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The future of student programming

By Laura Hayes

Staff Writer

Starting in fall 2016, the Student Programming Board, the Student Arts and Speakers Series, and Bryant at Night will combine. SASS and Bryant at Night will join with SPB and become new chair positions within the Student Programming Board. For students heavily involved in the programming community at Bryant, this is a huge change. According to Judy Kawamoto, Associate Dean for Student Life, students who simply participate in these programs “may not even notice the difference.”

The reason behind this decision is not insignificant, as there was much conversation and collaboration that went into this change. Over the past few semesters, these three organizations have started offering programs more similar to each other, and there has even been some overlap among their events. With overlapping times, or repeating themes, the programming between these three organizations was starting to become competitive instead of collective. SASS, SPB, and Bryant at Night all share a common goal of offering good programming, so this new collaboration should make it easier for them to achieve their goal.

This decision came from higher up than the organizations themselves. The idea came from the Bryant University Dean of Students and was supported by the Office of Campus Engagement. OCE is a department within the Division of Student Affairs that aims to create an inclusive atmosphere through programming and service opportunities.



The organization famous for bringing artists like Mike Stud to campus is excited to pair with SASS and Bryant at Night. (*mike_stud Instagram*)

Judy Kawamoto, Associate Dean for Student Life, says the four main reasons that supported their decision were to open communication among these organizations, to eliminate much of the overlap that has occurred, to streamline the programming process, and, ultimately, to save money. By creating one programming board, the increased communication will result in no overlap, thus saving money that was previously being spent on similar events.

Earlier last year, previous to this decision, the SIF Oversight Board approved a direct funding allocation for SPB. Since the decision to combine all three organizations, further details regarding funding have yet to be determined.

How will this change benefit the student body? OCE is confident that the new SPB

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Biden hitting college campuses to combat sexual assault



Vice President Biden holds up an ‘It’s On Us’ shirt at Ohio State University event. (*Paul Vernon*)

By Niels Lesniewski

MCT Campus

Joseph R. Biden Jr. is hitting the road again this week to make another push against sexual violence with the first of three speeches coming Tuesday at the University of Pittsburgh.

Biden’s tour this week is a continuation of his efforts to raise awareness about sexual assaults on college campuses and to get more people to join the “It’s On Us” pledge. After

Pittsburgh, Biden will stop on campuses in Nevada, where he’ll be joined by Lady Gaga, and Colorado.

There’s optimism among advocates that the laws governing the handling of sexual assault claims could be updated with the Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee having already held hearings on reauthorizing the Higher Education Act, and past comments by Chairman Lamar Alexander, R-Tenn., expressing

interest in moving the measure this year.

Biden is likely to carry a similar message as the one he took to the Academy Awards in February and the NCAA Final Four last Saturday night, when Biden’s favored Syracuse Orange lost to the North Carolina Tar Heels.

In an interview during TBS’ coverage of the Final Four games on Saturday, Biden said the change in culture is “overwhelming” and dependent on men speaking out.

“I did ... town hall meetings nationwide because I learned that we made great progress except for college kids. So I asked them, what do you most think we should do? They said, get men involved,” Biden said. “And you guys know it. You see what’s happening now. These kids are standing up. A fraternity brother sees a freshman that’s drunk too much being taken upstairs, the guy has got to have guts to walk over and say, not on my watch, Jack.”

Off the court, Biden fared better than his alma mater’s team. The pledge picked up about 5,000 followers in conjunction with the Final Four, bringing the total number of signatories to about 332,000, with 50,000 or so

in the aftermath of the Oscars, according to a White House official.

Second lady Jill Biden, a longtime community college professor, said during the same interview that the vice president’s interest in the newest initiative fit within his work over decades.

“Joe started this when he started the Violence Against Women Act. And you know one in five women will be sexual(ly) assaulted on campus. So Joe started the It’s On Us (initiative),” she said in a statement provided by the White House.

On a parallel track, the White House Task Force to Protect Students from Sexual Assault has been encouraging colleges and universities to change the way they handle reports of sexual abuse.

One offshoot of that has been a blueprint released last month by the University of Texas that was the result of work between the police for the massive university system and social work researchers. The document helps university police officers to better address the needs of victims, as well as broader questions about how cases are

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Bryant Hillel: Corrected information

By **Chloe Skraly**
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I am writing this article to correct some inaccurate information I put in my last article about the Hillel here at Bryant. I realize I made mistakes, and am very proud and enthusiastic about Hillel and want everyone to see how great Hillel truly is here on campus.

Hillel is the largest Jewish student organization in the world. Hillel is on 550 campuses in North America and 56 Hillels serve students abroad in Argentina, Australia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Brazil, Canada, Georgia, Israel, Moldova, Russia, Ukraine, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Uzbekistan (hillel.org). It is a place where Jewish students can all come together and feel comfortable to express their Judaism in many varied ways.

Bryant Hillel has been present since 1947 and has recently been growing slowly, but steadily. Many students think Hillel is just a religious club, but it is so much more. Our activities also include educational, social, holiday, and Israel-related programs. Most programs are a combination of many of these. For example, after our brief Shabbat service dinner, cooked by various students, is served, we can all bond and talk.

Hillel is trying to figure out what students would enjoy coming to and would have a great time at. In Hillel, we have grown into a close-knit group of friends and some of us even went to Israel together this past summer. If you are very religious, or not so religious and just like the social aspect of being Jewish, Hillel might just be for you because we like to keep our food and services diverse and appealing to everyone.

Hillel is trying to grow as a club/ organization because we believe that all Jewish students should feel comfortable and have fun with their Jewish heritage at school. The new Rabbi, Rabbi Steven Jablow, has a strong passion for the club and would like to see it grow with students being excited to join and be a part of a special organization. Rabbi Steve is very encouraging, helpful, and enthusiastic about Hillel and its potential as an organization at Bryant. As a small club, we are coming up with fun events to attract new members such as Israeli speakers, Purim festival, game nights, and possibly even a "mock" bar/bat mitzvah party with fun party games, dancing, and food. On March 30th, Assi Azar, a famous Israeli TV host and LGBTQ activist came to speak with dozens of students showing up and really appreciating his presentation and life story.

Our weekly meetings are on Fridays at 5pm in the

Interfaith Center. These meetings are meant for our religious Shabbat service and celebration with a delicious, and free, dinner after. The meals are Kosher, and usually homemade from our active participants in the club. The services are meant to be a break from the end of the week to relax and enjoy each other's company.

Many of our most active members are also on e-board and are trying to recruit more people to become interested in Hillel and be active, coming to more than one meeting a semester or even just once a year. We want people to be excited to come and celebrate their Jewish heritage and be enthusiastic to meet other Jews on campus and to have that group of friends they can relate to and socialize with.

Everyone in Hillel, even the professors who attend services on Fridays, encourage all Jewish students to come and spread the word. With the university having a relatively small Jewish population right now, it would be amazing for all of us to be able to join together once every other week and celebrate Shabbat, other holidays, and go to other Hillel hosted events. If you have any suggestions on fun events you would go to that interest you, or are interested on being on the email list, please contact us at hillel@bryant.edu. We would love for you to join us!

SASS presents: The first annual spring arts festival

On April 15th, 2016, the Student Arts & Speakers Series will be hosting the very first arts festival to be held on campus. The festival they have put together is going to be completely free and very engaging for students as the whole mission of this festival is to not only expose students to art, but actually have them interact with it. The activities they have organized have been carefully planned in order to have as many students as possible participate in something artistic, and then later take it home to cherish during their college experience.

The committee will have three separate sign up only events, cooking classes taught by Bryant celebrities, pottery classes taught by a local RISD student Rebecca Buglio, and jewelry making classes taught by a local artisan jeweler Amie Plante. Classes will run in one-hour time slots between 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Students will be able to sign up at the SASS table by Janikies on Monday and Tuesday, April 11th and 12th, from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. and then Thursday April 14th under the clocks in the rotunda from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. If students happen to miss the SASS members tabling, then students may email ddesimone@bryant.edu or message us on any social media @sass_events to sign up. There are 15 spots available for each hour session so sign up soon! And again everything is free!

The SASS committee will also have tie dye shirts available while supplies last. There will be two food trucks throughout the day with food already paid for so students may get food as they please. There will be kettle corn to eat. There will be sand art to have fun with throughout the day, along with a short film festival for students to view. The arts festival will also have live music played by Bryant students. In addition, the art from other students will still be held



Friday, April 15th 11am-3pm
FSC Lawn

Food Trucks • Short Film Festival
Jewelry Crafting • Tie Dye T-shirts
Pottery Making • Cooking Classes
Polynesian Fire Dancers • Music

Sign-ups required for jewelry, pottery, and cooking!
Email ddesimone@bryant.edu, visit our table, or message @SASS_Events!

in room 2C within the Fisher Center for students to view throughout the day. To close the event, the SASS committee will have Polynesian Dancers come to perform native island dances, along with fire dancers to captivate the attention of many! Come and let us make this first arts festival the best that it can be!

Programming

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will be able to provide a wider variety and greater quantity of programming all together. Moreover, under the new programming collaboration, more students will have the ability to get involved. SPB currently has a four person executive board and seven chair members, each chairperson has a committee, and anyone is welcome to be a general member of the organization. SASS is comprised of nine students, with one elected co-chair that serves with a fellow co-chair in OCE, and eight other students can apply to be committee members. This year, Bryant at Night has three paid student programmers.

Next year, SPB will have a total of five elected board positions including president, and eight chair positions. The new chair positions will include: daytime, special events, music committee, major weekends, arts & speakers, service learning, weekend coordinators, and late night coordinators. In order to qualify for an elected board member position, students must have a 2.5 minimum GPA and previously having served as a committee head. To be eligible for a chairperson position, students must also have 2.5 minimum GPA and have been an active member of SPB.

What can we expect as a result of this change? The depth and variety of programs offered will continue to expand. Students should also notice less overlap and competition between organizations. Lastly, late night programming isn't going to go away. The same types of programs offered now will still be offered next year.

