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## Hassenfeld donates \$1M to Institute

By Amanda Gallagher  
Contributing Writer

On Tuesday October 23, 2012, Bryant University hosted a Public Leadership Conference titled "Public Leadership: Governing and the Art of the Possible", which was attended by 150 government officials working in the state of Rhode Island. The conference was a part of the Hassenfeld Institute's broader objective to provide public officials and others involved in the development, management, and execution of public policy with the tools and skills needed to make informed decisions and manage responsive organizations in order to govern and lead public sector and non-profit organizations effectively.

At the conference, the Hassenfeld Family Initiatives, LLC donated \$1 million dollars to the institute in an effort to foster effective leadership and make a positive difference in Rhode Island. In the past, the Hassenfeld Family Foundation has been a significant advocate for effective leadership by underwriting scholarships for Rhode Island leaders to attend sessions at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Mr. Hassenfeld's desire for a similar program in Rhode Island produced the innovation of the leadership institute. Due to President Machtley's leadership and the reputation of Bryant for developing the character of success, Mr. Hassenfeld chose Bryant to establish the Institute. In appreciation of the Hassenfeld Family donation, the institute has been officially named the Hassenfeld Institute for Public Leadership to recognize Mr. Hassenfeld's vision.

The institute will utilize the gift to develop solutions and programs aimed at resolving the problems that currently hinder the progress of Rhode Island. The programs directed by the HIPL will use the knowledge of Bryant's expert faculty in an effort to develop and create skills and tools required



Ron Machtley, Alan Hassenfeld, and Institute Founding Director Gary Sasse (from left to right) at public leadership conference on Tuesday. (David Silverman)

by leaders in the state of Rhode Island. The HIPL will assist them in dealing with complex problems by providing leadership training and by creating an outlet for collaborative leadership among the leaders of cities and towns in Rhode Island.

As students, the choices of Rhode Island's public officials directly impact our quality of life. I chose to intern for the Hassenfeld Institute for Public Leadership (HIPL) to gain more knowledge of the current issues facing Rhode Island. At the conference, I realized the leadership institute holds the potential to positively affect the state through the innovation and collaboration of team work. According to Professor James Segovis and Professor Michael Roberto, solutions are possible to conflict and crisis as long as we focus on small wins. By effectively working together, and tackling issues one at a time, the success and stability of Rhode Island will become an achievable goal.

The HIPL is an exciting opportunity

for students at Bryant University because we can learn from current case studies and real life examples of effective leadership. Three public officials provided examples of the skills and tools emphasized by the mission of the HIPL. At the conference, Mayor Taveras of Providence acknowledged conflicts, such as possible bankruptcy, are inevitable in public service. However, they can be resolved by following the "three T's" of effective leadership; "Team, Transparency and Tenacity". Gina Raimondo, Rhode Island General Treasurer, emphasized that management problems, such as the pension crisis, can be averted by collaboratively working as a team through communication, transparency, accepting responsibility, and thorough explanation of policy decisions. Mayor Avedisian of Warwick spoke about the importance of communication, flexibility and strong team work during crises such as the Great Flood of Rhode Island.

## Bryant Softball Supports Special Olympics

By Talia Zizza and Christina Eringis  
Contributing Writer

Intellectual disabilities happen in all cultures, races, and countries. Special Olympics is the world's largest sports organization for children and adults with disabilities.

The goal of Special Olympics is to support the two hundred million people in the world with intellectual disabilities. There are over 3.7 million athletes internationally who participate in Special Olympics programs. Special Olympics training and competitions take place every day in over 170 countries. The Special Olympics Rhode Island program hosts over 1,400 year-round sports training and athletic competitions for children and adults with intellectual disabilities.

With more than 2,800 athletes, Special Olympics Rhode Island provides innovative programs locally and throughout the state of Rhode Island. These programs empower the athletes to realize their full potential and develop physically and emotionally. The athletes experience joy, demonstrate courage, and build friendships with other athletes as well as volunteers from the community.

On Sunday, November 4, 2012, Bryant University's very own Women's Softball team will be hosting the Special Olympics Rhode Island Fall Festival Games, here on campus. The opening ceremonies will begin precisely at eleven o'clock that morning on the turf field. Following the opening ceremonies, the games will consist of flag football, bocce, and tennis tournaments.

The Women's Softball team has found their volunteer work with the Special Olympics Rhode Island program to be a great way to give back to the community, but also an extremely rewarding and fun service. This year's Fall Festival games will

mark the softball team's second year hosting the event, and they could not be more excited for the day of the games to arrive. In addition to the softball team, there are other Bryant University students who will be volunteering at the festival, however, there is a need for more volunteers.

Anyone who is interested in giving back to their community and would enjoy a fun day of competition is encouraged to get involved with the Fall Festival. Everyone can contribute to Special Olympics Rhode Island, regardless of background or experience. Your service would be of great use and would be highly appreciated by both the staff and the athletes of Special Olympics Rhode Island. By volunteering for just one day on campus, you will be directly contributing to the success of the festival, as well as the joy of the athletes who participate. Any time or service in which you can give towards this event will truly make this day great.

If you are interested in volunteering for the Special Olympics Rhode Island Fall Festival, please contact Talia Zizza at [tzizza@bryant.edu](mailto:tzizza@bryant.edu) or Christina Eringis at [ceringis@bryant.edu](mailto:ceringis@bryant.edu) for further information.



Bryant softball supporting a great cause. (Talia Zizza and Christina Eringis)



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# Campus Calendar

September	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1</b>
	<b>Fall Weekend Kickoff!</b>	<b>All Day - Cross Country Championship</b>	<b>1pm - Field Hockey against Quinnipiac</b>	<b>4:30pm - Mix It Up at Dinner-Salmo</b>	<b>5pm - Greek Life/Faculty/Staff Halloween Party-BC</b>	<b>Happy Halloween!</b>	<b>Deadline for Study Abroad Spring 2013</b>
	<b>10pm - Super Smash Bros Melee Tournament-BC</b>	<b>10pm - Pumpkin Carving-BC</b>			<b>9pm- SBP: Crazy Costume Contest-BC</b>	<b>10am- SBP: Halloween Crafts and Games-Roto</b>	<b>All Day- Trick or Treat for Cans</b>

# Bulldog Bulletin

**The Archway:** Writers' Meetings, Mondays 4:30pm, Bryant Center Room 2A/B!  
**Bryant Players:** General Meetings, Tuesdays 5:00pm, Room 214 in Library  
**Bryant Pride:** General Meetings, Thursday 5:30pm, Heritage  
**Cricket Club:** Sundays at 3:30pm, Turf Field  
**SIFE:** General Meetings, Mondays 5:00pm in Papitto  
**SPB:** General Meetings, Mondays 4:30pm, South

**Want to see more people at your meetings or events?**  
**Advertise for FREE through the news feed or calendar.**  
**Email your club/org's information to [archway@bryant.edu](mailto:archway@bryant.edu)**

# Department of Public Safety Log

**ACCIDENT (Motor Vehicle Accident)**  
 OCT 16 2012-Tuesday at 17:04  
 Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT  
 Summary: DPS received a report of a minor motor vehicle accident in the Commuter Parking Lot. There were no injuries reported.

**VANDALISM (School Building)**  
 OCT 16 2012-Tuesday at 18:17  
 Location: UNISTRUCURE  
 Summary: DPS received a report that a student accidentally kicked and smashed a Unistructure main entrance door. Charges have been filed and the student is being held responsible.

**EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered)**  
 OCT 16 2012-Tuesday at 19:12  
 Location: PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICE  
 Summary: A person came into the DPS office requesting EMS assistance. The employee had a piece of glass in her eye. The Patient was treated by Bryant EMS, and was taken by her daughter to an Urgent Care facility for additional treatment.

**EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered)**  
 OCT 16 2012-Tuesday at 21:54  
 Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC  
 Summary: DPS received a report of a student with a hand injury. EMS was activated. Patient was taken by a friend to Fatima Hospital for additional medical treatment.

**VANDALISM (AUTO)**  
 OCT 17 2012-Wednesday at 9:57  
 Location: NEW SENIOR APARTMENT LOT  
 Summary: A student reported damage to her vehicle while it was parked in the Senior Apartment Lot.

**ACCIDENT (Motor Vehicle Accident)**  
 OCT 18 2012-Thursday at 08:55  
 Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT  
 Summary: A parked vehicle was hit in the Commuter Lot by a student vehicle. No injuries reported.

**SUSPICIOUS (Suspicious Activity)**  
 OCT 19 2012-Friday at 11:40  
 Location: UNISTRUCURE  
 Summary: A report of a suspicious note received by a staff member. DPS is investigating.

**DRUG (Possession of Drug Paraphernalia)**  
 OCT 20 2012-Saturday at 02:15  
 Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
 Summary: DPS received a report of possible drug activity in a Residence Hall. DPS officers investigated the call and confiscated drug paraphernalia from the scene. Charges have been filed.

**VANDALISM (AUTO)**  
 OCT 20 2012-Saturday at 17:43  
 Location: STRIP PARKING  
 Summary: DPS received a report of a vehicle having been vandalized while parked on Dormitory Road.

**LARCENY**  
 OCT 20 2012-Saturday at 19:00  
 Location: TOWNHOUSE  
 Summary: DPS received a report of a 32" television stolen from a Townhouse.

**BIAS INCIDENTS None Reported**  
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The DPS Crime Prevention Officers:  
**"TIP OF THE WEEK"**  
 Many thefts occur when students leave the doors to their rooms unlocked when they are not there.  
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**4:30pm!**

# Study Abroad Spotlight: Michael Tagliaferro

*The Study Abroad Program lets students enhance their own culture*

Michael Tagliaferro  
Class of:2013

University: University of Otago  
Location: Dunedin, New Zealand  
Partner: Arcadia  
Semester Abroad: Fall 2011  
Duration: one semester

**Reason for going:** Ever since I heard about the option for studying abroad back in high school, I always knew it was something I wanted to be involved in. My passion for travelling began before I could even walk when my parents hiked the Grand Canyon with me in a backpack. I have always held an affinity for the outdoors and adventure ever since I was a child. The fact that Queenstown, a city on the south island of New Zealand, considered the adventure capital of the world, was only a three hour drive away from where I would be living drew me to the country right away.

**Best experience/memory:** The best experience I had in New Zealand was a three-day long hike called the Copeland Trek on the west coast of the south island. Me and nine other friends woke up at five am to make the seven hour drive out west

followed by a seventeen kilometer hike to a thirty person hut on top of the mountain. Once arriving at the hut, our group was physically and mentally exhausted, but with this exhaustion came a sense of pride, accomplishment, and camaraderie that I had never experienced before. We all laid out in a natural hot spring under a full-mooned sky at night and reminisced about our adventures thus far in our new country.

