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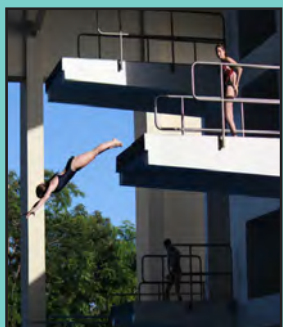
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Bryant first years innovate their way through the IDEA Program

The first 72-hour program of its kind based off of IDEO's Design Innovation Firm

By Sara Larrabee
Staff Writer

746 students, 72 hours, 31 projects, ONE giant idea. About two years ago, Bryant Professor Michael Roberto had a dream; just one thought that he and a few other colleagues wrote down on a one-page memo about bringing an innovative new program to all Freshmen students. Dreams sometimes become reality, and the Innovation and Design Experience for All (IDEA) Program was completed by all returning members of Bryant's Class of 2016 from January 21st through the 23rd 2013.

The three-day experience was meant to challenge the norms of problem solving and introduce a new way of thinking called "design thinking," which is a process of observation, brainstorming, and rapid prototyping. The basis for this type of structure comes from a company called IDEO, who describes themselves on their website as "an award-winning global design firm that takes a human-centered, design-based approach to helping organizations in the public and private sectors innovate and grow."

"We all were on a new adventure, one unlike any other in Bryant's 150-year history," said Professor Roberto. And what an adventure it was. Along with the 746 first-year students who participated, there were 31 student, 31 faculty, 31 staff, and 31 alumni



The IDEA mentors throughout the program assisted the class of 2016 with questions as well as supplies and support over the span of three days. (Sara Larrabee)

mentors who volunteered to coach and guide participants through the experience.

The entire first-year class was broken down first into 31 cohorts, each with a different challenge they had to solve, and then into five teams of five within each cohort. Each cohort had one student, one faculty, one staff, and

one alumni adviser that facilitated different sessions and were the main drivers of this new innovation style of thinking.

In order to let the IDEA Program participants have the campus to themselves,

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Bryant - 150 years in the making

By Kelsey Nowak
Editor-in-Chief

It is not every day that an educational institution can celebrate a 150th birthday. Bryant University is lucky enough to be celebrating their 150th year this year with a multitude of events and activities that all started at the kickoff on Friday in the Rotunda. President Machtley, along with other speakers including Michael Fisher '67, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Governor Lincoln Chafee, and Congressman David Cicilline all commended Bryant on its spectacular first 150 years of educating students. Governor Chafee even said that the best years, in his opinion, have been the 17 years that President and Mrs. Machtley have been here.

President Machtley thanked the many different parties that were present for the kickoff and also mentioned the faculty and their ever evolving, nationally recognized, curriculum. He also went on to remark about Bryant's focus on an innovative education and a future-focused program for students. The stunning part of what President Machtley said was in the numbers. Only 178 colleges and universities in the US have reached the prestigious anniversary of 150 years as an



Students, faculty, staff, alumni, and trustees gathered in the Koffler Rotunda Friday anticipating the revealing of the 150th Anniversary banner. (University Relations)

educational institution. That is a mere four percent!

Chairman Michael Fisher '67 spoke about how lucky we are as students, faculty, and staff to be present at Bryant during this great milestone and accomplishment. He also gave us all a brief history of Bryant's beginnings. The two founders

of Bryant, Henry Bryant and Henry Stratton, founded the original campus in Providence in 1853. Michael Fisher '67 also noted that if the two founders could see Bryant now in all of its glory, they would be shocked and amazed at how far it has come. He went on to say that he hopes to be able to join us as a

community for the many events that are to follow the kickoff throughout the year.

Shortly after Chairman Fisher finished speaking, the 150th Anniversary banner was unveiled to the kickoff attendees.

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Campus Calendar

February	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	5:45 pm - Panhellenic Formal Recruitment-Theme Day-South	1:45 pm - Panhellenic Formal Recruitment- Philanthropy Day-South	1:00 pm - Panhellenic Formal Recruitment- Preference Day (invite only)-South	10:00 am - Radical Reader-Roto	4:00 pm - Free Beginning Taiji Classes-West Room Interfaith Center	12:00 pm - Financial Health Seminar (reservation required)- room 335	3:30 pm - Meditation in Motion with Noelle Harris- West Room Interfaith Center
	8:30 pm - Black Night: At Club 1920-Unistructure MRC4	2:00 pm - American Idiot the Musical-@PPAC		9:00 pm - Panhellenic Formal Recruitment-Bid Day-South		6:00 pm - Greek Life: New Member Education-TBD	
	10pm - Big Bingo in the Main Gym!	2pm - Free Pinkberry in South					
		7pm - Dragonhouse Hip Hop Dance Crew, Janikies					

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The Archway: Writers' Meetings, Mondays 4:30pm, Bryant Center Room 2A/B

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Bryant Players: Tuesdays, 5pm, Bello 214

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Department of Public Safety Log

DRUG (Possession Of Drug Paraphernalia)

JAN 23 2013-Wednesday at 1:07

Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT

Summary: Drug paraphernalia was found in a vehicle.

ACCIDENT (MVA) Motor Vehicle Accident

JAN 23 2013-Wednesday at 12:15

Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT

Summary: A minor traffic accident was reported with no injuries

ADMINISTRATION Admin Log Entry

JAN 23 2013-Wednesday at 9:39

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: A sign was removed from a suite door that disturbed the residents.

EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered)

JAN 25 2013-Friday at 3:38

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: An EMT was requested for a medical evaluation. EMS was activated. Patient was transported via Smithfield Rescue to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered)

JAN 26 2013-Saturday at 1:10

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: An EMT was requested for a male with male suicide gestures. EMS was activated. Patient was transported via Smithfield Rescue to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

VANDALISM (SCHOOL)

JAN 26 2013-Saturday at 8:10

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: A report of a damaged paper towel dispenser was reported by a custodial staff member.

FIRE (Building)

JAN 26 2013-Saturday at 11:30

Location: UNISTRUTURE

Summary: A fire alarm was activated in the MRC section of the Academic Hall. DPS found an active fire

caused by combustible material being too close to a Sterno burner. DPS Officer Benoit along with Smithfield Fire extinguished the fire. The fire did cause extensive damage to room MRC 3.

VANDALISM

JAN 26 2013-Saturday at 5:22

Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC

Summary: A report of vandalism of an exterior wooden door at the MAC.

EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered)

JAN 26 2013-Saturday at 10:32

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: An RA called and said there were two individuals that appeared to be passed out in their dorm room. EMS was activated. One patient was transported via Smithfield Rescue to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered)

JAN 28 2013-Monday at 4:50

Location: TOWNHOUSE Summary: DPS received a request for a wellbeing check on a student. The student was transported to the hospital for further treatment.

EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered)

JAN 30 2013-Wednesday at 10:00

Location: UNISTRUTURE

Summary: DPS received a report of a female student who had an injured ankle on the stairs of the Rotunda.

EMS was activated and the student was treated and released.

LARCENY (Stolen Property)

JAN 31 2013-Thursday at 6:55

Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC

Summary: DPS received a report of theft in student locker room in the Wellness Center. The incident is being investigated.

DRUG (Possession of Drug Paraphernalia)

FEB 1 2013-Friday at 3:10

Location: TOWNHOUSE

Summary: A report of a student in possession of drug paraphernalia was called into DPS. The items were confiscated and destroyed by DPS. Charges have been filed.

DWI (Arrest for Driving While Intoxicated)

FEB 2 2013-Saturday at 3:00

Location: ENTRY CONTROL STATION

Summary: A DPS Officer stationed at the Entry Control Station observed a student attempting to enter campus with heavy front end damage to their vehicle. Upon investigation the student was found to be under the influence of alcohol and was arrested by the Smithfield Police.

FIRE (Building fire/ Sprinkler activation)

FEB 2 2013-Saturday at 3:59

Location: TOWN HOUSE

Summary: DPS received a fire alarm from a townhouse. DPS officers found an active fire upon arriving on scene. The fire was in the first floor bathroom. The building sprinkler system had been activated. Smithfield Fire responded and the sprinklers were shut off. Facilities Management was activated and clean-up operations for water damage began. A Bryant student was arrested for arson.

ASSAULT (Assault and/or Battery)

FEB 3 2013-Sunday at 1:38

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS received a report of an irate male who was threatening his girlfriend with a knife. Smithfield Police were notified, and one student was arrested and placed in custody.

ASSAULT (Assault and/or Battery)

FEB 3 2013-Sunday at 01:42

Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: DPS received a report of a fight in progress. DPS requested that a Smithfield Rescue respond. One non-student was transported to Fatima Hospital for treatment of injuries received in the fight.

Women's Summit sold out in record time

Student registration still available for 16th Annual Women's Summit

By **Kelsey Nowak**
Editor-in-Chief

The 16th Annual Women's Summit at Bryant University will be held on Thursday, March 14, 2013. Online registration was sold in a record breaking 32 hours this year!

Even though registration is full for professionals, faculty, and staff, there are still spots left for Bryant undergraduate and graduate students. The discounted fee for undergraduate students is only \$10 for the conference, with a limited number of scholarships available. The discounted fee for graduate students is \$110. Due to the discounted fee for Bryant students' online registration is not available. Paper registration forms and cash or checks must

be completed and dropped off at the President's Office.

This year there will be three keynote speakers. The opening keynote is Kay Koplovitz. She is the founder of USA Network and the first woman network president in television history. She is also the author of *Bold Women, Big Ideas*. The luncheon keynote address will be delivered by Arianna Huffington. She is the chair, president, and editor-in-chief of the Huffington Post Media Group, a nationally syndicated columnist, and author of thirteen books. The closing keynote speaker will be Marshawn Evans, who is the founder of ME Unlimited®, a corporate life-enrichment consulting firm focusing on reinvention, diversity, innovative leadership and peak performance strategies. She is also the author

of SKIRTS in the Boardroom: *A Woman's Survival Guide to Success in Business & Life* (Wiley 2008), and founder of The SKIRTS Network™ and The Work Your SKIRTS Awards.™

In addition to the three keynote speakers, there will be a power plenary session before lunch by Heidi Hanna, Ph.D. Heidi is CEO and founder of SYNERGY, a coaching and consulting company that specializes in customized health and wellness solutions for individuals and organizations. She is the author of SHARP: Simple strategies to boost your brainpower.

If you would like more information on the Women's Summit, visit <http://wsummit.bryant.edu>

Prayer Breakfast provides sunshine in the snow

By **Kelsey Nowak**
Editor-in-Chief

Each year, the prayer breakfast provides all those who choose to attend an uplifted feeling of inclusiveness and a hope for the new season to come. This year the prayer breakfast was held on Thursday, February 7th in the Stepan Grand Hall of the Bello Center for Information and Technology.

Each year the breakfast is modeled after the annual National Prayer Breakfast held in Washington D.C. and is designed to give each attendee an hour of inspirational music, prayer, and a spiritual message.

Kati Machtley, the Bryant University Chaplains, and the Prayer Breakfast Committee invite a religious leader to be the keynote speaker at the Interfaith Prayer Breakfast. A different speaker from a different denomination is selected each year to provide an inspirational message which promotes peace

and understanding.

This year Brown University's Chaplain R. David Coolidge spoke about Faith and Citizenship in Turbulent Times. He converted to Islam during his sophomore year of college at Brown University and went on to have extensive training in Islamic sacred texts, and eventually received his Master's degree from Princeton.

In 2009 Chaplain Coolidge returned to Brown and is currently serving as the Muslim chaplain there. Bryant University was very excited to welcome Chaplain Coolidge to campus for the Interfaith Prayer Breakfast.