The changes in the year to come will be exciting to watch as the newer and more streamlined programming board begins to grow even more. The President Elect of SPB is rising junior actuarial student Meghan Ryan. Meghan says she is, "excited for the upcoming transformational year. I don't know what to expect and that's exciting. Of course anything that's new is a challenge, and there will be some growing pains." She sounds very confident that this change will benefit the campus as a whole, and is excited to be a part of the change.

For more information, or if you're interested in joining, attend an SPB general member meeting 4:30pm on Mondays in Heritage.

BuzzFeed highlights Facebook streaming

By **Paresh Dave**
MCT Campus

Viral video maker BuzzFeed got at least 3.1 million people to flip over to Facebook to watch a pair of people in hazmat suits and goggles wrap rubber bands around a watermelon until it exploded.

The live stunt Friday placed a major spotlight on Facebook Live, the social media company's push to get people to stream live footage of anything and everything in their lives. To encourage early adoption, Facebook has been paying a small number of media companies, including BuzzFeed, to get creative with live streaming, according to news reports this week.

BuzzFeed, an online media company known for its wacky videos, quizzes and articles, said Facebook did not pay for watermelon crushing. Facebook wouldn't comment on the record about whether it helped fund the watermelon and other supplies.

There's no doubt, though, that Facebook now has a great example that shows how live streams can quickly spread among its 1.6 billion users.

The watermelon survived about 45 minutes before its top blasted off, leading to an eruption of cheers among onlookers inside BuzzFeed's New York cafeteria. About 800,000 people watched together online at one moment in the broadcast, which BuzzFeed said marked its largest ever concurrent viewership. The figure is comparable to what video streaming app Twitch gets for top video game competitions.

Facebook classifies anyone who tunes in for at least three seconds as a viewer, which is much shorter than the one-minute requirement TV ratings firm Nielsen uses.

Live video is among Facebook's top initiatives. Smartphones and better mobile data connections have made it easy for people to quickly upload videos and draw a large number of viewers across the world. And because ads tied to videos



Millions were fascinated by the BuzzFeed live experiment. (BuzzFeed)

tend to be more lucrative, and even more so when attached to live content, tech companies like Facebook, Twitter and Snapchat are eager to become hubs for video sharing.

Facebook won't say how many people

are using its Facebook Live, explaining it's too early to judge the product, which was first introduced to celebrities, athletes and journalists last August before rolling out to everyone.

A campus constant: grade inflation

By Scott Canon
MCT Campus

Want an easy A? Steer clear of R. Lee Lyman's Fundamentals of Archaeology. He's flunked students at the University of Missouri for decades.

In a sophomore class of 25 students in 2014, fewer than half earned an A. Two got D's and two flunked. Last fall, only two people in the course scored an A. Four failed. In 2012, half of the dozen students in his archaeology class tanked.

What gives?

"I've used the same grading scale for the 30-odd years," said Lyman, an anthropologist and now professor emeritus.

That makes him an academic oddity. Across the country at places like MU, at less selective schools and on the elite campuses of the Ivy League, grades keep going up. Professors such as Lyman take an ever lonelier stand to hold steady on the value of an A or a B.

Some analysts say grade inflation may be topping out simply because there's nowhere higher to go. Some schools have begun experimenting with the A-plus, hoping to create room atop the crowded scale. Experts say we'll sort the great from the good by running GPAs out farther beyond the decimal point.

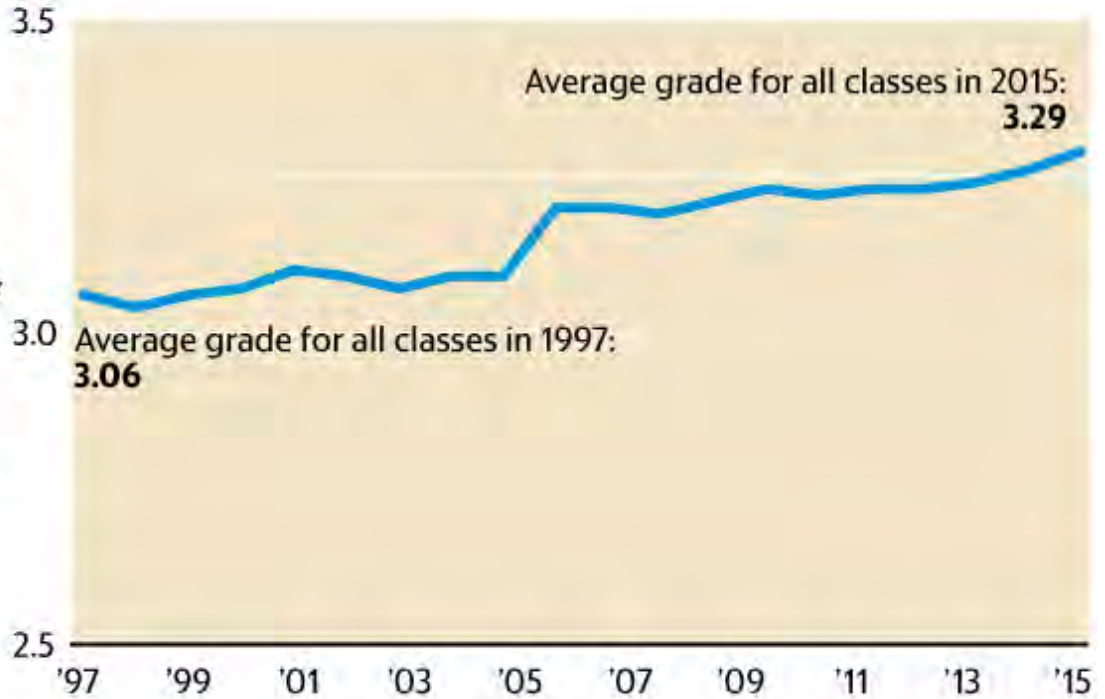
In national surveys, faculty say they feel pressured more to boost grades than to keep them constant. Some of their colleagues urge them to resist inflation, but students, parents and campus higher-ups can subtly or bluntly lean on them for grading generosity.

A respondent in one national survey _ voicing what faculty say privately _

Grades rising

MU says rising average grades reflect stronger students coming to the school and various services to help them with their schoolwork. Some experts say pressure on professors to grade easier, especially from students, drives the trend.

Source: University of Missouri
THE KANSAS CITY STAR



The above chart analyzes the shift in average grades throughout the years at MU. (Scott Canon)

suspected his academic department lost out on university teaching awards that rely heavily on student evaluations. Strict grading doesn't win much love from the student body.

Studies have shown that the higher the grades students expect they'll get in a course, the stronger the evaluation they'll give an instructor. College teaching careers hardly turn on those marks from students alone _ evaluations from other faculty, published research, the ability to

win grants can trump them _ but they matter.

Students also tend to shop for courses that produce the most A's and the fewest F's.

"Everybody looks to find where they can get easy grades," said Kurt Diable, an MU student from Liberty.

Professors who find too few students taking their classes risk their status at a school and their ability to stay on the faculty.

A 2000 study found that adjuncts gave higher grades than their peers. Those short-term or part-time instructors shoulder a growing portion of the teaching load. In 1971, they represented about 1 in 5 instructors. Forty years later, they made up more than half.

"In most cases, (adjunct instructors are) evaluated solely on student evaluations," New York University education professor Jonathan Zimmerman wrote in an essay last month. "Who can blame them for trying to gin up their scores? After all, their livelihoods are at stake."

Grade inflation _ yesterday's B student becomes today's A-minus scholar _ reflects a change in campus culture, said Stuart Rojstaczer. He taught environmental science, geophysics and civil engineering at Duke University before leaving to write a novel and study how grades have risen. His recently

updated research shows them rising 0.1 points per decade without pause for 30 years. His findings conclude A's are now three times as common as in 1960.

MU, in a way that few universities reveal, lists all the grades given in its courses from 1997 on. An analysis of those numbers reveals the average grade rose from about a B (slightly below 3.1) to B-plus (just shy of 3.3) over the last 18 years. (MU notes that the figures could exaggerate grade inflation because they include graduate classes _ a growing part of the university and a level where A's have long been the default score.)

Rojstaczer said MU's grade inflation puts the school at about half the national average.

The first national spike came in the 1960s and '70s, he said, as professors worried that grading someone too low might jeopardize the student's ability to stay in school. Kicked out of school, they could get drafted into the military. That leveled off for a time when the draft disappeared.

But grading rose again in the late 1980s and early '90s. The latest ballooning of B's into A's, Rojstaczer said, reflected a cultural change.

"Students became customers rather than acolytes," he said. "When you treat a student as a customer, the customer is always right. And the student customer wants a higher grade."



Professor R. Lee Lyman during a lecture. (Scott Canon)

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reported on campus.

An Association of American Universities survey from September 2015 said that 23 percent of female college students reported unwanted sexual contact of some nature, with official reporting lagging far behind reality.

Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, a New York Democrat who has prioritized response to sexual assault both in the military and in higher education, is among lawmakers who hope to advance legislation as part of the higher education bill. A Gillibrand aide emphasized that if the higher education train does not move, however, advocates would seek other vehicles.

"Surveys keep confirming the prevalence of sexual assault on college campuses across the country, yet too many of our colleges and universities still aren't taking this problem seriously and would rather sweep it under the rug. Our legislation would flip the incentives for schools, create transparency and accountability, and help make sure sexual assault is handled appropriately so our college campuses are safe," Gillibrand said in a statement. "This broadly bipartisan bill would do just that; it has momentum; we've shined a spotlight on the issue and we are going to keep raising our voices until we pass it."

Republican supporters share that sentiment.

A spokesman for Sen. Dean Heller said the Nevada Republican believes Biden's issue could be addressed

this year by Congress.

