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Bryant's rise to the top

How initiatives like the Bryant Builds campaign are bolstering Bryant's reputation

By **Corey DiPaola**

Contributing Writer

The two Henrys responsible for our educational experience today, Bryant University founders Henry Bryant and Henry Stratton would be astonished at the progress the university has made over the years. From its move from Providence to Smithfield, college to university, and everything in between, Bryant continues reaching milestones and raising standards since its birth 152 years ago. You could say that Bryant is on the rise ... and mean that quite literally. Just look to your horizon from any point on campus and you will see tall cranes, skeletal buildings or construction workers wearing bright orange and reminding us that Bryant is expanding and again racing towards another milestone.

Athletically, Bryant's transformation from a Division II school, to Northeast Conference power house, has been rewarded with the new 10,000 square-foot, state-of-the-art strength and conditioning center. It officially opened this fall and is already pushing athletes to new limits.

This facility will enable athletes to train more efficiently and effectively with new equipment specially designed to reduce the amount of weight related injuries. The new facility nearly triples the size of the previous varsity weight room and is now large enough for entire teams to work out together in one rotation. Along with the weightlifting stations and platforms, the building includes an indoor turf sprinting area and nutrition station. With help from strength and conditioning, head coach, Craig Buckley,



Inside the Bulldog Strength and Conditioning Center. (Bryant University Athletics)

the bulldogs will be the stronger, faster and tougher team in every competition.

Academically, Bryant is cementing its reputation as one of the top-ranking schools in the country. U.S. News and World Report, ranked Bryant University 11th for Regional Universities (North). It's no wonder 3,500 young adults from 31 states and 45 counties travel here to study and acquire their degrees. Additionally, with the help of 15 million dollars in "leadership gift" donations, Bryant is transforming more facilities than ever in its history to better meet our educational needs. Within the next year a total of 250,000 square feet of building

will be added to our campus, as well as, facilities in Zhuhai and China, creating more space for classes and advanced classroom technology options.

With President Machtley at the reigns, and support from thousands of loyal and passionate alumni, the sky is the limit for this flourishing university. There is a buzz around campus, a sense of excitement and new things to come. Students feel it and the news proves it.

Which schools will be able keep up? Only time will tell, but one thing is certain, Bryant is headed in one direction...up.

Pope Francis inspires Americans

By **Briana Trifiro**

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"I am most grateful for your invitation to address this Joint Session of Congress in 'the land of the free and the home of the brave.' I would like to think that the reason for this is that I too am a son of this great continent, from which we have all received so much and toward which we share a common responsibility."

So began Pope Francis last Thursday in his address to the joint session of Congress. In a landmark event, Francis became the first pope in history to address the United States Congress and only the fourth pope to ever visit the United States. While here, the pontiff had a busy six-day visit, in which he visited three historic American cities – Washington DC, New York City & Philadelphia.

I was lucky enough to receive two tickets to see Pope Francis speak during the joint address to Congress last week. I jumped on the overnight Amtrak train from Providence to DC and lived out of my backpack in the nation's capital for 12 hours until it was time to grab the next overnight train back home in time for my 10 am class on Friday.

The entire city of Washington

DC came to a standstill during the pope's visit. Areas of the city were shut down as thousands of people from across the world flooded the nation's capital. Some businesses even closed in preparation for the pontiff's arrival. The hashtag #popemageddon even began trending on Twitter.

Pope Francis has been dubbed as the "People's Pope" over the past two years of his papacy. The first non-European pope in over 1,000 years, Francis has been the most progressive pope to date. In 2013, he made headlines for rejecting the 12 room, luxurious papal apartment in the Apostolic Palace in favor for a small suite in the Vatican hotel. He has been renowned for his humility and modesty, and was even named Time Magazine's Person of the Year in 2013.

Pope Francis made countless headlines during his stay, most notably when he declined a lunch invitation from House Speaker John Boehner, opting instead to spend his lunch hour with DC's homeless. He even chose to forego the standard limousine used to transport dignitaries, instead opting in favor of a small Fiat to take him from place to place.

During his stay in the US, Francis also visited the 9/11

memorial in New York City, addressed the general assembly of the United Nations, and spoke at the Philadelphia Festival of Families.

While spontaneous, incredibly impulsive, and extremely exhausting (we walked 10 miles after sleeping in a train seat!) my trip to DC was truly an experience of a lifetime. In January, while studying in Italy on my Sophomore International Experience, I had the privilege to visit and tour the Vatican.

After having a set of rosaries blessed in Saint Peter's Basilica for myself, my mother, and my grandmother (three generations of incredibly Italian women), I always envisaged having the privilege of getting to see His Holiness in person. While many people have argued that Pope Francis' US visit infringes upon

America's separation of church and state, while he was here he praised America for continuing to be the land of the free and the home of the brave and continuing to remain a global leader.

Francis even recalled to us the Golden Rule, which many of us were taught long ago in grade school.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" (Mt 7:12).

This Rule points us in a clear direction. Let us treat others with the same passion and compassion with which we want to be treated. Let us seek for others the same possibilities which we seek for ourselves. Let us help others to grow, as we would like to be helped ourselves."



Pope Francis addressing Congress (Kevin Lamarque, Reuters)

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a former editor of my alma mater’s college newspaper, I read the ARCHWAY at Bryant with interest, just to see what campus life is all about these days. When I did so recently, the op-ed piece “Without a prayer,” by Tony Houston caught my eye and then raised a couple of questions I think worth sharing. Mr. Houston, it appears, has a strong dislike for public prayer, or at least the one at Bryant’s Convocation recently. The first question his invective against public prayer to a god he doesn’t believe in generated this: In the spirit of the prevailing zeitgeist of celebrating—and, thus, presumably the imperative to accept—diversity of all sorts, why is it expected that there should be so little tolerance for the acknowledgement and limited expression of non-secular, religious beliefs shared by many-but-not-all in a given audience?

I understand that Mr. Houston fails having a personal appreciation for the “god of Abraham,” but if I understand PC culture at even a rudimentary level, Mr. Houston can hardly think it is his job to define or prescribe what’s meaningful for a lot of other people! Simply put, his decision to be thoroughly secular in mind and spirit is perfectly dandy for him; but apparently he thinks all should share—and practice—his POV. Countless are the times I’ve been in a public setting not unlike Convocation when a different Supreme Being was recognized and prayed to; it never occurred to me, then or now, that I should take offense that others were empowered by a different belief system than I happen to have. Instead, I was heartened by the knowledge that I was among other good people seeking to lead better, more meaningful, and redemptive personal and civic lives. Never was I impressed by the urge that I “should register [an] objection by walking out....”

Which brings me to the second question raised by Mr. Houston’s screed—which really has nothing to do with political correctness at all; it is this: Isn’t it simply a basic attribute of being a mature adult that one can recognize and accept that there is much to be deemed as worthy and positive about the philosophical differences of others—including ones derived from Judeo-Christian values? If the answer is “no,” according to Mr. Houston’s logic, then that might mean a person ought to mount a public objection—or better yet, if in an audience, walk out in protest—every time someone says something that he or she happens to personally think odd. I’m here to say that if that’s the deal, no one will be in the room by the time most public events are over.

Keith Murray.

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Department of Public Safety Log

ACCIDENT (MVA) MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Sep 20, 2015-Sunday at 19:08 Location: Upper Class Student/General Parking Summary: A commuter student called DPS to report that she had hit a parked vehicle in the C lot. Damage was minor and there were no injuries.	bedroom in a Residence Hall. EMT CALL EMT CALL / MEDICAL SERVICES RENDERED Sep 21, 2015-Monday at 19:38 Location: DPS DISPATCH CENTER Summary: A student came into the DPS office complaining of a swollen and sore blood draw site. EMS was activated. Patient was treated and transported to Fatima Hospital via Smithfield Rescue 3.	VANDALISM (AUTO) Sep 24, 2015-Thursday at 16:19 Location: Upper Class Student/General Parking Summary: A student reports that his car had been keyed while parked in the C lot.
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LARCENY Sep 21, 2015-Monday at 15:22 Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: A report of a wallet being stolen from a		VANDALISM (SCHOOL BUILDING) Sep 27, 2015-Sunday at 08:00 Location: RESIDENCE HALL Summary: DPS received a report of a broken window in a Residence Hall.

The Archway will be out on stands midday on Thursday this year!
We hope you pick one up then!

Lack of available parking continues to concern students

By Stephanie Corcoran
Contributing Writer



Campus map highlights available parking (Bryant University)

As you may have noticed, one of the biggest changes coming back to campus this fall has been adjusting to the parking situation. To many, it feels like the Hunger Games trying to get a parking spot especially during peak hours when everyone is trying to go to Chipotle or Panera.

The current parking situation is due to the Bryant Builds initiative which will consist of a new 50,000 square-foot Academic Innovation Center (AIC) among many another campus upgrades.

The location of the AIC is in the former visitor, faculty, and staff parking spots. According to President Machtley, studies have been conducted over the past year to ensure that placing the AIC in the middle of main parking spots would not create a shortage of spots. Due to the construction of this building, the requirements to park in certain areas has been changed. The parking lots now have letters assigned to them which indicate where students can park based on their class year. Lots A and B are designated for faculty, staff, and commuters. Lot C is for freshman only. Lot E is for faculty and staff, and the remaining lots are for upperclassman. As always, students must obtain a parking decal from DPS by registering online. According to DPS, if a vehicle is found either without a decal or in the wrong designated area, the owner will be cited and/or towed if required; fines range from \$25-50 and if towed off

campus, can be over \$100.

While to some these changes may be irritating, it is a reminder that Bryant is one of the few schools that offers free parking to all students. For instance, a parking decal at Brown costs \$605 per year and URI charges \$260 per year. In July, President Machtley introduced the “Park and Smile” campaign to faculty, staff, and students as a way to reinforce that walking is healthy.

So while you may be frustrated that you have to walk a few extra feet to your car, just remember it is free.

