Taxation without Representation

Student Senate wants more students to get involved and voice their campus concerns

By Shayan Ushani
Business and Marketing Director

Taxation without representation was the final trigger that made our Founding Fathers fight for our independence. The basic principles of sociology, psychology, economics, and philosophy all support a system where members who serve should have the right to influence policies.

Without our most basic rights of representation, we disregard aspects that have flourished in our society, setting us off into an era of discovery, progress, and cures. These rights are privileges that have been disregarded at Bryant University. Jake Lewtan, a member of the Student Senate, sat down with us to help give the student body insight into student politics, funding, and more. The problem Jake highlighted was that the Student Senate cannot do anything without students showing up to meet with them and making their issues known.

Ushani: Can you tell me a little bit about what the role of the Student Senate is?
Lewtan: Currently the role of the student senate is to oversee all of the clubs and organizations to make sure that they are operating properly as well as receiving the funding that they need to function on campus. Also, we work in Academic Advising, Student Services, Aramark, Student Life. For example, if someone wanted to get working in the halls, they would come to us and we would work with them to figure out how we would go about doing that.

Lewtan: The student involvement fee doesn't really rise every year. Thus, as we add more clubs, we need to disperse that money among the clubs. If you add 10 clubs, it's obviously going to bring the average of money per club down. So, sometimes people don't understand that the money doesn't grow, but the clubs grow. That's why Ways & Means, which is the committee that does the budgeting, may make the decision to cut money from somebody's budget.

Ushani: Is there anything the student body can do to voice their opinions?
Lewtan: The reason people do not know what senate does is because people don’t come and complain, in the most cynical way of phrasing it. We can come up with all the ideas that we want as a senate, but if we don’t have anybody’s support or anybody else voicing that opinion, it’s hard for us to move that through the administration even though we meet with the administration on a weekly basis. The Student Senate meets with every major administrator, and the clubs are open to the public. During ‘Informal New Business,’ the community, any Bryant students and faculty, may voice their opinions, if they have questions or concerns about the university.

Jake stated, “When we hear those questions, a plan is discussed on the senate floor and it actually goes to our committees and they handle the problem, and then we see results.”

Jade told us that there is not a significant turn out. This raises the question: Why aren’t members of the student body at large coming to meetings? Everyone has something to complaint about, yet nobody will actually come to complain to some of the only students at Bryant that have the ability to make a change. Jake would like students to know that, “We really are working on rebranding ourselves so that students know that they can come to us, while we work on that it is the student body’s job to talk to their representatives and to come to meetings at 4pm in Papitto.” As a Bryant community, we all want to make change, everyone just needs to take advantage of the people who can speed up that process.

From Zhuhai to Smithfield, R.I.

How the Global China Connection is helping to bond Bryant’s two campuses

By Ryan Harris
Copy Editor

With such a focus on business with China nowadays, how do you take part in it? You may or may not be a student studying Chinese on campus or already be a fluent Chinese speaker, but you can add a competitive edge to your resume by joining in on Global China Connection’s events.

Instead of going as far as to minor in Chinese, you can keep up with some of China’s going-ons while delving into Chinese cultural activities. Or, if you do study the language, being part of the organization is a great resource to aid your learning; especially since its activities will count towards your Chinese cultural events. If you already know the language, there is more than enough room for you to join in.

Bryant’s chapter of Global China Connection hosts a variety of different events. It hosts dumpling nights where we make and eat delicious dumplings. There are calligraphy workshops where you can create some awesome calligraphy works to add some culture and character to your room. You can even join in watching some famous Chinese movies, with English subtitles, of course. Everyone is always welcomed to attend the group’s assortment of events.

According to Global China Connection’s website, GCC was created “for university students of all nationalities looking to engage China’s emergence as a global power. GCC connects future leaders from all nations and assists them in developing the skills and friendships necessary to succeed both in China and internationally.” It also states that GCC’s mission is to “develop deep and trusting personal relationships among Chinese and non-Chinese university students.”

The Bryant chapter strives to fulfill Global China Connection’s mission on campus through student involvement. However, Bryant University has already developed a similar direction. Here is a snippet from the mass email sent out from President Machlely last year about our burgeoning connection to China with the Zhuhai campus: “During this period of strategic focus on China, which spans more than a decade, we have been working to further develop the bridge between Bryant and China to provide the University with an enhanced international presence in China commensurate with Bryant’s.”

GCC members practice calligraphy. (Global China Connection)
In the October 25th edition of the Archway, I published an article entitled “Without a Prayer.” In the October 2nd edition, Professor Keith Murray wrote a letter to the editor in response. Murray says that I have little regard for non-secular beliefs. There is no evidence of this in my article. In fact, I mapped out common ground between religious minorities and nonbelievers. My argument was not against religion. It was against religious privilege.

Murray characterizes the omission of prayer as intolerant as if it amounted to the suppression of religion. Tolerating beliefs does not mean accepting an obligation show them deference. Even the most strident critics of religion understand that people must ultimately draw their own conclusions. No reasonable person would argue that we should police people’s private beliefs or prevent them from praying in their own homes. He assures us that he is not offended when expected to participate in another faith’s observance. Does that make me more tolerant than someone whose faith prevents them from doing the same? I can’t imagine Murray telling religious minorities that they have no business being offended. Should we not have the same regard for nonbelievers?

Murray is right to say that it’s not my job to prescribe or define what is meaningful to other people. There is nothing in my article to suggest otherwise. I merely identified what is not meaningful to a growing contingent of our community. It is hard to fathom why Murray would object to a call for a ceremony that is meaningful to all in attendance when that ceremony serves as an expression of solidarity with the Bryant community. If our ceremonies suggest that religion is the only way to achieve a solemn frame of mind, then don’t they also imply that some of us are defective as people?

I agree with Murray that we should address differences of opinion as adults. We should not walk out in protest from public events over imagined slights any more than we should characterize a reasoned argument as a “screed” or a measured critique as “invective.” It’s hard to imagine a comparable controversy that might arise at an event where we are gathered in celebration. There’s something more going on here than someone walking out in protest over something odd.

Asking people to participate in a religious observance contrary to their beliefs at a public event is asking for their submission—not just their respect. Convocation is not a worship service. Prayer is out of place. My friend left 1 did not attend. Our many supportive friends who stayed made a different choice. None of us would have been confronted with that choice if religion hadn’t been insinuated upon us. If religion is a matter of free choice, why must anyone be the position of opting out in a public setting?