**Funny cultural experience:** New Zealand is known for two things: adventure and a large amount of sheep. The two collided on one road trip up to Queenstown. We were following a carload of friends on a long winding road out in the middle of nowhere. All of a sudden, their car screeched to a halt forcing us to do the same. We got out of the car to see what the problem was and found a herd of at least 200 sheep walking down the highway blocking the entire road. We were forced to wait for half an hour before they reached a gate to be let out into the field.

**How was the school different from Bryant University?** Otago University was extremely different from

Bryant. The most obvious difference was its size. The campus stretched all across town and had over thirty buildings for classes, lecture theatres, athletics, and general studies. Over 22,000 students attend the University and some classes contained upwards of 400 students. Also, it was not uncommon for 50-70 percent of one's grade to be determined by a single final exam.

**How did this experience change you?** After visiting New Zealand, I left with a newfound feeling of accomplishment and appreciation for life. The people who live there are among the nicest I have ever met as I learned from hitchhiking nearly fifteen times. Everyone was willing to extend a helping hand regardless of who you were or where you came from. In a way, this experience sort of renewed my faith in the goodness of mankind.

**Would you study abroad again given the opportunity?** I would absolutely study abroad again and I would probably choose to go back to New Zealand. Even after spending five months on such a small island country, I felt as though I left yearning for more adventure.



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## Step up to the Podium

By AJ Beltis  
Staff Writer

Afraid of public speaking? You're not alone. Surprisingly, public speaking is considered to be one of the most common fears. However, Bryant offers a way to rid yourself of this fear we all have to face. The solution to your problem can be found in Bryant's Public Speaking Club - The Podium.

The Podium has been around for four years, and has made a huge impact on the lives of its members. The club is designed to improve public speaking for everyone from the deathly afraid to those looking to improve pre-existing skills. "We consider ourselves a community service organization," says Podium President Angie Angers, a Senior Communication major. Angie explained that the goal of the club was to "help people reach their potential and to help people break their fear of standing up in front of the crowd."

So far this year, the meetings have helped members improve PowerPoint presentations and hand gestures, how to make a positive and lasting first impression, how to relax, be more confident while speaking, and how to eliminate verbal fillers.

The weekly meetings are short, enjoyable and effective. In the first 15 minutes of every meeting, the e-board announces the topic of the day, which is followed by an explanation of how easy it is to avoid common public speaking errors. Students are selected (voluntarily or by random draw, depending on the meeting) to give a presentation, primarily trying to improve the specific skill on which the meeting is focused. The most effective speaker gets the prestigious "Speaker of the Week" award - a speech trophy symbolizing excellence. Unfortunately, it's only theirs for the week, as it gets handed off again at the end of each meeting to a new speaker.

The skills learned in The Podium come in handy for the participants of the annual Public Speaking Colloquium held at Bryant in March. The event is sponsored by the Podium, the Department of Communication, and the Hanover Insurance Group. Each spring, students compete for one of six spots in the finals, and the top three winners receive \$1000, \$500, and \$250 in cash prizes. "The best speakers in this school are the ones who practice weekly," Angie says. To prove this statement, she shared with me that most of the finalists are either Podium members or have had a public speaking class.

The Podium e-board members are also available outside of the scheduled meeting time and eager to help various individuals or groups with anything public speaking related. "It doesn't even have to be about school," Angie said. "It could be for an outside club. We helped someone last year with their Eagle Scout presentation. We helped someone make his brother's toast as his best man." The Podium also participates in community service and service learning by coaching high school kids, primarily in Smithfield, as well as judging the SHS senior speaking contest.

The end goal of The Podium can be summed up in their tagline, "the power to be your best," because when you're part of this organization, you're empowering yourself to reach new heights in oratorical success. The public speaking skills acquired in these weekly meetings can help with your career, your school presentations, your interpersonal relationships, and your overall confidence. Since communication skills are the top criteria in determining job attainment and growth, participating in this club is a smart decision for all students.

The Podium meets at 4:45 in room 245 of the unistruce on Tuesdays. Contact Professor Susan Baran (advisor) to join at [subaran@bryant.edu](mailto:subaran@bryant.edu)

## President Machtley reveals renovation plans

By Ravi Pandey  
Contributing Writer

All of our hard work has finally paid off. That's right fellow students of Bryant University, rejoice! The changes that we have requested, demanded, and petitioned for are finally happening! At his forum on Wednesday, October 31st at 4pm in Pappito, presented by the Student Senate, President Machtley will reveal the renovations that he and members of the student body have worked at great lengths to plan.

The forum serves as a monumental achievement for each and every student on campus, as it shows us that the administration is listening and always striving to give us the best possible facilities to meet our needs. With the amount of work that went into planning a major project, like the Bryant Center, from both the students and administration, it is only right that we do our part and educate ourselves on any plans to improve upon the campus.

Last year, the Student Senate, under the requests from the student body, took the initiative to begin setting plans for a Bryant Center renovation in the form of a petition, which generated levels of excitement amongst the students

and even the administration.

However, since the petition, excitement began to die down and students began to wonder what ever happened to the petition they signed and if plans were even being made to renovate a building that needs it. President Machtley hopes to end any and all speculation and answer any questions that the student body has.

Please join President Machtley at his forum on the Bryant Center renovations on Wednesday, October 31st at 4pm in Pappito as he goes through the plans to improve our favorite building. Remember, the best way to help yourself and help your campus is to educate yourself on what's going on.



### Break the Habit!



If you're ready to quit smoking, you may be interested in a research study which is being conducted to evaluate the use of the drugs varenicline and bupropion as aids to smoking cessation. To help you quit, smoking cessation counseling sessions will be included as part of the study.

We are looking for people who are:

- Between the ages of 18-75.
- Current smokers who smoke ten or more cigarettes per day.
- Motivated to quit smoking.

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## Tupper's Tidbits

### Tupper's Top Five Reasons to Love Trick-or-Treat

Iron Clad Tupper I



Can't I just go as a high-fiving mascot? (Christina Senecal)

Oh boy, oh boy! There are a lot of reasons to love fall...it's when college starts again, it's football season, the air gets crisp and cool, and it's time for Trick-or-Treats!

Fun facts about Halloween:

1) Nearly 70 percent of Americans will celebrate this year. 2) The average person will spend about \$80 on candy, decorations, and costumes. 3) Fifteen percent will dress their dogs up in costumes. I do not support that last fun fact. At all.

And so, with October 31st just around the corner, I present to you "Tupper's Top Five Reasons to Love Trick-or-Treat Time":

#### 5. THERE WILL BE HOT DOGS!

What do you mean, there won't be hot dogs? Isn't it called "Halloweenie," and weenie is short for "wiener," which is a hot dog? No "ie" on the end, you say? Can we start a petition on change.org to get the name changed and set us on the right track to hot dogs?

#### 4. MY TWITTER AND FACEBOOK FRIENDS WILL BE PUTTING THEIR DOGS IN COSTUME!

And posting (and re-posting) the pictures! Some of them are pretty funny! Gracie the bulldog in Wisconsin has a Marilyn Monroe costume, complete with cleavage, and Paloma the Boston terrier in Ohio is a Geisha, complete with kimono! Why are you smirking, Momma? Uhhh...I don't like the look you're giving me.

#### 3. THERE ARE PARTIES TO GO TO!

My dogtor's office, Northpaws Veterinary Center in Greenville, is having a Howl-O-Ween party, and I'm invited! There's gonna be people, and dogs, and treats! What do you mean, it's a costume pawty? You mean for you, right Momma?

#### 2. IT'S IN THE TITLE...TREATS!

If I'm a good boy, I get non-stop treats! Kit Kats and peanut butter cups, and Milky Ways...OMNOMNOM!!! Excuse me? What do you mean, "no, those have chocolate?" Isn't that the most delicious part? That's what the commercials say! Chocolate is POISON to doggies?? Can we file a petition to get chocolate to be nontoxic?

And my number one favoritest thing about Trick-or-Treat Time:

#### 1. THE TRICK-OR-TREATERS!

A non-stop stream of people coming to the front door! I LOVE PEOPLE! And most of them are compelled, by my good looks and charm, to pet me and exclaim about my adorableness. With which I wholeheartedly agree. And support.

So there you have it. Tupper's Top Five Reasons to Love Trick-or-Treat Time. Don't forget - I'm on Facebook ([www.facebook.com/bulldogtupper](http://www.facebook.com/bulldogtupper)) and Twitter (<http://twitter.com/bryanttuppy>). Get at me! 'Til next time...WOOF!

## Turner's Thoughts

### Defining the Differences



By Debbie Turner

Registered Dietician for  
Bryant University Dining

Latest News Flash: Five deaths may have occurred with the help of Energy Drinks. Deaths-- does that have any one's attention yet? Do you think you are the exception? Think Again! What are these drinks and why do students continue to "think" they are the answer to increased energy?

Functional Beverages: They're not water, they're not juice and they're not milk. So what are they? And, at almost \$3 per bottle, are they worth the cost?

The US functional beverage market consists of energy drinks, sports beverages, and nutrient enhanced drinks. Despite little evidence that these beverages meet their claims, sales of energy drinks and shots are soaring. Sadly, along with the soaring sales, some very negative health consequences accompany these drinks.

Sports Drinks: First off, energy drinks such as Redbull, Rockstar, and soda should not be confused with sports drinks (Gatorade and Powerade). Sports drinks were designed to rehydrate an athlete who is engaged in strenuous activity for more than an hour. These drinks have added salt and sugars in proportions that help the body absorb fluids and salts lost in sweat during endurance exercise. Most people assume that since sports drinks include the word "sport" in them, it must be necessary to drink them when participating in any kind of workout or athletic activity, right? Guess again. If you are the casual exerciser who walks on the treadmill or does aerobics for an hour, you do not need rehydrating with a sports drink. You could cause more harm than good because you have not lost enough fluids in your body to need the drink. Save your money, drink water!

Energy Drinks: Energy drinks on the other hand often make big

promises with little science to back them up. Some say they'll increase energy and alertness, others offer extra nutrition and some even claim to boost your athletic and/or academic performance. But once you cut through the hype and look past the flashy packaging, chances are what you're mostly getting is a stiff dose of sugar and caffeine.

Caution is warranted for those who choose to consume energy beverages. Although consumption of a single energy beverage should not lead to excessive caffeine intake, consumption of two or more beverages in a single day can. These products are far more potent than coffee or soda due to the added stimulants. Dehydration becomes a problem increasing the likelihood of an energy "crash-and-burn" effect. Ultimately you have just spent money on a product that does harm to your body and your performance ability.

Fitness Waters: (Propel, Vitamin Water). These must be good for you right? These products were designed as an alternative to soda yet often they contain the same ingredients: sugar and calories, but with an extra dose of "vitamins".

These vitamin-enhanced waters are branded with names like "defense," "focus," "enlighten" and "restore." It is claimed that they contain nutritional recipes for alertness, energy, calmness or an immune system boost. Again, very little evidence is present to support these claims. In fact, there is growing concern for the potential of vitamin toxicity when continuously consuming these products.

