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## Former Basketball Player Arrested For Gambling

### Seven Players Now Linked to Probe

Mark Plihcik  
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant senior Christopher J. "C.J." Simmons was arrested Monday and charged with organized criminal gambling and book-making.

He was arraigned in District Court, Providence, and released on personal recognizance. The charge of organized criminal gambling is a



C.J. Simmons

felony and is punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Another player was also suspended from the team, but was not named by the college, bringing the total to six players suspended. Simmons was dismissed from the team February 18 for "violations of team regulations."

According to Bryant spokesman Jack Oldham, Simmons' arrest comes as a result of the ongoing criminal investigation into the ring which has brought State Police investigators to campus "at least twice

## College Task Force Investigates Gambling on Campus

Mark Plihcik  
Archway Staff Writer

For three weeks, Bryant's task force investigating the scope of gambling at the college has operated behind the scenes, making sure not to interfere with the criminal investigation being conducted by Rhode Island state police into the operations of an extensive gambling ring centered at Bryant and the University of Rhode Island.

President Emeritus William T. O'Hara, who chairs the task force,

emphasized it is important for people to understand the role of the task force. "We are a body to examine the procedures and operations of the college," said O'Hara. By doing this, O'Hara said, the task force hopes to make recommendations about "how to prevent these kinds of situations [the gambling ring]," as well as to make recommendations about how to provide assistance to chronic gamblers, and ways to increase awareness of the problem of gambling.

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since last Wednesday." Oldham noted the investigators have been interviewing students about the ring.

An affidavit filed in court in connection with Simmons' arraignment said Simmons implicated himself once police began interviewing him. In the affidavit, Simmons admitted passing out and collecting money on about 200 football cards a week. State Police say they have sworn statements from several Bryant students saying that Simmons took bets for Zimmerman's operation.

Four players in addition to Simmons were named two weeks ago in connection with the gambling ring allegedly masterminded by former Bryant senior Matthew Zimmerman. Sophomores David Burrows, Collin Lawson, Glen Tatro, and freshman Rick Shaw have

all been suspended from the team pending investigation. It is not clear if any of the suspended players ever bet on college athletics. Athletes found gambling on college sports are in of NCAA regulations and risks loss of scholarship and eligibility.

Zimmerman was arrested February 26 and charged with two counts of extortion, and one charge each of bookmaking, possession of marijuana, racketeering, organized criminal gambling, and conspiracy.

Bryant's task force investigating gambling on campus will report to President William E. Trueheart on April 15 (see related article). The task force is headed by President Emeritus William T. O'Hara and has met six times since its formation three weeks ago.

## Student Senate Victors Announced

Lisa Lucchesi  
Archway Staff Writer

The Student Senator election results for 1992-93 were announced at the Senate meeting on March 25. The ballots for the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Senators were cast on March 23rd and 24th in the Rotunda.

Sophomore Senators are Stephen Chanko, Mary Gates, Josh Hansel, Mo Mabie, Adrienne Sandberg, and Mark Towle.

The current Junior Senators are Eric Bertrand, Jeff Davis, Katie Guildner, Christine Giumetti, Jennifer Hibbard, and Andrea Howie.

And next year's graduating class of Senior Senators are Shelly Godfrey, Jim Marascio, Christine Nelson, Denise White, Mike Yaffe, and Jessica Young.

At this meeting, the new members of the Executive board also took their seats. Rob Fontanella replaced former President Jamie Bergeron. Tara Gross replaced Heather Calderone as Vice President. Jennie Rice took over Bob McManus' Treasurer seat. And Janine Weisberg took over Jessica Young's job as Secretary.

The elections for incoming Freshman Senators will be held in the fall.

## Big Sisters Rock n' Bowl For Kids' Sake

Julia Arouchon  
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant's Big Sisters organization took part in the Big Sisters Association of Rhode Island two day Bowlathon this weekend. Bryant sent three teams of four members to the Rock n' Bowl for Kids' Sake on Saturday which included teams from other area colleges. Combined with the general public's donations and pledges received from bowling on Sunday, the event raised between fifteen and sixteen thousand dollars for the various programs sponsored by Big Sisters. Bryant's three teams raised \$687 dollars.

According to Bryant's Big Sisters Vice President, Maureen Cawley, "It is expensive to keep big and

little sister matches together."

The Big Sisters organization started at Bryant in 1986 as an affiliate of the Big Sisters of RI. Originally they hoped to recruit college students to be Big Sisters. However, now the focus has changed to accommodate the girls that are on the waiting list for big sisters. The organization usually plans one or two big events each year where they directly work with the girls. Last year, some of the girls came on campus for a scavenger hunt.

Cawley stressed it is not mandatory to have a little sister through the organization to participate. "Most of the girls come from poor parts of the state and they really enjoy coming on the campus for the special events," said Cawley.

## Entry Level Positions Vary Little in Average Salary

William Becker  
Archway Staff Writer

An entry level accountant is expected to earn \$23,300 to \$29,700 per year, according to a recent report published in New Accountant.

This report, compiled by Robert Half International, ranks the expected salaries in the accounting profession, broken down by the size of the firm and whether it is public or private firm.

By the statistics in this report, an entry level accountant in a medium sized public accounting firm can expect to earn about \$25,000 versus \$24,000 in the same sized private accounting firm.

These salaries varied by as much as 10 percent in either direction, depending on the region. Florida and Hawaii were at the lowest end of the scale with Alaska outshining all the states.

However, the real issue facing new graduates is the lack of jobs. According to several leading experts, that is about to change.

According to Terry Storevik, the national director of public accounting for Robert Half, Inc., "Companies tell us that they are bare bones, understaffed, and keeping lean by hiring temporaries."

"As soon as management gives the green light," he continued, "the companies will be out there looking for new grads."

This turnaround is expected to come around the second half of 1992, says Storevik.

He advises May graduates to express to potential employers

that they are willing to relocate.

He also recommends that new graduates pursue industries that are booming, such as the health care industry.

Donald DeCamp, of Romac and

Associates, suggests that students specialize in a particular area while in school. According to DeCamp, "There is a demand for those with specific skills. The job market is not really that bad; it's just different."

Howard S. Honig, a CPA with Source Finance, suggests that students apply for temporary work; not only to develop marketable skills, but also as an opportunity to develop a network.

## Narrow Difference in Salaries

A recent report by Robert Half International shows that the average accountant will not benefit greatly by choosing public accounting over private accounting.

### Public Accounting Firms

\$ \$25,000

### Private Accounting Firms

\$ \$24,000

Archway Graphic by Mark E. Plihcik



# SOAR Aims to Reach Out The Archway Is "A Real Paper"

"You would like to think that racism gets old, but it doesn't. It consistently resurfaces," said XEROX Executive Vice President Barry Rand in an article in yesterday's *USA TODAY*.

The issue of racism did in fact resurface yesterday at Bryant College. Fortunately, it surfaced as a proposal for some proactive measures for the 1990's, not with the tension of the reactive 1960's.

Yesterday afternoon, two members of The Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR) in New England Higher Education, Inc. were the guest speakers at a meeting of several campus administrators and students. President of SOAR, Harold F. Smith, assistant to the president of the University of Rhode Island, and SOAR member, Sam Turner, assistant to the president at Lesley College, explained what SOAR is all about and invited Bryant College to become an institutional member.

According to their informational literature, "SOAR is an organization of colleges and universities committed to the formation of a support network for those actively working to combat racism in higher education and to share resources with member institutions of the organization."

Members of SOAR include the students/faculty/administrators/staff of such schools as Amherst College, Brown University, Connecticut College, Dartmouth College, Lesley College, Northeastern University, Providence College, Rhode Island College, and 22 other schools from around New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Remember student voices count. According to the SOAR members, the impetus for active membership in SOAR must come from the students.

