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Marriage equality advances in RI

Same sex marriage bill passes 26 - 12 in State Senate, will move to second House vote

By Sara Elder
Assistant Editor-in-Chief

Following news that New Zealand passed legislation to legalize same-sex marriage last week, twenty percent of US states now have laws that allow same-sex marriage. On Wednesday, April 24th, Rhode Island became the last New England state and tenth overall state to pass legislation approving same-sex marriage. It passed 26 - 12 in the Rhode Island senate. Washington D.C. and a few Native American tribes also allow same-sex marriage.

This all comes on the tails of Supreme Court hearings earlier this year regarding the Defense Of marriage Act and California's Proposition 8. The 90-minute debate that took place on Rhode Island's Senate floor was nothing compared to the arguments heard on those bills. We will not hear deliberations on those cases until at least July.

The bill went to a vote in the Rhode Island House of Representatives in January of this year and was approved. After this, all 5 Republican representatives in Rhode Island agreed to support the passage of the bill. This helped when the vote finally went to the Senate. The bill needs to return to the House



Supporters of same sex marriage gather in Washington for the Supreme Court hearings last month. (MCT Campus)

for another vote scheduled next week, but this is basically a technicality.

With this law approved, same-sex marriages could take place as early as August. Rhode Island has allowed civil

unions since the middle of 2011 along with eight other states. Civil unions will still be recognized, but they would no longer be allowed to be performed when that time

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3rd Annual REDay successful

Jean Twenge and Kurt Last '78 speak as keynotes at the 3rd Annual REDay

By Kathryn Valentini
Staff Writer

Wherever your interests may lie, whether in sustainability, drones, economics, marketing, or any number of other interesting topics, you can be sure there was something for everyone at the third annual REDay that took place this past Wednesday.

Over the past few years, many wonderful, new academic, and social events, have been brought to Bryant's campus. From the Diversity Contest, to the public speaking colloquium, and, finally, to REDay, there has been no lack of intellectually stimulating and thought provoking events for which students and faculty can display their achievements.

REDay, which stands for Research and Engagement Day, devotes one full academic day to showcasing and promoting the innovative, creative, and thought provoking research conducted by Bryant's own students, faculty, and staff members. For some projects, students work with one another, but it is not uncommon to find a group of students who work alongside a talented faculty or staff member on a collaborative project.

In this unique environment students and teachers can come together to share in the experience of working on a joint project, bringing some integration to an often segregated environment where the teachers teach and the students learn and work on their own (like in every day classes).

In the early hours of the morning this past Wednesday, anyone outside of the Bryant community might have been impressed to see the hundreds of dressed up students, faculty and staff scrambling around campus like a hive of busy bees. But these distinguished community members were not just making their way to another day of classes; rather, they were preparing to spend



the next nine hours exhibiting research they had spent months, maybe longer, conducting. From 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, there were over 300 students, and 65 faculty and staff members giving over 100 presentations on any number of different topics.

This event reaches far beyond the desire to relay findings gathered by countless hours of research, investigation, and hard work; it strives to expand upon existing bodies of knowledge, and to garner a deeper degree of understanding for a particular area of interest. In the welcoming remarks on the REDay schedule, José-Marie Griffiths, the Vice President for Academic Affairs, described the event by saying: "Here at Bryant, we maintain a strong commitment to not only pass on existing knowledge, we also want students to have hands-on opportunities to learn the skills of creating

knowledge. Participating with faculty and other students on projects like those showcased at REDay is an integral experience to becoming an educated person."

In many ways, it seems fitting that this year Bryant celebrated 150 years of outstanding academic and creative excellence; for it is through events like REDay that we are reminded, not just every 150 years, but every single year that the Bryant community has so much to offer in so many ways. There is no limit to what a Bryant community member may achieve: especially at REDay. REDay encourages all students to join, in any number of ways, whether through presenting, or just going to the event. Committee member, Sam Grabelle shared her thoughts on what it was like to be a part of this wonderful event, saying: "for my third year of the committee it was

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| April | May |
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| Friday 26 High/Low 60/38 | Saturday 28 High/Low 64/41 |
| Sunday 29 High/Low 69/46 | Monday 30 High/Low 66/45 |
| Tuesday 1 High/Low 67/48 | Wednesday 2 High/Low 67/48 |
| Thursday 3 High/Low 66/48 | |

Spring Weekend! Be safe!
For a complete list of events, go to SPB's Facebook page! Have fun!

Bulldog Bulletin

The Archway: Writers' Meetings, Mondays 4:30pm, Bryant Center Room 2A/B
Bryant Players: Tuesdays, 5pm, Bello 214
Pride: Thursdays, 5:30pm, Heritage
SPB: Mondays, 4:30pm, South

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Department of Public Safety Log

EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered)
 APR 7 2013-Sunday at 00:20
 Location: TOWNHOUSE VILLAGE
 Summary: DPS received reports of a fight in progress. En EMT on scene requested a rescue for a male with a shoulder injury. Patient was transported to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered)
 APR 7 2013-Sunday at 01:10
 Location: TOWNHOUSE VILLAGE
 Summary: DPS received a report of a female with a head injury-possibly from a bottle. EMS was activated. Patient was transported to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered)
 APR 7 2013-Sunday at 01:41
 Location: RESIDENCE HALL
 Summary: DPS received a report from an RA stating a male has passed out in the lobby of a Residence Hall. EMS was activated. Patient was transported to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

DRUG (Possession of Drug Paraphernalia)
 APR 8 2013-Monday at 14:24
 Location: TOWNHOUSE
 Summary: Drug paraphernalia was found while checking a building for a fire alarm. The items were confiscated and destroyed by DPS.

LARCENY
 APR 9 2013-Tuesday at 20:03
 Location: UNISTRUCTURE
 Summary: DPS received a report from a student stating that a Bryant University owned 'Kindle Fire' was stolen from a classroom.

VANDALISM
 APR 10 2013-Wednesday at 18:23
 Location: INTERFAITH CENTER
 Summary: DPS received a report from the Bryant Center Manager that two papers were taken from the board in the chapel.

LARCENY
 APR 11 2013-Thursday at 14:45
 Location: RESIDENCE HALL
 Summary: DPS received a report of an unauthorized entry into a Residence Hall room, and the room had been vandalized.

VANDALISM (Vandalism to Auto)
 APR 12 2013-Friday at 12:31
 Location: STRIP PARKING
 Summary: A student reports her car vandalized stating the windshield wiper arm and sport mirror were broken.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
 APR 13 2013-Saturday at 00:49
 Location: RESIDENCE HALL
 Summary: DPS received a report of intoxicated males banging on their suite door trying to get in. A Bryant student and a guest were arrested by Smithfield Police for disorderly conduct.

VANDALISM (Vandalism to Auto)
 APR 13 2013-Saturday at 13:15
 Location: HALL 16 LOT
 Summary: A student reports her tires were slashed on her vehicle.

VANDALISM
 APR 13 2013-Saturday at 21:11
 Location: TOWNHOUSE
 Summary: A student reported to DPS that a male wearing a light colored shirt threw a wooden block through the window of a Townhouse. DPS was unable to locate the suspect.

FIRE SAFETY VIOLATION
 APR 13 2013-Saturday at 23:00
 Location: RESIDENCE HALL
 Summary: Students were fined for carelessly smoking, and causing a dangerous fire safety situation.

ASSAULT (Non Aggravated)
 APR 14 2013-Sunday at 23:25
 Location: RESIDENCE HALL
 Summary: DPS received a report of assault upon a Ronzio's Pizza employee.

EMT CALL (Medical Services Rendered)
 APR 14 2013-Sunday at 23:55
 Location: TOWNHOUSE
 Summary: DPS received a report of a male being hit in the head with a beer bottle. EMS was activated. Patient was transported to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

WEAPONS OFFENSE
 APR 14 2013-Sunday at 00:29
 Location: RESIDENCE HALL
 Summary: DPS received a report of a possible gun in room. Officers found an air soft gun. The weapon was confiscated.

Spring Weekend Concert Reminder:

Doors open at 7pm

Concert starts at 7:30pm

Doors close at 9pm

NO exceptions, NO re-admittance

App-a-thon success

By Harris Roberts
Staff Writer

Bryant University's Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization as well as the Information & Technology Department hosted a competition that allowed students to pitch their own mobile application at Bryant University's Research & Engagement Day.

Students pitched their ideas to a panel of judges and were judged on the following criteria: feasibility, creativity, and overall pitch. Students were encouraged to be agents of change and "think outside the box". The winning team was awarded a Lenovo Slate Tablet and the opportunity to work with the IT Department to develop the app for release next year.

Rohan Vakil came in first place with his concept to alleviate the haste of parking at Bryant University. His application named Parking Pains would allow mobile users to view the parking lot through a camera feed. These cameras would offer a snapshot every 30 seconds opposed to a live stream.

Rohan proposed that the Library, Freshman, Faculty, and Hall 4, 16, 17 parking lots would be monitored. Rohan said, "This will allow students and faculty members to quickly find a spot rather than snaking through the parking lots and waiting a lot of time." Parking Pains would allow users to avoid the unnecessary time and gas of driving around campus looking for a parking spot.

Amanda Spaziano designed an application that would allow users to better select their course schedule. The proposal showed an easy to use alternative to banner where students could perform a quick "what if" analysis when adding and dropping classes. Additionally it would give users the ability to sort classes needed for a concentration or minor.

Renee Lawlor and Jenna Trinchini presented a mobile app ironically called Speedy South. It would alleviate the problem of waiting in the long kiosk ordering lines. From your phone you would be able to quickly and easily order your meal from any location on campus. You would enter your student identification number and pay with dining dollars or bulldog bucks the same way as you currently do. After your order was placed an approximate countdown timer would appear on the app telling you the time until estimated pick up. It would change depending on your order and the time you ordered.

Another excellent feature was delayed ordering. This would give students and faculty the option of placing an order early in the day and waiting until a later time to pick up. Lawlor said, "This would mean if you had class until 12:30 you could order in the morning and get out of class and go straight to South and pick up your meal."

Cheikh Seck pitched a concept for an application that would allow you to download all your syllabuses and scan them to pull the important deadlines and grade weighting for each assessment. The app would then let you set goals for each assignment and then show you your projected final grade.

Finally Rohan Vakil pitched another idea to use the light sensors in the Unistructure classrooms to show if they were being used or not. He cited the common problem of spending 20 minutes walking in circles with your group looking for an open space to meet. He proposed displaying the data from the light sensors on a television by Janikies.

Guess who's back... back again

Survey gave positive results for reinstating the cameras



Campus-wide survey was administered and the decision was to turn the cameras back on. (MCT Campus)

By Sara Larrabee
Staff Writer

"BRING THE CAMERAS BACK," "Turn the Cameras back on!!" "Turn them back on. It's helpful." Over 660 Bryant students completed the survey to decide whether or not the dining cameras that had been installed outside of Salmo and South should be turned back on. The results? Some 59.8% of respondents voted YES. Administration is listening, and the Information Services (I.S.) department is willing to help.

The idea was simple – back in November, the dining cameras that had been installed as a part of the winning mobile app from last year's 1st Annual "App-a-Thon" were turned off. About a month ago, I wrote an article asking for students to participate in

a survey that would ultimately decide the fate of these dining cameras. Today, I write to give the results of this survey and to let Bryant students know that our administration values our voices and is working with us to make Bryant a better place. YES – dining cameras will be back at Bryant, but maybe with some modifications.

Although there is a limit to what the dining cameras can do in their current placement, based off of the more than 230 open-ended question responses received over the past few weeks, I think the I.S. division has gained

valuable insight into what the student body wants. The following are some anonymous comments that I believe are helpful and should be used for future consideration in improvements to this technology.

- "Students just need time to get accustomed to the idea, because when you think about it, there are security cameras nearly everywhere you go in today's world"
- "If the cameras were only made available to be seen by the student body and not by any outside people, this would be acceptable" (require Bryant login/password)
- "Perhaps the cameras should only be operational during hours Salmo and South are open rather than a 24/7 live stream. This may avoid some of the privacy issues."

