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Ballard makes a splash at Bryant

Discoverer of the Titanic headlines first SASS event of the semester

By Briana Trifiro
Contributing Writer

From the people who have brought us Shawn Johnson, Mitch Albom, and Barbara Corcoran- Bryant's Student Arts and Speaker Series pulled out all the stops for the first SASS event of the year. Going on a journey to our "final frontier," Bryant University welcomed renowned ocean explorer Robert Ballard last Monday, October 5th.

Ballard is a former United States Navy officer and is currently a professor of oceanography at the University of Rhode Island. He is best known for his discovery of the Titanic shipwreck in 1985. Since then, Ballard has conducted more than 120 deep sea expeditions, discovering countless numbers of unknown species of marine life as well as shipwrecks.

I actually had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Ballard before the event on Monday. He was kind and personable, sporting a Mickey Mouse watch and a welcoming smile.

One of the most memorable things that we discussed was that he offers opportunities



Student Arts and Speakers Series Committee with Robert Ballard (John Logan)

to students in every field of study. Through his educational program, the JASON Project, Ballard reaches roughly 1 million students and 25,000 teachers annually. Ballard explained how his program incorporates people from all walks of life - from scientists to artists to teachers to writers. He referred

to it as "STEAM" - Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, and Mathematics. He offers all sorts of internships and leadership opportunities aboard his ship, the Nautilus - named fondly after the submarine in Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, the novel that inspired Ballard to pursue his dreams to

be an oceanographer. Ballard also expressed his desire to introduce more women to the field, explaining how he often has more women in leadership positions aboard the Nautilus than he does men.

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The parking problem continues

Student Senate seeks answers for students regarding the growing parking frustrations



Campus map highlighting commuter, staff, visitor, and freshman parking lots

By Austin Avanesian
Contributing Writer

When was the last time you went a day without hearing someone complain about Bryant Parking? The issue of parking has taken over this campus since the beginning of this year.

Students have constantly been complaining and it was time for action to be taken. On Wednesday, October 7, the Bryant University Student Senate held a parking forum to bring up the issues.

The forum was hosted by the head of DPS, Stephen Bannon. Students were allowed to submit questions in advance to have them pre-answered or they had the option to ask questions at the forum. A lot of great points

where brought up as well as some that did not have an answer. Below is a list of the highlights from the Forum.

- On an average day there were about 400 open spots before construction took place
- With construction, DPS estimated to lose about 300 spots which would leave us with 100 open spots on an average day
- There were only 251 Freshmen who registered cars
- The freshman lots contain 345 spaces
- Any time there is an event that hosts over 20 cars, the event needs to go through DPS and The Presidents Office
- There are approximately 2450 spots on campus
- With big events, such as Homecoming Weekend, DPS has a plan in place where they

will shuttle people from the Navigant Credit Union parking lot

- There has been no need for adding more parking until this year
- Once the construction of the AIC is completed, the university will gain 75 parking spots
- A parking garage would cost roughly \$10,000 per space. Less expensive options are being considered first. However, environmental factors have to be considered as well
- As for commuters, do not be afraid to park in the non commuter lots if the lots are filled - if you get a ticket, DPS will likely reverse it
- When the snow comes, the University plans on removing the snow from campus through outside providers
- The idea of removing freshman parking is not something the University is looking to do
- The University also does not want to charge for parking; it is something they are trying to stay far away from
- If an unregistered car receives two or more tickets, it will be towed

The issue of parking is something that needs to be addressed. This was just the first step of the community trying to make a difference and make Bryant Students happy with their campus. If you have any further questions or concerns, the Student Senate hosts weekly meetings at 4pm in Papitto (Fisher Student Center). This will be your opportunity to voice your concerns, and we hope to see you there!



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Letter to the Editor:

Dear Editor of The Archway:

A brief rejoinder might be helpful to your readers after Tony Houston's extended defense of his call to refrain from the holding of public prayer where events claim the attendance of any number of people who do not necessarily share the same set of beliefs. After reading both of his contributions to THE ARCHWAY, it is clear to me that he deeply believes public prayer to be, not only uncalled for, but offensive to those who happen to identify with his view of things. I understand how he might find public prayer irrelevant—as I am sure others who he points out do as well—but I don't "get" the irritation or annoyance at its practice. Three points ought to be noted which I think put his point of view in relief.

First, were one to set out to plan a public program predicated on acknowledging only commonly held beliefs or value systems against which to measure program appropriateness, public events would be largely silent and involve, at most, only a few people—presumably those who shared a common view of life. In effect, the hurdle to be overcome to apply Mr. Houston's measure of public practices would be formidable to say the least.

Second, when does one—taking Mr. Houston's POV--draw the line? How about times in the occasional public event where "moments of silence" are called for? Do all who are present and asked to share in such a moment, do they all necessarily need to have the same view of the person or people so honored?

Or better yet, how about the playing of national anthems? Given Mr. Houston's POV, that is something that clearly challenges shared personal value systems and loyalty of those in the audience. Seriously, does it require much of one to stand respectfully in a public venue, say, at a professional sports game, when the Canadian national anthem is played? Does my standing there respectfully, necessarily denote anything close to my openly declaring an allegiance to The Queen of the Commonwealth? Hardly. [And, similarly, does the playing of the U.S. national anthem at, say, a Bryant event, compel students, staff, or guests from another country to yield any kind of public submission to the ideals or practices of this country?]

Finally, Mr. Houston's position of abhorrence of public practices which feasibly are—at best—off-putting to anyone in an audience is, in judgment, neither practical nor particularly in the spirit of what this country or institution has stood for—or is, even today, meant to stand for. I have a deep, abiding sense that there are many—including me—who are prepared to stand patiently, indeed happily, when another's country national anthem is played or a different supreme being is prayed to. This nation was founded on freedom of religion, not freedom from religion. And, speaking as a professor, the university of all places is where one gets exposed to a wide range of ideas, values, and practices, not a place where one should expect that one-size-fits-all.

-Keith Murray

Department of Public Safety Log

EMT CALL EMT CALL / MEDICAL SERVICES
RENDERED Oct 06, 2015-Tuesday at 13:36
Location: E C S
Summary: DPS received a call reporting a person in a vehicle approaching the Bryant campus was having an allergic reaction. EMS was activated. Smithfield Rescue responded and transported one male to Fatima Hospital for treatment.
VIOLATION OF RI FIRE SAFETY CODE Oct 06, 2015-Tuesday at 22:10
Location: RESIDENCE HALL

Summary: An RA reported possible marijuana use in a Residence Hall. DPS discovered students smoking in a room with the smoke alarm covered.
EMT CALL EMT CALL / MEDICAL SERVICES
RENDERED Oct 06, 2015-Tuesday at 22:40
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS was informed of a male student having an allergic reaction. EMS was activated, Smithfield Fire Department was advised and is responding. Student was transported to Fatima Hospital for treatment.

MOTOR VEHICLE (RECKLESS DRIVING) Oct 07, 2015-Wednesday at 00:24
Location: E C S
Summary: A citation for reckless driving was issued to a Bryant student that entered the campus in the outbound lane and driving at an excessive speed.
VANDALISM Oct 10, 2015-Saturday at 12:41
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: DPS received a report of a broken window in a Residence Hall.

Important Notice:

This is the last week to register your vehicle on campus! DPS will be strictly enforcing the vehicle registration policy, and unregistered vehicles will be cited and or towed from campus!

All Faculty, Staff and Students must register their vehicles with DPS!

Want to get involved in The Archway?
Come to Room 3 of the FSC Mondays at 5:30pm!
We welcome new members and are always looking for writers!

Ethics Event Lineup

Author Phil West is set to speak at fifth annual program

By John Nesbitt

Program Coordinator of the Interfaith Center

Phil West, author of “Secrets and Scandals: Reforming Rhode Island 1986-2006” is the Guest Speaker at the Machtley Interfaith Center’s fifth annual ethics event “Getting the Government We Deserve”, Wed. Oct. 28th 7:00pm.

As Executive Secretary of Common Cause RI for 18 years, West was at the center of citizen agitation for the reform of Rhode Island politics and government. West will tell his story, with fascinating inside accounts of the struggles he and others waged for political reform on issues such as “pay to play” schemes; political conflicts of interest; appointments of “friends” to the Judiciary, Boards, Commissions, and administrative offices; and “separation of powers” in Rhode Island governance.

West will tackle the issues at the heart of this Ethics Event 2015; they include questions about political ethics, questions about the ethics of the relationships between government and business, and questions about what is required of good citizens in a healthy democracy. He will address Bryant’s first year class in the afternoon Plenary Session, and Bryant’s upper level students, faculty, and community guests at the Evening Session at 7:00 pm in the MAC, Chace Wellness Center, Bryant.

At the Evening Session, open to the public, West and panelists including Alan Hassenfeld former CEO of Hasbro Toys; Arlene Violet barrister and former RI Attorney General; Bob Weygand, former RI Lieutenant Governor, former Member of US House of Representatives, Director of URI Master of Public Administration Program; and Ernie Almonte, former Bryant Trustee, Chair of several Committees of American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and former Auditor General of Government of Rhode Island; will talk about their involvements in struggles for political reform in RI, values that compelled them to step up to these struggles for reform, and the necessity for citizens to demand clean, open government to maintain healthy democracies.

The Machtley Interfaith Center at Bryant hosts an ethics event each year so students have the opportunity to reflect on their own values and practice a process for solving ethical dilemmas and reaching decisions that take their values, other value systems, and the impact of their decisions on others into account. For further information on the event, contact John Nesbitt, Program Coordinator, Machtley Interfaith Center at 410-232-6119 or jnesbitt@bryant.edu to voice your concerns. Meetings will be held in Papitto on Wednesdays at 4pm, hope to see you there!

How Bryant University is teaching innovation inside the classroom

By Kyle Golden

Contributing Writer

The Academic Innovation Center (AIC) is a new building currently under construction next to the gym. It is a building like no other. This building will provide new types of classrooms that enable group work. The building features an open concept flow. The classrooms are set up in small tables that allow group work to function much better with more space to move around.

The furniture in these classrooms is all going to be movable, unlike current classrooms in the unistructure. Bryant University is building the AIC to promote active and engaged learning. This way students cannot just sit and listen. They have to get up and be actively doing something to make a difference.

There will also be a large café on the first floor of the AIC. In the center of the AIC, there will be a large open area with high tables, stools, and movable screens. In addition to that, there will be study rooms going around in a circle that all have glass doors that can be opened up to make the room even bigger. These study rooms along with most of the building will have TV’s in them to allow students to display their work during group projects.

The outside of this building is going

to look similar to other buildings on Bryant’s campus with a lot of windows. A big feature of the AIC, is transparency. There is a tremendous amount of glass both inside and outside of the building. This will encourage collaboration because everyone can see and be seen from almost everywhere in the building. This will promote a higher level of productivity because no one wants to be seen standing around doing nothing.

As stated by Brian Britton, Assistant Vice President for Campus Management, the main purpose of this building was to incorporate what the unistructure was lacking which was flexibility and space to move around. There will be a lot of greenery outside the AIC so that it looks like an extension of campus and not just an afterthought. The Academic Innovation Center will be 50,000 square feet and is set to open by fall 2016.