The purpose of SOAR is to address the issues of racism, prejudice, and discrimination. What makes this ten year old organization unique is that its members are primarily from the "majority," not "minority," races.

Harold Smith indicated a reason to join SOAR is not because there is an obvious racism problem on a campus because, "Racism is very subtle." And as a result, it exists in many facets of everyday campus life that most people overlook. Membership in SOAR will provide a basis for multi-ethnic interaction to understand inherent differences between races.

On April 10th and 11th, SOAR's 10th Annual Spring Conference will be held at Johnson & Wales University in Providence. Smith and Turner have extended an invitation to Bryant to attend the conference to find out first hand what SOAR is all about. All students interested attending the conference to further investigate how Bryant can fit into SOAR should contact Deb Pasquerella in the Student Activities Office (3rd floor, Bryant Center) before April 1.

*Kelly A. Cartwright*  
*Cindy Gale*

Dear Editor:

I would like to pose a multiple choice question to the Bryant community. What is the role of a college newspaper? Is it A) a bulletin board for students to place messages in? Is it B) a public relations brochure for the administration to present a good image of the college in? Is it C) a vanity press for people who just want to see their name in print? Or is it D) a bona fide newspaper in the tradition of the *Providence Journal* or the *New York Times*?

It may come as a surprise to some (readers) on this campus, but the answer is "D." A, B, and C aren't even close. The role of a college newspaper, like that of any other newspaper is to print the facts, and thus to provide a public service to the community. People rely on newspapers as a vital source of information.

After this week's Senator elections people are going to want to know the vote totals and will continue to question why the Senate will not release them.

As was stated by a member of *The Archway* staff at a recent Senate meeting, "Our disagreement with the printing of election results is not a 'personal vendetta' on the part of *The Archway*. We have had complaints from more than one person about the results not being printed."

News is not only who won, but how and by how much. Why, then, is the Senate so adverse to printing the results? Winning or losing an election is something to

consider before running. Every person can't expect to win. Reading the voting totals may help them to focus on preparing a stronger strategy for their next campaign. The totals may also be significant in showing voting trends. For example, a new trend was seen this year when a freshman was nominated for president of the Senate. How many of the 720 voters of this election were freshman? And how many votes were cast from each of the other classes? Right now only the student Senate vote counters know.

In a recent poll of whether or not election results should be published or not, one student described *The Archway* as "not a real newspaper." That student, and those who may agree with this statement, have completely missed the point. Student elections are real news just the way that damaging property is vandalism, and date rape is a felony, and *The Archway* is a real newspaper.

The only difference between *The Archway* and *The Providence Journal*, *The New York Times*, or the *USA Today* is that the *Journal*, *Times*, and *USA Today* are directed toward a wider public.

The issue still remains that the Senate will not release the results of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Senator elections. However, I would still encourage *The Archway* to continue to pursue all the news that's fit to print and essential to print.

Lisa Lucchesi

## A Bryant Alumnus Responds

Dear Editor:

In the recent debate about senate election results, many ideas have been thrown on the table. Some should have been thrown in the dumpster, though, like last week's letter to the editor.

Last week's letter said that though the author does not see a need to publish voting results, "it is obvious the Bryant community does." In practically the same breath, the letter said, "Because of the demand for published results, it is time a compromise was made."

Is the author suggesting a compromise because an admittedly unscientific poll shows students favor disclosure by nearly three to one (alright, 2,729 to one)? One can only hope not — if it only takes a 2-1 ratio to override a veto of the president of the United States, a 3-1 ratio should be good enough to override the Bryant Student Senate.

The letter goes on to note that election results are often released as percentages. True enough, but the

percentages are based on freely available vote counts, not on some top secret numbers. Ever watch TV on a national election night? If so, you must have noticed that the major news networks normally show both the raw numbers and the percentages.

Why show the number of votes? Simple — showing the number of votes shows the size of the mandate the candidate has from voters. It makes a big difference to know whether someone elected with overwhelming percentage support is backed by 20 voters or by 200.

Finally, keeping vote counts secret is anything but what the author calls "tradition" at Bryant. Past years have seen the release of various election details; as recently as 1975, full disclosure was printed on the front page of *The Archway*.

Perhaps if people would take the time to gather facts, instead of trying to hide them, letters like last week's would be replaced by ones showing some judgement and good sense.

Stephen Jaegle '87

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2. Editorial board meetings are held on Thursday nights at 5:30 in the Meeting Room 3 of the Bryant Center.

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## Commuters Looking for Help

To the Editor:

The Commuter Connection is looking for greater participation. There is currently a crew of dedicated individuals who are working very hard to make sure all Commuters are fairly represented in campus life. On April 1, we will be holding elections for next year's officers. We hope and expect that people will participate in order to determine the future of the organization that represents them on the Bryant College campus. With approximately 600 commuters it is inexcusable that only ten students actu-

ally participate. So think about your academic career at Bryant. Students join organizations for many reasons: fun, building an impressive resume, genuine interest in the group, and the feeling of making a contribution. So become involved in the Commuter Connection. We are an organization that is fun, and has an impact on campus. If that sounds good to you, show up to the elections, enjoy the refreshments, the good times, and help make an impact.

Thankyou,  
Commuter Connection '92

## Wanted: Return of Stolen Memories

This is a plea to the person who is in possession of two prized baseball cards that used to sit on a shelf over my desk in my office.

The two cards are a 1959 Topps Mickey Mantle and a 1940 Moe Berg. I have owned the '59 Mantle since I was 3, (there that gives my age away) the card is not in good condition as there is a minor, but visible crease in the lower right hand corner, and the edges are comfortably rounded.

The book value on this card may be \$50.00. Moe Berg was an average baseball player who spoke seven languages fluently and acted as a spy for the U.S. during the 30's and 40's. He was called "the most educated baseball player of all time." This card is probably worth \$10.00,

if anyone would buy it. Both cards are certainly worth more to me in sentimental value.

I have a feeling that this person appreciates the sport of baseball as I do, because there are many other collectable pieces in my office that were untouched.

I would be ecstatic to have these two special mementos back on the shelf where they belong. They can be placed in an envelope and put in my faculty mailbox in Suite B at your convenience, no questions asked. Further I would be most grateful to anyone offering confidential information that may lead to the cards' return.

Thank you,  
Doug Levin

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## Public Safety Beat

compiled by  
Mark Gord on  
Students for a Safer Campus

### Attempted Arson

At approximately 4:00 pm, a Resident Assistant (RA) in Hall 15 reported a fire to the Department of Public Safety. The investigating officer arrived at the room of the complainant and found that signs had been burned off a wall in the hallway. The RA claimed that he had been sleeping and was awakened at 4:00 pm by a resident student knocking on his door. When he opened the door, the RA noticed a strong scent of burnt paper and plastic. Seeing that two signs had been recently burned off the wall next to his door, the RA contacted Public Safety. The RA also stated that the fire must have been started between 3:00 pm when he entered the room and 4:00 pm.

The responding officer obtained photographs of the burned area and the debris concluding that the fire must have burned itself out. Not enough smoke was created to set off the fire alarm. Several students were questioned on the matter, while no witnesses have been located. Arson is a felony subject to imprisonment from 5 years to life with no less than a \$1,000 fine.

### Malicious Destruction of Property

Saturday, March 21, 1992  
At 12:30 am, a Public Safety Officer entered Hall 15 to assist

the on-call electrician with a problem in the fire alarm system. The on-duty Resident Assistant (RA) informed the officer that he had witnessed a student punch the annunciator panel located at the hall entrance. The RA stated that the student was previously involved in an incident outside and was very irate, apparently venting his frustrations on the annunciator panel. The on-call electrician determined the cause of the system trouble and repaired the damage.

As the Public Safety Officer was leaving the building, the suspect entered the building and was identified by the RA. The student admitted guilt, was advised of the severity of his actions (tampering with a life-saving device), and was released. A report was filed and is pending review.

