By Shannon Noonan

Campus News Editor

Bryant College no longer exists with the unveiling of the Bryant University sign at the entrance to campus. New and old students were welcomed to the newly renovated Bryant Center and the incomplete Koffler Center. Bryant’s community not only opened its doors to a new look, but a new name.

Once the campus opened, the weekend festivities were in full force. Students and guests began to turn a tree in front of F block of the old town house. Later, there was another incident when students decided to burn a pile of boxes outside Hall 9; the flames were tall enough to reach the third floor windows.

Administration responded by re-evaluating the disciplinary code and cracking down on the already strict rules.

As the semester began to progress, new opportunities arose for both students and administration.

A new language program opened by introducing Chinese and French to the student body. President Machlachlan announced that laptops were no longer rentals, but permanent property of the students. Also, exciting news crossed campus as Bryant was ranked number two for the most connected campus.

Around the beginning of October, students began campaigning for the presidential election. Senate held Rock the Vote to convince students to exercise their right. Heated debates erupted between individual students and within classes over who should run the country, Bush or Kerry.

In the middle of all the presidential campaign news, baseball was heating up in New England with the Red Sox and Yankee rivalry. When the Sox downed 3 games to none, to the Yankees, the Sox would need a miracle to win game four. The win finally came with Ortiz’s home run. With the Sox walking away from the Yankees in Game 7. The Bryant Student continued the tradition in the annual celebration. By the end of October, the Red Sox broke the 86 year old curse and beat the Cardinals to win the World Series.

As celebrations were dying down, the college’s conference office gathered an audience of both Bryant’s community and outsiders to listen to Bill Rancic from the Apprentice. Rancic came to Bryant and gave a speech about his success in life, and on the show. His speech motivated many individuals to continue with their dreams and aspirations.

The fall semester comes to an end and winter vacation begins. Seniors are at the final stretch to graduation. Over the course of the semester, President Bush was re-elected, students began campaigning, baseball debates erupted between individuals, new and old, students went up to the newly renovated Bryan Hall 8: the flame was transferred, new opportunities were available for the spring, and many college students were suffering from fatal heart problems.

Spring Weekend events are finally announced to the student body. The lead band was named Less Than Jake and the comedians were Mitch Hedberg. Sadly, Hedberg suffered from fatal heart problems only weeks before he was scheduled to perform at Bryant. On short notice, SPB quickly announced new comedians Isaac Witty, Jim Gaffigan and Dean Delray. WMP continued to entertain students during SPB’s Final Events by hosting a Battle of the Bands. Even with the rain, Spring Weekend finished with a bang by preparing students to take on the last few weeks of school with a fresh outlook.

Bryant organizations throughout the year prove students can not only accomplish the inevitable. ISO held a very successful 101 show, MSU’s Hispanic history and Black history month attracted an audience beyond the Bryant Community: GEP goes to Chicago and conquers the convention and for the first time prove rodents can entertain student during SPB’s Field Events by hosting a Battle of the Bands.

With the ox down 3-1, the Sox would need a miracle to win Game 7. The Yankee, hit history and beat the Sox, while other, yelled “Yankee wins!”

During the celebration, students proceeded to move back home. While looking back on the year as while, many college students are aware that there are seniors, there will be 150,000 students in their area, entering the workforce this May. Out of those 150,000, 40% of them are from Bryant. The Archway set out to get a glimpse of how the job market looks for our graduating seniors.

When talking to Clare about the job stats of the soon to be graduates, she explained that career services tracks seniors with jobs from the very start of junior year and now the statistics are available.

As the spring semester wraps up, seniors prepare to graduate, take a show, design, new e-boards are elected, and students pack up to move back home. While looking back on the year as whole, New England sports teams dominate championships, the Bryant Basketball team reaches their own championships, the Archwaysympathizes with the most. The XF receives particular housing for seniors and many, many, many seniors will move out of the ‘burbs.

The Archway’s Pick: Hasidic reggae and the Grateful Dead, what more can you ask for?
Bryant Holds the annual Special Olympics Rhode Island Program

By Emilie Lavoie
Assistant Campus News Editor

On July 20, 1968, the Special Olympics Torch, “The Flame of Hope,” was lit at Soldier Field in Chicago for the first time, and has burned brightly ever since.

Olympics Rhode Island Program provide games and competition, it also provides three important programs for athletes and their families. Among these programs is, of course, the Unified Sports Program. This is one of the traditional programs associated with the Special Olympics.

The Flame of Hope is, of course, the Unified Games. The Flame is lit by athletes and serves as Freshman Beach for the first time, and the traditional programs associated with the Special Olympics in the future.

This Saturday, May 7, Bryant University will host the Special Olympics. Opening ceremonies for the Special Olympics will begin at approximately 8:30 a.m. Games and events will run up until the closing ceremonies scheduled for 4 p.m. There will be a variety of events for athletes to compete for the gold, including, high and long jump, shot put, javelin, and several relay races. Some of the track races will include the 3,000 meter run, the 50 and 100 meter dashes, 25 and 30 meter wheelchair race, and a 4 by 400 meter relay.

Events will be organized and run by over 200 Bryant student volunteers, headed by the assistant games manager, student Senate Special Olympics Lenin, and Missy Meadows, the Assistant Games Director. The team consists of three leaders and 16 other students chosen through an application process. The team is also there to aid athletes in any way possible, and make their competitive experience a pleasant one.

Other operative volunteers will include Bryant staff and alumni. All of these volunteer workers have been contributing to the planning of this event weekly since the beginning of the semester, and are anxiously awaiting its projected success.

