentier, and McNally—will work alongside students to examine how climate change will impact pollutants, and how those pollutants will in turn affect marine life. “We have been tracking the impacts of oily deposits associated with a former military base on Prudence Island and its surrounding waters,” Professor Langlois said. This pollution may be affected by climate changes including, but not limited to, rising ocean temperatures and a higher frequency of storms.

In order to carry this out, a device known as an ICP-MS will be purchased during the first year of the grant’s funding. This instrument, a $115,000 addition to the analytical lab, will analyze water for any metals that it may contain, due to byproducts of Rhode Island’s large textile production many years ago. Bryant also hopes to purchase a scanning electron microscope (SEM), capable of up to 500,000 times magnification, during the second year of the grant.

Additionally, the Science and Technology Department currently has a grant from NASA that is being managed by Professor Hung Yang and also helps with research on climate change. Even more recently, Professor Kirsten Hokeness has been awarded a grant from the National Institute of Health (NIH) for biomedical research. There is no doubt that exciting things are happening in the Science and Technology Department!
DPS Log

Bryant University
Department Of Public Safety
Daily Media Log

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered SEP 2 2010-
Thursday at 02:30
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A report of a person with stomach pain. EMS was activated.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident SEP 5 2010-Sunday at 10:44
Location: HALL 17 CIRCLE Summary: A reported accident with no injuries.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident SEP 5 2010-Sunday at 12:00
Location: BELLO CENTER LOT Summary: A reported accident with no injuries.

DRUG Possession Of Drug Paraphernalia SEP 6 2010-
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: Paraphernalia was found in a student's room. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered SEP 9 2010-
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A report of a male having an allergic reaction. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered SEP 11 2010-
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A male with a head injury. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered SEP 12 2010-
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A male requiring an EMT evaluation. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered SEP 12 2010-
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A report of an extremely intoxicated male. EMS was activated.

ASSAULT (and/or Battery) SEP 11 2010-Saturday at 08:49
Location: OLD TOWN-HOUSE WALKWAYS Summary: A DPS officer was assaulted by a student.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered SEP 11 2010-
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A report of an extremely intoxicated male. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered SEP 12 2010-
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A report of an extremely intoxicated male. EMS was activated.

DRUG ACTIVITY SEP 9 2010-Sunday at 16:28
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC Summary: A report of stolen wristlet and cell phone.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered SEP 9 2010-
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A report of a male subject had fallen and injured his mouth. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered SEP 10 2010-
Location: TOWNHOUSE ROADWAY Summary: A report that a male subject had fallen and injured his mouth. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered SEP 10 2010-
Location: TOWNHOUSE ROADWAY Summary: A report of a person kicked in head and unconscious. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered SEP 11 2010-
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Location: OLD TOWN-HOUSE WALKWAYS Summary: A report of a male lying on the grass on Jacobs drive. EMS was activated.

EMT CALL Medical Services Rendered SEP 12 2010-
Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A report of an extremely intoxicated male. EMS was activated.

BIAS INCIDENT None Reported
To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to www.bryant.edu/bias or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x9293.

The DPS Crime Prevention Officers:
“TIP OF THE WEEK”

Always keep your doors locked when you are not there!
From the Editor’s Desk: Welcome Back!

It is hard to believe that another school year is already in full swing. There is no time of year more exciting than these first few weeks: working through a new class schedule, searching for jobs or internships, catching up with friends, and joining new clubs. For the Archway staff, this first week is a busy one.

Since school reopened on September 7th, we have welcomed new staff members and trained a new editorial board all the while preparing for this first issue. Last year, The Archway published stories such as the Third Eye Blind spring weekend announcement, the deployment of a Bryant R.O.T.C. member, the search for the new Vice President of Academic Affairs and the launching of Inspire Green, a Business 101 plan. At Bryant, students are always going above and beyond to make a difference and I look forward to sharing that news with the Bryant community.

This year, The Archway will continue to strive for journalistic credibility while bringing the students the news they want to hear. Through collaboration with campus departments and other organizations, we hope to expand our content and reach across campus. Last year, our continued efficiency and growth earned us recognition at the Center for Student Involvement’s end of year awards banquet as “The Major Organization of the Year.” I look forward to working with this year’s staff to reach and exceed these same standards.

I have been on the newspaper staff since my freshman year and I have come to truly appreciate the paper as an outlet for students to share their thoughts and opinions. As we begin a new year, I want to remind and encourage all Bryant students to take advantage of the resources The Archway and our university has to offer. Remember that this is your campus and positive change can start with your ideas, so long as you let them be heard.

I’d personally like to welcome the Class of 2014 to campus. You are embarking on a journey that will, no doubt, be some of the most memorable 4 years of your life. Take advantage of the opportunities that are before you and never be afraid to ask for help.

For the sophomores and juniors returning for another year, this is the time to leave your legacy. Find something you are passionate about and hold onto it. Senior year will be here in no time, don’t let those unique opportunities slip through your fingers.

And lastly, for my fellow seniors: don’t lose sight of what is important to you. It is never too late to take a risk or try something new. Be sure to claim your Bryant experience, make it unique for you and start putting what you’ve learned in the classroom into action.

Be sure to find The Archway on Twitter (@theArchway) and our Facebook fan page. And remember to pick up your weekly copy of the newspaper every Friday!

Be well,

Jessica Komoroski
Editor-in-Chief

Latino Heritage Month Calendar of Events

LHM Kick Off
9/13
10am - 2 pm
Rotunda

Opening Reception
9/20
5 pm - 7 pm
Bello

Cultural Coffee House
10/6
9pm - 11pm
South

Noche Caliente
10/22
9pm - 1am
South

LHM Finale
10/30
2pm - 5pm
Outside of Bryant Center

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The cost of having all the world’s eyes on you

Identity theft growing, getting harder to stop

By By Nirvi Shah MCT Campus

With a few keystrokes, computer security expert Es- teban Farao can find all the wireless networks in use in a half-block radius from a Starbucks.