### Vehicle Accident

On Saturday, March 21, at approximately 6:35 pm, a male was entering the campus when his vehicle slid on some sand and hit an embankment. The male claimed that his vehicle was moving at approximately fifteen to twenty miles per hour when he lost control. The vehicle received medium-heavy damage to the front, while rear damage was minor.

The Smithfield Police Department (SPD) was contacted and requested to the scene. Responding SPD officers concluded that a report from Public Safety would suffice for insurance purposes. The vehicle was unable to be driven

and was towed off campus.

### Note From the Department of Public Safety:

Any individual may appeal a parking citation. However, all appeals must be made within five (5) business days following the issuance of the citation.

### Safety Tip of the Week

Keep the screen in your window at all times and close and lock your window whenever you leave your room, particularly if you live on the first or second floor of a Residence Hall. This will help protect you and your belongings.

### Alcohol Question of the Week

The best way to prevent drinking and driving is to deal with it: a) Before the drinking starts b) During the drinking c) When it's time to drive (Answer: a)

### Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence

(March 16 - March 22)

#### General

Vandalism:5  
Larceny:4  
Alcohol Violation:3  
Assaults:2  
Threatening Phone Calls:2  
Attempted Arson:1  
Accidental Injury:1  
Illegal Fireworks:1

#### Motor Vehicle

Vehicles Booted:4  
Vehicles Towed:3  
Accidents:2  
Vandalism:1

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## Task Force Investigates Gambling

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Many questions have been raised in the last few weeks about how thorough the task force can be in its investigation while avoiding interference with the police investigation. In a story in the March 5 edition of *The Providence Journal*, columnist Bill Reynolds suggested a task force is a neat way of sweeping the issue under the rug.

O'Hara disagrees, saying he and the other task force members "wouldn't be a part of a bad effort."

The goal of the task force, he said, is not to avoid the issue, but rather to provide "information, insights, suggestions, on how the ultimate report will improve" the way the college and the community handles these types of situations.

O'Hara went on to say the task force would "not be worth it if it were just a paper tiger. I don't know of many other alternatives to a problem such as this."

The task force has met six times since its creation three weeks ago. It also includes Dr. William P. Haas, Professor of Humanities, Bernard A. Jackvony, '67, a partner at Tillinghast, Collins & Graham, Dr. Kristen Kennedy Associate Professor of Mathematics and coach of the women's golf team, Bernard G. Mondor, '91H, Chairman of the Pawtucket Red Sox, and Walter C. Tillinghast, '53, '88H, retired president of Spaulding Co., and a former Bryant trustee.

The task force has spent the last three weeks gathering information, a process which will continue through the end of March, O'Hara said. "All of the key players are being invited to appear before the committee." However, O'Hara was

quick to point out no one is being required to appear before the task force.

In addition to conducting hearings on campus, the task force is conducting "outreaches to other institutions."

Among the institutions already contacted is the NCAA; O'Hara noted the task force was also attempting to make contact with the University of Nevada-Las Vegas center on gambling.

O'Hara said he is very satisfied with the make-up of the task force, calling it one of the best committees he had ever served on.

Because of the group's diversity of backgrounds, O'Hara said, it is very competent to investigate the situation, and it serves to "generate confidence in the people who appear [before it]."



Dr. William T. O'Hara

The task force's report will be presented to President William E. Trueheart on April 15.

## Fleet V.P. to Speak on Economic Outlook

William Becker  
Archway Staff Writer

"The Region's Economic Forecast" will be the subject discussed in the third session of a four part "Bryant College Breakfast Speakers Series"

Gary Ciminero, the Chief Economist and Senior Vice President of Fleet/Norstar, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast. As a specialist in economic forecasting and financial analysis, Ciminero has previously appeared before Congress to present testimony on economic issues.

*The Wall Street Journal*, *The Boston Globe*, and *The New York Times* regularly run forecasts prepared by Ciminero. He has also made guest appearances on FNN, CNN, and local television.

The breakfast will be held on April 15 at the Holiday Inn, Downtown Providence. It is sponsored by the Graduate Alumni Council and the Alumni Association Executive

Board.

The series will wind down on May 13, with a look at the workers compensation reform by Frank Holbrook, the executive Vice President of the RI Chamber Federation.

Tickets for the breakfast, which is open to everyone, can be purchased for \$10 each in the Bryant Alumni office.

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## Commuter Connection

**General Meeting:**

**Wednesday,  
April 1, 1992**

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# You are Your Credentials

by Jim Murray

On Thursday, March 5th at Providence College, the Director of International Business Services for AT&T, Mr. Ray Butkus, spoke to Patriot Battalion ROTC Cadets, including Bryant College, on the similarities and differences between the

Army's management approaches and those used in contemporary business. The theme was that the Army is a human resource machine and that proper use of human resources leads to more productive and fulfilling operations for both management and labor.

Mr. Butkus currently is responsible for a \$2 billion business unit of AT&T. An overview of his career provided insight on how he believed that Army training made him a better executive. Mr. Butkus was a 1972 business graduate of Providence College and received his com-

mission through the ROTC program. Upon leaving the Army, he parlayed his military experience as a Signal officer into a mid-level management position with AT&T. He volunteered time from his busy schedule to come to Providence to speak to the cadets. His experiences and responsibilities proved vital in his development as a Fortune 500 executive once he left the military. He encouraged us as future military and business leaders to make the most of our experiences in the military.

Mr. Butkus stressed the fact that training workers is the most important and rewarding aspect of management and is something the Army does regularly and to the

extreme. He pointed out the fact that even large multinational conglomerates like AT&T can only provide limited training environments for management and that he had an edge on his peers as he came up the ladder due to his prior responsibilities as an Army officer.

The audience asked many questions. Before adjourning his lecture, Mr. Butkus urged us to learn from our daily interactions with people because, "business is conducted with a thorough understanding of human needs, emotions, and motivators." All of the aspects are developed as an officer in the Army and are reflected quite clearly in your credentials.



## RHA Annual Spring Semi-formal

April 10, 1992

Venus de Milo in Swansea, MA

Buses leave at 6:00

Arrival 6:30, Dinner 7:00

Come "Set the Night to Music"



Tickets \$15 per person available at  
the Info Desk starting March 30



## MEET THE SENATE/PREZ

Tuesday, March 31  
10am - 11:30am  
In The Rotunda

Stop and Say Hello!!!

## Follow the Bouncing Check

Of course by now you've all heard about the Congressional Bouncing scandal, so cleverly termed "Rubber-Gate" by

those members of the media who spend the majority of their time trying to flick tiny pieces of newspaper into their editors' hair.

It seems that whenever there is some kind of a major scandal down in Washington, it turns into some kind of "Gate." What is a Rubber-Gate? A hotel for the mentally unsound? What about Contra-Gate? Let's get something perfectly clear right now. Those folks in the media that spend their time trying to come up with cutesy, memorable, mind-bogglingly annoying terms for major news events are useless, cretins who could probably stand to sit down in a dark, greasy bar where the cockroaches in the bathrooms beat you up if you don't tip them and have a few beers out of a dirty glass.

Then, I'd bet you'd see a lot more creative names for news events. Under this system, "Contra-Gate" would have been something like "I Don't Recall if I Remembered to Tip the Iranian Who Bought the Missiles" Scam. And Rubber-Gate would be "The Scandal Where 283 Congresspersons Really Screwed Up And Will be Looking For New Work Come November."

It's scandals like this that really worry me about the way our government works.

It doesn't take a whole lot of logical thought to figure out that someone who can't balance a personal checking account and "forget" to deposit \$47,000, all in one fun filled Congressional term isn't qualified to work with numbers bigger than their shoe size.

It is my suspicion that a great many of these Congress People are the types that require pages of graphs and charts to explain complex numerical concepts such as "four."

