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FAQ's with Dr. Saddlemire



By **John Logan**
Business Editor

Logan: Why is the Spring Weekend Concert in the gym?

Saddlemire: There are a number of factors that led to this decision. In the last few years, the Spring concert has been held in the middle of the parking lot. Given the scarcity of parking on campus this year, this did not seem to be the best option. Second, the main gym now has a strong air-conditioning system that will allow for the concert to be a comfortable setting. Third, the capacity of the gym is equal to that of the tent, and allows for a better system of providing a secure venue that is not dependent upon good weather. Finally, and maybe most

compelling, the Student Programming Board was able to save approximately \$20,000 by not having to rent a tent and put up a surrounding fence. These funds can therefore be reallocated to other activities for the student body.

Logan: I heard some people have had things stolen from their rooms. What's up?

Saddlemire: Over the last couple of weeks there have been reports of missing personal items. While Bryant prides itself in being a close-knit community, it is not immune to the same issues as any other campus. The end of the Spring semester is a time when theft becomes more prevalent. Students sometimes think the perpetrators may be "outsiders" to the Bryant community, but more often the truth is that it is a fellow student. I encourage

you to lock your doors and to keep your eyes open for people wandering around the residence halls.

Logan: What is the Guest policy for Spring Weekend? Why?

Saddlemire: Last Spring, the Student Programming Board took a very important step to assure that all Bryant students that wanted to attend the concert had the opportunity to do so. They also wanted to improve the overall safety of the weekend by choosing to make Spring Weekend exclusive to Bryant community members. That decision met with such praise and affirmation that SPB chose to do the same thing this year. This is your opportunity to enjoy the company of your fellow students and have a little fun before entering the final crunch of the academic semester.

Logan: What is the plan for housing the first year students next year?

Saddlemire: There is no plan to grow our class of first-year students. Our institutional enrollment target remains the same and will continue to do so for years to come. That said, landing on a specific number of incoming students is much more art than science. In higher education, hitting the exact number of incoming students is compared to landing a fighter jet on an aircraft carrier in rough waters, at night! Our admissions

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May 7th – A very special day

By **Brendan O'Connell**
Contributing Writer

Many of you have heard about the Special Olympics, but not many of you know the role that Bryant University plays in such a successful and heart-warming event. Bryant has hosted the Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics (SORI) for 36 years!

Each year, there are numerous sub-committees dedicated to make the coming day of games better than the last. Led by Director Brian Cadigan and Assistant Director Jess Fleet, these sub-committees join forces to ensure the fun and success of the event. Every year the committee members vote on a theme for the big Day of Games. This year the Games are jungle themed and will be taking place on May 7th from 8:45am to 3:00pm!

The Special Olympics event means a lot to the committee members. Each individual on the committee has their own special reason for why they decided to get involved and what it means to be directly involved in making this day so special for everyone.

Members of the committee come from all ages and grades. Here are a few highlights of some committee members:

Jess Fleet, this year's Assistant Director and a junior here at Bryant, loves the looks on the athletes' faces that you simply cannot get anywhere else. This is her third year being involved with the games, and she strives to



Committee members are working hard to plan a special day.

have the largest number of volunteers at this year's games. Her hope is to be able to say that the Rhode Island games were better than the national games!

Sophomore Owen Wrinn serves as the Demonstrations and Entertainment Chair. He initially started volunteering for Special Olympics because he wanted to be closer to his twin sister who has Down syndrome.

In the words of Owen, "It means a lot to me that I was given this opportunity to help for this year's games at Bryant! Seeing the faces of the athletes light up...is just absolutely amazing and it makes me think of my sister when she competes and how happy she is when she does it."

Jackie Parma, the Registration Chair, is a junior at Bryant and participates in the Special Olympics because she believes helping others and making a difference is a key part of making our world a better place. "Being a committee

member allows me to participate in something I am passionate about," says Jackie, "which is generating awareness for those with intellectual disabilities and creating friendships with other youth leaders that I will keep forever."

Special Events Core Director, Goldie Paul, is a senior this year. She participates in Special Olympics "to be a part of a community that is working towards the happiness and involvement of others and teach volunteers to see people as people, rather than focusing on their differences." She has been involved in SORI her entire Bryant career and is as excited as when she first became a part of the committee!

Brianna LaGuardia, a freshmen Volunteer Co-Chair, found her passion of helping children with special needs quite some time ago. She became a member of our committee and is beyond excited to see where all of the hard work of the committee

as a whole takes us! She cannot wait to see the smiles on the athlete's faces as they have one of the greatest days of their lives!

Not only is the committee excited for the Day of Games, but we want you to get involved! On Friday, April 22nd from 11:00am-3:00pm, Championship Melt will be parked in front of the FSC! \$1 from each sandwich will be donated back to the Special Olympics!

Want to get involved, but don't know exactly how to? Well you're in luck! Starting at 8:00am on April 27th we will be hosting a kickoff in the rotunda! Here, you can sign up to volunteer for one of two different shifts and even get some really cool Bryant Special Olympics of Rhode Island gear!

Don't hesitate to email us at soribryant@bryant.edu with any comments, questions, or concerns! We hope to see many of you out there with us on May 7th!

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BURGLARY/B&E (RESIDENCE) Apr 11, 2016-Monday at 13:38
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student reports waking up and finding another student going through his room. He found his wallet had been taken.

Larceny Apr 12, 2016-Tuesday at 09:01
Location: UNISTRUCURE

Summary: A Professor reported money and medication missing from her office.

FIRE (BUILDING) Apr 13, 2016-Wednesday at 20:12
Location: UNISTRUCURE
Summary: A fire alarm in the Unistructure. An activated smoke detector. SD responded. System was reset.

DRUG (POSSESSION OF DRUG PARAPHERNALIA) Apr 14, 2016-Thursday at 18:12

Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS had a request for an officer to respond to a Residence Hall for suspected drugs. The area was searched for drugs, drug paraphernalia and alcohol.

LARCENY Apr 16, 2016-Saturday at 13:45
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS received a report of missing/stolen prescription medication from a Residence Hall.

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Earthquake causes tragedy for Ecuador

By Hayley Whitcox

Copy Editor

Almost 300 people have died in Ecuador as the country was struck with the worst earthquake it has encountered in over 40 years on Saturday, April 16th at 7pm. The earthquake had a magnitude of approximately 7.8, and rescuers are still scaling through the debris and disaster to discover any possible survivors of the chaos. What is even worse is that the death toll of approximately 272 people is only expected to rise as more people are suspected to be hidden underneath the ruins of the earthquake. On top of those who have passed due to the event, at least 2,527 people have been classified as injured. Over 200 of the total deaths from the earthquake occurred in the Manabi Province area, and Manta, Portoviejo, and Pedernales provinces experienced physical damage, as over 370 buildings have been completely destroyed. Some residing in Colombia and Peru even reported that they too could feel parts of the earthquake.

Though earthquakes aren't necessarily a new concept for Ecuadorians, this

one in particular can be marked as the worst since the 1970's. The disaster had a range of around twelve miles, and the magnitude of the aftershocks that followed the minute-long earthquake was recorded up to as high as 5.6. For some, they were simply on their way home from work or going about their evening tasks and, in just over a minute, their lives were changed completely.

So what is being done to help the crisis? For one, Ecuador has mobilized about 10,000 soldiers and 4,600 police officers to affected areas in order to assist residents as much as possible. Temporary shelters and mobile hospitals have been set up as well. K9 units have been put into action in order to further search for possible survivors under the rubble. However, the shortage of water and destroyed highways have made the cleanup process difficult for authorities. So far, Chile, Spain, Colombia, Mexico, and the US have offered to help in any way they can as they attempt to send their own rescue groups over. Many of these soldiers, firefighters, rescuers, and other forces have not slept or eaten in over 24 hours in their efforts to help Ecuador.



Carlos Chávez mourns the loss of his daughter, one of almost 300 people killed in Saturday's earthquake. (Meridith Kohut)

President Rafael Correa has declared Ecuador to be in a current state of emergency, and it is important to do what is possible in order to help Ecuador. Organizations such as UNICEF have set out efforts to help the chaos from the

earthquake.

Visit <https://www.unicefusa.org/donate/support-unicefs-earthquake-relief-efforts-ecuador/30257> for more information and for means of donations.

Cold War revival: An old war or a new battle?

By Fabiola Ramos

Contributing Writer

According to a variety of sources, such as the New York Times and The Wall Street Journal, the United States, Russia, and China are now aggressively pursuing buildups of a new generation of nuclear weapons. This new type of weapon is called a hypersonic glide vehicle that offers a variety of advantages over previously developed nuclear warheads.

