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## Superheroes at work on campus

By Alexandra Fusari  
Contributing Writer

On Sunday, February 28th, the superheroes of our campus' Love Your Melon crew surprised a little girl with a very special day. Five Bryant students, including myself, rang the doorbell at the Huntleys' house. There we met Anna, an 11 year-old from North Smithfield, currently in remission from osteosarcoma, a form of bone cancer. Dressed in superhero costumes, we ran around Anna's yard with her sister Kate, 8. Our mission was to make that day all about Anna and put a smile on her face. We did. Anna wanted to play kickball and run relay races, take silly pictures in the photo booth we made, and decorate soccer balls we had brought for the girls. It was a day she had been hoping for, her mother told us, since they always seemed to miss the Love Your Melon crews that had visited her hospital. We left Anna, Kate, and their mother with Love Your Melon hats and wristbands, as well as with a promise to visit her again.

Visits such as these are not uncommon for Love Your Melon crews, but they are new to the crew here on campus. This is just the second household donation visit for our Bryant crew and we are eligible for another in the coming weeks. After selling a certain amount of hats, crews are eligible for a household visit to a child with cancer. Last year was Love Your Melon's first year here at Bryant, and they were far off from the numbers they needed. As of this week, sales have almost quadrupled from a year ago.

With the dedicated work of so many new members, our Love Your Melon crew has been growing stronger and larger. Hopefully soon, the crew will be eligible for a hospital visit, bringing hats and smiles



The Love Your Melon crew taught Anna and Kate how to pose like superheroes.  
(Becca Varney)

to children in treatment. Crew President Conor Brosnan says, "When we go to see the children it is honestly priceless. To see how happy they get and how much the family appreciates us is incredible. Even if we make the smallest difference in the life of a child, it is still amazing to know we are making a difference."

Love Your Melon does more than sell hats. Love Your Melon works to raise money for childhood cancer research, while putting a hat on the head and a smile on the face of every child fighting cancer. Crews are forming and growing on college campuses

across the country. Even celebrities, such as Ashton Kutcher and Patrick Dempsey, have gotten involved to spread the word about this incredible organization. It was all started by two college students from Minnesota.

Love Your Melon has many passionate crew members. If you would like to get involved and be a part of our special mission or just learn some more about us, feel free to stop by at the next meeting on March 30th at 4pm in unistructure room 242. We would love to see you there. You may even be able to join us on our next surprise visit.

## Presidential race is heating up



Trump and Clinton are both leading in the polls in primaries thus far. (ABC News)

By Nate Jones  
Contributing Writer

Things got quite interesting in the primary elections on Saturday, March 5th. Five states held primaries in which Ted Cruz and Donald Trump both won two states. The senator from Texas, Ted Cruz, won in Kansas and Maine, while Donald Trump won in Louisiana and Kentucky.

With Florida Senator Marco Rubio winning zero states this Saturday, Trump floated the idea of Rubio dropping out of the race immediately. Trump said he wants to only compete, one on one, with Senator Cruz, and that Senator Rubio does not stand a chance.

Even with the losses for Rubio on Saturday, he did win in Puerto Rico the very next day. He still does not plan on dropping

out any time soon. His campaign spokesman said that his staff feels confident about winning in Florida on March 15th and is hopeful to grab momentum to win other states. Trump also joked about Cruz winning in Maine saying that it was not a surprise, since Maine is so close to Canada, which is where he was born.

The race seems to be getting closer and closer as Trump is

sitting at first with 392 delegates. Ted Cruz is a close second with 305 delegates with Marco Rubio at 130. Candidates need to reach 1,237 delegates in order to win the party's nomination.

Even with Trump's victories and his endorsement from Governor Chris Christie earlier this week, he still lacks respect from many of his fellow Republicans. The 2014 presidential candidate Mitt Romney said earlier this week that he would rather write in a candidate than vote for Trump. He mentioned that he is a phony and not a true Republican like the other three candidates left. Romney said he would gladly choose Cruz, Rubio, or Kasich over Trump. Romney urges voters to not vote for Trump and to pick a real conservative.

There is also once again controversy surrounding Donald Trump that may not help his campaign run. A man by the name of David Duke, who was once the grand wizard of the white supremacist group Ku Klux Klan, spoke out and said that he supports the presidential

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## Department of Public Safety Log

VANDALISM Feb 28, 2016-Sunday at 13:00  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS received a report of a window that was broken last evening at approximately 0400 hrs.

Summary: DPS received a report of the theft of a chair from Ronzio's, a hand sanitizer/stand from the Student Center and a Fire Safety Violation/Detector covered. All items were recovered by DPS.

Summary: DPS received a report of a subject with a bloody nose. EMS was activated. Patient was transported to Fatima Hospital by Smithfield Rescue.

VANDALISM (VANDALISM TO AUTO(S)) Feb 28, 2016-Sunday at 15:02  
Location: TOWNHOUSE VILLAGE  
Summary: DPS received a report of a vehicle being keyed while parked in the Townhouse Circle.

VANDALISM (SCHOOL BUILDING) Mar 04, 2016-Friday at 23:03  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS received a report that the exit sign in a Residence Hall was vandalized.

VANDALISM Mar 05, 2016-Saturday at 21:51  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS received a report that students in a Residence Hall had ripped a phone off the wall and threw it out the window.

THEFT (STOLEN PROPERTY) Mar 03, 2016-Thursday at 22:10  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL

EMT CALL EMT CALL / MEDICAL SERVICES RENDERED Mar 04, 2016-Friday at 23:13  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL

VANDALISM Mar 06, 2016-Sunday at 00:46  
Location: RESIDENCE HALL  
Summary: DPS received a report of a broken window in a Residence Hall.

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# Meet the Senior Class Committee!

By John Logan  
Business Editor

The Senior Class Committee is composed of 11 elected seniors who help their graduating class with numerous events and activities. For instance, they assist with Senior Week, Senior Nights, fundraising for scholarships, connecting with alumni, and much more. Feel free to reach out to the committee below if you have any questions!

**Committee Co-Chairs:** Hanna Williamson & Brian Cadigan  
**Senior Committee Members:** Danielle Goldstein, Iemanja Dos Santos, Jessica DiFilippo, John Logan, Lucas Anderson, Matt Licari, Nicole Yong, Olivia Rustic  
**Senior Committee Advisors:** Anna Takahama, Mike Matias, Tyler Brum  
This week's featured members are Brian Cadigan and Matt Licari:  
**Name:** Brian Cadigan



Committee member Brian Cadigan.

**Hometown:** Marshfield, MA  
**Major/Minor:** Global Supply Chain Management/ Marketing Minor: Sociology

**Fun fact most people don't know about you:** I grew up in the same town as Steve Carell

**Why did you join the Senior Class Committee?**

I joined Senior Committee because I wanted to give back to a place that has given me so much over the past four years. I also wanted to make this the most memorable year for the Class of 2016.



Committee member Matt Licari.

**Name:** Matt Licari  
**Hometown:** Quincy, MA  
**Major/Minor:** International Business: Global Supply Chain Management, French

**Fun fact most people don't know about you:** My entire family was interviewed to have their own reality TV show.

**Why did you join the Senior Class Committee?**

I joined Senior Committee because I wanted to make the most of my final year at Bryant, ensuring sure it is a year the Class of 2016 won't forget with awesome events, and leaving a true legacy through the Senior Class gift.

# Elections *(Continued from pg. 1)*

candidate.

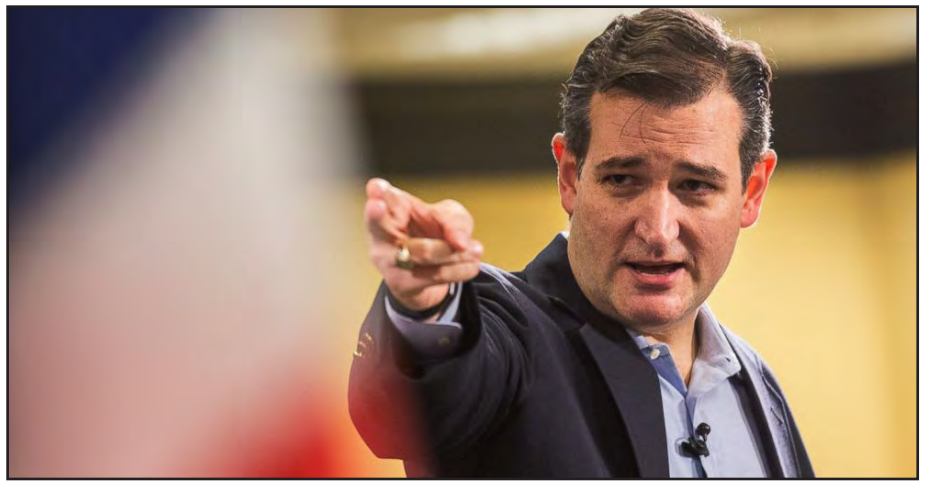
He stated that voting for another candidate is "treason to your heritage." When Trump was asked about the remarks, he stated that he knows nothing about David Duke or white supremacists. Trump also declined to publicly disavow himself from Duke and the organization. As the frontrunner of the Republican party, this is not the message the party seeks to promote as the Presidential election looms.

Moving towards the Democratic elections, it was also a very eventful day. The race between Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders heated up as Sanders was the one who came out on top. Bernie Sanders won in Kansas and Nebraska while Hillary Clinton won in Louisiana.

However, Clinton is winning by a landslide in delegates with 1,092. Sanders is currently at 477 which will make it tough for him to get past Clinton. A candidate must reach 2,383 delegates in order to win the Democratic side. There is still a ways



Clinton has already won over 1,092 delegates. (PopSugar)



Cruz is just 87 delegates shy of Trump. (Richard Ellis)

# How Apple became the encryption champ — and an FBI target

By Sean Cockerham  
MCT Campus

The Justice Department's legal offensive to force Apple to unlock the iPhone of San Bernardino, Calif., shooter Syed Farook can be traced to one reality: Apple simply offers far better encryption capabilities than its smartphone competitors.

