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## Homecoming Weekend

By Grace Morgan  
Staff Writer

Over the past 150 years, Bryant University has become an institution full of traditions; one of the most prominent is homecoming weekend. This year the event falls on Columbus Day Weekend. The weekend will include Friday and Saturday events for both current students and alumni.

For students, the fun begins on Thursday, October 10 with the Homecoming Ball. The ball will be held from 8-11 pm in the MAC. Tickets are \$10 a piece, or \$17 for a couple. Students are also encouraged to enter the Banner Contest being held by the Office of Campus Engagement. The contest can be entered by any student organization, residence hall, or townhouse block. There is a \$10 entrance fee for all teams. Winners will be announced at the Homecoming football game on Saturday. First place winners will receive a \$500 prize, second place will receive \$250 and third place will receive \$100. Students are also eligible for the Homecoming King and Queen contests. Students interested in running for King and Queen were asked to fill out an application and schedule an interview with the Office of Campus Engagement. From these applicants, students will be selected to serve on this year's Homecoming Court. Voting will open

to the student body, and the King and Queen will be crowned during halftime at Saturday's football game.

Friday is full of activities for alumni and students alike. Alumni are invited to attend the Annual Alumni Golf Outing at 12 pm on Friday, October 11 at the Crystal Lake Golf Club. There are also tours of the newly renovated Fisher Student Center leaving from the Information Desk every half hour starting at 5:30, and an Alumni Welcome Reception and Buffet in the Fisher Student Center at 6 pm. Friday night will be the annual pep rally and fireworks display at 9 pm, open to all students and alumni. The show will take place on the patio outside of the Fisher Student Center.

The Homecoming football game is the center of Saturday's events. The Bryant Bulldogs will take on the Brown University Bears here at Bulldog Stadium at 1 pm. Preceding the game will be the Homecoming Parade, during which students will demonstrate their school spirit throughout campus. There will also be a Bulldog Fun Zone set up near the stadium. This fun zone will include mini-golf, a rock climbing wall, and craft making. Morning events for alumni begin



at 10 am with tailgating and information sessions before the game. After the game, alumni will be welcomed back to the Alumni Village for the Post-Game Alumni 150th Anniversary Dinner. The nighttime event provided for students and alumni is a show by the comedian Gabriel Inglesias. Tickets can be purchased beforehand through the alumni office. The show is at 9 pm in the MAC.

In addition to the football game, there are many other athletic events this weekend. These include Swimming against Boston College on Friday at 5 pm and Men's Tennis against Boston University on Saturday at 10 am. Sunday's sporting events include Men's Tennis vs. Saint Francis at 9 am, Volleyball vs. Robert Morris at 1 pm, and Men's Tennis vs. University of Hartford at 2 pm.

## In at Bryant - Out at PwC

*At Out After Bryant event, alumnus to speak about being out after graduation and in his work place*

By Sara Elder  
Assistant Editor-in-Chief



A recent study by the Human Rights Campaign found that only 5% of 18 to 24 year old LGBT individuals are open about their sexual orientation or gender identity at work. This is an alarming statistic as LGBT individuals account for 5.2 million members of the United States work force. That statistic includes recent graduates, usually 21 or 22 years old, like ones from Bryant University.

There are plenty of LGBT students at Bryant University. Some are out; some are not. Some will choose to come out after college, and others will hide their orientation from potential employers for fear of being discriminated against. And the reality is that laws protecting LGBT workers are few and far between, but in an upcoming event at Bryant entitled "Out After Bryant," a former student of Bryant University will show a different side of the corporate world.

As LGBT initiatives advance at Bryant, we are hearing from more and more LGBT alumni about their experiences as students here. Just last year, to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the creation of Bryant Pride, the school's student gay-straight alliance, alumni, current students, and faculty got together on Homecoming Weekend. One of the alumni who spoke at the event, Frank Ferri, a Rhode Island state representative now, spoke about his time here in the 1970s.

A more recent alumnus who reached out to Bryant's LGBT community is Michael Oliveri '08. He expressed interest in speaking to students at Bryant about his experience at the school and afterwards when he started working for PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC).

This led several organizations on campus to decide to host an event where Michael could be featured as the keynote speaker. "Out After Bryant" is an event to raise awareness about corporate culture, being out in the workplace, and the various resources Bryant offers for LGBT students.

When asked about what he will be speaking about, Oliveri said he "will be sharing the false impressions [he] had about being out as a professional...and some of the things that held [him] back." He also said he wanted to "share how coming out at work has impacted [his] career."

The event will also feature a variety of short presentations by speakers from Bryant, including Sam Grabelle from The Writing Center, who will be talking about the LGBTQ & Allies Faculty and Staff Caucus; Judy McDonnell of the sociology department, who will be talking about the campus climate; Alicia Hartley, Residence Director, who will be talking about gender neutral housing; Jeana Welshman from Human Resources, who will be talking about SafeZone training; this writer who will be there on behalf of the Pride Center and Bryant Pride; and Amy Weinstein to talk about what career resources the Amica Center has to offer for LGBT students or students interested in finding LGBT-friendly companies.

Weinstein, Assistant Director of the Amica Center for Career Education, had some advice for students looking for jobs, "Too often job seekers are so grateful for an offer, they overlook the culture and fit of the company. Don't forget the job search process is a two way street. As the company evaluates you, you should also be evaluating the company, including the culture."

Michael Oliveri, the keynote speaker for "Out After Bryant" says he is "consistently amazed by the culture at PwC. Despite being a massive firm (over 30k US based employees), the people and culture are consistent no matter what practice or geography you work in. People are extremely hard working, collaborative, bright, and diverse." This is a prime example of a Bryant University student who found a company that fit him, not just for his major or career goals, but in terms of personality and culture.

While Michael will be talking about his job and coming out at work, the event is not limited to seniors or those looking for jobs. Underclassmen can learn from the portion of the event which will give them an idea of what Bryant offers to support the LGBT student community here.

A final note Michael had for students at Bryant was this: "If being out at work is important to you and you want an employer that is supportive of LGBT issues do your homework. Things like HRC equality index or Forbes ratings will help with this. Also asking during interviews and checking the employers website." To hear more from Michael and about other resources, RSVP for the "Out After Bryant" event by going to <https://sites.google.com/site/lgbtqcaucus/rsvp> by October 15th.



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October	Friday 11	Saturday 12	Sunday 13	Monday 14	Tuesday 15	Wednesday 16	Thursday 17
	Homecoming weekend	Homecoming weekend  7pm- Sesquicentennial Gala	Homecoming weekend	8:45am- Mojo Mondays- Amica	8pm- Comedian Jeffrey Jay- FSC	9pm-Midnight Madness	

**Bulldog Bulletin**



The Archway: Writers' Meetings, Mondays 5pm, Fisher Center room 1



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**Department of Public Safety Log**

**EMT CALL / MEDICAL SERVICES RENDERED**

Sep 29, 2013-Sunday at 18:20  
 Location: ALUMNI HOUSE  
 DPS received a report of a student having difficulty breathing. EMS was activated. Smithfield Rescue transported to Roger Williams Hospital.

**EMT CALL / MEDICAL SERVICES RENDERED**

Sep 30, 2013-Monday at 06:30  
 Location: TOWNHOUSE  
 DPS received a report of a student who had unequal pupils and a metallic taste in his mouth. EMS was activated. Smithfield Rescue transported to Fatima Hospital.

**ACCIDENT (MVA) MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT**

Sep 30, 2013-Monday at 14:51  
 Location: MAC LOT AND CIRCLE  
 DPS received a report that a vehicle was hit while parked in the commuter lot. No injuries reported

**DRUG (POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA)**

Oct 01, 2013-Tuesday at 12:00  
 Location: TOWNHOUSE  
 An RD reported finding drug paraphernalia in a townhouse room. Paraphernalia was confiscated and product was destroyed in front of RD.

**THEFT (LARCENY) LARCENY**

Oct 01, 2013-Tuesday at 16:10  
 Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER  
 A student reported the theft of items from his locker at the Wellness Center. Smithfield Police were called in to investigate.

**LARCENY-THEFT**

Oct 02, 2013-Wednesday at 12:00  
 Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
 DPS received a report of stolen watch and cash from a dorm room. Smithfield Police called in to investigate.

**DRUG (POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA)**

Oct 02, 2013-Wednesday at 14:10  
 Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
 DPS confiscated and destroyed paraphernalia found in a Residence Hall room.

**THEFT (LARCENY) LARCENY**

Oct 02, 2013-Wednesday at 22:30  
 Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER  
 DPS received a report of a wallet and phone being stolen from the gym.

**EMT CALL / MEDICAL SERVICES RENDERED**

Oct 04, 2013-Friday at 23:39  
 Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
 DPS received a request for a medical evaluation on an intoxicated person in a Residence Hall. EMS was activated. Patient was transported to Fatima Hospital by the Smithfield Rescue.

**VANDALISM (RES) VANDALISM (RESIDENCE)**

Oct 05, 2013-Saturday at 02:26  
 Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
 DPS received a report of vandalism to a bedroom door and a table.

**EMT CALL EMT CALL / MEDICAL SERVICES RENDERED**

Oct 05, 2013-Saturday at 23:23  
 Location: TOWNHOUSE  
 DPS received a call via 6911 with the caller stating that her friend needed help, and was unconscious. EMS was activated. Patient was transported to Fatima Hospital by the Smithfield Rescue  
 BIAS INCIDENTS None Reported

To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to [www.bryant.edu/bias](http://www.bryant.edu/bias) or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x6920

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# Tupper's Tidbits

## Top Five Reasons to Attend Homecoming

Iron Clad Tupper I



More leaves, please! I need softer ground for rolling around. (Christina Senecal)

I know I don't travel much... or at all, to be more accurate. Or even leave my house a lot. But it's not like it's my choice! I am at the mercy of my mother. And her schedule. And her ability to open doors and drive. Apparently, she has stuff to do that doesn't involve me. She's got some nerve, but whatever.

But there's one event on campus that simply can't be missed. That event is "Homecoming," and it's a "must" because it's not just a football game. We've got alumni, students, families, faculty, and staff coming back for some good times, too.

I present to you "Tupper's Top Five Reasons to Attend Homecoming":

**5. LEAF-PEEPING!** Hello? New England + Autumn = Foliage. This area is pretty much known for the leaves featuring vibrant reds, oranges, and yellows that signal beautiful fall weather. Peak time around here is mid- to late-October. There are definitely signs of foliage on campus, and you'll see lots of colors on the ride to campus.

**4. CATCHING UP WITH OLD FRIENDS!** I didn't get a chance to get real close to a lot of students from the Class of 2010, since I only starting working at Bryant a couple of weeks before they graduated, but I'm a member of the Class of 2010 myself, so I feel a kinship. And I have tons of friends from the classes of 2011, 2012, and 2013. I can't wait to see everyone. Make sure mom gets a picture with my camera, please!

I also get to meet new friends, which I love. Ask anyone!

**3. FOOTBALL!** The boys of fall are here. On campus. Your tied-for-first-place in the Northeast Conference Bulldogs are playing the Brown University Bears. I've heard that there used to be a HUGE rivalry between Brown and Bryant when they were both on the East Side of Providence. Lots of alumni from 1971 and earlier are gonna want to see a checkmark in the "win" column. Let's cheer on the Dawgs!