Over the past week, a petition was created by a student to attract the attention of President Machtley to this problem. While his numerous emails have stated that we have ample parking on campus, the reaction of the students suggests that something more needs to be done. The petition is currently on www.change.org stating that “if Bryant continues building, a new lot for freshman [should] be put in”. At the bottom of the petition, students have included comments along with their signatures stating their frustration with the parking problem.

Hopefully, this petition will encourage President Machtley to listen to the voice of the students and look into any possible solutions to resolve the limited parking on campus. Overall, this problem has greatly impacted students, faculty, and staff since returning to campus this fall.

TargetCancer supports rare treatment for rare diseases

By Alexa Parisi
Contributing Writer

Cholangiocarcinoma. Follicular dendritic cell sarcoma. Angioimmunoblastic lymphoma. These types of rare cancers are difficult to pronounce, but even more difficult to attract the attention of funding sources necessary to sponsor research. Why is this a problem? Because without the research that major funding sources such as the National Cancer Institute can provide, we may never find treatments for Cholangiocarcinoma, Follicular dendritic cell sarcoma, or Angioimmunoblastic lymphoma. A rarity amongst an estimated 1.6 million new cancer diagnoses (in 2015 alone), these uncommon cancers receive little to no attention compared to the more widespread types. This is where TargetCancer Foundation differs from other non-profit cancer foundations. With a focus of directing their research dollars toward rare, low-funded cancer types such as those mentioned above, TargetCancer Foundation provides seed funding to jumpstart research programs that may not yet exist. Their mission is to bring scientists’ ideas and potential treatments for these forgotten diseases to light, and therefore make a difference to those patients who may have lost hope.

The TargetCancer Foundation, located in Cambridge, Massachusetts, was founded by Paul Poth, a thirty-eight year old lawyer, husband, and father. Paul had a passion for life; his intelligence was unmatched, health was above par, and he was always the life of the party. It wasn’t until after he became a father that Paul was diagnosed with cholangiocarcinoma; a cancer so rare and aggressive that there was no treatment for it. Using this life shattering news as fuel, Paul founded TargetCancer with the goal to quickly and efficiently raise capital to support groundbreaking research into rare cancers, such as the one he, himself was fighting. Paul lost his battle in August 2009, but never once lost his spirit. The TargetCancer Foundation hopes to honor Paul and continue his legacy of making a difference in the lives of others.

TargetCancer Foundation has grown immensely throughout its six years of existence. With research published in major scientific journals and fellowships funded for medical students studying rare cancers (to name a few accomplishments), TargetCancer Foundation has proven itself amongst the many cancer foundations present today, in such a short period of time. Cholangiocarcinoma, the cancer which founder Paul Poth died from, has really kick-started the foundation. The development of a Cholangiocarcinoma Cell Line Bank has made it possible for researchers to take tumor tissue that is normally discarded following surgery, and use it in the laboratory as a research tool.

In just over a year after some cholangiocarcinoma cell lines showed a response to an existing drug used to treat leukemia, a phase two clinical trial testing that drug in cholangiocarcinoma patients was started. Since being founded in 2009, TargetCancer Foundation has provided over \$634,000 in innovative rare cancer research grant funding. Not only is this outstanding news for rare cancer patients, but it brings the founding goals of Paul Poth full circle.

How can you help? Aside from donating directly on www.targetcancerfoundation.org, you can attend TargetCancer’s biggest event of the year, “A Night to TargetCancer: The 6th Annual Target Caner Foundation Gala at Fenway Park”. This event, which includes a cocktail reception, silent and live auction, speeches, and music, attracted 250+ guests and raised \$165,000 in 2014. TargetCancer Foundation would love to involve the Bryant community, and will provide a student rate for those interested in attending. If you have any questions about TargetCancer Foundation or how to purchase tickets for the Annual Gala, please contact Alexa Parisi at aparisi@bryant.edu.

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One in four female undergraduates reports sexual misconduct, survey finds

By Teresa Watanabe
MCT Campus

More than one in four female undergraduate students reported they were victimized by nonconsensual sexual contact in a national survey of 27 universities released Monday.

But the survey for the Association of American Universities, one of the most comprehensive ever conducted on college sexual misconduct, found wide variation in the cases depending on campus, gender, age and type of offense.

Among undergraduate females, for instance, between 13 percent and 30 percent had been victimized by the most serious types of misconduct – sexual penetration or touching involving force, threats of force or incapacitation by alcohol or drugs across the campuses surveyed. The risk was highest for freshman women, whose rate was 16.9 percent, compared with 11.1 percent for seniors in 2014-15. But over the course of their college life, 26.1 percent of senior females reported being victimized.

The online survey of 150,000 students also found low rates of reporting sexual misconduct and a mixed response over whether respondents believed their university would conduct a fair investigation. But the vast majority of those who actually reported their cases gave high marks to officials for showing them respect and helping them understand their options.

The survey was aimed at helping campuses address the problem of sexual misconduct, according to Hunter Rawlings, the association’s president.

“The leaders of our universities are deeply concerned about the impact of these issues on their students,” Rawlings said in a statement. “Their participation in this and other climate surveys is an important part of their efforts to combat sexual assault.”

Many universities have moved to improve their response to campus sexual misconduct since the federal government began cracking down in 2011 with a record number of policy directives, fines and more than 100 investigations. Rawlings said the data can also be used to assist policymakers in crafting additional responses.

Estimates of the problem have varied widely. One frequently cited study of two large public universities found a rate of nearly 20 percent among female college seniors. The University of California’s 2014 survey of 104,000 students, faculty and staff members, however, asked its questions differently and found only 6 percent of undergraduates had experienced “unwanted sexual contact.”

The university association released only the aggregate results of the survey, which was conducted by the Westat research firm in April. Each of the campus participants, which included USC and Caltech in California, was expected to release its own findings separately. Other participants included Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Brown, Cornell, Columbia, Purdue and the University of Arizona.

In a unique design, the survey asked students whether the nonconsensual sexual contact occurred by force, incapacitation, non-physical coercion or the absence of “affirmative consent,” an emerging standard that requires both partners to explicitly agree to the encounter. Physical force was the most prevalent tactic and coercion the least.

Overall, 28 percent of female undergraduates reported they were victimized by any of the four tactics. About 23 percent of female undergraduates and 11.7 percent of all students surveyed reported the most serious – physical force and incapacitation – had been used against them. The relatively low response rate of 19.3 percent could have produced a slight upward bias in the results, researchers said.

David Cantor, one of the lead survey investigators and a University of Maryland research professor, said one of the most striking findings was the wide disparity in campus experiences with sexual misconduct.

“This sends a very strong message that each institution faces really unique circumstances and challenges when trying to change campus climates and prevent and respond to sexual assault and misconduct,” he said.

The survey also found:
_ Rates of assault were highest among students who identified as transgender, genderqueer (a term the survey uses but does not define), non-conforming, questioning or a category not listed on the survey.

_ Rates of reporting ranged between 5 percent and 28 percent, depending on the behavior. More than half of those surveyed said they did not believe it was serious enough, while others said they were too embarrassed or ashamed, among other reasons.

_ Six of 10 female undergraduates said they had been sexually harassed. Gays and lesbians reported harassment rates of 60.4 percent compared with 45.9 percent of heterosexuals.

_ The rate of nonconsensual sexual contact at private universities was 25.3 percent, compared with 22.8 percent for public universities. But researchers did not find a clear explanation for the disparity in campus results.

_ Most students did nothing while witnessing a drunk person headed for a sexual encounter or cases of sexual violence or harassment.

_ Nearly 9 of 10 students who reported misconduct said the respect shown to them by investigating officials was excellent or good.

_ Only about a quarter of students surveyed said they were very or extremely knowledgeable about where to get help for sexual assault or misconduct.

36 people, fraternity face charges in death blamed on ‘brutal’ hazing ritual

By Tina Susman
MCT Campus

By the time Chun Michael Deng Michael to his family and friends made it to a hospital on that cold December morning, he was struggling to breathe after being beaten and knocked unconscious while staggering blindfolded under the weight of a heavy backpack.

The 19-year-old college student, an aspiring Pi Delta Psi frat brother, died shortly afterward. Nearly two years later, a grand jury has indicted 36 people and the fraternity on charges including murder in the latest example of what prosecutors say is a case of fatal hazing.

Police in Pocono Summit, Pa., a bucolic region about 100 miles west of New York City, announced the indictments Monday, and on Tuesday they said some arrests had been made.

The fraternity was expelled from New York City’s Baruch College, where Deng and his companions were students.

Pi Delta Psi is described on its website as an Asian-American cultural fraternity founded in New York in 1994. It lists 25 campus chapters or associate chapters, most of them in the eastern United States.

The fraternity’s president did not respond immediately to a request for comment Tuesday.

Baruch imposed a lifetime ban on the

fraternity after Deng’s death. It was not immediately clear if any of the people named in the indictment, most of them in their early 20s, remained at Baruch.

College President Mitchel B. Wallerstein said Baruch conducted its own internal judicial review of students involved in the Deng incident and “brought disciplinary proceedings against all of them, except for those who voluntarily withdrew from Baruch College.”

“We owe it to Michael and his family to hold accountable those who were responsible for the senseless death of this promising young man,” Wallerstein said, adding that in addition to banning Pi Delta Psi, the college had imposed a moratorium in fall of 2014 on pledging activities for all fraternities and sororities on campus.

The indictments come on top of a civil suit filed by Deng’s family in the New York City borough of Queens, where Deng’s parents settled after coming to the United States from China. Deng was their only child.

According to the civil suit, which was filed in April, frat members participated in “this particular, dangerous hazing ritual” even though they knew it had been banned years earlier by the fraternity. Year after year, the lawsuit alleges, the Baruch chapter rented the same site in the Pocono mountains and

took aspiring fraternity brothers there for a weekend of abuse.

The civil suit echoes the criminal complaint in alleging that Deng and the other pledges were blindfolded, strapped into backpacks packed full of sand, and ordered to run across a field on the weekend of Dec. 7 and 8. As they did, the pledges were shoved and hit by frat members challenging them to make it to the end of the field, prosecutors in Pennsylvania said in a press release.

