First-year Gateway Dean’s List

By Allie Miller
Staff Writer

You made it through your first semester! You might have had to pull a few all-nighters to keep up with the unprecedented amount of work, and you might have had to ask someone how to find Salmo, but you did it! Surviving the transition from high school to college is hard enough and thriving through that transition is even more difficult. By making it onto the prestigious Bryant University Dean’s List during your first year, you did exactly that – you thrived! And that deserves a celebration!

As a member of the Bryant Dean’s List, you have created a strong foundation for your college education, and you have made an impression on the scholarly community. As defined in Bryant’s very own Professor Laurie Hazard’s book Foundations for Learning: Claiming Your Education, a scholarly community is “a group of people working toward intellectual pursuits.” But we must remember that membership into this community is not guaranteed by simply attending Bryant.

Joining the scholarly community is a difficult task. To be considered a peer among the scholarly community, you must claim responsibility for your education, you must become an active learner, and you must possess intellectual curiosity. Doing well at the college level requires hard work and motivation. Instead of passively consuming the minimum information provided, true university scholars seek to learn more. They research, attend office hours, and they collaborate with peers.

The first semester of college is tough, even without the pressure of schoolwork. In a completely new element you are forced to make new friends, find your place on campus, and quickly understand how everything works. As you adjust to campus life, you must also quickly adjust to an entirely new level of academics. Suddenly, you are trying to understand syllabi, create your own schedule, and work with others.

Quickly, you realize that college work is very different from what you did in high school. You’re expected to read 50 pages in one night of a book. You had to pay for, just for one class! And those reading assignments come at a lot more involved than simply skimming the chapter until you happen upon some key words. You soon learn that in college you are entirely responsible for your success. There is a lot of self-learning, and there is a lot of work that happens outside of the classroom.

By achieving the Dean’s List during your first semester, you have taken a grand step toward joining the scholarly community. As a member of this distinguished group, you have proven that you are in charge of your academic success and you are capable of thriving. With this recognition you are able to stand out as one of the best at an institution that is one of the best! Congratulations on this excellent achievement! To celebrate this accomplishment, be sure to attend the Eighth Annual First-Year Gateway Dean’s List Reception on March 18, 2015. Keep an eye out for registration, this is your one and only chance to celebrate as a first-year Dean’s List recipient, and you definitely don’t want to miss out on the honor.
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A post by the Islamic State has encouraged ISIS members to kill Twitter co-founder Jack Dorsey because Twitter is continuously shutting down any official ISIS accounts that attempt to join the site.

The central bank in China has cut the key rates by a quarter of a point, which has undercut Beijing's aggressive efforts to boost the economy.
Molly: How do your personal backgrounds give you an advantage in this project?

Richard: Being an individual who is well versed on his global surrounding and my career of choice I felt that this was a relevant project to the world. The information that might make someone get a job or get that promotion over another person is out there. We need to provide this information to them.

Molly: Why do you think CV Collegiates at Bryant's campus?

Richard: Our students need and the constraints, thoughts, and concerns we have that may be difficult for an individual that is not a student to understand. Also, as students, it is easy for us to receive genuine feedback, which we ask for very often, especially from our critical friends.

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Molly: Do you have any insight about what is happening in the world and how that relates to the interview questions, played a role. And I also knew that thinking through the human mind always seeks to form associations between things to understand them more. So really understanding it. Without understanding it you can't tell you about the growing appetite for chocolate in the world.

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Has TV become reality?

By Molly Funk
New Editor & Editorial Assistant

Dell's Maraschino Cherries is a real-life Breaking Bad situation.

A cherry plant, located in Brooklyn New York, was owned by Arthur Mondella, who killed himself after authorities discovered his illegal enterprise: an underground marijuana farm. The underground facility had one-hundred and twenty thousand square feet, a water trepan, and a “sophisticated irrigation system,” according to the New York Daily News. It was also reported that the set up had the ability to grow approximately one-thousand plants of marijuana each week.

Authorities discovered the operation after noticing an outdated shelving system while executing a search warrant for environmental crimes at the cherry factory. Behind the shelving system was a crawl space which led to a fifty square foot area divided into offices and different growing rooms. The Daily News reports that in one of the offices there were about fifty books concerning botanics and a copy of “World Encyclopedia of Organized Crime,” as well as seeds from sixty different marijuana strains. The office also contained approximately 1,250,000 cash and a luxury car, according to CBS News.

Mondella was able to hide his illegal operation underneath the legitimate family business due to the size of the industrial plant and the scent of cherries which masked not only the smell of the marijuana plants, but also the energy costs of such a large operation.

This company is cooperating with the District Attorney’s office, and Hell will continue to resume their cherry business in spite of the recent discovery. Authorities believe that Mondella had a partner in the illegal enterprise, but have not named suspects names at this time. Authorities were brought to the plant to “close a case relating to illegal dumping of hazardous waste.” The New York Post Detectives admit that they had heard rumors about potential marijuana involvement, but this issue was not discussed before investigating the plant.

Mondella “excessed himself to the bathroom” and told his sister to take care of his children. Once in the restroom, Mondella used an “ankle-holstered pistol” to shoot himself. Della’s was founded in 1948, and is one of the largest maraschino cherry producers in the country. Each year they process approximately 14 million pounds of cherries to supply to restaurants such as TGI Friday’s and Chick-fil-A. Mondella was the third generation of his family to operate the cherry factory, he leaves behind three children.

This instance really raises the question whether or not TV shows such as Breaking Bad and Better Call Saul are encouraging people to pursue illegal activities while under the impression they can outlaw the activities.

