The program began in the Hague, Netherlands, where we stayed for three days. From there, we went to the Peace Palace, the International Criminal Court. From there, we went to the Peace Palace, the International Criminal Court. From there, we went to the Peace Palace, the International Criminal Court. From there, we went to the Peace Palace, the International Criminal Court. From there, we went to the Peace Palace, the International Criminal Court.
By Brandon Clark
Contributing Writer

Bryant University’s Student Arts & Speaker Series has announced that Shark Tank’s Barbara Corcoran will be presented as a guest speaker. For any students who have interest in criminal real estate, entrepreneurship, or liberal arts alike say, “They laugh, cry and learn how to become more outrageous, Barbara Corcoran’s tell-it-like-it-is attitude is successful. Motivational, inspirational and sometimes humorous. She brings her front-line experience and infectious energy to students, hoping to make them all billionaires.” Besides being an integral business partner, all with thriving businesses of their own, Corcoran has invested in over 23 startups and is the founder of one of the most successful people in her field. Corcoran has appeared around the country, speaking out to students, hoping to bring her front-line experience and infectious energy to each person in the audience. Critics and audiences alike say, “They laugh, cry and learn how to become more successful. Motivational, inspirational and sometimes outrageous, Barbara Corcoran’s tell-it-like-it-is attitude is a refreshing approach to success.”

For Bryant students, this is a great opportunity to engage with someone who has a wealth of knowledge in a variety of different industries. The vast number of startups that Corcoran has invested in means that she can relate to both liberal arts and business majors. Questions can be asked at the end of Corcoran’s talk. For those students who cannot attend Corcoran’s event, which takes place on Monday September 29 at 8:00 p.m. in the MAC, a variety of outlets are still available for students to learn about Corcoran’s ventures. She is the author of If You Don’t Have Big Breasts, Put Ribbons on Your Pigtails, an unlikely business book that has become a national best-seller. Furthermore, Corcoran is a popular contributor to the Daily Show and CNBC. She also writes a weekly real estate column for the Daily News and monthly columns for MORE Magazine and Redbook. Finally, for anyone who has interest in the Shark Tank television series, her most recent book, Shark Tales, includes material from her experience on the show and gives an inside look on the thought process and decision making behind the many deals she has made on the show.

Luckily, for those who can make the event, tickets are free and become available starting Friday September 19 in the Fisher Student Center. All that is needed is a Bryant ID. The event doors open at 7:30 p.m. and seating is first come first serve. All students are encouraged to attend and learn about Corcoran’s story of going from rags to riches. Who knows, maybe even someone will become the next billion dollar entrepreneur.
Center for Diversity and Inclusion Spotlight

By Molly Funk
Campus News Editor

Last week I had the pleasure of sitting down with Mailer Kue, Bryant’s newest member of the Center for Diversity and Inclusion. I wanted to get to know Mailer and share my findings with the rest of Bryant in hopes that we can all make her feel welcome on our campus!

MF: What can you tell me about your educational background?

MK: Sure… I’m a Rhode Islander, and I did my undergraduate degree at Boston University, and then I did my master’s degree in counseling education at the University of Wisconsin, Platteville. Then fairly recently, in 2018, I finished my PhD work at the University of Rhode Island with a degree in psychology, specifically focusing on behavioral sciences. My dissertation work was related to learning more about the college persistence and helping students develop learning strategies to successfully navigate the educational system. And that work is very much in line with the work that I do in diversity on college campuses. I also have an interest in researching multicultural competence and learning about how to help individuals build confidence for participating in activities, relationships, collaborations with individuals who may be different than themselves. That research has really formed the foundation of the work that I do in diversity and inclusion.

MF: What are your duties here at Bryant?

MK: I’m really interested in providing a comprehensive approach to the work of diversity and inclusion on this campus. I’ve done the work of diversity at different institutions for many years and often times the work can be sidelined in the way that you know we’re doing some great work at this center, but at another center we’re kind of replicating or marketing and putting in just as many resources in getting their message out about their important issues. For me, my main focus is to get the different areas of diversity pulled together; to really put a brand on campus that says we are a comprehensive team, helping Bryant University develop community and learn more about diversity and be more inclusive in our work so that we help all members of our student body. I think that comprehensive approach is going to be more effective on a smaller campus such as Bryant, a relational campus, a smaller community.

Often times you have students that have many identities, you don’t find students that just say I’m a woman period. We have these intersectionalities that say, I’m a woman with a disability. I’m a woman that identifies as a lesbian. I’m a woman that identifies as straight. I’m a man that identifies as gay. I’m an African American man. There are always these intersectionalities of identities, and I think too often we say you know, you have to pick just one. The idea is to say that the issues of diversity are relevant to everyone—you really just have to find your space. By pulling all these differences together we widen the spectrum and we broaden our abilities to be more inclusive. The more we learn about each other, the more skilled we are going to be working productively and through conflict. I’m interested in helping students, professors, and staff work together in diverse settings.

MF: What do you think about Bryant so far?

MK: I really like Bryant so far, my background had been in public education but specifically at Bryant I think in some ways we can provide quality programs for students. In some ways we can do that readily because Bryant students are primed for this, so I think that work on awareness is going to be highly effective and highly appropriate. I think students are very friendly and willing to see how diversity can work for them in their future careers. As a community we need to work towards that equitable and inclusive community feel. Part of the characteristics of Bryant is that what we have to be innovative—we know that humans evolve. So I think the work of diversity has to go in that same framework as well. The students are very ready for being aware and learning some content about diversity but we can’t stop there. We have to think about the next step and who is providing those programs—that’s where my office comes in. I’m really excited to be a part of these conversations.

MF: What can you tell me about your personal background and what you enjoy doing in your free time?

MK: Believe it or not I love to learn. I’ve been in school forever—I always say I went on to a college campus in 1990 and I’ve never left. And it’s so awesome because I’ve been able to work in an artificial situation. I’ve never had to be in a corporate setting. My work has always been exciting and rejuvenating and innovative and changing. For now I love the dynamic nature of working with college students on college campuses because you always have a new group of students coming in you’re always challenged to reevaluate and think of the best ways to reach the newer group of students. Loving to learn has served me well.

MF: My last question: what is your main goal for the future, personally or just in your time at Bryant?

MK: Honestly, I just want to be able to wake up in the morning and say ‘yes’! I’ve got to go to work. I don’t have to wake up every day wanting to give 150%, 90% of the time, I would be happy. In the time that I am with students, I want to be as centered and focused as I can be in experiencing the moment but also sharing the most I can about myself so others can experience that as well. Really that’s how I feel, I know it sounds really kooky. But that’s what I want to do be present, be clear, be focused on helping people and being the best person I could be.

International Criminal Court (ICC) and the International Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia (ICTY), where we all got to listen in on the current genocide case. We then took a train to Nuremberg, Germany, which was where the majority of the trip was spent. Most of us stayed in a hotel in the heart of the city, which was walking distance to many restaurants, stores, and the classroom. While in Nuremberg, we visited the Nazi Rally Grounds, Courtroom 600, Dachau concentration camp, and various churches and castles. Also, included was a short flight to Krakow, Poland, where we stayed for a weekend. It was the first year Creighton included this in the program, and it ended up being my favorite portion of the trip. In Poland, we went to Auschwitz, which was an emotional experience and also tied in well with our course material. There was also a weekend day trip to Oberalzberg, Austria, where we went to Hitler’s Eagle’s Nest and got to explore the Bavarian Alps. All of these trips, tours, and people to meet were pre-planned and included in the cost of the program.