“Let me win, But if I cannot win, Let me be brave, In the attempt.”

Special Olympics Athlete Oath

“Let me win, But if I cannot win, Let me be brave, In the attempt.”
Bryant Seniors find jobs through career service

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good news for students who will be graduating within the next six years. She explained that, historically, there has been an employment pattern. For the last three decades, the job market has been going through the same cycle. In the early 80's, 90's, and 2000's, there were huge declines in job availability. Once the mid decade hits, the opportunities start to rise, and by the end of the decade, they will only get better.

Current senior, and soon to be graduate, Jen Markows talked about her experience of finding a job. "The BCC has grown each year, making it easier to find jobs that I was interested in. Through Career Services, I secured an amazing job opportunity with Acosta Sales & Marketing. Once my training service is complete, I will be in charge of marketing analysis for the Miami to Maine territory. Acosta has only been using Bryant's Career Services for a few years, but Acosta has had great success using them. Without the Career Services office, I wouldn't have found such a great opportunity.'"

One of the major points that Clare emphasized was that even if seniors do not have jobs yet, it is definitely not too late. She explained that many students decide to wait until after graduation to job hunt, or even take a little break after school before searching, all of which she said is perfectly fine. For that reason, Career Services planned a session called "So you're graduating without a job, now what?" Clare felt it is important for seniors to know it is ok not to have a job yet. "I wish everyone well, and a nice transition out of college, but it is ok not to have a job. My hope is that every student has developed the skills to plan and search for a job when the time is right for them to do so.

FYI

Did you know...

Midnight Breakfast will be held on Tuesday, May 10, from 9-11 p.m. in Salmonson. The theme is late night luau and all students are welcome.

Final Exam Night Schedule:

Tuesdays
May 10
Wednesday May 11
Thursday May 12
Friday May 13
Monday May 16

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Day Exam Schedule:

Monday, May 9, 10 am (9:30 T-TH)
Monday, May 9, 2 pm (1 M-W-F)
Tuesday, May 10, 10 am (11 T-TH)
Tuesday, May 10, 2 pm (2 M-W-F)
Wednesday, May 11, 10 am (9:30 T-TH)
Wednesday, May 11, 2 pm (11 M-W-F)
Thursday, May 12, 10 am (9 M-W-F)
Thursday, May 12, 2 pm (12 M-W-F)
Friday, May 13, 10 am (8 M-W-F)
Friday, May 13, 2 pm (8 T-TH)
Monday, May 16, 10 am (10 M-W-F)
Monday, May 16, 2 pm (2 T-TH)
Tuesday, May 17, 10 am (3 M-W-F)
Tuesday, May 17, 2 pm (3:30 T-TH)

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May 7 - May 17
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Sunday, May 8, 10:00am - 2:00am
Monday - Thursday, May 9 - May 12, 7:00am - 2:00am
Friday, May 13, 7:00am - midnight
Saturday, May 14, 10:00am - 10:00pm
Sunday, May 15, 10:00am - 2:00am
Monday, May 16, 7:00am - 1:00am
Tuesday, May 17, 7:00am - 5:00pm
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Although students are not permitted to have pets on campus there are always people who do not abide by this rule. Domesticated animals should not simply be abandoned on campus upon moving out day. Please do the humane thing and find a new home for your pet. Domesticated animals can not survive in the wild.

Relay for Life has another successful year

By Lauren Cimino
Copy Editor

On Friday, April 22, 2005, Bryant University held its 10th Annual Relay For Life as an American Cancer Society program. Over 50 teams from Bryant and the surrounding area participated in the 18 hour walk to celebrate cancer survivors, remember cancer victims, and raise funds for further cancer research, education, advocacy, and other services performed by the American Cancer Society.

The event featured a full night of entertainment to coincide with the theme of "decades," which included music, talent fundraising activities, fun themed laps, and concerts. Throughout the night, a banner, Simontone, and Straight Dog Wilson provided live music while WMNF and SPB supplied DJ services in between their performances. Also, media coverage throughout the night included ABC 6 News, the Smithfield Observer, and the Woonsocket Courier.

Cancer survivors and their families began the night with a victory lap: Kathy Kreiser, a 12 year breast cancer survivor, was named this year's honorary survivor. A candlelight ceremony of over 800 luminaria bags was held at nightfall to remember those who have lost their fight with cancer and also recognize the survivors.

The success of this year's event exceeded all expectations. The first Relay raised $38,000 and last year's raised $58,000. On Friday, over $56,000 had already been submitted, meeting the committee's three year goal of raising $150,000. The committee members, with more money expected to come in through August, has raised the expected contribution from this year's Relay for Life from $65,000 to $65,000. At Brian Charpentier explains: "What makes it a success is ultimately how much money we raise and that is really up to the participants who I'd like to thank from the past three Relays. The event truly shows the Bryant "good will" spirit in all of us."

The top five fundraisers were Kathy Kreiser, David Butler, Leah Dari, Alta Carvo, and Julie Gregory. The top three teams each raised thousands of dollars; Umbrella for the Fight and Bellcheton High School gained national recognition, while the number three team, Ace of Hearts, was honorary survivor Kathy Kreiser's team. The event was attended by Kristina DeAngelis, Relay PR Chair. It was an amazing thing to see so many people out to support one central and very important cause. People brought the elements and spent 18 hours to help fight a disease that has taken the lives of so many people. We helped save lives- it's a very powerful thing. Those involved have personal motivations for their dedication to Relay For Life. Emily DeMusso, this year's co-chair, says her "motivations to continue Relay's success at Bryant result from the impact cancer has had on my family as well as friends and family. I hope that in future Relays at Bryant University, our community will be able to contribute significantly to the American Cancer Society to help find a cure for cancer. Every little bit of hope and dedication counts in the fight for cancer!"

