

Canines to keep campus 'clean'

By **Andrew Atallah '10**
THE ROUNDUP

Brophy now employs drug dogs to randomly search campus in order to secure a safe school environment.

As students returned from break this fall they were greeted with an interesting surprise at registration when **Mr. Bopp** mentioned a new drug and alcohol policy for all students.

Mr. Jim Bopp, Brophy Dean, along with other administrators have implemented the use of drug dogs to maintain a safe school environment.

According to the Brophy Web site, these fluffy creatures (black and yellow Labrador retrievers), are trained to detect marijuana, cocaine, heroin, methamphetamine, other derivatives, alcohol and gunpowder.

Once a dog finds the scent of a substance, it is then Brophy's turn to determine if the substance is present and contact the student.

If no substance is actually found on the student, the student responsible is still subject to a drug test in case they were using the substance during the weekend.

"The campus can be clean, but somebody's clothes won't be," **Mr. Bopp** said.

Among other places, the dogs will be searching parking lots, lockers, classrooms, offices and locker rooms.

Mr. Bopp declined to disclose the

number of times the canines will be visiting our school campus.

Mr. Bopp said that he was given this idea after meeting with other deans in the California province who currently take such precautionary measures.

"The dogs are part of a bigger program in prevention and education," **Mr. Bopp** said.

Mr. Bopp explained that a consortium consisting of parents, students and parents discussed possible solutions and agreed on this one.

They did not, however, agree to school-wide drug testing.

"For various reasons we do not think this is the best idea for Brophy," **Mr. Bopp** said.

According to the Brophy Web site, Brophy, in partnership with "notMYkid" will participate in two school-wide assemblies to educate the student body about the substance abuse.

These assemblies, coupled with breathalyzer tests at major campus events are part of the "bigger program" mentioned earlier.

"The purpose of this program is to help secure in our own minds, in the minds of the students and in the minds of the parents that Brophy is a safe campus," **Mr. Bopp** said.

Read about the pros and cons of drug dogs on campus.
See Opinions, Page 6.



Photo by **Jake Kelly '09**

Bear and his Waddell Kennels handler take a quick pass by the lockers outside of Loyola Hall, Friday, Oct. 17.

High gas prices siphon student pocketbooks

Tough times call for efficient driving, alternative rides

By **Brandon Parrone '10**
THE ROUNDUP

What do people fear most in life?

Not going to the DMV, not even paying taxes, but it is going to the infamous gas station and watching the dollar signs go higher and higher.

Over the past few years gas prices have soared to record highs.

In Arizona gas prices reached a high of \$4.10, which startled many Brophy students who were just getting their license and even students who had their license for one year or two but face an empty tank.

According to AAA Online, the national average for a gallon of gas as of Oct. 12 was \$3.598.

In Arizona the state average was \$3.431; the average of Phoenix was \$3.376; Tucson was \$3.342 and Flagstaff was \$3.637 per gallon.

There has been some descent in the prices, but with this failing economy, the prices could soon reach record highs once again.

This has been a huge issue not only for the world, but this struggle also affects Brophy's faculty and students.

In the morning when driving through the parking lot one cannot help but notice many of the cars in the lot are either gas guzzling SUV's or the high-end sports cars that also use a ton of gas.

It may not just be the drive to Brophy, it could also be the long trip to activities after school.

Maybe a Brophy football game is a 30-minute drive from home, or a club sport has a tournament in California.

When asked if gas prices affect his lifestyle, Brophy Spanish teacher **Mr. Fred Garner** said, "Absolutely. We take road trips to the Midwest every summer. This past summer it cost twice as much as last year. We're not sure we'll be able to do that again."

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Table opens new opportunities to underprivileged

By **Sahan Fernando '09**
THE ROUNDUP

Two years ago, current Brophy Seniors **Austin Holt '09** and **Scott Ferreira '09** received the "Committed to Social Justice" award during the Awards Ceremony.

Everyone applauded, yet not many knew the reason as to why these men for others were selected.

Holt and **Ferreira** are two of the co-founders of the Open Table Program.

Ferreira explained, "Our church went on a mission trip to San Francisco, and we got to visit the Tenderloin district, which is a very, very impoverished part of San Francisco, where they keep anyone who they have deemed 'poor' in that area. We saw tons of

churches and soup kitchens ... bragging about how many blankets they were handing out and how many people they were feeding in a given day ... and we realized that more needed to be done because they weren't doing anything to actually address helping homeless people get out of there."