"If Farook used an Android phone, then it likely would not have disk encryption turned on at all," said Dan Guido, co-founder of the Trail of Bits information security consultancy.

Without such encryption "all of the data from the phone would be immediately accessible without the passcode," Guido said.

The court fight between Apple and the FBI erupted not just because California terrorist Farook happened to use an iPhone, but also because Apple has taken mainstream digital security to an unprecedented level in the past two years.

The FBI's attempt to force Apple to unlock the phone used by Farook, who along with his wife killed 14 people in the San Bernardino terror attack, has turned Silicon Valley's push for encryption into a national debate.

That debate, in turn, traces its origins to another major controversy — Edward Snowden's revelations in 2013 that the National Security Agency was collecting information on every cellphone in use in the United States and eavesdropping on Internet communications as well.

That made improving encryption — the process by which data are scrambled so they can't be read without the proper

codes — a top priority for Silicon Valley.

"Tech companies have become much more sensitive to whether they are perceived as being an advocate and protector of security post-Snowden," said Christopher Budd, global threat communications manager for security firm Trend Micro.

And Apple is winning the smartphone security race, Budd said.

"Most security people I know have iPhones rather than Androids," he said.

While there might seem to be a lot of smartphones to choose from, the market fundamentally is Apple versus Google's Android. Eighty-three percent of smartphone users worldwide that have the Android operating system running are on smartphones that are nearly all made by companies other than Google. Samsung, Motorola, LG, Sony, HTC and Huawei produce a wide range of Android devices that vary in price and quality.

An unlocked iPhone 6S starts at \$649 while a Motorola Moto G can be had for less than \$200.

Android controls 51 percent of the U.S. market, where it is often a cheaper alternative to Apple. Forty-four percent of Americans use Apple's iOS operating system, which runs only on the company's own devices.

Microsoft has 3 percent of the American market share. Blackberry, once the industry standard for digital security, is down to just 1.3 percent of the market.

"If you walk into a Best Buy, most of the Android phones on the shelf will not be encrypted by default," said Chris Soghoian, principal technologist at the American Civil Liberties Union. "If you

walk into the store and come out with an Apple iPhone, the data on it is encrypted by default — with a key that Apple doesn't have — so Apple is not able to unlock for law enforcement, and a criminal or identity thief who steals your phone isn't able to get anything off of it."

Text messages between iPhones are also encrypted so Apple can't access them, Soghoian said. So are video or voice calls made using Apple's FaceTime function.

Apple began encrypting FaceTime and iMessage in 2009. But the big leap came in September of 2014 when Apple announced that its iPhone operating system would have automatic encryption and the company itself could not access the data.

Once that happened, the conflict with law enforcement was inevitable.

How Apple made the leap is a tribute not just to engineering prowess but to the competition fostered by the very law Congress is now considering changing as a result of the San Bernardino phone. U.S. Rep. Robert Goodlatte, a Virginia Republican, takes credit for the enabling Apple to make those technological advances.

"Over 15 years ago, I led congressional efforts to ensure strong encryption technologies and to ensure that the government could not automatically demand a back-door key to encryption technologies," Goodlatte said. "This enabled the U.S. encryption market to thrive and produce effective encryption technologies for legitimate actors, rather than see the market head completely overseas to companies that do not have to comply with basic protections."

Google quickly followed Apple,

saying in 2014 that the newest Android phones would be encrypted by default. The problem is — unlike Apple — Google doesn't make the chips or the phones and did not have the power to force phone manufacturers to encrypt.

That became an issue when it turned out that phones lacking more expensive chips slowed when Android encryption was turned on, said the ACLU's Soghoian.

"The Android market is very competitive," Soghoian said. "Samsung couldn't sell a phone that was half as fast as the previous year's model. No one would buy it."

The result was that most Android phones don't have automatic encryption. Android users generally have the option to turn on encryption but that doesn't mean they know how to do so.

Google does require encryption by default on high-performing devices such as Samsung's new Galaxy S7 that use Android's latest Marshmallow operating system. But just 1.2 percent of Android smartphones on the global market are running on Marshmallow at this point.

Google's own Nexus phones also have automatic encryption.

There are social consequences to Android dominating the bargain end of the market, Soghoian said, with minorities and the poor far more likely to have an Android than an iPhone.

"Those in our society who are the greatest targets of surveillance by the authorities are using devices that protect them the least," Soghoian said. "The middle class and the rich already have iPhones."



# One fix for growing airport lines: more dogs

By Kelly Yamanouchi  
MCT Campus

As passenger lines at security checkpoints grow, Atlanta airport officials think one solution could be more screeners like Miley, Jo and Dougie.

They are part of Hartsfield-Jackson International's five-dog squad of four-legged security screeners, and Aviation General Manager Miguel Southwell thinks having more could help speed the flow and hold down rising waiting times.

"Either additional inspectors or additional canine units — we need those right now," Southwell said. "I believe we could use about four to five more canine units or the equivalent in the number of employees."

The trained dogs patrol lines at screening checkpoints, sniffing for explosives or potential bombmaking ingredients on passengers and their carry-on bags.

Their presence gives the Transportation Security Administration a form of expedited screening, as passengers scrutinized by dogs might be able to keep their jackets or shoes on or leave their laptops in bags to speed the lines.

In addition, the dogs bring "a degree of comfort and security" to passengers, said the TSA's Atlanta canine supervisor, Anthony K. Jones.

Long lines have become a more urgent issue over the last year, with waiting times at the world's busiest airport reaching as long as 52 minutes during peak travel periods.

Southwell last month said he was considering the drastic step of privatizing security if the TSA — whose overall screener force is smaller now than it was five years ago — cannot cut waiting times.

Southwell has since talked with

the agency and said he believes it will bring "additional resources, including employees, canine teams" and new technology to process passengers.

During the recent holiday rush, extra dogs from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., helped at Hartsfield-Jackson, Southwell said. But those teams were returned afterward.

Now Southwell is worried about the summer rush, writing in a Feb. 12 letter to the TSA that airport officials are "dreading" long waiting times.

During the busiest travel days, such as the Sunday after Thanksgiving, TSA screens as many as 88,000 passengers in a day at Hartsfield-Jackson.

TSA's five certified passenger screening canines at Hartsfield-Jackson are Miley, a chocolate Labrador retriever; Jo, a German shorthaired pointer; Dougie, a yellow Lab; and Balou and Betty, both black Labs.

The TSA refrains from using pointed-eared dogs like German shepherds, which can appear more threatening.

There's already funding for four more dogs that are still in training to work at Hartsfield-Jackson. Other TSA dogs are used to screen cargo.

The bomb-sniffing dogs work in half-hour to one hour shifts at the main security checkpoint, sniffing passengers, their bags and the air for any hint of explosive materials.

It's tough work, Jones said.

"As many people as Atlanta pushes past these dogs, they're trying to catch each one, they're pretty exhausted," he said. "You can see it... (The dog's) tail is not wagging like it used to be, he's dropping his head a little bit more."

The dogs wear belts with "Do not pet" on them. An even bigger potential distraction: Other dogs. And cats.

TSA advises that passengers with pets in carry-on carriers avoid getting in the

queue if there is a passenger screening canine there, and to head to the Terminal North or Terminal South checkpoint instead. When travelers are afraid of dogs or don't want to be sniffed by the dogs, the handler can make a dog sit as passengers walks by, according to TSA. The dogs can still sniff the airflow for nefarious substances.

Each canine team costs as much as \$220,000 in the first year to cover the handler's salary, training and certification, veterinarian services, kenneling, dog food, a climate-controlled vehicle for the dog's break periods at work and other equipment, according to TSA.

Basic training takes place at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

"All dogs are not cut out for this," Jones said. "Some dogs wash out."

The training is followed by an acclimation period at the airport and operational training, with tests to see if they detect training aids. Dogs learn the area where they are expected to work.

"Basically, the checkpoint is their cubicle," TSA spokesman Mark Howell said.

The dogs work for rewards — tennis balls, rubber toys and most important, a "Good boy!" or "Good girl!" from their handlers.

When not on duty at Hartsfield-Jackson, the dogs go home with their handlers. But they are not treated as pets and typically stay in kennels when off the job.

If being home is nonstop play time, "the dog is not going to want to work," Jones said. "Their fun is working."



Pup Regal checks bags at Hartsfield-Jackson International Airport. (Taylor Carpenter)

## Brown University names new spokesman

By Lynn Ardit  
MCT Campus

A former head of public relations for Roger Williams University has been named the new spokesman and director news operations at Brown University.

Brian E. Clark will be Brown's primary spokesperson for news media and direct a staff responsible for reporting university news, promoting social media engagement and helping departments and offices showcase the university and its campus, Brown said in a statement.

Brown also announced the appointment of Albert Dahlberg as assistant vice president of government and community relations. Dahlberg, who has served as Brown's director of state and community relations since 2009, will be the university's primary liaison to the Rhode Island General Assembly and other state and city officials.

## We want to hear your voice!

By John Logan  
Business Editor & Vice President of Student Senate

Do you want to serve as a bridge between the student body and administration? Do you want to help implement significant changes on campus? Do you want to help enhance the "Bryant Experience" as much as possible?

If this sounds like an opportunity that interests you, the Student Senate is now accepting applications for the 2016-2017 year for both Executive Board and Legislative Body positions. The Student Senate is an elected group who represent the student body in various aspects of Bryant University. For instance, we work with administration to make changes in academic policies, enhance student life in anyway possible, oversee the formation and budgeting of clubs and organizations, and generate solutions to problems that arise throughout the year.


Some examples in the past have been helping with the formation of the Fisher Student Center and creating a more efficient security system on campus — in other words, we do whatever we can to pro-actively advocate for the improvement of campus life inside and outside the classroom.

Election Packets will be available on Monday, March 7th, 2016, however please contact John Logan (jlogan3@bryant.edu) for more information.

# 2016-2017

# STUDENT SENATE

# ELECTIONS



Don't Just Follow The Leaders. Be One.