For Brian Charpentier, "I love the event for what it stands for and I know how many people and families that cancer touches; simply, that is why I have chosen to help out as much with this event. I was somewhat involved with it in high school, but after organizing the Bryant event the last three years, I had the opportunity this year to volunteer on a Relay For Life national task force with the American Cancer Society to represent Relays within the state of Rhode Island. It was a phenomenal experience helping to create new Relays throughout the country."

If you are still interested in donating to Bryant's Relay For Life, log onto the American Cancer Society website, www.cancer.org through the end of August.

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Special Interest Club of the Year: Peer Education
Sorority of the Year: Tri-Sigma
Campus Program of the Year: Vagina Monologues
Fraternity of the Year: Tau Epsilon Phi

Former General Electric Chairperson and CEO, Jack Welch, has put Bryant University on the map!

Welch’s recently published book titled “Winning,” written by himself and his wife Suzy, has compared Bryant University students with those coming out of Harvard and Yale.

Under the section “Acid Tests” on page 83, he states the following:

“I learned that smart people come from every kind of school. I’ve known many extremely bright people from places like Harvard and Yale. But some of the best executives I’ve worked with have attended places like Bryant University in Providence, Rhode Island, and the University of Dubuque, in Iowa.”

—Jack Welch, former CEO of GE

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**Sports**

Daley's Weekly: Athletes brawls are replacing balls

By Ryan Daley
Staff Columnist

Violence in sports seems to escalate each year. Fans watch with bitter intensity every Red Sox vs. Yankees series in hopes that the fighting will be more extreme than before. If you talk to someone who is heading off to a hockey game, you almost always hear, "I hope the fighting is good tonight." What is it about violence that makes the game so much more enjoyable? Are we so obsessed with violence, and don't get enough of its real sports, that we have to make up for it with a "sport" like professional wrestling? Where the competition is entirely fake, and the drama is exaggerated? Violence is an element of sports now, in which every season, new rivalries arise between teams, players, and fans.

Nothing compares to the brawl seen two seasons ago in which both benches cleared numerous times between the Red Sox and the Yankees. Pitchers on both teams made blatant attempts to eject the other team's batters, such as Pedro Martinez saying, "watch me go the way of catcher Jorge Posada while yelling resulted in one of the biggest brawls seen in baseball's history. Even Don Zimmer, 72 years old, yelled "watch out," 10 Yankees players, including right fielder Gary Sheffield, were ejected. Sheffield faces off against the Evil Russian, teamed up with the Iron Sheik and won a Tag Team Championship in 1986.

July 24 escalated the rivalry to a new level, proclaimed A-Rod. After a pitch from Bronson Arroyo hit A-Rod, Varitek made sure that A-Rod was not going to get out of hand. A few words turned to shouting, and both benches cleared, in yet another Red Sox and Yankees fight. Only four players were ejected in this match, but that would not be the last of the fights between the two teams.

Another time, this brawl, this time between the Red Sox and Devil Rays, occurred last week on April 24, 2005, which left four players, as well as both managers, ejected from the game.

Not only the players, but also the fans sometimes get on the violence. Fans antagonize the players from the sidelines with verbal abuse, which can lead to a mouthing or even a punch. Sheffield said, "You can't get physical, but the players know the consequences as the bad example they will set after retaliating. Basketball player Ron Artest clearly knew what he was getting into. November 19, 2004 when he headed into the stands to attack a fan who threw a drink at him, Artest got what was coming to him; an unpaid suspension for the remainder of the season, close to a $5 million pay cut.

Nine fans were treated for injuries that night, and nine players received fines and suspensions, ranging from 1-73 games. Only 2 weeks ago, New York Yankees right fielder Gary Sheffield, tampering, and escalated after retaliation. Sheffield was fined $100 with an overall goal of $2,000. This will take place Tuesday the 26 from 3 p.m. until Wednesday the 27 at 10 a.m., so make sure you come out and show your support!

On Tuesday, April 26 Greek Life will be fundraising for the Sojourner House Foundation through the Cardboard City Project. This is where each fraternity and sorority chapter will build a cardboard house and live in it overnight. Each chapter will raise a minimum of $100 with an overall goal of $2,000. This will take place Tuesday the 26 from 3 p.m. until Wednesday the 27 at 10 a.m., so make sure you come out and show your support!

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Sports

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TRACK & FIELD

The outdoor track & field teams turned in several strong performances at last week's SUNY Championship Invitational hosted by Oswego State.

Nessaralla placed fifth in the men's discus with a mark of 130-10, and later placed 13th overall in the men’s hammer throw with a 126-0 feet, 2 inches. Lynch took fourth in the long jump at 21.5 feet, 0.3 inches. Also, bowls won the hammer with a 42-2 in the triple jump to finish second overall.

In the track events, Haifan Greige set a new school record in the 400-meter hurdles. He won in a time of 21.88. He has been the outdoor mark of 21.98.

On the women's side, Nicole Radzik placed seventh in the women's 5,000 meters in 19:14:42. She ran in the women's hammer throw with a mark of 145 feet, 10 inches. Torrey also placed tied for eighth in the pole vault with a 10-11 and finished in the slot at 3:42-2.5.

SOFTBALL

For Bryant, senior Diane Cummings was named conference player of the week. She hit a single to center field in the fifth inning. Junior Jaime Enos suffered the hard-luck loss, allowing just two walks while recording four strikeouts.

