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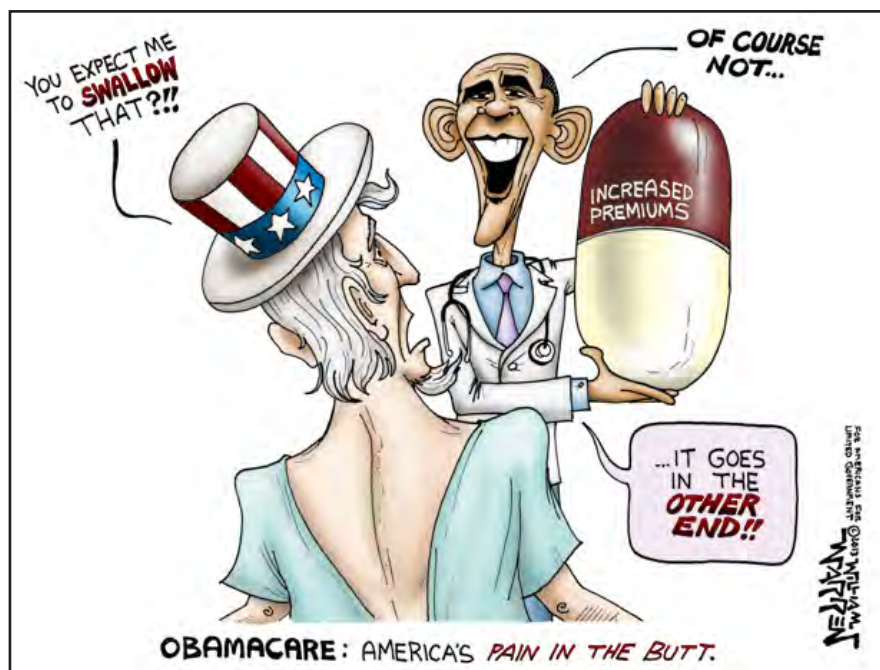


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Millions can use federal subsidies to pay for Obamacare

Staff Writer

Most of the plans available fall under the category of the bronze policies. They are the least expensive but also require the most out-of-pocket cash for doctor visits and hospital stays. And those who support the health law say that this is further progress toward reaching its goal of making health insurance more widely available. The income of many people who are qualified are just above the maximum of what is allowed for Medicaid. That means these policies include people that had not qualified for Medicaid because of their income, even though they



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The Bryant Players will be performing three one-act plays for their annual winter show next weekend

Staff Writer

This year will mark the first time the Bryant Players will be presenting three short one act pieces instead of a single full length production. Each show is forty minutes or less and there will be a single intermission. The three shows Elder selected for this year's winter production are It's Not You, It's Me; Post-Its (Notes on a Marriage); and Good Business Sense.

It's Not You, It's Me, is a ridiculously funny thirty five minute piece by Don Zolidis, and focuses on a series of brief but hilarious breakups. Each cast member has the challenge of juggling multiple roles and embodying vastly different characters with each scene change. From the stereotypical overbearing girlfriend who continuously interrupts her boyfriend as he is watching Sports Center to a boyfriend who goes so far as to sell his dog just because his girlfriend is allergic to it, the cast depicts a plethora of colorful personalities and dynamic characters. The cast includes Brad Zaremski '16, Jessica DiFilippo '16, John DiMauro '15, Jenny Brewster '16, Kristian Stowell '16, Caroline Butts '17 and Briana Geoghegan '17.

Post-Its (Notes on a Marriage) is a show that details the development of the marriage

Finally, *Good Business Sense*, by Emmett Loverde, portrays an unusual spin on a marriage proposal. Practical businessman Barth Brainiff creates a business presentation in an attempt to win his girlfriend Claudia's hand in marriage. After a series of industrious charts of Claudia's weight projection over the course of the marriage, graphs on the likelihood of infidelity in their marriage, and charts of baby name suggestions, will Barth land the biggest deal of his life? The show stars Liam Rice '17 as Bartholomew Brainiff, Briana Trifiro '17 as Claudia Mears, and Rayna Soni '15 as Spike

the Waiter.

“I knew Good Business Sense would be the perfect play for Bryant University; after all, we all love a good PowerPoint,” said Elder in regards to why she picked these specific shows. “I chose these ones because I knew they would be relatable to most Bryant students. It’s Not You, It’s Me shows a series of exaggerated, funny break-ups; we can all relate to the awkward, laughable situations in them.

If you want to laugh, cry, or roll your eyes at bad business puns, make sure to stop by Janikies Theater next weekend. The three shows will be performed Friday November 22nd at 6 pm, Saturday November 23rd at 7 pm, and Sunday November 24th at 2 pm. Discounted tickets will be sold in the rotunda throughout the week of the show, November 18th – November 22nd: \$3 for students, \$5 for faculty and staff, and \$8 for the general public. Tickets will also be available at the door: \$5 for students, \$7 for faculty and staff and \$10 for the general public. Hope to see you there!



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Campus Calendar

November	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
				 <p>830am-Mojo Mondays- Amica Center</p> <p>TICKETS GO ON SALE FOR THE BRYANT PLAYERS WINTER SHORT SHOWS! Discounted prices at table in Roto from 10am-2pm every day this week,</p>	 <p>2pm-Dr. Lee Badgett-Janikies</p>	 <p>12pm-book launch: Bryant College goes to War- Bello Grand Hall</p>	 <p>5pm-7pm - HIV testing, Pride Center (second floor of FSC). Free, private, anonymous</p>

Bulldog Bulletin



The Archway: Writers' Meetings, Mondays 5pm, FSC Room 1
Bryant Players: General Meetings, Tuesdays 5pm, FSC Music Conference Room
Bryant Pride: General Meetings, Thursdays 5:30pm, FSC Music Conference Room
Her Campus Bryant: General Meetings, Thursdays 5pm, FSC Room 2A/B



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Department of Public Safety Log

THEFT
Nov 03, 2013-Sunday at 14:55
Location: TOWNHOUSE
DPS received a report of a stolen cell phone. The owner was able to track the phone, and the phone was located and recovered.

THEFT
Nov 05, 2013-Tuesday at 17:30
Location: DPS DISPATCH CENTER
A student reported that his laptop has been missing for a week.

HARASSMENT
Nov 06, 2013-Wednesday at 17:47
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
A student made a complaint of harassment. The issue is being handled by DPS and the Office of Residence Life.

EMT CALL EMT CALL / MEDICAL SERVICES RENDERED
Nov 06, 2013-Wednesday at 21:35
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
DPS received a report of a person that fell down some stairs. EMS was activated. The patient was transported to Fatima Hospital for treatment by a friend.

BIAS INCIDENTS None Reported

To report a bias incident or hate crime, go to www.bryant.edu/bias or call the Bias Incident Hotline at x6920
Bias related incident is a threatened, attempted, or completed action that is motivated by bigotry and bias regarding a person's real or perceived race, religion, natural origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status. Examples of these incidents include name calling, offensive language/acts, and graffiti/behavior.

Key Words

A regular column from ACE and the Writing Center

Stressed Out?

Try Progressive Muscle Relaxation

By Kelley Tiarks
Contributing Writer

It is crunch time and you may be feeling completely stressed after juggling multiple exams, group projects and papers. This stress can make you feel tense which can lead to muscle pain and can also leave you feeling exhausted. One method of reducing muscle tension that many people have found helpful is through a technique called Progressive Muscle Relaxation (PMR). In progressive muscle relaxation exercises, you tense up particular muscles and then relax them. By tensing and releasing, you can learn not only what relaxation feels like, but you can also start to recognize when you are getting tense throughout the day.

Before you begin, I want you to minimize distractions. Turn off the TV, computer and phone. Also choose a comfy chair, wear loose clothing, and take off your shoes. When you are ready to begin, tense the muscle group described below in the following step by step process. Make sure you can feel the tension, but not so much that you feel a great deal of pain. Keep the muscle tensed for approximately 5 seconds. Relax the muscle and keep it relaxed for approximately 10 seconds. It may be helpful to say something like "Relax" as you relax the muscle and also focus on the counting.

Let's begin by taking three deep abdominal breaths, exhaling slowly each time, imagining the tension draining out of your body.

- Clench your fists. Hold for 10 seconds, before releasing and feeling the tension drain out of your body.
- Tighten your biceps by drawing your forearms up toward your shoulders and make a muscle with both arms. Hold, and then relax.
- Tighten your triceps (the muscles underneath your upper arms) by holding out your arms in front of you and locking your elbows. Hold, and then relax.
- Tense the muscles in your forehead by raising your eyebrows as high as you can. Hold, and then relax.
- Tense the muscles around your eyes by clenching your eyelids shut. Hold, and then relax. Imagine sensations of deep relaxation spreading all over your eyes.
- Tighten your jaws by opening your mouth so widely that you stretch the muscles around the hinges of your jaw. Hold, and then relax.
- Tighten the muscles in the back of your neck by pulling your head way back, as if you were going to touch your head to your back. Hold, and then relax. Take deep breaths and focus on the weight of your head sinking into whatever surface it is resting on.
- Tighten your shoulders as if you are going to touch your ears. Hold, and then relax.
- Tighten the muscles in your shoulder blades by pushing your shoulder blades back. Hold then relax.
- Tighten the muscles of your chest by taking in a deep breath. Hold, and then relax.
- Tighten your stomach muscles by sucking your stomach in. Hold, and then relax.
- Tighten your lower back by arching it up (don't do this if you have back pain). Hold, and then relax.
- Tighten your buttocks by pulling them together. Hold, and then relax.
- Squeeze the muscles in your thighs. Hold, and then relax.
- Tighten your calf muscles by pulling your toes towards you. Hold, and then relax.
- Tighten your feet by curling them downwards. Hold, and then relax.
- Mentally scan your body for any leftover tension. If any muscle group remains tense, repeat the exercise for those muscle groups.
- Now imagine a wave of relaxation spreading over your body.

Bourne, E.J. (1995). The anxiety and phobia workbook. California: New Harbinger Publications.

You have now completed your first PMR exercise! I wish you a happy and healthy rest of your semester!

Invitation revoked

Same-sex marriage speaker was supposed to speak at Providence College

By Lindsey Baker
ContributingWriter

Just this week, Hawaii’s marriage equality bill passed into law, making the state the 15th in the U.S. to allow same sex marriage. But that progress is not being made in all places, even locally in Rhode Island.

In today’s society gay marriage is a highly debated and controversial subject. Catholics don’t believe in gay marriage and have guidelines for Catholic schools that “catholic institutions should not honor those who act in defiance of our fundamental moral principles.” This all came to a head who, last month, Providence College rescinded an invitation to John Corvino who was going to speak at the college defending same sex marriage.

John Corvino is the chairman of the philosophy department at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan. He has sparked interest in the subject by speaking at more than ten Catholic Colleges and also tends to appear in friendly debates with other religious speakers who are against same sex marriage. His speech at Providence College was to be no different. He was sponsored by nine departments and programs and had their full support, and when his invitation was rescinded by the school these sponsors were genuinely shocked. Corvino even wanted to make the college feel at ease by adding in an opponent, Dana L Dillon, who would debate the controversial subject against him. Even with the additional speaker added, the provost, Dr. Hugh F. Lena still decided to cancel the event.

The event was scheduled for a Thursday and Dr. Lena cancelled it the Saturday before, which also just happened to be one day after the Roman Catholic Church announced a publication with Pope Francis stating that the church needed to “find a balance” by refraining from over exposing homosexuality, abortions and birth control, and rather emphasizing mercy and love. The email Dr. Lena sent incorporated a cited document that was produced by American bishops in 2004 called “Catholics in a Political life”. He also made clear that the college policy “dictates that both sides of a controversial issue are to be presented fairly and equally.”

Corvino said that Providence College would have been a different kind of atmosphere than he is used to speaking at. Providence College is

a conservative campus and he usually feels as though he is “preaching to the choir” whereas with Providence he would be informing and convincing students and faculty that same sex marriage is possible and justified.

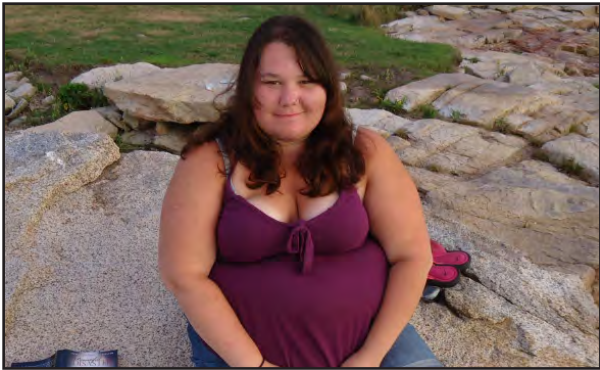
Over the past few years there has been a sort of tension between academic freedom and upholding church teachings and ideals in catholic colleges. For example, according to the New York Times, the University of Notre Dame invited president Obama to give his commencement speech there in 2009. This was controversial because of his support for abortion rights, which the catholic religion is against. The New York Times article also mentions that Anna Maria College in Massachusetts rescinded their invitation to Victoria Reggie Kennedy, after the bishop of the town objected, for her commencement speech because she was a supporter of gay marriage as well.

