Barstool Sports’ Dave Portnoy graces Bryant with his ‘Prez’ence

By Fira Zainal

Staff Writer

Even if you’re not an avid sports fan, you more than likely have heard about Barstool Sports one way or another. Well this past Tuesday on September 21st 2010, current Barstool Sports editor and publisher Dave Portnoy (more famously known as El Prez or Barstool fans) came on campus courtesy of Bryant University’s very own Colleague Entrepreneurs’ Organization (CEO).

As a business school, it came as no surprise that an event such as this pulled in a large number of people. The CEO brings Barstool Sports to Bryant University’s event recorded around 400 Bryant students and staff in attendance. The well-received and much-talked about event had people trickling into the University Center Rotunda at 4pm for the exciting standing-room only 5:30pm speech by Dave Portnoy.

When asked about the event, Bryant’s CEO President Anthony Nader 12’ says that bringing El Prez was an exciting accomplishment for the organization. “We have our Events Coordinator Sarah Rubel 12’ to thank for this event as she initiated contacting Dave Portnoy. We believe that having a young entrepreneur in line with the vision of our organization. We also thought a lot of people would learn from Portnoy’s experience in building his business and in achieving a huge readership spanning to a New York edition of the blog. This is especially impressive as he started on a relatively low budget in the venture”, says Nader.

Many times young entrepreneurs envision a potential startup as long hours, big financial risks, and huge decisions that can make or break a company and they forget to have fun with their business, says CEO Vice President Emily Murphy 11’. She continues, “Starting a startup can be more than money-makers; they are entities that can satisfy more than just financial needs. At the event, Portnoy mentioned making new friends and having a lot of great experiences as a result of his blog. Barstool Sports is also a good example of how a personality can be injected into an entrepreneurial endeavor. A business can be a means of expression just like a piece of art.”

On another note, Dave Portnoy also went into Bryant’s own WMFJ 88.7 “The Beat of Bryant, which raked in national attention according to Bryant student and DJ Ricky McLoughlin 12’ “El Prez is genuine. He says what he means and means what he says. Although in person he didn’t speak with a similar voice as on his blog, I don’t think his blog is a representation of a fake character. His character makes Barstool successful and Portnoy even explained how everything is different in writing.”

On the site, he comes off as an entertaining aggressive writer, but at Bryant, he was humble about the site, humble about its success, and humble about his popularity. He really did a lot for WMFJ 88.7. We’d have him on the show again in a heartbeat.” McLoughlin continues, “We got some national attention, we had a crazy amount of listeners before we even ‘officially’ launched, and we had a great time.” An interesting fact: prior to El Prez’s visit to WMFJ 88.7, their recent number of listeners were 48 hits. On Tuesday, WMFJ 88.7 raked in almost 300 listeners.

So what lesson can Bryant students gain from Dave Portnoy’s speech and from interaction with the experienced entrepreneur? “If you have an idea for a business, just don’t hesitate do it,” says El Prez Dave Portnoy. He also went on to say that students can gain so much more experience from running a business on their own than learning it in a classroom setting. But of course, education is still important.

Portnoy also says that in being an entrepreneur, “Network is just as important as being successful and getting the attention you need for your business. It’s really important to get out and meet people and you never know where one contact may lead you.”

After hosting a massive event such as this, you may wonder what else Bryant CEO has in store for the rest of the school year. Vice President Emily Murphy says students can expect CEO to have a much more visible presence on campus this year through innovative marketing campaigns and events.

Murphy continues, “We have some amazing speakers lined up—for example, Johnny Cupcakes will be at Bryant on October 12th. In other news, CEO is also holding a social media competition in conjunction with one of our clients, Swing Juice, where Bryant students can compete with total prizes adding up to more than $1000. We’ll be attending our national conference in Chicago again and hoping to bring back the title of Best Chapter in the Nation for the third time. We are holding our first annual CEO Reunion, entitled Return to the E-Pitch during Homecoming, where alumni can visit our campus and give a 90 second pitch on their post-grad life to inspire current members. CEO will also be a part of the second Social Enterprise Rhode Island conference in November. Two members of our executive board have been working, closely with Social Ventures Partners Rhode Island to plan this conference at Bryant. In short, it’s going to be a big year for Bryant CEO and we are extremely excited for everything that is to come!”

Bryant CEO holds its general meetings on Thursdays in the Bryant Center Room ZAB at 5:30pm. To contact CEO or be added to the mailing list for future events and meetings, please direct all emails to CEO@bryant.edu.

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Bachelors in Human Development & Family Studies with a concentration in Family & Society: Social Policy & Planning. She is now a Program Advisor in the Center for Student Involvement.

Connie realized her passion was more rooted in education and student development, not legislation (her original career plan). With the help of her advisors at UConn she went on to Central Connecticut State University to pursue her Masters in Counseling with a concentration in Student Development in Higher Education.

While attending Central Connecticut University she gained experience in the Student Activities and Leadership Development Department and later in the Student Center Operations Department. Connie, who is originally from Chile, also advised the Multicultural Center, the Diversity Advocates (a peer mentor program to educate the campus on inclusion & diversity), community service organizations, Greek Life, major campus events, and leadership programs while at Central Connecticut University.

“What ultimately led to my decision to choose Bryant were the people I met during my interview.” She goes on to say that “When I left campus I knew that this was somewhere I could see myself and was really excited about this opportunity.”

She looks forward to furthering both the Bryant @ Night program and the Community Service office while working here.

It is clear that both Samantha and Connie share a passion for not just working with, but helping the students here at Bryant University and will surely prove to be great assets to the Bryant Community.

