Bryant's own Mind of Ein

Last fall, Mind of Ein received the opportunity of a lifetime after winning Battle of the Bands.

By Carlos Ramos
Assistant Campus News Editor

What do you get when you mix four Bryant University students and hard rock music? You get the hard rock band, Mind of Ein.

The group consists of five members, all of whom play a different role in the success of the band. Adam Corsair is on vocals, Matt Bennet plays the bass, Sonny Palumbo plays the guitar, and Adam Muccino is on the drums.

Mind of Ein was organized by Bennet, Muccino, Corsair, and Benett had been friends for a while and worked together and he wanted to put something together with Muccino and another guitarist. The only thing missing was a singer, so they asked Corsair to come by to try it out. It was a perfect match.

A year later, Sonny Palumbo came into the band to fill in for an uneammed guitarist and was just right.

The band plays hard rock and has won Battle of the Bands, which was put on by Jam Solid Entertainment back in October.

Mind of Ein competed in Battle of the Bands at the Living Room for a sold out crowd of about 800 people, and from such events has won studio time, prize money, three out of state dates, and a gig with a national act.

When asked about his plans for after graduation Adam Muccino responded by saying: "I will continue to keep playing the drums, whether it’s by myself or with the band. Whatever the situation, I don’t think I will ever give it up. There is always more to learn and practice."

If you would like more information on the band head over to www.mindofein.com or www.myspace.com/mindofein and you can get news and information on group members, and future plans.

Delta Chi and DPS go head to head

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By Lauren Cimino
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Inconvenient Truth raises awareness on campus

By Roxanne Cowperthwaite
Assistant Campus News Editor

Global warming is an issue that has become extremely controversial over the past couple of years. Bryant University has supported a couple of showings of Al Gore’s movie An Inconvenient Truth in order to promote awareness of our planet’s changing climate.

One of Al Gore’s colleagues, Paul Beaudette, came to Bryant to speak about the movie. Beaudette travels around the country to talk about the film and to encourage people to help conserve our environment. Here at Bryant he spoke about the significance of our planet’s changing climate. After the film, Beaudette discussed how global warming has already begun to affect Rhode Island. He stated that this past January was the warmest January that Rhode Island has ever experienced. However, with the new trend in hybrid cars, recycling, and eco-friendly products, people all over are working to fight global warming. For more information on Al Gore’s movie or ways you can help, go to their website at http://realdem­ocra­cyproject.org.

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Campus Updates...

Environmental Awareness Day

Environmental Conservation Organization (ECO) was recognized this semester by the University as an official student organization. The first event that the club put together was held Wednesday March 28. In celebration of Environmental Awareness Day, ECO organized a barbeque, complete with tofu dogs and veggie burgers for our vegetarian students, to raise awareness of the organization. Students could trade in their recyclable cans and bottles for hot dogs and hamburgers. Additionally, flyers printed on recycled, reused paper advertised facts about what items are recyclable in the state of Rhode Island, as well as companies that are known for being environmentally friendly.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the event was the petition to have the lights turned off in the library after closing. After only a few short hours, almost 130 students had signed it. By the conclusion of the event, the group had collected two truckloads of recyclable bottles and cans that were picked up courtesy of Bryant Maintenance. After a successful first event, ECO looks forward to the promotion of Earth Day later on in April.

For more information on the Environmental Conservation Organization, please contact Sarah Giffard, sgiffard@bryant.edu (contributed by Kim Cole)

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Join The Archway! Meetings Mondays at 4:30pm in BC Room 2B
Reasons behind a national phenomenon - ink

By Ben Conn  
Contributing Writer

Every tattoo has a story and every story has special meaning. Something that has been around for quite some time is now starting to gain quite the popularity.

Tattoos have been around for a long time, dating back approximately 5,000 years in fact. The word tattoo comes from the Polynesian word ‘tatu’ which means ‘to mark something’. It is believed that the first tattoo was actually created by accident.

In 1991, a five thousand year old tattooed man ‘Otzi the ice man’ made the headlines of newspapers all over the world when his frozen body was discovered on a mountain between Austria and Italy. This is the best preserved corpse of that period ever found. The skin bears 57 tattoos: a cross on the inside of the left knee, six straight lines 15 centimeters long above the kidney and numerous parallel lines on the ankles. The position of the tattoo marks suggests that they were probably applied for therapeutic reasons.

It has often been said that men get tattoos for sake of showing them off. Women, on the other hand, get tattoos because it gives them a chance to decorate their bodies. They usually get them in places that cannot be revealed while clothed. The most common area to get a tattoo for a man is on the upper arm while a woman most often chooses the hip area.

The only places you cannot technically get permanent tattoos are your hair, feet and nails. Even the cornea used to be tattooed years ago for medical purposes.

For years I have wanted to get a tattoo of something that would let me express my feelings toward something important in my life, and once I turned 18 I got a Bulldog,” said sophomore Dan Westerman.

Westerman got a bulldog tattoo on his left bicep in order to show his appreciation for his brother. His brother Tim entered the army in the first unit 25th Battalion. Dan wanted to show his love and hide his fears about Tim going overseas by getting the national dog or the army tattooed onto him.

“The Bulldog represents the hard work my brother is putting forth overseas and it is a symbol of toughness and courage as well,” added Westerman.

Other popular tattoos are often to help remember someone that was lost in life. People get them to remember grandparents, parents, and friends all the time. They usually get a name or something that helps remind them of the joy they spent together with the lost loved one.