**2. TAILGATING!** Fall + Football + Alumni Weekend + Homecoming = Tailgating! Cheeseburgers and hot dogs and sausages and steak and chicken... whoops... Mom just slipped in my drool puddle. Good times.

And the number one reason to attend Homecoming:

**1. ME!** Listen, maybe I'm a little biased. But I'm the Top Dog at Bryant. I will be fully accessible and pretty mobile in my TOW (Tupper On Wheels) Vehicle. Look for the crowd of shrieking women. They'll be telling me how adorable I am. I still got it.

So there you have it. Tupper's Top Five Reasons to Attend Homecoming. Don't forget - I'm also on Twitter (@bryanttuppy) and Facebook (www.facebook.com/bulldogtupper). Get at me! I'll see you soon. 'Til next time...WOOF!

# Blackout competition

May Vickers  
Staff Writer

Do you think about your energy usage? Do you actively use methods to conserve energy? If you answered no to these questions, think about the economic and environmental benefits associated with increased energy efficiency. With the intensified efforts towards sustainability across the United States of America, the United States Department of Energy discovered that forty six percent of new home buyers cited energy efficiency as a primary purchasing decision. Many students remain unaware of simple methods they can use to conserve energy on campus. Students who choose to leave their windows open and light switches or electronic appliances on are wasting precious energy. Energy efficiency and conservation represent an important facet of sustainability.

Conor Makepeace, treasurer of the Scientific Community Initiative (SCI), wants to address sustainability in a more encompassing manner. After analyzing sustainability initiatives and competitions at other universities like Harvard and Bentley, Conor thought of the innovative idea of instituting a Blackout Competition at Bryant University, "I wanted to focus on areas of sustainability that are sometimes left forgotten. Educating students on the importance of conserving energy will prove essential for the university's overall future sustainability."



The aim of this competition is to educate students on energy usage and spread awareness of simple methods to conserve energy. To participate in the blackout competition, each residence hall will compete to conserve the highest amounts of electricity and natural gas. The hall that is able to produce the highest difference from the average energy usage over the last five years will win a mystery prize for its residents, the amount of residents per hall will be taken into account. The competition will run during the month of February in conjunction with Recyclemania, sponsored by Enactus's Green Team.

To ensure effective implementation, the Scientific Community Initiative will be further collaborating with the Green Team from Enactus, EcoMotion and members of the sustainability committee. Greg Gurney, facilities engineer and member of the sustainability committee has expressed his support for this energy savings initiative and will continue to work with both organizations moving forward, "I am excited to see this creative innovation on campus. Previously, the sustainability committee has accomplished many new goals behind the scenes, but we are now making the link between different green organizations to increase collaboration on a university wide level." The Green Team has also expressed their support for this initiative to increase energy conservation on campus.

As students, we are passionate about infusing a culture of sustainability on campus! Get involved with Bryant University's green organizations like the Scientific Community Initiative and Enactus. The Scientific Community Initiative and the Green Team from Enactus have had multiple discussions, brainstorming new green objectives for the upcoming academic year. Both organizations welcome questions, ideas or suggestions for improvement. Please contact Conor Makepeace for further information about the innovative Blackout Competition at cmakepeace@bryant.edu and Amy Terraciano for further information about Green Team's exciting initiatives at aterraciano@bryant.edu.

# The Diary of a Resident Assistant

## My experience as an RA

By Kerry Quirk  
Staff Writer

I have heard it said that for any experience to have true significance, one must find their purpose or niche within that experience. Coming to Bryant in 2011 as a freshman, I had no idea how I would find my meaning or purpose on campus. I didn't want this place to only be somewhere I could just simply receive an education. I wanted Bryant to be more than just a school. After moving in and meeting new friends and interacting with my RA in Hall 14, I realized that I wanted to be a part of Residence Life. That decision to apply has helped me tremendously to grow as a member of the Bryant community, and as an individual, as well.

Being an RA has helped me out of my comfort zone. There is not a day that passes where I do not see someone I have met from this job, whether they are residents, fellow RAs, or staff from the Res Life office. Without this position, it is unlikely that I would have met or interacted with any of these people. I am glad that I was able to, because it has allowed me to witness the experiences of many individuals on campus. These stories have shown me new perspectives on campus life, and have allowed me to make new friends.

Being an RA has also helped me develop different



skills that have helped me become a better individual. One such skill is interpersonal communication. As a resource for other students on campus, I need to be an available listener to my residents. Being an RA has given me the understanding and patience to listen and offer advice when needed. I am also able to communicate effectively with not only my residents, but other adults on campus because of the experiences I have had through Residence Life.

I have also begun to fully understand the importance of time management through this position. I take a full course load and am a student worker on campus in addition to my role as an RA. In order for me to contribute fully to each of these campus roles I have had to learn time management. While it is often stressful, being involved in several dimensions on campus has actually allowed me to accomplish more simply because having a packed schedule keeps me focused. However, I often have to remind myself to take care of myself. As I have often been told in Res Life, I can't put the oxygen mask on others if I can't put one on myself. I have learned not only to devote time to my classes and responsibilities, but also for time to myself.

These are just a few of the rewards I have gained from working as an RA. I am sure if you ask another RA you know, they would have three different reasons because the possibilities that come with this job are endless. I am grateful to be a member of the Res Life team, and am excited to experience more of the rewards to come.

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## Key Words

A regular column from ACE and the Writing Center



### When Bryant Lived in Providence

By Pat Lange

ACE/Writing Center Staff Contributor

“You don’t just leave Bryant; you take it with you.” These words spoken at Convocation this year by W. Dustin Goldstein, of the Bryant University Alumni Association, resonated with me as a Bryant alumnae on our 150th Anniversary. I graduated from Bryant, took it with me, and have been fortunate to come back home where I am now a Learning Specialist at ACE. The Bryant that I bring with me, however, was from a completely different era.

Those were the days when Bryant College of Business Administration lived on the East Side of Providence known as “College Hill,” when the Bulldogs were known as the Indians; the majority of Bryant students were commuters; and Greek Life was wildly popular. Situated next door to Brown University, Bryant’s campus spread out over 11 acres with 26 buildings of varied architectural style. South Hall, a beautiful old brick mansion, served as the main building on campus. In fact, our present day archway originally graced its front door. Back in the late 60’s I remember falling in love with South Hall and Bryant my very first week (when we were required to wear those little freshman beanies).

A “sink or swim” attitude prevailed back at that time. College students had to pretty much “figure it all out” on their own. When I decided to write this column, I started thinking about what sort of academic support systems existed when I was a Bryant student. Where was our Academic Center for Excellence? Well, it hadn’t even been imagined way back then. The learning labs would have been very helpful as we struggled through those math, economics, finance, and accounting classes. Having tutors and specialists would have been an absolute blessing. Where was our Writing Center? The answer, unfortunately, is nowhere; it was nonexistent. My sorority sisters and I would endlessly struggle with term papers and essays, ripping out sheet after sheet of paper from the unforgiving typewriters. Frustrating is the only word I can think of to describe it.

It wasn’t just the ACE support that was missing at Bryant back then. Our President,

like so many other college presidents of that era, mainly appeared at formal occasions. Academic advisors—well, I guess I had one somewhere. Reference librarians—I just remember a person who took down names when people were talking. Professors—an office visit would have been way too intimidating for most of us. Many of us graduated; some did not. It was especially difficult for the male students who were unable to meet their GPA requirements, as they faced the military draft during the Vietnam War. I often think that had more support services been in place back then, perhaps there might have been more success stories.

Also, just to digress a bit, I cannot meander back in Bryant’s history without mentioning the atrocious parking issue. Since Bryant was then situated in the city, it was on-street parking only. Most of us had quite a collection of parking tickets by the time we graduated. How we would have loved having large parking lots like Bryant does today.

Despite the challenges, Bryant provided us with rich academic and social experiences. We loved being on the East Side of Providence mixed into the atmosphere of College Hill. We formed lifelong friendships; in fact, my best friends today are my Bryant sorority sisters whom I see often. Although most of us are grandmothers now, we still enjoy reminiscing about our Bryant days. In light of my own college experiences and also looking through the lens of an academic skills specialist today, it remains a puzzle to me why some students find themselves struggling alone. Bryant lives in Smithfield today, and there are extensive resources available for today’s students. So I encourage you to seek academic support through ACE services and also, of course, by visiting your professors. In fact, utilize all of Bryant’s fantastic resources that at one time were not available to the students of yesteryear. Make the Bryant experiences that you take with you all they can possibly be. Maybe you’ll even be fortunate enough, as I have, to come back home.

## Turner’s Thoughts

### Artificial Sweeteners

Friend or Foe?



By Debbie Turner

Registered Dietician for  
Bryant University Dining

Many people often tell me they have an “addiction” to sweets, but did you know that we are born with a preference for sweets and it remains with us throughout our lives?

The role of sugar in our diet has become a controversial topic. Many have blamed the rise in overweight and obese people in our country on sugar. So much so, that the new dietary guidelines state that we are to choose beverages and foods with as little added sugar as possible. That being said, artificial sweeteners have become a popular choice in an attempt to cut calories. But are they really helping curb the sugar intake or becoming part of the problem?



**Truvia has 100x the sweetness of regular sugar and is linked with reproductive concerns.**

The possible cause of this could be that artificial sugar actually increases sugar cravings. The theory is that our

bodies sense the sweetness of the food and expect to digest the calories. When you consume the artificial sweetener without the calories, your body continues to crave the calories so you end up eating more calories later on. There may also be a connection with a complex food pathway that drives our desire to eat. The sweetness without the calories interferes with the normal process of this pathway causing an increased craving for sweets. People get accustomed to the artificial sweetness and they eventually add more packets to their beverages.

One packet of sweetener is equal or greater to 2 teaspoons of sugar. For example: 4 Equal packets are the same as 8 teaspoons of sugar.



**Splenda started as an insecticide and leads to several cancer concerns.**

Folks, think about it; the word “artificial” should tell you something. These sweeteners are chemically manufactured; our bodies are not. We can’t ingest unlimited quantities of these additives. Due to the lack of evidence on the long-term use of these products, the FDA has set acceptable daily limits for each nonnutritive sweetener. Unless ordered by a physician, these sweeteners should be consumed in limited quantities.

Something to think about: Sweeteners are not essential nutrients in our diet, so they exist to nurture our sweet tooth, not our bodies. A nice piece of fruit will nurture both your sweet tooth and your body!

## Bryant’s airborne

By Tyler Donovan

Staff Writer

Currently there are twelve Bryant students who are enrolled in ROTC, of that twelve, eight have already signed Army Contracts, and out of that eight, three have graduated from the prestigious United States Airborne School. The United States Airborne School is one of the most esteemed military schools in the world, and in order to graduate you must make five successful unassisted jumps from an Air Force plane at 1,200 feet.

The United States paratroopers were formed in 1940 during World War II. It started with a test platoon, and a volunteer force of 200 men. By 1942, it was clear that an Airborne Force could be a deciding factor in the war, and an official school was organized at Fort Benning. Fort Benning is an 182,000 acre military post located about two hours west of Atlanta. Today, Airborne School, along with the Army Sniper School, Armor School, and also Infantry School call Fort Benning home. Upon the formation of the Airborne School, the U.S. started sending hundreds of America’s elite warriors through this course, and off to the European theatre.