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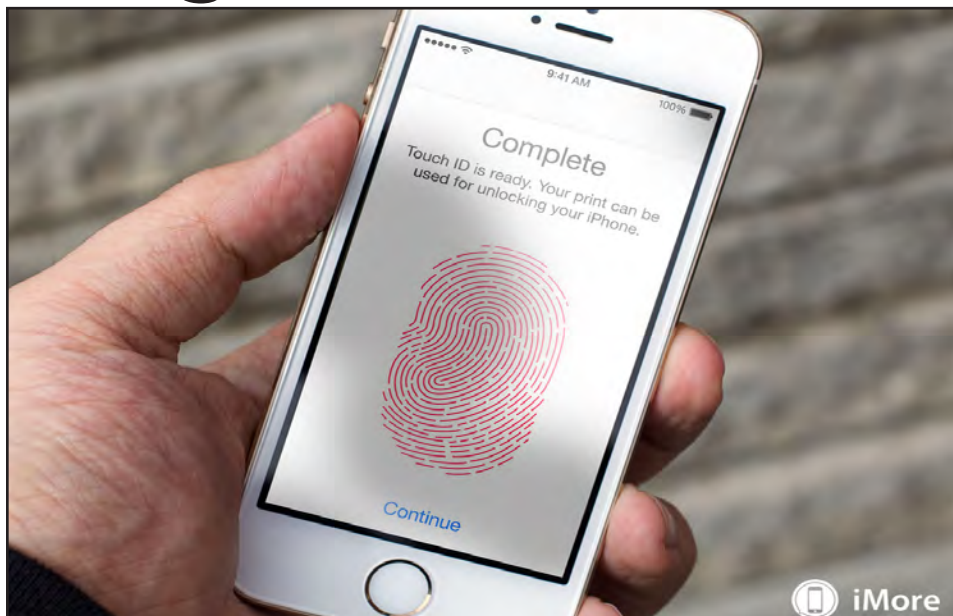
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in which global players such as the US and Russia would defend themselves from the nuclear capabilities of the other.

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Although President Obama sought to reset relations with Moscow in 2009 by decreasing nuclear arms with the New Start Treaty, Moscow did not reciprocate these actions and initiated the building of newer technologies. Actions undertaken by each of the three countries involved, Russia, China, and the United States, have created an extremely similar political environment to that of the Cold War era in which we must ask ourselves if this situation has ever really ended.

Congress hears more on iPhone encryption



By Michael Doyle

MCT Campus

Encrypted smartphones are piling up in law enforcement lockers, potentially stuffed with evidence that remains out of reach, but the conflict between law enforcement and privacy advocates seems no closer to resolution.

Silicon Valley executives remain intent on protecting privacy, leaving little room for lawmakers to maneuver months after a San Bernardino, Calif., massacre brought a long-simmering debate to the surface.

"We feel strongly that Americans will be better off if we can offer the very best protections for their digital lives," Bruce Sewell, Apple's senior vice president and general counsel, told a three-hour hearing Tuesday of the Oversight and Investigations panel of the House Energy and Commerce Committee. "The best way we ... know how to protect your information is through the use of strong encryption."

Sewell noted as an example, in response to questions and allegations, that the company had refused a Chinese government request that it turn over source code for the Apple operating system.

Offering the counterpoint was FBI official Amy Hess. "Encryption as currently implemented poses real barriers to law enforcement's ability to do its job," she told the committee.

Hess started her career in the FBI's Kansas City, Mo., field office in 1991, 16 years

before Apple unveiled the first iPhone. She's now executive assistant director of the FBI's Science and Technology Branch and working on a frontier still being mapped by Congress and the courts.

The stakes are rising, by the day.

From last October through March, the New York Police Department was "locked out of 67 Apple devices" seized during investigations of 44 violent crimes, the NYPD's intelligence chief, Thomas P. Galati, testified.

A top Indiana State Police official likewise reported that more than 40 percent of the cellphones found in investigations of Internet crimes against children have encryption that blocks forensic examination.

"We absolutely know that we could stop pedophiles today if we had access to data on the encrypted phones sitting in our evidence rooms," Indiana State Police Capt. Charles Cohen said.

Executives with Facebook and its instant-messaging subsidiary WhatsApp, which encrypts all messages sent through it, declined to participate in the hearing, lawmakers said.

"This issue will not be easy," acknowledged Rep. Tim Murphy, R-Pa., chair of the House subcommittee, adding that "it requires a very thoughtful approach."

Underscoring the uncertainties and complexities, both Murphy and his panel's senior Democrat, Rep. Diana DeGette of Colorado, avoided staking out positions in their questioning Tuesday.

Ron Hickman, the sheriff of Harris County, Texas, urged Congress to take action, saying federal legislation rather than state-by-state rules were needed in order to "keep a consistency across states for all manufacturers and ... create a more secure and competitive environment."

At the same time, Hickman warned against the federal government mandating that U.S. companies create "backdoor" access to encrypted information, leaving open the key question of what Congress might do other than, perhaps, add technical or budgetary resources.

One bill authored by Rep. Michael McCaul, R-Texas, would establish a bipartisan National Commission on Security and Technology to make recommendations.

Separately, draft legislation floated by the two senior members of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, North Carolina Republican Richard Burr and California Democrat Dianne Feinstein, would require companies to comply with court orders.

The 10-page draft bill compels companies to "provide such technical assistance as is necessary" for law enforcement agencies to obtain encrypted information "in an intelligible format."

"We need strong encryption to protect personal data, but we also need to know when terrorists are plotting to kill Americans," Feinstein said last week when she unveiled the bill.

The draft bill, though, does not specify penalties for failure to comply, and its long-term prospects are unclear.

Comparing the Democrats: Healthcare issues

By Anita Kumar

MCT Campus

Here's how Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders compare on health care issues:

SINGLE-PAYER SYSTEM

Clinton says she would expand coverage through the Affordable Care Act.

Sanders supported the health care law but wants to go further. For years, he has championed single-payer, universal health care plan that includes an expansion of Medicare for all.

VACCINATIONS

Clinton has a long history of backing efforts to get children vaccinated. Most recently, she has referenced her granddaughter in reaction to Republicans who suggested that children didn't need to be vaccinated.

"The science is clear: The earth is round, the sky is blue, and vaccines work. Let's protect all our kids," she said on Twitter.

Sanders said vaccinations are safe and effective and that not vaccinating children is dangerous.

PHYSICIAN-ASSISTED SUICIDE

In 2008, Clinton said states should decide on

physician-assisted suicide.

"I have a great deal of sympathy for people who are in difficult end-of-life situations," she said. "I've gone to friends who have been in great pain and suffering at the end of their lives. I've never been personally confronted with it but I know it's a terribly difficult decision that should never be forced upon anyone. So with appropriate safeguards and informed decision-making, I think it's an appropriate right to have."

More recently, though, she said she wanted to examine the issue more carefully. "It is a crucial issue that people deserve to understand from their own ethical, religious and faith-based perspectives," she said in February.

Sanders voted against a bill banning physician-assisted suicide in 1999. The bill would have prohibited the use of drugs for physician-assisted suicide and promoted pain-relief techniques.

"I think if a human being is in a situation where they are going to see their life end in a short period of time, where they are suffering, where they choose no longer to be alive," Sanders said in February. "I think they have the right to make that decision for themselves."

ABORTION

Clinton supports abortion rights. She has been a bit confusing about restrictions. Politifact in February said, "Clinton is open to restrictions on late-term abortions provided there are exceptions for the life and health of the mother. This includes both mental health and medical complications like preeclampsia, a pregnancy complication of high blood pressure that could lead to death."

Sanders supports abortion rights without restriction.

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE CAPS

Both Clinton and Sanders oppose limiting medical liability lawsuits to \$250,000.

IMPORTATION OF DRUGS FROM CANADA

Clinton supports allowing Americans to import drugs for personal use from nations whose safety standards are as stringent as those in the United States. Regulatory agencies would set standards.

Sanders supported a bill allowing for the importation of prescription drugs from various countries. In 2015, he introduced a bill that would allow individuals, pharmacists and wholesalers to import prescription drugs from licensed Canadian pharmacies.

What are the Hypersonic glide vehicles?

By David Lightman

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According to a variety of sources, such as the New York Times and The Wall Street Journal, the United States, Russia, and China are now aggressively pursuing buildups of a new generation of nuclear weapons. This new type of weapon is called a hypersonic glide vehicle that offers a variety of advantages over previously developed nuclear warheads.

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team does a phenomenal job attracting an excellent class. The role of Student Affairs is to make sure we have housing available. Our overriding philosophy is to have as many of your fellow Bulldogs on campus as possible. Therefore, we have made some adjustments and plan a few construction projects that will increase our overall capacity by approximately 85 beds. This will go a long way to addressing the pressure on our housing stock. Stay tuned!

Logan: How about parking? I heard freshmen might not be able to bring cars next year.

Saddlemire: This year has been a real challenge from a parking perspective. While the major projects are nearing completion, we remain concerned about having enough parking for our Bryant community members as well as the many visitors that come to campus. Therefore, first-year resident students will not be permitted to bring vehicles to campus for the duration of their first year. This policy does not apply to nontraditional first-year

students or first-year commuter students. This new policy will free up approximately 400 parking spaces on campus.

It is our belief that first-year students will be least impacted by this policy. The vast majority of our first-year resident students have meal plans and on-campus employment options. They are supported by a wide array of special social activities in their residence halls and elsewhere on campus. We want first-year students to stay on campus to become a vital and enthusiastic part of the University community and to enjoy and benefit from all the University has to offer. Further, national research indicates that first-year resident students who have cars on campus have lower GPAs than those who do not have cars. They are also less involved than students without cars, as indicated by the number of clubs and organizations they join. There will be an opportunity for first-year students to request a waiver of the policy based on specific criteria.