At almost three dollars a bottle, these products seem to be a big waste of money, and you are literally flushing it all down the toilet. For the same amount of money a fruit and yogurt parfait will provide more nutrition and better performance.

No matter what the label may say, no drink can make you perform better. There is no substitute for hard work, plenty of rest and a healthy diet including hydration. Don't let marketing hype trick you into thinking you always need something "extra" to perform your best. Eat an apple and you may be surprised by the "energy" you get!!

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## Chicken patty mystery

Dietician and Health Services disclose what your really eating each Tuesday

By Kelsey Nowak  
Editor-in-Chief

Did you know that the scrumptious buffalo chicken patty you consume each Tuesday afternoon for lunch is actually equal to all of the butter you see on the table pictured below and the salt in the plate?

Below you also see four different renditions of how to prepare a plate with a chicken patty if it is absolutely necessary for you to eat one. Obviously, the healthiest way to have your chicken patty and eat it too is to have it bunless on mixed greens, closely followed by having a bun and half a plate of vegetable medly. After those two options, you might as well consume the butter you see on the left. Once tater tots come into the picture with the bun and the chicken patty, not only are you past your calorie limit but you are also far surpassing your allowed intake of salt and fat for the entire day.

So the next time you walk down the stairs in Salmo and say, "Sweet! It's buffalo chicken patty Tuesday!" think twice about what you actually just said... it isn't sweet... it's salty.



(Autumn Harrington)

## Managable Meals

### Cake in a Mug Recipe

By Jen Cattea

Contributing Writer

- 1.) Mix 1 package of dry Angel Food Cake mix and 1 package of dry ANY other kind. (I have used Strawberry and Chocolate. Pick your favorite). Put them both in a Ziploc bag and shake them together.
- 2.) Spray a large microwave safe coffee mug with Pam.
- 3.) Add 3 Tablespoons of the mix to the cup.
- 4.) Add 2 Tablespoons of water and stir it in.
- 5.) Put it in the microwave for 1 minute.
- 6.) Cake in a cup done in a minute.

\*\*\*With the Strawberry you can add fresh strawberries

This is so good! Eat and enjoy!

# WJMF's Election Night

By Justin Florio

Contributing Writer

Hey everyone! On behalf of WJMF, I am proud to announce our first big event of the year – Election Night on Tuesday, November 6th – and we want you to be a part of it. Our coverage of Election Day will include up to the second, state-by-state updates and all of the top issues regarding the 2012 Presidential Election.

What makes our event unique is that it will be hosted by your fellow Bryant University students, and we will have some of the top (and some of your favorite) Professors joining us for the evening. What should you expect from our program? Beginning at 7:00 PM, online at [wjmfradio.com](http://wjmfradio.com), as well as Channel 68 on your TVs, we are beginning our coverage of these extremely important elections.

For the first portion of our program, we are covering some of the most important topics of this election. The campaigns of President Obama and Governor Romney will be covered in depth. The topics for this portion of our program are wide ranging, including: foreign policy, satire in politics and the media, historical analysis of elections, and legal issues surrounding

the campaigns. During this portion of our show, we will have some of our best professors joining us for their analysis regarding the important issues in their field.

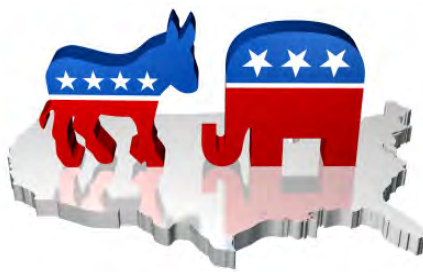
Later on during our program, we are covering the results as soon as they come in. Each state will be updated second by second with live results. We will not only cover the Presidential election, but all the important local races as well.

There are a number of key Senate races which will decide who has control of the chamber for the next two years. The heated race between Scott Brown and Elizabeth Warren in Massachusetts will be decided, as will other Senate races in CT, ME, VT, NY, NJ, PA and crucial races in states such as Virginia will be covered.

For all you Rhode Island residents, we will find out whether Sheldon Whitehouse remains in the Senate and if Congressmen David Cicilline and James Langevin will retain their seats in the House of Representatives. Will the House of Representatives stay with the Republicans? Will the Senate stay with the Democrats? Who will be our next President? Tune in to

find out.

With that being said, we are looking for some of the top political minds on campus to join us for the evening. Our door and our phone lines are open all night long. If you're interested in being a part of the show, email [jflorio2@bryant.edu](mailto:jflorio2@bryant.edu) for more information or stop by the WJMF Studio. Bryant faculty who also want to join us for part of the evening are welcome to email me for more information as well. We are still in the planning stages here at WJMF, but I can tell you, this is something that you do not want to miss out on – it is going to be big. WJMF's Election Night will be your one stop shop for all your information on these crucial elections. We hope to hear from you soon – and tune in beginning at 7 PM on November 6th at [wjmfradio.com](http://wjmfradio.com) and Channel 68! Remember to email your absentee ballots in and cast your votes – every vote matters!



# Carnival for a cure

By Katelyn Bartish

Contributing Writer



Next week, beginning Monday October 29th and ending Friday November 2nd will be Up 'Til Dawn awareness week. This year's theme will be "Carnival for a Cure".

Monday there will be games, balloon animals, finger foods, and popcorn. Tuesday we will be decorating our "Hope Poster" with hand prints and decorating cookies. Chili's in Lincoln Plaza will also be donating a percentage of each bill to St. Jude's with the presentation of one of our flyers. Wednesday we will be having a jar guessing game and giving away candy. Thursday there will be a photo booth and a special Salmo dinner. In addition to all of these events we will be having coin wars lasting all week and whichever team raises the most money will be slimed in the middle of the Rotunda on Friday. We will also be selling raffle tickets all week for two Patriots' tickets and will be drawing a winner on Friday.

Up 'Til Dawn is a college run program that raises funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital through addressing letters to friends and family members asking for donations. The events include food, music, entertainment, and many great prizes that are raffled off including Celtics' tickets!

St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital's mission is to cure children with terminal illnesses and discover new and more effective ways to cure those diseases. All children that attend St. Jude's do not pay anything at all for their care, including housing. The daily operating costs for the hospital are about \$1.8 million dollars which is mostly covered by public donations. Events such as this are the back bone of St. Jude's and provide children hope to see a brighter future.

# Bryant's black and gold go pink for the cause

By Natalie Donoyon

Contributing Writer

Over 150 Bryant University students came together on Sunday, October 21st in Providence, Rhode Island for the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk. Fourteen clubs and organizations were present for the walk, raising \$4,384. Being number 6 in the top companies list for Rhode Island is not only an honor, but a huge success for Bryant.

Students traveled to Roger Williams Park on the beautiful Sunday morning supporting breast cancer awareness wearing pink and full of energy to walk for such a great cause. The crowd at the park totaled

well over 13,000 people. Children, students, parents, adults, elders, grandparents, and even some pets came out to support the cause.

Pink hair, pink tu-tu's, pink scarves; everywhere was crowded with pink. Many teams walk on behalf of those who they've lost due to breast cancer or supporting their loved ones who have battled breast cancer. Many survivors also were at the walk, proudly sporting pink sashes.

Every year, Bryant takes part in the walk. For the past three years, Service Leader, Natalie Donoyon '13, has planned and organized the walk with the help of Program Advisor, Nicole Hamilton. Donoyon states, "This year there were more people

at the walk than I've ever seen. The numbers of walkers are only going to continue. This is amazing!" We represent the university in a positive way as we are making strides for breast cancer. Thank you to all those who came out for the walk, donated money, or raised money.

The Bryant University Community Service Office is located on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center. The Community Service Office sponsors Friday Afternoon Service Trips, monthly philanthropy projects, Alternative Spring Break, and service fairs at the start of each semester. For more information, please email [si-service@bryant.edu](mailto:si-service@bryant.edu), call 401-232-6954, or come visit!

# Grief support now available Bryant Media Orgs United

By Chelsea Kinne

Contributing Writer

The Office of Counseling Services is in the process of organizing a Grief Support Group to help students at Bryant who are dealing with the death of a loved one. Research supports that this is a very common issue on college campuses. Statistics show that 22-30% of college students have lost a family member or a close friend within the last year. We want to provide a safe space on campus for these important issues.

Grief is unique for each individual, and the intensity and duration of grief varies greatly from person to person. However, there are common themes and experiences, and processing can be helpful. Often times, individuals will go through feelings of isolation and may feel as though no one understands what they are experiencing. People often report mood fluctuations and may have questions like, "Is this normal," or "Am I doing this right?"

Our intention is to form a group where students can share their experiences, learn about grief and the grieving process, and learn coping skills around these difficult life events. Students will also be able to establish connections on campus that may continue long after the group ends. Research shows that group work is one of the most effective ways to work through the grieving process; it allows people to share common problems and provide mutual support. This may facilitate the development of a community and new social support system.

This group will meet once a week for 4-5 weeks and will be facilitated by two counselors from the Office of Counseling Services. If you are interested in being a part of this group, and to determine if the group is a right fit: please email Chelsea Kinne at [CKinne@Bryant.edu](mailto:CKinne@Bryant.edu), or Jamie Salacup at [JSalacup@Bryant.edu](mailto:JSalacup@Bryant.edu) by Wednesday, October 31st.

By Sara Larrabee

Staff Writer

They say two heads are better than one, and in the spirit of Halloween, that is a great costume idea! However, during the annual "Making Strides Against Breast Cancer" Walk that took place on Sunday morning in Roger Williams Park, Bryant University showed up with about 220 heads. It was an amazing turnout for such a worthy cause and a great way to give back to the local community.

One reason I find this type of fundraiser to be so powerful is because it brings everyone together. Each Bryant student is involved in different classes, different clubs, different residence halls,

etc. but entering this walk we were one group, one body of students, representing a great institution committed to fighting breast cancer.

Walking in the sea of pink for the 3.1 mile long course, the sun was shining, and it was the best feeling to know we all were making a difference.

If you didn't get a chance to attend this year or didn't get your butt out of bed for an 8am departure time, I challenge you to take the opportunity to experience the walk next year. You will be amazed at how great you feel and how much work you get done when you get back to campus.

Speaking of togetherness, one group I would like to highlight is the Bryant Media Orgs. Instead of walking

separately as the Media Production Club, *The Archway*, and WJMF, we came together to embody the community spirit of the fundraiser and even created matching T-shirts to show our support. "Think Pink" was our slogan and our fearless leader, Kelsey Nowak, led us to a successful finish. The three orgs were able to talk about upcoming events and working together to strengthen the media programs on campus while walking.

Working together towards a common goal. That is what all 220 of us accomplished on Sunday and a special shout out to Nicole Hamilton and Natalie Donoyon in the Community Service Office for a job very well done! Go Bulldogs!