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Tupper’s Top Five Favorite Things About Bryant Basketball:

1. BASKETBALL. I know I said it isn’t sucking on a ball because I was taken selfies a day.
2. DRIBBLING. Glad to know I’m the only one who does this. Drribbling, I mean. Oh…Ma says it’s a different kind of dribbling. Wait…so I’m still the only one at the basketball court. Ma says other people might be dribbling figuratively for different reasons, but I’m the only one who does it literally. That’s cool. I’ve always been a rebel.
3. POPCORN. Sometimes, I’ll drop the ball when someone lets their kid carry his or her own popcorn ‘cuz that stuff goes EVERYWHERE when little kids try to walk and eat it at the same time!
4. MY THRONE. Do you see my throne in the picture? My Uncle DP made that for me. And he brings it to every game so that I have somewhere to sit besides the benches which are too narrow.
5. I know I’m smart and beautiful. And charming. And humble. BOL! Some people speculate that I like to suck on a ball because I was taken from my bulldog Ma too soon, but that’s definitely not the case. I lived with my bulldog mom till I was 16 weeks old. That’s twice as long as most puppies! Most of my bulldog friends (I got tons on Twitter, IG, FB, and lots of people who like to suck on blankets or stuffed animals, too.)

Anyway, Bryant Basketball isn’t all about the ball. I present to you Tupper’s favorite five basketball things:

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**ISIS frees 19 prisoners**

By Stephanie Johnston
Staff Writer

It seems like the first time the ISIS name is being published without it being followed by horrific word of new kidnapping efforts as the number decreases, the slighest gliver of hope; this Sunday, ISIS released 19 of their Christian prisoners, according to a London-based human rights group focused on the area.

For ISIS, a terrorist group infamous for extremely brutal and inhuman killing tactics, the stroke of mercy upon these prisoners seems incredibly uncharacteristic. Yet in Syria, 16 men and 3 women made it out of ISIS captivity alive and unharmed. The release came due to the fact that the decision did not come from the core of the militant leadership. Instead according to CNN, the move was derived from ISIS’spassword for Syrian prisoners known as al-Hassakah back on February 23. The area is under control of the terrorist group and has been for three years, even bigger—ISIS authority figures. The release of 10 more captives has been ordered but they have yet to be released. Especially as the political motivation for this first release remains unclear to officials, the fate of the remaining hostages is still unknown.

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Will Apple drive into a new market?

By Nicholas Calabro
Staff Writer

First, there was the Apple I, followed by the Apple II, computer. They were followed by the Mac, and eventually Apple branched out. They moved into music downloading with the iPod, into phones with the fittingly-named iPhone, and tablets with the iPad. Clearly, this corporation is able to utilize their expertise in different industries. There is however one particular industry that Apple is believed to be entering, where some people are not sure if they should or actually will. This is the automobile industry.

There are a variety of reasons people have that suggest Apple should not enter the automobile industry. First, according to a CNBC News article, being successful in this industry would require “a radical retooling of both Apple’s existing asset-light business model and the car industry’s decades-old franchised dealer system and tightly-controlled manufacturing.” There are also significant differences between the automobile industry and what Apple usually gets for a profit margin. According to CNBC, Apple had a 29% profit margin, whereas the automobile industry only managed a 2.9% profit margin. The point here is that entering the automobile industry would give them less profit and less value.

Another reason is that Apple does a lot of outsourcing for its products. This is very different from the trend in the automobile industry, where companies are more often than not making their own cars. And the Apple Car bandwagon itself, is about vehicles that are electric and self-driving, according to CNBC. Unfortunately, this is something that is not happening in the world today. CNBC reports that there are more than 88 million cars sold globally, and only 400,000 were electric, while none were self-driving. Also, Apple may not really need to make a car to get into that market. According to CNBC, this is because of its CarPlay business. Using this, Apple can “deliver its content to cars already.” This can also lead to Apple “reengineering other instrumentation and control systems or even designing cars’ interiors that they write,” according to CNBC. They also say that this is the more profitable part of the industry, which would be the most attractive to Apple. The final potential obstacle is that a projected 20% growth rate of the automobile industry is mainly dependent on areas of the world where there is struggling, according to CNBC. They have noted that this is compared to a projected 50% growth in smartphone shipments.

However, there are moves which Apple has made to suggest that they are going to make cars. For starters, they hired Mueeb Ljar, who has patents for “integrating large-scale batteries with automobiles,” as reported by CNBC. In addition, they have hired the former Research and Development Chief of Mercedes-Benz, Johann Jungwirth. Another thing to consider has to do with the automobile industry itself. CNBC has reported that car systems have not changed in decades, which leaves the industry vulnerable to disruption.

Another thing is that the auto industry may represent an untapped market for what Apple already does. Advertisers also want to reach people in their car, so according to CNBC, both Apple and Google have been working with car companies. In fact, they also state that Google has a self-driving program in the works, but is probably not making their own cars. This will create pressure on Apple to move in to the automobile industry. And while the profit margins might seem like a problem, according to CNBC, Apple can mitigate this issue with their higher-quality technology and materials.

Finally, we cannot assume that people will want the same thing(s) in the future as they do now. As stated earlier, the automobile industry is vulnerable to disruption, which means that a new technology can lead to the overtaking of incumbents. With Apple’s innovation, they could be the company that disrupts the industry.

Medical device on the horizon

By Joe Carlson
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Thousands of people around the world have been exposed to toxic chemicals generated by their metal hip implants. Similarly, patients who have contracted infections from pieces of implanted mesh used in hernia repair surgery, even though materials less prone to causing complications were available.

In these cases, and many more like them, experts say the health care system is failing to quickly detect and react to problematic medical devices. It’s all the more puzzling because the health care system is generating more data than ever on patients, and the safety gaps in the system have long been recognized by Congress and health care researchers.

Quicker detection and communication could spare scores of patients suffering complications, if researchers could tap the vast troves of health data generated by care providers and hospitals have begun to collect on their patients. And while the health care system was hoping to make use of the wealth of data, the FDA has repeatedly delayed or rescinded its guidance for how to use electronic health records without exposing personal health information. Study authors say they are supporting the effort, though they’re still parsing the details of the Brookings report.

Janet Trunzo, senior executive vice president with industry trade group Advamed in Washington, said device makers agree that input from all stakeholders in the system can be harnessed to promote public health. General support also support using unique device identifiers in a national device-safety surveillance system.