In game two, senior Deirdre Kittredge's grand slam capped a six-run fourth inning as the Bulldogs closed their regular-season slate with a convincing win. Bryant pounded out 11 hits in the nightcap, as all but one player in the starting lineup recorded a hit, while eight different players scored.

BASEBALL

Darcy Kesselman returned home run off Frank Pierce to give Deirdre Grimes in the seventh inning. This gave Bryant a 5-3 win, earning a doubleheader split with the 29th-ranked Rivers here Monday afternoon.

Frank Pierce got a game-winning knock from Tyler Pitcher Cummings and a home run from Bryant Dunlop to help the team to a win. Through two runs of their own and capitalized on a strong pitching performance from sophomore Matt Gaynor to salvage the victory.

In the first game, Dunn placed the team on the board with a hit to left to highlight the seven-hit second inning for Frank Pierce as the Bulldogs built a 4-0 lead into the third before Bryant would answer with three runs in the bottom of the third, keying a two-run single by Paul Novakowski. But that would be all for the Bulldogs as Cummings retired the final seven batters to pick up the win.

The second game Bryant (20-17, 14-11 NE-10) tied the game at 3-3 in the top of the two-run home run by Nowakowski with Crowley following an inning later with his second home run of the season to give the Bulldogs the win.

WOMEN’S TENNIS

Senior Women’s Lacrosse Player

Michelle Lewis

By Chris Hamilton

Assistant Sports Editor

Last season was the most successful season in Bryant women's softball history. They took third place in the Northeast 10 Conference championship taking them to the NCAA tournament for the first time in school history. The softball team began this year’s 2005 season the previous week in Florida on March 13. As the regular season is winding down, the women's softball team has proven to have yet another victorious record. Having finished the regular season with a winning record of 25 wins and 15 losses (22 wins and 6 losses in conference), they are now headed to the North East 10 Conference tournament taking place May 7, 8 and 9. The Bulldogs are currently ranked 20th in the nation for the team and 12th in the NCAAs.

Nicole Monday and Amanda Gallant have both been two key players in the Bulldogs’ success. Monday has led the team with a .328 batting average, while Gallant has been the team’s leading pitcher.

Working hard and have come up big in many key situations. Overall, this team has what it takes to accomplish great things in the post season.

Other seniors on the team are Diane Cummings, Carly Muse and Holly McCarthy. Cummings comes from Westwood, Mass. and has been the team’s starting pitcher since her freshman year. Muse plays second base and has been with the team since her freshman year. McCarthy has come back to her team after injuries in last year and is playing like she is making up for lost time.

With the North East 10 Conference tournament approaching, Dragon explains how the team is preparing.

"I feel very excited going into the NE10 Championship this weekend. The team has really worked hard and has gotten ready for this season every step of the way. I believe that we truly have the ability to win it all. This Bryant softball team has great chemistry and has past successes and is prepared to take our program to the next level again when we travel to Lebanon on Friday."
By Joshua Williams
Staff Columnist

The powers that be decided to devote an entire page of this magazine to the "Commencement issue" of this very publication. This is the one that graduating seniors, big reason this the Archway increased its readership to an all-time high because the headline was named "Writer of the Year," and no, I'm not bitter.

But that snub makes this my last column; and even though I've spent my year of writing columns making slightly useless factual puns and pathetic ployte types, I might have to get sentimentally and even mushy. Pretty soon, it's the annual time with the friends and eat ice cream while we watch Desparate Housewives and complain about gay marriage. Because this is my last column, I would be remiss if I didn't address the numerous question 902 why Bryant University is wack.

Reason Bryant is Wack #902:
They don't let you stay

Now of course I suppose if someone scored well enough they could spend the $30,000+ a year to stay around the Archway, which will run out. I mean the least someone in power could do (other than just tell you to "match" I know you're reading this) is renew it for a few years, it's frustrating getting forced out of college after four years because I've finally mastered the process of driving myself there. It's like being in elementary school and having a girlfriend so you spend a while mastering the whole kissing thing (that is, the one where you rub the whole kisser-i-e-rose while sitting in a tree a lot.

Once you master the whole kissing thing, you get into middle school and then of your friends, or older siblings, or the bulletin boards tell you there's more to it than that. And now you have all new things to mas-

Well the whole moving on from college is the same and it sucks. (Sorry for the world choice and the parenthetical statements, I know I was nearly a Rhodes Scholar.)

In every commencement speech I've ever heard, the speaker makes the same point about commencement being the beginning. Well I'm here to say that this upcoming graduation is not the beginning; commencement is just a euphemism for "the end."

Imagine breaking up with some- one and telling them, "we know what you know, we I know you're still in love with me, and all this is a break from the love well... you may be your own Valentina.

Bryant is wack because it's about to be over. I'm about to get forced into the Real World, unfortunately Trishelle from the Real World will not be there. Just my friend Ronni who looks a lot like Karamo.

I now owe over 902 Bryant Bombers Bryant is wack, but I glad I went to school here and I'll miss it when

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The Archway: Reason Bryant is Wack #902
Opinion

Simon Says: Are you dying to be thin?

By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

It got me thinking about how women on television—whether they are on a sitcom or reality show or broadcasting the news—are utterly thin. Lately it seems they are all around us. A phrase was coined to describe these women—lolipops because their heads are so huge compared to their ultra thin/ anorectic bodies that they actually resemble a lollipop. And then I started thinking of some of the women on our campus who also, appear to be at a dangerously low weight.