Upon creation many military leaders were skeptical of the effectiveness of an airborne soldier and airborne operations. Although D-Day was not the first airborne operation, the 82nd Airborne had jumped into North Africa months prior, D-Day did end up being the most famous and most effective airborne operation of all time. Although the Airborne Corp during D-Day and

the follow-up operations lost thousands of men, they were crucial in securing Europe, and an allied victory. After proving themselves from France to Germany, the United States paratroopers truly became some of the most feared warriors in the world.

Today that legacy carries on at Fort Benning; soldiers, marines, sailors, and airman all descend on Fort Benning in hopes of obtaining their silver wings. The majority of the members are from the Army; however other branches do send their special operators in order for them to be prepared for possible airborne operations in the future. The course now is a three week course, which consists of a ground week, a tower week, and ends with a jump week. Throughout the course, participants are pushed physically and mentally. Many of the students go in with a fear of heights, however after the first jump from the aircraft that fear is soon extinct.

The Airborne Corp of Bryant consists of seniors Terrance Reedy and Yarmyn Rodriguez and myself. All three of us share the excitement and passion of exiting a plane. However, at least for me, I didn’t always have that passion. Up until my first jump, I didn’t think Airborne was for me. Now, after completing five jumps and receiving my Silver Wings it is safe to say I am addicted. Today there are still several Airborne Units in the United States and foreign militaries, and although they do not have the impact on the battlefield as they did in World War II, it is still one of the strongest brotherhoods in the world.

## 3 v. 3 Charity Basketball Tournament

10/19 @ noon in  
the MAC



Register Here^

Team of 5: \$20  
Individual: \$4

All proceeds go to SeriousFun Camp  
(Cancer Research)

# 2013 Homecoming Court

Autumn Harrington



**Year:** Sophomore  
**Major:** Marketing & Management  
**Campus Involvement:** Archway Opinion Editor

Christina Watts



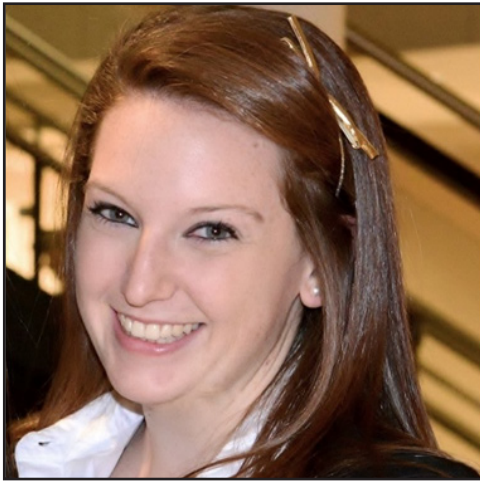
**Year:** Sophomore  
**Major:** Biology  
**Campus Involvement:** Zeta Phi Beta, Inc.

Rachel Cardozo



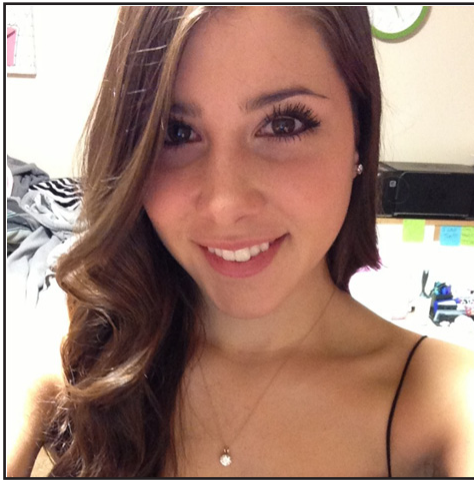
**Year:** Junior  
**Major:** Finance  
**Campus Involvement:** Delta Zeta

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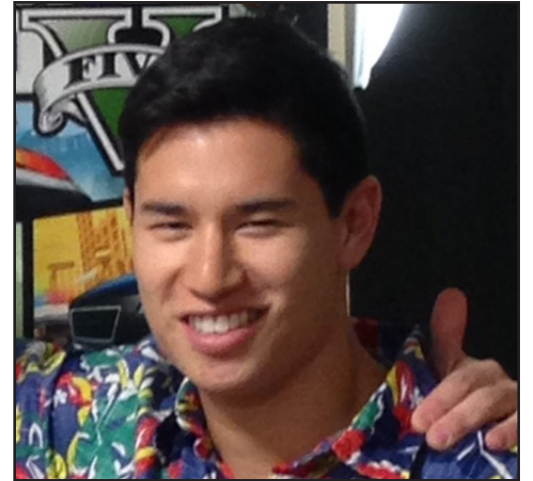
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## Bryant's graduate program: the truth

By Lauren Wallace  
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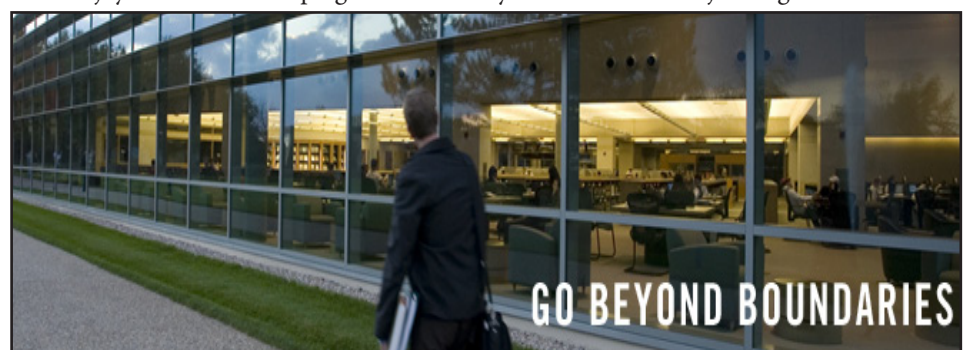
Graduate school is a completely different animal than undergraduate. After completing my undergrad degree in Accounting at Bryant last May, I decided to go for my Master's for a few different reasons. First, I hope to someday soon obtain my CPA license and in order to do so I need to complete 150 hours of education. Second, I figured if I were going to take additional classes to get my 150 hour requirement, I might as well get my Master's degree to carry with me for life. My graduate school search was not extensive; I only looked at Bryant. The opportunities presented by the Master's in Professional Accountancy (MPAc) program at Bryant were too good to pass up. I applied last fall and here I am today – already a month into the program!

I figured that the transition into the graduate program would be fairly smooth; I was already familiar with the school, the people, the culture, etc. In some respects, I was right. In others, I was completely wrong. I was correct in thinking that the transition would be easy because I already knew where the classrooms were and how to use my Bryant issued laptop and all the programs that go along with it (Blackboard, Banner, etc.) and I'd had class with almost everyone in the graduate classes at some point during undergrad.

What I wasn't expecting was the huge increase in work load. Don't get me wrong; obviously I knew that a graduate level course load would be significantly different than undergrad - but man, it's a lot. Add onto that the pressure that if you don't maintain a 3.0 average, you won't graduate. Tack onto that the added work of studying for one of the four parts of the CPA, and you've got yourself a great semester ahead of you. The first few weeks were tough; I hadn't discovered my routine and I still hadn't gotten used to the professors' teaching styles. I never had any of the professors that I have now, even though most of them teach some sort of undergrad accounting course. Getting used to teaching styles was, and always has been, an adjustment for me.

Now that I am a few weeks into it, I have a much better handle on the work load; it's not as overwhelming as it was in the beginning. I've gotten myself into a routine and try to stick to it as best as I can. Graduate school, as is with anything else in life, will allow you to get out of it only what you put in. You have to make an effort and you have to commit. You have to know what works best for you and understand that what might have worked in undergrad may no longer work in grad school. For example, in undergrad I did all of my work in my room. Now, if I sit in my room, nothing will get done (Thanks Netflix!). Instead, I go to Starbucks at least once a week, sit with my latte, and crunch out some serious work.

You also have to realize that you're human – you deserve to take most of the weekend off. But to do so, you need to work hard to get things done during the week. Remember, graduate school is different because you will most likely not have anything else going on outside of school – you aren't going to be involved in clubs and organizations. Even though I'm still in the beginning, I can say my grad school experience has been great. I've already learned so much, my professors are great, and the other students make class time a little more enjoyable. Here's to hoping the rest of the year continues to be just as great!



## Government shutdown - what is it?

By **Stephanie Johnston**  
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As the world woke up Tuesday, October 1st, heads turned toward the U.S. when word spread: the federal government of our country has been effectively shut down. On our Bryant campus there no signs of any difference, but I promise you, this is a big deal. The event has had a rippling effect off of the nation's Capital steps. Federal workers and government contractors can't work and as a result are not being paid. Just about 400 national parks and museums have been closed to any family-planned vacations or WWII memorial services that were prearranged. Numerous departments and programs that citizens rely on are closed until further notice. A chilling effect of the government shutdown is captured throughout numerous stories of patients being turned away from National Health Institutions in search of research and treatment — even children and cancer patients.

Thankfully some offices and benefits have stayed open. Among them are the Air Traffic Operators and the

Postal services which have both continued to run as usual, and the court system can operate normally for ten days. Benefits such as Social Security, food stamps, Veterans benefits and unemployment checks remain in circulation. Military workers are receiving normal pay — as well as Congress members and the President. Republicans offered the idea of opening departments one at a time to get the ball rolling and minimize damage, but congressional Democrats shot down this "release one hostage at a time" idea fearing it might postpone an official agreement.

Short government shutdowns were more common in the 1970s and '80s, but it has been nearly 17 years since one has taken place. (Last time the government shut down it lasted 21 days, caused by President Clinton vetoing the proposed spending bill.) We live in such a complex world today with components of our society always moving, how can the federal government simply stop working? It is almost a feat within itself.

In a role created by the Constitution, Congress must agree upon a spending bill, when that fails to happen

the government shuts down. President Obama will be quick in pointing his finger at House Speaker John Boehner for blame, but it is slightly larger than the one Republican. In the recent election, the Republican Party gained majority due to the growing conservative Republican movement known as the Tea Party. It's no secret that Congress has spent the past few years bickering across the aisle. Conservative Republicans took the opportunity on the spending bill debate to show their strong opposition of Obamacare.

Meanwhile, a Quinnipiac University poll shows that Americans are overwhelmingly opposed to a government shutdown as a political move. Coming up and surpassing the one week mark of the closure, there is little talk of a resolution.

Despite that, things are slowly looking up as we move forward. On the 6th, most of the civilians that work for the department of defense were called back into work, amounting to some 300,000 federal workers that were originally furloughed. Also, it was decided that all workers will get retroactive pay once this issue is resolved.

## ShutDOWn

By **Nicholas Calabro**

Staff Writer



The stock market is largely dependent on how investors feel about trends in the economy, which itself can be influenced by what happens in Washington D.C. In this case, the government's failure to decide on a budget for the fiscal year (government shutdown) has caused big drops in anticipation. Without a budget, investors cannot be confident about economic improvement, so they are forced to "take the money and run."

More specifically, before the government shutdown, the DOW had fallen 140 points. It was reported that the last time there had been a government shutdown anticipated, the stock markets fell 16%. This time, the big issue for them was the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act, often referred to as "Obamacare." The Republican House had passed legislation that would continue funding the government until mid-December, if the Democrats would allow a one year delay of the Healthcare Law. This is the part that the Democrats have declared absolutely unacceptable. In short, these parties are truly adamant about what they want for this law.