In addition to the Bryant Singers who performed at the breakfast, Michael Bennett '13 delivered the Student Reflection. Bryant students and faculty of different faiths participated in the prayer breakfast by doing various readings. These included readings from the Bhagavad-Gita, the Christian Scriptures, the Hebrew Scriptures, and the Koran.



Bryant Students,

Student Senate would just like to welcome you back from your Winter Break and hope that it was relaxing and fun. Now I hope that everyone is ready to get the semester going and that classes thus far are going well. This semester is going to be filled with all different events and other activities we will be participating in. We are excited to begin, and we are very open to listening to your concerns and comments about the different happenings of the school.

One of the major jobs of Senate is the budget hearings. Those started on Monday February 4th and will go until Friday February 15th. These are just the preliminary hearings where you will present your budget to the Ways and Means committee, and depending on their standards they will lower the amount or keep it as is. After these small budget hearings happen you will be invited to one of our Senate meetings, Margaret Wong will let you know when, and you will either accept or appeal your budget to Student Senate, and they will vote on your budget. If you have any further questions about budgets or the process of budgets you can email Margaret Wong at Mwong4@bryant.edu.

Just to mention a few items that will be happening over the course of the beginning of the semester: We will be having Special Elections soon to fill our last Senior spot on Senate; so look out for those packets or email rbassett1@bryant.edu if interested. This weekend is our annual Spring retreat for Senate which will be held on campus this Saturday February 9th. We will have more updates next week on how our retreat went and what we covered.

If you have any other questions about Student Senate, clubs/organizations, or any other concerns you can tweet @BryantUSenate or Email us at Senate@bryant.edu. We also have our weekly meetings at 4pm in Papitto on Wednesdays; so if you have any announcements or concerns you can join us during our meetings. Also, our office on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center is always open to the students; so stop by and say hi!

Fun Fact: It would take a person 1,700 years in order for them to watch every video on Youtube

An evening with Tim Wise



Tuesday, February 19, 2013

6:30 pm, Janikies

Tim Wise is among the most prominent anti-racist writers and educators in the United States. Recently named one of "25 Visionaries Who are Changing Your World," by Utne Reader, Wise has spoken in all 50 states, on over 800 college and high school campuses, and to community groups across the nation. He has also lectured internationally in Canada and Bermuda on issues of comparative racism, race and education, racism and religion, and racism in the labor market.

For more information please contact the Intercultural Center at 401-232-6946 or intlctr@bryant.edu

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Tupper's Tidbits

Top five reasons Bryant's 150th is awesome

Iron Clad Tupper I



I'm getting 149 more of these this year. (Christina Senecal)

I cannot believe that it's only been two weeks since you guys have been back from winter break! In that very short time, A LOT has happened.

First up, more than 750 freshmen participated in the IDEA program. Three days of early mornings, late nights, field research, presentations, and community service. Be proud, freshmen, because you got it done, and you've now completed more practical applications of problem-solving than 90 percent of college seniors at most other institutions.

Second, Bryant kicked off its year-long sesquicentennial celebration (that's 150th anniversary to you and me). It's a pretty big deal...did you see that cake? Rhode Island's Governor Lincoln Chafee and Congressman David Cicilline came to say "Happy birthday!" And Bryant's board of trustees – they're all VIPs, you know – and Alex & Ani's CEO stopped by, too.

Why should you care that Bryant is 150? I present to you "Tupper's Top 5 Reasons Bryant's 150th is Awesome":

5. WE GOT CAKE! Holy schnauzer, did you SEE that giant cake replica of Bryant's entrance sign? I wanted to sit on it, like I did the real sign, but I was denied... maybe next time?

4. IT'S A ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT! I don't know about you

guys, but I've been told I'm not going to see my 150th birthday. With a lot of care and teamwork, we made it further than a lot of other institutions! That's my plan for me, personally, too. So, Momma, get cracking on home-cooking my food, will ya?

3. WE DON'T LOOK A DAY OVER 40! Old school, newer campus. When Earl Tupper, founder of Tupperware (and the guy I'm named after), donated his family farm in Smithfield to Bryant, he did it because he believed in the mission and leadership. I'm sure he'd be happy to see Bryant today, with me in charge...

2. SESQUICENTENNIAL! Say THAT 10 times fast! Seriously, it's a cool word. Six syllables. And you won't get that many chances to say it in your lifetime. I feel smarter using it in a sentence.

And the number one reason Bryant's 150th is awesome sauce:

1. 150 HOT DOGS! Everyone's getting 150 hot dogs to commemorate the anniversary...right? Right??

So there you have it. Tupper's Top Five Reasons Bryant's 150th is Awesome. Don't forget – I'm on Facebook, and Twitter! Get at me! 'Til next time...WOOF!

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Turner's Thoughts

The skinny on vitamin D



By Debbie Turner
Registered Dietician for
Bryant University Dining

What is Vitamin D? Technically, Vitamin D is a hormone that is converted to a vitamin. As a hormone, our bodies are able to produce Vitamin D through the skin when exposed to the sun. As a Vitamin, it is considered a Fat Soluble Vitamin: which means it requires fat for absorption. For those of you on a fat restricted diet you are preventing this vitamin from being absorbed.

levels of the vitamin over time. This is likely if you follow a strict vegetarian diet, because most of the natural sources are animal-based, including fish and fish oils, egg yolks, cheese, fortified milk, and beef liver.

Your exposure to sunlight is limited. Because the body makes vitamin D when your skin is exposed to sunlight, you may be at risk of deficiency if you are homebound, live in northern latitudes, wear long robes or head coverings for religious reasons, or have an occupation that prevents sun exposure.

You have dark skin. The pigment melanin reduces the skin's ability to make vitamin D in response to sunlight exposure. Some studies show that older adults with darker skin are at high risk of vitamin D deficiency. The recommendation for sun exposure in folks with dark skin is 30 minutes vs. 15.

Your kidneys cannot convert vitamin D to its active form. As people age their kidneys are less able to convert vitamin



Where do we get Vitamin D? Primarily 10-15 minutes in the sun will provide your daily requirements of Vitamin D.

Not many foods contain vitamin D: Some fish, such as salmon, tuna and mackerel, as well as fish liver oils are considered to be the best sources. Other sources are found in egg yolks, cheese, and mushrooms. Otherwise, most of the food sourced vitamin D in the western diet comes from fortified foods - where vitamin D is artificially added: milk, orange juice, some frozen foods, like waffles and pancakes. Milk is fortified with 100 IU/cup of vitamin D.

Supplements are another way to get your D, but too much can be dangerous. Very high doses of vitamin D can raise your blood calcium level, causing damage to blood vessels, heart, and kidneys. Stick with the recommendations and you will be safe.

Guidelines from the Institute of Medicine increased the recommended dietary allowance (RDA) of Vitamin D to 600 international units (IU) for everyone aged 1-70, and raised it to 800 IU for adults older than 70 to optimize bone health. The safe upper limit was also raised to 4,000 IUs. Vitamin D deficiency can occur for a number of reasons:

You don't consume the recommended

D to its active form, thus increasing their risk of vitamin D deficiency.

Your digestive tract cannot adequately absorb vitamin D. Certain medical problems, including Crohn's disease, cystic fibrosis, and celiac disease, can affect your intestine's ability to absorb vitamin D from the food you eat.

You are obese. Vitamin D is extracted from the blood by fat cells, altering its release into the circulation. People with a body mass index of 30 or greater often have low blood levels of vitamin D. Some drugs cause your body to absorb less vitamin D. These include laxatives, steroids, anti-seizure and anti-cholesterol medicines. If you take digoxin, a heart medicine, too much vitamin D can raise the level of calcium in your blood and lead to an abnormal heart rhythm. It's important to discuss your use of vitamin D supplements with your doctor or pharmacist.

Why do we need Vitamin D? This vitamin's crucial role assists calcium in the formation of bone and teeth, and is needed for calcium to be absorbed. Beyond the job of bone formation, Vitamin D has multiple roles and science continues to unveil more of its hidden benefits.

What can vitamin D do for you?

- Aids in the transmission of information between muscles and nerves (muscle contraction)
 - Has been linked to maintaining a healthy body weight
- It is an immune system regulator—lessens the severity of colds and flu
 - Helps your hair grow
 - May help lessen or prevent depression
- It may reduce the risk of developing multiple sclerosis.
 - May lower the risk of developing cancer
- Low levels of vitamin D may increase the risk of heart attack and early death

IDEA Program a huge success

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the first-year students arrived three days prior to the normal start date of the Spring Semester, and 31 lucky student mentors cut their Winter Break short to join them. These 31 student mentors were chosen from a pool of applicants back in November from the Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) Honor Society.

Already some of Bryant's top student leaders and academic performers, these student mentors were the lifeline between the first-year students and the IDEA Program Planning Committee. They were tasked with leading their cohorts to and from the largest field trip in Bryant's history – 800 students on buses to Providence for field observations – as well as a community service project where teams made scarves for less fortunate children in the Providence area, and celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. Day by reflecting on some of his most famous quotations.

The first-year students were not the only ones learning and challenging their thinking process throughout the three days. Tyler Holden said, "After Bryant IDEA, every time I see a product I think about the innovative process to construct the design rather than the physicality."

"The IDEA program helped me to grow as a leader and make amazing connections within the Bryant community. There aren't any other opportunities that allow you to connect with faculty, staff, alumni, fellow student leaders, and freshmen," said student mentor Delaney Carr.

For Senior Kyle Nyskohus it was about learning how to "bridge the gap between business and design... At IDEA my peers and professors engaged with each other to come up with incredible solutions to open-ended problems in ways I had not experienced before at Bryant."

Turning this "IDEA" into reality would never have been possible if not for the efforts of the Program Planning Committee. Made up of seven members, there was a ton of responsibility: training faculty, staff, and student mentors, transporting 800 freshmen on buses to Providence, logistically fitting 155 teams into the MAC comfortably, and keeping everyone busy for 72 hours straight. Special thanks goes out to these remarkable individuals, Kristin Biggins, Lori Coakley, Rich Holtzman, Rich Hurley, Mike Roberto, Jim Segovis, and

Bob Shea.

"I am so proud of our team, the seven of us on the IDEA leadership team and the entire larger team of mentors," said Roberto. "We came together to execute a very complex plan, and we worked selflessly to

year students and their faculty, staff, student, and alumni mentors made history by completing the first ever Bryant IDEA Program.

In conclusion, note the observation of our highly supportive and innovative President, President Ronald



Cohort 16 posed for a picture Wednesday before heading to the trade show in the Bryant Center.

(Allison Butler)

accomplish our mission. Of course, we have lots of ideas to improve the experience next year, but for the first time, I'm very pleased."

Lori Coakley added, "It was truly amazing to watch these teams of students take an idea from inception to prototype in less than 72 hours. I was both inspired and awestruck with what they accomplished."

Inspiration seemed to be a common theme as Rich Hurley said, "I was inspired by the collaboration between faculty, staff, and student mentors that was so evident, by the process and journey that our first years experienced, and [also] by the overall feeling of an alive and thriving Bryant community."

Change is difficult. Challenging the conventional ways that we know how to solve a problem in less than 72 hours seemed impossible on that first day. But with passion, determination, and open minds, Bryant first-

Machtley: "The process of developing the program, from concept to completion, is a model of what great things the Bryant community can accomplish when we set our sights high and work together to achieve ambitious goals. I am extremely proud of what this program represents in terms of preparing students to use the knowledge they obtain for success in real-world situations. Congratulations, everyone!"

First-year students were given one credit for participating and successfully completing the program which is an integral part in the nationally recognized Gateway Experience that Bryant implemented this past Fall.