RI Town Hall with Governor John Kasich

The following is a message relayed to the Bryant community earlier this week. Be sure to visit the Info desk in the Fisher Student Center to be placed on a seating list!

Bryant University is honored to host candidate for United States President Governor John Kasich for a Rhode Island Town Hall this Saturday, April 23, 11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The event will take place in the Grand Hall of the George E. Bello '58 Center for Information and Technology.

We are working hard to ensure that a portion of the seating for this historic event is allocated and reserved for members of the Bryant community. A provision for Bryant community priority seating will be available for those with a Bryant I.D. To be placed on the list for priority seating, please visit the Information Desk of the Michael E. '67 and Karen Fisher Student Center. We will accept one name per Bryant I.D., and the list will be first-come, first-served. While some members of the community may already have Eventbrite tickets provided by the Kasich campaign, if you wish to be present for the event we encourage you to also place your name on the Bryant priority seating list.

So that everyone has the ability to view the Rhode Island Town Hall with Governor John Kasich, we have made arrangements to live stream the event. On Saturday morning, you will find the link on the bryant.edu home page.

This is an important campaign visit for the State of Rhode Island, in advance of the State's April 26 Presidential Primary, and Bryant is proud that we have this opportunity to share our campus with Governor Kasich and the public. We appreciate the cooperation of Bryant students, faculty, and staff as we prepare for this event and its distinguished visitors.

Interested in writing about Bryant Sports? Join The Archway!
Meetings 5:30 in Fisher every Monday!

How do you dress for success?

By Danelle Rodas
Contributing Writer

Like any women you want to feel confident and fashionable in anything you wear. Attending a business school means you have to have some sort of professional clothing ready to go for a presentation, career fair, interview, etc. But sometimes rocking a pantsuit isn't so easy. Trust me I know the feeling. It gets boring wearing the same old black blazer for every occasion. Being someone who loves fashion, it feels so boring sometimes dressing business formal and not feeling fashionable at all.

But who says business attire can't be trendy? It's fun to play around with different styles and make your outfit stand out. Here are a few ways to add a little something to your outfit that will make you feel way more confident for your next presentation or interview.

Bold Prints - Who doesn't love patterns, especially when it comes to pants. Don't be afraid to invest in some crazy patterned slacks, it will make your outfit more eye catching. Printed pants also look great with a classic black blazer. Once you try them it'll be one of your favorite go to outfits for any business event.

Pop of Color - Why stick with plain old black? Especially when it comes to shoes add some color to your collection, because what girl doesn't have enough shoes?! Switch things up by wearing a bright red pump with your all black pantsuit. It will add that much needed pop of color to your outfit and that will make you stand out. Or even switch it up from the same old black blazer. Colored blazers are definitely becoming

a staple piece that every business women needs in her closet, whether it be white, baby pink, or even a bright red you can wear them all with a classic pair of black dress pants.

Accessories - Don't be afraid to accessorize; it is a must! If you're wearing a V-neck blouse add on a statement necklace. Or wear some chunky bracelets if your outfit feels too plain. Jewelry is a great way to tie your whole outfit together, it truly makes the look complete.

Don't Forget The Hair - You could have an amazing outfit put together, but if your hair is a mess, then you'll look and feel like a mess too. It's important to pay attention to your hair because it does play a major role in making you feel confident. Whether you curl it or straighten it, it makes all the difference. Or even if you're in a rush just throw your hair up in a high pony or a cute messy bun, you'll look put together.

Makeup - If you do opt for the classic black pantsuit don't be afraid to take a risk with your makeup; add some color by doing a bold lip, contour your cheek bones to make your face stand out, or wing your eyeliner to bring attention to your eyes. I know personally I love doing my makeup, it just helps you feel a little more confident, which sometimes you need for a nerve wracking interview.

Just because we're business women doesn't mean we can't be stylish as well. What you wear truly matters, you'll just feel more confident and beautiful as you strut into your next presentation and that confidence is a major key to success.



Risky Business:

How low self-control leads to risky choices

By Michael Roberto

Management Professor at Bryant University

New research examines why people with low self-control may make riskier choices. Scholars Uzma Khan, Jayson S. Jia, and Ab Litt conducted a series of experiments related to people's choices that impacted automobile safety, heart disease, gambling, and lung cancer. Prior research has shown that people with low self-control tend to make riskier decisions. These scholars wanted to know why that was the case. What was the mechanism by which these people engaged in riskier behaviors. Here's what they found:

People perceive risk in two main ways: the probability that something bad will happen, and the consequences of those negative outcomes. And through a series of experiments, they found that those with low self-control focus more on the probability and pay less heed to the consequences. For a real-life example, the researchers quizzed people on their health. They found that people with low self-control are more concerned if they are told their probability of contracting heart disease is twice as high rather than if they are told the consequences of heart disease are twice as bad as previously thought. Khan, who studies behavioral judgment and decision-making, found the reverse to be true for people with high self-control, who tend to pay more attention to consequences and less to the probability of a risky outcome. This coincides with previous research showing that high-level executives pay less attention to the probability of negative outcomes. "Because they feel more in control, they think that outside odds don't apply to them. Their behavior is, therefore, determined disproportionately by the consequence of the outcomes, such as the potential profits," she explains.

The findings strike me as very interesting. If we purely rational decision makers, we would think in terms of expected values (probability multiplied are by outcome). Not only do we not think in such a calculating way about many choices, but we actually pay more attention to one element of expected value than the other, depending on our self-control. That's a new twist on our prior understanding of how we can be "irrational" with respect to certain choices in life and in business. What's the implication of this research? Think carefully about how you craft messages to different audiences. If you have an audience likely to exhibit low self-control, then focus on probability. If you have an audience with high self-control, then focus your message on consequences: "The outcome of this chain of events is very, very bad. Here's the loss that could result."

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As Facebook plans for the future, VR looms

By Tracey Lien
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SAN FRANCISCO - When Google wanted people to know it was serious about virtual reality two years ago, it sent software developers attending its I/O conference home with Google Cardboard _ a cheap, build-it-yourself VR headset that developers could use with Samsung Galaxy smartphones. If they owned one.

When Facebook wanted people to know it was serious about VR on Tuesday, it sent software developers attending its F8 conference - all 2,600 of them - home with Gear VR headsets, which retail at \$99.99, and Samsung Galaxy S6 smartphones, which cost \$598 apiece.

Facebook Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg's announcement of the high-end swag was met with emphatic applause from the audience of developers, who packed an auditorium in San Francisco's Fort Mason Center to hear him detail the company's 10-year plan.

The Gear VR may not rival the coveted, high-end virtual reality headset released last month by Oculus VR, which Facebook acquired in 2014 for \$2 billion. But it was enough to drive the message home: VR will play a big role in Facebook's future - and so will developers who embrace the medium.

"I think virtual reality has the ability to be the most social platform, because you feel like you're right there with that person," Zuckerberg said.

Telling the audience that he expects virtual reality

and augmented reality headsets to eventually shrink to the size and shape of a pair of reading glasses, he predicted that objects such as televisions and phones will one day be a thing of the past.

"When we get to this world, a lot of things we think about as physical objects will just be \$1 apps in an AR app store," he said.

Imagine, he said, instead of pulling out a phone to show someone a photo on a small screen, you could use augmented reality to pull an image out of thin air and enlarge it as much as you wanted.

"It's going to take a long time to make this world," he said, "but this is our vision."

Other things in Zuckerberg's vision included satellites, planes and drones that can bring Internet to the developing world. Those efforts continue even after regulators in India halted Facebook's controversial Free Basics program in the country earlier this year.

In the shorter term, Zuckerberg outlined a significant push for artificial intelligence and chatbots _ algorithms that understand language and can talk to users, answer questions and make suggestions.

With 900 million people using Facebook's Messenger service every month, Zuckerberg announced that the company is opening up the Messenger platform to developers so they can build features such as customer service bots, which will let people bypass the need to get on the phone with customer support.

"You should be able to message a business like you message a friend," Zuckerberg said.



If developers and users embrace Messenger's bots as Facebook hopes they will, they might be able to bypass websites and other apps altogether. Developers will be able to program bots that can provide anything from automated subscriptions to content such as weather and traffic updates, article suggestions and summaries and shipping notifications, and even let people browse and shop for items through the Messenger app.

Instead of switching between apps and websites, everything could potentially be done inside Messenger.

Companies such as CNN, clothing and home retailer Spring, and 1-800-Flowers are among the first companies to have Messenger bots.

"I find this ironic," Zuckerberg said, "because now, to order from 1-800-Flowers, you never have to call 1-800-Flowers again."

Will Napster co-founder Sean Parker's Screening Room disrupt the film industry?



By Daniel Miller
MCT Campus

LOS ANGELES - Sean Parker stood in front of a whiteboard at Napster's dingy offices in San Mateo, Calif., and mapped out a hoped-for future for the besieged music file-sharing service.