"That's why Senator Heller has repeatedly spoken with Chairman Alexander about the Campus Accountability and Safety Act, bipartisan legislation Heller introduced to combat sexual assault on college and university campuses," Heller spokesman Neal Patel told Roll Call. "The bill strengthens accountability measures for schools to ensure the safety of their students and provides survivors with the assistance they need."

The measure would create new incentives for schools to get a more accurate accounting of sexual assaults in their campus communities through a national survey overseen by the Department of Education. It would also call for schools to develop better response plans.

Colleges and universities would need memorandums of understanding between local law enforcement and campus officials, as well as a designated point person to direct victims seeking information.

In a brief interview on Monday, Alexander said that the Higher Education Act could get done this year despite a truncated calendar for campaigns.

The immediate priority for the HELP Committee, however, is working through a bill to help provide resources for health research known as the 21st Century Cures Act, set to be marked up in part on Wednesday, Alexander said.

"We've done a lot of work on higher education. There's bipartisan agreement on a good bit of campus sexual assault. So, there's a chance we could get to it this year," Alexander said.

Model UN

Model United Nations aims to broaden students' global acumen through participation in current event discussions, international issues, politics, foreign policy, and legal issues. In addition to debating world issues at national conferences, Bryant University's Model United Nations Club takes initiative to help those affected by global difficulties by fundraising for various non-government organizations.

This year, the club has worked alongside Mission Honduras, an organization formed to better the lives of those in Honduras, in order to secure funding to build a school and church in Cofradia. In order to ensure the organization's goals are accomplished and the communities are cared for, every year, several individuals from Rhode Island and surrounding states travel to Honduras.

On Sunday April 17th, from 10am-3pm at North Scituate Community House, 546 West Greenville Road N. Scituate, RI, a vendor fair will be held, featuring local artists and handmade crafts. 100% of the proceeds collected from the event will be directly donated to Mission Honduras to support their efforts. For additional information, or if you would like to serve as a volunteer at the event, please contact Bryant Model United Nations at modelun@bryant.edu.

Turmoil in Brazil may harm Olympic Games



By Zachary Moore
Contributing Writer

In just under four short months, the global sports community will come together for the much anticipated 2016 Summer Olympics in Rio, Brazil. Athletes from all around the world have been training for these games since the end of the London Olympics in 2012. Much like the previous two summer Olympic Games in Beijing and London, the Rio Olympics should be headlined with dominant athletes, such as Usain Bolt and Michael Phelps. However, the upcoming Olympic Games are plagued by some serious issues.

In recent news, one main topic of discussion for the upcoming global sporting event is the lack of ticket

purchases. As of this week, only half of the tickets to the 2016 Summer Olympics have been sold. Although there are a lot of unsold tickets, this problem is not unique to just Rio 2016. In the London Olympic Games in 2012 over a quarter of a million tickets were left unsold. In Beijing in 2008, more than one million seats were left unsold with only weeks to go before the opening ceremony. However, the difference with Rio compared to these venues is the application process for tickets. In previous games, applications were not an issue when purchasing tickets. A great metric to show the lack of interest in ticket applications comes from mirror.co.uk. This British news site estimated that, in comparison to the London games, Rio has accumulated one-fifth of the applications for purchasing tickets. This statistic alone speaks volumes for the lack of interest in the Olympic Games this year and leaves many wondering "Why is this happening?"

Today, Brazil is facing a numerous number of domestic issues. First and foremost, Brazil is in its worst recession in over 25 years. According to Brazil's Central Bank, the country's economy is expected to shrink by 3.5 percent this year. This decrease as well as previous decreases in Brazil's economy can be attributed to a crash in crude oil prices, an overall weak currency, and a bribery scandal at Petrobras oil, a state run oil company (CNN). In other words, Brazil's economy is hurting on a number of levels.

On top of the evident economic issues, Brazil is in political turmoil as well. Today, the president of Brazil, Dilma Rousseff, has only a 10 percent approval rating among Brazilians. As previously stated, Brazil has taken a toll economically due to the Petrobras oil scandal. The kicker in this scandal, however, is the involvement of president Rousseff. Rousseff, before her presidency, was a chair on the board of Petrobras oil from 2003 to 2010, a period when money laundering and illegal contracts

occurred. Although she has not been directly linked with evidence to the scandal known as "Lava Jato" (car wash), the general population of Brazil does not buy it. Recently, Brazil has seen political protests for the impeachment of Rousseff. Some of these rallies, such as one in Sao Paolo, have seen as many as 100,000 protesters calling for the impeachment of Rousseff and other conspirators in her cabinet. Obviously, there is unrest and tension in the streets of this nation.

Lastly, on top of political and economic issues, Brazil is faced with a biological pathogenic challenge. According to the Center for Disease Control (CDC), Brazil is placed at a level 2 warning for the Zika Virus. This state of the virus calls for the population to take precautionary measures in further contracting or spreading the virus. The Zika Virus is a mosquito spread disease that can cause microcephaly, a head disorder caused by abnormal brain development, to infants as well as illness in healthy adults. As of right now, there are thousands of Zika Virus related cases that are included in ongoing investigations. As if this health problem were not bad enough, there is currently no vaccination for the Zika Virus.

It is safe to assume that an economic recession, political uproar, and an overwhelming health issue are reasons for tourists and sports fanatics around the world to not embark on a journey to Rio this summer for the Olympic Games. Although these issues are grave and unwelcoming for the summer Olympics, there is still some optimism in the event. For instance, most of Rio's hotel services are booked for the weeks of the Olympics. Also, construction and preparation of the venues of the Olympics in Rio are on track to finish by the opening ceremonies despite the chaos. With that said, one can only wait and see as to what will happen with the Olympics and its attendance as whole.

AnziTech looking to serve Rhode Island

By Mark Berger
Principal, Berg's Communication

Technology supports the way we live, communicate and work. Without cell phones, iPhones, tablets or high speed Internet access, none of the aforementioned devices would exist and progress would come to a screeching halt. With so much machinery out there and processing information from one place to another, what happens if a "glitch" threatens the network? That is when the Lincoln-based AnziTech can fix the problem.

Founder Frank Anzivino began his shop last fall to support small companies and individuals with its computer, network and storage needs. He has dedicated more than three decades towards building, securing and maintaining many networks for small and mid-size businesses. What sets him apart from other vendors is his ability to help multiple platforms, he said.

"Some people can just fix MAC computers; others can only handle PCs but I can oversee both," said Anzivino. "I work on the nuts-and-bolts of the network, including the operating systems. It is disturbing to me when a network is not living up to its capabilities. I want my customers to know what can be done to get their computers and mobile devices running smoothly."

Among AnziTech's specialties include: WAN (Wide Area Networks), virus removal, windows installation and support and training. Anzivino said a good client is a company that either does not employ an Information Technology (IT) department or has one but the workload either requires further attention and/or additional skills are needed, Anzivino said.

"We offer many services to cater to the customer's needs," he said. "We work on all types of phones and tablets because businesspeople are constantly on the move. They rely on their mobile devices to get work done and to complete transactions. Our mission is to ensure they can use their networks without fear of losing data or a service interruption."

Anzivino graduated from Providence College with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Management and a MBA in Computer Systems from Bryant University. Among his community endeavors include: membership in the Northern Rhode Island Chamber of Commerce, Business Networking International (BNI) Founders Chapter in Lincoln and Boys Scout Troop 711/Albion. He is married to wife, Julie, of 27 years, and they have two sons, Thomas and Steven. For more information about AnziTech and his services, please contact Frank Anzivino by phone at: 401-400-2694, by email at: frank@anzivino.com or visit his website at: www.anzivino.com.



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Fifth Annual Latimer 5K Run/Walk

By Mark Berger
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The Steven K. Latimer Memorial Foundation's Fifth Annual Steven K. Latimer is on Saturday, September 24, 2016. Registration begins at 8:30 AM for the Kid's 1K Fun Run at Roger Williams Park, Temple to Music, 1000 Elmwood Avenue, Providence, RI. This race is in honor of Steven Latimer, who was murdered in 2011. The 5K Run/Walk begins at 9:00 AM and the 5K at 10:00 AM.

Please visit the organization's web site at: www.skllmemorialfoundation.org or contact before his 24th birthday in a senseless act of violence. This event brings families and communities together for a day of peace, and serves to not only honor Latimer, but the countless other sons and daughters who have lost their loved ones due to violence. Proceeds from this race benefit the SKL Memorial Foundation, which funds scholarships to Rhode Island children who have either lost a parent, guardian and/or loved one to violence. The Foundation also supports different community services that are geared towards inspiring our youth to make better life choices and offers programs to help keep them off the streets and doing positive things. The 3.1-mile race tours scenic Roger Williams Park. Last year's event generated several hundred runners. The SKL Memorial Foundation seeks event sponsors, in-kind donations, raffle items, volunteers and, of course, participants to grow this event into a Rhode Island tradition either Myra or myself at the information provided above.



The Biz Recap with Shayan

By Shayan Ushani
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If there's one word to describe how investors feel right now, it's fearful. PacSun ended last week with a bad taste in Wall Street's mouth with a bankruptcy. Now, the retail and fashion industry is under extreme and heavy scrutiny. Some notable players are not performing as well as before and these include Michael Kors, Coach, and Gap. Gap has fallen in half as its flagship stores and Banana Republic are posting thinner revenues.

Despite the bad news, others are being bullish and seizing opportunity where they see fit. Yahoo is looking for an outright sale of itself and has sparked the interests of many. Rumors are pointing to Verizon making a bid, especially after buying their competitor nearly a year ago; AOL. UK's Daily Mail is exploring a bid for Yahoo as well from private equity. Others are also saying Microsoft may try to bid again for Yahoo after years prior. Marissa Mayer is under increasing pressure from outside investors to sell off the company's core business in order to spin off their stake in Alibaba.

Tesla is making great strides by continuing preorders for their new Model 3. Despite the good news, there seems to be criticism that thousands of U.S. clients may not be able to receive the tax initiative that would make owning a Tesla from a high-priced fantasy into a reality.