Prosecutors said police described the ritual as “brutal,” and the forensic pathologist who examined Deng said he suffered multiple blows to his body and sustained a “significant head injury” that knocked him out.

“It would take hundreds of pounds of impulsive loads and/or hundreds of G forces in order to cause the damage to the interior of the brain” that Deng suffered, according to the report.

Deng’s companions allegedly waited at least an hour before taking him to a hospital, where he was pronounced dead on Dec. 9, 2013.

Six individuals, including Pi Delta Psi Fraternity Inc., face charges of murder in the third degree, as well as aggravated assault, simple assault, hindering apprehension, hazing and criminal conspiracy. The homicide charges carry a penalty of up to 20 years.

The others named in the indictment

face charges ranging from aggravated assault to conspiracy.

In a statement, Deng’s parents said they applauded the actions by the police, grand jury and Pennsylvania prosecutors to bring criminal charges.

(EDITORS: STORY CAN END HERE)

“Too many families have been devastated as a result of fraternity hazing, with at least one student dying every year from hazing since 1970,” said the family in a statement provided by its attorney, Douglas E. Fierberg. “Fraternities and their members must be held accountable, and this step by authorities is an important one. Michael was a wonderful, beloved young man, and, in his honor, the family will also continue pursuing its wrongful death case against the fraternity to cause it and other fraternities to change so that other parents will be spared the loss of a precious child.”

The incident was one of at least a dozen in the last five years involving hazing at U.S. colleges leading to student deaths. In perhaps the most infamous case, in 2011, Robert Champion died after undergoing a hazing ritual of the Florida A&M marching band. The university president resigned and the band leader was convicted of manslaughter in that case.

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Volkswagen admits to cheating EPA emission tests



Figure SEQ Figure \ * ARABIC 1: Volkswagen Jetta (one of the recalled cars)
Source: Volkswagen

By Kiersten Paniati
Staff Writer

On Tuesday, September 22, the German car company, Volkswagen, admitted to having falsified their emissions testing to deceive EPA regulators. As first reported by The New York Times, the EPA encountered the issue after investigating discrepancies of the emissions in several Volkswagen diesel vehicles. It became apparent that Volkswagen installed software into their cars that sensed when the car was being tested, activating equipment that reduced emissions to EPA standards. In actuality, Volkswagen vehicles on the road have been producing up to 40 times the federal standards for emissions. In response, Volkswagen has halted sales and issued recalls on seven of their impacted vehicles; the Jetta (2009 – 2015), Beetle/Beetle Convertible (2012 – 2015), Passat (2012 – 2015), A3 (2010 – 2015), Jetta SportWagen (2009 – 2014), Golf (2010

– 2015), and Golf SportWagen (2015). This recall could affect 11 million diesel cars worldwide, nearly 500,000 being within United States borders. The cost of fixing these cars to comply with EPA standards could set Volkswagen back about \$7.3 billion. In addition to the more immediate cost of recalls, the car company faces serious criminal allegations opened by the U.S. Department of Justice, as well as EPA and foreign investigations. According to USA Today, the EPA could fine Volkswagen up to \$37,500 per car – a maximum fine of \$18 billion. That figure does not include the numerous consumer lawsuits which are expected to follow as recalls are performed. The Wall Street Journal adds that driving experience and customer value will likely be decreased by these recalls, as the car’s fuel economy and power (which were saved in the name of excessive emissions) are impacted. In the aftermath, Volkswagen seems to be facing internal and external trouble. The lengthy duration in which the company has cheated emissions testing calls into question the number of high level executives who were involved in the scandal. Media has mainly concentrated on Martin Winterkorn, Chief Executive Officer of Volkswagen. According to a USA Today article, AutoPacific analyst, Dave Sullivan, reasoned that “chances of him coming out unscathed have got to be very small.” On Wednesday, September 23, Winterkorn resigned. CNN reported that, in an emergency Volkswagen directors meeting, the eight year CEO explained, “I am doing this in the interests of the company even though I am not aware of any wrongdoing on my part.” Adding to the Volkswagen turmoil is their ever-falling stock prices. Fortune reports that on Friday, the company’s stock was trading for about \$160 a share, but fell to about \$110 by Wednesday afternoon – a decrease of approximately 30 percent. This additional financial strain is likely to put more and more pressure on the company as they work to recover. On Friday, September 25, the EPA announced that they will be bolstering testing requirement for cars, according to New York Times. In the wake of the scandal, government regulators feel the need to make sure other car companies are not taking actions similar to Volkswagen to try to cheat regulations. Although the EPA did not outline what exactly the additional regulations will entail, they said car companies could expect that confirmatory testing may take more time. All of this is happening in the year in which The Wall Street Journal reports Volkswagen has finally achieved its long standing goal of overtaking Toyota to become the biggest automaker. Now, the company’s future does not seem so promising.

Looking at The Biz Update with Shayan

By Shayan Ushani
Business & Marketing Director

The business world continues to be volatile with nervous investors making big moves based off statements of politicians. Brazil’s President, with an approval rating of 4 percent and talks of impeachment, has led to the ruination of their fixed income market. Brazil’s markets continue to shake strongly up and down, and their bonds constantly become downgraded to junk. Additionally, Hillary Clinton wrote a Tweet that judged the prices of biotech, sending the whole industry down. House Speaker John Boehner has also resigned from Congress, making some people question budget concerns and a possibility of a government shutdown. The Fed has gone onto the backburner after stating a delay in rate hikes until December, when

most people are anticipating a rise. The commodities market has a dismal outlook in the long run as observations show an oversupply of oil, a strengthening dollar, and a slowing China. Oil has been stabilizing around mid-40’s with Iran pushing for puts as volatility on oil-related investments are being used in the options world. Iran has one of the largest supplies of oil and, as sanctions have been lifted, fear of greater oversupply is running through OPEC’s minds. Venezuela, Russia, and even Norway are having great spending concerns now that their nations’ resources are not priced as high as they once were. Speaking long term, they may be in trouble because the U.S. shale industry can make fracking profitable domestically for \$75 a barrel. Fracking companies continue to struggle, such as Chesapeake Energy, who are now operating with high debt.

Most fracking companies have slashed once high dividend yields. Gold has been flat but bears are looking to a hedge for their accounts. On Friday, agricultural commodities have been performing better than their counterparts with higher gains for wheat and corn. Currencies have not had big swings lately after China devalued its currency. Since then, Southeastern nations have seen huge devaluations in their currency. Emerging markets are lagging behind expectations and downgrades are occurring. The equities markets did not do too much better with all gains made on Friday morning being wiped out in the last couple hours to close only at a couple points in the green. Asian, European, and American markets have moved nowhere and right now they are in a caution season. Third quarter reports are expected

to be weak. Volkswagen is looking worse and worse off; all hopes now lie on Matthias Müller, the former Porsche CEO. The company could face close to twenty billion dollars in fines. The largest auto manufacturer may have killed the diesel engine sector. On the other hand, Nike is a giant that is looking great with good reports causing the stock to jump to new highs. Looking ahead, Q2 GDP was revised to 3.9 percent due to higher consumer spending. It was reported originally as 2.3 percent and later increased to 3.7 percent, but now it is seen as 3.9 percent. In the upcoming week, the employment situation and factory orders will influence the economic outlook and markets internationally.



Why do I have so much money?

By Daniel Garvin
Contributing Writer

There's a reason why you can afford those new shoes or that late night trip to McDonalds. No, it's not because new shoes have become cheaper or that McDonald's has experienced the triumphant return of their amazing dollar menu. It's the gas! If you haven't noticed, the price of gas has been steadily going down for the last three years; great for teachers and commuters.

Believe it or not, one of the key factors in the price decline has been the weather in the Gulf of Mexico. For example, according to Bankrate, "in August 2012, gasoline prices surged as Hurricane Isaac whipped through the Gulf and shuttered 1.3 million barrels per day of refining capacity. In 2005, gas prices jumped more than 46 cents in the week after Hurricane Katrina made landfall, according to government data." So, to maintain the same low gas prices, the weather can be the deciding factor.

Another huge influence that goes into the lowering of gas prices is the fact that domestic oil production has increased every year since 2008. Which has contributed to a growing world supply and is allowing us to not have to go overseas as much. In doing this, it now also allows American refineries to buy fewer barrels of more expensive foreign crudes. "The increased oil supply in the U.S., combined with weakening expectations for the global economy and world oil consumption, will likely push oil prices lower in 2015. As the cost of oil falls, so will the price of petroleum products like gasoline" (Bankrate.com).

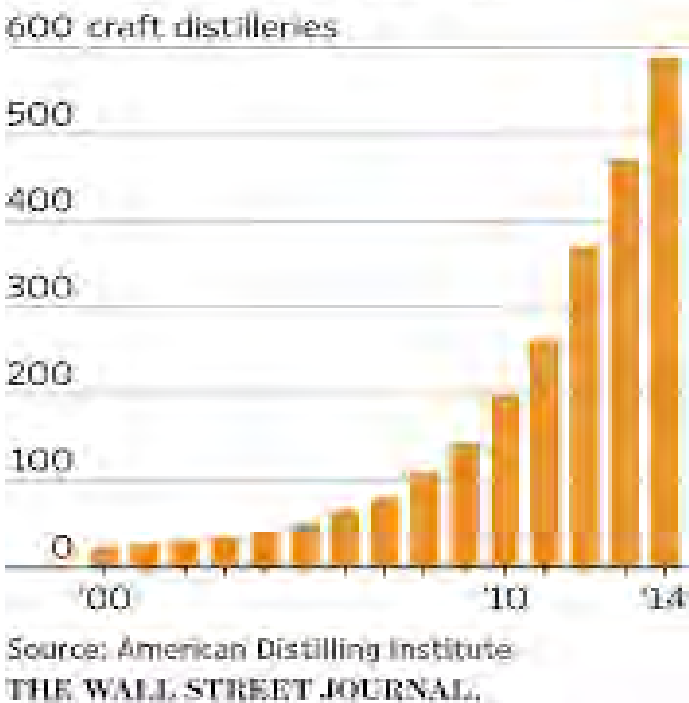
How is the United States doing it? How can we suddenly be producing more gas than previous years? The answer is, companies have begun to use different techniques like "fracking and horizontal drilling to extract oil from shale formations in North Dakota and Texas. In Canada, companies were heating gooey oil sands with steam to extract usable crude." Due to these new processes, America has added 4 million

extra barrels of crude oil per day. In fact, the national average is expected to drop 23 percent in 2016 to \$2.60 per gallon, according to the Federal Energy Information Administration. If that projection holds, it would mean an "average savings of 77 cents per gallon throughout the year." And, according to CNN, results from an "analysis of government petroleum statistics, each American driver stands to save about \$452 on gasoline in 2016." That's a lot more than one or two new pairs shoes!