Samantha Hurd comes to Bryant with a graduate degree from Northeastern University. She will be working with the Office of Residence Life as the Area Director of the Middle Village (Halls 6 - 10).

Connie Cabello (right) was attracted to Bryant because of the welcoming people she met during her interview. Above, she is pictured with Meagan Sage, Associate Director of the Center for Student Involvement and another new member of the Bryant community, Iron Glad Tupper I. (Courtesy of Samantha Hurd)

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Sociology Club makes its first Bryant-recognized appearance

By Jonathan Decosta and Judith McDonnell
Contributing Writers

Smithfield, R.I. This Friday, September 10th, on a pleasant cool breezy day, the lawn of Bryant University’s Student Center came alive with the hustle and bustle of almost one hundred various student organizations, several more than just a few years before. Many new clubs were rec-
genized by Bryant University this semester, including the Sociological Thinkers Associa-
tion of Bryant. The Thinkers were officially reinstated as a club at the end of last semes-
ter. This Fall Organization Fair was the first attended by the club.

To find out more about the plans for the Sociological Thinkers I sat down with the President of the club, Lauren Devaney ’11, at the Organiza-
tion Fair. “The Sociological Thinkers Association is a place for students interested in sociology to come to-
gether,” Devaney told me. She had originally learned about the club last semester through Judy McDonnell, Professor and Sociology Coor-
dinator. The club was vastly interesting to her as a Sociol-
ology minor, and before long she was involved in the Thinkers as the PR chair. She was one of the people who was instrumental in the process of getting the club re-
instated. Devaney’s main goal this year is to raise awareness on campus about the club, and to have a few workshops and speakers on campus. “Sociology is impor-
tant because it allows you to look at your life, relationships with others, and the way soci-
ety works in a way that al-
lows you to see the whole picture,” answered Devaney when asked about why Soci-
ology was an important sub-
ject to study.

The Sociological Thinkers Association of Bryant wel-
comes more than only Sociol-
ogy majors. It is open to any-
one regardless of major. The weekly meeting location and time have yet to be deter-
ned, but they will meet soon.

History:
The Sociology Thinkers Group originated in 2007 with the very first group of sociol-
yogy majors. They worked with Professor Michael Fraleigh and went through the Senate process for recogniz-
ing new student clubs and organizations. The group was a bit inactive for a couple of years mostly because rolling out the new major took a lot of everyone’s time. Last year, a group of students got it going again. The group did and still does serve multiple purposes.

First, it helps establish and reinforce an esprit de corps among students interested in sociology. It is also an organi-
ization that can help bring more speakers and events to campus that link to the study of sociology. 3. Lastly, it can help students with an interest in sociology with graduate school, job and career serv-
ices.

All the faculty are quite in-
terested and happy to be in-
volved with the group.

If interested in joining, or finding out more, the Soci-
ological Thinkers can be re-
ached at:
bryantstg@gmail.com.

Reminder: Bryant Senior Advisory Council Nominations/Applica-
tions Due by October 1

The BSAC is comprised of approximately 30 to 40 sen-
iors who have played significant leadership roles in the Bryant community. Seniors may apply directly, but we also encourage nominations by other students, faculty, and staff. The nomination/application form is attached. Please return all nominations/applications to the Presi-
dent’s Office by October 1, 2010.

The Bryant Senior Advisory Council meets with the President and members of the administration monthly (usually over dinner) to discuss issues related to the sen-
ior class and/or Bryant in general. Acting as an advisory group, the BSAC discusses plans, new initiatives, and trends and issues in higher education. The meetings are intended to be interactive and may include special out-
side speakers. In addition to helping Bryant remain a leader in higher education, the meetings are also in-
tended to assist participants in developing the communi-
ication skills which are so important to career advancement.

Upon request, each participant who successfully com-
pletes the entire program can receive a personal letter of recommendation from President Machtley. The Recent Alumni Trustee is also selected from among this group. The individual selected for this prestigious position serves a three year term on the Bryant University Board of Trustees.

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Center for Student Involvement: Spotlight winners

Contributed by the staff of the Center for Student Involvement

Sarah Dolny was chosen as the recipient of the CSI Student Spotlight Award because she has gracefully handled each and every roadblock and challenge with sincerity, maturity, and a positive smile. She is such a genuine, strong and committed leader among her peers, someone who always goes above and beyond for the good of others. Andrew Lazouras was chosen as the recipient of the CSI Student Spotlight Award because there is nothing he won’t do or say to make others feel comfortable, confident and welcome. His devotion and hard work with the Student Leader team and the first years made each of the members of our staff further admire his unbelievable talent of connecting with others.

Aaron Fortin was chosen as the recipient of the CSI Student Spotlight Award because of the courageous and outgoing self he has performed during his visits to the first year residence halls. It takes someone with true character, conviction, and care for others to admit their mistakes and in turn allow others to learn and grow from them.

Get to know this week’s winners:

SARAH DOLNY
Year: Class of 2011
Bryant Involvements: President of the Pan-Hellenic Council, vice president of Sigma Sigma Sigma and 2010 Orientation Staff coordinator
Favorite Quote: “Be the Change you wish to see in the world”
Piece of Advice: If you stay in your comfort zone forever, you’ll never challenge yourself to grow or achieve. Take risks, make mistakes, and learn from them.
I am involved because… In 5 years I won’t remember the formulas or definitions I learned in the classroom. I won’t remember the nights in the library or tests I wish I got the A- on instead of the B+.
What I will remember are the laughs with people I care about on the 3rd floor, the lessons that my peers have taught me on how to collaborate and the ability to motivate and always try to bring out the best in every situation. It’s these lessons that I will carry into my first jobs and future relationships.
Favorite Quote: If you always put a limit on everything you do, physical or anything else, it will spread into your work and into your life. There are no limits. There are only plateaus, and you must not stay there, you must go beyond them.” Bruce Lee
Piece of Advice: No regrets, get involved, never be afraid to take on too much. You only have four years and they go by faster than you know. Leave here knowing you made a difference in someone’s life and that you did your best.
I am involved because… I truly believe that this university provides me with more opportunities than any other school can in gaining leadership opportunities, traveling abroad, networking and so much more. I know this because I have friends at other schools that unfortunately do not get to share in so many of the experiences that I have.
I want others to experience the same things I have and use every resource which is readily available to them. Most of all I want others to just enjoy their four years as much as I have in meeting new people and discovering new places.