For more information on the Bryant IDEA program or to see more pictures and videos of the entire experience, please visit the Bryant IDEA Blog at <http://bryantidea.blogspot.com/>.

150 years of history, education, and innovation

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As the curtains were pulled back, slowly revealing bits and pieces of the banner, 'oos' and 'ahhs' could be heard throughout the Rotunda. Many people who were featured on the banner were present for the unveiling, such as Professor Gainor and Professor Barrett-Litoff. Many students are also featured on the banner, but mysteriously enough, Tupper's picture, which is usually visible everywhere on campus and on every social media outlet, was not displayed on the banner.

As the ceremony came to a close the 150th year celebration pins were distributed to anyone who wanted one. There was also a very large cake made by a Sodexo baker from Pennsylvania. Each member of the administration took the opportunity to cut the cake and pose for a multitude of pictures together. The cake was designed to look like the front entrance to campus, complete with the globe.

Bryant University has come so far in 150 years: The new campus in Smithfield, the opening of the Pride Center, President Machtley's Vision 2020 plan, and many other aspects of our growing community. Each student, faculty, staff, trustee, and alumni have their own stories of how the campus has changed over the years. All of those things we would never have the privilege of knowing without reflecting on our history in order to make a better future.

President Machtley's plan for the future which includes having 20% international students by the year 2020 is one of the facets of our growth. The diversity that we are lucky enough to have on our campus, not just in race or ethnicity but also in gender, orientation, major, interests, etc., is a large part of what makes our campus different and a great place to receive an education. The rest of the 150th year in Bryant's history can only hold more fantastic events like

the kickoff. Thank you to those of you who had a large part in the planning of the kickoff; it was a great to see the Rotunda filled for such an amazing event in Bryant's history. We are all truly lucky to be able to be a part of the 150th year at Bryant University.



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The Society for Global Supply Chain Management

By **Nicholas Delfino**

Contributing Writer

Smithfield, RI- At the start of the 2012-2013 academic year, Bryant University officially offered a concentration in Global Supply Chain Management. Now the concentration boasts the newest academic club on campus, the Society of Global Supply Chain Management (SGSCM). SGSCM will kick off their inaugural year with two guest speakers on February 20th and 21st. Both speakers will present at 5PM. In Bello 102 on February 20th Larry Lapide, the Director of Demand Management at the MIT Center of Supply Chain Management will present. On February 21st, Cheryl Snead, the President and CEO of Banneker Industries, will be presenting in the Bello Center Grand Hall. All members of the Bryant community are encouraged to come to the events and learn about these professionals and their experiences in the field of supply chain management.

So far the group has confirmed three other speakers and is communicating with other supply chain professionals to bring the total to 5 speakers this semester. The SGSCM is also planning on having a least one site visit this semester. Rich Morrissey, the Director of Supply Chain System Development at Schneider Electric Corp., will be visiting the campus on April 10th. Andy Nemtzow, Director of Strategy and Management Services at the Bose Corporation is tentatively scheduled for March 20th. Craig Colson of ISM of greater Rhode Island and Richmond Graphic will be visiting on a date TBA. Other speakers will be announced once their date is cemented.

The Society for Global Supply Chain Management (SGSCM) is an academic organization focused on the study of Supply Chain Management. The SGSCM's mission is to provide students with a greater understanding of supply chain management by providing a platform for students to become involved with professionals and organizations in order to gain a wide array of experiences and connections in the field of Supply Chain Management. Matt Thompson,

the President of the SGSCM, feels that "It's truly amazing to finally see this organization come together. We started with just an idea, now we have over 30 members. Global Supply Chain Management is a rising field and though our club, we expect to create many opportunities for students that share the same passion that we do." President Matt Thompson is joined by Vice President Nick Delfino, Treasurer Michael O'Neil, and Secretary Amanda Butterworth.

The SGSCM welcomes all new students to the organization. All interested students should contact the club through their email address at sgscm@bryant.edu or attend the first meeting on February 13th in Bello 102 or attend one of the group's guest speaker events listed above.

The SGSCM is also holding a logo contest. The student who designs the best logo will be rewarded with a \$10 gift card of their choice. The winning logo must incorporate an aspect of supply chain management. Interested students should submit a logo by email to sgscm@bryant.edu no later than Wednesday, February 20th. This logo will be used for all official SGSCM documents and publications.

Supply Chain Management is the study of the flow of goods, services, information, and funds from raw materials to consumption. In an increasingly, globalizing economy it is important for supply chain managers to increase the efficiency, cost effectiveness, and speed while also mitigating risk throughout their supply chain. If this sounds interesting to you, stop by one of the Society's meetings or guest speakers, or speak with an academic advisor if you are interested in taking a GSCM course.

So why concentrate in GSCM? Dr. Michael Gravier explains: "Companies have discovered that they can control their own destinies to a great extent by getting handle on their internal processes, and then collaborating with other companies for the external processes. But in order for companies to take control of their destinies and collaborate with other companies or governmental agencies, they must have the talent. People who chose a career in supply chain management can look forward to a career that is

lucrative, has a great variety of job duties, and demands flexibility in terms of the social connections that must be maintained." Students who concentrate in GSCM can expect a career in procurement, distribution or logistics, warehouse management, inventory management, consulting, manufacturing and other related fields.

The Global Supply Chain Management concentration is the newest addition to Bryant University's concentrations available for business students. Bryant University is also offering an MBA program with a concentration in supply chain management. Teresa McCarthy, the Global Supply Chain Management Program Director, shared her thoughts on the GSCM program: "Bryant was able to quickly design a robust, cross-disciplinary program by leveraging the supply chain expertise of several faculty members across multiple departments, including marketing, management, CIS, and finance. Because executives are stressing the need to have students get more direct exposure to complexities of SCM while in school, a key focus on course design is experiential learning which provides students with the tools, language, and interactions needed to hit the ground running when they are hired into a SCM position. Therefore, every GSCM course involves a real world project for a local company, a complex interactive simulation, or hands-on experience with the same technology that is being used in industry such as SAP ERP technology."

GSCM involves collaboration and integration throughout tiers of the supply chain. "Collaboration means knowing good people. That's where a group like the Society of Global Supply Chain Management comes into play. Start meeting people. The Society is really important because supply chain management is so multi-disciplinary in nature," says Gravier. "This is what really makes for a fulfilling career: having a lot of connections that give you the resources to succeed and you know that you're part of the web of success."

If you join the SGCM, you can gain the knowledge and connections necessary to a successful career in supply chain management.

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Bryant's new team dives into competition

By Justin Beaucage
Sports Editor

Sports are full of dramatic comebacks and nail-biting victories. Fans are left breathless and on the edge of their seats with some of the heroics of their favorite athletes and teams.

It gives a fan and a team hope, and keeps fans knowing that there is always a chance to win. What if all that went away? What if after a go-ahead-score, the defense didn't play to stop their opponent? What if there was nothing the team or fans could do besides watch themselves lose? Doesn't it seem a little foolish?

Well, the Bulldog's swim team was experiencing some of these heartbreaks.

However, that's not the case this season. There is a new addition to Bryant athletics that will give the swim team the competitive edge on their opponents. Bulldog's swim team has added a diving team in order to participate in more events at future meets. The new group began at the start of this season, and has the athletic department extremely optimistic about the potential of the swim team. The dive team is led by head coach Chuck LoCurto, the university's Vice President and CIO.

The new squad has created a buzz around the athletic world, and finally allows the Bulldogs to compete with their rivals. Prior to this team, when there were diving events at meets, Bryant



Bryant's new dive team gives swimmers competitive advantage (Chuck LoCurto)

would not have any divers, therefore forfeiting their points and giving their opponents an edge.

"Before, we used to fall behind other teams by 5 or 10 points," explained LoCurto. "Now, with this new team, we have jumped whole places up in the standings." The team clearly gives the Bulldogs more of a competitive advantage.

LoCurto, a four time NCAA All-American Diver at Clarion University, has made quite significant progress in such a short amount of time. His team consists of five divers, which is large for a normal team. There are both male and female divers, and each of them competes in events. The divers compete in both 1 meter and 3 meter dives.

How he scouted and recruited these divers may be the most

impressive part of the story. A former swim coach, LoCurto knows how important it is to find the right divers. Although three of the five divers are walk-on athletes, Coach LoCurto dedicated his time to finding the right athletes to compete on the diving board.

At the beginning of last season, when the team was originally thought of, he emailed and contacted Bryant applicants that were interested in diving or had previous experience in gymnastics or dance. Since these athletes were most fit for diving, LoCurto targeted and recruited them to his team.

Without a diving board on campus, it is very difficult for the team to practice their dives. However, LoCurto and the team were determined to not let that slow them down.

During winter break, the team practiced their dives on the ground with LoCurto spotting and a dry board. The divers are always in tip-top shape, as fitness is almost as important as the art of diving itself. With the aid of P90x and Insanity workout programs, they were always ready for competition. This raw determination and work ethic is what helps them compete with a lack of equipment.

Despite the addition of the dive team, the Bulldogs still have disadvantages this season. Since there isn't a diving board here at Bryant, the team can only compete in diving events at away meets. However, beginning next year, when the swim team has a meet at home, they will host the diving event at the away school's campus. They are excited about this new regulation, and with it

come high hopes for next season. So, how would Coach LoCurto say his team is doing thus far?

"The team has completely exceeded my expectations," he exclaimed, "and I couldn't be more proud of this group." LoCurto explained that for such little time (only three hours per week practicing on the board) and the lack of experience, he did not expect to be able to compete with other schools with more advantages.

"What impresses me most is how the divers have mastered some of the most complex moves," said LoCurto. "It makes you appreciate the amount of effort that they put in every day."

The rapid success has given the team a complete new level of confidence. Although the team has caught Bulldog nation's attention, LoCurto knows that there is much more room for improvement and the team has to continue to work hard.

"In diving," he explained, "there is always a more complex move. When one of them performs a dive, I'm already thinking about the next one."

The women will be competing in the UConn Invitational on February 16th, while the men prepare for the MAAC Championship beginning on February 14 in Buffalo. Adding a diving team has Bryant very optimistic. Even though a swimmer sinks on a dive, the Bulldogs hope that this team can help them, "float," to the top.

Cancel the funeral, Celtics are still alive in East

By Pat Curran
Contributing Writer

For all you Celtics fans out there, it is time to cancel the 2012-2013 Celtics' funeral plans, because they are very much so alive and well, even without Rajon Rondo. I have a very strong feeling that the Celtics will make the playoffs for the sixth straight season without him.

It was announced on Sunday January 27th that Rondo will miss the rest of the season with an ACL injury. This was devastating news to Celtics fans everywhere. Rondo was recently named the starting Point Guard for the NBA All Star Game in February. He was averaging 13 points and 11 assists this season before the injury. He was becoming the face of the franchise with Kevin Garnett and Paul Pierce settling into the twilight of their careers. However, all is not lost for the Celts this season, as they have some very capable backups in Courtney Lee and Leandro Barbosa.

The thing that is exciting about Lee and Barbosa is that they are both proven winners. Courtney Lee guided his Western Kentucky team to a Sweet Sixteen berth as a twelve seed in 2008 and

won the Sun Belt Conference Player of the Year Award. He was the starting Point Guard on an Orlando Magic team that reached the NBA Finals in 2009. Leandro Barbosa averaged 18 points a game and won the NBA Sixth Man of the year award in 2006-2007. He made back to back Western Conference Finals as a member of the 2005 and 2006 exciting Suns teams.