Proof of a Trend

Craft distilleries made up about 1% of U.S. spirit volume last year. U.S. craft distilleries, at year-end:



Overestimating Barriers to Entry: Looking at The Rise of Craft Distillers

By Michael Roberto
Professor at Bryant University

The alcoholic beverage industry has experienced a significant change in the past few years, as a wave of new entrants has emerged. A large number of "craft distillers" have exploded onto the scene. According to the American Distilling Institute, the number of small distilleries has risen tenfold over the past ten years. According to a recent article in the Wall Street Journal, the large players are taking notice. They don't want to get caught unprepared, as they were to some extent when craft beer began to disrupt their business.

The rise of craft beer and craft distilleries raises an important strategy point. For years, people argued that the barriers to entry in markets such as beer and distilled spirits were high because of economies of scale, brand equity, route to market advantages, and the extensive advertising and marketing required to launch a new product. What's happened? How have startups cracked these markets? It's become easier to enter these days for a variety of reasons. Perhaps most importantly, one can launch a new brand more easily today than in the past. You don't need

traditional marketing and advertising approaches, which can be very expensive. You can use guerrilla marketing and social media to introduce a new product. Authenticity has become a key product attribute for consumers, and entrants can play on that trend. Retailers are looking for new, high margin, premium products to add to their portfolio. Deregulation has occurred, with some laws restricting the sale of alcohol at certain days, times, and locations coming off the books. Moreover, some rules restricting production have changed as well.

What's the broader lesson here? Economies of scale might be significant, but we can't overestimate their ability to prevent entry. Niche players can still emerge. Other entry barriers can decline, precipitating entry despite scale disadvantages. Moreover, some advantages of being small often are overlooked. While no one niche player may take substantial share, as a group they may create a significant disruption in the marketplace. The strategic threat is not from one particular entry, but from a class of entrants. That's a concept that incumbent players in many industries should keep top of mind.

New iPhones a touch better than last year's

By Troy Wolverton
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Apple's catch line for its new iPhones is, "The only thing that's changed is everything."

However, you'd be hard pressed to tell how the iPhone 6s and iPhone 6s Plus differ from last year's iPhone 6 and iPhone 6 Plus by just looking at them or casually interacting with them. Instead, the changes are more subtle than the revamped design and jumbo-sized screens that came with last year's versions.

Indeed, the highlight feature of the new models, 3D Touch, which represents a new way of interacting with touchscreen devices, is only apparent after you interact with the new phones for a while or know beforehand that you can use it.

That's not to say that the new phones aren't an improvement from last year's versions or that Apple has lost its touch. It just means that the changes aren't enough to merit an upgrade if you updated your iPhone last year.

By now, of course, iPhone fans

have become used to this cycle from the company. Every two years Apple introduces all-new models, generally designated with a new model number, that feature new designs and usually some important new features.

In the years in between those major revisions, the company introduces versions with incremental improvements, designating them with an "s" appended to the model number. These models typically have one or two new features, but have the same basic design as the previous versions.

This year's iPhones are the off-year ones. They look and work basically the same as last year's versions.

The most important difference between the new and the old is 3D Touch. This technology allows the new phones' touch screens to detect how hard users are pressing on the screen. The phones can do different things depending on the pressure you exert.

It's a great addition to the touch-screen interface, and Apple and other software developers are just beginning to explore how to tap into it.

One way Apple is using the new technology is to simulate a right mouse click on a computer. If you press down hard enough on certain app icons on your home screen, you'll get a short menu of things you can do, rather than launch the app. These menus, which Apple calls Quick Actions, generally serve as shortcuts to particular features within those apps.

So, for example, if you press down hard enough on the Maps app icon, it will give you the option to get directions to your house or to search for retailers or points of interest nearby. If you do the same on the Camera app's icon, you can go quickly into taking a selfie or recording a slow-motion video.

Apple has opened up that feature to outside developers and some are already starting to use it. Dropbox's list of Quick Actions include opening recently added files and uploading photos. Pinterest allows you to search through pins or create new boards using 3D Touch.

Another way Apple is using 3D Touch is to allow users to take a quick glance

or peek at certain types of information without leaving the app or screen they were just in. So, if you are looking at the list of messages in your inbox, you can take a peek at a particular message by pressing down on it. As long as you continue to press down on the screen, you can view the message or even delete or start a response to it. If you let go, you'll instantly be taken back to your inbox.

Again, other developers are starting to tap into the same function. In Pinterest, for example, you can preview a pinned photo by pressing down on it. When you let go, you'll be back on the board or screen you were previously viewing.

These types of uses for 3D Touch have the potential to save time or make it easier to perform routine actions. But what I find more exciting are the future potential uses for the technology. At a briefing I had with Apple, a company representative showed a new game that allows users to change weapons by pressing down on the screen. You'll likely see more games and other apps that take advantage of the feature in the future.

From Serbia to Bryant: Bosko Kostur

By Molly Gearan
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You've seen this striking 6'7 basketball player towering over everyone in the roto. You've seen him walking to class with his teammates by his side. You've seen him dominate on the court. You know his name. However, do you really know the man wearing the #3 black and gold jersey?



Originally hesitant to dunk as a kid, Kostur is now a familiar presence at the hoop

Kevin Reilly

Bosko Kostur's love for basketball began when his father would put him on his shoulders to reach the hoop. "I would try to dunk the ball, but I was so scared to be

that high," Kostur chuckled. He is no longer afraid when it comes to basketball. After coming from the bench and scoring 18 points against St. Francis of Pennsylvania last January, Kostur became the starting small forward for Bryant.

Kostur's life before Bryant is starkly different from most students. He was born a Serbian during a time of conflict with Croatia, which had declared its independence from Yugoslavia in 1991. Just one year after his birth, Kostur's hometown of Knin was captured by the Croats. His family had to flee the dangerous environment abruptly, leaving his father and uncle behind to fight against the Croats. "We were everywhere... by whatever [means] we could," he explained quietly. "I remember the one thing my mom grabbed was a blanket. It had a duck on it. I still have this blanket at home...it was the only thing that came with me."

Eventually, Kostur made it to Australia with his mother Dusanka and his older brother Dejan. "I was really young. I didn't understand a lot...I didn't know why I was here [in Australia]. It kind of felt like a fresh start." His father, Milan, eventually reunited with the family in Melbourne, Australia and the family began to seek some type of normalcy. "We're one of the lucky families to end up together," Kostur acknowledged.

The Kostur boys' childhood was consumed with athletics such as soccer and kick-boxing, but basketball became both Dejan and Bosko's passion. Dejan went on to play for Idaho State and Bosko was invited to play for Australia's Junior National Team, finding his home at Bryant soon after.

Now a sophomore studying Economics and Marketing, Bosko reflects on his career so far by saying, "My experience at Bryant has been like a roller coaster, you know? I've had my ups and downs, but...so far, so good. I really like it here." He has a deep respect for his teammates and is often seen with them around campus. Kostur says, "My favorite basketball memory is probably last year when we played Sacred Heart and Joe [O'Shea] hit that...I don't even know what to call it....freak-of-nature shot to send us into overtime. I played okay. It wasn't my greatest game. It was probably the greatest basketball experience I've been a part of."

Kostur's team-oriented and selfless attitude should



Kostur and his brother Dejan found a passion for basketball at early ages

McKinnon Basketball

continue to take him far during the rest of his Bryant career. When asked what his post-graduation plans are, he shared his ultimate goal of rebuilding his parents' house in Croatia. "Even if they never step foot in that house ever again, it's just something I want to do for them," he said with a wavering voice. Kostur explained that he is 'game' for anything and it all depends on what job offers he receives. He mentioned an interest in pro-basketball. "Time will only tell," he said with a toothy grin.

Kostur and his mates will take on Emerson in their first home game at 7p.m. on November 18th.

Patriots cruise past Jaguars 51-17

By Pat Curran
Staff Writer

For many other teams in the NFL, Sunday's game against the lowly Jaguars could have been a "trap" game. But not for this year's focused New England Patriots. They jumped out to an early lead and never looked back, smoking the Jaguars by a score of 51 to 17.

The Patriots offense scored every single possession, with the exception of a kneel down at the end of the game. They were unstoppable in every sense of the word. Tom Brady threw for 358 yards and two touchdowns as he continued his Witch-hunt, I mean, deflategate redemption tour. He even threw his 400th career touchdown pass, becoming the fourth quarterback in league history to do so. Danny Amendola was on the receiving end of the milestone and accidentally gave the ball away to a fan. I, for one, hope Tom is able to find it in his heart of hearts to forgive him for such a sin.

The Patriot receivers and running backs all had tremendous days as well. Rob Gronkowski had four receptions for eighty-one yards to go, along with a touchdown. Julian Edelman had eighty-five yards on eight receptions. Even newly acquired receiver, Keshawn Martin, got himself a touchdown catch. The star of the day, besides Brady of course, was LeGarrette Blount, picking up seventy-eight yards on the ground to go along with three rushing touchdowns. The



New England's powerhouse offense was no match for the Jaguars

Nancy Lane

Patriots were truly a well-oiled machine, executing a flawless game plan. A lot of the credit needs to go to the offensive line, as Brady was sacked only twice and for the majority of the game had plenty of time to go through his reads and make great throws.