Although there were so many set places to go, there was more than enough free-time to do some of your own traveling. The students had a great deal of independence and were able to plan some of their own trips in both Germany and other countries, as traveling throughout Europe is fairly easy.

The classes and the scheduled trips and events were both fun and educational. Being a Politics and Law major, I really enjoyed being able to see all of the sites that I have learned about in classes throughout the years but never actually had the opportunity to see in person.

Visiting all of these historical sites and landmarks taught the class much more than any of us would ever be able to learn in books.

This Germany program was an overall great experience in which everyone got the chance to meet new people and do some networking, while traveling around Europe learning about history, law, current events, and different cultures. I would really recommend this trip to anyone who is interested in these courses and visiting all of these places. You do not have to be a specific major, as the classes can be counted as electives.

This is a fairly new program that not many students know about, so there will be an information session held later in the year. If you want to do your own research on the trip, the program is called “From Nuremberg to the Hague” and it is a Creighton University School of Law Summer Program. Also, now that there are two students who have been on the trip, we will be available to answer questions, provide help with the application process, and we are always willing to further discuss our amazing experience!

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Tupper’s Tidbits

Tupper’s Top Five Questions – Answered

Iron Clad Tupper I

Looking pretty majestic at the entrance to Bulldog Stadium, if I do say so myself. (Christina Senecal)

Being Bryant’s mascot is the most awesome job in the world. I mean, I don’t have anything to compare it to, because this is my first and only job (so far), but I can’t imagine anything better. Well…maybe bacon tester would be better. But…nah, then I wouldn’t get to come to campus! Wait…can I be BOTH? If we haven’t met yet, GET AT ME! I’m your OFFICIAL mascot! I’m the only real English bulldog mascot on campus who has a regular column in The Archway, a Facebook page, Twitter, Instagram, and Vine accounts; and a blog. Pretty sure I’m the only one, anyway…

At the start of every school year, I like to answer some of the most frequently asked questions. I present to you “Tupper’s Top Five Questions – Answered.”

5. How’d you get picked to be the mascot? Look at me…one glance, and they were hooked. I was a gift to Bryant from Ron and Kati Machtley in honor of the Class of 2010 for exceeding their fundraising goals. Uncle Ron asked my mom, Tina Senecal, ‘95, ’08 MBA, if she would be my caretaker since she has French bulldogs and knew bulldogs’ special needs. She’s the lady who takes me to events. Claire Senecal, Associate Registrar (and Tina’s mom) is a certified dog trainer and temperament tester. She takes me to work, and she’s the major reason I’m such a good boy!

4. Dude – why are you in a stroller? I can feel you judging me WAY over here, Judgy McJudgerton. Fact: I don’t like to walk, I’d rather ride. Other reasons include: I can suffer from heatstroke in minutes, I have a torn ACL, I’m allergic to grass, I’m at a better height for photos with people, and my shedding hair and drool are more contained in my stroller.

3. Are you fat? No. Get over it, my ball! I love my ball! It’s so round, so perfect, so smooth, so soft, and so loveable! Period. ‘Nuff said.

2. What’s with the ball? My ball! I love my ball! It’s so round, so perfect, so SQUISHY! It’s like a pacifier. Once I get it, I’m never giving it up! And the number one question you all want to know the answer to is:

1. When are you on campus? Every home football game. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, I’m in Academic Records. And then every chance I get! I love being on campus and saying hi to you guys. And getting scratches. And then getting MORE scratches. So there you have it. Tupper’s Top Five Questions – Answered. Don’t forget – I’m on Facebook (b111doggutper), Twitter (http://twitter.com/bryantunpuppy), Instagram (http://instagram.com/monster_tupper), and Vine (http://vine.co/bryantunpuppy). Get at me! I’ll see you soon. ‘Till next time…WOOF!

Dog Talk

Featuring Bailey Cornell

By John Logan

Business Editor

Most Important Accomplishment:
This summer I was sailing the Baltic Sea with my family, and we were struck by lightning at 2am. I guess my accomplishment would be surviving.

Involvements on Campus:
President of the Bryant Outdoor Adventure Club, President of the Media Production Club, Honors Council, Omicron Delta Kappa, Honors Program, Bowling Club, TV Production Assistant in Koffler.

Bio:
If you don’t know who Bailey Cornell is by now, then you live under a rock. She will be graduating this year, so you now have the entire school year to get to know her. While majoring in Communications and double minorinng in Spanish and Business, she already became an On-Air Talent for the Rhode Island Lottery. She is also the President of two clubs (Outdoor Adventure Club and Media Production Club) while being part of the Honors Council and Omicron Delta Kappa…just to name a few involvements. Is there anything she can’t do?

Questions:
1. If you could have coffee with one person (dead or alive) who would it be and what would you talk about?
I would have coffee with Aliens and ask them how they made the pyramids.

2. What song represents you the best and why?
"Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes" by Jimmy Buffett, because if we couldn’t laugh we would all go insane.

3. What is the funniest thing that has happened to you lately?
My townhouse was flooded and will be under construction for a month, so to make the best of it I decided to live in the cupboard under the stairs of my friend’s house, Harry Potter style.

4. Why Bryant?
Honestly, I have no clue. I’m not a business major, but I’ve had an amazing experience here with everything from the professors, to the internships and study abroad experiences that Bryant has provided.

5. What is your passion and how did you find it?
I’d say my passion is making the best out of life. I get it from my parents.

6. What is your dream job?
Being a corporate event planner who organizes conferences for businesses all around the world. So traveling to different cities and testing out which hotels would be best to accommodate the company and seeing what are the best places to go in the area--essentially being paid to go on vacation.

7. What is your greatest weakness?
I’m very trusting. I see with rose colored glasses and that gets me in trouble sometimes.

8. If you could be any fictional character, who would it be and why?
Little Foot from the “Land Before Time” because then I could live the dino life. Never forget.

9. At this very moment, what would make you happy?
More than 24 hours in a day and a great sunset.

10. If you had one chance to say one thing to the world, what would it be?
Hey world, let’s all just get along.

Quote of the Week: “The culture we have does not make people feel good about themselves. We’re teaching the wrong things. And you have to be strong enough to say if the culture doesn’t work, don’t buy it. Create your own. Most people can’t do it.” –Mitch Albom, Tuesdays with Morrie

Tip of the Week: Find three hobbies you love: one to make you money, one to keep you in shape, and one to be creative.

Suggested Song of the Week: American Dream by MKTO

"Dog Talk" is a segment in the Archway by John Logan (Class of 2016). John conducts short interviews with students, faculty, staff, and alumni who have significantly contributed to the Bryant community. For nominations please email John at jlogan3@bryant.edu or to learn more about John, please visit www.johnalukelogan.com.

NEWS

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Microsoft's board is losing two members and gaining two in the latest round of changes for a board that has seen some major shifts this year. Longtime board members Dave Marquardt and Dina Dublon are stepping down, deciding not to seek re-election. They will retire at the end of their current term following the annual shareholders meeting in December, Microsoft announced Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Teri List-Stoll, executive vice president and chief financial officer of Kraft Foods Group, and Charles Scharf, CEO of Visa, will join the board October 1. The board also declared a quarterly dividend of 31 cents per share, up from 28 cents last quarter. The dividend is payable Dec. 11 to shareholders of record on Nov. 20. The ex-dividend date will be Nov. 18.

