

Empowering learning on an advanced level

By **Andriana Evangelista**

Contributing Writer

Saturday mornings are tough, especially after a full week of classes, meetings, athletic games, and so on. Some Bryant students don't even wake up for the weekend's delightful *Salmo* brunch.

However, while the campus slept silently last Saturday, Bryant's very own peer tutors and writing consultants set out to train and learn how to become better tutors by learning the ins and outs of capturing villains and fighting crime. You might be thinking that this seems a little extreme. After all, there is no Joker or Magneto in Smithfield. And what kind of crimes could tutors possibly be fighting?

This past Saturday morning, April 9, Bryant's Academic Center for Excellence ventured to Providence College. Peer tutors from across New England united for the NEPTA (New England Peer Tutor Association) 17th annual tutoring conference. If you haven't guessed yet, this year's theme was "How to be a Super Tutor."

Every day a peer tutor or writing consultant arrives at work and has no clue what kind of challenge they will face. Some appointments are exceptionally rewarding while others make them feel absolutely helpless. The NEPTA conference provides a resource with which they can share their problems and generate solutions. The program is almost entirely student run. Tutors from participating New England colleges create presentations conveying some feature of tutoring they have learned and find could be beneficial to others. Those students not presenting select the presentations they wish to observe based on what appeals most to them. The pre-

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Be a part of the 2011 games Bryant to host Special Olympics

By **Jessica Komoroski**
Editor-in-Chief

On Saturday, May 7, 2011, Bryant University will host the Rhode Island 2011 Northern Area Special Olympics. The Northern Area is one of three area games that take place throughout the state; following the area games, athletes move on to state, national, and international competitions.

According to the Special Olympics International website, the mission of the Special Olympics is "to provide year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports for children and adults with intellectual disabilities." The organization strives "to create a better world by fostering the acceptance and inclusion of all people."

Bryant University has de-



The 2011 Bryant University Special Olympics Committee (Kelsey Nowak)

veloped a relationship with the Special Olympics of Rhode Island that allows the college to host the event each year. Assistant Games Direc-

tor Caraline Moholland '12 explains, "For Bryant Students, this allows for a unique opportunity to be directly involved in a large-

scale event that is so meaningful to so many people."

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Breaking the silence

By **Sara Elder**
Copy Editor

On a day in April every year since 1996, people around the world take a vow of silence for either the entire day

or a portion of it. This vow of silence is to protest the bullying and harassing of Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender youth. This vow is taken to represent the forced silence of GLBT students and their supporters.



Students pose to protest anti-gay legislation (Courtesy of Emily Hajjar)

The Day of Silence was first observed in 1996 and was organized by Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Education Network (GLSEN). Maria Pulzetti, then a student at the University of Virginia, created and held the first Day of Silence.

The Day of Silence eventually became a permanent fixture and annual event for University of North Carolina's B-GLAD group (Bisexuals, Gay Men, Lesbians, and Allies for Diversity), which is now known as the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Straight Alliance (GLBTSA).

Many events have been formed to protest the Day of Silence, stating that people should speak out about their opinions, whether they're LGBTIQA (a long acronym that stands for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, intersex, questioning, and allied) or not. It encourages people not to stay silent, but to have open and safe dialogues about the LGBT community.

The Day of Silence only happens once a year, but GLBT students are harassed and bullied every day across the

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Amica Center ideal guide to the professional world

By Katharine Hurley
Staff Writer

Seniors, if you have not yet been to the Amica Career Center, we advise that you get there fast because time is running out! With graduation just around the corner, this is a stressful time of year for those who have not yet found a job. The associates at the Amica Center realize this and have several resources for those who are still on the job hunt. Judith Clare, Director of the Amica Center, said that in taking advantage of the support offered by the Center, one will succeed in earning a professional job.

As for seniors who have not yet found a job and are still looking, do not lose hope. Clare advises that you keep up to date with senior e-newsletters because there are still a lot of resources that can help you in the search. Furthermore, the Center offers personal guidance and counseling for those in need. It is an extremely welcoming environment, so do not be intimidated to approach the Center.

In the past, seniors have taken advantage of beneficial workshops such as "Getting Hired Using LinkedIn," and "Job Search, Crash Course for Seniors." These seminars have already passed, but in a couple of weeks the Center will be hosting a workshop that will summarize the significant points made throughout the year. On April 27 at 2:00 PM and also on April 28 at 4:00 PM, the Center will present a seminar entitled, "Graduating Without a Job, Now What?" Clare advises that all seniors who are struggling in the job search take advantage of this meeting. Fi-

nally, Clare recommends to seniors that utilization of the Amica Center's web page is essential. This site provides all information on the workshops, helpful handouts, recommended job-finder web sites, and more.

Additionally, Clare provides some advice for undergraduate freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. She advocates that students get involved with the Center immediately because the experience provided will be beneficial in the long run. Some of Clare's favorite events to keep an eye out for next year include: the Shadow Program, Walk Down Wall Street, Career Nights in Boston and New York, and a fashion-inspired trip to New York City over winter break. Such events provide students with real-world experience and an inside perspective of how a business works.

To juniors, in particular: it is not too early for you to jump on the bandwagon in search of a job. To assist you in this, the Center is offering a "Career Advance for Juniors" workshop on April 27 at 6:00 PM. This workshop is highly recommended in offering insight for juniors to learn what to expect of senior year, how to prepare and stand out in the workforce, and how to land your dream job.

So what are you waiting for? Get to the Amica Center today and find out about all of the opportunities available in the professional world!

Survivor Series: Molly Sweeney

What type of cancer were you diagnosed with?

I was diagnosed with Leukemia

When were you diagnosed? At what age?

I was diagnosed in 1997 when I was six and living in England

What was your initial reaction to your diagnosis?

I didn't really understand what was going on initially; I could tell it wasn't good by my mom's reaction. She was frantically trying to reach my dad who was overseas for work, however they were always optimistic and supportive, and I was never too stressed out about my illness.

Did you know of a family history of this particular type of cancer, or cancer in general?

There is no family history of this type of cancer; however there is a lot of cancer in my family. My mom had malignant melanoma and my dad was diagnosed with cancer in 2005.

What was your biggest challenge in overcoming this disease?

My biggest challenge was probably the mental aspect of the disease; you do go through the "why me" stage and all that negativity, but I've

always had a great support system and never really let myself get too down about it. I never really struggled with my illness until after it was over and I was a bit older and really understood what had happened. That was the tough part, and knowing how scary that must have been for my parents and family, to see their child go through that.

What do you enjoy most about life now?

Pretty much everything; living in the U.S. is great, going to a good school, having amazing family and friends, all of it is important and great.

How did the diagnosis affect your family and friends?

It was hard on my family, especially my younger sister; she was really young for most of my treatment, but it affected her greatly. My parents were always really stressed about the treatment, how sick it made me, losing my hair four times and the illness in general. However, we're all really strong and support each other well.

Do you have any hobbies?

I like to hang out with my friends, travel, and watch movies. I also think community service, and helping others is really important.

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Buried Life and To Write Love On Her Arms

By **Angela Marchio**
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On April 17 at 7pm in the Main Gym, a one-of-a-kind program will be coming to campus: the guys of MTV's *The Buried Life* and Jamie Tworkowski of "To Write Love On Her Arms." The guys from *The Buried Life* will be coming to talk about

achieving your dreams and about their journey to complete the items on their bucket list – the 100 things they want to do before they die. Tworkowski will be discussing issues of suicide, depression, and self-mutilation. The two groups team up to deliver a message of hope and inspiration: tomorrow is always another day.

The Buried Life's mission is to do the 100+ items on their bucket list. The guys --have been traveling the country doing things like #25 - Solve a crime or capture a fugitive and #95 - Play ball with Obama. Along the way, they have been helping unsuspecting bystanders achieve items on their bucket

lists, too. To prepare for the event, SASS just wrapped up two bucket list contests. One contest was open to all of campus and asked students to tell us an item on their bucket list that would randomly be selected to be crossed off. The other contest was open to seniors and asked for items on their Bryant bucket list – things they want to accomplish at Bryant before they graduate. The winners of both contests will be announced on stage after the event.

To Write Love on Her Arms has a much more somber mission "To Write Love on Her Arms is a non-profit movement dedicated to presenting hope and finding help for people struggling with depression, addiction, self-injury and suicide. TWLOHA exists to encourage, inform, inspire and also to invest directly into treatment and recovery." This was started by Jamie Tworkowski in 2006 because he wanted to

help his friends and tell his story. It quickly became an Internet phenomenon.

Tworkowski travels the country bringing hope, love, and inspiration to people suffering from depression, addiction, self-injury, and suicidal tendencies. His vision is for those people to find hope, support, and love.



Jamie Tworkowski (Courtesy of SASS Events)

This will be the last program of the semester for the committee, and it will be the final program for seniors Cory Beaudoin, Cristine Cox, Erica Dawson, Angela Marchio, and Fira Zainal. The committee wanted to bring this program as a strong, final event to touch

upon some of the tougher issues college students face. The committee knows that these issues aren't always discussed in the open, but hopes that anyone who attends the program realizes that in whatever they are dealing with, they aren't alone.



