May 6, 2005

**Job market continues to get better for seniors**

By Bethany Thornton
Editor-in-Chief

With graduation just over two weeks away, it’s no surprise that seniors are starting to feel the pressure of finding a job. For some, the search began eight months ago, and for others, it has yet to begin. The Archway requested an interview with Director of Career Services, Judy Clure, to find out just how job hunting is turning out for the class of 2005.

If we combine all the schools in Rhode Island and southern Massachusetts, there are approximately 600,000 undergraduate students. If 40 of them are seniors, there will be roughly 15,000 jobs available for our area, entering the workforce this May. Out of those 15,000, roughly 600 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 Clure about the job statistics of the soon to be graduates, she explained that career services tracks seniors with jobs from the very start of their senior year. "If a senior is not asked to come in and fill out forms stating who they are and what job they will begin immediately after graduation. Career services will continue to track the graduates up until six months following graduation. After those six months are up, career services will analyze the data to form a report on the employment status of the most recent graduating class. When asked about how the status was looking, Clure explained that there are more seniors with jobs now then there were at the end of the six month period last year.

Clure had some very encouraging things to say for the senior class. She talked about how this year, there has been a tremendous increase in the hiring needs of employers.

"Everyday there are employers calling to get on the Bryant Career Connection (BCC). It’s getting hard to keep up with all of them."

Over the past few years, especially since September 11, the economy and job market has been on a severe downward spiral, and many college students are concerned about the lack of job opportunities available. Clure had some continued on page 3
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 the three programs is, of course, the Unified Sports Program. This is one of the traditional programs associated with the Special Olympics, in which teams of athletes with and without intellectual disabilities compete in a variety of sports.

The next program includes the Junior Achievement Training Program (MATP). This program is designed for athletes with profound disabilities, but providing the same opportunities for some competition. The final program run by over 200 Bryant student volunteers, headed by the all- student Special Olympics management team. Student Senate Special Olympics Liaison, Sarah Campbell, was responsible for appointing directors before Winter Break. The Directors and members of this year's event in Senior Evan Fanning and Junior Missy Meadows is 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 volunteer organizations 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

(Edited by www.specialolympicsri.org)

Department of Public Safety Log

VANDALISM
April 26, 2005-Tuesday at 12:18 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A call was received by DPS dispatch that the window in the common area of a residence hall had been broken.

VANDALISM
April 26, 2005-Tuesday at 4:24 p.m.
Location: TOWNHOUSE
Summary: Vandalism to a townhouse window screen.

ASSAULT
April 27, 2005-Wednesday at 12:31 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: DPS received a call from Smithfield Police stating that they received a 911 call from a residence hall stating there was a fight and an injured person. DPS officers and EMS responded.

BURG/BBE/RESIDENCE
April 27, 2005-Wednesday at 7:10 p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A student reports that someone went into his bedroom and took his wallet and his money.

EMT CALL
April 27, 2005-Wednesday at 7:01 p.m.
Location: CHASE ATHLETIC CENTER / GYM / MAC
Summary: An EMT was requested for an ankle injury.

VANDALISM
April 28, 2005-Thurday at 1:06 p.m.
Location: COMMUTER PARKING LOT
Summary: A student reports damage to his car while parked on campus.

EMT CALL
April 28, 2005-Thursday at 6:04 p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: EMS was activated to check on the well being of a student.

PROPERTY DAMAGE
April 28, 2005-Thursday at 8:08 p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: Received a phone call reporting a rock was thrown though a suite window. One male was arrested by Smithfield Police.

WEAPONS OFFENSE
April 28, 2005-Thursday at 10:45 p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A DPS officer reports he confiscat ed a BB gun rifle from a student.

VANDALISM
April 29, 2005-Friday at 11:25 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A vandalized room door handle.

VANDALISM
April 29, 2005-Friday at 12:07 p.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A vandalized room door handle.

EMT CALL
April 30, 2005-Saturday at 1:31 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: An intoxicated female hit her head.

VANDALISM (RES)
April 30, 2005-Saturday at 10:05 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A reported broken window.

EMT CALL
April 30, 2005-Saturday at 1:50 a.m.
Location: UNISTRUCTURE
Summary: A report of a student with an injured hand.