One of them, it appears, is intended for guests at the Marriott. Others are private networks of the individual busi-

nesses.

Farao, of Coral Gables-based Enterprise Risk Man-
agement, said the security of any of those networks could be compromised, a Albert Gonzalez.

“It’s a matter of time,” Farao said, even for networks that are encrypted and password protected.

Gonzalez, of Miami, pleaded guilty last month to 19 felony charges in a Massa-

chusetts indictment for tamp-

ing into the computer networks of T.J. Maxx, Office-

Max and other stores, stealing customers’ data and selling it overseas. Federal prosecutors say he stole 40 million credit card numbers as a part of that scheme. He faces charges that he stole millions more from other companies.

Whatever tools an identity thief is using, whether Damp-
ster diving for individual credit card numbers, or steal-

ing identities by the millions “the damage that you can do to someone is exactly the

same,” said Wayne Ivey, a Florida law enforcement offi-

cer who has specialized in identity theft investigations for more than 15 years.

But this rapidly evolving crime is becoming more diffi-

cult to stop, Ivey said. Only one in 700 identity thieves is ever caught.

“We’re looking at a crime that has reached epidemic propor-

tions,” Ivey said.

While a credit card com-
pany might forgive charges if you claim you didn’t make a purchase, for example, a wireless network ID is nearly impossible to restore.

A recent survey by the National Retail Federation showed that small merchants

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new stadiums and renovate five existing stadiums at a cost of $1.5 billion. This might not seem like a tremendous amount of money (the new Yankee Stadium alone cost $1.2 billion), but the long term impact of these stadiums will prove to be a hor-

rific investment.

According to Forbes Magazine, each stadium has a capacity of 40,000 to 44,000, all equipped with luxury boxes and state of the art equipment. How-

ever, without the World Cup in its back yard, South Africa has a major problem: the best teams in the country only

have an average attendance of 8,000 per game.

South Africa will have, on average, a whopping 42,400 empty seats at each match without the World Cup (their number of empty seats alone equals to 113% of Fenway Park’s capacity). With an aver-

age cost of roughly $10 mil-

lion a year to maintain each stadium, South Africa can expect to pay out roughly $1 bil-

lion over the next decade in maintenance fees alone to these venues.

The GDP per capita stands at $10,000 per year for each South African (in the United States the GDP per capita is $48,000). Combined with a 24% unemployment rate in 2009 and nearly 50% of South Africans living in poverty, the undertaking of hosting the World Cup could prove to be

a high risk decision in an ex-

tremely volatile economy.

Even with all the risks, there did prove to be highly successful short term gains from hosting the event.

UBS Investment Research es-

imated that the four year preparations for the event added up to 2.2% to the South Africa GDP and created nearly 300,000 jobs since 2006. UBS estimated that in Cape Town alone, the GDP grew 4.6% in the first quarter of 2010 and had a 52% gain in the last quarter of 2009.

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the world’s eyes on you.
A lesson in fantasy football etiquette

By Tom Hansen
Assistant Sports Editor

Without question over the last few seasons of professional football one of the largest growing phenomena has been the ownership of a fantasy football team. The drafting and management of a hypothetical squad of players piloted against another team’s players on the digital gridiron in a weekly showdown is an activity that men and women across the country are taking part in and reaping all the glory and shame that comes with victory and defeat respectively. However these weekly faux football battles have created a pattern of behaviors that have gone largely unrecognized but certainly unappreciated. This is in large part due to the fact that until now there has been no standard code of etiquette developed for such a thing until now. Below I have listed several behaviors of fantasy football owners to which are incorrect in their own right, each with their own degree of severity. So without further ado, here is a form of behavior entitled...

The score keep
The most basic of fantasy football rituals, the score keep is a vocal scoreboard for the ball owners to which are held a vested interest in their favorite player? Odds normal alliances aside simply to point out how foolish a draft choice of yours was or how great their latest free agent pick up is. Next time you encounter one of these practice fantasy owners just tell them to take their “nasty” fantasy picks and pick-ups and watch the game elsewhere, and if possible bring these next breed of fantasy animals with them.

The channel surfer
On the scale of fantasy transgressions, where the previous two have been misguided manners the next two should be considered felonies, with the first one being the channel surfer. While he or she may have allegiance to a particular football team they will hold a vested interest in their heart for the team they assem...bled themselves. This presents a problem when there is a conflict of interest in television coverage of the games on Sunday between real life football and its fantasy counterpart. In any football viewing room on Sunday there will more than likely be one person who has to be “that guy” and check on the game other than their hometown team, albeit usually at the most inconvenient of times. Have you ever missed one of those long touchdown passes that happened right after the commentators break? Perhaps even a sleek one handed catch by your favorite player? Odds are if you answered yes to either of these questions then you have probably been affected by a channel surfer, and for that I am deeply sorry.

However none of these actions compare in any way to the sheer horror of the last wrong doing on the list which is...

The Hater
Being the hater is the ultimate fantasy football crime, also called a “sell-out”, “anti-homer”, and “fantasy sewer”, the hater swears his allegiance only to his fantasy squad, even if it means turning his back on his or her hometown team. There is nothing quite like sitting down to watch my beloved New England Patriots play only to find that another person in the room has cast their normal alliances aside simply because they have the opposing quarterback on their fantasy roster (notably when that player’s last name is Manning). These spineless jellyfish are sure to drink a tall glass of “hater-ade” before the start of the full slate of Sunday games and it shows in their ruthless, all-together unethical support of their team rooted entirely in a world of fiction.

So now you have it, the blueprint for fantasy football etiquette and its proper (and improper) uses. Be sure to call out any breach of etiquette, citing this paper as your rulebook if necessary. Feel free to send any questions on etiquette over to us at archway@bryant.edu.