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## First the iPod, now the iWeb

By Nick Calabro  
Staff Writer

Apple has not been afraid of putting its own goods and services against those of other technological companies. Recently, it has been revealed that Apple could enter into the Internet radio arena; such a move would put it up against Pandora, more well-known for music on the Internet. According to the Bloomberg News website, Apple doing this "may compel Google (GOOG) or Amazon to snap up Pandora's 150 million



registered users to offer the service on mobile devices. Radio-station owner Clear Channel may be interested as listeners and advertisers shift to online media." This comes after a seventeen percent drop for Pandora, from \$12.57 per share to \$10.47 per share, when people first began to suspect that Apple would create an Internet radio service of their own (Bloomberg News).

A senior adviser at the Internet and digital-media investment bank Siemer & Associates LLC, named John Rudolph said the following

about Pandora: "when you look at the value of Pandora to another company, it's the infrastructure they have created, it's the advertising business, the success with mobile. Pandora has such a big installed base and such a huge number of users, there's value in that." According to Bloomberg News, the revealed information when Pandora's price-per-share fell so noticeably was simply, "Apple is considering the introduction of an online service that streams music based on users' tastes." In addition, "Apple's iTunes service had 64 percent of the U.S. digital music market and 29 percent of all retail music sales in the second quarter, according to data compiled by research firm NPD Group Inc."

For Pandora's part, it represents "74 percent of online-radio listening, and its share of all U.S. radio use has climbed to 6.3 percent from 3 percent a year ago." And, "Pandora also generates more revenue from mobile-device ads in the U.S. than every company except Google, according to data compiled by EMarketer Inc." But, again "Apple's entry into online radio could spur rivals such as Google and Amazon to step up their competing efforts by acquiring Pandora, according to Albert Fried's Richard Tullo and Needham's Laura Martin." According to Bloomberg News, Richard Tullo also said that "because Apple is doing something,

that makes everybody else want to counter their move."

For Google, the concern is that "a new service would make iOS devices more attractive than tablets and smartphones based on Android. To bolster its competitive stance, Google bought device maker Motorola Mobility Holdings Inc. Google could use Pandora to expand its offerings for computers, smart phones and tablets." For Amazon, they "updated their Kindle Fire tablets, and owning Pandora might help the retailer make the device more attractive to consumers, while the online and mobile radio segment is growing faster than the rest of the radio industry."

For traditional radio broadcasters like Clear Channel, according to Bloomberg News, Pandora "may be seen as a way to reignite growth. And because Pandora offers advertisers detailed metrics showing who was exposed to their pitches, Pandora has an advantage over terrestrial radio companies."

Apple may not choose to compete with Pandora directly. Charles Wolf, an analyst for Needham, has said "it's really of second order of importance to Apple. I'm sure it would be a break-even operation, a service to owners of iPhones and tablets. It would certainly not be of strategic priority for Apple. It is way down on the list."

## Today's entrepreneurs, tomorrow's visionaries

*Ellard, Shahidi and Votteler lead Bryant's EOC to the Brown University's Elastic Pitch Finals*

By Kelsey Nowak  
Editor-in-Chief

There is a certain air looming around Bryant University's campus, a certain spirit that captures many of those who are part of its culture. It is a spirit of entrepreneurship. Year after year Bryant University students will find themselves victims of an entrepreneurial bug that will allow them to take their vision and hope to make it a reality. But as many of us know most businesses fail once they get started due to a variety of reasons. But the true entrepreneur will persevere thru any obstacle and reach success at some point.

To help our Bryant University students find their visions and make them into realities Dr. Sandra Potter began an exclusive organization which was an extension of the entrepreneurial concentration program at Bryant University. This initiative informally launched in fall 2010 with Dr. Potter meeting individually with teams who had sought help and wanted to pursue their ideas and visions. As time went along, demand for help was so high that EOC came into full effect and was started in the spring of 2012 to bring teams together in a forum. The mentor group was recruited for Pitch the Panel in February 2012 with that event providing the impetus for formalizing a Mentor Group. As a result of its success and its unique goal there are over a dozen alums who have agreed to help teams and individuals who want to push their ideas. \

EOC at its core essentially aims to increase the likelihood of successful companies being launched by Bryant students by providing a weekly forum and mentoring by successful entrepreneurs interested in fostering the next generation. It is not a club but an experiential outgrowth of the ENT Concentration at Bryant. It is open to any student involved in launching a firm, whether the firm is in early concept stage straight through to firms who have already started selling their product or service. They hope to create connections among students, graduates and undergraduates, who have business ideas and concepts and provide the assistance needed to evaluate and build out their business models. Connections to successful entrepreneurs and intrapreneurs, most of whom are Bryant alums, provide additional coaching/mentoring to accelerate the students' thinking and build the network needed.

In helping its members EOC students participated in Brown University's Elastic Pitch this past month through Brown University's Entrepreneurship Program. At the 2012 Elastic Pitch students from all over Rhode Island came to pitch their ideas to venture capitalists, serial entrepreneurs, and many other successful business leaders. A few ambitious EOC members participated in the competition. Competing against hundreds of students from Rhode Island, our Bryant students were pitching to be among the finalists. From Bryant University three students, Alejandro Votteler, Mellissa Ellard and Hooman Shahidimanaged, to make it to the final round, where only 12 students were selected amongst the hundreds who pitched. The three led Bryant to the final round competing against Brown and RISD students mostly. After many great pitches from all the entrepreneurs Bryant University's Hooman Shahidi was the only one to make it out on top, landing the number three spot amongst the finalists and the hundreds of other students from earlier rounds. Shahidi earned a total prize of \$500 for his pitch. His success and the success of entrepreneurs like Mellissa Ellard and Alejandro Votteler show how EOC has worked and will continue to gain momentum by building a network of student entrepreneurs who want to make their vision a reality. Note: Moondust Macarons and Mallory Musante Shoes launched in 2010, Color Blind Designs and Mass-Apparel launched in fall 2012 through contribution and help from EOC.

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Tickets can be picked up at the Bryant Center Information Desk located on the 2nd Floor of the Bryant Center Building.

Limit: two tickets per person.

This event is co-sponsored by the Intercultural Center, the Division of Student Affairs, and the College of Arts and Sciences.



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## Overtime, overdue: Patriots defeat Jets

*A forced fumble in overtime gives Patriots edge over Jets for AFC East crown*

By Justin Beaucage  
*Sports Editor*

Sports thrive on rivalries. Whether we remember the battles of Mohammad Ali and Joe Frazier in the ring, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird fighting for NBA titles, or the Red Sox and Yankees playing baseball in October, fans anticipate these contests more than the others. The constant struggle of each opponent displays the bitter resentment of each competitor and the hard work all athletes put in week in and week out.

They say to keep your friends close, and your enemies closer. Well, in a game of these two bitter rivals, the New England Patriots (4-3) and New York Jets may have been a little too close, as they entered Sunday's game all knotted up for first place in the AFC East.

The last time we saw Tom Brady and his Patriots, they were looking for answers in Seattle after a shocking loss against the up-and-coming Seahawks. However, the team must have left their questions (and their game plan) behind in Seattle, as they got back on track against the New York Jets (3-4) on Sunday with a 26-23 victory in overtime.

After a go-ahead field goal by kicker Stephen Gostowski in overtime, linebacker Rob Ninkovich finished the game himself, sacking and forcing a critical turnover on Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez. In addition, a Bills and Dolphins bye week puts New England in sole possession of first place in the AFC East.

For the fourth time this

season, the outcome of the Patriots game was decided in the final two minutes. This is the first time that their efforts in the final ticks resulted in a victory.

Early in the contest, it looked like the same script from Seattle for New England, as the Jets moved down the field with ease, scoring on a 1 yard touchdown run from running back Shonn Green. However, on the ensuing kickoff, special teams came up big for New England. Pro Bowl cornerback Devin McCourty blazed by the Jet's kickoff team and returned the kick 104 yards for the score. The return was the second longest kickoff return in franchise history. Brady and the offense added to the scoring with a 17 yard touchdown pass to tight end Rob Gronkowski to take a 14-7 lead.

New England's defense was able to move past their disappointments from their last game, as they pressure Sanchez all game long. In the second quarter, Sanchez fumbled the ball and gave it a soccer kick out of the end zone, resulting in a safety for the Patriot's defense. The Jets and their offense put this blooper behind them, and kicker Nick Folk booted a 54 yard field goal through the uprights to make it a 16-10 game at the half.

After another field goal by Folk, in the third quarter, the Patriots seemed to have the game under control, as another Gronkowski touchdown put them up by 10. With 78 yards and two touchdowns, this



Patriots' tight end Rob Gronkowski scores against Jets (MCT Campus)

was Gronkowski's tenth career multi-touchdown performance.

However, the wounded Jets would not give up without a fight, as they stepped up in the most crucial quarter of the game. In the fourth, Sanchez struck early with a 7 yard touchdown pass to Tight End Dustin Keller in his first game back from injury, making it a one score game. Folk added to his big game, adding another three points for the Jets with a 43 yard field goal.

McCourty, who was the hero in the first quarter, fell from grace, as he fumbled the ball on the kickoff, giving the Jets the ball in great field position. However, New York could not capitalize for a touchdown as miscues and a dropped pass by wide receiver Stephen Hill contributed to another Folk field goal, giving the Jets the lead with less than two minutes to go.

With less than two minutes to go, Brady drove

down the field with passes to wide receiver Wes Welker and running back Danny Woodhead. With the clock winding down, Gostowski kicked the game-tying field goal from 43 yards out, sending the game into overtime.

In the extra period, Brady picked up where he left off, driving the offense down the field into field goal range. Gostowski, who had struggled in previous games, put the Patriots ahead on a 48 yard field goal. However, with the new overtime rules, the Jets had one more chance. The defense closed the game out for New England. Linebacker Rob Ninkovich took Sanchez down, forcing a turnover and winning the game (and first place) for New England.

The victory gives the Patriots a 9-2 record in overtime under Head Coach Bill Belichick. Brady finished the game with 259 yards

passing and two touchdowns, giving him his fifth game of the season without an interception.

Although the victory offers a sigh of relief, there are still questions that remain for this team. The Jets, a team with more issues than a magazine subscription, is a team that fans say New England shouldn't struggle with. The closeness of games has kept The Patriots and their fans on the edge of their seats. Despite all this, the lack of turnovers and a balanced offense (131 yards rushing on Sunday) contributed to New England's win.

The Patriots will take their talents overseas, as their next game is against the St. Louis Rams in London. The team will try to continue their success, hoping that their game against New York starts a winning trend for the remainder of the season.