- "Explain to students how and where to access the video camera screenings" In fact, the survey results indicated that 50% of respondents were NOT even aware Bryant had installed the cameras in the first place!

- "Usually, lines are not the issue, but the number of tables open in Salmo are. If the cameras showed how crowded it was inside Salmo it would be much more helpful to the students"
- "The web page they were posted on didn't look official; it was kind of sketchy"

The Information Services division will work with students over the summer to make appropriate modifications to the dining cams, and gain approval from administration prior to reactivating them for fall 2013.

As I wrap up this article, I also wrap up my campus newspaper career! It has been an absolutely fantastic 4 years of writing for The Archway, and I have enjoyed covering topics such as this one, the Women's Summit, various clubs and organizations, new staff members, the IDEA Program, and of course Blizzard Nemo.

I have seen a lot of great change occur at Bryant over the past 4 years and it has all come from the representation of our student voices to our administration. I have no doubt that Bryant will be a better place in 4 more years than it was when I was a Freshmen.

There are so many people that I could thank who have supported me in my writing – Mom, Dad, Nick, the Archway staff and editors -please know that I truly appreciate you putting up with my crazy ideas and being my biggest fans. To my fellow Bryant peers and our wonderful administration - thank you for listening to me and being open to change, and I look forward to reading more of The Archway as a proud alumna.

The illusion of power: Japanese Makankosappo

By David Hurley
Contributing Writer

Growing up, children fill their imaginations with dreams of becoming superheroes. A vision of fighting crime, capturing the bad guy, and being the one that saves the day fills their thoughts. As we age, we begin to accept that a spider bite will not make webs shoot out of our wrists and the ability to fly is controlled by the airline industries and various animals born with wings. What we can master however, is the illusion of superpowers.

Over a calendar year after Twitter and Instagram were filled with pictures of individuals and group taking a knee to replicate the "Tebowing" craze, the internet is being flooded with the new trend, "Japanese Makankosappo." This originated from a group of Japanese schoolgirls who photographed themselves as if they were being affected by a famous move from the popular franchise Dragon Ball. After these photos were posted on a popular Japanese bulletin, it spread to the Twitter world, and has now



Seniors David Hurley (left) and Colin Heneghan (right) demonstrate their super powers. (Brianna Brinkmann)

gone viral internationally. Variations of this trend have surfaced as popularity increases, and as groups begin to take a different spin on the concept. Groups have done everything from adding a beam on photoshop to exaggerating the powers, using lines in the sand to

illustrate a ripple effect from the powers, and the addition of broomsticks in the pictures to make it appear as if a Harry Potter themed quidditch game is being played.

Maybe we are incapable of actual superhuman powers, but our ability to deceive the mind can at least let us

capture the illusion.

So if you still want to live the dream of being a superhero, even if it is staged and there is no real crime, now is your chance. Show the world what you are fictitiously made of.

REDay a success

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so gratifying to see how REDay has caught on. It was especially cool to see all of the creative presentations. Personally, I enjoyed working with my colleagues and students to prepare and present our sessions.”

If you had a chance to enjoy any number of presentations during the third annual REDay, I am sure you will be able to appreciate the amount of hard work and dedication that all members of the Bryant community put into their work. If, for some reason, you happened to miss this year's event, you can be sure REDay will be back again next year with a whole new level of work.

The full list of committee members who worked so hard to put on, and execute, this wonderful event include:

Laurie Hazard & Andres Ramirez: the co-chairs of the REDay committee

Committee members included:

Angela Wicks, Christopher Reid, Daniela Espinosa Rodriguez, Jeffrey Kannally, Joseph Bona, Julia Crowley- Parmentier, Karen Maguire, Kelsey Nowak, Margaret Wong, Michelle Powers, Nicole Freiner, Sam Grabelle, Sharon Doyle, Stephanie Carter, Sue Wandyes, Tammy Duxbury, Tracie Sweeney, Yeawoma Johnson

Marriage equality

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comes this summer.

Rhode Island joins Maryland and Washington as the most recent states to approve same-sex marriage. Maryland is the first and only state so far to approve same-sex marriage by popular vote, though opponents did try to send it to a ballot referendum.

The Roman Catholic Church was the biggest opposition to the bill's passage, with many priests in the state speaking up on the issue, saying in some form that marriage is between a woman and a man and should stay that way. Ministers have never been forced to marry any couple they did not want to, and this bill does not change that law. Under this bill, religious institutions can still choose who they want to marry.

The vote was difficult for many members of the Senate. As Rhode Island lays claim to a Catholic population of around 40%, there were Senators who struggled because of their personal, religious beliefs.

The Catholic population in Rhode Island has been the main reason Rhode Island did not join the ranks of other same-sex marriage-friendly states in New England. In nearly two decades, legislation for same-sex marriage has been brought up – and shot down.

Frank Ferri, D-Warwick and also a graduate of Bryant University, is an openly gay Rhode Island representative who lobbied for gay marriage before becoming a lawmaker himself.

“After all these years, all these setbacks, all the hearings, we kept at it and we got closer and closer each year...it's almost surreal,” Ferri said.

Delaware could be in line to be the next state to legalize same-sex marriage – as the bill was just approved in their House on Tuesday. It will continue to the Senate for a vote.

Tupper's Tidbits

Tupper's Top Five Creature Comforts

Iron Clad Tupper I



Abbie, Rick, Hanna, Katie, and Samantha posed with me after the “Run As One” organized by Boston resident Ashley Cardona '16 in honor of Boston Marathon victims. (Christina Senecal)

Here's the thing: Everyone gets stressed sometimes. For humans, it can be anything from sitting in traffic, waiting for doctors – uh, DOCTORS – looming deadlines, family, romantic relationships, and money. A 2012 study by the American College Counseling Association found that 37.4 percent of college students seeking help have severe psychological problems, up from 16 percent in 2000 (Bloomberg BusinessWeek, May 2012). Top complaint: Depression and anxiety.

So YOU ARE NOT ALONE!

I'm a certified therapy dog. Did you know that? That's why so many people feel pawsome after they pet me. Okay, that's not really why...people in general feel better after interacting with pets. Did you realize that sometimes pets get stressed? Fur reals! I got my own ways to deal with it. I present to you “Tupper's Top Five Creature Comforts” (see what I did there? BOL!):

5. TWITTER! I have friends in England, Norway, Greece, South Africa, South America, and all parts of the Americas. It doesn't matter what time I wake up in a panic, there's always someone on the Twitter to interact with and forget my problems.

4. MY PILLOW! A dog gets lonely sometimes. It's all perfectly normal... nothing to see here, move on.

3. MY STUFFED ANIMALS! I've told you before, we English bulldogs like to suckle on them. We find it relaxing. Sometimes, I fall asleep with my stuffie in my mouth. Momma thinks it's cute. She pretty much thinks everything I do is cute.

2. MY BALL! Have you met me in person? I've got a one-track mind when it comes to my ball. I love it SO much. I will knock over furniture, or plow THROUGH furniture to get my ball. Momma uses it to get me to look at the camera when I'm taking pictures, but once I see it, I pay attention to nothing else until I GET THAT BALL! Once I have it, I'm so happy, I shake my head around a lot.

And my number one creature comfort:

1. MY MOMMA! I can always rely on my Momma to give me scratchies, hold my paw, rub my ears, and sing songs to me. I know she loves me and is always looking out for me. Even when she says the dreaded “N” word to me (“NO!”), it's usually in my best interest. Don't tell her I told you that, though!

So there you have it. Tupper's Top Five Creature Comforts. Don't forget – I'm on Facebook (www.facebook.com/bulldogtupper), Twitter (twitter.com/bryanttuppy), and Instagram (instagram.com/mascot_tupper). Get at me! 'Til next time...WOOF!

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Obama's tax plan

By John Zeiner
Business Editor

President Barack Obama's revenue proposals for the 2014 budget would intentionally raise taxes on the highest-income American households. Individuals making below \$200,000 and couples making \$250,000 or less have been protected under Obama's long-standing pledge to shield them from any tax hikes. However, next year they could see a slight increase in the amount they pay compared to today's tax rates.

It is expected that those people making over \$1 million will be paying more in 2015. Their taxes will be boosted by an average of about \$83,000 due to Obama's tax hikes in individual, corporate, estate, and excise taxes. Furthermore, this could decrease their after-tax income by nearly 3.8 percent. Obama has planned to raise their average federal tax rate to slightly above 41 percent which is 2.3 percentage points higher than it is today. Those making a million and above will pay 60 percent of the tax increases while those in the top 5 percent (above \$227,000) will pay 85 percent of the new taxes.

Nevertheless, middle-income households will see a slight tax hike as well. People making between \$50,000 and \$75,000 will face an increase of about \$60 in 2015, cutting their after-tax income by 0.1 percent. Despite

representing about one-sixth of all taxpayers, they will only be held accountable for about 2 percent of the new taxes.

People earning between \$100,000 and \$200,000 will also see their after-tax income fall by about 0.1 percent while seeing an increase of about \$150 on average. This class represents a smaller portion of taxpayers, 14 percent, and they only be responsible for a small percentage of about 4 percent.

'A key provision of Obama's plan is to change the way income tax is indexed for inflation to the Consumer Price Index'

By 2023, a key provision of Obama's plan is to change the way income tax is indexed for inflation to the Consumer Price Index which would slowly but steadily raise taxes. This will allow for the middle-income households to pay a larger percentage of their incomes in taxes in a decade rather than 2015. In addition, Obama will extend his 2009 tax cuts for low-income families with children and those going to college beyond their 2017 expiration date. This plan will nearly double the share of the total tax that households between \$100,000 and \$200,000 pay to over 7

percent.

Obama's new proposed budget has dozens of changes to the revenue code involving raising some taxes while cutting others. The high-income households will see tax increases while others will see a mix of both tax cuts and tax hikes.

Middle-income households are expected to benefit from two tax changes: a more charitable child and dependent care tax credit, and Obama's proposal to extend those generous rules to child tax credit, education credit, and earned income credit. However, his proposed tobacco tax increase will disproportionately affect moderate and low-income taxpayers who generally spend a bigger share of their income on cigarettes than the wealthy.

Unfortunately for the high-income taxpayers, there is no good news. Obama will adopt a version of the Buffett Rule by imposing a Fair share minimum tax of 30 percent of adjusted gross income over \$1 million, limit the value of itemized deductions and other tax preferences to 28 percent, and raise taxes on estates, gifts, and certain family trusts.

Obama's proposed tax plan will do exactly as he said: raise taxes by about \$1 trillion over the next decade. Despite most of the revenue coming from those making over \$200,000, he slightly broke his promise of no taxes for those making less.

Professor Michael Roberto's Blog: Cooperation & Competition in the Venture Capital Market

By Professor Michael Roberto
Faculty Contributor

Yael Hochberg, Michael J. Mazzeo and Ryan McDevitt have conducted some interesting new research on competition and cooperation in the venture capital market. They found that competition has a different impact in the VC market as compared to most other industries. Mazzeo explains in a write-up on the Kellogg Insight website:

"In other industries what you see is that the first competitor that is similar to you to enter the market hurts you a lot, and the second competitor hurts you a little less, and the third even less. But that flips around in the venture capital industry, where the first competitor that is similar to you to enter the market doesn't hurt you very much, but the second competitor hurts you a little more and the third hurts you even more. This makes sense because there is a beneficial element to the first competitor in the market if you are working together and sharing resources. But that benefit begins to go away with the second competitor, and it's even less with the third."

Cooperation is key in the VC market because some firms may be very adept at providing the expertise required to help a particular start-up grow, but may want to spread the risk by bringing in a partner to provide some of the needed capital. In certain cases, a start-up may need different types of expertise, access to networks, etc. One VC firm may provide some of that assistance, while another VC firm may provide other forms of support and guidance. Once firms work together on one deal, they may learn that they can work together effectively, and that each has important capabilities to contribute. That makes them likely to want work together again. Thus, cooperation becomes crucial to success in the VC market.