Election Packets Available

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Tuesday March 22<sup>nd</sup>

If you are interested, please contact  
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## Have you seen my Snapchat!?

By Maranda Fernald  
Contributing Writer

“Hold on let me Snapchat this” ...be honest how many times do you find yourself saying or thinking that phrase, one maybe even ten times a day? It is no secret that Snapchat emerged as one of the most popular forms of social media over these past years, and will only continue to rise. As college students, our use of Snapchat consist of sending ugly pictures to our B.F.F or “my storying” that cute dog we saw at Target. However, I want to shift our focus to a business perspective and channel that Bryant University mind – imagine Snapchat becoming one of the most efficient and crucial components to your company’s social media marketing strategy? Right now, you might be wondering how Snapchat could possibly be effective because it is such a personal form of social media. Nevertheless, in recent months Snapchat has been integrating more and more business strategies.

Gary Vaynerchuck, one of the world’s most renowned entrepreneurs, has helped bridge the gap between Snapchat and the use of this social media in a business’s marketing strategy. As we progress through this year, Gary explains in his most recent Huffpost article, “Why Snapchat Matters for Your Business in 2016,” how this new approach will become a major aspect to your business. As Bryant students, it is safe to say we have been conditioned to base marketing decisions on the number of hits, number of views, and number of visitors to a social media site, so the thought of not being able to see these figures scares us. Unlike Facebook and Twitter, these figures cannot be determined while using Snapchat. Although, the benefits seem to outweigh the unknown numbers.

The way to approach a Snapchat Marketing strategy, as Gary explains, is to come up with a creative tactic all its own using Snapchat’s unique nuances while making sure your content looks native to that of well-known Snapchat techniques. As a marketing team, it is essential you remember that content is king, and instead of using the classic contests or “follow us and win” technique, push that incredible content out by giving your snap-viewers that behind the scenes feel within your business that they want to see. By utilizing the 24 hour snap story, you are able to avoid them missing your message like they may have if it were advertised somewhere else.

Snapchat’s most attractive feature to your business marketing strategy is the fact snapchats are REAL MOMENTS. Being a platform that is so incredibly personal is one of the major strengths; you are able to respond in real time and these interactions create more of a community. Gary compares this to how Twitter was when we first came across it, and look how integrated that platform has become within our business strategies.

Many marketers remain hesitant to push out the big bucks and invest in this type of advertising. Nevertheless, big companies such as McDonald’s, GrubHub, and Mondelez/Sour Patch Kids have been some of the first ones using this means of advertising to connect directly with their consumers. Many of us still only view Snapchat as a friend to friend way of communication, but if Gary Vaynerchuck is right, soon enough this will be implemented into almost all future business techniques.



**5 WAYS TO USE SNAPCHAT**  
*in Business Marketing:*

- 1 IN-STORE COUPONS
- 2 NEW PRODUCT ANNOUNCEMENTS
- 3 BEHIND THE SCENES LOOKS
- 4 TIME LIMITED DEALS & PROMOS
- 5 BUILD FOLLOWERS WITH GIVEAWAYS



## Biz Recap with Shayan

By Shayan Ushani  
Business and Marketing Director

Tides seem to be changing on the street as investor uneasiness cools down. At the end of the previous week, stocks, oil, commodities, and international equities across the board rallied to a higher oil price. Oil has spiked up recently close to \$37. Big energy gains have made a few winners out of companies that have recently been falling. Sea Drill doubled itself on good oil news, as well as Chesapeake Energy and Brazil’s PBR. Agriculturals, energy, and metal have all edged up, and gold is now close to entering \$1,300+ territory. When looking at oil companies, a lot of the gainers when speaking in percentages are the smaller riskier companies since a movement in oil translates to a multiplied effect for the equity.

The biggest question on investors’ minds seems to be the gray areas such as China. Half of the experts are claiming something catastrophic, others say it is better than ever. A Chinese official recently stated that their economy is doing as well as was planned, and they recently posted a 6.9 percent growth. Expectations for the next five years are 6.5 percent plus, which China may have a hard time hitting due to recent slowdowns. This is unlike Brazil that is in a major slowdown.

Pharmaceuticals continue to be flat and facing troubles. Some companies are not meeting expectations, failing FDA trials, and facing increasing regulation. All these factors have

contributed to a sour taste for the world’s largest biotech companies, a particular one being Gilead. The company is severely undervalued when looking at just the basic financial records, although this is without clear insurance for what is to come in the future. Gilead is a company that is profitable for focusing on just one sector and that is HIV treatment; if they don’t contain competitor market share, they are in deep trouble. A lot of big name companies have made big news, and not the good kind. Dunkin’ Donuts recently got downgraded and is falling into the low \$40s, making no investor gains for a while also .comScore plunged beyond 30 percent as well on Monday.

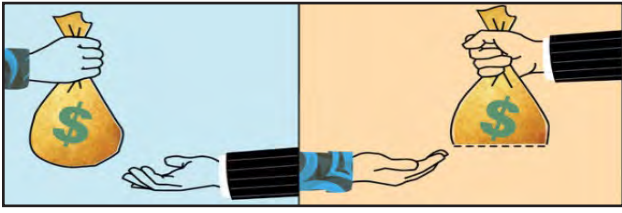
The trading industry has made some news, and perhaps controversy, due to organizations calling for an independent organization certifying algorithms. The said organization would ‘grade’ the equation itself, instead of describing it on paper, and running test trials during live simulation to test the accuracy of their claims. This could bring about more rules to the algo trading game that could increase transparency between clients, investors, and the financial engineers.

Coming up we expect to see a lot of news; Philadelphia Fed Business Outlook Survey, Atlanta Fed Business Inflation Expectations, JOLTS, and Consumer Sentiment.



# Fighting the bear with negative rates

By Dennis Frank  
Contributing Writer



Throughout the world, there has been discussion of negative interest rates as a means of stimulating bearish economies. Simply put, the idea behind negative rates is that banks no longer receive positive interest from the central bank. Ideally, creating an incentive to invest their assets by using more proactive strategies. Additionally, it is critical to understand that your savings will not be affected and that the effect of negative rates in almost all cases will be isolated to the banks. Historically considered to be highly risky, experimental, and theoretical at best, negative rates were never considered a viable solution to a stagnant economy. But to the surprise of many, negative rates are becoming more and more commonplace.

Most notably being that the ECB, European Central Bank, cut several key interest rates below zero in an attempt to reinvigorate European economies. Trailing quickly behind, the BOJ, Bank of Japan, has been implementing negative rates in the hopes to encourage lending. Along with the ECB and BOJ, five major central banks have adopted various negative rate policies, all in hopes of stimulating their economies. In a recent New York Times article, Jeff Sommer highlighted the three most general reasons central banks would use negative rates. First off, central banks hope negative rates will stimulate lending by commercial banks. Secondly, they hope low borrowing rates will entice commercial customers to borrow more. Lastly, negative rates theoretically can drive a country's currency value down. Devalued currency makes a country's exports cheaper and can help fight a currency regime. Famously, Denmark and Switzerland both used negative rates to successfully fight currency regimes. Accessing the success of negative rates as a monetary policy will be a difficult process due to how bullish economies are often variable, and the effects of negative rates are still theoretical at best.

As for now, expectations for negative rates as monetary stimulus are low. Many of the world's central banks still believe that negative rates are not a viable solution to stimulating bearish economies. Instead, they believe they are no better than poking the bear, provoking marketing turmoil more than anything else. Additionally, investors view these policies as desperate, consequential, and damaging to financial and economic stability. Moreover, when banks absorb the cost, their profit margin between lending and the deposit rate become increasingly small, which could likely lead to an even lower willingness to lend. Above all else, negative rates have a multitude of variables that should be accounted for before considering their use. However, even the United States is considering their use as Federal Reserve chair Janet Yellen said to congress, "We're taking a look at them ... I wouldn't take those off the table."

Like all monetary policy, the goal is to stimulate the nation's economy without injuring it in the process. Bearish economies are frightening, but simply killing the bear is not the objective. You must release the bull throughout the process of killing the bear.

## Which 2016 GOP Presidential Frontrunner has the best tax plan?

Analysis By Evan Butler  
Staff Writer

One of the most important issues concerning voters in the 2016 Presidential election is the economy, specifically taxes. Following the Super Tuesday primary, Donald Trump was victorious, winning 7 out of 11 primaries. That gives Mr. Trump 384 delegates. Ted Cruz is in second place with 300 delegates. I will compare the tax plans of Mr. Trump and Sen. Cruz, who in my opinion have the best chances of winning the Republican nomination.

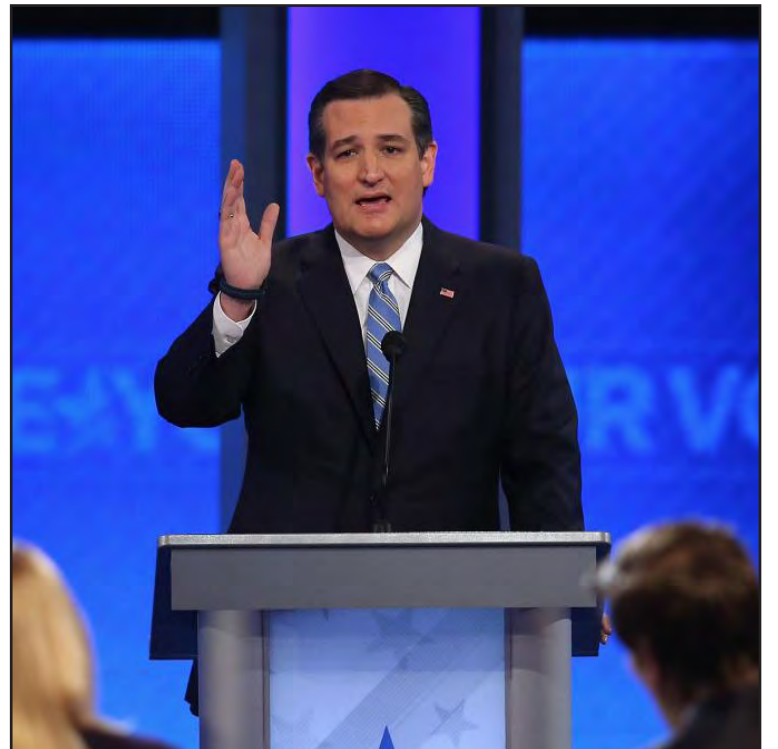
**Mr. Donald J. Trump's tax plan** - In a press conference at Trump Tower, New York City, Mr. Trump revealed his plan for a tax reform. He claims that, "There will be significant tax cuts for middle income families and most other Americans". Mr. Trump will cut individual tax rates from seven brackets, to four brackets. Those brackets will be taxed at 25 percent, 20 percent, 10 percent, and 0 percent. If you are single and earn less than \$25,000 a year or are married and jointly make less than \$50,000 a year, you will be in the tax bracket paying 0 percent income tax. Trump says, "this eliminates the marriage penalty and the AMT (Alternative Minimum Tax)." It also eliminates the death tax as well as "reducing and eliminating deductions and loopholes available to special interests and the very rich, while preserving charitable donations and mortgage interest deduction". On the subject of business, Trump said, "No company of any size will pay more than 15 percent of their business income in taxes. In an effort to get companies to bring their money back to the US, Trump's tax plan offers a one time repatriation fee of 10 percent.