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Pebble announces new smartwatch design

By Tracey Lien
MCT Campus

Pebble Technology, the Kickstarter-funded wristwatch company, announced its third-generation smartwatch Tuesday.

The Palo Alto, Calif., company took to the crowdfunding platform to announce the Pebble Time, a computerized watch with a slimmer design and longer battery life compared with its current model, and a new feature that mimics ink on paper. It also has a microphone for responding to incoming messages and recording voice memos, and new software (including fitness tracking) built around the life of a continuous timeline instead of having to open individual apps.

Pebble Technology chief executive Eric Migicovsky said in the company's Kickstarter launch video that Pebble was turning to crowdfunding again because it wanted to give the Kickstarter community -- which helped the company get off the ground three years ago -- first dibs on the new watch.

The smartwatch announcement came in the form of a new Kickstarter campaign in which Pebble was hoping to raise $500,000 (a goal it surpassed in less than half an hour of the campaign going live). Creators generally turn to Kickstarter to raise the money required to bring an idea to life. In Pebble's case, the watch is already near completion. When asked what the company planned to do with the funds, Migicovsky said, "We are laser-focused on bringing the watches to the Kickstarter community first. It's not about the money."

Early supporters can "back" the watch starting at $159, which equates to a order for the device. Kickstarter backers are scheduled to receive their watches in May, a month after Apple is expected to launch its smartwatch, the Apple Watch. The Pebble Time is expected to hit retailers later in the year for $199.

New Tinder Plus: would you pay $9.99 a month?

By Paresh Dave
MCT Campus

Tinder Plus, the dating app's first attempt at converting its millions of users into paid subscribers, launched Monday. An update to the Tinder app adds two for of the paid features. When either is clicked, most U.S. users are prompted to pay $9.99 a month. Pricing varies by country and by user's age. For example, users in some developing countries pay about $2.99 a month while people 30 and older in the United States are charged $19.99 a month.

With Tinder Plus, users get to "rewind" if they accidentally reject someone and receive a "passport" to search for people outside their region. Tinder is the "dominant" dating platform in 56 countries and international usage has doubled in the last three months, Tinder co-founder Sean Rad said Monday morning on CNN.

"They absolutely earn a return on the fund, but there are very few investments that deliver as broad an impact as a distributed-generation solar," Bass said, noting that the investment directly creates jobs and helps fight climate change.

Google has focused on investing in clean energy, with the company striking a deal earlier this month to entirely power its Mountain View headquarters with wind energy. Google said at the time that it operates with 35 percent renewable power worldwide.

"We're happy to support SolarCity's mission to help families reduce their carbon footprint and energy costs," Sidd Mudranda, a Google executive focused on clean power, said in a prepared statement. "It's good for the environment, good for families and also makes good business sense."

Stock Market: A Week in Review

By Dillon Manfredi
Staff Writer

The market this week stayed pretty flat; it did not lose or gain too much. The major indices were mixed, the Dow Jones Industrial Average gained .90% while the S&P 500 dropped by about .24%. The Nasdaq was at about .05%.

The stock market was mixed overall, however neither exchange nor index suffered any major losses. These may be the type of weeks investors will come to expect, as all four, both indexes and all exchanges, teeter on not just 52-week highs, but All-Time highs. What does this mean? The markets are reaching heights that we have never seen before.

Does this automatically mean that we will see the current values regress back? Or does the fact that the market is reaching all-time highs, alone, mean the market is destined to fall back? No. The markets of today are affected in the same way, they were affected last year at this time: Potential investor value.

Investors will always be interested in an opportunity where they feel there is money to be made. On the contrary, if they believe room for growth in a certain investment is limited, or even that it is bound to fail, they will be more hesitant or avoid it entirely. If investors see profitability, they will continue to invest, no matter what level the market reaches.

However, there is no doubt the fact that as the market rises, the chances for profitability decreases. But it does not negate the chance completely. With the market being as high as it is now, it becomes ever so important to perform sufficient research into a company before buying shares. Take time to lock at key statistics, like P/E and EPS, and financial information, like the balance sheet or income statement. Performing adequate research will not guarantee profits, however, it will put you in a better position to make some money.

All in all, approach the market right now with a certain level of caution, look for stocks to buy that may be undervalued, and look for stocks that may be overvalued. There are always ways to make money in the stock market, you just need to do your research.

Business

SolarCity and Google partner on $750 million solar fund

By Jeremy Owens
MCT Campus

SolarCity and Google liked their partnership that funded residential solar installations so much they're doing it again, only bigger.

The two Silicon Valley companies are teaming up on a fund expected to finance $750 million in residential solar projects across 14 states and the District of Columbia, which the companies say would be the largest nest egg of its kind. Google will put in $300 million, which, the search giant said was its largest renewable-energy investment yet, topping the $280 million invested in a similar SolarCity fund in 2011.

Jonathan Bass, vice president of communications for SolarCity, said the $750 million, which will include $450 million in debt financing, will cover solar systems for 25,000 homes, and the company expects to fully exhaust the cash in 2015.

These types of funds are a core part of SolarCity's business model, allowing the company to attract 190,000 customers and install solar systems that generate more than a gigawatt of power through the end of 2014, more than the output of two coal-fired power plants.

"There's no cost for the equipment or installation, they instead pay for the power the systems produce, and typically pay less for that power than for their current utility rates," Bass said.

Part of that money pays back the partner that put up the funds with a profit, making it an attractive option for large companies with cash to burn. SolarCity announced three similar funds in 2014, totaling roughly $850 million, with large banks as partners: JPMorgan, Bank of America and Capitol One.

"They absolutely earn a return on the fund, but there are very few investments that deliver as broad an impact as a distributed-generation solar," Bass said, noting that the investment directly creates jobs and helps fight climate change.