ANDREW LAZOURAS
Year: Class of 2011
Bryant Involvements: Orientation Leader, Bulldog Leader, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Inter-Fraternity Council recruitment chair, Bryant karate team, senior class gift committee, student worker, peer advisor for study abroad office
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Piece of Advice: If you’re going to do something, then do it the right way and make it yours. Don’t half ass it.
Piece of Advice: When everything seems to be spinning, STOP. Take time for yourself. Life is all about balance.
I am involved because… It's in my blood. My grandparents were busy men and my father is a busy man. I always have to be doing something, moving, getting something done. I love relaxing just like everyone else, but my day isn't complete without knowing that I had an impact on something. I want to leave Bryant and come back to see what I created.
Name: Celeste Tennant  
Class of: 2011  
University: Victoria University of Wellington  
Location: Wellington, New Zealand  
Partner: Arcadia University  
Semester Abroad: Spring 2010  
Duration: February – July ’10  
Reason for going: I went abroad because I wanted to break out of the Bryant bubble and experience something totally new and different. I was looking for excitement and a great experience and that’s exactly what I found. When choosing a location New Zealand seemed like the perfect environment for me. The country is inspiring beautiful and Kiwis are the friendliest and most down to earth people around. Wellington itself is extremely safe and a great place to live. The city is located at the southern tip of the North Island, providing easy access to all points in the country. Wellingtonians are also extremely artistic and the city has a very distinct bohemian vibe. I absolutely loved it there.

Best experience/memory: Unlike my friends I had no final exams so I spent my last month in New Zealand doing whatever I wanted. During that time I went on a 4 week long road trip with my brother. The absolute highlight of the road trip was an expedition to White Island, an active marine volcano about 40 miles off the coast of Whakatane, New Zealand. We flew via helicopter from Whakatane to the volcanic island landing right inside the volcano’s crater. Then, along with our pilot we explored the island for almost two hours without another living soul in sight. Walking on White Island is what I imagine walking on Mars would be like—indescribable.

Funny cultural experience: I went to two rugby games while in New Zealand and at both events a streaker ran across the field. The second game I went to was the All Blacks v. Wales in Hamilton—a large city by New Zealand standards. The streaker climbed the barrier onto the field right by where my friends and I were sitting. Furthermore, after he was tackled and restrained by the police, the streaker was arrested (with only a police jacket covering his lower half) literally right next to where I was standing.

How was the school different from Bryant University? Victoria Uni was extremely different from Bryant. Firstly, Vic is much larger. One of my classes had 200+ students. Also, Vic is located in a city setting with three separate campuses throughout the city. My living situation was also very different from dorm life at Bryant. Vic offered very limited housing for students (most Kiwi students commute to school). As a study abroad student I was offered housing, and I chose to live in a house owned by the university. My home was in a neighborhood 10 minutes walk from campus. I lived with one Kiwi and two Americans, both guys and girls. Our house was more a home than a dorm and my room even had a balcony (though technically a fire escape) with amazing views of the hills behind where we lived. Another difference between my life at Bryant and my life at Vic was the amount of time I actually spent on campus. In New Zealand, rather than hanging out on campus I was visiting my neighbors or walking into the city. University life was very much a part of the community and city. This was totally different from the isolated campus life here at Bryant.

Would you study abroad again given the opportunity? Absolutely! Currently I’m planning a winter session abroad in the hopes of going abroad one more time before graduating.

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The next generation iPod Nano

By Sarah Elter
Staff Writer

The new iPod nano (6th generation) is a solid choice. It has a touch screen display, which makes it easy to control. It also comes with a built-in camera, allowing you to take photos and videos. The new nano is smaller and lighter than its predecessor, which makes it more portable. It also includes a new feature called iPod Shuffle, which automatically plays songs from your library until you choose another song.

I have no experience with this part of the new iPod nano, but I found out some interesting things while browsing the iPod site (http://www.apple.com/ipod-nano/). Apparently some of the newest technology in this mp3 player include various aspects to make it easier for those with disabilities. It comes with something called VoiceOver, which is a gesture-based screen reader. Basically, you can touch the screen and this optional feature will allow you to operate the device. It is a useful tool for anyone who has limited mobility or difficulty with traditional keyboards.

I would recommend the new iPod nano for anyone looking for a compact and affordable way to listen to music on the go. It is a great addition to the iPod lineup and is sure to please fans of the brand. The new iPod nano is available in a variety of colors and styles, making it easy to find one that fits your personal style.

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Fantasy players to watch in week 3

By Robert Mani
Staff Writer

WIDEST RECEIVERS

* Randy Moss (NE) vs. BUF: Randy Moss and the Patriots will be facing the Buffalo Bills at home heading into Week 3. The Brady-Moss duo is one of the deadliest in the NFL and is a must own in the wide receiver position. Expect Moss to rack up 85 receiving yards and a score against the Bills this Sunday.

* Mike Wallace (MIA) @ GB: Wallace is entering his sophomore season and will be facing the Green Bay Packers defense. Expect Wallace to put up big numbers and rack up 125 receiving yards and a score come Sunday.