List-Stoll, 51, joined Kraft in September 2013 as senior vice president leading the business unit finance teams, and was appointed CFO in December, according to a report. Before that, she spent nearly 20 years at Procter & Gamble, serving most recently as senior vice president and treasurer. She also serves on the board of Danaher Corp. and as a trustee of the Financial Accounting Foundation, according to Microsoft.

Scharf, 49, CEO of Visa since November 2012, spent nine years before that at JPMorgan Chase as CEO of its retail financial services and managing director of One Equity Partners, the firm's private-equity group. He has also served as CEO and CFO of BankOne Corp., and CFO of Salomon Smith Barney and the global corporate and investment banking division of Citigroup, according to Microsoft. She serves on the board of trustees of Johns Hopkins University and the board of directors of the Financial Services Roundtable.

"I am excited to have both Teri and Charlie joining our board," Microsoft CEO Satya Nadella said in a news release. "Teri brings exceptional financial and operational expertise, as well as great insights from her two decades of experience in consumer and retail industries. Charlie, as a sitting CEO of a large global business, brings additional strategic and operational depth to the Microsoft board, as well as a deep understanding of how commerce is changing globally."

Marquardt, 65, a founding general partner of private venture-capital firm August Capital, is one of Microsoft's earliest investors. He is departing the board after serving 33 years.

Dublon, 61, former CFO of JPMorgan Chase, has been on the Microsoft board since 2005. "As one of our earliest board members, Dave has played an indispensable role in Microsoft's growth and development, providing sage counsel and invaluable industry insights," Bill Gates, Microsoft co-founder and technology adviser, said in the news release. "Dina has also been a great board member for almost a decade, and we all appreciate her guidance and support."

Microsoft's board has seen some big shifts this year. In February, Gates stepped down as chairman, saying it would give him more time to serve as a technology advisor to Satya Nadella, who was appointed that month to succeed Steve Ballmer as the company's CEO. Gates remains on the board.

John Thompson, CEO of Veritas Investments, was named board chairman.

In March, Stephen Luczo, Seagate Technology Chairman and CEO, stepped down from the board, while G. Mason Morfit, president of ValueAct Capital, joined it. Morfit's seat came as the result of an agreement in which Microsoft's board averted a proxy battle. ValueAct had been pressuring Microsoft to take steps to increase shareholder value.

In July, John Stanton, a wireless-industry pioneer, was named to the board. Stanton, who founded the company that eventually led to T-Mobile US, is currently chairman of Trilogy Equity Partners and Trilogy International Partners. In August, Ballmer stepped down from the board, saying his new role as owner of the Los Angeles Clippers basketball team, as well as a teaching gig, would keep him busy. While still Microsoft's largest individual shareholder, Ballmer served management ties to the company in making that move.

In addition to Gates, Dublon, Marquardt, Nadella, Thompson, Stanton and Morfit, Microsoft's current board includes Maria Klawe, president of Harvey Mudd College; Charles Noski, former vice chairman of Bank of America; and Dr. Helmut Panke, former chairman of the board of management at BMW.

In addition to the board shifts, many other changes have occurred at the company this year, including Nadella's efforts to transform Microsoft into a "productivity and platform company for the digital business." A part of those changes have involved layoffs. Microsoft announced in July that it would be cutting 18,000 jobs. Microsoft said back then that it was starting to eliminate 13,000 of those jobs, with the majority of the remaining 5,000 to be notified over the next six months.

The time has apparently come for that next round of notifications. According to reports in ZDNet and Bloomberg quoting unidentified sources, Microsoft is set to notify the next group of employees Thursday that their jobs are being cut. The reduction will come from divisions all across the company, according to the reports.

Microsoft said it does not comment on rumors or speculation.
As Alibaba celebrates its IPO, US Internet firms suffer from being shut out of China

By Michelle Quinn
MCT Campus

Overlooked amid the excitement over Alibaba’s blockbuster IPO on the New York Stock Exchange last week was one of the reasons for the company’s soaring debut: The Chinese market it dominates is all but blocked for Silicon Valley rivals like Google, Facebook and Twitter.

That’s no small thing now, and it will be an increasingly important issue in the future.

In China, more than 600 million people are online double the entire U.S. population, and that’s not even half of the country’s residents. And not only is it a huge market, it is a fast-changing one that forces Chinese firms to learn to be innovative and nimble—particularly helpful skills as they move into other emerging markets and go up against the Valley’s giants.

U.S. Internet companies want to expand in China, but they haven’t had much success. Some tech firms, most notably Google, have tossed with the government over censorship. Others have run into antitrust issues or suffered from the weak intellectual property laws in China.

Alibaba’s IPO is a good reminder that among the reasons why U.S. firms haven’t succeeded in China is that they are largely barred from doing business there,” said Erin Ennis, vice president of the U.S.-China Business Council, an advisory and advocacy group for U.S. companies that do business in China.

To be fair, other companies like eBay simply have been outcompeted. But all these problems for U.S. companies have allowed firms like Alibaba, as well as Baidu, the Google of China, and Tencent, the social networking firm that owns the popular WeChat messaging service, to establish positions in China as market leaders.

Those companies are “sitting on a rock, a somewhat protective home market,” said Robert Atkinson, president of the Information Technology and Innovation Foundation. “Their profits and margins are higher than they would be if they had legitimate marketplace competition. They are using that money to finance their overseas expansion.”

And they are now among the most valuable Internet companies in the world.

Their rise creates new risks to U.S. Internet firms beyond missing out on the Chinese market. U.S. companies must also battle these newly emboldened Chinese Internet firms in emerging markets like Africa, the rest of Asia and Latin America. These economies will fuel the next cycle of growth for tech firms as their Internet infrastructure develops.

“Alibaba already has substantial international reach and they clearly aspire to move,” said Nicholas Lardy, a senior fellow at the Peterson Institute for International Economics.

“It will pose a huge challenge to U.S.-based Internet firms.”

And it’s not just money that is helping the Chinese firms. It’s the expertise they are getting in China itself that could help them move into developing countries, said Rebecca Fannin, founder, president and editor of Silicon Dragon News.

“As Chinese Internet firms step up their expansion overseas, they could gain an advantage against U.S. rivals, due to their large base in China, their experience in dealing with the intense challenges of the competitive and increasingly innovative Chinese market,” Fannin said.

There are at least two possible scenarios about how this fight among the global Internet companies may play out.

In one, China’s slowly liberalizing economy may open up and become more friendly to U.S. businesses. Already, the U.S. and China are negotiating a treaty on investment in China and that may lead to further steps to give tech firms the opportunity to grow there.

For that reason, some see cause for optimism.

“The experience U.S. firms have had to date is not a harbinger of what it will be in that market,” Ennis said.

Of course, with the head start firms like Alibaba already have, it’s unclear how well Google and Facebook and the others will fare. But they are already global brands, and access to the rapidly growing Chinese market would give them at least the chance at tremendous opportunities as they run into slowing growth in the developed countries.

In another scenario, U.S. firms continue to find it hard to do business in China. That could significantly limit their options for future growth and, even worse, nothing would prevent Chinese companies from competing with them in wealthy markets like the U.S. This is clearly the worst case scenario and one that has to have been on the Valley Internet firms worried.

Friday was Alibaba’s day to shine. The real question is whether we just saw the start of Alibaba’s decade to shine as well.

Weekly Business Quote

One of the challenges in networking is everybody thinks it’s making cold calls to strangers. Actually, it’s the people who already have strong trust relationships with you, who know you’re dedicated, smart, a team player, who can help you.