Religion also plays a major role in the tattooing industry. There are lots of religious sayings that can be tattooed and special symbols that represent heritage.

“I am very big on my Irish heritage and am proud of whom I represent, so I got my last name. Maroney, in the colors of the Irish flag, and the cross is a Celtic cross representing our own family cross,” said junior Brian Maroney.

Tattoos are now usually found with color in them. Back when tattooing first began, they were all done in green, but because of new developments in equipment and in the ink, these days you rarely find a tattoo without any color. Color has made so many unique designs possible such as the design which was created to help this person cope with the September 11 tragedy.

“My tattoo is 5 years old, nearly 6 now,” one woman says. “And I wanted to have something that lasts forever. And it’s a rose because I like flowers... I want to have it in places which can’t be seen by everyone. Tattoos are personal. It’s something intimate for me.”

One would think that the whole point of being a walking art gallery is, if you’ve got it flaunt it. “There isn’t really any meaning for me,” says senior Jess Blackmer.

“It’s all about artistic expression. People are always looking for something to put in tattoos that there is some story behind it. For me there isn’t just about the art... I got my tattoos, I’m proud about them, and I love them. Get lots of attention, too. People are always stopping me and commenting, ‘Let me express my feelings toward something important in my life’.”

-Dan Westerman
Explicit wows crowd at Extravaganza

By Jaritza Cortes
Campus News Editor

Explicit is an all female dance team based out of Rhode Island. This team of six women recently performed at Bryant during the annual Extravaganza show in February. They have won several awards for their outstanding performances including a first place title in the 2005 University of Rhode Island Dance Competition as well as in BET’s 106 & Park Wild’n Out competition.

The stars of the team are Chazeen “Ceece” Pemberton, Jerelyn Tavarez, Eva Spinola, Cynthia Sanchez, Esther Long, and Leissy Chalas. Ceece is the Head Captain and Jerelyn and Eva are the Co-Captains. Together they practice their high energy Hip-Hop dance in a dance studio about 3 times a week for 2 hours.

The women are selected to be a part of this group by competing at Explicit’s annual summer audition. Although the auditions are open to anyone, many of the women are referred or recruited from other teams. Only the dancers with the best stage presence, dedication, professionalism, and the highest energy are selected to be a part of the team.

The group has performed for BET 106 & Park and the Curtain Call Showcase featuring R&B artist Lloyd. They have defined themselves as high energy dancers with a dash of sex appeal. Their short term goals include the continuation of representing Rhode Island in a positive light. "As a group we would like to be featured as main acts for more major events and be prominent in key dance communities such as Los Angeles."

To be selected for yourself you can check out their next performance which will take place at the University of Rhode Island on April 20th, where they hope to place first at the 2007 "Drop It Like It’s Hot" dance competition.

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Most importantly, make sure you know the details of your credit card. Read the fine print! For example, it is good to know about credit card fees such as annual fees, cash advance fees, and balance transfer fees. These charges may be nominal amounts, but are good to know about when opening an account with a company.

It is essential that you know the interest rate on the card. By using the APR (annual percentage rate), you can find your monthly rate by dividing it by twelve (for example, if the APR is 18% the monthly rate would be 1.5%). Many credit card applications are mailed out with this rate in large bold numbers. However, if you read the fine print, that low rate may only be good for the first few months.

It is also necessary to know your grace period. The grace period is the difference between when the payment is due and when the company will send you a late fee. Make sure to factor in time for your payment to go through the mail. Most grace periods are around 10 -16 days. Many companies have gotten rid of grace periods. This means you will be charged if your payment is only one day late. If you make sure to pay off your entire balance on time, no interest will be added.

By Damel Terrell, SIFE member

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Campus Undercover:
Boston University

By Jared Neilan, Timothy Osborn, Michael Oliveri, Philip Weiss
Staff Writers

This week for our undercover campus tour we traveled north to Massachusetts to tour “the other BU”, Boston University. Boston University is a sizable campus sporting a student population of 16,000 undergraduates and about 12,000 postgraduates. It is interesting to compare our previous undercover tour of Northeastern to Boston University. Northeastern seemed to really strive for a suburban campus feel in the middle of a big city. Boston University, however, makes no apologies for its urban campus location, embracing the surrounding area.

Things we liked...

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Study Abroad Spotlight: Seville, Spain

Name: Christopher Lazareanu
Class of: 2008
University: Pablo de Olavide
Location: Seville, Spain
Partner: API
Semester Abroad: Fall '06
Duration: September 6, 2006 – December 21, 2006

Reason for going: It is a requirement for my major of International Business to complete a certain amount of credits abroad.

Best experience/memory: The best experience I had was being able to speak Spanish with the locals. I found it very interesting to hear their stories and how they lived their lives. I also had the chance to try many different foods and learn about the Spanish culture.

Wonders of the world: The most amazing part of my trip was the Alhambra in Granada. I was able to see the beautiful architecture and learn about its rich history. It was a truly unforgettable experience.

Would you study abroad again? I would love to study abroad again in the future. It was a great opportunity to learn more about a different culture and gain new experiences.

How was the school different? The school was much bigger than Bryant. Even though it is a new campus, Bryant’s campus is more up to date and high-tech than Pablo de Olavide.

How did this experience change you? Studying abroad has opened my eyes to the world. While studying abroad, I traveled to 8 countries (including Spain). I experienced many different cultures and saw things that I would never see here in the United States. The experience made me appreciate the differences among cultures in the world and the differences among people.

Organization Spotlight: Colleges Against Cancer

Our organization’s full name is Colleges Against Cancer at Bryant University.