Another building that is currently under construction is the Indoor Practice Facility which is an indoor facility for the athletes. It is a 78,000 square foot building featuring an enormous state of the art turf field that is enclosed. This building will allow teams to practice in bad weather conditions and will enable teams to have more field time. Both of these building will be a great addition to campus.

Panhellenic Council: Not on our campus

How the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma are teaming up to prevent hazing

By Rachel Levy

Contributing Writer

According to HazingPrevention.org, Hazing can be defined as “any action taken or any situation created intentionally that causes embarrassment, harassment or ridicule and risks emotional and/or physical harm to members of a group or team, whether new or not, regardless of the person’s willingness to participate.” Thanks to the Panhellenic Community, the sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta, and Sigma Sigma Sigma have teamed up to prove their role in hazing prevention.

It is evident that hazing allegations towards sororities and fraternities have been popping up all over the United States. This public recognition of Greek Life has not only resulted in chapter termination, but has also gained a bad reputation across the country. In order to raise awareness, HazingPrevention.org has developed a movement called “These Hands Don’t Haze.” This organization has gained global recognition between Greek Life, athletic teams, student organizations, and much more. By posting a picture to the website proving “These Hands Don’t Haze”, organizations around the world show their interest in teaming up and eliminating hazing for good.

On our very own campus, the Panhellenic Community has reached out to the three sororities to promote National Hazing Prevention Week and the “These Hands Don’t Haze” campaign. All three chapters worked to form an anti-hazing video that not only will be broadcast in the Rotunda, but will hopefully



A still shot from Delta Zeta’s anti-hazing video (Delta Zeta)

be nationally recognized as Bryant’s Panhellenic Community pledges to end hazing once and for all. Each video highlights information about the sorority’s views on the issue, some facts about hazing, and a general awareness of the campaign.

Alexandra Zafonte, President of Alpha Omicron Pi, stated her views on anti-hazing, “...I think it’s important that, as a Greek community, we stand together to show our opposition to hazing. With all of the negative publicity surrounding Greek organizations recently in the media, Bryant’s National Hazing Prevention Week proves that not all fraternities and sororities are like the ones in the news. We set higher standards for ourselves on this campus, and we will grow and bond our organizations through shared values, rather than hazing.”

Delta Zeta’s Vice President of New Member Education, Caroline Butts, stated “Our video not only highlights major statistics on hazing and its meaning, but it also shows that as sorority women who participate in other organizations on campus, we stay true to our values of anti-hazing. In no way, shape, or form is it acceptable to haze, and we want to reiterate that to the campus and the greater community.”

Sigma Sigma Sigma’s President, Jillian Gaudet, promoted her video saying, “One of the things that stood out to me most in the video that my chapter created for anti-hazing prevention week was one of our officers, Juliana Houldcroft, saying ‘there is never any excuse to make someone feel like less of a human.’ (and she wasn’t even speaking from a script!) I think this quote is so profound because it doesn’t just apply to the National

Hazing Prevention Week - it is something that can be remembered and applied every single day, because hazing is not just the stereotypical ‘sitting on a washing machine and circling fat.’”

If you or anyone you know has experienced any type of hazing, please contact the Department of Public Safety at 401-232-6001.



The sisters of Tri Sigma (Sigma Sigma Sigma)



Angela D’Amelia of Alpha Omicron Pi (Alpha Omicron Pi)

College Fashion Week: Night out with Style

By Alexandra Ortiz
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It is finally that time of the year again – Fashion Week. As well-known designers showcase their work in NYC, Milan, Paris, and London, we small town students hope to get a peek of the action. Last week on October 3rd, Her Campus Media hosted the 2015 College Fashion Week right here in Boston.

Her Campus is a global community for college women written entirely by college journalists and bloggers, Her Campus features Style, Health, Real World, Life, and



The Monthly Gift interviews CFW attendee

Career content intended to appeal to college females. Local content from 290 plus campus chapters also make special additions including our very own Bryant University Campus Chapter!

To start off the night, attendees were greeted by the sponsors of the event. The Monthly Gift gave attendees their own personal photo shoot and the opportunity to be interviewed. Next up was the European Wax Center Brow Station. Attendees were able to get their eyebrows waxed and filled to perfection. Along with beauty tips, Jamberry gave away free sample nail wraps at their DIY nail bar. Apart from getting glam, attendees enjoyed delicious custard courtesy of the Shake Shack Custard Bar. Lastly, Simon, the official sponsor for the clothing in the fashion show, had an “Accessorize Yourself” photo booth. Attendees were able to snag a picture and post their CFW photo straight to social media.

Kicking off the show, there were live performances both from the Dear Abbeys, Boston University’s men A Cappella group, and Teeneer, an 18 year old upcoming female singer. Shortly after Windsor Hanger Western, President and Publisher of Her Campus Media, and Christina Decker, Assistant Director at Style Watch, introduced the 2015 College Week Fashion Show.

Now let’s get to the best part: the fashion! Local college woman strutted down the runway promoting positive body images and showcasing this year’s styles and trends. Styles ranged from fall white inspo, 70’s fringe, men’s wear, and 90’s grunge wear.

White is in this fall. “Everyone thinks you can’t wear white after Labor Day, which is so not something you need to follow,” said Christina Decker. Pairing heavy weight fabrics and sweaters with a light pink or pastel color will create a feminine inspiration.

The next scene was all about fringe; 70s fashion is coming back. Suede, fringe, flare jeans and leather outfits can be paired interchangeably creating an ideal fall look. All outfits showcased in the scene can be found at Bloomingdales.

Next up was men’s inspired pieces, my personal favorite. How do you wear men’s wear? “The key is clean



Men’s inspired look from L.K. Bennett

lines” Decker stated. Pairing a knee length patterned dress with a sharp lined blazer can be perfect for interviews and internships. All outfits can be found at L.K. Bennet.

Lastly, models came down the runway with 90s inspired grunge. Grunge is back and better than ever! Outfits included biker booties, metallic fabric, plaid, and leather pieces. There was truly something for everyone! No matter what your style is, there is a piece for you.

There you have it! A complete recap of the Her Campus 2015 College Fashion Week. Whether you were able to attend or not, you now know this year’s fall styles and trends for college women.

Zhuhai Profiles: Meeting some of our classmates from Zhuhai

By Siqi Wei (Teagan)
Contributing Writer

The year 2015 is a special because Zhuhai Bryant ushered in its first class of students. Wendy is one of them. Ziyun Qin is her Chinese name, and she came from Nanning, GuangXi—the same as me! We graduated from the same high school. Unfortunately she studied liberal arts and I was a science student so we didn’t know each other before. Thanks to Bryant Zhuhai, now we have met. Wendy has lots of hobbies such as listening to music, reading and hard nib calligraphy. Wendy’s handwriting is good. As the old Chinese saying goes, “The style is the man.” Her own enthusiasm, spirit and desire to advance are those features which make her unique. She stated, “Self-introspection should be practiced on a daily basis. I love to do this, because it’s really a good way to improve myself.”

In Wendy’s eyes, Zhuhai has nice city scenery and a good economy, which makes Zhuhai an attractive city. That is also a reason why she chose Bryant Zhuhai. About the difference between high school and the college of Bryant Zhuhai, Wendy has her own opinion: “Well, its quite different between high school education and that in Bryant Zhuhai. You know, we were all focused on the scores in high school, so we needed to spend lots of time on practicing. That really made me feel stressed. Compared with high school education in China, it’s much more

free in Bryant Zhuhai. The teaching here is vivid and imaginative, not just immersing ourselves with thousands of books and rote practices.”

When I asked what things would she be up to five years from now, she said, “There are many uncertainties in the future, but the certain thing is to look ahead and keep working!” I can not agree more about this!

I’m sure that Wendy will have a meaningful college life in Bryant Zhuhai.



Wendy from Bryant’s Zhuhai Program

Splash

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“He was amazing,” expressed Jenna Visgatis (‘16). “It’s not often that you get to see someone who is so passionate about what they do speak so eloquently about it. Robert Ballard is an incredible explorer, a brilliant scientist, and a true inspiration. His views on the importance of education, the value in blind exploration, and the importance of having strong female leaders in the workplace were incredibly well spoken and truly aligned with the values that Bryant emphasizes to their students.”

As Bryant students, it is instilled in us to pursue our passions. Ballard is the best example of exactly this. His website, Nautilus Live, where viewers can follow alongside Ballard in his deep sea journeys, reads “As a child I was always curious about things and I was fortunate enough not to have that passion extinguished as I grew up. E/V Nautilus and the Ocean Exploration Trust give me the opportunity to pour fuel on the flames of the public’s curiosity to help keep it alive for them.”

According to NOAA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, the world’s oceans cover roughly 70 percent of our planet. Today, only about 5% of those waters have been explored.

That leaves a whopping 95 percent of oceanic wonder to be discovered by today’s young men and women. Ninety-five percent of oceans containing new shipwrecks, species, life, and adventures – all waiting to be explored.

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(Third Floor, Fisher Student Center)

The Polo Club welcomes their newest member



By Danielle Goldstein
Contributing Writer

Ralph Lauren, the creator of the quintessential fashion empire, is stepping down as C.E.O. This announcement has come as a shock to the world. His brand is recognizable to everybody and is worn by millions. Fortunately, he is not leaving the company he built from the ground up.

Ralph Lauren embodies what it takes to be a successful business owner and leader. He worked his way up by persuading his employer, the tie manufacturer Beau Brummel, to let him start a tie line, named Polo. He worked out of a showroom in the Empire State

Building in a single drawer. From there, he got an in-store boutique at Bloomingdale's and the rest is history. In a 1983 interview with The Times, he says he used the name Polo because it "had that vaguely English sense to it." Lauren's mind has been creative and ingenious even from the beginning.

Known for the country-club and Wild West style, he has transformed this nearly half-century-old company into a classic American label. There have been monumental moments for the company. In 1972, he attached his signature pony and rider logo to a polo shirt, the fragrance label was started in 1978, the company became publicly traded on the New York Stock Exchange in 1997; they outfitted the U.S. Olympic team for the 2008, 2010, and 2012 Olympic Games, and today the company is worth billions of dollars. There will continue to be accomplishments even with a shift in major managerial roles.

Stefan Larsson, a former H&M executive and president along with reviver of Old Navy, will be taking Lauren's place. According to the New York Times, he is known as "one of the most visible executives in retailing." Larsson will report to Lauren, but Lauren explained their relationship as a partnership and conjunction. "One of the biggest reasons for me to join is the opportunity to work side by side with someone like Ralph," Larsson said in an interview with the New York Times. He was initially surprised Ralph Lauren even wanted to speak to him about this opportunity, but little did he know that

Ralph Lauren was looking for someone just like him.

Many have questioned why a new chief executive would come from outside the company. Ralph has assured those who wonder that this will be a good choice and will help with the new thinking process within the company. As mentioned by Ralph Lauren in The New York Times, "...Stefan has a great quality that made me say: 'You can be my new C.E.O.' He's unique as a man, a man who's capable of building businesses and growing companies, but at the same time he's sensitive to people's feelings." Change does not always have to be a bad thing, and this corporation is displaying that message.