* Santonio Holmes (NYG) @ CAR: Holmes is a sleeper at wide receiver and will be facing the Carolina Panthers. Holmes has put up big fantasy numbers, and with an injury to Steve Smith, Holmes will be the go-to receiver for New York. Expect Holmes to put up 100 receiving yards and a score against the Panthers this Sunday.

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* Visanthe Shiancoe (MIN) vs. DET: With 76 receiving yards and a score to open up the NFL season, followed up by a team-high 6 receptions for 83 yards in Week 2, Visanthe has now become McNabb’s favorite target on the Redskins’ offense. In 4 career meetings against the Broncos, Cooley has produced 779 yards and 4 TD’s. Expect Cooley to rack up 75 receiving yards and a score against Denver this Sunday.

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By Stephanie Pich
Staff Writer

NASCAR’s Chase for the Sprint Cup started with a bang on Sunday at the Sylvania 300 at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. On Friday, Brad Keselowski, earned his first ever pole award for the race in a Car with a lap time of 28.515s on the 1.088 mile oval. Clint Bowyer, Tony Stewart, Jamie McMurray, Juan Pablo Montoya, AJ Allmendinger, David Reutimann, Paul Menard, Kyle Busch and Carl Edwards rounded out the top 10 qualifying positions.

It wouldn’t be an easy race for the 12 chase drivers. In the early laps, Tony Stewart took the lead, but this was short lived as Kasey Kahne took the lead away. Kahne got back on track after a pit stop, but this was still a quarrel between drivers. Adrian Peterson or Chris Brown was never the thing in the Chase for the Sprint Cup.

The Laurence Maroney experiment

By David Niles
Staff Writer

The Laurence Maroney experiment can be officially declared a success. Maroney, the former number one pick was traded away to the Denver Broncos this week. The Broncos hold a 4th rounder. Not exactly a great selection, but this is especially when you consider his lack of performance on the field. But this is still a quarrel between drivers. Adrian Peterson or Chris Brown was never the thing in the Chase for the Sprint Cup.

As a Patriot. Maroney never rushed for 1,000 yards, never rushed for double digit touchdowns, and never showed the fire to put his head down and struggle for the yards after contact.

In the NFL, when first round picks come at a premium and the amount of guaranteed money given to pick one, this action has its risk. It has become that select a running back in the first round is probably not a great idea. Sure there are some up and coming names like Adrian Peterson or Chris Johnson but this is still a quarrel between drivers. Adrian Peterson or Chris Brown was never the thing in the Chase for the Sprint Cup.

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Working with the Bruins

By Samantha Curtin
Staff Writer

This summer I interned with the Boston Bruins in the Communications Department. As a marketing major, with a communications minor, I wasn't exactly sure what it meant to be a media relations intern. I was responsible for compiling press clippings, writing all press releases, transcribing interviews, writing feature stories for bostonbruins.com, and more.

One would think that the expectations of a hockey team would differ during the summer, but I learned that this isn't necessarily true. Along with the 2010 entry, draft, and June in the Bruins prospect development camp, full time internships, the two things around the office were running a fast pace. With the acquisition of the number 2 overall draft pick, Tyler Seguin, I was an extremely interesting summer.

With back to back about everything that has happened over the past four months my thoughts run rampant. This internship is what I expected but is better than I thought. It is not what I expected at all. Yes, they warned me that it was a huge learning experience, but no, I did not realize I would be waking up at 4:30 in the morning on the weekends. I knew I would be writing all the press releases, but I didn't get to know the stories on the players and the Ice Bucket Challenge would throw me into the locker room with a recorder on my shoulder. Every day I had to know what I would call me at 5:00 p.m. to write a press release that needed to be out within the hour. I knew that I should thank our coaches and management, writing all press releases, transcribing interviews, writing feature stories for bostonbruins.com, and more.

As of all the moments I just listed may seem like bad as aspects of this internship, I am thankful for all of it because it was such an incredible learning experience for me. Although commuting into Boston everyday was stressful, Tiger Woods was not ideal, I have taught me to be more patient whether it be with people on the train or rush hour traffic.

The view from the top of the Garden is beyond amazing and that is something that most people will never be able to experience. The view of the city right around the corner from President and former player Cam Neely is absolutely breathtaking. I had the opportunity to meet one of the greatest players in history, Bobby Orr.

Hockey is a sport that I was never interested in and knew nothing about but I have gained an appreciation of the sport itself and all the work that goes into it behind the scenes. I was able to experience the pressure of an extremely busy communication environment. I also got to see how other departments in the organization run. I will continue to have great relationships with other interns, co-workers and supervisors. These amazing contacts I have that I will have forever and I know that these relationships would be more than willing to assist me in getting another internship or job in the future.