EMT CALL
May 1, 2005-Sunday at 1:20 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A request of medical assistance.

VANDALISM
May 1, 2005-Sunday at 6:36 a.m.
Location: UNISTRUCTURE
Summary: A custodial staff member reported damage to an overhead projector in a class room. DPS investigated and reports that it appeared someone had attempted to steal the projector and damaging it in the process.

VANDALISM (RES)
May 1, 2005-Sunday at 7:32 a.m.
Location: RESIDENCE HALL
Summary: A DPS officer reports the window damaged in the foyer of a residence hall.

BIAS RELATED INCIDENTS
Bias Incidents None reported this week
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 Markacs talked about her experience in 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 session is complete, I will be in charge of marketing analysis for the Miami to Maine market. 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 to not have a job yet. My hope is 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:
Tuesday May 10
Wednesday May 11
Thursday May 12
Friday May 13
Monday May 16

All night exams are schedule during the regular time from 6:30 to 9:10 p.m.

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 (12 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)

Library Schedule:
May 7 - May 17
Saturday, May 7: 10:00am - 11:00pm
Sunday, May 8: 10:00am - 2:00am
Monday - Thursday, May 9 - May 12: 10:00am - 2:00am
Monday, 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
http://web.bryant.edu/~library/hours.html

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 money 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, Porta, Satinime, and StraitDog Wilson provided live music while WJMF 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 candle lighting 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 $36,000 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 $66,000 to $65,000. As 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 Davis, Alia Carver, and Julie Green. The top three teams each raised thousands of dollars. Luminaria for the Fight and BollesHighTown High School gained national recognition, while the number three team, Ace of Hearts, was honorary survivor Kathy Kreiser's team, described best 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 braved 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 DeMuccio, 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 phenominal 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.
New E-Boards for 2005-2006

**Student Programming Board**
- President: Bret Clancy
- Vice President: Shiley Lenz
- Treasurer: Jarret Orndorff
- Secretary: Shana Haggerty
- Chairs:
  - Bands & Concerts: Brendon Martin & Erik Steckis
  - Films: Shannon Griffin
  - Trips: Kristin Frione

**Student Senate**
- President: Brian Levin
- Vice President: Melissa Meadows
- Treasurer: Craig Tetreault
- Secretary: Eileen Hayes
- Speaker of the Council: Charles Hill

**Multicultural Student Union**
- President: Wilberte Paul
- VP of African American Enterprise: Eddy Bazile
- VP of Latino View: Ramon De Los Santos
- VP of Asian American Alliance: Nino Famari
- Treasurer: Somalisa Ker

**Recognition Banquet Awards**
- Penny Stone Emerging Leader Award: Sarah Campbell
- Penn Student Organizer of the Year: WJMF
- One-Time Community Service of the Year: Relay For Life
- One-Time Community Service of the Year: Cheerleading
- Ongoing Community Service of the Year: Student Senate
- Sorority of the Year: Tri Sigma
- Fraternity of the Year: Tau Epsilon Phi

**Media Banquet Awards**
- Editor’s Choice Award: Dawn Battaglia
- WJMF
- New Member of the Year: Philip Weiss
- Board Member of the Year: Matt Wetmore
- Show of the Year: Emanuel Holmes & Chris Peaks
- General Manager’s Choice Award: Jeff Larson & Bobby Corrigan
- Media Student of the Year: Bethany Thornton

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Former General Electric Chairman 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 watching someone heading off to a hockey game, you almost always hear, "I hope the fights are 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 it in 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 blunt threats and threw at the other team's batters, such as Pedro Martinez saying "watch the ball," to catcher Jason Varitek. The seat that once was owned by the Yankees player, now showcases a sign for For Club Sports Info.

WEB.BRYANT.EDU/ CSCSPORTS/

For Intramural Info
WWW.BRYANT INTRAMURALS.COM

For Summer Sports
WWW.BRYANT BULLDOGS.COM

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!