The military chaplaincy has a “perform or provide” policy that allows that a chaplain of one faith to seek out a chaplain of another faith to perform rites. To serve both secular and religious members of our community, chaplaincy should be capable of delivering an invocation that resonates across sectarian religious lines and across the divide between believers and nonbelievers. The American Humanist Association offers training for that very purpose. The Center for Inquiry has a registry of secular invocation speakers. Let’s not allow the constraints of our collective imagination be the reason that we fail to explore more inclusive alternatives.

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- Tony Houston

Letter to the Editor: “On Religious Privilege”
The race to 2016: Carly Fiorina

By Brian Minghella
Variety Editor

This past Sunday on October 4th, Carly Fiorina gave an impromptu speech to fellow New Hampshire residents. It was hosted by former senator Scott Brown of Massachusetts at his house in Rye, NH. I was graciously invited by fellow Bryant student Melissa Haskell to join her in hearing Fiorina speak.

The event is part of series that is being held by the former senator called “Senator Scott Brown’s No BS Back Yard BBQ.” Fiorina is one of many Republican presidential candidates to come speak at his house to a private audience. So far, New Jersey Governor Chris Christie and Ohio Governor John Kasich have spoken as well. This event is the exception of Hillary Clinton who still resonates with her today, which was “what you are as God’s gift to you; what you make of yourself is your gift to God—and that everyone has God-given gifts.”

Fiorina was born in the 1950s, but recently came to national attention after she was crowned the winner of both the B-team led her to be invited to the CNN debate, where she handled Trump brilliantly. In most polls she is in third place as the Republican nominee behind Donald Trump and Ben Carson, respectively.

During the speech, Fiorina spoke more of herself personally rather than on her policies. She started off her speech with a saying from her mother that still resonates with her today, which was “what you are as God’s gift to you; what you make of yourself is your gift to God—and that everyone has God-given gifts.”

Fiorina was strong on calling for tighter border security. She did not go too in depth with what she would exactly do like Trump has, but preached that the border has not been secure for the past 25 years and something needs to be done about it. Most of Fiorina’s policies are derived from the government becoming too big and powerful. She preached for a small government and common sense government. Fiorina stated that the U.S.’s 73,000 page tax code is crushing this nation, which is destroying many of the small businesses in our nation. Channelling her inner Herman Cain, Fiorina declared that if elected she would reduce the tax code to just three pages.

In my opinion, the three biggest takeaways from her speech are that she 1) Wants to reduce the size and power of the government 2) Get rid of the despotic political class that has been dominating politics 3) Put America back in the leadership business around the world. There was time for a question and answer session after Carly’s speech. She

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Tupper’s Tidbits

Tupper’s Top Five Favorite Activities on Patriots Bye Week

Iron Clad Tupper

It’s 55 degrees, sunny, and breezy. Let’s never leave the lawn chair, Ma…Kay?

(Tina Semans)

No, we’re not going to have THAT conversation. You know which one. The one where you tell me how terrible the Pats are. I am Boston-born and raised for the first four months of my life. I think that’s the equivalent of 15 years in humans. What’s that, Ma? I was born in Raynham? That’s not Boston! I thought every town/city within 50 miles of the actual Boston was considered Boston…no? Oh, I guess there’s some sort of rule, but Ma doesn’t know because she’s from Rhode Island.

Anyway, my point is that you’re not going to get me to drink your Haterade. BOOM! I bleed red, white, and blue. Actually, my blood is only red. Please don’t cut me. BOL! But one week every football season, three to four hours miraculously opens up, and I can choose a variety of other activities. Pawsome.

I present to you “Tupper’s Top Five Favorite Activities on a Patriots Bye Week”.

1. APPLE PICKING. There are a ton of apple-picking places in Smithfield. And beyond. A lot of places offer hayrides and hot cider and – OH MY DOG – apple cider donuts! What’s not to love? Especially because I’m too short to actually have to do any of the work. I DO love my apple snacks.

2. DVR DELETING. Catching up on the fall television shows is imperative. What happened to Deacon? What is going on with Castle and Beckett? Why is Gibbs crankier than ever? Inquiring dogs want to know!

3. QUALITY LAWN CHAIR TIME. What an excellent way to spend an hour or so on a beautiful fall day. And Ma usually takes advantage of the fact that we’re outside to give me a good brushing…ahh…The Kong brush is awesome. The fur is flying. Don’t stop, Ma!

4. NAPS. Naps on naps on naps. This is EXCELLENT weather for napping, don’t you think? Gotta recharge the batteries. Check the inside of your eyelids for anomalies. If I’m being honest, though, I nap a lot in all types of weather. BOG.

5. SOCIAL MEDIA UPDATE. I got A LOT of followers. And I’m on Facebook, Twitter, Vine, and Instagram. I don’t always get to see what my friends are up to, and it’s nice to catch up. And my followers demand regular updates from me. It’s the least I can do – share my extreme handsomeness with the world.

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Contributing Writer

The B.O.S.S. Executive Board (pictured from left to right – Joseph Kitson, Elizabeth Olouokun, Richard Aduhene, Kathleen Everson, Alex Ortiz, Iront – Malik Daley). (Chardé Hunt-Jeanty)

Bryant Organization for Student Socials (B.O.S.S.) is a new social event planning organization for Bryant University students. In an interview with the founder of the organization, Richard Aduhene, Richard explained the mission of B.O.S.S. They want to “provide social events on campus for students…an alternative to the townhouses,” in a sense where students have the opportunity to gather in a safe space and dance.

Richard Aduhene, a senior from Accra, Ghana, came up with the idea and has been working on it ever since. Five Bryant University students currently serve on the executive board of B.O.S.S., they are Joseph Kitson – President of the organization, Elizabeth Olouokun – Vice President, Alex Ortiz – Marketing Chair, Kathleen Everson – Social Outreach Chair, and Malik Daley – Event Operations Chair. Each person plays a critical role and has worked tirelessly to plan and facilitate B.O.S.S.’s very first social event.

About twenty percent of Bryant’s undergraduate student body identifies as an international student or a domestic student of color. Many of the students come from backgrounds where their social gatherings include dancing and other activities relevant to their culture. When these students come to Bryant, they often seek social activities that remind them of home. According to Richard, several of the students do not find socially engaging activities on campus on the weekend, and as a result they spend a lot of their time off campus. Like many founders of organizations on college campuses, Richard saw a problem and created a solution, B.O.S.S. The target market of B.O.S.S. “are students who are bored on campus… I see the issue far too often when students just walk around the townhouses,” often looking for something to do. The townhouses are known as the central area for social gatherings on the weekend. Townhouses are not the preferred location for the types of events B.O.S.S. would like to put on.