The Patriot defense had themselves another solid game on Sunday. While they only had two sacks, they were able to pressure quarterback Blake Bortles on a lot of plays. Jamie Collins and Jabaal Sheard continued their exciting seasons, each picking up a sack. Devin McCourty

had a beautiful interception in the second quarter that essentially put the game out of reach. The Jaguars were only able to pick up fifty-seven yards on the ground on twenty carries. The Patriots run defense was starting to become somewhat of a concern, so it was good to see them clear up that area of the game.

Sunday's game looked like a college team was playing a professional team, and without disrespecting Jaguars fans out there, but they were no match for New England. The Patriot offense was clicking on all cylinders and the Jaguars could

do nothing to stop it. While the Jaguars did pick up 293 total yards of offense, most of them came in garbage time. It is encouraging to see the Patriots come out of the gate early and play with such passion. This 2015 team is out to prove to everyone that the accusations against the team in the offseason were totally uncalled for and outlandish. The Patriots have a bye next week so the rest of the league can breathe a sigh of relief.

Big entrance just a little too hot

By Kaitlyn Graham
Staff Writer

Fans attending an NFL game in St. Louis Missouri experienced a strange and uncommon event Sunday afternoon while watching the home team run out onto the field. As the Rams ran through the tunnel to enter the game field, the turf in front of the end zone began to catch fire, small flames flashing up by the third yard line. Thankfully, no one was hurt by the mishap, but the game was delayed about a half an hour while the maintenance crews and team physicians cleaned up and checked out the scene.

The fire started around 1pm Sunday when a pyrotechnic cart, used to spout flames into the air at the edge of the tunnel, tipped on its side, catching the field on fire where the players were running out. The Edward Jones Dome employees responded instantly, extinguishing the fire before it could spread across the turf. A ten foot area was affected, and the cleanup crews spent the next half hour using brooms and vacuums to clean up the mess.

While no players were hurt, they were instructed to return to the locker rooms before re-entering the field later to allow for proper cleanup procedures. The cleanup crew was also hesitant to let the players back out due to the gas that the fire



Cleanup crews worked hard to make the field safe for players before the game could start (CNN images)

extinguishers release and how it could potentially irritate their skin and lungs. The game did start at 1:30, creating a few disgruntled players who did not like waiting so long to play after already warming up.

While the event was no one's fault, it is something that may not be overlooked by the NFL. Many people were left wondering if there will be some sort of restriction on pregame entrances as a result. The Edward Jones Dome is an enclosed field, and there is worry that fireworks and pyrotechnic machines might be too dangerous in these types of fields. There has not been

anything done so far, but fans should stay tuned, especially if their favorite team plays in an enclosed field.

The Steelers came out with the win, pulling a 12-6 victory over the home team. Their win did not come without a price though, as their star quarterback, Ben Roethlisberger, left the game by cart ride off the field due to an assumed hurt leg. The Steelers take on the Ravens this Thursday night, and the Rams go head-to-head against the Cardinals on Sunday.

Intramural & Club sports update

By Kevin Pawlack
Staff Writer

Men's Rugby

The men's rugby team followed last week's strong performance with another solid victory this weekend with a 37-12 victory over Southern Connecticut on Saturday afternoon. The Owls jumped out to an early 12-8 lead, but the Bulldogs advanced over their opponents for the rest of the game. Brody Zisko scored twice, while Khari Armstrong and Kyle Mathieu added a few tries each, and the Bulldogs led 22-12 at the half. Late in the second half, Rob Cocchiola scored his first points of the season to seal the victory. Captain Sean Moran was also solid again on conversions, showing his skill three times during the game. With this victory Bryant moves to 2-1, and will travel to Worcester to take on Holy Cross next week.

Bryant also offers many different choices for intramurals, including flag football, 3-on-3 basketball, badminton, dodgeball, kickball, and team handball. Every sport is looking for more teams for the later tournaments, so if interested log onto imleagues Bryant page. Intramurals just started this Monday the 27th, so stayed tuned for more updates!

This Week's Scores

Men's Soccer – Game Sept 27

Bryant (1-5-2) 1
Vermont (5-3-1) 2

Women's Soccer – Game Sept 22

Bryant (1-8-0) 0
Holy Cross (3-4-2) 1

Field Hockey – Game Sept 26

Bryant (2-8-0) 0
Maine (8-2-0) 8

Women's Volleyball – Game Sept 27

Bryant (10-8, 2-0 NEC) 3
LIU Brooklyn (2-11, 1-1 NEC) 1

Golf

Hartford Hawk Invitational
Bulldogs finished fourth, Kyle Buschmann wins individual title with a -10.

Cross Country

Nassaney Invitational Results
Women finished fifth with 140 points, Annmarie Tuxbury 6th overall women's. Men finished seventh with 201 points, Milan Duka was second overall men's.

Bryant Football – Game Sept 26

Bryant (2-1) 17
Coastal Caro. (4-0) 31

Week's Best Sports Tweets

“Luiggi advances to round of 16 in singles and doubles at West Point Invitational”

@BryantAthletics

“VB: @bryant_vball duo Sophie Hoekstra, Deb Magalhaes sweep NEC weekly honors after 3-0 week”

@BryantAthletics

“First day out on the new turf! Thanks for stopping by Kati Machtley!:

@BryantWLax

“Bryant rugby comes away with a win today over SoConn 37-12. With today's win Bryant improves to 2-1 and will be traveling to Holy Cross next”

@bryantmensrugby



Penn athletic program embraces new technology

By Mike Jensen
MCT Campus



Men’s basketball coach is excited to try out the new GPS technology *mercilessfilms*

They were just unpacking the GPS devices from the boxes in Penn’s basketball offices. For their cars? No, for practice. Every Quakers men’s hoops player is going to get a tracking device for the back of his jersey. It weighs about an ounce.

“I don’t know if we’re allowed to wear them in games or not,” said men’s basketball coach Steve Donahue. “We’re trying to figure that out.”

Miles toiled will be added to a database that closely monitors sleep and nutrition and _ here’s where things really get state-of-the-art _ individual traits such as load and explode and drive abilities. All Penn athletes are now tracked for all that.

It’s easy to think Chip Kelly is the guru of all this stuff. In fact, the Ivy League school believes it is ahead of the curve, even ahead of many professional teams in tracking some of this data. For less than the cost of one Ivy League tuition _ in other words, the technology is not free _ the data is collected, risk factors for injuries are instantly pinpointed, workouts are tailored.

“We’ve had less pulls and strains this preseason than we’ve probably had in my time here,” said new Penn football coach Ray Priore, who was a Quakers assistant

for 28 seasons before he got the top job. “It’s amazing.”

Priore said his team usually now is split up into three workout groups based on what their specific needs are, what body parts need to be worked on. Thresholds obviously are different for different positions. That’s true across sports.

“I know what a typical drill exertion does, and maybe on a Tuesday before a Wednesday game, no guessing, I can be pretty specific on how hard I want to go,” Donahue said.

Right now, Donahue views the data collected as a baseline.

“I think it’s going to take a good year to get used to what it really does,” Donahue said.

Every athlete at Penn already has gone into the weight room under Franklin Field, stood on a force plate, jumped. They do it six times. Different numbers are produced for load, explode and drive.

“How you start a movement, how you transition a movement, how you finish a movement,” said Eric Laudano, who in addition to being Penn’s head athletic trainer, now has the title of associate athletic director for sports performance.

Right next to the force plate, there is a computer and a screen. Individual athletes can have their data called up, with changes shown over time.

On the screen, Laudano showed a running back _ “see how this is very low in the drive portion” _ and indicated this player would “get his own individualized workout to increase his variable above the kind of threshold that we determine is at risk for an injury.”

It makes sense that a quarterback, a pocket passer, would need a high load variable _ “similar to a lacrosse player,” Laudano said. “A basketball player, a guard, they’re explosive, the middle part would be highest.”

Rowers and cross-country runners, “their drive at the end is high, “to finish up the race.”

If the number is below a risk variable, a red triangle shows up on the screen.

Obviously, all this takes some degree of buy-in from athletes.

“Here’s the thing,” Priore said. “Everybody wants a personal trainer. If you just go to L.A. Fitness, do you really just want to get the workout everyone else is getting.”

Donahue said he was a little worried that athletes would see it as Big Brother watching them.

“That would be my concern as a student,” Donahue said. “I said to them, you’ve got to trust me, I’m not going to penalize you for being up to 3:30.”

His players have installed an App that monitors their sleep. Donahue said he “got educated” about sleep when he was head coach at Cornell.

“I got a sleep expert who told me the biological clock for a 19-year-old is telling them to go to bed at 2 o’clock,” Donahue said. “That’s not him staying up for no reason, that’s a fact. So what I did, I don’t have morning workouts. I know there’s too much risk when you’re on six hours and four hours of sleep _ your brain doesn’t operate properly on that. There’s also evidence that your spinal fluid needs an hour and a half of being upright, so it’s completely safe to go do those kinds of exercises.”

Based on that belief, Donahue said, “Sometimes you can’t get around it, but I schedule all of our workouts from 4 to 8 (p.m.). That’s everything that we do in this program.”

They also have a fueling station in the locker room with protein bars, yogurts, that kind of thing. Penn’s athletic department has a full-time nutritionist. That’s par for the course these days in college sports.

Athletes have their own individualized Apps that can give them all their own data.

“A lot of times, athletes come down and they’re spent, and we’re like, what is wrong?” Laudano said. “And we say, ‘Oh, you haven’t had enough sleep, your protein is down, you’re dehydrated today.’ These are all things, all we want to do is make sure athletes are safe and healthy ...”

And, Laudano adds, “to win championships.”

Priore said that when his coaches or the strength coach can tell a player they are weak in the hamstring, so they are going to do more lunges, “trust me, our kids want to know why.”

The GPS is a new device for hoops but Donahue pointed out it is now a common device in soccer, for instance.

“It was hard indoors,” Donahue said. “The technology’s caught up.”