Our e-board is:
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- Vice President - Trevor Hambright
- Secretary - Nicole Archambault
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Our biggest upcoming event coming up is Relay for Life. Everyone should register on a team through www.acsevents.org/relay/bryant.

If people have questions or are interested in joining C.A.C., they can contact either myself at Kstrick@bryant.edu or David Santore at dsantore@bryant.edu.

Intern Spotlight: Alumni Shadow Program

Laurie Freedman, '10, Marketing

Daniel Lebreck, Sr. Retail Marketing Manager, NBA

I spent the afternoon with Daniel Lebreck, Sr. Retail Marketing Manager at the NBA. Daniel works with the NBA's marketing teams but also works closely with licensees such as Spaulding who pay the NBA to have their logo on the ball. Daniel works to develop programs to pitch to Target and other retail stores. If the retailer agrees with Daniel's program ideas then the item will be sold in the store. While I was at the NBA I received a tour of the floor of the retail development department and a tour of Commissioner Stern's area. I was able to listen in on a conference call Mr. Lebreck had with Spaulding about the upcoming All Star Games and the design for the basketball and whether they should change it. It also talked about future products for 2007. Mr. Lebreck introduced me to the woman who markets the NBA Store and she talked about the goals of stores, how to get people to come through, doing special events like birthday parties and cocktail parties at the store, and having lots of events which the players attend to promote the store; player appearances are big for promoting products. The NBA All Star Games were front and center at the time so I saw all the new promotions. I learned about event planning as well...she gave me packets of ‘fast facts’ of the stores and how they place marketing magazines in hotels because tourists are their main customer target. I had one in my hotel.

I didn't like the amount of travel that is involved in this major but I am glad I participated because it helped me understand what I might want to pursue in the future. It especially helped me understand how to be really creative in marketing certain items -- you have to work together with so many areas such as sporting goods, apparel, novelties.

Participating in the Alumni Shadow Program will help you learn what you would like to do and also what you wouldn't like -- I could have not liked my shadowing experience and I still would have learned a lot. I'm very glad I participated because it helped me understand what I might want to pursue in the future.

Legoisitic Elections

Election Packets are in the Senate Office (3rd Floor Bryant Center) on Wednesday, April 4th, 2007. The Packets are due back Wednesday, April 11th to the Senate Office by 6:00 P.M. If there are any questions please Contact Ryan Kelly at rkelly@bryant.edu or David Santore at dsantore@bryant.edu.

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Men's rugby team opens up season

By David Nelligan

The Bryant University men’s Rugby Club kicked off their season this past Saturday with a win against Rhode Island College. The team is coming off a disappointing fall season with just a 1-4 record and looking to turn it around this spring. With two games already canceled, the Bulldogs were anxious to start the season.

Bryant led off the scoring with a kick by Matthew Meehan to take the lead 5-0. Bryant dominated the game, but could only put up the one point kicked by Meehan. The Bulldogs went on to win the game by a score of 22-17.

Women’s tennis striving for fourth straight NE-10 title

By Stephen Demers

The Bryant women’s tennis team is back on the courts and ready to continue their success from the fall. The team finished the fall season 5-1, with their only loss coming against Division I University of Rhode Island.

Success has been a recurring theme for this program over the past few years. The Bulldogs have captured the NE-10 title and qualified for the NCAA Tournament each of the past three seasons. Last year in the NCAA tournament, they were able to defeat Philadelphia University, before falling to Kutztown University in the second round.

Head coach Barbara Cilli and assistant Jennifer DiPietro have helped turn the program into a perennial contender. The players attribute a large part of their achievement to the coaching staff.

“We have a great coach that can read opponents and make strategies and help us try new things if one technique isn’t working out that well,” said senior Heather Fedesco.

This team may be the strongest ever in the program’s history. Seniors Sacha Solomon and Annette Jervasi both were named NE-10 conference first team selections last year. In addition, Solomon has been the NE-10 Player of the Year for the past three seasons. Senior Lauren Mullen was named NE-10 third team selection. These three seniors along with Heather Fedesco give the team a great deal of depth, experience, and skill.

Junior Lauren Burke, sophomore Shea Crosby, and freshman Kristen Swanson complete the roster of the squad.

Sacha Solomon and the Bulldogs are looking to win their fourth straight NE-10 championship.

Bryant baseball on a roll

By Alan Waters

The Bryant baseball team saw their winning streak come to an end this past weekend. After winning games against NE-10 conference opponents Assumption, AIC, and Stonehill, Southern Connecticut ended Bryant’s winning streak. The first game of the doubleheader was a hard one to swallow with the Bulldogs having the lead 3-4 going into the 9th inning; they just could not close the door. The final score was 6-5. Southern Connecticut jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead, but the Bulldogs batted back. This seemed to be the theme throughout the first game.

Jeff Vigners and Mike Recchi both led the offensive attack, each going two for four with two hits and two runs scored. Taylor Ferguson had two runs batted in, which led the team. Kevin Cobb had a strong outing, pitching six innings giving up six hits, two earned runs and striking out six while only walking two.

Bryant will continue their season this upcoming Saturday, April 7th against Roger Williams University and next Sunday, April 15th with an Alumni game.