B.O.S.S.’s first event took place at 10:00pm Friday, October 2nd, 2015 in room 2c of the Fisher Student Center. The theme of the event was “All White Affair,” where students were encouraged to wear all white. Over 80 people RSVP’d before the day of the event, and a lot of students showed interest and support the venture.

At Bryant, many groups find it difficult to get the support of students for any event. On Friday, more than seventy students came to the all-white themed party and had what many would call a good time. It was refreshing for students to enter into a space where they could dance and safely enjoy themselves.

What is next for B.O.S.S.? The team wants to continue planning social events in collaboration with the International Student Organization and The Multicultural Student Union to help gain interest in their events. They look forward to planning larger social events in the MAC that will allow for more Bryant students and occasionally, off campus guests. A group like B.O.S.S. is new to Bryant, but not new for other institutions in the area and around the country. Richard wants B.O.S.S. to “change the atmosphere of the campus, and to create a more fun and entertaining environment for students.”

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Fiorina

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answered a couple questions from the crowd, however none of them contested her policies. One controversial topic was brought up about a woman in the crowd and spoke about her quibbles with the current administration which the crowd was in acquiescence with her from the applause. Fiorina did not have one]

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The decline of the Golden Years

By Ryan Johnson
Contributing Writer

Gold. It is one of the most treasured metals on this planet. As long as humans have existed, gold has been sought after. From the pyramids of Giza, to Spanish shipwrecks, to the California gold rush, to the rings on our fingers that symbolize our love, this precious metal is idolized in nearly all cultures. It is without a doubt that gold has truly stood the test of time, but recent declines in the price of gold have raised concern. What does the future look like for this treasure?

As of right now, the price of gold sits at $1,393.35 an ounce, $36.63 per gram, and $36,630.95 a kilo. Within the past eight months, there has been a serious decline in the price of gold within the United States. The price of gold in February stood at approximately $1300, proving that there has been a drop of around $160 in the last eight months. Taking a step backward and looking at the price of gold in the last five years, it is fact that the price of gold has steadily been dropping. At the beginning of April in 2012, the price of gold was nearly $1900. Ever since then, the price has shown decline.

Despite this downward trend, Barron’s magazine says that a $2,000 price of gold per ounce will see the light of day. It all has to do with consumer demand for gold in China. Over the past couple of years, the market in China, overall, has seen an impressive amount of growth. With this growth, comes better jobs and higher incomes. With this growth, comes better jobs and higher incomes. With this growth, comes better jobs and higher incomes.

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If there is one thing that has held true this past week in the markets, it is volatility; chiefly with macroeconomic news and industry outlooks unpredictable as ever. Options traders can take advantage of the higher premiums and the unsteady outlook, and VIX (an index that tracks the S&P500 volatility) is the highest it has been in three years.

Oil and gold continue to be stuck where they have been in the past three weeks with crude oil failing to make a breakthrough in its resistance of $45 and gold staying flat at around $1,100. Investors are turning their backs to oil, especially with its cyclical cycle and lower demand in the winter. Despite oil falling, the refineries of large oil companies are continuing to perform well. Of all types of commodities, agricultural seems the most bullish with coffee leading the sector. Like last year, when weather had cut supply short, this year may produce the same results which would lead to a more expensive hot cup of coffee.

Hong Kong’s market, the Hang Seng, came back strong this week after wiping out some earlier losses, but investor confidence is still weak. The Hang Seng performed over 3 percent on Friday alone, with real estate and construction companies leading the biggest gains. The NIKKEI 225 has been flat for the most part, but Sony seems attractive. Sony will be releasing the new James Bond movie, Spectre, for the holidays which may end up with a profit of over a billion. On top of that, Sony will be releasing more movies, music, and games under their PlayStation 4 platform which all may perform well in the fourth quarter.

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United Airline’s new CEO is dedicated to the customer experience and promises to tend to their issue. Their issue being that the industry has lacked innovation for decades. All eyes are on Oscar Munoz to revamp the company and widen profit margins while simultaneously leaving customers happier than before. Scottrade made big headlines after hackers were able to breach customers’ data. Hackers are becoming a bigger problem than ever before since JPMorgan, UPS, Home Depot, and Target had their own incidents. Cyber Security is being pursued by investors where they see increased demand, as well as executives that need solutions to their problems.

In the upcoming week, new data will be released about the following: Chain Store Sales, Import & Export Prices, Wholesale Trade, PPI-FD and Business Inventories.

Why do successful people celebrate their failures?

By Professor Michael Roberto
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Harvey Deutschendorf asks an interesting question in a new Fast Company article: Why do successful people enjoy celebrating their failures? He argues that our culture has created a mystique around failure. Success comes from hard work, from perseverance, from not giving up even when you stumble. Of course, success can, in part, also be attributed to good fortune, a combination of the right circumstances at the right time. Success can derive from having the right team coming together to collaborate with and support you. However, we don’t want others to underestimate the effort required to succeed. We don’t want them to attribute our successes to luck. Thus, we enjoy telling the tales of our struggles, of the failures that we had to overcome in order to achieve the ultimate positive result.

There’s nothing wrong with this attitude actually. In fact, reminding others of the importance of learning from failure is beneficial. Moreover, it’s useful to encourage others to experiment, and to accept that failure is part of the innovation process. The only downside of such stories emerges if we underestimate the role of others in our success, as well as the role of circumstances and other environmental factors. If we begin to believe that success is all about us, then we may be setting ourselves up for future failures.
Preventing collegiate athlete injuries

By Courtney Eugen
Contributing Writer

Becoming a collegiate athlete is a huge deal. Any athlete will say that on signing day, when they committed to the school they were going to play for, it was a stepping stone in their life, a day they will always remember and a day they will never forget. When an athlete commits to the school they are going to, it’s not something they decide overnight. This is a huge decision that they’re making, they have worked almost their entire life to get to the point where they are, ready to go to the next level of athleticism.

After working so hard to reach this level, it’s very important for athletes to take care of their bodies and to be healthy enough to prevent any injuries they could possibly develop. According to Matthew Hoffman MD on Webmd.com, “the seven most common sports injuries are, ankle sprains, groin pull, hamstring strain, shin splints, knee injury: ACL tear, knee injury: Patellofemoral Syndrome, and tennis elbow.” Though these are not all of the many injuries collegiate athletes’ experience, these are the most common and there are multiple ways that an athlete can take precautions in order to prevent them from happening.