(Courtesy of SASS Events)

Big sisters Bryant University host college info day for under privileged high school students

Today, Big Sisters of Bryant University is hosting a college day for the little sisters and brothers of the Rhode Island Chapter of the Big Sisters organization. This event features active workshops about goal setting and the college process lead by admission counselors and the college members of Big Sisters of Bryant.

Big Sisters of Rhode Island has worked hand in hand with Big Sisters of Bryant to help provide free events for the matches. The matches are made up of an at-risk child and a caring member of the community who is "matched" with the child to provide a positive influence on their life.

There are workshops for high school freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

The college students involved with Big Sisters of Bryant are leading a workshop with the freshman and sophomores where they are discussing goal setting, personal interests and why it is important to do well in classes.

The juniors and seniors are meeting with the admissions counselor from Bryant to learn about the application process, college visits and choosing the right school. The college students that are involved with Big Sisters of Bryant are also discussing their transition from high school into college. All age groups are taken on a tour of campus with a Bryant University ambassador and are able to get answers to any ques-

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world. Here are some recent (2009-2011) statistics:

Almost eighty five percent of GLBT students reported being verbally harassed, 40.1 percent reported being physically harassed, and 18.8 percent reported being physically assaulted at school in the past year.

Nearly two-thirds (61.1 percent) of GLBT students reported that they felt unsafe in school because of their sexual orientation, and more than a third (39.9 percent) felt unsafe because of their gender expression

Gay teens are 8.4 times more likely to report having attempted suicide and 5.9 times more likely to report high levels of depression compared with peers from fami-

lies that reported no or low levels of family rejection.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death in teenagers, and GLBT teenagers represent 25-33% (many people disagree about the exact percentage) of all teenage suicides

There has been a lot more media coverage lately of suicides by GLBT students, including, but not limited to Justin Aaberg, Billy Lucas, and Tyler Clementi, Asher Brown, and Seth Walsh; two of these boys were only 13 years of age. But the sad fact is that there's not an increase in GLBT suicides; people are just now realizing how severe of a problem and how common it's been for years.

Though the Day of Silence is usually observed by remaining silent, this year

Bryant Pride would like to observe it by speaking out. This is not to protest the Day of Silence, but to enhance it. Bryant Pride decided that it would be more effective to speak out against bullying and harassment than to stay silent, as so many GLBT youth feel they must out of fear.

Bryant Pride will be in the Rotunda on Friday, April 15 (which is when the Day of Silence will be held this year) to raise awareness. The group will be selling their 'Gay? Fine by me.' t-shirts and asking students and faculty to sign a banner of support. After this, there will be a rally on the Koffler lawn to support marriage equality for everyone. Stop by to show your support.

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tions they have. Big Sisters is an organization that is founded on positively impacting the lives of at-risk children. This is done by creating long lasting relationships, which provide friendships and positive role models that allow them

to have the opportunity to experience new things and make wise choices. Recently, Big Sisters of Rhode Island started looking for male mentors in order to allow at-risk young boys into the organization. "This event provides an opportunity for the

high school students to start thinking beyond what is expected of them. Most do not have the support to realize that college is a real option for them," said Big Sisters of Bryant University's President Emily Cisek.

NEPTA

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 presentations are designed to help tutors improve their abilities. They cover a vast amount of issues and aim to provide ideal resolutions to help manage them.

NEPTA is a fairly young conference. It was founded in the early 1990's by a group of tutoring professionals. For years, academic center directors have gathered to discuss ways to improve their services. These engagements were very beneficial to these institutions and their professionals. So why not have a similar opportunity for the actual tutors to have the same interaction? In 1993 directors organized the first NEPTA tutoring conference, and it has been continuing ever since. Thus far, it has tremendously improved tutoring services as well as promoted personal growth in tutors across New England.

Students arrived in their most heroic attire, red capes and all. The morning began with an opening ceremony that comprised of three keynote speakers, who were Providence College peer tutor alumni. They spoke about the successes and failures they have encountered, but most importantly how tutoring has helped them within their chosen professions. After the ceremony, students dispersed to begin their day.

There were presenters from all twenty-three schools, including Bryant's very own Jackie Ammirato, Sihao Cao, Daniel Courmoyer, Andriana Evangelista, Rohan Laungani, and Patrick Tartaro. Students put together creative presentations and games that expressed specific encounters prevalent at their college or university. The purpose was to share personal experiences in order to help other peer tutors when found in similar situations.

There were three sessions of student tutor presentations during the course of the day. Students presented on various topics, but all shared one bottom line: "Tutoring and how to avoid your kryptonite," whatever that weakness may be.

Some topics included how to approach students with different learning styles or learning disabilities. Then there were discussions on how to refocus students when distractions caused by social media arise. Others chose to focus on how technology and the use of questions can help improve a tutoring session. Regardless, each Bryant tutor or writing consultant returned to Bryant University with new and improved super powers.

Five of my peers and I had the opportunity to present "Empowering Student Athletes and International Students So They Do Not Become Your Kryptonite." Bryant University currently has a roster of 490 stu-

dent athletes. Also, 8% of the undergraduate class is composed of international students. Because tutoring with these groups is frequent at Bryant, we wanted to explore and discover different approaches to facilitate these tutoring appointments. We presented the difficulties that each group has such as time management or cultural differences and how to sidestep what can immobilize an athlete or international student. "It was quite comforting to have 95% of the room filled with tutors from Bryant watching our presentation," presenter and peer tutor Sihao Cao said. Bryant students showed their support for their fellow tutors.

Following the presentations there was an open forum in which students and directors shared how their learning centers operate. They shared the difficulties and successes that they each have happened upon. Emmanuelle Calvet, a French peer tutor, described her experience: "It was my first time attending a NEPTA conference. At the conference I realized how much we take ACE for granted. Bryant's ACE is really well run and offers a lot to its students. We're all computer-run and offer professional as well as peer tutoring in all subjects. We're lucky; we were the only school at the conference run like that."

Just like superheroes, tutors need to stay fit. Even the best need to practice. NEPTA is a great juncture for students to refresh their abilities. Each year technology and social trends shift. Teachers have modernized classes by switching from hard covers to electronic book packages, while globalization has aggrandized the number of student exchange programs. It is our responsibility to stay current with daily social changes and to keep students focused in order to achieve greatness.

Bryant is made up of a talented group of students. It is great to have such a superb resource like ACE as a supplement for academic achievement. Not only do tutors feel rewarded after helping a student pass a midterm or ace a term paper, but they want to continue and further this progression. The staff at ACE is never satisfied because they know that they can always improve and aspire towards superior services.

So fellow Bryant students, here is the final word of advice: Know your kryptonite and make an appointment with ACE and the Writing Center today. They are here to help you.

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10 am – 10 pm

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Four spring health tips

By Debbie Turner
Sodexo Dietician

With the semester coming to a close and spring fever setting in, concentrating on papers and exams is becoming a drag! The stress to keep up often leads to poor eating. But losing sight of good food and beverage choices will only add to your stress level. Making small changes in your decisions will have a large impact on your energy, both mentally and physically. So keep your energy revved and immune system strong and these last weeks of the semester will be more manageable. Here are a few tips to keep you on track.

1. Swap out your favorite sweet drink:

Instead of:
Dunkin' Donuts Iced Flavored Latte (large)

450 calories
12 g fat (7 g saturated)
290 mg sodium
68 g sugars

Try:
Iced Flavored Coffee with Cream (medium)

270 calories
9 g fat (5 g saturated)
90 mg sodium
36 sugars

Don't be fooled, this drink packs as many calories as a jelly stick donut and as much sugar as three and a half Twinkies (that's 18 teaspoons of sugar!). To enjoy the same sweet coffee flavor, swap the whole milk latte for a skim milk latte or a flavored iced coffee and drop down a size. Now you're looking at nearly half as much sugar and calories without sacrificing taste.

2. Resist the urge:

Stress can often lead to out of control eating. Before you mindlessly reach for that greasy or sweet urge ask yourself, "Am I really hungry?" If the answer is no, pass. If the answer is yes, can you make a better choice or at least offset the unhealthy urge with a side of fruit, like maybe a cinnamon bun with an apple?

3. Ditch the diet:

Diets do not work! Instead, focus on portions. Dieting will only set you up for craving the food you are trying to avoid. Eventually you will give in to the craving, only to overeat and then feel bad about yourself for "giving in." Cutting your portions in half will help keep you in those favorite jeans or bathing suit.

Why put yourself through the torture of dieting? Eat smaller portions of what you like. And yes it's that simple!

4. Stay hydrated:

Water is required for every physiologic function your body does. It regulates cellular function to keep your muscles intact, helps keep your immune system strong, is necessary to help your skin look its best, and it decreases fatigue for optimal brain and physical performance. Lack of water is said to be the number one trigger of daytime fatigue. Just a mere 2% drop in body water is capable of triggering short-term memory trouble with basic math and difficulty focusing on the computer screen or on a printed page.

If you are still not convinced how important water is, think of this: water is the nutrient that flushes all the toxic waste from your body. If your water intake is low, byproducts of digestion cannot be eliminated and a build-up of ammonia, uric acid, and a whole host of other toxins you really don't want floating around your system will begin to accumulate.

So drink up—your body won't function otherwise!