Most women in college can admit to engaging in some form of unhealthy eating. Whether it be watching food intake, hitting the Chico State Campus Market, eating in between classes, or embarking on a strict diet such as Atkins or South Beach.

But when does a person’s eating habits become dangerous and possibly life threatening?

Anorexia nervosa is a serious disorder. Characteristics commonly associated with this condition include: a relentless fear of gaining weight, starvation/refusal to eat. Either way, it’s a scary fact that the anorexic woman is 12 times higher than the average woman that dies of causes of death for females 15-24 years old. Although eating disorders are most commonly associated with females, males are also affected. And according to a study by For Mental Health, “an estimated 10- 12% of people with anorexia or bulimia are male.” It is also noted that men are less likely to seek help because of the perception that eating disorders are worse in women.

The reason it’s important to talk about this in public is that it is possible to help students get help before it is too late. Some campuses have even had to deal with suicide rates of students who were having anorexia.

Either way, it’s a great deal of damage to the body. Anorexia can cause heart disease, kidney damage, damage to the spleen, liver, or gallbladder, blood disorders, and digestive problems. Bulimia (binge eating folowed by fasting or purging) can cause heart or kidney failure, or extreme exercise causes teeth and gum problems, low potassium, high blood pressure, behavioral and emotional problems, and abuse of medications.

Binge eating disorder causes high blood pressure, elevated cholesterol levels, heart disease, type-2 diabetes, and gallbladder disease. If left untreated, eating disorders eventually can lead to death.

Friends can help friends realize that they have an eating problem and help them in their efforts to get help. Unless the family members are the ones who are able to pick that something might be wrong with you.

If you are worried about a friend who might have an eating disorder it is important to indicate your concern and try to steer your friend to assistance. If the friend denies the problem (whether she/will most likely die or refuses to get help [which she/will isn’t necessary]), you might start trying down, with a group of friends to talk about the situation. I think it’s worse to not act on your concern about your friend.

When in doubt, ask yourself, “Is it absolutely necessary that I use this term or phrase to get my point across?”

The Rant continued

another sister who also reminded me that I am not as special or funny as I think I am. I’ve been lucky to have gained support from those who have “been there, done that, and have the low-cut shoe to prove it.” I’ve received support from some of the most unlikely people, considering myself truly lucky for all the help I’ve received and, because lord knows I needed it. Then there are those closest to us. Every day it seems that we meet special people that we are not leaving Bryant without learning. These are people that we have become bonded to. They could be the person that lives next door, Lodi, Italy, or even Worcester (huh?), but it doesn’t change anything. This is the person who calls you at 3:00 in the freaking morning because he knows you are awake (and you are not) and this is the person who sits wait deep in a river flooding with you. This is the person you sit next to for an entire semester, who has parts other-non-blue colors (even pink) into your dress shirt selections.

We all have people like this and stories of our own. So, beyond our fake piece of paper, wind looking hair and little wage loan payments, college has given us the chance to meet each other. More boring. To every one who made these memories. So thanks to those who have “been there. those who have “been there.

Maybe my job will work out. Maybe it won’t. Maybe I will stay on the career path I’ve started on. Maybe I will have guidance from those who have “been there and to what has essentially become a shed. I’ll remember the sitting arrangements in the Rotunda. You know them. They are comfortable. The couch area, Tri-Sig is across from the couches, while soccer just sold. Student bodies congregated to their left by cafe altic fare. Cheerleaders sat in the back corner close to admissions while the baseball team took their spot on the top of the steps. Like Pamela Anderson’s butt line, these are memories where it had its ups and downs, but I can’t imagine going to school anymore.

People tend to make fun of Bryant at parties. As a result, the college spot and occasionally making his way to every gathering, he would often blame him. College life, yes even Bryant University life is fun. And I’ll miss him.

Wherever life takes me in the next few years, but hopefully Bryant University as the CEO of a company or as Oprah’s baby’s father, I’ll have others who made those moments possible as I look back on all of you, so I’m sure that I have found my work entertaining, I’ll never really be able to repay you. I am grateful to every one of you.

When students actually enroll, the administration doesn’t really care anymore. The administration must learn to listen to the needs of the student body and act accordingly. For example, many students want to be on a campus where life is easier, housing for males and females, and higher quality professors that are recognized in the business world. When 800 students sign a petition and present it to the administration and it is unsigned, that would be a sign that something needs to be done and that a change should be made. Perhaps they want to be the same politician that President MacEachen once campaigned against, carrying around a pig with him that he named “Les Pork” in reference to the ridiculous spending by his then, the blizzard two years ago and saw someone had made a big snow sculpture of him. I’ll remember how hard it was as a freshman to keep turning down these invitations to join... all while we took their beer.

The Hangover continued

The Archway

On this very same day, grey’s anatomy: The female lead is usually wearing scrubs so you can tell what the sex is, but what if your sex is not exactly what kind of body she has. However, in the opening scene that night, she was wearing a pair of jeans and it was really apparent that she isn’t just thin or even skinny but anorexic. Her body type was even more pronounced in one scene where someone said “This is your kind of woman-blonde and skinny.”

Letters to the Editor

From: The Staff of the Intercultural Center for International Education and Multicultural Affairs
No more “he said” or “she said”... This is what Bryant says!

Bias incident* is a threatened, attempted, or completed action that is motivated by bigotry and bias regarding a person’s real or perceived race, religion, national origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status. Examples of these incidents include name calling, offensive language/gestures, and/or inappropriate behavior.

Hate crime* is a criminal act, including physical assault or vandalism, in which the victim is a target because of his/her real or perceived race, religion, national origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status.