Japan is a hot mess with currency problems and a falling off in their machine orders. The Japanese Yen was devalued by about 20 percent in less than a week only to fall down about 10 percent. With such uncertainty, timing in international assets is getting harder by the day.

UnitedHealth has stuck to its word to pull back from Obamacare if addendums weren't made to make it more profitable to the private sector. The largest health insurer has decided to leave Georgia and Arkansas. More companies, such as Anthem, may decide to pull out making the costs raise down to the consumer. Fiscally conservative politicians have been asking for the dismantling of Obamacare or to all nationwide competition and rate rather than the state level, while fiscally liberal politicians point to insufficient funding of the program and that it is still in its initial steps.

Earnings season is coming up and expectations are lower than low. If these expectations are factored into current prices it won't cause too big of a shock, but if even a few big companies fall flat and perform much lower than expected, there will be ripple consequences in the market. Coming up we expect to see industrial production and consumer sentiment.



Crew finishes strong in Worcester races

By Laura Skoly
Staff Writer

On Saturday, April 9th the Bryant Rowing Team traveled to Assumption in Worcester, MA for their second race of the season. First off the dock was the Varsity 8 with a line-up of Krystin Bernacki, Rose Ulloa, Rachel Balcom, Sarah Paniati, Karin Rozelsky, Laura Skoly, Steph Klopp, Olivia Rustic, and Arielle Landaeta (coxswain). This crew has never officially raced together, but was able to remain competitive in the race and row strong and clean through the finish. The Varsity 8 finished in second place right behind Assumption's 8 with a time of 8:01.

The team quickly sent out three 4's after the Varsity 8 race. The first race consisted of the second Varsity 4 and the Novice 4. In the second Varsity 4 was Steph Klopp, Rose Ulloa, Karin Rozelsky, Laura Skoly, and Karine Mikitarian (coxswain). This boat rowed strong and left everything on the water to beat out the other Varsity 4 boats in the race. It was an impressive finish for the boat. The Novice 4 included Rachael Klei, Elizabeth Weston, Jaelyn Conley, Catherine Ward, and Jordan Gauthier (coxswain). The Novice boat was able to row cleanly together down the 2000 meter course.

Another great race for the Bulldogs.

The Varsity 4 was the last boat to race on Saturday. The line-up was Krystin Bernacki, Ella Scott, Rachel Balcom, Sarah Paniati, and Arielle Landaeta (coxswain). With a returning, strong line-up, the crew was able to get a fast start off the line to quickly jump into first place in their race. The boat rowed strong and clean through to the finish to take home the first place win for Bryant. Finishing in front of Brandeis, Assumption, and Roger Williams was certainly a great feat for this crew. It was a huge accomplishment and a well-deserved win for the boat after a second place finish the weekend before.

The weekend was not over for the Bulldogs after Saturday as they returned to Worcester on Sunday for Clark University's race. The first race for Bryant on Sunday was the Varsity 8. This was another new line-up for the team consisting of Steph Klopp, Rose Ulloa, Rachael Klei, Elizabeth Weston, Karin Rozelsky, Laura Skoly, Jaelyn Conley, Olivia Rustic, and Arielle Landaeta (coxswain). It was a bit of a rocky start for the crew, yet they were able to clean it up and row strong through to the finish of the course. They finished in front of Endicott with an impressive time of 8:07.

The second race of the day, and last



The Bulldog's came home with three first place finishes and one second place (Laura Skoly)

race of the weekend, was the Varsity 4 with a line-up of Krystin Bernacki, Ella Scott, Rachel Balcom, Sarah Paniati, and Olivia Rustic (coxswain). This boat was able to get a quick start from the beginning once again. This was a close race between this crew and Clark's 4 for the first part of the race, but the Bryant boat was able to pull ahead in the end to take the first place title yet again. Bryant finished with a time of 8:08 in front of

Clark and Endicott.

Overall, the Bryant Women's Rowing Team had a strong and impressive weekend with three first and one second place title. The Bulldogs will be racing in Lowell, MA on Saturday, April 16th and hope to walk away with some more hardware and first place wins.

Bryant cheer and dance take on Daytona

By Alexandra Pappas
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Every year, the Bryant Cheer and Dance teams travel to Daytona, Florida for their last competition of the season. The cheer team competes in the NCA National Competition, while the dance team competes in the NDA Nationals. This opportunity is unlike any other, and they get to compete against top colleges in the United States, allowing them to see what other colleges are doing in terms of routines.

Prior to their leaving every year, they have a showcase for friends and family to watch them perform and cheer them on. This year, the event took place on Sunday April 3rd, and friends and family as well as Bryant students involved in sports attended who they had supported



earlier in the year. The lady Bulldogs support a lot of teams at Bryant, and this was just a simple way for those teams to give back to them.

The ladies have to learn a routine and be able to execute it in only a matter of days. As a part of either dance or cheer, no one truly believes that they still want to compete, which is false. Competition is a big aspect for some ladies that are involved in the dance and cheer teams. People often forget the aspect of competition, and focus in on only cheering on the teams. For some, they have been doing this since a young age and are just not ready to lose the competitive aspect. For others, it is the sense of being able to compete in front of hundreds of thousands of people and feeling that rush.

In the preliminary round on April 7th, the dance team was able to become a finalist and will move on to the next round under the jazz division. During the finals round, the dance team came in eleventh place. The dance team did a wonderful job during their performance and the next Daytona trip will be right around the corner before you know it!

In the All-Girl Division Challenge Cup-Cheer on April 7th, the cheer team took fourth place out of five in their division. Overall, the cheer team placed tenth in the final competition but they maintained a positive attitude until the end.

Daytona is such an amazing opportunity for both teams to compete in. Going back every year and giving it their all truly shows the dedication that they have. As their year comes to a close, the tryouts are around the corner and the Bryant community cannot wait to see



what the lady bulldogs can achieve next year.

Lastly, here is a HUGE thank you for the dance and cheer teams who help support the Bryant teams such as football and basketball. Support is always needed and knowing that the Bulldogs have their back can help keep positivity in the game. They do a lot for us and showing our support at the showcase and cheering them on while they are away is just one small way to give them all of our Bulldog support!

Make sure to come out and support your Bulldogs this weekend! #BulldogsWeek



The different end zones of NFL offseason

By **Shaunak Madani**
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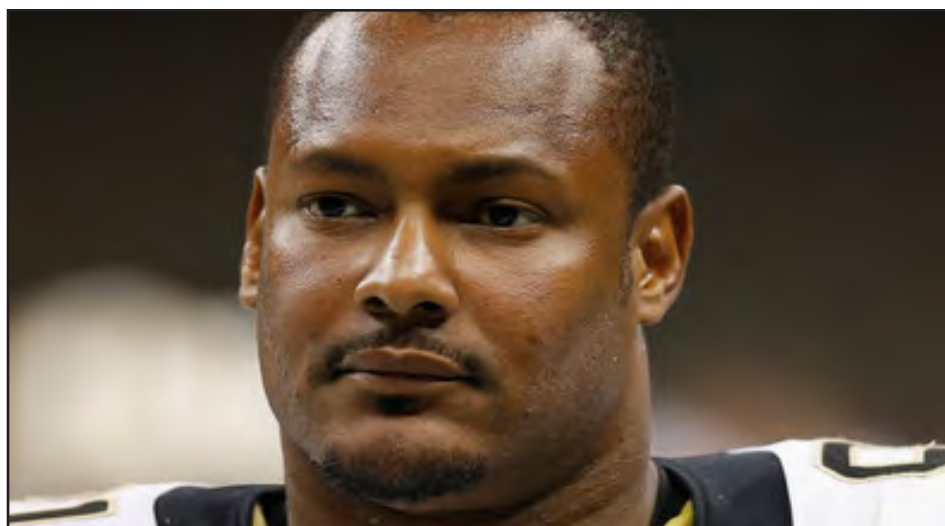
This week in the NFL offseason has been a mix of emotions for everyone. From tragedy to great signings, the NFL has dealt with its fair share of fluctuating emotions. On Saturday, April 9th, NFL.com reported that former New Orleans Saints Defensive End, Will Smith, tragically died after being fatally shot by a motorist. The driver is in custody and has been charged with second degree murder as the investigation continues. Smith had a wife and three kids as well. The pro Bowler was a nine year veteran of the NFL after being drafted in the first round of the 2004 NFL Draft. His best season came in 2009 when he recorded thirteen sacks and helped the Saints win their only Super Bowl. The league mourns the death of a great player and a teammate.

In other news, the New York Giants will be signing Linebacker Kelvin Sheppard this offseason. As reported by NFL.com, Sheppard put up decent numbers last year as part of the Miami Dolphins with 72 tackles in 16 games. The Giants now have decent depth in the linebacker position with Devon Kennard and Keenan Robinson also competing for the starting job. This is a very good sign for the Giants and their offseason reconstruction, particularly since their linebacker corps was fairly weak last year. The team has been in rebuilding for quite some time and as part of the process saw the 'voluntary' resignation of long time head coach Tom Coughlin which was reported by NFL Network. Hopefully, as this offseason comes to a close, the Giants can regain their strength and start looking like the team from the 2013 regular season.

As the NFL Draft approaches, whether you are a Patriots fan or not, people are still talking about the first round draft pick taken away from the team as a penalty for the very controversial Deflategate scandal. Recently, several fans took to the courts to file a lawsuit against the NFL to give back the Patriots their first round pick. On April 8th, U.S. District Court Judge F. Dennis Saylor dismissed the case stating, "After reviewing the complaint, it appears highly unlikely that plaintiffs will succeed on the merits of any of their claims," as reported by ESPN. One fan, being part of this lawsuit, claimed that this punishment on the New England Patriots caused him stress and lost sleep while another fan claimed in the lawsuit that his seven year old daughter is now disillusioned, according to ESPN. Patriot fans will be unhappy to hear that the draft pick will not be

returned to the team. However, fans can still be optimistic about the new season after the team was able to reel in many top rated players this offseason. This included the likes of defensive tackle Terrence Knighton, tight end Clay Harbor, corner back E.J. Biggers, and even defensive end Chris Long as reported by Patriots.com.