It was late at night, and amid the detritus of discarded pizza boxes, a group of Red Bull-guzzling employees had assembled to hear the Napster co-founder's plan to begin paying fees to artists and record labels, recalls filmmaker Alex Winter, whose documentary "Downloaded" covers the rise and fall of Napster.

"This was an impassioned explanation of why Napster at its heart was not a 'stealing business,'" Winter said of the 1999 meeting. "He made it clear that if they couldn't do licensing deals with the labels, they'd have to close down."

Napster was eventually shut down by court order after being deluged by lawsuits from record labels and the Recording Industry Association of America. Fifteen years later, Parker, 36, is once again attempting to take on an entrenched industry in the entertainment space.

He is pitching Hollywood on an unorthodox home-video service called Screening Room that would give users access to films the day that they're released in theaters for \$50 each. If Parker succeeds, it could open a vast new revenue stream for him and change how entertainment is consumed in the home.

But his plans have reignited long-simmering tensions in Hollywood over the future of cinema and face stiff opposition from many exhibitors and filmmakers who view the simultaneous release of movies in theaters and homes as a threat to their business.

Parker also comes with baggage: An arrest on suspicion of cocaine possession cost him a top job at Facebook, for example. And, fairly or not, Justin Timberlake's portrayal of him in "The Social Network" as a glib and greedy schemer has attached itself to him. ("A million dollars isn't cool. You know what's cool? A billion dollars," the Parker character says in one scene.)

Parker's supporters say that he's well suited to take on - and ultimately win over - the Hollywood studios, whose content his company would need to be viable.

"His legend had been both mythologized ... and blown completely out of proportion," said Winter, whose "Downloaded" was released in 2013. "One thing that was very clear to me when I met Sean Parker as a teenager: He was incredibly smart and incredibly capable of going toe-to-toe with anybody."

In what could be a make-or-break moment for Parker and Screening Room Chief Executive Prem Akkaraju, the company's system is scheduled to be shown to industry professionals in private meetings held in Las Vegas during the annual CinemaCon convention this week.

The service would offer 48-hour rentals of films via a set-top box that would cost about \$150. Revenue would be split among Screening Room, studios and exhibitors. Also, each rental would come with a pair of tickets to see the film in movie theaters.

Some filmmakers back the idea because they worry that their business risks being left behind by upstarts such as Netflix. Screening Room's supporters include producer Brian Grazer and director Ron Howard _ who are also advisors to the company _ and "Pulp Fiction" producer Lawrence Bender, who said he asked to invest in Screening Room after receiving a demonstration.

"I think it's going to be good for everybody," Bender said. "I'm extremely confident that it is not going to affect the number of people going to the theater, but it is going to add a huge amount to the box office."

Howard, Grazer and other prominent Screening Room supporters, including Steven Spielberg, J.J. Abrams and Peter Jackson, declined to comment.

Many detractors have also spoken out against Screening Room. The trade groups representing European and North American movie theater owners have rejected the service, as have directors such as James Cameron and Christopher Nolan and producer Bill Mechanic.

"I think it's an anathema and extremely destructive to the business," Mechanic said. "Creatively, movies are meant to be shared with an audience in a darkened environment on giant screens."

Tim League, the founder of theater chain Alamo Drafthouse Cinema, said he worries that Screening Room "will jeopardize the content business as a whole."

Parker declined to comment.

For years, efforts to beam movies into consumers' homes on or near the date of their theatrical premieres have been met with staunch resistance from cinema chains. And studios _ whose product is deeply tied to the exhibition business _ have often been reluctant to rock the boat. Typically movies are made available in the home about 90 days after they debut in cineplexes.

Theater chains refused this year to show Netflix's sequel to "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," which was intended for a simultaneous release in theaters and on the streaming service.

The country's largest exhibitors, including AMC Entertainment - which is reportedly interested in Screening Room - declined to comment.

Some studios such as Universal have been willing to experiment with video-on-demand in recent years, in part because it offers a new revenue source as DVD and Blu-ray sales have plummeted.

Five of the six major film studios declined to comment. A spokeswoman for Paramount said the studio has "made no decisions about this venture." A person close to Walt Disney Co. said the company is not currently supportive of Screening Room.

Despite the disagreement, there is widespread acknowledgment that consumers' viewing habits are changing.

Netflix and other popular streaming video platforms have allowed consumers to watch on-demand content from the comfort of their increasingly high-tech living rooms. Some analysts believe that trends in media consumption suggest that eventually people will be able to watch movies at home starting the day they are released in cinemas.

But there is skepticism that Parker is the person to crack the code. Doubters have cited Napster as evidence that Parker may not be the right person to take on Hollywood.

Women's Rowing powers through wind and waves on a blustery Saturday

By Karin Rozelsky
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On Saturday, April 16th, the women's rowing team traveled to Lowell, Massachusetts for the annual Lowell Invitational. The Bulldogs participated in four races throughout the day starting with the Varsity four boat of Krystin Bernacki, Ella Scott, Rachel Balcom, and Laura Skoly with Olivia Rustic coxing. They were up against some tough competition which included UMass Lowell, Mercyhurst, Brandeis, and UMass Maritime. This was a preliminary heat and in order for the Varsity four to advance to the finals, they needed to take one of the top three spots in this heat. These ladies powered through some choppy water to take second place and advance to the finals. As a spectator, it was a very exciting race to watch.

The second race of the day was the Women's Novice Four with a lineup of Rachel Klei, Elizabeth Weston, Jaclyn Conley, and Catherine Ward with Jordan Gauthier coxing. This boat also had a preliminary heat and needed to place in the top three in order to advance to the finals. In another very exciting race against some stiff competition that included Bowdin, Amherst and LaSelle, the novice four finished third also advancing to the finals.

The third race of the day was the Women's Second Varsity Four. The lineup in this boat consisted of Sam Pomer, Rose Ulloa, Karin Rozelsky, and Sarah Paniati with Arielle Landaeta coxing. By the time the race had started, the wind had picked up and waves had begun to form making the rowing conditions extremely difficult.

After a rocky start and waves coming up over the boat drenching these four ladies, they were still able to pull ahead of Brandeis for a solid fourth place finish.

After the third race, the team along with friends and family, got ready to watch the Bulldogs race in the finals. The Varsity Four went first. With the wind

rowing conditions that any of them had ever experienced and took a fifth place finish in the final round.

The next race was the Novice Four Finals. With the same conditions as the two races before, the Novices had nothing to be ashamed of as they crossed the finish line. Not only did the Novices row

they looked like they had just gone for a swim.

The last race of the day was the Varsity Eight. In the boat were Sam Pomer, Rose Ulloa, Rachel Klei, Olivia Cuccaro, Jaclyn Conley, Karin Rozelsky, Steph Klopp, and Sarah Paniati with Karine Mikitarian as the coxswain. Before the race, this boat had gotten a speech about what to do if the boat filled up with water and started sinking or flipped over. At this point, in order to keep everyone safe, the goal was to just get through the race instead of winning. Two of our Novices, Rachel Klei and Jaclyn Conley, got out of their boat from the finals of the Novice race and immediately got into the Varsity Eight boat. Rowers usually do not triple race, and our team was very proud of them for this accomplishment. The Varsity Eight worked together and took a sixth place finish safely crossing the finish line.

Overall, this team had a great day at the Lowell Invitational. Rowing in conditions like these not only takes hard work and dedication, but also requires that we work together and are supportive of each other on and off the water. These ladies do this every week, but support of one another can get tested when everyone is frustrated with the racing conditions. But we did not let the wind and waves get the best of us and at the end of the day, no matter what boat anyone was in, everyone felt a sense of pride for one another and everything that had been accomplished. We have never felt prouder to be Bulldogs. The next race the team will be participating in will be a home race on April 23rd at Stump Pond.



Novice Four headed up to the start of their preliminary race (Karine Rozelsky)

picking up even more, this was going to be a tough race for all boats involved. At this point, people at the race were even questioning whether or not the rest of the invitational should be cancelled. These ladies powered through some of the worst

in these extremely windy conditions, but this whole lineup consisted of first year rowers, making it even more challenging for them. They took an eighth place finish overall, and after both the Varsity Four and Novice Four crews got off the water,

Michigan football might add wearable technology in the upcoming season

By Mark Snyder
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In its quest to stay on the cutting edge, the Michigan football team is on the verge of a deal for wearable display technology that, essentially, would allow players to get play calls uploaded onto their arms.

GoRout.com officials, including CEO Mike Rolih, were in Ann Arbor on Tuesday, meeting with coaches for a second time. The coaches sampled the product and saw specifics of how it could be used. Rolih said U-M is going through a trial period and no official agreement has been reached. One could be coming in the summer.



A Michigan official declined to comment on the visit or a possible deal.

"The players put (the technology) on their forearm or their belt, and the coaches load up their practice scripts," Rolih said. "When they're going out to run scout team or they're doing an install period and teaching, instead of having a bunch of guys running around holding up those

big scout cards at practice, trying to get guys organized and aligned, now they have this digital display, and someone's controlling practice with a mobile device. They just hit a button and, instantly, everybody on that side of the ball gets that play."