On the other hand, VC firms still compete to find the best deals, get the most favorable terms, identify the next hidden gem so that they can get in early, etc. What that means is that a feeding frenzy can eventually take place, where too much money is chasing too few deals... as a result, diminishing returns eventually can kick in, and returns on investment can fall. Cooperation doesn't mean that rivalry won't harm returns. That still happens, as it would in any industry.

Internet taxes

By Nicholas Calabro
Staff Writer

The highest court in New York has given its support to a remote seller law, by which they mean one that applies to people who conduct business over the Internet. In this case, it is those who conduct business exclusively over the Internet and had no employees within the state of New York.

The most relevant part of the law reads, "a person making sales of tangible personal property or services taxable under this article shall be presumed to be soliciting business through an independent contractor or other representative if the seller enters into an agreement with a resident of this state under which the resident, for a commission or other consideration, directly or indirectly refers potential customers, whether by a link on an internet website or otherwise, to the seller".

However as with most laws, this one does not have unanimous approval, as online retailers like Amazon and Overstock have appealed the case. They believe that a physical presence is required to actually collect sales tax, and have offered an Associates' Program, where third parties would place links to go to the online retailers' websites, and then they would be compensated by a commission payment. Most of the Associates would say they are from New York.

These Online Retailers' were unable to convince the Court of their argument that the law was

unconstitutional. According to Business Advocate, they had said the law was in violation of the Commerce Clause "because it subjected remote online sellers to New York sales tax." It is also worth noting that this is not the first case to deal with Internet sales taxes; it was preceded by the U.S. Supreme Court case Quill Corp. v. North Dakota, which upheld what is known as the "bright line test." This states that, "whether or not a State may compel a vendor to collect sales or use tax may turn on the presence in the taxing State of a small sales force, plant, or office". This is what the Court in New York had interpreted differently.

New York's Court had claimed that physical presence consists of economic activity being performed in the State, which would apply in regard to the aforementioned Associates. According to Business Advocate, "through this statute, the court reasoned that the New York Legislature believed there is significance to the physical presence of a resident website owner."

The law, the Marketplace Fairness Act of 2013, was an attempt to level the playing field, because before people would just buy things over the Internet, creating an uphill battle for those who sold items in person, since they had to collect sales taxes. At some point, we will know if the Internet completely replaces physical stores as the world continues its advance.

Worst CEO Mishaps of 2012

By John Zeiner
Business Editor

- Aubrey McClendon** - Former CEO of Chesapeake Energy
- Had several huge conflicts of interest: (1) borrowed \$500 million for personal use from EIG Global Energy Partners (2) ran a secret \$200 million hedge fund trading oil and gas (3) used company jets for personal use, had employees do personal work for him, and had a corporate sponsorship deal with the NBA team he owned, Oklahoma Thunder
 - Company stock down 20% this year.

- Brian Dunn** - former CEO of Best Buy
- Squandered \$6.4 billion on share buy-backs.
 - EPS and sales have fallen, cash reserves down 85%.
 - Was unable to improve customer service and online offerings, leading to five years of declining stock price and market share loss to Walmart, Amazon, Apple, and other online sellers.

- Robert Diamond** - Former CEO of Barclays
- Oversaw Barclays' involvement in international scheme by banks to manipulate interbank lending rates for their own benefit.
 - Paid \$450 million to American and British regulators in settlement of interest rate fixing charges.

- Stuart Gulliver** - Former CEO of HSBC
- Director over activities at one of world's largest banks which ended in a record \$1.92 billion settlement over money laundering charges.
 - Company faced allegations of transferring billions of dollars to countries like Iran, making it possible for Mexican Drug Cartels to move money through HSBC's U.S. branches

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Writer of the Year!

An un-bull-ievable season, the top five sports moments for Bulldog teams

By Justin Beaucage
Sports Editor

If we can all say one thing about Bryant, it's that we like being a big fish in a small pond. One of the smaller schools in the Northeast, plenty of students will attend this university in order to make a huge impact at a smaller school and to jumpstart their career. This idea can also be said about Bryant's athletics.

In our first season of Division 1 eligibility, people didn't expect much from any of the Bulldogs team this year. However, if we have proved one thing all year long, it's that our team love to be overlooked and play the underdog role. Now, after this year, teams will think twice about underestimating any of Bryant's teams.

It has been simply a remarkable athletic year for all of our Bulldogs, filled with some of the most memorable moments in Bryant history. Filled with breaking records, winning streaks, playoffs, and even players getting scouted for the pros; it is simply a season we cannot forget. We could write a whole entire sports section dedicated to these hard working athletes and list all of moments from this year. However, in this article, we will break down the top five sports moments from this unbelievable season:

5. Casey Ostrander finishes historical career as Bulldog: Any fan could say that Bulldog swimmer Casey Ostrander saved the best for last. In her last season at Bryant, Ostrander finished what has been one of the most remarkable careers for any swimmer here as a Bulldog. The most decorated and successful swimmer in school history, Ostrander became the first-ever, four-time winner of the NEC Swimmer of the Year Award. She also added two gold medals at the NEC finals to her trophy case, and she also finishes her career with three pool records and five



The men's basketball team united an entire Bulldog nation (MCT Campus)

school records. Ostrander won 31 events this season in total, and also competed in U.S. nationals for the second consecutive year. It will be difficult to see her leave, but Ostrander has definitely made her impact on the school and its athletic history.

4. Bulldog football wins four straight, players making impact: The Bryant Football team didn't exactly get off to the start it wanted. After losing its first six games and surrendering more than thirty points each game, the Bulldogs knew it was time to save what was left of their season. The team went on to win four straight games, all against conference opponents. Their victories included two nail biters against Central Connecticut and Robert Morris, each by only a field goal. The winning streak helped the team finish with a .500 conference record. There were also plenty of other headlines for the Bulldogs. Receiver Jordan Harris had a phenomenal season, setting many school records in receiving. He posted over 1200 yards with

a remarkable 15 touchdowns. Running back Jordan Brown also finished his tenure as a Bulldog, and was receiving interest from NFL scouts. The Bulldogs' season not only helped the team, but individual players and their season as well.

3. Tennis team ranked #1 in NEC, Arguello plays in international tournament: The Bulldog's tennis team this spring has quietly had one of the better seasons in recent history. In just the month of April alone, they have won six of their last eight matches, and have earned the #1 ranking in the NEC. Although they lost a tough match in the NEC finals against #2 FDU, the success of this squad cannot be overlooked. The Bulldogs posted an impressive 7-0 conference record during the season, and finished 14-10 overall. The success of the tennis team has been so outstanding, one of Bryant's own, Ernesto Arguello, played in the Central American Games, a tournament for some of the best collegiate tennis players in the world. It is one of the most

prestigious honors for any tennis player to receive. The Bulldogs and their tennis team have earned not only recognition in the country, but some worldwide notice as well.

2. Bulldogs baseball wins 19 in a row: The Bulldogs have really shown they are more than deserving of being ranked #1 in preseason polls. After playing some of the toughest teams in all of college baseball to open the season, it seemed like the Bulldogs forgot how to lose, winning 19 straight games. Their unbelievable winning streak included sweeps against three conference rivals.

The Bulldogs posted an amazing 25-12-1 record, including a 13-3 conference record, and remain undefeated at home as well. Outfielder Kevin Brown leads the team at the plate, hitting an impressive .396 average with four homeruns. Bryant's pitching met and exceeded expectations. The pitching staff has recorded an ERA of only .288, while striking out 290 batters. It is still early in

the season, but their win streak hopes to give them a playoff push.

1. Bulldog's basketball has an incredible turnaround season: There was a time when the men's basketball team was the laughing stock of the NEC. Two years ago, the team went an abysmal 2-26, and many fans didn't give them a chance. If this last basketball season proves anything, it's what a difference a year can make. The Bulldogs completed one of the most improbable and unlikely Cinderella stories in history. By opening up against #1 Indiana, fans could see this was a whole different team, one that would not back down from a fight. Despite losing their first two games, the team soon began its surprising and historical run. The Bulldogs went a remarkable 19-12, including a 12-6 conference record.

Their season included an upset victory against Boston College, and an eight game winning streak that included an overtime victory against Mount St. Mary's. Their success helped unite an entire Bulldog nation, as they sold out their games nearly every night toward the end of the year. The Bulldogs played and improved so much they earned a bid in the NEC tournament in their first season of postseason eligibility. Despite losing in the first round to Mount St. Mary's, there are plenty of reasons to be proud of this team, and the expectations are very high for next season.

These moments, and many more, are some of the reasons why Bulldog nation is a proud one. The amount of time and effort coaches and players put in day in and day out have led to these remarkable performances. These athletes should be respected and praised in what has been a fantastic sports year. When it comes to being the small fish in a big pond, Bryant athletics are certainly making a splash.

Sox bats go cold, get shutout by Athletics

By Michael Elmasian
Contributing Writer

On a cold, windy and rainy Tuesday night, the Oakland Athletics proceeded to come off a four game losing streak with the help of the Red Sox. The Oakland Athletics preceded to shutout the Boston Red Sox 13-0 in just seven innings in a game mercifully cut short by the cold rainy weather. Bartolo Colón, coming off a 50 game suspension by drug testing, is credited with successfully denying Boston a run.

Colón who is well known for his use of four-seam fastballs, used this pitching style regardless of the weather conditions. This proved successful for him as he only required 24 pitches to close the first two innings, while 21 of those were strikes. Alfredo Aceves and Steven Wright pitched for the Red Sox, although this was to no avail.

Offensively, the Athletics proved

to be quite dominant. At the top of the 3rd inning, Oakland brought in six runs with three hits. As S. Smith walked, E. Sogard scored the first run of the night. Shortly, after B. Moss singled to center, Crisp and Jaso

'The Red Sox are still at the top of the charts in their division, regardless of their loss'

took advantage and each brought in a run. On Donaldson's sacrifice fly to center field, Smith scored with the opportunity. Reddick hit an infield single to first on a pitch by Alfredo Aceves. This allowed Moss to score and Reddick to land on second as a result of Aceves's error. As Boston's

third baseman Will Middlebrooks allows a throwing error, Reddick takes the opportunity to score as the inning comes to a close.

In the 4th inning, Smith hit a two-run homer, bringing Jaso off the bases. At this point, Steven Wright relieved Aceves as pitcher.

Continuing on in the 5th inning, Crisp hit a double to left field while Donaldson and Young scored. At the next bat, Jaso hit a single which led to Sogard and Crisp each bringing in a run. Oakland's final run came in at the top of the 6th when Reddick doubled to deep center and Moss scored.

The Red Sox could not use the poor weather as an excuse for the loss; as Boston's manager John Farrell commented that "the weather conditions weren't ideal, but to say that it was a major distraction, I don't know that we can go that far." Although the cold weather seemed to impact most

players on the field, the exception was Colón.

Colón excelled defensively, which seemed to dishearten the Sox as the game stretched on. Sox pitcher Aceves took responsibility for this debilitating loss, as he played until the top of the 4th inning. The Red Sox finished with two errors while the Athletics had none; this sloppy gameplay is a contributing factor to the result. On April 22nd, the Red Sox beat the Athletics 9-6, so the outcome of this three game series depends on the third and final game, which is on the 24th (As the Archway went to press the Red Sox won the deciding game).

Moving on, the Red Sox are at the top of the charts in their division, regardless of this loss. Though the season is in its infancy, it is fair to say that Boston has a solid record which can prove promising as the season continues.

With the first pick, the Kansas City Chiefs select...

By Justin Beaucauge
Sports Editor

An NFL draft pick can make or break a franchise. With all the pressure on these owners, the front office of each team spends hours on end scouting, analyzing, and interviewing players that have the potential to save their team. Not only can one pick help start a young collegiate athlete's career, but it can lead a team to NFL glory and the Lombardi Trophy. That's why every pick counts in the NFL draft.