The earlier "Obamacare" rider was one that would remove from the law a tax on medical devices. When the U.S. Senate rejected this one, the U.S. House was going to try to have just one "Obamacare" rider. This one was proposed by Republican Senator David Vitter, and it would "prevent lawmakers and their staff from enjoying a healthcare subsidy under the Affordable Care Act," (the Guardian). The U.S. Speaker of the House, John Boehner believed that the Democrat-controlled U.S. Senate would not block this one, unless they wanted to be seen by the public as causing the government shutdown. However, just because he is the highest-ranking representative of the U.S. House does not mean his entire Republican party is behind him. The more conservative members are against that law so much that they would want a harder stance on it, which would probably have been rejected by the Democrats again. But why would the two parties insist on ping pong?

As mentioned earlier, U.S. Speaker Boehner believes that with his resolution the public would blame the Democrats for the government shutdown. Meanwhile, the Democrats, especially President Obama and Senate Majority Leader Reid, had the same idea, believing the people will continue blaming the Republicans. According to the President, this was on the grounds that the Republicans are "holding the government to ransom over a law that has nothing to do with the budget, and that has already been passed by both branches of Congress." Even without a single U.S. House Republican Representative vote, it should be noted that the U.S. Supreme Court has upheld Obamacare as Constitutional, with a tax.

However, it is not entirely along party lines. There are Republicans in the U.S. Senate that believe those in the U.S. House should accept that they lost the fight over this law two years ago, most notably former Presidential candidate John McCain. There are also ones that have predicted this shutdown in advance like Senator Richard Durbin, who reportedly said he was willing to negotiate but not with a government shutdown on the horizon.

According to the Guardian, the chief investment officer at BMO bank, Jack Ablin, said that this crisis would "cause unnecessary volatility in the market and ultimately cost the economy." Once again, this is why investors would try to save money, and the stocks would fall. There are also analysts in Eurasia that had said those direct costs of the shutdown would be minimal, "but there are two important indirect implications. First, markets have long been able to hang hope on last-minute Congressional deals that avert the real economic catastrophes Washington seems to threaten every few months. And that politics is no longer a simple noisy sideshow but rather a real risk with real consequences." This all means that politicians have a bigger impact on what happens to the nation.

This makes it imperative that people make themselves heard to the politicians. Their ultimate goal is still to be reelected, which is why they insist on blaming each other instead of looking within. It is particularly concerning because soon they will have to debate the issue of the debt ceiling. And they still need to figure out how to re-open the government and agree on a debt ceiling resolution before October 17th, when the United States will default on its \$16.7 trillion debt for the first time ever (not able to pay the bills). The last time we came close to this the rating agencies were forced to bring our rating down from AAA to an AA. All of this would be in the hands of our two incredibly stubborn parties, Republicans and Democrats.

## Pre-surgical breast cancer drug: FDA approved

By **Molly Funk**  
Staff Writer



On Monday September 30, 2013, the FDA approved Perjeta, a breast cancer treatment for patients to use before undergoing an invasive surgery. This new medication will provide an alternative for cancer ridden patients as opposed to radiation or chemotherapy. Prior to this week, many patients had been taking pertuzumab, the technical name for the pre-surgical drug; however, now that the medication has been approved by the FDA, it will be more readily available to patients. Those eligible to take Perjeta must have HER2-positive, which is an early stage of breast cancer characterized by tumors greater than two centimeters in diameter, or positive lymph nodes. They must also exhibit high risk of cancer relapse, metastasis, or of death. Perjeta offers hope for many women to control their cancer before undergoing tumor removal; it is estimated that 20% of breast cancer patients are HER2-positive.

FDA approval of Perjeta was based on an experiment involving 417 randomly assigned participants. In the experiment there were four pre-surgical treatment plans: Herceptin and chemotherapy, Perjeta, Herceptin, and chemotherapy, Perjeta and Herceptin, or Perjeta and chemotherapy. The results showed that 39% of those in the third group, who received Perjeta, Herceptin, and chemotherapy, did not have any invasive cancer in the breast's lymph nodes. To compare, only 21% of patients receiving Herceptin

and chemotherapy were found without invasive cancer. The study concluded that those who received Perjeta as an initial treatment were more likely to be cancer-free than the women who had received older drug combinations.

As a condition of approving Perjeta as a pre-surgical breast cancer treatment, the FDA requires a confirmatory trial. The trial will consist of 4,800 HER2-positive breast cancer patients who have previously undergone breast cancer surgery and are at high risk of cancer relapse. The results of this trial are expected in 2016; however, the promising results of the preliminary trial have allowed doctors to confidently prescribe the medication to pre-surgery patients.

Doctors are hopeful that utilizing pre-surgical cancer drugs could shrink tumors therefore making them easier to remove. In many cases, this would imply that women could be allowed to keep their breasts, rather than undergoing a full mastectomy. Breast-cancer specialist, Paula Klein insists that follow-up data on patient survival is imperative to her prescription of Perjeta, but admits she will begin to prescribe the drug for early-stage patients straightaway.

Unfortunately for the patients, the price of the Perjeta and Herceptin regimen will cost between \$27,000 and \$49,000 for between nine and eighteen weeks of intensive treatment. Richard Pazdur, M.D., and the director of the Office of Hematology and Oncology Products in the FDA's Center for Drug Evaluation and Research reports, "By making effective therapies available to high-risk patients in the earliest disease setting, we may delay or prevent cancer recurrences," an amazing opportunity considering an estimated 232,340 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year and almost 40,000 will die of the same disease.

## Weekly Business Quote

"If there is any one secret of success, it lies in the ability to get the other person's point of view and see things from that person's angle as well as from your own" - Henry Ford

## Bulldogs look to bounce back on Homecoming weekend vs Brown

By Justin Beaucage  
Sports Editor

If we can learn anything about this Saturday's homecoming showdown for the Bulldogs' football, its that first impressions are extremely important. The Bulldogs will look to make a huge one this weekend, as they square off against Brown University for the first time at Bulldogs Stadium.



Along with the impression, the Bulldogs have a statement to be made.

Coming off an extremely tough loss against Stony Brook, the team is looking to get back on track against an unfamiliar foe this Saturday. Despite the loss, the Bulldogs have gotten off to a good start five games into the year. Although they have a 3-2 record, they are currently undefeated in the conference. They have also learned how to protect their own house this year, as they are 2-0 at Bulldog Stadium, which may be bad news for Brown.

Five games into the season, the Bulldogs' offense has been extremely competitive in all their games. They are averaging over 385 yards per game

on offense, including a very run-happy offense with over 211 yards rushing. They have shown that they are capable of lighting up the scoreboard as well, averaging just less than 27 points per game. However, coming off a loss where they only scored 13 points, it's important for this offense to get back on track against Brown this weekend.

If the Bulldogs want to have a balanced offensive attack and control the game throughout, sophomore running back Paul Canevari should see a lot of carries on Saturday. Canevari, one of the surprises this season for the Bulldogs, is the leading rusher in the backfield, running for 430 yards and finding the end zone six times. He's also averaging over five yards per carry, and has emerged as one of the top playmakers on this Bulldogs offense.

In the passing game, the Bulldogs have to find receiver Jordan Harris early and often. Harris has had a quiet couple of games after getting off to a fast start, as

The Bulldogs' defense has been consistent and a force to be reckoned with all year long and they will look to continue this against Brown. This lock-down unit has only allowed just less than 22 points per game, and they have not allowed their opponents to get the running game going. Their opponents have only averaged around 105 yards per game on the ground, in comparison to the 236 yards through the air the Bulldogs have surrendered.

Junior linebacker Sam Sammons will look to continue to be the leader and presence of this Bulldogs defense, as he leads the team in tackles with 27. Against this Bears passing game, junior defensive back Michael Johnson will look to have a big day in the secondary. He is currently tied with linebacker Robert Rutland for the team-lead in interceptions with two.

For the Bulldogs, this defense will have to make some big plays against this flashy, high-tempo Bears offense. Brown will enter this game Saturday with a 2-1

three games. The Bulldogs can't let him get going in order to have a chance in this game.

Brown has also not been a push-over on defense. The Bears have only given up just around 20 points per game, including only 131 yards on the ground. Senior linebacker Zack Lattrell has been a headache for offenses this year, leading his team in tackles with 23. Senior defensive back Emroy Polley has been a ball-hawk



*'Coming off a loss where they only scored 13 points, its important for this offense to get back on track against Brown this weekend.'*

he has, combined, only six catches for 66 yards in just two games. Harris, one of the best receivers in Bulldogs history, is an offensive weapon that will be needed against this stingy Brown secondary. If the Bulldogs want to win this game, Harris needs to get the ball more.

record, and have so far averaged over 415 yards of total offense this year. Brown's senior running back John Spooney might be a problem for the Bulldogs' defense all game long. Spooney has been the leader in Brown's backfield this year, running for 298 yards and six touchdowns in just

for Brown, with two interceptions to start his senior campaign. Based on the two styles of play, this certainly will be a fight on the ground for each team.

The game between Bryant and Brown is set to kickoff at 1:00 P.M. at Bulldog Stadium. The Bulldogs' crowd will play a factor in this game, as the fans won't want their Homecoming weekend ruined. So, for this weekend, what can Brown do for us? Simple: not spoil Bryant's homecoming weekend.

## The quest for the cup begins: Bruins start 2-0

By Alyssa Ricci  
Staff Writer

On Thursday, October 3rd, the Boston Bruins hit the ice for the first time this season at TD Garden and took on the Tampa Bay Lightning. This home opener ended in a 3-1 victory for the Bruins and even established a new "first" in NHL history. The Bruins' first goal of the season was scored off of a penalty shot which has never been done before. Chris Kelly was hooked by Tampa blueliner Mark Barberio and therefore was granted a penalty shot against the Lightning's goalie, Anders Lindback. Kelly deked Lindback and backhanded the puck into the net, earning the Bruins their first goal. Early in the second period, Jordan Caron found the back of the net but was denied the goal due to a premature whistle. Even though the scoreboard was not affected, this undoubtedly gave the Bruins' managers something to think about in terms of choosing between him and Söderberg.

Valtteri Filppula retaliated midway through the second period during a 3:25 time block of a 2-man advantage. The tie did not last long, as Milan Lucic put one past Lindback late in the second to regain the lead. Finally, Bergeron scored a short-handed goal early in the third to establish a 2-goal lead. Just before 37's goal, Jarome Iginla dropped the gloves for the first time as a Bruin. Just 29 minutes into his first game wearing black and gold, he took on defenseman Radko Gudas after he leveled Iginla into the boards. Iginla made numerous connections with Gudas' face and head. In doing so, he has won over most Boston hearts.

The score remained at 3-1 in favor of Boston. By the end of regulation, Tuukka Rask had stopped 32 out of 33 shots while his Tampa Bay counterpart had only stopped 22 shots. In case there were any outstanding doubts about Rask, he solidified his credibility in the next game.

On Saturday night, the Bruins hosted the Detroit Red Wings for the second regular season game. This Original 6 matchup was not previously possible during the regular season. After the NHL realignment, Detroit was placed in the Atlantic Division with Boston. The Bruins added another "W" to their column after defeating the Red Wings 4-1. Surprisingly after last season's sub-par power



Kelly dekes Lindback and makes NHL history on his penalty shot goal. (Mct Campus)

play, the Bruins scored two of Saturday night's goals with the man advantage. Defenseman Torey Krug drew first blood as his slap shot sailed into the net from the left side. Later in the first period, Detroit captain Henrik Zetterberg scored off of a rebound to tie the game at 1. Just 36 seconds into the second period, Brad Marchand wristed a shot off the far post and put the Bruins up 2-1. Nearing the halfway point of the second, Caron received a backhanded pass from right winger Reilly Smith and one-timed the puck into the net. This time, Caron's goal made the board.