- Reid Hoffman

Tech review: The Smartpen

By Jim Rossman
MCT Campus

I got to meet one of my readers in a follow-up to my Livescribe 3 Smartpen review from two weeks ago.

The day the Livescribe review ran, I got the following email from a reader named Dick.

Your review of the Livescribe system was lacking in a serious way; no comment about how left-handers feel about the gadget.

The photo that accompanied the review shows a right-hander writing on a spiral-bound pad. That is just fine, but I’m a left-hander and I write with my hand ABOVE the line.

So I wonder, does the special paper work OK if a left-hander turns the tablet upside-down so he can write on the left page, rather than the right page? (It’s really uncomfortable writing with your hand ON the spiral binding.) Also, does the special paper work if the writer drags his writing hand down through the first lines of the writing as he proceeds to the lower lines? (This can be a real mess with a ballpoint pen if the ink does not dry quickly, the edge of your palm near your little finger can be deep blue if you use blue ink.)

You need to hunt around the office and find a left-hander who writes “upside-down” and let them test that gadget. Or invite me and I’ll run by and give it a whirl.

So I invited Dick to come down and perform his own test. I’m happy to report it was a success.

At first I didn’t understand his needs, but when I saw him in action, I understood perfectly.

As a left-hander, he needs the spiral of the notebook to always be on the right side of his writing hand, so he turns his notebooks 180 degrees to turn the right-side page into a left-side page.

As he writes, his hand slides over the words he just wrote. There was no ink smearing and the writing transferred to the connected iPad as expected.

I’m glad Dick had the time to come help me with this important test, and I’m sorry that I didn’t think about left-handers when I wrote my review.

I’ll definitely answer any questions you have about my reviews or columns, please don’t hesitate to write.

Helpware: AfterShot

By Troy Wolverton
MCT Campus

Photo editing can destroy your next Pulitzer Prize in feature photography. If you’re saving your photos in the industry-standard JPEG format, each time you open the photo and edit it, you degrade its quality. The degradation is subtle, but after you scroll back and forth and when you send the image to Costco, which has an inexpensive and excellent canvas print service. Blown up to 12 by 16 inches the photo will slightly lose its sharpness. Which is why I shoot all my photos in RAW format. Photos shot in the RAW mode are like the negatives that were used in the pre-digital age. As long as the negative was in good shape, you could make as many prints of it as you wanted.

I shoot RAW (the format goes by different names for different camera brands, such as NEF for Nikon) because I can edit those photos as many times as I think is necessary to get the right crop, skin tone and the like. It’s easy to use, allows for processing batch files and more, but not much more. If you’re serious about photo editing and you’re on a budget, either Adobe Elements 12 or Corel’s own PaintShop Pro are good choices. AfterShot appears to be an afterthought. At $59, it’s not a good deal; shell out $20 more for PaintShop. A generous 30-day trial version can be downloaded at www.corel.com.
Boston Bruins NHL season preview 2014-15

By Daniel Chan
Sports Editor

It was a disappointing end in the 2013-14 season. The Boston Bruins had won the Eastern Conference title and was looking to bulldoze their way through to the Stanley Cup, however, they were eliminated in the second round with 7 against their long-time rivals, the Montreal Canadiens.

For a team that had so much success during the regular season, it was a heartbreaking finish to their season.

Despite this, the Bruins decided to bring back almost the exact same team for another go at the Stanley Cup. This team is led by Patrice Bergeron, David Krejci, Zdeno Chara, and Tuukka Rask. As such, the Bruins saw no need to make any big moves to the group that led the NHL, in wins (tied with Anaheim with 54).

The team will have a few challenges to battle, however. Jarome Igginia signed with the Colorado Avalanche as a free agent and will bring his 30 goals along with him. In addition, the Bruins looks to shed some of its salary to give the team more salary cap flexibility while giving them room to re-sign Reilly Smith and Torey Krug.

Down the middle is a dangerous 1-2 punch of Patrice Bergeron and David Krejci. This duo of centers led the team in points and will look to carry the team’s offense with Milan Lucic, Brad Marchand, Reilly Smith, and Loui Eriksson providing secondary scoring.

Also look for Ryan Spooner to help make up for the lost offense from Igginia. Spooner was drafted in the 2010 NHL Entry Draft and has slowly been honing his craft over the years. Spooner is a crafty offensive forward who plays with creativity and confidence. With 11 assists in 23 games last season, the talented youngster will finally find a permanent spot in the Bruins top nine.

Youngsters Reilly Smith and Torey Krug have yet to be re-signed and will probably command a heavy price. Smith scored 51 points in 82 games and Krug tied in defensemen scoring with 40 points alongside cornerstone defensemen Zdeno Chara. In order to re-sign the two players, the Bruins will have to move several million dollars in salary. With 11 players on some form of no-trading clause, this makes it difficult to achieve.

A likely trade target is defensemen Johnny Boychuk. The 6-2, 210-pound defensemen is coming off a career year with 25 points in 75 games and is a pending unrestricted free agent which makes him a valuable trading asset. If traded, younger Dougie Hamilton will be asked to step up and possibly partner up with Chara as the team’s #2/3 defensemen.

Additionally, the Bruins hope Dennis Seidenberg will return from injury without missing a beat. He missed the last half of the season as well as 12 playoff games due to a knee injury. Seidenberg is able to eat tons of minutes for the Bruins blue line, so if the team does decide to trade away a defensemen, Seidenberg will be asked to play those extra minutes.

Overall, the Bruins look just as strong as last season. The departure of Igginia opens the doors for younger players like Smith and Spooner to step up. In the next few weeks, keep a close eye on the blue line as it seems likely the Bruins will trade away a defensemen in order to free up some cap space. Still, the Bruins impressive depth will be able to fill in any gaps that may become present throughout the season.

Looking to the future, the Bruins drafted forward David Pastrnak with the 25th overall pick in the 2014 NHL Entry Draft. The Czech offensive winger is known for his all-around offense, his hockey smarts, and his speed. He scored 24 points in 34 games in the Allsvenskan, the second best league in Sweden, and will take several years developing before playing in the NHL.

The Bruins will open the season in Boston against the Philadelphia Flyers on October 8th, 2014, at TD Garden.

KEY ADDITIONS: D’Steve Eminger, F Matt Fraser

KEY SUBTRACTIONS: F Jarome Igginia, G Chad Johnson, D Andrej Meszaros, F Shawn Thornton

New England Patriots sneak by lowly Oakland Raiders 16-9

By Pat Curran
Staff Writer

A win is a win. That is the attitude the New England Patriots and their fans need to have this week. They need to realize they dodged a bullet this past Sunday, sneaking by the now 0 and 3 Oakland Raiders by a score of 16-9.

While the defense did not force any turnovers, they were able to limit talented Raiders running back Darren McFadden to 59 yards. This game was a throwback to the 2001 season when the Patriots’ defense would carry them to victory.

The offensive line was terrible as they let up two sacks by the now 0 and 3 Oakland Raiders by a score of 16-9. The Patriots offense was lethargic and inconsistent, while their defense was forced to play a successful bend and do not break the style of football. Simply put, it was not a pretty game to watch.

Ensuring that head coach Bill Belichick wanted to come out and put up fifty against the Raiders in the Patriots 2014 home opener, however things did not turn that way. The Patriots were only able to muster 297 yards of total offense. Patriot’s offensive coordinator Josh McDaniels has to take a large pile of the blame on this issue. The Raiders came into the game with the worst defense in the NFL, and the Patriots came out on their first drive of the game, threw three straight passes, and gained a measly three yards.