The device looks like a cellphone on one's forearm. It's not a tool for games but would be used extensively in practice.

While there may be a learning curve, the method could cut down on time and allow changes to be made quickly.

Tuesday's meeting involved a number of U-M assistant coaches - defensive coordinator Don Brown, passing game coordinator Jedd Fisch and running backs coach Tyrone Wheatley among them. U-M coach Jim Harbaugh, who was in Washington, D.C., Tuesday, saw the technology during the first meeting.

Brown does his practice plans by hand, but those can be scanned and downloaded via GoRout.

"Whatever they're accustomed to doing and their process is, they can use our system," Rolih said.

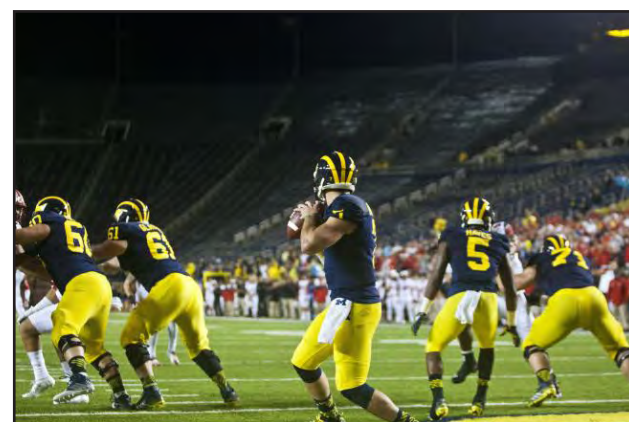
Established in 2014 and based in Rochester, Minn., GoRout is in its second season of connecting with schools and NFL teams. Three teams in the SEC and ACC and teams in the American Athletic Conference already have deals for the system.

For high schools and a smaller package of 11-22 devices, the cost is \$3,000-\$4,500. Major colleges get more durable units, with costs at \$12,500-\$25,000, depending on how many are acquired.

"Every college football program in the country has

certain bottlenecks when it comes to practice," Rolih said. "When you're Michigan and you're getting ready to play Ohio State and they're spreading you out and going to run some tempo, how do you replicate that effectively while still getting your reps in practice? With our system, you can. Instead of organizing, the guys don't have to come back to the huddle; everybody's got a display on."

Rolih said Michigan's coaches were impressed. "Coach Brown said, for offensive scout stuff, this would be a huge help," Rolih said. "They didn't know they actually really needed this until they saw it solved very specific points for them."



This Week's Scores

Baseball - Game April 16th

Bryant (24-7) 5

Wagner (10-22) 1

Softball - Doubleheader April 17th

Bryant (6-26) 5

Mount St. Mary's (10-27) 1

Bryant (6-27) 0

Mount St. Mary's (11-27) 3

Men's Lacrosse - Game April 16th

Bryant (7-4) 9

Saint Joseph's (9-2) 10

Women's Lacrosse - Game April 17th

Bryant (9-3) 7

Robert Morris (6-6) 10

Track and Field - Ocean State Invitation and Mt. SAC Relays

Kristen Hayes was the first and only Bryant student to compete in the Mt. SAC Relays, where she finished 8th in the 400m hurdles. The rest of the team competed in the Ocean State Invitational, with notable performances from: Nicole Dempsey (100, long jump), Kelsey Charette (javelin), Nolan Ryan (pole vault), Elizabeth Wilmonton (3k), Emily McNeil (3k), Jonee Harrison (hammer throw), Brooke Amendola (discus throw), Alec Binette (200m), Rebecca Nunez (400m), Brian Kraft (200, 100m), Antonio Siracusa (400m hurdles), Milan Duka (800), and MiaLynne Park (200m).

Women's Tennis - Matches April 17th & 18th

Bryant (7-7) 5

Sacred Heart (9-9) 2

Bryant (8-7) 7

Wagner (7-6) 0

Men's Tennis - Matches April 17th & 18th

Bryant (9-10) 7

Sacred Heart (8-13) 0

Bryant (9-11) 7

Wagner (7-12) 0

Golf - Rhode Island Invitational April 18th

Bryant holds first place after the first day of the tournament with a score of two-under par from the first two rounds. Ryan Tombs and Joe Walp finished strong for the Bulldogs.

Home Games to check out this weekend:

Friday

Baseball - Game vs. Stony Brook at 3:00pm

Saturday

Baseball - Game vs. Stony Brook at 1:00pm

Men's Lacrosse - Game vs. Hobart at 1:00pm

Sunday

Baseball - Game vs. Stony Brook at 1:00pm

Week's Best Sports Tweets

"Holloway and Zegarowski cap off high school careers with All-USA State honors <http://bit.ly/1Th8Hkm> @Bryantwbball"

@BryantAthletics

"What a great win yesterday in softball. Go bulldogs#4 and Elli!!"

@BryantUprez

"Madsen dubbed NEC Co-Pitcher of the week <http://bit.ly/1MFtP4z> @Bryantsoftball"

@BryantAthletics

"The Bulldogs are the top team in New England for the fifth-straight week! #BryantBaseball #BBT"

@_BryantBaseball

"Join us for Bryant women's lacrosse clinic April 24"

@BryantAthletics

"We are hiring for next semester! If you are interested please send us an email."

@Bryant_Rec

Baylor players receive sexual assault awareness training

By Jimmy Burch
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Baylor football coach Art Briles said Tuesday that players have been given awareness training in the wake of recent sexual-assault allegations or convictions involving former Bears' players.

"I'm always concerned any time when anything of that nature transpires," Briles said during a Big 12 coaches teleconference. "It's been a process to where we're really doing all we can do to make sure all of our guys are at the awareness level they need to be at by giving them proper training with professionals in those fields to help them know how to handle themselves at all times. I hope, like everybody else across America's doing. It's a situation where it's a concern and it's something we are dealing with on a daily basis."

Two former players have been convicted of sexual assaults on Baylor female students in the past two years, defensive end Tevin Elliott in 2014 and defensive end Sam Ukwuachu in 2015. Defensive end Shawn Oakman, who completed his eligibility last season and projected to be selected in next week's NFL draft, was arrested April 13 by Waco, Texas, police and accused of sexually assaulting a Baylor female student. According to the police report, Oakman said the sex was consensual.

Briles was named in a federal Title IX lawsuit filed by the victim in the Elliott case, who alleged that school officials did not take action to investigate her claim. In 2014, Elliott was convicted on two counts of sexual



Art Briles has strongly enforced his players gaining awareness about sexual assault (deadspin)

assault and sentenced to 20 years in prison.

During spring football drills, Baylor placed a new sign at the entrance of its practice field with the message: "Real Men Respect Women." Asked about the sign during an April 5 news conference in Waco, Briles said: "I think it's just an awareness situation that everyone needs to be involved in, across the nation. Every high school, every

home. Everywhere you see. Because as we know, there's issues all across our society with it. You need to respect women. But not just women, men also. And children ... That's just something that we're trying to make sure our guys are aware of, what's the right thing to do at the time."



Big Ten poised to shift media rights

By Teddy Greenstein
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The Big Ten is poised to shift much of its media rights from ESPN to Fox.

An industry source on Tuesday confirmed a Sports Business Daily report that a pending six-year deal would give Fox Sports and Fox Sports 1 about 25 football games and 50 men's basketball games per season starting in the fall of 2017.

The deal could be worth as much as \$250 million per year — and that's for only half of the Big Ten's inventory. ESPN has been paying \$100 million a year.

The Big Ten will return to market to solicit bids on the second half of the package, according to the report. Among the potential interested parties are ESPN/ABC, CBS, NBC and Turner Sports.

ESPN had first negotiation rights to renew, but the network is in cost-cutting mode after losing about 7 million subscribers from 2014 to 2016 as so-called "cord cutters" opt for slimmed-down TV packages.

Commissioner Jim Delany is personally handling the negotiations for the Big Ten — no surprise, considering how he boosted revenue by creating the Big Ten Network. BTN's deal with the conference runs through 2031-32.

Sports Business Daily has reported that CBS wants to renew its package of men's basketball games, currently worth \$12 million a year. That contract, like ESPN's, expires after next season.

Each Big Ten school, save for newbies Maryland and Rutgers, is expected to receive \$40 million to \$45 million a year in media rights once the new deals kick in. That figure was \$20 million in 2009-10.

Geno Auriemma is comfortable, yet remains in hospital

By John Altavilla
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UConn coach Geno Auriemma remains hospitalized for observation after being admitted on Saturday after taking himself off a plane scheduled to depart Bradley Airport.

A university spokesman reiterated Sunday there would be no further comment on Auriemma's condition until there was something substantive to report. But Auriemma is said to be resting comfortably and on his way to recovery.

On Saturday, UConn released the following statement: "After boarding a plane at Bradley International Airport on Saturday morning, UConn head women's basketball coach Geno Auriemma decided to deplane because he was not feeling well. Coach Auriemma had been ill for the last several days and was brought to the hospital for observation where he is resting comfortably. The University will have no further comment on this matter and we ask that people please respect the Auriemma family's privacy."