Looking to start a career? The HoneyBaked Ham Company, a nationwide gourmet food retailer, seeks ASSISTANT MANAGERS. No experience necessary. Starting salary $25,000-$30,000 (depending on location of store), Paid Training Program, Rapid Growth Potential, Bonus Programs, 401k/Profit Sharing, Health Insurance, Paid Vacation/Sick/Personal Days, No Sundays, No Nights (except Christmas/Easter weeks), great work environment! Fax Resume, Att: Ted at 781-639-1086

Basketbrawl
courtesy of the Scoon

A brawl between players escalates when a fan tosses a beer at the scrapping players. The players turn their aggression on the fans, enter into the stands, and beat several spectators.

 Sox and the Yankees. The Yankees players were ejected from the game and received fines and suspensions, ranging from 1-73 games. The fight started on April 15, 2005, and the first thing that he thought of was the Ron Artest situation, and remained composed throughout the rest of the play. "That's the first time that came to my mind," he said, "and that's what I did." He felt something hit his face when he was going for a ground ball along the wall, and believed a fan attacked him. He denied the attack and claimed he was left without any punishment because he did not retaliate with violence. Signs were posted the next game saying "Fans who attempt to interfere with players in play will be ejected.

Another intense example of fan/player violence includes 2003's ALLC game 3, in which a Red Sox grounds crew worker Paul Williams was attacked in the New York Yankees bullpen by reliever Jeff Nelson and right fielder Karim Garcia, as well as many other Yankees pitchers. In the altercation, the players alleged Williams for cheering for the Yankees bullpen, and left him with serious injuries, after "hands, feet, and teeth" were used in his attack. I'm not going to lie. I do enjoy a bench-clearing brawl every now and then, and how do we decide when enough is enough? The issue of violence in sports ranks among steroid use, gambling, and drug use, as an ethical question that we may never have a conclusion as to what level is acceptable. Surely, violence in sports is not beneficial, and sends a bad message to the kids watching, but do we continue to chant and arouse over fights because they hold a higher entertainment value than the game itself? Think about what is next time you see a fight between the Red Sox and Yankees, because this season has only just begun...
By Chris Hamilton
Sports Editor
By Andrew Dwyer
Assistant Sports Editor

Last season was the most successful softball season in Bryant's history. The Bulldogs took third place in the Northeast 10 Conference championship, becoming the first team in the conference history to win a conference title. The team began this year's 2005 season with a 1-0 win over Florida Southern on March 13. As the regular season winds 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 #2 in the Northeast 10 Conference Polls. If the team places third or better, they will go on to the NCAA tournament, which will be the second time in school history.

Nicole Monday, this season's Senior Women's Lacrosse Player, explains her team's success. "Our team this year is very well balanced. We have the stronger hitting team and our defense is very strong this year, which together makes us very strong as a whole." The hitting record for the team is impressive, particularly thanks to senior Deidre Kittredge (19-20 and sophomore Lindsay Connor (Average .417). "Deidre is more than just a great ball player," Deidre's teammate, Connor explains. "She was benched after two walks while recording four assists. In game two, senior Deidre Kittredge's grand slam capped a six-run fourth inning as the Bulldogs closed their regular-season winning streak with a convincing win. Bryant pounded out 11 hits in the nightcap, as all but one player in the batting order recorded a hit, while eight different players scored.

In the first game, Deidre Kittredge's two-run home run off Frank Pierce in the seventh inning gave Bryant a 5-3 win, earning a doubleheader split with the 29th-ranked Ravens here Monday afternoon. After a few runs scored in the bottom of the third, keyed by a hit and a run from Bryant last nine games and goal to make it The momentum women's hammer throw mark the nightcap, a all but one play-
Because this is spend the $30,000 each year to (em ... umm .. . President. They don't let you stay soon I'll have to call my friends spent my year writing columns poking fun at stereo- and complain about guys. This sub, even though I am a graduating senior, a big reason Machtley I know you’re reading last I was home. Now of course you 1\.

T h e A r ch w a y

The Ranger: Bryant is Wack #902

By Justin Williams
Staff Columnist

The powers that be decided to contribute to the “Commencement issue” of this very publication. This is the last time a graduating senior, a big reason the Archway increased its readership—many named “Writer of the Year”—and no, I’m not bitter. But that snub makes this last column; and even though I’ve spent my year of writing columns making slightly clever sexist puns facing satirist types, I might have to get some...ment and even mushy. Pretty soon we’ll be eating Costco and eat ice cream while we watch Desperate Housewives and complain about guys. Because this is my last column, I would like to address the reason number 902 why Bryant University is wack.