Special Olympics

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Volunteers Core Director Sarah Dolny '11, encourages all Bryant students to get involved and volunteer. "[The volunteers] are the absolute backbone for the entire day to be successful," she said. Bryant hosts an incredible number of athletes who participate in track and field games throughout the entire day. Students can volunteer for one of three shifts on May 7: 8 a.m. to noon, noon to 4 p.m., or all day.

Dolny's sister has been a Special Olympics Athlete for almost 10 years. "With my unique family perspective, I wanted to get involved in recruiting students to volunteer and make sure they know how appreciative these families are for their time and their positive energy at the day of games."

Games Director Nick Mancuso '12 believes the Special Olympics are not only important to the Bryant Community but being a volunteer can have a great personal impact on the students involved. He said, "It gives Bryant students the fantastic experience of working with and cheering on people with disabilities which, if you've ever worked with people with special needs, you can understand that it is a wonderful and enlightening experience."

Mancuso is inspired by his younger brother, Thomas, who was born with Down Syndrome: "Tom is my best friend...and when he was born I was introduced into this amazing world of athletes and their families, which is easily the most welcoming and loving community I have ever been

a part of." Cory Cloutier '12, the public relations core director, explains that students can get involved with the Special Olympics at Bryant in a variety of ways. Students can announce and give awards to athletes, serve as a team volunteer and bring teams to their events, or sponsor an activity in Olympic Town where athletes who have completed their events go for arts and crafts or activities. He said, "The event is important to me because of the athletes and their families. When you see how much they are all enjoying themselves, it makes your day."

Dolny reiterates that volunteering at the Special Olympics is truly a unique experience: "This is the only event on this campus where you can personally see the difference you are making." Moholland said that the Special Olympics is a staple of her Bryant experience, and being a part of the games since her freshman year has motivated her to do more work and push her to achieve things she never thought she could accomplish.

Students interested in volunteering should head to the Rotunda between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 21. This is the Special Olympics committee kick-off event. Students can learn more details about all volunteer opportunities and student organizations can sign up to sponsor an event the day of the games. Food, music, and information about the day's events will be available at the kick-off event.

Do you have a health or diet related question? Get your questions answered by Debbie! Just e-mail archway@bryant.edu today.

Department of Public Safety Log

VANDALISM (AUTO)
APR 5 2011-Tuesday at 10:32
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT
Summary: DPS received a report of a smashed window on a vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT (LARCENY) (Over \$500)
APR 6 2011-Wednesday at 09:00
Location: NEW SENIOR APARTMENT LOT
Summary: A student reported his laptop stolen from his vehicle. DPS along with Smithfield Police are investigating the incident.

THEFT (LARCENY)
APR 6 2011-Wednesday at 10:00
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: DPS received a report of a theft from the Chase Athletic Center. DPS is investigating.

THEFT (LARCENY) (Over \$500)
APR 7 2011-Thursday at 11:00
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: Students reported the theft of items from the common area of a townhouse. The incident is under investigation.

THEFT (LARCENY) (Over \$500)
APR 7 2011-Thursday at 12:05
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: Students reported the theft of items from the common area of a townhouse. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
APR 7 2011-Thursday at 18:27

Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS received a report of vandalism to a vehicle. The vehicle was parked in the commuter lot. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM
APR 7 2011-Thursday at 23:18
Location: CORNERSTONE LOT
Summary: A DPS officer observed vandalism to a sign in the commuter lot.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
APR 8 2011-Friday at 13:53
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT
Summary: DPS received a report of damage to a sport mirror on a vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
APR 8 2011-Friday at 18:46
Location: ENTRY CONTROL STATION
Summary: A student reported damaged sport mirror on her vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

BURGLARY (RESIDENCE)
APR 8 2011-Friday at 19:07
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: Four students came into DPS to report money and other property stolen from their room in a Residence Hall. The incident is under investigation.

DRUG (Possession of Marijuana)
APR 9 2011-Saturday at 01:16
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: A student was arrested by the Smithfield Police for drug possession.

On campus charges are also being filed by DPS.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
APR 9 2011-Saturday at 10:38
Location: OLD TOWNHOUSE LOT
Summary: A student reported damage to her vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
APR 9 2011-Saturday at 15:00
Location: HALL 15 LOT
Summary: A student reported damage to his vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

VANDALISM (AUTO)
APR 9 2011-Saturday at 15:35
Location: OLD TOWNHOUSE LOT
Summary: A student reported vandalism to her vehicle. The incident is under investigation.

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Spending cuts will affect nearly every federal agency

By Lisa Mascaro
MCT Campus

The largest domestic spending cut in U.S. history will upend almost every federal agency and slash programs dealing with healthcare, transportation and education, but will give the Pentagon an extra \$5 billion, according to aides familiar with the negotiations. It preserves funding for some of President Obama's cherished initiatives, including the healthcare and Wall Street overhauls and his education program, Race to the Top. But four of the president's policy czars get the ax: healthcare, climate change, cars and urban affairs. House Speaker John A. Boehner (R-Ohio) may be forced to rely on Democrats to pass the bill. Conservative Republicans argue that it does not adequately cut programs and services.

"Make no mistake: I oppose this negotiated deal," Rep. Michele Bachmann (R-Minn.), founder of the House Tea Party Caucus, said on Twitter. She wanted deeper cuts and conservative policy priorities, including elimination of funds for family planning and the healthcare overhaul.

Voters approve of the deal and credit Obama and congressional Democrats more than Republicans for reaching it, according to a CNN survey released Monday. The GOP-led House had hoped to convene shortly before midnight

Monday to introduce the bill, complying with rules that legislation be posted three days before a vote. That had been scheduled for Wednesday, but as negotiators continued to work past midnight to hammer out the details, the schedule was in flux.

The measure, which Congress was expected to pass, would achieve \$38 billion in reductions in the remaining six months of the 2011 fiscal year and avert, at least for now, the threat of a government shutdown. Money for one high-profile Pentagon project, \$455 million for an alternate engine for the Joint Strike Fighter jet that was to be built near Boehner's district, was expected to be eliminated. The Head Start preschool program was spared. But summer school Pell Grants for college students were eliminated to save \$493 million.

Cuts included \$2.5 billion that would have helped launch cooperatives to compete with insurance companies — an experiment the Congressional Budget Office said would be unlikely to succeed. Nearly \$18 billion in cuts come from accounts that must be funded and sometimes have surpluses, such as nearly \$5 billion from a crime victims' fund and \$400 million from a Treasury forfeiture account that had record seizures in 2010.

Similarly, \$3.5 billion comes from a health program that rewards states for in-

creasing the number of uninsured children in the Medicaid program with simplified enrollments. The Democrats' strategy to draw down such accounts was intended to shield other agency programs from cuts that would be politically difficult to reinstate in the future. The budget deal blocks money to transfer detainees from the Guantanamo Bay military prison to mainland courts. Negotiators also agreed not to reinstate the nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain in Nevada, home state of Democratic Sen. Harry Reid, the majority leader.

A proposal that would take wolves off the endangered species list, possibly allowing them to be hunted in Western states, was retained, but another that would have loosened restrictions on shotgun and rifle sales was dropped. A needle exchange program for the District of Columbia also was eliminated.

Nearly 35 domestic programs were terminated or severely reduced by the first \$10 billion in cuts, which came in a series of stopgap deals to keep the government running during the five-week stalemate. Friday's agreement added cuts worth another \$28 billion.

Earlier trims include more than \$500 million from literacy programs for children and initiatives to reduce high school class sizes, and \$350 million for job training. Also



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axed was \$650 million from highway accounts, \$200 million for wildfire suppression and \$276 million for flu pandemics that the administration said could be covered from other sources.

Lawmakers returned to the Treasury nearly \$2 billion left over from the 2010 census, and cut \$30 million to repair the Smithsonian "castle" on the National Mall. Less than \$1 million was reclaimed from a 2009 bicentennial celebration for President Lincoln. Congress also relinquished more than \$5 billion in funds that lawmakers requested for various home-state projects — including law enforcement grants and salaries for animal and plant health inspectors.

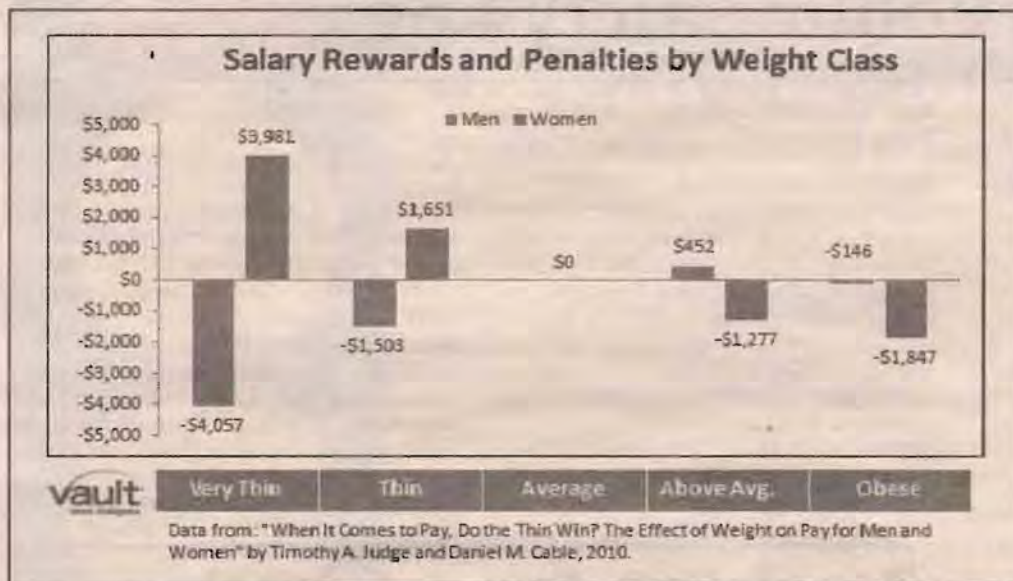
Monday's cuts take another \$3 billion from transportation and reduce funds for wetlands restoration, crop insurance rebates and rural economic development. A

program to combat fraud in the H1B visa program for specialty workers loses \$140 million. As more details of the agreement emerged, so did political divisions. A coalition of liberal Democratic lawmakers from New York denounced the cuts as an assault on basic government services. Meanwhile, conservatives ridiculed the severity of the trims.