Auriemma, 62, who has coached UConn for 31 years, has been operating at his usual breakneck pace for months, coaching his team, taking recruiting trips and coordinating plans for the Olympic basketball team he will lead into the summer Games in Brazil. In short time, the Olympic team will be reconvening for a short camp and preseason that will precede the start of play in August.

But shortly after UConn won its fourth straight national championship — and record 11th overall — on April 5 in Indianapolis he became so ill he was forced to miss a number of significant events related to the accomplishment.

Auriemma was not at UConn's national championship parade in Hartford last

Sunday and he also missed an on-campus event Monday for season-ticket holders and donors. He reappeared at Thursday's WNBA draft at Mohegan Sun Arena to help welcome Breanna Stewart, Moriah Jefferson and Morgan Tuck into the league after they became the first trio from any school to be selected 1-2-3 in the draft.

The flu has been spreading across the UConn campus this spring. Just last week, UConn quarterback Bryant Shirreffs and receiver Noel Thomas spent time in the university's infirmary prior to Saturday's Blue-White Spring Game.

And then on Saturday morning, Auriemma fell ill again and decided not to continue on with a trip he had planned.

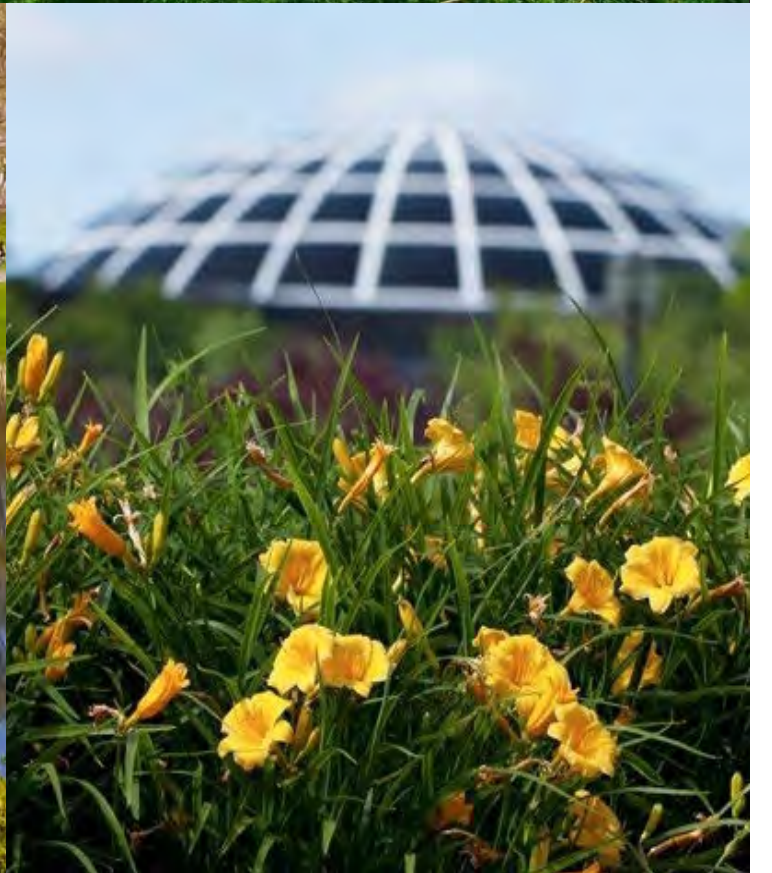
This season he was the selected as the Associated Press national coach of the year for the eighth time after being unanimously chosen as the American Athletic Conference coach of the year for the third straight year.

He will be taking on a new challenge during the 2016-17 season as he tries to rebuild his program following the loss of his three All-Americans. Auriemma has said numerous times that it will be difficult trying to win a fifth straight national title without Stewart, Tuck and Jefferson but that he is excited to about the challenge.

Ally Auriemma, Geno's daughter, tweeted: "Thanks everyone for being so sweet and lovely. He just didn't drink enough dragon blood."

Auriemma, who lives with his wife Kathy in Manchester, has three children and three grandsons.

Spring has Sprung at Bryant



Why universities need to rethink the prerequisite course load

By Isabella Ready
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When I was a freshman here, I came in as an international business major. At the time, I thought it was the greatest thing in the world. However, there weren't any international business specific prerequisite courses, like Intro to International Finance or International Marketing 101. I didn't realize that I absolutely hated the major until the end of my sophomore year. At that point, I had been misled by the idea of what I thought the major was, and I didn't take any other intro courses, so I was completely lost and had no idea what to declare as a new major. Luckily for me, the advising staff here at Bryant had my back, but some students at other schools aren't so lucky.

Why is it that as college students we are forced to take courses, like 'upper level science,' 'literary mode of thought' and 'managerial accounting'? The answer is quite simple: we shouldn't be. At this point in our lives we should be taking courses that introduce us to aspects of the real business world that we have to learn about in order to determine a realistic path for our major.

It is one thing if your major or minor is biology, literature or accounting; in that case those should be classes that you should be taking. However, if you are a finance major, why is it necessary that you take a biology or chemistry course?

Many schools, including Bryant University, claim on their Courses of Study page that the need for prerequisite courses is to "offer a balance of contemporary courses to prepare you for personal and professional success." Well, in that case, what does dissecting a pig in biology lab prepare me for in my personal life?

It is believed that prerequisite courses are designed to give you a level of experimentation in your class schedule to help you decide what it is that you want to do with your life. Now, this makes total sense. However the courses that they require you to take during your studies just do not seem to really be effective in exploring these possibilities. In my case, taking a writing workshop class and a statistics course after already experiencing both those areas of study (and hating them) in high school, did me no good. Instead, I hated them again when I could have been taking another business class that was more suited to helping me discover what path I wanted to take.

We all took science, history, and English courses in high school, and we all ended up at a business school. We have all had a level of required experimentation within

those areas of studies and decided we did not want to pursue a career in them. Yet, here we are stuck exploring them again when we would much rather be taking an extra accounting class and maybe another finance class to see which direction we would like for our careers to end up in.

There should be more realistic prerequisites for the majors we desire. You want to be a marketing major? Okay, here are some marketing classes and a few communication classes to get your feet wet and help you be sure of your path. You want to be a biology major? Don't sign up for that financial accounting course, sign up for intro to DNA testing or intro to human physiology instead.

Colleges need to get more realistic about the courses that they are sticking us with and realize that we are never going to reach our full potential taking courses that we are just simply trying to pass in order to get our diploma.



Men named Donald who I can support

By Laura Hayes
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As the marathon that is this primary election draws on, I cannot help but think about the name Donald. Surprisingly, Donald Trump's children and I have something in common; we are both from New York and neither of us will be voting for him. They forgot to register in time to vote on April 19th, and I submitted my absentee ballot and voted for someone else. I'm hard pressed to find anyone who isn't sick of hearing the name "Donald Trump" lately. In general, the name Donald is nice, and I don't think one person needs to ruin it for everyone. So I thought this week I'd switch it up and write about some other men named Donald who do have my support.

Donald Glover, 32- Better known by his stage name Childish Gambino, Donald Glover is an actor, writer, comedian, musician and rapper. You may know him from his hit song 3005, or from his character Troy Barnes on NBC's Community. He graduated from New York University's Tisch School of the Arts with a degree in dramatic writing in 200, and is a two time Grammy nominee. His last album Kauai was released in 2014, and he has currently gone dark; all of his social media is blank. Donald if you're reading, this we are ready for your next album. While he's not quite old enough to run for president yet, I can certainly support this Donald as he creates meaningful art and entertainment that enriches the culture we live in.

Donald Driver, 41- Quite an accomplished man, Driver is a retired Green Bay Packers all-time leading receiver, Super Bowl Champion, and activist. After overcoming homelessness

and a challenging childhood, and having a record breaking career in the NFL, he became the spokesperson for Goodwill and has been for over a decade. He also started the Donald Driver Foundation, which is a "hand up not a hand out" that helps families escape poverty, provides nutrition and educational resources for families in need, and college scholarships. His list of accomplishments goes on, including winning Dancing with the Stars. This is a Donald I can support.

Donald Duck, 82- This infamous Disney character has been seen in cartoons since the 1930s and has surveyed many great American historical times including the Great Depression, The Dust Bowl, the Second World War, the first US moon landing, and the Civil Rights Era. His hot temper and curiosity have brought laughs to children and adults alike for several decades. Who doesn't love a duck that doesn't wear pants? This Donald makes people laugh, not at the expense of others. This Donald has my vote.

Donald Frank "Don" Cheadle Jr., 51- Goes by the name Don, this actor has been successful again and again. Some would say it was Don's acting that told the story of the Rwandan Genocide in the 2004 film Hotel Rwanda and brought this real life catastrophe to the attention of the American population. After the movie was released he became an activist and visited the Darfur region of Sudan, after his return he reported about the issue. On a lighter note, his portrayal of Colonel James Rhodes in Iron Man 3 and the Avengers was essential. Since 1982 he has held over 78 roles on television and "film." I'll stand in line all day to vote for this Donald.