The 2013 draft is one of the more complicated, and tough-to-predict drafts in recent memory. With teams having so many needs in the first ten picks, there are many directions these teams can go in. Many analysts have criticized this draft class for lacking superstar talent and being thin at some of the most important positions. However, when broken down closely, there are still plenty of highly talented draft prospects this year that can help resurrect a franchise. These NFL hopefuls can fill many needs that have plagued teams year after year.

Taking all of this into consideration, here is my projection for the first ten picks of the NFL draft:

'Each team spends hours on end scouting, analyzing, and interviewing players that have the potential to save their team.'

1. Kansas City Chiefs: Luke Joeckel, Tackle, Texas A&M: Speculated as the number one pick for several months now, Joeckel is by far the most talented prospect in the entire draft. With all of their moves during free agency, there aren't many glaring holes in Kansas City's roster (which is rare for the first overall pick). Joeckel could be an immediate starter and have a significant impact on the team's line. Expect him to be the first called to the stage on Thursday night.

2. Jacksonville Jaguars: Eric Fisher, Tackle, Central Michigan: Offensive lineman, especially tackles, can be the building block for rebuilding a struggling team. The Jaguars may copy the Chief's draft notes by taking the second-best tackle in the draft. Fisher is a big, athletic tackle who can help stabilize an offensive line. Jacksonville knows to end their offensive struggles; help up front is the first priority. The Jaguars were ranked 22nd in passing yards per game and 30th in rushing last season.

3. Oakland Raiders: Shariff Floyd, Defensive Tackle, Florida: The Raiders, in their first draft without owner Al Davis,

will try to forget about their past draft blunders. Drafting Shariff Floyd would be a great start. Losing Desmond Bryant, Richard Seymour, and Tommy Kelly in free agency has left a huge void in the middle of their defensive line. Floyd is extremely versatile and can play as a run-clogging defensive tackle or a pass rushing end in Oakland's 4-3 scheme.

4. Philadelphia Eagles: Dion Jordan, Outside Linebacker, Oregon: Philadelphia has not held a top five pick since drafting Donovan McNabb in 1999. Hopefully, like McNabb, Dion Jordan isn't booed on draft day. There are plenty of directions the Eagles can go with this pick. The team has been linked to tackle Lane Johnson, defensive tackle Star Lotuleli, and even quarterback Geno Smith. However, with a healthy offensive line, an already open quarterback competition, and free agency acquisitions, these may not be the safest picks. Jordan played with new coach Chip Kelly at Oregon, and he could be the immediate pass rusher that Philadelphia has so desperately needed.

5. Detroit Lions: Lane Johnson, Tackle, Oklahoma: There has been speculation the Lions are going to use this pick on either a cornerback or a pass-rushing defensive end. However, with two of their tackles retiring this year, offensive line becomes an immediate need that Lane Johnson can fill. Johnson is an extremely versatile lineman who is also quick on his feet. Not only will he help in pass protection, but he could also help open up running lanes for new running back Reggie Bush.

6. Cleveland Browns: Dee Milliner, Cornerback, Alabama: Milliner is considered to be the top cornerback prospect in the entire draft. Once thought to fall in the top five picks, injuries have raised some question marks about his game. At the number six pick, Milliner is simply someone the Browns can't pass on. Cleveland has shown their focus is improving their defense, adding Paul Krueger and Quentin Groves. By pairing Milliner with All-Pro cornerback Joe Haden, the Browns could drastically improve their 25th ranked passing defense.

7. Arizona Cardinals: Chance Warmack, Guard, Alabama: The Cardinals are another team that could go in many directions with their draft choice. After trading for quarterback Carson Palmer and adding other pieces



It will be interesting to see where quarterback Geno Smith is drafted (MCT Campus)

on offense, the Cardinals still have to improve their offensive line. The Cardinals gave up a league-high 57 sacks last year, and Warmack can help protect the quarterback right away. Being a part of a run-orientated Alabama offense, he can also contribute to improve Arizona's rushing game, which was ranked last in the NFL.

8. Buffalo Bills: Geno Smith, Quarterback, West Virginia: The Buffalo Bills are the team with the biggest question mark under center in the first ten picks. Many have speculated the team may be more interested in Syracuse's Ryan Nassib, but he may not be worth the eighth pick. If Smith, the best quarterback in this year's draft, falls to them at eight, Buffalo should pull the trigger. Despite adding Kevin Kolb in the offseason, Buffalo does not have a long-term answer at the position. Smith has the potential to be a franchise quarterback, and, with his versatile skill set, could immediately improve the Bill's mediocre offense.

9. New York Jets: Barkevious Mingo, Outside Linebacker, LSU: If there is one sure thing about the Jets, it's that nothing is a sure thing. The Jets have certainly had a circus-like offseason, one that includes trading their best player, Darrelle Revis, and keeping the highly controversial Tim Tebow. There is no doubt the Jets hope to have a successful draft to move on from this offseason. Rex Ryan is a brilliant defensive coach, but he has lacked a pass-rushing linebacker. Mingo would be a sparkplug for this defensive unit. After losing Revis, the Jets will need more of a pass-rush for the lack of coverage in the

secondary. Mingo would be a smart pick here.

10. Tennessee Titans: Kenny Vaccaro, Free Safety, Texas: To close out the top ten, the Titans drastically need to improve their 26th ranked passing defense. Vaccaro is clearly the best safety in the draft, Vaccaro can not only help at free safety, but he can also play strong safety and even a nickel cornerback. This will make it difficult for teams to game plan against him. He has the ability to cover a wide range of the field, which is something the Titans need to improve their defense.

Although some didn't make the top ten, here are five players to watch that could be first-round steals if drafted:

1. Jarvis Jones, Outside Linebacker, Georgia
2. Tyler Eifert, Tight End, Notre Dame
3. Kennan Allen, Wide Receiver, California
4. Eddie Lacy, Running Back, Alabama
5. Justin Hunter, Wide Receiver, Tennessee

That is the analysis of not only the first ten picks of the draft, but also some impact players that could be under the radar. With all the talent on the board, a fan can see why so much work and preparation is put into it. The NFL draft will begin on Thursday at 8:00 PM in New York City. These players hope not only to start their professional careers, but lead these teams to a Lombardi trophy.

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Getting, 'knicked up,' Celtics down 0-2 to New York

By John Como
Assistant Sports Editor

The New York Knicks have taken Games 1 and 2 of their first round playoff matchup against the Boston Celtics. However, this has left very few sports analysts surprised. Coming into the postseason, the Knicks were predicted to dominate this postseason series and win their first playoff series since the 1990s. The Celtics have proven to have lost some of their step and have definitely aged since the team's golden years. The Knicks on the other hand have looked and played like a NBA contender.

In Game 1 of the series, one would suspect massive cheers from the New York crowd and boos for the Celtics to factor into this game. Instead, Game 1 started on a very sad and touching note. Both Carmelo Anthony and Paul Pierce stood in the center of the court to address the New York crowd for a moment of silence.

Both players said a few words on behalf of the recent Boston Marathon victims. Anthony stated how the people of New York know what Boston is going through and Pierce went on to thank the normally hostile crowd for their support of Boston. The national anthem played and both teams were finally ready to play.

The game started with massive tension as neither team could really gain an advantage over the other. The 1st half was truly an exciting half and was a perfect start that the 2013 NBA postseason deserved. By halftime, the Celtics led 53-49 and had the Knicks right where they wanted them. Since the Knicks were clearly dominant in scoring, the only way this old Celtic team was going to beat New York was through a low scoring defensive game. The



Scoring champion Carmelo Anthony has given the Knicks a commanding 2-0 lead (MCT Campus)

Celtics continued to play well through the third quarter as well and held the Knicks to only 18 points. The team even had a seven point lead over the Knicks at one point.

Then the game fell apart for the Celtics after a very defensive fourth quarter. Once again the Celtics held the Knicks down to a mere 18 points for the entire quarter. However, it would be the Knicks that would beat the Celtics at their own defensive game. The New York Knicks held the Celtics to 8 fourth quarter points and outscored them 18-8 in the fourth quarter. It was a very sloppy quarter for both teams but the Knicks were clearly in control of the game. Anthony was the MVP of the game with 36 points, including a deep jumper in the final minutes that put the Knicks up 83-76 and ultimately ended the game. The Celtics only shot 3-8 in the fourth and lost 85-78 in the defensive contest.

Game 2 was therefore a massive

game for the Celtics to win. Going into Boston with the series tied would put them in the driver seat with two home games coming up. Boston has been very good at home but very weak on the road this season, which made this an even more crucial game for both teams to win.

Once again, the game started off dead even with both teams trading off buckets, defensive stops, and even free throws. After the Knicks took a 26-20 lead by the end of the 1st quarter, the Celtics had their first break-through quarter where everything went their way. They simply dominated the Knicks in every way and their lead even hit double digits at one point.

After a 28-16 second quarter, the Celtics once again took the halftime lead at 48-42 and looked like the dominant team for that game.

Then, like Game 1, the Celtics collapsed and lost the game in one of the most one-sided quarters in NBA

postseason history. The Knicks went on a 27-4 run, crushing the Celtics both physically and even mentally. No one can be sure what happened in that Knicks locker room after their terrible performance in the second quarter but whatever they did turned the entire game in their favor. Naturally Carmelo Anthony led the charge by scoring 13 points in the third and finishing the game shooting 8-13. The Knicks ended up outscoring the Celtics 32-11 in the third and took a commanding 74-59 lead against a team that was essentially a dead man walking. The Celtics were only able to score 12 in the fourth and lost in a horrific 87-71 finish.

There are many reasons to consider when evaluating these two postseason outcomes but one x factor has been the main culprit for both of the Celtics losses. This x factor is simply the ages of the players on both sides. The Knicks core players

are simply much younger and athletic than the old core the Celtics possess. In both games, the first halves were close. In Game 1, the Celtics were winning 53-49 by halftime and in Game 2; the Celtics were also winning at halftime with the score at 48-42. This means that the Celtics have outscored the Knicks 101-91 in the first halves of both games.

The key, however, is in the results of the second halves. The Celtics played a pretty good second half in Game 1 until the fourth quarter where they scored 8 points. Contrary to the 53 first half points, the Celtics only scored 25 second half points. As for Game 2, the Knicks outscored the Celtics 45-23 in the second half; including a 32-11 third quarter. Therefore, despite always maintaining a halftime lead, the Celtics are being outscored by the Knicks 81-48 in the second halves of this series.

So how do the Celtics bring this series back in their favor? Down 2-0 going into the TD Garden, the Celtics obviously need to win Games 3 and 4 to even out the series. The Celtics have proven that they are horrific as a road team and they need to figure out how to win in New York later. However, the Celtics will lose if this series goes into Game 5 with the Knicks up 3-1. Secondly, they need to figure out a way to preserve themselves while still competing with the Knicks.

It's very clear that fatigue is playing a crucial role in this series and it's possible that both Pierce and Garnet may have to lose minutes just so they can compete in the closing minutes in games. However, it's very unlikely they can actually do this and it's very unlikely they can win this series.