It is very evident that the company will continue to succeed and grow with the help of Larsson. "If I thought there was nothing I could learn from Stefan," Mr. Lauren was quoted saying in the New York Times, "he would not be here." If Lauren is content with this decision, then there should not be doubts from anybody.

Lauren will remain active at the company by staying on as executive chairman and chief creative officer. He is still the largest shareholder and will have a say in any major decisions. Ralph Lauren will continue to be a role model for entrepreneurs and people everywhere. He has persevered and made one of the most successful and largest fashion lines in the world.

The Biz Update with Shayan

By Shayan Ushani
Marketing & Business Director

Despite months of turbulence, the markets performed extremely well in the past week. Oil hit over \$50 showing new found evidence of heightened global demand in production, and also pushing the sector up. Countries that are heavily reliant on oil are still hemorrhaging money, and Saudi Arabia has halted certain government spending. Venezuela, Norway, and Russia are among countries that are also getting hurt. Since the devaluation of oil, the Russian Ruble has collapsed and inflation in the country skyrocketing. So why did oil go up from the low 40s to 50? A weaker dollar and a lower US rig count has propped the commodity up.

Asian markets, especially Japan, held a nice rebound in the past week with higher Western investors' confidence. Europe performed well as well, especially Germany that now may be on the brink of recession. Fears of recession are rocking the world with some worrying about Australia, Canada, Germany, Spain, Italy, Brazil, and emerging economic countries. This may be one of the only times in the past century where a global economic downturn has not been caused primarily by the U.S.

Investors are still looking to the Fed to see what's next. The consensus is scattered on what is likely to happen. For others such as Blackstone's CEO, Stephen Schwarzman, a rate hike is no problem and he has publicly stated on Bloomberg that, "I do not care." Schwarzman's opinion may be a rare one, due to his clients being on contracts of up to ten years. Hedge funds such as Greenlight Capital are much more afraid of the short term consequences. As with most rising interest rate environments, banks have been performing well. JP Morgan posted greater than expected profits along with the rest of the industry, the only risk is the loans and possible downgrade ratings of emerging market's bonds.

EMC made headlines now the companies are looking to pick up the data storage company. They are currently in talks with Dell, the personal computer maker, but have asked for 'go-shop' provisions. This means that if they find another company they would rather be bought out by they can break the terms of the contract, pay a fee, and continue with their business. The company rose over 12 percent in the past week and continues to show bullish technical trends. Traders may hop onto the stock until an official plan is announced and make the flip for a short-term profit. To traders that are not as confident that the deal may go through they may simultaneously buy call and put options, the straddle strategy. Lenovo has dominated the PC market share in the 3rd quarter and continue to be the most popular PC brand. Microsoft's plans to unveil a new laptop, the SurfaceBook, may hurt Lenovo in the long run. Critics have denounced Microsoft for copying the "MacBook" name, and are wondering why their marketing strategy would have them copy half the name of the competitor. Some are worried that this may be the next Zune debacle. Lastly, Elon Musk made headlines after attacking Apple, calling it "Tesla's graveyard." He is a great recruiter and continues to excel in capturing the best employees. Investors are optimistic for change with battery factories on their way and a car model, the fastest SUV with attractive 'falcon' doors. It was last October when there was a disruption in the bull market and there was a downward trend, what's for sure is the financial world is pioneering into unmarked territory, and no clear expectations of what's to come.

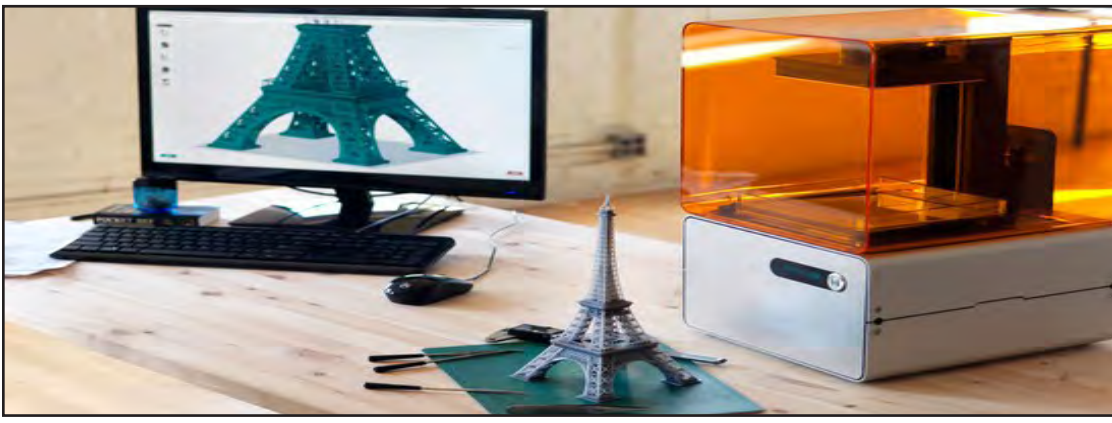


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3-D laser printer captures maker movement's attention

By Rachel Lerman
MCT Campus

SEATTLE - Entrepreneur Dan Shapiro has a long history in the high-tech industry. He founded Sparkbuy, a price-comparison site, was CEO of Google Comparison and launched photo-sharing service PhotoBucket.

But his most rewarding work, he says, has involved creating tangible things that people can touch and feel.

"It was building my dining-room table," Shapiro said. "It was creating a bookcase for my mom."

His new company is most definitely tangible — but with a twist.

Shapiro's enterprise, Glowforge, enables other people — designers, small-business owners, hobbyists, parents — to create things with a 3-D laser printer that can sit on a small desk. The small machine uses a laser to cut through pretty much any type of material and engrave on surfaces — even on laptops.

The 14-person Glowforge team apprehensively made the printer available for pre-orders at Glowforge.com.

If it didn't raise at least \$100,000, it couldn't even partner with a factory to manufacture the device. If it didn't raise at least \$1 million, it would know something was wrong with its predictions.

Glowforge hit the \$1 million mark in the first 12 hours. As of last week, eight days after the campaign launched, it had raised \$5.35 million and the number was still climbing.

"It's kind of blowing my mind," Shapiro said.

This may not have happened five years ago, when 3-D printing was something individuals rarely could access, and Etsy, an e-commerce site with artisan handmade products, was gaining steam.

The so-called "maker movement," in which products are made from physical materials, has been in existence for more than a decade, but it's been booming in the past year.

Etsy went public in April. Maker Faire, a media and events company, hosted more than 240 conventions last year. Collaborative-building spaces for makers are popping up all over the country.

People are once again realizing how important working with physical objects is, said Dale Dougherty, founder of Maker Faire and chairman of Maker Media, an organization that runs Maker Faire, Make: magazine and a social-network site.

"We are coming back to realize it's important to our kids

not to just interact with iPads and phones, but also to engage," he said. "Making is a high form of engagement."

That could mean 3-D printed toys, hats that light up or any type of invention that tinkering can bring.

Since 2009, when MakerBot burst onto the scene with a small, easy-to-use device, 3-D printing has caught on. Learning complicated software and programs are no longer required to operate such machines, and prices have become realistic for small businesses. Makerbots start at about \$1,375 and range to more than \$6,000.

What has helped propel the maker movement are easy distribution channels for small businesses, said Zach Kaplan, a leader in the movement and CEO of Inventables, which makes a 3-D carving machine.

Individuals who want to sell the products they make can now sell them on Etsy, Amazon.com, Shopify or many other sites. There's no need to take every invention to a retailer to try to find a partner.

"You don't need to make a million units anymore to sell," Kaplan said. "You can make one. And if no one wants it, it's like 'OK. I just made one.'"

The risk of making mistakes has lowered significantly, helped by less expensive devices.

Glowforges can be preordered starting at \$1,995 for a basic model, and up to \$3,995 for the more advanced machine. That's a fraction of the price Shapiro paid for an \$11,000 laser printer he imported from China. He spent months tinkering with the machine in his garage before forming Glowforge.

The Glowforge machines, which will sell for about twice the preorder cost after the Kickstarter, can cut and engrave just about any material you can think of. The company's warehouse office in Seattle is full of creations — computer stands cut from wood, intricately engraved game pieces, children's toys made from cardboard.

The Glowforge team members have come up with any number of projects including cutting cardboard and piecing it together to make lamps and engraved wedding invitations on delicate wood squares. They even cut chocolate to make cupcake toppers shaped like rockets.

The original thinking was that Glowforge printers would be targeted at designers and hobbyists, but Shapiro has found an even wider audience of engineers, big companies and parents who want to work on crafts with their kids.

Patrick O'Brien, a product manager in Washington, D.C.,

preordered the machine to make toys and gadgets with his twin 3-year-old daughters.

"The really killer feature was the ability to draw something, and all in one push, scan and engrave and cut it," he said.

Many of the parents who have preordered a printer are familiar with Shapiro's work from a previous Kickstarter he ran — Robot Turtles, a coding game for kids, which shattered records on the crowdfunding platform.

With the Glowforge, users can scan pen drawings, design in Microsoft Word or create a file in a multitude of other programs. The company also created a catalog containing ideas and designs.

Shapiro compares the difference between a 3-D printer and the Glowforge to a tiny robot holding a glue gun, drawing up layer after layer, and a tiny robot holding a light saber.

"This is like a robot with a little light saber who goes in, cuts away and engraves over the surface of the material," he said.

At the product's premiere at the World Maker Faire in New York last month, hundreds of people lined up to make a print on the machine. At one point, the line was more than two hours long, Shapiro said.

The excitement makes sense, said Maker Faire's Dougherty. Laser cutters have traditionally cost about \$30,000, making it an unappealing tool for many.

"I think it's going to be very popular and fill a really important niche," he said.

Going into the market, Glowforge does face competition from Makerbot's 3-D printer; Inventables, which is creating a 3-D carver; and many others. Inventables' Kaplan compares them all to a set of tools.

Many people will buy several devices, he said. You need both a hammer and a screwdriver to complete many jobs.

Glowforge has raised more than \$9 million from investors, in addition to \$5 million from preorders.

The team is "desperately" looking to hire, Shapiro said. The next hurdles include determining the total number of preorders, contracting with a manufacturer and partnering with retail stores.

"I didn't think we would find our audience so quickly," Shapiro said. "I don't think we were prepared for how passionate that audience was going to be about it." On forums for Glowforge buyers, at least two people have noted they sold their cars to buy the machine.

Glowforges will start arriving in December, and the company hopes to have all preorders shipped by the middle of next year.

Delivering Bad News: The Message, the Messenger, and the Masses

By Professor Michael Roberto
Bryant University

Mark Cotteleer of Deloitte Research and his colleague Timothy Murphy have written a great piece about the delivery of bad news in organizations. As Colin Powell once said, "Bad news isn't wine. It doesn't improve with age." However, in many organizations, bad news fails to surface in a timely manner. Cotteleer and Murphy examine this issue and offer a simple framework for thinking about it. They focus on the message, the messenger, and the masses. With regard to the message, Cotteleer and Murphy argue that, "To protect one's self from the stress of delivering bad news, one may communicate in ways that help the recipient to avoid, distort, or ignore the bad news." With regard to the messenger, they argue that bad news is more likely to be heard and attended to if the messenger has a specific role/responsibility for project oversight. If they don't have that type of designated role, they are less likely to be heard. Finally, with regard to the masses, they argue that a small bit of "sugarcoating" can actually be beneficial. Unfortunately, many organizations take that too far, downplaying serious risks at times.

