Special Olympics: 'Day Full of Winners'

To show what it means to be true winners, more than 500 Special Olympians return to Bryant Saturday (May 4) for the 11th annual Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics Games.

Ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. with Lucia Corsetti lighting the cauldron that signifies the official opening of the Games. Corsetti, of Cranston, is one of the athletes representing Rhode Island in the International Special Olympics Games in Minneapolis.

Olympians will participate in track and field events, the softball throw, wheelchair races, and team soccer. Bryant student volunteers assigned to each of them will offer encouragement and cheer them on to the finish line.

Special Olympics brings more than 1,500 Olympians, volunteers, and fans to campus each year. These mentally and physically disabled children and adults spend months preparing for the day-long competition. The event also includes "Olympic Town," an entertainment area set up near the track with T-shirt painting, a clown and magician, photo buttons, and a BMX performing bike team.

Bryant 'dinghy sailors' set sail

by Michele Rendeiro
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Bryant's first sailing team has set sail. Despite not having any boats.

The "dinghy sailors," 15 members strong this spring, recently were recognized as an associate member of the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association. The team competes--with members' own boats--in junior varsity and varsity regattas at the University of Rhode Island, Tufts, MIT, Yale, Harvard, Holy Cross, Connecticut College, Mass Maritime, and the Coast Guard Academy.

Not having any boats on campus makes it difficult for the team to practice or for members to get qualified to race on a collegiate level. But they make do with their own boats on nearby Stump Pond, or they travel to Boston's Courageous Sailing Center in the harbor on Sundays for intramural racing and races with private members of the center. Area college teams also have been helpful by letting Bryant's sailors borrow boats and practice space.

The dinghy sailors also are offering basic and intermediate shore classes and an introduction to yacht racing rules in the Bryant Center. Team members pay $15 a year and they must be able to swim 50 yards and tread water for five minutes in fresh water.

Freshman Rocco DePace is the president and founder of the team, and he has a few lofty goals in mind over the next year. Increasing membership is one goal for next semester, he said, and he'd like to develop a separate all-women's sailing crew to compete. DePace also would like the team to sponsor classes at a sailing club for other students interested in learning the basics.

Putting his business mind to work, DePace also is in the process of finding a way for the team to practice with another

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British management-training head on campus

Bryant's Center for Management Development hosts this week the head of Great Britain's management education and training program. He is coming to campus to take a close look at similar business-education partnerships offered by the College and the State of Rhode Island.

Eric Galvin, who directs the Skills Unit for the Training Agency of the U.K. Employment Department, will be examining, in addition to the CMD, the RI Small Business Development Center, the RI Export Assistance Center, and the World Trade Center-Rhode Island; companies in Rhode Island and Massachusetts for which the CMD provides corporate-training programs; Rhode Island's Workforce 2000 Council, and Newport's Economic Innovation Center.

Galvin is particularly interested "in management-development programs and partnerships that can have an impact on local economic development," said Jim Freedman, CMD corporate training and education director. He chose to visit Bryant in particular because of the CMD's reputation for these types of partnerships, Freedman said.

Galvin is coming to America as a Fellow of the German Marshall Fund of the U.S. The employment-fellowship program is designed to encourage mutual learning and transfer of ideas and strategies in employment training and economic development.

While in RI, Galvin also plans to speak to two training and continuing education groups: the Bay Colonies chapter of the American Society for Training and Development, and a Newport conference of the Association of Continuing Higher Education (ACHE). Galvin's other U.S. visits include the Eastman Kodak and Xerox corporations and the Virginia community college system.

Golf league tees off tomorrow

It's time to get out the old clubs, brush off the spikes, take a couple of practice swings and tee off. Tomorrow is the first day of Bryant's golf season.

"If you're interested, it's still not too late," says John Larson, this year's league president. Tee-off times at the East Greenwich Golf and Country Club are 3:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. each Tuesday for the next 18 weeks.

Cost for the entire season is $130.50 with a four-payment schedule due tomorrow, June 4, July 2, and August 6.

New members are always welcome. For more information or to sign up, call Marty Andrews at ext. 6282.

Well Fare

All employees are encouraged to participate in Good Health Benefit programs regardless of insurance coverage. Flexibility in scheduling is encouraged.

GHB program schedule

May 21-June 20
Low-impact aerobics
Tuesday and Thursday, 12 p.m.
Watch for details!

July 16
"Back Care"
Bryant Center, 2B
(Program for four groups held during the work day)

September
"Self Improvement"
Arnis Dining Room (Fishbowl)
12 p.m. & 1 p.m.
(Health stop focusing on self-help with topics: first aid, self-care choices, nutrition, stress)

Employees flock to health fair

Beverly Daignault (right front) and Bill Rupp (right rear) take advantage of the screening for cholesterol that was just one of the many physical, emotional, and spiritual offerings provided at Bryant's annual Health Fair in early April. The fair was sponsored by health services.

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right now, however, said DePace, is that "everyone has a good time."

Advising the team is assistant dean Eugene Peterman, an avid sailor himself.
Annual Ooozball tourney Sunday

Competitors in Bryant's ninth annual Ooozball Tournament slide into the mud of the "swamp" on Sunday (May 5) beginning at 10 a.m. This year's theme is "This mud's for you."
The single-elimination volleyball tournament is open to all Bryant students and alumni. Teams must have three males and three females in the swamp at all times to play. Cost is $5 per person, with proceeds benefitting Special Olympics.