The program began when members of the youth group from the church, while delivering sandwiches to Central Arizona Shelter Services, were questioned by a man there about what church they were from and whether he could worship with them.

The church members arranged for transportation so that this man could attend services on Sunday with them.

Through this mutual worship, the parishioners

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Photo by **Jake Kelly '09**

Austin Holt '09 (left) and **Scott Ferreira '09** are very active in the organization known as Open Table.

Brophy Broncos jam for peace in Los Angeles

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Brophy Football defense spearheads new Bronco charge

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The unbridled horror of Paris Hilton's latest TV abomination in this month's Morose Musings

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Some faculty and students find a way to beat the obstacle that is gas prices. Brophy students in the area of Romley Hall can see **Mr. Garner** riding his bike with his custom helmet.

"My wife usually drives our one car. I drive my bike, a Raleigh," **Mr. Garner** said. **Mr. Ron Douglas** and **Mr. Paul Fisko** also regularly bike to campus.

Ms. Sandra Dennard has found a way to beat gas prices even though she lives 20 miles from Brophy by planning her day so that she conserves as much gas as possible.

"I spend 20 dollars on gas per week," **Ms. Dennard** said.

Also students like **Tanner Luce '10** carpool to school and to his work.

Mr. Tom Danforth chimed in on the gas issue.

"Everybody gives me grief because I drive an H-3 the smallest of the Hummers! I fill up about once a week every 200-250 miles. The H-3, gets the same mileage as my old Jimmy about 16-17 mpg (in town). And I fill up at a Fry's gas station where the price was \$3.18 last Sunday and I filled the tank for about \$54," **Mr. Danforth** said.

Faculty and students had mixed feelings about whether or not they

would change gas prices.

Ms. Dennard said, "Oh yeah."

Luce said, "Yeah, I think they should go down."

While **Ms. Dennard** and **Luce** believed in the lowering gas prices, **Mr. Danforth** and **Mr. Garner** had mixed feelings.

"I don't know if I would. Compared to the rest of the world, our gas prices are low. I was in Ireland about five years ago with **Mr. Walsh** and we were paying the equivalent of \$4-\$5 a gallon then; I think they pay \$8-\$10 a gallon now," **Mr. Danforth** said.

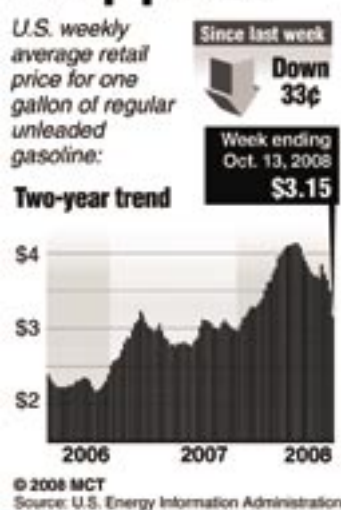
And when asked **Mr. Garner** said, "Personally, I wouldn't lower the prices. I think it is time that we pay for our consumption of a limited resource. We need to rethink how we use energy (by taking long road trips, for example) and look for new ways to both conserve it and produce it. This may call for some lifestyle changes on our part."

In the aftermath of this price crunch there are many things we all can do to save money on gas.

Try riding a bike to school or carpooling with someone.

To learn some more facts visit <http://www.howtoadvice.com/savinggas>.

Pump prices



Fuel comparison

Average fuel prices compared, selected European countries:

	Super unleaded (95 octane)	Diesel fuel
Euros per liter (\$ per gallon):		
Norway	1.58 (\$8.20)	1.56 (\$8.09)
Netherlands	1.57 (\$8.15)	1.23 (\$6.38)
Italy	1.42 (\$7.37)	1.43 (\$7.42)
U.K.	1.40 (\$7.26)	1.46 (\$7.58)
France	1.36 (\$7.06)	1.24 (\$6.43)
Germany	1.33 (\$6.90)	1.27 (\$6.59)
Denmark	1.26 (\$6.54)	1.20 (\$6.23)
Sweden	1.24 (\$6.43)	1.43 (\$7.42)
Poland	1.24 (\$6.43)	1.22 (\$6.33)
Austria	1.21 (\$6.28)	1.25 (\$6.49)
Switzerland	1.18 (\$6.12)	1.31 (\$6.80)
Spain	1.12 (\$5.81)	1.16 (\$6.02)

Source: www.benzinpreis.de © 2008 MCT

How do you cope with high gas prices? Send your advice to roundup@brophyprep.org

From TABLE, Page 1

learned about the struggles of one attempting to escape the shackles of poverty, and decided to help him.