Reason Bryant is Wack #902:

They don’t let you stay

Now of course I suppose if someone’s parents could spend the $30,000 each year to stay it seems like a whole lot of money. No, I’m not bitter. Matchery (I know you’re reading) does renew it for a few years—frustrating getting forced out of college after four years because I’ve finally mastered the process of my dorm room. It’s like being in elementary school and having a girl-friend so you spend a while mastering the whole kissing thing (that is, I’ve mastered the whole k-i-s-s-i-n-g while sitting in a tree in college).

Once you master the whole kissing thing, you get into middle school and turn one of your friends, or older siblings, or the bathroom walls tell you there’s more to it than kissing. And then you have all new things to master.

Well the whole moving on from college thing is the same and it sucks. (Sorry for the word choice and the parenthetical statements, I know I was just 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 someone and then, “well you know, I still want you back...and all this and that...and you...well...you got to be your own Valentine.”

Bryant is wack because it’s about to be over. I’m about to get forced into the Real World, unfortunately Tristan from the Real World, Jeff Bradford, won’t be there. Just my friend Ronni who looks like a lot of Krumar. I now have over 902 reasons Bryant is wack, but I’m glad I went to school here and I’ll miss.

In the words of my older sister, “It’s time to put your poncho on and get your piece of paper.” And badly, that about sum up the culmination act of my education. I get to dress like a buffoon and pick up this degree which I learned at the senior meeting is not really what I thought of. I’m sorry, I’m actually, I’m really not. The magic isn’t in the commencement day now. It’s cool and all. It’s the official day when your parents are supposed to walk you in and get you out of the house. We’re supposed to walk in and get you out of that four years. I’ve walked around for a lifetime and I’ve seen high dance. All our parents, friends, family, and whoever else DES lets on campus, get to see us sit for hours waiting for some guy to pass us our fake diploma and celebrate. And we have been promised that the wait will be sizable. We will come out and allow them to call us waaahh. And our thought, much like our seats, will be divided by major.

Accounting: “People! Way too many people here. Oh my goodness the people.”

Bryant has learned life lessons like computers are good for more than just pornography and downloading illegal music. I’ll always remember learning informational phrases like “Bite before you’re hit.”

Bryant has learned to upgrade to IP Phones, which you can never be taken with tripleذيون كما نرى من الناحية الصغرى من الناحية الصغرى. We will be one step up from what I had in the basement. I’m fairly sure Rocky would be proud of me after this.

Bryant has learned clothes as they’ve gone from basements to high dance. All our parents, what did my years give me? Have a sister (a very unique sister) who reminds me how insane DPS lets on campus, get to see edge of every episode of Britney Spears was still a virgin, the “harlem shake” was still the “harlem shake” and Britney Spears was still a virgin, the “harlem shake” was still the “harlem shake.”

Bryant has learned more respect as an artist than the RA didn’t “know where he was” or some mix or violence. Or some mix or violence. While at Bryant I’ve learned life lessons like computers are good for more than just pornography and downloading illegal music. I’ll always remember learning informational phrases like “Bite before you’re hit.”

Bryant has learned to reject the whole show for you now, I’m ting up with me throughout my sorry. Actually, I’m really not. So now it’s over. You chuck. But I’m glad I went to school here and I’ll miss.
Simon Says: Are you dying to be thin?

By Toby Simon
Staff Columnist

Phrasing a question on TV show "Grey's Anatomy". The female lead is usually wearing scrubs so the viewer rarely notices what she is thinking about but anorexic. Her body type was even positively portrayed in one scene when someone said "This is your kind of woman-blond and skinny."