Freshman Rep. Justin Amash (R-Mich.) was among 28 Republicans who voted against the stopgap measure Friday to keep the government running while the final package was assembled. He mocked the deal in a tweet: "A 'historic' cut?"

"The side of big government got 97% of what they want," said Sen. Rand Paul (R-Ky.), who announced he would vote no. "I prefer to be on the other side."

Professor's Blogspot: Salaries, Weight, and Men vs. Women



By Professor Michael Roberto
Faculty Contributor

Vault's Careers blog reports on a study by Timothy Judge and Daniel Cable about the penalties that overweight people might face with regard to salaries. The study finds very different effects for men vs. women. According to the Vault's blog:

"In the Judge and Cable study comparing females' salaries and their respective weights, the greatest salary benefits for women occurred at two standard deviations below the average weight (the "very thin" category) — rewarded with

an average of \$3,980.88 increase in salary. But that "very thin" ideal only seems to apply to women.

For males, the most-prized body type was "chunky and muscular," and men could gain much more weight — right up to the obesity range — before losing any money. On the other hand, there was a pronounced intolerance for a "skinny" appearance in men — costing those in the very thin range about \$4,056.67."

Biz Snipz: the current happenings of the business world

By Royce Brunson
Business Editor

- President Barack Obama vowed to cut \$4 trillion in cumulative deficits within 12 years through a combination of spending cuts and tax increases. This decision will be setting the stage for a fight with congressional Republicans over the nation's spending priorities. Obama set a target of reducing the annual U.S. deficit to 2.5 percent of gross domestic product by 2015, compared with 10.9 percent of GDP projected for this year.

- JPMorgan Chase & Co, the second-biggest U.S. bank by assets, said quarterly profit rose 67 percent to a second straight record as provisions for bad

mortgages and credit-card loans tumbled. First-quarter net income climbed to \$5.56 billion; a year ago the same quarter's profits were \$3.33 billion.

- Cisco Systems shutdown of the Flip video division lets Chief Executive Officer John Chambers get started on a bigger challenge: shoring up the main business of routers and switches. The largest maker of networking gear faces a threat from lower-priced rivals, such as Juniper Networks Inc. and Hewlett-Packard Co. Routers and switches, which help businesses and carriers handle Internet traffic, account for about half of the company's revenue. Cisco will be cutting 550 employees with the termination of the Flip.

- Chinese banks were told that they need raise nearly \$131 billion of capital over the next six years to meet stricter capital rules. The money is for reserves and the figures are based on an average estimated economic growth of 8% annually. Last quarter the Chinese economy grew 9.8%.

- Gas prices will jump 40% for the summer driving season compared with 2010, according to a federal projection released Tuesday. Retail prices for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline will average \$3.86 from April through September, up from \$2.76 for the comparable period last year.

A family that shreds together, stays together

By: Tom Hansen
Sports Editor

With the temperature steadily rising, days getting longer, and summer right around the corner most students here at Bryant are reveling in the fact that spring and all the warm-weather activities that come with it are finally here. However, there is a group of students here on campus that are heartbroken over the fact that the pursuit of their passion is delayed for the foreseeable future.

While many of us fantasize about sweet rays of sunshine on the beach with nothing but the sea and the sky in our view these students have nothing but fresh powder and steep slopes on their mind. I am talking of course about the Bryant Ski and Snowboard Club, who wrapped up their season on April 2nd with their trip to Mount Sunapee for the annual FestEvol, a day of skiing and concert going that featured O.A.R. as the feature band this year.

The Ski and Snowboard Club travels throughout New England (and even beyond in the case of their West Coast trip to Jackson Hole, Wyoming for their Spring Break trip as well as their weekend trip up to Quebec City). Some of the mountains featured on the trip included Killington, Sugarbush, Okemo, Sunday River, Stowe, and the aforementioned Sunapee.

Looking for more informa-

tion on what the Ski and Snowboard Club is about I asked Club President Arielle MacDonald for her take. Beyond the obvious focus of the group, MacDonald told me that, "The purpose of the club is to get students together who have a great sense of adventure, and give them the opportunity to do what they love, or to try something they have never done before."

Considering that I am not aware of any two person snowboards or toboggan skis, I thought it was interesting to hear Arielle's description of her beloved organization. While skiing and snowboarding are entirely individual sports it is obvious that there is a deeper connection between the students in the club beyond their common interest of their winter time sports.

This is even more apparent after speaking with several other members of the club. Upon talking to Sophomore Johnny Welz on the topic he said, "[The] Ski and snowboard club at Bryant is more or less like a family of kids doing something they are truly passionate about, together. I have made friendships that I will have for the rest of my life, and I will probably ski with most of these kids long after my days at Bryant."

Johnny was one of the

most vocal students of the bunch when speaking about the club, but his answer was much the same as Arielle's. In both of their initial descriptions of the club neither of them mentioned anything about skiing but rather that both of them referenced passion and friendships in their responses. It was apparent then that I was not talking to these students about a club they belonged to, but rather a family that they were all a part of.

'Everyone in the club is very supportive and friendly even to new members and freshmen. I look forward to every meeting and new trip just to have the opportunity to hang out with the people in the club.'

While this bond is certainly something that is treasured by the club, it is also something at first look that may serve to discourage new members from joining as they may feel excluded.

I can personally attest to the fact that this is far from the truth. Last year I had

made the trek with the group all the way up to Mont Tremblant, Canada with the club for one of their weekend trips. Despite the fact that I knew

no one on the trip other than the friends that I had went with, I felt immediately welcomed into the group and found myself laughing along with the jokes

and truly enjoying what would have otherwise been dull trip up across the border and beyond. The club and its members welcome all levels and experience and talent (an attribute that I was very thankful for up in Canada). The group aims to seek thrills and laughs across all snowy terrains, and welcomes all who want to go along with them.

Even when asked what their favorite aspect of the organization was, there was little mention of the actual sports that they participated in at all. When said question was posed to Junior member and Public Relations Chair, Melanie Kulick, her response was, "Seeing the passion other students have for snowboarding and being able to relate to that."

Having known Mel long before I had come to Bryant and knowing how passionate she was about snowboarding I found this especially impressive, as she is constantly looking to get out on the mountain regardless if she is on her own or with a group.

Similar sentiment was shared by Sophomore Mike

Tagliaferro who said his favorite part of the club is, "the membership of the club. I have met so many students who I never would have met otherwise. Everyone in the club is very supportive and friendly event to new members and freshman. I look forward to every meeting and new trip just to have the opportunity to hang out with the people in the club and ski with students who are the same ability."

In a social and business environment that is becoming exponentially more about networking and being involved in the lives of others, the Ski and Snowboard Club offers the chance for its participants to meet people that they otherwise would have never met in their lives, and affords the opportunity for complete strangers to become the best of friends.

While there will be no more trips for the organization this year given, and most of their beloved "fresh pow" has melted away from the mountainside, the Ski and Snowboard Club is always looking to take on new members.

If you want to learn more about the club and its many adventures please contact either Melanie Kulick or Arielle MacDonald at mkulick@bryant.edu and amacdon3@bryant.edu. To all the skiers and boarders currently going through slope withdrawals, winter will be here soon enough, and just as Mr. Welz wishes, all that is gnarly at Bryant University will soon be back on the mountain.



A group of snowboarders looking out from their perch "on top of the world." (Courtesy of Melanie Kulick)



Senior Jonathan Ronzio taking in the views of the Rocky Mountains in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. (Courtesy of Melanie Kulick)

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Schwartzel wins a wild Masters

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With eight players having held at least a share of the lead during Sunday's wacky final round of the Masters, keeping track of what was going on tended to be a little tricky, at least for Charl Schwartzel every time he looked at the leader board.

"Every single hole you walk down, someone has done something," Schwartzel said, referring to the roars Sunday that echoed through Augusta National Golf Club. "I'd be lying if I said I wasn't looking at the leader board. But sometimes I would look at it and not register what I was looking at."

"I think that sort of helped." That, plus a rock-solid golf game and a calm disposition that belied his age (26) and his relative inexperience on the world stage carried Schwartzel to birdies on the four closing holes and a rather stunning 2-stroke victory in the 75th Masters.

On the 50th anniversary to the day when another South African, Gary Player, became the first international player to win the green jacket, Schwartzel, the son of a man who operates a chicken farm and taught him the game, fired a 6-under-par 66 the best round of the day for a 72-hole score of 14-under 274.