Bryant golf team opens season with seventh place finish at CCSU Invitational

The Bryant University golf team opened its 2010-11 season with a seventh place finish at the CCSU Blue Devils Fall Invitational Monday afternoon at the Wethersfield Country Club. After shooting a 302 in the first round of the tournament on Sunday, the Bulldogs shot a 309 in the final day of the contest to finish with a combined score of 611.

Host Central Connecticut shot an eight over par 576 to capture the two-day tournament that featured a number of top teams. Blue Devil Kevin Josephson won the invitational with a score of 141 (-1) and was closely followed by teammate Justin Hughes who came in even at 142.

The Bulldogs were led by junior Spencer Sweitzer (Luneburg, Mass.) who shot a 72 in the second round to finish tied for seventh place with an overall score of 148. Senior Michael Pyne (Foxboro, Mass.) earned the tournament not too far behind Sweitzer, placing 12th among three other golfers shooting a two-round 150.

On the afternoon, Alex Daley (Hudson, Mass.) came in tied for 27th with a score of 156 to finish just outside the top-25. Kyle Hoffman (Pawtucket, R.I.) and Greg Najjaran (Rumford, R.I.) finished 33rd and 43rd, respectively, to round out the Bulldog squad.

The Bulldogs return to the course Sept. 20-21 when they travel to take part in the 17th annual Adams Cup of Newp...
Football moves to 2-0 with big win over St. A’s

By Jackie Ammirato
Sports Editor

Over Labor Day Weekend, Bryant students from all over the world gathered in Smithfield to begin the fall semester and start the new year. Meanwhile, a mere twenty minutes away from the likes of Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods gathered in Norwalk, Connecticut for the New England Gold Helmet award recipient for his four touchdown performance against the Rams a week ago, had another solid day offensively with 118 yards rushing on the ground on seven carries and three touchdowns. Leading 7-0 after one, Bryant’s defense started to set the tone and helped give the Bulldogs a little more cushion. Junior cornerback Samad Wagstaff (New Rochelle, N.Y.) had a big day along with the rest of the defense. On Saint Anselm’s first drive of the second quarter, Wagstaff stepped in front of a Michael Pierce pass attempt for the first of his two interceptions on the day. Wagstaff returned it 23 yards down to the Saint Anselm 2-yard line. One play later, senior Mike Canfora (Verona, N.J.) lunged into the end zone to make the 14-0 following the extra point conversion.

Later in the quarter with the first half clock winding down, the Bulldogs were threatening once again deep in Saint Anselm territory, but came away empty handed when Colantario picked off a Mike Croce (Waterbury, Conn.) pass in the end zone for a touchdown. But the Hawks ensuing drive would stall as Bryant’s defense rose to the challenge.

Addison Lynch (New Rochelle, N.Y.) had a pair of touchdown runs by Canfora to stretch the lead to 21-0. Wagstaff wasn’t through just yet as the sophomore once again picked off another Pierce pass attempt but this time returning it all the way himself, 53 yards for the touchdown to make it 27-0.

Leading 27-7 at the half, the Bulldogs got a 22 yard field goal from Chris Bird (Monument Beach, Mass.) plus a pair of touchdown runs by Brown and Canfora to stretch the lead to 44-7.

The Bulldogs held Saint Anselm to 92 yards rushing on the day and forced two turnovers. Senior linebacker Jason Riffe (Newton, Mass.) led the way with eight tackles while Wagstaff finished with six tackles and defensive back teammate Tyler Carter (Baltimore, Md.) added five tackles plus an interception in the third quarter that would lead to Canfora’s touchdown. Bryant will host Merrimack College next weekend at 1 p.m.

The PGA comes to New England

By Corey Pavin

Bryant Athletics

Corey Pavin announced his commitment to sponsoring the tournament held at the TPC Boston.

The tournament began in 2003 and Deutsche Bank has committed to sponsoring the tournament through 2012. This year’s purse totalled $7.5 million with $1.35 million going to the winner. Unlike the majority of PGA tour events the tournament’s four rounds take place from Friday to Monday in order to have the first round played on Labor Day.

I was fortunate enough to be able to attend the tournament on Monday. Spectators including my two friends and I were directed to park in the lot at the Comcast Center and then walk down a paved street to the course. We got there about 2 o’clock. I have been to several PGA tour events including a U.S. Open at Shinnecock Hills and the two Opens at Bethpage Black. For my friends however this was their first tour event. So, understandably they wanted to see it all. We were able to catch up to them on the tenth hole and followed him for a couple of holes. Then we walked around the course and were able to see notable golfers such as Phil Mickelson, Stewart Cink, Adam Scott, and Ernie Els. Despite all of his controversies and missteps the unmistakable Tiger was by far the largest.

However I was surprised by the differences in the crowd from the tournaments I have attended in New York. The crowd was definitely a bit smaller than I have experienced before. And the spectators definitely followed golf etiquette more closely than I would have expected in New York. When I attended a practice round at Bethpage in 2009 it seemed more like a hockey game then a golf tournament. The beer was flowing and the crowd didn’t hold back from yelling. At the Open at Shinnecock in 2004, I witnessed someone take a picture during Tiger’s backswing which elicited a lot of yelling from spectators as well as Tiger and his caddy Steve Williams. What I witnessed at TPC Boston was a much calmer atmosphere. Spectators clapped politely, people walked the course at a leisurely pace, no one pushed or shoved just got a look at the players.

Oh yeah the golf was pretty interesting too. Thirty-three year old California native, Charley Hoffman started the fourth round four shots back from then leader Jason Day. Hoffman ended up finishing the week not won a PGA tour event since 2007 and standing at number 59 in the FedEx Cup rankings. That all changed on Monday when Hoffman made eleven birdies in the final round on his way to shooting a nine under par 62 tying the course record set by Vijay Singh in 2003.