It is very important for athletes to take extra care of themselves on and off the field. A healthy diet and sleep are two of the most important factors when preventing injury. Athletes must follow a proper healthy and clean diet filled with lots of proteins so that their muscles are strong and so they are able to compete at the collegiate level to their best ability. Getting sleep is very important because if one is tired and lazy, it may lead to an injury as they are not fully aware of what their body is doing while on the game or practice field.

Another way to prevent an injury is warming up and stretching before practice or a game. Without stretching the proper muscles and warming up before practice, pulling of a muscle or even shin splints could occur if there is a lot of running in the practice or the sport. Director of athletic medicine at Princeton University, Margot Putukian MD says, “Getting warmed up increases blood flow to the muscles, gets you more flexible, and could decrease injuries.”

It is also very important to know your body and listen to it. If their body is sore, an athlete needs to let their coach know and not fight through the pain thinking it is not a big deal. If their body is sore, an athlete needs to let their coach know and not fight through the pain thinking it will get better on its own. If an athlete is experiencing pain, they should get checked out immediately by the physical trainers provided by their college or university. This will only help an athlete and could prevent and injury from getting worse. However, there are many injuries athletes can get while participating in their sporting event or game that are unpredictable and not preventable, such as falling and breaking your arm or getting hit in the face with a ball, etc. Those injuries are not preventable, but the injuries that are preventable should be something that every collegiate athlete pays attention too. They should take this into consideration to be the healthiest and best they can be as they do not want to miss this very special time in their life and college career that they have worked exceedingly hard for.

Bryant rowing medals Sunday conquer stormy winds of Hurricane Joaquin

By Laura Skoly
Contributing Writer

On Sunday, October 4th, the Bryant Women’s Rowing Team started off their fall season at the Textile River Regatta in Lowell, Massachusetts. It was a cold and windy day for the Bulldogs but the ladies pulled through; they were able to complete two out of the five races planned before windy day for the Bulldogs but the ladies pulled through; they were able to complete two out of the five races planned before the weather conditions got too rough to continue rowing.

The first boat to hit the water was the Novice 4 racing in the Collegiate Novice category. The line-up consisted of Quinn Massaroni, Marlee O’Keefe, Rebecca Klei, Rachael Klei, and Jordan Bernacki, Ella Scott, Rachel Balcom, Sarah Paniati, and Arielle Landaeta (coxswain). This was the very first race for most of these novice rowers, but they were able to pull hard for an impressive third place finish out of eight boats. The crew pulled past other respectable crews such as UMass Lowell and Roger Williams to finish with a time of 30:59 and take home the bronze!

The varsity Club 4 launched off the dock next. In this line-up was Krystin Gauthier (coxswain). This was the very first race for most of these novice rowers, but they were able to pull hard for an

The Bryant crew team pulled through Sunday’s conditions to medal in the Textile River Regatta (photo by)

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The holy Sunday ritual

By Will Tondo
Contributing Writer

It’s 12:38 in the afternoon. The birds are chirping and the smell of a three hour old brewed Keurig sends an aroma from the common area to your bed. The night before is possibly a blur but you are ready to start your day. You want to finish your assignments that you forgot to do and do your laundry that is a week overdue, but then you realize what day it is. It’s Sunday… SUNDAY! NFL Sunday! You scramble out bed, take a quick one minute rinse in the shower, throw on your favorite jersey (Most likely Tom Brady or Odell Beckham) and plop yourself on the couch. You call in Ronnie’s for your favorite slice, crack open a Budweiser… I mean Coke and relax. You want to root for the Giants or Jets, but you are surrounded by Patriots fans within the entire Bryant campus. No matter, you continue to scream J-E-T-S through the halls. One game goes by, and then another. You are watching a game on your TV, ThinkPad laptop and iPhone. You’re checking your fantasy football team every four minutes to make sure you are beating your roommate, the kid down the hall, your home town friend, or your neighbor’s step-father. Then, you once then again order takeout; this time it’s the Chinese food place downtown. You have spent $35 on food when you realize that you had extra meal swipes for the lovely Salmo. The day goes by and you have already lost your voice from screaming at the TV. The clock reads 8 p.m. and you say “My Macro test is due at midnight.” But you also say “Wow! I have four hours to do my Macro Test!” The big rivalry game is on at the moment, which is also the final game of the night, and you are torn between being a responsible young adult in college, or a reckless youth enjoying Sundays. The decision 99 percent of people make is to watch the football game, which you end up doing anyways.

The game was super exciting and is heading into overtime, but the time is 10:37pm. You obviously are going to watch the rest of the game because, why not? Your decision was a very good choice because the contest ended with a game winning pick-six! But, it’s 11:37pm and you have your Macro Test due. It’s time to get off your “Football High” and buckle down to do work. You finish in time, you brush your teeth, and get ready for your 8 a.m. tomorrow morning. You tuck yourself in and dream about your wonderful weekend, and you can’t wait for what next Sunday brings.

By Kevin Pawlack
Staff Writer

Intramurals update

Flag Football
Flag football kicked off this past week with some exciting performances. No Romo came away with two victories on opening night, defeating Big Ben’s Bathroom and the Silver Bullets. Shawn Polan threw a total of ten touchdowns between the two games, four of them to Nick Katsikis. Cromarty’s Kids also turned in an incredible performance, defeating The Vinegar Stokes, 51-24. Team captain, Pat Curran, threw 5 touchdowns, and ran for more four more.

15th and the 1st also walked away with two victories on their opening night, taking down the Anchormen and Swish. The team totaled seven interceptions in the games, while Dan Poeltl threw for six touchdowns.

3 vs 3 Basketball
The 3 on 3 basketball league also tipped off this past week with four teams accomplishing a perfect 3-0. The Dream Team, the Smithfield 69ers, Money Team, and The White Men all successfully took down all three of their opponents on opening night. The Smithfield 69ers were the top performers averaging 26 points in all three of their contests.

Week’s Best Sports Tweets

“Great way to start the season this afternoon at the Black Vs Gold meet! Gold comes away with the victory! #ontoBC”
@Bryant_Swimming

“Women soccer come up with big win!! BD watching from China. Go bulldogs”
@BryantUprez

“Women’s Volleyball: Bryant 3, Fairleigh Dickinson 0 (Final)”
@BryantAthletics

“@Bryantmensoccer take down Hawks, 2-1, Saturday afternoon”
@BryantAthletics

This Week’s Scores

Men’s Soccer – Game October 3rd
Bryant (2-5-2) 2
Hartwick (4-4-2) 1

Women’s Soccer – Game October 4th
Bryant (2-8-1) 2
Wagner (1-8-1) 1

Field Hockey – Game October 2nd
Bryant (2-9) 1
Holy Cross (6-5) 2

Women’s Volleyball – Game October 4th
Bryant (11-10, 3-1 NEC) 2
Sacred Heart (9-6, 3-0 NEC) 3

Golf – ECAC Division 1 Championship
Team finished second overall. Ryan Tombs, Joe Walp, Kyle Buschmann, and Mickinley Slade all finished in the top-5 overall.