Steven Ridley ran for 101 yards though the Raiders defense had started to look like the elite backfield he proved he was in 2012, the one who leads the AFC in rushing touchdowns with twenty since 2012. Don’t tell this to McDaniels however, as the only three people he seems to care about are Tom Brady, Julian Edelman, and Rob Gronkowski.

Brady was 24/37 on passes and threw for 234 yards, which comes out to a weak 6.3 yards per throw. Brady has really seemed to develop a bad habit of locking in on either Edelman or Gronkowski, as the two caught forty four percent of the team’s passes.

The offensive line was terrible as they let up two sacks and six tackles for losses. A lone bright spot was rookie Center Bryan Stork’s play, as he subbed in for the injured Devey. The offense really needs to find their groove and start utilizing wide receivers Danny Amendola, Brandon LaFell, and Aaron Dobson, as they have proven in the past that the talent is there.

While the defense did not force any turnovers, they also did not allow the Raiders offense to find the end zone, limiting them to three field goals. Game balls have to go to Chandler Jones and Don’ta Hightower, as the two have had back to back strong games. Jones had two pass deflections and Hightower had a nice tackle for loss. The Raiders were only able to gather 247 yards of offense.

Part of the reason they only gained so few yards is their head coach’s conservative play calling.

Rookie Quarterback Derek Carr seemed to throw three yard plays every play as he was 21/34 for 157 yards. The Patriots defensive line also deserves credit as they were able to limit talented Raiders running back Darren McFadden to 59 yards. This game was a throwback to the 2001 season when the Patriots’ defense would carry them to victories as the offense struggled under second year quarterback Tom Brady.

It was certainly a change of pace as the Patriots offense the last five or six years has been dominant. The Patriots will play the Chiefs next Monday night in a primetime game. The Chiefs will provide a nice challenge as they are coming off a 34-15 whipping of the Miami Dolphins, a team the Patriots lost to in the first week of the season. Time will tell if the Patriots are truly an elite team, and I think I speak for everyone by saying keep your fingers crossed and hope Bill has some magic up his sleeve.
NFL faces another controversy; Viking’s Peterson indicted on child abuse charges

By Daniel Chan
Sports Editor

After the controversy about Ray Rice and his assault on his wife, Adrian Peterson steps in to feed the fire. On September 11, 2014, the Minnesota Vikings running back was indicted on charges of reckless or negligent injury to a child. He has been accused of beating his four-year old son with a tree branch causing severe wounds on the child. The Minnesota Vikings reacted by giving the All-Star player a single game suspension. After the controversy of how the NFL reacted to Ray Rice, the Vikings initial punishment came under fire by the public. In response, the Vikings increased the punishment by putting him on the activities exempt/commissioner's permission list, which would ban him from all team activities.

Peterson will appear in court on October 8th and faces up to two years in prison and a $10,000 fine if convicted. Already, Peterson has lost many of his sponsors and can’t avoid the negative publicity and legal threats due to his association with the player.

It is suggested that the Vikings may move forward without their star running back. ESPN’s Chris Mortensen reports that, “The Vikings do not foresee Peterson in their future, according to team sources.”

Looking to replace Peterson is Matt Asiata who gained 35 yards on 12 carries against the New Orleans Saints last Sunday. The Vikings lost 20-9 to the Saints as the Vikings rushing only 59 yards. The swift departure of Peterson has left the Vikings scrambling for answers.

The Vikings next few moves will be most interesting. While the team wants to remain competitive, the accusations towards Peterson are quite serious and the team may not want to associate themselves with.

The revelation of Peterson's actions has also sparked nationwide debate on the extent parents should be allowed to physically punish their child. Many believe that spanking is an acceptable form of punishment.

The Minnesota Vikings reacted by making history by publishing a shutout loss against the New Orleans Saints on Sunday. The Vikings lost 20-9 to the Saints as the Vikings rushing only 59 yards. Peterson's absence leaves many questions, on and off the field.

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NCAA hits UConn with violation for Geno Auriemma’s call to Mo’ne Davis

By John Altavilla
(MCT Campus)

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“Over the last 24 hours, the University of Connecticut, the athletic department, the coaching staff and the NCAA have been working together to determine whether a violation occurred when head women’s basketball coach Geno Auriemma spoke with Mo’ne Davis over the phone during the 2014 Little League World Series,” Manuel said in a statement. “The NCAA has determined a secondary rule violation of bylaw 13.3.3.1 did occur and while UConn accepts this decision, we do not agree with it.

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A truly paperless world (or just in the bathroom)
By Sean Erwin
Contributing Writer

Upon arriving at Bryant University for another year, I noticed a change in the way I moved into my new suite living situation. There was already a lot to take into account when moving into this new situation. I had to now not only worry about clearing my room, but my common room, and the bathroom, as well as adjust to living with five people. That night of move-in, our RA told us that students who needed to use the restroom would receive toilet paper in the suites. We were told we would be given 10 rolls and then we are on our own for toilet paper. Afterwards, there wasn’t much uproar at the meeting or nor was there a violent overthrow of the RA for toilet paper. But there was a sense of confusion about this decision from the RA, the students, and the Head RA who also happened to be at the meeting.

There still isn’t much of a discussion on campus about the decision, until you mention that you have to buy your toilet paper and then you have a whole plethora of stories about stealing toilet paper and how the decision makes people pretty irrate, but that’s ok. What that seems to be the constant is why did they take the toilet paper away from us. In expressing my concerns to teachers and administrators on campus informally, I have heard again and again, “Well I had to pay for my toilet paper when I went to school,” or “You know Bryant is different than the schools that did provide toilet paper,” but Bryant is not just any other school and Bryant is a lot different than the schools these administrators went to in their time. Bryant is a school that actually seeks to improve student life and comfort on this campus by creating more opportunities and activities in both the academic and social fields. But it seems that a step back when it comes to living comforts.

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A new beginning to Salmo and its food

Students speak out about the new and improved Salmo dining hall and tell others to give it a second chance

By Jake Berg
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Along with redesigned ID cards, a renovated ceiling for the Unistructure, and the addition of starbucks in two locations, Bryant students who returned this month were welcomed upon their arrival with an important new change in a brand new dining hall. Aesthetically, the hall has been altered through subtle yet transformative changes, giving the room a more modern, expansive feel. More significant, however, are the changes to the Salamons menu, which has given the once-maligned dining hall an exciting fresh start.

As announced last year through an e-mail from President Machtley himself, Bryant’s food service recently selected Aramark as its new food provider, in a partnership that extends beyond Salmo to Nick’s Place as well. The decision was made last spring, after a lengthy exploration of several options, while construction of the building was still underway. Now, students who have returned from summer break have been greeted by several improvements.

The first thing one notices upon observing Salmo today, in relation to years past, is how broadly the variety of food options has been expanded. This semester, there are numerous food options that simply weren’t there last year, including eggplant parmesan, stuffed peppers, and a new smoothie Bar, which was introduced this summer. Students who have returned from summer break have been greeted by several improvements.

Since neo soul singer, Jhene Aiko took off with her debut EP, “Sail Out”, released in November 2013, she has collaborated with rap music heavyweights such as Drake, Big Sean, and Kendrick Lamar. Rumors even began to surface of a Drake and Aiko collaboration album to be dropped in the near future. I felt the 7 song EP was well made production wise and had strong collaborations, which took the piece’s quality and her story of passion and mistaken love to the next level.