By law, Rhode Island allows same sex marriage. According to the Providence Journal the day the law was approved couples all over the state were rejoicing and celebrating; however there weren’t as many marriage licenses given out in the state as there were in states such as Massachusetts. This is because couples had the opportunity to go to bordering states to receive a marriage license. Same sex marriage is growing and becoming more accepted throughout the United States and our culture.

There have been numerous debates, conversations, and fights, over the right for same sex marriage and the line between what faith teaches and what today’s evolving society teaches is becoming blurred. It’s a sensitive subject to bring up especially on a college campus where many young adults are still learning about themselves and figuring out who they are and who they want to be. Speaking about this topic could spark a lot of campus debate, mixed reactions, and research shows that possible emotional instability in some students may occur. This debate of right or wrong will continue over time, although our society and culture are changing, there is not a way for religion to change their teachings to fit the mold of our evolving society. Bryant University, however, still celebrated National Coming Out Day to recognize and support the LGBT community and the process they go through daily to live their lives openly and fully. Bryant is making an effort to unite the campus community and raise support for a safe school environment.

Dog Talk with John Logan

Featuring Sara Elder



Name: Sara Elder

Position: Second-semester Senior

Most Important Accomplishment: Advocated for and helped create gender neutral housing program at Bryant and became the first Student Coordinator of the Pride Center after helping found the resource center.

Involvements on Campus: Assistant Editor-in-Chief of The Archway, Student Editor of the Bryant Literary Review, President of Bryant Pride, Student Coordinator of the Pride Center, Historian for the Bryant Players, actor and director for various performances by the Bryant Players, including creating the first student comedy improv show.

- 1. What is the funniest joke you know?**
I don’t think I know many funny jokes, though I do love puns. I’m usually that person in a group who laughs when someone makes a bad pun or play on words.
- 2. What song represents you the best and why?**
Probably “Stand” by Rascal Flatts – I’ve had to overcome a lot in my life, and that song is my philosophy. Plus I love country music.

3. If you could go out to lunch with one person (dead or alive) who would it be and why?
Shakespeare...I’d want to hear if he really did write everything he said he did and just how he wrote so much!

4. Why Bryant?
As someone interested in the publishing industry, I liked the mix of liberal arts and business at Bryant so with my LCS and Communication majors and business minor, I would be more well-rounded.

5. What is your passion and how did you find it?
My passion is editing but I’m passionate about everything involving writing. I found out I loved editing (maybe more than writing) when I started copy editing for the Archway my freshman year.

6. If you could have one super power, what would it be?
I’d want to read minds. I’m a very curious person and knowing what people were thinking would be the ultimate power for a communication major.

7. What is your greatest weakness?
Probably being too passionate about too many things. I’m involved with a lot of things and wish I had more time to do everything I love.

8. What is considered “love”?
My favorite quote as a teenager was always (as cheesy as it is): love is giving someone the power to hurt you but trusting that they won’t. I think that holds true for most types of love.

10. At this very moment, what would make you happy?
Typical senior answer: getting a job. Or a Diet Coke – I could use a Diet Coke.

11. If you had one chance to say one thing to the world, what would it be?
Do something you’re passionate about. Find something you love doing, because it can be hard to get through life doing things you don’t enjoy. You can only do something for so long when you don’t like doing it. So find something that you would do even if there was no money involved and find a way to do that. I spent way too long in high school trying to do things I thought I should be doing, and at Bryant I finally realized I needed to be spending time doing things I enjoyed.

Quote of the Week: “Obsessed is just a word the lazy use to describe the dedicated.” –Russell Warren

Tip of the Week: If you’re in a rush and still need to shower, take a cold one. This will force you to not procrastinate as many of us usually waste time standing there thinking about life while enjoying the warmth of the water.

Suggested Song of the Week:
“Love You Again” by John Newman



This year the Student Senate has set out with several goals in mind for ways to better the campus life for the students who go here. One way that Senate felt was a way the campus could be improved had to do with residence halls and enhancing them to provide a more cohesive living environment. On Wednesday, the Senate sent out an “Alert” to campus containing a survey for students to fill out with what they thought would be the best improvements that could be made to their hall. On the first day that the survey went out, the Senate had an overwhelming amount of responses which unfortunately caused us to hit the ceiling of allowable responses due to the software we used. We are going to send out a second survey on Monday with a key upgrade: the option for seniors in a “Townhouse” to answer the survey and see what they think would be beneficial for them in their living area.

Starting next week and for the rest of the semester we will also be tabling in the Rotunda and also in Halls 14, 15, 16, and 17 on a rolling basis to gather more information from the people who live in those halls. Also if you know any Senators or Executive Board members, please reach out to them and talk to them about issues that you see; the more information we have the better.

We hope that through these surveys we will be able to find key areas that students have identified that they believe could be improved so that their living arrangements can be more rewarding for them.

Once we have all of this information, we will analyze it to determine areas of concern or interest that we think should be high priority for us to work on, and from there we will go through each hall and identify the issues further.

While this article and this initiative focuses on Residence Halls, we the Senate are your advocate for all things BRYANT as we are the bridge between students and administration. Please feel free to reach out to Senators at any time about something that you feel could be improved on campus and we will see what we can do. We hold public meetings every Wednesday at 4:00 pm in Papitto located in the Fisher Student Center, and these meetings are a time that anybody in the community can come and voice their opinions, good or bad, about things going on at Bryant.

With that, thank you for reading, and please respond to this survey next week and come to our meetings so we can be better representatives for you.

Thank you,
Paden Sadler
Student Senate President

Tupper’s Tidbits

Top Five Experiences This Fall (so far)

Iron Clad Tupper I



Hanging with a couple of Bulldogs women’s basketball players, Bryant seniors Courtney Schissler and Naana Ankoma-Mensa, after their dub against University of Vermont. (Christina Senecal)

Some weeks are just SO PAWSOME that I don’t know how to choose one topic to talk to you about. Recently, we had Homecoming/Reunion, Parents & Family Weekend, and a whole bunch of fall sports games. I wish I could go to EVERYTHING, but I have some limitations, not the least of which is that I can’t drive. Or open a door.

I guess that my mom does have SOME usefulness...BOL! Don’t tell her I said that – I don’t want to get grounded.

A lot of great things happened this week, so I figured I’d sum them up and give you “Tupper’s Top Five Experiences This Fall (so far)”:

5. SNOW. Now, if you’ve seen the video of me making Tuppy Angels in the snow, then you know how much I love the stuff. This would have been higher on the list if it had actually stuck to the ground. Still, it’s a signal that winter is here, and more is coming.

4. HOMECOMING/REUNION. There were, like dozens of people on campus for H/R. What’s that, mom? Oh, she says there were THOUSANDS of people on campus. ZOIKS! Really? I can’t usually see past the groups of cuties surrounding me to give me love. A mascot’s life is tough, indeed.

3. BASKETBALL SEASON. The men’s team had an exhibition game against Acadia. They won. The women’s team had their season opener at home against

Vermont. They won. I was at both games. Now I’m not SAYING they won because of me, but...coincidence? Maybe if you believe in that sort of thing.

2. PARENTS & FAMILY WEEKEND. OMD, this is where I really had my opportunity to shine. It seemed like every parent and family member was just dying to meet me. Understandable. The feeling was mutual! Mom and I left the football game early in the first quarter so she could get a coffee, and we never made it back. I’m a total rock star.

And the number one experience for me this fall (so far) was:

1. SPENT THE DAY WITH MOMMA CLAIRE AND DADDY. Some of you may be scratching your heads about this because I used to live with them half of the week. But since I tore my ACL last year, I’ve been living full time with Momma T – she’s the only human who can pick me up! Anyway, I got to check my pee-mail in the yard, get a rise out of my French bulldog cousin Bibbitt, and hang out with daddy. Daddies are good for couch time.

So there you have it. Tupper’s Top Five Experiences This Fall (so far). Don’t forget – I’m on Facebook (facebook.com/bulldogtupper), Twitter (bryanttuppy) and Instagram (mascot_tupper). Get at me! ’Til next time...WOOF!

Managable Meals

Chicken Taco Soup

By Kelsey Nowak
Editor-in-Chief

Do you have a crock pot? If you don’t, take a trip to Savers this weekend and get one! A crock pots allow you to put a ton of ingredients into it and leave it on all day. When dinner time rolls around, open the lid and BAM. Dinner done.



Just throw all of the following ingredients in over the chicken and turn the crock pot on!

- Chicken Taco Soup:
3 - 4 Boneless/skinless chicken breasts
1 Medium onion, chopped
1 Package of Taco Seasoning
1 16(ish) oz. can of the following:
- Chili beans
 - Black beans
 - Kernel corn (drained)
 - diced tomatoes
 - tomatoe sauce
 - beer

Turner’s Thoughts

Bad breath remedies



By Debbie Turner
Registered Dietician for
Bryant University Dining

Relieve Bad Breath with Food: We’ve been taught to brush twice a day and floss, but eating the right foods also contributes to clean and shiny teeth and gums. Keep your mouth happy by chomping on these 8 foods.

#1 Yogurt
Yogurt gives your mouth a triple bang for the buck. Studies have shown that yogurt reduces hydrogen sulfide, the chemical associated with bad breath. It also helps reduce plaque and gingivitis.

#2 Raisins
In the past, sticky foods like raisins were a no-no for healthy teeth. However, recent research tells us that the antioxidants found in raisins help reduce the growth of a certain bacteria that may cause inflammation and gum disease.

#3 Apples
Crunchy fruit like apples, celery and carrots help increase saliva, which help protect against cavities by rinsing out the mouth.

#4 Whole Grains
A study in the American Journal in Clinical Nutrition found a 23 percent reduction in periodontal disease (gingivitis) among men who ate at least 4 servings of whole grains per day.

#5 Cinnamon
This spice contains a natural plant oil known as cinnamic aldehyde shown to destroy bacteria.

#6 Citrus Fruit
Fruits and veggies high in vitamin C (like berries, melons and peppers) help create an acidic environment that discourages bacteria growth in your mouth. Vitamin C also helps prevent gingivitis and gum disease — both responsible for smelly breath.

#7 Cranberries
These tart berries help reduce plaque-promoting bacteria, so they don’t start a party in your mouth. Cherries have been shown to have the same effect.

#8 Mint
We’re talking peppermint — it helps kill bacteria in the mouth that leads to stinky breath while giving you that fresh and tingly feeling in your mouth.

A Communication experience

By Sarah Lounsbury
Contributing Writer

I applied to Bryant University when I was a senior in high school because I knew that it was a well renowned business school. I was not quite sure what I wanted out of my college experience, so I kept my options open. Once I was accepted to Bryant and visited the campus, I immediately knew it was the right fit for me. Now, over three years later, as I am finishing up my undergraduate degree, I have decided to pursue my masters in the one-year accelerated Communication program at Bryant.

As I reflect on my time spent here, I now understand why I knew almost four years ago that this was the place I was meant to be. During the fall of my sophomore year, I took my second Communication course and was challenged in a way that I had never been challenged, and pushed to my fullest potential. That class was the class that made me decide to take on a second major, Communication. I chose Communication for a number of reasons—it’s interesting and relevant to life, it’s applicable to every individual, and it’s challenging. While I could elaborate on each of these reasons, I think what’s even more important is to understand what it means to be a Communication major at Bryant University.

For as long as I can remember, my parents told me “it’s all about the people you meet in life”; but, it wasn’t until recently that I fully recognized how true this statement is. Throughout most of my life, I could pinpoint a couple of people who have influenced me in significant ways, but they usually came few and far between. However, that changed during my sophomore year at Bryant. In the last two years, I look at how I have grown as a student, a daughter, a peer, and an individual, and I now have close to a dozen people to thank for that.

What it means to be a Communication major is more than just obtaining an undergraduate degree in an important and useful subject area from an elite university. In my eyes, what it means to be a Communication major is more about the full experience, starting with the faculty. The Communication program at Bryant University stands out to me so significantly because of the people who teach in it. I have never met such an optimistic, helpful, friendly, and most of all encouraging group of people. They go above and beyond what it means to be a college professor. They have inspired me to be better in life—as a student and as an individual. They have provided me not only with an exceptional education, but an exceptional college experience.

I referred to Bryant as a place, not simply a school, a college, or a university, for a very specific reason. Bryant has become more than just an institution of higher education for me. It has become the place where I have pushed myself and, more importantly, found myself, and I have the Communication program (specifically the faculty) to thank for that. To any student who wants to get more out of your college experience, I would encourage you to form relationships with our faculty members. I promise, you will not regret it.