The team is always looking for more members to join and encourages anyone with an interest in Rugby to come to practice. For more information contact Tom Banks at tbanks@bryant.edu or RJ Miles at rmiles@bryant.edu.
Major League Baseball is flawed

By David Glattstein

Major League Baseball is flawed. It's absurd, illogical, and bizarre. This isn't an argument against the sport, about moving back the fastball, or about better umpires or players. All that can be argued at a different time, but as for right now and now, the structure by which Major League Baseball selects a World Series winner is ineffective and ridiculous. This year fans have been treated to a great playoff run and divisional rivalry; Yanks/Sox fans will look back on those "other, non-1956 teams" that kept stealing their championship rings; the media will bitch about how steroids or the designated hitter is ruining the former national pastime. And everyone will miss the one crucial, skill-rattling, decisive factor that is ruining the game as we know it: it's not a Rood. It's merely taking the format of MLB that is so wrong, so drunkenly the least thing that almost makes the NFL's month-long playoff season seem intelligible or the NHL look like an actual sport.

Fear not, Major League Baseball, for I have so arrogantly taken the time to consider the possibility of Major League Baseball's version of "home field advantage" - one (extra) home game per playoff series. So that's what those overpaid players are working for all season? They may have barely more regular season wins than their playoff opponent, but the only advantage they get is having Game #7 at home? In my belief, teams with home field advantage in a seven game series get at least 5 home games - 3 home, 2 away, 2 back home.

Wild Cards and Byes: In the NFL, a wild card makes a lot of sense. Teams only get 16 games, and so the top 6 teams get to take a bye. Thus, without a wild card format in place good teams that hit a rough stretch or caught the injury bug wouldn't be given a shot for a postseason birth. In MLB however, with about ten times the amount of games, should there really be this safety net? Proponents would argue that it's in place because two great teams may be stuck in the same division, thus they both may be more worthy of postseason rights than some other division winner; to which I surmise that there should be no divisions, that the teams with the best records, regardless of divisional rank, should make the postseason, a thought that would shatter millions of dollars of rights revenues for extra divisional games and destroy the space-time continuum.

Codd Forest. So fine, keep your wild card, but why does this team who doesn't even win their division, who just got hot at the end of a long season, get an equal chance? Throw in another wild card team and give a division winner a bye, or deprive the wild card team of game home. Just do something that doesn't put a team with an inferior regular season record completely on an even pedestal come playoff time.

Shorten the Regular Season: 162 games are really quite preposterously, actually. No wonder the playoffs last almost a month and ratings tank in October. There is no reason the baseball season has to end at the end of March. By the time the postseason comes around, players are exhausted and, again, the "right" teams aren't in it. Why do long game series need to be clumped into a tidy couple of weeks as if fans' hands would be poised if the Yankees and the Braves played a random series in May? Because owners can make more money and stations can get more ratings promoting the series as "once a year" events that only happen a few short weeks a season. How about spreading it out a little and making it a bit less "special" feeling.

The All Star Game: Nobody is going to watch the Major League Baseball All Star Game, even if you call it off. Donald Trump's hair is much less home field advantage. The team with the best record should get the privilege of being the World Series at home, that's what they were working hard for all season. In 2004, the Cardinals won 104 games, but because the AL Game they played was a regular season win, they didn't get to travel to Fenway to play the Red Sox, a wild card team, to start the World Series. Fair.

Keep the Game Moving: The NFL has a play clock, the NBA has a shot clock, nearly every known sport has a clock that encourages players to keep play moving. Does a pitcher really need to step off the mound three times in between pitches? Do batters really need a full minute to get out of the batters box, check the 3rd base coach (he's just a prop actually), fix their batting gloves, swing the bat around, get in the box, look at the pitcher, call time, and slow the game down further? Any change is encourage Tim McCarver to say something even more ridiculous than what he has already said. In a 3 hour baseball game, the ball is in play for an average of 10 minutes. Insomniacs take note.

Don't get me wrong, there is nothing better than going stadium hopping in the summer or watching a day-night doubleheader. The game of baseball isn't flawed; in fact, it would still be America's national pastime if the season and postseason structures didn't make the best team's chance of winning no better than playing Powerball. Think the format is fine the way it is or there's something else you'd like to change? I'd love to hear from you. Because right now, in my humble opinion, it's hard to be excited for any random 6th inning pitch of some random game against some random team in early April when I know full well: Major League Baseball has in store come October for picking a winner.

Mark your calendars

Men's Lacrosse: Sat, April 7 at Merrimack*, Wed, April 11 vs. Bentley* 7:00 PM
Women's Lacrosse: Sat, April 7 vs. St. Michaels* 1:00 PM; Tues, April 10 at Stonehill* 3:30 PM
Baseball: Sat, April 7 vs. Pace* 12:00 PM (DH); Mon, April 9 at Pace* 3:30 PM; Tues, April 10 at Saint Anselm* 3:30 PM; Thurs, April 12 vs. Saint Anselm* 3:30 PM
Softball: Sat, April 7 vs. Franklin Pierce* 12:00 PM (DH); Mon, April 9 vs. American International* 3:00 PM; Wed, April 11 at Stonehill* 3:00 PM, (DH)
Men's Tennis: Fri, April 6 vs. Franklin Pierce* 3:00 PM; Sat, April 7 vs. Southern NHP 12:00 PM; Tues, April 10 at American International* 3:30 PM
Women's Tennis: Tues, April 10 vs. American International* 3:00 PM
Track & Field: Sat, April 7 Bryant Invitational 10:00 AM
Golf: Sat, April 7 at Yale Spring Openers* - Denotes Conference Game

Bulldog Bites

Bryant rolls past St. Michael's 10-3

Kevin Hoogland scored five goals and goaltender Michael Kennedy made 18 saves in net to give the Bryant Men's Lacrosse Team a 10-3 win over St. Michael's last weekend. Hoogland leads the team with 19 goals this season.