According to the Open Table Program's Web site, the program is "a team of life specialists and supporters, who work together with the person/family being helped to overcome the obstacles that can hinder self-sufficiency. Those obstacles can include limited access to health care, housing, employment, legal matters and education, to name just a few."

The table consists of weekly meetings over a time period of about eight to 12 months, with continuous communication afterwards as well.

The Open Table essentially surrounds a person/ persons with resources, time and any assistance that

the members can provide.

The group is currently assisting a recent Brophy graduate, and has helped multiple people already.

The Open Table Web site states that "Open Table members, working with the individual or family being helped, create a step-by-step economic stability and wholeness plan. The goals are attained through an ongoing management process, as well as by drawing on resources from the congregation, personal networks and solutions already created by other Open Table groups."

The model presented on the Web site shows the beneficiary meeting with "typically 10 to 12," **Ferreira** stated, Open Table members specializing in aspects such as housing, legal, financial, healthcare and occupational support.

According to **Ferreira**, there is also an Open Table mentor "for the first two to three months of the table ... the mentor will always have been on another table, and they are there so that if there's a fault that comes up, they can [assist]."

Each person helped by Open Table makes a commitment to "pay forward" by witnessing their journey in presentations to other congregations and organizations.

Ferreira closed with this statement: "We are there to support these people through everything ... I think poverty will eventually be eradicated, but it's going to take a lot of time and cooperation because if we don't have everyone on board ... then it will unfortunately always be there."

'Suicide' lanes to stay for now

By Santiago Azpurua-Borras '09
THE ROUNDUP

On Oct. 6 the Phoenix City Council met to discuss whether or not to keep the reversible lanes that traverse McDowell Road, Northern Avenue on 7th Avenue and from McDowell to Dunlap Avenue on 7th street.

The decision was made to keep the lanes until further research is done and the topic is to be resurfaced this upcoming summer.

For the time being, the council agreed to improve signage along the streets where the reversible lanes can be found, introduce photo radar on 7th Street and Avenue and to add a traffic signal on the pedestrian crosswalk of 7th and Glenrosa Avenues.

Many commuters and citizens of Phoenix were against these lanes claiming that they hurt the various businesses strewn about Camelback and Downtown Phoenix.

They also claim that they cause unnecessary accidents, increase cut through traffic and make it impossible for drivers to access the business on the other side of the road.

However, frequent users of these lanes denounce these claims and express worry about travel time if these lanes were to be eliminated.

From what was originally a 15 minute drive down 7th Ave. turns into a 29 minute trek, and what is a 25 minute journey is morphed into a 44 minute trudge.

For Brophy drivers this could have meant major delays on Camelback and 1st street.

Like it or not, the citizens of Phoenix must, for at least another year, cope with these "suicide" lanes for better or for worse.

THE ROUNDUP

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Mission Statement

The Brophy College Preparatory *Roundup* exists to inform and entertain the Brophy community by producing a quality product that contains pertinent information about the Brophy community. This newspaper will educate our Brophy community and by doing so provide an understanding of journalism theories and techniques for our staff. We will be ethical, honest, trustworthy and dedicated in our news coverage. We strive to be fair and balanced, yet not afraid to report the truth even when it is unpopular to do so. Our goal is not only to report information, but also to encourage and foster discussion amongst our community. Overall we attempt to do all things for the greater glory of God.

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Google phone hopes to wipe iPhone off the map

By David Sydionco '09
THE ROUNDUP

Since its January 2007 announcement, the Apple iPhone has attracted more imitators than a Quentin Tarantino film.

Ranging from the Samsung Instinct to the LG Venus, a number of touchscreen-centric phones have attempted to capture the same commercial success of Steve Jobs' multimedia colossus, but to no avail.

The T-Mobile G1 is the latest handset to enter the fray.

Dubbed the "Google Phone," the G1, formerly known as the HTC Dream, is the first phone to market the fact that it uses the Google-developed Android.

Android is the G1's mobile device platform, and is what sets it apart from the iPhone.