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The frequency of oil train accidents

By May Vickers
Staff Writer

The question remains is transporting petroleum oil by train a safe method of transport? On October 19th, a Canadian National Tanker train carrying oil and gas derailed west of Edmonton, Alberta. At approximately 1:00 a.m., thirteen cars, four transporting petroleum crude oil and nine transporting liquefied petroleum gas, derailed from the tracks fifty miles from Edmonton. Local officials feared explosions and declared a state of emergency. The entire community of the hamlet Gainford was evacuated. Multiple causes exist for this oil train accident. United States and

caused multiple discussions about use of alternative methods for transporting crude oil. However, decision makers seem disconnected between relating the causes of these accidents to regulatory measures. In July 2013, a runaway Canadian freight train derailed and exploded killing forty seven people in Las-Megantic, Quebec, near the Maine border. Similar to the first accident discussed in Gainsford, officials reported a mismarked flammability rating may have contributed to the severity of the crash. The oil was mislabeled as a “Group 3” flammable liquid when the oil should



Canadian officials inaccurately labeled the oil as a less dangerous type of crude oil. A secondary issue being discussed is creating a requirement to employ two engineers as a minimum per train. While no individuals suffered injury in this accident, the train derailment in Gainsford represents the third notable derailment in the past month involving hazardous materials.

The Gainsford accident occurred two days after a similar incident in the Alberta community of Sexsmith. On October 17th, four Canadian national tanker trains derailed carrying anhydrous ammonia. Voluntary evacuations orders were given as a precautionary measure to the risk of an ammonia leak from the anhydrous fertilizer. This train accident impacted approximately one hundred and fifty households five hundred meters from the rail.

On September 25th, seventeen Canadian national tanker trains derailed carrying flammable petroleum, ethanol and various chemicals in Saskatchewan. Although, one of the seventeen cars leaked crude oil and a grass fire ignited no individuals were hurt in this accident. Local police evacuated a nearby school in Landis approximately one hundred and thirty kilometers away as a precaution. Crews used vacuum trucks to contain and reclaim the leaking oil.

All three of these accidents have

have been classified as the more volatile “Group 2”.

Unfortunately, since the characteristics of the product help determine the containers used, the Class 111 tanks cars used for transporting large quantities of low-flash flammable liquids have become questionable. The Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives, a think tank, explained several other contributing factors to the accident. These factors included an inadequate number of federal rail inspectors, massive increase in oil shipments with a poor safety record, and a powerful railroad lobby.

Unfortunately, despite the severity of the crash in Las-Megantic, three other severe oil train accidents still occurred. As illustrated by one of the causes of Las-Megantic, mislabeling the type of crude oil, this same mistake occurred in the Gainsford accident. Would an additional engineer have made a difference in any of these accidents? We need to begin to learn from our mistakes and make the necessary changes. As shown by these accidents, stricter regulations and mandates are needed to create a safer environment to transport crude oil by rail. The question is not a lack of technical know-how, but rather the challenge for industrial leaders and governmental regulators to partner for safety.

The Diary of a Resident Assistant

It’s not too late to GET INVOLVED!

By Kerry Quirk
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As a freshman, it can be difficult to find your place on campus during your first few months here. With so much time being spent on classes, learning to live with a roommate in a dorm and making new friends, sometimes it can be hard to find a spare moment to join a club or activity. However, just because you haven’t gotten involved yet doesn’t mean that all hope is lost! There are plenty of opportunities still available for you to join a group on campus.

1. Clubs/Organization

There are over 90 student clubs and organizations on campus. One great thing about them is that many clubs and orgs on campus accept members throughout the semester. Just because you may have missed the initial signups doesn’t mean that you missed your opportunity. A lot of Bryant clubs have Facebook pages or “bryant.edu” email addresses. These are good ways to reach out to the e-board of the organization, learn when meeting times are and how to join! There will also be another organization fair during the spring semester.

2. Intramural and Club Sports

Sports are a great way to meet people and be a part of a team on campus. The great thing about them is that there are fall, winter and spring sports. If you weren’t able to join a fall sport, you can still join a team later in the semester, or next semester. Keep your eyes posted for information from Athletics about this!

3. Center for Student Involvement

The Center for Student Involvement staff is responsible for creating and supporting co-curricular, leadership development and service learning opportunities that

enhance the educational experience of students. Their office is located on the third floor of the Fisher Student Center. You can receive more information about clubs and major orgs, as well as community service opportunities through this office.

4. Greek Life

Bryant University runs on a deferred recruitment system, which means no freshmen can pledge or receive a bid from a fraternity or sorority until the spring semester. Recruitment does not mean you have to join a fraternity or sorority. Instead, it is meant to be an informative time for potential members to learn about each organization and to meet new friends. For more information, meet with Susan Zarnowski, the Greek Life Advisor, in the FSC.

If none of these options sound like they work for you, it is always a good idea to ask your friends or upperclassmen what groups and opportunities they are involved in. Each student has a different story and can share their experiences with you! Seeing what people around you like to do can help you figure out what you like to do as well. You could also attend a club meeting with them to see if it is a good fit for you. Remember, the semester is not over yet. Even if you haven’t found the “right fit” for you at Bryant, there is still plenty of time during your college career! Many students, especially freshmen, probably feel just like you, so don’t worry! Bryant has something to offer for every student, and you will be sure to find a place for you.

A photograph of a woman with dark hair wearing a bright red hooded cloak, sitting on the ground in a forest with many fallen yellow leaves. She is looking towards the camera.

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Yogurt craze

By Molly Funk
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Think of the last time you had yogurt. Was it recently? How much yogurt have you consumed in the last year? I bet its more yogurt than you consumed in years prior to 2012. Why am I so sure? Because over the last two years, the yogurt craze has stretched over America in multiple industries including frozen yogurt, Greek yogurt, and smoothies.

How has this increase in yogurt consumption affected the dairy farms throughout America? Interestingly enough, prior to 2012, diary farms had been steadily losing money as the desire for milk decreased amongst American society. The latest boom in yogurt cravings has boosted the milk industry specifically in Genesee County, New York.

Milk farms in upstate New York are expanding exponentially, providing jobs to people in the surrounding areas. Chobani Inc., a Greek yogurt production company, and the largest corporation of its kind in the United States, reports they have added more than 1,300 jobs since 2007. This yogurt craze is the key to boosting employment in the region’s struggling economy. Although New York’s yogurt production has rapidly grown from 267 million pounds in 2009 to 695 million in 2012, the milk industry has not grown as rapidly.

Much of the milk siphoned to the yogurt production plants is redirected from the production of self-stable dried and powdered milk. There is an economic boom because farmers get paid more for the milk when it combines to create yogurt, a more lucrative product than dried milk.

Unfortunately for the milk industries, changing tastes and federal requirements have cut fluid milk sales. There are now new rules on calories and fat content especially in school lunches which keep flavored and whole milk out of cafeterias. The milk industries are hopeful, for the sake of their profits, that the yogurt craze continues and that Greek and traditional style yogurts are implemented into school lunch programs.

The yogurt boom seems to be leaking into many other dairy industries including cheese and ice-cream. First Light Farm and Creamery is a three year old company producing fresh goat’s milk cheese and organic cow’s milk cheese. The Sandvoss brothers market their cheese towards food enthusiasts at local farmers markets and give lessons on how to make cheese themselves.

Yancey’s Fancy Inc. of Pembroke, N.Y. is a cheese making company which has tripled its amount of employees in the past seven years. They are now expanding production space through the establishment of a million square foot manufacturing and distribution facility. The company just began producing 18-month old medium cheddar cheese for Wegmans, and has plans to add a Swiss cheese line.

In Akron, N.Y., Perry’s Ice Cream is an expanding ice-cream company which has just begun selling its ice cream in Pittsburgh and throughout New England. In the past two years, Perry’s has increased its employment by three percent company wide. So, let’s all continue obtaining our daily dairy requirements through delicious yogurt, and benefit those of Geneese County.

Amazon to start Sunday delivery

By John Zeiner
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In a monstrous deal, Amazon.com has unveiled a new partnership with the United States Postal Service to deliver online orders from the world’s largest internet retailer on Sunday for the first time. The service started this past weekend in the New York and Los Angeles metropolitan areas. Amazon’s plan for expansion involves making it available to a large portion of the U.S. population with service to Dallas, New Orleans, Houston and Phoenix.

The online retailer stated that they will not be charging extra for the new service, so those who are members of the their Prime service have the ability to buy products on Friday and get them by Sunday for free. This service is also extended to non-Prime members, who can get free five to eight-day shipping on orders of at least \$35 (up from the previous amount of \$25).

In preparation of this deal, Amazon has been spending billions of dollars building new warehouses around the world so that it can deliver products more quickly. They believe that by allowing Sunday delivery as an option, that they will in turn, generate more sales.

Vice President of worldwide operations and customer service, Dave Clark said, “The three big pieces of growth for us are selection, lower prices, and speed. Adding an additional day is increasing delivery speed. An Amazon customer can order a backpack and a kindle for their child and be packing it up on Sunday for school on Monday.”

Amazon is not the only beneficiary of this contract. This deal comes as a sign of relief for the U.S. Postal Service which has visibly been struggling financially. Additionally, they have been trying to get into the growth of online shopping. Postmaster General Patrick Donahoe said, “It will certainly help. The fastest growing segment is the package business. The future of package delivery is in a seven-day-a-week schedule. We’ve got the capacity to do it.”

Unfortunately, the postal service is in a very delicate financial situation. The organization lost \$15.9 billion in its last fiscal year and is expecting a loss of \$6 billion this year. On the bright side, they expect to deliver approximately 420 million packages this

holiday, a healthy 12% increase from last year. Furthermore, they announced in September that they were planning to raise the price of a First-Class stamp from 46 cents to 49 cents. The price hike, which would be set to begin January 26 along with increases in international mail and postcards would help generate an additional \$2 billion in revenue.

There is potential opportunity for Amazon to become independent of shipping services as they have increasingly been delivering their own packages through AmazonFresh, their new online grocery business. Clark also stated that they will begin delivering packages themselves in some parts of London in the coming weeks.

Nevertheless, there is still a need for carriers such as USPS, FedEx and United Parcel Service to help cover the so-called ‘last mile’ to most people’s doorsteps. And the USPS is the only delivery service to reach every address in the United States -- all 152 million businesses, homes and post office boxes. Clark says, “We are leveraging our technology and infrastructure to get packages to USPS so they can create an incremental day of package delivery. This helps them and it helps our service too.”

Obamacare

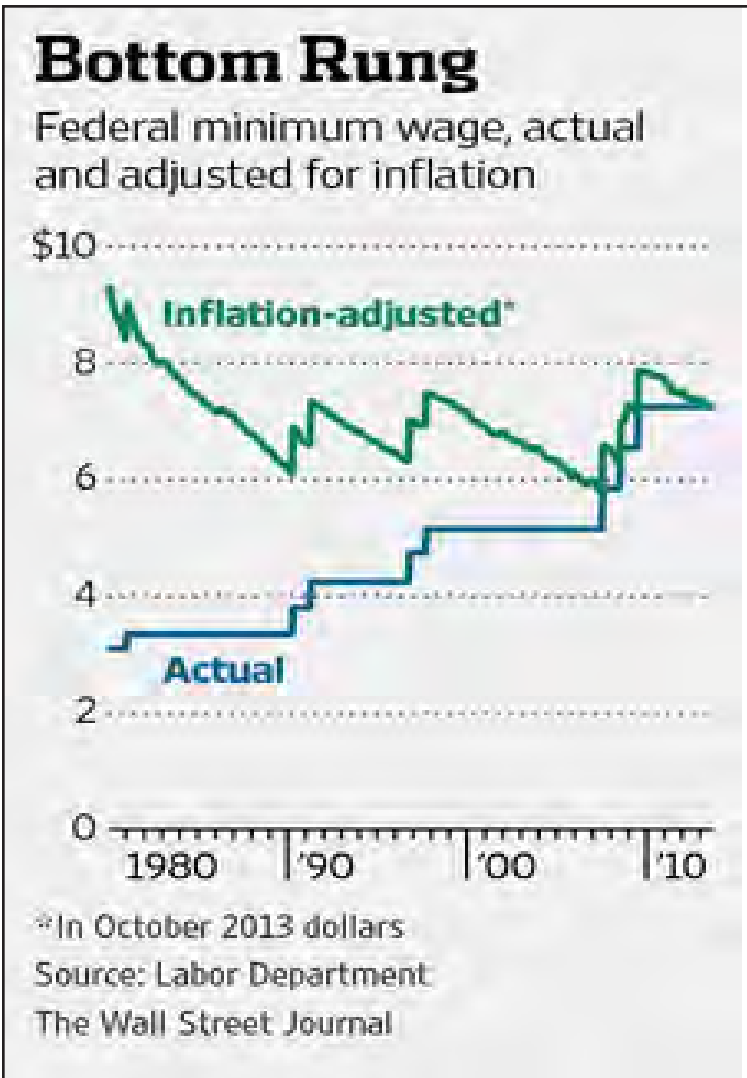
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were still not well-off. There has also been a new analysis conducted by McKinsey’s Center for U.S. Health System Reform, which the federal government and others have been citing. In the study they found that five to six million uninsured people (as well as a potential million more who are individually insured) would be eligible for subsidies that cover the least expensive bronze or silver policies. A health policy expert at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Karen Davis has said, “the whole point of the law was not only to cover the uninsured, but so people did not have to make choices between food or drugs, or going to the doctor or dentist. It is what it is designed to do.” Insurers also want to set their prices so that most or all the costs would be taken up by the federal subsidies, based on income and the cost of a silver policy. Some do not want to publicize what they are doing so as to not alienate customers that are paying more.