Bryant University is a microcosm of the bigger world out there. Despite its small size and personalized environment, it is not free from many of the shortcomings that characterize the “real world.” This is especially true in the case of bias and discrimination. A toxic subject for many bias incidents and hate crimes are a serious issue in most communities throughout this country. Although language is a significant factor in shaping community relations, respect and inclusion, society is unable to be paid to body language, written communication, electronic expression as well as person to person communication.

At Bryant, little tolerance is shown for speech and behavior that is against state community values (remember the Bryant Pledge?). Although Bryant’s policies on bias incidents and hate crimes may appear harsh to some, they are fairly consistent with the policies and practices of most professional corporate environments. Outside of Bryant, questionable speech and acts of discrimination do not cease to exist in organizations and corporations.

Perceptions of hate speech have evolved throughout the twentieth century. Over the last decade, the Black and gay communities in particular have exhibited acceptance of terminology that would have been considered vernacular 30 years ago. Terms like “lesbians” or “bitches” are now acceptable to many people who wish to remain anonymous.

Although definitions of hate speech are constantly in flux, Bryant clearly defines bias incidents and hate crimes. The best way to avoid violating community standards is to refrain from any speech that promotes or endorses discrimination. Students are encouraged to refer to another member of the community by his/her real or perceived race, religion, national origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status.

When in doubt, ask yourself, “Is it absolutely necessary that I use this term or phrase to get my point across?” In most cases, with a little self-reflection and discernment, one can find alternatives. After all, the English language provides a wealth of adjectives to choose from - Use ‘em!

Learn more about Bryant’s policies regarding bias incidents and hate crimes by visiting the Bias Incident Committee website at http://bias2 BYUANT.EDU/bias

* Definitions taken from the Bias Incident Committee.

Letter to the Editor

To President MacEachen, the Board of Trustees, and the Administration,

We always wonder if President MacEachen even reads the Archway. In fact, I challenge President MacEachen to contribute something to the paper. Maybe he could write an article about the sorority system that goes on besides adding more cosmetic changes like new buildings or new names to the institution for the outside, viewing public. It seems to us that our President and the administration have come to be the same politician that President MacEachen once campaigned against, carrying around a pig with him that he named “Les Pork” in reference to the ridiculous spending by his then, rival politician. Instead it’s the Bryant students that should be walking around with “Les Pork.” It appears as if the administration does what it wants, spends University dollars and listens most to their left wing, college based campus students, their college based students, their student body. In fact, we’ve talked to many Bryant students and they feel the same way we do, but it doesn’t change anything.

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Pete Ziegler, M. Alexander Cuevas Amy Goldberg, and others who write from anonymous
Alcohol at sporting events

By Greg Hirshorn

Staff Writer

Recenfly I attended a game between the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees at Fenway Park. The weather was pleasant and the attendance was reasonable. Even before the game, the atmosphere at Fenway Park and similar stadia that are intoxicated when entering the ballpark comprises a significant portion of the crowd.

The beer stands at Fenway Park are fairly well-stocked, and only park, I have been to where the majority of the people who purchase beer are intoxicated. Even if a fan spills a beer on opposing player Ron Arvis, and Arbus proceeded to go out onto the field and start a brawl between players and fans. Eventually, a fan threw a baseball at the back of Ivan Perna's head. A similar situation occurred during the final game of the series.

When Yankee right fielder Gary Sheffield was fielding a ball near the stands, a fan reached into the area of play and started fighting. Sheffield pushed the ball back and then threw the ball towards the opposing players. If the fans had one finger on the trigger of their guns, then the consequences could be catastrophic. Even before the game, I had to hold the unruly behavior of the principalities of equality it is time to show it.

In the past few years I have come to view alcohol as a living breathing organism rather than just a collective term for everybody. I attribute this to it in some way, whether directly or indirectly. It is an extension of the individual—we are not simply part of it—we are co-extensive to it in some way. While we enjoy its benefits, we also have a responsibility in maintaining its behavior.

The organization that is now the subject to buy another 2 beers. towards the ongoing play. If it more difficult for the fans to testing realization. Everywhere I time, as opposed to fans at some spilt a beer on opposing player interfere with the players during

I think about Christianity. Christianity was berthed on the life of a being that did great things, and was sacrificed by the majority. This sacrifice was meant to teach the principles of Christianity. Yet in modern day, a whole new level of intolerance exists, an intolerance that permeates under the disguises of "morbid cruelty," "defence of the living organism that is society. Nobody likes to be left out. Every time a country like South Korea and Iran

to increase their power and capacity by

Changeing the world: what needs to be done

By Steven Profs

Opinion Editor

Many of the basic human rights of a society thing. They don't do anything. Instead, they teach the principles of politics and practices on cultures that are not willing to receive them. They are not there to improve, to higher levels of intolerance, and prevent us from collectively acting towards the goal of society.

There are times we are called to elimi-

nate intolerance on even the most basic levels, it would not be created simply by the forces of a free world, we have a responsibility to not only protect ourse-

There are others who argue that the major players have their way, but we believe like Altair can do something big. As always, only time will tell the future of this.

The race has been between those who believe the major players have a great idea to buy the stock at a $5.10 in hope of being paid in a few months before this "breakthrough" press release that Louis talked of was still going at the end of the day. Miraculously, a couple weeks after the announcement, they decided to sell all their stock and make a profit.

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Red Sox and Mariners. Being a neutral observer, it became apparent that the amount of drinking at Fenway Park far surpassed that of any other stadiums.