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There were many sleepless nights. I remember staying up late writing press releases and coffee runs throughout the summer, I wouldn't trade this experience for anything. Freinds of mine from other schools had internships where they were pretty much treated like an office assistant and their summers consisted of busy work. Although they had time off to go to the beach, the coffee runs throughout the summer, I wouldn't trade this experience for anything. Freinds of mine from other schools had internships where they were pretty much treated like an office assistant and their summers consisted of busy work. Although they had time off to go to the beach, the coffee runs throughout the summer, I wouldn't trade this experience for anything. Freinds of mine from other schools had internships where they were pretty much treated like an office assistant and their summers consisted of busy work. Although they had time off to go to the beach, the coffee runs throughout the summer, I wouldn't trade this experience for anything. Freinds of mine from other schools had internships where they were pretty much treated like an office assistant and their summers consisted of busy work. Although they had time off to go to the beach, the coffee runs throughout the summer, I wouldn't trade this experience for anything. Freinds of mine from other schools had internships where they were pretty much treated like an office assistant and their summers consisted of busy work. Although they had time off to go to the beach, the coffee runs throughout the summer, I wouldn't trade this experience for anything. Freinds of mine from other schools had internships where they were pretty much treated like an office assistant and their summers consisted of busy work. Although they had time off to go to the beach, the coffee runs throughout the summer, I wouldn't trade this experience for anything. Freinds of mine from other schools had internships where they were pretty much treated like an office assistant and their summers consisted of busy work. Although they had time off to go to the beach, the coffee runs throughout the summer, I wouldn't trade this experience for anything. Freinds of mine from other schools had internships where they were pretty much treated like an office assistant and their summers consisted of busy work. Although they had time off to go to the beach, the coffee runs throughout the summer, I wouldn't trade this experience for anything. Freinds of mine from other schools had internships where they were pretty much treated like an office assistant and their summers consisted of busy work. Although they had time off to go to the beach, the coffee runs throughout the summer, I wouldn't trade this experience for anything. Freinds of mine from other schools had internships where they were pretty much treated like an office assistant and their summers consisted of busy work. Although they had time off to go to the beach, the coffee runs throughout the summer, I wouldn't trade this experience for anything. Freinds of mine from other schools had internships where they were pretty much treated like an office assistant and their summers consisted of busy work. Although they had time off to go to the beach, the coffee runs throughout the summer, I wouldn't trade this experience for anything.

Beginning this week, archway readers will find a trivia question somewhere in the sports section! The person who calls in the correct answer to the 'Archway on Air' radio show, Thursdays at 6 p.m., on WMJF 88.7, will win a gift card! 401-xxxx-xxxx
“What is one piece of advice you would give to a freshman?”

“Work hard at school and get your GPA up early and join CEO!”
- Anthony Nader ’12

“Stay focused, it goes by fast”
- Sherri Lowe ’12

“Don’t party too hard”
- Anthony Costa ’11

“Use your time wisely”
- Michelle Villa ’13

“Get involved with organizations or networking opportunities. Get involved from the start.”
- Jess Lussier ’12

“Don’t leave your laundry in the wash”
- Mike O’Neil ’13
Textbooks try our patience

By Meagan Voulo
Staff Writer

Each semester, colleges across the country (Bryant included) provide students with a list of required textbooks for each of their classes. Students often spend hundreds up to thousands of dollars on books for their classes, and even worse, they waste tons of time trying to find the specific texts required for each class. For example, certain books are school-specific, so they must be purchased from the university’s bookstore. Others are available used on websites such as Amazon.com, while still there are some that must be purchased elsewhere.

There are always a few tricky books that are nearly impossible to find, and surely some students show up to their first day of class still waiting for a book to be shipped. These are the textbook horror stories: these are the things that frustrate the majority of college students, leaving some of them wishing that they could return to high school where textbooks were supplied free of charge.

Personally, I have been lending one of my own textbooks to a friend because her book was backordered and still hasn’t arrived. If I were in that situation, I would be extremely frustrated! I’m sure this happens to everyone at some point or another, but it just doesn’t seem fair.

Furthermore, what happens when a student switches a class within the first week of the semester? Now the textbook that someone just spent hours searching for must be returned or resold and another book must be found. And of course, according to Murphy’s Law, this book will be even harder to find than the first.

Why should a student be forced to go searching for a book to borrow for the first two weeks of classes? Why can’t all of the textbooks be available from one source? Why does the process of purchasing textbooks need to be so complex? With all of these complications, it seems that purchasing the class materials in college is harder than the course itself.

The Fine Line

By Jessica Komoroski
Editor-in-Chief

We all wear pants. They are a socially acceptable and long-worn fashion necessity. In recent years, however, many females have tried to get more creative with their bottom apparel through the use of leggings. It seems as if it is a trend that is here to stay.

Of course, I am a bandwagon rider; I have been known to dabble in leggings when the occasion calls for it. However, I feel that if this is in fact a trend that is here to stay it is important that the ladies remember some basic ground rules when they put on those spandex wonders. Ultimately, there are a lot of fine lines when it comes to rocking the leggings so be sure to watch out for these common legging slip-ups.

I was chatting with some of my fellow female newspaper editors, and we came to the unanimous consensus that if there is one cardinal rule when it comes to wearing leggings, it is this: do not wear leggings if your rear end is not covered. Long shirts and tunic dresses are the perfect complement to these form-fitting bottoms. A skin tight t-shirt or a skirt you picked up at the Baby Gap is no match for leggings. You need to leave a little bit to the imagination and exposing every curve beneath a thin layer of spandex is not doing the trick. On that note, remember that everything underneath there can be seen. So if you are going to take the plunge and invest in a pair of faux-pants, it is also time to try out those little things they call thongs at your favorite panty outlet.

Underwear lines are not flattering on anyone. The punch line here is that leggings are NOT baggy – you don’t want your privates eating your camel toe. To try and avoid having your privates eat your pants, be sure you buy leggings that fit comfortably (but not tight) so that not many people are able to walk around looking like a sack of potatoes). This can also be avoided through wearing the proper shirt. A longer shirt that flows comfortably over your behind will no doubt mask any camel toe that has crept into your business.

I’m not saying that leggings are the be all end all of society. The issue at hand is that women who choose to wear them must not take them for granted and become complacent with leggings serving as pants. This is a whole new fashion tactic and it must be approached with care.