Hoffman made a decision in the offseason to focus on improving his sand game. In 2009, he ranked 130th in sand save percentage. He teamed up with short-game specialist James Sieckmann logging countless hours in bunkers attempting to improve Hoffman’s game. Hoffman ended up working so hard, he inured his left wrist and was forced to take five weeks off in the spring in order for it to heal. The hard work paid off on Monday. On the thirteenth hole of the final round, Hoffman had an awkward lie in a bunker forty-eight feet from the hole. He knocked it in for birdie. Hoffman ended up finishing the week at 22 under par, winning the championship by five strokes. The win not only earned him the $13.5 million prize. He also jumped up the FedEx Cup standings to number 22 and stands a much better shot at the $10 million bonus.

Just days after the tournament, United States captain Corey Pavin announced his four captain’s selections for the 2010 Ryder Cup. They are Tiger Woods, Zach Johnson, Stewart Cink, and Rickie Fowler. Eight players automatically qualified for the team from their play during the year including Phil Mickelson, Hunter Mahan, Bubba Watson, Jim Furyk, Steve Stricker, Dustin Johnson, Jeff Overton, and Matt Kuchar. The team will be taking on captain Colin Montgomerie’s European team October 1-3 at the Celtic Manor Resort in Wales.
It's only one game
By David Niles
Staff Writer

You can't make a lot out of preseason games. In the past couple of years the Colts have lost more total preseason games than they have regular season games. The second halves of most games feature no true NFL starters. You end up with future grocery baggers and UPS drivers determining the outcome of games.

Watching the Patriots this preseason was no different and even the time the starters did play, they were really a mixed bag of results. New England looked like a future Hall of Famer heading into the regular season as a barometer for how they would winner take all. The Lakers ended up coming out on top. Est rivals, the Celtics and the Lakers. The series started out in L A, with the Lakers taking the first game and the Celtics taking the second. The series then moved to Boston where the Celtics were able to take games four and five. Game six was won to the Lakers, meaning the series would winner take all. The Lakers ended up coming out on top, 43, 57. The four personnel changes that the Lakers made before getting a technical for getting in Lamar Odom's face. That's the 5'9" Robinson yelling at the 6'10" Odom.

3. Rod's 60th Homerun
Alex Rodriguez hit his 60th home run of the season as a barometer for how he would perform in the playoffs because they lost 12 to 10. The 2010 World Cup
Over the course of 31 days, 599 players played in 64 games at nine different venues and 145 goals. The 1990 World Cup ended up with Spain coming out victorious over the Netherlands. Upgrades to the country's stadiums cost South Africa just over $1 billion. Predicted to be the host by FIFA during the tournament totaled $420 million, with the winner taking home $30 million. The tournament brought global attention to the existence of vuvuzelas. Players and television broadcasters alike complained that the loud horns affected their communication during matches.

7. 2014 Super Bowl Announcement
In late May, a vote of the NFL team owners resulted in a historic decision. The owners decided to waive their rule that Super Bowls must be played by teams in cold weather. They revised the rule in order to move on with warm winter weather or domed stadiums and gave the honor of hosting to the New Meadowlands Stadium. Fans and owners of other northern teams felt the Jets and Giants bid in hope to host their own Super Bowl someday.

6. Isaiah Thomas
After all of his escapades as the Knicks coach and president, Thomas became the coach at Florida International University. Then, this August, Thomas announced he had accepted a job as a consultant to the Knicks. This was to desribed his position as aiding president Donnie Walsh in making decisions about draft picks, trades, and personnel. This coming after Thomas led the Knicks to lost hundreds of games and being the subject of a sexual harassment suit that cost the organization $1.16 million. Though the job was cleared by the NCAA, thankfully David Stern ruled that the position violated several NCAA bylaws and saved the Knicks from more Thomas’s drama.

5. World Lacrosse Championships
During July, the 2010 World Lacrosse Championships took place in the UK. Thirty different nations were registered to compete in the event. The US women’s team has been disbanding for being forced to forfeit its games because of passport issues. The US Men’s team defeated the Netherlands to win the World Golf Championship. Then in late August, he and Elin were officially divorced with the court deciding that Elin received somewhere between $100 and $500 in the settlement. In his first round after the settlement, Woods had his best round of the year shooting six-under at the Barclays.

3. LeBron James
The decision. An hour long television special to announce which team he would sign with. The special drew nearly 10 million viewers. James decided to sign with Miami Heat, a team that had made him the King to dwayne Wade and Chris Bosh in Miami Heat. The three of them joined forces to form a roster that already has people saying championship. Only time will tell if the Heat can live up to the hype.

2. Dino Groza
Revis missed 46 days of the 2010 New York Jets preseason hold out for a contract extension. Revis’ agents, Neil Schwartz and Jonathan Fensom, called the Jets liars over the organization’s claim the owner and GM of the team made. Revis refused to travel with the Jets and his family. Officially signed the following day, the two sides agreed to a four year deal worth $46 million.

1. Reggie Bush & USC
In June, the NCAA ruled that Reggie Bush had received lavish and extensive gifts from his onetime agent Lloyd Lake, violating NCAA sanctions. The school was also forced to permanently disassociate itself from Bush. Rumors are currently swirling about whether Bush’s Heisman Trophy from 2005 will revoke. If it is, it will be the first trophy to be re- voted in the award’s seventy year history.

Volleyball dominates at Invitational
By Abby Whittaker
Staff Writer

It was an exciting and successful welcome weekend for the Bryant University volleyball team, as they hosted the Bryant Invitational, lend- ing them the opportunity to play some of the most well-regarded programs on the east coast. The Lady Bulldogs swept away their competition, coming out on top against all four teams included: Navy, Manhattan, Holy Cross, and Boston College. The four wins met the high expectations of Head Coach April Garlacy, who had nothing but high hopes for her team heading into the weekend: "Expectations for this weekend are very high, we have a very good team this year, a balanced offense, and I think we are going to do pretty well.”