Donald Glover



Donald Driver



Donald Duck



Donald Frank "Don" Cheadle Jr

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Improving dorms at Bryant University

By Logan Lessard
Contributing Writer



Dorm rooms at Bryant do not come with much variety. Knowing you will be in the same dull looking room from freshmen to junior year does not give students much to look forward to for housing. When hearing alumni from twenty years ago say the rooms and suites look exactly the same, you cannot help but question if the \$8,500 you pay for housing is really worth it. So I have listed a few opinions of my own on what Bryant needs to do to improve the living conditions for the students living on campus, in addition to giving life to the dorm rooms.

For starters, everyone knows hearing the name Salmo makes you cringe. It is not in every college student's budget to eat out for every meal. A solution to this problem wouldn't be to have electric stoves in the dorms or at least allow students to have skillets and a normal size fridge that can fit more than a couple of waters, old beer cans, and a slice of leftover pizza. Being able to have an area in dorms where you can cook your own food would allow students to learn to fend for themselves and help mature so

when they get to their town house senior year, they can have some basic cooking skills. Bryant could possibly knock old dorms down and make new ones with a small kitchen.

The bathrooms can barely fit more than two people at a time. In addition, there is only one shower. Are you kidding me? For the most part, you are on the same schedule as your suitemates, so you can only imagine the conflict that arises from who gets the first shower. On top of not being able to move in the shower because of the condensed space, there is nowhere to put your toiletries except on the floor outside of the shower. The cleanness of water is also an issue. It is a tough decision if you ever want to splash some warm water on your face, considering it comes out looking like milk. It is safe to say your skin will not be getting any cleaner.

On top of no kitchens and small bathrooms, where you leave feeling dirtier than clean, there is no air conditioning in the dorms. All I can think of are those nights of tossing and turning drenched in sweat as you have three fans trying to cool you down. After the warm weather passes you think you are in the clear for some cooler temperatures. However, the person that is in charge of the heat is attempting to make your room feel like a sauna, leaving you to open up the window for a balanced temperature.

Being stuck in what looks like the same exact place for three years was a big question when I was deciding to come to Bryant. Knowing that at other universities, as you get older, you have a wider variety of places to stay with full size kitchens, air conditioners, and personal bathrooms. Housing is a large portion of tuition at Bryant. With that being said, I believe we can use that money to change the looks and styles of the dorms to make them more up to date and not have the same appearance as they did when alumni came twenty years ago.

Is it safe to travel?

By Will Tondo
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This week, my younger sister left for Europe with my old high school's annual traveler's club trip. Besides feeling excited and old, because I was on the same trip three years prior, I also felt nervous for her. The world is a scary place and anybody hopping on a plane is probably nervous. But traveling to Europe was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. I learned so much and got a look at the world from a different global perspective. Following the recent attacks around the world, most notably in Brussels, everyone is worried about worldwide travel. According to Foreign Office, "There is a high threat for foreign terrorism." But no matter where you go, there will always be a chance for something bad to go wrong. In my opinion, I think it is okay to travel. Heck, I would jump on a plane right now to go see the world. You can't stop living life and not see the wonderful world. The only advice I have when traveling is to be sage and conscience. And here are some tips on how you can do that.

The first is to log all travel plans and make sure your family and friends know your itinerary. You can also let the state department know, but

that is up to you. The next is making sure you know how to contact the American Embassy. This could also be helpful if you ever lose your passport, but if you purchase those touristy next straps you should be fine. Also, you should have the contact information of local authorities. Make sure you have a working cellular device. Sometimes you can't always rely on WIFI, so having an international phone or plan is very helpful. A major key is being vigilant while riding mass transits and being in public places. Just act yourself, and don't horse around. Stay with your group, take some photos and have fun, but be respectful. Follow travel alert websites for updated news and before your trip, purchase travel insurance.

I know my sister, her class, and anyone traveling will have an amazing time where they are. It is an experience that is unforgettable and worrying about traveling shouldn't be a hinderance. Although there are issues in the world, millions of people travel around the world weekly and there are minimal issues. For anyone that is worried, I highly recommend you still book your trip. You may follow your gut, but anything can happen anywhere and don't let fear control your life.



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Showtime's 'Billions' season one review

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Showtime really did well in ordering a full season of the hit tv show "Billions". It comes together to produce a wonderful spectacle of hour long episodes. The show is about a hedge fund king, Bobby 'Axe' Axelrod (Damian Lewis), that comes under investigation by U.S. Attorney Chuck Rhoades (Paul Giamatti). Along with his trusted right-hand man Mike 'Wags' Wagner (David Costabile) and his employees, they fight to thwart the threat posed by Chuck Rhoades and the FBI. It is a high stakes war set in the fast-paced, ego-driven world of high finance where both men are forced to answer the question: What is power worth?

The show was created by Brian Koppelman, David Levien and Andrew Ross Sorkin and has seen its ratings skyrocket to amazing numbers. Brian Koppelman and David Levien have worked together on movies such as Ocean's Thirteen and The Illusionist, but this is the first time they have come together to create a tv show, and it has been a hit with audiences. According to iMDB, the pilot episode launched at a rating of 8.3 out of 10 ending on a season high 9.4. Other critics such Rotten Tomatoes gave it an average score of 6.5 and Meteoritic gave it an average score of 7.5. These are very good ratings for a new tv show and it promises to bring more excitement in the next season.

Overall the show was a bloody good one. I enjoyed every second of it. The pilot set up each of the main characters' backgrounds brilliantly, leaving some of the events of the show not surprising. This is a generally well-crafted soap opera about rich people, one that crackles with energy and insider knowledge of its well-heeled territory and the narcissistic insiders who live there. The series is so packed with smartly observed details and terrific performances. Instead of observing the complicated professional lives and personal vendettas in various law firms in Chicago, the Showtime drama revolves around financiers and the tough New York prosecutors looking to knock them down a peg or two.



For both Rhoades and Axelrod, money is almost an abstraction; it pays for private jets, sure, but it's usually just a means of keeping score in a game of prestige, power, and dominance.

Chuck Rhoades and Bobby 'Axe' Axelrod are the two main characters and most egotistic people you will ever meet. Their egos run much higher than Kanye West's. Axelrod is a proud billionaire and owner of Axe Capital (his hedge fund), and his employees follow him like a cult because he has helped them make millions of dollars throughout their whole career.

Lewis turns the portrayal of Axelrod into some of the best work of his career. He perfectly embodies a trio of swag, intelligence, and empathy. He may not come off as an empathic person at first, but as the season progresses he stays more in touch with his human side. He thinks that coming from hardships and blue-collar jobs allows him to bulldoze over opposition without any remorse,

which he clearly does throughout the show. On the other hand is Rhoades, the U.S. Attorney who wants to put Axelrod away for his financial crimes. Axelrod is accused of insider trading, but the problem is there is no substantial evidence to put him behind bars. Giamatti plays an excellent role in this position. He is able to convey intelligence and drive while also showing clear wit. The few times he meets with Axelrod they both go off on a battle of wit and humor with a lot of intensity, it is flawlessly entertaining.

My review of the show would be a 9 out of 10. Why? Because it was that amazing. The plot and the characters were well mixed to give it a strong first season going into the next season. It was not as great as "Game Of Thrones" or "Breaking Bad" but on par, if not better, than "Suits" and "The Good Wife" in my opinion. I cannot wait for the next season to start!

ROTC: A military program that lets you fly in style

By **Will Tondo**
Opinion and Photography Editor

On Friday afternoon, our Bryant University Army ROTC cadets left class early to be picked up by helicopters to conduct training. Sikorsky UH-60 Black Hawk Helicopters flew the ROTC cadets to Stones Ranch in East Lyme, Connecticut, where the Patriot Battalion cadets were preparing for their annual JLTIX training. This 72 hour Joint Leadership Training Exercise puts the cadets in real battle scenarios allowing future leaders and soldiers to practice different tactics for what's in line in the future.

The weekend had some difficult variables, including low temperatures and various and changing terrain areas. The weekend included eating packaged MRE's (Meals ready to eat) in the woods, handling M16 Semi-automatic rifles with blank ammunition, and getting some good quality army training. The most exciting part of the weekend was the touchdown and takeoff from the Black Hawk Helicopters.

The Black Hawk is a four-bladed, twin-engine, medium-lift utility helicopter manufactured by Sikorsky Aircraft. The pilots allowed the cadets to interact with the helicopters. Tours were given of the helicopters as well as opportunities for questions about Army aviation and of course chances to take photos. Then one by one, cadets executed the correct maneuver to enter the aircraft, threw their 50lb ruck sacks into the bird, and began take off. The two Black Hawks lifted simultaneously and began their 25 minute trip to the cape. The whole process was repeated an hour later when the group returned to pick up the second lift. Was this a special occasion? According to the Battalion, this happens once a semester. Although it was a very long and sleepless weekend, having the opportunity to fly in style and get the opportunity to use Military Black Hawks was an exhilarating experience that was totally worth it.