Women's lacrosse picks up another win

Catrion Hamlin led Bryant with five goals, while teammate Delta Glover, Lauren Carlisle, and Amanda Gallant each added four goals apiece in a 24-10 victory over Assumption last weekend. Catrion leads the team with 16 goals this season.

Softball opens conference play

The Bryant softball team opened conference play with a doubleheader sweep last weekend against Assumption and followed that up with another doubleheader sweep against Pace. They also managed a non-conference split with CW Post. They fell 5-0 in the opener, but came back with a 7-6 win in game two. Amanda Gage, Lauren McNeill, Jessica Valenti, and Alison Chourait led the way for the Bulldogs.

Niki Irigais improved to 4-0 with the win.

Greig and Stevenson named NE-10 athletes of the week

Hutz Greigre and Natasha Stevenson were named male and female athletes of the week for their performances in the RIC Invitational last weekend. Greigre won the 100-meter (10.88) and 200-meter (21.85) events, Stevenson also captured the 100-meter (13.14) and 200-meter (26.51). Lisa Greigre was also named NE-10 track freshman of the week.

Greig won the 400-meter hurdles in 1:10.87 and took second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 17.93.

Top Dogs

Eric Loh

Sport: Baseball

Year: Junior

Why this dog was picked: Loh pitched a complete game victory over Assumption last Friday, allowing just seven hits in a 4-1 win. Loh struck out nine batters and didn't allow a single hit after the win. For Bryant, the win was the team's sixth-straight. Loh is currently 2-1 with a 2.33 ERA this season.

Alison Chouinard

Sport: Softball

Year: Freshman

Why this dog was picked: Chouinard hit her third home run of the season on Sunday, a 7-0 win over C.W. Post. She currently leads the team with 3 HR and 9 RB. The freshman is hitting .242 with eight runs scored for the Bulldogs.
The city of Charleston: a charming trip

By: Bright Claney
Assistant Variety Editor

Charleston is a city that blends historical significance with the modern-day world. Located on the southeastern coast of South Carolina, Charleston is a city that has a lot of charm and character.

It has many places to see, and the historic district is the ideal place to start. It is easy to imagine life in the past while enjoying the home-drawn carriages that line the streets. Visitors to Charleston can take a carriage tour through the district and the more contemporary areas surrounding it to learn about the city, its people, and landmarks.

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Bulldog Reviews: Meet the Robinsons

By Michael Pickowicz
Staff Columnist

It's not new news that Disney Animation has been going through tough times. Unable to produce a decent movie in the past few years, the company blamed the failure on cutting down all its hand drawn studios, which were used to produce classics like "The Little Mermaid" and "Aladdin." Fortunately for Disney, for the small price of $7 billion, they are now in the loving arms of Pixar Animation Studios. "Meet the Robinsons" is the first of a few movies to receive a quick script from Pixar before it hit screens.

"Meet the Robinsons" is an animated comedy based on the picture book "Days with Wilbur Robinson." The basic premise revolves around an orphan, Lewis, who has a knack for inventing. One of his inventions, the Memory Scanner, catches the eye of an evil man from the future, referred to as "The Bowler Hat Guy," and his bowler hat robot, Doris, who steals a time machine to steal the invention. Lewis meets a boy from the future named Wilbur Robinson who needs Lewis's help to retrieve the Memory Scanner so the future doesn't change for the worse. This takes Lewis through a crazy, time traveling adventure where he meets the future family who has always resented him. As you can see from the plot description, this movie seems to be everywhere at once. I'm going to get right to the point and state that the pacing of "Meet the Robinsons" seems to be much faster than most movie morals are forced upon kids today. Throughout the movie, I grew to like the character of Lewis as he learned from the simple phrase, "It's almost hard to not to be like a film that truly believes in the moral it is preaching."

Another aspect of the movie that I loved was the character Bowler Hat Guy. While watching the movie, it's apparent that this was the character animator had most to fun with. His movements and facial expressions are unlike anything I have ever seen in a CGI film before. Also, while I'm not a big fan of bad guys who are dumb, BHG is so stupid, it's almost impossible not to laugh. Basically, every scene was in had me laughing harder than any Disney movie I've seen in years. His interactions with his robot bowler hat, Doris, are quite funny.

"Meet the Robinsons" is a very good family film which truly has its comedic moments, mostly thanks to the fantastic Bowler Hat Guy. At times, I could even call the film heartwarming. The movie does have serious pacing problems, which does affect having any feelings towards the Robinson Family. While removing the level of Pixar movies, it is better than most of the recent animated features. "Meet the Robinsons," while it has its flaws, is a good indication that Disney is ready to learn from their mistakes and "keep moving forward." This movie earns 3 1/2 out of 5 Bulldogs out of 5.

This Movie earned 3 1/2 out of 5 Bulldogs

Restaurant Review: Angelo's

By: Phil Weiss
Staff Writer

and

Michael Oliveri
Staff Writer

Thanks to all the positive feedback from our inaugural column covering Rue De L'Espoir, we are back this week. We hope that you had the opportunity to visit Rue, as it is a great restaurant in Rhode Island. This week we went to another Rhode Island relic, Angelo's on Federal Hill. While there are many great restaurants on "the hill," the majority of them present an economic challenge for frequent diners, Angelo's, as we will discuss, is one of the most fairly priced and quality establishments that we have visited so far.