The Invitational was the Lady Bulldogs third tournament of the season but their first tourney against the front of the home crowd, allowing a chance to show the Bryant community how hard they have been working since they arrived on campus at the beginning of August. Accord- ing to Garlacy, preparing to face some of the most established Division I programs on the east coast was not something that the Bulldogs took lightly: “Playing these teams will challenge us physically, mentally, and emotionally. We want to be ready for our con- ference season and to accom- plish that we have to be well prepared and these teams will help us do that.”

The weekend began with the Lady Bulldogs facing off against the Naval Academy, which junior middle-hitter Maria Scocca showed why she was chosen the tournament’s Most Valuable Player. Scocca was the only player or either team to record double digits in kills, helping Bryant start the weekend off strong, with a three game sweep of Navy. The Lady Bulldogs then went on to win against Manhattan in five games and Holy Cross in four. The final match of the weekend came against ACC powerhouse Boston College. The match went the minimum five games, with Bryant outlasting Boston College in the final game (3-15, Juniors Maria Scocca, Jazmin Stoner, and sophomore Jadhith Lorenzo were named to the all-tournament team; and they’re outstanding performances led the Bulldogs to a successful weekend. With the support of all the fans that came out to watch the games, including students, faculty, and staff, the lady bulldogs had the extra edge over their competitors and its a great asset of the kid’s whole learning process to have the faculty see them play. It shows them a different side of the kids and that is very important to have,” Garlacy said.

The Bryant University volleyball team is now 8-3 and headed in the right direction. Following the tournament, outside hitter Stoner spoke about the weekend’s success and the rest of the season: “We are a much more confi- dent team. The sky’s the limit now. We’re going to move on and keep the energy level high heading into our next tournament to dominate on the road just like we did at home.”

Junior Maria Scocca was voted the tournament’s Most Valuable Player. (Bryant Athletics)
In case you missed it....

New Additions to Campus!

Design By: Kelsey Nowak, Photo Editor
Surviving Public Transportation

By Jessica Komoroski
Editor-In-Chief

This past summer I interned with an insurance company in Boston, MA. To save on the cost of housing, I actually stayed on Bryant’s campus over the summer and did that dreaded thing they call commuting. Of course, driving into a city every day was not my idea of fun, but I made the best of it. That being said, I have come to very much enjoy living the commuter lifestyle and have come up with a pretty intermediary confidence in my subway navigation skills. I only take the Long Island Rail Road to and from NYC. And now – poo! I’m a working woman in – Boston! I am staying at my college in Smithfield. All 70 – throw away all prior public transportation rules for the new one you are creating because it sure won’t help me here in New England. Now I need to learn a few things. One of the “T” as the greater Boston area’s train system is so affectionately called.

For anyone new to the Boston area, I will offer my first word of caution. The “T” is an all encompassing identity. It represents the commuter rail, the subway system, and the bus/trolley network. And if you are looking for any sort of pass, it’s really a “Family Card” (I’m sure there is some history behind the Family Card). All of this can be found on the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (AKA: the MBTA) website - fellow New Yorkers, it’s still very difficult for me to resist calling it the MTA, or Metropolitan Transportation Authority. So there’s the lingo: “T”-MBTA- Commuter rail, postAve-the MBTA

Once I weeded through the vernacular, it didn’t take long to figure out that I was coming from quite a ways out of the city and would be catching the commuter rail. Now there was the second hurdle to drive in every day, but the traffic alone scared me far, far away from that direction. Every morning, I would wake up 6 a.m., leave school at 6:45, arrive at the S. Attleboro train station at 7:12 and catch the 7:22 express train into Back Bay. Reverse the procedure starting at 4:30 on the way home, returning home mid 6:00. I did not have, no doubt, coupled with 7.5 hours in the office but I have learned a few things. 1. There are plenty of people who have done similar commute for years! The truth is, it’s not all that bad. There is really a work-life balance because your job and your social life are clearly segregated. And while monthly train passes can put a dent in your wallet, it’s small price to pay for the “sublet or apartment right in the city would cost! I’d imagine this case can take for all cities.

If you are looking at options for housing and commuting for a new job, don’t be put off by a lengthy commute. Here are my top practices that made my commute less strenuous:

1. Prepare the coffee pot, make your lunch, choose your outfit, do all the things you would do anyway any bags the night before - it seems simple, but it eliminates so much time in the morning. I find this to be especially important because I am not Speedy Gonzalez when the alarm clock rings. Knowing what you must do the night before allows you to get sets in a routine that plays into the public transport schedule without the worry of forgetting something.

2. Download a news application or a daily horoscope for your smartphone - when I was waiting in the hot summer sun for the train, I liked to start my day by catching up on my news of the day. I learned a lot from there. Of course, I glance over my daily horoscope. These are typically quick reads but they help to get the brain moving.

3. Choose a line-up of books that aren’t too similar – lots of people read on the train, and if you are not prone to motion sickness in general, it is the best use of time you can. Reading books that keep you learning that pique your interest is important. I usually choose a handful of hard-line exiles. With Cuba is vehemently opposed to relations with the U.S. Other Congress members have signaled that it will likely go further, easing limits on academic, religious, cultural, sports and educational trips but only after midterm elections and only on “purposeful travel,” which means no tourism.

The president can make those changes by executive order, but lifting the Cuba embargo entirely requires an act of Congress. There’s a bill in play that would do so, along with eliminating a lot of the restrictions on travel by American citizens. Few believe such legislation would pass in Congress, though it would help to lift the embargo.

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Colleges: Where the money goes

Epic fail of the week

This section is new to the archway this year. It will be dedicated for anything stupid you see someone do. Just mail in your story and the best one will get posted. However this week the first has two winners.

The first goes to a freshman seen walking through the archway while texting. Good luck graduating. 

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Bryant Said What?

"Move your butt if you've ever traveled abroad."

"Does going to another country count?"

"What do I have to do to make this tie-dye shirt?"

"Get it wet. Make sure you get it wet."

"Have you seen Hall 17? It's really nice!"

"Yeah, I heard it used to be a hotel."

"Gendered languages effect the way we think."

"But our language is gendered. We call boats 'she.'"