In my own work (Know What You Don't Know, 2009), I've examined the issue of surfacing bad news proactively. In this excerpt, I explain why problems often remain hidden in organizations:

"First, people fear being marginalized or punished for speaking up in many firms, particularly for admitting that they might have made a mistake or contributed to a failure. Second, structural complexity in organizations may serve like dense "tree cover" in a forest, which makes it difficult for sunlight to reach the ground. Multiple layers, confusing reporting relationships, convoluted matrix structures, and the like all make it hard for messages to make their way to key leaders. Even if the messages do make their way through the dense forest, they may become watered down, misinterpreted, or mutated along the way. Third, the existence and power of key gatekeepers may insulate leaders from hearing bad news, even if the filtering of information takes place with the best of intentions. Fourth, an over-emphasis on formal analysis and an under-appreciation of intuitive reasoning may cause problems to remain hidden for far too long. Finally, many organizations do not train employees in how to spot problems. Issues surface more quickly if people have been taught how to hunt for potential problems, what cues they should attend to as they do their jobs, and how to communicate their concerns to others."

Twitter launches 'Moments'

By Tracey Lien
MCT Campus

Twitter is on a feature launch roll, with the social network releasing a "Moments" feature Tuesday, which curates and promotes popular tweets.

The feature, which is now available both on the desktop and mobile versions of the platform, appears as a tab between a user's notifications and messages. When users click or tap on the tab, they're shown a list of "Moments," which are a curated selection of tweets ranging from breaking news to cute animal pictures to football results and tweets from celebrities.

Users have the option to "follow" a Moment and have tweet updates added to their timeline.

Moments are currently assembled by Twitter's curation team and are intended for a general audience, rather than customized for individual users.

The intent behind the new feature is to surface the "best of Twitter," but like other features of the platform, it is probably a bid to draw people into the social network and increase the amount of time users spend looking at tweets.

The feature is the latest in a string of products Twitter has launched under the leadership of returning Chief Executive Jack Dorsey, who was named the company's permanent leader Monday after a three-month stint as interim CEO. Dorsey is now the head of both Twitter and electronic payments company Square.

The company rolled out a News Tab feature in August and added product and places pages in June to help drive e-commerce.



Athletic non-athlete runs half marathon

By Haley Jones
Contributing Writer

It is a common misconception that students who are not on an athletic team have no athletic ability. However, this couldn't be further from the truth! Chelsey Mancini, a senior here at Bryant University, proved this weekend that she can be studious and athletic. She set out on a mission to run a half marathon, and she accomplished that goal this past Saturday at the Hartford Half Marathon in Hartford, Connecticut. I sat down with Chelsey to discuss all things half marathon related!

When did you decide to run a half marathon, and what made you decide to do it?

C: I decided to run my first half marathon this past July. I wanted a challenge and wanted to do something that would give me personal fulfillment; something I could look back on and feel proud of. I have always enjoyed running, so I set my mind to it; I was going to run the Hartford Half in October.

What was the training schedule like?

C: I started a 12 – week training program in mid – July. It pretty much consisted of short runs, long runs, and strength training days every week. My short runs were typically 3 – 5 miles and I gradually built on my long runs each week. Strength training primarily involved strengthening my legs and core. I was surprised to learn how many muscles are actually used in running long distance. I also ran a 10K race (6.2 miles) in August. I am very glad I had added this into my training schedule because it helped me get a better feel for how a racing event worked and allowed me to see that my race pace was faster than my training pace.

What was the most difficult part of training?

C: Keeping myself on such a strict schedule for a long period of time. I wasn't used to incorporating that much exercise in my daily routine. It also grew difficult when

I transitioned from training at home to being back at school. With a busy schedule, I struggled to find enough time to train, but I had to keep my ultimate goal in mind – completing the half marathon.

Did you set any goals for yourself prior to running?

C: My ultimate goal was to finish, but I also wanted to finish the 13.1 miles in two hours, and I did (finishing at 1 hour, 58 minutes)! Of course, you have to be physically prepared for a race like this but it really is a mental game. As long as you have the right mindset, you can do it!

What were your feelings going into the half marathon?

C: I was extremely nervous since I had never done anything this physically intense. But, I was also super excited to see my hard work pay off!

How did the half marathon go?

C: I was pleasantly surprised with myself as how I was able to stay energized the entire way through. I started to lose energy at mile 12, but with all of the other runners surrounding me, spectators cheering me on, and the clock ticking, I pushed through, sprinting across the finish line. One of my favorite parts of the race was seeing all the support from spectators. I loved reading the motivational words and funny signs people created. My favorites were "Any idiot can run. It takes a special kind of idiot to run 13.1" and "13.1 miles... Because you're only half crazy!"

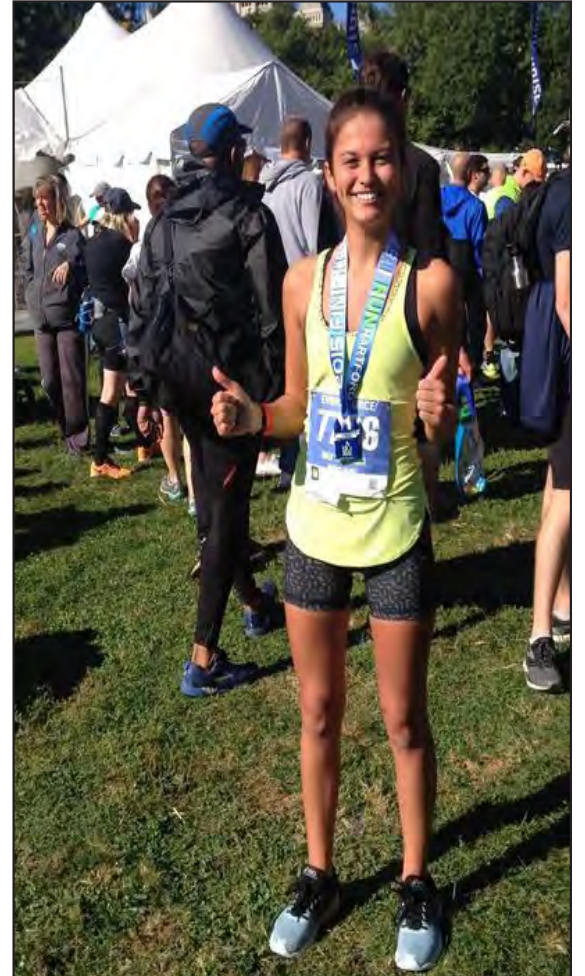
Will you run another half marathon or go for the full 26.2 miles?

C: What can I say, I'm addicted and I think I have that runner's high. I plan on doing a few more half marathons and hope to complete my first full marathon next year.

And finally, best pump up song?

C: Pure Grinding by Avicci – always a great one!

Chelsey's Race Results
Hartford Half Marathon
Time: 1 Hour, 58 Minutes
Pace: 9:05



Chelsey ran the Hartford Half Marathon, her first half marathon ever (Chelsey Mancini)

Astros advance to ALDS with shutout win

By Michael Jarosz
Contributing Writer

The Houston Astros are back in the Division Series for the first time in a decade thanks to a crucial wildcard win of 3-0 over the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday, October 6. Pitching on just three days of short rest, Dallas Keuchel held the Bronx Bombers scoreless for six crucial innings, earning the win in his first postseason appearance.

Despite their subpar road record of 33-48 during the regular season, the Astros got to Yankees' starter Masahiro Tanaka early. After a scoreless first inning on both sides, left fielder, Colby Rasmus, crushed the first pitch, thrown in the top of the second, sending it deep into the right field seats for a home run to give Houston a 1-0 advantage. Afterwards, Tanaka managed to work around loading the bases, getting second baseman, Jose Altuve, to ground out to third and end the inning. However, another first pitch home run was served up later in the fourth, as Houston center fielder, Carlos Gomez, hit one into the seats to lead off the inning, making it 2-0. Tanaka went through five innings of work, giving up two runs on four hits, while striking out and walking three.

Meanwhile, Keuchel showed his impressive and consistent form throughout 2015 during his six innings of work, striking out seven while only allowing one walk and three hits. He found himself in a jam in the sixth with two on and two out as designated hitter, Alex Rodriguez was up. After receiving a quick visit from Astros' manager A.J. Hinch, Keuchel got Rodriguez to fly out to center on the first pitch thrown to him, ending the inning.

In the seventh, the Yankees called on reliever Dellin Betances to come in and get the final two outs with Jonathan Villar on first base, pinch running for Astros first baseman, Chris Carter. Villar stole second upon a strikeout of catcher Jason Castro, and then scored from a single to left by Altuve, giving the Astros a 3-0 lead with three innings left to play.

The Astros' bullpen put the nail in the coffin for the final three innings, getting scoreless innings from both relievers, Tony Sipp and Will Harris, in the seventh and eighth innings. Closer Luke Gregerson then finished things off with a scoreless ninth, earning the save and clinching the victory for Houston, getting them a spot in the American League Division Series.

Houston now goes up against the



Astros closer Luke Gregerson finished the game off with a scoreless ninth (houstonchronical)

Kansas City Royals, the team with the best regular season record in the American League, on Thursday, October 9th. During the regular season, the Astros went 4-2 in games against the Royals. Houston will send Collin McHugh, the winner

for 19 games, to face Kansas City righty, Yordano Ventura in Game one of the Division Series.

Bryant rowing finishes takes the gold

By Laura Skoly
Contributing Writer

The Bryant Women's Rowing team raced in the Quinsigamond Snake Regatta in Worcester, Massachusetts on Saturday, October 11th. Bryant had four boats race on Saturday and was able to finish with the best results at this regatta in team history.

In the Women's Varsity 4+ category, Bryant had two boats racing. The A-Boat consisted of Sam Pomer, Sarah Paniati, Olivia Rustic, Laura Skoly, and Arielle Landaeta (coxswain). This boat started in the middle of the pack and was able to plow through much of the competition. Passing four boats along the way, the A-Boat finished 6th out of 18 boats with a time of 20:03. The crew had an impressive race with clean, strong rowing, finishing ahead of a number of other A boats.

The B-Boat in this category also had a strong day with a line-up of Krystin Bernacki, Sarah Greenway, Karin Rozelsky, Steph Klopp, and Anastasia Bevilard (coxswain). Starting from behind, the B-Boat quickly gained ground on the other boats and was able to pull past three other boats to finish 10th out of the 18 boats in the race. This boat finished ahead of seven other A boats in the category with a time of 21:49 and defeated some respectable schools.

Bryant also had two boats racing in the Women's Novice 4+ category. The Novice A-Boat had a line-up of Rachel Balcom, Ella Scott, Quinn Massaroni, Marlee O'Keefe, and Jordan Gauthier (coxswain). This crew started off in a tough position as the first boat in the race. This meant that they had to head down the course quickly being sure to hold off the other boats. The Novice A-Boat was able to do exactly what they needed to do and destroyed the competition finishing with a time of 17:33. This put the boat in first place out of seven boats earning the program's first ever gold medal!