"We're happy to support SolarCity's mission to help families reduce their carbon footprint and energy costs," Sidd Mudranda, a Google executive focused on clean power, said in a prepared statement. "It's good for the environment, good for families and also makes good business sense."
Bryant baseball runs into hard times

By Mark Gallant
Contributing Writer

After being swept by the UTSA Roadrunners in San Antonio to open their season, the Bulldogs baseball team was looking to bounce back against Liberty this past weekend. However, they were unable to take advantage of their opportunities and made some costly mistakes that allowed the Flames to sweep the series.

In game one on Friday, Kyle Wilcox took the mound for his second start of the season. Despite allowing several base runners, he was able to make his way out of multiple jams and didn’t allow a run in four innings of work. Freshman James Karinchak took over for Wilcox in the fifth inning and was very impressive despite being handed the loss. In 3.2 innings, Karinchak struck out seven of 11 batters he faced. Unfortunately, three errors turned into three runs for the Flames and the Bulldogs were not able to overcome their mistakes, losing 3-2. Matt Albanese led the way for the offense with two hits, including an RBI double.

On Saturday, senior left-hander Trevor Lacoss hoped to get Bryant’s winning ways started, but opposing starter Victor Cole pitched the game of a lifetime. Mistakes once again cost the Bulldogs the game, as three errors led to six unearned Flames runs. Lacoss went five innings striking out eight. Through two starts, his ERA is just a miniscule 0.90. Brandon Bingel worked two innings in relief and freshman Ryan Johnson threw his second straight scoreless appearance out of the bullpen. The Bulldogs were not able to touch Cole, however, and managed just one hit on the day. Down to their final three outs, Albanese was able to break up the no hitter with a double and was later driven in on a sacrifice fly from Captain John Mullen. The Bulldogs dropped the contest 6-1.

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Bulldogs breeze past Manhattan

By Bryant Shapiro
Staff Writer

The Bryant University Bulldogs women’s lacrosse team opened up the arsenal this past Saturday, defeating the Manhattan Jaspers 17-2. From start to finish, the Bulldogs dominated the entire game.

After dropping a tough loss to interstate rival Brown University last weekend, the Bulldogs were hungry for a win.

The first five minutes of play were even between Bryant and Manhattan. Both teams were trying to get to their offense. But with 19:58 left in the first half, senior Shannon Burns netted a shot and got the Bulldogs in front. A minute later Manhattan’s veteran scorer Megan Yarussu got a goal and equalized the score. But the Bulldogs proceeded to retaliate with eight goals by halftime. Junior Lauren Descalzo was the standout player on the day, having a career high of seven scores with one assist. She reached her 100th career goal as a Bryant Bulldog.

Sophomore Emily Columbus had two goals and played well offensively registering two assists. Shannon Burns ended the day with a hat trick, becoming the first midfielder Nicole Britton had one goal and two assists. Senior Skylar Zlotnick also had a goal on the day. Offensive action was also spread among many new players; the freshman from California, Catlin Brown, had two scores while freshman Christine Wilcox pitched the game of a lifetime. Mistakes once again cost the Bulldogs the game, as three errors led to six unearned Flames runs. Lacoss went five innings striking out eight. Through two starts, his ERA is just a miniscule 0.90. Brandon Bingel worked two innings in relief and freshman Ryan Johnson threw his second straight scoreless appearance out of the bullpen. The Bulldogs were not able to touch Cole, however, and managed just one hit on the day. Down to their final three outs, Albanese was able to break up the no hitter with a double and was later driven in on a sacrifice fly from Captain John Mullen. The Bulldogs dropped the contest 6-1.

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Sunday’s game was a different story, as a cold mist shrouded the field and temperatures dipped below the freezing mark. In this less than ideal baseball weather, both teams’ pitchers had a difficult time finding the plate. The Bulldogs bullpen was busy, as six different players appeared, none of whom threw more than two innings.

Despite racking up a combined 10 strikeouts, they also allowed a combined 11 walks. The offense started out strong with a Jordan Mountford two run home run and an Albanese sacrifice fly creating an early 1-0 lead. However, after allowing four straight walks to Liberty in the second inning to tie the game, Josh Close broke the game open with a grand slam making the score 5-1.

The Sox are back!

By Pat Curran
Contributing Writer

The Red Sox were one of the most active teams in all of Major League Baseball this offseason. This is due in large part to their losing 71-91 record in 2014. Expectations were high for the Red Sox last season as they were coming off a World Series victory but their young players faltered and could not make the leap to become serviceable players. The Sox mainly focused on improving their anemic offense from 2014. The two biggest bats that they signed were former Sox farmhand Hanley Ramirez and former World Series MVP Pablo Sandoval. These two players look to provide a much needed boost to the middle of the Red Sox lineup.

Last year Ramirez hit .283 with seventeen home runs and 71 RBI while appearing in 128 games. Ramirez will be making the transition to left field as he will be trading in his shortstop glove for a much larger outfield mitt. The Sox hope that playing the outfield will let him focus on his offense and help him get in the thirty home runs range.

Sandoval will be the starting Third Baseman for the Sox in 2015. Last year he hit .289 with sixteen home runs and 73 RBI. While those numbers aren’t gaudy, they are certainly an upgrade over the numbers that Brock Holt and Will Middlebrooks put up last year for the team. The major issue with Sandoval is his weight. He has struggled with it all of his career, however he is surprisingly agile for a 250 pounder and is known for his late season theatrics. If he gets a clutch hit that propels the Sox to the playoffs, people can live with him looking like the Michelin man.

Many fans in Red Sox Nation believe that the team should have signed an ace. They lost out on John Lester and did not replace him with any big name free agents. Many fans wanted the team to make a major run at high profile pitchers like Max Scherzer and James Shields, however the team decided to sign and trade for solid but not spectacular guys.