According to Cnet.com, Android allows for a superior web browsing experience. Webkit, the smartphone's browser, is not only fast, but offers tight integration with Google applications, such as Gmail, making the device particularly relevant to Brophy's students.

This also includes Google Maps Street View, which will provide G1 users will a street view of any location Google Maps covers. No other handset in the market offers this service.

The device will also come with Amazon's mp3 Store built in. Unlike Apple's iTunes, mp3s purchased from Amazon are DRM-free, allowing them to be used on other devices. Songs will be sold at \$0.89, with albums ranging from \$5.99 to \$9.99.

The G1 will also offer a smoother messaging service. Android will allow for some textual functions not present on the iPhone, such as cut-and-paste. The phone also boasts a full QWERTY keyboard, appeasing users who prefer tactile response in their messaging.

However, the most interesting feature of the smartphone lies in Android's open source nature. Software development for the G1 does not require



The G1 "Google" phone next to the Apple iPhone

registration or approval, unlike the iPhone. This will allow for a wider range of unique third party applications to be available.

However, the T-Mobile G1 is not without its flaws.

While the phone possesses a 3-megapixels camera, however, it does not allow for video recording. Note that the iPhone does not offer this function either.

The G1 also lacks a built in headphone jack, requiring users to spend extra money on an

adapter.

The device also ships with 1GB of storage, via microSD. However, this can be expanded to up to 16GB, but would also require a separate purchase.

Gizmodo.com states that the battery life is also significantly lower than the iPhone, at almost half of what the Apple product offers.

The battery, while user replaceable, offers only five hours of talk time, and 130 hours of stand-by use.

However, the largest hurdle facing the G1 is lock-

in with T-Mobile.

The phone will only operate on the T-Mobile service, unless unlocked by outside means.

This presents an availability issue, as T-Mobile occupies a significantly smaller portion of the cellular spectrum.

Cnet.com speculates that it is unlikely that the G1 will become the "iPhone Killer" Google hopes it will be.



Left photo by MCT Campus. Right photo by Ben Jackson '11

Unrein impressed with community

By Brandon Parrone '09
THE ROUNDUP

This edition **The Roundup** decided to interview a new faculty on the Brophy campus, Mr. Chad Unrein.

Roundup: Where did you teach before you came to Brophy?

Unrein: Arizona State University and Arizona Central College.

Roundup: What do you think of Brophy since you have been here?

Unrein: I love it. It's a great community, and I'm so impressed with the level of commitment on all sides: students, parents, faculty and staff.

Roundup: What classes do you teach?

Unrein: I teach the Hero's Journey seminar and Creative Writing.

Roundup: What is your favorite quote?

Unrein: "Work hard, get lucky."

Roundup: Who is your idol?

Unrein: One part Abe Lincoln, one part Johnny Cash and one part Bob Ross (the "Joy of Painting" guy).

Roundup: What drew you to Brophy?

Unrein: Community. Tradition. Cura Personalis.

Roundup: What is your favorite thing about Brophy?

Unrein: Commitment.

Roundup: What do you for fun?

Unrein: It's sort of the standard teacher answer here--I love spending time with my



Photo by Phil Pachtman '09

Mr. Chad Unrein is one of the newest members of the English department.

family and generally anytime I can spend with them I consider fun. I also enjoy the outdoors stuff--fishing, hunting, hiking, camping, etc--anything that will get me "out there." And I'm an English teacher and a writer, so literature and the pursuit of it occupy a lot of my free time.

New college site provides realistic reviews from students, not talking heads

By Justin Betken '10
THE ROUNDUP

Don't know which college you want to attend? Do you want to get into the best of the best?

Does weather play a factor into your decision?

Party college? Small town, Big city?

There are numerous amounts of college guides and rankings sites on the Internet today for high schoolers who want to know more the college life and what college suits them best.

One new site has emerged as a leader because of its free usage and it is a lot less "old school" than some other sites.

Unigo.com, created by Jordan Goldman, is a free guide to North American colleges for students in high school and their families.

The real beauty around Unigo is that it has more than 30,000 student reviews of over 267 colleges.

And the site has declined all colleges to help put their own "message" or "review" of their school.

Unigo is all about what the students think.

"For so long, the colleges have been able to have this stranglehold on the P.R. image of their school. It's just harder to look at them as the main source of information. If you're a college student, you are as much of an expert on being a student at that college as anyone," Goldman recently said in an article published in *The New York Times*.