It was quite a feat for the 5-foot-11, 140-pound Schwartzel, who turned pro when he was 17 after taking part in a junior golf program sponsored by his countryman, three-time major champion Ernie Els. In his second Masters, he dealt with the heat both on the thermometer the temperature approached 90 and on the course.

Schwartzel began with two thunderbolts — a birdie chip-in at the first hole, and an eagle at the par-4 third when he holed out a sand wedge from 114 yards. Then he settled in with 11 straight pars before his spectacular finish.

Meanwhile, the leader board kept changing. Twenty-one-year-old Rory McIlroy, who led by 4 shots entering Sunday, disintegrated during a three-hole stretch that he played in 6-over par and never recovered. Tiger Woods charged on the front nine, shooting 5 under, but could do no better than even par on the back.

So in addition to Schwartzel, McIlroy and Woods, Adam Scott, Jason Day, Geoff Ogilvy, Angel Cabrera and K.J. Choi held a

share of the lead at one time or another. But after a while, Schwartzel felt it was time to make his move.

"Par sometimes wasn't a bad score," he said. "So I wasn't feeling at all disappointed with the 11 pars I made. I wasn't losing any ground but I wasn't gaining."

"Obviously the guys are

Then Schwartzel cut a 9-iron around some trees for his approach into 17 and drained the 12-footer to take the lead for good, and closed his victory march in style with a perfect drive, a pitching wedge and a 15-foot birdie putt.

Through this pressure-packed stretch, Schwartzel was cool and confident.

"I think I just had so much confidence in my putting at that stage that I knew if I can relax, my hands, that I would be able to make a proper stroke," he said. "I was able to do that every time just before I stood over the ball or got myself really calm, which is what you need to do when you putt. I'm proud of myself because

that comes from quite a bit of practicing."

As Schwartzel was cruising along on his final four holes, his challengers couldn't keep up. Scott, who with Day and Ogilvy were seeking to become the first Australian to win the Masters, stuck his tee ball to 2 feet on the 16th and made birdie, but that was his last one in his round of 67.

Day, 23, in his first Masters, birdied the last two

holes, but that only got him a tie for second with Scott at 276. Ogilvy rocketed into contention with five straight birdies from holes 12 through 16.

Woods (67), Ogilvy (67) and Luke Donald (69) all finished at 278. McIlroy closed with an 80 and tied for 15th.

Earlier in his career, Schwartzel attended Els' charity event for autism research, where he met Jack Nicklaus, and the six-time Masters champion explained to him in detail how to play each hole at Augusta National, even though Schwartzel had not yet seen the course.

"I was in such awe," he said. "I'm just staring and taking in what I can."

Schwartzel is a longtime friend of Louis Oosthuizen, the winner of last year's British Open with whom he traveled to countless amateur competitions. He called Oosthuizen's victory "a huge inspiration" and said it made him realize "it was possible ... to take it over the barrier of thinking a major is too big to win."

The barrier was scaled on Sunday.

"You look at the leader board, there were a whole bunch of guys that could have won today," he said. "It's always going to come down to the back nine, who made the birdies coming in. It managed to go my way."



Schwartzel putts out on 18 to cap off a 72 hole score of 274, 14 under par at Augusta National (MCT Campus)

starting to make birdies and that was when I really needed to start digging deep to get a birdie out of it."

So he got going. He missed the green with his second shot at the par-5 15th but chipped up and made an 8-foot putt for birdie. He came to the picturesque 16th, knocked an 8-iron to 15 feet and sank that, moving into a tie for the lead with Scott, who had birdied the hole before him.

Bryant University Intramural Athlete of the Week:

Laura Brayfield

Sport: Volleyball

This week's Intramural athlete of the week is the first participant for Volleyball in any season. Laura was nominated for the attribute that we hold in the highest regard here at Archway Sports, and that's passion.

Laura has played volleyball from the onset of her high school career and has poured her heart into the sport whether it be at the High School Varsity or Intramural level. However, this passion is accompanied by her talents on the court and her astute knowledge of the game.

Her height and athletic ability allows for her to dominate the front line, whether it be laying down the spike or playing defense on the kill. We wish Laura the best of luck with her semester both on and off the Intramural Volleyball court.

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Men's lacrosse goes streaking with third straight win

Courtesy of BryantBulldogs.com

Sophomore Peter McMahon (Wilton, Conn.) registered five points and the home side led the whole way through as the Bryant University men's lacrosse team earned its third-consecutive victory, 13-8, over regional rival Holy Cross Tuesday night at the Bryant Turf Complex.

The win marks the Bulldogs' first winning streak of the season and evens Bryant's record to 6-6 entering the year's final stretch. McMahon's trio of goals, compliments by a pair of assists, were a game high and stood as his first hat trick of the season, as the second-year attacker led nine Bryant goal scorers and was one of 11 to notch a point for the Black and Gold in the outing.

After jumping out to a three-goal lead early in the second frame, highlighted by the first-career goal of senior starting defenseman Joe Rauchut (Philadelphia, Pa.), the Bulldogs saw Holy Cross (1-11) close the gap to just one in less than a minute's time, as

back-to-back unassisted scores by Matt Boylan and John Hannan moved the score to 3-2.

With the Crusaders threatening, the Bulldog offense – and a bit of their defense – answered the call, tallying three more goals in just a 21-second span to take a 6-2 advantage. Scores from Dan Sipperly (Greenwich, N.Y.) and Travis Harrington (Vestal, N.Y.), both assisted by McMahon, came just six ticks apart, and sophomore defenseman Mason Poli (Downingtown, Pa.) kicked off his big day with an unassisted tally 15 seconds later. The Bulldogs would take a 6-3 edge into the halftime break.

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McMahon, who scored the game's first goal, opened up the third with consecutive unaided tallies less than two minutes apart to extend Bryant's lead to five, 8-3, but James Kennedy wiped it away 70 seconds later with his 13th goal of the season.

Sipperly would get on the board again for the Bulldogs

with only a minute left on the third-period clock, sniping a ground ball from the Crusader defense for a one-on-one look from the doorstep that he would make good on to take a 9-4 advantage into the final quarter.

The final 15 minutes would be the most prolific for visiting Holy Cross, scoring four goals to match the home team's efforts, but the Crusaders couldn't make up any ground as tallies from Bo Redpath (Norwich, Vt.), Gary Crowley (Scituate, Mass.), Matt Bletzer (Medfield, Mass.) and JK Poirier (Coatesville, Pa.) upped Bryant's score for the 13-8 final.

A combined 10 penalties would be called in the contest, resulting in a trio of man-cup goals, all coming in the fourth stanza as the Bulldogs went 1-for-3 with the extra man. The hosts outshot their visitors, 36-26, with two periods of double-digit shots, and Bryant nearly doubled up Holy Cross in ground balls, 40-21, paced by a team-high five from Sipperly.

The Bulldogs caused an impressive 14 of Holy Cross's 21 turnovers, an opportunity Poli took particular advantage of, recording a game-high and career-best six caused turnovers with a quartet of



Sophomore Peter McMahon takes aim at one of his 3 goals of the game to go along with his 2 assists. (BryantBulldogs.com)

ground balls to compliment his second-period score. Senior defenseman Ryan Mahoney (Port Jefferson, N.Y.) would collect a trio of caused turnovers with four ground balls as well.

At the faceoff X, it was senior Evan Roberts (West Cornwall, Vt.) who was called upon after Trever Sipperly (Greenwich, N.Y.) struggled to start out the contest, and Roberts would go 10-for-14 on the day after picking up a pair of assists. Bryant would just edge out the Crusaders at the X, winning 13 of the 25 faceoffs.

Between the pipes, junior

Jameson Love (Darien, Conn.) kept the Crusaders off the board for much of the game, making 10 stops, including five in the third to get the win. Holy Cross netminder Mike Fisher made 11 saves despite the loss.

Bryant has one final non-conference game to play in 2011, but the team will have to return to Northeast Conference action first, as it travels to Fairfield, Conn. for a Saturday night matchup with the Pioneers of Sacred Heart (7 p.m.).

Football spring game Saturday at noon

Courtesy of BryantBulldogs.com

The Bryant University football team will conclude spring practice with the playing of the annual Black & Gold Spring Football Game this Saturday, April 16 at Bulldog Stadium starting at noon. A large crowd is expected with several events taking place in conjunction with the Spring Game.

Tickets to the game are \$7 for everyone while raffle tickets can be purchased at the entrance for just \$3.

The busy day will begin with the SAAC hosting Kids Day on the practice fields starting at 10 am, while members of the football team will be conducting a clinic with Seven Hills Rhode Island, formerly The Homestead Group, a comprehensive social and human service organization supporting children and adults with various disabilities.

The clinic will take place in the morning at the stadium.

A Kids Fun Zone will be available in the end zone

along with a postgame BBQ. There will be various prize and raffle give-a-ways including an Apple iPad, overnight stay at the Providence Renaissance Hotel, plus great performances by Bryant's dance teams.

The Bulldogs will take the field around noon as the Bryant defense will look to avenge last spring's 34-16 win by the offense. Jordan Brown rushed for 105 yards on 10

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carries in the game while quarterback Mike Croce passed for 76 yards including a touchdown. Linebacker Mike Abany had six tackles including an interception to pace the defense.