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.
By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

A recent article on the front page of the New York Times caught my eye. The headline read: “Where boys are prized, Girls live the Part.” The article went on to describe a practice in Afghanistan where Afghan girls masquerade as boys. Of course there are no statistics on how often this practice occurs, but Afghans of many generations will talk at length of having a relative or friend or neighbor who grew up disguised as a boy.

To an outsider, it sounds like a drastic practice and underscores how oppressed girls and women are in some parts of the world. Apparently, this practice is seen among various classes of people with varying educations, ethnicities and geographies. It has been around for a long time and has withstood wars and different governments. The article featured a family in which the mother, who dressed her 6 year old daughter as a boy, but the other 3 daughters dressed as girls, was a member of Parliament. So what would possess a family to cut a daughter’s hair short at age 5, dress her in boys’ clothing, and give her a masculine name to be used in school? There are numerous reasons for this practice: economic need, social pressure to have sons, and in some cases a common superstition that dressing a daughter as a son will result in the birth of a real boy. When a woman doesn’t produce a son, the parents might decide to make one up. There are no specific legal or religious bans on this practice and in most cases, the female child returns to womanhood once she enters puberty. Obviously, it would be difficult for a thirteen year old girl to pass for a boy, to say nothing of confusing the hell out of the child. Yet, it’s hard to imagine that these girls don’t experience some psychological damage as a result of this treatment.

Saddles, families without sons are often the object of pity and contempt. So even a nudge up son improves the family’s standing. The word used to describe these “boys” is “bacha posh” and it’s thought that he can more easily receive an education, work outside the home and thus supplement the family income, and escort his sisters out in public. It’s hard to imagine what drives a family to such extreme measures. But like many explanations for despicable behavior, grinding poverty doesn’t help. With a “son,” he is allowed to go outside the home and find work, even as a child, to help supplement the family income. Since women aren’t allowed to work outside the home, the possibility of daughters assisting the family with a small income, doesn’t exist. Once the girls reach the age of puberty, they switch back to being girls and a younger sister is then masqueraded as a boy.

Mothers interviewed for the article in the Times said they hoped the effects on their “bacha posh’s” psyche would be minimal and that the limitations removed from them as girls, would have a positive effect on their personalities. However, without data on this practice and any attempt at evaluating its impact, we might never know. As Azita Rafaat, the member of Parliament who changed her 6 year old daughter to a son, said “This is the reality of Afghanistan.”

The next time you get frustrated about gender inequality in our country, think about all those six year old Afghan girls masquerading as boys and wonder what will become of them as they grow older.

Simon Says: A Fake Son Is Considered Better Than None

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Bryant Said What?!

“Did you see my folder?”

“No, do you want me to call it?”

“I’m falling asleep in night class. I literally sprained a tendon doing a nod-off head snap.”

“She looks like she’s made of faux fur.”

“My leggings are not teltetubbi purple! They’re like... different”

“Sweetheart... if a gust of wind flew by your hair still wouldn’t move.”

E-mail funny quotes to dford1@bryant.edu.

Epic fail of the week

This week while I was in the grocery store I heard two women arguing over how many quarts were in a gallon. I was in shock. One thing is for sure, those ladies are not smarter than a fizgidfifieh grader.

A student was in Salmo trying to get a drink from the soda machine while simultaneously texting, but ended up spilling and dropping his phone.

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Profit & Loss

Formerly Observations. Equally as Funny.

Compiled by Bryant Students

El Prez comes to Bryant...

All of Bryant (or at least the men) were excited to welcome one of New England’s most famous young entrepreneurs to campus. He spoke to a packed Rotunda full of students.

But doesn’t quite leave the best impres-

David Portnow claims that he basically stole a picture of Jessica Biel from Google and printed it on the front of his paper to get fans. His website is also more dedicated to displaying pictures of half-naked women instead of actual sports...Oh and he referred to us as Bryant College.

Creativity is the Key!

We love seeing all the new signs that various clubs are hanging up around campus! The signs are getting more colorful and have all different kinds of shapes.

ACADEMIC CLUBS!!

The sign outside the Help Desk is urging all students to get involved in the numerous clubs Bryant has to offer. Too bad there isn’t a spelling club to teach everyone how to spell “academic.”

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By Joshua Ballance
Contribution Writer

The newly renovated South Café seems like a great addition to the Bryant Campus, but merging the Deli and Grill (as we once knew them to be) has been far from ideal. Long lines and increased wait times for food have plagued the Sodexo operated grab and go eating facility since it opened earlier this month.

Even during non-peak hours, the lines are out of control and sometimes stretch close to the edge of the café. I was annoyed (to say the least) by the fact that I waited 25 minutes for a steak and cheese after already waiting 10 minutes in line. Nothing is more frustrating than to see one person taking orders when there are 20 people ahead of you! Sodexo is supposed to be an option for a quick bite when you are in a rush; waiting 35 minutes for food is not what I would consider fast.

Another problem I have noticed is the café closing parts of the kitchen before 11pm. I was surprised and annoyed arriving at the facility 20 minutes before closing only to be told they ran out of pretty much everything. We pay good money for a meal plan at Bryant and they should provide food service during all hours of operation (hours should be extended since eliminating one of the eating facilities if you ask me). It is unacceptable that they refuse to make an extra piece of chicken or grill a hamburger because they want to close the grill for the night before 11.

As for the long lines, the solution is simple: they need more people working. There should be two people at each station (salad, sandwich, and grill) and mostly definitely two people at the cash registers.

I am sure that Sodexo is saving plenty of money only operating one facility this year, and they certainly are not passing on those savings to us as consumers. The least they can do is hire more people to work peak hours in order to facilitate the increased demand. I guess only time will tell if things will get better at the café, but complaining until they know the Bryant Community is frustrated seems to be a good start.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Recently I was asked to reflect on the opening weekend and the “traditions” in which some are played a key role. My response was that it’s not what students are thinking, but what adults are not thinking about that is truly scary about situations such as this opening weekend.