It got me thinking about how women on television—whether they are doctors, nurses, or2nd graders—show or broadcasting the news—are utterly thin. Luckily they are all around him. A phrase was coined to describe these women—lollipops because their heads are so huge compared to their ultra thin/ anorexic bodies that it anatomically resembles a lollipop. And then started thinking about 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 thinming. Whether they are watching food intake, hitting the Charlie Brown's Ice Cream 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. Characteristic signs and symptoms of this condition and one that often includes depression as part of the illness. This illness is not clear which comes first with anorexia-the depression or the illness. Studies are conducted and starvation/refusal to eat. Either way, it's a scary fact that the illness is 12 times higher than any other eating disorder. It's one of the causes for death for females 15-24 years old.

Although eating disorders are most commonly associated with females, males are also affected. A recent article published in The Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology by For Mental Health, "an estimated 10-15% 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 women's illnesses.

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 situations where students were fighting for their lives and were fighting for their lives. Each situation is a great deal of damage to the body. Anorexia can cause heart disease, kidney changes, impotence, diminished minerals and electrolyte imbalances, effecting food disorders, and digestive problems. Bulimia (binge eating that results in purging) results in loss of teeth, hair loss or extreme exercise) causes teeth and gum problems, low potassium levels, and abnormal 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 can eventually lead to death.

Friends can help friends realize they have a problem and be willing to consider seeking help. As a friend, all you can do is indicate your concern and try to support your friend if she is refusing to get help (which she will insist isn't necessary, you may try trying to talk down, with a group of friends to talk about the situation. I think it's worse not to talk about anorexia at all and worry about it any longer."

"If you are worried about a friend or know someone who can do something to change our diet, it is important to indicate your concern and try to support your friend if she is refusing to get help (which she will insist isn't necessary, you may try trying to talk down, with a group of friends to talk about the situation. I think it's worse not to talk about anorexia at all and worry about it any longer." "If you are worried about a friend or know someone who can do something to change our diet, it is important to indicate your concern and try to support your friend if she is refusing to get help (which she will insist isn't necessary, you may try trying to talk down, with a group of friends to talk about the situation. I think it's worse not to talk about anorexia at all and worry about it any longer.

The Archway
Letter to the Editor

From: The Staff of the Intercultural Center for International Education and Multicultural Affairs
No more "he or she" or "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/acts, paid to body language, written communication, electronic expression as well as person or group intimidation. 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/acts, paid to body language, written communication, electronic expression as well as person or group intimidation.

Hatred is a criminal act, including physical assault or vandalism, in which the victim is a target because of her/his real or perceived race, religion, national origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status. Examples of these incidents include name calling, offensive language/acts, paid to body language, written communication, electronic expression as well as person or group intimidation.

At Bryant, little tolerance is shown for speech and behavior that is against stated 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 occur. The Bryant community, therefore, is expected to do their part to ensure that students do not take advantage of the school and its resources.

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 their own self-identified dialect and incited public outrage in the past. As we evolve and traditionally hateful vocabulary is "reclaimed" and reintegrated into everyday speech, the line between colloquialisms and hate speech blurs. Despite the inherent issues to use such language as nigga, queer, nigger, cracker, spic, chink (and the list goes on), collective acceptance of these terms is highly unlikely at Bryant.

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 affects the community, a campus, an individual, a group, or a community. In order to not violate another member of the community or show a disregard for "real or perceived race, religion, national origin, ethnicity, sexual orientation, disability, or gender status," one must be aware of what words to watch for. If you witness bias incidents or hate crimes, please refer to the Bias Incident Committee site at http://bias.bryant.edu/bias/ or call 973-353-2698.

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 discretion, one can find alternatives. After all, the English language provides a wealth of alternatives 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://bias.bryant.edu/bias.

* Definitions taken from the Bias Incident Committee.
Changing the world: what needs to be done

By Steven Proefix

Opinion Editor

In the past few years I have come to view sports as a living breathing organism rather than just a collective term for every body. The former is the people that contribute to it in some way, whether directly or indirectly, and the latter is an extension of the individual— we are not simply part of it—we are co-evolving with it.