As one looks at the offseason as a whole, one can really see how unpredictable the NFL can be. Tragedies are never welcomed as teammates grieve those that are lost yet not forgotten. On the other side, however, we as fans realize how offseason activities can sometimes be more important than the games themselves as players of all skill sets are examined in free agency. As head coach Bill Belichick says, the game is not over until all 60 minutes are played out. Similarly, the offseason is just as important to the game of football as the games themselves are.



Former NFL Player with the New Orleans Saints, Will Smith (google images)

This Week's Scores

Men's Lacrosse - Game April 9th

Bryant (7-3) 18

Wagner (5-7) 5

Women's Lacrosse - Game April 10th

Bryant (8-3) 7

Wagner (3-8) 4

Baseball - Game April 10th

Bryant (19-6) 11

Fairleigh Dickinson (14-14) 9

Softball - Game April 10th

Bryant (3-25) 5

LIU Brooklyn (13-23) 1

Men's Tennis - Match on April 10th

Bryant (6-11) 1

UMBC (6-13) 4

Women's Tennis - Match April 10th

Bryant (5-7) 7

Hartford (4-13) 0

Track and Field - Sam Howell Invitational on April 10th

Melissa Loge (5000m), Richard Landry (1500), Russell Stevens (5000m), and Deion Raper (hurdles) were the Bulldogs who got to compete in the invitational.

Week's Best Tweets

"Game over! Logan Lessard comes on and strikes out the side in the 9th to end the game. Bryant sweeps the doubleheader with a 19-1 win."

@_BryantBaseball

"The @Bryant_Lax Bulldogs are the <http://NCAA.com> Team of the Week"

@NCAA_Lax

"Did you all know that there are 16 home events this week? Talk about Bulldog Cup Points! Stay tuned for more info on #BulldogWeek!"

@BryantSAAC

"WLAX: @BryantWLax outlasts @WagnerWLax on the road, 7-4, Sunday afternoon. <http://bit.ly/22mVRUj>"

@BryantAthletics

"@BryantSoftball now we are plaaayin!"

@BryantUprez

Police: Georgia football players caused \$1,000 in damage with BB gun

By Seth Emerson and Chip Towers
MCT Campus

Georgia freshman football players Julian Rochester and Chad Clay spent about 12 hours in a Clarke County jail Tuesday, each accused of two felonies, on charges related to shooting and possessing a BB gun in their residence hall on the Georgia campus.

"I'm disappointed with the poor judgment of Julian and Chad," Georgia head coach Kirby Smart said in a statement. "They will be disciplined in an appropriate manner."

According to players' attorney, Kim Stephens, they were apparently firing at plastic cups in their dorm room with a BB gun, which left marks on the door and in other areas of the room.

The incident dates back to Thursday, April 7, when the damage was first reported by a university employee.

Witness statements were taken from four people, and a search warrant was sought to search the common areas of the room belonging to Clay and Rochester for any handguns, BB guns, or ammunition or projectiles related to handguns. The warrant was granted, and further investigation of the room found: A total of 12 BB "indentions" on the refrigerator and freezer; several more indentions in the drywall behind the refrigerator; a "great deal" of broken glass on top of the refrigerator; "several"

BB indentions on the fronts of six wooden cabinets in the kitchen.

Additionally, several wine bottles had "apparently" been struck with a BB-sized projectile.

Police say they found a small amount of suspected marijuana in the bathroom. The police report states that the "baggie did not contain a sufficient amount of marijuana for testing, therefore no charges were filed concerning this item."

Rochester and Clay were each charged with having a weapon in a school zone. The way the statute reads, anything that shoots a projectile — "including a straw and spitball" — fits the definition of a weapon on campus, Stephens said.

House Bill 859 sits on the desk of Gov. Nathan Deal and would allow anyone 21 or older with a weapons license to carry a gun anywhere on a public college or university campus, except for inside four places: dormitories, fraternities and sorority houses, and at athletic events. Everywhere else, including campus child care centers, music concert venues and classrooms, would be open under the bill.

Neither Clay (19) nor Rochester (18) are 21 years old. Both are early enrollees. Rochester, a defensive lineman, was one of the team's top recruits. Clay is a defensive back.

The two also were charged with criminal damage in

the second degree for what police detailed as more than \$1,000 damage from BB guns pellets.

The estimated damage was broken down by police as: \$350 for the door to the adjacent room \$650 to the refrigerator in Rochester and Clay's room \$75 to the light diffuser in the hallway \$10 for holes in the wall next to the adjacent room.

After the search of their room, Clay and Rochester were booked at 12:13 a.m. Tuesday. The pair was granted a \$2,000 bond on the weapons charge after a hearing Tuesday morning, according to their attorney. Both were released on a \$2,000 bond at 11:22 a.m. The criminal damage charge carries a bond of \$5,000.

These are the first felony arrests for a Georgia football player since Johnathan Taylor in June 2014 on domestic violence charges.

These are the second and third arrests of a Georgia football player this spring. Defensive lineman Jonathan Ledbetter was arrested last month on two misdemeanor alcohol charges.

Smart addressed the latest arrests during a regularly scheduled interview on AM 680.

"Poor decisions," Smart said. "It's something we're going to have to deal with as a university and a team."

NCAA halts addition of new bowl games until 2019

By Matt Murschel
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The NCAA is putting a three-year moratorium on adding any new bowls games.

The NCAA Division I Council approved the measure Friday after receiving a recommendation from the Football Bowl Games Ad Hoc Working Group.

The move, which was first reported by ESPN.com, comes on the heels of a postseason during which there weren't enough bowl-eligible teams to fill the spots in the record 41 bowl games. The result was three schools receiving postseason berths despite having 5-7 records.

The lack of eligible teams meant for some unusual situations, including having two Mountain West Conference teams face off against each other in the newly-created Arizona Bowl.

"The Football Oversight Committee believes that a moratorium on new bowls is an important step that will help the Postseason Football Bowl Games Ad Hoc Working Group focus on a future postseason model," said Football Oversight Committee vice chair Vicky Chun, athletics director and vice president at Colgate University.

The decision means there will be no new bowl games until the 2019 season, which happens to be when most of the current bowl contracts will be up for renewal.

The last time the NCAA issued a bowl moratorium was in 2011 and it lasted three years as well.

The NCAA does not manage the bowl games — that is controlled by the specific bowls and the conferences, but the group does certify bowls and determine how teams are chosen.

This news is a huge blow for cities like Austin, Texas; Myrtle Beach, S.C.; and Charleston, S.C., which were according to ESPN, working toward receiving their NCAA certifications to host bowl games in 2016.

The Postseason Football Bowl Games Ad Hoc Working Group was created to review postseason football issues and is chaired by Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby.

Orlando is the only city which hosts three bowl games: Russell Athletic, Buffalo Wild Wings Citrus and the Cure. The latter joined the already expansive postseason landscape last season and featured one of the three teams with a losing record: San Jose State. Ironically, the Spartans earned a 27-16 win over Georgia State.

Harbaugh to give commencement address

By Mark Snyder
MCT Campus

Now that Jim Harbaugh's early June is free from satellite camps, he is making other arrangements.

The Michigan football coach will be the commencement speaker for New Jersey's Paramus Catholic High School on June 9. The news was first reported by northjersey.com.

The graduation is scheduled to be held at the Prudential Center in Newark, N.J., near the school's campus.

"Commencement is an academic ceremony; it's not connected to athletics," school president Jim Vail told the site. "But I have gotten to know coach Harbaugh pretty well. I'm not a football guy, but I know a great educator when I see one, and he always impressed me as a great educator and great leader.

"He's a very dynamic individual. He does many things that would make him a great role model for our students."



Harbaugh has a strong tie to the school, with two Paramus alumni — linebacker Jabrill Peppers and offensive lineman Juwann Bushell-Beatty — on the U-M roster, former Paramus coach Chris Partridge now serving as the Wolverines' linebackers coach and Paramus defensive lineman Rashan Gary an incoming freshman at U-M. As a 2016 graduate, Gary would be expected to be in the audience at commencement.

U-M also is recruiting four-star Paramus outside linebacker Drew Singleton and four-star defensive lineman Corey Bolds for the 2017 class.

The commencement date conflicts with the Sound Mind Sound Body camp at Wayne State, but the NCAA on Friday outlawed coaches from participating in off-campus camps.

Harbaugh gave the commencement address at his son James' school, Coronado (Calif.) High School, in the middle of last summer's satellite camp tour.

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Voting is easier than moving to Canada

By Allie Miller
News Editor

Americans are ready to retreat to Canada should either presidential candidates Donald Trump or Hillary Clinton win the election - at least according to Google.

In the hours following the two frontrunners' seven state Super Tuesday victory, Google searches for "how to move to Canada" surged by more than 350 percent. This isn't the first time the candidates have inspired a possible location change for Americans. Toward the end of last year, Twitter data analyzers noted that around 4 percent of Donald Trump related tweets were laced with threats to flee the country if the controversial candidate became president.

While apathetic threats to leave the country makes for trendy twitter content, it's disheartening that many young, first time voters are more encouraging of a country relocation than hitting the polls.

The importance of voting is often dismissed, especially in the primary election. However, primary elections are crucially important, arguably just as critical in shaping American politics and policy as the big day in November.

For a significant portion of American history, primary elections were not a part of the presidential election process; instead, party elites nominated candidates. Remember that the Founding Fathers did not anticipate American politics to be partisan, therefore the Constitution doesn't actually outline any clear regulations about the role of the party system. It wasn't until the early 1900s that nominating power was given to the voters.