Fun fact about this game: Reilly Smith was facing his brother Brendan Smith, a defenseman for Detroit.

By the end of the game, both captain's had contributed a goal to their team. Zdeno Chara rounded out the night with the Bruins' fourth and final goal. He

tucked the shot inside the right post to end the game in a 4-1 victory over the Red Wings. Will the B's make it 3-0 on Thursday when they host the Colorado Avalanche?

As if those aren't enough "W's" for one weekend of hockey, our very own Bryant Bulldogs banked a win on the road. After a loss at NYU on Friday, the Bulldogs came back strong when they took the ice at UConn on Saturday night. They won the game 2-1 with goals from junior, Tony Dell'Aquila and freshman, Tom Pingree. The Bulldogs will play next at Keene on Friday, October 11th at 7:00pm. Exactly 24 hours later (Saturday, October 12th at 7:00pm), they will take the ice again for their HOME OPENER at the Smithfield Arena against RPI. Come out to cheer them on!

# Victory-no: Red Sox slugger shines as Boston advances to ALCS for first time since 2008

By Justin Beaucage  
Sports Editor

At the start of this season, the Red Sox and their fans had two separate goals on their mind. Fans were thinking about a rebuilding year, getting a new coach and young new prospects to take their first steps in the majors. As crazy and unreal as it is for last year's worst team in the AL East to think, the Red Sox had one goal on their mind: the World Series. Many experts and fans, even including Red Sox fans, were just full of laughs.

Well, after their four-game series win in the first round of the playoffs, fans, who is laughing now?

All year long, the Red Sox have been proving all their critics and doubters wrong. Following the completion from their worst-to-first season, the Red Sox have established themselves as the clear favorites in the American League, as they beat their rival Tampa Bay Rays, 3-1, on Wednesday night to pick up the 3-1 series victory. The Red Sox are making their first appearance in the ALCS since 2008.

With the series win, head coach John Farrell recorded his first ever postseason victory as a head coach. Boston outfielder Shane Victorino didn't shy away from the postseason spotlight, as he was spectacular throughout the entire series. He batted a phenomenal .429 average with three RBIs in the series. He was



The Red Sox celebrate their first postseason series win since 2008 (MCT Campus)

a threat on the base paths against the Rays, as his .556 on-base percentage put him in scoring position throughout. Although the Rays may have been beaten, no one may be more beaten and battered than Victorino. He set a strange postseason record, as he got hit by a pitch five times throughout the series. He certainly took more than one for the team in their route to the ALCS.

The division series got off to a fast start for the Red Sox at Fenway Park. In the first two games, Boston outscored the Rays 19-6, as they picked up

two quick victories in front of the home crowd. Pitcher Jon Lester was spectacular in game one, pitching more than seven innings and striking out seven batters while only surrendering two runs. In game two, Red Sox slugger David Ortiz added to his already amazing postseason resume. "Big Papi," homered twice in game two and continued to show why he is one of the best and most clutch postseason hitters of all time.

With their backs against the wall, the Rays faced a lot of pressure in game 3 at Tropicana Field. However, the Rays

responded in a huge way. In game 3, in the bottom of the fifth, Rays' third baseman Evan Longoria smashed a three-run home run to tie the game. In the bottom of the ninth, Rays' catcher Jose Lobaton, with the season on the line, hit a walk-off home run to give the Rays its first win of the Series, and hopefully send momentum back in their favor.

In game four, after five innings of a pitching battle, the Rays looked to build upon what was a remarkable comeback from game three. Tampa Bay struck first in the bottom of

the sixth inning to take the 1-0 lead. The Red Sox, due to sloppy play and lackadaisical base running, missed out on a lot of scoring opportunities early and throughout.

However, the Red Sox weren't going to let an ALCS opportunity slip through their hands. Thanks to an RBI by Shane Victorino and sloppy pitching from Tampa Bay, the Sox took a 2-1 lead in the top of the seventh. The Red Sox weren't done there. In the top of the ninth, with the bases loaded, second baseman Dustin Pedroia added some insurance with a sacrifice fly to give them a two run lead.

In the bottom of the inning, with two outs, closer Koji Uehara struck out Evan Longoria to give the Red Sox their first postseason series victory in five years. It really is a great feeling for the Red Sox to go from one of the worst in baseball to the top contender for the World Series in just one season.

Despite the huge victory, the Red Sox don't have much time to celebrate. Boston must wait for the results of the Oakland and Detroit series to see who they are playing in the ALCS. The series will begin on Saturday at Fenway Park. If the Red Sox continue to play this way, instead of hanging their heads like last season, they could be hoisting a World Series trophy.

## Patriots can't 'pass' test in Cincinnati

By Pat Curran  
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The New England Patriots could not overcome a fierce Bengals defense as they lost for the first time this season 13-6 on Sunday. The signs were telling early, as Tom Brady was sacked on the second play of the game by stud defensive end Geno Atkins. The Patriots six points were the fewest they've scored in a game in seventeen years. This game felt like it lasted seventeen years as neither team was able to muster up much offense.

The Bengals were able to apply pressure on Brady all game as he was anything but his usual "Tom Terrific", going 18 for 38 with 197 yards and a pick. The Pats offensive line looked like it was on ice skates as the Bengals d-line was able to push them all over the field. The Patriots were held to eighty-two yards on the ground. The Patriots had a chance late and the Bengals were turning into their usual bone head selves with unnecessary penalties, practically begging for the Patriots to force overtime. But, with the rain pouring down in the final minute of the game and the Patriots driving into Bengals territory, Brady under threw rookie wide receiver Aaron Dobson and Adam "Pacman" Jones picked him off in front of the Bengals end zone.

As bad as the Pats offense played,



The Patriot's offense struggled all day against Cincinnati's tough defense (MCT Campus)

that's how well its defense performed. Jerod Mayo was attacking the line of scrimmage and blowing up Bengal plays in the backfield left and right. He finished the game with 11 tackles and half a sack. Brandon Spikes also played well in defeat, racking up two tackles for losses.

Devin McCourty forced a fumble late in the fourth quarter that gave the Pats a glimmer of hope as Mayo was able to scoop up the ball and scamper for a few yards. While Aquib Talib was not able to continue his streak of interceptions, he did an admirable job of shutting down

perennial pro bowl wide receiver AJ Green, limiting him to only five catches.

A big storyline heading into the game was how the Patriots would handle the loss of the heart and soul of their defense, Vince Wilfork. The Patriots rag tag group of defensive tackles, Joe Verrano, Tommie Kelly, and Chris Jones, really stepped up and "did their job" with Jones even recording a sack. While the Bengals did score a late touchdown on a one yard plunge on fourth and one, the d line seemed to be flying around all game, knocking Bengals quarterback Andy Dalton down five times. Look for defensive coordinator Matt Patricia to continue to dial up the blitzes in the upcoming weeks.

Tom Brady had his fifty-two game streak of throwing a touchdown pass halted on Sunday. It was a truly remarkable attempt at a record that ironically enough started against the Bengals in 2010.

There will be no rest for the weary as the Patriots will host the 5-0 New Orleans Saints on Sunday in Foxborough. The Saints are a rejuvenated team this season with Coach Sean Payton returning from his yearlong suspension. Look for the Saints to try and air it out with the current record holder of consecutive games of throwing a touchdown, Drew Brees. This game will be a true test for the Pats and their revamped defense.

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# An American in Egypt: how soccer and its teams are about more than just a game

By Matt Hands  
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Bob Bradley is experienced in dealing with adversity. He instilled a strong mentality in the United States National Soccer team that he managed from 2006-2011. He led the team to a historic, gritty 2-0 victory against Spain in 2009, a nation that at the time was on a 35 game undefeated streak that lasted over 2 years. He led them into the 2010 World Cup, where in 3 matches the team finished at the top of their group and captured the hearts of so many Americans. But Bradley could not have been prepared for his next challenge.

He was relieved of his duties as U.S. coach in the summer of 2011 and reached a deal to become the next coach of the Egyptian national team that fall. Less than 6 months after he took over, a riot broke out at Port Said Stadium during an Egyptian Premier League match between Al-Ahly and Al-Masry.

Soccer is notorious for riots and demonstrations at matches, but the Port Said riot was one of the biggest disasters the sport has ever seen. The riot claimed 79 lives and more than 1,000 were injured. The Egyptian Premier League was subsequently shut down. This caused major issues for the national team, as the majority of their players play for Egyptian club teams. These players were

no longer getting paid and were missing out on critical game experience, a problem that their opponents did not have. The league returned but was stopped again this summer due to political turmoil stemming from the ousting of President Mohamed Morsi.

Egypt is a country that has been torn apart by political strife over the past several years. The one thing that is uniting the nation is their national team. Their manager cannot walk down any street without immediately being recognized. Fans approach him and thank him for all that he has done for the country. He has been called the American Superman and the American Pharaoh. Qualifying for the World Cup is the dream of all Egyptians and has been the goal since the start of Bradley's tenure.

The team has not qualified for the World Cup since 1990, despite being the most successful team on their continent, winning 7 Africa Cup of Nations. They have been very successful in World Cup qualification thus far, winning their second round qualifying group by getting a full 18 points from 6 matches. This was despite having to play in empty stadiums for their home matches due to FIFA sanctions. The team is now at the final hurdle of qualification.

On October 15th, Egypt will play the first of two matches in the final round. They were dealt



Coach Bob Bradley is introduced for Egypt (MCT Campus)

another tough hand when they were drawn against Ghana for the two match playoff. Ghana is a traditional African powerhouse and the team that eliminated Bradley's U.S. team from the 2010 World Cup. Egypt and Ghana were the second and third ranked African teams entering

qualification, respectively. The second match will take place on November 19th and is tentatively scheduled to be in Cairo. Holding the match in Cairo would be a big boost for the team, but security concerns may cause the match to be moved. Whatever happens,

Bradley has done more for Egypt than any American over the past few years. With the U.S. national team already qualified for the World Cup, fans around this country should be closely watching Bob Bradley's Egypt as their World Cup dream is just 180 minutes away.

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MATT RONCAIOLI '13



**MAJOR:** Finance  
**MINOR:** Political Science  
**PATH:** Sales Associate Program at EMC Corporation

Matt Roncaioli '13 had not just one but five job offers on the table by the time he graduated. Matt took full advantage of the career preparation opportunities available to him at Bryant... and it paid off.

"Bryant has given me the necessary tools that I need to succeed in business, by motivating and encouraging me to get real-world experience," he says.

For his job search, Roncaioli took full advantage of Bryant's award-winning Amica Center for Career Education – including a mock interview with a faculty member that was filmed and reviewed. **"I felt confident going into my interviews and was able to relax, be myself, and articulate my thoughts,"** he says.

He could have been working at Amica Mutual Insurance, an opportunity that he

learned about at an on-campus career fair, or at Fidelity as a financial representative, which he found through the Bryant Career Connection. By reaching out to Bryant alumni in Boston, he secured a job shadow at Baystate Financial, which then turned into a job offer. The fourth, at MassMutual Southern New England, is the fruit of a year and a half internship with the company, during which he obtained his life insurance and health insurance licenses.