While we enjoy its benefits, we also have a responsibility in maintaining its viability. This organism that is now 108 years old has rich tradition, some of its parts work in tandem with similar parts to exert influence on lesser ones. When this becomes an overtly overrated tourist, society becomes unbalanced and unstable. This is what I see happening right now. Certain sectors of civilization are exerting undue influence on others. These sectors are also blocking many of the basic human rights of the people that constitute it. Personally, I initially debated about keeping this from my opinion column, but considering it is a personal matter and the potential benefits, I concluded that it is a subject that needs to be brought to the individual that chooses to incorporate it into his life. An analogy I can draw is how we are programmed to be a certain type of person at certain times fits into society in a way that doesn’t make sense.

This purpose is it now being used by some to justify the subjugation of others. Those that are not a part of the majority are considered the minority. 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 peril of intolerance. Yet in modern day, a whole new level of intolerance exists, an intolerance that persecutes under the disguises of “moral crusading,” “defence of family,” “defence of democracy.” Ideologies such as these seem to sweep problems from society. They don’t do anything. Instead, they stop the various political and practices on cultures that are not willing to receive the same treatment as the club’s or higher levels of intolerance, and prevent us from collectively acting on the new generation so that we already have.

We are not in the market to eliminate intolerance on even the most basic levels, it would not be a problem. The idea of moving the club’s is not a viable solution, the world, we have a responsibility to not only protect ourselves but ensure the rights and inclusion of others. If we are to identify a common characteristic of almost all of theills of civilization, it would be exclusion. The club’s has become a piece of the pie. Everyone wants to be an influential part of the living organism that is society. Nobody likes to be left out. It is in the interest of countries like North Korea and Iran to propel that only to lose.

They have one finger on the trigger of the world. If the military builds its strength, they will continue to build, the consequences could be detrimental to the world. The principles of equality than it is time to show it, is not a guarantee, an equal say in the grand scheme of global politics. Everyone wants to be heard, even the Russian mob. Some may argue that inclusion is not always the easiest thing. In fact, inclusion may often be impossible, but even then we must strive for the next best thing. Acceptance. If we could rate the bar to just broad acceptance, then there would be a lot less of the conflict we see cropping today. It may sound hokey, but the bottom line is this: if we can learn to tolerate that without engaging (group or nation) who are different, accept them, and may be even include them, then abstract concepts such as world peace may become more than just a pipe dream after all.

The Portfolio: A hyped up stock

By Louis Abate and Pete Zagler

Staff Columnists

Have you ever really needed your cell phone, laptop, or iPod, picked up some drinks craving an all day long from that blinding low battery indica tor? It always seems to happen when you need it most. With my little lithium ion batteries to thank, I wonder what one might say that you will no longer have to wait. Enter Alair Nano Batteries (www.alairnano.com), a nanotechnology manufacturer operating out of Reno, Nevada.

In February, the company made claims that it had developed a device that gained a tremendous amount of recognition in the press and engineering circles. These claims that they have found a way to not only reduce charging time (on the traditional lithium ion battery), but cut power capacity and 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).

With the help of this technology, the research and development teams at Alair believe that these “magic” lithium nanotechnology batteries will have the ability to recharge in minutes and hold more power. The race has become a much bigger playing field and appear that the major players haven’t been able to take advantage of this intense competition in the area of battery nanotechnology.

The breakthrough came from a press release, Altair stock soared up from around two dollars to five. The stock was trading at a unbelievable volume, which was much higher than expected. It appeared that experimenting before the release, and its price had more than doubled. The stock market is a dangerous and unpredictable place, but that's where day traders enter the picture, purchasing large quantities of the stock following the press release. However, it appears that it was not the stock traders, but the hot hands of the day traders, pulling the trigger on their buys based only off that one press release, and is starting to come out at around $2.50.

Since that original press release, Alair has continued to make and a statement that they too have started development and have resulted in a product of these “magic” lithium nanotechnology batteries. Many investors are betting that the company will be able to pay a dividend.

This was the right course of action that would be to give the stock a $1.50 in the hopes of buying it now before this month’s breakdown, press release that Lou talks of was going to take place. Unfortunately, a couple of weeks after the announcement, they decided to sell at $0.50 a share. Even with a lot of penny stock hype up let letters and I can tell you from experience that at one point they had one of them had any revenues to boast of. It's pretty amazing actually. The best thing that is going to happen to this company is pretty interesting. The CEO's, CFO's, executive VP's - all seem to blame the outsourcing of the country and that, if you ask me, is a crying shame.