Of course, if you or I were to overdraft on a check in the amount of six cents, the bank would send collection agencies, court servers, the State Police, the FBI, and retired members of the KGB after us until we finally gave them the six cents plus the compounded interest amounting to \$59,371.53.

So obviously, we have some sort of a problem here which needs to be rectified. The most obvious solution would be to eliminate the Congressional bank.

But, they've already done that, so

### Off the Cuff

Mark Plihcik  
Archway Staff Writer

I can't really say anything witty and humorous about it. Besides, I suspect this won't work anyway - we are talking about Con-

gressmen, after all, and let's face it, most Congressmen spent too much time in orbit, on a football field, or answering to names such as "Gopher" on cretin T.V. shows, and don't have a real firm grasp on reality.

I have come up with a solution that I feel will quickly resolve this problem in such a way that 1) Congressmen will never, never, ever, for as long as they live, and even in the afterlife, never, bounce another check again, and 2) We, the taxpayers of this country can beat anyone who does into a pulp with blunt objects.

Obviously, one of the major problems with members of Congress is that many of them have served for 20 or more years, some as many as 50 years, and have lost a little bit of their mental capacity, not to mention control of major motor functions such as the ability to synchronize one's lips with one's thoughts so that the end result is intelligible. Senator Strom Thurmond leaps to mind as a perfect example. So I propose that we limit Congressional terms in the House and Senate to two terms - four years for the House and eight for the Senate.

The catch to this would be that they would all be required to wear one of those "house arrest" trackers which go off whenever the person wearing one crosses an established boundary.

The difference would be instead of going off when crossing a boundary, it would go off whenever a Congressman attempts to write a check for a major item such as boat, car, loyalty of an entire voting district, etc. When set off, the alarm would trigger a series of beepers belonging to various taxpayers, who would then rush to the scene and pummel the Congressman with whatever happens to be handy - spare tires, rubber hoses, their Congressional American Express Platinum cards, etc.

Of course, we'll need someone to take care of the administration of this system.

I will volunteer to do this for a mere \$50,000 per year, plus the book and movie rights to the story of "How Rubber-Gate Went Down in History as the Stupidest Name For a Congressional Scandal Ever in the History of Man."



## Hidden Fat Facts

It's easy to watch the amount of fat you eat when you control the measuring, spreading, trimming and cooking. However, hidden fats can trip up even the best lean eating intentions. Knowing the sources of hidden fats is an important step towards reducing overall dietary fat.

Examples of foods high in "hidden fats" follow. To reduce the amount of fat in your diet, eat these foods infrequently and in moderate portions.

- Nuts, nut spreads such as peanut butter, seeds
- Croissants, doughnuts, sweet rolls
- Biscuits, corn muffins, bran muffins with nuts
- Hard sausage, bacon, sausage

links and patties, hot dogs

•Luncheon meats such as salami, bologna and pastrami

•Deli salads such as tuna, chicken and egg

•Some "lowfat" frozen entrees: Rule of Thumb - A lowfat frozen entree with 300 calories should contain no more than 10 to 12 grams of fat per serving.

One teaspoon of fat contains five grams of fat or 45 calories. Hidden fat counts. For instance, one small hot dog contains two teaspoons of fat or 90 calories from fat, five snack crackers contain one teaspoon of fat or 45 calories from fat and one half cup of gourmet ice cream contains five teaspoons of fat or 225 calories from fat.

## Health Fair Returns

April 14th is the date for the annual Health Fair, which will be held in the Bryant Center from 10:00 to 2:00 pm. Admission to the Fair is free and prizes will be given away.

Screenings will include cholesterol, health risk appraisal, stress management profile, dietary analysis, vision, foot and dental screenings.

Also at the Fair will be a licensed acupuncturist and a massage therapist to demonstrate their professional techniques. Are you bothered by contact lens problems? If so, an eye physician will be on hand to provide you with answers to your questions. *The Body Shop* will display natural, safe products for your skin.

Concerned about the environment and your health? Well, *Clean Water Action* will take you on a "tour" of alternative non-toxic cleaning products for the home. *The Athlete's Foot* will be ready to answer all your questions on proper footwear and clothing to wear while exercising.

Bryant's Athletic Department will provide answers to any sports medicine questions through the school's sport medicine physician.

Other interesting and fun exhibits and demonstrations will be featured. So, stop by and have fun while educating yourself about health and wellness for the 90's and the future! You may win a prize too while you are there!

## The Importance of Passover

### Chaplain's Corner

by Rabbi Lawrence Silverman,  
Jewish Chaplain

It's an in-between season. Winter is over, but not really. Its last day gave us more snow locally than practically all the other days of the season combined. Spring has come, but not yet. The warm days of a few weeks ago will be back, and then the flowers of the new season will burst forth.

In Jewish tradition, Passover is not only the first holiday, but it is the festival of spring-time. Time was, when I contrasted Passover with the High Holidays of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. The Feast of Unleavened Bread (Passover), I thought, focussed on the renewal of the world as a whole, while the High Holidays in the late summer/early fall concentrated on the renewal of the individual person.

But this comparison has its limitations.

Passover also has a message for each individual and proclaims the possibility for renewal not only for Jews, but for every human being. This message is one of personal freedom. While we reflect upon the Exodus from Egypt, we are celebrating something much more than an event in the Jewish people's past.

As Prof. Theodore Gaster has taught, "We are celebrating our own freedom." Passover confirms it as our birthright. As we read in the Haggadah (service for the Passover). There is yet another comparison,

according to which each of us is like an ember of fire in a hearth. Drawn away to the side, a solitary ember remains just that: solitary. It will glow for a while, but then grow cold. But together all the embers burn brightly and generate warmth. So may it be with us. Drawing closer to one another in a spirit of renewal, and resolving to sustain our commitment to our community throughout the year, we shall find ourselves strengthened individually as well. Let us realize in our own lives that heritage of freedom that, indeed, belongs to us all.

Bryant Hillel will be hosting a Passover dinner during the holiday on Wednesday, April 22. For further information, please contact Rabbi Silverman, in of Campus Ministries (232-6045).

## Bryant Sailing Finds New Wind

by Chris King  
and Adrienne Hovivian

"I must go down to the sea again, to the lonely sea and sky," said poet John Masfield.

In 1990, a hardy group of fifteen Bryant students skippered by then sophomore Rocco DePace, decided they must go down to the sea, or at least to area lakes and ponds and take up sailing on some not so tall ships.

They started like adventures, scheduling themselves fourteen collegiate regattas then borrowing boats and equipment at each sight.

Without any practice they managed to capture a few second and

thirds in races. At that point DePace recalls, "The team needs to be recognized on the collegiate level, we also need a place to practice. We know we could then be a strong competitor."

Last spring, therefore, they petitioned the Student Senate for funds, which were ultimately approved.

This fall under new president Craig Zaltsar the team found a home. Bryant has contract with Holy Cross College, which is about thirty-five minutes from Bryant; for the use of their boats and facilities.

The Holy Cross facilities have great potential. The team now has

the ability to practice and race at any time, which will give the team more potential.

The sailing team consists of many champion sailors including Rocco DePace, Craig Zaltsar, Rob Fontanella, and Kevin Carse. Crew members include Donna DeRoy, Regina Bernard, and Chris Walsh. In all there are twenty five crew and skippers on the team.

The team is still a long way from America's Cup standings, but is trying diligently to instill unity.

"We hope to become more well known on the collegiate level, and a top competitor," DePace says.

## GAMBLING AT BRYANT

### What are the facts?

Bryant College has formed a special Task Force on Illegal Gambling to look into charges of illegal activity on campus.

The members of the task force need your help and want to hear from you.