The administration of President Obama has prioritized affordability over the costs and has been pointing out that “the cost of coverage will be less than a monthly cell phone bill for many consumers,” (CNBC). In addition to this, a professor from the University of Pennsylvania’s Wharton School named Mark V. Pauly has said, “the availability of zero-premium plans may make the deal especially enticing to the healthy young people the marketplace needs to succeed. This is such a good deal that you would have to believe you were immortal not to really pick it up.” Young people are critical to the success of the program because their participation will keep premiums low, which is why most of the qualified are uninsured people under the age of thirty-nine. While all the options are required to cover standard benefits, there are states where they are more available than in others. For example, according to reports, they are more available in Missouri than in New Jersey.

Experts say that it may be more prudent to go for a slightly more expensive silver plan instead of a bronze plan. Nine out of ten of the qualified, for the no-cost plans, make less than 250 percent of the federal poverty level, according to CNBC. Those who make below the poverty threshold will be able to receive the most generous assistance, but they would need to be signed up for a silver policy. Some can also qualify for zero-premium plans, but in reference to this, Sabrina Corlette, professor at Georgetown University’s Health Policy Institute has said, “they may be getting zero premiums, but they are also leaving a lot of money on the table if they do not enroll in a silver-level plan.” However, there is a limit to what the monthly costs could be (individuals at \$6,350 versus families at \$12,700), but there is a concern that even under this limit, it is still daunting for low-income families.

Indeed, the more expensive plans can come with more benefits. Take for example, Dante Olivia Smith who chose the \$91 a month silver plan over the \$24 a month bronze plan. This was because it was morecomprehensive and would take into account the specifics of her work (climbing ladders and using power tools), according to CNBC news, saying that she knows what her risks are. Before this is over, the smartest thing we can do is to seek out more information. With that will come a smaller risk of any loss, though it may also be necessary to take a small one.



Weekly Business Quote

“If you work just for money, you”ll never make it, but if you love what you’re doing and you always put the customer first, success will be yours. ”
- Ray Kroc; Founder of McDonald’s

Obama’s movement towards making college more affordable

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Public and private universities take pride in preparing students for the “real world” once they exit college. Schools hope that a high percentage of graduates will leave with a full-time job that provides a worthy paying salary. However, is a first-year employee in the “real world” prepared to take on the investment that initially allowed them into the university? The investment that has paid for a valuable education has now converted into what affects millions of graduates alike – student debt.

On August 22, 2013, President Obama gave a speech at the University of Buffalo addressing students and alumni to inform them on his plan to make college more affordable. According to the New York Times, Obama states in his speech, “It’s important to us that colleges offer good value for their tuition dollars and that higher education offers families a degree of security so students aren’t left with debt they can’t pay back.”

Obama strongly urges universities to try and reduce their costs because the average tuition cost of a 4-year public college has increased by more than 250% over the past 3 decades. He also said, “Even as we work to bring down costs for current and future students, we have got to offer students who already have debt the chance to actually repay it”. Students are leaving school educated in their area of study but less educated on the repayment options available to them as loan borrowers.

The Obama Administration and Department of Education have worked to create new programs for those who are struggling with a significant amount of student debt. The New York Times mentions options that are available to borrowers such as Income-Contingent

Repayment, Income-Based Repayment, Public Service Loan Forgiveness and Pay as You Earn. There are a lower number of borrowers working with these programs as they have little knowledge of the differences between the possibilities. That is why the Department of Education is putting forth the effort to change this ambiguity. In the month of October the Department was to begin contacting borrowers who are behind on loan payments to make sure they understand all of the options available. If more students begin to implement the Obama programs, it will in time decrease the total number of student loan defaults.

The Huffington Post recently reiterated the highest default level of student loans in nearly two decades. The Post states, “One in ten borrowers defaulted on their

‘The education of repayment options will help those already engulfed in the situation and those upcoming college students that must choose a loan service’

federal student loans within the first two years”. The Education Department defines a defaulted loan as one that has been delinquent for 270 days and nine months. In the year 2012 alone, there was \$8 billion on loan defaults – and this number will continue to increase if students cannot find a refinancing option that works for them. The Department is therefore also planning to email those most likely to benefit from the programs while further explaining debt-relief based on the borrower’s income. This would include making repayment terms contingent on a students’ debt-to-income ratio where

they put a percentage of income every month towards the loan. Programs like these were established by Obama so that millions of eligible borrowers could manage debt burdens and avert default before it begins.

The education of repayment options will help those already engulfed in the situation and those upcoming college students that must choose a loan service. As USA Today points out, “Those first generation students looking for loan options for the time usually don’t know where to start and don’t understand the differences”. The Department of Education believes that launching new initiatives will help students avoid private loans and the high interest rates that are attached. However, the limitations of federal loans can force undergraduates whose parents cannot take out a PLUS loan into the private market. This has motivated the Bureau to look at the alternatives in making private loans more affordable for young people.

When students have to devote a bigger share of their income to repaying their student debt, it affects their financial decisions. It can impact a graduates’ ability to become more independent after attending the college of his or her choice by impacting decisions such as forming a new household, investing in a newer car, or even prospering to become a young entrepreneur. Under Obama’s new proposal, according to the New York Times, students should be able to attend the college of their choice, but the support of the taxpayers should shift to higher-ranked school. This way, the value of a students’ education is quantifiable by the rated measures of a university.

Obama’s new reforms are designated to make college more affordable, and prepare students to learn how their college experience can be more affordable.

The technology battle of Apple vs. Android

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As phone technology continues to advance, the battle between rival companies is heating up. Many questions arise for consumers when going to buy a new phone, and there are many aspects that drive their purchase. Both Apple’s iOS 7 and Google’s Android operating systems are searching for these key aspects that will drive sales and ultimately win the never-ending technological battle. Through different marketing strategies as well as software features, Apple and Android look to get an edge on each other in a tug of war type duel.

For years the Apple iPhone and its technology was looked at as a type of luxury product to consumers. Apple just recently released a new phone and marketing strategy. The new phone is the iPhone 5c and it runs on the operating system called iOS 7. For the first time the phone comes in multiple colors so people are able to get a more custom phone to fit their personality. The phrase they are using to portray this phone is “For the colorful.” The phone runs from \$99 to \$199 depending on how many gigabytes you want your phone to contain. This is the cheapest iPhone yet; they are looking to target a lower social class and expand to other consumers.

Android is taking a different approach to the marketing aspect of their operating system. They have teamed up with Kit-Kat and will be naming the next version of Android after this chocolate treat because as they say, it is “so sweet”. In turn, Kit-Kat is giving people the opportunity to win a Nexus 7 through the sale of their chocolate bars; this phone contains the new Android operating system.

Each company has their own features that make them unique. Lets first look at what is running these high-powered machines. As Ronald Carlson from Tapscape explains, The Nexus 5, which runs Android, uses a quad-core chip and 2 GB of RAM. This is double what Apple uses to pull its operating system. With this being said, Android uses a lot more to just to keep up with iOS 7. The iPhone 5s runs a 64-bit A7 processor that is way more efficient. Apple has a much more responsive operating system than Android.

However, Android allows you to customize your phone to how you like it. With iOS 7, what you see is what you get. There are minimal things that you are able to adjust within iOS 7 such as background, font sizes, etc. but with Android, as Business Insider says, “skies the limit”. You are able to personalize your phone and make it the phone you want, not just the phone the company gives you. Android wins this battle.

The new iOS 7 does have a better display than android, as Popular Mechanics explains, “Apple completely rethought the design of its mobile operating system.” Apple’s new display is much more crisp and clear with minor 3D touches, and Wallpaper that moves as the user shifts the phone in a simultaneous manner. They also said that Android’s display is too “flat” and it is sometimes hard to tell the different between an icon and the wallpaper. With this being said, Apple scores here with a better-looking screen.

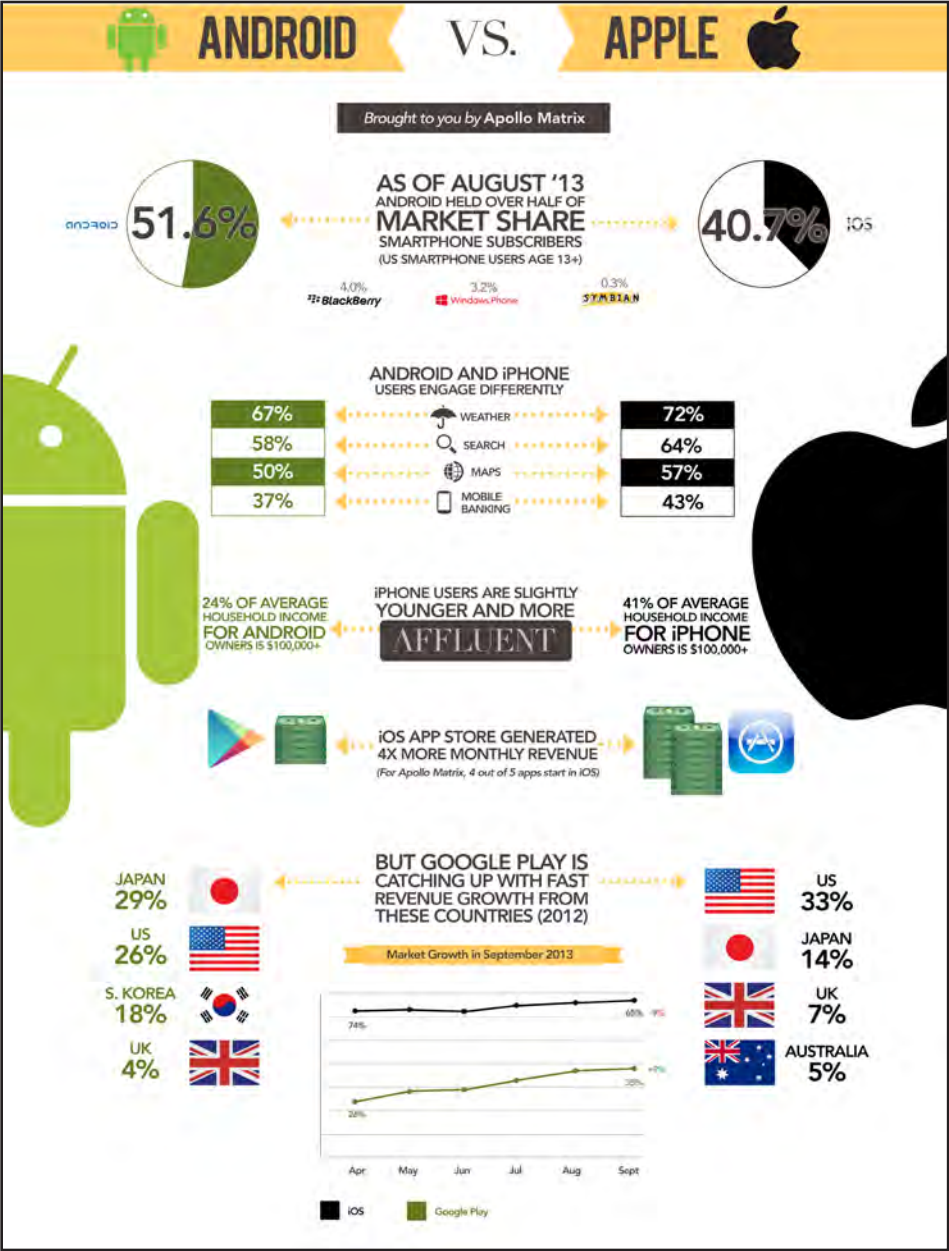
Phone security just got better as well. Apple’s new iOS 7 has come up with a finger print scanner, which is more than the 4-digit password that is most commonly used. Android lacks this scanner, however as Business Insider says, the Android contains many more unlock options than Apple phones. Android has more unlock options, but Apple has a more secure unlock option.

Within recent years both Android and Apple have come up with virtual phone assistants. For Apple, this assistant is known as Siri, for Android it is called Google Now. Business Insider says when asking questions Google Now can search the web extremely quickly and get you an answer. Siri on the other hand searches Bing. This really gives no one an edge here. However, they also state that Siri is much better with “assistant commands”, making it easier to set up events in calendars or add contacts. Since Siri is all around better, Apple takes this battle.