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Personal Trainer

A world of hurt

Regular, vigorous exercise can increase the risk of injuries that require a trip to the doctor; some important ones:

Hand injuries

Boxing, rock climbing, handball and basketball can injure bones or tendons; if injury is serious, get prompt medical attention; tendon repairs are most successful soon after injury

Head injuries

It is possible to be knocked unconscious in most sports; see a physician promptly, and don't return to vigorous activity for at least 24 hours

Knee injuries

Ligaments around knee joint and cartilage between bones are easily injured; X-rays or other imaging may be necessary to diagnose damage and then carry out minor repairs

Shin splints

Repeated strain of muscles between shin bones causes pain; muscles swell, press on blood vessels; symptoms tend to disappear after a week or two of rest; surgery may be necessary in severe case

March fracture

Repeated strain damages one or more of foot's metatarsal bones; pain in ball of foot; for treatment, foot is put in rigid or flexible cast and rested for a few weeks

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Have the Beatles lied to us?

By John Logan
Business Editor

According to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, this person has sold more than 100 million singles, wrote the most covered song of all time, and was knighted by the Queen of England. To many, he is known as the most successful pop-music composer in the history of music AND he is STILL touring the world at the age of 72 years old.

But what if I told you some people believe this person died 50 years ago in a car crash and his original band



hired a look-a-like to earn all the credit? The Beatles have always been famous for shifting cultural beliefs and breaking the limitations of what music can sound like, but were they also successful in covering up Paul McCartney's death? Since it is possible for creative minds to interpret anything into anything, I'm going to provide you with the most repeated and controversial clues that believers and non-believers talk about and let you conclude what you want to conclude.

There are four people who were part of The Beatles: John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr. They began to tour in 1962 and really started to become famous in 1963. When they first appeared on the Ed Sullivan show in 1964, rumor has it no crimes occurred in America during that night and 73 million people tuned in. However, when they broke up in 1970, all four members took their own path, but they are still known in music history for being one of the most successful bands of all time that toured for less than ten years (pretty impressive, huh?).

For those who do not know, John Lennon was assassinated in 1980 at his home in New York and George Harrison died in 2001 from cancer. Ringo Starr created his own band called "Ringo Starr and his All-Starr Band" and Paul McCartney created his own band called "Paul McCartney and the Wings." But some people believe Paul McCartney actually died way back in 1966 during the height of the Beatles' career.



The original newspaper article that started this theory was from Northern Illinois University titled "Is Beatle Paul McCartney Dead?"

A student named Barb Ulvilden wrote that Paul McCartney was killed in a car crash after leaving the studio fighting with John Lennon. The crash occurred on November 9th, 1966, but the article did not receive that much attention at first. However, Tom Zarski, a student from Eastern Michigan University read the article a few weeks later and was intrigued by this idea. He played The Beatles' song "Revolution 9" backwards and suddenly heard the lyrics "Turn Me on Dead Man". Surprised by this, Zarski called the local radio station and told them what happened. The radio station played it on the air and that is when America started to question if this conspiracy was true and who was the "Paul" they have seen performing?

Maybe that story freaked you out a bit and you still think it is a coincidence. Well did you know that a few weeks after his "crash" occurred, The Beatles held a "Look-a-Like" contest for Paul? Those who have studied the Beatles believe the winner of this contest replaced Paul in 1966 before the Beatles broke up in 1970. According to TIME Magazine, the winner of this contest was named William Campbell. After the contest, conspiracy theorists believed that Lennon, Harrison, and Starr requested that Campbell undergo plastic surgery to look more like Paul, who "passed away". For instance, Campbell had a scar above his lip (which the "original Paul" did not) and it is believed this is one reason why The Beatles started growing facial hair during their careers. Additionally, "Libero", an online Spanish-speaking magazine, used a facial generator that could use past photos to predict future facial expressions – Paul's face in his earlier career does not match what Paul looks like now.

But the Look-a-Like contest and facial expressions generator are not the only things that made people believe Paul was dead. For example, The Beatles used their album



covers to honor Paul's death as well. The first album cover was Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band that was released in 1967 where TIME Magazine believed it portrayed "a left-handed guitarist burial service". For instance, the flowers on the front cover are in the shape of a left-handed guitar and Paul was the only left-handed guitarist at the time that was popular. Additionally, TIME Magazine said that if you place a mirror in front of the drum logo on the cover, you will see roman numerals and text saying "11/9 He Die" –

November 9th was the day he "died".

Not only will you see clues on the outside cover, but you will also see clues on the inside cover. For example, Paul is wearing a British police jacket with "O.P.D." on the sleeve, which stands for "Officially Pronounced Dead". On the back cover, you will notice that Paul is the only one standing backwards while George Harrison is pointing to the lyrics "Wednesday morning, at five o'clock as the



day begins". And guess what? November 9th, 1966 was a Wednesday.

Rolling Stone Magazine also claims there are more clues on the iconic "Abbey Road" album cover. In this case, fans believe The Beatles are actually walking to a funeral procession. John Lennon wearing all white is supporting a "priest" leading The Beatles, Ringo Starr wearing all black is supporting a person attending a funeral, and George Harrison wearing jeans is supporting a gravedigger. However, Paul McCartney is out of step and bare foot, and historians state that being barefoot is an old custom on how they used to bury the dead. Not only are The Beatles portraying clues with their clothes and body language, but the background license plate says "28 IF". What does this mean? Well, Paul would have been 28 years old IF he were still alive.

There were also hidden messages within their songs. In the song "Glass Onion" John Lennon sings "Well, here's another clue for you all, the walrus was Paul", where the Viking symbol of Death is a Walrus. Additionally, in the song "A Day in the Life", you will hear Lennon sing "He blew his mind out in a car, he didn't notice that the lights have changed", referencing a car crash. Finally, in the song "With a Little Help from My Friends", you can hear the Beatles sing "Billy's here" referring to William Campbell, Paul's supposed look-a-like.

Analysts have also noticed there are different vocals in "Hey Jude" compared to "Yesterday", where Paul was the lead singer. For those who do not know, the song "Yesterday" was recorded in 1965 (before his "death") and "Hey Jude" was recorded in 1968 (after his "death"). More specifically, Dr. Henry Truby (Director of Language and Linguistics Research at the University of Miami) found the voices to be "suspiciously different".

Even though evidence might support this conspiracy theory, there are a lot of critics, even Paul himself. Life Magazine asked Paul about this theory when this became popular but he stated he was with his girlfriend, Jane Asher, in France during that night. So what about the original school newspaper article that provided all these clues? The author spoke out years later saying she made the entire thing up.

Being a balanced student

By Molly Funk
Editor-in-Chief

Many of Bryant’s students are involved in multiple extracurriculars and in turn, are very busy. Juggling any combination of clubs, sports, internships, on-campus jobs, and just your regular course load, it is easy to forget about taking care of yourself. Read on for a few tips on how to get through your busiest days while still keeping your personal needs in mind.

It is okay to be over-committed, just make sure it is for the right reasons. It is very easy to keep saying yes to involvements and responsibilities when you think you can do it all. Take a minute to step back and think: do you genuinely enjoy your activities? If your crazy schedule makes you dread going to a certain e-board meeting, or you really hate your tedious job, it may be time to reevaluate whether or not you need that particular commitment.

Stay organized-- this is harder than it sounds. I find it helps to keep a planner for homework and my class schedule, while simultaneously keeping a running list of organization/club tasks. I attribute most of my success to Google Calendar. The ability to lay out my schedule on a day to day basis is key and being able to see it on my phone is an added plus! Remember, keeping yourself organized is a personal task. What works for me or your roommate might not work for you; try different methods until it clicks.

Take steps to minimize your daily routines. Lay out your clothes the night before; this saves major time trying on outfits before class. Skip the omelette station when you’re running late to class. It may be quicker to grab some yogurt or cereal. Confirm your meeting’s location before you head out. There’s nothing worse than wandering the unis-structure looking for your group to then find out they’re all in the

Fisher Student Center. This may involve some up front planning, but will be worth it when you snooze your alarm one too many times.

Don’t forget to take care of you. Yes it is wonderful that you are so involved in campus activities, but you are human with needs of your own. Make time for your friends, your body, and sleep. Again, easier said than done but it really is important to prioritize. Try to fit a run or a spin class into your weekly routine. Plan a dinner with your close friends and make an effort to be with them, even if it is just to study.

Finally, thank yourself. Everyday we work towards making our community a better place for our peers. Don’t forget why you have become involved and appreciate the impact you make. Being busy does not have to equate to stress and anxiety. If you love your activities, it will show in your work and peace of mind.



Weighing in

By Audrey Cheney
Contributing Writer

We live in a society in which obesity and inactivity has become a cultural norm. The majority of Americans suffer from poor nutrition and terrible eating habits, as well as a lack of regular and intensive exercise. I often hear of many people who do not go to the gym and do not make any efforts to live a healthy lifestyle. I believe that diet and exercise are priorities in life that are all too often not taken seriously by others. I am a personal trainer and have pretty much heard every excuse in the book as to why their own health has not become a priority in their lives. Many people like to say

that it takes too much time out of their day or that it costs too much to eat healthy. Well neither of these things are true. A 30 minute workout is only 2 percent of your day. When it comes to the cost of food, it is far cheaper to buy vegetable, chicken and rice and make that for the week than it would cost you to buy an \$8 meal every day. I often hear how tired many people feel; this is due to not only bad sleeping habits but also a lack of proper nutrition. It is really important in college to develop a healthy lifestyle because the older a person gets the harder it will be to get in shape, as well as to lose weight. You are building the foundation blocks that your body will depend on for the rest of its life.

At the end of the day, there is no excuse to not view health as a priority in your life. There is no reason to restrict life. Being in shape and having strength and muscle opens so many doors and gives your life many added benefits. Proper nutrition is what will give you energy throughout the day and also can prevent many diseases that could be life threatening in later years. Weight lifting is my favorite part of the day and what I look forward to doing each day. It is an enjoyable time in my day, and could become an enjoyable part of your day, too.



Forced triples: triple the fun?

By Liam Rice
Contributing Writer

If you were around the Bryant University Class of 2019 Facebook group or Residence Life this summer, you likely heard the murmurs of something dreadful: forced triples. The pure size of this new class of students here at Bryant led to the increasing amount of students having to reside in forced triples, or rooms designed for two residents housing three instead. Expectations became reality as the semester started and students began moving into an approximate seventy forced triples.