While the ability for citizens to vote on the candidates they want to see on the ballot come November is a relatively recent privilege, many don't take the opportunity to exercise this freedom. In the states that held primary elections in 2012, only about 17.3 percent of eligible voters made it to the polls. In comparison 58 percent of voters casted a ballot in the 2012 general election.

The disconnect between the primaries and the general election is concerning as the results can have a serious impact on the road to the White House. Aside from helping decide on the candidates for each party, the primaries often help define the platforms for the two parties. For instance, when a weaker candidate who has received a notable



number of votes in the primaries drops out, like Marco Rubio, there is a good chance that aspects of their campaign will be adopted by the party's nominee.

Primary elections represent choice; a challenge to consider what you want for the country and think realistically about the person who best represents those interests.

Regardless of if your alliances are red, blue, or sort of purple, make an effort to vote in the primaries if your state still has the opportunity. With the Rhode Island and Connecticut primaries just days away (April 26), take some time to consider the candidate you feel most comfortable representing you, remembering what an honor it is to have the right to vote. General election voters might decide the winner, but those who vote in the primaries get to set up the match.

Defending free speech on college campuses

By Michael Chicago
MCT Campus

Free expression is not faring well on American college campuses these days. In some places, the problem is students taking grave offense at opinions that merit only minor umbrage or none at all. In others, it's official speech codes that chill discussion. In still others, it's administrators so intent on preventing sexual harassment that they avoid open discussion of gender-related matters.

There is a lot to be said for making people aware of the ways in which their words and deeds can do harm. No one wants to go back to the days when casual expressions of racial prejudice were common, or when women were mocked for taking places that should have gone to men, or when some professors made passes at students.

But it's important not to go so far in protecting undergraduates that they lose the spontaneous and open interactions they need to understand the world and the society in which they live. An education that spares students from unwanted challenges to their thinking is not much of an education.

Luckily, there's pushback against this trend. University of California regents issued a report deploring anti-Semitism but rejected demands to include all forms of anti-Zionism in the condemnation. When students at Emory University protested messages in support of Donald Trump chalked on campus sidewalks as an attempt to intimidate minority groups, the school president heard them out but took no action.

A female undergraduate at Harvard wrote an article that assailed the prevailing atmosphere there, recalling a class in which one student said "she would be unable to sit across from a student who declared that he was strongly against abortion" and a discussion in which she was rebuked for citing a Bible verse because it violated a "safe space."

Last month, the American Association of University Professors released a report arguing that the federal law known as Title IX, which bans discrimination on the basis of sex, has been stretched to punish language and ideas that should be allowed.

It cited examples such as Patty Adler, a professor at the University of Colorado at Boulder who had long taught a popular sociology course called "Deviance in U.S. Society." She was threatened by her dean with forced retirement after some students complained about role-playing exercises. The threat was rescinded but a disillusioned Adler chose to retire. Louisiana State University associate professor Teresa Buchanan was fired, over the objections of a faculty committee, because some students complained about her use of profanity.

Students deserve to be shielded from sexual harassment by other students or faculty members, and sexual harassment can include the creation of a climate so hostile (to women, gays and so on) that they feel threatened. But the AAUP panelists contend that the federal government defines the term so broadly, and makes it so hard to defend against such charges, that innocent people are wrongly tarred and education suffers.

"Overly broad definitions of hostile environment harassment work at cross-purposes with the academic freedom and free speech rights necessary to promote learning in an educational setting," they said. "Learning can be best advanced by more free speech that encourages discussion of controversial issues rather than by using punitive administrative and legal fiat to prevent such discussions from happening at all."

The University of Chicago has taken the lead in defending free speech on campus. Last year, a special committee issued a statement noting the importance of civility but upholding "the principle that debate or deliberation may not be suppressed because the ideas put forth are thought by some or even by most members of the University community to be offensive, unwise, immoral, or wrong-headed."

We hope the administrators, faculty and students of other universities are listening.



The Real Problem behind Salmonson Dining

By Robert Rinn
Contributing Writer



From being a student at Bryant for almost four full years, it is safe to say that I have gone through the roller coaster of opinions on Salmo Dining. This year specifically, it seems to be the Bryant's major disappointment that Salmo has brought us. A constant complaint from a Bryant Student would be the food they are exposed to in the dining hall every day. It is understandable the frustration of these students, because I happen to be part of this every day struggle. After listening to students complain, we all wonder why nothing has changed. The food actually seems to be getting worse. Why is this happening? Well, it is not only Salmo's fault for the unappetizing food, maybe it is the student's faults as well.

In fall of 2014, Salmonson hired a new food service company called Aramark. All of the students at Bryant tend to agree that since the switch over to Aramark, the food has continuously gone downhill. The one known improvement said from many students is that Aramark created more options for students. For example, they expanded the international food options due to the increase in international students on Bryant's campus. But, overall, the student body has not been happy with Salmonson Dining. The big question is, why hasn't anything changed? The problem is the lack of communication between the student body and Salmonson dining services.

Throughout the year Salmonson services has provided surveys and open ended questionnaires for students and from their records, they have not gotten much feedback. A well misunderstood problem in this world is that people think that others are supposed to understand a problem even if it not communicated to them. This is what is lacking in this unsolved problem between Bryant students and Salmo. What needs to be done is meetings between Salmo and students that are productive. What this entails is students providing specific things that are wrong about their food, and what can be changed. This includes the quality of specific food, what food is the least popular, and other services that can speed up the process of students getting their food.

This can be a difficult conversation to have, but it needs to be understood that thing will not change on this campus unless a mass of the student body participates in trying to get their opinion and recommendations heard. Students should also participate in any surveys or experiments that Salmo provides because every bit of information and statistic will also help Salmo gives us what we want! It is ironic that Bryant is considered a business school, then why aren't we acting like business majors? The most important thing when working with business to business relations or business to consumer relations is to have communication. If we do not start communicating the right way, then nothing can be fixed.

Why merit scholarships leave many students behind

By Harrison Garrett
Staff Writer

Students are often proud with the merit scholarships they receive. They make students feel as though they are being rewarded for their intelligence and strong academic performance. However, we often fail to see the real problems behind merit aid.

What most students don't see is that merit scholarships are just carefully crafted admission tools used to land the "best" students, judged on the most arbitrary of factors. As merit aid scholarships across the country continue to grow, schools continue to raise tuition to help finance scholarships for the best performing high school students.

This cycle of tuition increases and merit scholarship expansion has several negative impacts. While most students at Bryant, for example, receive some sort of merit aid, all fall victim to tuition raises. To make it worse, merit scholarships are not indexed to tuition, so while tuitions for current students raise, their scholarships do not.

A large amount of the extra funds collected by tuition increases are now going towards expanding merit aid scholarships, which current students will never benefit from. This dangerous cycle of tuition hikes and merit expansions especially harms students who receive little or no aid. These students are still forced to pay most, if not all, of Bryant's very high tuition, without benefiting from merit scholarship expansion.

The process of rewarding merit aid is also based on somewhat arbitrary factors, like high school GPA. If there is one thing I've learned since enrolling at Bryant, it's this: high school performance doesn't dictate college performance. Many top-notch high school students have a difficult time adjusting to college, because of academic or social factors. These students may see their college performance suffer. On the other hand, it is just as possible for average high school students to take full advantage of university resources and to thrive in a collegiate environment and see their college performance drastically increase. Under the current system, the high achieving high school students are financially rewarded throughout their years at Bryant, even if their college performance suffers (so long as their GPA doesn't fall below the required minimum). Likewise, average to below average high school students are financially punished, in the form of receiving little or no aid, regardless of how well they perform in the college.

Current merit scholarship systems are not dynamic and fail to take into account what should be the most important factor to schools and students alike: collegiate academic performance. Students with little or no aid could have a 4.0 GPA, and not have the opportunity to re-apply for merit aid. Likewise, students with massive merit aid scholarships keep 100 percent of their scholarship unless their GPA falls below the very low threshold dictated by the school.

Even worse are the implications of the merit aid system on students from low-income families. Data from the National Center for Education Statistics shows merit scholarships skew towards students from wealthier backgrounds. The data shows that 39 percent of students receiving \$15,000 or more in aid fall in the top 25 percent of household income, while only 16 percent of high merit earners fall in the lowest income quartile. On the other hand, among students receiving no merit aid at all, only 24 percent fall in the highest income quartile, with 27 percent falling in the lowest income quartile.

Simply put: students from high income households are retaining more and more merit aid. Data also showed that, on average, for every \$10,000 more a household receives in income, their child is likely to receive an average of \$600 more in merit aid.

The reason for this skewness is not that schools are intentionally discriminating against low-income students, but that high-income students simply have better access

to educational resources that could help them in the college application process. Students from higher-income families tend to perform better on standardized tests, have more access to private schools, live in better funded school districts, and are better able to navigate the college application process. Low-income students have far less K-12 educational opportunities and have much fewer resources at their disposal when applying to college.

Merit aid expansion has also caused schools to dedicate more resources towards performance-based aid, and less resources towards need-based aid programs. For example, since 1995 the proportion of students receiving merit aid has overtaken the proportion that gets need-based aid, nearly doubling from 24 percent to 44 percent at private institutions.

Merit scholarships seem great, and for recipients of large scholarships, they are. However, the expansion of merit scholarship programs has contributed to tuition increases, paid by students receiving little or no merit aid. These scholarships fail to account for several important factors of student success, and only distribute aid based on high school performance. As a result, higher-income students continue to benefit from the expansion of merit aid, while low-income students are forced to pay a higher share of increasing tuition. Something must be done to correct the shortcomings of this rapidly expanding system.



Bryant parking lot profile: 1990 Ford Mustang

By Anthony Sophinos
Staff Writer

Has any car left more of an indelible impression on the automotive landscape than the Ford Mustang? Introduced on April 17th, 1964, the “1964-1/2” Ford Mustang redefined what a sporty, affordable and practical two door car could be. It set the world afire with its famous long hood-short deck looks, seemingly limitless option sheet, and everyday usability. Whether you wanted a six cylinder runabout or a 289 powered runner, the Mustang delivered. Not a pure sports car in the sense of MGs, Alfas and Corvettes, but rather radiating a sporty and youthful look and attitude, the original Mustang created an all-new category of car: the Pony Car. The Fox-body gen 3 Mustang continued to carry the torch that was originally lit by the first generation Mustang, and was able to keep Ford’s vaunted horse alive and kicking during the 1980s.