ROTC members getting ready to be picked by Black Hawk helicopter

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By Anthony Sophinos
Staff Writer

“To be, or not to be: that is the question: Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of troubles ...” (Shakespeare)

Indeed, is Hamlet's infamous avowal not the timeless question we all eventually ask ourselves? The slings and arrows of fortune are exactly what found Cadillac painted into a corner in the late 1980s, after attempts to modernize and downsize not only failed, but tarnished the brand's image entirely. To rectify the situation, Cadillac decided to drink from the trough that brought them their postwar success – the mantra of longer, lower, and wider. The 1989-1993 Sedan DeVille seen here was the result of that return to form. That regression back to the old and familiar was a safe bet, but one that failed to make any inroads towards establishing Cadillac's credibility for a new generation of buyers.

To backpedal for a moment, the changes that occurred during the 1980s at the Wreath and Crest were immense. At the start of the 1980s, Cadillac had a commanding market share, selling more cars than any other luxury make combined, to the tune of 230,000 cars in 1980. However, though sales of Cadillacs remained strong, the buyer base was increasingly aging, and both of the German companies were bringing in younger, wealthier, and more educated clientele – the next generation of buyers. Even the buyers of Cadillac's Seville, which was supposed to lure foreign car buyers back to the familiar arms, GM's top-tier division, were mostly older women who found the standard full-size Cadillac too cumbersome. Cadillac understood that to stay relevant it

would need to hoist its sails and fill them with the winds of change.

Known for decades as the producer of the biggest and flashiest cars, Cadillac's redesigned 1985 models were shocking. Over two feet shorter and 600 pounds lighter than the 1984 models, they were designed to be an all-new car for an all-new luxury car market. No longer selling the cars on their Queen Mary size, Cadillac instead touted a variety of new and contemporary advances. Cadillac hoped that these new and modern features, along with the all-new styling, would bring in younger buyers while simultaneously keeping the vigilant traditional customers satisfied.

While objectively the car was better than the 1984 models it replaced, it lacked that most important of luxury car traits – the prestige factor. The shrunken Cadillacs looked little different than the lower-tier Buicks and Oldsmobiles, and their small size and generic three-box styling eliminated that mystique and aura that was the foundation of the Cadillac magic. People didn't buy a Cadillac because they were objectively superior to other cars (even though they often were); they bought them because they exuded an image of class, wealth, and prestige. Those qualities, the pillars holding up the House of Cadillac, were lost in the downsized FWD DeVille and Fleetwood. While sales remained high, no longer was Cadillac the aspirational standard it once was.

The brand saw that they needed to rekindle the old Cadillac magic, and to once again become the Standard of the World. To make that happen, they made numerous small improvements to the downsized FWD cars, adding small “fins” in 1987 and a new 4.5 V8 in 1988. The real Band-Aid came in 1989, when an extensive restyle changed the look of the cars significantly. The cars now boasted more length, a more distinctive front and rear end treatment, and a longer wheelbase for the sedan. These revisions combined to make the cars seem all new from their 1988 predecessor, even though it was but a clever restyle. Traditional buyers welcomed the longer length and distinctive styling, and the cars continued to maintain their status as “best-selling luxury car.”

But at what cost was it to Cadillac to keep these traditional buyers content? While Pops may have loved that Cadillac brought back a longer trunk and more overhang, his children were laughing at the vinyl topped caricature of a true Cadillac. They instead were shopping at the newborn Lexus and Acura, where the future of the luxury car market was taking shape and where vinyl tops and wire wheel covers no longer correlated with fine motoring.

Today, your author can attest firsthand that these DeVilles are a great choice for aficionados of traditional American luxury. With classic formal styling and a comfortable interior, buoyed by a powertrain and suspension, they boast both ample power and a luxuriously smooth ride. Despite their fine driving characteristics, these cars missed tackling the real issue that plagued Cadillac at the time. By regressing to the antiquated but safe styling to appease their traditional buying base, Cadillac lost an opportunity to win over a younger generation of luxury car buyers and showed they were a brand that couldn't change with changing times.

This final-year 1993 example bears many battle scars of the road, accumulated over 23 years of presumable daily driving. These battle scars perfectly capture how Cadillac was presumably feeling after the disastrous 1980s, when failure after failure plagued the once-proud brand. The 1989-93 DeVille provided a needed relief for Cadillac, and appealed traditionalists with its new style and increased length. However, its inability to attract the needed new customers meant that in the long run Cadillac truly suffered the slings and arrows of fortune, and their luxury car crown they wore became just a little more tarnished.

AJ's movie review: The Jungle Book

By AJ Beltis
Staff Writer

Go see *The Jungle Book*, and see it on the big screen. If you don't, you may end up regretting your decision for a long time. Worry not, this isn't some once-famous Disney property remade in live-action just to be hampered by the need to appeal to children. Despite its PG rating, this movie is filled with violence, intensity, depth, and more beauty than you'll see in most films catered to an adult audience made in recent years. One might think after my animosity towards last year's *Cinderella* that I might be disinclined to enjoy this movie. One would be wrong.

The Jungle Book is a mystical adventure to a place distant in space and time. Our viewing experience is one of revolutionary and immersive visual effects, grounded to the real world only by “man-cub” Mowgli (portrayed by newcomer Neel Sethi). After being rescued by panther Bagheera (voiced by Ben Kingsley), the boy is raised by the pack of wolves led by Akela (Giancarlo Esposito) and mother figure Raksha (Lupita Nyong'o).

The pack teaches Mowgli to be wolf-like - aggressive, quick, and dominant. However, Mowgli enjoys using wit, trickery, and a clever mindset to tackle his problems. This riff escalates when tiger Shere Khan discovers Mowgli on his turf and vows to kill the child and any animal that stands in his way. Mowgli decides of his own volition to return to the nearby man village, but this doesn't stop Khan's drive to kill.

On the journey back to the land of his people, Mowgli encounters the enormous snake Kaa (Scarlett Johansson), the laid-back bear Baloo (Bill Murray), and a gathering of apes in a temple led by King Louie (Christopher Walken).



With fascinating effects from a clearly dedicated visual team, Mowgli's adventures are enough to enthrall on their own from a visual standpoint, but this movie does more than just please your eyes.

For one thing, enough praise cannot be given to this cast. These voice performances are astoundingly unique, as they bring to the characters a level of recognition from a voice known universally. Yet their inclusions were not distracting in the slightest - these actors were cast perfectly and brought something to their characters that I can't picture being brought by anyone else. Highlights include the impending voice work by Idris Elba as the villainous Khan, the enchantingly treacherous tone of an underused Scarlett Johansson, and the lovable presence of Bill Murray's Baloo.

All of this, however, means nothing without the one who brought these effects to reality. Neel Sethi is outstanding as our main focal point for the film. Conveying the range of innocence, happiness, fear, anger, and love without any on-screen partners with no obvious

effort, Sethi has delivered what I would argue to be one of the greatest child performances of all-time. Sitting in the director's chair is Jon Favreau, who delivered one of the most technically impressive movies of this decade so far. Seeing the performances he brought out of those on-screen and off, it would not surprise me if we saw this man's name on the Best Director Oscar shortlist at the end of the year (after all, George Miller made it for *Mad Max*, which came out at a similar time).

As much as it pains me to say it, *The Jungle Book* was not flawless. My biggest complaint was the sudden attempt to cater to children with 30 minutes left in the film by including the King Louie “Be Like You” jam. It broke the tone of the film and didn't fit with the story being told, even though the inclusion of “Bear Necessities” felt not only seamless, but appropriate. I also noticed an abundance of bait-and-switch with my emotions. While this may have just been a personal problem, there seemed to be a bit too much of unwelcome tension-building. When warranted, the tension was genuine and paid off. Sadly, it bordered on excessive and occasionally felt uncalled for. Despite these flaws, *The Jungle Book* is easily the best film that I have seen so far in 2016.

The Jungle Book is a rare film that can somehow win you over for both its visuals and its story. Beautiful to look at and wonderful to experience, *The Jungle Book* is a tremendously-acted movie helmed by those who have a clear love for filmmaking. Fun, exciting, and intense, *The Jungle Book* deserves to be appreciated in the theater. I suggest you take advantage of this opportunity while you can.

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The Stanford Daily Stanford University

Five janitorial staff members who work in Stanford’s academic center shared their needs and goals for their new labor contract with at least 40 students in a forum at the Markaz on April 14. The staff raised three key issues: wages, cost of living, and medical benefits. The worker’s forum was the latest joint effort by the SEIU United Service Workers West (USWW) union and Stanford’s Student And Labor Alliance (SALA) to win more favorable terms for Bay Area custodial staff in ongoing contract renegotiations.

The Harvard Crimson Harvard University

Charlie M. Storey ’82, president of Harpoon Brewery, announced his resignation as graduate president of the Porcellian Club and further apologized for comments he made last week about sexual assault and all-male final clubs at Harvard. Storey’s letter kicked off a wave of national media attention, with many news outlets and public figures criticizing his claim that “forcing single gender organizations to accept members of the opposite sex could potentially increase, not decrease the potential for sexual misconduct.”

The Brown Daily Herald Brown University

As of the fall 2016 semester, the University will have implemented composting programs across all dining halls, a development that follows a pilot program launched in spring 2015 in Andrews Dining Commons. The revitalized composting program will be introduced in the Sharpe Refectory, the Blue Room and the Verney-Woolley Dining Hall July 1, and other dining halls will follow suit later in the summer.

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