The Novice B-Boat consisted of Rebecca Klei, Rachael Klei, Jaclyn Conley, Mara Petre, and Karine Mikitarian (coxswain). This boat also started in a tough position, as the very last boat in the race, with the goal of pulling ahead of the competition and making a quick path down the course to the finish. This B-Boat gained some ground on the competition and finished in 5th place with a time of 21:18. It was an impressive showing for this boat with strong rowing to put them ahead of UNE's and Clark's A boats.

The Bulldogs were able to finish with great results at the Quinsigamond Snake

Regatta as the gold medal that was earned made for a very impressive finish for the day. The Bryant Women's Rowing team is expecting more impressive races like this throughout the rest of the fall season and in the spring as well. The Bulldogs will be racing two boats in the Head of the Charles in Boston on Saturday, October 17th and Sunday, October 18th. This is a huge regatta and the team is hoping to have strong boats and times there as well.



Gold metal proudly earned at the regatta on Saturday (Laura Skoly)

Week's Best Sports Tweets

“Congrats coach Burns for your character of courage and your professional bulldog leadership. Go bulldogs! BD is proud of you & BD nation”

@BryantUprez

“FB: Former @BryantUFootball 'ers Harris, Covitz named to NEC's 20th Anniversary Team #NECFB”

@BryantAthletics

“Hey how did these Women's novice 4+ medals get in my hand?”

@Bryant_Rowing

“Guilmette scores @BryantWoSoc game-winning goal in overtime against Colonials Sunday afternoon”

@BryantAthletics



This Week's Scores

Men's Soccer – Game Oct 11th

Bryant (2-6-3) 0

LIU Brooklyn (4-5-2) 1

Women's Soccer – Game Oct 11th

Bryant (4-9-1) 1

Robert Morris (5-8-0) 0

Field Hockey Game - Oct 11th

Bryant (2-11) 0

Columbia (6-5) 5

Women's Volleyball – Game October 10th

Bryant (12-10) 3

Central Connecticut (10-8) 0

Cross Country – New England Championship

Annmarie Tuxbury finished 56th, women's overall finished 22nd with five runners finishing in the top 200.

Milan Duka finished 66th, men's overall finished 31st with three runners finishing in the top 200.

Bryant Football – Game October 10th

Bryant (2-3) 33

Central Connecticut (2-4) 35

Patriots struggle early on, rolling in late to 30-6 win

By Pat Curran
Staff Writer

Patriots fans should enjoy these days as they won't last forever. The offensive line was abysmal early, but still, the Patriots found a way to demolish the Dallas Cowboys by a score of 30-6. These wins just don't happen for many teams in this league.

The Dallas Cowboys were missing their star quarterback, Tony Romo, and wide receiver, Dez Bryant. The Patriots defense took advantage allowing the Cowboys two fluky field goals. Great teams win games even if they aren't playing their best, and the 2015 Patriots are a great team.

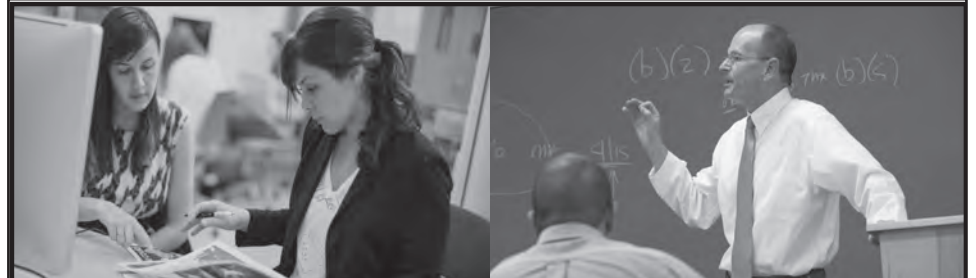
Tom Brady threw for 275 yards as he was twenty for twenty-seven for pass attempts. He threw for two touchdowns and even rushed for one, his first regular season rushing touchdown since 2012. He was sacked five times in the first half, the most he has ever been in a half, but he managed to keep his poise as he guided his troops. By remaining calm, Brady helped the Patriots embattle the offensive line and settle down and make the necessary adjustments that Head Coach Bill Belichick came up with.

Early on it looked as if the Patriots and Cowboys were in for a defensive battle. The Cowboys got their prized off-season signing, defensive end Greg Hardy, back as he returned from a four game suspension for domestic abuse. Hardy was all over the place early, picking up two sacks and hitting the quarterback five times. The Cowboys, however, ran out of gas and did not get to Brady once during the second half.

The Patriots defense certainly took advantage of the Cowboys' missing pieces, especially in the first half as they only gained 59 yards at halftime. Only gaining 59 yards in a half is unheard of in today's incredibly offensive minded NFL. The Patriots defensive line and linebacking core had a tremendous game early. Jamie Collins led the team with ten tackles, one coming behind the line of scrimmage. Dont'a Hightower had a beautiful sack early on, blitzing up the middle and running over Cowboys' running back, Joseph Randle, before crushing quarterback Brandon Weeden. Weeden was only able to throw for 188 yards on the day with one interception, as Logan Ryan was able to pick him off. Jabaal Sheard also showed, once again, that he was one of the best signings of the offseason, picking up two sacks. Sheard has really been beneficial, not only because of his production, but because he has been able to give rest to the other two defensive ends, Chandler Jones and Rob Ninkovich.

Stephen Gostkowski was instrumental in the win, as he kicked a career high long field goal of 57 yards. Gostkowski has really shined in a year where many kickers have struggled. It is amazing to think that the Patriots have only had three kickers since 1996. Again, enjoy these things New England fans; they don't happen often.

Up next the Patriots travel to Indianapolis to take on the Colts. The Colts whined all offseason about the Patriots and are going to have to face the music Sunday night. The Colts are 3-2, but all three of those wins have come against the AFC South. The AFC South is far and away the worst division in football. The Patriots have not forgotten what the Colts said. We're on to Indianapolis.



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We came in as individuals and we will walk out as a team, together

By Jessica Fleet
Contributing Writer

This past weekend, the Bryant University Field Hockey team did more in New York than just play a game; they traveled to the National September 11th Memorial and Museum. Nineteen individual, hyper, bubbly girls were hoarded off the bus and dropped off at 180 Greenwich Street, New York to a sight of destruction, devastation, and beauty. Immediately departing the bus, we approached the twin reflecting pools which lie

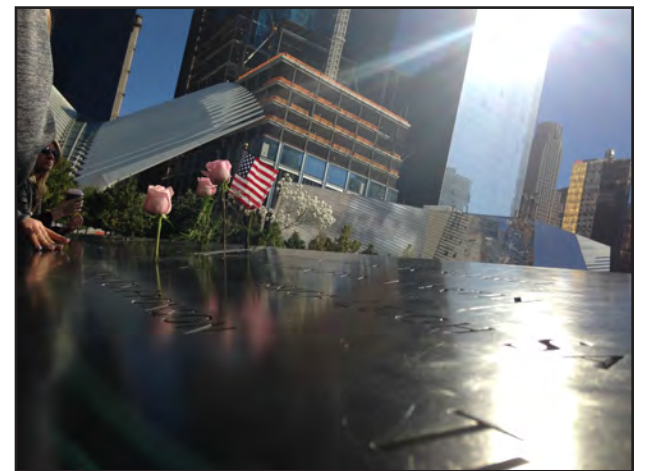


directly on the footprints of the Twin Towers. On the outskirts of the largest manmade waterfall in North America, were the names of nearly 3,000 individuals who were killed in the devastating terror attacks of September 11th, 2001 on the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and the World Trade Center bombing of 1993.

This sight brought abrupt silence to the girls as they gathered around and began walking past the flowers pegged within the engraved letters of teammate's friend's names and towards the museum. The 110,000 square foot museum became available to the public just a little over a year ago on May 21st of 2014. Located 70 feet below ground, the building is home to the collection of 23,000 images, 10,300 artifacts and over 500 hours of video footage provided by families and friends and those who survived the attack.

For the price of three coffees, just eighteen dollars a ticket, the individual girls embarked on a downward descent towards the heart of the museum. Alongside their descent were reminiscences of the original structural columns and the "Survivor Stairs", which aided in the escape of hundreds of people on that dreaded day. Silence overcame us yet again, as we traipsed through the different sections of the museum as individuals or in pairs. Markers reminded us of the casualties that were embedded in the structure separating us by a thin layer of concrete. We entered a room where photos were posted of the individuals whose lives were lost or who went missing.

Hidden behind glass, was a silver watch that a woman had looked at when she realized she was late to work that day. When she arrived at work, she entered the North Tower but so did the plane. If she had not been late to work that day, she would have been working in her



cubicle on the 82nd floor just eight floors below the crash site. This woman's selflessness, inspired the field hockey team by making us want to work for each other. The fact that she was able to donate her watch to the museum, knowing it was a gift from her husband that she lost that day, gave us inspiration.

As we walked through the museum, phone call and voicemails displayed the messages of those calling loved ones to tell them the plane had been hijacked or that they were safe in the second tower. These were the messages that made us realize that the museum was a place that every American should visit and that we were fortunate enough to be able to spend our time here while in New York. After one short hour, all of us met back at the top of the museum, finally possessing that team chemistry our coach has been looking for all season. We overcame our individuality and walked out as a team, together.

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HOW TO THROW

A spiraling football pass is a thing of beauty, and learning to throw one takes long practice, but these are the basic skills:


1 Grip

- Spread fingers lightly across laces
- Thumb, forefinger form "U" holding end of ball
- Grip firmly with thumb, middle and ring fingers



2 Stance

- Feet under hips; side opposite throwing arm faces target
- Cup ball lightly with non-throwing hand
- Hold legs and trunk steady and focus on target



3 Start throw

- Turn hips, then torso, then shoulders toward target
- Cock ball behind your ear, with its nose pointed behind you



4 End and release

- Move arm overhead; forearm crosses over elbow as hand extends in direction of throw
- Let go with thumb so fingertips can make ball spiral



Wrist-flick: Crucial to good spiral; turn hand and wrist to increase spin; palm faces ground as you follow through

SOURCE: MEN'S FITNESS, TNS PAUL TRAP/TNS

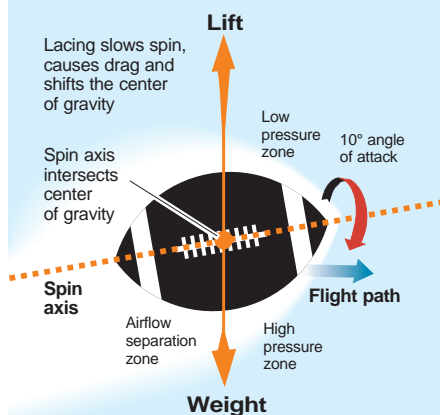
AERODYNAMICS

To complete a long pass, a quarterback must control the ball's spin, angle of attack, trajectory and velocity.

Like an airplane wing, ball gains lift from low-pressure airflow over its top.