## Bowling team looks to go down victory lane

By Andrew Difronzo  
*Contributing Writer*

Bryant University has finally resurrected its competitive club bowling team after years of absence. We kicked off the return with a visit to the Farmingdale Lanes on Long Island for our first conference match of the season, going up against powerhouses St. John's University and William Paterson University. Other schools in the conference include Temple, Sacred Heart, West Point, The College of New Jersey, and New Jersey Institute of Technology. The Bryant team consisted of Brenden Agrela, Joe Mello, Josh Gilmore, Kevin Flanagan, and myself. We were all waiting for this moment to finally arrive.

The matches are scored out of 8 points, with 1 point for each of the 5 individual matches and 3 points for total pinfall. The first match pitted us against Temple. The nerves showed, as we lost a nail-biter, 5-3. We came back strong against West Point with a 6-2 victory, and went on to blank Sacred Heart 8-0. Then things became a little rough, as William Paterson was up next. Neither team bowled well, and we ended up falling 6-2. St. John's then went on to beat us 6.5-1.5. The lanes were chewed up at this point, and those conditions started to affect everybody. We fell in a difficult final match to The College of New Jersey 5-3. We were able to amass 23.5 points out of 48 possible. Not spectacular, but not bad for a first tournament. However, we enjoyed our experience and will continue to build off what we learned. We are back in action on Saturday, October 27th in Oakland, NJ for another conference match against those 7 schools. Stay tuned for updates on our path toward history!



Members of the bowling team greatly anticipated their first tournament (Andrew Difronzo)

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# Giants and Tigers to compete in World Series

By Frank Livera  
Staff Writer

The 2012 Fall Classic Matchup is set, as the Detroit Tigers and The San Francisco Giants will square off in 108th World Series. The best-of-seven series will mark the first time the two clubs have met in the World Series. Since the National League won the 2012 MLB All-Star Game this past July, the Giants will hold home-field advantage throughout the series. This means Game 1 and Game 2 will be played at AT&T Park in San Francisco before the series moves to Detroit for Games 3, 4, and 5 (if necessary). The series will conclude with Game 6 and Game 7 in San Francisco if those games are necessary.

In 2010, the San Francisco Giants claimed their first World Series championship since the team relocated from New York. This season, the Giants won the National League West Division and finished with a record of 94-68. The team was devastated when its prized offseason addition, Melky Cabrera, was suspended for using performance-enhancing drugs. Until his suspension in mid-August, Cabrera was considered by many to be an MVP candidate. Catcher Buster Posey filled the void left by Cabrera, hitting his way to the NL Batting Championship with a .336 batting average. Posey is also considered by many to be an MVP favorite.

After winning the NL West, the Giants battled the Cincinnati Reds in

the National League Divisional Series. The Reds won the first two games of the best-of-five series, putting San Francisco on the brink of elimination. The Giants went on to win three straight to take the NLDS in the fifth and final game. Next for the Giants in the NLCS were the defending 2011 World Series champions, the St. Louis Cardinals. Once again San Francisco was almost sent home, falling behind 3 games to 1 to last year's champions. The Giants once again stormed back and took the NL Pennant in a rainy Game 7 shutout at home. Second baseman Marco Scutaro was named the NLCS MVP.

The Detroit Tigers won their second consecutive American League Central title and entered the postseason with a 88-74 record. Detroit received strong pitching from 2011 MVP and Cy Young winner Justin Verlander, who finished with a record of 17-8 and led the American League in strikeouts. Along with Verlander, Max Scherzer posted a solid 16-7 record and trailed only Verlander in strikeouts among AL pitchers. The baseball world witnessed MVP favorite Miguel Cabrera achieve something that has not been done for 45 years. Cabrera earned the Triple Crown, which means he led the league in batting average (.330), home runs (44), and RBI (139).

The Tigers opened their October campaign against the surprising AL West Champions, the Oakland Athletics. Detroit won the first two games of the series, but the A's battled



The Giants will celebrate quickly, as they must turn their attention to the Tigers (MCT Campus)

back and took the next two. Detroit managed to send the A's packing in the decisive Game 5 of the ALDS. The Tigers then took on the New York Yankees in a rematch from last year's postseason. The Tigers swept the Yankees in four games and advanced to the World Series for the first time since 2006.

This World Series matchup will feature the batting champions from each league. Each team will send strong pitching to the mound in hopes of realizing baseball's ultimate dream. Will it be an Orange October for the Giants? Or will the Tigers win their first world championship since 1984?

## The Head of the Charles

*Women's Crew proves themselves in prestigious regatta*

By Vidith Huot  
Assistant Opinion Editor

On October 21st, the Women's Crew team competed in the 48th annual Head of the Charles Race that was held in Cambridge, Massachusetts. With over an estimated 250,000 people in attendance, the Lady Bulldogs had a strong showing.

Over 2,031 teams competed in this illustrious event. Located on the pristine Charles river, this eighty mile strip is home water to Harvard University. From the competitors to the family members and friends to the passers-by, the air was filled with anticipation. The day started off cloudy, windy, and the air heavy. But, as the bulldogs events neared, the sun shined through, and the fifteen mph wind seemed to calm.

done there. The second event was the Bryant eight person crew race. Their strokes were smooth and synchronized. As the boat went under the Eliot Bridge, the race intensified and the electricity built with a quarter of a mile left. As their backs ached, arms and legs fatigued and core tightened, the rowers relied on their adrenaline and the crowd to carry their boats through the finish line. With over 900 boat entries turned away from the regatta, Bryant had a strong performance with a 33rd place finish.

Michelle Ly, coxswain for the Bryant eight person team enjoyed her experience. "I loved it. It was thrilling, and I'm really happy that I got to race in it. I've been wanting to race at the Charles since I was in high school. We've been preparing for weeks and I'm glad that we did well."



The Bryant Women's Crew team competing on Sunday. (Vidith Huot)

The race was upon them. First up was the Bryant's four person crew. The bulldogs got off to a fast start. As this five kilometer race went on though, fatigue and injury hampered them. However, led by the coxswain Arielle Landaeta, all four members on the 'The John Ruppert' pushed their way to a 44th place showing falling just behind Harvard's Business Boating Club.

Impressive yes, but the Bulldogs were not

But the event was not all about the rowers; there were vendors that catered to the hungry spectators and competitors, booths to try out the latest and greatest in crew technology and apparel, and live music provided by a local band.

For only having been in existence for a year, the outlook for the club looks promising. Look for the results as they compete this weekend in the Head of the Schuylkill in Philadelphia, PA.

## Getting schooled

*Alabama ahead in NCAA poll*

By Chad Sabo  
Staff Writer

There is no way that I am the only one having so much fun watching college football this year. Who is your number one? Okay probably Alabama; the Crimson Tide has been dominant all season long. They are not just beating teams they are absolutely crushing them on both sides of the ball. Alabama has only faced one ranked team, and that was Michigan on opening week and they won 41-14, making a statement right out of the gate. Alabama is quite aware of their next three games, and they will be well prepared under the direction of Head Coach Nick Saban. #11 Mississippi State, #6 LSU, and #20 Texas A&M are the Crimson Tide's next prey. Who has the best chance of beating them?

The easy choice is LSU, especially since the LSU Tigers will be playing at home. This year's matchup between these two squads will not end up just being a field goal game. No question Alabama will put up points, but can LSU? Alabama is allowing opponents to score an average 9 points a game, (is it sad I even rounded up?) Alabama's defense is top in the nation, so LSU will need to be on their A game through all 4 quarters to compete with the Crimson Tide. Hopefully LSU Tiger Head Coach Les Miles, known as "The Mad Hatter", chews on enough Tiger Stadium grass to bring his players a little luck.

Now that we have Alabama out of the way, who is number 2? No way it can be another SEC team, right? Well in the polls, the Florida Gators are ranked second. The Gators have impressive wins over two top ten teams; South Carolina and LSU. Luckily for Florida, they faced these teams in their home stadium. Regardless, they are impressive wins. Florida should get by Georgia, but they might face a trap game when they have to visit Florida state I can't help but feel bad for the Oregon Ducks. I believe they deserve to be ranked second, just as much as Florida and Kansas state Oregon just doesn't have the schedule Kansas state, Florida, and even Alabama does.

Talking about these four teams just brings up the question, who else can't wait for 2014? In 2014, there will be a four team playoff to fight for the national championship. If the regular season were to end now, could you imagine the matchups leading to the national championship? Alabama versus Oregon and Florida versus Kansas state These games are just the semifinals! When the talk of a playoff format happened for college football, everyone was excited. Some people wanted to see an eight team playoff format, and I was one of them. Now I can see why a four team playoff is the better choice, for now. An eight team playoff would be too much right away, and I am satisfied with a four team playoff format, even if it lasts for a while. For now though, we will have to watch all the bowl games and two teams battle for the National Championship. Alabama versus Kansas state anyone?

## Gun Control: Where is the Line?

By Collin Heroux  
Staff Writer

Gun control has always been a sensitive issue with Americans, particularly in modern times, as firearms evolve from single-action rifles to automatic lead-slingers, causing warranted concern in the minds of many American citizens.

Naturally, however, both sides of the gun debate are generally uninterested in compromise. Gun control is reduced to talking points in debates, idle discussion about the Second Amendment, and fear-mongering.

Following any gun-related tragedy, gun rights and gun control activists flock like vultures to spin the story in their favor, and rarely do clearer heads prevail amid such sensationalism.

Like all debates in contemporary America, the gun debate lacks for sanity. Far too frequently are discussions motivated by constitutional idolatry and fear, and too infrequent are discussions of practical cause and effect.

One can recall the recent shootings in Aurora, Colorado, at the premiere of the newest Batman film. In the wake of that disaster, which saw a total of seventy casualties, gun control advocates had a nation's emotions on their side when making their case.

Less publicized are cases like the one which occurred on October 17th in Calera, Oklahoma, where a

twelve-year-old girl named Kendra shot a would-be burglar in the shoulder while she was home alone, scaring him off.

It is no stretch of the imagination to see how each side of the debate can spin each story to its advantage.

Some say that further restricting, or perhaps eliminating the sale of weapons to the public entirely, would prevent people like James Holmes, who bought the weapons used in Aurora legally, from accessing guns.

This course of action is inadvisable for two principal reasons.

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First, it establishes the precedent that the average citizen must have some nefarious use planned for their weapons, or that they are not properly educated in their use, two needless assumptions.

Secondly, it does nothing to combat the existing weapons owned by criminals. One thing gun control advocates fail to understand is that laws to restrict gun access have zero effect on criminals, who already function outside the

law.

The average gun buyer buys for protection or for hunting, and as a consequence of gun legislation in some states, the law-abiding many suffer for the mistakes of the criminal few. Particularly in the case of protection, gun laws can do more harm than good.

What would be the best-case scenario if a movie theater were set upon not by an insane man dressed as the Joker, but a member of a well-outfitted gang?

The answer is quite clear. In an enclosed space, with dozens staring down an armed man, the ideal situation would be to have as many people carrying firearms as possible, trained to defend their friends and neighbors.