So, who is winning? Who would you choose? Each software has it’s own ways of being unique; each has its pros and cons. The research done by Time shows that

Android sales are at 51.2 percent of the US where as iOS 7 is only at 43.5 percent, leaving the remaining percentage to other companies. However, Apple is profiting much more off their operating system/phone, as well as the apps for their phone. Looking at it from a numbers standpoint even further confuses the answer to the question of who is winning. Apple wins financially, Android wins in sales.

Within this technological war there are many battles. You win some and you lose some. People are going to choose a phone based off their personal preference of what fits their eye. Whether it is the sleek simplistic display of Apple’s iOS 7, or the ability to personalize within Google’s Android, the consumer ultimately decides. The battle ends up being a constant game of tug of war. Just because an operating system gets ahead, the other one is still pulling, and it only takes a single technological advancement to get back in the game.



Men's rugby wins first championship, continuing their Cinderella season

By Justin Beaucage
Sports Editor

If someone asked a Bryant student about the men's rugby team, many students might not know much about the Division II team.

Following this Saturday's game, there is only one thing to know about this squad: they are the best rugby team in the NEC.

After beginning this season as an underdog, the Bulldogs continued their Cinderella season by capturing the Rugby Northeast Divisional Championship. The

'With the pressure mounting, the Bulldogs showed true hearts of champions.'

number one seeded Bulldogs defeated the number two seeded UMass Lowell River Hawks, 46-33, to win the highly coveted divisional title. Despite a late comeback attempt by the River Hawks, the Bulldogs' six scores were enough to win the championship crown.

Forward Richard Casiello scored two tries in the first half, showing off his scoring abilities in the biggest game of the year. Freshman forward Peter Amibile didn't shy away from the pressure of the championship contest, as he scored two tries of his own. One of Amibile's scores came with less than a minute remaining to put the game away and secure Bryant's championship.

For the team, the huge victory is about so much more than just a championship title.

"Not only was this a huge win for our school," Casiello said after the game, "but we are so happy to win this game for the seniors. They have worked really hard for four years, and they deserve every second

of this."

There are seven four-year seniors on this championship team including captain Michael Caira, Jon Ladas, Kevin 'Gismo' O'Connor, Seth Weimer, Stephen 'Scuba' Gasper, kicker Ryan Pesaturo, and Tom 'Booze' Mauceri. These seniors have put in four years of hard work, effort, and determination, and can now cap off everything they have worked for with a rugby championship.

The Bulldogs' phenomenal season has drawn quite the crowd all year. Even at the River Hawks' home field, more than a hundred fans were in the crowd showing off their black and gold, supporting their Bulldogs. Every fan was eager to see this championship team put on its best performance.

In the opening ticks of the game, the Bulldogs showed why they were the number one seed in the NEC. Just minutes after the opening kickoff, Richard Casiello scored his first of two tries of the game, juking his way to the end zone to put the Bulldogs on the board. After Ryan Pesaturo's first of two kicks, the Bulldogs took an early 7-0 lead. The River Hawks were quick to respond, driving down the field and scoring a field goal to cut their deficit to just four.

Just moments later, the Bulldogs added with yet another try, this one from Peter Amabile, giving the Bulldogs an early, comfortable 14-3 advantage. UMass yet again got into position to kick their second field goal of the game, as they crawled back into the game to make it a 14-6 contest. However, the Bulldogs showed the River Hawks they would need more than field goals to keep up with their offensive attack. The Bulldogs went on a scoring rampage with three more tries in the half, one of them coming with less than a minute left in the frame. Going into halftime, the Bulldogs felt comfortable and confident with a 29-6



Bryant's rugby team celebrates its first championship in seven seasons (MCT Campus)

lead.

Early in the second half, the Bulldogs picked up right where they left off in the first. Bryant found the end zone once again, this time from Tyler Berry. The weather and conditions played a factor in this game, as each kicker struggled to find consistency kicking extra points. Even with the knockout attempt from the Bulldogs, the River Hawks showed they still had some fight left in them. UMass scored its first try of the game, making the score 34-11. Bryant responded with another score of its own, attempting to close the game out early in the second half, increasing their lead to 28.

Facing this large deficit, the River Hawks weren't ready to call it quits just yet, as they began what they hoped to be one of the best comebacks ever. UMass scored 22 unanswered points on four tries, and brought the score to 39-33 with just five minutes left to play in the game. As momentum swung in UMass's favor, nerves began to settle on Bulldogs fans, as their season all came down to the next five

minutes of play.

With the pressure mounting, the Bulldogs showed true hearts of champions. With under a minute remaining, Amabile scored his second try of the game when the Bulldogs needed it most. The clutch score led to a 46-33 final score, sealing not only the victory, but the first rugby championship in school history.

The Bulldogs were considered underdogs all year long, and they wouldn't want it any other way.

"We listened to all the doubters all year long," said Casiello. "We just stayed focused and concentrated on what we were doing. I'm so proud of our team.

This "Cinderella Story" doesn't end here for the Bulldogs. The team will travel to Virginia in two weeks to compete in the Regional Tournament. If they can win both games there, they will play in Florida in December. It will be a test for them, but the Bulldogs really put the "gold" in "black and gold" this past Saturday, as they are champions of the NEC.

The rivalry begins

Wiggins and Jayhawks defeat Parker and Duke in first career meeting

By Justin Beaucage
Sports Editor

When two of the best teams in all of college basketball meet for the first time in a season, it is a battle of which squad can outlast the other, and establish themselves as one of college basketball's elite. It is a competition for which team can begin their path to a national championship.

However, this past Tuesday, in the game between Kansas and Duke, two of the best prospects in the last decade squared off, and a rivalry was born.

In the two team's first meeting this year, (5) Kansas defeated (4) Duke, 94-83, in what was one of the most anticipated early season games in recent memory. In addition to being a great game, two freshman players played against each other for the first time, and began a debate that should last long into their basketball careers.

Kansas guard Andrew Wiggins and Duke forward Jabari Parker took center stage on Tuesday night billed as two of the best players in college basketball, despite their youth and lack of experience. Wiggins finished the game with 22 points on 9-15 shooting with eight rebounds. In any other game, these would be fantastic numbers for anyone. Saying this, Duke's Parker stole the spotlight and bested Wiggins on the stat sheet. He finished Tuesday's game with 27 points on 50 percent shooting, four threes, and nine rebounds. Despite Parker's efforts, Wiggins' Jayhawks were able to get the statement-making victory.

The Jayhawks' shot 56 percent from the field on Tuesday, while the Blue Devils were just around 52 percent shooting on the night. Forward Perry Ellis led the Jayhawks with 24 points, and also grabbed the

most rebounds for Kansas with nine. Guard Frank Mason came up big for the Jayhawks, scoring 15 points coming off the bench and making 11 of his 12 free throws. Parker was the high man in points and rebounds for the Blue Devils.

The contest was close throughout, as both teams exchanged offensive strikes throughout the first half. With each team going back and forth scoring, it was extremely close. Parker stole the show in the first half and was the biggest scoring threat for Duke. Going into halftime, the Blue Devils held on to a 42-40 advantage going into the locker room.

Parker began his highlight reel with a one-handed alley-oop early in the second half, giving the Blue Devils a 45-42 lead. However, Wiggins and his Jayhawks would prove that big players make big plays, and Wiggins wanted to show why he is was the number one prospect coming out of high school. He scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half, putting the team on his back when they needed him most.

Duke guard Rasheed Sulaimon hit a jumper to tie the game at 77 with just less than four minutes remaining. Kansas would respond by scoring 17 of the final 23 points in the game. Even being a freshman, Wiggins showed his poise as a young player. With 1:33 left in the game, Wiggins hit a clutch jump shot to give his team an 85-81 lead. Moments later, he would then score on a fast-break bucket after being followed by his rival, Parker. This put the game away, and Kansas was able to pick up a crucial, early-season victory over Duke.

This game kicked off not only a competitive year, but also an era between two prospects. Even though Wiggins and the Jayhawks were victorious Tuesday, they haven't seen the last of Parker and the Blue Devils.

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Bulldogs drop two and Bruins win two

By Alyssa Ricci
Staff Writer

A loss is not always a complete loss. On Friday, November 8th, the Bulldogs took the ice at the Smithfield Arena, hosting Central Connecticut State University. Although the game resulted in a 5-2 loss for Bryant, there were many positive aspects to be recognized on the Bulldogs' behalf.

Starting for the Bulldogs was freshman left winger (#27) Bryan Stipek, sophomore center (#10) Matt Maziarz, sophomore right winger (#18) Clay Caron, and senior defensemen (#12) Josh Fattore and (#15) AJ Germain. In goal was senior netminder (#29) Jay San Antonio. CCSU's #31, Zack Gosselin played opposite San Antonio.

In the first period, San Antonio made a remarkable save four minutes in, while on the penalty kill. Despite the attempts of Bryant's PK unit, CCSU netted their first goal of the night at 4:01 into the first with the main advantage. A couple of CCSU's shots following their goal hit the crossbar but were ruled no goal. As the clock ticked down to four minutes remaining, the Bulldogs put forth a great attempt on the power play. Bryant Captain Josh Fattore fired a few pucks that nearly found the back of the net. Unfortunately, the penalty expired without a goal for Bryant. With twenty-six seconds left in the first, San Antonio made another timely save to hold CCSU at one.

The second period started off with a



The Bulldogs and the Blue Devils prepare to take a face-off in the Blue Devils' zone (Alyssa Ricci)

handful of post-ringers and a successful penalty kill for Bryant. Around the halfway point in the second, CCSU doubled their lead, making it 2-0. At 15:60, #82, Anthony Dell'Aquila scored Bryant's first goal of the night. His goal was assisted by Tom Pingree (#3) and Aaron Witty (#21). Just over a minute later, Dan Congiusta (#28) scored for the Bulldogs, tying the game at two. Defensemen Cale Woodworth (#4) and Spencer Martin (#7) were credited with

the assists.

The crowd was bustling in anticipation of the third period now that the game was tied. Unfortunately, CCSU scored two more goals and finished the game with an empty netter in the last 57 seconds of regulation. Although this was an "L" on paper, it was a game of potential for the Bulldogs. They appeared to out-hit CCSU by a large margin and their shots looked more accurate than they have been. The Bulldogs seem to have great potential on

the ice and can only improve as the season goes on. Come cheer them on this Friday at Smithfield Arena at 7pm!

In other hockey news, the Bruins picked up three more wins during this past week. David Krejci's slapshot and wristers by Brad Marchand, Torey Krug, and Reilly Smith brought the B's to a 4-1 victory over the Florida Panthers. The Bruins are 2-0-0 against the Panthers so far this season. On Saturday, November 9th, the Bruins hosted the Toronto Maple Leafs. The last time these two teams met

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was in last season's playoffs where Boston pulled out a historical victory, eliminating the Leafs.

It was déjà vu for Toronto, as the Bruins defeated them 3-1 on Saturday. Finally, the Bruins took on the Eastern Conference leader, the Tampa Bay Lightning, during an early afternoon game on Monday. Patrice Bergeron, Daniel Paille, and Jarome Iginla lead the B's to a 3-0 victory over the Lightning. Starting goalie, Tuukka Rask earned his second shutout of the season.

'The big 3': Green's buzzer-beating three stuns Miami and gives Celtics huge victory

By Justin Beaucage
Sports Editor

The Celtics only made 51 percent of their shots this past Saturday, including 47 percent from beyond the three point line, making it tough to have a shot at upsetting the Miami Heat. However, it's the one shot the Celtics made that can describe Miami and the rest of the NBA: stunned. The Celtics got back on track in a huge way, pulling off one of the biggest upsets in the early goings of this 2013 campaign. Boston shocked the Heat in Miami with a 111-110 victory thanks to a miraculous three-point shot by forward Jeff Green with 0.6 seconds left on the clock. Green's shot sailed right over LeBron Jame's fingertips, making the win even more satisfying for Boston.