The ball must spin around its axis; air passing over the football causes drag. If the ball wobbles, extra drag will slow it. The faster it is thrown, the lower the drag.

For maximum distance, the axis of a football should point 10° above its line of flight.



TRAJECTORY

If spin and angle are correct, the pass remains stable throughout its flight.

A pass with a high trajectory and too large an angle of attack will wobble in the late stages of flight.

SOURCES: NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY, POPULAR SCIENCE, TNS

THE EVOLUTION OF THE FOOTBALL

American football evolved from Ivy League schools. Princeton and Rutgers played the first intercollegiate soccer-like game in 1869, where the ball could be advanced only by kicking or batting it with the feet, hands, head or sides. During the next seven years, rugby became popular with major eastern schools and modern football developed from both.



MANFRED SCHOTTEN ANTIQUES
Early 1800s: A round ball was made of heavy canvas saturated with rubber.



ST. FAGAN MUSEUM PHOTO
Early 1870s: The leather rugby ball was used, making it easier to carry because running with the ball was allowed.



ANTIQUA ATHLETES PHOTO
Early 1890s to 1930s: With the forward pass introduced in 1906, the easier-to-throw "watermelon" ball became popular.



NFL PHOTO
1940s to present: Pointier ends helped establish the passing game and made it easier to tuck the ball away when running.

THE MANUFACTURING PROCESS

Wilson's Ada, Ohio, facility is the only football manufacturing plant in the United States. It produces more than a million handmade footballs every year. The hour-and-a-half process involves about 50 steps.

2 The logos are stamped on two of the four panels using oil-based paint.

1 Four equal football shapes are cut from one piece of cowhide. Each set is trimmed to the same thickness and weight to meet official specifications.

3 A synthetic lining is sewn into the underside of each panel to help the ball retain its shape and to protect an air bladder that will be inserted.

4 The football is manually turned right-side out. There are 21 men at the factory who can perform the task, which requires strength and dexterity.

5 A three-ply polyurethane bladder is inserted through the opening in the lace area, providing air retention and moisture control.

Each turner is equipped with a steam box to warm and soften the leather as well as a vertical steel bar to provide leverage.

6 The ball is pre-laced with a heavy linen thread. Like turning, lacing is an accomplished skill. Only the most experienced lacers handle the NFL footballs.

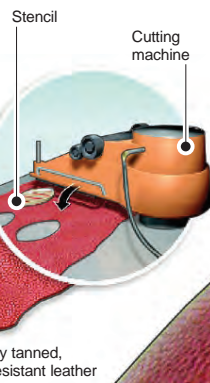
7 The football is inflated with 80 pounds of pressure to stretch the linings and leather, straighten the seams and identify potential bladder problems.

8 The balls are partially deflated and double laced with gridcord — cotton thread covered with vinyl — that won't tear or crack under adverse weather conditions.

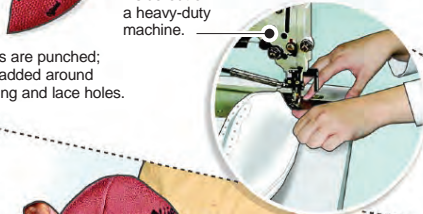
9 Before a final check, the ball is reinflated with 150 pounds of pressure for a minute. The pressure is then reduced to the standard 13 pounds.

The ball is subjected to stringent quality-control checks. During the final inspection, each ball must meet standards in appearance, stitching, length, width, shape, weight and end seams.

SOURCES: HOWSTUFFWORKS; MANFRED SCHOTTEN ANTIQUES; JASON YOUNG, PSYCHOMEDIA; ST. FAGAN NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM, WALES, ENGLAND; SUPERBOWL.COM; WILSON



Specially tanned, water-resistant leather

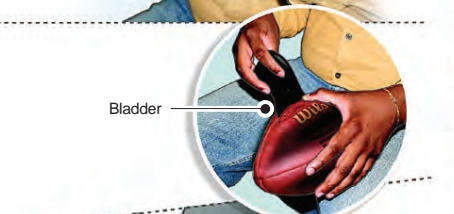


Wilson logo

Synthetic lining

Holes for laces are punched; extra lining is added around the air valve ring and lace holes.

Bladder



Panels are sewn together inside-out on a heavy-duty machine.

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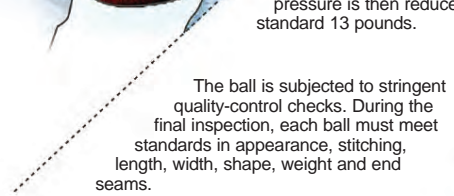


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10 Before being shipped, the ball is partially deflated to take the strain off the seams. It is placed in a plastic bag to protect the leather from changes in temperature and humidity.

Game balls are inflated to 12.5 to 13.5 pounds (right Patriots?).

Sustainability at Bryant: energy, building & land use

By June Candland
Staff Writer

Bryant University's sustainability plan roots reach back to the creation of the first plan in 2013. From that time, the university has been monitoring and analyzing data from previous years, in order to increase campus initiatives. These initiatives allow for a greater push in savings within different domains around campus.

Last week's article covered academics and research. In that article, it spoke of Professor John Visich, a Professor in the Management Department, and his paper called "Corporate Responsibility - Sustainable Supply Chain Practices". His paper, which outlined a new course on Corporate Responsibility received an "Honorable Mention Award for the 2014 Dr. Alfred N. and Lynn Manos Page Prize for Sustainability Issues in Business Curricula, awarded by the Darla Moore School of Business, University of South Carolina" (link at bottom of the article). This is a correction to the previous article that stated it won Best Paper Award at a Management Conference. In addition to Professor Visich's achievements, alumni, "Amy Terracciano (class of 2015), was the co-winner of the Best Undergraduate Paper Presentation Award at the Annual Meeting of the Northeast Decision Sciences Institute, Cambridge, MA, March 20-22, 2015. Her paper, 'Supplier Selection Criteria and the Triple Bottom Line', focused on social and environmental factors that top sustainability companies account for in their supplier selection decisions."

This week focuses on energy consumption and building and land use. Annual energy costs have decreased by 5,912 BTUs/sq.ft, which leads Bryant to having reduced their electricity consumption rate by 15 percent compared to the 2010 baseline year. Bryant students have initiated an energy saving competition during the spring months called Campus Conservation Nationals. This competition started two years ago and "is the largest electricity and water reduction competition for colleges and



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universities in the world." During Bryant's first year of competition, it saved the school nearly \$1500 dollars in just three weeks within the freshmen halls. "CCN gives a common voice and motivation to hundreds of thousands of students across North America, all working together to reduce consumption and mitigate the impacts of climate change."

Around the world, LEED certification is the standard for measuring sustainability within a building. LEED green building and rating system is administered by the U.S Green Building Council, a non-profit based out of Washington D.C. Within the Bryant Builds project, Bryant is working to gain the first LEED Certified building on campus. These plans focus around the new Academic Innovation Center.

There are a lot of little things that everyone on campus can do in order to decrease energy consumption. Here are the top 5:

1. Unplug unused electronics and

appliances

2. Power down your computer when you are not using it

3. Pick energy saving light bulbs for your lamps

4. Turn off the lights when you leave a room

5. Use the sunlight as your lamp
- Still want to know more about Bryant's sustainability plan and cannot wait until a new article is published? Well, Bryant features the plan on their website <http://www.bryant.edu/about/sustainability/>. Here you can find the University's mission, goals, how to get connected, and also more about how to get involved.

Upcoming event alert: Game Day Challenge!

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) implemented the GameDay Recycling Challenge as a friendly competition measuring waste diversion during a college or university football game. Bryant University will be hosting the GameDay Challenge on Saturday,

October 17th during the Alumni Football Game. While at the game check out the sustainability table and sign our pledge! Sign the virtual pledge by scanning the QR code below.

There will be many volunteers helping out during the event and we need everyone attending the football game to help as well! If you need help on what can be recycled or want to be involved, find one of the volunteers wearing a sustainability shirt!

If you would like even more information contact Sustainability@Bryant.edu or June Candland at Jcandland@Bryant.edu.

Professor Visich Article: (<http://moore.sc.edu/about/sustainableenterprisedevelopment/pageprize/pageprize2014.aspx>).

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A day in the life: abroad

By Isabela Velasquez
Contributing Writer

Isabela Velasquez
Graduation: 2016
Abroad Details
University: Universidad Pablo de Olavide
Location: Sevilla, Spain
Partner: API
Term abroad: Spring 2015

Your reason(s) for going abroad:

Going to Spain has always been a passion of mine; I have wanted to visit there since I was in first grade. Something about the country has always intrigued me, and I made it a goal of mine to explore it one day. Plus my love for Spanish language was a huge factor in deciding that I needed to go Spain over anywhere else.

I grew up in a small suburban town in Connecticut that was all middle-upper class white families. Something about growing up that way gave me the passion to explore the area outside of New England, to experience diversity, and to learn new cultures. I never traveled much as a child so that also fueled my passion for traveling even more. My curiosity of the world outside of the United States had been building up for years, and that is how I knew I had to study abroad.

Best experience/memory:

El Rio Guadalquivir is a river that runs through the middle of Sevilla. There is a path that lines the river and there are people walking and biking along it all day long. The pathway is lined with beautiful palm trees and other flora. A level up from the river is another walkway where there are outdoor kiosks that serve beverages and snacks. Sitting at one of these kiosks gives you an incredible view of Sevilla with the city line, the river and the sky, all in one.

It is great for people watching and is the perfect place to sit back and relax. You can choose to sit in the sun or in the shade under the misters, depending on the temperature and the time of day. I became very good friends with one of the bartenders at the kiosk that I always went to. Most days I would grab my homework and go to the kiosk to get an iced tea or a coffee. I would sit in the sun and chat with my friend and just watch the world go by in what I think is the most beautiful place in the world. It was in those moments that I was the happiest and at total peace with what was going on in my life. Sitting along the river in the Sevillian sun is the best memory that I have.

Funny cultural experience:

I think my funniest cultural experience had to be talking slang with my Spanish friends. Whenever we got together, we would always find ourselves comparing Spanish slang with American slang. They would say a word to describe someone and then we would try and match it in English. It was always a comical process to try and describe American slang words using Spanish vocabulary, and watching them do it vice versa. It was funny to see their reactions to our words and to learn the words that they used to describe people.

How was the school different from Bryant?

Pablo de Olavide was so vastly



different from Bryant. Every day I had to take the metro (Sevilla's subway) to and from the school. The campus was incredibly spread out and it took me about fifteen minutes to walk to class, compared to the five-ten it usually takes me to walk anywhere at Bryant. It was more like a community college in the United States. There were various academic buildings and two dining halls. Also, it was not common for students to live on campus, and there was only one building that was dedicated to housing.

Spanish students are not oriented with their school. When you're from a college or university in the U.S. you take pride in your school and your future alumni status. You and your family have stickers, hats, shirts, and sweat-pants galore from your university. But at Pablo, students did not feel like that. That kind of prideful culture does not exist in Spain. Students are at the school to get their credits and graduate so they can find a job. Also, you only take classes depending on your major. If you are a history major, you ONLY take history classes; there are no electives. Also, there was not any special attention paid to sports. Clubs and organizations did not really exist. Campus involvement and student engagement is just very limited there.