**Share your ideas and concerns on this important campus and societal issue:**

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- Write to the task force chair, President Emeritus William T. O'Hara,  
Box A, Bryant College

**All communications may remain anonymous.**





## Performing Arts:

March 18 - April 21 *Macbeth* one of Shakespeare's most explosive and powerful tragedies at **Trinity Repertory Company**, 201 Washington Street, Providence. Ticket prices range from \$22-\$30. Please call the box office for more information 351-4242.

March 27 - May 3 *The Heidi Chronicles* by Wendy Wasserstein, an award winning comedy at the **Trinity Repertory Company**.

April 11 The International Institute of Rhode Island will hold its sixth annual Spring Carnival Ball **Samba into Springtime**. It will feature George Ande's Brazz Ensemble which includes the girls from Ipanema and famous Carnival Dancers from Rio. Fancy dress is preferred. 9pm - 1am Rhodes-on-the-Pawtuxet Ballroom in Cranston. Tickets are \$25, call 461-5940.

March 19 - March 29 *Under Control* by Elinor Jones, *The Talking Dog* by John Guare, *The Case Of The Crushed Petunias* by Tennessee Williams at **2nd Story Theatre** part IV of the short attention span theatre, running time approximately 90 minutes. Located at School One, corner of Hope and John Streets on Providence East Side. Tickets \$5 call 421-5593.

March 27 - April 4 *Just South of Brilliant* by Suzanne E. Pouliot a contemporary comedy about a Yankee in a small town in Alabama. Presented by **The Shoestring Players** at The Assembly Theatre, Route 107, Harrisville, RI. Tickets are \$5 call 568-0405.



## Musical Performances:

3/26 *Out of the Blue* dead cover band at the Last Call Saloon, corner of 150 Chestnut Street behind the Speidel Building, Providence.

3/27 *Son Seals with Ignitors* at the Last Call.

3/28 *Ken Lyon & the Tombstone Blues Band* and the *High Rollers* at the Last Call.

3/29 *The Pink Tuxedos* at the Custom House Tavern, 36 Weybosset Street, Providence. 9pm cover \$3 call 751-3630

3/30 *Barb Schloff* at the Custom House.

3/30 *Range of Motion* and *Ted Stevens Band* at the Last Call.

3/31 *Mid Town Jazz* at the Custom House.

3/31 *Jan Anderson and Blue Tuesday* at the Last Call.

3/31 *George Shearing and the B.B.C. Big Band* salute the "Age of Swing". 8pm at the Zeiterion Theatre, 684 Purchase Street, New Bedford, MA. Tickets \$21-\$29, \$2 student/senior discount, call Ticketmaster at 331-2211.

4/1 *Dennis McCarthy Band* at the Last Call.

4/2 *Out of the Blue* at the Last Call.

4/3 *Buckwheat Zydeco* at the Last Call.

4/4 *Young Neal & The Vipers* and *Sparrows* at the Last Call.

Every Thursday **The Wicked Stupid Dance Party** at Club Babyhead. Dance to the latest progressive music.

Every Sunday and Wednesday **The Providence Bookstore Cafe** at 500 Angell Street in Providence. A cool place to have a drink and talk. Also browse in the bookstore next door.

## Purkies Video Pick: Mobsters

by Ben Purkiss  
Archway staff writer

*Mobsters* has a star studded cast, and one of the most exciting themes in Hollywood, the Mafia. Despite this, *Mobsters* somehow falls short. It is a bit to clean and the players don't quite have the aura of the Godfather.

Christian Slater plays Charlie Lucciano and starts off with one of his oh so good narratives. His Chicago-Italian accent takes some getting used to, but he manages to carry it off with that Nicholsonian effect, which has earned him the nick name Young Jack. Christian Slater's presence on the screen is awesome, his low tones are perfect for a mobster, but the character itself needs a little work. There are interesting facets to it but nothing is revealed to deeply. However Slater's face says it all.

Patrick Dempsey plays Meyer Lansky, his Jewish partner, he is

tenacious and feisty but, at certain points, backs down. Dempsey plays this character with great skill. He shares the leadership role of the four friends with Lucciano, although he tends to take somewhat of a back seat.

Richard Grieco, plays Benny "Bugsy" Siegel, Meyers' friend and muscle of the outfit. Grieco did a great job with his character although the movie did not seem to emphasize each particular point of his character. He is the violent one and the womanizer. Grieco carried off his violent scenes with a psychotic intensity. With a charismatic touch he is seen with more women than the average Will Chamberlin.

The fourth friend, Franky Costello is played by Costas Mandylor. He is the quiet guy in the back paying off the cops. He is woefully under exposed in this movie.

Anthony Quinn plays Don

Mazzeria, beautifully. He is calm, quiet, cunningly contemplative one moment, then insane and soft minded and, then crazy and dangerous. Michael Gambon plays Don Farranzano with great dexterity and menace.

Probably one of the most enjoyable characters in the movie is Mad Dog Cole played by Nicholas Sadler. Mad Dog is a free-lance hit man. He is totally insane, and brutal. He provides for most of the serious violence.

The plot of the movie was interesting. The ethnically mixed gang of "Lucky" Lucciano, Lansky, Costello and Siegel play off one Don against the other as they rise through the ranks of the mob. Meanwhile getting support from the Jewish Mafia. You never quite know what is going to happen next. This movie kept me riveted, I watched it three times. So next time your at the video store give it look. ★★★ (out of 5)

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Week of: 3/27-4/1

## MENU OF THE WEEK

\*Treat Yourself Right

FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	
Breakfast Hot Cereal Hard cooked eggs Pancakes Sausage omelet Home fries Donuts Bagels Blueberry coffee cake  Lunch Chili Clam Chowder Pepper steak sub Cheese enchiladas Deli /Grill Salad bar Rissolo potato Peas & Mushrooms Butterscotch brownies Fresh fruit  Dinner Baked pork chops Fish/cheese & broccoli Baked fish Calzone Salad bar Deli/Grill Lyonnaise potato Green beans provencale Sliced carrots Blueberry pie squares Cornbread	Brunch Hot cereal Hard cooked eggs Eggs to order French toast Canadian bacon Patty melt Tuna bagel melt Baked ziti Deli /Grill Salad bar Peas & carrots Hash browns Chicken rice soup Chili Bagels Donuts Fresh fruit Assorted desserts  Dinner Italian meatloaf Chicken cutlet Powerhouse sandwich Deli /Grill Salad bar Florentine vegetables Mixed vegetables French fries Assorted desserts Fresh fruits Dinner rolls	Brunch Hot cereal Hard cooked eggs Eggs to order Tomato cheese omelet Sausage links Patty melt Pancakes Chinese chicken wings Deli /Grill Salad bar Potato puffs Vegetable medley Wax beans Chili Bagels Donuts Assorted desserts Fresh fruit Tomato soup  Dinner Oven fried chicken Baked Chicken Quiche lorraine Shrimp creole Salad bar Deli /Grill Corn cobbettes Broccoli Rice Assorted desserts	Breakfast Hot cereal Hard cooked eggs Eggs to order Country style eggs Blueberry crepes Hash browns Bagels & Donuts Cinnamon rolls  Lunch Chili Onion soup Fettucini alfredo Chicken pot pie Beef chow mien Salad bar Deli /Grill Capri mix vegetables Green beans almondine Whipped potato Sugar cookies  Dinner Veal cutlet/gravy Taco bar Eggplant parmesan Deli /Grill Salad bar Peas & onions Cauliflower Oven browned potato Mocha cake Date nut bread	Breakfast Hot cereal Hard cooked eggs Cheese omelet Home fries Apple fritters Donuts & Bagels Fresh fruit Muffins  Lunch Chili Vegetable beef soup Meatball sub Seafood pie Footlong franks Deli /Grill Salad bar Baked beans Sliced Carrots French fries White cake  Dinner Chicken parmesan Shepherd's pie Vegetarian Chili Deli /Grill Salad bar Italian vegetables Green beans Noodles Strawberry crumb square	Breakfast Hot cereal Hard cooked eggs Eggs to order Bacon omelet Potato puffs French toast Donuts & Bagels Fresh fruit Sweet rolls  Lunch Chili Cream of mushroom Italian sausage sub Chicken croquettes Hot pocket Deli /Grill Salad bar Whipped potato Italian green beans Broccoli Choc coconut bars Fresh fruit  Dinner French dip sandwich Partiticio Stir fried vegetables Deli /Grill Salad bar Baked potato Zucchini Corn Chocolate cake	  

The Archway is looking for an Accounting/Finance major interested in gaining useful experience. For more information call The Archway at 232-6028 during daytime hours.