The Sox acquired Justin Masterson through free agency and traded for Wade Miley and Rick Porcello. In order to get Miley the team had to trade young, but struggling pitchers in Bubba De La Cruz and Allen Webster. Webster gave off the deer in the headlights look every time he stepped on the mound, so I’m sure not too many fans were crushed to see him go. In order to get Porcello the team had to trade Cuban slugger Yoenis Cespedes. Cespedes was sold and provided excitement in his brief tenure with the team, but he did not seem to fit in well in the locker room.

I am personally the most excited about the Masterson signing. While healthy he has shown the potential to be a low-end number one pitcher or a high grade two pitcher. Look for more articles on the team in the upcoming weeks, but for now we’re on to Boston College!
Mike Sielski: Embiid’s surgeon optimistic about 7-footer’s future after stress fracture

By Mike Sielski

MCT Campus

Even before he stepped into his Los Angeles office to deliver the diagnosis that changed everything about this year’s NBA draft, that might yet change everything for the Philadelphia 76ers, Dr. Richard Ferkel already had taken the measure of the sweet, 7-foot-tall kid who would soon lie on an operating table in front of him.

In an exclusive interview with The Inquirer, his first since performing the surgery that is supposed to salvage the career of Joel Embiid, Ferkel described in depth the nature of Embiid’s injury and the process by which he will treat it. More, he bestowed a note of optimism that the Sixers were right to select Embiid with the draft’s No. 3 pick and wait for him to recover from a stress fracture in the navicular bone in his right foot.

By his own estimation, Ferkel has done between 20 and 30 navicular-fracture surgeries, and in terms of the injury’s severity and the patient’s likelihood for a full recovery, he said that Embiid’s situation was far from the worst of those.

“Once he’s fully healed, his chances of having a long career are very good,” Ferkel said in a phone interview. “There’s no reason he shouldn’t have a great NBA career and be very successful. Once this heals, hopefully this won’t be an issue for him in the future.”

The director of the sports medicine fellowship program at Southern California Orthopedic Institute, Ferkel has repaired some of the most famous feet in basketball, allowing the likes of Ray Allen and Manu Ginobili to extend their careers into and beyond their mid-30s. Player agents and team doctors seek him out for both his sure hands and his expertise, and after Embiid had complained of pain in his right foot during a predraft workout in Cleveland, Embiid’s agent Arn Tellem had called Ferkel to arrange an appointment.

Now it was Tuesday, June 17. Tellem had provided Ferkel with the results of tests that doctors in Cleveland had conducted on Embiid’s foot, and Ferkel had examined Embiid himself just a few days earlier, performing his own tests before probing Tellem for insight into Embiid’s personality and background.

“Twenty years old … Had played just one season of college basketball at Kansas. … From Cameroon. … Parents are still there, so no family support group here. … Be realistic, but positive.”

Once Ferkel began to speak, he could see the shock spread over Embiid’s face. He wanted to insert two screws into Embiid’s foot to stabilize it, then have him begin a rehabilitation program that would last five to eight months. The news left Embiid crestfallen, Ferkel said, fearing for his future in the sport, until Ferkel explained that there was no need for panic. In that moment, Ferkel might as well have been talking to Sixers general manager Sam Hinkie, the rest of the team’s power people, and a fan base forever seeking reassurance that the sky wasn’t about to come crashing down.

Embiid sustained what Ferkel called a “clean break” of the navicular — a weight-bearing bone in the middle of the foot “without any major separation, which is important.” Here’s why: Navicular fractures can be notoriously difficult to diagnose, in part because they’re not easily identified on an x-ray, in part because the symptoms are often so vague that the patient can’t pinpoint the pain’s origin. If the athlete continues to play, subjecting the foot to more pounding and trauma without realizing it’s been fractured, the two sides of the bone can move apart and harden at the break, inhibiting healing. The fracture widens and deepens. Fluid-filled cysts can develop within the bone.

But Ferkel diagnosed Embiid’s injury so soon after Embiid had broken his foot that none of those potential side effects presented itself. Ferkel operated on Embiid on June 20. Soon after, eight to 10 NBA teams with realistic chances of drafting Embiid, the Sixers among them, requested copies of Embiid’s medical records. If Embiid had been the consensus No. 1 pick before the injury, he wasn’t anymore, not with Andrew Wiggins and Jabari Parker having clean bills of health. So the two teams ahead of the Sixers in the draft took safer routes. The Cavaliers selected Wiggins; the Milwaukee Bucks selected Parker. And Hinkie, who’d had Nerlens Noel sit out a full season after knee surgery, was willing to take the measure of the sweet, 7-foot-tall kid who would soon lie on an operating table in front of him.

It’s certainly possible that he could come back this season,” Ferkel said.

If he doesn’t, there ought to be no doubt about the lengths that Hinkie and the Sixers will go to preserve a better opportunity for another top-three draft pick.

But then, this coming season was always going to be just the next phase of the Sixers’ rebuilding, and since that sit-down with Ferkel, since he heard the news that shook him to his core, Embiid hasn’t appeared inclined to worry about his foot or his future.

On June 20, he posted a series of photos on his Twitter account, offering a glimpse into what might prove the most consequential day of his career. There, he was, wearing an oxygen mask and a hair net, lying on a hospital gurney, making silly faces, joking that he “wasn’t even asleep while they were doing the surgery.”

He had turned his body and basketball life over to Richard Ferkel, and Joel Embiid’s mind was at ease. For now, everyone else’s ought to be, too.
THE MULTICULTURAL STUDENT UNION’S ANNUAL FASHION SHOW

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Expanding the Bulldog gym for the greater good (and our sanity)

By Henry Holmes
Contributing Writer

Busy, small, packed gyms are what we love to hate. Who likes waiting in line for someone to hop off the machine you have been looking at for ten minutes, hoping they would leave? No one enjoys patiently checking the clock as people continuously bump into each other trying to get by to grab some water. At the Chace Athletic Center upstairs gym, students know these feelings all too well.

Bryant University, over the past few years, has become an emerging super power in Division I sports. However it’s time we start thinking about changing the look of our gym to fit the look and mentality of being such a successful school in the world of sports.