I have lived in nearly every type of room here on campus you can imagine: double, actual triple, quad, and forced triple (I’m still looking for that elusive single). My experience living in a forced triple my sophomore year shaped my expectations for the incoming class. Although I chose to force a triple with my two friends, it was certainly



a new way of living. Losing space in the room is obviously the largest detriment, but I found myself not actually caring. I enjoyed the friends I was living with and was fine sharing closet space with them.

While forced triples worked for me, freshmen moving into such a tightly-inhabited room with two others who they do not know closely could certainly be a different experience. The transition to college life is hard enough without the added stress of an additional roommate. In order to get the pulse of the Class of 2019 living situation, I interviewed several freshmen living in forced triples, as well as some Resident Assistants who live with them.

Freshmen have no true comparison of living in a forced triple and a double; this is the first time they are living on a college campus. “I have never lived in a double, only seen my friends’ rooms, so my triple just feels like a normal room to me” said Rachel Lagasse, 19. Rachel described how she got an additional friend with her additional roommate and another person “to share clothes with.” The only downside she noticed was the top bunk, which she assumed was “a pain to climb up to.” Carly Freitas, 19, Zedekiah Maldonado, 19, and Kayla Knox, 19, roommates in a forced triple, all expressed similar sentiment. Indeed, Carly expressed how she “was dreading having to live in a forced triple,” hearing all the bad news about them online, but “ended up finding a larger friend group with the additional roommate.” Kayla summed their mentality up nicely when she said “it’s doable.”

Residence Life is dealing with the new living arrangements in a similar way. Austin Kelson, 17, an RA in Hall 15, has forced triples on his floor. Having more residents on his floor “increases the community feeling.” While size is still an issue, Residence Life has found that the community is gelling well!

Not everything is perfect in the forced triples this year, though. Some freshmen, who requested to remain nameless, expressed the additional issues beyond the size of the rooms: the additional roommate. While there are horror stories of terrible roommates, the forced triple, for some freshmen, increased the odds of them having a roommate they did not enjoy. Empirical evidence shows that forced triples only work if amicable connections between roommates occur, as the cramped spaces exacerbate any problems that arise. If one lesson can be taken from these freshmen interviewed, open lines of communication between forced triple roommates is a necessity. Overall, forcing a triple does not -have to force a bad experience on a resident, as long as you try to live life in a triple to the fullest.

AJ's movie review: Black Mass

By AJ Beltis
Staff Writer

Black Mass opens with “Breaking Bad’s” Jesse Plemons (who I momentarily thought was Matt Damon) wielding a Boston accent, telling investigators he’s not a rat. For a second there, I thought I was watching The Departed. Then the story unfolded, and director Scott Cooper wove us through a portion of mob boss Whitey Bulger’s life alongside the FBI agent reluctant to take him down. During this time, I felt like I was watching Heat. While Black Mass has a gritty feel, incredible performances, and a certain cinematic quality, it can’t seem to match the excellence of the gangster genre greats, all of which I’d gladly watch again before this.

The film recounts the rise and fall of James “Whitey” Bulger, real-life Boston crime kingpin from his prominence in the 70s to his fugitive status in the 90s. To reduce their sentences, everyone who worked with Bulger recounted their experiences with the mobster. Told through flashbacks, the film covers 20 years of Whitey pulling off countless crimes under the governmental protection of his Senator brother Billy (Benedict Cumberbatch) and FBI Agent John Connolly (The Gift’s Joel Edgerton).

There were countless approaches this film could’ve taken (though to be fair, it’s heavily based on the historical book of the same name) in regards to its main character. We didn’t see enough of Bulger the pusher, Bulger the family man, Bulger the adulterer, Bulger the businessman, or any pre-1975 Bulger. Instead, we get murderous Bulger. Now, there is no lack of authenticity in that aspect of his life, but turning Bulger into a well-rounded character for the screen would have given the film the boost it occasionally needed.

And even though the script doesn’t always give him the most to work with, Depp manages to take the film to a level that I can’t imagine being matched without his presence. He’s impulsive, psychotic, decisive, and quite creepy all at once. It’s the kind of glorious portrayal that will get film students talking about Depp’s talents again without being shunned by their peers and professors - even if his makeup artists did make him look like an extraterrestrial.

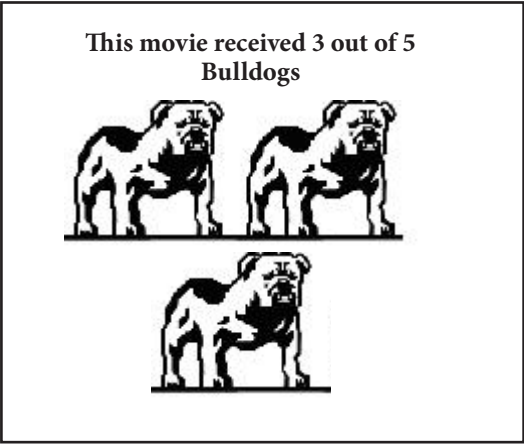
With that, it’s sad that Bulger oftentimes became a supporting character in his own movie. The focus all too frequently turned to Edgerton’s John Connolly - the FBI agent who grew up on the same streets as the Bulger family. Hoping to keep his good friend out of jail, Connolly enlists Bulger as an informant to suppress the North End crime family and put him on the bureau’s good side. When Connolly’s wife and colleagues start doubting his intentions, the result is more screentime for Edgerton. I normally don’t complain when I see Joel Edgerton onscreen, but what’s disappointing is knowing his moments could have been given to Depp’s character, or anyone else in Bulger’s crew for that matter. Nearly all of them feel like complete strangers by the end of the movie, despite top billings and laudable performances.

Years from now, Black Mass will be remembered less as a film about Whitey Bulger’s crime saga and more as a film in the Johnny Depp filmography (and deservedly so on



that last point). It’s a gritty and blood-soaked crime film I’m not disinclined to watch again. Just sign me up to watch The Departed, Heat, GoodFellas, Donnie Brasco, and a slew of others beforehand.

Be sure to read AJ’s blog (AJBeltis.Blogspot.com) and listen to his WJMF Radio show, Movie Mondays, every Monday at 3 p.m.!



The Archway review’s Allie’s Donuts

By The Archway Staff



Located in North Kingston with distributors all over the smallest state, Allie’s Donuts is a Rhode Island institution. In a 1985 taste test by the Providence Journal, which compared Allie’s Donuts to chains like Dunkin Donuts and Honey Dew, the Journal asserted that “Allie’s doughnuts quickly established themselves as the standard against which all other doughnuts were measured... no other doughnut even came

close to Allie’s.” Thirty years later, The Archway staff decided to conduct a review of the locally famous donuts to see if they really live up to all of the hype. While our paper’s staffers don’t totally agree on the accurate spelling of donut, we do think that the treats are definitely worth the half hour drive from campus.

On Sunday September 6th, the Archway staff sampled some of Rhode Island’s favorite Allie’s Donuts. Flavors ranged from traditional glazed to powdered jelly filled crullers. As a staff, we gave the donuts an 8 out of 10.

Honestly, the donuts were just that good. Typically, jelly filled donuts can be too overpowering,

with a lack of powdered sugar and an excess of jelly filling. Allie’s were just right. Not only were the tasty treats covered in a generous portion of sugar, the dough of the donut was particularly proportional to the filling. The Archway staff recommends the jelly filled as a must-try and offers the suggestion to slightly warm this donut to appreciate the full experience.

The strawberry frosted donut definitely passed the test, the creamy frosting spread evenly over the top of the donut. The donut itself was fresh and tasty, the best part was that the slightly crisp outer edge gave way to a melt-in-your mouth center. While the donut is definitely a sweet treat, it was still dense enough to leave a full, content consumer. If you’re looking for a sweet, berry flavored pastry, the strawberry frosted donut from Allie’s Donuts is definitely right for you.

The chocolate frosted donut with sprinkles was exceptionally good. The dough was fresh and had a perfect fluffiness to it. The frosting and the sprinkles were consistent throughout and gave the donut it’s savory flavor that made it so mouthwatering. We would definitely recommend trying any kind of donut from Allie’s Donuts.

Overall, Allie’s Donuts has proved that they produce superb donuts that are crispy and filling, and tasty and sweet. If you are looking for a sweet snack to improve your morning, Allie’s is a great place to stop.

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Taylor’s army

By Kaylan Conrad
Contributing Writer

With her record-setting success, Taylor Swift has taken a childhood dream and built an empire. From platinum records and piles of award show honors to a worldwide community of loyal fans, Taylor Swift has created an entourage so big, she has the power to influence even the most prestigious of celebrity figures.

It seems as if everyone and anyone can join Global Superstar Taylor Swift on her 1989 World Tour. In her most recent show, Saturday, September 26th, 2015 in Nashville, Tennessee, the talented pop star invited Mick Jagger and Leona Lewis to help entertain fans with good vocals and raw talent. But those two sensations are not the only special guests to join Taylor on stage.

The seven-time Grammy winner, and recipient of many, many more accolades, has such an influence on the music industry, that she is able to woo other household name artists and celebrities to accompany her on stage.

Perhaps it is her amiable personality and ‘girl next door’ persona that grabbed her a spot on Fortune Magazine’s Most Powerful Woman’s List. Or, it could be her ability to influence over 50 bands, artists, and celebrities, including World Cup Champions U.S. Women’s Soccer National Team, to hop on stage and join her in her global movement. With her tour continuing through December 2015, that number is expected to climb, fast.

Among the other guests include Jason Derulo, Wiz Khalifa, The Weeknd, Nick Jonas, Fetty Wap, Shawn Mendes, John Legend, and Friends actress Lisa Kudrow.

Inviting celebrities of all musical genres and talents to perform with her and still blow away her fans shows that Swift has the ability to sway any crowd. This is also visible in Swift’s transition from the country genre to the pop genre. She was able to make this transformation while keeping her fans loyal and supportive, thus proving her power and influence in the music industry.