The Celtics are a much better defensive team with Courtney Lee in the starting lineup than they are with Rondo in it. Ever since the start of the Big 3 Era they have prided themselves on defense. Garnett has always said that defense is the backbone of the team. Courtney Lee paired with the up and coming defensive stalwart Avery Bradley will be a very annoying backcourt to play against for opponents. With Lee in the lineup the Celtics will be a much more physical team as Lee is listed at 6'5, 200 pounds while the smaller Rondo is 6'1, 186 pounds.

The Celtics plan to use a point guard by committee approach as Lee and Bradley are not true point guards. Head Coach Doc Rivers recently said in a celticsblog.com interview that "We don't have a guy anymore that's



Players like guard Courtney Lee have filled Rondo's void (MCT Campus)

talented enough to hold the ball and create plays with his eyes and orchestrate. That's just not who we are anymore. So when you don't have a shot and you can't make a play, you have to make a quicker decision to

move the ball. That's it. It's just that simple."

Leandro Barbosa is a sound role player who has been itching to crack the Celtics rotation and will finally get his chance. With these two getting

plenty of minutes for the Celts, expect them to be able to hold on to the 8 seed in the Eastern Conference and keep the dream alive.

Ray-sing the Lombardi, Ravens win Super Bowl

A season filled with injuries and critics couldn't stop Lewis and Ravens from winning Super Bowl XLVII

By Justin Beaucage
Sports Editor

Every athlete plays their game with one thing in mind: winning. A player can have all the records, accolades, and a full trophy case, but ultimately, a player is measured by how much he rings.

In the beginning of training camp, every football player has their eyes on one prize: the Lombardi Trophy; and they all have hopes of playing in February. Some older players hope to end their career in fairy-tale fashion, and win a championship in their final game to make their own happy ending. This past Sunday, Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis was able to accomplish both of these, carrying his Ravens to the promised land.

In what was one of the most anticipated Super Bowl in recent memory, the Baltimore Ravens realized their Superbowl dreams this past Sunday by defeating the favored San Francisco 49ers, 34-31, keeping fans around the world glued to their TV sets. In this matchup, youth and inexperience proved to be a deciding factor both on and off the field. Led by 37 year old Lewis, the Raven's, "old and worn down," defense was able to contain 49er's superstar quarterback Colin Kaepernick. On the sidelines, in the first ever head-to-head matchup between sibling coaches, older brother John Harbaugh of Baltimore didn't let his little brother Jim embarrass him on sport's biggest spectacle.

The stage was set in New Orleans to be a classic between two NFL powerhouses. However, in the first half of play, it looked like San Francisco missed their flight. Under the bright lights, on the first drive of the game, the 49ers showed their Superbowl jitters by going three and out. Baltimore's offense didn't hesitate to capitalize their opponent's nerves.

Quarterback Joe Flacco found the end zone by connecting with receiver Anquan Boldin on a 13 yard pass over the middle. The drive only took two minutes and twenty nine seconds. The 49ers then capped off a 12 play, 62 yard drive with a 36 yard field goal from kicker David Akers, cutting Baltimore's lead to four.

Early in the second, the Ravens wouldn't slow down their scoring attack. Following a 49ers' fumble, Flacco led his offense down the field with ease. He added a second score through the air by finding tight end Denis



Ravens Ray Lewis added another Super Bowl title to his Hall of Fame Resume (MCT Campus)

Pitta on a critical goal line pass, increasing his team's lead to 11 early in the game.

All throughout the first half, the 49er's Kaepernick seemed out of rhythm and out of sync, starting the game with a mere 50 percent completion percentage. Kaepernick let his butterflies get the best of him later in the second quarter, as he overthrew his receiver and the ball landed right in Raven's safety Ed Reed's hands for the game's second turnover. The interception was San Francisco's first interception in a Superbowl in franchise history. If that statistic wasn't enough, the turnover gave Baltimore possession and momentum.

The Ravens continued this momentum, and planned to try to end the game early. On a third and ten, Flacco bombed the ball down the field, and found speedy receiver Jacoby Jones open behind the defense. After a nifty move that could earn a spot on, "Dancing with the Stars," Jones scored on the 56 yard pass, giving Baltimore a significant 21-3 lead.

Later in the quarter, the Ravens had another chance to add to their scoring frenzy. However, they failed on a fake field goal attempt on fourth down, falling just a yard short on a run by kicker Justin Tucker. San Francisco did respond with another Akers kick to close the gap, making the score 21-6 at halftime.

On the opening kickoff of the

second half, the Ravens' Jones wanted to make sure we didn't see the last of him. He stunned the 49ers and fans with a 108 yard kick return touchdown, the longest in Super Bowl history. Jones's magnificent return gave Baltimore a comfortable 22 point lead, and the chances for San Francisco were quickly dimming.

However, about five minutes into the third quarter, after a Ravens sack on Kaepernick, the game literally got dim, as half of the stadium went into complete darkness. The power outage lasted for nearly 35 minutes and delayed play. The NFL is still investigating what caused the power outage.

Now, whether or not the light switch was for the 49ers' play or not is unknown. When the lights came back on, the 49ers were a completely different team, and they began playing Super Bowl-caliber football. After a few light bulbs went on for San Francisco, Kaepernick drove his team down the field for a score for the first time in the game, connecting with receiver Michael Crabtree on a 36 yard pass. On the ensuing possession, after Baltimore couldn't move the ball, 49er's punt returner Ted Ginn Jr. found a hole in the special teams with a 32 yard punt return.

Kaepernick took advantage of the short field, and quickly drove the field with a few first down completions. The short drive was finished with a 6 yard touchdown run by running back Frank Gore, and, all of a sudden, San Francisco was pumped up and

only trailed by 8.

In the opening ticks of the fourth quarter, Baltimore tried to stop San Francisco's momentum by adding three points on a 19 yard field goal by kicker Justin Tucker. The 49ers weren't going to let a field goal slow down their comeback. Fans got to see Kaepernick use his legs and his exciting play-making ability by finishing the drive with a 15 yard touchdown run. The run was the longest in Superbowl history by a quarterback. After a failed two-point conversion, the score was now 31-29.

Baltimore had to respond, and did so with some clutch plays by their quarterback. With some accurate throws by Flacco, especially a key third down conversion to Boldin at mid-field, adding to his 104 receiving yards. Baltimore built upon their lead late in the game with another field goal from Tucker, extending their lead to five with less than five minutes on the clock.

San Francisco still had plenty of time to have their own, "Super Bowl Moment," and take the lead. With everyone on offense contributing, the 49ers were able to move the ball quickly on the tired Baltimore defense. After Gore ran it down to the five yard line, the 49ers failed to score on three consecutive plays in the red zone. The 49ers had one more chance to take to the lead.

On fourth and goal, the Ravens rushed and blitzed Kaepernick, forcing him to throw the ball early. The ball was just out of the reach of the

49ers' Crabtree, and, with a controversial no-holding call, the Ravens completed their goal line stand with less than two minutes to go.

However, after a three and out on the goal line, it was time for a tough decision for Baltimore. On the punt, punter Sam Koch ran out of the end zone to give the 49ers a safety. A very thought out and planned play by the Ravens, it ensured that there would be less time on the clock, and barred a miraculous return or blocked punt by San Francisco. Following the kick after the safety, the Ravens tackled San Francisco's kick returner as time expired, crowning Baltimore Super Bowl Champions for the first time since 2000.

The championship gave an emotional Ray Lewis his happy-ending to his career that he well deserved. Although he only accumulated 4 tackles, ending his career with a Superbowl title is fitting for his legacy.

The Super Bowl also cemented Flacco's legitimacy as an elite quarterback. After being questioned in the pre-season about his leadership, how did he respond? He won the biggest game of his young career, and brought home the Super Bowl MVP trophy, throwing for three touchdowns and 287 yards with no interceptions. His sensational effort adds to his phenomenal postseason, becoming just the third quarterback in history to throw for 11 touchdowns without any interceptions.

As for San Francisco, of course they are disappointed to come this far and to fall just short of their ultimate goal. Despite the defeat, there are plenty of reasons for them to be optimistic. The 49ers are a young team, and will have more time to work with Kaepernick in their offense. Their stellar defensive unit isn't losing many players to free agency, and should be able to continue being a top-tier defense. Fans may not have seen the last of this 49er team.

A season that was filled with fines, controversial replacement referees, and exciting rookies was capped off with an amazing Super Bowl. Teams will look to see what went wrong and try to rebuild. For now, the Baltimore Ravens are the team to beat, and teams will look to draft and sign players to dethrone them. Teams will continue to work hard, and fill their own hopes of hoisting the Lombardi Trophy next season.

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Not an underdog, Basketball just keeps winning

By John Como

Assistant Sports Editor

Everyone knows the Bryant Men's Basketball Team has been a dominant force since the beginning of their season. Over the Christmas Break, however, the team managed to play at a completely different level and had an amazing run that can only be described as "perfect". During the month-long break, the Bulldogs managed to earn a picture perfect 7-0 record, which included a 6-0 conference record over the stretch.

The team was able to find multiple ways to win games on both offensive and defensive sides of the ball. They managed to defeat Quinnipiac at home 103-95, travel to Connecticut two days later to take on Central Connecticut, and then win again 69-62! Since then the hot streak cooled off after two abrupt losses to Sacred Heart and LIU Brooklyn. Coming off their first set of losses in over a month, the team had to then travel to Teaneck, NJ to take on the Fairleigh Dickinson Knights.

At the tip-off, the Bulldogs took control of the game early on with a 7-0 edge; however, the lead was not to be kept. The Knights would go on a massive 18-6 run thanks to four three-point plays and a lack of Bulldog offense to take a 18-13 lead with 8:40 left in the first half. The Bulldogs managed to tie the score at an even 20-20 at the 5:10 mark and from there the score see-sawed back and forth

between the two teams until it was tied again at 29 with 1:13 remaining in the half. The Bulldogs would take the half's final five points, capped off with a brilliant three pointer from senior Frankie Dobbs with four seconds left. The final play gave the Bulldogs a 34-29 halftime lead.

The second half began with a very slow Bulldogs team that gave the Knights an early eight points and a 37-36 lead but the lead quickly turned back in the Bulldogs' favor when they took a 42-37 lead. From there the Bulldogs never let the momentum go back to the opposing team, and suddenly took a 50-41 lead.

The Bulldogs never gave the home team a chance to catch their breath as the Knights were outscored 12-8 in the middle of the half and fell into a 62-49 deficit. The Bulldogs simply cruised along the final minutes en route to their seventh conference win 78-63. Bulldogs juniors Alex Francis (27 pts.) and Corey Maynard (16 pts.) led the team in scoring and Bryant University tied its 2010-11 seven conference win mark. The team would try to beat this record in their next game two days later at Monmouth against the Hawks.



Junior guard Corey Maynard is one of many reasons for the team's winning ways (MCT Campus)

Using the momentum from their previous win, the Bulldogs took an early 14-7 lead over host Monmouth. Both teams were in a defensive grind-lock and were really hard pressed for points; by the eight minute mark the Bulldogs still held the lead at 24-13. The Hawks were held scoreless for nearly four minutes but the Bulldogs only netted three points in that time as absolutely nothing was going in. Finally, the Hawks began to find net a few times, using their defense to bully the Bulldogs into a scoreless frenzy. With only 1:30 left in the half the Bulldogs still

held a 29-24 lead in the defensive struggle. The Bulldogs managed to finally score with 1:08 remaining and with two late free throws took a 33-24 lead to halftime.

Like the last game, the Bulldogs tripped up at the start of the Second Half by allowing six unanswered Hawk points that cut the lead down to three. From there, the Hawks just couldn't tie the score, even when they kept up with the Bulldogs bucket to bucket the entire half. The Bulldogs were still nursing a three point 47-44 lead with 12 minutes to play and thanks to numerous fouls called on the Hawks, the Bulldogs were finally able to slowly increase their lead. Corey Maynard hit a three pointer with 3:52 remaining, which gave the Bulldogs their first double digit lead at 66-55 and ultimately was the final dagger of the game. The final score was 77-62 in favor of the Bulldogs and Bryant managed to break its conference win record with eight wins.