Besides the obvious legal concerns which abound there is an extreme disregard for safety. One of my greatest fears is finding out that a student has died as a result of negligence on the part of their fellow students. I spoke with a Bryant Alum on a recent shadow this past winter, and he still remembered clearly the shock and effect that a prior incident had on the campus. When we have students cheering at ambulances exiting campus I fear that they could be pushing our culture closer than we realize to creating a real tragedy once more.

Earlier this year we found a student passed out face down in the backyard of our townhouse. We tried contacting our neighbors, but they did not answer their doors so we called DPS. Upon returning outside our neighbors were outside too but did not know the student in our backyard. After DPS arrived and woke the passed out student they deemed it necessary to transport the intoxicated student, and I could not help but think about the what ifs in the situation. If my townhousemates had not looked outside, or if they didn’t feel like it was their responsibility to call DPS (our neighbors weren’t happy about getting DPS involved) than what could have possibly happened to this individual?

While there is a chance that he sleeps it off and has a rough morning, there’s also the chance that he stops snoring, and no one is there to hear it. What if we didn’t check our backyard until the morning, and what if instead of a passed out student we had encountered a dead body?

Dying all alone, face-down in the backyard of a stranger’s townhouse seems extremely tragic on so many levels. Mostly I am concerned about why this individual was abandoned by his friends, left to go wander into his drunken stupor all alone.

I attended summer camp as a boy where the culture was very well ingrained that we were not bystanders but “upstanders” in the camp environment. While this served to prevent bullying at camp, a similar attitude could hopefully provide students with greater unity and compassion towards their peers.

I realize how easy it is to describe a “utopian” college life, and also how extremely difficult and complicated it is to make progress towards that ideal. Like all students, I believe that having a good time is an important part of being a college student. What I reject is the notion that alcohol correlates to happiness. Some of the most fun things you can ever do in life do not involve alcohol at all. Those that do never involve excess amounts. If you’d like to refute this point then please find an example of a student that enjoyed getting transported in an ambulance. I am also not naive enough to think that this will influence students to fully provide students with their actions; just please be aware that it is the friend by your side, not the drink in your hand, that makes your night fun.

Sincerely,

Daniel Tothill

The Archway Top Ten: Things Freshmen Shouldn’t Do

10. Spend all of your dining dollars before Thanksgiving Break
9. Sextile your roommate during the first weekend... or any weekend
8. Lie about your year
7. Join every club on campus
6. Date an upperclassman
5. Have a social party in the library
4. Forget to pick up condoms outside the Women’s Center
3. Go to the townhouses in herds of 50
2. Walk through the Archway
1. Get transported
The Town
J&T's movies to see

By Joe Lomuscio and Justin Thorpe
Staff Writers

Ben Affleck's "The Town" illuminates the legitimacy of his skills as both a writer and director. In the past, the actor has been criticized for his lack of acting prowess. Many believe that Affleck has hidden the coalitions of the career of one of his best friends and former film partner, Matt Damon. However, we were impressed with his overall performance in the leading role as Doug MacRay, the mastermind behind a series of carefully orchestrated bank robberies in the greater Boston area. It seemed as though Affleck was able to portray the role of a "true townie," a name given to those locally raised in the city of Charlestown, Massachusetts. In the film, this small district just across the river from Boston is well-known for breeding organized crews of professional bank robbers. We were also very impressed with the performance of Affleck's right-hand man in the film, played by Jeremy Renner. James Coughlin fits the bill of your typical Boston delinquent - complete with his heavy accent and rash behavior. There is a noticeable degree of tension between the two over the course of the movie. After growing up together and purusing the same lifestyle, MacRay is attempting to get out of the game while Coughlin would rather continue to follow their current path towards eventual death or prison.

As far as the overall quality of the movie is concerned, we were immediately captivated by the opening action scene that set the tone as a sign of things to come. Not only did it grab the attention of the audience but it also established the main plot of the film, central conflicts, and MacRay's love for the thrill of a good robbery. Given the fact that the film was over 2 hours long, it tended to get too wrapped up in its subtleties rather than the development of its original selling point. As can be seen from the trailers, moviegoers expected an action thriller revolving around high-stakes bank robberies. It did not live up to its overly-anticipated hype, but the few action scenes that comprised the movie made up for its sluggish pace with heart-pounding police chases and electrifying robbery schemes. Given its highly anticipated release, we expected more from the film in terms of overall quality. That being said, we still believe that the combination of the Boston backdrop and sensational action sequences make this a movie that J&T consider worth seeing.

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The 5 best songs you have never heard

By Coburn Childs
Staff Writer

In case you didn't tune in last week, this is a new weekly column for The Archway, in which I will be covering 5 songs each week that you have more than likely never heard. While I cannot promise that these will be songs completely unknown to your ears, I can promise that these songs are worth listening to! Turn up your speakers...

1) "From Where I'm Standing" by Schuyler Fisk
This mellow acoustic piece showcases Fisk's fine vocals and guitar skills. With a clear resonance, she brings out all the emotion of the words she's singing. Probably the most heartfelt of her songs, it's a sweet and serious reassurance that is worth listening to any time, but especially when you may be feeling the "goodbye blues."

2) "Brand New Day" from Dr. Horrible's Sing-Along Blog!
Witty and musically competent, this fun little ditty from the little-seen web-movie has all the charm and cheese of a large-scale Broadway number. Written by Joss Whedon — the mastermind behind TV favorites like Firefly and Buffy the Vampire Slayer — this humorous song puts Neil Patrick Harris' fantastic voice fully on display and is only one of many reasons why you should check out the mini-movie that it comes from!