A wide receiver for the Bryant Bulldogs Division I football team, Roncaioli notes, **"Bryant also taught me how to learn and to be quick on my feet."** One of his favorite classes was "Banking Institutions" with Peter Nigro, Ph.D. **"Professor Nigro brought out the best in me and helped me explore my potential. I was motivated and determined to succeed in this class because my teacher pushed me."**

ASHLEY HICKS '12



**MAJOR:** Finance  
**MINOR:** Psychology  
**HOMETOWN:** Foster, RI  
**PATH:** Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Seattle

A course with Sarkisian Chair and Finance Professor Peter Nigro, Ph.D., changed the way Hicks looked at finance. "It explored a specific industry and showed me that the field of finance is more than portfolio management and loan maturities," she says. Today, as an assistant national bank examiner, she makes decisions on the quality of a bank's risk management systems and their risk exposure.

It was a study abroad experience, however, that provided the impetus to apply for the position. **"Studying in Italy changed my life,"** says Hicks. **"It increased my confidence and showed me that I was strong enough to move across the country to a place where I didn't know a soul."**

From the start, Hicks impressed her colleagues with exceptional presentation skills, professionalism, and an ability to build rapport with management. **"Bryant gave me a well-rounded education,"** she says. **"I'm not confined to a business or finance view – I have a background in psychology and know about accounting, marketing, and even international business. A literary and cultural studies course really sharpened my writing skills, which is a big part of my position."**

When you ask Hicks what sets Bryant apart from other schools, she doesn't hesitate. "It is its dedication to students. The University is truly 'student-centered.' The feeling that I could succeed at nearly anything I set my mind to was contagious. Bryant taught me that the world truly is at my fingertips."

CHRISTOPHER LUSSIER '10



**MAJOR:** International Business (Management and Finance)  
**MINOR:** Spanish  
**PATH:** UBS Financial Services, ELM Wealth Management Group

Christopher Lussier's interest in international business was kindled in a sixth-grade geography class. When he was considering colleges, a friend attending Bryant raved about its International Business program. Two visits later, Lussier made Bryant his first choice.

The International Business program at Bryant is one of the few in the country to offer concentrations in seven business functions. **"I selected Management because I wanted to play off my leadership abilities,"** says Lussier, an Honors Program graduate. With an impressive number of AP credits, he could have graduated early; instead, he added a Finance concentration to an already demanding schedule.

In his junior year, Lussier studied at the University of Barcelona in Spain, where four of his six courses were taught entirely in Spanish. As a senior, he was awarded "Best Honors Business Thesis." He took part in a B-School Bean Pot Case Competition in Boston and a Global Management Case Competition at Brigham Young University in Utah. He also shattered the record for raising the most money as co-chair of the Senior Class Gift Committee.

Lussier's first post-college career venture was with Aldi, a privately-held global discount supermarket chain based in Germany. The opportunity to broaden his managerial experience was valuable, he says, but the culture of the company did not foster the creativity that he had grown to crave as a Bryant student.

At UBS Financial Services' ELM Wealth Management Group, he is thriving. His specific role as a financial advisor on a team involves a concentrated focus on "comprehensive financial planning" for high net worth families and individuals – like a road map for one's financial life, he says. Personally, Lussier considers his Bryant education the best investment he – and his parents – could have made.

**"Bryant and its wonderful professors were instrumental in making me the person that I've become today,"** he says. **"I've achieved success and had opportunities beyond what I initially thought possible."**

MICHAEL LEONARD '13



**MAJOR:** Business Administration  
**CONCENTRATION:** Finance, Economics, Applied Statistics  
**HOMETOWN:** Millburn, NJ  
**PATH:** Associate in the Equity Research Division, Cowen & Company, New York City

**"By working with alumni and professors, I was able to find my own path to success for what I wanted out of my education,"** says Leonard, who came to Bryant unsure about whether to major in finance or economics. Bryant's integrated curriculum afforded him the flexibility to choose from more than 100 courses of study – the building blocks for his unique educational path.

He hadn't previously considered applied statistics but, given his strength in math, Leonard decided to explore his options.

Through the Amica Career Education Center, Leonard landed an internship at Seraphim Capital, a small venture capital firm in London, during the summer of 2011. "My favorite part of it all was a couple of presentations from CEOs of potential investment companies. I loved seeing the questions that the portfolio managers asked about revenue growth or actual sales. It helped me see what real investors care about."

That first international experience whetted Leonard's appetite for travel. He went on to study in Rome for the spring 2012. "It was an amazing experience. I met other American students, traveled all over Europe – one of the best decisions I made at Bryant," Leonard says.

Because the business globally integrated, **"It's very important to understand other cultures and how people are in the rest of the world,"** he says. **"Bryant understands that and brings more and more of that here on campus and sends students out into the world to learn about it through programs like the sophomore international experience."**

## The silence of a generation

By Jenna Visgatis  
Contributing Writer

Living in a society where the only constant is change, societal and political climates are exploding like wildfire. Flashing headlines threaten foreign wars against politically unstable countries, internally combusting governmental structures, and social contentions debating ethical dilemmas as products of the turmoil we have created out of ignorance or irresponsibility. With chaos outshining predictability, we exist only to endure the constant scramble to exploit and remove all context and reason from the next scandal or aspersion, the rising generation is disregarding the power and necessity of its own influential political voice.

Despite the political environment existing in a state of constant turmoil, both foreign and domestic, the rates, not only of voter participation, but voter registration within the demographic of college voters aged 18-24, has drastically decreased over the past years' national and local elections. In addition to the dramatic decrease concerning voter involvement in this demographic, general political interest is also declining. Even with the active increase of media presence and heightened accessibility to information through considerable technology outlets, college students casually

abstain from engaging the information to form relevant and accurate opinions about the political climate.

With escalating bureaucratic, legislative, and economic disputes such as the current government shut down, impending threats of chemical warfare in Syria, and the struggle of social forces dividing the country, political activism within the college demographic is imperative to the success and rehabilitation of the stable disposition of the country.

Enduring the span of history, past generations have taken pride in political activism and advocated the charge of genuine causes. Protesting the Vietnam War, the pursuit of education, the equality of rights among the discriminated, and the social burdens hindering the development of our country, college students have historically come together to vocalize their authoritative, educated, and well-presented collective voice.

Although each generation has passed through with a unique collective personality, the current and recent generations of college aged students have neglected their responsibility to their country and themselves with regards to maintaining and cultivating their political presence and voice.

In the face of this recent devaluation of the consequence of ongoing negligence, the solution may not only solve this

educational tragedy, it may also reclaim the essence of security, knowledge, and patience through this tumultuous time. Realizing the lack of collegiate presence and constructing a shared value of its restoration can only bring positive things to this frantic political environment.

Student's often do not realize that political party preference is not necessary to register to vote, complete the action of voting, or support and in turn endorse a candidate or an issue. The collegiate years are full of change and inconsistency, therefore a standard or perpetual political view is unrealistic. However, the importance of being a registered and informed voter is a necessary facet of participating in the world. The act of securing a job, paying for student loans, and accepting and acting upon provided freedoms are all affected by who and what you vote for.

Additionally, remaining informed on current affairs not only creates a well-rounded individual, but also a functioning and well enlightened adult. Therefore, with a refocused mentality of person over party and a focus on ethical social values, college students should feel compelled to act responsibly and take advantage of their freedom and right to vote, participate in the political environment, and explore the unique time in life to advocate openly for what they believe in.

## African raids

By Tyler Donovan  
Contributing Writer

As most Bryant students and citizens around the world enjoyed their weekend, United States Special Forces were conducting significant raids throughout Africa. Yes, raids to capture terrorists occur every day by U.S. troops in Afghanistan; however, these two raids were different. First off, they were in a completely separate continent from where the U.S. has been fighting their war on terror for the past twelve years. Secondly, they were conducted simultaneously by two different branches, the Navy and the Army. At around 7 o'clock eastern time Friday night, Navy seals swarmed a beach in Somalia in hopes of capturing the mastermind behind the Kenyan mall attacks. Only a few hours after that the United States Delta Force, falling under the Army, raided a building in Libya and captured one of the most wanted terrorists in the world.

As the first raid unfolded in Somalia, the Navy Seals were met with heavy opposition. The compound that they were set to attack was heavily guarded, and a fight that was far more aggressive than expected unfolded. The mission of this raid was to capture the leader of Al-Shabaab, Ikrima. Upon assaulting the compound and engaging in heavy gun fire, it was clear to the Seals, that Ikrima would not be able to be taken alive. Due to this, the United States Forces pulled out of the raid. As a result, several insurgents were killed and the Seals were left unharmed. Although, ultimately the Seals were not able to capture Ikrima, this raid speaks volumes to the United States military strength. The Kenyan mall siege wrapped up just a few days prior to this assault, and the U.S. answered right away. This quick turnaround by the United States shows intelligence capabilities, and also reaction time by the U.S. military is still number one in the world. This raid sent a clear message to terrorists, and nations across the globe that the U.S. may be struggling internally in Washington, but that has not hindered our military capabilities.

Within three hours of the Navy Seals pulling out, Delta Force touched down in Tripoli. Their target was Abu Anas al-Libi, a Libyan citizen who has been wanted by the United States for over fifteen years. The year was 1998 and al-Libi along with several others set off multiple truck bombs throughout east Africa, in two major cities. The result was over 200 dead, and 4,000 injured, many of whom were United States citizens. Al-Libi has been on the FBI's terrorist most wanted list since these attacks, and this capture also sends a clear and defiant message to terrorists around the world. No matter how much time has passed or where you are hiding, the United States military will exhaust as much time and resources as they need to capture the threats to our country.

Washington is in turmoil, and many issues are clearly affecting this great country we live, however this weekend we did experience some positive signs for our country, and our national defense. As the war in Afghanistan begins its thirteenth year on October 7, and now has expanded to countries such as Libya and Somalia, it is clear that our country is much safer than it was before 9/11/2001.



Baraawe, Somalia-Navy SEAL Team Six attempts to capture an al-Shabaab leader, but are driven back.

Tripoli, Libya- The Army's Delta Force captures U.S. Embassy bombing suspect Abu Anas al-Liby off the street.

## The definition of leadership

By Brian Wajda  
Staff Writer

There are so many questions we can ask when we think about leadership. What even is leadership? What does it mean to be a good leader? Is being a great leader even a possibility? What determines who is going to lead and who is going to follow?

Let's start from the beginning with what leadership actually is. Technically, the dictionary states that leadership is "the position or function of a leader, a person who guides or directs a group", or, more directly, the, "ability to lead". When I think about the concept of leadership I think about an abstract idea that really has no set definition. Leadership is a concept, an idea that all people have different definitions of, and therefore should not be definable and yet people attempt to put a label on it all the time.

As students at Bryant University we are constantly being thrust into situations where we need to select project managers or select leaders for a group and more times than not the person who becomes the team leader in the beginning turns out to be the wrong choice in the long run. When we assign our leaders we fall victim to a number of factors, such as who wants it most or who is even willing to take on the responsibility of being the leader. The result is that people that are not the best leaders or the best suited to manage the team are granted the title of "Leader". This title means nothing in reality because gaining it doesn't mean you automatically become the person in charge. When you lead people, they follow you not because you have a title, but because they are the ones that give it to you. Leadership is not achieved by being labeled a leader; leadership is derived from the

people you are leading.