I am thinking of the fans who are drunk at entering the stadium. I have heard they être acting responsibly, and I have seen them doing so. Yet the amount of alcohol consumed is staggering. Not only is the public's behavior affected, but the behavior of the fans as well.

The only other group of fans who are intoxicated are those who have made a fortune on the traditional lithium ion battery -- increase in power and capacity by

300 percent. Those are some pretty strong words coming from such a small player in an industry dominated by companies like Sanyo, Sony, and Matsushita (the parent company of Panasonic). The amount of research and development teams involved in this project is staggering. It could such a small firm make any headway? The key lies in the potential and the market.

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Dining Out with John and Rohan: Byblos

By Joe Hansen & Hanson Shah

Staff Columnists

This week, we decided to try Byblos, one of the newest restaurants to open in Providence. Byblos is one of a kind Lebanese restaurant that literally found by accident one day while on Thayer Street heading to Johnny Rockets. He just couldn't resist the aroma. You know you have found a delicious dish when then Lebanese mother comes out from the kitchen and asks if you would like to try the Falafel she made that afternoon! We basically sampled all that the restaurant had to offer and were never disappointed.

The menu at Byblos is divided into three sections: Lebaneese Meats, Seafood, and Vegetarian. For our entrees, we tried the Harra Harra, which is a popular Lebanese salad made with basil, tomatoes, and lemon juice. It was served with a side of lemon slices, which added a nice acidity to the dish. The salad was fresh and full of flavor, with a good balance of herbs and spices. The Harra Harra was a great start to our meal.

For our main course, we ordered the Bird with Garlic and Onions. The bird was cooked to perfection, with a deliciously crispy skin and tender meat. The garlic and onions added a nice depth of flavor to the dish. We also ordered the Vegetable Platter, which included a variety of roasted vegetables such as zucchini, eggplant, and bell peppers. The vegetables were cooked to perfection, with a nice char on the outside and a tender interior. The dish was a great balance of flavors and textures.

For dessert, we tried the Byblos Ice Cream, which was a homemade ice cream with a variety of flavors. We tried the chocolate and vanilla flavors, which were both delicious. The ice cream was creamy and rich, with a nice balance of sweetness.

Overall, our meal at Byblos was a great experience. The food was delicious, the service was friendly, and the atmosphere was cozy and inviting. We would definitely recommend Byblos to anyone looking for a unique and flavorful Lebanese dining experience.


Variety

Through the Looking Glass

By Mike Pingree
KAB Camps

NEXT TIME, TRY WAVING
YO' HAND!

Motorists spotted a man
lying on the Trans Canada
Highway in Bumaby, British
Columbia, in the predawn dark-
ness, and called the police,
believing he was dead. He was
not.

The guy had run out of gas
and lay down on the road to
"attract someone's attention." The Royal Canadian Mounted
Police said they "don't really
recommend this method."

IS THAT IN THE TOWN OF
LOSEVILLE?

A potential employer kicked
back a California woman's resumé because he thought she was kidding about her addres-
se. She wasn't. She lives on Dart
Street.

SHE SHOULD HAVE PUT IT
ON 'VIBRATE'

A woman in a restaurant in
Norway stole a cell phone from a
fellow diner and slipped it into
her vagina.

A witness spotted the thief
at the time the police, but when
she pointed them out, she denied everything. They were
about to let her go, when some-
one called the missing phone.

FEELING A LITTLE TESTY,
ARE WE?

A man, driving in Fort
Myers, Fla., felt the car in front
of him was going too slow, so he
rammed it. Twice.

He then passed the vehicle,
but the couple in the car fol-
lowed him and confronted him
at a gas station, where he pulled
out a baseball bat and smashed
their windshield. He was arrest-
ed.

FASTER, FASTER, THEY'RE
GAINING ON US

Two robbers, who broke into
an ambulance boat near Askvoll,
Norway, to steal drugs, intended
to escape in a small rowboat at
a nearby dock.

After setting off an alarm,
they fled to their getaway boat,
only to discover that neither of
them knew how to row.

Authorities captured them after
watching them row around in
tiny circles.

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT
TO EZZZT?

A drug suspect, arrested in
Orlando, Fla., repeatedly refused
to provide a urine sample
requested by police, and resisted
their efforts to take one via
catheter.

So an officer whipped out the
old stun gun and Tasered him
twice. After that, police said he
"voluntarily" provided the sam-
ple.

UM, THANK YOU DOCTOR
A doctor in Hertfordshire,
England, conducting a routine
checkup on a woman, fundled
her naked breasts and said,
"Nice." An inquiry has been
opened.

THE VERY DEFINITION OF A
FEAK ACCIDENT

An off-duty San Antonio
police officer went into a public
men's room to answer nature's
call. As he lowered his troopers
in the stall, his pants fell out,
landed with a thud, and
flew into the floor, sending a
piece of tile into the leg of a guy
who was washing his hands at
the sink.

YOU'RE NOT MAD AT ME,
ARE YOU?

Escalating a minor feud with
her neighbor, a woman in Heguri,
Japan, cut a hole in her back
door and blasted loud
dance music toward the other
woman's nearby house, day and
night for almost two years.

The perpetrator was arrested.
The victim suffered insomnia
and headaches.

HEY, HERE'S A PRETTY
GOOD CLUE

Dallas police caught the guy
who shot a man to death,
because the victim had written
their license plate number on the
back of his hand.

Bryant Players close curtain
on successful season

By Lauren Cimino
Copy Editor

What were you doing Friday
or Saturday night or Sunday
afternoon? If you weren't in
Jamaica, then you missed out on
a superb performance by the
Bryant Players. After months of
hard work, the Bryant Players
put on their final show of the
year, Lucky Stiff.