Atmosphere - In January 2006 Angelo's went through a major renovation. While this may have initially concerned some of the regulars, the new design incorporates the "old school" charm that it is famous for. The main dining area features an antique model train circulating above the seating area - this adds a unique appeal to the experience. The highlight of the renovation was the development of the new bar which is now set off in a separate room of the restaurant, allowing the adult crowd to have their own space. The bar is also well equipped with a flat panel television and ample seating.

Going to Angelo's is, as Phil put it, like going to a Billy Joel concert. The crowd ranges from six to sixty; most tables are filled with families - giving the restaurant a comfortable and casual feel. This atmosphere is further accentuated by family portraits, baby pictures of patrons, and the like on the walls. Overall, you can dine at Angelo's and feel comfortable while still receiving a quality and unique dining experience.

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Horoscopes

Scorpio

You are surely tempted to buy toys and lottery tickets. You want to shower your sweetheart with gifts, and really enjoy your wealth. None of these are good ideas, and you know why.

Sagittarius

You might decide you'd rather hang out at home than go racing about. If you do go out, take care, guard against a chill. Wear lots of layers.

Capricorn

A generous gift helps you stretch your resources. Luckily, you will survive. Put aside enough to get you through the next lean phase.

Pisces

Stand up for your rights. Don't let anyone talk you out of them. It will be perfectly OK to pitch a fit, if you must.

Aries

It's hard for you not to worry when you don't know which direction to go. Hold out and set priorities now, take action on Monday.

Taurus

Conditions for celebration look good, with one minor limitation. If you spend recklessly, you'll have yourself in the month.

Gemini

The day brings new insights to your daily pursuits. You're wiser and more realistic about your projects. Don't let the insurmountables stop you.

Cancer

Propose that trip out town until tomorrow at the latest. Avoid complications that could arise by simple procrastination.

Leo

Not a good time to gamble, or even to do much shopping. Things you buy will be the wrong size, color, style or combination.

Virgo

You're wise to work with a partner who has a bold decisive manner. Rather than arguing, let this person represent your interests. Let him or her argue for you.

Libra

The good news is that there's plenty of work. The bad news, however, is that you won't have much time left for fun. Can you manage to enjoy your job?
Digital 3D Movies: A Gimmick or the Future

By Michael Pickowicz
Staff Columnist

How many times have you thought about going to see a movie, only to realize that you’d rather wait to rent the DVD or simply find a bootleg copy on the Internet? In today’s society, movies in theaters are becoming less and less of a unique experience. Thanks to technology, people who have more than justHD TVs have devices shipped when showing. More theaters have begun to adopt the technology. In 2005, with “Chicken Little”, there were fewer than 100 projectors in the country. Today, with “Meet the Robersons”, there are about 700 theaters with the technology. Another positive aspect of the technology is that the companies and directors are backing Real D, including George Lucas, Robert Zemeckis, Disney and, more recently, DreamWorks Animation. When going to the movies, the experience should not be something that could never be duplicated. Thanks to Real D, the answer to getting more people back into theaters may be right in front of everyone’s eyes. I highly advise everyone who has yet to experience Real D to go out and do so by seeing “Meet the Robersons” at the Providence Place Mall, where the closest projector is located. The movie looks fantastic because you really can see depth between the background and characters. Real D movies are truly a great spectacle to behold and an excellent introduction to a technology which has a strong possibility of becoming a norm in the movie industry.

Restaurant Review: Angelo’s in Providence, RI

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By Joe Domaney
Editor

Angeolo’s is classic Italian-American cuisine that reminds us of our Italian grandparents cooking. However, a new 3D technology was created called Real D. This technology uses stereoscopic 3D, similar to those found in theme parks. Unlike those machines, Real D uses one projector, as opposed to two, to create a 3D image that can be seen with polarized 3D glasses. The result is a crystal clear, digital image that looks great in 3D and doesn’t give the viewer a headache.

While the technology is there, 3D movies always seemed to be associated with characters reaching out to the audience to throw something at them. This gives movies more of a gimmicky feel instead of actually adding the movie experience. Thankfully, film makers are using Real D to simply add another dimension to the movies, while not resorting to fake gags or the feeling that the world in front of you has depth really does bring you closer to the movies than ever before.

The future is also looking brighter than ever for Real D. Revenues per screen have been more double what they were in regular theaters when showing. More theaters have been signed, however it is a struggle. The future is still looking brighter than ever for Real D. Thank you to all of you who have yet to experience Real D, including George Lucas, Robert Zemeckis, Disney and, more recently, DreamWorks Animation. When going to the movies, the technology is the future. The food at Angelo’s is the closest to home-cooked Italian-American cuisine that we have encountered at a restaurant. If you would like to learn more about Angelo’s website is www.angelosonthehill.com. They are located at 141 Atwells Avenue in Providence, RI. Reservations are recommended for prime times on the weekends as seating is limited.

The views of this article do not represent the views of the AIM and Bryant University. To contact Michael and Philip email Michael@PhiladAnnamy.com.

Why do we have a campus security who has a plaque in their office that reads “IMAGE IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN FACT?”