## Alpha Phi

by Ann Picone

We would like to first CONGRATULATE our new Sisters: Shannon Hopkins(Rebok), Lisa Walker(Whiskas), Christine Barnholtz(Blossom), and Chrissy Simonson(Swist)! You guys are the greatest!

Also, congratulations goes to the new sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Sigma Sigma!

The weekend started off on Thursday night! Thanks to all that attended the festivities! Congrats new sisters! Thanks to H-1!

In awards last week: S.O.T.W.-Krunch, SIS-Oscar and SPACE-Chumley! Well deserved. Get psyched for the formal this weekend and the gathering tomorrow night!

Happy Birthday to Tonik and a Happy 21st Birthday goes to Psuedo today! Enjoy!

But before I sign off there's one Question of the week: Who brought the mouse?

## BEAC

by Marlo Rosenbloom

Hi! Here's the run down on this past Tuesday's meeting: Jenn from BHC and Michelle from Special Olympics came to give the BEAC volunteers more info about their participation in the April 2 events. If you are a volunteer and missed the meeting someone will be in touch with you for more information.

ARA has agreed to join the BEAC, BRYCOL Coalition and will soon be recycling 6-pack rings in their campus dining facilities.

Members voted for the most outstanding members and officers for Recognition 1992. They will be honored for their hard work and dedication to BEAC.

Thanks to volunteers who will be working at the organizational fair on April 11. Please contact Alex Thomas if you have questions.

BEAC, several other local colleges, and the Department of Environmental Management are working together to start an environmental education program. The program will be for both elementary and high schools in the area. If you are interested, or would like to plan the program for our school choice (probably Smithfield Elementary) please come to the next meeting or write BEAC Box 5.

### EARTH WEEK

The plans are falling into place as the big day gets closer.

Susan Meeker-Lowery editor of CATALYST will be speaking on March 20-A New Way of Doing Business. Karin Eckard is working on the be Earth Day issue of our newsletter-FACTS OF LIFE. If you have material to be submitted, please send it to BEAC/Box 5 by next Friday April 3rd. Feel free to ask professors or friends who are environmentally concerned to submit something.

We're hoping to find a local nursery who will donate a tree. The tree will be dedicated to BEAC and Bryant Colleges first Earth Day. It will be put in the Rotunda where the old tree used to be. We're planning a ceremonial dedication by President Truehart. We have RELATIVITY scheduled to play at the Comfort on Wednesday, April 22 (Earth Day!).

BEAC Elections: There will be an informational meeting for anyone interested in running for next years BEAC Board. We'll go over responsibilities, election procedures, questions and answers. This

will be Tuesday March 31 at 4:30 in the Dorm 16 Lobby!

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, April 14 at 6:00 Dorm 16 Lobby. Look at the Campus for more info., dates, events, and meeting info! Any questions-Box 5 BEAC!

## Beta Sigma Chi

by Craig Nelson

It's been a slow week, but the Beta Bombers were back in action after a three week layoff. The intramural hoopsters pulled off the upset of the season by walloping Phi Kappa Sigma on Monday night. When all was said and done, it was Beta 134, Phi Kap 81. After this thrashing, it is easy to see that we are going into the playoffs as the #1 seed. An anticipated rematch is forthcoming. Player of the Game goes to Burgis who made his first appearance of the season. Not only did he lead all scorers with 41 points, he also went a perfect 4 for 4 from 3-pt. land, picked up 22 rebounds, and swiped 11 steals. Bull, Otter, and Chumley also starred for the Bombers. That's all for now. Until next week...

## BHC

by Nicole Cloutier

Hello everyone! Sunday, seven members of BHC attended St. George's Soup Kitchen and we'd like to thank them all for their time and effort. THANKS!!!! On April 3rd from 4-7 BHC will be at the Comfort. There will be a DJ and a \$2 cover for a good cause. The profits will go toward National

Hunger Clean-Up Day (NHCD). NHCD is on April 11th. So far we have two definite work sites, Johnston Park and Lincoln, and we are waiting for more. On Monday, March 30th @ 8:00 in Meeting Room 2A we are having a meeting for volunteers who are working at the sites for NHCD. Anyone interested is encouraged to attend, members and non-members alike. If anyone would like more detail call Jenn @ 8348. Thank You for your time and hopefully we will see you on March 30th.

## Bryant Players

by Lori Nowak

I am the terror that stalks in the night...I am the spaghetti sauce that ends up on your shirt... I am your worst nightmare. The Bryant Players are going to be performing an accountant's frightful dream - to be stuck on stage without even knowing what he's doing there. We are presenting a dessert theater at which cake, cookies, brownies, cheese and crackers, coffee and lemonade will be served. It's called AN ACTOR'S NIGHTMARE and will be performed April 5th in South Dining Hall at 2pm. Admission is \$2 for students, \$4 for Bryant Faculty, Alumni, and Administration, and \$6 for anyone else. For tickets please call Regina at 232-8419 or Ramon at 232-4382.

BYE-BYE BIRDIE will be performed April 10th through the 12th. Watch for more details.

I know everyone is stressed but before you fly over the cuckoo's nest, everyone, you're all doing a terrific job - hang in there - just a few more weeks!!!

## Delta Chi

by Michael Prestash

Hey now everyone, elections were held this past Sunday and the following are the lucky winners. Our new president is Jim Marascio, Vice President- Michael Mazzotta, Secretary-Derek Swanson, Treasurer-Dana Smith, Alumni Secretary-Kevin McCassey, Sergeant-at-Arms-Rob Calderwood Jr., AMC-Bob Desmond and Rush-George Cornelius. Also, congratulations to the new sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Phi. Happy birthday to Adam Rubin and Greg Zak as well.

In other news, the Risk Management Conference at Gorham became an all night affair—see Keith for details. Finally, we would like to thank all of you who had thankless jobs. Good work, guys.

In sports this week, the undefeated Martlets crushed TEP 46-23 and A soccer beat KT 5-0.

Question of the week: "Why does Kevin have a single?" Adios.

## Delta Zeta

by Audra Roderiques and Jenn Lopes

Sorry about not reporting the last couple of weeks. Although spring break was a few weeks ago, we were happy to hear that all of our sisters had a great time!

Our formal this weekend was a blast to say the least. It was a crazy night of dinner and dancing. A great time was definitely had by all!!! We would all like to thank Esprit for all of the time and hard work that she put into making our

formal one of the best! We hope next year will be just as good. The seniors would like to thank the sisters for their gifts at the formal. Also a big congratulations goes out to all the sisters who received awards. Way to go girls!!! We would also like to congratulate all of the new sisters who received their colors this past week!!

On a more serious note, a hearing concerning Kristen Hatch's death will be held on April 27th at Rhode Island Superior Court. If anyone would like to write a letter to the judge in regard to O'Brien's sentencing the address is: HON. John F. Sheehan, Rhode Island Superior Court, Benefit Street, Providence, Rhode Island, 02903. Anyone who would like to attend the hearing is more than welcome. Hopefully our efforts will help to prevent a tragedy such as this from occurring again in the future.