Not only do college students post basic question reviews, but there are photo and video reviews as

well.

On their front page they have helpful tips like "winning the college application game without losing your mind," "cash for college: how to get scholarships," "finding the perfect fit: a college sizing guide," "tackling the tests: the good, the bad, and the money."

The list goes on and on.

For seniors, juniors, sophomores or freshmen, Unigo is definitely worth a look.

Helpful College Web sites:

www.unigo.com

www.zinch.com

www.commonapp.org

www.fastweb.org

www.usnews.com

Peace Jam inspires environmentally sensitive call to action

Photos and Text by
Jake Kelly '09
THE ROUNDUP

When the Peace Jam dispersed after its third and final day, tired but content faces flooded out of Loyola Marymount University's gym.

The three day conference, held throughout LMU's campus, was a combination of workshops, small group activities, speeches and panel discussions all concerning one general topic: peace, and the best way to achieve it.

On Thursday, Sept. 11, the first official day of the Peace Jam, and coincidentally the anniversary of the attack on the World Trade Centers, **Deacon Joe Stickney, Ms. Patty Mazier, Sergio Siller '09, Andrew Heslin '09, Andrew Berkley '09, Austin Gomez '09, Sean Burke '09, AJ Arvizu '09, Jack Wolf '10, Jeff Coltin '11** and I (**Joe Slaven '09** joined us late on Friday night) parted ways with each other to sit in on workshops throughout the campus.

The workshops ranged from topics like "The Nonviolent Bible" to "What it's really like to be a Native American." They were all led by men and women who were well-versed in the application of their subject.

For instance, Nawang Khechog, a native of Tibet and former Buddhist monk, who has actually studied under the Dalai Lama, led a workshop called "Peace through kindness," which focused on creating inner peace before tackling the global issue.

However, the workshops were optional and the real fun began that night when the entire Peace Jam congregation came together for the first time to meet the Nobel Laureates: Shirin Ebadi, an activist for democracy and women's rights in Iran; Adolfo Pérez Esquivel, human rights and democracy advocate; Rigoberta Menchú Tum, native Indian rights activist; Betty Williams, nonviolent reformer in Northern Ireland and children's rights activist; Desmond Tutu, leader in the movement to end apartheid in South Africa; and Jody Williams, leader in the movement to ban landmines, as well as other indiscriminant weapons.

This was just one night of speeches from the laureates, but the message was ultimately the same every night: They loved to have the youth gathered together to promote peace.

On the second day, our group met up, after some team building activities, in LMU's chapel and listened to Rigoberta Menchú Tum.

She told us about her inspiring struggle to gain power in Central America despite the odds stacked



against her because she was an indigenous woman.

While her story was fairly specific to the natives of southern and central America, it rang true for those of all races. She called for the population to end discrimination and to move away from a culture of ethnic castes.

The third and final day, our group was forced to make a decision. Peace Jam's goal is to commit 1 billion acts of peace in 10 years, and so they ask that every group comes up with a plan to improve the community.

It was getting to the point where we would have to present our project to the rest of the community – and we didn't have one.

The Plan

Our decision was made based on the topic of this year's Summit on Human Dignity. We had made a

poster beforehand to present which ever topic we decided to work on. The poster had pictures and explanations of the summits that have taken place over the last three years as well as the planned topic for this year.

We decided that the best course of action, in conjunction with the environment theme for this year, would be to implement our own program to teach about composting.

The goal of our call to action is to set up a place for compost around campus where Brophy students will be able to watch over the compost and see how it is progressing.

In addition to setting up compost nearby, we are also extending our outreach to local food shelters. The plan is that by the end of the year we will be working with the city of Phoenix and André House to implement a working compost pile there as well.



Top: Rigoberta Menchú Tum, one of the Nobel Laureates who attended, spoke several times about her experiences in Guatemala.

Top Right: Archbishop Desmond Tutu listened as more than 20 groups presented their ideas for their global call to action, and then shared his own wisdom.

Left: Brophy students gather in the LMU gymnasium for the opening ceremonies.

Bottom Right: Not wanting any pizza to go to waste, **Andrew Heslin '09, AJ Arvizu '09** and **Jack Wolf '10** offer their leftovers to the seagulls hovering over the beaches of Los Angeles.



Middle: **Andrew Berkley '09** and **Jack Wolf '10** participate in all the lively activities that Peace-Jam offered