Written by Lynn Alrens and
Stephen Fishlery, Lucky Stiff fol-
loys the adventure of a naive
English shoe salesmen, Harry
Williamspon, who must take his
recently deceased uncle on a
vacation to Monte Carlo. If
Witherspoon, played by Ryan
Domecker, completes the vaca-
tion following his late uncle's
instructions, he will receive $6
million, if he fails, all the money
will be donated to the Universal
Dog Home of Brooklyn, repre-
sented by Annette Glk, played
by Angela L'Heureux.

The small ensemble cast
added to the comedic nuances of
the show. A legally blind,
scared lover, played by Megan
McDonald, personified the
notion of love equals insanity
after stealing $5 million from
her husband, killing her sister,
and blaming it all on her brother,
a reserved optometrist played by
Aaron Hemmila. The story
evolved from the plight of a poor
salesman to a murder mystery,
ultimately ends in love.

This well written show
proved to be a great ending for
the Bryant Players, showcasing
their comedic, acting, and vocal
abilities. To continue in this tra-
dition, the group announced
their tentative shows for 2005-
2006 in the Lucky Stiff playbook.

The schedule is: Parents and
Family Weekend - Everybody Out
There!, December - The
Laramie Project, February - 4
Short Plays by Jerome Kagan and
April - Chicago. Keep your
eyes open for these great per-
fomances next year and best of
luck to the Bryant Players!

Horoscopes

Aries (March 21-April 19)
You're gaining inspiration and lots of motivation from far
away. You're the spark, and the other side's providing
the combustible material.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Much to your delight, your closets and garage are full of
treasures. You know that old junk would be worth something
someday, and it is.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Together with your team, you need to devise a new strategy.
Get an expert to help you get past whatever's been holding
you back.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
You're well known for your ability to foresee what's necessary
and provide it before it's requested. Do that now, and you
might win a medal.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Let somebody else take the lead in unfamiliar territory. You
be the brains behind the operation, and also the good com-
mone sense.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Continue to get what you need for your place, to fix what-
ever's broken. Conditions are excellent for making big changes
for the better.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
If you have an assertive side, let it out. If you don't, get
somebody who does to do the holding for you. Make your
own life easier.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Another unanticipated expense, but don't panic. The odds
are good you'll have some unexpected income, too. It all
works out.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
You have been growing lately, evolving spiritually. Others
have noticed and like what they see. Accept the well-earned
appraisal.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You know value when you see it, and you're not afraid of
hard work. Besides, you prefer the old to the new. Profit with
a fixed-upper.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Get your team of experts working on Giggling up all the
facts. Some of them will be different than you thought they'd
be. This is good.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
You're rewarded for your wit, and your mental quickness, be
creative. Trust your intuition, and accept the gift.
Dr. Paul Swift presents Becoming Nietzsche

By Ryan Daley 
Staff Writer


What distinguishes Dr. Swift's work from other publications about Nietzsche, he explained, is that it "bades light on a neglected phase of his development, his University of Leipzig years of 1866-1868." It examines Nietzsche's philosophy before he personally meets the composer Richard Wagner, who influenced Nietzsche's early philosophy. Dr. Swift is one of the first authors to explore the side of Nietzsche, as "much of the subject content of Becoming Nietzsche was ignored during the twentieth century because Nietzsche's drafts from 1866-1868 were excluded from the critical edition, the Kritische Gesamtausgabe, the collection of writings largely responsible for disseminating his works." Dr. Swift's book also includes early reflections of Nietzsche's that were neglected until the late 20th century, some of which are translated into English for the first time.

The presentation highlighted "atoms, music, and metaphysics" because Dr. Swift says he is interested in Nietzsche's view of music, a pervasive interest that he pursued in his early years which lasted throughout his creative life.

State Radio and Zox rock Bryant's socks

By Kristin Gayda
Assistant Variety Editor

I was pumped to hear that Allister and Less Than Jake would be performing on Friday for Bryant's Spring Weekend. My boyfriend got me hooked on Allister's second release, Last Stop Sabotage, over a year ago, so I was really excited to finally see them play live. As for LTD, I've had the opportunity to see them play several times in the past, and I knew they could really rock the hell out and put on a great show.

Unfortunately only caught the first five minutes or so of the AKAs set, but I definitely liked what I heard. I dug their funky keyboards that served as the background for their harder edged punk sound. By the time their short and sweet set was over, they really had the crowd hyped for the bands to come.

When Allister finally hit the stage, they did exactly what I was expecting them to do: rock a full set of high energy punk songs that would truly please the crowd of unsuspecting Bryant students. They managed to play all of my favorite tracks from Last Stop Sabotage, including "Scratch," the clap-along anthem "Radio Player," and "Somewhere on Fullerton." I was also extremely pleased to hear a few songs off their upcoming album, the tentatively titled Before the Blackout, to be released July 26. Although Allister's particular brand of radio-friendly Drive Thru Records punk rock may have seemed a bit repetitive, they still did a very good job balancing the sugar with a bit of spice in their delivery and performance. Opening the show with the catchy (and personal favorite) Overrated was a smart move on their part, leaving the crowd fully filled, albeit with an infectious song stuck in their head for the remainder of the evening.

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So everything was finally set for Less Than Jake, and anticipation was running pretty high. As expected, they came out and rocked the whole time, despite the small group of actually enthusiastic concert goers and true fans. LTD made a grand entrance with their usual fun and giddy vocalists and040