The last time the defensive team won a spring game was two years ago in 2009 by a score of 39-26.

Bryant, under the direction of eighth-year coach Marty Fine, returns a strong cast of veterans and starters from last year's team that went 7-4

overall and finished fourth in the Northeast Conference standings with a 4-4 record. This fall will be Bryant's fourth year competing at the Division I level.

Brown rushed for 1,410 yards as a sophomore in 2010, leading the conference rushing yards per game, all-purpose yards and scoring. Croce started all 11 games at quarterback, completed 143 of 251 passes for 1,780 yards and 13 touchdowns. He'll have his top two targets back again this fall in senior tight end Matt Tracey who caught 30 passes for 382 yards and five touchdowns

and freshman Jordan Harris who led the Bulldogs with 467 yards receiving in his first season.

All-conference defensive back Samad Wagstaff and Max Machado return to lead the defense along with linebacker Franck Tebou who finished third on the team with 55 tackles plus three sacks and three blocked kicks on the year.

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Gmail: The good and the bad Pros

By Janhavi Nerukar
Staff Writer

The new Gmail at Bryant is not only faster and easier to use than the old Microsoft Outlook, but also more colorful and modern-looking. As a student, I'd definitely prefer my email inbox to look ap-

pealing to me.

Gmail has many more features including Live Chat (IM), Google Calendar, Google Docs, and many more. Google Calendar helps students to keep track of important upcoming events while Google Docs is very useful for group projects.

Another important feature of Gmail is its categorization of emails. All emails between you and a particular person are added to a 'conversation.' This way, it is much easier to keep track of correspondences. Overall, I'm very glad that Bryant decided to make the switch to Gmail.

Cons

By Jake Meehan
Staff Writer

The new Gmail portal has its share of flaws. First, and most importantly, there is a sporadic logoff problem when using classroom computers.

After presenting a PowerPoint and logging out of my Bryant Gmail, the next student inputted their credentials and was redirected to my inbox, which I had successfully logged out of merely seconds ago. They seemed to have complete access to my inbox. This severely undermines the security and confidentiality of the system.

Secondly, students cannot check their personal or business Gmail account without logging out of Bryant Gmail. This is increasingly bother-

some for students who have Android phones, as they're usually always logged into a Gmail account whilst browsing the web.

Putting security and login issues aside, the interface and email threading are convoluted. It's inherently Google: lucid at first, but ultimately form over function. The subject line shows everyone who has ever been sent the email, which makes it difficult to interpret if the email was previously forwarded from another department. Secondly, the threading and previews in the header mixed with previous emails already quoted in the body are far more confusing than helpful.

All of these flaws still wouldn't deter me from using Bryant Gmail, as it's an integral part of internal commu-

nication.

The sole reason that I use it sparingly is because it is dominated by Bryant Announcements. Every week I receive tons of solicitations from school organizations with their hands out, otherwise known as spam emails. Unfortunately, this type of spam is one that you cannot be removed from.

I cannot say that I'm surprised, especially since last winter, when classes and departments were cancelled, the only email marked "Urgent" was notifying us that Dunkin' Donuts was still open. If Bryant thinks that coffee, the Dating Game, and \$1 jewelry sales are far more important than library and health service cancellations, then it doesn't matter how good the email system is—I'm not using it.

What grinds my gears! Don't be so casual

By Jessica Komoroski
Editor-in-Chief

I have been talking to some of my fellow Bryant students and there has been a consistent notion recently that some of our peers really need a lesson in "dressing to impress."

I'm talking about the inability of some students to grasp the idea of business casual. This is what grinds my gears. You see, business casual does not mean your weekend get-up with a sweater thrown over it. In fact, business casual is a style that should be closer to the business end rather than the casual end, if you ask me.

As students prepare to give their end-of-semester presentations or partake in job and internship interviews, I think it is critical that we understand where students are failing at business casual that is really grinding my gears.

Let's start with the ladies because, although I hate to say it, they tend to grind my gears the most. If you are wearing a skirt, please keep it knee-length. Showing thigh may catch a man's eye, but it is really sending out a signal of promiscuity (regardless of whether it is accurate or not). There is also the issue with cleavage; if you don't leave

much to the imagination, you are doing something wrong. Honestly, if you are presenting in a class and your little ladies are bouncing all around trying to get some air, I can guarantee that nobody will give a damn about what you have to say.

The worst excuse for business casual is a short, tight skirt with a cami tucked in and a little sweater over it. Even worse is when the women forget that there is a little article of clothing called stockings and they are just running around bare-legged. This is not a fashion contest, but rather it is an attempt to make sure everyone you speak to respects what you have to say and doesn't judge a book by its cover.

Men, you certainly have business casual a little easy. In fact, you probably love the fact that business casual allows you to nix a tie. However, I must still insist that your shirt and pants are not wrinkly, and if you are wearing dark shoes you better have dark socks to go with them.

A-bit-too-casual business casual REALLY grinds my gears. We must always remember that we should dress to impress, not undress.

Simon says:

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month



By Toby Simon
Staff Writer

This just in: the Obama administration tells colleges and universities that they need to do a better job preventing sexual assault and investigating when an assault is alleged.

Of course this is good news, but not new news. Over twenty years ago, I was involved with students on a college campus in an attempt to educate the college community about sexual violence. At that time, students developed an interactive theatre piece called "When a Kiss is Not Just A Kiss" which addressed nonconsensual sexual encounters. Today, that skit lives on at Bryant and other

places. But the issues remain the same, so when might we see some change?

Let's talk about Yale for a moment, the most recent college campus to be in the hot seat. On Thursday, the Office of Civil Rights received a 26-page complaint against Yale, filed by 16 students and alumni, and is now investigating the complaint. The complaint says that a sexually hostile environment exists on the Yale campus and that the university has not responded effectively.

The Yale Daily News on Friday cited a 2008 incident in which fraternity pledges were photographed holding a sign referring to Yale women in sexually degrading language. That and other episodes were indications of a worsening sexual climate at Yale, several of those who signed the complaint to the department's Office of Civil Rights told the student newspaper.

One of the incidents that

was particularly offensive involved a group of men who were pledging a fraternity. One night they gathered in a public spot on campus and started chanting "No means yes and yes means anal." Nice, huh?

A spokesman said Yale takes all allegations of sexual misconduct "extremely seri-

"The biggest threat to a student's safety is her peers, not strangers lurking in bushes. So we need to continue to talk about this issue—no matter how uncomfortable it is—if we truly expect to make any progress towards ending sexual assault."

ously" and would cooperate with any investigation. We'll see. Current Yale students have pointed out that in the 42 years of co-education at Yale, no student has ever been expelled for sexual assault.

So while I am pleased to see the Obama administration on board, it's disappointing that a whole lot hasn't

changed since 1989.

The Office of Civil Rights has put many campuses on notice over the past twenty five years for their failure to comply with their regulations. An investigation by the federal government found that colleges almost never expel men who are found responsible for sexual assault and that often, as a result, it is the victim who drops out of school.

Did you know that one of the top reasons women transfer colleges is because they've been sexually assaulted on their campus? Think it's important to do some exit interviews of female students who decide to leave one institution for another one?

The guidelines explain the responsibility of schools under Title IX, a civil rights law best known for requiring equality in men's and women's sports, but which also says schools have a responsibility to end sexual ha-

arrassment, including sexual assault.

In terms of primary prevention, we need only to look to our north at the University of New Hampshire. That school has been a leader in using "bystander education"—an attempt to stop sexual violence by teaching all students—men and women—that they have a responsibility to step in and try to stop something they see that could lead to sexual assault.

Many sexual assaults are preventable if people take the time to intervene and not stand idly by when observing potentially dangerous sexual situations.

There's much more work to be done on college campuses to make them safe. The biggest threat to a student's safety is her peers, not strangers lurking in bushes. So we need to continue to talk about this issue—no matter how uncomfortable it is—if we truly expect to make any progress towards ending sexual assault.

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.

Commencement speakers shouldn't cash in

MCT Campus

There are few occasions in life more idyllic than college graduation. Steeped in ceremony, it is the moment of triumph after years of work, a time for parents to beam proudly and gowned students to receive their hard-earned diplomas.

However, graduates aren't the only ones earning something on commencement day. Some colleges and universities are paying exorbitant fees — not just expenses for graduation speakers. Public speaking has been big business for years, and finding a great speaker for commencement day is a competitive business, particularly for a school burnishing its image and trying to boost fundraising. Rutgers University, which is planning a bigger ceremony this year, recently announced that it will pay Nobel Prize-winning author Toni Morrison \$30,000 to be the commencement speaker. "An honorarium was required to attract a stellar speaker of Ms. Morrison's caliber," said Rutgers spokesman Ken Branson.

Morrison is only one example. In 2006, CBS news star Katie Couric got \$115,000 to speak at the University of Oklahoma's ceremony — although she did donate it to a cancer center at the University of Virginia in honor of her late sister. And Rudy Giuliani's 2005 address at High Point University in North Carolina reportedly cost the school \$75,000 in a contribution to a foundation of his choice.

Some speakers who command astronomical fees will discount them for commencement speeches — it's possible that Morrison usually gets much more than \$30,000 — or waive them.