The Bulldogs are currently 15-6 overall and have an impressive 8-2 conference record. The win at Monmouth also guaranteed the Bulldogs a winning record in their first season as Division I contenders. The team has eight more conference games to finish out the season starting with a home game against St. Francis this Thursday on February 7th. Show your true colors and root for the men in the Black and Gold.

Ice melting, Bulldogs' hockey stays hot

By John Como

Assistant Sports Editor

The Bryant Bulldogs Hockey Club team has had nothing short of an incredible season and has continued to show their dominance over the recent Christmas Break. In fact, their dominant play had been completely flawless over the month long school break. Coming into their game against Siena last weekend the team had won their last ten games and went perfect in the months of December and January. The team's last loss occurred way back on November 16, in a 3-2 loss to Endicott, and the Bulldogs also boasted an overall team record of 15-6-0 after the ten game winning streak. Naturally, the team's rather large amount of success had made them a serious playoff contender heading into the final four games of the season. With this in mind, the Bulldogs headed to Siena to take on the Saints.

With their student body behind them, the Siena Saints were ready to host the Bulldogs in what would have to be a fantastic game. However, the tide of the game quickly turned against the Bryant Bulldogs and in favor of the home team. In short, the Bulldogs looked sluggish, tired, and didn't play anywhere near the level they were at during their long winning streak. "It was a 3 hour drive up to Siena," said Bulldogs Captain Paul Russo "so I think that contributed to our poor play, but we could never really get into a flow the entire game." Despite this "poor play" the Bulldogs were alive for much of the game but lost 3-1, ending their ten game winning streak.

Based on the team's play in that game, they certainly seemed tuckered out with their usual offensive play simply not showing up. In their previous ten games, the Bulldogs had averaged 4.8 goals per game but only Bryant's Senior Andrew

Roach was able to find the net in the Siena game.

After coping with their first loss in over two months, the Bulldogs headed back to Smithfield to play a home game against the RPI Red Hawks the next day. No one knew how the Bulldogs would play after the loss but with only three games remaining, it would be a very crucial game. When the puck was dropped in this game, no one could have ever predicted how this game would turn out. In one of the craziest games played this season, the Bulldogs managed to outlast the Red Hawks in a very high scoring 8-6 victory.

"It seemed as if every shot was going in on both teams," Russo stated "but we were definitely more skilled than them, and luckily we were able to put up a couple more goals than them." The Bryant goal scorers for this game included Junior Jerry Theiler with two goals, Senior Kevin Demers, Junior Mike Catanzariti, Senior Trevor DeVitto, Senior Pat Graydon, Senior Tyler Scanlon, and Senior Nick Malz. This truly was an incredible turn around for a team that had only scored once the previous night and proved that the Siena game could've simply been a fluky game for the Bulldogs.

The Bryant Bulldogs are currently 16-7-0 and are the 5th seed in the Northeast Region. The team only has two games left in the regular season, the first being their largest game of the entire season. They will host the #1 ranked Northeastern Huskies during Bryant University's Senior Night on February 9th. The Bulldogs need to win this game to keep any NEC playoff hopes alive; then they will play their final regular season game @Keene State on the 10th. The stage is set for the Bulldogs to make a late run for the playoffs and they will need all the help they can get from Bulldogs' Nation at Senior Night to beat #1Northeastern; so be sure to root for your favorite Bulldogs!

Taking center ice, NHL lockout ends

After long negotiations, the NHL ends its lockout and prepares for 48 game season

By Nick Calabro

Staff Writer

For 113 days, hockey fans felt that something was missing, in the world of sports. The hockey was missing during a labor dispute between the owners and the players' association.

According to AOL sporting news, the lockout was brought to an end on Sunday January 6th at 5:00 am. Also, "the 50/50 revenue split and roughly \$300 million for players who'd lose money on existing contracts were settled beforehand," (Sean Gentille, Sporting News).

'It's a term that ensures lengthy labor peace'

Both the owners and 740 players have voted to ratify the new agreement, and the now 48 game long season began on January 19th. During these games, the teams will play within their own conference, with mostly intradivisional games.

For the CBA itself, this will be the first of the ten seasons that it will last for, with an eight-year mutual out, which the players want to "get set in Year 7"(Sean Gentille, Sporting News). According to AOL Sporting News, "it's a term that ensures lengthy labor peace---and also forces both sides to live with the bargain they struck." NHLPA executive Donald Fehr had "favored shorter agreements, because he believes every player should have a chance



to be involved with CBA negotiations during his career," (Sean Gentille, Sporting News).

For the second year, there would be an agreed-upon salary cap of \$64.3 million, at the same time as there is a \$44 million floor, this year it is \$70.2 million (Sean Gentille, Sporting News). Sportsnet's Nick Kypreos has also stated, "a players' salary may not dip more than 35 percent year-to-year, nor can it drop a total of 50 percent below whatever it is at its highest point," (Sean Gentille, Sporting News). According to AOL Sporting News however, players have a seven year limit for deals they can sign, and eight when signing with their current team.

The rest of the terms include, an increase in the annual revenue sharing. Unrestricted free agency will continue opening on July 1st, and "any player on a one-way contract who plays in the American Hockey League with a salary in excess of the NHL's minimum salary plus \$375,000 will have the excess amount charged against his team's salary cap," (Sean Gentille, Sporting News). At the eleventh hour, this has come to grace us again, and now hopefully the season is still strong enough to make up for it.

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Boeing 787: a dream on hold

By Charles Zizza
Contributing Writer

In April 2004, aerospace giant Boeing commenced a development program that would result in the design and ultimate completion of an aircraft that would push the standards of civil aviation farther than ever before. In December 2009, that aircraft made its maiden flight.

The 787 Dreamliner is the height of the airliner industry. For airlines, the airplane's lighter materials and new engines offer greater efficiency as well as greater range capabilities. The 787 is 20% more efficient than aircrafts of similar sizes and has a range closer to that of larger liners like the 747 rather than other medium-sized aircraft. The 787 improves more than just business prospects, however. Its advanced design characteristics and computer systems make flight smoother and larger windows give passengers better views of the world below them opposed to other airliners.

The 787 Dreamliner is Boeing's baby and, presumably, the pride of the company. But the plane has also created a few problems for Boeing, airlines, crew, and passengers.

On January 16, 2013—little more than a year after the first 787 was delivered to ANA in Japan, the Federal Aviation Administration ordered all Boeing 787s to be grounded. The order came after a fire onboard a Japanese Airline's 787 which was the result of the overheating of one of the plane's lithium ion batteries. Shortly before, a similar accident occurred on an ANA 787.

Elon Musk, the founder of Tesla, claims that the lithium ion batteries used in the

787s are "inherently unsafe" and are prone to overheating. This, he says, is because the cells in the batteries are large and do not leave enough space for ventilation.

Minor technical problems with new aircraft, however, are not unusual and, considering the technological innovations of the 787, it was even more likely. In the extremely competitive industry of aircraft manufacturing (particularly airliner manufacturing), Boeing is at the top along with its competitor Airbus, which is owned by the European company EADS. The recent news of the problems with the Boeing 787 and the subsequent groundings have been frequently reported on by the mainstream news including three nights on which it was one of the top stories for NBC's the Nightly News. Such negative publicity could prove highly destructive to the reputations of both Boeing and its new airliner, especially when compared to the mostly positive publicity that Boeing's European competitor Airbus has received recently for its new Airbus A380—the largest passenger airliner in the world.

While the situation with the Boeing 787 Dreamliner may seem severe, minor technical problems in new aircraft are considered normal. Currently, the only factor keeping the 787 fleet on the ground is the lithium ion battery. Once the FAA is convinced that the battery will not be a problem for future flights, it will lift the order to keep all 787 aircraft on the ground. Boeing says "[it stands] behind the overall integrity [of the 787]." Hopefully, it will be determined that the only significant problem with the otherwise impressive aircraft is its lithium ion battery. With luck, Boeing will work out the kinks in the 787 within a reasonable time frame, and it will continue service without any further sizable technical issues. If history is any indicator, this will be the case.

Brazil blaze grim reminder of Station fire

By John Zeiner
Contributing Writer

The fire set ablaze at Kiss nightclub in the college town of Santa Maria, Brazil has brought back memories of The Station nightclub fire whose ten year mark is on February 20th. The death toll in Brazil has risen to 237 dead while another 101 remain hospitalized since January 27th. This easily eclipses the number that died ten years ago in Rhode Island by more than double the amount. Nevertheless the fires were both caused by misuse of pyrotechnics.

Police reported that the fire spread in seconds after the band had let off a flare that was meant for outdoor use. The fire started around 2 a.m. when flames spread quickly over the ceiling after the foam used for soundproofing caught fire. The burning of the acoustic insulation released toxic fumes. Some perished due to asphyxiation from those toxic fumes which became concentrated in the bathrooms while others became trapped or trampled. Investigators say that many lives could have been saved if safety regulations were properly followed.

There are a few issues that caused the number of deaths to be so significant. The first being that the club's bouncers had thought that there had been a fight so they closed the doors to ensure that people were not skipping out on their bar tabs. Their refusal ignited a panic amongst the crowd which worsened the situation. The other two problems, perhaps the most important, are that the club was well beyond capacity and there was only one exit.

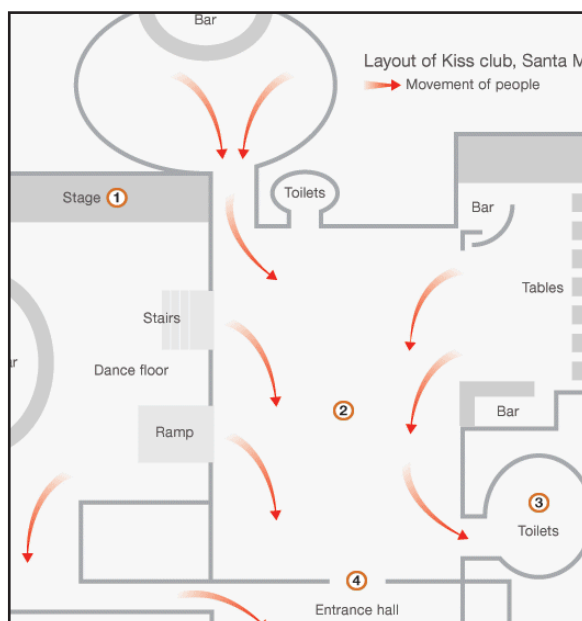
At the time of the fire there were approximately 2,000 people inside the club which is double the maximum capacity of 1,000. Many deaths were caused by students running towards what they thought were exits but turned out to be the bathrooms. In addition, it had been very difficult to find a way out because there were no exit signs over the doors. The only exit was the front door which was insufficient at getting people out. Firefighters had to break down the walls in order to increase the flow of people exiting. This was certainly a tragedy filled with the loss of many young lives reminding us of The Station nightclub fire ten years ago in West Warwick, Rhode Island. The situations are eerily similar as well.

The town of Santa Maria is home to many colleges and universities. The students at the Kiss nightclub were celebrating the end of the summer with classes starting the following day. This month marks ten years since the Station nightclub fire. That fire was also started by pyrotechnics being set off on stage which set the foam insulation used for soundproofing ablaze. Within minutes more than

two-thirds of the 462 people in attendance were killed or injured (100 dead, 230 injured). The issues were (1) hazardous mix of building contents, (2) failure to suppress the fire during its early stage of growth, and (3) the inability of the exits to handle all of the occupants in the short time available.