How did this experience change you?

I always knew that I wanted to experience a world outside of New England, and this experience just completely opened up that desire for me. After being abroad, I fell in love with this idea of learning new cultures and histories and discovering new and breathtaking places. I fell in love with exploring and making new experiences and meeting people from all around the world.

Before I went abroad, I used to live my life in a routine. I was too focused on my schoolwork to really have much fun. I did the same exact thing Monday-Friday and then pretty much on Saturday and Sunday as well. Going abroad changed that for me. I did something different every day. I made sure that I was constantly exploring Sevilla. I did not let my schoolwork control my life. I was able to break away from my routine. I was forced to change the way I lived, and I loved it.

In Spain, I did things for myself. I also learned that I could take a break and go do something fun without worrying about what time it was or other things that I had to do. This helped me learn to not focus so much on when things did not go

my way. That was another one of my flaws before I went abroad; I got really anxious or upset when things did not go as I had planned them. Studying abroad completely changed this for me. I realized that if something doesn't go the way it is supposed to, maybe there is a reason behind that. If something does not go perfectly, that is okay. It is possible to figure out another way to make it work. Everything will be fine. Sometimes you just have to let things pan out like they are supposed to, not exactly how you WANT them to.

I also learned to trust myself. I always knew I was capable of handling things on my own, but I knew that in a country where I spoke the language fluently and was familiar with the cultural norms.

In Spain and other countries, I didn't know that, but I learned that I could survive on my own terms. I traveled to Paris alone and got myself to the hotel by myself. It was that trip that I discovered I am stronger, smarter and more confident than I think.

Why should other students study abroad?
In my opinion, studying abroad can only benefit you, as long as you are open to it. In the United States, we are very ethnocentric. Studying abroad allows you to take off the blinders of the way that we do things in this country and see how other countries operate. You will probably discover that a lot of times other countries do things better than we do.

No matter where you go, you will learn something. You will learn something about human nature, society, culture and most importantly, yourself. Studying abroad allows you to discover qualities about yourself that you may have not known existed. You will find your strengths, your weakness, your faults, and the traits that make you an incredible person. You will figure out what you value most in life and come to the realization that some things you thought were super important, really are not. You will learn to not take things for granted.

You will meet people who will change your life. They will have a good impression or even a bad one, but they will teach you a lesson. Studying abroad is all about learning lessons. It is a complete learning experience and has nothing to do with sticking your face in a book or hunching over your notes. With studying abroad, you learn from experience, and there is nothing more important than that.

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Bryant's turn to quit today

By Tori Kaulins
Contributing Writer

Picture this. It's a beautiful day outside and you have spent most of it trapped inside the Unistructure. You are now free from all of your classes and meetings and step outside to take a deep breath of fresh air, and then the smoke fills your lungs.

Bryant University, unlike many other schools in the United States, remains a campus which allows the use of tobacco products. Whether it is cigarettes or e-cigarettes, it is common that you will run into somebody smoking as you are walking through campus or trying to enjoy your lunch break.

Many colleges and universities are in the process of becoming or already are smoke free environments. This is a growing trend for schools across the country, and I think Bryant should consider making this healthy change. The American Nonsmokers' Rights Foundation reported that as of October 2, 2015, there are now at least 1,620 colleges and universities that have established their campuses as smoke free. Schools adopting this policy are on the



and live in an area contaminated by cigarettes. In addition to the health factors and the stench that cigarettes produce, by eliminating the use of tobacco products, our campus could be even more beautiful without cigarette butts littered on the ground.

People may argue that smokers have a right to light up a cigarette when they want, but it is also important to recognize the fact that non-smokers also have a right to clean air. Therefore, an alternative option to going completely tobacco free is that Bryant could at least work on establishing designated smoking areas. These additions would most likely be received well by



(college.healthguru.com)

rise, and I believe that Bryant should consider joining this movement.

Smokers are not only negatively impacting their own health, but as previously stated by Patrick Kwan from The New York Times, "There is no safe level of second-hand smoke exposure...exposure can aggravate respiratory problems and cause potentially life-threatening diseases, infection and discomfort".

It is not fair that other students and faculty are exposed to these risks; they have to work

students and faculty who are tired of walking into a cloud of smoke when they exit through places, like the Rotunda. Another common area where students loiter while smoking is outside of the library. This is one of the busiest spots on campus where many people would agree that they are tired of the second hand smoke every time they enter or exit.

Smoking is restricted in public places like bars and restaurants so why not ban cigarettes on campus and help protect the health of young students who have bright futures ahead of them?

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AJ's movie review: Jurassic World

By AJ Beltis
Staff Writer

Following up Steven Spielberg's original Jurassic Park movie is so difficult that even in the director's chair, Spielberg himself wasn't able to do it too fantastically. Four years after that attempt, Jumanji's Joe Johnston gave it a try, and while he was able to bring some fun back to the franchise, his entry too lacked the awe of the first Jurassic Park movie. Now, we welcome in Colin Trevorrow, who brings to the franchise no previous experience with big-budget pictures. Instead, he brings an approach.

Immediately when Jurassic Park was released, people were enthralled, leading nostalgia to be an obvious player in the sequels. By bringing back and focusing on familiar characters like Sam Neill's, Alan Grant and Jeff Goldblum's, Ian Malcolm, Spielberg and Johnson brought superficial nostalgia to their respective follow-ups - hoping to inspire memories and wonder just because of some familiar faces on an island with dinosaurs. Trevorrow, on the other hand, incorporates into his film a more effective form of nostalgia - an emotional type, a true type. Aside from one doctor with a minor role in the first film, Jurassic World gives us a completely new set of players. A risky move, but one that pays off, because Jurassic World is the sequel we can wholeheartedly admit we have been waiting for. Not because it shows the same characters, but because it invokes feelings audiences have not felt in a dinosaur movie for 22 years.

So, like most of you, my hopes were extremely high for this film. The park is open, we're back to the original island, and speaking frankly, the trailers looked pretty awesome. Still, one in my position can't help being hesitant. Unfortunately, those working at Jurassic World aren't too hesitant, especially when the park's operation's manager, Claire (Bryce Dallas Howard) okay's the genetic construction of a new super dinosaur, bred to evade any threat manmade or in nature. When things inevitably go wrong, the entire island of animals and visitors - including Claire's two nephews (Ty Simpkins & Nick Robinson) - lose the illusion of safety and control. So, out comes dino trainer Owen (Chris Pratt) on his motorcycle with his entourage of trained raptors to save the day.

Trevorrow, who also co-wrote the script, knew where to take the audience to bring us back to our happy place in this franchise. With some subtle and other not-so-subtle nods to the original Jurassic movie, he manipulated my emotional attachment to the story so well that I was able to overlook the film's occasional flaws effortlessly. When Simpkins' character runs to his hotel room and opens up his balcony to see the fully active theme park, I was wide-eyed and grinning like an 8-year-old. That's talent that cannot be ignored, and I'm glad that talent was brought to this franchise.

Sadly, the movie was not without its eye-rolling moments, namely the unnecessary subplots and characters. For example - Claire and Owen had/have a thing for some reason? Sure. Why not? Zach and Gray's parents are getting divorced, even though this moment is only brought up once and never shown to be evident in the parents' behaviors? Sure. Why not. InGen is once again trying to undermine the people who actually know what they're doing on the island and sends out a cocky and annoying character to stir up even more trouble as if there isn't enough already? Sure. Why the heck not. But let's face it - I was having way too much fun watching this movie that

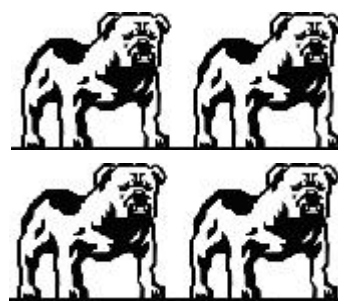


most of the time I told my critic mind to shut up and enjoy the ride.

So, please, do yourself a favor and allow yourself to go back to Isla Nublar. See what's new for you and what shining moments from the past it has to offer. Pratt will charm you, Simpkins and Robinson will relate to you, and the movie will inspire you. Because if you thought the times where you could have a complete blast at the movies were over, you'd be wrong.

Jurassic World is now available on Blu-ray, DVD, and Digital Download. Over the summer, it became the highest grossing film of the year so far and the third highest grossing movie made to date.

This movie received 4 out of 5 Bulldogs



Hollywood saves Matt Damon... again?

By Will Tondo
Contributing Writer

Earlier this month, the movie The Martian, opened up in theaters around the globe. The story is about the international effort to save astronaut Mark Watney, aka, Matt Damon, who is stranded on Mars. Now you may think the storyline is similar to another recent Matt Damon space movie, Interstellar, and well you're right. Matt Damon is saved, again. But the history of Saving Matt Damon stretches a long way back.

Damon's acting career essentially consists of putting himself in danger. He is always rescued, because he's the star. Come on, would they really let Matt Damon die?

Matt Damon has been saved in some pretty heroic and entertaining ways. A reoccurring space theme has been present in four popular movies, where Damon is rescued in the galaxy or from the harm of space technology. Great job NASA! These movies include recent hits that were previously stated (Martian and Interstellar), but also include Elysium and Titan AE. Damon also has been featured in the Armed Forces and is saved in situations during war time antics. He has been rescued by search groups through broken World War II European cities (Saving Private Ryan), salvaged from a helicopter rescue during the Gulf War (Courage under Fire), involved in Army transports out of the Middle East (Green Zone), and involved in security return flights out of the Middle East (Syriana). Just in those movies alone, Matt Damon has been saved during at least five different decades and ten different countries. To top it off, this list doesn't even include the movies where Matt Damon had to save himself or be saved mentally which include The Bourne Trilogy, Contagion, Monument Men, Good Will Hunting, and so many more.

So now we have reached the point where everyone is curious. The price of these rescues you ask? Let's just say Hollywood has spent a pretty penny on Damon's "Business Trips". The movie prices indicated include The Martian (\$108 million), Interstellar (\$165m), Elysium (\$115m), Green Zone (\$100m), Syriana (\$50m), Titan AE (\$75m), Saving Private Ryan (\$70m), and Courage under Fire (\$46m). The prices are confirmed by IMDb and include the cost of production of these movies and of course

the Rescue's salary. That total comes out to be... *drum rolls*... a whopping grand total of \$729 million dollars. What can that money buy you? Well, how about 100- 2015 Bugatti Veyron's (\$200m), 200,000 iPhone 6s's (\$160m), 50,000 Rolex Watches (\$250m), Matt Damon himself, according to his net worth (\$80m) and still have money left over (\$39m). Hollywood, thank you for these movies, and thank you for spending millions to save America's sweetheart Matt Damon.



The Variety section of The Archway
Review a movie, book, restaurant, or album!

Fall into fashion with Kayla

By Kayla Sugrue
Copy Editor

Fall is upon us and you know what that means? Fall Fashion! Every year, fashionistas like myself wait for the latest trends to sample during this beautiful and crisp weather. What's in style this fall you ask? Here's a sneak peek of what you should be looking for when you are shopping this season.