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Jeff Green didn't just come up big on the last shot of the game. He was the clear-cut leader for the Celtics on Saturday night; scoring a team-high 24 points to go along with five rebounds and two assists. Guards Avery Bradley and Jamal Crawford were both extremely productive from the backcourt, combining for 32 points. In limited minutes, Jared Sullinger was huge off the bench, scoring 12 points while snagging eight rebounds. For the Heat, LeBron James led the team in scoring (25), assists (10), and rebounds (8). The Heat's bench had one of its better games of the season, as Ray Allen, Chris Anderson, and Michael Beasley each had 10 points. Boston had a huge advantage in fast-break points, outscoring the Heat 15-5. The Celtics (3-4) earned their third win of the season, while they dropped the heavily-favored Heat (4-3) to their third loss early this year. The first half was tightly contested between both offenses. Even being the underdog in this game, the Celtics fought throughout the entire half, as they exposed Miami's lack of interior defense. After scoring just 25 points in the first quarter, the Celtics erupted for 35 points in the second. Going into halftime, the Celtics only trailed the defending champions by one, 51-50. The third quarter was much of the same for each team. Miami was able to get to the free-throw lines by driving to the lane, while Boston exposed the paint and knocked down easy jumpers. The headlines from this game can all be seen just



Celtic's Jeff Green sinks a shot over LeBron for the game winner (MCT Campus)

by the fourth quarter. The Heat led by as many as eight heading into the final minutes of the game. James even made a spinning layup to the hoop, and picked up the foul with four minutes remaining. However, the Celtics were able keep the game close. Avery Bradley scored nine in the final quarter, while Kelly Olynk knocked down some crucial mid-range shots to keep the Celtic's chances alive. With less than five seconds remaining, down by four, forward Gerald Wallace scored to cut the Heat's lead down to two. Heat guard Dwayne Wade was fouled with less than a second remaining, sending him to the free-throw line. After missing his first free-throw, Wade attempted to purposely miss the second in order to get the rebound and end any chance of a Celtic comeback. However, the ball never hit the rim, which is illegal,

giving the Celtics the ball with one last chance. On the inbound, the Celtics passed it across court in the corner to Green, and the game rested on one shot. Green shot the ball right over James, and the ball went clean through the net as time expired, giving the Celtics one of the most amazing victories this season, with the final score of 111-110. With one of the biggest shots of his career, it's safe to say Green "took his talents to South Beach" Saturday night. Since his heroics, the Celtics have won two straight, and look to be in good position down the stretch. This great win should give the Celtics a lot of momentum, as they play the underdog role to win the East.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE CANDY?

"Peanut M&M's"
Angela Franzese '16



"Kit Kats"
Dylan Zhou '14



"Flavored Chocolate"
Marie Joseph '15



"Kit Kats"
David Jasinski '14

"Hershey's Cookies N Cream"
June Candland '14



Death of effort in modern dating

By **Brendan Barstow**
Contributing Writer

Traditional romantic practice is dead. Its birthday is unknown - It may have begun with the first homo sapiens, grunting and gesturing their way through sexual selection in an attempt to find the least hairy mate; or perhaps with apes, competing to find the most bugs in their crush's scalp (how attractive can someone with bugs in their hair really be?), but either way its tragic death has spawned a finger-pointing murder mystery where everyone's a suspect.

Recently an article by John Picciuto entitled *Why Chivalry Is Dead, From a Man's Perspective* made the web rounds and has ignited the discussion, where Picciuto blames women for its death and calls upon them to solve the crisis they've apparently created as if they've just let their gender go like a lazy spouse after marriage. "The real problem here is that women, for one reason or another, have become complacent and allowed men to get away with adhering to the bare minimum." He may explicitly admit his bias right there in the title, but his admission can't excuse a gross simplification of a complex issue.

Let's begin with women, the supposed sole reason for why it's become more normal for a relationship to spawn from an intoxicated physical encounter

than a friendship and why 50% of marriages end in divorce. Women are still seen as holding the cards in the dating scene, sitting back and letting men compete against each other for their selective approval. If this were true, and selection were still entirely in their hands, then it would follow that they had collectively lowered the bar for romantic approval and could just as easily raise it back up. How simple! All we have to do is send a mass email to the female listserv, and the prototypical dinner and a movie can become the glorious norm once again!

Obviously this notion of unilateral female control is an illusion, however, women certainly share the burden of responsibility. A four character text message has become a sufficient expression of interest; the rare man courageous enough to ask a woman on a date in a presumably genuine attempt to get to know her is blacklisted as a creep or a weirdo; and many women continually compete against each other to create the path of least resistance for their lazy male counterparts.

Piciutto and others take for granted in this discussion that women must want to have formal dating rituals and experience a drawn out romance before they get involved with a partner, because our society is uncomfortable with the idea that some women might actually

revel in the death of 'chivalry' and prefer more direct relationships and less commitment. As a result, women find themselves haunted by a dichotomous social labeling system as either a slut or a tease and are encouraged to spend their romantic lives mentally and physically pinballing between two extremes where everyone loses and there's no right answer.

Guys, we aren't helping the situation either. Men and women have worked together to lower the bar for effort - men have an oft-forgotten power of refusal as well as an ability to influence



the individual and collective relationship culture. If we wanted chivalry back, we could avoid relationships with women who aren't interested in it, trading ease of access for deeper satisfaction and reversing the female competition culture. The new fight would become one for the path of make resistance, where the most desirable women were

the ones whose first romantic move was an offer to get lunch, not a 3 AM text message of "Where are you?"

Unfortunately there's a pervasive misconception in male culture that we have inherently less self-control than women and so are unable to make these decisions for delayed gratification and are thus powerless to bring chivalry back. These issues are compounded when most men are brainwashed to think that it's feminine to actually prefer effortful romance and deeper relationships over the ubiquitous low-hanging fruit. Acceptance is the first step - how can men bring back chivalry if they're afraid to admit they miss it, if they don't even know they want it back?

The technology of the information age and the maturation of the first antisocial generations has only accelerated the casual romantic trend. Picciuto said it well - "I think, in an ever-changing landscape of communication between 140 character tweets, LOLs and ROTFLs, we've lost our ability to communicate, altogether."

Dating is hard. It's always been hard. It means thinking of something creative and personalized to do together, spending money, and - not to forget the purpose of the whole practice - hours of face-to-face conversation, a thought that terrifies your average TwitterKid whose idea of getting acquainted means spending a few hours

painstakingly combing through her love interest's Facebook profile without a word spoken between them. Increasingly popular online dating websites like OKCupid and EHarmony prey on the fear of interaction and a fatigued single population by removing the most difficult element of the communicative process, matching potential partners based on an exhaustive personality inventory so that finding your eventual divorcee is easier than ever.

Why should you care? Why do we want chivalry back anyway? Perhaps the death of chivalry is a form of social progression, a welcome abandonment of archaic social rituals that only serve to waste time and money and put women on pedestals in a supposedly egalitarian society. Draw your own conclusions about the relationship between today's dating culture and the state and depth of the modern relationship - all I ask is that you take action.

If you celebrate the status quo and are satisfied in your relationships, by all means stay the course. But if you possess a creeping fear that we're doing something wrong, don't stand on the sidelines. Ask for coffee dates and walks in the park, for music festivals and ice cream, and perhaps one day you'll find someone who loves black raspberry as much as you do.

Books: a thing of the past?

By **Sarah Rozenberg**
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When was the last time you read a book? And no, I do not mean a book that you are required to read for your history class. I mean reading a book for fun, yes fun. I bet most of you have not even opened a book since high school, maybe even middle school. Ever since I was little, I have always loved reading. From the day I learned how to read until now, my junior year in college, reading has forever been my favorite hobby. Opening up a book and escaping into the characters world lets me become somebody else, even if for only a little while. My sense of imagination becomes free to envision the characters and their world as something all my own. Reading sparks the mind and exercises the brain. As Dr. Seema Joshi said, "reading is one of the best brain exercises available. There's really no replacement for it". In the same article by Deirdre Cox Baker, written in March 2008, she said that studies show that the amount of reading you have done over the years is the biggest predictor of cognitive decline.

Yet reading has declined vastly over the years. In the book *To Read or Not to Read*, indications show that we are reading less and our reading proficiency is declining at troubling rates. Italie and Thompson did studies in 2007 that show only 30% of 13 year-olds read almost every day, and almost half of Americans between 18 and 24 never read books for pleasure. This is a huge problem in our present-day society. Children are not reading, and therefore do not have as great a sense of imagination as children in prior generations. This is in part due to television and movies. Children aged 2 to 11 watch 25.8 hours of television a week, which equates to over 3.5 hours a day. This is detrimental to children's imaginations. They do not have the chance to form their

own visualizations of the characters or the settings they are in. All of the images are conjured for them, therefore children are not thinking critically anymore.

Books have so many benefits that you cannot get from television or movies, including creating your own visuals and connecting to the main character. On television, the main characters are actors who have unrealistic body images for children, which make children insecure about their own bodies. In books, however, readers can make the main character look exactly how they want them to. They can picture the character looking like themselves, allowing them to feel a stronger connection to the character and the challenges he or she faces. This makes children more confident with their self-image.

I think that children need to be encouraged to read very early on, even before they become literate. Parents and teachers should read to them at a very young age, and continue to encourage them to read every year after that. Schools should require children to read books for pleasure as well as homework, so that they do not think it is just a lesson. High school students should also be stimulated through reading, and not just by reading Shakespeare. High school students think reading is tiresome and merely another assignment, but if teachers stress the importance of reading for fun, and do not make students analyze every book, I think they will want to read more.

Convergence is another huge issue for the book industry. Convergence is defined as the erosion of traditional distinctions among media. E-publishing is a new form of the publication of books, and is becoming very popular. On Christmas Day in 2009, as reported by E-book sales in 2011, Amazon sold more e-books than hard-copy volumes in one day. While there are some positive aspects in this, there are also negative ones. On one hand, this means that more people are inclined to

read if books are presented in an electronic form. On the other hand, people are not buying or reading hard-copy books anymore. This is a threat to publishing companies, small, and even large bookstores.

Buying books online does not give you the same feeling as buying books in a bookstore. Walking into a room filled with shelves of books of all different genres gives me a feeling that is so much greater than searching online. Walking through the sections, looking at the covers, and reading the back of the book is much more satisfying than looking at it online. Holding a physical book, seeing how many pages it contains, smelling that great "new book" smell, and being able to read the first few pages to see if I like the style of writing is not something I can do online. Everyone should be encouraged to keep supporting their local bookstores, because I cannot imagine a world where bookstores do not exist anymore. All of us should read for fun, even if only for an hour on the weekend. Any amount of reading is better than none. Pick up a book, start reading, and escape into a world entirely your own.



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.

Does hard work pay?

By Brian Wajda
Staff Writer

When I was in high school I was a mediocre student, not because I wasn't intelligent, but because I didn't really try that hard. I coasted through, doing the bare minimum, and when I graduated I had a low GPA of 3.4 and barely placed in the top fifty percent of my class.

I had no idea that what I was doing was going to so significantly affect me. I applied to Bryant early action but got deferred to the normal decision pool where I eventually was accepted and awarded a small academic scholarship. This scholarship was nowhere near what my parents were expecting from me, and was not enough to cover the cost of my tuition in the long term.

I am in a place that many college students all across the country find themselves when they head off to college, now having to take out student loans and having the burden of knowing that, upon graduation, I will eventually need to pay them. This is a major concern for so many because college is clearly not cheap. I realized that I messed up and the thing is I found I could do nothing to remedy the situation as it stood. I couldn't go back through all my high school classes and fix my grades, or go back and retake my SATs because I was already offered my awards package.

When I talked to the office of financial aid in an attempt to find out what GPA I needed to receive to get my merit scholarship increased they told me an unfortunate piece of news. They said that it didn't matter if I got a 4.0 or a 2.7 (The lowest GPA my scholarship allows for) my financial aid wouldn't change. I had no idea when I was in high school that the grades I was getting would affect me so much more than determining what college I would get into.

Why should the grades that I got in high school affect me negatively for the rest of my collegiate career and for the years following my graduation? Outside of your first collegiate year, where obviously you have no college grades to date, high school grades should offer no merit in scholarship money and what the school gives you in aid should be directly linked to how well you do after you got accepted, not before it. By providing scholarships based on grades, it would cut down on people who need to get jobs on campus, allowing them to have more time to focus on academics and bringing up campus GPAs as a whole.

Reward based learning is a widely discussed topic that is gaining popularity all over the country, and it honestly makes sense. In the real world your salary doesn't depend solely on what happened in college. It changes based on performance. So if college is supposed to be preparing us for the real world, then why not reward the students like they would be in the real world?

Passion doesn't come easy

By Dylan Levine
Contributing Writer

All humans have at least three things in common - they take their first breath inside their mother's womb, they share similar anatomy, and they eventually die. Other than that, no two humans live an even remotely similar life. Once they are functional beings the search to discover their unique potential begins. But where is this potential and how do they find it?

‘Everyone has potential in many diverse areas, but an individual’s full innate potential lies within their passion’

Everyone has potential in many diverse areas, but an individual's full innate potential lies within their passion. An individual's passion results from that intense, profound emotional state something brings them. So strong is this passion that the mere thought of it brings them happiness and pure bliss. It becomes the drive and later ecstasy in their life if they are able to discover it, as it places them in an enlightened, trance like state that they don't want to leave.

Not everyone finds their passion as it is not tossed upon one's doorstep like a morning

edition of the news. It can take time to find your passion, and while there are those that find it early on, others find it later on in life. There are also those who spend their whole lives searching for it and may never find it, while others experience this realization at an unprompted moment.

Vincent van Gogh is renowned as one of the greatest painters of all time, but he did not begin painting until the age of 28 due to the poor financial stability his family maintained. As a result, at the age of 15 he was forced to leave school and put to work in order to help support his family, limiting his free time to develop his creativity and discover his passion. It was not until his family became more financially stable that he was able to discover his vocation as an artist.