Consider school shootings as well, such as the massacre at Virginia Tech in 2007. What would-be killer will walk into a classroom and start firing if he or she knew that any student in the room could end his spree in seconds?

No-gun policies only enable shooters to feel confident in their acts, and no amount of legislation will stop insane people from knowing where the family gun is kept, or from knowing people who deal in unmarked firearms.

Someone, somewhere, will one day walk into a crowded area and attempt to do many people harm with a gun. The only control the people in that area have is how they react, which is limited if they are not

allowed to have weapons themselves.

Some may criticize this idea, saying that it breeds a culture of fear, where each person must be suspicious of every other, ready to draw a gun at a moment's notice. This is certainly not the case.

Carrying a pistol in a shoulder holster does not slowly turn an average citizen into a madman, looking to sate an itchy trigger finger at the slightest provocation. Its only function is to level the playing field with those who refuse to respect others' lives and property.

In some places today, mere ownership of a firearm is enough to make one's peers suspicious. This pervasive attitude of ignorance towards the reality of violent criminals is utter absurdity, and should not be tolerated.

Carrying a gun comes with responsibility. It would be insanity to suggest that people be able to buy guns with no prior experience in use. In a crowded environment, the untrained Good Samaritan could become as dangerous as the aggressor.

It is also questionable that people should be able to buy assault rifles, like the M&P-15 used in Aurora, with such ease, as their use in hunting is infrequent, and they are too large to provide for personal defense.

Additionally, it would be absurd to oppose background checks for potential buyers. Though the field of psychology has

a history of misdiagnosing people with harsh consequences (see the history of electric shock therapy), violently insane people have no business with guns.

Gun control advocacy is certainly not without merit, but in many places it is taken to the point of lunacy. It is utter folly to limit the sale of handguns to average, law-abiding citizens.

People like to believe that the law will obviate the need for any personal responsibility, but this attitude is dangerous. No law will keep guns from determined shooters, and paper makes for poor body armor.

The only thing that draws the line between Kendra's story and violent deaths in tragedies such as the Aurora shooting are individual human beings who are sane, educated, and willing to take charge of their own safety.

The existence of dangerous people is something that cannot be directly controlled. One's preparedness for dealing with these people, however, is well within manageable limits.

Our world does not have to be full of lunatics carrying assault rifles in their coats in order to be a safer place. Gun control advocates simply must relinquish the belief that the best place to deal with matters of life and death is in a legislative chamber.



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# Letters to the Editor

## Pride and allies on Bryant's campus

The LGBTQ & Allies Faculty and Staff Caucus is the largest faculty/staff organization on the Bryant campus, with 57 members representing nearly all departments and divisions. Our mission is to cultivate and sustain a welcoming and affirming climate on campus for LGBTQ employees, students and their families, and visitors.

Since the Caucus was formed two years ago, we have held four Safe Zone trainings that have trained over 100 faculty and staff to be active and visible allies for LGBTQ students and colleagues on campus, and "can be trusted to maintain confidentiality, and will respond to the individual with understanding, support and empathy". On the same day that the most recent Archway came out, 29 faculty and staff were trained in a half day session facilitated by Noelle Harris of Counseling Services and Alicia Hartley, a new Resident Director and the new advisor to Bryant Pride. On October 30th from 6:00-9:00pm, Alicia and Toby Simon of the Women's Center will offer a Safe Zone training for students in MRC3. (Please contact Jeana Welshman at [jwelshman@bryant.edu](mailto:jwelshman@bryant.edu) if you would like to register for the training.)

Just over a month ago on September 22nd, we celebrated the twenty-year anniversary of the letter to the Archway that started what is now Bryant Pride. RI Representative Frank Ferri (class of 1976) presented citations to the two alums who wrote the brave letter. As announced recently by Bryant Human Resources, "The Office of Residence Life established a pilot program for the Fall 2012, offering the option of Gender neutral housing in Hall 17. Gender neutral housing is a housing option that allows students to room with other students of any gender. A male student and a female student can jointly choose to live together in a double room within a suite. This housing choice provides an option for transgender students, gay or bisexual students, students who feel uncomfortable rooming with members of the same sex, intersexed students who do not wish to be identified by any sex, and students who feel they would be more compatible with a roommate of a different gender. The gender neutral housing option reflects Bryant's commitment to fostering an inclusive living and learning environment."

Bryant's Pride Center (formerly known as the GLBTQ Center) opened last semester and is staffed by Bryant junior Sara Elder. As she wrote in the 2/16/12 Archway, the Center "has resources such as books, brochures, movies, games and educational videos for anybody who wants to borrow them. When the Center is open, everyone is welcome to come in, take a seat, and relax in a safe environment... At the Center, we're lucky to have tons of support from the administration, faculty, and staff. The space is coming along great, and we hope that it grows and thrives this semester. With gender neutral housing and the new GLBTQ Center, Bryant has made a lot of great steps towards equality and acceptance on this campus."

And then we read in last week's Archway that the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship has updated its constitution to require that the group's leaders subscribe to what the writer Collin Heroux so eloquently stated, "incentivizes homophobia".

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We believe this is an aberration at Bryant and that such threats to the Caucus' mission are few and far between. We also believe it is important to bring to light such threats to the mission. For example, we recently re-installed the "Bryant is Fearless" exhibit (now hanging near Gulski and in the library) that was proudly created and displayed last semester after we were disheartened to witness the theft of Jeff Sheng's Fearless photos documenting high school and collegiate athletes who openly self-identify as LGBT.

In the face of accusations by a national hate group that the sponsoring organization, Teaching Tolerance, is promoting "a homosexual lifestyle" with its annual Mix it Up at Lunch event, Sam Grabelle and a group of students, staff, and faculty will be holding a Mix it Up at Dinner event in Salmonson on October 29th. Be prepared to get out of your comfort zone and sit with people who may be different from you. Be prepared to promote tolerance and acceptance.

So we are not afraid of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship's new constitution. But it is a shame if some students feel they can't do these things because they are hoping to earn a leadership position in the group and don't want to appear tolerant of homosexuals, or if students choose not to seek leadership positions or even become members of the group because they are and want to continue to be tolerant and accepting of homosexuals. The Christian Fellowship risks losing the potential contributions of students whose faith is true, but who do not choose to use their faith to marginalize others.

We would like to reach out to the members and leadership and invite them to join us for Mix it Up at Dinner, and to view the Bryant is Fearless exhibit in the library. We would also welcome correspondence directly at either [sgrabell@bryant.edu](mailto:sgrabell@bryant.edu) or [nweinber@bryant.edu](mailto:nweinber@bryant.edu).

Sincerely,

Sam Grabelle and Nanci Weinberger  
Co-chairs of the Bryant LGBTQ & Allies Faculty and Staff Caucus

## A truly diverse campus

In light of the opinion article by Collin Heroux published in last week's Archway, we at InterVarsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF) wanted to respond by addressing the overarching themes of diversity and tolerance called into question by the author. As a part of the Bryant community, IVCF affirms Bryant's aspirations to be a truly diverse and tolerant campus as stated in the university's official policy: "Bryant University encourages members of its community to be independent, tolerant thinkers who possess the courage and patience to grow in their understanding of differences – whether they be ethnic, intellectual, physical, political, cultural, sexual, religious or economic" (policies. [bryant.edu](http://bryant.edu)). We long to see a robust and principled expression of that tolerance and diversity all across campus.

Given the specific nature of Mr. Heroux's article, we have to respond by asking the question "What kind of university will Bryant be, and how will it handle religious leadership on campus?"

Here are at least two examples of what Bryant cannot be: Firstly, we surely cannot be a university that tolerates hatred. People, for example, who have the audacity to burn an insensitive slur upon the door of another, or who tear down a fearless display of individuality are rightfully punished for their malice.

Secondly, Bryant cannot be a university that embraces diversity half-heartedly. If people value a truly diverse, tolerant campus, they will want to make room for viewpoints that some may find offensive or distasteful.

It would be ironic and self-defeating if commonly held religious voices were excluded from campus in the name of "tolerance" and "diversity requirements." IVCF would defend the right of a

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group to be on campus even if we could not affirm all of the positions they espouse. Will others who are committed to principled tolerance and diversity stand with IVCF even if some people in the community cannot agree with all of our beliefs?

If these principles are ignored and one follows Mr. Heroux's arguments to their logical conclusions, Bryant University will cease to be a safe place for religiously orthodox students to grow and practice their faith.

Removing various qualifications for things such as leadership opens the door wide for any student of any faith to lead a religious organization, such as Christians leading a Jewish group, or even a non-Catholic presiding over a Catholic mass. We believe Bryant's culture is enriched by the presence of groups whose unique contributions to the campus are a result of their sanctioned selectivity around gender (the Greek system and most athletic teams), skill (honorary societies and athletic teams), and core beliefs (political and advocacy groups).

For the sake of being crystal clear, we want to express the fact that IVCF welcomes all students, faculty, and staff -- regardless of orientation, gender, ethnicity, class, or religious background -- into our membership. Period. While IVCF is open to everyone and we believe Jesus loves and died for every person at Bryant, we do have leadership requirements. These are (i) required by our Scriptures, (ii) consistent with 2,000 years of church teaching, and (iii) necessary skill requirements for our leaders to accomplish their tasks. We cannot set aside our beliefs or the consistent teaching of the church for 2,000 years. This would cause us to be unfaithful to our faith. Similarly, students who cannot affirm our core beliefs are not able to lead our group. Much like one needs expertise in, say, accounting, to apply for a job as an accountant, we are asking those who apply for leadership in IVCF to have a level of expertise in Christianity.

Finally, it truly grieves us to see how individuals and groups have attacked the LGBTQ community throughout the years in the name of Christianity. Those Christians who practice hate and oppression are outside of the life model that Jesus personified; simply put: they are poor examples of Jesus-followers. We recognize and are fighting against this negative Christian image, but it strikes us with deep sorrow to see this perception perpetuated in the author's article. And for the record, Mr. Heroux, we don't actually think that someone's sexual orientation is what has the final word on his or her salvation.

Mr. Heroux, perhaps the best way to start building a truly tolerant and accepting culture at Bryant would be for us to meet over coffee, rather than in the pages of the school newspaper. We are open to learning how IVCF could demonstrate greater respect for the LGBTQ community without compromising on our beliefs. Because you value tolerance and diversity, we trust you would be equally open to listening to our concerns as well.

Chris Corry ('10 & IVCF Staff) and Jameson Maloney

# Diversity ≠ hatred

By Harry Veilleux  
Opinion Editor

Since the printing of Collin Heroux's article on the leadership requirements of the Intersivity Christian Fellowship (IVCF), I have received numerous emails both for and, more often, against Mr. Heroux's opinion. The IVCF's own reply to the article is printed to the left, and it is this reply which I feel I must address.