Intramural Athlete of the Week Michael Elmasian

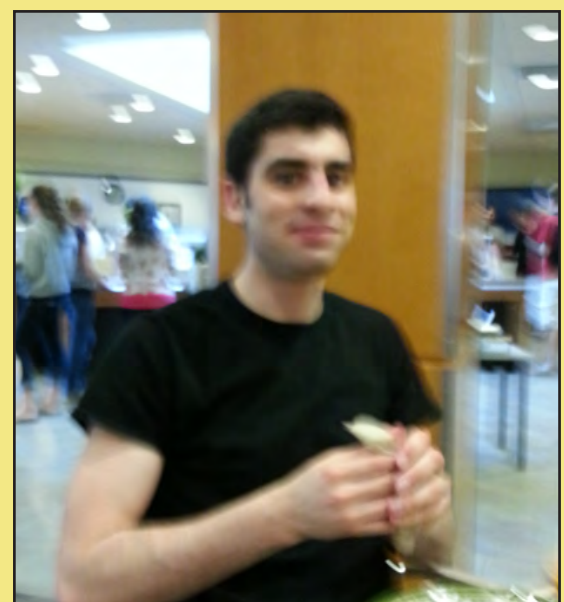
By Justin Beaucage
Sports Editor

When a team has a tough experience, it can sometimes be difficult to stay positive. However, sportsmanship, dedication to a sport, and never giving up are three of the most important virtues in sports. Sure, it is nice for one's team to come out on top, but having the will and perseverance to play night in and night out is essential for any athlete, including the Intramural Athlete of the Week. Michael Elmasian showed all the characteristics of a team player and a great captain throughout what was a grueling season. As a member of his basketball team, it was easy to see Michael's hustle and dedication to his sport every game. No matter what the numbers were on the scoreboard, he tried his hardest until there was no time on the clock.

In what was a rather difficult season for the team, Michael was one of the bright spots for his team. As the team's center, he averaged around 10 points per game, and he was always dominant on the boards with nearly 7 rebounds per game. He was a force to be reckoned with on defense, stopping anyone who tried to drive down the lane and into the paint. His contributions on both sides of the ball helped open other opportunities for other players on the floor. That is what being a great teammate is all about.

Although the team didn't have much success this year, Michael did not let it hurt his competitive spirit. He always put the team first, and wanted what was best for the team. Whenever there was a fastbreak opportunity for the other team, Michael was always the first one down to try to break up the play. His hustle helped carry the team in some of the tougher times during the season. He was someone who, game after game, made sure that his team had fun while staying competitive as well.

All of this makes Michael Elmasian the Intramural Athlete of the Week, and one of the most competitive captains on the court. The team might not have had a lot of victories, but someone who is as tough and dedicated as Michael, well, that's a winner.



Sport: Basketball

BRYANT ONE-YEAR MBA



ALEX DALEY '11, '12 MBA
UNDERGRADUATE MAJOR:
 Accounting
MINOR: Psychology
HOMETOWN: Allston, MA
WORKING AT: PricewaterhouseCoopers, Boston

When Alex Daley began his college search, he was certain about two things: he wanted to study business and play on a competitive golf team. After visiting campus during his senior year of high school, Daley realized that Bryant offered a unique education that blended business and liberal arts. The University also had a varsity golf team.

A full-time job offer from PwC in 2011, when he was still a senior, is what prompted Daley to apply to graduate school at Bryant, specifically to the one-year MBA program. The job offer was contingent upon his obtaining 150 credit hours before he started with the firm – a rule of the American Institute of CPAs.

“Bryant was one of the few schools in the area that offers an exceptional one-year MBA program,” says Daley, “and, because I knew Bryant, the transition was relatively easy.” A graduate assistantship also helped to alleviate some of the tuition costs.

Daley is now an assurance associate – essentially a junior auditor – at PwC’s Boston office, where he interned in the summer of 2010. “I am part of a group responsible for auditing the financial statements of our technology clients in order to ensure that statements prepared by management are free of material misstatements and error,” he says. “In this role, I am able to learn about my clients’ business processes, as well as enhance my understanding of accounting rules and regulations.

The One-Year MBA program was a great personal and professional decision, says Daley. **“I was able to sharpen my leadership skills through the spring consulting project, and I met some great individuals whom I will stay in touch with throughout my career.”**

“Employers are attracted to individuals with an MBA. It not only enhances knowledge, it also provides an opportunity to turn weaknesses into strengths.”

MASTER OF ARTS IN COMMUNICATION



JEANETTE FERRARO '13, '14 MCom
UNDERGRADUATE MAJOR:
 Communication
MINORS: Business Administration, Economics
HOMETOWN: North Branford, CT
PATH: Health communications

It was the curriculum and sense of community that initially drew Jeanette Ferraro to Bryant. Though she wasn’t sure what she wanted to major in, the idea of blending liberal arts with business was very appealing, and she had heard great things about the professors, faculty, staff, and students at Bryant. “Everyone I talked with stressed how student-centered this school was, and that has been true from the moment I stepped onto this campus,” she says.

It was a health campaign project in her junior year, part of the Advanced Health Communication and Campaigns course, which helped Ferraro to envision a career path in health communications.

And it was Communication Professor Wendy Samter who introduced Ferraro to Bryant’s Master of Arts in Communication. “At the end of my junior year, I still didn’t know if I wanted to get a job right away or go on to graduate school. Professor Samter

saw the potential in me and has helped me every step of the way,” she says. “Based on my class work and conversations with her, she could tell where my interests were – and she guided me on the path to graduate school. I’m taking my second graduate course right now (*in senior year, students in a fifth-year master’s program may take one graduate course each semester*).

“As a senior, I’m taking my hardest courses and doing my best work. Going straight into graduate school will just keep the momentum going,” she says.

Outside of class, Ferraro’s roles as a Senior Admission Fellow and Head Resident Assistant have helped her to develop leadership and teamwork skills. “I know these will be essential in the working world. With a passion for health communication and strong leadership skills, I am confident that I will go far in a career I love.”

MASTER OF PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANCY



JORDAN LEVESQUE '09, '11 MPAC
UNDERGRADUATE MAJOR:
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HOMETOWN: Quincy, MA
WORKING AT: KAF Financial Group, Braintree, MA

Jordan Levesque enrolled in the Master of Professional Accountancy (MPAC) program in Bryant’s Graduate School of Business to expand his knowledge of accounting and fulfill his education eligibility requirements to become a CPA. He treated graduate school like a full-time job, he says, putting in the necessary work, seeking extra help from professors, and expanding his network of resources and contacts.

Today, the former five-year varsity football player is an auditor for KAF Financial Group in Braintree, MA. It was the MPAC, he says, that made him more marketable to accounting firms and enhanced his interview skills.

“Being a recent Bryant graduate made the transition to the MPAC program easier,” says Levesque, a 2009 Accounting major. “Of course, the workload increased, but I had learned from many of the MPAC professors in the undergraduate program. My familiarity with their teaching styles allowed me to better prepare for the program and made planning easier.”

When he was first looking at colleges, Levesque was drawn to Bryant because of its reputation. He found faculty who are passionate about the material they are teaching, he says, and who genuinely want to see their students succeed both in and out of the classroom. “A university – or any organization for that matter – can only be as great as the people within. Bryant is made up of people throughout the campus who love what they are doing.”

In the MPAC program, Levesque learned from professors who have had experience in the accounting industry. Within the first few weeks, he knew that he had made the right decision. “The curriculum greatly expanded my knowledge of not only the details of accounting but also of accounting as a profession,” he says. “I was able to gain insight into my strengths and what I needed to improve upon to be able to succeed as part of an accounting firm.”

MASTER OF ARTS IN TEACHING



VERONICA SANTERRE '11, '14 MAT
UNDERGRADUATE MAJOR:
 Applied Psychology
MINORS: Business Administration, Sociology
HOMETOWN: North Grosvenordale, CT
PATH: High school math teacher

As an undergraduate, Veronica Santerre found Bryant’s faculty to be “absolutely amazing,” helping to shape her into the person she is today, she says.

She worked closely with Assistant Professor of Applied Psychology Allison Butler, Ph.D. Butler played an active role in the Psychology Association, of which Santerre was president, and she was adviser on Santerre’s senior year independent study.

When it came time for Santerre to research graduate programs and make plans for life after Bryant, Butler, now a mentor, was there for her. “I was constantly changing my mind,” says Santerre, “but she listened and gave honest feedback.”

Santerre had always intended to teach and, after graduating from Bryant in 2011, she was a substitute teacher for grades K-12 in two districts. For her graduate education, she chose to enroll in Bryant’s Master of Arts in Teaching program. “The University has such an excellent reputation,” she says.

“I felt an advanced degree from Bryant would be an exceptional addition to my résumé when applying for teaching positions.”

Her undergraduate business minor, she adds, has helped her to become a more well-rounded individual. “When I am faced with a problem in my professional or personal life, I find myself looking at the issue from a business perspective – which allows me to make a more informed decision.”

Today, Santerre works closely with her faculty mentor, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Donald Holder, Ed.D. “Professor Holder is a great resource,” she says. “He offers me real examples from his own life experience, and I share unique insights with him and my classmates about my daily substitute teaching.

“I truly believe this graduate program is preparing me to become a remarkable educator.”

Faith in the future: Looking past preconceptions

By Kathryn Valentini and Alex Scelzo

Staff and Contributing Writers

In the hours immediately following last week's horrendous attacks on the Boston Marathon, many people were looking for somewhere to point fingers and place blame. And it didn't take long for the conspiracies to begin unfolding about the seemingly limitless possibilities. Was it a terrorist organization? A stand-alone, crazed person, disgruntled with authorities? Or just a random act of inhumane brutality?

As is common throughout history, fear and confusion fueled the first racially driven impulse in the manhunt which followed the attacks. The first suspect was a young man, a twenty-year old student in Boston, who happened to be a Saudi Arabian National. Just another bystander among thousands watching runners cross the finish line, this young student was wounded by the deadly blasts, just as 175 others around him were. He emulated the crowd, running in terror, fleeing from the smoke and debris of the blast-- just as everyone else was. He likely feared for his life, possibly calling out for loved ones or his God -- just as hundreds around him were doing. What makes this particular bystander unique is that he was the only casualty tackled to the ground while fleeing the scene. While recovering in the hospital from his wounds, this Saudi student's apartment was scoured for evidence and his roommate was questioned about living with a possible killer.

Fortunately, following this gaffe, authorities were able to identify the two men who carried out this act in a commendably short amount of time. Upon first looking at the photos of these criminals, we see that they are Caucasian. The media then uncovered, upon further investigation that these two men were of the Islamic faith. And here's where everyone starts claiming "I knew it! I knew it was a terrorist plot!" Once the younger brother awoke in custody, the police questioned him on any possible international terrorist involvement, or other ulterior motives.

Admittedly, in the past, whenever

I have heard of a crime committed by someone of another religion, or ethnicity, I immediately had the same thoughts: that these people were terrorists, and it was because of the things they learned and practiced in their religion that taught them to act this way. However, now, I am ashamed of having previously had that mindset. In a world where the media is quick to report anything and everything -- whether factual or

'We must try to abolish our preconceived notions of what we think the "stereotypical" terrorist looks like, acts like, or what religion they may be affiliated with.'

not -- we, as citizens, are just as quick to eat it up and accept what we are told without further personal investigation.

There is a sadly perpetuated belief and ideology in America that most, if not all, Muslims are "radical". And yet, in all the various crimes committed by Christian extremists over the years, scarcely has there been occasion where a Christian has been profiled on the street as a "radical" for their beliefs. No matter the religion, any heinous crime committed should never go unpunished; consequences must always be suffered for any act of terror. Yet, how can we, expect to move forward, to ever come together and understand one another if we lack the desire to try and

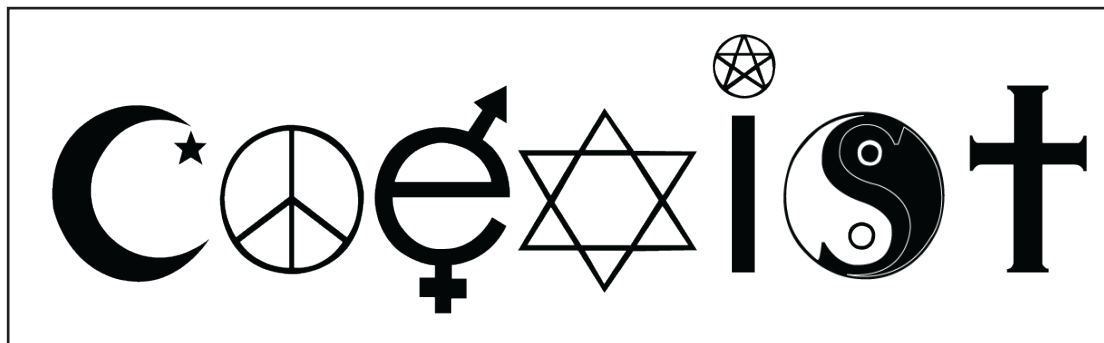
understand our differences? If we could better understand one another, then perhaps our instant reactions to foreign ideas would no longer be fearful ones. What I am saying, is that in order for humanity to ever move forward, in order for us to ever be able to set aside differences, we must try to abolish our preconceived notions of what we think the "stereotypical" terrorist looks like, acts like, or what religion they may be affiliated with.