**Senator Ted Cruz** - On the Fox Business Network, Sen. Ted Cruz tells anchor Trish Regan his very simple tax plan. Cruz is offering a 10 percent income tax rate to every American making more than \$36,000 a year. Anyone earning less than \$36,000 a year pays 0 percent income tax. That 10 percent tax only taxes the income after \$36,000, so someone making \$36,001 only pays 10 cents in income tax. He says, "A flat tax of 10 percent across the board will produce 4.9 million new jobs over 10 years". This is what is known as trickle down economics. The theory states that when companies have more money in their pockets, they will expand and hire. When consumers have more money in their pockets, they spend that money, which supports the economy. Cruz also says that his flat tax will "increase capital investment by 44 percent, and every decile will see a 14 percent increase in after tax income". He also plans to eliminate the payroll tax, death tax, corporate tax, and AMT. Lastly, Ted Cruz added that, "My tax code is so simple, you can fill out your taxes on a post card or an iPhone and eliminate the IRS".

I like different aspects of both plans, but I like Sen. Cruz's plan more. I like Donald Trump's idea of repatriation. Lots of American companies have capital offshore to avoid American taxation. Bringing that money back to the US at a reasonable tax rate will benefit the economy. For example, if Ford Motor Company brought \$100 million back to the US, they could open up a new plant, which would create thousands of jobs for Americans. Even though tax rates proposed by Donald Trump are leaps and bounds lower than they currently are, I like Ted Cruz's idea of a flat tax at 10 percent. I personally believe that a flat tax is the most fair way to handle taxation. In addition to that, the IRS costs hundreds of billions of dollars annually. Sen. Cruz's phrase of, "Being able to fill out your taxes on a postcard", would eliminate that financial burden and allow taxpayer money to be spent in more useful areas. I believe that due to its very simplicity, Sen. Cruz's tax plan will be very popular among voters. A 10 percent income tax is appealing to everyone and I think this plan sets the groundwork to give America a great future.



Donald Trump



Ted Cruz

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## Golden State Warriors are having a historic season; just how good are they?

By Liam Rice  
Staff Writer

“They can’t possibly keep this up.” This was the sentiment around the basketball community as the Golden State Warriors rattled off win after win to begin the 2015-2016 season. While they were correct in regards to the winning streak as the streak fell at 24 to the Milwaukee Bucks, the Warriors continue to roll teams on their way to their current 54-5 record; they are scintillating astonishing the league with a standard of play that harkens back to the historic 72-10 Chicago Bulls team. While many will complain of the flashy three-point shooting the team staples its image to, Stephen Curry and the Warriors are not the flash-in-the-pan team many analysts categorized them as earlier in the season. While everyone, apart from the local LeBron-stan, will admit the Warriors are the best team in the league, many viewers have not grasped how historic this team truly is from a statistical standpoint.

While numbers from smaller segments of the season can be impressive in their own right, such as the historic 100 plus/minus Warriors record over their first four games (the only triple-digit plus/minus over that span ever), the overall team statistics at this point of the season are even more telling. To achieve impressive season-long numbers requires continued excellence, not simply a wet stretch of games. The Golden State Warriors have an adjusted field goal percentage of 56 percent, better than the LeBron-led

Miami Heat during their longest winning streak. The best three-point shooting team of all-time, the 2009-10 Phoenix Suns, shot 41.2 percent from beyond the arc; the Golden State Warriors are shooting better by a near whole percentage point while attempting nine more three-pointers!

They are currently on pace, with only 23 games remaining, to break not only the total wins record, but also total points scored! The Warriors are in the top-four historically for assists-per-game at 29.1, a testament to their superb passing skills. The team’s points-per-shot is at an astounding 1.32. While many discuss the pure pace and volume of shots the Warriors take, the efficiency on such shots is the most impressive quality. The fluid movement of the basketball, coupled with the mathematical advantage three points has over two points, turns Golden State into an offensive juggernaut.

It would be amiss to speak on the historical nature of the Golden State Warriors and not highlight Stephen Curry, the poster child for three-pointers and, though often missed in the media, trash-talking. Steph will bang a step-back three from several feet behind the arc and stunt on you all the way back down the court, but the numbers attached to his play truly highlight his dominance.

Taking twenty shots-per-game, eleven of which are from behind the arc, Curry is averaging 30.7 points-per-game, joining Jordan and Chamberlain as some of the few players to break thirty points-per-game for a season. Shooting an adjusted



64 percent from the field while assisting on 6.6 baskets-per-game, Steph is pacing at an astonishing 33.0 PER. What the average NBA viewer fails to grasp is just how good Steph is at what he does.

Viewers connect with him due to his driveway-style of play; while the physical feats performed by LeBron James can be an isolating reminder of how athletically talented these players truly are, Steph’s play seems attainable. Anyone can feel like they look like Steph, as he looks average compared to the giants of the NBA.

In reality, he is 6’3. Anyone can feel like they can shoot like Steph, dribbling around their local outdoor court pulling up from three. In reality, he is hitting 62.1 percent from 28 plus feet. Most viewers couldn’t hit 1 percent of shots from that distance. Steph’s shooting becomes even more impressive when you consider that

percentage is higher than if LeBron, Andre Drummond, or Demarcus Cousins were shooting at the rim. While the theatrics of his shooting display, from the shot choice to his frame, can be relatable, the purely efficient production is something the league has never seen before.

The Golden State Warriors are a sustained product, whose play is both historic in connection to past teams and historic in the direction that it is trending. This team is shrinking the floor, making 28-foot shots seem like layups, making five-touch passing seem like a hand-off.

While discussions can last forever over when this run might end, how this team will age, who will arrive in free agency (Kevin Durant?), I find it far more appealing to sit back and enjoy the show. After all, we are in the state of Showtime.

## Conor McGregor, a feather no more

By Brenden Femiano  
Contributing Writer



Conor McGregor, the undisputed featherweight champion with a 19 win and two loss record, had more than high hopes when stepping into the ring Saturday night on March 6th. McGregor utilized his strength and hard blows to knock out his opponents in the previous wins, but that didn’t end up being enough to defeat his most recent opponent Nate Diaz. Diaz’s record entering the fight hovered at a respectable 18 wins 10 losses, which to McGregor only showed weakness. Ireland’s pride and joy came out swinging hard against Diaz in the first round, certainly causing some damage, but Diaz stuck to the basics.

Turns out that movies like *Fighter* might be right after all. Tiring out your opponents and fighting by the book could earn you the win. After a fairly even round one, Diaz took advantage of McGregor’s tired ever fading style, eventually stunning not only those in attendance but the entire country of Ireland. The fight hit the ground around four minutes into the second round, where Diaz eventually landed a chokehold on his drained adversary forcing him to tap out at four minutes and 12 seconds into the second round. After shattering a UFC record with a 13-second knock out against Jose Aldo on December 12th, the Notorious One believed he had achieved legendary status, leading to his aspirations to obtain multiple title belts across the UFC.

Much similar to the ever infamous Floyd Mayweather, McGregor’s attitude appeared as cocky and over confident, but like Mayweather, he had yet to be knocked off his winning pedestal. This was the male UFC version of the Ronda Rousey and Holly Holm’s fight, quite simply the reason millions pay to watch fights between two athletically superior people. Regardless, Diaz deserves his time in the spotlight, while McGregor gets back to the drawing board. After all, what would sports be without upsets? Speaking of which, have you made your NCAA Bracket?

## Bryant defeats LIU Brooklyn 70-56

By Kaitlyn Graham  
Sports Editor

In a game that started with conference awards and ended with a standing ovation, Bryant Women’s Basketball performed with finesse to beat LIU Brooklyn 70-56 at home on Sunday afternoon.

In front of a loud home crowd, the Bulldogs came out strong from the beginning, freshmen guard Kierra Palmer hitting the floor with energy on both offense and defense. Palmer hit a three to put the Bulldog’s on the board first, waking LIU Brooklyn’s defense quickly. The intensity from both teams could be felt throughout the first quarter, a series of threes by the Blackbirds slowing down Bryant’s fiery momentum. The quarter ended with LIU in the lead 17-13.

The second quarter showed a new spark in Bryant’s offense, senior forward Breanna Rucker putting points up early for the home team. Strong rebounding provided an opportunity for sophomore Ivory Bailey, who hit three pointers with ease throughout the entirety of the game. Hailey Connors and Palmer also showed strength outside the three-point arc, helping the Bulldogs pull ahead to end the half with a score of 37-26.