Mr. Heroux argued that, by requiring leaders to agree with a passage from the Bible which explicitly denounces homosexuality as a sin, the IVCF is cultivating and "incentivizing" homophobia. The IVCF retorted that the organization welcomes members of any background or orientation, but that requiring leaders' adherence to certain specific passages was an expression of the club's opinion, to which the club and its members are entitled.

The fact that in relatively recent history there were organizations at colleges and universities which openly preached racism would be the most obvious rebuttal here. However, I would like to instead discuss my own experience with the clash between homosexuality and religion, which hopefully may help others decide how they feel on the matter.

I have been raised a Christian since I was born. My mother has ministered in several churches, both when we lived in California and after moving to Massachusetts. My father is similarly devout, and I was always encouraged to allow Christ's teachings to lead me through life.

When I was 13 years old, my older brother, who was 15 at the time, came out to my family as bisexual. I can still vividly recall that night. My brother and I were in the room we shared when my mom walked in. She had clearly been crying for hours, and she was still holding back tears when she asked my brother, "Aren't you even afraid of going to hell?" He ignored her until she began sobbing again, begging him to change his mind, then screaming at him, condemning him, and disowning him. I hid under my covers until she left.

At first, I sided with my parents. I was disgusted by the thought of my own brother being gay. Gay people were immoral, sick, and wrong, or so I'd been told. But he could change, I thought. It was his choice, after all. He could just choose not to be attracted to men. Right?

Soon afterward, I entered high school and

joined the Gay-Straight Alliance at my best friend's encouragement. Initially, I didn't really fit in. Everything they told me about sexual orientation being something a person is born with confused me. But it started to make sense to me. There is no reason my brother would want to alienate his family and his friends. My brother is bisexual because that is who he is, and no one, not me or my parents or a pastor or even God, has the right to condemn him for that.

Over time, my parents came around. We switched churches to one with an inclusive message, which emphasizes God's love and compassion for all people. My parents have become welcoming to everyone, even giving a home to my brother's boyfriend when his parents did not.

I don't mean to imply that the members of the IVCF hate gay people or believe homosexuality is a sin. I'm sure there are members who hold different views or simply don't have an opinion on the matter at all.

However, I absolutely agree with Mr. Heroux's point that the inclusion of a specific verse which explicitly denounces homosexuality as a requirement for leadership constitutes the promotion of homophobia on campus.

To Chris Corry and Jameson Maloney, the authors of the IVCF rebuttal, I would like to say that yes, you are absolutely entitled to your opinion. You may hold and share any opinion you wish, but you aren't simply holding and sharing. You are institutionalizing your opinion by creating an organization which declares homosexuality to be immoral, and our university is responsible for ensuring that baseless hatred does not take root anywhere on campus.

And for the record, your constitution does promote baseless hatred. Homosexuality is not a lifestyle choice, it is not immoral, it is not wrong. I have seen first-hand what homophobia can do to a person, and I will not stand by and allow ignorance and bullying to prosper under the guise of free speech.

I do not know if the university will take action to change the IVCF's constitution. However, I will state unequivocally that Mr. Heroux did the right thing by bringing this issue to the attention of the student body. I support every brave, controversial word that Mr. Heroux wrote in his article, and reject the IVCF's claim about diversity of opinion that I believe promotes hatred.

## What Grinds My Gears

### How much is too much?

By Ariana Ricci  
Business Manager

Recently, there was an editorial published on "the character of success." I wholeheartedly agree with the author in that Bryant students seem to have lost sight of some pretty basic values. It is one thing to let loose and have some fun, but it is a completely different situation when that "fun" jeopardizes not only one's own life, but the lives around him or her. I will never quite understand how destroying one's body to the point of blacking out could be considered desirable.

I get the idea that I am in the minority when I say that I have multiple jobs and many responsibilities in addition to homework, so I cannot afford to be hungover for the entire weekend (nor would I ever wish to be). Additionally, the semester is grueling enough without obliterating one's immune system every weekend on top of that. I can almost promise you will shed that three-week hacking cough if you make better decisions Thursday-Saturday.

No, I am not fazed by your entire Facebook album dedicated to photos of you and your friends holding red Solo cups. No, I am not impressed that your blood-alcohol level was five times the legal limit. No, I am not in awe of how many times you puked and still managed to make your 9 am. And no, being transported is not on my Bryant bucket list.

Are you really that boring of a person that you can't have fun without being intoxicated? Do you truly want Bryant to be better known for its keg parties than its business program? A school's image is important, and those internships and jobs you all have gotten are partly because of Bryant's respectable reputation. Let's not tarnish it.

All I ask is, why does everyone have to be a follower? Students at Bryant like to refer to themselves as leaders, but is this truly the case? I know that this does not apply to everyone--there are some students who understand what moderation is. I am all for having a good time, minus the stupidity. But I am speaking for those who are too afraid to buck the system and feel pressured to drink regularly in order to fit in. I am here to tell you that it is okay to go your own way; you will succeed and find good friends who care about you, not your beer pong score.

## Bryant Said What?!

Compiled by Bryant Students

"Haha, it's funny when Rick Fox talks about eggs a lot."

"What kind of person uses 'marijuana' and 'Franzia' in the same sentence?"

"Did you know that from the age of about 10 until I turned 13 I breathed exclusively through my mouth because of how often I farted?"

"Had I know that the dress code was business sloppy I would have dressed less appropriately"

## Profit and Loss

**\$** Harry Veilleux left his Facebook open in the Archway office so the production crew had a fun night

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## A timeline of jeans from the 1930's to now

By **Lauren Kordalski**  
Staff Writer

Styles come and go with each turning season, but jeans undoubtedly have stood the test of time for decades, and their popularity continues to sky-rocket with every passing year. In many ways, jeans have represented each time period by embodying the culture of the generation. Gracing the hips of farmers, pin-ups, and rappers alike, never before has there been a more diverse item that spans not only generations, but people from all walks of life. Gaining popularity in the 1930's due to endorsements from western movie stars, jeans slowly began to work their way into society on their way to becoming an American cultural symbol.

Gaining widespread recognition from dreamy movie stars in old-fashioned western movies, jeans became more commonly accepted as a casual alternative to the formal khaki's and corduroys of the 1930's and 40's. Jeans later transitioned into a rebellious item for school-age kids who were often banned from wearing the informal pants to classes. The jeans teenagers were wearing in those times, however, were much more modest than the low-rise, distressed pants popular with today's youth. The higher-rise, medium-wash, straight-leg jeans that were prominent seventy years ago reflected a more modest time in American culture, when conservativeness was valued along with hard work and societal restraint.

### 1930's



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Proving even further the intensely diverse jean fan-base is its popularity among the free-spirited generation of the 1960's who donned their light-wash, bell-bottom jeans with liberating pride. The hard-to-miss extreme bell-bottom jeans served as a marker of the radical generation of the 60's. Long-lasting influences from this generation include

### 1960's



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embroidered jeans which rivaled the equally distinct trademark psychedelic tie-dye tops and pin-straight long hair. The memorable fashion of the 1960's remained popular throughout the 1970's until the nation dove into the rebellious 1980's, remembered for its tight, sometimes leather, acid-washed, distressed legacy.

Corresponding with prominent bands of the 1980's, fashion took a turn for the scandalous in this break-through generation. Dominated by bands such as Metallica, Poison, and AC/DC, popular culture began to conform to the unruly musicians' ostentatious style. Being almost completely submerged in mainstream American culture, jeans continued to appeal to all people from toddlers to teenagers to the elderly during the 1980's, marking their journey to complete acceptance in today's society.

Continuing their rise in popularity, the 1990's were characterized by light-wash, high-wasted, straight-leg jeans, symbolizing the transition generation moving into the new century which introduced increasingly risky styles. Caught between the high-wasted style of the past and the skinny-leg trend of the present, the 1990's represented the last truly innocent decade in America. Prior to the debut of the skin-tight, low-rise and ripped jeans of 2012, fashions in the 1990's symbolized the last of modesty marked by the twentieth century.

With the turn of the century came the dramatic

transition into the daring fashions we see in the fabulous present. 2012 has represented the culmination of all past generation's trends into one, familiarizing today's youth with yesterday's famous 1990's



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high-wasted jeans, leather pants, and acid-washed destroyed rebellious fashions. Today, as was in the past, jeans continue to appeal to a large consumer base, offering endless fits and styles, with new trends constantly emerging. As clothing continues to recycle in popularity, each new age-group will undoubtedly experience both original styles and familiar classics, which they will unknowingly don as a symbol of their own unique generation.

### Today



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## Mumford & Sons' *Babel* will have you babbling

By **Eric Fowler**  
Contributor Writer

On September 25, Mumford and Sons released their sophomore album, *Babel*, to the U.S. As an avid Mumford fan, this day couldn't come sooner, and the result was not disappointing.

The opening song, entitled "Babel," is an immediate reminder of who Mumford and Sons is; the deep bass beats, the patterned banjo in the background, the synergy of guitar and piano chords. The tune catches the listener in an instant and holds on through stinging deliveries of lyrics, mellowed bridges, and resurrected melodies that stir your soul. The upbeat folk melodies transition onto "Whispers In The Dark" and their first single, "I Will Wait," which was revealed on YouTube in mid-summer. And even as the album mellows down, there are sections of true empowerment and freedom.

Mumford and Sons finds a way to take their emotions and portray them through the instruments, so that they tell as much of a story as the lyrics, as seen towards the end of "Lover of the Light," "Lovers' Eyes," and "Below My Feet". Even the subtle songs, such as "Ghosts That We Knew", have

haunting melodies that we won't soon forget. Their work of crescendos, meticulously placed breaks in the running banjo and thumping bass, and harmonies give the listener a surprise with every second, even after two weeks of listening to the songs.

Mumford and Sons shows the band's versatility, with slow, 'prairie' tunes like "Reminder," a choir essence with "The Boxer," and a hymnal, harmonized angle as in "For Those Below".

Although the unique combinations of instruments never cease to amaze, it is really the lyrics that tie *Babel* together and define their sound. The lead singer, Marcus Mumford, shows no humility in his feelings; he hides no lies to his listeners. Each heartfelt word is carefully chosen, and each poem of each song is crafted with refreshing ways of thinking. Phrases like, "Press my nose up to the glass around your heart," "Keep the earth below my feet; For all my sweat, my blood runs weak," and "I will love with urgency but not with haste," are so honest and have such clarity that they are words to live by.

Which brings me to their Christianity. In every song, I can detect a phrase, or even the entire

song, that alludes to their religious beliefs. *Babel* seems to be more upfront about it, using Jesus, the Lord, and "I'll kneel down, know my ground," in songs; while in *Sigh No More*, their platinum premier album, there were more songs that took some interpreting. In many reviews, the authors spend an ample amount of time on this subject, delving into their childhood, parents, and what Christianity means to them. All I want to say on the subject is that I stand by what I said, that every word and phrase is perfect. I'm glad they are brave enough to do so in a time where Christianity lives in slander and negativity, at least from my point of view.