Once an individual discovers his or her passion, cold days feel warm and life is worth living. Not everyone discovers an innate passion that becomes as rewarding as Vincent van Gogh, but this doesn't mean an individual won't experience their own self-actualization and personal fulfillment from their discovery.

The road to the discovery of an innate passion is not without obstacles, it takes many different forms, and it is up to the individual involved to navigate carefully in order to arrive at the finish line. A lot of people are content with not getting to the finish line, feeling as if they traveled far enough and that perhaps there is nothing out

there for them.

Kentucky Fried Chicken founder Colonel Sanders does not fall in this category. He did not start KFC until he put the secret recipe he had kept hidden for 12 years to the test at the age of 65, after years of bouncing around like a rolling stone. He

passion, but not their own.

Everyone is unique and has individualized ambitions and it's their own irreplaceable path that triggers the light of their passion. While the less fortunate may never realize their potential due solely to the limited opportunities which they



worked as a steamboat pilot, insurance salesman, railroad fireman and a farmer.

Age is only a man-made number to illustrate your time alive and just because you are "older" does not mean you cannot reach your own level of Zen when you are out of your "prime."

In order for an individual to discover their passion and reach their full potential as a human, they must try different things, and participate in activities they could never see themselves doing. Following the lead of someone else may lead an individual to that person's

were born into, we were lucky enough to be born into "the land of opportunity", where we have a limitless number of paths set for us to select from.

If an individual lands in an environment of like-minded individuals, possibly through one of these limitless paths, they can find the means and be guided to the knowledge that can spontaneously culminate in the realization of their passion.

As said by English novelist E.M. Forster, "One person with passion is better than forty people merely interested."

International students react to Bryant's 4MILE program

By Edward Henriquez
Contributing Writer

Have you ever wondered what it must be like to study in a place where you do not know anyone and is a place so foreign and so different from the place you've gone to school for almost 18 years. This is the reality international student's face when first arriving at 1150 Douglas Pike, Smithfield,

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RI. Not only must an international student deal with the language barrier of having to speak English, a language they probably learned as a second language, but also they are often away from home for the first time. The fact that they are being exposed to uncharted territory among other issues can cause an 18 year old incoming international freshman a lot of stress.

Bryant embraces diversity and therefore they have plans in place to help international students adapt and get accustomed to an American university. Their biggest program is "4MILE@bryant." But how effective are these programs in helping international students? How incorporated do international students feel within Bryant? These are the two questions that will be answered in this article.

According to the Bryant website (<http://www.bryant.edu/life-at-bryant/live/intercultural-center.htm>), 4MILE@bryant is a transition program traditionally held the week before fall classes begin for new multicultural and international students who have been admitted to Bryant University. Students have the opportunity

to be paired with an upperclass mentor, get acquainted with their new home, and learn more academic, personal, social and cultural supports available throughout their four years at Bryant.

This program does sound quite attractive and seems to help accommodate and get an international student "into the groove" of college life. According to Estefania Vale '16, "4MILE was a really good opportunity for

me to meet other international students and learn about Bryant and my surroundings." Although she does have her complains about the program. She went on to say "the program was so full of activities that it made it hard for me to spend my last moments with my parents who I was going to be away from for the first time."

Sebastian Ordeix, a freshman from Puerto Rico, said that: "the 4MILE experience was really good and it makes international students more comfortable with their new home. The group activities we took part in made us bond much more and because of 4MILE and these activities I am friends with these people." Although he too has complaints about the program. He says: "I found that some counselors were not involved with the students. They were doing it more for the money rather than from the heart."

When asked about the best and most helpful aspect of 4MILE, Laura Roa, a sophomore from Colombia and an RA in Hall 15, had this to say: "what was most helpful for me was getting to know all the services that Bryant had to offer like

setting up my bank account." Yet when discussing issues such as meeting people she said: "4MILE helped me meet people most definitely, but it was just internationals. I mean you arrive a week before everyone else does, and so you do get to meet the international students, but you don't get to know any Americans or get to really get involved into American culture which is what you're here to be a part of. Once the other entire freshman class arrives, you have already formed cliques within the international crowd which doesn't really help you get a feel for the American culture."

When speaking to another sophomore from Colombia, Daniel Jaramillo believes the most he got out of 4MILE was the help he received at getting to know Bryant. He says: "I hadn't had the opportunity to visit Bryant and its facilities so 4MILE gave me a great introduction to where everything was, and it connected me with the institutions I needed to reach in case I had any problem, for example the ICC. It was also great for making friends and meeting new people. In some ways it does exclude you from the Americans since you arrive a few days early and you already make your group of friends before getting to know Americans."

The point of this article is not to praise or criticizes 4MILE. The point is to see the reactions of international students and how these programs have helped them get incorporated into Bryant, not only as a student but as an individual. For you to get a gist of how it feels to be an international student living in a foreign country embraced in a culture that is quite different than what you are used to. Again the point is not to discredit 4MILE for what they do, but it is to see the reactions students have after utilizing these resources as they help them find their way at Bryant.

What Grinds My Gears

Registering for classes

By Autumn Harrington
Opinion Editor

I may only be a sophomore, but I feel as though everyone would agree with me when I say that registering for classes may be one of the most stressful processes for every student each semester.

The way in which Bryant University goes about doing such an event is usually a disaster for most students. The process begins with the Honors students. This makes sense due to the fact these students are actually taking different classes from most other students because these classes are specifically for the Honor students. These students are also doing more work than most other students because they have a goal to reach by the end of their senior year called a capstone.

The next group of students in line for registration is in-season athletes. Now, as grateful as I am that we are a D1 university, and recognize that athlete’s classes must be scheduled around their practice times, I do not understand why someone who is just as smart as I am, as well as in the same class year of 2016, should have priority in choosing classes over me.

Following the Honors students and the athletes are the RAs. Yes, the resident assistants. The resident assistants meet every Thursday between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. for a training session during both semesters. According to the university, this one meeting is why the RAs are granted the privilege of registering before everyone else.

Now don’t get me wrong, Honor, athletic, and RA students work hard here at Bryant. But, when it comes to registration, it is frustrating for those who are not Honors, in the athletic department, or an RA. It is difficult for me, as a sophomore who is not an honor student, athlete or an RA, to register for necessary classes for my majors and minor. I believe numerous students find it unfair that Honors, in-season athletes, and RAs register before anyone else, but as I stated before, I see why the university does this. I may not agree with the way in which our school goes about registering, but I understand it. In the future, I believe that Bryant University should make registration an equal playing field for Honors, athletes, and RAs, as well as the rest of the student body, and assign time slots according to which semester you are in credit wise, as well as which year. I agree that the registration

should be on different days for different grades (and semester of that grade), but would like to see it become less grouped (as in by Honors, athletes, and RAs.)

With this idea in mind, Honors students would still be taking their honors classes designed specifically for them, and athletes could plan their class schedules around their already assigned practice times. RAs could also plan their schedules around that Thursday meeting time. Most students here plan their schedules around priorities as it is, so a practice time or a meeting time could be considered just that.

Personally I find it unfair that these three groups of students get to register before anyone else just because of their ‘title.’ Student organization leaders have scheduled times for meetings and other priorities, yet they must plan their schedules around these time frames, without being able to register for classes ahead of time. A practice schedule or a meeting schedule is no different than any other student’s meetings and work schedules. What about students who have internships? They also have to register for classes after these three groups of students. Anyone who goes to Bryant knows about student leader and student athlete commitments. No one should receive special treatment in something as serious as registering for classes just because they’re an Honor student, in-season athlete, or an RA.

The idea of having all students register by year and semester on different days, no matter what you do on campus, would simply eliminate the bias of the system, and allow each separate grade to register for necessary classes designed for each major and minor. Designing registration in a more unbiased way would also make students much happier. Some students at Bryant already feel as though the Honor, athlete, and RA students are the “favorites”, so when it comes to registration, it gives those students a reason behind their perspective.

No matter how Bryant runs their registration process, there will always be people who complain. I, on the other hand, am just looking for a more fair way in which to go about the process. All students should have the same opportunity to enter a class. Yes there should be different registration days by class year and semester, but no one group on campus should be treated better than another. Students should be treated equally and with mutual respect in all aspects here at Bryant University.

Bryant Said What?!

Compiled by Bryant Students

“We’re going to McDonalds in an hour. I got my mom’s mini van.”

“You don’t have to touch it. You can see the feel.”

“You pulled out my grey hair; we can’t be friends anymore”

“It’s Monday... what better day to get white girl wasted... Pina Coladas for everyone!”

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The true stories behind the magic: Sources of Disney fairytales exposed

By Lauren Kordalski
Variety Editor

Thanks to the influence of popular culture, most of us are familiar with Disney film classics. Having reigned supreme in popularity throughout our childhood, Disney films influenced our clothes, conversations, lunchboxes, and backpack themes growing up, and possibly still do today. The seemingly innocent films provided simple story lines which stress the importance of good morals and strong values. Weaving life lessons into the entertaining stories, Disney films have always made for family favorites, maintaining a strong presence in households all around the country. The films, however, would cater to a much older audience if they had been made to reflect the original storylines of the deceiving fairytales. Let's take a look at the original plots of a few Disney favorites.

The Little Mermaid
Hans Christian Anderson
Ursula cruelly splits Ariel's tail in two using a potion of her own concoction. Upon receiving her injury, Ariel struggles to shore where the Prince commands her to dance for him while she attempts to grin through the pain. Later, Ariel finds out the Prince's desires to marry another women, however if he does so, Ariel will dissolve into sea foam and be gone forever. Armed with this knowledge, Ariel attempts to win the Prince over by trying to convince him she was the one who saved him from drowning. In the not-so-cheery end, the Prince ends up marrying the other women anyway, and Ariel dissolves.

Tarzan

Edgar Rice Burroughs
In the original book, Tarzan of the Apes, essentially everyone ends up unhappy. Even though Jane is surrounded by potential suitors, she still falls for Tarzan, but is sadly separated from him when she must leave for home in America. Tarzan follows Jane, confessing his love for her and hearing the same in return. By the time this revelation comes along, however, Jane is already engaged to Clayton, who is actually found to be Tarzan's

The Hunchback of Norte Dame
Victor Hugo
The beautiful Esmeralda has three potential suitors and could care less about the unfortunate-looking Quasimodo, who only watched her from his tower. While Esmeralda expresses her distaste for Quasimodo again and again, he remains infatuated throughout. At the climax of the story, one of Esmeralda's suitors, Phoebus, is having his way with her when Frollo stabs him in the



A scene from the happier version of The Jungle Book (MCT Campus)

cousin, and because it's the 19th century, there's nothing she can do to dissolve their relationship. Tarzan later learns of his true identity, as he discovers his past and the reader learns his parents were John and Alice Clayton, making Tarzan John Clayton and heir to the Clayton fortune. This revelation means that Tarzan technically has ownership of Jane – a possession of the Clayton family (Don't forget the book is from 1914!). Tarzan, however, believing that Jane was happy with Clayton, decides to keep this information a secret thereby leaving both in heartache.

back. Pinning the attack on Esmeralda, she is later hung in the public square. To complete this tragic novel, upon Esmeralda's unnecessary death, Quasimodo throws Frollo off the cathedral and proceeds to curl around Esmeralda's grave until his own death.

Cinderella
Brothers Grimm
Cinderella's sisters resort to much more than just flirting to win the Prince's attention in the original tale. When the Prince searches the village for the foot that fits Cinderella's missing

glass slipper, one sister cuts off her toes and the other her heel, in order to fit into the smaller shoe. And as if this wasn't enough, as the ultimate example of karma, Cinderella's step-sisters have their eyes pecked out by aggressive doves, leaving them blind for the rest of their lives. How pleasant.

The Jungle Book
Rudyard Kipling
Mowgli decides to return to human society in the book version of this seemingly light-hearted story. The village, however, is less than happy to have him back; they re-banish the boy to the wilderness leaving Mowgli to fend for himself. When he looks to Hathi the elephant for help, the animal recognizes an opportunity for revenge. Having received wounds from a human-crafted spike pit, the elephant who appeared carefree and jolly in the film, destroys the entire village which had shunned Mowgli. Teaming up with Bagheera, a bunch of wolves, and the previously innocent Mowgli, the village is left in ruins; a slightly different ending than the "happily ever after" constructed in the film.

Pinocchio
Carlo Collodi
In the darker version of this childhood fairytale, Pinocchio's resurrection as a marionette doll is not due to Geppetto's craftsmanship, but rather due to a gruesome act of violence. Upon turning into a donkey, Pinocchio is bought by a musician who wants a new drum head made out of donkey skin. He tosses Pinocchio into the sea as a botched attempt at murder, but before he can reel Pinocchio back in, the boy's skin is devoured by fish, leaving only wooden bones exposed. To top it all off Geppetto's brief stay in the mouth

of a whale lasts an astonishing two years in this ruthless story.