Typically, if a Division I school is getting funded and supported then they turn that support into positive change around campus. Whether it be adding or altering the look of a building or new team uniforms, there is a difference in the school and all it contains.

Ask any student or anyone on the campus who goes to the gym and they will all agree that, although the equipment may be new, the gym is far from it. Everything, from only having one water fountain—with a filtration system that never seems to be fixed—to limited space between cardio and free weights, it is evident that change must come. Our school continues to grow and bring in more eager gym-goers day and night, yet the gym seems to have remained the same.

Upon talking to dozens of students on this topic, the general consensus seems to be that it wouldn’t hurt to have a few more machines all over the gym, however the real problem lies within the size of the gym itself. The fitness center is listed at 9,000 square feet which seems much bigger than it actually is. Those 9,000 square feet don’t seem so big after putting hundreds of students all ready to get fit and be healthy, in them.

Consider this: we all basically have the same class schedules. Some classes are early, some are late. Yet the bulk of all of our in-class scheduling is clumped into similar daytime hours. Therefore those of us that wish to hit the gym, find it packed with others with the exact same mindset—fit it in when I can. We are a community among ourselves. Unfortunately, we all function on the same clock. When we empty the classrooms, we fill the gyms. Logic states that we need more room for the masses to burn off steam.

Expansion is necessary. It would be ideal to be able to go to the gym at any time and not have to worry about how busy or how long the lines are at each machine. Now I am not saying that we need to put a wellness center in that takes up half of the campus but, for the time being, anything would be better than what we are dealing with right now.

The gym truly needs a gutting out and a new makeover, something more in keeping with the times. It is entirely possible that with a new look there could be a new audience that would partake in workouts, making the campus a much healthier place than other schools nationwide.

Now it is obvious that I cannot speak for my school as a whole here, but who wouldn’t want more room to move around, more places to fill up your water bottle, and more machines to get you closer to that summer body? This idea isn’t impossible and to be honest, the school could use an upgrade in this department.

The athletes at this school are given another choice as we have an athlete-only gym in the basement of the same building. But even that seems a little run down and not state of the art. All in all, I think a little change is all we Bulldogs really need.
Amid climate change, what’s more important: Protecting money or people?

By James K. Boyce
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At the latest round of international climate talks this month in Lima, Peru, melting glaciers in the Andes and recent droughts provided a fitting backdrop for the negotiators’ recognition that it is too late to prevent climate change, no matter how fast we ultimately act to limit it. They now confront an issue that many had hoped to avoid: adaptation.

Adapting to climate change will carry a high price tag. Sea walls are needed to protect coastal areas against floods, such as those in the New York area when Superstorm Sandy struck in 2012. We need early-warning and evacuation systems to protect against human tragedies, such as those caused by Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines in 2013 and by Hurricane Katrina in New Orleans in 2005.

Cooling centers and emergency services must be created in Europe with heat waves, such as the one that killed 7,000 in Europe in 2003. Water projects are needed to protect farmers and herders from extreme droughts, such as the one that gripped the Horn of Africa in 2011. Large-scale replanting of forests with new species will be needed to keep pace as temperature gradients shift toward the poles.

Because adaptation won’t come cheap, we must decide which investments are worth the cost.

A thought experiment illustrates the choices we face. Imagine that without major new investments in adaptation, climate change will cause world incomes to fall in the next two decades by 25 percent across the board, with everyone’s income going down, from the poorest farmerworker in Bangladesh to the wealthiest real estate baron in Manhattan. Adaptation can cushion some but not all of these losses. What should be our priority: reduce losses for the farmerworker or the baron?

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Krugman’s logic of dumping a load of toxic waste in the lowest-wage country is impeccable and we should face up to that.” Climate change is just a new kind of toxic waste.

The “economic logic” of the Summers memo, later said to have been penned tongue-in-cheek to provoke debate, which it certainly did, rests on a doctrine of “efficiency” that counts all dollars equally. Whether it goes to a starving child or a millionaire, a dollar is a dollar. The task of economists, in this view, is to maximize the size of the total dollar pie. How it’s sliced is not their problem.

A different view is that adaptation priorities are to count each person equally, not each dollar. This approach rest on the ethical principle that a healthy environment is a human right, not a commodity to be distributed on the basis of purchasing power, or a privilege to be distributed on the basis of political power.

In the years ahead, climate change will confront the world with hard choices: whether to protect as many dollars as possible, or to protect as many people as we can.

The power of positive thinking

By Joseph Blanchard
Contributing Writer

Positive thinking is more than just a way to think about something; it is actually a lifestyle. Some people go about their whole lives thinking in a positive way about everything, and sometimes they can even turn it into a derailed train and uses reason to control the outcome of your exam by controlling all the factors that you can control. But it is not that easy. There are actually some benefits to positive thinking in our lives. Now I do not mean that you think and believe that everything in the world is perfect. You just have to take a moment to relax and think about the positive things in your life. Now I myself do not let it get to you too much; that is the way I put it. It is really a matter of attitude.

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CIA report encourages terrorists, makes allies reluctant to help

By Lawrence Haas
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Though they preside over the world’s most important nation, our leaders in Washington can be startlingly oblivious to the audiences beyond our shores that watch and listen closely to whatever we say or do.

That’s the only rational explanation for why _13 years after the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001 _Senate Intelligence Committee Democrats issued a graphic, self-flagellating report about the CIA’s “enhanced interrogation” methods in the frightening days, weeks and months after that fateful day.

With its provocative detail splashed around the world, the CIA report encourages terrorists, makes allies reluctant to help America debated torture and rendered it futile. That means less intelligence from around the world will flow to Washington, leaving us more vulnerable to plots that our intelligence services lack the information to prevent.

America debated torture and rendered it judgment long ago. Rather than advance that debate, the committee’s report is just making American deaths more likely. Lawrence J. Haas, a former communications director for Vice President Al Gore, is a senior fellow at the American Foreign Policy Council. Readers may write him at AFPC, 1112 16th Street NW, Washington, DC 20036.