By Danica Roestorf

If you have not been down to the Department of Public Safety (DPS) control station in the basement of the unistructure, there is a plaque directly on the wall to the right that reads “Image is more important than fact.” This plaque was constructed in such a way that the word “image” is in very large font, while the word “fact” is much smaller. That plaque was the idea of The Department of Public Safety Chief, Captain Corrado. His reason for making the way he did was because the idea “refers solely to the appearance and demeanor of our DPS officers as a critical basis for the development of our image on campus.” The theory behind the department has direct contact with only about 10% of our community.” Of those 10%, the chief said, “Those persons form their opinion of our department based on fact - how quickly we responded, how polite and courteous we were, the quality of our services, etc.” This leaves approximately 90% of the Bryant community who do not have direct contact with Public Safety. Of those people their “perception of us is based mainly by what they see, usually our appearance and demeanor.” People’s perceptions of DPS forms an image of them, and taking the numbers into consideration, the chief pointed out that those people form their opinions based on their 25% rather than the facts. Take a stroll down to the DPS control station take a look for yourself; they give out free ice scrapers and ponchos!

E-mail ALL QUESTIONS to askjoedoe@gmail.com
I accept any and all questions both about and not about the campus.
Inappropriate questions might not make the paper but will be enjoyed!

Questions do not have to be signed, however I strongly welcome people to take pride in your question.

Thanks for your questions

Joe Domaney
Photo Editor

Variety

Absolut’s
Poetry Corner:
Opening Day

By Greg Hirshorn
Variety Editor

Those around it can feel the freshness of the grass
The aroma of pine tar is spread all over the number of the legends
That smell of a new baseball right off of the box cannot be replicated
Leather from the gloves emits an odor distinctive to baseball
Ticket in hand ready to enter
I walk into the stadium I craved all winter long
As the snow fell all I had in my mind was spring
That time when the season starts and baseball begins

“Programs, get your programs here!
“Hot dogs, hot dogs, get ‘em while they’re hot!
“Beer here, beer, who’s drinking?”
“Souvenirs, get one for your kids!”

But he did not lose his smile
I head down the long tunnel with a light at the end
What lies on the other side is a thing of beauty
A lush green with dirt perfectly tended
Clean shiny seats ready for fans to fill them

Goosebumps run down my entire body
Remarkable, the beauty of a field after a long winter
Everything seems so much brighter
And fresh with promise for the summer

Watching BB; listening to the crack of the bats
National anthem elicits a roar from the crowd
Those two words, two special words
Finally, I hear them it’s time to “Play Ball!”

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Kennedy Uncensored: Traitors for "Peace," Democratic Apparatchiks, Republican Enablers

By Brian S. Kennedy Assistant Opinion Editor

17th that vastly outnumbered the communists of Nyerere's Tanzania, and the envi­
ronmentalists that were busying themselves liter­
turing anti-war literature. The pro-America counter-protest was 30,000 strong although if you read the NYT or the Washin­
gton Post, you probably got "several hun­
dred." This is because The Paper of Sedition and The (com)Post can't be bothered to do the job of reporting the truth, and instead of pointing out the majority of lefty protesters to assess the num­
ber of counter-protestors. The Post's selection of the "inaccurately repre­
senting the peaceful counter-protest. Was it amateur hour at the Post that day or unadul­
tated bias? I vote the latter.

That being said, I have been sidetracked from the Gathering of Eagles because I have come to the realization that while the over­
whelming majority of Americans are patriotic, the ones that haven't taken over the Democ­
Party. These traitors talk about "peace," but openly wish Bush were dead. They are remi­
dent of complete freedom-chant about "fascists," but forget that they are fascists. We will invi­

duce have "peace" if they get their way, after America is destroyed from within and sharia law becomes the law. No rational strategies refer to these traitorous elements as "fringe," yet they seem to be popping up everywhere.

Our first sight is Portland, Oregon, where a bund of cowardly anarchists in masks has torched and defeated US flags and burned effigies of US soldiers, chanting "build a bonfire, build a bonfire..."

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Increasing feline enrollment: Hello Kitty!

By Joe Domaney Staff Writer

Have you ever been sitting in Salt­

apan, musing out of the boring conversations your friends are having and end up gazing out the wind­

ow? I have, and usually what I see is a cat frolicking around. Personally, my fa­
vorite encounters with these pesky critters is when I am walking around and a won­
derful black feral cat comes prancing in front of me, ruin­
ing my entire day. Where are all these cats coming from?

What happens is that students around this campus decide they want a pet and the major­
ity end up abandoning them when the semester is over. This leads to overcrowding and neutered this might not pose such a big problem.

Many campuses around the United States have the same problem that we cur­rently have at Bryant.

What this method does is reduce the amount of cats on campus.

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The Archway

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White Heterosexual American Male Scholarship Brings Contradictory Advantages

By Kelly Drew
Staff Writer

Applying for scholarships can be a time-consuming hassle, especially if you don’t have a strong GPA in the end. Sometimes it helps if you have friends who are interested in helping you. I’m one of those friends.

Because it is a structured scholarship, many scholarships are designed with the goal of creating a more diverse society. The higher you go in education, the more chances you get to apply for scholarships. These programs are open to all students, and there is no upper or lower limit on the amount of scholarships a student can apply for.

I believe the SOARC did this because the money has to be used in the best way possible. I also believe that these men realize how important it is to have these scholarships to be granted to people of mixed race. When people belonging to multicultural backgrounds are granted scholarships, it shows that they are appreciated for their achievements.

I support the SOARC’s decision to have these scholarships for people of mixed race. It is important to have these scholarships to show that everyone is appreciated for their achievements.

I think that it is a great idea to have scholarships for people of mixed race. I believe that these scholarships will help to create a more diverse society and that it is an important step towards achieving equality.