Brazil has already begun to take action and is following in the footsteps of Rhode Island by beginning to adopt tougher fire and safety regulations. A safety inspection of nightclubs, restaurants, and bars has led to more than 150 temporary closures in the past week. This has raised concern for World Cup which is set to take place in 2014 as well as the Olympics in 2016.

Brazil's congress is set to revise legislation in an attempt to strengthen regulations and alleviate concerns. Since The Station fire, Rhode Island has adopted fire regulations that officials praise as the toughest in the nation. Being students at Bryant University, we catch a glimpse into these regulations through the numerous items that are



The building layout of the Kiss nightclub in Brazil. (MCT Campus)

prohibited from our dorm rooms.

On a larger scale Rhode Island has required nightclubs to install sprinklers as well as exit signs near the floor so that a way out is visible to those crawling through a smoky room. In addition, fire marshals have the ability to visit any nightclub during hours of operation and immediately close any that are violating the code. It is sad that tragedies like these must occur in order for safety measures to be put into place. Just remember the next time you go to a club or concert, have a plan.

Biz Snipz

By Kat Larsson
Copy Editor

- Beginning August 1, the U.S Postal Service will be stopping the delivery of letters on Saturdays. They will however continue to deliver packages on Saturdays, and some offices will stay open to accept packages and sell stamps. The postal service posted a \$15.9 billion net loss in their 2012 fiscal year. Cutting Saturday mail delivery will save them about \$2 billion a year.
- The Boy Scouts of America has delayed making any decision on the gay ban. They are waiting for a national meeting in May before making any final decisions. Currently on the table is a proposal to allow local troops to decide for themselves who they would allow. Originally, the national BSA encouraged the public to offer feedback on its proposals, but, after receiving more than they expected, stopped taking phone calls. President Obama has even shown support for the repeal in a evening interview on CBS.
- President Obama took steps to make sure that the Republicans lose the sequester battle. He told Republicans that any deal to avoid the sequester will contain more revenue. He believes the cuts they are proposing don't have to happen. The president stated that he has offered sensible reforms to Medicare and other entitlements that would, in fact, reduce the government's bills without shifting the burden on the elderly, poor, or working poor. There would be no reason to keep the loopholes and use them for more tax cuts. Obama has said that a full budget might not be finished by the sequester deadline, but asked Congress to pass a smaller package of spending cuts and tax reforms in order to delay the sequester.
- The iron game piece in Monopoly boards is being replaced. Its replacement will be a cat, which in the end received 31 percent of the vote. This new piece will be introduced when the next edition hits stores in late summer.

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February Astronomy Highlights

By David Huestis
Faculty Writer

Perhaps you received a telescope during the holiday season and you've been anxious to see what kind of detail it can provide of various astronomical objects. While the winter months can be a difficult time of the year to observe from southern New England, there are a few highlights for the month of February I'd like you to observe. If you don't own a telescope you can always visit one of the fine local observatories listed at the conclusion of this article.

Even a novice sky enthusiast should be able to train a pair of binoculars or telescope on our nearest neighbor, the Moon. Even low power (magnification) will reward the viewer with a beautiful image of lunar seas and craters. The more magnification one uses the more detail that will be observable. One of the best times to view the Moon is during the First Quarter when it will be conveniently positioned due south of your location after sunset. The right-most visible half of the Moon will be sunlit. Train your binoculars or telescope along the terminator, which is the line that separates the lit from the unlit surface. During this First Quarter phase the terminator represents the sunrise point on the lunar surface. You'll see lunar mountaintops and crater rims catching the first rays of sunshine, while the surrounding area still lies in shadow.

The next brightest nighttime object to observe in February is the planet Jupiter. On February 1st this giant world could have been found high in the sky after sunset, due south of your zenith point. It would have been quite apparent. As the sky darkens you should have seen that Jupiter is located in Taurus, midway between the Hyades and Pleiades open star clusters.

The first of February has already passed, but if you had been watching, this is what you would have seen. Through a telescope, one of the first things that would have caught your eye was this giant world himself. You'd have easily noticed the more prominent dark bands/belts and lighter zones in Jupiter's cloud tops. You may have even glimpsed the famous Great Red Spot (GRS). It was nothing more than a huge storm in Jupiter's clouds that has been active for more than 400 years. Though not as red as it once was, if it is facing the Earth during the time that you're observing, you may be able to detect it.

Next you would notice up to four small points of light spread out in the plane of

Jupiter's equator. These objects are Jupiter's Galilean satellites—Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto. They were first observed by Galileo back on January 7, 1610, with his one-inch in diameter refractor at just 28 power. It didn't take Galileo long to realize the moons were revolving around Jupiter, proof that the Copernican system was correct (the Sun was at the center of the solar system and the planets revolved around it just like Jupiter's moons revolved around him).

Despite Galileo's indisputable proof, it was still disputable. Some people even refused to look through his telescope to see for themselves; else they'd be corrupted by the device.

You too can observe what Galileo did back in 1610. As these satellites orbit Jupiter, we earth-bound astronomers are presented with a variety of events to observe, including transits, eclipses and occultations, as well as shadows of the moons upon Jupiter's cloud tops.

If you've never observed the planet Mercury, then February provides you a great opportunity to view the closest planet to our Sun. As the month begins, Mercury will be

(waxing crescent).

When talking about Jupiter, I mentioned the Pleiades star cluster. This star pattern should be somewhat familiar to many of you. You see it everyday as you drive down the highways and byways of every city and state. It's the symbol for Subaru!

While binoculars do show a nice image, a telescope under low magnification (so the entire cluster fits into the field of view) is the ideal sight you want to achieve. This cluster of stars, just less than one hundred million years old, formed from a large dust cloud. The Pleiades are a beautiful cluster of stars approximately 425 light years away.

And finally, take a quick look at the magnificent Orion Nebula. Find Orion and the three stars that represent his belt. Beneath the belt is a curved stream line of stars that can be seen in a dark sky. This group of stars represents Orion's sword. A pair of binoculars will reveal a fuzzy patch of light where the middle "star" resides. Any low magnification telescope will reveal its true nature—the Orion Nebula, another vast star-forming region in our Milky Way Galaxy.

One can see vast wispy tendrils of the nebula that stretch out from the center, which is about 1,350 light years away and some 30 light years across. In the future many more stars will be born from this region of space, but for now there are four primary stars, called the Trapezium, in the central region of the nebula. (This stellar birth place is an incredibly beautiful object that can lure me out into a cold winter night.)

So if you don't have a telescope of your own to enjoy the splendor of the Orion Nebula and the other wonders of the heavens I've highlighted, then by all means visit one of the local observatories' open night programs. Check their respective websites before heading out for a visit, just in case wintry conditions on the grounds make visiting hazardous. Please be forewarned to dress for cold temperatures, as the buildings housing the telescopes are unheated.

Seagrave Memorial Observatory (<http://www.theskyscrapers.org>) in North Scituate is open every clear Saturday night. Ladd Observatory (<http://www.brown.edu/Departments/Physics/Ladd/>) in Providence is open every Tuesday night. Frosty Drew Observatory (<http://www.frostydrew.org/>) in Charlestown is open every clear Friday night. Winter hours for Seagrave and Ladd are 7:00-9:00 p.m., while Frosty Drew begins at 6:00 p.m. with no set end time.

Keep your eyes to the skies!

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too close to our star to be seen. However, as the days progress, this hellish world will rise away from the setting Sun. On the 11th, you can glimpse Mercury very low in the west-southwest after sunset, above and to the left (ten o'clock position) of a dim waxing crescent Moon. By the 16th Mercury will be at its highest elevation above the western horizon. Afterwards it will move closer to the horizon each night until it eventually disappears into bright twilight. Be sure not to point any optical instrument near the Sun. Wait until after sunset before trying to locate Mercury.

If you have a telescope, you can watch Mercury go through phases like our Moon. Because of its orbit about the Sun and our observing position here on the Earth, the image size of Mercury will increase and the phase of illumination will decrease. Here are a few dates with the percentage of illumination and lunar phase comparisons: February 10, 75% (waxing gibbous); February 16, 50% (First Quarter); February 23, 19%

In the dark on doctor perks

MCT Campus

A dozen years ago, the Supreme Court ruled that the Boy Scouts of America had the right to exclude gays. And while the organization won that case, the ruling and the perpetuation of its discriminatory policy damaged its "brand" in the eyes of many.

Now comes the encouraging news that the organization may drop the gay exclusion.

A spokesman says the national board is considering a change that would allow sponsoring organizations like churches, companies and schools to decide for themselves whether their scout units would admit gays.

Under this approach, the national organization "would not, under any circumstances, dictate a position to units," said spokesman Deron Smith. The change could be announced this week.

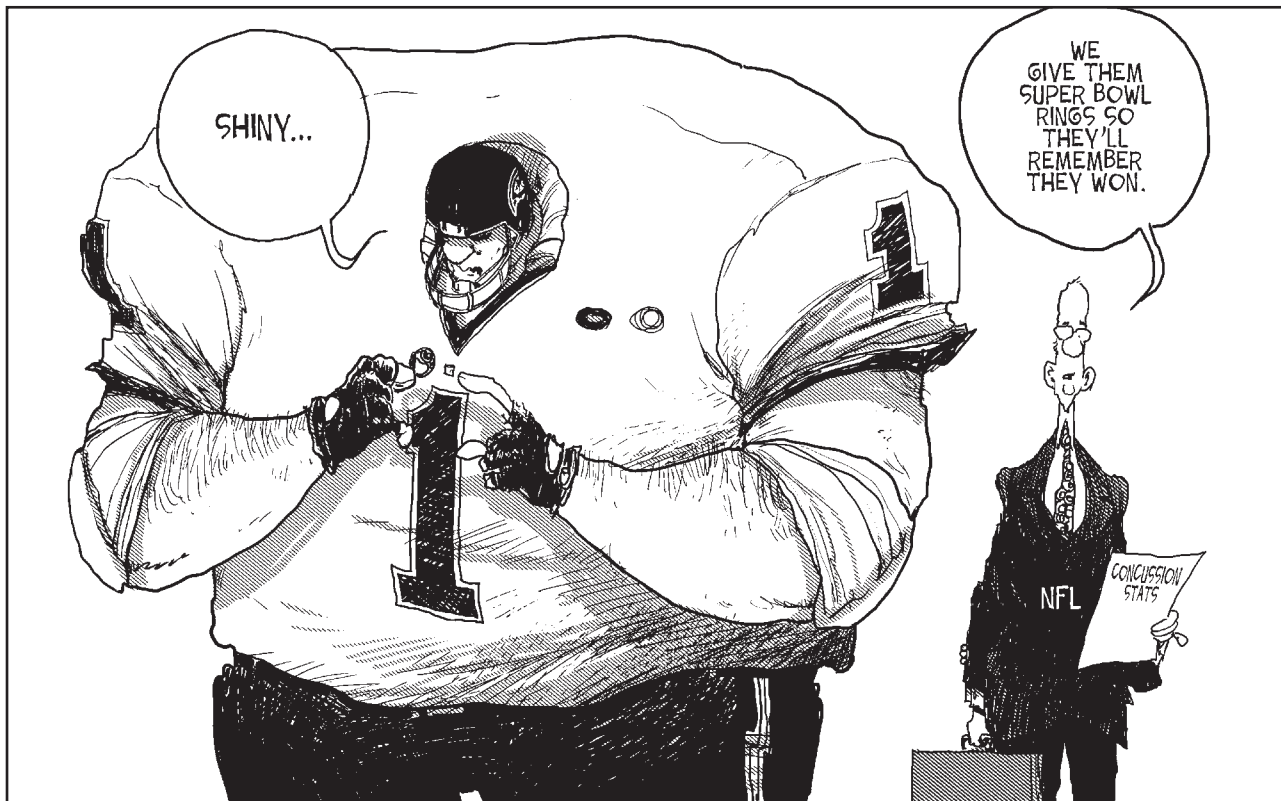
That would not end discrimination for all scout units, but it would mark an important step in the right direction. More, it would create momentum for gradual change throughout the organization.