Bill Clinton, who was scheduled to speak at UCLA in 2008 before canceling because of the university's dispute with a union, did not request a fee. Nor would UCLA have offered one. (It never pays.) Neither President Obama nor the first lady are paid for their commencement addresses. This year, the president will deliver the address at Miami Dade College's North Campus, the U.S. Coast

Guard Academy and the public high school that wins the White House's Race to the Top Commencement Challenge. Michelle Obama will speak at Spelman College, the University of Northern Iowa and the high school that serves children of members of the military on the Marine Corps base in Quantico, Va.

We know it's a struggle for lesser-known schools to find a speaker a cut above a dreary dean talking in clichés about the challenges to come. But it's disappointing to see a tradition so wrapped in idealism become yet another vehicle for commercialism.

A commencement address is not a gig at a corporate retreat. Even though it takes time and effort to craft a good speech, it is honor enough to be chosen to impart some words of inspiration to newly minted graduates. We'd like to see influential figures go out of their way to speak at smaller institutions for free. Commencement day is one time when accomplished people should share the wealth — not increase their own.

Kaylee K. advice

I have a really good friend. In fact, I consider him my best friend. I am pretty sure he is gay. He barely ever talks about-girls. When he does talk about them, it seems forced. I know this school is not always welcoming to gay people, but I want him to be comfortable with being himself. Is there anything I can do to let him know that it is okay for him to come out, if he is indeed gay?

Well, the first thing you can do is not assume. Some guys don't talk about girls much, and the seeming forced may be nerves. Your friend may be a little awkward around girls, don't just guess. If he is gay, you shouldn't confront him directly about it, since he would be open about it if he felt ready to be. What you can do is mention in subtle ways how you're okay with people who are gay or how people who judge people aren't worth anyone's time of day. This reinforces that if your friend is gay and wants to tell someone, they can feel comfortable confiding in you. You can't make them admit something they're not ready to admit.

Profit and Loss

Keep it Clean!



The campus was a mess this weekend, students need to learn how to respect their community. Trash and vandalism is not acceptable.

Graduation Going Green



The caps and gowns that the seniors will be wearing this year are made from recycled materials

Senioritis



The semester is coming to an end and some of you may already have a job. Don't let it get the best of you. Finish strong!

Bryant Said What!?

Compiled by Bryant Students

Student 1: "Everyone's looking forward to the weekend, weekend"

Student 2: "It's not even Friday"

Student 1: "Thursday, Thursday"

Student 2: "Today is Wednesday"

"Have you ever noticed that Kim Kardashian is famous for sleeping with black people yet her initials are KKK?"

"I just realized I drive too much. I passed a girl who caught my eye, but instead of turning around to look back, I looked where my rear view mirror would be"

"If you're gonna be inappropriate, at least do it grammatically correctly."

E-mail funny quotes to dford1@bryant.edu



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We need you to fill this space.
Come to an Archway meeting, Mondays
at 4:30 in the Bryant Center Room 2A/B.



STEP LIGHTLY

Take only photographs and leave only footprints. We've all heard the mantra. Well, in honor of Earth Day, and regardless of your chosen outdoors pursuit, it's time to walk the talk. Here are some tips from backcountry rangers with the Sawtooth National Forest and the Leave No Trace organization.

— Pete Zimowsky, McClatchy Newspapers

THIS EARTH DAY, LEAVE NO TRACE BEHIND

BEFORE YOU GO

- Plan ahead and know the regulations in the area you will visit.
- Don't visit an area during high-use times.
- Repackage your food in smaller Ziploc plastic bags to prevent waste and more garbage. Dried backpack meals that allow you to eat out of the container, and boil-in-the-bag meals reduce the number of dishes and pans you have to wash at camp.
- Take any new camping gear out of the package before going to the mountains.
- Carpool to the recreation area and conserve on fuel.

HIKING

- Stay on designated trails and walk in single file in the center of the path.
- Don't take shortcuts on switchbacks. It creates new trails and erosion.
- Stay off trails when they are muddy or wet. If you come upon a section of muddy trail, hike through it. If you walk around the mud, the trail will widen, lose its single-track characteristics and become a bigger muddy area.
- If you're traveling cross-country, hike on durable surfaces — such as rock, sand, gravel, snow or dry needles — to prevent vegetation damage and erosion. Avoid meadows.
- If you're in a group, spread out if you're off-trail so that new trails aren't created.
- Navigate with a map, compass or GPS. Don't leave ribbons or rock cairns as markers. Tree blazes are not allowed.
- Wear as light a boot as possible for the conditions. Heavy boots with deep treads compact the soil more and tend to tear up trails.
- Pick up trash that others may have missed or that was dropped by accident.

CAMPING

- When you can, choose a location that others can't see very well.
- Know in advance where campsites can be found on the trail. Consult a guidebook or other experts.
- Respect areas that are off-limits to camping. They may be closed because of vegetation rehabilitation.
- Camp in established spots so you won't beat down vegetation in other areas.
- Camp 200 feet away from a water source.
- Use biodegradable soap sparingly and never in streams or lake. Do all of your washing at least 200 feet away from all fresh water supplies. Better yet, use alternatives to soap for washing, such as unscented baby wipes. You can avoid dish soap and just wash your dishes in hot water for a few days out on the trail.
- If your wastewater contains food particles, filter them out in a kitchen strainer and put the residue in the trash.
- Broadcast the remaining water in an area away from any campsites.

CAMPSITE ETIQUETTE

- Pack out what you pack in.
- Keep your gear and clothing off branches, bushes and rocks, and keep your equipment organized and packed away as much as possible.
- Choose gear items that use natural, subdued colors rather than bright, easy-to-spot ones.
- Camp and travel in small groups. They are quieter and do less damage.
- Don't crowd other campers unless no other choice exists. Don't set up your tent in a spot that spoils a view other people came to see.
- Keep trash stored in refuse bags. If you leave it on the ground to pick up later the wind might blow it away or a critter may leave with it.
- Keep noise to a minimum, especially after sunset. Talk in a normal voice at all times, and leave your radios at home.
- If you do bring a pet, keep it on a leash and under control at all times. This includes barking.
- Pick a sleeping spot that is already flat. Don't dig or scrape the ground to smooth it out. Do not build trenches around your tent.

CAMPFIRES

- In campgrounds and other recreation sites, build fires only in fire rings or grills. In undeveloped areas where fires are permitted, use an existing fire ring if possible. If you have to build one, dismantle it when you are done.
- Build your fire on a fire blanket or in a fire pan if there isn't a fire ring.
- Use dead wood lying on the ground. Don't cut live trees or break off limbs from standing trees, even if they're dead.
- Collect firewood far away from your site to leave the site looking as natural as possible.
- Use small wood. Thick pieces rarely burn through and are left behind. Move embers to the fire's center to burn them completely.
- Burn pieces of trash only if they can be fully consumed by fire and turned to ash. Do not attempt to burn plastic, cans or foil.
- Make certain your fire is dead out. Drown it with water, stir and drown again. You should be able to put your hand in the ashes.
- Pack out any trash found in your fire pit. Take any of the charcoal pieces left inside your ring and carry them away from your site. Crush the chunks, then scatter the remnants and dust throughout a broad area. Bring a trash pack for recyclables.

CAMPFIRE ALTERNATIVES

- Use a fire pan on river trips.
- Use a fire blanket when backpacking.
- Instead of using a fire, do all your cooking on a gas stove.
- Use a candle lantern or gas lantern for light instead of building a campfire.



FRED MATAMOROS/MCT

MOUNTAIN BIKING

- Limit your riding to durable surfaces. A properly ridden bicycle has almost no effect on a packed, well-designed dirt trail.
- Riding in mud is bad. Your bike carries more of it away, digs deeper into the earth, and can create big gouges and speed up the process of erosion. If you do come upon a muddy spot, walk across it. Don't ride to the side, which will widen the trail.
- You can ride through a stream if the bottom has a rocky or sandy surface.
- Ride in the center of even the narrowest single-track trail. If you ride the edges, you contribute to wear that eventually will widen the trail.
- If you approach something you can't ride through, such as a big log, waterbar or tough rock field, get off your bike and walk across.
- Don't create new trail markers, cairns or other signposts unless you're part of an approved trail crew.

HORSEBACK RIDING

- Move waste off the trail. Do not let your horse do this thing near any water sources or campsites.
- Hold horses 200 feet from lakes, streams and camping areas.
- Stay on established trails and areas open for horse use.
- Don't cut switchbacks or take shortcuts; doing so can destroy vegetation and cause others to use the unauthorized route.
- Whenever possible, use existing campsites designated for horses.
- Avoid damaging vegetation when tethering horses.
- Do not tie horses to trees, small limbs, saplings or shrubs. Use a highline for tethering.
- Use yards, paddocks or hitching rails where provided.
- Use the proper feed for your stock animals.

NATURE'S CALL

- Use established outhouses when available.
- If no toilets are available, dig a hole at least 6 inches deep that is at least 200 feet away from all water sources, campsites and trails. Cut a divot out of the soil. When you are finished put the divot back in place. Do not dig a group latrine.
- Burning toilet paper, when done carelessly, can result in wildfires and is not recommended. In popular areas, toilet paper should be packed out in double plastic bags with a lockable closure.
- Car campers using undeveloped campsites should use a port-a-potty and dispose of the contents in an RV dump. River runners should pack out human waste.
- Carry out all plastic or cotton feminine hygiene products. Do not bury them.