## Finance Association

by Henry S. Thompson

The Finance Association will be holding its next meeting on Tuesday, March 31 in Meeting Room 2B of the Bryant Center. This meeting is mandatory for all members. Executive Board elections will be held. All positions are available. See you there.

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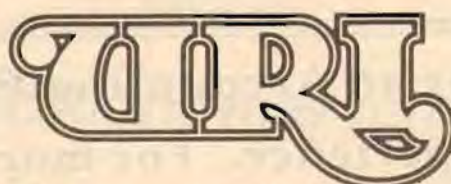
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## Karate Club

by Scot Furlong

Spring has arrived and for those who are willing to work in order to look good for the summer and beyond, the Karate club will be holding its final beginners day of the year. Beginners day offers all those interested in the martial arts to have their questions answered, and if they desire, to join the club. Date and time will be posted later.

Once a semester, there comes a time, when those who are willing, put what they have on the line. For those not familiar with the club, it is test time and those seeking to advance their rank must reach physical and mental heights they never thought possible.

For those who have already tested, here is a little bit of wisdom to think about, "You only get out what you put in." Take it for what it is: fact!!!

For those who are about to test, GOOD LUCK!!!

## Kappa Delta Rho

by Tom Foolery

Last week was a good week for KDR. The boys went to Kirby's to

hear Furey play. Sean played real well especially when he turned the guitar on. In sports, KDR has finally played some games besides Wimpout. KDR-A beat DKE 40-32 in basketball. A good show was put on by the twin towers. The rookies also had a good game, as Joe, Dennis, and Vinnie try to replace the injured Nutty.

Elections are coming up and next week we will have a new E-board. That's the news Ladies and Gentlemen and I am out of here...

## Newman Club

by J. Cosgrove

Be sure to attend the 12:00 Mass this Sunday the 29th, when Father Doug and Deacon Bob will greet Bishop Kenneth Angell. The Bishop will confirm seven members of our Bryant Community. They are Diana Barsky, Allison Falcone, John Cohen, Janel Blackstock, Brooke Miller, Michelle Murphy, and Carollynn Keeley. All are welcome to celebrate with us, as refreshments will be served after Mass in rooms 2A and 2B.

Also, be on the look out for future Newman Club meetings, as well as the special liturgy and concert of

internationally acclaimed Father Pat. This will be on Palm Sunday, April 12th at the 8:00 Mass. Details to follow.

## Phi Kappa Sigma

by Kevin Reid

Hope everyone had a good time this weekend watching the NCAA tourney. Some of the brothers went to DZ's formal a good time was had by all. Happy 21st to Hammer. Shank, Wier, and Ben all made their TV debuts on Monday.

PKS soccer benefitted from a forfeit while basketball A and B chalked up two more victories. Air Pancho was in good form. Don't forget, the formal is two weeks away!!

## Phi Kappa Tau

by Steven Alsup

Alas, election results are in. El Presidente: Mark Descartes. Vice: Spitzer Donadini. The illustrious position of Risk Management Chairman: tis I, your humble author.

As far as sports go, the debut of KT-LZ soccer wasn't too pretty, as D-Chi kicked our LZ, 6-0. HELP

WANTED: SOCCER EXPERIENCE MANDATORY. The raw potential is there, and Coach Huff & Garcon will whip our lungs into shape. Also, looking forward to our annual slush softball tourney with Beta...TBA.

Congrats to all the new sisters running around campus. Quote of the Semester: "Has anyone seen Face?" KT TOP DOG.

## Phi Sigma Sigma

by Tracey Keller

First we would like to congratulate our 12 new sisters of the Epsilon Pledge Class. They are: Lisa Bacon, Allison Braun, Tammy Depres, Carol Ewan, Suzanne Fay, Jennifer Garity, Sue Kaminski, Kellie McDermott, Jen Popper, Amy Spillane, Susan Yureo, and Michelle Zotolli. Also congratulations to Kelly and Wendy, you guys did a great job!

On Saturday, Janice's 21st Birthday (Happy Birthday), the night began early for the sisters. Thursday night is our bi-annual Crush Party. For many sisters, it was hard only choosing two people that they wanted to invite.

Everyone attending formals this

weekend have a great time. Our elections will be held on Sunday.

Quote of the week: "This is becoming an ugly reoccurrence!"

KT Top Dog! Phi Sig Sig Top Cat!

## Pi Kappa Phi

by Chaz Prokop

Friday started off correctly for the brothers who enjoyed the company of Theta. Everyone had fun. We lost in sports. Big surprise. We are out of shape.

Congrats to all the new sisters, don't be afraid to introduce yourselves. Oh yeah we have new officers but that doesn't really matter except for our new prez...Fishbone. Do good things. Be nice. Bye.

## SAM

by Marc Jaro

Welcome back from spring break, I am sure that everyone had a great time. Back to business - On Monday March 30, 4 PM, in Papitto, Professor Haas will have an open discussion on the current issues in Business Ethics that relates to management. I urge you to attend because it is an interesting topic to get involved with and Professor Haas has a great way of presenting the topic of Business Ethics across to the student body.

It is MANDATORY that you attend this meeting if you are to be nominated for a position for the upcoming elections on April 13. AND ALSO BEING ABLE TO VOTE. If you are unable to attend please contact the SAM Board at Box 5 and what position you are interested in.

Free pizza and soda will be available to members who attend this meeting. Also \$\$\$\$FREE RAFFLE DRAWING\$\$\$

## SHRM

by Sharie Poulin

Attention SHRM Members!! Our next meeting will be on April 8. It will be at 7:00 in Room 2A of the Bryant Center.

Any new members as well as old members are always welcome!!

Hope to see you there!!!!

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

by Derek Fairfield

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon had a great week last week. Friday a few of us went to Hyannis for the DZ formal. The Cape was a real good time.

In Sig Ep sports the A soccer team made its debut with an 8-2 victory. Both hoops teams haven't played since break.

This weekend is our Pledge Formal in Vt. Desperado brothers better get busy finding dates.

## Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Adrienne Hovivian

The Sister's of Sigma Sigma Sigma would like to introduce our new sisters: Robin, Laura, Sara, Mo, Jenn, and Nicole; you all made the right choice and welcome to sisterhood.

Congratulations to all the new senators. Seniors 51 days left, who has jobs!! Carolyn's quote of the week is, "The whole sorority is out of control! To those who were being bad...I saw you!"



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## SPB

by Stephanie Ruark

Announcing, from the SPB office, "The Last Boy Scout," the Oxford Debate, "Cape Fear," and, last but not least, Spring Weekend. "The Last Boy Scout" will be playing Sunday, March 29th at 7 & 9:15 pm in Janikies Auditorium with \$1 admission. Coming on April 5th is "Cape Fear." Don't forget to bring your popcorn buckets! The annual SPB Oxford Debate will be held on April 8th in Papitto Dining Room at 7:30 pm.

Plans are underway for the 1992 R & R Spring Weekend. The newest wave in the clubs is coming to Bryant, velcro jumping, along with airbrushing and the drive-in movie Friday night. Saturday will be packed with excitement. Airball will be returning during the day. You can also make wild and wacky IDs or take a stroll through the obstacle course. Musical attractions will be playing at the track Saturday afternoon and evening.

As elections for the '92-'93 Executive Board begin, we should take the time to thank the Board for '91-'92. Michael Yaffe, John Morrison, Jason Cave, and Lou Tarnowski have given SPB a new kind of respect. We thank you for all your hard work and dedication.

## Special Olympics

by Heather K. Calderone and Tracy Markiewicz

Five weeks to go and the time to volunteer is now! All are welcome to attend a volunteer informational meeting on April 6th in the lobby of Hall 15 at 8:00 pm.

We would like to thank all those who supported Special Olympics at the Comfort Tuesday night and especially the Commuter Connection for sponsoring Back-to-Back. A special thanks goes out to the Accounting Association for their generous donation to this special cause.