Just as the original Mustang had been based on the compact Falcon platform, and the Mustang II had been based on the compact Pinto platform, the new Ford 1979 Mustang was based on the all-new compact platform Ford had debuted a year earlier. Dubbed Fox, the platform was well-suited for the Mustang, as it was designed to be low weight, compact, and rear wheel drive – a great jumping-off point for a performance car. It was also designed to be flexible, and from the get-go was built to accept nearly the whole gamut of Ford engines, from the 2.3 I4 Pinto motor all the way up to Ford’s smaller V8s. When the Fox Mustang debuted in 1979, it offered three engine choices: the 2.3 liter four, offering all of 88HP, a 2.8 liter V6 and the 302 cubic-inch V8, with a whopping 140HP.

Although armed with the new platform and looks, the Fox Mustang in its hottest iteration was still not comparable to the performance oriented variants being offered in the late 1960s, when Boss 302s and Mach 1s were rolling off the assembly line. That finally began to change in 1982, when the GT package debuted for the first time since 1969. Offering a more aggressive camshaft, better breathing through revised intake and exhaust manifolds, and a larger carburetor, power was bumped up to 160 HP. These numbers seem pathetic today for a V8, but it was acceptable in the “malaise era” of smog equipment, low compression ratios and generally detuned engines that sadly powered the autos of the 1970s and 1980s.

The 1982 GT was the first hole in the dike holding back performance for the Mustang. In 1984, the SVO was introduced, offering a high performance turbo four cylinder. In a stark departure from standard muscle car form, this was the fastest and most expensive Mustang during the brief three year run it enjoyed. Unfortunately, the world was not ready for a fast Mustang that had less than eight cylinders under the hood, and the SVO’s day in the sun ended too quickly. While it might have suffered an unfortunate fate, today it is considered one of the more significant Mustangs for how ahead of its time it was. Today, if you visit your local Ford dealer you’ll learn that once again a turbo four is available as a for-cost upgrade from the base V-6 – It only took thirty years for the concept initiated by the SVO to be accepted by the buying public.

In the late 1980s, the Fox Mustang was now coming close to being on the market for a full decade, an eternity by industry standards. It was around this point in time



that Ford had been contemplating replacing the Fox-based Mustang with a Mazda-based, four-wheel drive version of the fabled horse. Once word of this got out, the backlash was severe, and Ford was inundated with letters from outraged fans calling for the continuation of the Mustang nameplate on a proper RWD platform. The sheer magnitude of the response by the legions of Mustang fans caused Ford to see the light, and this proposed FWD coupe debuted under a different moniker – the oft-derided Ford Probe.

The third generation Mustang finished its long run (more a marathon at this point) in 1993, before being replaced by an all-new car with an all-new platform. Our feature Mustang is one from those twilight years, as it sports an airbag and other small details that peg this car as at least a 1990. Today, the Fox Mustangs are beloved by enthusiasts for their cheap costs, massive aftermarket, and good looks. Offered as hatchback (seen here), notchback and convertible, the 1980s Mustang returned to its roots in offering something for everybody, from a V8 notchback that could conquer a quarter mile to a 2.3 I4 convertible cruiser for the frugal sun-lover.

Just as the fabled phoenix dies and is reborn, so has the Mustang done the same over the last 51 years. From the original sporty, affordable and practical runabout to the present 2016 muscle coupe, Ford’s stallion has seen many a moon set behind the mountain, and has survived by tailoring itself to the needs and demands of the era. When the seventies demanded less sport and more disco, the Mustang II (unfortunately) delivered. When the 1980s demanded a return to performance, the Mustang answered the call with a plethora of sub-models, from the too-advanced SVO to the conventional and attainable GT. The Fox platform allowed the Mustang to keep galloping through a tumultuous period for American sports cars, and kept its name and mystique alive for another generation to fall in love with.

‘Dude Perfect’ trick-shot guys aim for reality TV stardom

By David Martingale
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Five Texas A&M University buddies known as Dude Perfect burst onto the scene seven years ago, performing incredible basketball trick shots that went viral on YouTube.

After that, they cemented their internet fame, gaining more than 25 million fans and racking up more than 1 billion views for a series of amazing, oh-no-they-didn’t video stunts that included a nothing-but-net trick shot from the top of Dallas’ Reunion Tower.

Now the Dude Perfect team is venturing into the world of television.

“It’s the next step in our plan for world domination,” says Coby Cotton, who is one-fifth of the group along with Tyler Toney, Garrett Hilbert, Cody Jones and Coby’s twin brother, Cory Cotton.

Don’t bet against these guys. If even a very small fraction of their Internet fan base follows them to TV, Dude Perfect will have a hit and yet another reason for raucous chest-bump celebration.

But if viewers tune in expecting to see a half-hour of basketball-football-golf-archery-and-more trick-shot highlights, they’re going to be surprised, because that’s not what “The Dude Perfect Show” is all about. This show is more character- and comedy-driven.

“Stunts are very important to us,” Coby Cotton says. “It’s what our online presence has been built on. But over the years, we’ve been doing more character development on our online shows. That’s what we want the focus of our TV show to be.”

So while the first episode features an insanely conceived golf-cart/archery battle, there also are comedic bits about baby-proofing their man-cave headquarters (so Garrett’s little one can visit) and teaching intern Chad Terrell how to be cool in the presence of celebrities.



In the follow-up episode, Tyler and Garrett throw down for the honor of driving the pace car at Texas Motor Speedway, while Coby and Cody try not to throw up during a Man v. Food-style eating challenge (involving monstrous 7-pound El Jefe Grande burgers at Kenny’s Burger Joint in Dallas).

“The show is unscripted and very off the cuff,” says Coby Cotton, who runs point on the business side of Dude Perfect. “It’s about letting people get to know us better for who we really are: a group of five best friends who are very competitive.”

“I hope that people watching in their living rooms feel like they’re right there with us. I hope they feel like they’re the sixth member of Dude Perfect.”

What makes these guys and their frat-boy friendship worthy of their own TV show?

“These guys are truly an all-American brotherhood that turned a passion into an amazing business,” executive producer Rob Dyrdek says. “This show will give their fans and the world an inside look at their camaraderie and the fun they have behind the viral hits

they produce.”

The Dude Perfect guys have been on television before. But it’s surreal, Cotton says, to join a reality TV club that includes the likes of Ozzy Osbourne, Anna Nicole Smith and Dog the Bounty Hunter.

“For anybody who gets involved in entertainment, a TV show is one of those dreams you hope you may have a chance to be part of,” he says. “But it’s still crazy every time we see the previews come on TV.”

Every episode, Cotton promises, will defy expectations.

“There is all kinds of good stuff coming,” he says. “We continue to work with celebrities and athletes.” Singer Luke Bryan and NASCAR driver Chase Elliott appear in the first two episodes.

“I can’t give away too many details, but we are incredibly excited about some of the folks featured on the show. And the competitions continue to get crazier and, in some cases, more extreme.”

“Every single episode has something unexpected and fun about it. We just can’t wait for everybody to enjoy it.”

Melissa McCarthy's 'The Boss' edges 'Batman v Superman' at box office

By Josh Rottenberg
MCT Campus



In this weekend's photo-finish box office race, Melissa McCarthy showed Batman and Superman who's boss — but just by a nose.

McCarthy's R-rated comedy "The Boss" opened at the top spot with an estimated \$23.48 million in the U.S. and Canada, barely edging out the superhero smackdown "Batman v Superman: Dawn of Justice," which took in \$23.44 million in its third weekend, according to tracking firm comScore.

Since breaking out in 2011's "Bridesmaids," McCarthy has proved one of the industry's most bankable comedy stars. Despite largely negative reviews, Universal's "The Boss" — in which the actress plays a business tycoon who

tries to rebrand herself as America's sweetheart after serving prison time for insider trading — extended her winning streak.

"Melissa McCarthy is a legitimate movie star and a great comedic actress and the track record speaks for itself," said Nicholas Carpou, Universal's president of domestic distribution. "She resonates very well with people out there who just want to go have fun and laugh and identify with a character. She's smart, but she's also heartwarming."

Although "The Boss" opened lower than earlier McCarthy outings such as "Identity Thief" and "Spy," it managed to surpass the \$21.6 million debut of 2014's "Tammy," which, like "The Boss," was directed by McCarthy's husband, Ben Falcone. Its No. 1 opening is a positive omen for McCarthy's next film, Sony's "Ghostbusters" revival, set for release in mid-June.

In line with expectations, exit polls showed women made up 67 percent of the audience for "The Boss," demonstrating once again that demographic's ability to power female-centric comedies to box-office heights.

"You can go back to 'Sisters' at Christmas as the last time there really was an R-rated, female-driven comedy for that audience base, which has proven to come out time and time again," Carpou said. "Both because it had been a while and from the standpoint of counterprogramming, 'The Boss' seemed ideally suited to this weekend."

Coming in a close second, Warner Bros.' "Batman v Superman" saw its domestic ticket sales drop 54 percent from last weekend while bringing its global tally

to \$783.5 million. Though much has been made of its underwhelming critical reception, with \$296.7 million in domestic grosses, the film has already topped the \$291 million earned by 2013's "Man of Steel" in its entire run to become the third-highest grossing DC Comics film of all time.

Disney's critically acclaimed animated hit "Zootopia" continued to show impressive legs, dropping just 26 percent in its sixth weekend to take third place with \$14.4 million, bringing its cumulative domestic tally to \$296 million.