Opinion

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Bryant Said What?!

“Am I doing homework right now? No. Am I eating vday cookies I bought for 50% off at Target yesterday? Maybe...”

“Wondering if a funnel would get confiscates by airport security”

“I love when I call triple A and they tell me ‘it sounds like you don’t know anything about cars’... Hello that’s why I’m calling you!”

“ Took a big gulp of water just to find out it was Burnetts... Hello Monday I’ve missed you too”

Profit and Loss

Be safe and have a blast on Spring Break!

Congrats to the Women’s Basketball Team for grabbing No. 2 overall seed in the upcoming NEC Tournament!

We hope everyone did well on their midtermss...

The Archway won’t see you until the 26th.

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Matt Kearney’s Just Kids will not age well

By Nick Colantonio
Staff Writer

It has been about 3 years since Matt Kearney released his album Young Love. Two years prior we were blessed with City of Black & White and three years earlier came Nothing Left to Lose. I think Kearney’s lack of album consistency explains his apparent struggle to remain trendy and the singer to hear. This is not to say he has not created great work. City of Black & White was a beautiful album, full of honest lyrics and luscious instrumentals. Kearney is an artist, though I feel who gets tied into too much on albums sometimes, like when he raps, which cut his talents tremendously thin. JUST KIDS reflects Kearney’s most obvious weaknesses more than ever before.

The title track off this album, Just Kids, is the most genuine song on the album. The worst part though is how obvious that is throughout the album. The song is misplaced and sounds nothing like the rest of the project in truly any aspect, for the most part. This is the best way to explain the album. It is not a bad project; it makes good points at times and follows a solid wholesome concept. The album just does not have the heart or inspiration of any work Kearney has done before. JUST KIDS sounds more like what I would imagine Macklemore’s sophomore album to sound like than its own decisive piece of work in music history. This album definitely has some better songs though, more specifically, Let it Rain and Ghost which are more artistic and interesting. Overall, JUST KIDS does not do it for me and will not age well.

My Rating: light 5

What do you think of “JUST KIDS”? What should I review next? Email me at: ncolantonio@bryant.edu

Women and The Bachelor

By Alex Klein
Contributing Writer

The Bachelor is an American reality television dating show which debuted in 2002 on ABC. The show is hosted by Chris Harrison, and there are three related series: The Bachelorette, Bachelor Pad, and Bachelor in Paradise. The series revolves around a single bachelor or bachelorette who has about twenty-five individuals of the opposite gender to “choose” from.

When I say choose, I literally mean choose; this bachelor or bachelorette gets to pick who from the group will be sent home each week. Candidates are eliminated throughout the season, and the candidate left at the end of the show will potentially be proposed to by the bachelor or bachelorette him/herself.

So why do women watch a show that seems so unrealistic?

1) Many people believe that Monday is the worst day of the week. The weekend is unfortunately over; the work week is just beginning... What a dull day. But there is always something to look forward to Monday night. The Bachelor is on at 8 pm!

2) The show is a conversation starter – fans are already talking about relationships, friendships, and what they do or don’t agree with from the episode just minutes after it ends. Not only does it create talk about who people think will win the current season, but it also sparks conversation about who fans think the next Bachelor or Bachelorette will be. Gossip is just oh so appealing.

3) Each season, we devoted watchers know that Chris Harrison will promise us “the most dramatic season yet.” The dates will be unbelievably expensive and our version of “dream dates.” We know that some of the candidates will be quite close to the dictionary definition of crazy. The predictability and craziness of the show is what keeps us coming back for more.

4) After watching an episode, you have to admit that some of the candidates on the show embarrass themselves, and it’s pretty funny to watch. For example, how about the girls that claim to be “searching for the perfect husband” but are falling over drunk their first night? The bad outfits, over-applied makeup, and unfortunate mishaps of some of the candidates almost make us, as viewers, feel better about ourselves.

The Bachelor is one of the few reality shows which keep making new seasons. This just shows its success each year. As women, we love the unrealistic expectations, gossip, drama, and appeal of the show – it’s what reels us in for the ride, and it doesn’t look like we’ll be getting off this roller coaster any time soon.
American rappers Drake and Big Sean have led comparable and successful careers since their rise. Both artists released a circuit of fruitful mix tapes in the beginning of their careers, giving them much recognition back around 2007. Examples being Sean's tape, Finally Famous, and Drake’s, So Far Gone. I consider both tapes to be some of each respective artist's best work. Since their escalations into mainstream, they have both struggled tremendously with finding a workable sound, place in hip-hop and confidence in their albums. With that said, I am going to break down and rate both of their recent releases, albums which are comparable, sound wise.

If You're Reading This It's Too Late, was given to us by surprise by Drake on February 13th. There was much speculation on this album as to whether or not Drake just released it to close out his record deal with Cash Money Records, upon some drama with label mate/CEO Birdman and label mate Lil Wayne. Regardless, I find this album to be highly interesting. It is hard to tell the difference sometimes while listening, whether you are actually listening to a Drake album or a Finally Rich by Chief Keef cover album or something by Migos. Even with that, most tracks on this album seem to mimic the 0/100 song formula, which he laid out months prior to this release, with that song as a single. In this case, that formula actually helps this album tremendously in bringing it cohesiveness and it is easily Drake's most mature album to date.

In terms of originality, instrumental quality, sonic quality, or memorability, this album is quiet terrible. Drakes rapping comes off as cheesy, and weak compared to past work he has put out. For example, with the song Energy, which is a tribute to the haters of sorts, why is that a concept he would tackle at this point in his career? Drake has been receiving hate since his first studio album in 2010, Thank Me Later. With the song Legendary, he chants about going down in history, when the song is so simple and lackluster I will be shocked if people even remember a mere thing about the cut in a couple years. The only song which I feel has substantial depth on the entire piece is, Know Yourself. There are rumors that Drake's, View From the 6th, album will be released this year as well, which I will be following closely. Hopefully he can pull through with the same confidence and cohesiveness on a much better body of work.