The start to the third quarter didn’t see much success for LIU Brooklyn, as feelings heightened both on the bench and across the court. After four quick fouls and an open shot for Rucker, who was left open in the paint by a confused Brooklyn defense, the Blackbirds had a change of pace from a big shot by junior guard, Shanovia Dove from behind the three-point line. Dove had 28 of LIU’s total 56 points, coming off a strong 20 point game versus Wagner the week before. LIU Brooklyn got the score within five points as the clock neared four minutes left in the quarter. The Bulldogs still found a way to gain momentum in the last minute of the third though, another big three point shot by Connors met with a loud cheer from fans and players alike. The third quarter ended 51-46 Bryant, both teams looking for a strong last ten minutes of play.

The Bryant women held strong until the end, running plays and posting up for rebounds amidst the fouls and pressure from the determined Blackbirds. As LIU began to hit the team foul mark, Bryant was able to make each increasing free throw, furthering the lead as the clock began to wind down. In the end, Bryant was able to secure the win, leaving the court happily with a solid score of 70 over Brooklyn’s 56.

The Bryant women have had a strong season, holding an 18-12 record that landed them the number two spot in the Northeast Conference tournament. After pulling a mid-season streak of ten straight wins, the Bulldogs hope to continue their victories in the next two weeks.



# Kelci Abernethy: The story behind her gold medal ending season

By Cassandra Vnook  
Contributing Writer

Two weeks ago, the final NEC Conference meet was held at MIT where the top swimmers and divers across the east coast came together to compete for the number one spot to represent their University. The overall Bryant's swimming and diving team placed 3rd, which was phenomenal in itself, but it was freshman Kelci Abernethy that came out on top. She not only placed first in her one meter springboard event, but also set a conference record for that event. Though Kelci's success was publicized all over campus, it is the story behind her winnings that illustrated that her success was in fact the product of her own failures.

For Kelci Abernethy, originally from Chandler Arizona, the sport of diving was never in her future plans. For years, she was an avid gymnast, and her future was set to representing a top gymnastic program. But unfortunately nearing the end of her junior year, Kelci incurred a severe spinal injury on her L5, leaving her debilitated for weeks and unable to perform. As she was finally able to recover, she realized the main recruitment process was at a close, and the possibility of re-joining the sport as strong as she had left it was going to be nearly impossible. Yet, this did not defer her ambitions of becoming a Division 1 athlete. With communications to her fellow gymnasts, her teammates recommended

her to try diving due to the similarity of the sport, and as Abernethy began to train, she also began to place against many of the top divers in her area. Kelci was soon on many schools' radars, and after various tours and interactions she had signed (late) in the game with Bryant University.

With her only being a freshman, Kelci's success is not only of a personal nature but it is one that enabled the advancement of the Bryant team's overall standing. As Kelci was able to accurately put it, "Even though I'm diving, and it is seen as an individual sport some points that I receive go towards the overall swim team score, and so I always keep it in the back of my mind when I am about to dive, that this is not just for me, and my own times, but I will be benefitting the team as a whole as well, and that is really important to realize when performing."

I had first wanted to write about the overall success of the Bryant Swimming and Diving team, yet as I began to hear more of Kelci's unique story I had thought it was important to publicize and show that there is much more to an athlete than many presume. She was able to overcome many obstacles along the way of recruitment and even though it was not a part of the plan, she was able to become active again and recover, and so I leave you on one last quote of Kelci's. "Believing in yourself makes all the difference. If you are going into a new task, or for me, a meet, with the mentality that you are not



**Kelci Abernethy is only a freshman, but has already made her mark on the Bryant team**

going to perform well, evidently you will not perform well. It's amazing how an attitude can influence how successful one can be, and because of this it has led me here, at Bryant University, being proud to be a part of the Bulldog family."

## This Week's Scores

**Men's Basketball** - Game March 5th  
Bryant (5-13) 88  
LIU Brooklyn (9-9) 83

**Women's Basketball** - Quarterfinal game on March 6th  
Bryant (14-4) 70  
LIU Brooklyn (7-11) 56

**Baseball** - Game March 6th  
Bryant (8-2) 7  
George Mason (2-8) 0

**Softball** - Double-header March 5th  
Bryant (0-7) 0  
Auburn (18-1) 10

**Bryant** (0-8) 9  
Georgia St. (11-8) 14

**Men's Lacrosse** - Game March 5th  
Bryant (3-2) 4  
Yale (3-0) 14

**Track and Field** - IC4A/ECAC Championships  
Strong performances by Kristen Hayes (400), Milan Duka (1000), and Kehma Johnson (triple jump).

## Week's Best Sports Tweets

"Congratulations @\_BryantBaseball James Karinchak on being named a Louisville Slugger National Player of the Week!"  
@BryantAthletics

"Congrats WBB on 1st win in route to NCAA'S. Now follow-through on 3's & foul shots for easy pts vs RM. We want to go to the dance with U"  
@BryantUprez

"MBB: Bulldogs take it, end season with an impressive 88-83 win over the Blackbirds. Stats and story to follow on <http://bryantbulldogs.com>."  
@BryantGameday

"The new Indoor Practice Facility is really coming along! Our new locker room looks great too! #BryantBaseball"  
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# It's World Series or bust for the Sox

By Amanda Verruso  
Contributing Writer

Red Sox fans had a lot to look forward to in 2013. After unexpectedly winning the American League East, and eventually the World Series, it seemed there stood no reason not to expect another successful season in 2014. However, after a disappointing last place finish in 2014, the World Series win quickly faded from memory.

To attempt to rebound for a strong 2015, they signed two big-name free agents: Hanley Ramirez and Pablo Sandoval. Each commanding an annual salary of more than twenty million dollars. The Red Sox showed their fans a strong commitment to improving the team. Once again, however, the Red Sox came in last place in the American League East, capping off a forgettable season with a record of 78-84. Severely disappointing seasons from both of the new signings led to the firing of General Manager Ben Cherington.

However, all is not lost as 2016 promises to provide a great season. After adding David Price and Craig Kimbrel, the pitching staff that struggled in 2015 stands poised for dramatic improvement. In addition to free agent signings, the emergences of both Mookie Betts and Xander Bogaerts will fuel a stout lineup. Let's not forget that this will be also be

David Ortiz's final year before retirement, arguably the biggest headline in all of baseball. Ortiz epitomizes what it means to wear a Red Sox jersey, and will be forever remembered for his home runs and teddy bear-like smile. Hopefully, he will be able to finish his legendary career with an amazing last season.

With both the off-season additions and the advent of young superstars, the Red Sox stand ready for a much improved season. Having spent close to 250 million dollars this offseason, and over 200 million dollars the previous off-season, it seems to be World Series or bust.

According to ESPN, the Red Sox are entering the season as the favorite to win the American League East, and rank among the top four teams to win the World Series. Even though this prediction by no means guarantees a great season, it should excite both the fans and the team to know they hold a favorable position.

So what exactly do the Red Sox need to do in order to have a successful season? For one, David Price needs to pitch like the ace that he has been throughout his entire career. Since getting drafted first overall in 2007 and breaking into the Major Leagues in 2008, Price has posed one of the biggest left handed threats in baseball. He is a much needed improvement to last season's terrible pitching staff, and puts the Red Sox in a great position to succeed this coming



Hanley Ramirez is one of the big names the Red Sox looking for a big season (today's knuckleball)

season.

Next, the Red Sox need Craig Kimbrel to carry forward his previous success. Prior to joining the team, Kimbrel was widely regarded as one of the top closers in the league, and will only serve to improve a dismal Red Sox bullpen from last season.

Lastly, the star power needs to show up. First, proven stars, such as Hanley Ramirez and Pablo Sandoval, need to drastically improve upon a mediocre 2015. These two players need to earn their hefty contracts, or their time in Boston

will be over shortly. Second, the recent elevation for new stars needs to continue this year. Last year, Xander Bogaerts and Mookie Betts proved they could provide more than enough offense at the top of the order. However, it was the middle of the order that struggled. If the Red Sox can create consistency throughout its entire lineup, there stands no reason why they will not be in the running for another World Series victory.

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## Bryant continues to thrive and expand

By Erika Koury and Will Tondo

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Whether it is a blizzard or the sunniest day, the Bryant University campus is absolutely gorgeous. The look on every student's face as they stroll around campus, whether it be through freshly fallen snow or through gleaming sunshine, gives a very tranquil feel to our environment. Prospective students love the campus tours because of the flow and ease of travel from one building to another. They enjoy the close-knit environment exhibited by both the physical structures and the passing students who make new visitors feel comfortable, and as though they can easily find their home at Bryant.

However, even with all of these positive aspects of our campus, there are still some weak points physically. With the amazing expansion process, which is much needed in making our University a continuing success, we are noticeably running out of room. In 1971, Bryant moved to Smithfield from Providence, thanks to an alumni donor, named Earl Tupper. Yes, the same man who invented Tupperware. Besides residence halls, there was one building that stood alone on campus, which was our beautiful, all-encompassing building we like to call the "Unistructure", or "the Uni".

Let's fast forward to 2016. Standing tall and proud accompanying the Uni is the Koffler Communications Center, The Fisher Student Center, Chace Wellness Center, The Bello Center and the Library, many new Residential Halls and Townhouses, and new athletic complexes and fields. Many of these structures have received major upgrades, making them the interactive, modern, and modified versions we see today. Even after these expansions, the growing class sizes and the improving reputation of Bryant University mixed together still call for more expansion. There is news of new buildings and halls that will be constructed in the near future to help make our college larger, but these questions, and many more of the same nature still remain. "Where will they go?," "Will we lose things like parking, which is already so limited?" and "Will off-campus facilities have to be installed?"

After talking to many students, I have come up with a list of things that they would like to see on campus in the future. First are new residence halls, just to limit the number of triples that are forced. Greek housing was also mentioned, due to the rise of Greek Life again at Bryant. Next, would be more parking, because it is already a twenty minute ordeal trying to find a spot. In addition to this would be more dining options, so students and faculty can grab a quick bite to eat without waiting in line for thirty minutes and struggling to find an open seat. Renovations are also needed in Janikies to make it bigger and able for more people to attend events and speakers, on top of the fact that the facility is out of date.