It is now being used by businesses everywhere. It is not always the easiest thing. In fact, inclusion may often be impossible, but even then we must strive for the next best thing. Acceptance. If we could rate the bar to just broad acceptance, then there would be a lot less of the conflict we see cropping today. It may sound hokey, but the bottom line is this: if we can learn to tolerate that without engaging (group or nation) who are different, accept them, and may be even include them, then abstract concepts such as world peace may become more than just a pipe dream after all.

Alcohol at sporting events

By Greg Hirschorn

Staff Writer

Recently I attended a game between the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees at Fenway Park. The atmosphere was electric, and the seats were selling out.

Even before the games, the atmosphere was electric. The crowd was gong to the bar before game time, as opposed to fans at some other parks are casually enjoying a drink. The same situation can be found at Fenway Park where day traders enter the picture, purchasing large quantities of the stock following the press release. However, it appears that it was not the stock traders, but the hot hands of the day traders, pulling the trigger on their buys based only off that

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The Variety Editor's Superior Selections

By Christian Collard

The Archway

Grateful Dead - American Beauty

For one of my last reviews ever for the Archway, I wanted to pick a truly timeless work that meant something to me. I have always been a fan of the Grateful Dead, and this album has been a constant in my life since I was young. It has been on my playlist for as long as I can remember, and it has never failed to bring me joy.

The album was released in 1970 and is one of the most beloved works of the band. It features some of their most iconic songs, such as "Truckin'" and "Casey Jones." The harmonies are perfect, and the lyrics are poignant and thought-provoking.

Many people have interpreted the album in different ways, but I believe it is about the human condition and our struggle to find meaning in life. It is a beautiful representation of the band's talent and their ability to create music that resonates with people across generations.

I highly recommend this album to anyone who is a fan of the Grateful Dead or just wants to hear some timeless music. It is a true masterpiece that will continue to be enjoyed for generations to come.

eta heavy reverberation process helps accentuate the"Warrior." This showcases the talent of drummer John David, as he manages to effectively reproduce the sound that was prevalent in the music of the Grateful Dead. Each message is crafted by Matisyahu's lyricist, one of the basic principals of Hasidic Judaism: "you're a warrior fighting for what's right," according to Aaron Dagan, a co-lead singer for the group.

The music is driving and filled with energy, with the use of the cymbals and the uplifting bass melodies. As I was writing this review, I couldn't stop bobbing up and down to the beat, listening to it. Watch out, this one's highly addictive.

The CD's cover is a visually stunning display that has the whole crowd dumbfounded. The cover features a cappella, hip-hop style best in show, alternating the songs by Matisyahu with his own, bringing a new dimension to the performance. It is truly a modern twist on the oldies.

The bassist, Yoni Me, stands out as the main focal point. The music and lyrics perfectly complement each other, creating a memorable experience for the audience. This CD is a must-have for any fans of reggae, hip-hop, or just good music.

- Byblos' Scorecard

Members of the Grateful Dead and New Haven Hebrew Singers during the American Beauty era.

The Grateful Dead

Byblos' Scorecard

Quality: **** star rating

Price: ** Location: ****

Overall: ***

Dining Out With Joy and Rohan: Byblos

By Joe Hansen &
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This week, we decided to try Byblos, one of the newest restaurants in Providence. Byblos is one of a kind Lebanese restaurant that actually took over an old Providence storefront that closed down recently.

The restaurant is located in the heart of downtown Providence, and it has a unique atmosphere that sets it apart from other places in the city. The menu is diverse and offers a wide variety of dishes, from grilled meats to fresh salads and desserts.

One of the most delicious dishes that we tried was the eggplant moussaka (lentils and rice cooked with olive oil and onions), stuffed grape leaves, or tabouli (Lebanese salad made with basil, tomatoes, and feta cheese) served with a yogurt and olive oil sauce. The flavors were fantastic, and the presentation was beautifully arranged.

Another highlight of our meal was the grilled chicken breast with lemon and garlic, which was juicy and tender. The chicken was cooked to perfection, and the blend of lemon and garlic added a nice kick to the dish.