I read a wonderful article online today, by anti-racist essayist, author and educator, Time Wise, who perhaps put what I am trying to say in much more eloquent terms. He writes, in his article: *Terrorism and Privilege: Understanding the Power of Whiteness*: "White privilege is knowing that even if the bomber turns out to be white, no one will call for whites to be profiled as terrorists as a result, subjected to special screening, or threatened with deportation. White privilege is knowing that if the bomber turns out to be white, he or she will be viewed as an exception to an otherwise non-white rule, an aberration, an anomaly... Furthermore, in the book I read for my LCS class this week called: "How Does it Feel to be a Problem", one of the Islamic, Arab American characters, when asked what they think about terrorism, responds that "that concept isn't part of Islam... killing an innocent person? Absolutely no way can you find it in Islam" (Moustafa Bayoumi).

While I will not pretend that I have read and understand the Qur'an, or understand all of Islamic beliefs, what I do know is that I will no longer be a passive listener, believer, and human. I believe that in all of the horror in the world, in all the evil, there will always be more goodness, more love, and more beauty to outweigh it. I believe that there is the potential for a better world. Instead of looking to the media to quell our fears, we should look to our hearts to embrace and understand others who may, at first, appear to be different than ourselves.

If you would like to read Tim Wise's entire article, you can find it at this link:

<http://www.timwise.org/2013/04/terrorism-and-privilege-understanding-the-power-of-whiteness/>



What Grinds My Gears

Group projects (sometimes)

By Justin Beaucage

Sports Editor

Just picture this: you're in your final class ever at Bryant University. Only one grade separates you from that long-awaited diploma, and you can finally start your post-college career. You walk into the classroom, and head straight to the front of the room. Your final grade is a presentation you have been working on with a group all semester long. Everything is going fine except for one thing: one of your group members is missing. As the clock ticks closer to your presentation time, your member never shows. Your professor asks you to leave, and you take the walk of shame out of the classroom. You fail not only the project, but the class, preventing you from walking down the aisle on graduation day.

And it's all because of your group member.

When I write this article, I am not talking about all groups (I have had group projects that worked really well). However, group projects can be one of the most controversial, time consuming, and risky assignments in all of Bryant. In most cases, a group project can make or break a student's grade in a class. If just one person underperforms, it can jeopardize not only the group, but a student's academic success.

Not all group projects grind my gears, but some things that a student will come across do. I think, first of all, that there should be more consideration taken into individual participation in group projects. I know that some professors require individual assessments of each group member as a grade.

However, this only accounts for a small portion of the entire grade. I believe this shouldn't be the case. Professors, in some cases, have no idea how much one person slacking off can hurt an entire grade. Also, if one person isn't involved, it can really hurt a group's chemistry, which then affects the team's overall performance.

My other bone to pick with group projects is the overall worth. I understand that a group project incorporates many of the lessons that are taught throughout the entire semester. However, a student's individual contributions to the class should not have to rely on the work of others. A group project does not affect another student's homework, exams, study habits, or attendance. Why should just a group project have this much impact on the grade?

The final issue with group projects is how untimely they can be. I know they require a lot of work, but having group projects due around the same time as final exams is just another stress and worry to add to a student. Maybe if there were smaller projects that were distributed evenly throughout the year, it would be easier for students and less time consuming. It could also improve a student's overall grades since they would be less stressed out.

So, group projects could hurt students, and changes should be made to the curriculum. A student's grade shouldn't suffer because of something that is out of their control, like a non-participating group member. After taking all of this into consideration, maybe not being part of a group isn't so bad.

Presenting the Archway Haiku!

By Sara Elder, Justin Beaucage, and Kat Larsson

Managing Editor, Sports Editor, and Editorial Assistant

The Archway production staff spends Wednesday night cooped up on the third floor of the Bryant Center in a small office. Sometimes we go a little crazy.

This week, The Archway staff had the crazy idea to compose an Archway haiku. We love the Archway; why wasn't there already a poem about it?

This is our last issue of the semester, of the year, and in this office. Our office is being torn down and rebuilt in the Bryant Center renovation, so we're being forced to say goodbye to our office space.

After many hours and failed haiku lines, we created a work of art. No, no - a masterpiece. It will go down in history as being the first poem composed to honor Bryant's student newspaper - which is put out week after week for people everywhere to read.

So enjoy our haiku, and the Archway staff hopes you continue to enjoy our newspaper in the fall!

*Got something to say?
Well, write it in the Archway
and have a good day!*

Bryant's golf club great way to relax

By David Bader
Staff Writer

Everyone has their own way of relaxing. Some like to sleep, some listen to music but not me, I love to play golf. Thankfully, I am not the only one on this campus that loves to play golf. At the beginning of the year I joined the Golf Club just to be able to say that I joined a couple clubs my freshman year.

The next couple of months showed me that this golf club was not just any club but in my opinion it's the best club we have on this campus. The best part of this club has to be the people in it.

From the day I signed up to be a part of this club, I received emails, Facebook friend requests, and texts from the guys who ran the club. I immediately felt welcomed and as an incoming freshman knowing only one person from home at Bryant, I was just happy to be making

friends and meeting new people. The constant contact that the E-Board had with the new members really helped the club grow because everyone in the club feels welcome and we all share a common interest: Golf.

Another great aspect of the Golf Club is that it opens up the ability to play tournaments while we are at school. These tournaments are a great way to meet people from other schools, but most importantly they give you a chance to compete like many of us did on high school teams. These tournaments are a lot of fun, and they have prizes for the top players so there is always good competition. You don't have to play in the tournaments to be in the club though; there are always signup sheets on the Facebook group to play during the week and on the weekends.

The Golf Club, along with CollegeGolfPass, provides

members of the club with discounted rates on courses near the school as well as free driving range days during the year. The discounted rounds alternate on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or Tuesday and Thursday as well as Sunday to accommodate to any student's schedule. The driving range day is usually on Friday or Saturday during the afternoons.

Don't think that you need to know how to golf to join the club; you could always go to these range days and learn how to swing. Whether you are an ace or a beginner, as long as you want to play, the golf club can help you in meeting your expectations, no matter if it's competing in tournaments or just learning the basic swing. To get all these great deals when you join the club there is a \$20 fee per semester but after you pay the fee it usually costs only \$5-\$10 to walk 9 holes.

The courses that we play at are Crystal Lake, Country View, and

Triggs Memorial. These courses are pretty close to campus which makes playing so convenient with the club. Since the Golf Club has only been a club for 3 semesters, gaining leadership roles in the club wouldn't be difficult if you

show enthusiasm and are active in the club. So if the Golf Club sounds like something you would want to be a part of, join the Facebook group: Bryant University Golf Club.



Not the Salmo food, Salmo mess

Some don't like the food, but the bigger issue is the mess on the tables from other students

By Daniel Dinicola
Contributing Writer

Like many students here, I feel like Salmo isn't quite the best place to eat on campus, but not because of the food. Personally, I think that the cooks in Salmo do a pretty good job providing us with good food, though I will admit it isn't always my favorite. I am constantly losing my desire to eat at Salmo for one reason, and that is the mess that is always left behind on the tables from other students.

If you go to lunch after 1:00 or dinner after 6:30, it is very easy to see what I'm talking about. Almost every single table is dirty from something that another student left behind. Now I'm not talking a few crumbs or something like that; students are leaving dirty napkins, silverware, glasses, plates, and trays on their tables expecting someone else to

pick it up after them. It leaves less clean tables open for other students who are coming in to eat as well as making the eating area so much less sanitary. Bottom line, you are making it unhealthy for the other students to eat in Salmo!

'While they do wipe down the tables after the meals...picking up your trays, plates, and dirty napkins is not their job.'

I understand how some of you complain that you don't like the food, but you're the ones who are eating in Salmo; so either eat it and be respectful or don't go. I also notice that many students believe that it is the Salmo staff's

job to clean up the tables and therefore clean up after them. I would like to point out that while they do wipe down the tables after the meals and they do clean them, picking up your trays, plates, and dirty napkins is not their job. I'm sorry, but your maid, mother, or whoever picks up after you at home stayed at home; you need to take care of yourself now. You are a grown college student. You can do it. It just requires a little bit of effort to bring your tray to the dirty dish rack.

Some students say that because they pay \$50,000 a year it shouldn't matter that they leave their trays, but that is very rude and disrespectful to the employees who work hard to feed you. Salmo is not a full service restaurant; that is why there are no waiters/waitresses, and there is a dish rack to leave your dirty items.

Most of the money that you pay to attend Bryant goes towards the salaries of everyone who is employed by the university as well as the programs and clubs offered on campus. If you really don't like how your money is being spent, don't take it out on the poor Salmo staff; they don't control it. Since this is a community, you need to remember that the money you spend also doesn't revolve completely around you.

That's the other thing, you are a part of a community, and you need to act like it. You are not superior in this community in the least. Whether you're an athlete, president of some important club, or have some other reason to feel



special and important, remember that the majority of people on campus don't and probably will never know your name, and you are equal to everyone else in the community.

So, whatever your reasoning is for leaving your dirty things on the table at Salmo, please remember that it is not the staff's job to clean up after you. You

are creating an unhealthy eating environment for everyone else, and it doesn't take much to bring it to the dish rack. After all, you did carry all of it to your table and you even had food, too! Respect your community and clean up after yourselves!

The Opinion pages of The Archway feature the opinions of the identified columnists and writers, which are not necessarily those of the newspaper or Bryant University.

The truth about Greek Life

Don't believe everything you hear

By **Brian Wajda**
Staff Writer

At the beginning of the semester a Facebook page called Bryant University Secrets was created and rapidly gained popularity. For the people who don't know, Bryant University Secrets is a Facebook page on which you can anonymously post messages for people to read. This page has led to waves of negativity and lies about various organizations, clubs, and people but none more so than Greek Life. The page has become an almost continuous roast of one of the premier organizations on campus, and even though most of the time the allegations posed on its feed are untrue, a change in public perception occurs regardless.

As a member of Greek Life myself, this is a greatly disappointing thing to watch happen. This article is not going to be a rebuttal aimed towards any one person or group of people; after all that would be childish in addition to impossible as the page is anonymous. No, this article is going to be about information so that people become more informed about things before they decide to insult them.

'College is seen as a time to let go by everyone not just members of Greek Life.'

For years upon years movies and other various forms of media have negatively misrepresented fraternities and sororities. It has reached the point where fraternity men are labeled as "frat" guys and sorority women are being labeled as sorority "sluts"; guys who live for partying, drinking, chasing and having sex with girls all the time, not caring about school, and in general being a black dot on society, and girls who are all about feeling popular and are just there for the pleasure of fraternities. These things just simply are not accurate.

College is seen as a time to let go by everyone not just members of Greek Life. Everyone in college wants to have the best four years of their lives and so they party, they drink, they chase girls and guys, and they are going to do these things regardless of whether or not they

are Greek. In addition to being similar to everyone else in regards to parties, contrary to popular belief grades remain at the very center of the fraternity men's thoughts. In order to maintain your membership in Greek life on campus you need to meet a minimum grade requirement, and yet, that doesn't really seem to be a problem as some of the highest GPAs on campus are members of Greek Life. In addition to this it is just funny to read about how we don't do enough for our community. Greeks do more community service than almost anybody else on campus and fundraise exorbitant amounts of money for various charities. The theory that fraternities and sororities are black dots on society, having a more negative than positive effect, is just not even close to factual.