Profit & Loss

Formerly Observations. Equally as Funny.

Compiled by Bryant Students

Florida keeps its cool

Despite all the hype, Pastor Terry Jones gave in and decided not to hold a Quran burning day. Preventing unpredictable violence.

Portion downsizing at South

Many are complaining about the downsizing of the food. This years full salad is the same as last years half size. Making this years half size next to nothing.

Salmo gets a makeover

New utensils in salmon make it look much better. 

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Bulldog flicks: George Clooney impresses in Italian 'American'

Cory Beaudoin
Staff Writer

George Clooney rarely steps out of his comfort zone and deviates from playing happy, rambunctious characters, and his Jack character in The American (or is it Edward?) is no exception. He's the same Danny Ocean, Jack Foley, Michael Clayton, etc... grizzled, alone, and looking to get out of the game. And that's fine with me. When Clooney steps out of those roles, he becomes less of a believable character. Here, he plays a lone, end-of-his-career assassin... the term assassin, in this case, is used loosely. Sometimes he may be building a sniper rifle out of used car parts or organizing a meet. In this case, is used loosely. It combines predictable plots elements and one-note characters in a surprisingly refreshing way. It is not an exceptional film, and certainly not one worthy of any Oscar attention (not that Focus Features has the time and energy to even care for it anyway), but one that will be looked at in years to come with more than a thoughtful glance.

I wish I could have enjoyed it more, but for now, it's a 3 and a half out of 5 Bulldog type of movie. It will be in theatres for a few more weeks, at least, so check it out if you are a Clooney fan, or if nothing else, you want to see Italian women naked.

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The 5 best songs you've never heard

By Coburn Childs
Staff Writer

Hello, and welcome to a new weekly column for The Archway. If you're a music aficionado (as I am) then you probably love hearing about diverse artists and songs and are constantly looking for that new tune to promptly put on your iPod. I'm not going to promise that every artist and song we'll cover is completely unheard of – you may even find "your jam" on the list one of these weeks. I will, however, promise that each song is worth at least one listen, and we'll try our very best to pick songs that have not been worn out by your car radio or iTunes list. Whether you're into rock, pop, jazz, show tunes, rap, classical, or anything in between, we want to introduce you to 5 fantastic songs each week that you definately need to hear! Turn up your speakers, and we'll get started.

1.) "Speakers" by Days Difference

What better way to get started than with a plea to "turn up your speakers"? Having already opened for a handful of popular artists—including Paramore, Third Eye Blind, and Jordin Sparks—Days Difference is slowly making their way into the spotlight. There's no better way to introduce you to one of the very best tracks, than with this catchy pop tune that echoes some of Lifehouse's best work.

2.) "I Believe in Love" by BarlowGirl

The lyrics of this song's chorus were found scratched into the walls by prisoners at a Nazi concentration camp. As a bold statement of the Barlow sisters' faith, this song succeeds; but lyrically— with its haunting and effective proses of hope—it hits another level entirely. It is hard to imagine that any hopeful words could be breathed throughout such a dark chapter of history, yet the use of those words, combined with the beautiful piano-driven melody, make the song very hard to forget once you have heard it.

3.) "Hold It In" by Jukebox the Ghost

I was just recently introduced to this song by a friend of mine, and I have not been able to take it off of repeat! A must listen for indie-rock fans, this catchy tune sounds like it belongs on the soundtrack of Juno or (500) Days of Summer. Earnest and unpretentious, "Hold It In" is just the type of fun, up-tempo, late-summer jam to help you unwind while you walk back from class.

4.) "Message From Your Heart" by Kina Grannis

Winner of the 2008 Doritos "Crash the Super Bowl" contest, this song from young California singer-songwriter Kina Grannis' first single during the 2008 Super Bowl ads has been receiving little publicity since. It's a shame too, since the soothing rhythm and Kina's voice in "Message" showcase her true talent as an acoustic-pop artist. I dare you to try and listen to this sweet and simple song just once.

5.) "September" by Daughtry

OK, I know you are thinking that you've probably heard this before, and yes, that is probably true. Although it's been out for over a year (it was released on Daughtry's second album and much less successful), this reminiscence, bittersweet ballad has only just started getting radio time in the past few weeks or so. "September" harkens back to quiet days and simple pleasant songs. It's a must listen for indie-rock fans, this catchy tune sounds like it belongs on the soundtrack of Juno or (500) Days of Summer. Earnest and unpretentious, "Hold It In" is just the type of fun, up-tempo, late-summer jam to help you unwind while you walk back from class.

Check back next week for new songs. If you want to see the spotlight on one of your little-known favorites, feel free to drop us an email, too!
Alan, wake up!

By Jonathan De Costa
Staff Writer

I ducked as the shadowy figure appeared from the bushes, nearly severing my head. What was this nightmare? There were no answers. I just needed the sun to come up, shedding the safety of light across the land. I just needed to survive. Alan Wake for the Xbox 360 actually felt this way to play; it was just that engaging.

Alan Wake places you in the shoes of the protagonist of the same name. Alan is a struggling writer who has not written a novel in some time. In order to revitalize his creative spirit his wife, Alice, takes him to the idyllic Mid-west town of Bright Falls. You immediately are thrown into his shoes, with most of the story playing out in scripted events before you which are narrated by Alan himself. Bright Falls really comes alive in these scenes during the day. It really seems like a small town that is just going about its business oblivious to the horrors that are occurring at night. You will see many absolute gorgeous vistas throughout the game that will make you want to explore the Midwest, and Bright Falls, well if all was well in the town at least.

At night Bright Falls becomes a horrifying place. Demons of sorts attack Alan. What is worse, these demons that haunt him are actually foretold in a story that he wrote but has no recollection of writing. This all makes for quite an exhilarating experience, making the player yearn for the safety of light. It is an interesting premise, but unfortunately the story falls short of revolutionary. Remedy played it safe, just carrying Twilight Zone and thriller aesthetics, sometimes quite successfully, but other times laughably badly.