As expected her new submission, “Souled Out” had fine production, mainly from reputable producer No I.D., who signed Aiko to his emerging label back in 2011. It also features production from names such as Clams Casino, Thundercat, and Kendrick Lamar, who release some of the most creative instruments in hip-hop music today. I was shocked however by how the album challenged such a bland, relaxing, almost psychedelic soul sound and yet No I.D. was able to bring in beautiful piano riffs and both electric and acoustic guitar melodies back in back songs. With that said, the “Souled Out” production was innovative and original. The creativity that went into this albums sound and style was top tier, and you can tell the production was well thought out. Jhene’s vocals are strong, melodic, and sooth throughout this entire piece with little help from collaborations to start to finish. I do feel the lack of collaborations on this album is a weak point, when usually I would feel the opposite. I felt like the guest features from artists such as Kendrick Lamar and Vince Staples were so well integrated into “Sail Out”, I missed getting a piece of that on the new LP. With that said, I feel Aiko’s lack of friends on the album, aside rom the minor vocal roles and the freestyle by artist Common on the last song, make the tape more personal and even more memorable. “Souled Out” feels like a more confident Jhene than Aiko on her prior EP. This is so noticeable to the point that, “Sail Out” feels like the prequel to this album, in an elongated story of a woman’s static break up and philosophical path to enlightenment.

Holistically, this project is pretty strong, loaded with chill vibes, relaxing tracks, and some introspection. I’m fairly satisfied with “Souled Out”. My biggest complaint being the simplified lyrics on some songs such as “Tyn King” and the basic, almost annoying hooks such as the one on “Pretty Bird (Firefly)”. The repetitive almost yelping of “Pretty Bird” on that chorus almost makes sense though, because it is an apparatus of the freestyle, making the album’s closing more personal. My Rating Strong 7.
Opinion

Greek Spotlight

Greek girls get good grades during spring semester of 2014

By Krysten Zuffelato
Contributing Writer

Achieving a 4.0 in college is not an easy task. Being involved in Greek life and other organizations while still being able to uphold a 4.0 GPA is something to be extremely proud of. We are very pleased to announce we had 4 Greek women achieve a 4.0 this past spring semester. Everyone has their own way of studying whether it is flashcards, study guides, or conversing with someone else until you remember the material. The Greek women who made President’s list have shared some helpful tips with the rest of us in hopes of helping other students become just as successful during their years at Bryant.

Kristen Endrizzi, a senior Actuarial Science major in Sigma Sigma Sigma, was a student during spring semester who achieved this high honor. Along with Greek life, Kristen is involved with Her Campus, Up ‘Til Dawn, Order of Omega, and the Actuarial Association. Some advice that Kristen wanted to share with campus about how she was able to achieve a 4.0 last semester was learning the information in your own words. If you are able to explain a concept to someone else you are more likely to remember it and understand it rather than just memorizing it.

In addition to Kristen, Alpha Omicron Pi had two members who accomplished a 4.0 last semester. Marissa Cohen, a senior Accounting major involved in Bryant Hillel, earned her 4.0 by studying a few days in advance before an exam. Cramming the night before an exam won’t get you very far, so being prepared ahead of time and utilizing office hours will make a huge difference.

The other member of Alpha Omicron Pi receiving a 4.0 was Kristen McCarthy, a Junior Global Supply Chain Management major. Along with Marissa, Kristen’s advice is to spread out the material in advance to allow more time for understanding. She is a strong believer in utilizing all of your resources on campus like office hours and ACE.

Another woman receiving a 4.0 GPA last semester was Samantha Faille, a Delta Zeta who graduated this past spring. Our Panhellenic community is extremely proud of these women for being as involved as they are while still being so dedicated to their academics. These 4 women are role models and great figures to look up to in the Greek community. We hope the number of 4’s achieved by Greek members increases in the years to come. Take the advice given by these women and utilize it because who knows, maybe you’ll be the next student at Bryant to make one of the highest honors in college and see your name on the president’s list.

Bryant Said What?!

Compiled by Bryant Students

"Hey Ryan, let’s go take bathroom selfies!"

"Legit. They’re about as intelligent as a small fruit fly."

Your friends say something funny? Send it in to Archway@bryant.edu

Profit and Loss

- The Career Fair was a huge success!
- Open House will be this Saturday! Get ready!
- Salmo please figure out a way in which your lines become shorter!
- Girl’s Volleyball will get em’ next time!

Meet The Archway Staff: John Logan

Name: John Logan
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Fun Facts:
- • Netflix is bae
• Believes there is no such thing as too much coffee
• Pursuing to find the truth behind The Beatles’ conspiracy theory

Bryant Said What What Grinds My Gears Residence hall air conditioning

By Erin Daly
Contributing Writer

College students have been complaining that all dorm buildings on campus should have central air conditioning. Here at Bryant University, only seven out of all 17 residence halls have air conditioning. Those include halls 5, 6, 7, 14, 15, 16, and 17. All three of the dorms strictly reserved for freshmen are air-conditioned, which surely makes for a difficult adjustment for upperclassmen as they move into their new suites. Also, few acknowledge the fact that classes are held at Bryant during the summer months and many students do still live on campus during the swallowing season.

Halls 1 through 15 contain suites that each consist of three double bedrooms, a bathroom and common room. Halls 14, 15 and 16 are for freshmen, and hall 17 is the newest residence hall and is slightly more complex than the other suite-style halls. Jenna Cannata, a sophomore living in hall 4 argues, “It’s amazing how we pay over 50 grand a year to go to school here and they can’t even afford air conditioning in every residence hall.” Meanwhile, Kelley Murphy, a junior currently living in hall 11, says “Air conditioning is how I prefer to live in an air-conditioned suite.” The temperature is consistent throughout the year and I never have any problems with it.”

Many problems in living environments impact the quality of sleep a person gets and therefore can affect the person’s performance in the classroom. The Greek women of life. According to a sleep study by the Harvard Medical School, “REM sleep” is commonly more sensitive to temperature-related disruption. REM (Rapid Eye Movement) sleep is most crucial to our health, thus leading to sleep deprivation when disturbed. For college students, this may be the difference between having the energy to study and achieve that A- rather than B+, or stay up late one night to finish an essay.

It is clear that athletics are also highly valued here at Bryant, with 22 NCAA division I sports. With that being said, the athletic performance quality of athletes can be significantly altered if he or she is not obtaining the necessary amount of sleep they may need. In addition to sleep, if a person is producing an excess amount of sweat, dehydration will become a problem as well. In fact, it has been reported that for a living environment is more important than one initially recognizes.

Many students are aware of the main reason most halls lack an air conditioning system, that being that there is no need for one of most the academic year. It is certainly an expensive installment that most likely would not be necessary enough to make the investment. However, for those students involved in summer classes, as well as for those with naturally high body temperatures, air conditioning would certainly be beneficial. Room and board fees for residence halls are around $10,000, which gives students the idea that their money is not spent wisely.