1) Oversized sweaters

Sweater weather is always among us during fall. It is the time where we put away our tank tops and shorts and pull out the comfy sweaters that go perfectly with our riding boots and Starbucks cups. This year, the fashion world is moving away from the fitted, crewneck sweaters and turning to cardigans that go to the knee and my new absolute favorite trend, ponchos! I don't know about you, but my number one fashion pet peeve is when leggings are worn with a top that is not the appropriate length. Now I'm all for comfort, but please let's make sure we look classy and polished. With this new trend of long sweaters, people have the ability to pair an oversized sweater, with leggings and knee high boots, and are still comfortable and fashion forward.

2) Plaid Overload

Everyone loves a good plaid pattern and this year, the fashion world is getting into plaid everything! In addition to the stereotypical flannel, people are now sampling plaid jackets, scarves, skirts, and even boots. This season, we are seeing red and black plaid becoming very popular. I'm partial to a good plaid because of my Scottish heritage, but who doesn't like a nice pop of red to add to the neutrals of fall fashion? Just the other day, I saw an awesome red and black plaid bomber jacket at Marshall's for \$129, originally \$300. If you know a good bargain, that's a steal! One of my personal favorite looks is the plaid oversized blanket scarf, which can dress up any outfit. Pair it with a solid top and neutral vest, and you will be the talk of fall fashion.

3) Loafers

While a nice pair of boots will never go out of style, many style experts have turned to loafers for a nice in-between shoe to wear when it's too cold for sandals and too warm for boots. You

can't go wrong with a pair of loafers to dress up a sweater and jeans to wear to class, or a pair of tailored pants to wear to the office. You know if Taylor Swift is into the loafer trend, then it must be a big deal. I got an awesome pair of black ones from Marshall's that are my go-to shoe when I'm looking to change it up from my everyday pair of black flats or Sperry's. In my opinion, neutral tones like black or camel are the way to go, but new this fall is the introduction of a dark cranberry color that would certainly look dynamite with a tan sweater and dark jeans.

Check back in soon for an update of how these trends are panning out as well as a look into what's hot this winter.



Thirsty Beaver Review

By Ryan Leary
Contributing Writer

If you are tired of the same old Tuesday and Thursday nights at Bryant, the Thirsty Beaver is a great place to venture off to! Just an eight minute drive from campus, the Thirsty Beaver is a great place to gather up a few friends and go out to grab some good food and drinks. With the closest location at 45 Cedar Swamp Rd, in Smithfield and a second location in Cranston, the Thirsty Beaver is a fairly new and neat spot to try.

The Thirsty Beaver's appearance quickly grabs your attention as you drive by you can't help but notice the unique log cabin style. Inside it is very open and has large amounts of seating to offer, both indoor and outdoor. Inside, there are TVs located throughout the restaurant, making the Thirsty Beaver a perfect place to meet up with friends and watch some football. Also, during big sporting events, they break out a projector making it a lively atmosphere to watch a big game.

Monday through Thursday the Thirsty Beaver offers good specials. My two personal favorites would have to be the Tuesday night \$.50 wings and \$2 kick-the-keg draft special. With 17 different flavors of wings, there is an option for everyone. Out of the different sauces I have tried, I would have to go with the Sriracha Maple brown sugar. It adds a perfect element of hot and sweet. From sauces ranging from Ghost Pepper Sucker Punch to Beaver Fever, you won't be disappointed.

If wings are not your thing, The Thirsty Beaver also offers a "Nacho Average Wednesdays" where they have 10 different nacho options for only \$8 each. They have a variety of different nacho options that come with large servings that will leave you full.

If you are there on another night and looking to try something different, the pizza at the Thirsty Beaver is worth the money as well! I had pizza which is grilled and has a thin crust. It was cooked well and the cheese and pepperoni were very fresh. The portion sizes are very reasonable and also come with a side order of your choice between; regular fries, waffle fries, and sweet potato fries.

The Thirsty Beaver is owned by a former Bryant alum, and he along with the rest of the staff are very friendly and make the experience there enjoyable. The Staff is quick and attentive to your needs and look to make the experience one, that leaves you wanting to come back.

Overall I would have to give the Thirsty Beaver an 8/10. Other than a few options on their menu, the rest of their food can be rather plain and nothing out of the ordinary. However, what they lack in the food department, they make up for with their good service and great atmosphere.

Q & A with Bryant student who went abroad

Kendra Hildebrand '16 studied at Griffith University in Gold Coast, Australia during the 2015 spring semester

Q: Your reason(s) for going abroad:

A: I regretted not doing SIE and I knew I would regret it if I did not study abroad. I was terrified at the prospect of leaving, but I pushed myself because I knew it was an opportunity for personal growth. I did not choose to go for any career direction, but the experience and my classes helped me to discover an interest in pursuing a career in sustainability consulting.

Q: Best experience/memory:

A: Impossible to choose. Somewhere between skydiving in Australia, bungee jumping in New Zealand, sailing the Whitsunday Islands, sleeping in a rainforest, diving with sea turtles, or hanging with kangaroos...

Q: Funny cultural experience:

A: For a class we had to do a presentation. When I asked the professor if we had to dress business casual, he said "It's the Gold Coast. We're lucky if people show up wearing pants". (The Gold Coast is known for Australia's best beaches. He wore a bathing suit to every class).

Q: How was the school different from Bryant?

A: It was so much bigger, campus wise as well as class wise, which is why I chose Griffith University. I wanted something that was completely different from Bryant so that I could get a taste of life at another college without transferring. There wasn't a "community" feel amongst the students like there is at Bryant because the class sizes are so much larger. Also, many Aussies take a year or two off after high school and travel, so the undergraduate classmen were older than what is usual for American college students.

Q: How did this experience change you?

A: I encountered people from all over the world throughout my travels. I gained a

cultural appreciation that cannot be learned by reading a book or by watching a movie, but rather through experience. I now have a lust to travel the world, and see and experience as much as I can.

Q: Why should other students study abroad?

A: Students should study abroad because it is one of the very few chances you will ever get to live in another country with few responsibilities. The freedom of not having a job allowed me to see and experience more of Australia than I would have been able to if I had to work.



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Funniest Tweets of the Week

“ME: Actually, her name is not Khaleesi. That’s her Dothraki title. Her name is Daenerys Targaryen.
GUY ON SUBWAY: I didn’t say anything”
@tastefactory

“personal trainer: “ok, this week we’re gonna work the legs”
flamingo: “thank god””
@KeetPotato

“[checks under bed for monsters] actually son, there’s like a ton of monsters under there. better let me sleep in the race car bed tonight”
@Ch000ch

“What my girlfriend thought, first 4 dates:
1. Nice shirt.
2. Wow. A second nice shirt.
3. Okay, first shirt again.
4. He has two shirts.”
@Ristolable

The College Scoop

SEE WHAT STUDENTS AT OTHER COLLEGES ARE READING ABOUT

The Stanford Daily *Stanford University*

As of last week, computer science (CS) has become the most popular major on campus among women. According to data on declarations, 214 women are majoring in computer science, a fact that solidifies the recent growth of interest in the department. The previously most popular major among women, human biology, closely trails with 208 declarations.

The Harvard Crimson *Harvard University*

Harvard has heard a record number of sexual assault cases—between 25 and 30—since it opened a new centralized Title IX office to handle the issue last fall, according to University Title IX Officer Mia Karvonides. Since it opened with the implementation of Harvard’s new University-wide sexual harassment policy last fall, the Office for Sexual and Gender-Based Dispute Resolution has heard cases from 11 of Harvard’s schools or divisions, Karvonides said in an interview on Friday.

The Brown Daily Herald *Brown University*

Over 300 students and Indigenous people from across the country gathered Monday on the Main Green to call upon the University to change the name of Fall Weekend to “Indigenous People’s Day.” The demonstration, organized by members of the student group Native Americans at Brown, consisted of traditional songs and dances, speeches by citizens of local tribes and a march around campus, which paused in front of the home of President Christina Paxson.

The Heights *Boston College*

Boston College’s newest additions to the men’s hockey team were the driving force that catapulted the Eagles to a 5-1 win over the United States Military Academy in their season opener on Oct. 9, scoring three of the five goals. With the support of goalie Thatcher Demko, who is seemingly fully recovered from his double hip surgery over the summer, the Eagles simply overpowered the Black Knights.

Sudoku of the week

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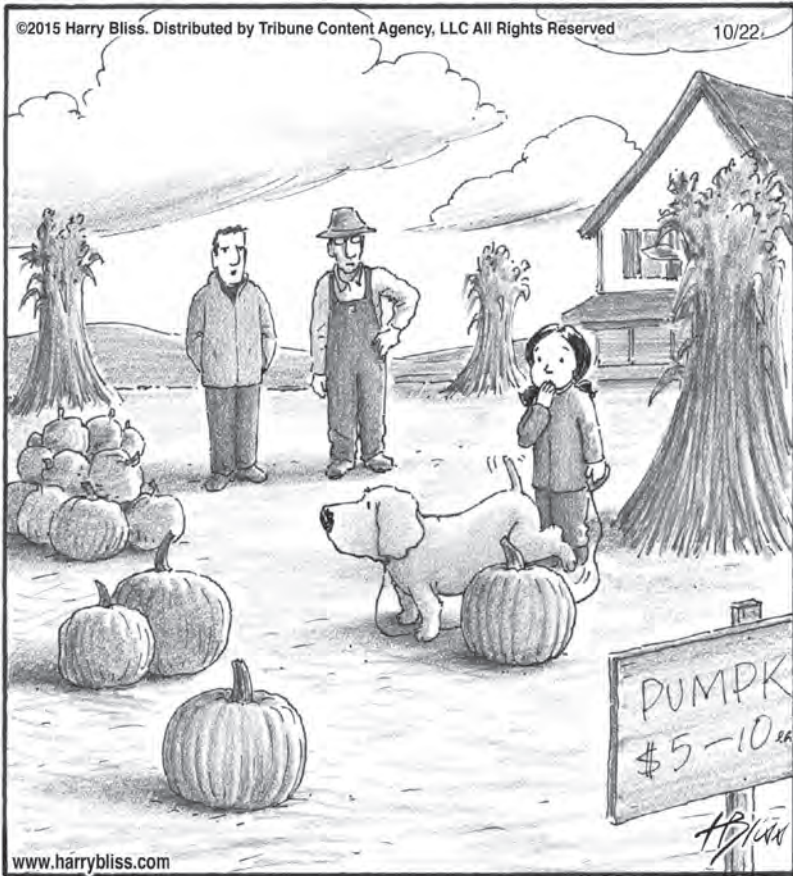
THE POETRY CORNER

Every Moment Sings with Fascination

By Dimitri Shostakovich

Every moment sings with fascination
As silence sits behind the vivid veil.
There is no rock not rife with revelation,
Nor word that will not ultimately fail.
Likewise, we are masks upon the void,
Uncreated at our empty core,
Mirror of what cannot be destroyed,
The nothing that the thing is destined for.
The being of our being is delight;
The nothing of our nothing, pure perfection.
Just beyond our day is utter night;
Just within our heart, its blank reflection.
The gift of life brings joy well worth the pain;
The gift of death brings us home again.

Comic of the Week



"I guess we'll take that one."

Ronzio

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