Now I know what you're thinking, but this article isn't meant to bash our amazing college at all. It is outstanding that we are at the point where we need to expand more, and exciting that students really want to come to our school. It is all thanks to our President, Ronald Machtley and his dedication to our school. It is electrifying that Bryant is on the map for many different things, and continuing to do so every single day. Our academics are impressive, especially in the business field and our athletics and 100+ campus activities and organizations are gaining recognition for their successfulness. On top of all of this, the percentage of students who land a job directly after graduation is nearly perfect. This school, as you can clearly see, is at an uphill rise. And no matter what happens, every student who attends Bryant University is blessed by this beautiful campus. It will always be a great day to be a bulldog!



In last week's issue, article "The club that changed me," was published as written by Ashley Cardona. It was in fact written by Abdallah Issa. Our apologies to the writer and subject of the article.

## Students outraged over Golf Club funding cuts

By Harrison Garrett

Staff Writer

The Bryant University Golf Club's budget was drastically reduced to nothing recently, after controversial decisions made by the Student Involvement Fee oversight board. The Golf Club, which was one of the most popular clubs on campus, lost nearly all of its funding, after lawyers deemed funding off campus recreation a "liability issue."

In an email sent out last month, the board stated that "beginning with the 2016 - 2017 fiscal year, student organization travel will no longer be funded for organizations in the Affiliated Club Category." For most of the clubs, losing travel funding is a minor loss to their budget, however the situation is completely different for the Golf Club. Nearly all of the Golf Club's budget was put towards travel expenses. With this new decision in effect, the club would be left with no funds for golfing or for using the driving range.

Board members insist the club can still exist without travel funding, but this is a misrepresentation of the original purpose of the club. The club was meant to help students pay for playing golf at Crystal Lake Golf Club, near campus. It is simple: this funding cut prevents the club from serving the intended purpose, and therefore, the decision nearly shuts down the club entirely.

The main reason cited for the funding cut was that funding off-campus activities was a liability. Lawyers recommended the University stop funding off-campus activities to prevent a lawsuit against the school in the event of an accident.

This argument, however, doesn't hold any weight. Golf is a leisure activity, and cannot be regarded in any way as dangerous. Not to mention, there is absolutely no prior evidence to suggest that the actions of the club's members were putting the school at risk. The Golf Club has never received complaints of improper behavior by the course or fellow golfers. The Golf Club's perfect behavior record in no way suggests its existence puts the school at risk. On top of that, the course actually prefers having club

members play, because Bryant students use up normally vacant tee times.

It is also worth noting that academic clubs still retain their travel funding under this decision. The decision suggests that simply because their trips are for academic reasons, academic clubs pose no risk to the school. Simply because academic clubs take their trips for academic purposes doesn't make them any less likely to get into trouble.

Yet the argument the Golf Club is making isn't that all clubs should lose their funding, but that the double standard between academic and special interest clubs is irrational. If the University places its trust in students on academic trips, why can't they place trust in students on golf trips? After all, the club doesn't take trips overnight or out of state, but simply day trips to a nearby golf course.

Considering there is absolutely no evidence of poor conduct among members of the Bryant Golf Club, the decision comes off like Bryant simply doesn't trust its students. Students must also be left wondering, why are the voices of lawyers put before the voices of students?

Another claim made by the board was that the activity doesn't take place "on campus," therefore, it does not contribute to the betterment of the school. This wording originates from the Student Involvement Fee handbook, which dictates how SIF funding should be allocated. However, the interpretation that the funding should only be allocated to on-campus activities is extremely narrow. In fact, the handbook clearly states that one of the goals of the SIF funds is for "improving student activities and involvement designed to increase student satisfaction," and for the large group of students who were members of the club, the travel funding directly impacted their satisfaction. By funding the Golf Club's travel expenses, the funding was doing its job, by contributing to the satisfaction of all the club's members. Now, without travel funding, we can expect between 50 to 100 dissatisfied students. Unfortunately, in this decision, the board failed to make student satisfaction a priority.

Finally, claims were made that funding golf was a "personalized expense", meaning it only benefitted a small segment of the student population and was not necessary. However, with that logic, special interest clubs would never be able to get funding in the first place. The Golf Club had over 200 email list signups at the org fair, had over 50 active members in the fall, and can expect up to 100 active members in the spring. Funding that reaches such a large population can hardly be called a "personalized expense". If funding a nearly 100 member club is considered a personalized expense, than honestly, what clubs aren't a personalized expense?

Bryant University is a fairly small school, in a suburban town. If the small campus cannot meet the demands of its student body, than the school has a responsibility to fund student recreation, whether it be on or off campus.

The decision to completely eliminate the Golf Club's travel funding isn't a common one either. Bentley and Babson's Golf Clubs, for example, are fully funded. Neither school's club has ever faced this kind of funding cut. For example, when asked about his school's funding, Babson Golf Club's president said "(I) haven't paid for golf in three years." Regarding funding, he went on to say "our student government is very supportive." Following the recent decision, it appears as though members of Bryant's Golf Club cannot say the same thing.

The board's reasoning behind cutting travel funding is baseless. It is clear that this unprecedented decision is unfair, and will have negative effects on student satisfaction for years to come.

Bryant University continues to grow in size and prominence. In the past few years, the university has taken several steps forward, both academically and in the way it treats its students. However, in making this enormous funding cut, which all but prohibits the Golf Club from functioning, many students feel like the school is taking a major step back.



# Some Other Race: W. Kamau Bell's Visit to Bryant

By Laura Hayes  
Contributing Writer

W. Kamau Bell visited Bryant University on Monday February 29th and all three percent of the African American and black students at Bryant showed up, at least that's what Bell said when he arrived and saw the audience. When he visits a college, before he comes he loves to Google the name of the college and word "racist." He started his act out by saying he was shocked when he Googled Bryant University and racist to see his name as the first result. Everyone laughed.

W. Kamau Bell is a self-identified "Socio-Political Comedian & Dada." This Palo Alto native and the former host of the TV show "Totally Biased", gave a presentation that was a nice conclusion to the celebration of Black History Month at Bryant. His act "The W. Kamau Bell Curve: Ending Racism in about an Hour" was filled with political satire, along with lots of hard facts, all wrapped up in a blanket of comedy. Albeit the comedy at times felt more like comic relief, as talking about racism for over an hour can be tense for some.

There isn't a lot that Bell didn't cover in the hour he was here. From why Black Lives Matter, to President Obama quoting JayZ on national television, Donald Trump not denying the KKK, the #OscarsSoWhite and everything in between. One of his strongest themes throughout his entire presentation that stuck out to me was that race isn't real, but racism is. We all know race is an imaginary social construct created to break up people into categories. Bell says racism can't end until we acknowledge that race isn't real. Without "race" you cannot add an "ism". In order to do this we must all look to the people who create the categories for us to identify in. To Bell, this is the government. He took a look at the 2010 US Census categories available for us to classify ourselves.

Among the many ways people could identify on the US Census from 2010, the last box reads, "some other race". Not only is this shocking, it's almost comical. Bell showed the data that over two percent of all citizens that answered the Census checked that box. This only further proved his point that many people don't even identify in the binaries of a single race or background. Bell says if we all check that box, then maybe we will be a step closer to ending our problem.

Bell's message on how to go forth and live in the world was very clear. Everyone should be proud. Black Pride is already alive and well. Bell believes White people need to start owning their pride too. When he said this everyone in the room erupted with laughter at the idea, but he was actually serious. By owning up and realizing that everyone may have a different experience or perspective on life, we can start to melt the tip of the iceberg.

On a personal note, while I absolutely loved W. Kamau Bell's act, I found it difficult to reflect on. There were times during his act when half the room was laughing hysterically but I was silent because the jokes didn't relate to me, and that was okay. I confessed to my friend that writing an article on racism as a white girl was somewhat uncomfortable. She strongly advised me to "embrace my discomfort". I think that's some pretty sound advice. Maybe we all need to try and embrace our discomfort together, so we can start to be comfortable.



W. Kamau Bell

## Tips & Tricks to Study for Mid-Terms

By John Logan & Nora Doherty  
Business Editor & Treasurer of The Archway

**Exercise:** Even though it may feel like you have too much on your plate, getting active can be an important stress reliever for some people. I always find that running before I get to my studying allows me to be more focused and helps release some extra energy. In addition, the body and mind will feel more rejuvenated and refreshed, making it easier for you to concentrate. Set aside a small thirty minutes each day to release stress and anxiety. Doing well in school is important, but so is your overall physical and mental health.

**Location:** It's all about the location. Find a place where you can succeed in getting an optimal amount of work done. For me, that is sitting at my desk in my room because there is minimal noise and distraction from other people. Don't go somewhere that you will be distracted and not get any work done.

**Switch Up the Location:** Having one spot where you study is great, but when it's a subject you're not comfortable with, I recommend going to a completely different spot. What does this mean? Your brain remembers content better when you aren't in your "usual spot." Try to pick a spot that you've never been before as you will remember the content better.

**Thinking Out Loud:** Before exams, sometimes it helps me to say the material out loud. Whether I am alone or with a friend, I find that the material sticks in my mind better and I have an enhanced understanding of it when I talk it through. For some classes, it helps to study with a friend because you may pick up on something that they focused on, or vice versa.

**Break Time:** People have different ways of getting their tasks done. But, I think everyone needs a break at some point. The material starts to get overwhelming and mushy when you start to look at it for too long. My advice is to work for an allotted amount of time and then reward yourself with a break.

**Music:** For me, a little music playing in the background keeps my spirits up and motivates me to keep going. A little classical music with no words can be helpful so that you are not tempted to sing along.

**Turn the Content into a Song:** It sounds weird, I know. However, if you take a catchy song and replace the lyrics with the content you need to know for the exam, you will most likely remember it better. Just think about it: how funny would it be to replace the Shake It Off lyrics with the steps on how to create a Balance Sheet?