OTHER STUFF

- Leave stones, artifacts, shells, petrified wood and other stuff you find so that others may enjoy them.
- Do all you can to prevent the spread of non-native plants and species when camping or boating. Make sure any seeds or seed pods aren't attached to your boots, tents or other gear. Clean your waders and boat.

The stage is set for Into the Woods at Bryant

By Maggie Jones
Guest Writer

This piece of Broadway history features well-known fairytale characters such as Little Red Ridinghood, Cinderella, Jack (yes, the one with the beanstalk), Rapunzel, Charming Princes, and of course our very own Wicked Witch.

This adventure follows the trials and disasters these characters face as they search for their heart's desires.

Unfortunately the characters find that Happily Ever After isn't everything it's supposed to be.

Support your friends this weekend! Here's the full cast list: Kyle Kober, Alex Scelzo,

Dan Beaudoin, Lindsay Rice, Kevin Golinveaux, Albert Hernandez, Mackenzie Schroth, Maggie Keane, Cris Andre, Zoe White, Colby Challenger, Ethan Beise, Chris McDonald, Sara Elder, Jessica Woodacre, Briseida Yanez, Kevin Javier, Stephanie Hae-saert, Jessica Caine, Casey Jackson, Piero Bellini, JJ Botte, and Katrina Caracappa.

Come see it in Janikies Theatre Friday and Saturday at 7pm and Sunday at 2pm! You can buy tickets in the Roto on Friday or at the door! Tickets are \$3 for students, \$5 for staff/faculty, and \$8 for guests if you get them now! At the door, tickets are \$5 for students, \$8 for faculty/staff, and \$10 for guests.



Kyle Kober and Alex Scelzo as the Princes



Lindsay Rice as the Baker's Wife

"I was raised to be charming, not sincere."

-Cinderella's Prince

"Princes wait there in the world, it's true. Princes, yes, but wolves and humans, too."

-The Witch



Piero Bellini as the Wolf, and Katrina Caracappa as Little Red Riding Hood



Maggie Keane as Cinderella

LMFAO – say what?

By Allison Salzberg
Public Relations Manager

With Spring Weekend right around the corner, everyone's buzzing about the night most people look forward to: the Spring Weekend Concert. Now, it's easy to get caught up with who you wished was coming for Spring Weekend, or which musical acts other schools got for their Weekend, but Spring Weekend is coming, so embrace our own musical act.

Here at The Archway, we have heard some students say they don't know who our Spring Weekend concert even is. So, we decided to do a little research so you can be more acquainted with your Spring Weekend headlining band: LMFAO.

Described as an American electro hop duo, Redfoo (Stefan Gordy) and SkyBlu (Skyler Gordy) formed LMFAO back in 2006, in none other than Los Angeles. They

have the same last name, so you would think they would be brothers right? Wrong. This duo is actually uncle and nephew. Redfoo's father is well known Motown record label founder, Berry Gordy.

LMFAO's first single, the clean version being titled "I'm in Miami Trick," made the Billboard Hot 100 and provided the theme song for E!'s

'You know that music that starts every episode of Jersey Shore? That would be LMFAO.'

Kardashian reality shows "Kourtney and Khloe Take Miami" and "Kourtney and Kim Take New York." Also, you know that music that starts every episode of the ever so popular *Jersey Shore*? That would be LMFAO too.

Some of their other hit songs have been "La La La,"

"Shots," and "Yes," which are all off their first album, "Party Rock." This album was nominated in 2009 at the Grammy Awards for Best Dance Album. The band is currently signed with Interscope Records, which is also the record label for musicians such as 50 Cent, Eminem, Lady Gaga, and the Black Eyed Peas.

So where did LMFAO come up with their name? Being an acronym used widely on the internet, it was actually SkyBlu's grandmother's response to him when he said he wanted to name the band "Sexy Dudes." He then decided that LMFAO would be it!

With their new album coming out this year, titled *Sorry for Party Rocking*, we can be sure that we'll hear a variety of LMFAO's dance hits, new and old. LMFAO will be performing for us here at Bryant on Saturday, April 30th, at 7 p.m. in the Hall 16 lot.

Source Code



Gyllenhaal and Monaghan in *Source Code* (MCT Campus)

By Coburn Childs
Staff Writer

"What would you do if you knew you only had 8 minutes left to live?" For Capt. Colter Stevens, that question is not a choice – it's a mission. He has just awakened on a Chicago commuter train with no recollection of how he got there and no recognition of the beautiful woman sitting with him.

Worst of all, he is trapped in the body of an ordinary schoolteacher named Sean Fentress. However, after 8 minutes of confusion, the train is destroyed in a fiery explosion, and Stevens immediately finds himself in a time-travel machine called the "source code."

Still confused, he is prompted to go back into the scenario again and again to piece together clues as to who bombed the train and how to prevent the next attack.

If the previous paragraph sounded rather confusing, then don't even waste your time reading the rest of this review. *Source Code* is a twisty and convoluted, but highly entertaining and suspenseful thriller from the director of the similarly twisted *Moon*.

While that film built its intensity in quiet, mind-bending uneasiness, *Source Code* is quite the opposite – but that's certainly not a bad thing. While the movie certainly has

its flaws, being twisted and fast-paced is definitely not among them.

Source Code draws its strength from its originality and the intensity of the story's set-up. From the very start, we are thrust right into the action, feeling the confusion and panic that Colter Stevens (Jake Gyllenhaal) is immediately met with.

Gyllenhaal is fantastic in his role and portrays Stevens with such earnestness, a trait that helps the audience to identify and sympathize with him from the film's first few seconds. Very quickly, the flick becomes a *Groundhog Day/Vantage Point/24* mash-up, as Stevens comes to terms with his mission and sets out to gather clues as to who is responsible for the violence.

In a fun plot development, the various characters on the train (a stand-up comedian, a college kid, a nervous banker, etc.) become suspects that Stevens must get to know in order to solve the puzzle.

Often, in films like this, the pacing of the plot can inadvertently weigh the movie down. This is not the case with *Source Code*.

Expertly paced, the film draws the audience in immediately, builds its story, provides solid action, and is over within a tidy 90 minutes. Gyllenhaal's performance and the film's action sequences

(boosted by a fantastic score) are what drive this movie – but that is not to say *Source Code* has no negative aspects.

Among the film's flaws, the one that stands out the most is the film's underuse of its supporting characters.

As Christina, the woman who is with our hero every time he awakens on the train, Michelle Monaghan is given nothing to do but sit there and look pretty. And the always-reliable Vera Farmiga and Jeffrey Wright do the best they can with their two-dimensional roles.

Also disappointing is the fact that the movie builds so much credibility and energy in its first 70 minutes, only to squander that in the film's final act, an anticlimactic 20 minutes full of false endings and one or two glaring plot holes. Because of this, one is left with the feeling that some potential was wasted towards the end of the film.

While *Source Code* is not perfect, it is nonetheless a fine piece of science-fiction from up-and-coming director, Duncan Jones. When all is said and done, the film leaves a little to be desired, though the excellent pacing, the killer set-up, and the originality of its script all blend together nicely for a highly entertaining and suspenseful ride that is worth taking – or even taking again.

This movie earned 3.5 out of 5 bulldogs



Word Vomit

Don't Cry.
Relax in the Sun.

By Blair Worthington
Staff Writer

Bursting through the concrete wall,
With built up pressure the rays just fall.
Through the clouds and dark shadows,
There's a break with the flow,
It floods the air with a glistening glow
It washes the restless a
bright yellow gold,
The crowd prepares to do away
with the old.
Straight shot like needles,
it flows just as quick.
Ignited like fire it took just one flick.
With smiles of joy and no sighs to let go,
We rejoice as we hope
it's not the last though.
What seemed not to end
had a break in its system,
We begged for some sun
and somebody listened!

The Fear of Rejection

By Breanna Britto
Guest Writer

It comes from when were young
The fear of rejection
Terrified to hear the word no
Afraid to ask and even more afraid
of the answer
What if its yes?
What if its no?
If you don't ask, you'll never know
Why sit and wonder
What could have been
Because you don't know how
To tell a friend
Afraid your friendship will end
So you pretend
There's nothing there
Because inside you're scared
Now they might say yes
And they might say no,
but if you don't ask, you'll never know

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By Sara Elder
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The Unfinished Cathedral and Horseshoe Bay in St. George, Bermuda



Horseshoe Bay in St. George, Bermuda

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Rebirthing Howl: Ode to Experimental

By Jonathan De Costa
Staff Writer

Remembering when I told her-
Flip flopping broken manatee-
Never wanting anything...here?
Stuck in a mundane future-
No skill they say simple un-
wound-
Surface tension brokering-
Know nothing false pretension-
That man slaving mind making-
Hippocratic education-
One solution defecation-
Pluralistic bullshit market-
Selfish sellsomethings
carenaughts-
Shall die with sins on tongues-
Art commodifiers art murderers-
Those wicked rapists of ideas-
RISE BEAT RISE

*The Woods are just Trees,
The Trees are just Woods.
No need to be afraid there...*

Bryant Players present...

Into the Woods

Music by Stephen Sondheim
Book by James Lapine

what lurks in the woods...?

April 15, 16, 17

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