Cross Country – 42nd annual Paul Short Run
Milan Duka finished first for Bryant men, men’s team finished 20th overall. Elizabeth Willmonton finished first for Bryant women, women’s team finished 25th overall.

Bryant Football – Game October 3rd
Bryant (2-2) 24
Monmouth (2-3) 31
By John Scorzelli

Contributing Writer

“Dad, please sign me up!” begs my seven-year-old son, Joey, as he cheerfully clutches the Pop Warner Football flyer that arrived in the mail today, stuffing it in my face as I lay on the couch. I explain to Joey that fall baseball starts in a few weeks and that it’d probably be much safer, not to mention less taxing on his body. However, the year he’s been getting into shape for football is coming to an end. In two weeks and his best friend from school, Kevin, is already signed up.

Kate and I talk over later that night and I comment to her that the sport is just too unsafe and Joey’s long-term health is not worth it, regardless of what he wants. I dismiss his case as a rare, unlikely one. I do the same so many times. However, there are simply too many head injuries, and quality of life of an individual. Immediate impact on the brain condition may not seem to have an immediate scrutiny in recent years, as competitive football has come under intense scrutiny in recent years, as football players at various levels of ability were last weekend. The Hawks ended up winning that state title, but our Joey wasn’t so lucky, and it didn’t have to be debilitating for the individual.

For goodness’ sake, a high school coach would have to stop him from finishing what he’s worked so hard toward. Our older sons are off at college. Kate and I get up extra early nowadays, as the morning routine takes longer than ever before. We wake Joey, eighteen now, in his bedroom still decorated with Tom Brady posters and Patriots memorabilia. He’s accumulated through his childhood. Joey’s lifelong teammate and friend, Kevin, will be here to pick him up in two hours for another day of senior year. Usually, Joey would crawl out of bed twenty minutes before he had to leave, hulldown breakfast, hop in his car and drive to school. But now, the routine relies on Kate and me, as I’d been doing for the past several years. He’s led the Hawks to a historic state title game. We had another scare before rushing to our bedroom to check on him. He seemed noticeably tired and lazy for the week following. I grill him one night that no state title, no college offer, no high school glory is worth putting his health on the line, and he should end his season, and possibly his career. I show him the stats, that an independent NFL study found evidence of Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy (CTE) in 96 percent of NFL players, post-mortem. For goodness’ sake, a high school quarterback got hit last week in New Jersey, confidently waved to the crowd as he left the field in an ambulance, only to die in the hospital hours later. “It’s just not worth it,” I warn him, as I did so many years ago when he first signed up. Joey pressures on, saying a minor injury will not stop him from finishing what he’s worked so hard toward.

For the love of the brain

For the love of the brain, confidently waved to the crowd as he left the field in an ambulance, only to die in the hospital hours later. “It’s just not worth it,” I warn him, as I did so many years ago when he first signed up. I explain to him that football may not seem to have an immediate impact on the brain condition and quality of life of an individual. However, there are simply too many head injuries and risks of severe, life-altering conditions connected to the sport of football that I’ve found will simply not be allowed for my own children to participate in organized football, at any age. Sudden and severe injuries, like that of Joey in my fictional story above, are not the only risk facing football players. The rates of Alzheimer’s Disease and CTE (Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy) in football players at various levels of ability are extraordinarily high, and the effects of these degenerative conditions are unpleasant for the players’ loved ones and debilitating for the individual.

What may start as a harmless Pop Warner career for your little boy may become a passion. Once a child has fallen in love with a sport or game, it is virtually impossible to end that dream. The well being of our children will likely be one of my greatest responsibilities in life, and I intend to protect that by channeling their interests to safer, equally enjoyablepastimes that will present them with a fulfilling lifestyle and a much greater chance at a healthy, fully operative brain for the duration of their lives. I ask that you research and understand the risks of the game, before signing over your name, and possibly your child’s well-being on that little Pop Warner flier you’ll find in the mail shortly after your son’s seventh birthday.

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Here is a list of some of the winners and their achievements

2015 - Tomas Lindahl, Paul Modrich and Aziz Sancar: For mechanistic studies of DNA repair.


2000 - Alan J. Heeger, Alan G. MacDiarmid and Hideki Shirakawa: For the discovery and development of conductive polymers.

1995 - Paul J. Crutzen, Mario J. Molina and F. Sherwood Rowland: For their work in atmospheric chemistry, particularly concerning the formation and decomposition of ozone.

1990 - Elias James Corey: For his development of the theory and methodology of organic synthesis.

1985 - Herbert A. Hauptman and Jerome Karle: For their outstanding achievements in the development of direct methods for the determination of crystal structures.

1980 - Paul Berg, Walter Gilbert and Frederick Sanger: For fundamental studies of the biochemistry of nucleic acids, with particular regard to recombinant-DNA and for their contributions concerning the determination of base sequences in nucleic acids.

1975 - John Warcup Cornforth, Vladimir Prelog: For Cornforth's work on the stereochemistry of enzyme-catalyzed reactions. For Prelog's research into the stereochemistry of organic molecules and reactions.

1965 - Robert B. Woodward: For his outstanding achievements in the art of organic synthesis.

1960 - Willard F. Libby: For his method to use carbon-14 for age determination in archaeology, geology, geophysics, and other branches of science.


1930 - Hans Fischer: For his researches into the constitution of haemin and chlorophyll and especially for his synthesis of haemin.

1920 - Walther Nernst: In recognition of his work in thermochemistry.

1910 - Otto Wallach: In recognition of his services to organic chemistry and the chemical industry by his pioneer work in the field of alicyclic compounds.

1901 - Jacobus H. van 't Hoff: In recognition of the extraordinary services he has rendered by the discovery of the laws of chemical dynamics and osmotic pressure in solutions.

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Bryant Career Fair 2015: improvements prove to be successful

By Gemma Henderson
Contributing Writer

The Amica Center for Career Education has made some drastic changes to the bi-annual Bryant Career Fair. With a new green initiative, the Career Center has done away with hard copy handouts and moved to mainly digital presence. The implementation of the new Career Fair app makes navigating the event simple and more convenient. The app allows you to view all of the companies attending the event, a map of booth locations, and helpful tips and tricks on how to be successful at the fair. The app is compatible with iPhone and Android devices.