**ID Over the Clock:** We always have a tendency to look at the clock when we are bored. Sometimes what I do is grab my Bryant ID and put it over the laptop clock on the bottom right hand of the screen. This restricts me from looking at the clock and realizing what time it is. It also helps when you're studying late at night and trying to convince yourself that it is too late to study because of the time.

**Close Your Email Tabs:** This may just be a weird habit I have, but whenever I see that I received a new email, I always feel the need to reply right away. By doing so, it distracts me from what I really need to focus on. When you take a study break, you can then open your emails and do whatever you need to do.

**Create a To-Do List and Reward Yourself:** Always reward yourself at the end of the day. House of Cards just came on Netflix. This means you can't start binge watching unless you achieve everything you wrote down to accomplish that day.

Good luck studying and may the odds be ever in your favor!

## Is Bryant worth the cost?

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According to Bryant University, tuition for the upcoming 2016-2017 academic year will be \$40,564.00 (this excludes housing fees, meal plans, and various other fees). With all costs factored in, the average student in the class of 2020 attending Bryant University can expect to pay \$56,337 their first year (which is subject to change based on university fees).

Though Bryant offers financial aid and scholarships ranging from \$5,000 - \$30,000, this leaves most students with thousands of dollars of debt every year - and tuition hasn't stopped rising. In 2014, students paid \$35,754 for tuition (\$4,810 less) and in 2010 they paid \$31,304 (\$9,260 less). This trend shows no sign of slowing down, with tuition being consistently raised between 5-6%, annually according to College Simply.

With significant cost increases in the foreseeable future, the question must be asked - is attending Bryant worth the costs?

Money ranks Bryant among the top 50 colleges that add the most value (and 68th overall for American universities) giving it an A- and an estimated \$52,800 average early career earnings. This is due to various factors, like Bryant's small student body, student to faculty ratio, various degree paths, and business focused philosophies. In addition, there are unique programs, like IDEA, Sophomore International Experience, and study abroad. Numerous other factors like overall experience, the value of connections and networking, student involvement, and academic opportunity are harder to measure. Altogether, these components should accurately reflect the cost of tuition.

So is that all worth \$56,337? My answer would be no. While I am happy I chose Bryant and pleased with my overall experience so far, I do not believe the education I am receiving is worth \$56,337. Students attending Bryant can easily sink \$200,000 into this university and spend the next two decades trying to pay that debt off. So while the education we're receiving here is extremely valuable and well respected, it's hard for me to equate its value to that amount of money. I am getting an education to better my opportunities and hopefully better the world around me as well. Maybe it's an optimistic way to look at going to a private university, but I don't think that goal should cost \$56,337 a year. I also don't think that the value of my education is rising by 5-6% (roughly \$1,000) every year.

At some point, tuition costs at Bryant must plateau to reflect the value of the education they're providing. So I have to ask - why not now? Do you think your education is worth \$56,337 or more?





## Why we need puppies here at Bryant

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Photo by James Kosur

College is stressful to say the least, and it seems like every week is exam week. Day after day the tests, quizzes, ten-page papers and endless library study sessions make it seem like graduation day is a lifetime away. The good news is that if you're feeling this way, I promise you're not alone. Odds are the only thing getting you through your long week is the thought of the upcoming weekend, and all of the disappointing parties that never actually lived up to your Project X expectations, but are still better than Netflix in the common room.

However, what if I told you there was a way to relieve all your stress and school anxiety on any given day of the week (yes, even on Mondays), that doesn't involve

eating food you know you shouldn't or an open tab at Rente's or Effen's (you've finally figured out why they renamed it The Last Resort now)? Well, you can stop scratching your head, spending your money, and wondering what else there is to do around campus to make your day a little better, because the answers you need involve cute little puppies who want nothing more than a good belly rub and to love you forever, and seriously who doesn't love puppies?

Although many of us can appreciate the efforts made by the school in an attempt to make our walk through the Roto a little better by playing music and setting up tables with free sunglasses, I'm sure there are a few things that could top that. How about a designated area on campus where adorable little dogs are wagging their tails and patiently waiting to lick the faces of some stressed out college kids? In lieu of trial and error, this has already been proven a successful form of stress relieving therapy, as reported by the many other colleges around the world that have decided that there is really no harm in wagging tails and playing fetch with tennis balls.

About a month ago, my family and I decided it was time to adopt another four legged family member (pictured left) and give her the home she only saw in her little doggy dreams. That day as I sat in the kitchen and looked around the house at everyone smiling so brightly and happily watching our new puppy wander around her new home, I seriously wondered, who saved whom? Our new dog Zeena was brought here from a kill shelter in Georgia and wasn't in the best health when we took her in. Turns out she just needed a lot of love, dog food, and maybe a few treats here and there.

The past month has been great and this experience alone made me begin to think of ways that I could help save other little pups like Zeena and give them a chance, because they deserve at least that. I imagined a program where Bryant University would be helping out so many animals in need by bringing them here for our very own students to love and play with after a hard day of class, as a kind of foster program where in this case both parties win. Who knows, maybe it could lead to some of our own students and their families adopting a new best friend, just like mine did.

Rather than just having a few puppies in the Unistrukture twice a year, that we play with for only a few minutes and requires waiting in a line of people, we could have a program that brings stress relieving fun and happiness to the kids who work hard every day. As business students, it would be simple for us to put together a plan of action to rescue some dogs and maybe even give more of a choice to students when they check off the "work study" option. After all, we are the Bulldogs and Tupper is here. I heard he's looking for a few friends to play with.

## Why I'm not binge watching Fuller House (and why you shouldn't either)

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It's been almost two weeks since the "Full House" reboot, "Fuller House," hit Netflix. Like all Netflix original series, every episode of the show was available to watch all at once. Naturally, millennials with a Netflix account took to their computers and started watching. And once they started, most of them didn't stop. But they should have.

Before I go on, a quick point: this is not a review of "Fuller House." You already know if you like or will like it, and I won't try to sway you into changing your opinion. What I will try to do is change your opinion to how you approach (or should have approached) this show.

Let me take you back to the late 80s-mid 90s. When the 1995 finale of "Full House" aired, I was still in diapers. Most of you reading this probably weren't even born. We grew up watching "Full House" a different way. I first stumbled upon the family sitcom when I was around 10, watching back-to-back mid-series episodes on Nick@Nite in my bedroom one evening. I was hooked. Over the next several years, I watched "Full House" all the time. I've probably seen every episode more than once, and some episodes far more than that. Every holiday season, I make time for the episode when the Tanner family gets stuck in the airport and Stephanie anxiously awaits Santa Claus.

As I got older, naturally "Full House" faded away so I could make time for "Game of Thrones," "Breaking Bad," and "The Office," among others. But the power of nostalgia is truly great. The show stayed with me and I always knew that if I needed a laugh I could put in one of the DVDs (yes I own every season).

That's why when I heard "Fuller House" was coming to the web, I couldn't contain my excitement. I set a countdown calendar and anxiously awaited. I even stayed up eager to watch the show hit Netflix at midnight, only to be disappointed when I discovered it premiered at 12:00 on the *west coast* - not the east coast. Regardless, I was up bright and early that Friday to welcome the Tanner family back into my life.

I watched the first episode, then the second, then the third, and then the fourth. But then it hit me. If I kept going at that rate, I would be finished with "Fuller House" in a day - maybe two if I took my time with it. I would take in all the episodes at once, laugh, and then be finished with it entirely.

That is not the way "Full House" was meant to be watched, and that is not the way

"Fuller House" was meant to be watched.

"Fuller House" is not a show that was made to be consumed in one sitting. Many of you decided to do that, and that was your choice. But in my opinion, it was not the right choice, and it was not the choice appropriate for this show.

Think about other shows that popularized binge watching, like "Breaking Bad" and "The Walking Dead." These shows - arguably - are *made* for binge watching. Every episode builds to the subsequent one with action, excitement, intensity, and immediacy. "Fuller House" is not that kind of show. Like its predecessor, "Fuller House" is a program to be enjoyed - one to take us back to a simpler time in our lives when watching it was something we looked forward to. Growing up, "Full House" was something special. We didn't watch the Tanners to pass the time; we stayed up at night or rushed home after school for the Tanners because they made us laugh, made us feel, and made us relate to their fictional lives. They mattered. They were not something we burned off in a day and then bragged to our friends about.

Remember all those shows you grew up with - "Fresh Prince," "Friends," or even "iCarly" and "Zoey 101." Did you binge watch those? Of course not. You saw every episode over a period of years. You grew up watching the characters, and you grew up *with* those characters. That's why they are engrained in your childhood. That's why their stories and their characters are engrained in your life.

That's why they matter.

As of my writing of this article, I have watched seven episodes of "Fuller House." That means I have six more to go for this season, and I'm in no rush. As easy as it would be to press that "Next Episode" button, I choose not to, because I know it's worth it. I'm taking my time so the Tanners (and now the Fullers) can make an impact on my time and my life, and not be a forgotten memory of a lazy Friday during my college years. Every storyline will resonate, every character will matter, and when I do watch the season finale, whatever event is being led up to will be so much more satisfying - because I waited for it.

As you may have heard, Netflix recently renewed "Fuller House" for season 2. I'm making the episodes last so that I'll have a smaller wait in between season finale and season premiere, but I'm also waiting so I can value the show and appreciate it. I suggest that when season 2 comes around, you do the same.

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



# Unique Cars of Bryant: 1996 Chevrolet Impala SS

By Anthony Sophinos  
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These days, the thought of full-size cars are more sleep inducing than heart racing. Barring the Dodge Charger, the few entry level full size cars left on the market today are designed to serenely deliver you to your destination in quiet, spacious comfort, with no real pretense of sport or speed. However, twenty years ago, one car famously mixed together the two seemingly disparate attributes by being both full figured and performance oriented: The 1994-1996 Chevrolet Impala SS.