Ooozball T-shirts will be presented to the winners and the winning team's name will be inscribed on the Ooozball trophy. Food will be available on a cash basis throughout the day.

Last year, 30 teams raised more than $300 for Special Olympics.

And the 'Smoke Free' victors are

"Smoke free" participants celebrated recently the end of the 10-week competition of Bryant's Good Health Benefit program. Receiving special recognition for their success from Jan Lewis, human resources director, were Marty Andrews and Theresa Cancelliere. The program taught participants how to stop smoking and remain smoke-free.

By the way...

by Gloria Yahn

- Rita Geoffroy of the development office tells me her son, John, won a gold medal at the State Science Olympiad held at Rhode Island College. John, an eighth-grader at Coventry Junior High, won in the trajectory category. He had to mechanically propel a tennis ball and hit two targets at five and seven meters. Nice going John!

- Peter Brissette of the physical plant and his wife, Ellen, are first-time parents. Peter Jonathan arrived April 11 weighing 8 lbs. 13 ozs. Congratulations to the Brissette family!

- A reminder! I hope you have your tickets for the annual May Breakfast. It’s this Wednesday from 7 to 8:15 a.m. in Gulski Dining Room. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

- Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race Ad Books are now on sale for $3. All proceeds support the Kristen Hatch Scholarship Fund. If you’re interested in one or more of these books, send your name, office location, phone number and check to Box 1504. The book(s) will be delivered directly to your office.

- I’d like to remind all of you that Elaine St. Laurent, of the President’s Office, began her sabbatical last week and will return to us at the end of August. Pursuing her MEd at Cambridge College, Elaine is on the last leg of her journey after two years of intense study. On behalf of everyone here at Bryant, a very special (temporary) goodbye and good luck!

- Congratulations to Bob Reall of the intramural office who has become a grandfather to Nicholas William. Born April 23 to his daughter, Beth, and her husband, Bill Loffredo, Nicholas weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs. This is Bob’s ninth grandchild and seventh grandson. Two more grandsons, Bob, and you’ll have your own baseball team.

Service Awards Reception to honor 91

Bryant’s 17th annual Service Awards Reception will honor 82 faculty and staff members and nine retirees on May 8. The event begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Heritage and Papitto Dining Rooms. President Trueheart will speak. Vice-presidents Les LaFond, James Robinson, Joseph Meichalbeck, and Rob Gibson and associate vice-president Michael Patterson will present awards. Employees to be honored and their years of service:

5-Year Awards

- Michael Freleigh
- Raymond Hebert
- Martin Rosenzweig
- Alice Rohr
- Dorset Rose
- Barry Frechette
- C. William Randl
- Thomas Malafont
- Nadine Schiavo
- Elizabeth Catter
- Virginia Bowry
- Gretchen McLaughlin
- Lance Heiko
- Robert Farrar
- Moe Primeau
- Felix Corpuz
- Bruce Shephard
- Adrien Cagnon
- Michael Patterson
- Lois Schillinger
- Paula Hogan
- Denise Cournoyer
- Raymond Brunelle
- George LaRose
- Michael Curran
- Marcel Beaulieu
- George Farrar
- Marilyn Serapiola
- Stanley Kaplan
- Roland Richard
- Richard St. Onge
- Robert Lussier
- Mary Grondines

10-Year Awards

- Daniel Brown Jr.
- Raoul Lafferriere
- Martin Andrews
- Eleanor Read
- Betty Weber
- Wayne Lima
- William Hill
- Robert Behling
- Frank Bingham Jr.
- Ronald Deluga
- Linda Asselin
- Sheryl Canis
- Ronald Eaton
- Janice Lewis
- Larry Enright
- Gloria Yahn
- Chantel Lewis

15-Year Awards

- Patricia Sinman
- Francis Andreade
- Robert Reall
- Alex Sacococcio
- Jackie David
- Constance Cameron

19-Year Awards

- Frank Pavao
- James O’Neill
- Robert Aust
- Avish Hallam
- Phyllis Schumacher

20-Year Awards

- Robert Mukrman
- Vera Frolich
- Gail Vincent
- Leo Mahoney
- Karen Calkins
- John Gillooly

25-Year Awards

- Barlow Egan
- Richard Fontaine
- Frederick Reinhardt

35-Year Awards

- Robert O’Connell

Retirees

- Florence Vadenais
- Robert Birt
- Estelle Linton
- Joseph Reynolds
- Rene Chartier
- Richard Burlingame
- Bernard Archambault
- Robert Lawton
- Frank Widor
- Daniel Moulico
- Joyce O’Neill
- Robert Mukrman
- Vera Frolich
- Gail Vincent
- Leo Mahoney
- Karen Calkins
- John Gillooly
- Mary Jane Pelkey
- Harry Robinson Jr.
- John Jolly
- Burton Fischman

TKE brothers on a roll for charity

The TKE brothers of Bryant’s Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity again have rolled a barrel 100 miles over back roads and city streets of Rhode Island for charity. This year, proceeds of the event are going to the Providence Ronald McDonald House, a ‘home-away-from-home’ for families with children hospitalized at RI and other area hospitals. Pledges were still rolling in in late April and the brothers expect to reach their goal of $2,500.