3) "Schizophrenia" by The Wedding Present
This is the kind of intense, memorable rock style that brought the top musicians of our parents' generation into the spotlight. Here, the instruments take total control to propel the song to an edge, without pushing it over. At the same time, the vocals are just perfectly mixed so as not to be drowned out by the actual music, a balance that is often difficult to achieve.

4) "The Haunting" by Anberlin
There is no better word to describe this song than the title itself. Although it starts off with a melodious rhythm that is nice, but slight, it quickly evolves into a piece of recurring emotional depth and edgy instrumentals. Truly, this is a haunting ballad of large-scale proportions — a song of love, memories, loss, heartbeat, and ghosts of the past.

5) "Toxic" by The Chapin Sisters
Yes, "Toxic" is originally a Britney Spears song, and this is the first cover that I have named in this column to date. However, this beautiful arrangement qualifies as a new song entirely, from its rhythmically light guitar to its incredible overlapped harmonies. The Chapin Sisters have flawlessly made all the more impressive by their lack of auto-tune or synthesized gimmicks. I first discovered the talented duo this past summer when I saw them open for She & Him, and their performance of this cover gave me the chills. Listening to it now, the effect is the same.

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

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Neil Patrick Harris at the Oscar's
(MCT Campus)
Poetry Corner

Pictures
By Sara Elder
Staff Writer

Pictures aren’t memories
They’re just moments
A moment is just a second in time
It’s there
Then it’s gone
In the blink of an eye
A moment’s all it takes to breathe
A moment is how long it takes to shed a tear
A moment is the time it takes for someone to die

Pictures can’t encapsulate emotions
They show you what happened,
The bare facts of one moment in time in one place
Every page is undecided so only we can write the tale.

Look Before You Leap
By Sara Elder
Staff Writer

Look before you leap?
More like look before you love
Because falling off a cliff
Can’t be nearly as painful as falling for you
You pushed me off the edge,
And I found out what it felt like to fly
And what it was like to lose control
I don’t know what came over me
Because everything that falls

Word Vomit

Constant Motion
By Blair Worthington
Staff Writer

Crazy rides up and down but in the end we’re stable
With twists and turns and falling down we get up remaining stable
All in all survival’s a must for there’s just no time to stop
Our whole lives we strive for nothing but to be on top
We want and we need and the line between them fades
We hope to see the world through rose colored shades
We know that’s not the case and we know bad things are revealed
But without embracing the good and bad our lives remain concealed
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VMAs 2010: uninterrupted

Janhavi Nerukar
Staff Writer

Let me start my review by saying this: If you missed the MTV VMAs this year, I’m sorry to say you missed out on A LOT of awesomeness! It was the second week of college, and many of us spent the night of Sunday, September 12th, completing homework work for our Monday morning classes.

Personally, I had to go through a couple of chapters for a quiz the next day, but I just couldn’t let myself miss the MTV Video Music Awards (VMAs) 2010 since I’d been looking forward to watching Linkin Park (my favorite band) perform live. So, I was basically multi-tasking, watching the show and studying during ad breaks (I hope my professor doesn’t read this!).

I missed most of the red carpet pre-show (the carpet was white, but whatever!). I’ve heard that 30 Seconds to Mars (another band I like) entered on bicycles just like they do in their video for “Kings And Queens.” Can’t believe I missed that! Also, Nicki Minaj and Will.i.am performed and set viewers in the mood for more great performances to come.

At 9pm sharp, the camera zoomed into Eminem’s face and the show had begun. The rapper performed two songs from his ground-breaking comeback album, Recovery. The first one was “Not Afraid,” which is one of Eminem’s best works to date in my views. It was followed by “Love The Way You Lie” featuring Caribbean hottie Rihanna, and the performance got a humongous round of applause from the audience. Eminem went on to win a number of awards for the video of “Not Afraid,” but he wasn’t around to receive them since he had to catch a flight to New York right after his stunning performance.

One can safely say that this year’s show was Gaga-centric. Yes, Lady Gaga was at the center of attention all the way. She collected eight awards including Video of The Year for “Bad Romance,” and even revealed the name of her upcoming album: Born This Way. Not to mention her outrageous dressing sense that drew many eyeballs (yet again). She wore a “meatdress” and even carried a matching meat purse! I wonder what’s in store for next year leaves maybe?

Other award winners included 30 Seconds to Mars who won Best Rock Video for “Kings And Queens” (woohoo!), Justin Bieber for Best New Artist and Jay-Z and Alicia Keys won Best Cinematography for “Empire State of Mind.” Muse won Best Special Effects for “Uprising” and The Black Keys won Breakthrough Video for “Tighten Up” (which I highly recommend; it’s hilarious!).

By around 10:30pm, I had watched numerous artists including Taylor Swift, Justin Bieber, Paramore, B.O.B, Bruno Mars and Drake blow everyone away with amazing performances, but I was growing impatient since Linkin Park hadn’t shown up yet.

Finally, at around 11pm, my wait was over. On a magnificent outdoor stage in Los Angeles, Linkin Park performed their new single, “The Catalyst” live for the first time. I couldn’t help but sing along as it had been ages since I last watched them perform.

Towards the end of the VMAs, Kanye West performed a new song of his called “Runaway” but I frankly didn’t like it much. My friends and I enjoyed it at first, but soon we found ourselves yawning and waiting for it to be over.

Overall, I think all the multi-tasking was worth it for two reasons:
1) I thoroughly enjoyed myself throughout the VMAs (except during Kanye West’s performance), and
2) Despite everything, I managed a good score on my quiz the next day!
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