When introduced, this marriage of big and fast was far from a new concept. In fact, it had been around since the 1950s, when full size cars dominated the sales charts. In that Mad Men era, performance was a strong marketing tool, and the “low-priced three” (Plymouth, Ford, Chevrolet) all had their own contender for a full-size performance car. While the Hi-Po Ford and Plymouth held their own in the “Win on Sunday, Sell on Monday” drag strip and sales wars of the time, Chevrolet’s entry into the performance full-size category became a legend that eventually led to the car seen here today: the Impala SS.

First introduced in 1961, the Impala SS was introduced as the high performance variant of the flagship Impala, with the SS moniker an abbreviation for “Super Sport.” The history of the revered nameplate is an article in itself, so it will suffice to say that it became a storied name on account of both the performance and style it endowed on the Impala. On full-size cars, the last year of the SS trim was 1969, when only 2400 units were sold. By this point in time, the market for performance vehicles had entirely shifted to muscle cars, where Chevy’s Camaro SS now continued to carry the Super Sport torch.

However, it was not to be the last appearance of a sporty full-size Chevrolet. After the mishandling of the 1991 redesigned full-size Caprice (at this point the only nameplate being used for the full size Chevy, as Impala had disappeared in 1985), the division realized it needed to spice things up in order to increase sales. To do this, Chevrolet Special Vehicles Division was tasked with producing a modified Caprice for potential introduction. What did the division do? A number of things, including de-chroming the exterior, adding a kink to the rear window to visually make the impression of a more formal roofline, and adding unique, 17 inch 5 spoke wheels. Painted up in black and called the Impala SS, the show car received massive positive reception, and was quickly greenlighted for 1994 production. Only available in black with a gray interior, 6300 units were produced, far below demand for the handsome, aggressive sport sedan. Sales more than tripled the following year to 21,000, and for ’96, reached an impressive 41,000, before the Impala SS as well as the rest of the full-size RWD B-bodies were discontinued.

Our feature car is one of the 41,000 produced for 1996, identifiable by the floor-mounted shifter and analog gauges, both new features for 1996, and a big reason why the ‘96’s remain the most desirable example of the entire three year run. To back the aggressive looks, the car came with a 5.7 liter V8, good for some 260 HP and 330 lb-ft of torque. For the mid-nineties, these were impressive numbers, and the car laid down a quarter mile in 15.4 seconds, and could get to sixty in a couple of ticks over 7 seconds.

A major part of the substantial positive reception and high demand was that for the first time since the late sixties, one could purchase new a powerful, good-looking,



RWD, high performance V8 American sedan, with enough swagger, persona and attitude to fill a NASCAR stadium. With a base price of \$24,905 (\$37,000 in 2016 dollars), it was also attainable for Joe Everyman, who wouldn’t need to break the bank to put an SS in his driveway. And with the practicality of a full size trunk and four doors, the car could easily be used as a daily driver to commute to work and haul the family around (and rather quickly at that).

Despite the interior quality being more Fisher-Price than flagship sedan, and that the 1990s full-size market had been selling nearly exclusively to the blue-haired early bird dinner crowd, the Impala SS was able to find success by providing the looks, the power and the attitude to remind America of the days when full-size cars and full-size performance dominated the streets and captured people’s hearts. It was a brilliant throwback to the halcyon days of not only large American cars but of Chevrolet itself, which over a series of missteps throughout the 70s, 80s and 90s lost its stronghold on the entry-level market to the Japanese automakers. Producing this car was a sign to enthusiasts that there still were gearheads working for the Bow Tie division, and that remnants of the passion which fueled the company’s massive success in the 50s and 60s was still present.

Once upon a time, saying that you drove an Impala was something to be proud of. For three glorious years, that pride of ownership was restored, in the 1994-1996 Chevrolet Impala SS. It was a fond farewell to the big RWD Chevy lineup, and to this day remains a celebrated model from a dark period of GM history. This well-kept example continues to remind us of the type of car GM built best, and is an excellent testament to the grand American tradition of big motor, big style, and big fun.

## Fuller House review

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On February 26, 2016 the ever anticipated sequel to the beloved 90s sitcom Full House, aired as a Netflix Original Series. Showcasing thirteen episodes during its season one debut, Fuller House gave viewers many moments to laugh at, cry at, and certainly cringe at. While it was indeed a nostalgic stroll down memory lane that left me pressing the next button after every finished episode, there were many instances that absolutely could have been left out or seriously taken down a notch.

Let’s start with the good stuff. Being a die-hard fan of the reruns from the original series, I was happy to see that they kept a lot of the same storylines and familiarity from the show. I love that they kept the same house in San Francisco and managed to give viewers a glimpse into the original casts’ lives twenty-something years later. Danny and Becky are still hosting their popular morning show, Jesse’s music career is still hot, Joey’s got a good gig as a comedian in Vegas, and the twins are in college.

This time around though, the stars of the show are definitely DJ’s three children, especially the adorable middle child Max. At seven years old, this kid stole the show with his one liners, infectious laugh, and the fact that he is a carbon copy of Danny Tanner, obsessive cleaning and all. Probably one of the biggest surprises though was how much adult Kimmy Gibbler added to the show. She almost outshines DJ and Stephanie with her still in your face personality and anecdotes that are hilarious and annoying at the same time.

As much as I truly enjoyed binge watching these episodes last weekend, there were some parts that truly made this the corniest series I’ve watched in a while. Let’s start with the fact that those beloved statements by Joey, Uncle Jesse, Michelle, and Stephanie in the original series, definitely should have stayed in retirement. I don’t know about you, but I found it utterly annoying to hear Jesse



repeatedly say “have mercy” every scene he was featured in. And if I heard twenty-something year old Stephanie say “how rude” one more time, I was going to lose it. Also, it was a little uncomfortable at how many times the show slyly hinted toward the fact that the cast was still bitter about the Olsen’s not joining the show.

Can we also talk about the fact that cool, jock Steve who graced our eyes by walking into the kitchen looking for food every episode in the original show is now a podiatrist? Like could they have picked any weirder of a career? They make him look desperate as a divorced doctor who raises golden retrievers and tries way too hard every episode to win DJ back. The show also features a charming and handsome love interest for DJ but literally Steve kills the vibe every single time.

The good news is that it was just announced that Fuller House will be returning for a second season on Netflix very soon. Even though there were moments when I wanted to stop watching, you can guarantee I’ll be one of the first to watch this next season. It’s kind of like The Bachelor, you know it encompasses everything of a corny TV show, but you just can’t stop from watching and tweeting every Monday night. If you were a fan of the original show and are looking for a few laughs and memories along the way, I definitely would recommend Fuller House.

## Weekly Quiz

Courtesy of MCT Campus

- Which former first lady died recently at the age of 94?
  - Rosalynn Carter
  - Betty Ford
  - Nancy Reagan
  - Barbara Bush
- Following Super Tuesday primaries, which presidential hopeful said he did “not see a political path forward” and ended his campaign shortly after?
  - Ted Cruz
  - Marco Rubio
  - John Kasich
  - Ben Carson
- Researchers at Washington State University recently conducted a study with participants who did not sleep for three days straight and another group that slept four to six hours per night for two weeks. How did the latter group fare?
  - More cognitive deficits than those who did not sleep for three days
  - Fewer cognitive deficits than those who did not sleep for three days
  - Equal cognitive deficits as those who did not sleep for three days
  - Fewer cognitive deficits than those who get eight hours of sleep a night
- A local district attorney in what area recently announced that people will not be arrested for public consumption of alcohol (unless it poses a threat to safety)?
  - Downtown Chicago
  - Manhattan
  - Hollywood
  - Orlando, Fla.
- Christopher Poole, founder of the notorious and controversial website 4chan, was recently hired at what company to help revive its social media platform?
  - Google
  - LinkedIn
  - Snapchat
  - Vine

(Answers on last page)



## Funniest Tweets of the Week

“if trump is elected president, im moving to a different country!!! lol!!! jk i have like \$18 dollars”  
@dubstep4dads

“hello 9-1-1? my girlfriend’s been kidnapped ‘stay calm sir, what’s ur girlfriend’s name’ oh she goes to another school u wouldn’t know her”  
@Ch000ch

“doctor: ‘how much exercise do you do per week?’  
me: ‘um.. does sex count?’  
doctor: ‘yes’  
me: ‘absolutely none’”  
@KeetPotato

“Under Bush we had 3 Shrek movies.  
Under Obama we had 1.  
Can we really trust a president whose #1 goal was to bring down the Shrek franchise?”  
@RobFee

## The College Scoop

SEE WHAT STUDENTS AT OTHER COLLEGES ARE READING ABOUT

### The Stanford Daily Stanford University

Deforestation continues to be an ecological catastrophe of worldwide proportions, but a new Stanford study has found a new way to help fight it. According to a report published in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences (PNAS), collaboration between industry and environmentalist organizations is a more successful solution than confrontation.

### The Harvard Crimson Harvard University

A semester after a survey revealed the alarming prevalence of sexual assault on Harvard’s campus, a task force has recommended that students receive annual sexual assault prevention training and that the University hire a new administrator to spearhead prevention efforts. In a wide-ranging report released Tuesday, the task force also asked the University to expand sexual assault support for BGLTQ students across Harvard’s schools and more closely scrutinize the “deeply misogynistic attitudes” of the College’s historically male final clubs.

### The Brown Daily Herald Brown University

The Department of Public Safety officer accused of assaulting a visiting Dartmouth student participating in the Latinx Ivy League Conference in November has been fired, wrote Executive Vice President, Planning and Policy, Russell Carey in a community-wide email.

### The Heights Boston College

Today, Boston College men’s basketball joined this infamous club as it entered Saturday afternoon’s contest as the subject of national media attention for all the wrong reasons. In the two marquee men’s college sports, basketball and football, BC (7-24, 0-18 Atlantic Coast) had played 25 games in the ACC, resulting in 25 losses. With one regular season game left to play, BC looked to avoid becoming the first-ever ACC school to go winless in conference play.

## The Weekly Sudoku

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# Comic of the Week



“Don't worry, hon. Your sense of shame will eventually improve your sense of balance.”

# Ronzio

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## Answers to weekly quiz

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3. C
4. B
5. A