It seems apparent the national board was reluctant to issue an organization-wide edict with the potential to create deep fissures in scouting as a whole. Mormon, Roman Catholic and Southern Baptist churches sponsor many scout units, and those denominations have been strong supporters of the gay exclusion. Many may well continue that policy.

Yet allowing sponsoring groups to decide on their own would inevitably set things in motion. Many troops would drop the ban, as indeed some have already. Once gays are accepted at the troop level, summer camps would be expected to accommodate all as well. As time passed, the number of troops maintaining the exclusion would shrink.

"I don't think it matters if you're gay or straight," Eagle Scout Eric Jones told The Kansas City Star. He's right, yet after telling his camp director he was gay, Jones was removed from a leadership position at a scout camp near St. Joseph.

These and similar instances have been unfair to affected scouts and leaders and have damaged scouting's standing. The organization's national board should follow up on last week's announcement and rescind blanket application of the anti-gay policy.



IDs could help solve voter fraud and illegal immigration

By Robert A. Pastor
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The American people want the Democratic and Republican parties to solve our nation's problems together, but bipartisan solutions become possible only if each side gives the other the benefit of the doubt. We should begin with two polarizing issues voter fraud and migration. Biometric identification cards offer a solution for both.

More than 30 states require

scan.

In the 1990s, Mexico provided biometric IDs to all of its citizens in just three years, using Kodak and IBM technology. Mexicans now use them for many purposes. If the U.S. were to provide such a card to all citizens, it would address Republican concerns about ballot integrity while assuring Democrats that everyone would have a card and could vote. Indeed, the process could add as many as 50 million eligible but currently unregistered people to voter rolls.

reason is that Republicans fear the new immigrants will vote Democratic.

The first step toward resolving this is for each side to give the other the benefit of the doubt. The Democrats should accept the Republican concern of the unintended effect of amnesty, and Republicans should accept the Democratic opposition to mass deportations.

There is a way to permit legalization without opening the floodgates. Although the U.S. has invested about \$187 billion since 1986 to stop illegal migration at its borders or to deport those in the country, the borders can never be fully secure. The flaw in the system is in the workplace. The U.S. has relied on a system to check workers' identities and residency E-Verify that is flawed, voluntary and used in few states.

The solution for elections a biometric ID would also help solve the illegal migration problem. With systematic and effective verification for all workers, undocumented people would not find work and would not come. Legal residents, who are not citizens, would have a card that would allow them to work but not vote.

A comprehensive immigration solution should not only include legalization and a workplace ID card but also a North American investment fund to narrow the income gap between Mexico the source of the vast majority of migrants and the United States. The fund would connect North America with better transportation and infrastructure, promoting growth in Mexico that would reduce the incentive for people to migrate. As our second-largest market, Mexico's growth is also good for us.

A biometric card has a permanent and unique means of identifying each person and therefore cannot be hacked or forged. More and more countries are using it. In the U.S., it is already used in passports; the FDA uses it to combat fraud in the food stamp program; and Disney World takes biometric information from guests' fingerprints to ensure that a multi-day ticket is used by the same person. Some fear that a national ID could be used improperly, but arbitrary abuse is far more likely if there are multiple, flawed IDs rather than a single, secure one.

It would not be easy or cheap to implement, but Mexico did it, and the U.S. can too. To assuage concerns, the president and Congress could set up a group to propose ways to ensure privacy, prevent identify theft and address any other concerns. Acting on these two issues in this way could not only prove bipartisanship is possible, it could solve two vexing issues.

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A dividend to this bipartisan solution is that it could also solve the most vexing part of the immigration issue.

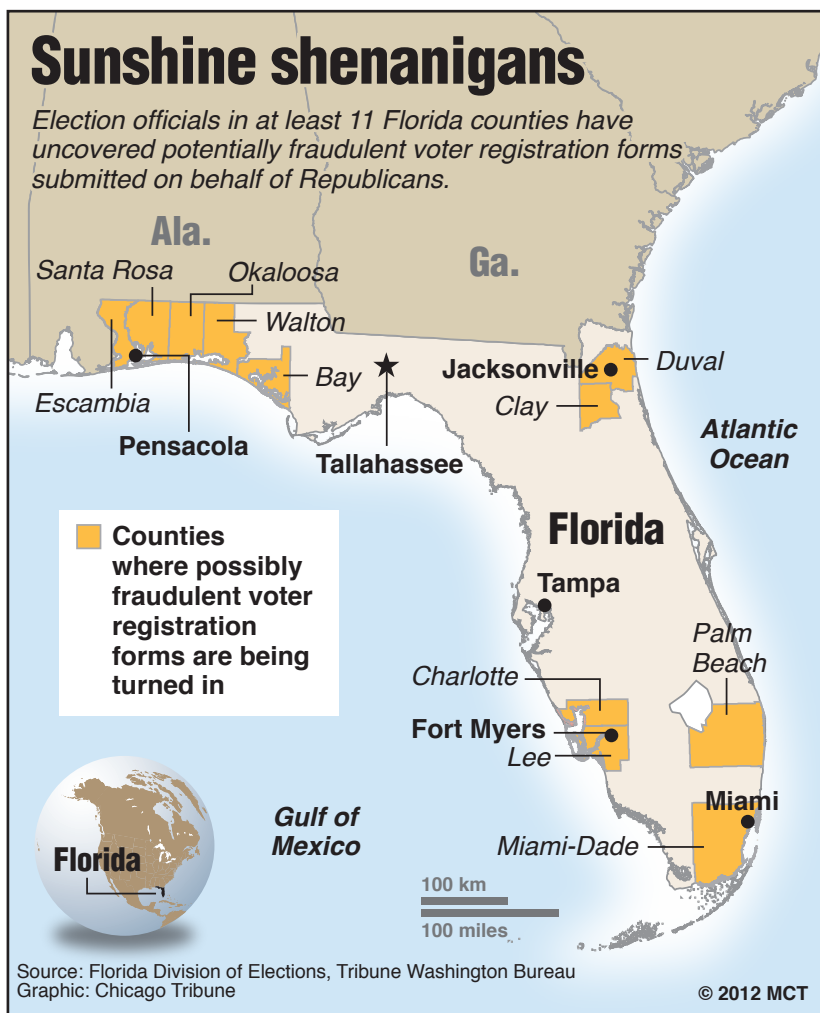
Because of the growing importance of the Latino vote, both parties want to move forward on immigration, and a small bipartisan group in the Senate has gained some agreement on border enforcement and greater access for high-skilled immigrants and low-skilled agricultural workers. This initiative and the president's ideas are positive and encouraging signs of compromise, but they don't solve the problem. And their ideas for addressing the hardest issue legalization for the 11 million undocumented workers in the U.S. are unlikely to make it through the congressional gantlet.

Democrats favor legalization because they believe it would be wrong to divide families or deport 11 million people. Republicans oppose amnesty because they fear that after the economy recovers, a new wave of illegal migration will begin, much as occurred after the 1986 immigration reform. Democrats suspect the real

identification cards to vote. Republicans believe such ID cards are important to prevent electoral fraud. Democrats believe voter impersonation is not a problem, and that the real reason for the IDs is to suppress the votes of poor and old people and minorities, who lack cards and tend to vote Democratic.

The Supreme Court accepted that voter identification cards were a legitimate instrument for ensuring ballot integrity, but many state courts suspended the laws because they were implemented late with confusing rules and without easy access to cards. In fact, statewide IDs are of little help because most cases of double voting are by people with homes in two states

The solution to the problem is for Democrats to accept that voter IDs are important, and for Republicans to accept that all eligible voters should receive free national biometric cards, which would have unique identifiers for each person based on fingerprints or an iris



What Grinds Our Gears

Freshmen at Rentes

By Sara Larabee
Staff Writer

Turning 21 is one of the last milestone birthdays (besides 25 and renting a car) that we get to celebrate. Why rush it? Why is there an emphasis on getting fake IDs to get into bars and clubs as college freshmen and sophomores when you live on a WET campus? My point...What has been grinding my gears since we returned from Winter Break? FRESHMEN AT RENTES. First of all, how are freshmen even getting into Rentes?! You're telling me that 18 year olds look, at the minimum, 21 or 22 years old?

For those of us who actually waited until we were 21 to go out to Rentes for TNR, having freshmen take our booths and our popcorn is so infuriating. To freshmen: know your place, wait your turn, and I hope to NOT see you at Rentes this week. Thank you.

Transcript prices: It's the principle of it!

By Sara Elder and Kelsey Nowak
Assistant Editor-in-Chief and Editor-in-Chief

We pay almost 50 grand a year to go to school here. You'd think that would include the price of a measly piece of paper that tells us our grades - officially.

At Bryant, transcripts cost \$5 (plus more if you want it rushed) and for recent graduates, like Eric McCarthy, this just isn't acceptable. "It's the principle of it!" He exclaimed, outraged when asked about the \$5 fee. A lot of jobs, and all grad schools, ask for transcripts, and as college students potentially applying to many places, the cost of transcripts can add up!

And if you've ever taken classes at a different school, like Kelsey, then your transcript cost adds up to even more. We're already in heaps of debt; do we really have to be charged more just to prove we got above a 3.0 and slid by (barely) in History class sophomore year?

Disclaimer: Eric McCarthy was not outraged enough that he didn't still pay the \$5 for his transcript and did not go broke from the cost (neither did Kelsey).

Bryant Said What?!

Compiled by Bryant Students

"My boobs are keeping my hands warm."

"I closed my eyes so time was immortal."

"You smell like money. We should fight."

"You're not even a guest star. You're Boy in Bed #3."

"Oh god, why did I mix alcohol with everything?"

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Profit and Loss



Bryant kicked off its 150th anniversary!



The Archway is back! Yay!



DPS is clearly conspiring with Mother Nature by planning this Nor'Easter on the weekend.



It's budget season; clubs and orgs have already started their hearings! May the odds be ever in your favor.

Pick Pockets Review

By Richard Garceau
Contributing Writer

Pick Pockets' owner and main chef Tony describes his restaurant as the "best food in a gas station." However, anyone who has ever actually had Pick Pockets knows that this is some of the best food anywhere. Pick Pockets' "world famous" wraps and salads, along with their dinner plates and tasty desserts, bring a fun international spin to small town Rhode Island with a kick from the Mediterranean. A menu loaded with gyros, lamb, falafel, eggplant, grape leaves, and homemade hummus brings a beautiful touch to the Italian food dominated culture of Rhode Island. Visit the restaurant once and Tony will talk your ear off about how fresh the food is; he is not lying, it really is. Fresh meats in addition to homemade sauces and other ingredients bring the quality of Pick Pockets to another level.

Service is impeccable. The staff unbelievably friendly and welcoming. They make you feel at home and treat you like family; they're always focused on you leaving happy and satisfied, even if it means sneaking you some free baklava or a complimentary bowl of homemade pita chips.

So you're not really into Mediterranean food? This doesn't sound healthy? There are tons of options available for you to "make your own" wrap. Beef, chicken, and veggie wraps are always available in addition to more local style BBQ, teriyaki, and buffalo sauces, so don't worry! For those health conscious folks, this is a great choice as well. Fresh meat with no preservatives and a wide array of vegetable options are a health nut's fantasy. If you're getting ready for spring break, grab a chicken wrap and load it with

green and red peppers, lettuce, tomatoes, and hummus and ready those abs for the beach!