Swift has taken the music and media industry to an entire new level with her unique tour and natural ability to entertain a crowd. It is with no surprise that she has such a large fan base and loyal community supporting her on stage and off.

However, believe it or not, joining the Billboard Magazine’s Woman of the Year in her global endeavors is not on everyone’s bucket list. In an exclusive interview with NME, famous singer and songwriter, Rihanna, confessed, “I don’t think our brands are the same, I don’t think they match, I don’t think our audiences are the same. In my mind she’s a role model, I’m completely not.”

Swift’s desire to recruit friends to join her on stage seems to be a bit of a trend. In one of her more recent songs and music videos, “Bad Blood” ft. Kendrick Lamar, Swift crowds the action-packed video with a handful of celebrity cameos. These A-listers include Selena Gomez, Hailee Steinfeld, Cindy Crawford, Cara Delevingne, Jessica Alba, Gigi Hadid and several others.

According to The Washington Post, Swift’s song, “Bad Blood” is rumored to be about female frenemy Katy Perry. The two celebrities are no longer friends due to a few backstabbing actions on Perry’s part. These include dating Swift’s ex-boyfriend, John Mayor, and adding Swift’s “Red” tour back-up dancers to her “Prism” tour last year, almost ruining the tour for Swift.

It seems like Taylor Swift is gathering up an army of friends and other powerful icons to rally in her favor. Perhaps this is what the entire 1989 World Tour is about as well, avenging Katy Perry’s disloyalty and proving herself more powerful.

Taylor Swift’s power and influence have helped to propel friends into more popularity in the media industry as well. One of her best friends, Gigi Hadid, has recently been featured in Swift’s boyfriend, Calvin Harris’s, new music video for his song, “How Deep is Your Love.” With Hadid being only a model, this goes to show that Taylor Swift’s mass media power and social connections can be a positive influence on anyone who joins her prestigious clique.

At the end of the day, Taylor Swift dominates the music industry with not only her raw talent, but her ability to entertain and wow her loyal fans, friends and fellow celebrities as well.

Local Buffalo Wild Wings review

By Evan Cook
Contributing Writer

If you’re sick of studying and in need of a break, Buffalo Wild Wings can give you comfort food we all love. Just a fifteen minute drive from Bryant University’s campus, the restaurant chain Buffalo Wild Wings has a location at 51 Dowling Village Blvd, in North Smithfield, which is also in the same plaza as Denny’s and Texas Roadhouse and located just off of route 146A. Every Tuesday and Thursday night they have \$.65 cent wing deals (minimum of 4 wings per flavor). With Tuesday’s being bone-in wings and Thursdays being boneless, it does give the full option to people who want to have the type of wings they like at a cheaper price.

With 21 different sauces and seasonings, from several styles of just buffalo style sauces, parmesan garlic, teriyaki, or hot BBQ, there’s pretty much every different type of sauce out there that can satisfy your taste buds. You can’t go wrong with their boneless wings. Meaty on the inside and crispy on the outside, they are the definition of what you want in a boneless buffalo wing. The bone-in wings are just like the boneless wings, being meaty on the inside and crispy on the outside, and both come out very good.

I’m personally a bone-in wing guy, and I really enjoy their wings over all. Since they are fried to a bit of a crisp, the sauce doesn’t go into the wing that much so it becomes more of a chicken wing with a sauce on it. Being able to taste the chicken and with so many different sauce options, there is really no bad way to look at it.

If you’re not a wing person, they also have burgers, sandwiches, and even wraps. With prices ranging from \$9-\$11, they’re not overly expensive either. I think your best bet would be getting a few appetizers for yourself. You also have the option of splitting several appetizers with your friends, from potato wedges, to mozzarella sticks, and even mini corndogs. The selections are endless. You could even get a side order of fries or onion rings to go along with whatever else you wanted especially because the appetizers range in cost from only \$3-\$10. Also with most appetizers being about \$6, getting two appetizers isn’t going to hurt your wallet.

My recommendation for an appetizer would either be the mozzarella sticks or the soft pretzels. The mozzarella sticks are small, but they are thick and not greasy at all. It’s the perfect balance because you have the cheese taste but not that greasy taste like you do when you go to most chain restaurants. The soft pretzels are warm and thick and come with a cheese sauce and a honey mustard sauce for dipping.

The dining room and bar area does have a lot of tables which helps with the wait time when it is super busy. The servers are very attentive in making sure you are all set with drinks and any food you want to order. If the servers are rushing around, managers do a great job of helping them out in making sure food is getting to the tables. With TV’s all over the place, any game you want to watch is on. This would make it great for the spring when the Red Sox, and possibly Celtics and Bruins are on because you can watch all three games at the same time.

If you are looking to eat a ton of wings and take a break from doing homework during the week, this is the place to go for Bryant students. At \$.65 cents per wing (or \$6.50 for 10 wings) their wing specials are very reasonably priced. They’re good wings, and with 21 different flavors, there are so many different ways to satisfy your taste buds. If you don’t go on a wing night, the wings are about a \$1 a piece with the different order sizes they have, which is about the price of wings wherever you go. With most entrees being \$9-\$11 you just can’t go wrong. Overall, this Buffalo Wild Wings location offers a great experience for Bryant students to relax and spend time away from school.

Bob and Timmy’s restaurant review

By Tyler Goddu
Contributing Writer

I recently took a trip to Bob and Timmy’s Pizzeria in North Smithfield. They have built quite the reputation for their grilled pizza, featured on shows such as The Today Show, Man vs. Food, and GQ Magazine. They have two locations in Rhode Island, one in North Smithfield and the original one in Providence. The menu has a wide variety of options ranging from Mexican, Italian, Seafood and Pizza.

We arrived around 2pm and were just two of the three people in the restaurant. We ordered instantly because we knew exactly what we wanted. However, the food took over 30 minutes. Note that because these pizzas are grilled, they cook in less than five minutes. This made the wait very irritating.

Once the food finally arrived, there were no complaints. This pizza is in a world of its own. The crust being grilled makes for a very crispy and delicious taste. I can guarantee that after your first slice you’ll be begging for more. The red sauce on their cheese pizza is incredible; it’s unlike anything I have ever tasted before. Something I will have to return to try is one of their pasta dishes. I would eat anything with their red sauce on it.

On this visit, my roommate and I ordered two grilled pizzas. We ordered a buffalo chicken and a plain cheese pizza. On a previous visit, we ordered their cheese pizza and found that they used an overwhelming amount of cheese. On this visit we were sure to order less cheese. Something unique about their pizza verses most traditional pizza is the way it’s cut. Their pizza is irregularly round but cut into squares. It’s a refreshing change from the traditional triangle you expect when eating pizza. The pie I really loved was the buffalo chicken. They put a fresh twist on the traditional buffalo chicken pizza. They top the crust with grilled chicken chopped up and smothered in a red buffalo sauce. They finish that off with a heavy dose of ranch dressing and fresh herbs. This beats any other buffalo chicken pizza I’ve had because of the fresh and light

combination of flavors.

Overall, Bob and Timmy’s is a great place to go off campus for pizza. Their North Smithfield location may seem out of place and unfitting, but once your pizza arrives at the table you won’t think twice about returning. I hope they work on their service, there is no reason for a long wait in an empty restaurant or at least acknowledge it and apologize. Don’t be overwhelmed with their vast menu, stick to your gut and order the grilled pizza. I would suggest going with a group of friends so you can order a variety.



Buffalo chicken pizza (Tyler Goddu)

Funniest tweets
of the week

“Life-Saving Drug More Accessible To Lab Rat
Than Majority Of Americans”
@TheOnion

“People who say ‘dont mess with Texas’ are like
that weird kid from elementary school who was
always claiming to know karate”
@shutupmikeginn

“[backstage at a concert] hey guys you mind
signing this?
[next day at car dealership] rascal flatts is your
cosigner?”
@murrman5

“If u drink the blue liquid from a Magic 8-Ball u
can see the future trust me my friend Keith did
once & said he was gonna die & then he did”
@pleatedjeans

The College Scoop

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COLLEGES ARE READING ABOUT

The Stanford Daily
Stanford University

Two Stanford professors filed a lawsuit against Volkswagen following the company’s admission of its use of deceptive software to cheat emissions tests. An Environmental Protection Agency investigation found that the software, which was built into the diesel car engines, turned on emissions control systems only when emissions testing was occurring in the area. Due to the large amount of time during which the systems remain off, the cars may be releasing up to 40 times more emissions than is allowed by the Clean Air Act.

The Harvard Crimson
Harvard University

Many faculty members argue that Harvard’s Gen Ed program should be reformed, rather than replaced with a system like Yale’s, emphasizing that distribution requirements would not fit Harvard’s academic culture. Undergraduates specialize naturally in their academic pursuits at Harvard, where departments are often fairly segmented, and encourage students to participate in research in their particular fields, said Anthropology professor Mary M. Steedly, a member of the Committee on General Education.

The Massachusetts Daily Collegian
Umass Amherst

Sinacori became a confidential informant for the UMass Police Department after he was caught selling LSD and Molly to an undercover police officer. By participating in the program, UMPD allowed him to keep the offense secret from his parents, who would have otherwise been notified. He was found dead nearly a year later.

The Heights
Boston College

At BC, there has never been a community survey regarding the sexual assault climate on campus. The most recent data come from the Clery Act, which mandates that universities release data regarding crimes on campus. Between 2012 and 2013, the reported incidents of sexual assault doubled—from five to 10.

The weekly sudoku

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THE POETRY
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Powerful Presence
By Florence Widmer

Welcome weeds!
Light dances over verdant spring lawns
Zephyrs play through shimmering leaves
Dainty dandelions
Displaying splashes of color
Powerful presence

Resourceful roots...providing drugs to
treat liver
Leaves...crunchy, scrumptious spring
salad
Seeds...sought by birds, seeking nature’s
feet
Divine wine... flowing from flowers

Heavenly gifts to man
Sublime dandelions
Powerful presence

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Breed: Calico

Fun Facts:
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