The Amica Center provided many opportunities for students to prepare for the event. In addition to their normal events, mock interviews, Employer Resumania, and preparations workshops were held leading up the fair to help prepare students. These events were utilized by many students and are a great way to make the most of their time at the career fair.

Another big improvement to the fair was the expansion in size of the event. Over 130 companies attended this year, filling both the MAC and the Chace Gym. With many options of companies to visit, it was hard to choose where to go first. Some of the popular companies included the Big Four accounting firms, PwC, EY, KPMG, and Deloitte. Others included The TJX Companies, L. L. Bean, The Hanover Insurance Group, Amica Mutual Insurance Company, Liberty Mutual Insurance, and many more. The most popular booth overall was the LinkedIn Photo Booth. Many students took advantage of this complementary professional photo to enhance the professional look of their LinkedIn profile. Overall, the Career Fair was a great success with new and improved aspects, although there were a few flaws.

One issue that seemed to be of concern was the long line at the LinkedIn photo booth. For many, it took about thirty minutes to get their photo taken. This long wait drastically cut into the time students could have spent talking with potential employers. While the photo booth line was clearly the longest, many other companies also had long waits to speak with recruiters. Another challenge the Career Fair faced was the heat. Having such a large number of people in attendance caused both the MAC and the Main Gym to get very warm. Walking around in a suit can become very uncomfortable in those conditions. Lastly, while the variety of companies spanned many industries, there are a few that did not receive as much attention as others. For example, marketing and communication majors did not have nearly as many employers to visit as accounting and finance majors. At times, this can be a bit discouraging. The Amica Center has fabulous relationships with many companies like PwC and The Hanover Insurance Group and they provide incredible opportunities to students interested in these industries. On the other hand, students like myself that are interested in the advertising or entertainment industries do not necessarily have the same opportunities.

With that being said, The Amica Center for Career Education is an amazing resource and can help you to prepare for a career in any field. It offers a great number of resources and guidance along the path to a student’s career success. The fall Career Fair is only one of the many ways the Amica Center can help you launch your career. This past Career Fair was one of the best yet. Thank you to the Amica Center and all who helped make the event a success.

The Bryant University library lurkers

The librarian staff at Bryant informs students, faculty, and staff of updates and news to come

By Bryant Library Staff
Contributing Writers

Welcome to the library corner of the Archway! Here you will find interesting facts, funny little tidbits of information, and lots of handy material about using the library at Bryant University. For example, did you know that you can read Wired and Maker magazine at the library or read a Harry Potter book?

This past summer, we have transitioned to a new library catalog, the OCLC Catalog and WorldShare system. While most has not changed on your end, it allows us to show you all the items that are available to you. Already students, faculty, and staff have been requesting items from around the country. It is great to see our Bryant community excited about all the material that is accessible for them. We can still get items from academic libraries in Rhode Island, too!

There are so many unique library spaces where you can come and study. Do you like to spread out on a table or prefer to have a small area that keeps you focused on your work? We have the first floor that allows soft background noise compared to the second floor that we call the “Silent Study” area. In addition to these spaces, there are many couches and chairs to use. Last but not least, groups of three or more can reserve a private study room that also has an AirMedia center. Come and work on your group PowerPoint in this classic, quite space.

At the library, we are excited to help you with your research or citations, and we are looking forward to helping you borrow the items you need. Come by and visit anytime.
Mustangs dominate in style and spirit: student organizations and events

By June Candland

Staff Writer

Bryant University first developed a sustainability plan in 2013 and it continues to be updated on a year to year basis. This plan outlines the goals for large campus initiatives. These initiatives focus on planning and policy, education and action, and operations. Within these initiatives, there are a total of ten domains that include academics and research, energy, buildings and land use, health and wellness, food and dining, supply chain management, transportation, waste reduction and recycling, and community engagement. This week's article will focus on academics and research, but continue reading each week to learn more about the other domains.

Academics and research is a wide spread domain that has accomplished major milestones in the past few years. Bryant has added three new courses that offer a direct focus on sustainability, bringing the grand total to 16 courses that are offering a direct focus and 66 that are sustainability related courses. Currently, there are both undergraduate and graduate programs that have a sustainability focus.

Three Environmental Science majors graduated in May and also more about how to get involved. For more information, contact Sustainability@Bryant.edu or June Candland at jcandland@Bryant.edu.

Sustainability at Bryant: academics and research

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Three Environmental Science majors graduated in May 2015, all of whom completed environmental research projects and gave presentations to the Department of Science & Technology. Two graduate students are the first to complete a Certificate in Graduate Studies within Sustainability Practices at Bryant, as well as completing the Master of Science in Global Environmental Studies degree program. Numerous Bryant Students participated in grant-funded (funding from NIH, NSF, and NASA) summer research projects that were presented at various conference proceedings.

John Visich, a Professor in the Management Department, wrote a paper called "Corporate Responsibility - Sustainable Supply Chain Practices" that won Best Paper Award at a Management Conference. His paper outlined a new course on Corporate Responsibility with emphasis on sustainable practices within supply chains. If you are interested and want to read more follow this link: http://morrisic.edu/UserFiles/morris/Documents/Sustainability/PageP rINT/2014/2014_PagePrintCurriculum_JohnVisich%201.pdf

There is a new program that is being proposed and hopefully will have official approval soon. The "Integrated Sustainability Certificate" is designed as a multidisciplinary program that allows for hands-on experience in the form of an internship, volunteer service project, or a campus leadership program. If you are interested in this certificate program, you can find the University's mission, goals, how to get connected, and also more about how to get involved.

If you would like even more information, contact sustainability@Bryant.edu or June Candland at jcandland@Bryant.edu.
October's Morning Planetary Parade and Two Meteor Showers

By David Huestis
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Are you a morning person? Well, if you wish to view an absolutely beautiful grouping of planets during October you'll need to forget your beauty sleep and rise before the Sun.

If you began your planetary observing adventure on October 1, the eastern sky before dawn's early light featured Venus (brightest), Jupiter (second brightest) and much dimmer Mars stacked above the horizon. Try observing every couple of days to see the planets shift position relative to one another. On the 9th a waning crescent Moon will join the sky scene. Each morning Jupiter and Mars will draw closer to one another, being in conjunction on the 18th. Jupiter and Venus will approach each other, coming to conjunction on the 25th. Venus will then approach Mars, and they will have a conjunction on November 2-3.