What does it mean to be a good leader, or is it even obtainable to be a good leader? What attributes make for a good leader or is it even possible to define what a good leader is?

As a decision maker it is imperative to make decisions based on the personnel that you have. That is a basic principal that all leaders need to keep in mind and should be more prevalent in the group's decision-making process. If there is someone who is more qualified to lead in a certain situation then doesn't it make more sense that he or she takes charge rather than the assigned group leader? As a leader, it is important to remember not only what the skills of the group members are but also to keep in mind the skills that they themselves possess. A good leader may learn to lead more effectively, but a great leader learns to follow the people they lead and let them become leaders as well.

A quote that has always stuck in my head is, "A great leader doesn't create followers, he creates other leaders". When you lead people you do so not because you have a title, but because you have the support of the people you are leading. You should encourage development and growth of your team members so that they can also become leaders in their own way. You should know when to lead and when to let others take charge. When you gain the title of leader that doesn't mean that you instantly become one, you need to earn it. Leader may be a title that many people have but leadership is an abstract idea, prime for development and change between groups individuals. What is the definition of leadership then? The reality is that I can't tell you and neither can anyone else because no two leaders are the same; it is up to you to derive that answer for yourself.

# Letter to the Editor: liberal arts at Bryant can be awesome

*Being a liberal arts major at a business school*

By Amy Weinstein

Assistant Director, Amica Center for Career Education

I am writing in response to Sara Elder's Archway article on September 27, 2013 entitled "Being a liberal arts major at a business school." First, I will offer full-disclosure; I know Sara personally and have a great respect for her leadership on campus. I am writing to hopefully provide a more encouraging perspective.

As the liaison to Bryant on behalf of the Amica Center for Career Education, I work with numerous Arts & Sciences majors at Bryant. What I think most students don't realize is that most of the Amica Center for Career Education staff have liberal arts degrees. I have a Bachelor degree in Psychology and our staff collectively hold undergraduate liberal arts degrees in English, Political Science, Education and Sociology. We also didn't find our first jobs through campus recruiting or career fairs. Many of us took a while to find our path. My first job out of college was renting apartments to college students in Boston. Others got their start as an aerobics instructor, a pre-school teacher and an administrative assistant.

My point is that there was no such thing as "career placement" then, and there is not today. The Amica Center for Career Education teaches students skills and provides resources so that students learn how to find their path today and hopefully for a lifetime. In a world where people change jobs every 2-4 years, these skills are invaluable.

Bryant Arts & Sciences students, in my opinion, have so much to celebrate! Most of you are campus leaders with a terrific set of transferable liberal arts and business skills that prepare you for competitive jobs and graduate school programs. Class sizes are small and professors support and encourage students' individual interests. Many faculty members help students receive internships/fellowships, attend conferences and apply to graduate programs.

Furthermore, Bryant alums are everywhere and overwhelmingly want to give back to current students. Don't believe me? A quick search on LinkedIn finds Bryant alums in a wide variety of liberal arts jobs and graduate programs, including publishing! Finally, there is help everywhere on campus. If you want to start a club or pursue a special field of study or find a particular

internship, there are people to help and support you along the way!

Sara gives some great advice in her article that says "Make Bryant the school you chose and want it to be." I couldn't agree more! There are so many ways to make the most of your Bryant experience that will help you clarify your career path, find an internship and lead to a job after graduation. However, students need to make the effort. Almost no one gets handed a job. Finding an internship, getting into graduate school and securing a full-time job after graduation take a lot of hard work.

We look forward to meeting you!

Contact the Amica Center for Career Education  
Phone: (401) 232-6090  
Email: careers@bryant.edu



## Here are some tips:

1. Use the Amica Career Center often! Access our online resources –career@bryant.edu. Follow us on Twitter and FB.
2. Get involved on campus. Become a campus leader.
3. Get good grades. A 3.0 GPA or above always opens up more opportunities.
4. Do an internship – at least one and more if you can.
5. Find connections and keep them. Make connections with everyone you can: faculty/administrators, internship supervisors, alumni, guest speakers, your roommate's parents etc... You never know who might be able to help you.
6. Networking is a 2-way connection. Be gracious. Thank your connections when they help you. Give back where you can.
7. Prepare to pay your dues. Huge loans, expensive rent, and lower starting salaries can derail your immediate dreams. Many liberal arts career paths have lower starting salaries than traditional business paths. Be flexible to consider alternatives when you start your career. Work with the Amica Career Center to create a plan that is realistic, but also allows you to keep connected to your longer term goals.
8. Find the path you love and pursue your dreams. I believe that everyone has the potential to find success in the path they desire. However, seeking the help you need along the way and working hard toward the path to success are necessary. There has never been a more exciting time to be a college graduate. The internet provides incredible resources, as well as opportunities to find connections and showcase your work and skills. However, there is no room for mediocrity or slackers. Figure out your path, showcase your skills, learn the resources you need and work hard.

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# Diversity at a closer look

By Ashley Smith  
Staff Writer

Diversity. This term is typically defined as the state of having people who are of different races or cultures in a group or organization. Given this definition, it is also typical for us to judge how “diverse” a group or organization is depending on the number of people who are of a different race or culture than the majority of people within it. I, on the other hand, see it as something much deeper.

I don’t see it as a statistic. I don’t see it as a quota that the university strives to achieve through scholarships or international programs. I see depth. Incorporating people of different races, cultures, and viewpoints adds substance; it brings more to the table. Every new way of thinking that we are exposed to in turn broadens our own way of thinking. This is a crucial time in our lives to learn not just what is in our textbooks, but also about the people and world around us. In order to be successful in our future lives as professionals, we need to be able to see through other peoples’ eyes and achieve an understanding of other peoples’ beliefs and ways of thinking.

In my classes at Bryant I have met people from different states and countries that intrigued me with their stories. Listening to them talk about a life much unlike mine was enlightening. Even so, meeting people from New England is interesting in such a way that they open my eyes to what is typical of my own lifestyle and to see how mine is unique. While Bryant is not among the most diverse universities, it embraces the diversity it has in such a way that it gives me a sense of pride to know I am a part of it. I love

walking down the halls of the unistruce and hearing people talk in different languages, especially when the language seamlessly blends with phrases said in English. It’s practically a metaphor for how beautiful it is for us to be integrated into each other’s cultures.

While this is all well and good, there is another aspect of diversity that doesn’t mesh quite so well. Economic status is more of a dividing factor at Bryant. As it is, there are not many students at Bryant that do not come from wealthy families. To an extent this is to be expected, as Bryant is a private university, but it still creates some tension between the students that don’t come from wealthy families and the ones that do.

While it doesn’t cause actual conflict, I know that as a student coming from a ‘middle-class’ working family, I sometimes do feel out of place at Bryant. Many of the people I meet go on exquisite vacations on a regular basis and always have amazing stories to tell when we return from break.

What do I do over every break? I work a part-time job to pay for the expenses of being a student. I’m unable to live on campus even with my scholarship because of the expenses. During the semester I work twenty plus hours a week as well, making it more difficult for me to focus on my class work as much as the typical full-time student at Bryant. I also feel detached in general as a commuter. I know that I am not the only student at Bryant that has these experiences. I feel we must remember that as the minority we can offer a new way of thinking to others which I stressed the importance of earlier in this article.

Another way of thinking that I and few other students at Bryant have is that of the Arts and

Science majors. Bryant started as a business college and is still predominately business-oriented. While I have gotten a lot out of the business programs here at Bryant, I feel we need equally valuable experiences in the Arts & Science fields. When I first applied at Bryant I was in love with the campus, professors, and the general vibes I got from the university.

However, I felt excluded as a science major, and I’m sure many students in the same boat as me can relate. We always get asked, “Why did you choose Bryant?” To which we probably say because of a scholarship, or something along the lines of how we like the campus, whatever. Now I encourage every arts and science major to be proud of what you’re majoring in. While we’re the minority, we are bringing a new wave of thinking to the university, and it can only benefit from this.

This year there were a lot of major enhancements to the science program and a pre-med advisor is available for assistance. Change is coming, and it is because of arts and science majors that Bryant is taking action in creating an environment with a more diverse method of thinking and supporting more majors that aren’t business related.

These are just three major aspects of diversity, but they give you a taste of the progress that Bryant is making and the benefits of embracing people’s differences. Next time you come into contact with someone that is different than you, think about all of the things they have experienced that you may have not. Even if you haven’t experienced them first hand, you could still learn from them through this person. Broaden your way of thinking; learn about something new today through the life of someone else.

## October highlights:

*Orionid meteor shower and Penumbral lunar eclipse*

By David Huestis  
Staff Writer

The Full Hunter’s Moon occurs on October 18, but more importantly that evening we will be treated to a penumbral lunar eclipse. For a lunar eclipse to occur the Sun, Earth and Moon must be nearly in a straight line with the Earth in the middle of this alignment. The reason why lunar eclipses do not occur monthly is because the Moon usually passes north or south of the Earth’s shadow in space.

Unfortunately, we will not experience a partial or total lunar eclipse because the Moon will not move into the Earth’s darker umbral shadow. Instead, the Moon will slide into a pale portion of the shadow called the penumbra. You will need to watch it closely and carefully. Many people will not notice anything different about the Moon unless they have followed the eclipse’s progress throughout the evening.

The eclipse will begin at 5:50 p.m. (first contact), though this event cannot be seen. The Moon is only then beginning to slip into the dim penumbral shadow. Besides, it will have just risen at 5:47 p.m. and will be close to the horizon. Only as the eclipse progresses will an observer see a slight darkening of the lunar surface as the Earth’s penumbral shadow sweeps across it from south (bottom) to north (top). Mid-eclipse, or maximum, will occur at 7:50 p.m. when 76% of the lunar disk will be within the penumbral shadow. At that time an informed observer should notice the subtle shading of the southern portion of the moon. The northern 24% will remain unchanged.

After mid-eclipse the Moon will begin to move

out of the penumbral shadow and the lunar surface will brighten from north to south, returning the Moon to its normal brightness at 9:49 p.m. This event, like first contact, will be unobservable. (The next total lunar eclipse visible from southern New England will occur in 2014 on April 15.)

Three days later on the evening of October 21<sup>st</sup> to the early morning of the 22<sup>nd</sup> the annual Orionid meteor shower will grace our skies. Unfortunately, the still bright waning gibbous Moon will interfere with observing the peak rate of 20 or so yellow and green meteors per hour. However, the Orionids are also noted for producing fireballs that create persistent dust trains high in the atmosphere, so it might still deserve a few hours of your time if clear skies prevail.

The meteors will appear to radiate out of the sky just above Orion’s head (hence the name of the shower) and not far from the bright red super giant star Betelgeuse, which marks his right shoulder. While Orion is an easy star pattern to identify, at 3:30 a.m. this giant constellation will be due south of your location and about halfway up above the horizon. That pesky Moon, nestled among the V-shaped Hyades cluster of stars in Taurus, will be very close to the shower’s radiant point. Try to block the Moon from your vision to maximize your meteor count.

The best activity should occur between midnight and dawn. The particles we will see disintegrating in our atmosphere at around 41.6 miles per second are the remnants of Halley’s Comet.

Wishing you clear skies for all your astronomical endeavors.

## Bryant Said What?!

Compiled by Bryant Students

“If your lock screen is ‘keep calm and love organic chemistry,’ chances are you need to get laid.”