KU: Traitors

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administrative of The Daily Kos most noted for saying “A few days ago, I wrote about contractors in Iraq who were hanged by jihadis. Kos is currently something of a power broker in the Demo­
crats, in essence for advancing his anti-Bush, pro-­
surrender rhetoric he promises to bring to the

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Letters to the Editor:
Some pissed off Vagina Warriors

To the Editor:

Brian Kennedy's article regarding the Vagina Monologues is absolutely ridiculous. This opinion column should consider not attending events on this campus that clearly do not meet this standard. Does Brian ever realize that his "fisking" of almost everything is discouraging and brings everyone down—including students, faculty and staff? I really think that his articles are based strictly on opinion but I suggest Brian tries to live by the phrase, "if you have nothing nice to say, don't say it at all!"

Sadly, Brian missed the point about this piece of literature and obviously wasn't even perusing to each of the introductions which explained the importance of individual monologues. Well there goes my opinion.

Sincerely,

Wilberte Paul

To the Editor:

It is a real shame that Brian cannot see just how instrumental the Vagina Monologues are in making people aware of issues faced by women on a daily basis. It also upsets me and others, that he does not see the meaning in a lot of the monologues and he has surely misinformed the Bryant community on the message these monologues were supposed to send. Perhaps if he had come to the show with an open mind, instead of focusing on what he could possibly write a terrible article about, he would have seen that the vagina really does have a purpose and feel comfortable talking about it through a newspaper but a blatant attack on a piece of literature which is meant to foster awareness and educate and get people talking, is simply ridiculous. There are too many topics for me to address in this short letter but I just wanted to make one final comment - how can Brian Kennedy only appreciate a woman for her mind and intellect and, at the same time, peruse her vagina? It is ridiculous. Brian wants to rant about how it was "poor canyon"! A word to your opinion writer: Don't think for a second you can criticize us or the play.

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After reading KL: The Fisking of the Vagina Monologues I was irate. I feel bad for Brian Kennedy's shock can be attributed to the fact that he IS not the intended audience. The Vagina Monologues are intended to make people think, and his article concerning the Vagina Monologues is completely void of all that. This lack of knowledge about what the play is about, and the sheer ignorance becomes very evident throughout his article. He completely missteps at least 90% of the play. The Vagina Monologues are not about the men in these women's lives, it is about the vagina and the trials and tribulations many women face in today's society. They pour their heart and souls out, and all we want to do was to give them just a chance to tell their stories. But Kennedy wants to rant about how it was "poor canyon"! A word to your opinion writer: Don't think for a second you can criticize us or the play.

Somalis Ker

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Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Brian Kennedy's article concerning the Vagina Monologues. To be fair, I want to first say that Mr. Kennedy displayed a well-written article and strong thought process, and his article has always been a strong argument point between my friends and myself. That being said, I think he may have missed the boat this time. While I can somewhat understand his traumatized reaction, I believe his conclusion of the Monologues may have either misinterpreted or derived from notions perceived before-hand. The faked the point, which is supposed to be an exploration and celebration of female sexuality and, as I'm sure Mr. Kennedy is aware, explicates and even, as I believe, the depth and gravity will always exist in discussions of, in the context here. I believe Mr. Kennedy should realize about the event is that it is written simply as a "celebration of women," so faked, I believe, for Mr. Kennedy's shock can be attributed to the fact that he's always been an open mind. Basically, you cannot judge what you cannot understand, so what seems explicit and vulgar to some is, in reality, giving a passionate voice to many who have not been able to speak until now.

Ryan Smith

Class of 2009

Observations

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Asian Pacific American Heritage Month

Just in time for the month of May, according to 1978 Congressional legislation. Why alter the calendar to move APAHM more fully into the school year when we leave out Native American Heritage Month (November), Hispanic American Heritage Month (March), and Lesbian and Gay Pride Month (June)?

I'm a hustler, baby... I just want you to know.

We never get tired of the damn hustlers around here: Rockstar reps, spring break salesmen, and now College Pro Painters. Our advice: DON'T FALL FOR IT. We've worked hard to make our mark for their "If I'll earn thousands of dollars this summer by joining College Pro and starting your own business." You won't. You'll end up paying them money and losing your friends because you've become a snake.

Where'd all the directors go?

It's been almost a year since Associate Dean Bob Sloss moved offices to act as the interim director of Student Activities. It's been eight months since Abraham Hunter left as the Intercultural Center Director. So the question is...what's going on with these positions? Are we getting filled this year? Will Student Activities receive the funding for filling the much needed full time director position? Will a national search find the qualified candidate to be conducted? Will students actively involved in these departments have input on the candidates? Well we can tell you students say a national search needs to be done for both positions...and soon. If the search doesn't start soon, Bryant will lose out on possible candidates for these positions. So, let's figure this out soon and maybe for once, put the students at ease about the future of the depart-
Students Speak Out

How environmentally friendly do you think Bryant University is?

"I don't really know. Do they actually recycle the bins they have around campus?" Geoffrey Ensby '10

"I don't think we are. I think we could be better. It really pisses me off that we leave the lights on all the time!" Alex Fandel '10

"It's straight."
Irvin Williams '08

"I think the school is friendly because outside every classroom there are places to put bottles and paper."
Morgan Buell '10

"Bryant is good about putting recycling bins around but a lot of people say they don't actually go through with recycling. If they actually do, then it is a good effort." Liana Grieg '10

"I think they do a pretty good job of keeping the campus clean. If you look around you don't see much litter." Joe Night '07

"I think we do a pretty good job but a better one could be done with recycling in the dorms."
Jen Nagle '10