Here at Bryant, the order in which students select their dorms for the next year is determined by the amount of credits each suite member has obtained so far at the university. This is arguably one of the fairest housing methods, as it allows for the upperclassmen to have first choice. It goes without saying that the residence halls with air conditioning are the first ones to go. Of course, accommodations are made for those with health problems who need to be in an air-conditioned room. According to students, installing air conditioning into every residence hall on campus would be a positive addition to the Bryant University campus.
Forbidden Planet is a movie created in 1956. With all the brilliance in filmography of the 1950s and being released in the same decade as other films such as 'Rear Window,' 'Vertigo,' 'Rebel Without a Cause,' and many more, this movie stands out, and it created a legacy that jumps not only decades, but millennia. The movie is directed by Fred M. Wilcox, with the screenplay written by Cyril Hume. The real talent is not with the director of this movie, but rather the stars. Walter Pidgeon plays Dr. Morbius and does more than a good job of portraying a lonely yet loving scientist with a very high intellect. Anne Francis plays Altaira Morbius, the daughter of Dr. Morbius. Francis was most likely cast for her looks, to be portrayed as the innocent and pretty blonde, but that does not mean she did not act well. The third big star of this movie is Leslie Nielsen, who plays Commander Adams. To those who are only familiar with his works in the Naked Gun trilogy, you will be intrigued and surprised to see Nielsen play a more serious role, and with much success.

The story takes place upon a starship, where a crew has a duty to investigate a colony where an expedition was sent twenty years prior. After the landing of C-57D, the starship, the movie takes place mostly on Altair IV. Forbidden Planet is a movie of many firsts, which led way to an explosion of science fiction movies, especially ones of higher artistic value. Forbidden Planet is the first movie to depict humans on a starship of their own creation. It is also the first movie to be set in another world in space, breaking out the boring queue of films set and bound by the realms of Earth. This movie also pioneered in featuring Robby the Robot. This was the first example in cinema of a robot that was complex and one that had its own distinctness through its words and personality. This film is certainly historically significant. In its 98 minute running time, the viewer is exposed to beautiful aesthetics especially considering that this movie was filmed over half a century ago. The cinematography is excellent, and every shot is breathtaking, whether it features a large underground laboratory of sorts, or where the movie first starts on the arid exterior of Altair IV. As noted by critics before me and what is quite evident through its scheme is that this movie's plot is derivative of Shakespeare's 'Tempest.'

Stranded in a strange foreign land with an impending source of danger seems to ring a bell in both these works. Watching the film you will follow and find out many mysteries. A simple synopsis hints at this film exclusively being science fiction, but mystery, suspense, adventure, action, and even horror pile on as genres this film could be classified under. Dr. Morbius and his daughter are the only ones on the planet, after a whole expedition of many men was sent a couple of decades before to the planet. This, coupled with Dr. Morbius's warning for the ship to stay away leads to Commander Adam's questioning the true motives and what is going on.

As the viewer is led down the rabbit hole of aesthetically pleasing cinematography, great acting, pioneering decisions, and an overall great concept, the viewer will come out the other end pleased. The only people who will not appreciate this grand film are those who cannot comprehend the circumstances of when it was released and those who are so used to being fed junk through recent cinema that this boggles their minds. I truly reveled in this film, and recommend it.
looking for a good place to eat off campus?

Il Fornello
By Stephanie Chaca
Contributing Writer

At some point during the school year, an average college student will go off campus for a meal that will satisfy his craving for something other than mundane cafeteria food. Unfortunately, not many residential students are familiar with the food Rhode Island has to offer aside from fast-food chains such as McDonald’s, Burger King, Wendy’s, and Taco Bell. Even then, a newcomer may not want to eat something that unhealthy or something that can be found back at home. Therefore, I recommend newcomers to Rhode Island to take an evening every other week to try out restaurants unique to the area. In doing so, you will have more opportunities to experience, not only the food, but the events and culture Rhode Island has to offer on your drive outside of campus.

As a native Rhode Islander who commutes to Bryant every day, I can list many places that all newcomers should visit. However, there is one restaurant that recently became one of my favorite places in this state that I would like to share: Il Fornello. This place is a sit-down family restaurant that serves Italian cuisine. They are located in downtown Providence, near the Pawtuckett line, about a twenty minute drive from Bryant or forty minutes by bus. I love this restaurant because it is a very casual place, with a few times, and I can truly say, I love it there.

In general, the restaurant has a welcoming, cozy atmosphere for all guest parties, all while having a sense of elegance for those looking to bring a date. The restaurant is in a brick building that looks small on the outside, but roomier on the inside, with tables that are well spread out and decorated with a maroon (or burgundy), white, and black color scheme. As for the service, it is good, although it could be better. The servers get the job done; they serve bread before the meal, they take your order for drinks, then for your meal, and they can be called to your attention without much hassle. However, depending on the server, some of them have a positive attitude while others can use an adjustment. You receive the same amount of hospitality from all the servers, but you know when there is a server who doesn’t have his or her mind set on the job. The food, on the other hand, is great. From my share of meals there, one dish in particular tickled my fancy: the Fettuccine Fornello. The dish consists of saucy chicken tenders with cooked mushrooms, scallions, and sun-dried tomatoes in a pink cream sauce served over fettuccine. It looks like the dish is served as it came right out of the oven, and the size of the plate is even more than a hearty helping for one person like myself.

The price of the dish itself as with most entrees is between $12 and $18, but considering the cuisine, atmosphere, and the serving size for the meal, that is a reasonable price. I admit, there are a few things on the menu that are a bit expensive, but it will not break your wallet. If you would like an idea of the menu, go to their website at www.ilfornellolux.com. Ultimately, on a scale from one to ten, where one is the worst place you can ever imagine and ten is the best, my overall rating would be an eight.

Coal Fire Pizza Providence
By Megan Crain
Contributing Writer

Are you sick of the same options from week to week here at Bryant? There are a lot of great restaurants right down the road in Providence. One that sticks out in my mind would be, Coal Fire Pizza Providence. Coal Fire Pizza is located on 385 Westminster St. Providence. This restaurant has a user friendly website (providencecoalfirepizza.com) where you can make a reservation right on the home page. Coal Fire Pizza would be a great spot to go with friends on the weekend or to take your family there when they are visiting. Coal Fire Pizza serves Lunch and Dinner with convenient hours for whenever you can fit this dining experience into your plans.

I went to Coal Fire Pizza for my birthday with my boyfriend and could not have picked a better spot for this celebration. We all know it is a pain to find parking in Providence, you do not have to worry about that here because they have free valet! When we first walked in we were greeted by a very friendly host. With high ceilings and cool light fixtures this restaurant had a very modern feel to it. We made reservations since it was a Friday night, and good thing because the place was packed! We got sat right away. Our table was right next to a bar like arrangement where it surrounded the coal fire oven. If you sit at the bar you could watch them prepare and cook the pizzas, which I thought was a nice touch.

Soon after we sat we were greeted by our server. We wanted to get an appetizer but were not sure which one because they had several options to choose from. We asked our server for a suggestion and she pointed us to the Coal-Fired Wings which were baked with sea salt, rosemary, and roasted onions. The wings were delicious, they were juicy and fresh out of the oven when we received them. The wings were gone within the first 5 minutes they were given to us. They also have different types of salads to choose from, but we wanted to go straight to the pizza. Like appetizers, they had several different types of pizzas. The pizza choice was not your ordinary pizza menu, ranging from the classic Pepperoni Pizza to a Clam Pizza. To name a few they had the Steak Bomb Pizza (shaved steak, roasted onions, criminis mushrooms, hot peppers, provolone, and Great Hill blue cheeses), the Rocket Pizza (Margherita pizza topped with arugula and Pecorino), and The Conrad Pizza (roasted onion, sausage, roasted peppers, mozzarella, pecorino, and rosemary). We ordered a simple half pepperoni and half sausage pizza. It was a thin crust pizza with a very crunchy bottom and crust with just the right amount of sauce, cheese, and toppings. The sauce was sweet, the cheese melted in your mouth, and the meat tasted very fresh. It was only the two of us and we ordered a large pizza, so we had leftovers for a few days.