Little Red Riding Hood
Charles Perrault
The original version of the Little Red Riding Hood certainly teaches the reader a lesson, however the way Charles Perrault goes about this is very "un-Disney." In the film's portrayal of the classic story, Red is saved from the Big Bad Wolf by a heroic woodsman. Perrault's version however, is much more grim, and ends with Red taking false directions from the wolf and finding her way to his dinner plate. While both versions teach the audience not to talk to strangers, Disney ensured their story was much more kid-friendly, working their magic to turn this tragic story into a family-friendly film.

Hercules
Greek Myths
Disney's Hercules is portrayed as a smooth-talking attractive hero, a subtle spin-off of the sexual beast Hercules is said to be according to popular Greek mythology. Also altered in the film is the end of Hercules' marriage to Megara, which is abruptly ended upon Hercules' murderous rampage. Driven insane by the goddess Hera, Hercules kills both Megra and his children in cold blood. Upon regaining his senses, Hercules is consumed with guilt, and later ends up choosing to end his life as well.

Now if these alternate endings didn't brighten your day, I don't know what will! If anything, these examples prove Disney's power to make any story magical, no matter how grim their origins may be.

Rachel McAdams delights in *About Time*

By AJ Beltis
Contributing Writer

An original idea can only carry a movie so far. Richard Curtis, writer and director of *About Time*, proved that he understands this cinematic rule of thumb. Instead of milking his concept of a man who can travel through time for two whole hours, he effectively manages to blend his idea with the usual elements of the romantic "dramedy," and the results are impressive.

When Tim (Domhnall Gleeson) turns 21, he is told by his father (Bill Nighy, *Pirates of the Caribbean*) that the men of their family can travel backwards in time. Reacting like most of

us would, Tim doesn't believe his father until he tries it out for himself. Tim's father tells him he shouldn't use his powers to become filthy rich or get out of working a day job, but to focus on the things that would make his life the best it can possibly be. What would any man do first when he finds out he can travel in time? Get the girl. Although he strikes out with his first attempt, he meets the love of his life, Mary (Rachel McAdams, *The Vow*), on a blind date. Later that night, he goes back in enough time to help another friend, and when he returns, he finds himself erased from Mary's memory, as they had never met. Tim ends up going back in time while being back in time over and over

again to secure his relationship with Mary. While interesting in concept, these scenes became too layered and complex and the film slightly loses the comedy and charm along the way.

This was a similar problem with Curtis' previous work, *Love Actually*. But here, these slower and arguably unnecessary scenes took place earlier rather than later, and so during the second half, when Tim and Mary find themselves entering into a committed relationship, and eventually marriage, things quickly pick back up.

Normally, it'd be hard to believe these two actors would have chemistry, but they're able to exude such sweetness in their performances, that we fall in

love with them as soon as they do with each other. Domhnall Gleeson, who hasn't done much mainstream work aside from very small roles in *Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows* and *Never Let Me Go*, shows charismatic professionalism in his first major film role. And as always, Rachel McAdams knocks it out of the park and is absolutely delightful in her performance. As Tim's father, Bill Nighy gives a sincere performance and does some of his best acting in Richard Curtis' works.

The dialogue was amazing, to say the least. Hilarious and serious at the perfect moments, the characters in *About Time* were on point, and it was all the better coming from its main

actors. The dialogue made up for the occasionally weak moments in the story, and although we might not always be fully captivated by what's going on in the movie, we always care about the characters and are lost in their words.

About Time is adorable. It takes a while to become great, but overall, it's lovable, the actors were perfect, and the dialogue was flawless. With only one or two scenes that ran the time travel concept for too long, *About Time* was able to maintain originality while maintaining the comfortable and familiar feel of its genre.

This movie recieved 4/5 bulldogs

Now Playing: music you need to hear

By Casey Mackisey
Staff Writer

Nude Beach- Walkin’ Down My Street

This cut from Brooklyn’s power pop outfit Nude Beach is a simple, no frills needed, rock song. Drawing comparisons to Elvis Costello and Alex Chilton, this band has amassed a following for their classic sounding garage rock that could have just as easily had them opening for Tom Petty in the 70s as it could have them playing indie clubs in Brooklyn today. SPIN magazine quotes lead singer Ryan Naideau as saying “This band was just a really fun way to get together on the weekends and get drunk and play music.” While the group has done a bit of maturing, their sound still remains the perfect accompaniment to friendly drinks or a backyard barbeque.

Velvet Underground- I’m Waiting for The Man

It is only fitting that this article feature a track from the recently deceased rock’n’roll legend Lou Reed. Fronting experimental act The Velvet Underground in the 60s, Reed and his band mates were in Andy Warhol’s inner circle and were the centerpiece of his Exploding Plastic Inevitable Tour. Like all visitors to Warhol’s factory, Reed was immersed in a world of sexual liberation, bohemian lifestyles, and rampant drug use. The Velvet Underground’s first album featuring German vocalist, Nico, explored this subject matter with honesty that was unmatched by their contemporaries. “I’m Waiting for The

Man” is one such song, telling the story of a junkie purchasing heroin in Harlem. The impression that Reed left on modern music is palpable; he will certainly be missed.

Be Still” competes strongly with the band’s first release, their critically lauded self-titled debut. “Shake” is the clear single, being performed on Letterman to great success. Featuring driving piano accompaniment and the vocal

found in this EP, with attention to sunny Californian lyrics and the interweaving of drum and bass in a way that is danceable without throwing the other elements of the song out of focus. Even with their more recent albums, fans look to classic from this EP like “Colours”, “Gold Coast”, and “Don’t Say Oh Well” that remain as enjoyable on a drive as they were upon release.

Local Spotlight: Boo City- What’s Your Deal

Few would expect a band that describes itself as “Black Country Soul Rocksteady” to be based in Providence, Rhode Island. But thankfully enough for Rhode Island residents and Providence Plantations, Boo City proudly represents their city with a pretty consistent list of shows around the state. “What’s Your Deal” shows their interesting style, with vocals found more commonly in Afrocentric Soul but with rocksteady instrumentation that often results in them sharing the bill with local reggae acts like The Ravers. This wild combination of styles results in a sound that is overwhelming genuine, leaving it difficult for any lover of music to not have some intrigue in Boo City.

Catch Boo City at The Met Café on Thursday, November 21st with Ravi Shavi and Ian O’Neill from Deer Tick. Doors open at 8 pm, the show’s at 9 pm. Tickets - \$8

Send all questions/ comments to cmackisey@bryant.edu and check my show on WJMF Saturdays from 2-4 for great music and just slightly above average humor.



Fun-loving GROUPLOVE ’s music is guaranteed to put you in a good mood
(MCT Campus)

The Head and the Heart- Shake

“Let’s Be Still”, the latest album from Seattle band The Head and The Heart, shows a versatility that few modern folk acts possess. Like contemporaries Fleet Foxes, The Head and the Heart make superb use of vocal harmonies. Coupled with their complex melodies, these sensibilities make for an album that can be listened to over and over again. “Let’s

harmonies that the band has become known for, it is an excellent example of their vocal intensive style.

GROUPLOVE- Don’t Say Oh Well

In recent years, GROUPLOVE’s output has been very pop oriented. But this song from their debut EP, which was self-produced, shows their roots that led to the indie dance band that tours now. The basis of their current sound can be

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the more there is the more obscure
people change and grow alone
yet grow and learn to live together
married in the age of similarity
lack of versatility
atoms of personality
2 sticks of a fire: damp & dry
circuit full of wires, each one with a guide
the circular gift replacing the box
reshaping the mind, curving its thoughts
losing corners & boundaries
to make room for reform
compost piles of opinions
filling industrial parks a million miles long
Limelight and its desire
a recipe for disaster
entering the stage from the bottom
exiting the same way
improvisations filling the script,
outsiders’ advice in your mad libs

With the Blink of an Eye

With the blink of an eye
Comes much distraction

With the blink of an eye
Comes blinded actions
With the blink of an eye
The missed can’t be measured

With the blink of an eye
Comes failed attempts at moments treasured

With the blink of an eye
A hit, a kiss, a blow, a word
The last sentence, the last time the last..
Chance for impact has passed

With the blink of an eye
You’ll never know
What could have been, what should have been,
How could you know?

With the blink of an eye
Everything can change
With that moment of darkness
Pleasant to deranged
Retrieval is impossible,
Nothing is stoppable
The first teardrop of a cry
Comes with the blink of an eye

Both poems by Stephanie Barrett

The College Scoop

SEE WHAT STUDENTS AT OTHER COLLEGES ARE READING ABOUT

The Ithican *Ithaca College*

The Tompkins County Health Department has cited two Ithaca College dining establishments for critical violations involving factors that could lead to food-related illness. Last month, The Towers Dining Hall and the IC Square Food Court were found to have potentially hazardous foods that were stored at above 45 degrees, the required maximum cold-storage temperature. According to the Food Service Establishment Reports released to The Ithican by the county health department, one quart of tomatoes, half a pound of feta cheese and one cup of blue cheese were found at temperatures between 48 degrees and 54 degrees in the Food Court. At the Towers Dining Hall, two pounds of grain salad were found at 51 degrees.

The Heights *Boston College*

Three small fires were reportedly set in Gasson Hall and Stokes Hall on Saturday night, according to a press release from the Office of News and Public Affairs. “No one was injured, but the North wing of the fourth floor of Stokes Hall sustained smoke and water damage caused by the fire and the activated sprinkler system,” the release read.

The Daily Targum *Rutgers University*

After years of research and experimentation, three Rutgers professors were recognized for their accomplishments through the “Inventor of the Year” Award, given out by the New Jersey Inventors Hall of Fame. Ximing Guo, a professor in the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences, won the award for advancements in shellfish genetics, said Margaret Brennan-Tonetta, the associate director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. Richard Mammone, director and professor in the Rutgers Business School and the School of Engineering, received the award for computerized voice recognition, Tonetta said, as well as Nicholi Vorsa, a professor in the School of Environmental and Biological sciences, for his discovery of new cranberry hybrids.



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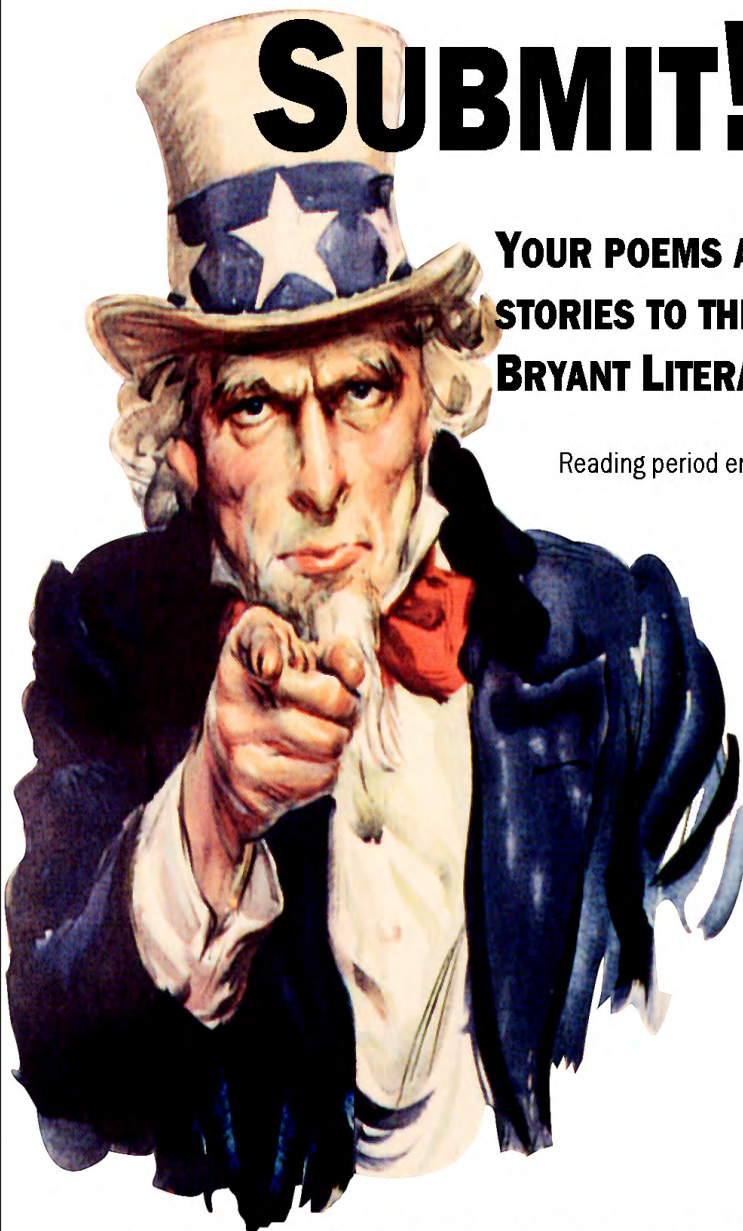
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