For dessert, we decided to share a plate of baklava, which was heavenly. The layers of phyllo dough were moist and flaky, and the honey and nuts made it an absolute delight to eat.

Overall, we had a wonderful dining experience at Byblos. The food was delicious, and the service was attentive. We highly recommend this restaurant to anyone looking for a unique and flavorful dining experience in Providence.

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Quality: **** star rating

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The Variey
Bryant Players close curtain on successful season

By Lauren Cimino

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 Ahrens and Stephen Flaherty, Lucky Stiff follows the adventure of a naive English shoe salesmen, Harry Witherspoon, who must take his recently deceased uncle on a vacation to Monte Carlo. If Witherspoon, played by Ryan Donecker, completes the vacation 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, represented by Annabelle Glick, played by Angela I. Heureux. The small ensemble cast added to the comedic nuances of the show. A legally blind, scarred lover, played by Megan McDonald, personified the notion of love equals insanity after stealing $6 million from his husband, killing her lover, and blaming it all on her brother, a reserved mathematician played by Aaron Hemmila. The story evolves from the plight of a poor salesman to a murder mystery, ultimately ends in love.

This well written show proved to be a great choice for the Bryant Players, showcasing their comedic, acting, and vocal abilities. To continue in this tradition, 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 Kass, and April - Chicago. Keep your eyes open for these great performances next year and best of luck to the Bryant Players!
Ska and punk have no business at Bryant

By Kristin Gayda
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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 Suburbia, over a year ago so I was really excited to finally see them play live. As for LJT, 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.

Fortunately only caught the first five minutes or so of the AKA's set, but I definitely liked what I heard. I dug the harder punk sound 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 Suburbia, 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. Closing the show with the catchy (and personal favorite) Overwhelmed was a smart move on their part, leaving the crowd fulfilled, albeit with an infectious song stuck in their head for the remainder of the evening.

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. LJT made a grand entrance with their usual fun and gaudy; vocalist Jason David ran on stage donned with paper ribbons and balloons. In between running around back stage and in front taking over 130 pictures (yes, I know I'm a freak), I managed time to jump in the crowd and go nuts. It wasn't your typical rock-show crowd of skankers, manic jumpers, and meth users. I was happy to see that at least a couple of people managed to crowd surf despite Bryant's ridiculous concert regulations.

I was upset to see that unlike previous LJT shows in the past, this one was kind of low-key; no silly string, no ridiculous costumes, no roadies throwing the crowd tons of free stuff. Still, the hype band off center launched a few times, which I thought was pretty cool. I'd hate to guess that it was on the account of the crowd, but I can't help it. It's hard to go out there and work an audience that probably hates the genre altogether.

Apart from the stage act being toned down, the music overall sounded better than ever. Contributing to the old school fans in the audience, they played an array of tunes spanning their impressive 10 year career, such as "How's My Driving," "My Only Flag," and "Sugar in Your Gas Tank." Not wanting to leave newer fans of the band out, they rocked several songs from their newer albums, "Anthem" and B is for B-sides, including "Sobriety in a Serious Business and Business Isn't So Good," along with several brand new songs soon to be released on their next album. Closing with "The Science of Selling Yourself Short" had to whole crowd hugging and singing along, and was definitely an appropriate finish to the acoustic set.

All in all, it was a shame to see that such a small number of Bryant students actually showed up for this concert. It's understandable that many may have never heard of these bands before, but they definitely should have given them all a chance and made it worthwhile. The show was a solid shows with a definite display of musical prowess by all who performed. It was a great start to an amazing Spring Weekend.

Dr. Paul Swift presents Becoming Nietzsche

By Ryan Daley
Staff Writer

On April 20, 2005, Dr. Paul A. Swift, professor of Philosophy, delivered an introduction to his latest book, Becoming Nietzsche: Democratic, Schopenhauer, And Kant, published by Rowman & Littlefield. A group of roughly 20 students, professors, and guests gathered to hear Dr. Swift's speech, "Atoms, Music, and Metaphysics: an introduction to Becoming Nietzsche," and later discuss Friedrich Nietzsche and philosophy. What distinguishes Dr. Swift's work from other publications about Nietzsche, he explained, is that it "sticks" 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 this 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."