After the delicious pizza came the homemade dessert! We shared the chocolate mousse and it was just enough to fill that sweet craving. Coal Fire Pizza also offers butterscotch pudding, and a cannolis for dessert.

When eating the food you could taste how fresh the ingredients were. Coal Fire Pizza prides themselves on making everything from scratch and you can tell that in the quality of the food. With that being said the prices are a little higher than your average pizza joint, but the extra money is worth the quality of the food. Also, the room can get a bit loud if they are packed. That was probably the only downfall of my experience.

The users on Yelp gave Coal Fire Pizza Providence an average score of 4.5 out of 5 stars and above average reviews! For your next evening out with friends or family I would definitely suggest going to Coal Fire Pizza Providence! This was their mission located on their website, “Our mission is not just to satisfy your appetite, but to provide you with a great downtown atmosphere with the comfort foods you crave...all created from scratch.”

How to: chocolate chip cookie cupcakes
By Kelsie Hollenbeck
Staff Writer

Is it a cupcake, is it a cookie, or is it just a little piece of heaven? This dessert will challenge your palate. It’s a tasty hybrid with an additional burst of warm chocolate chip cookie dough flavor on the inside. From the exterior, it may just look like a plain, old cupcake. Once it is chomped into though, you will know it is a creation like no other. Don’t forget about the simply amazing buttercream cookie dough frosting and chocolate chip cookie that is decorating this beautiful masterpiece. Now you may have some negative thoughts toward me currently, since this sweet treat will sitting right in front of you wanting to be devoured. Trust me though, one hour and you could make that dream into reality!

For such an elaborate look, these cupcakes are actually very simple to make. The real challenge, when it comes to these cupcakes, is going to be describing all the emotions you feel after you take one bite into this dessert. I’ll give you a hint...self fulfillment is definitely one of them.

Ingredients
For the Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough:
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1 3/4 cups packed brown sugar
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) salted butter
1 3/4 cups powdered sugar
3 eggs
1 (18.25 ounce) box yellow cake mix
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
For the Cupcake Mix:
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup sea salt
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups whole milk
1 cup canola oil
3 eggs
1 cup miniature semisweet chocolate chips
For the Frosting:
1 cup butter
2 cups powdered sugar
2 cups (4 sticks) softened butter
1/2 cup chopped brown sugar
3/4 cup (1 1/2 sticks) salted butter
1/3 cup packed brown sugar
3/4 cup white sugar
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/4 spoon white vinegar
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup heavy cream
4. Directions:
1. Stir together the flour, baking soda, and sea salt; set aside. Beat in the butter, white sugar, and brown sugar until smooth. Add 1 egg and the vanilla extract and beat until smooth. Then form the dough into tablespoon-sized balls, place onto a baking sheet, and freeze until solid, about 2 hours.
2. Bake 24 separate, small-size chocolate chip cupcakes at 350 degrees for 8 minutes since the prices are a little higher than your average pizza joint, but the extra money is worth the quality of the food. Also, the room can get a bit loud if they are packed. That was probably the only downfall of my experience.

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Film review:
The Fault in Our Stars
By AJ Beltis
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Opening with a similar narration to that of Little Manhattan, The Fault in Our Stars’ protagonist, Hazel Grace Lancaster (the can’t-do-wrong Shailene Woodley) informs us that her love story isn’t the happiest or most uplifting – it’s just the way it is. And as much as it breaks the audience’s heart, the film’s truthfulness supersedes our need for a happy ending, even though we’d do anything to see Hazel and her beau Augustus (Ansel Elgort) get one.

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Diagnosed in her early teen years, 17-year-old Hazel struggles with the side effects of her cancer every day, including an excess of fluid in her lungs. Mrs. Lancaster is almost certain her ill, indoorsy daughter is depressed, and so her doctor recommends a teen cancer support group. That’s where she meets Augustus, an 18-year-old leg amputee who is happily cancer free. Boosting the looks and confidence every boy wishes he had, Augustus approaches Hazel, looks her in the eye, and tells her she’s beautiful. I’m assuming most fangirls who read that sentence are already starting to tear up again.

As the two develop a bond, Augustus’s spirit inspires in Hazel the idea that even though oblivion is inevitable, it’s still a good life, and love is not only a reality, but a necessity. Augustus proves to be the new king of originality, taking Hazel everywhere from his basement to Amsterdam in their quest to make the most of their time together. But as virtually all cinematic productions promise, all good things must come to an end (including this movie).

The characters are fully worthy of my praise as a reviewer. Hazel and Augustus force viewers to embrace mortality in their own lives, as well as encouraging us to take chances (although making out in Anne Frank’s attic may have been a step too far). The two never define themselves until the very end, when Hazel says a line something like “I’m his girlfriend... not that it matters,” solidifying the idea that Hazel and Augustus’ romance transcends any label or title you could give it. What those two had was simply love.

Shailene Woodley is continuously climbing the Hollywood ladder to A-list status with her emotionally powerful performance as Hazel, while Ansel Elgort lights up the screen in ways I have truly never seen before with his screen time as Augustus. The movie also manages to take a respectfully humorous approach to a rather touchy subject, similar to 50/50’s format.

Although awards season doesn’t pick up for another few months, I can already tell The Fault in Our Stars will be one of the best movies of 2014. It is by far one of the best, if not the best, romance movies of the decade. It’s heartbreaking, touching, funny, and above all else, conveys a sense of reality in its approach. Just go watch it. Okay?

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Bulldogs

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Vassar College

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THE POETRY CORNER

Fall, leaves, fall
By Emily Bronte

Fall, leaves, fall; die, flowers, away;
Lengthen night and shorten day;
Every leaf speaks bliss to me
Fluttering from the autumn tree.
I shall smile when wreaths of snow
Blossom where the rose should grow;
I shall sing when night’s decay
Ushers in a drearer day.

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Crossword of the week: history

By Shayan Ushani
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Across

2. Founder of the Ottoman Empire
4. King who created the Hanging Gardens of Babylon for his homesick wife who was used to seeing lush lands in Persia
5. First man to enter space (Hint: He was Russian)
7. Drug that the British are known for introducing to China, in order to take advantage of trade
8. Pope who wrote an erotic book
11. Founding Father who made use of the penname – Silence Dogwood
14. Accomplished U.S. president who suffered from Alzheimer’s later in his life (Hint: He was an actor at one point)
15. Russian queen had sexual relations with horses
16. The largest contiguous empire
17. Last Eastern European city to be liberated in World War II
18. Egyptian pharaoh, with his tomb not being a subject of looting, and provided archaeologists with a great find
19. Roman emperor who had the popular nickname that means “little soldier’s boots” (Hint: He was the first Roman emperor to be assassinated)
20. First established by the British as a penal colony, is now a flourishing country

Down

1. Caesar’s childhood friend that plotted his assassination and stabbed him
3. Middle Eastern dictator who was given the key to the city of Detroit
6. The last tsar of Russia
9. Chinese king who united all of China over 2,000 years ago, to create a unified state
10. Persian emperor who is noted for creating the first bill of human rights (Hint: It is on a cylinder)
12. Accomplished U.S. president who suffered from Alzheimer’s later in his life (Hint: He was an actor at one point)
13. Present day country where the wheel invented