As far as game play you'll find that you are doing the same thing over and over throughout the game's short seven hour length, burning the light out of enemies then shooting them. It's not bad, but I would have liked to see the game play change up a bit.

So to sum it up, the graphics are gorgeous, the story engaging, and the game play fun, but repetitive.

Word Vomit
Second Chance, Anyone?
By Blair Worthington
Staff Writer

Doors wide open with your eyes submerged, everything before this has been purged. Starting over seems like an understatement. This is a new life, inserted as a replacement. There's nothing left now but to just do you: Knowing what's needed and exactly what to do. No regrets but plenty of fears,

Damn you've been gone for so many years. But nothing will stand in your way, you're free.

Your only care is what will come to be.

You're determined and steadfast with plenty of will.

After all, you have some shoes to fill.

Pick pockets review

By Fira Zainal
Contributing Writer

Try to remember what you had for lunch or dinner yesterday. Chances are 90% of you had the abundant choice of the Bryant staples which includes super-cheesy pizza, super-cheesy subs or super-cheesy pasta. Have you tried to be healthy in the last week? Well that wilted salad and chicken breast won’t look very healthy or appetizing after you’ve gone through the 5 salad choices three times over.

So what do Bryant students resort to when they’re trying to find something to eat other than Salmanson Dining Hall or South Cafe?

Many upperclassmen at Bryant would like to believe that they know their way around, be it on and off campus. Thayer Street for great Indian food, sushi, and pizza; Federal Hill for amazing Italian food at Vendta Ravioli, and for the lucky few who know of it, Smithfield for gyros and baklava at Pick Pockets.

Located inside the Quickets mini-mart at the Shell station on George Washington Highway (yes, in the same row as J’s Deli), Pick Pockets is one of the best-kept secrets in Smithfield. So you’re weirded out by eating at a gas station? You’re worried about nothing! The owners keep the tables, counters and food station cleaner than most dime-in-places in Providence.

Once you’re in, don’t be surprised if there’s a line of people in front of you. If you choose the gyro, you’ll never go wrong with any of the meat and falafel gyro combo. The one I always get is the lamb falafel combo which is a piece of heaven for less than $8! Once you’ve made your choice, they will ask you to choose what goes in your wrap. You’ll be amazed by the freshness of the salads in comparison to anything you’ve had at Salmo or from South. I usually load up on the garlic sauce, hummus, green spicy sauce, vegetables (try the purple turnip!), cucumber dressing and lots of tabouleh salad.

All in all, expect to spend less than $9 on your meal there...it is well worth every dollar!

Pick Pockets is also a haven for non-meat eaters. Try the falafel or grape leave gyro wrap or dinner plate. It’s a favorite among vegetarians who frequent this place. All in all, expect to spend less than $9 on your meal there. That might sound steep to the average college student but a dollar more delicious gyros!

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Pick Pocket’s Second Chance: Anyone?

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Summer Movie Review: Inception

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I’d like to open with the fact that there are too few movies, I find to be “good movies.” Very often, as my frequent movie date will attest to, I will leave the theatre in disgust shaking my head, feeling letdown by Hollywood and in some cases society.

Inception is not one of these disappointing films. Inception is a breakthrough in cinematic narrative. I was at first skeptical at Inception, when I discovered it was directed by Christopher Nolan, famed director of Batman Begins and more notoriously, The Dark Knight. I wasn’t sure how I was going to feel about some action film I was sure would be riddled with expensive fight sequences. I was wrong. What Inception was, was an intense, heart pounding drama, filmed in a stellar format of close-ups and mind blowing panoramas.

The film is the story of Dom Cobb (Leonardo DiCaprio), a man who possesses the ability to enter a sleeping person’s dreams, and extract or plant ideas in their minds. In the film, he is challenged by Saito (Ken Watanabe) an industrial giant who wants his corporate rival (Cillian Murphy) to dissolve his companies. By the end of the film, I found myself gripping my arm rests and leaning forward as far as my neck can crane, hopelessly lost and wrapped up in the story, the characters, and their disturbingly real emotions. The character drama is gritty, intense, and emotionally shearing between Cobb and his wife Mal, played by the lovely Marion Cotillard, it is not hard to understand how deeply they feel about each other.

Inception is both a look forward, and a look back in cinematic narrative. Looking forward to the future, Nolan used a variety of brand new filmmaking techniques such as filming in IMAX and somehow making gravity shift for an impressive series of sequences. From the past however, this movie draws on the golden era of film in its chilliness, and surrealism. Taking its inspiration for its complicated, intelligent plotline from some of the most classic film noir of the forties and fifties, Inception is a ride that will shock you and awe you, chill you and deceive you, and make you wonder and question how real our dreams are.

I would recommend Inception to anyone who loves movies, and I am definitely impressed with Nolan’s directorial work. I have never seen such a stellar film emerge from the summer movie season, but Inception wows me, every time I partake in its experience. This movie was so excellent, that I know I’ll remember it as one of my favorite movies of all time, that is if a movie this astounding truly exists and isn’t just a dream.

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Listened to a great new CD?
Went to a concert that knocked your socks off?
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As the U.S. unemployment rate teeters at just under 10 percent, let’s face it: It’s a scary time to graduate. With thousands of Americans facing unemployment despite their long histories in the work force, you’re lucky if you’re graduating with a job lined up.

Getting hired certainly isn’t as easy as it used to be, but there are ways to rise to the occasion. And let’s look on the bright side: According to a March 9 Bureau of Labor Statistics release, there were 2.7 million job openings on the last business day in January, boosting that rate to 2.1 percent.

By narrowing in on the fields and companies that are hiring, specializing your networking skills and gaining some life experience, landing the job of your dreams is not so far out of reach.