At the end of the first week in October, Mercury will rise out of the Sun's glare and will be visible in morning twilight between Venus, Jupiter and Mars. If you have difficulty locating Mercury, the waning crescent Moon will pass nearly on the morning of the 11th. Each morning it will rise higher and higher into the sky, reaching a maximum elevation above the horizon on the 14th. Mercury will then sink lower and lower each evening, soon lost to the solar glare by month's end.

This opportunity to observe four planets will be quite rewarding. I would recommend using any camera to capture an image. If you are successful, email your images to astronomygolocal@gmail.com and I'll try to get them posted on the Skyscrapers website.

During October there are two meteor showers of many importance. First up on the list of October 8-9 is the minor display of shooting stars called the Draconids. This shower currently only produces ten or less yellowish slow moving meteors per hour. A waning crescent Moon will be in the early morning sky, so it will not interfere with observing. Besides, this shower of particles is best observed between sunset and midnight when the constellation Draco is highest in the northern sky. All you have to do is find Ursa Major (the Big Dipper asterism). Draco will be above it. While the meteors will emanate from this region of the sky, scan east and west up to zenith (directly overhead). These particles are fairly slow moving, hitting our atmosphere at only 12.5 miles per second. Draco stretches between Ursa Major and Polaris, the pole star, which is the end star in Ursa Minor (Little Bear), the Little Dipper asterism handle.

The best meteor shower of the month occurs on the night of October 20-21. That's when the Earth passes through the remnants of Halley's Comet. The First Quarter Moon will set around midnight local time, so it will not interfere with observing about 20 or so yellow slow and green meteors per hour at peak between then and dawn. Orionids disintegrate in our atmosphere at around 41 miles per second, and they are also noted for producing fireballs that create persistent dust trains as they blaze across the sky.

The meteors appear to radiate out of the sky just above Orion's head (hence the name of the shower) and not far from the bright red super giant star Betelgeuse, which marks his right shoulder. While Orion is an easy star pattern to identify, at 5:00 a.m. this giant constellation can be found high in the southeast sky. Maximize your meteor count by observing between midnight and dawn.

In conclusion, please remember that the local observatories are open for your viewing pleasure. Visit their respective websites for public observing schedules. Seagrave Memorial Observatory (http://www.theskyscrapers.org) in North Scituate is open every clear Saturday night. Ladd Observatory (http://www.brown.edu/Departments/Physics/Ladd/) in Providence is open every Tuesday night. Frosty Drew Observatory (http://www.frostydrew.org/) in Charlestown is open every clear Friday night. And don't forget the Margaret M. Jacoby Observatory at the CCRI Knight Campus in Warwick (http://www.ccri.edu/physics/observatory.htm) is open every clear Wednesday night.

Something Catchy: New and Noteworthy Music

By Nick Colantonio
Staff Writer

“Rodeo” – Travis Scott
Rodeo successfully bridges the gap between postmodern rap music and elements of traditional hip-hop. The instrumentation on Rodeo is bold and far from bland, which is something I find most postmodern rappers such as Young Thug and Rae Sremmurd are not using on their albums. Metro Boomin is at play on many of the songs here, which came off with much more depth and dexterity than on his latest project with Future and Drake. It is not at all bold to say that “What a Time to Be Alive” does not have some tangible songs and production, Metro Boomin just did a significantly better job producing a whole piece of Rodeo. As far as I am concerned with Travis Scott, he put forward some interesting and decisive chorus’ and verses. The features on this album are just as crucial for the most part through the whole album. The real value in this project lives in its production, track by track development, and Travis’ placement of features within Rodeo.

Favorite Songs: Impossible, Antidote, Piss on Your Grave

Another One – Mac Demarco
Another One is an uplifting indie rock/folk EP for those who got into Mac Demarco’s indie classic, “Salad Days”. This time around Mac seems much more focused on a love affair of his which translates to every lyric on the album. Something I feel differentiates this album from Mac’s other projects, aside from the mood, is how he incorporated guitar and piano. His guitar solos are rich and play so well over the course of each song. This album’s texture is extremely smooth but dense when needed especially in his use of guitar. When I’m in the mood for smooth guitar on a relaxing yet uplifting album, I will return to the refreshing vibes of Another One.

Favorite Songs: The Way You’d Love Her, Just to Put You Down, Without Me

GO:OD AM – Mac Miller
GO:OD AM is the perfect return for Mac Miller back from rap music after three years of “finding himself” for lack of a better phrase. Before Mac stumbled into making GO:OD AM, he put together nearly a dozen potential albums. GO:OD AM captures this very essence of the alternative music he released during his hiatus with the uplifting feeling and healthy emotions evident on his breakthrough mixtape, “K.I.D.S.” This album has a handful of well purposed and top notch Mac Miller songs, but also features a bit of filler and wasted space. My biggest let down on GO:OD AM would have to be his use of interesting features such as Chief Keef and Lil B. A seasoned veteran like Mac Miller should have had a better grasp over the construction of his album even though this was his first major label debut.

Favorite Songs: In the Bag, Break the Law, Two Matches

Life’s Not Out To Get You – Neck Deep
Life’s Not Out To Get You is the perfect capture of 90’s pop punk. Neck Deep did an extraordinary job on every facet of this album through a healthy balance of Four Year Strong influenced jams and mellowed out, sentimental listeners. In a different way, Life’s Not Out To Get You sounds like a very new sound. This LP in all is a refreshing listen, which will take you back to the glory days of The Wonder Years and the feelings you had when listening to your first pop punk rock.

Favorite Songs: Can’t Kick Up The Roots, Lime St., Citizens of Earth

Honeymoon – Lana Del Rey
Honeymoon is a voluble effort for Lana to pave her own way away from the mainstream spotlight with her own sound. Though lengthy, this album has great tunes featuring a familiar laid back and vocal focused Lana. My biggest complaint with Honeymoon was the somewhat consistent shallow instrumentation. Yes, I wish many of these songs were acapella, because I wish we have had them more interesting, but there are take away songs on Honeymoon and it is vintage Lana Del Rey in terms of vocals.

Favorite Songs: Salvatore, Religion, 24

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AJ’s Movie Review: The Martian

By AJ Beltis
Staff Writer

The Martian is a movie like nothing we have ever seen. Its approach to the survival-man movie is astoundingly unique and does things we haven’t seen in similar attempts in movies like Gravity, Cast Away, and Apollo 13. The cast’s stellar presence on the screen is matched only by the aesthetics and wonder of the mise-en-scene. The music is wonderfully hypnotic, and the screenplay is an accomplished balance of action, comedy, drama, tragedy, and exposition. It has all the necessities of a perfect movie - and it would be if it weren’t a little boring sometimes.