What I loved about *Sigh No More* was Mumford and Sons' use of freedom. All their songs sing, in one way or form, about freedom in its truest form; not in democracy, not in laws and rights, but in individuals. This theme has certainly carried through to *Babel*. The songs awake a soul inside of me, and I could imagine even for those who don't believe in

a soul, and set me apart from what is happening in reality, and I stay there in inspiration. They sing of a freedom that we could not attain here, even though freedom is written everywhere in America. They sing of a freedom I didn't know existed until I heard their first album last year, and a freedom I was reminded of with this new album. They sing of a freedom only music can portray.

If you have not bought this album yet, I highly suggest it. *Babel* does not disappoint my preconceived notions of what it would be and enhances my image of what Mumford and Sons is.



(MCT Campus)

# The innumerable perks to being a wallflower

By AJ Beltis  
Staff Writer

*The Perks of Being a Wallflower* is one of the best movies I've had the pleasure of seeing all year. It's a heartfelt and outstandingly acted tale of adolescence as seen through the eyes of a high school freshman whose mind is haunted with much more than it seems.

Charlie (Logan Lerman) walks through the doors of the high school of his Pennsylvania suburb with no friends and no hope. It isn't until his woodshop class that he meets an eccentric senior named Patrick (Ezra Miller), who welcomes Charlie into his friend group, which includes his step-sister Sam (Emma Watson). Charlie vies for the attention of Sam, who is head-over-heels for her college boyfriend, yet still adores her new freshman friend.

Charlie goes to parties and dances with his friends, participates in "Rocky Horror Picture Show" re-enactments with them, and for the first time since his best friend shot himself in eighth grade, feels included. Still clouding his mind is the thought of his aunt, who died on his seventh birthday. Throughout the year, the finding and

subsequent loss of his new friend group after graduation, coupled with struggles of Sam's prior sexual reputation, Patrick's homosexuality, his own sporadic insecurity and depression, and his disturbing memories causes a total breakdown for Charlie at the end of the year.

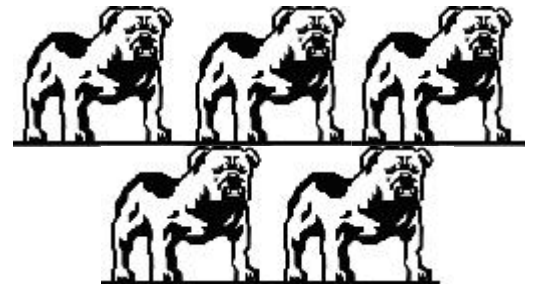
The screenplay for this movie was written by the author of the original novel, Stephen Chbosky, and so the friend with whom I went to the movie who had read the book, had no complaints about the adaptation on screen. But the real gem of the movie is the cast, and the way they so brilliantly bring this script to the screen.

Logan Lerman, who's claim to fame was the lesser known *Percy Jackson and the Lightning Thief*, strays away from the family friendly adventure genre and makes a successful leap to a more mature role. He portrays the insecurity of Charlie almost effortlessly. Frankly, Ezra Miller kind of creeped me out in *We Need to Talk About Kevin* where he played a teenager who goes on a killing spree in his high school with a bow and arrow. His performance in this movie took an opposite turn and showed me he can pull off both disturbing drama roles as well as a dual drama/comedy role, helping me appreciate his acting far more. By far, the best move by the casters was putting Emma Watson in the credits. Not only did it help boost the publicity of the movie, it showed Watson has the absolute ability to go beyond the Hermione Granger portrait she painted for herself over the past decade. Kudos, fellas.

I can't stress this enough - this is one of the best movies of the year. It's touching, hilarious, disturbing, and dramatic all when it needs to be. While some of us aren't eager to revisit those awkward high school days, it's a well-made film that places you back there, with all the emotion, stress, romantic tension, and more importantly, the unforgettable memories with true and dedicated friends. Go see this movie; your love for it will be infinite.



This movie received 5 out of 5 Bulldogs



Characters Sam and Patrick at prom. (MCT Campus)

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MORGAN BUELL '10



**MAJORS:** Communication, Literary and Cultural Studies  
**MINOR:** Business Administration  
**PATH:** Nickelodeon

Morgan always had big dreams. She wanted to move to New York, work for a big company, and be a success. Her dreams came through when she landed a job as a sales assistant with Nickelodeon in NYC in the spring of her senior year at Bryant.

Two years later, Buell lives in Manhattan, and is now a Sales Service Executive on the Strategic Account Team. Working closely with clients from top accounts for the network, she ensures that their current campaigns are on target, disseminates investor relations information to her base teams, researches and aligns company initiatives, and brainstorms with dedicated marketing teams.

Buell says her business minor paved the way to her current position. When she first started at Nick on the new business team, Buell pulled annual reports and researched companies. She also studied their financials and business models. "At Bryant, the combination of liberal arts and business opened my eyes to the world around me but also made me business savvy and financially aware. I gained qualitative and quantitative skills that many of my peers don't have."

Buell may be rather young for her current position but has been complimented for her professionalism, the ease with which she works with people, and her ability to quickly acclimate to new teams. "My current role is heavily reliant on my marketing and business skills," she says. Bryant's curriculum and co-curricular activities prepared me for all facets of my job."

Buell truly believes that her success is due to a combination of what she learned at Bryant, the people she met, opportunities she was presented with, and the support she received. She recalls that her first interview at Nick coincided with final exams. She approached Professor of Communication Mary Lyons, Ph.D., about her dilemma.

"Professor Lyons looked at me and said, 'This is the time of your life, Morgan, and you control your destiny. You have to follow your dreams, and, when you have opportunities in front of you, you take them. Exams can be rescheduled.'"

SIHAO CAO '12



**MAJORS:** Finance, Economics  
**MINOR:** Chinese  
**PATH:** Working at Bose Corporation

Finance and Economics major Sihao Cao is entrenched in the Financial Analyst Rotational Program at Bose Corporation, a leader in the consumer electronics industry. The 18- to 24-month program will allow him to experience and become well versed in multiple aspects of the finance operation within the \$2 billion global company.

"Bryant's rigorous academic curriculum, especially my accounting and finance classes, provided me with a strong foundation for financial analyses work," says Cao, who has received high marks for his professionalism, level of knowledge, and skill set.

"As I assume additional responsibility within the program, Bryant's focus on teamwork truly impacts my day-to-day activities, and I often work with colleagues from various departments to accomplish a wide range of tasks. I have also prepared and presented a company-wide project to several Bose executives, which was a very memorable experience for me."

Cao first learned of the BOSE position through The Bryant Career Connection, a job database available to students through

the university's award-winning Amica Center for Career Education. At the time, he was interviewing with Raytheon and a Boston-area consulting firm. "I chose Bose because I believed in the company's essence and values and was intrigued by the opportunities and challenges of the consumer electronic industry," he says.

He chose Bryant because he wanted to attend a relatively small institution where he would receive personalized attention from faculty. Cao was not disappointed, and he remains close to several faculty members including Jack Trifts, Ph.D., his directed study instructor with whom he worked on a semester-long research project that focused on the financial performance of various companies' professional sports sponsorships. He and Professor Trifts hope to publish a joint research paper in the spring.

Since Commencement, Cao has returned to campus several times and is struck by how welcome he always feels. "It is nice knowing that Bryant is a place where alumni can continue to find support, advice, and encouragement," he says.

RYAN LETOURNEAU '11



**MAJOR:** International Business  
**CONCENTRATION:** Marketing  
**MINOR:** Spanish  
**PATH:** Delhaize Group, Brussels, Belgium

Every morning, Ryan leaves his company-provided apartment (and car) and takes the metro to the corporate headquarters of Delhaize Group in Brussels, where he's completing the International Management Training Program he began shortly after Commencement. As a business analyst for Europe and Asia, Letourneau focuses on IT operations to ensure that programmers, contractors, and projects stay within budget and fit the organization's needs. He also looks at ways the business office interacts with IT departments in every country (Delhaize has 2,800 stores on three continents), and strives to improve these processes and develop new systems in collaboration with his colleagues.

After training for six months in Serbia, he's up for the challenge. "Bryant provided me with the ability to recognize cultural differences and to adapt," he says. "With professors from all over the world to the Sophomore International Experience and study abroad to my Spanish minor, I have been able to position myself for an international career, which is what I wanted," he says.

Once he completes his training, Letourneau will receive a Belgian-based contract as the IT Business Analyst for Europe and Asia operations, and he will live in Brussels. When he joined Delhaize, it was the first time the company had hired Americans for the program, and he was one of only 18 selected from more than 750 applicants, most of whom had MBAs. Bryant's International Business curriculum afforded him the opportunity to be part of a program that's really competitive, he says. Today, different concepts he studied in the classroom continue to help him understand and take on new responsibilities.

"I've successfully lived and worked in countries where I did not speak the language, and I have presented my projects and ideas to executives and saw some of my ideas implemented," he says. "I am proud of what I have accomplished, but I want to achieve more. International Business major Elias McQuade '12, joined the Delhaize Group International Management Training Program this year. Letourneau has reached out to McQuade and is working with him as he progresses through the program.

DAVID ROGERS '12



**MAJORS:** Finance; Actuarial Mathematics  
**PATH:** EMC Corporation

David is a business analyst in the Global Services Leadership Development Program (GSLDP) at EMC Corporation, the global technology leader based in Hopkinton, MA.

The 24-month rotational program enables new employees to carve out their own paths as they build their careers, and the first rotation is chosen for each analyst based on interests, past experiences, and business needs. Rogers is half-way through his first rotation in Market Strategy and Analysis, which utilizes the skill set he developed at Bryant, as well as at his internships with Hasbro Inc. and Hermes Equity Ownership Service in London, England.

In general, business analysts use their skills to participate in the operations and strategic planning of the company's activities, says Rogers. The GSLDP focuses on building individual skills by providing the tools and resources to develop leaders at EMC. "The opportunities are truly endless when it comes to rotations," he says. "We can even apply for an international placement, as EMC does business in more than 85 countries.

"Every day, I learn something new that connects to what I already know," says Rogers, whose workday averages 11 hours. "My job always seems to circle back to my education at Bryant. Those long hours building presentations, memorizing forecasting formulas, and utilizing the resources on campus all have a direct connection to the working world."

EMC encourages analysts-in-training to network during their rotations and build relationships with senior management. "Past GSLDP alumni have networks of more than 200 employees, and they are well known throughout the company," says Rogers, who already has 83 contacts in his network.

When he first received an offer from EMC, Rogers was thrilled at the prospect of working for such a highly regarded company. Just months after embarking upon his career, he's making his mark within the company. "David sets a high bar for every around him in terms of organization, adaptability, and adding value," says Kevin Kittredge, director, "and he constantly delivers more than is requested. EMC needs more people like him!"