My rating: 3/10

Dark Sky Paradise, I found much more exciting while listening with the hype built up to its release on February 24th. This album, though on similar lines of Drake’s album sub-genre wise, is just as cohesive and confident. Big Sean just comes through with immensely better deliveries, concepts, word play, and probably the most significant category in my book, memorability. Comparisons between Dark Sky Paradise and If You're Reading This It's Too Late aside though, DSP is actually fire. For the first time in Big Sean’s career he has released a project, where he feels completely comfortable and owns it. I feel he has finally found his place in rap music. The hi hat combos layered by the dark synths and baseline on Paradise complement Big Sean's vocals so perfectly it sounds like he was specifically born and raised to release the song. Sean has ascended from the jester to Kanye's throne and holds his own much stronger than on prior projects. Even the song IDFWU, which is probably the biggest change up on the album sound wise, fits well into the midst of Sean’s Dark Sky Paradise. A must listen.

My rating: decent 9/10

What do you all think of If You’re Reading this It’s Too Late and Dark Sky Paradise? What should I review next? Email me at: ncolantonio@bryant.edu

Other albums of the past week to check out:
- Gliss Riffer – Dan Deacon
- Sour Soul – BADBADNOTGOOD & Ghostface Killah
- Supersonic Home – Adventures
- The Changing Color of Hip Hop – Iggy Azalea
- Citizen Zombie – The Pop Group
- Man, it Feels Like Space Again - Pond
The College Scoop

SEE WHAT STUDENTS AT OTHER COLLEGES ARE READING ABOUT

The Stanford Daily
Stanford College

In the wake of Sigma Alpha Epsilon losing an appeal of the University’s decision to revoke its housing, The Daily took a look at the recent history of fraternity evictions.

In 1995, fraternity Delta Tau Delta lost its housing. Dean of Students Marc Lee Wais cited three reasons for the decision: Delta Tau Delta’s significant debts to the University, behavioral problems and management issues.

Theta Xi lost its housing in spring of 1998 for not being able to meet the “100-percent rule.” A new rule put in place just that year, this stipulation required any housed chapter to have a large enough membership to completely fill its house. Theta Xi was not able to do so and was evicted from its housing.

In fall of 1998, Phi Delta Theta was evicted shortly after an intoxicated member of the fraternity was injured after falling from a balcony to the concrete below. The fraternity had already been on a one-year probation from alcohol-related functions at the house after a Phi Delt pledge was seriously injured in an alcohol-related incident on a weekend retreat.

In 1999, Delta Kappa Epsilon (DKE) lost their housing for failing to meet a number of requirements. They could not fulfill the membership requirements, did not meet the June deadline for paying financial obligations and failed to submit financial reports.

Kappa Sigma was stripped of its housing in 2011 following two violations of its probation.

“The house has had patterns of behavior that go beyond what I would call shenanigans… to a level that was dangerous,” said Deborah Golder, dean of Residential Education (ResEd).

The Miscellany News
Vassar College

After two failed attempts in the past 15 years, Vassar’s Safety and Security officers have successfully formed a union and have ratified a contract. The officers have made several attempts to organize a comprehensive union in the past but haven’t been successful. However, In May 2014, organizing officers were certified by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to be represented by the Bard College Safety and Security Officers Union which changed its name to the Hudson Valley Safety and Security Officers Union in July 2014.

Who do you share a birthday with?

3/5 Eva Mendes, Michael Irving, Mike Brown
3/6 Shaq, Tim Howard, Michaelangelo
3/7 Bryan Cranston, Laura Prepon, Jenna Fischer
3/8 Freddie Prinze Jr, Hines Ward, James Van Der Beek
3/9 Bow Wow, Matthew Gray Gubler, Clint Dempsey
3/10 Carrie Underwood, Chuck Norris, Robin Thicke
3/11 Johnny Knoxville, Anthony Davis, Terrence Howard

Ask L
Get the answers to all your questions

Have you ever had a question that you felt you could not ask anyone? Well, this is the answer to your question! Submit your questions to Archway@bryant.edu or use the link on our Facebook Page to ask anonymously.

Question 1: How do you deal with your ex-boyfriend being everywhere on campus with his new girlfriend?

I think what you really want to know is how to break them up. But for real, there’s a reason you broke up, it might be time to move on. I think at some point we’ve all had to deal with this, and it’s definitely hard.

Question 2: Is it scary to hook up with tinder people?

It depends on the people you are talking to. Some of them may be worth your time and energy, even for just the simple hook up. While others you should not give the time of day. In the end, use your own discrepancy when choosing who to meet from Tinder, and always be safe.

Question 3: How do you know if you are good in class?

Well the first step is getting there. I like to set my alarm for ninety minutes before class begins. This gives me time to make sure I have all the necessary materials for class. I also have a good breakfast before I head out. This ensures that I am alert and actively participating with my professor. That’s the best way to increase your grade in a class: come prepared and participate.

The Poetry Corner

Reciprocity
By Florence Widmer

My sister and I
Diners at the Sea Haven
Celebrants of her 80th birthday
End of meal
Ready for check
Advised by waitress
Bill already paid
Remember a lone diner
Seated at a nearby table
Never know her
Never got to thank her
Perhaps we reminded her of her Mom
Perhaps a long lost friend?
Perhaps a rendezvous of her past?
Perhaps a dear lost soul?
Many returns to The Sea Haven
Seeking her presence to no avail
A lone diner seated at nearby table
She never got to know me
Never got to thank me
Visit one of our ATMs in the Fisher Student Center or at the Chace Athletic Center.

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Feeling alone?
Can’t stop thinking about your breakup?

Research Study: Yoga

About the Study: Research participation may include questionnaires and yoga classes. Cash awarded for participation!

Director: Noelle Harris, LMHC, RYT. – Assistant Director Counseling Services, Bryant (401) 232-6045

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