The Martian is the first movie Ridley Scott fans can get behind since 2012’s Prometheus (or 2007’s American Gangster if you’re on the “I hate Prometheus” bandwagon). The movie stars Matt Damon as Frank Watney, a NASA botanist left behind on Mars after seemingly being killed during a storm. Much to Earth’s surprise, Watney is revealed to have survived. He deduces he must keep himself alive for nearly four years before being rescued during NASA’s next mission but realizes he only has enough supplies for one.

When NASA discovers Watney isn’t dead after all, a team of officials (comprised of Jeff Daniels, Chowetel Ejiofor, Sean Bean, and Kristen Wiig) work to solve the problem of bringing him home. In the meantime, they’re forced to deal with the press, the team that left Watney behind, and the ticking clock counting down the days until Watney runs out of resources.

The film is reliant on the talents of Damon, who carries the movie without effort. The writing is smart and calls upon Damon to rattle-off complex space/science stuff in layman’s terms that I couldn’t begin to explain. And as sort of a thank you to viewers for following along, the character offers sarcastic quips which are legitimately funny and effect paced and completely spectacular, it was missing that element. Instead, we’ll be highly regarded Hollywood names. It’s also incredibly pleasing to the ears and eyes anxiously waiting for both Scott and Damon to prove they’ve still got what it takes to sell fast! If you go after noon time, you might miss out on getting your favorite bagel.

If you’re anything like me, I wouldn’t settle for just a plain bagel. The café offers a variety of low-carb bagels such as poppy, sesame, onion, works, spinach & garlic, whole grain, etc. The price is so reasonable, too! A regular bagel is $0.95 and a low carb bagel is $1.30.

Such-A-Bagel offers many toppings as well. They have homemade cream cheeses with virtually anything you want, veggie, chive, pumpkin, apple cinnamon, chocolate hazelnut, plain, and more. There’s also a low fat cream cheese as well! In addition, the cafe is one of the only locations that I know of in the area that offers fresh lox cream cheese. If you’re looking for a healthier option when getting your bacon egg and cheese, it is good to know that Such-A-Bagel gives you the option of egg whites instead of regular eggs.

Café Such-A-Bagel’s breakfast is the next best thing to having your mom make you up with the smell of a homemade breakfast. It is comfort food without the loaded calories and carbs.

To go with your breakfast bagel, the coffee is equally delicious. They offer an assortment of coffees, but my go-to is a flavored iced coffee. The best part is that their flavored coffee is not made with syrup like many other coffee locations, so it is less sugary and better for you!

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By Britney Horn
Contributing Writer

Is anyone else still trying to prevent their “freshman fifteen”? Well I am, and I’m a senior. Eating healthy seems so hard on campus because of the few options Bryant students are offered. It’s no secret that Salmo food is bland and quite frankly, unpleasant. For breakfast you can’t even have an omelet with real eggs anymore. So that leaves only Dunkin Donuts or Subway and if you’re looking for a healthy breakfast, Subway is not the answer.

Everyone’s favorite Saturday morning breakfast is a classic Dunkin’s bagel. Just a plain bagel with nothing else has 310 calories and 64 total carbs. Such-A-Bagel offers a 100 calorie and low-carb plain bagel with only two Weight Watcher points. Just two minutes off of campus, Such-A-Bagel is located at 285 Washington Hwy Smithfield, RI 02917.

I know what you’re thinking, low carb bagels have no flavor or there are not many options. That is not true for Such-A-Bagel. The café offers a variety of low-carb options, including muffins, that taste amazing. They have your classic low-carb everything bagel to even low-carb spinach and garlic bagel. Even New Yorkers will appreciate it. I know I try to watch my calories and carb intake and this is the perfect place to get your guilt-free breakfast.

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Review a movie, book, restaurant, or album!
Email archway@bryant.edu to submit an article
The Stanford Daily
Stanford University
The Business Association of Stanford Entrepreneurial Students (BASES) is holding its first annual Social Impact Week this week to address what it sees as a lack of resources for entrepreneurs who want to give back to their community. The week’s events include a career fair, two keynote addresses by leaders of nonprofit organizations, and dynamic discussions between students and social entrepreneurs.

The Harvard Crimson
Harvard University
Continuing a line of major changes at Harvard Management Company, two high-level managers departed recently with little notice.

The Brown Daily Herald
Brown University
Mayor Jorge Elorza joined three other panel members, including University of Chicago Professor of Surgery Dana Suskind, to discuss Providence Talks — a 2013 initiative designed to improve children’s vocabularies — at a policy forum in Petteruti Lounge Monday. The panel members focused on the necessity of increasing children’s vocabularies during the first few years of life in order to reduce the gap in children’s readiness for kindergarten.

The Heights
Boston College
2000 Commonwealth Ave., an upscale apartment building acquired by the University in 2008, will be renovated into a dormitory for students as part of Boston College’s plans to expand student housing. The building, projected to reopen in the summer of 2016, was purchased from Archstone Properties to be used as undergraduate housing.

Funniest Tweets of the Week

“Girl are you a University of Phoenix degree because I’m pursuing you online and from my couch”
@mattytalks

“donald trump looks like the villain in a movie where the hero is a dog”
@ruinedpicnic

“[high school sex ed class]
*scoffs*
When are we ever going to use this in real life”
@NicestHippo

“Age 15: someday I’m going to own a Ferrari
Age 20: maybe I’ll get a BMW someday
Age 25: I hope someone in a Mercedes hits me in a crosswalk”
@shutupmikeginn

“Son, that bear is more afraid of you than you are of ... oh wow, that bear is being really brave right now.”
@briangaar

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THE POETRY CORNER

Your Laugh is Like a Silver Bell

By Turlough O’Carolan

Your laugh is like a silver bell:
Clean and light and free;
Just like the hours of happiness
Your friendship brings to me.

You’re like a room of sweet wind chimes
Enlightened by a breeze,
Or like an open, grassy field
Dotted with old trees.

I’m grateful for the things you do,
But more for what you are:
Like a breath of open sea,
Of life beyond the bar.
Comic of the Week

“Relax, it’s an ocean – there are no squirrels.”

Pet of the Week

Name: Snickers

Age: 5
Hometown: Coventry, CT
Breed: English Mastiff

Fun Facts:
- Likes to lounge with her tongue out
- Enjoys rolling in the grass
- World’s biggest bed hog

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