Now I'm going to directly quote the page twice here. "Last weekend some sorority had a toga party. Or as the rest of the world saw it, whales on display event", and "Greek Life is stupid. They all get drunk and party n shit, and whenever someone points this out, they hide behind philanthropy, as if the only way to get anything good done on this campus is to let them all get wasted and take a bunch of slutty FB pics of themselves first". People need to understand that college is not a movie, and the members of Greek Life on campus are not movie stars.

We are normal people, and being that we are just regular people we possess the awesome quality trait of not being perfect, which, if people didn't realize it, is a universal thing.

Making fun of people's body image just seems like a cop out, an excuse to criticize Greek Life for having members that are not perfect. As for the partying and then hiding behind philanthropy, you may justify our good willed actions as a mask if you would like, but the bottom line is that we do a lot of good for a lot of people, and you can't take that away from us.

Each different chapter of Greek Life on campus is different, and yet, there are a number of things we all covet; tradition, values, community service, ritual, and Brotherhood/Sisterhood just to name a few. These merely scratch the surface of what Greek Life is all about. Go ahead and blast Greek Life to our faces, or on the Secrets page if you would prefer. Next time just do it in a way that makes you seem less like a middle school student who just discovered that they can bash people on the internet anonymously.

What Delta Zeta means to me

By **Emily Grenier**
Contributing Writer

When I was asked by one of my friends to write an editorial for the Archway, I immediately knew what I wanted to write about; the part I'm having trouble with is how to express it. I have a hard enough time explaining to people verbally what my sorority means to me, so I can only imagine how difficult it will be to write it concisely in 500 words.

My motivation behind writing this editorial is not to stress the academic or networking aspects of Greek life, or to try to impress my ideas upon others. I am writing to be honest in an attempt to help give people insight into what Greek Life means to its members. In short, since this will be my last semester at Bryant until next spring, I feel like writing this piece is the least I can do to tell my sisters how much I love them, and to remind myself why Delta Zeta means the world to me.

I came to Bryant last year as an incoming freshman, nervous, like everyone was, about friends, boys, grades, partying, and living on my own for the first time. I'm not one to sugar coat the truth; so to be frank, the situation I was leaving at home was not terrible, but was less than ideal. Because of this, I had always been an independent girl, so I came into school with the preconception (and misconception) that sororities were for girls who couldn't make friends, or needed a crowd to stick up for them.

Right off the bat I embraced the stereotypes that sorority girls were ditzy partiers who hazed new members and "bought their friends". Thankfully, I started dating a boy in a fraternity on campus who showed me how wrong I was.

He wasn't the reason I chose to go through recruitment, but he definitely played a part in my decision and supported me through the entire process. Even if we say nothing else nice about each other now, I wholeheartedly want to thank him for helping me with my choice. If it wasn't for your help, I would have missed out on the greatest decision I've made since coming to Bryant.

Because I had been on the fence about joining, formal recruitment was the first time I really had the opportunity to talk to any of the girls in either Delta Zeta or Sigma Sigma Sigma. If I was asked to sit down and write a list of the reasons why I chose DZ over Tri Sig it would be impossible. Joining a sorority or fraternity is not something you can rationalize; it is a feeling. I chose Delta Zeta because I knew that that was where I belonged.

During my preference ceremony (a ceremony where each chapter chooses potential new members to share a piece of their ritual with) I remember distinctly listening to the sisters speak about what Delta Zeta meant to them and knowing that I was surrounded by the type of women I wanted to become. I joined Delta Zeta because I wanted to be a better woman, and I knew that this was the sisterhood that would help me to do so.

Friends of mine that aren't in Greek Life like to tease me that "they don't get it", or that it's silly and pointless. It isn't that I think everyone should feel the same as I do; it's just that I am so passionate about it, and it is hard for me to explain to them my reasons why. Then, the other day, it came to me; at least in part. What my sorority gives me is accountability: accountability to myself, and to my sisters.

Before joining Delta Zeta, I wasn't truly held accountable to anything, and I didn't like the direction my life was going in. In all honesty, I believe Delta Zeta has changed, and perhaps even saved, my life. My sisters are my support, my stability, and my motivation. Although I may be closer to some than others, there isn't a single woman in my chapter I wouldn't give my last dollar to or the shirt off my back for.

As incomprehensible, and even silly, as it may seem, getting my colors was probably the proudest day of my life. Becoming part of a sisterhood that has been on this campus for almost 70 years is an indescribable feeling. Every year when the seniors leave, they pass down their colors to the younger women in the chapter. During this past alumni weekend, my friend and I met "Joker", the nickname on one of my old tattered sweatshirts, and we literally began to tear up with excitement.

The pride you feel knowing that you are carrying on traditions and beliefs that generations of women hold so dear is a feeling unlike any other. If I can come back in 30 years and see new Delta Zetas with the same passion for their chapter as I have now, everything I have done with my time here will have been worthwhile.

In conclusion, I know it is the feeling of some people that Greek Life here at Bryant is standoffish and arrogant, and to those who do not understand why we are so proud, that is a completely understandable perception. So to that effect I want to end with one of my favorite sorority-inspired quotes, "My colors don't make me better than you, they make me better than I used to be."

Bryant Said What?!

Compiled by Bryant Students

"It was 2 for 3 so I bought 4."

"Beer sobers me up."

"I really want to put you in a trash bag"

"Winky face the shit out of that"

Submit quotes to
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Profit and Loss



Spring Weekend has arrived! Everybody be safe (but have fun)!



The Archway will not be delayed by the Bryant Center renovations next year. Our first issue will be right on time!



South will be closing on May 7 so be sure to use up your dining dollars.



This is the final issue of *The Archway* this semester. =D - *The Archway Production Team*

Pioneer paves path to success for The Band Perry

By Sara Elder

Assistant Editor-in-Chief

The Band Perry, known for their songs “If I Die Young” and “All Your Life,” has just released their second album, *Pioneer*, at the beginning of April. For the readers not familiar with The Band Perry, they are a contemporary country group whose sound ranges from country to country-pop to pop-rock. The group is made up of three siblings – Kimberly, Reid, and Neil Perry. Kimberly provides the lead vocals for the group.

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Thompson Square, Steel Magnolia, and Little Big Town are all similar artists. The vocals, provided by Kimberly Perry, on TBP’s new album pick up on tones from all three of these other groups. The Band Perry definitely has cross-genre appeal, even though they’re generally labeled as a country group. I would argue that, with *Pioneer*, they have entered into the pop-rock genre.

The Band Perry entered the music scene with their self-titled first album. Five of the eleven songs on The Band Perry’s last album were well-received as singles. Two made it into the Top 40 – with “If I Die Young” seeing the most success. The first two songs on *Pioneer*, “Better Dig Two” and “DONE.,” have already had success as singles released by the group.

But the other songs on this album are worth mentioning as well, even though they might be

less popular at the moment.

“Night Gone Wasted” definitely has potential to be a hit. The melody is catchy and the theme is always fun, but the chorus is a little weak. It doesn’t quite grab you like some of their more famous songs, and it won’t pull in fans of other genres, but country fans, I’m sure, will enjoy the sound.

“I’m a Keeper” is an upbeat song of self-confidence and independence. It’s one of the stronger songs on the album and will prove to be one of the more popular ones, I believe.

“Back To Me Without You” seems like a diamond in the rough. It could easily sneak past you if you’re not listening through the entire album. It’s another one of their songs that really is not country at all, and as a country fan, I still enjoy it. The song, with lines like “If it’s true home is where the heart is, I guess now I’m homeless,” is well-written and shouldn’t be written off.

This album definitely has country songs on it, but it reads more like a pop or pop-rock album with some of the songs. This is probably because of the lead singer, Kimberly Perry. Perry’s voice continues to prove that it has range. It can be a little rough, smooth, or just plain country. The songs on this album showcase the different types of music the group can successfully play.

It’s too soon to tell if this album is a hit, but it’s a strong second album for the group. *Pioneer* has already surpassed their first album by reaching #1 on the Top Country Albums and #2 on the Billboard Top 200 charts. The Band Perry, their first self-titled album, only reached #2 and #4 respectively. “Better Dig Two” has also achieved platinum certification as a single. If these are any indications of the album’s success, it should be well on its way to a platinum certification like its predecessor and lead song.

Give it a listen even if you’ve not a country fan, because this album just might surprise you.



The Band Perry at the Grammy awards. (MCT Campus)

Evil Dead review: better than the original movie

By AJ Beltis

Staff Writer



Evil Dead star and actress Jane Levy (MCT Campus)

I saw the original *The Evil Dead* on Netflix a few months ago. I liked it. Didn’t love it. The absurd laughter from one of the characters, the cheap makeup and effects, and the poor execution of black comedy made it nothing more than okay. When I was reading up on this remake, I saw that Bruce Campbell, cast member of the Sam Raimi cult classic, was quoted saying, “The remake’s gonna kick some ass — you have my word.” I now see that Bruce Campbell is a pretty honest guy.

The plot of this successful remake is simple enough - twenty-something-year-old Mia is brought up to her family’s remote vacation cabin by her three friends and brother David for a cold-turkey drug intervention. It’s evident that no one from Mia or David’s family had been there for a while, because when the group venture into the basement, they find a slew of strung up dead cats hanging from the ceiling, along with a book enclosed in a garbage bag, wrapped in barbed wire. Naturally, one of the

five is stupid enough to cut through the barbed wire with pliers, tear open the bag, read past the “LEAVE THIS BOOK ALONE” sketching on one of the pages, and speak aloud the words that awaken the demonic presence that is...wait for it...the evil dead. (Note: This, along with the original, is incorrectly regarded as a zombie movie. It’s a demonic possession movie. There’s a difference.)

It’s not hard to guess what happens next - the friends are killed off one by one. See *Friday the Thirteenth*, *Cabin in the Woods*, etc. The way it’s done in this movie, though, is rather impressive. It’s true that the film is occasionally reliant on gore in exchange for thrills,

It rained blood. Not to mention a girl puked blood all over her friend’s face. Oh yeah, and a girl cut off her own arm. The disturbing part is that this is only a fraction of the eye-popping graphics from *Evil Dead*.

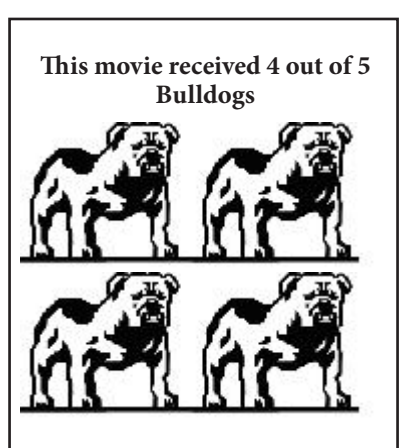
Sure, this movie may potentially leave you light-headed, nauseous, and disinclined to venture out into the woods for a while, but it’ll be able to do what very few horror remakes can - genuinely entertain you. Take that for what it is and run with it.

PS: If you go see this movie, keep your eyes open for the *Pulp Fiction* and *The Sixth Sense* references.

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but it actually works very well. Like the original, it was over-done at times, but I was entertained from start to finish. The best horror movies are those that honestly make you think the story’s over and then surprise you. *Evil Dead* is one of those horrors. Furthermore, it’s an undeniable improvement over the original (in my 21st-century teenage eyes).

Needless to say, don’t go into this movie lightly. It was one of the, if not the, goriest and bloodiest movies I’ve ever seen. Keep in mind; this is coming from a guy who’s seen *Hostel* and all the *Saw* movies, among others. When I say that it rained blood, I’m completely serious.