It must be expensive right? Nope! On a college student's budget, Pick Pockets is perfect. With prices almost identical to Subway if not even a little lower, for more than twice as much food, Pick Pockets is a bargain. Their prices are between \$6 and \$8 for pretty much any meal there. The best part? They love Bryant students. The restaurant in Smithfield is covered with photos of Bryant students enjoying wraps and salads at Pick Pockets and the menu has been altered to include all the custom orders of Bryant students.

Tony's favorite times of the year include September and February when all his Bryant friends return. Even President and Mrs. Machtley hold Pick Pockets in high regard! The Machtleys and the rest of the office staff have ordered take-out from Pick Pockets a few times and seem amazed each and every time. Students like you and I are treated like family there. Whenever I walk in I'm greeted with a wide, welcoming smile.

I don't even have to order anymore as they have memorized my wrap, and my Beef Teriyaki Burrito (with French fries on it) is basically made when I walk through the door. Pick Pockets has become a Bryant tradition, up there with Rentes (for you 21 years old; underclassmen, "Rentes" refers to Parentes Family Restaurant, a popular night time spot for those of legal drinking age). If you haven't been to Pick Pockets, you need to step up your game and become a true Bulldog.

TOMS has a down side

By Lauren Kordalski
Staff Writer

I've found that the old phrase "for every action comes an equal and opposite reaction," holds eerily true in most situations. Last semester, I did some research on the popular shoe brand, TOMS, and wrote an article praising their philanthropy in helping put shoes on the feet of less fortunate children. However, what I failed to consider, that is now being brought to my attention, is the negative reaction of this originally generous idea.

TOMS has been selling their signature canvas footwear since the company's formation in 2006. Instead of simply satisfying customers with their trendy shoes, however, TOMS policy of "One for One" is what they've come to be known for. As advertised, with every pair bought, TOMS donates a new pair of shoes to a needy child. On the surface, this seems to be a fantastic and extremely thoughtful idea, but like most great ideas, a downside lies beneath the surface.

While TOMS gifts young children with comfortable shoes, they're simultaneously taking business away from the local shoe industry; a fact that I most likely did not consider. Contrary to popular belief, shoemakers do exist in the small towns tucked away in Ghana, Cambodia, and Iraq, just a few of the countries to which TOMS donates. Unfortunately, when TOMS comes to town, the shoemakers who depended on the business of local patrons suffer greatly. TOMS boasts over a million shoes donated, indicating a vast number of sales stripped from struggling shop owners.

Another layer of this problem can be peeled back to reflect the negative

long term effects of the donations. While TOMS is putting shoes on the feet of children presently, they certainly won't be around forever, leaving the underprivileged in the same state as before. A dependency on TOMS, while convenient at the time, denies the communities a functioning business model in which the townspeople rely on the local businesses and vice versa. By disrupting this natural cycle, TOMS is dooming the shoe industry in the towns it visits both presently and for the future.

The true core of the issue boils down to more than the need for shoes, the larger issue of poverty would be a more helpful problem to address. What companies like TOMS try to do is tackle smaller issues, and as we found out, that plan is riddled with flaws. Now of course, taking on poverty is no small feat, but more productive changes that would lead to self-sufficiency would be more effective in the long run. For example, working on creating jobs would provide adequate income for people to purchase shoes from the local businesses, allowing the business cycle to function as it should.

It's definitely difficult to argue against free shoes for underprivileged children, but I understand now the ramifications of the seemingly harmless act. Short term solutions are convenient, but unfortunately cannot be carried over in this case into a long term productive plan. If millions of people cannot even afford shoes, larger and more pressing issues clearly need to be addressed when it comes to poverty in third-world countries. With any luck, a more sustainable solution than TOMS will be implemented to change the unfortunate reality of those suffering in poverty.

Lunch is served: a new rapper in town

By Jared DiFazio
Contributing Writer

Providence's youngest and most dapper rapper and Bryant University student, John Phelps, or as his fans know him, Lunchbagg, just came in to answer a few questions about his newest and fourth release "The Morning After". This album is dope, with each track being fresh and unique. If you're reading this and want to read more about Lunchbagg, check out his website: Lunchbagg.bandcamp.com

When did you start rapping?

I started rapping in my freshman year of high school, I only started to take it seriously after the release of my mix tape, "The Paper and Pen Love Affair". That's when people really started to notice my stuff and paying attention to the movement.

What kind of music did you grow up with?

My mom always played a lot of classical and jazz in the house, so I heard a lot of that. As far as what kind of music I got into first... That was punk rock. I worked at this small deli and would hear about all kinds of punk and metal shows in the area, so I just started going around to them.

Who would you say your biggest influences are?

Lupe Fiasco was the first rapper I heard that really made me want to emcee. Hearing "The Cool" for the first time was what made me want to start writing.

I also drew a lot of inspiration from watching punk and metal bands and how they played on stage. The energy and the passion for performing were always on point.

How have you progressed since you began?

I've gotten so much better with producing and sampling. It's always been about being better than I was yesterday and making this project better than the last. Same with my writing. I've even gotten better with handling criticism and improving myself.

So why "The Morning After"?

There are a couple of reasons, but one of them is that "The Morning" represents a new beginning, a new life or another chance and the "After" part just symbolizes that whatever happened before is in the past, and whatever is to come is only going to be brighter.

What's your favorite track on the album?

They're all dope.

Facebook or twitter?

Facebook for the music profiles and twitter because it gets raw sometimes. People censor a lot less, which is always interesting.

How did you come up with the album cover?

Fernando Flaquer came over to my house and

we tried out a couple of ideas that didn't end up working, then we got the idea to use the bear and it just made a lot of sense. Even as we were shooting it, a whole bunch of ways that the image applied to the theme of the album started popping up.

What's the craziest thing you have seen on a RIPTA bus?

Something that Bryant University wouldn't want published in their newspaper!

What are the advantages and disadvantages about being a performing artist in Providence?

For a while it was the lack of support between artists, but now I feel like we're starting to take strides away from that and really support each other. If we move as a group, it is impossible for us not to be noticed.

What's one thing you want your fans to know about you?

I'm left handed.

Peanut butter or cream cheese on your bagel?

Crunchy organic peanut butter all day.

Anything you want to add?

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Bryant's upcoming ski and snowboard club trips

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Winters in New England can be painfully cold. And while many New Englanders wait in anticipation for the cold winter months to end, the rest pray for even just a few extra weeks on the slopes. Whether you ski or board when it comes to mountains, New England offers a great variety of options. Although the majority of mountains are a good three to five hours away, most are worth the trek. Luckily for Bryant University we have a great Ski and Snowboard Club that makes a number of affordable (usually between 40 and 60 dollars) trips that include a pass and transportation. Four of my personal favorite ski resorts include Killington, Sugarbush, Mount Snow,

planned for March 3rd. The mountain is located in Vermont and is around five and a half hours from Bryant. As of Saturday morning the mountain reported that 66 of 111 trails are currently open. If you prefer to tear up the parks, visiting Mt. Ellen is a must. Sugarbush Parks located on Sugarbush's Mt. Ellen has over 70 features spread out over three different parks. The mountain even has a chairlift specifically designated for the parks. Sugarbush is one of the more popular mountains amongst University of Vermont Students. I myself have a number of UVM friends with Sugarbush season passes. I highly recommend a UVM/ Sugarbush weekend getaway if you have the contacts and the time. If you can't borrow someone else's pass for the weekend, a weekend day pass is \$84 but



Ski and Snowboard Club on a trip (Taylor Armstrong)

and Stowe. And luckily for me the Ski and Snowboard Club has either already visited or plans to visit each of these mountains!

February 9th this upcoming weekend Bryant's Ski and Snowboard club will be taking its first trip (excluding Killington college week) to Stowe. With two mountains and six terrain parks there is plenty of skiing and boarding to be had. The four and a half hour ride to northern Vermont is well worth it. February 9th also just happens to be the last day of Stowe's Rail Unveil Series. Every event has a custom rail, there will be DJs, they will be giving out prizes and the best part is that it's free! .Make sure you catch the Ski and Snowboard Club in the rotunda this week to get your spot on the Stowe trip!

The second Ski and Snowboard trip of the year will be Mount Snow on February 23rd. Mount Snow is only three hours away and is also located in the green mountain state of Vermont. The mountain is popular amongst freestyle skiers and boarders for its terrain parks. In fact with 10 parks Mount Snow has the largest compilation of terrain parks on the North Coast. If you can't make it on the 23rd a day pass is normally \$83, but if you purchase your ticket 7 days in advance you'll save 10%!

The following trip, which also happens to be my favorite mountain to visit, is Sugarbush. Bryant Ski and Snowboard Club has a Sugarbush trip

purchase 2 days in advance and save 10%!

If you missed this year's Killington College Week trip over winter break I highly suggest marking it in your calendar for next year. Besides the superior quality and quantity of skiing that Killington offers, the trip itself is an absolute steal. For just \$270 we received lodging and a ski pass for the week! The pass itself is worth more than that! Killington or "the Beast of the East" is New England's largest resort with seven different mountains to ski. With seven parks, not including the superpipe and a vast number of exceptional glades, it's a great option for the experienced skier. But for those with less experience do not fear, I brought my highly inexperienced but extremely ambitious housemate out this year during college week! She had a great time pizza-ing her way across the mountains and by the end of the trip she even found her way down a black diamond or two! A weekend day pass is \$88, but if you haven't skied Killington this season or ever, I highly recommend the investment.

Other than the above mentioned trips the Ski and Snowboard Club will also be hosting their second annual Rail Jam scheduled for March 23rd. Besides being an all-around fun time the event also raises funds for Relay for Life! If you're interested in participating or want to help out, contact Norris Johnson at Njohnso2@bryant.edu.

The College Scoop

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The Varsity

Cambridge University

The cost of the recent visit by the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge was over £60,000, according to figures released after a freedom of information request. Among the costs listed in the bill was £30,229 spent by Cambridge University on the hire of a giant marquee. The university has also revealed spending £6,700 on catering and £2,804 on display stands. £4,619 was spent by Cambridge city council, with costs including £1,016 spent on works to the balcony for the royal couple's appearance at Guidhall, £1,660 on building and carpet cleaning and £20 on flags for schoolchildren. £142 was also spent on flowers, £100 on refreshments and £582 on equipment hire and technical staff. Meanwhile, Cambridgeshire police has put the cost of policing the visit at £9,557, including £5,047 on overtime and £630 on hired transport.

The State News

Michigan State University

When MSU alumnus Matt Duda of The Specktors first got an email from MTV in mid-November, he couldn't believe it. "I initially thought it was fake," he said. "We emailed them back, they asked us for songs and stuff like that. Eventually we set up a conference call, and it was two and a half weeks before we heard from them again." A few months later, Duda and his younger brother, supply chain management senior Patrick Duda, are excited for the future of their hip-hop/electronic group, who recently were signed by MTV and Sony/ATV's "Extreme Music."

The Heights

Boston College

SLC member Lauren Shook, A&S '15, explained, "We want to get our sophomore class together while love is in the air!" Using Facebook to advertise the event, the SLC asked students to nominate friends for the opportunity to be the chosen bachelor and bachelorette. The SLC will also select three female contestants and three male contestants to participate in a traditional "The Dating Game" fashion—the bachelor and bachelorette will ask the contestants, who are hidden from view, questions, and each will choose a contestant to go out with on a date. "Our hope for this event is to come together as a class to laugh, to make some love matches, and to meet new people in our grade," said SLC member Alyssa Stern, A&S '15.

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