“Next time you think a girl is overreacting, remember that a bunch of grown ass men shut down the government after not getting their way. Merica.”

“That was just plain stupidity.”

“Do you think I could sell my phone for cash so I can get more Dunks?”

“I’m just going to go crawl to a bench and sleep.”

## Profit and Loss



The Breast Cancer walk that took place last Sunday was full of Bryant participants!



Let the kickoff to Homecoming weekend begin!

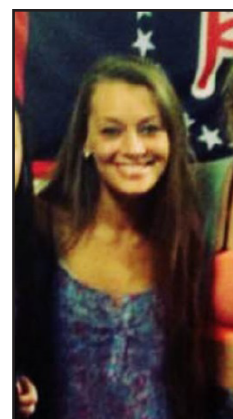


The side doors of the Fisher Center seem to be a pain in the butt.



From 80 to 20 degrees, who knows when the season of fall will begin.

## Meet The Archway Staff: Haley Jones



**Name: Haley Jones**

**Position: PR Manager**  
**Class: 2016**

**Hometown: Simsbury, CT**  
**Major: Communication**

**Fun Facts:**

- Loves to ski
- Is an only child
- Plays the piano
- Addicted to candy

## Every little thing is gonna be all right

By Lauren Kordalski  
Variety Editor

College is stressful, there's no denying it. We've got exams, papers, speeches, presentations, group meetings, social lives, and extracurricular activities to worry about. All the while, we're striving to excel in our academics in order to secure internships and jobs both now and in the future. Speaking from

**'Worrying is undoubtedly a chore, oftewn causing us to anticipate our tasks as being more difficult to accomplish than they actually are.'**

experience, sometimes it feels utterly impossible to balance everything. I find myself thinking, "Do these professors realize we have other classes?", "Why oh why does Management 200 have to be a requirement?" and "I don't have time for all of these extracurricular activities!" All of these thoughts culminate in an overwhelming sense of anxiety which can collectively be more stressful than completing the individual tasks themselves. When pooled together, it simply seems like too much.

Recently, many of my peers have been seemingly going through the same overpowering thought process, thankfully, confirming to me I do not in fact have anxiety, rather I am just another college kid. In the six weeks we've been back at school, I've both heard and participated in sharing my worries and complaints about schedule overload with my fellow students.

After standing in on countless conversations of this nature, I've come to realize there's a distinct pattern continuously occurring. In the moment, stress is all-encompassing. Whether it's an exam, a presentation, a time-consuming extracurricular activity, or

an interview with a potential employer, I've heard broad statements such as "I just can't handle this right now", "I'm going to be working on this forever" or even a sarcastic "Screw this, I'm dropping out" all too often around campus. When checking back with my friends after they've completed their dreaded tasks, however, the most common response seems to be "It wasn't as bad as I thought it would be," causing me to consider all of the time we spend worrying.



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Worrying is undoubtedly a chore, often causing us to anticipate our tasks as being more difficult to accomplish than they actually are. In dealing with this anticipation, we tend to psych ourselves out, underestimate our abilities, and may even perform worse under the burden of overpowering stress. And the worst part? Most of it is unnecessary! As previously mentioned and experienced by many students is the relief of completing a task and the realization that most of the worrying was needless. Not to say we shouldn't worry; it's normal and healthy to stress, especially at this time of uncertainty in our lives, but we mustn't allow those feelings to dominate our thoughts and occupy our valuable time. Two weeks ago, reflecting on an

awesome, carefree weekend of whitewater rafting with the Bryant Outdoor Adventure Club, my suitemate and I were so distracted by the gorgeous foliage Maine had to offer, we actually pulled over and sat by the river to get a better look. Surrounded by the vibrant colors of fall, the serene river, and perfect weather, the two of us instantly had the exact same thought - we need to stop and appreciate life more. Granted, this was easy for us to say after a fun-filled weekend in Maine

the pond without taking more than a glance, or probably most common, walk around our lovely campus with our heads buried in our phones. All the while, we're sacrificing the enjoyment of what's blatantly in front of us for the burden of worrying about situations that may or may not happen.

While feeling stressed is understandable, it's ultimately a waste of time because we're Bryant students, and regardless of our stress level, we'll do what we need to do to get the work done. Bryant students are a unique breed, all chosen because of our abilities, and we collectively rise to meet our responsibilities. We wouldn't be here if we weren't equipped to handle the workload.

I'm constantly impressed with the ability of my fellow students to take on and completely succeed at multiple tasks at one time. All I wish for us as a collective body of hardworking students is to stop and appreciate life. We may not be living untroubled lives as raft guides in Maine, but we too, can wake up and be thankful, because there's always something to appreciate. While every individual's situation is unique, we all share common threads including an excellent education; something to appreciate in and of itself.

To help put things in perspective, think back to situations you have worried about and evaluate the conclusions. If you're here, you've made it through those situations, you're alive, and you're still kicking; meaning regardless of the stress, you WILL make it.

Keeping this in mind, have faith in yourself, reject the overwhelming nature of stress, appreciate the company of friends, sit by the pond for five minutes without scrolling through Instagram, say "yes" to spontaneous trips, and take a moment now and then to simply take in what's going on around you. Don't allow stress to be all-encompassing; the world is a beautiful place, and it would be a shame to let life pass you by.

## Almost a hit: Don Jon review

By AJ Beltis  
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One of the taglines for *Don Jon* is "Everyone loves a happy ending."

While for the most part that statement is true, unsatisfying endings don't often see a viewer leave the theater happy. Joseph Gordon-Levitt, a man who has vocalized his appreciation for high-quality movies, truly delivers the funniest and one of the smartest movies this year so far, not only through his award-worthy performance, but also with his ingenious writing and directing. *Don Jon* had an amazing start, and an amazing story to tell. But he just had to include that last 60 seconds of the movie.

"My body. My pad. My ride. My family. My church. My boys. My girls. My porn." Those are the only things Jon cares about. A shallow and stereotypical Jersey-boy twenty-something, Jon has the ability to get with any girl he sets his eyes on. But due to the inconveniences of a partner's preferences, he'd rather watch porn than have sex. When he finally commits to his latest "dime" Barbara (Scarlett Johansson), she tells him one rule: "Don't lie to me." The way she says it fails to convey the attitude of "I've been lied to before, and I don't want to get hurt again," but rather "If you lie to me, I'm out, and there's no way you can do any better than me."

Keeping Jon on an unreasonably short leash, Barbara monitors Jon's internet history, makes him go to night school, and won't let him even discuss the idea of cleaning his own apartment - something she could never see a "real-man" doing. At Jon's night class, he meets Esther (Julianne Moore), an emotional and

personally-invasive woman who has about 20 years on him. Anyone could guess where things could easily go with this character, and not surprisingly, there they go.

The character of Esther is seriously flawed. A revelation about her past is made late in the movie, and her actions and behaviors in no way match up to the personality one would expect from someone with her issues. Taking a night class? Yup, that's conceivable. But shacking up with a kid, smoking pot, and giving out porno DVDs? Julianne Moore isn't what's wrong with this movie; her poorly conceived character is. Esther takes on too many personality traits and the details of her back-story don't keep Esther cohesive, creating character confusion.

I would whole-heartedly love to give this movie 5/5, and call it "Best Movie of the Year." I would have been able to overlook the flaws of Esther had Gordon-Levitt not made it so clear he wanted the audience to take more away from her than the character offered. The last minute of the movie proves this and really end things on the disappointing note of how *Don Jon* could have been perfect. If you leave the theater 60 seconds before the movie ends, you'll be a lot happier than if you wait until the credits. Because of this, I can't give *Don Jon* any more than 4.5/5. But that's a solid 4.5/5. Go see this movie. You'll laugh a lot, be impressed by the performances, and if your love of Joseph Gordon-Levitt isn't strong enough, *Don Jon* will strengthen it.

This movie recieved  
4.5/5 bulldogs



Joseph Gordon-Levitt stars in *Don Jon* (MCT Campus)

# Fun Halloween costume ideas

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Halloween is the one day a year that you can totally transform yourself into something or someone else; you can be that one character you've always wanted to be! Since it only comes once a year you have one chance to make it perfect. Here are some classic and original Halloween costume ideas to get your creative juices flowing early about your ideal Halloween costume!

**Solo Costumes:**

- Your favorite singer, go crazy like Lady Gaga or channel your old-school Britney Spears
- Cartoon characters, Dora the Explorer, Spongebob, Where's Waldo
- Pirate, show off your booty
- Biker chick, bring out your bad side
- Nerd, so easy!
- Queen bee (play on words)
- A commercial character like Flo from Progressive or the Sundrop girl
- Song Titles, "Gold Digger" or "Party in the U.S.A."
- Halloween classics: Ghost, Pumpkin, Mummy, Zombie, Vampire
- iPod, just use duct tape!
- Helga Pataki from *Hey Arnold*
- Marilyn Monroe
- Mulan
- Cleopatra
- Betty Boop

**Partner costumes:**

- Cowboy and Indian
- Cop and Robber

- Devil and Angel
- Mario and Luigi
- Thing 1 and Thing 2
- Fred and Wilma
- Cookie Monster and Elmo
- Salt and Pepper
- Romy and Michelle

**Group costumes:**

- Deal or No Deal Girls
- Ninja Turtles
- Disney princesses
- Candy bars
- Box of crayons
- Super heroes, the Incredibles are super easy
- The Rugrats
- The Cast of Clue
- Mario-Kart characters
- Trolls
- The Spice Girls
- The Powder Puff Girls

Ask your girlfriends from other colleges if any of their friends had creative costumes from the previous year. When you're bored, Google costumes or make a list of a bunch of ideas, that way you can look out for supplies when you're out shopping or doing errands. The best tip I have is to be creative. Put aside some time and make a fun trip with friends to browse different consignment stores like Goodwill or Savers. The less money you spend, the more fun you will have making your costume.



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## THE POETRY CORNER

### Lover's Touch

Poetry can only satisfy the soul so much,  
It cannot compete against the longing for a lovers touch.

Now is not the time for us,  
Of course between my heart and mind there is a fuss.

Sometimes another chance given is one chance too many.  
I don't want to get to the point where I regret giving you any.

Love as if you'll die tomorrow, dream as if you'll live forever,  
Because for us, the future may hold something better.

Poetry can only satisfy the soul so much,  
It cannot compete against the longing for a lovers touch.

I don't want to miss you anymore,  
Maybe this is just our chance to explore.

Maybe the future will bring us together once more,  
It's a thought that shakes my very core.

Please don't make this more painful than it is already,  
I can still find the strength within myself to stand steady.

Poetry can only satisfy the soul so much,  
It cannot compete against the longing for a lovers touch.

~Ashley Smith.

### Partial Closure

Dig deep enough & you will discover

Under the spikes lies a smooth cover

It only hurts as long as you lay

Stand up; trudge through the pain

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Under it all it's understood

Refrain from crossfire to relieve the good

For the comeback kid doesn't always win

When the comeback comes back to kick you in the shin

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Back & forth, in and out

Anger stemming a leaf of doubt

Worth it or not, Forced because you are

Response so unnecessary and ever so useful

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A breach in the cycle

A break in the tide

Calm notion for a moment

Always partial, not defined

~Stephanie Barrett

They didn't just give  
me one *great*  
opportunity

*They gave me*

— *Serigne Ndiaye*  
Manager

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