Styleaholic: Paris ahead in fashion

By Lauren Kordalski
Columnist



A design by French fashion designer Jean Paul Gaultier
(MCT Campus)

There's something enchanting about Paris. The charming architecture, preserved for hundreds of years, lovely outdoor cafes boasting saucer-sized cappuccinos, endless wine and cheese, and an unmatched view of the streets of the city, the sprawling grounds of well-kept parks which are peppered with relaxing Parisians, and countless Boulangerie's tucked away in the corners of busy streets, selling delicious

and sneakers look indicative of modern American culture, Parisian style maintains a level of formality unfamiliar to traditional casual American style. Generally inspired by timeless and feminine styles, fashion in Paris is unmatched by any other culture. Generally known for their trim physiques, Parisian women know how to flatter their slim figures with fitted blazers, waist belts, and fashion-forward

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baguettes and tempting sandwiches to eager customers are just a few of the seemingly countless reasons why I have fallen in love with the truly radiant city. Serving as the "cherry on top," the lavish, sophisticated nature of Paris is reflected in the fashions that make people-watching a spectacle; a perfect activity for a fashion-loving girl.

Say what you want about the Parisians, but one fact is undisputable... boy can they dress. As an indicator, American fashion is constantly mirroring the trends in Paris, often picking up on popular styles a few seasons after they hit the scene in Paris. Coco Chanel, arguably the most notable French fashion designer to date, summed up the importance of fashion to the essence of a city perfectly, once saying, "Fashion is not something that exists in dress only. Fashion is in the sky, in the street; fashion has to do with ideas, the way we live, what is happening."

Bold statement pieces and chic apparel add to the culture of the city, mirroring the memorable vintage feel of the beautiful city which is purposely stuck in the past, as to maintain the fabulous Parisian culture. Compared to the metal, skyscrapers, and huge billboards characteristic of cities such as Boston and New York, Paris is truly comparable to another world. With the exception of modern dress and transportation, stepping into the streets of Paris is almost like walking into a scene from two hundred years ago, which is reflected in many of the timeless fashions characteristic of the old city.

Compared to the jeans, t-shirts,

coats suitable for city-living. Greeting every day with a fashionable outfit, the Parisians have a much different "everyday" look than the casual style of Americans.

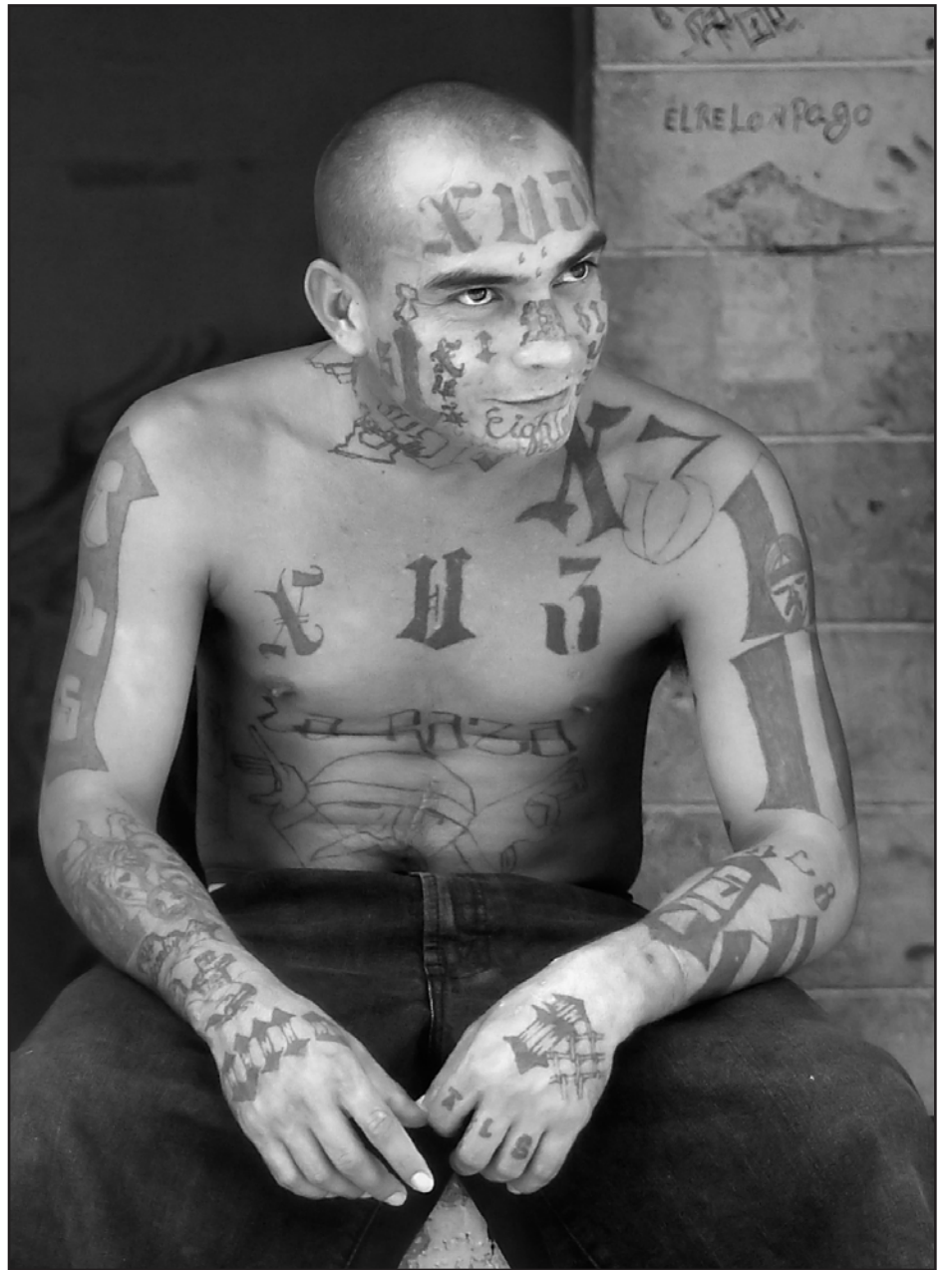
Characterized by the integration of basics paired with statement pieces, Parisian women manage to find the perfect balance of feminine and masculine through their effortless style. Frequently combining loose button-ups with fitted cardigans, casual tee's with fashionable blazers, and boyfriend jeans with a lacy top or ballet flats, these impressive women manage to make fashion seem like second-nature. Topping it off with elegant accessories such as a simple pearl necklace, a dreamy scarf, or an edgy over-sized bag, French women fill the busy streets with pops of color and layers of chiffon, velvet, silk, and furs.

As Coco Chanel emphasized, "Dress shabbily and they remember the dress; dress impeccably and they remember the woman." Clothing is a fun way of representing yourself, and as Coco points out, good fashion is memorable, so in a world of endless poor fashion, why not stand out as a woman who knows how to work what she's got? There are fashionable options for every body-type out there, and by taking a hint from the Parisians, we can learn to be more stylish by utilizing flattering clothing choices.

In a time characterized by infinite fashion varieties, we should never settle for less than fabulous. And remember, in the words of my favorite fashion icon, Coco Chanel: "A woman can be over dressed but never over elegant."

History of tattoos

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A gang member imprisoned in El Salvador displays his tattoos. (MCT Campus)

Tattoos have long been a part of human history. They were once used to represent a tribe or group of sorts. Nowadays, tattoos are a form of art. Either way, the wearer of any kind of ink in any form does one thing for sure: express oneself. Many people, ranging from kids to adults, find a voice through tattoos. Throughout the past decade, tattoos have become much more socially acceptable.

If anyone went back to the nineties, tattoos were basically taboo. If you had one, maybe you were part of a gang or vandalized public property. Perhaps you were plotting to steal a tub of Tollhouse cookie dough from the corner store. If you had a tattoo, you were likely an adolescent ruffian. One did not simply go home and tell their mother how they got the Mona Lisa tattooed onto their biceps. These supposed mere scrawls on your skin were a desecration to the status quo.

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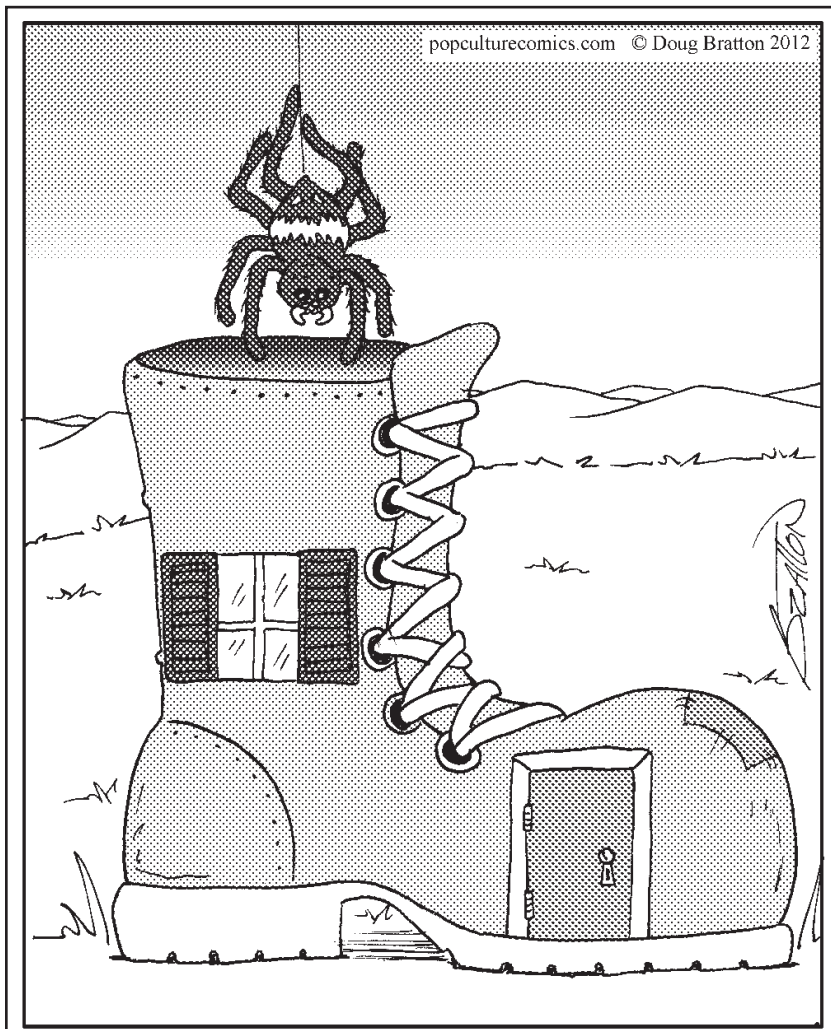
For thousands of years, tattoos were a norm, simply a component of one's culture. They tended to symbolize various rites of passage. In a tribe in Papua New Guinea, a new tattoo was given each year as someone got older. When a girl came to be of marrying age, she received a v-shaped tattoo around her collar bone. Some tattoos were given to warriors as a symbol of bravery.

What happened between so long ago and the last century? How did it become unacceptable to have a tattoo? In the twentieth century, people became very conservative. Walking around with art on your body was silly and frivolous. Criminals sent to jail were often already tattooed. Common tattoos were teardrops and varying numbers of dots. These were all symbols of involvement in gangs. People with two dots between their index and thumb had been convicted of crime and finished their sentence.

Tattoos today are permanent, unless you happen to have a ton of money and an undying wish to undergo tattoo removal surgery. Then they do not last long. But tattoos have come a long way in the past ten years, with advances not just in procedures, but in social acceptance. You can get your grandmother's name tattooed somewhere and not be called out for it. There are employers who request tattoos not to be visible, but this is a mere, easy to follow, protocol in the workplace.

What a lot of people are able to do is draw what they want a tattoo artist to draw onto them. This makes tattoos pretty popular around the more artsy populations. They can draw up something simple or utterly complicated that they can then carry on their bodies forever. Tattoos are also used to represent important parts of someone's life, relating to tribes and their tattoos for rites of passage. For example, names of passed family members or a symbol representing something important to you. Most importantly, tattoos are an ultimate art of expression. One tattoo can be worth a thousand words, many stories, and one person's life-changing event.

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