In fourth place, Universal's romantic comedy sequel "My Big Fat Greek Wedding 2" took in \$6.4 million in its third weekend of release. Newcomer "Hardcore Henry," an R-rated first-person action film, rounded out the top five with \$5.1 million, bringing in an audience that skewed heavily young and male — not coincidentally, the same audience that tends to favor first-person shooter video games.

Claiming the sixth and seventh spots, the Christian-oriented "Miracles From Heaven," which earned \$4.8 million, and "God's Not Dead 2," which took in \$4 million, continued to show the power of the faith-based movie-going audience.

Among more limited releases, "Everybody Wants Some!!" director Richard Linklater's "spiritual sequel" to his much-loved high school film "Dazed and Confused" and the Miles Davis biopic "Miles Ahead" each continued to draw crowds, boasting impressive per-screen averages of \$8,095 and \$9,096 respectively.

'American Idol' final finale was a game-changer in television and beyond

By Mary McNamara
MCT Campus

Many television shows have changed something— the nature of comedy, the fate of a network, certain cultural attitudes, the industry pay scale, public tolerance of graphic imagery, the sophistication of storytelling or just far too many women's hairstyles.

Only one changed everything: "American Idol."

It may be difficult to remember amid the limp ratings and hollow hype of this 15th and final season. But 14 years ago, when Fox debuted the American version of a British singing competition, the success of "American Idol" was so big, so immediate and so utterly unexpected that it essentially broke television.

Pretty much everything that's happened since, from "Keeping Up With the Kardashians" to "Transparent," from Sundance Channel's artisanal content to Netflix's binge model, is, at least in part, a product of the "American Idol" aftershock.

The ruthless rise of reality programming, as everyone scrambled to create the next "Idol," all but destroyed the industry's traditional business model, which, in turn, created a space into which new purveyors of scripted television could step without the support of enormous audiences.

"Idol's" reliance on real-time participation ignited a frenzy of fan culture and real-time hashtag viewing that put television back into the center of the cultural discourse (if only, initially, to figure out why so many people loved "American Idol" so much) and fostered an increasingly intimate relationship between those who created TV and those who watched it.

The blatant resurrection of Hollywood's overnight-success mythology "Kid, I'll make you a star!" shaped the dreams and habits of a new generation, creating along the way a whole new self-sustaining model of content creation. Like Walt Whitman selling "Leaves of Grass" on the street corner, hordes of the "undiscovered" took to YouTube, where some went viral enough to ... make their way onto television, via "Ellen" or, in the recent case of Rachel Bloom, her very own show.

Even presidential politics have been affected. During the recent campaign, there were times when the GOP debates resembled nothing so much as the strange and often non sequitur bickering of original "Idol" judges Simon Cowell, Paula Abdul and Randy Jackson.

Oh, far beyond the actual recording stars produced, "American Idol" brought music back to television and the collective consciousness to the benefit of all. No "Idol," no "High School Musical" or "Glee." No "High School Musical" or "Glee," no "Bring It On: The Musical." No "Bring It On: The Musical," no "Hamilton." No "Hamilton," and, well, it's just too ghastly to contemplate.

But "The Voice" did turn the chairs around, and that was pretty cool.

It may seem like ancient history, but when "American Idol" came on the scene, television was still television, in the traditional sense. Sure, HBO had a breakthrough hit with "The Sopranos," but most viewers still tuned into the four big networks for a time-honored combo plate of half-hour comedies and hourlong dramas, the more successful of which drew audiences from 10 million ("Malcolm in the Middle") to 26 million ("CSI: Crime Scene Investigation").

CBS had launched the highly successful "Survivor" two years before, with shows like "The Amazing Race" and "Fear Factor" springing up in its wake, but though growing in popularity, reality programming was still something of a novelty "Big Brother" had made the leap, but "Keeping Up With the Kardashians" and "The Hills" were a few years away.

Given the less-than-electric impact of the recently deceased "Star Search," there was absolutely no good reason to believe that a singing competition between unknown performers, fueled by the antics of three cartoonish judges and the phone-dialing

dexterity of teenagers, would survive, much less thrive.

Which is why Fox first aired it during the dead zone of summer, the attitude of network executives in 2002 being: Who watches television during the summer?

Well, as we all know now, millions and millions of people. Who then told their friends about "American Idol," so that when the second season premiered in January 2003, the original numbers had almost doubled. By the time the finale rolled around, more than 38 million tuned in.

The next season, it became the highest-rated show of any sort and would remain so for years.

"American Idol" was ostensibly about building stars. But no star exploded as quickly as the show itself; its success became as hot a topic as the players competing each season. Critics, bloggers and fans created a shadow industry of "Idol" watching that set the template for the near-geological inspection television would face in the new century. The judges, with their signature tics Simon was the mean one, Paula was the crazy one and Randy said "dog" a lot became household names, while the career of co-host, then solo host Ryan Seacrest grew to John Galtian proportions (who was Seacrest, really, and why did he appear to have so much influence on so many?).

Teenage girls, who everyone claimed provided the show's majority votes, suddenly became a social force to be reckoned with, even as the show took its knocks by those who dismissed all those white guys with guitars. Suddenly singing, and wanting to be a singing star, was hot like it hadn't been since Ms. Barbra Streisand starred in a remake of "A Star Is Born." Talent shows began cropping up again, choirs and musicals; the soundtrack of everyone's prom was getting coverage on a weekly basis. For fans, it was a giddy time.

Television, on the other hand, was a mess. The years following 2002 were a blur of desperation, as everyone attempted to create the next "American Idol," a show that now regularly sprawled across the Fox portion of the TV grid for hours, for days. Soon, television looked like the war of the vaudevillians, its landscape littered with singers, dancers, models, comics, designers, chefs, inventors you name it, there was a competition for it and, like as not, a Celebrity Edition. Attempting to adjust, the Writers Guild tried, and failed, to unionize reality writers because they were not supposed to exist, they were often paid a pittance while previously working actors, seeing their opportunities dry up, began leaving town.

Then, in 2007, the WGA struck for better digital rights and production on what was left of scripted television "House," mainly, and "Grey's Anatomy," along with all the various law enforcement franchises ground to a halt, and it seemed that "Idol" and "Survivor" and all their many offspring would finally swarm like ants over scripted TV's emaciated carcass.

But times, they change, and viewers are fickle. No other reality show took off quite like "Idol" did, and aided by the now-splintered audience model, new platforms emerged with different and splendid offerings. On its best day, "Mad Men" never got the audience "American Idol" had on its worst, but AMC's new drama, and then its sibling "Breaking Bad," got just as many magazine covers, in part because they were so removed from reality programming, and that began to matter as much, if not more, than the big numbers.

Indeed, "American Idol's" enormous audience was, as it turns out, among the last of its kind. Ironically, the weight of its success helped crash the system. From it emerged a new, less monolithic model in which measurements of live viewing was only one method of many.

And the show itself grew dull, as any show will after more than a dozen years. The thrill and pageantry of this final season is entirely of its own making; even the most rabid former fans sound dutiful in their farewells.

But it doesn't matter. "American Idol" came, it sang, it conquered, and the world will never be the same again.

Weekly News Quiz

Courtesy of MCT Campus

- Pope Francis' "The Joy of Love" loosens previous restrictions in Catholic doctrine on what issue?
 - Same-sex marriage
 - Abortion
 - Marital infidelity
 - Divorced people who have remarried
- The president of which country has been implicated in the Panama Papers affair?
 - Germany
 - Argentina
 - Greece
 - Egypt
- John Kerry recently became the first incumbent secretary of state to pay tribute to victims in what city?
 - Brussels
 - Dresden, Germany
 - Hiroshima, Japan
 - Nagasaki, Japan
- According to Belgian federal prosecutors, the men who carried out last month's terrorist attacks on Brussels struck the Belgian capital rather than their first target. What country was that?
 - France
 - United States
 - United Kingdom
 - Germany
- What day symbolizes how much more a woman in the U.S. must work to earn what a man earned in the previous year, on average?
 - Dec. 31
 - Feb.14
 - March 18
 - April 12

Answers on last page

The College Scoop

SEE WHAT STUDENTS AT OTHER COLLEGES ARE READING ABOUT

The Stanford Daily Stanford University

In a highly controversial move, the Stanford football team skipped a team spring practice yesterday to attend the famous girl band Fifth Harmony's concert at Shoreline Amphitheater, just a week before the team's scheduled Cardinal & White Spring Game on April 9. With question marks up and down the depth chart and notable position battles at quarterback, linebacker and on both lines, the move was especially dismaying to head coach David Shaw.

The Harvard Crimson Harvard University

Police arrested several members of the student activist group Divest Harvard after they staged a sit-in within the lobby of the Boston Federal Reserve Tuesday afternoon, protesting Harvard Management Company's investment in the fossil fuel industry.

The Brown Daily Herald Brown University

In December 2015, Visiting Scholar in Physics Stephon Alexander PhD'00 was arrested by the Coventry and West Greenwich Police for his involvement in a prostitution sting. Alexander was one of seven men charged with the procurement of sexual conduct for a fee, and his faculty appointment to the University was put under review, The Herald previously reported. Months later, it appears that all charges against the physics academic have been dropped, and his position at the University is no longer in jeopardy.

The Heights Boston College

Best known for his spirited debates with fellow sports journalist Skip Bayless on ESPN's morning talk show First Take, ESPN's Stephen A. Smith urged students to work hard, to compete every day in order to hone one's craft, and to consider those sitting next to you—even friends—competition. Smith offered Boston College students advice Monday night in Robsham Theater on what it takes to achieve career success.

The Weekly Sudoku

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@clmazin

“if u hear ur roommate using ur beard trimmer in the bathroom but they come out and look exactly the same u should buy a new beard trimmer”

@ch000ch

“Nobody on this train is decent enough to give up their seat for a pregnant woman & now I gotta stand here w/my sweater balled up in my coat.”

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“.@Charmin my daughter was killed by a bear yesterday when she tried to offer it toilet paper you son of a bitch”

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