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Finding a Job

Are you unsure about what field you want to break into but know you want to work as soon as possible? Forbes (http://www.forbes.com), three of these professions are hiring now:

Paralegal at bankruptcy or foreclosure firm. These firms are especially busy in this economy, which means they need a bigger staff. Generally, the legal field is no longer firing, and as of April 1, 20 percent of the field said they would be hiring. The positions available range from administrative and support staff to high-payer accountants.

Sales and business development. As of the second quarter, 10 percent of the field plans to hire additional staff.

Information technology. The industry comes in third, with 5 percent hiring by April.

Who’s not hiring:

Finance and accounting. Forbes says negative 1 percent of these fields have the intention of hiring right now.

If you’d rather take a different approach to getting hired, consider researching individual companies. Some are known to treat employees better than others, and many have higher hiring rates than others. CNNMoney (http://money.cnn.com) has the top five companies to work for, and the companies hiring now.

TOP COMPANIES TO WORK FOR:

SAS: The world’s largest privately owned software company, this employer offers its staff great benefits. Included are high-quality child care at $419 a month, 90 percent coverage of the health care premiums, unlimited sick days, a free medical center staffed by four physicians and 10 nurse practitioners, a free 86,000-square-foot gym, a soccer complex, a basketball gymnasium, a lending library and a summer camp for children. On top of that, the company’s turnover is the nation’s lowest — 2 percent.

Edward Jones: Also on the list of companies hiring now, this investment advisor company hasn’t laid off a single employee or closed any of its 12,615 offices. Impressive, huh?

Wegmana Food Markets: This grocery company was ranked one of the best in the nation, and has astonishingly never had a layoff in its 94-year history.

Google: They’re hiring again! Reports say Google will add thousands of employees in 2010. The company also added a stock-option exchange program last year to help employees with underwater options. And to its ears, 20 percent of each employees’ time is devoted to a project of his or her choosing.

Nugget Market: This lesser-known supermarket chain has frequent employee-appreciation events. Another perk? Upon being hired, employees receive cards for 10 percent off of groceries every day.

COMPANIES HIRING NOW:

Edward Jones: The company has more than 600 openings for financial advisors and branch office administrators. They’re looking for self-starters who put the client’s interests first and like working with and helping people. Their advice to prospective employed? You need to have past stable work experience and an appropriate commitment level.

Wegmana Food Markets: Also one of the best companies to work for, the grocery chain has 1,500 openings for jobs such as customer-service workers, produce team members, janitors, team leaders and department managers. They’re looking for food enthusiasts and people who are passionate about good service. Their perfect employee is someone committed to continuous learning, with diverse experiences who exemplifies the values of caring for and respecting others.

Google: In addition to being one of the top companies to work for, Google has 1,000 openings in software engineering, user-experience research, product marketing, finance and human resources. They want people who thrive in ambiguous situations and are energized by complex challenges. An employee must be passionate about technology and committed to the community.

Qualcomm: This software designer has more than 600 openings for engineering and business positions including software engineers, digital design engineers, patent counselors, architects and product marketing directors. They’re looking for people with a passion for technology and a desire to innovate. Their advice? Do research on the company and be self-aware.

Cisco: With close to 600 openings, this company is offering careers in engineering and design organizations, research and service, product marketing, sales, finance, marketing, IT, manufacturing, supply chain and human resources. They want strong collaborators who have a focus on execution and know the needs of organization. They advise prospective employers to ask good questions at the interview.

OPTIONS OTHER THAN A JOB

Although it’s a scary thought, you may not get a job right after you graduate. But instead of sitting on your resume, try doing something productive that also will boost your resume.

Get an internship. Many companies won’t even hire you unless you’ve interned with their company; so why not look at an internship as an opportunity to impress your bosses and potentially score a full-time gig at the end of the trial run?

Travel the world. You’re young and most likely single, so what better time to travel the world? After you land a full-time job and start a family, there may not be another opportunity to scale the Alps, surf in Australia or visit the Queen of England.

Do nonprofit work. Have you always wanted to build houses in a developing country or teach children English? Take your time off as a blessing, because you can do that now. Not only will the experience be personally rewarding, but it also may impress potential employers.

MARKET YOURSELF

Even with all this knowledge, it can be hard to land a job, especially in this economy. These tips from Yahoo! Hot Jobs (http://hotjobs.yahoo.com) will assist you in making connections across the business world:

✓ Personalize your resume. For every job you apply to, alter your resume a bit to emphasize the qualities that prospective employer is looking for. That way, your resume won’t fall off the pile instead of getting lost in an inbox.

✓ Network, network, network. Use your public interactions as a way to make connections. Employers agree they’d rather hire someone they remember, as well.

✓ Follow up. Whether you’ve just interviewed with a prospective employer or you’re just beginning the conversation, e-mail or call them within a few days to thank them or further discuss your career. This way, your name won’t fade out of their mind.

✓ Be patient. Finding a job isn’t easy, so don’t expect to be employed within a month. Don’t give up if you haven’t heard back from prospective employers, just be more persistent.

NETWORKING

Does the word “networking” scare the living daylights out of you? It’s not as hard as it seems. “Making It in the City,” a book and Web site within a month. Don’t give up if you haven’t heard back from prospective employers, just be more persistent.

✓ Bring your resume and business card.

✓ Know the guest list.

✓ Don’t show up in a suit and tie if you’re going to a casual dinner.

✓ Practice your handshake! Many people judge people at first solely on how they shake hands.

✓ Say their name. Not only will this help you remember their name, but they’ll be impressed you remembered, as well.

✓ Assert yourself without being annoying. Don’t take up too much of someone’s time, but ask if you can contact them in the future, or if they can give you someone’s information that may be of interest to you.

✓ Offer to help. Many people judge people at first solely on how they shake hands.

✓ Be patient. Finding a job isn’t easy, so don’t expect to be employed within a month. Don’t give up if you haven’t heard back from prospective employers, just be more persistent.

✓ Don’t get discouraged. If you’re not the best conversationalist, it’s OK. Not everyone can talk to a wall. Keep it one-on-one as you’ll feel more comfortable.

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