This Friday, March 27th from 4 to 7, don't miss the **Relativity** sponsored by Special Olympics at the Comfort. And on Wednesday April 1st be sure to see **Johnny Groove**, the opening act for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, at Kirby's from 9 to 1. For all those who dare, come and be mesmerized by Bryant's favorite R-rated hypnotist **Frank Santos** on Saturday April 4th at 6:30 in Janikies Auditorium.

## Tau Epsilon Phi

by David Delesdernier

Well, this is my last article as news man, so please save your applause until the end. First off we would like to congratulate all of the new sisters on finishing pledging.

On Saturday, we went to **Tannerhill** to do some painting for the children. Good job setting that one up Barney.

The formal is this coming weekend and the brothers are psyched. Some of you clowns still have to get dates so hurry up!

In sports, TEP A basketball crushed Pi Kap on Monday in a real good game. TEP C basketball, well they are a different story. You guys played like old people....

In soccer TEP A had an awesome game against DKE on Monday night. Scotty M. came through with the game winning goal. Good job boys. That's all for me, forever!

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Pete Nieratko

I apologize to our fans for not having a Campus Scene last week, I messed up.

TKE started the soccer season off with a blast Monday with a 3-0 decision over KDR. Chico had two goals and Disco recorded the shut-out.

TKE is in the midst of planning our second annual Pig Roast on Friday, April 24. Pisci is working hard to make this one even better than last year's. From what I hear so far, it should be an amazing day. Stay tuned for further information.

Brothers are still on the hunt for formal dates.

Until next week...

## Theta Phi Alpha

by Crissy Yantorno

Hi! First up we would like to congratulate all the new sisters of Alpha Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma and Sigma Sigma Sigma. Wasn't it worth it? Congratulations also goes out to all the new officers.

Only six more weeks until the formal.

Happy Birthday Andrea!!

Quote of the week: SYD - "Not like it tastes good - it's suppose to be festive!"

Latta Theta

Cut down on salt.



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# March Madness Hits Worcester

by Tom Krayske  
and Brett Dennett

It's that time of the year again. The 1992 NCAA Basketball Tournament is where 63 teams have a dream and Duke has a mission. The Centrum in Worcester, Massachusetts, was one of eight sites for the first and second rounds of the tourney. Friday and Sunday, we got to witness "March Madness" first hand!

Whereas Thursday's games at other sites provided no upsets, Friday's contests proved to be much more exciting. The first game in Worcester pitted number two seeded Kentucky Wildcats against number fifteen Old Dominion. The Monarchs hung tough, thanks in part to the Wildcats ice-cold shooting from 3-point land (1 for their first 17). Kentucky was able to pull away for the 88-69 victory.

The next game had the seventh seeded UNC-Charlotte against the tenth seeded Iowa State. We didn't know what to expect because these teams are only seen on ESPN. Since the dish at Nick's Place doesn't work, we've never seen these two teams play. Iowa State (5-9 in the Big Eight; Dick Vitale didn't think they were deserving) scored the mild upset of the 49ers, 76-74.

A two hour break provided a well-needed rest and time for even more food. The first game of the evening session had UMass, the third seed

vs. fourteenth seeded Fordham.

It was truly an unfair matchup as the Minutemen had a home court advantage. We feel only the number one seeds are deserving of this advantage. However, UMass played like a number one seed, with great passing and tenacious defense, and cruised to a 85-58 victory.

Friday's final game was the marquee matchup of this bracket as sixth seeded Syracuse took on eleventh seed Princeton. The Tigers had lost their last three tournament games by a total of seven points and we're looking for an upset.

However, this was not the same Tigers team as the past years, missing star center Kit Mueller. The Orangemen were able to survive Princeton's deliberate offense and won 51-43. And that concluded 10 hours of basketball.

We returned on Sunday to watch the winners of Friday's games. First up, Kentucky vs. Iowa State. Behind some deadly outside shooting early on from John Pelphrey and a strong inside game from Jamal Mashburn, the Wildcats put up 57 first-half points.

The Cyclones, starting three freshmen and no seniors, were easily the most surprising team we saw. Justus Thigpen kept Iowa State close with a game-high 32 points. This is a team that will definitely be strong next year.

Kentucky was able to pull out a

106-98 victory, the highest scoring game of the tourney.

The game to watch was the UMass-Syracuse matchup: The Atlantic-10 Champs vs. The Big East Tournament Champs. John Calipari's team lead by two until Dave Johnson of Syracuse sent the game into overtime with a nice jumper off the glass.

In O.T., the crowd really got into the game, thanks to a quick lead by UMass. The Orangemen closed the margin until Harper Williams hit a 3-point prayer (It was only his second 3-pointer of the year). UMass held on to win 77-71, for their first ever trip to the Sweet 16.

We would like to give out some awards to this year's participating teams. Best Band: Syracuse. Very effective, especially taunting the opposing teams. Best Cheerleaders: Kentucky. No contest, gorgeous and talented. Better than most professional teams. Best warm-up outfits: Iowa State. Fiery-red and bright yellow, break out the shades. Best pre-game drills: Princeton. Every coach of a team of 10 year-olds should take notes.

The six games cost a total of \$60 and was worth every penny. Next year, one of the first and second round sites will be at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y. Tickets can be obtained through a lottery set up by the NCAA. If you ever get the chance to go, don't even hesitate. It's just not the same as watching it on CBS.

## Athlete OF THE WEEK



Chris Congden and Bob Bigonette

This week's athletes of the week are Chris Congden and Bob Bigonette of the golf team.

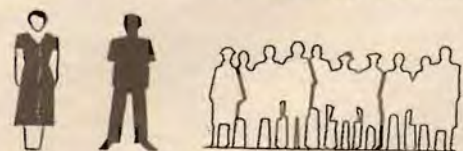
Congden shot an 11 over par 227 and a 23 over par 239, while Bigonette shot an 12 over par 228 and 22 over par 238 as the co-captains helped the team to a seventh and eighth place finish, respectively, in the Palm Coast Invitational and Fripp Island tournaments the past two weekends.

## Weekly Athletics Schedule

Week of 3/27/92	Fri 3/27	Sat 3/28	Sun 3/29	Mon 3/30	Tues 3/31	Wed 4/1	Thurs 4/2
Men's Baseball		St. Anselm's (2-7) 12:00 pm	Springfield (2-7) 12:00 pm		RIC (1-9) 3:30 pm		
Women's Softball		St. Anselm's (2-7) 12:00 pm	Springfield (2-7) 12:00 pm		South Maine (2-7) 2:30 pm	Salve Regina (2-7) 3:00 pm	
Men's Tennis		Assumption 1:00 pm	Springfield 1:00 pm		Lowell 3:00 pm	Bentley 3:30 pm	Babson 3:00 pm
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New seniors and juniors in the fall of '92 may pick up their audits and preregistration packets in the Part Time Studies office on Monday through Thursday evenings 5:00 pm - 7:00 pm.

Please bring your ID with you.

Students with 87 credits passed, completing in December of '92 may preregister as a SCN 7.

### An Open Invitation to Bryant Community

The Catholic Community at Bryant College cordially invites you to share in the celebration of the Sacrament of Confirmation which will be solemnly conferred by the Most Reverend Kenneth A. Angell, D.D. Auxiliary Bishop of Providence March 29, 1992 at 12 noon Papitto Dining Room Bryant College Smithfield, Rhode Island 12:00 noon Confirmation Liturgy Papitto Dining Room Bryant Center 1:15 p.m. General Reception Rooms 2A & 2B Bryant Center

### Society for Advancement of Management

Current issues in BUSINESS ETHICS that relate to management. Professor Haas will be our speaker. When: Monday March 30, 4 PM in Papitto dining room. Free Pizza and soda (Members only) Free \$\$\$\$ raffle drawing \$\$\$\$ - just show up.

New members always welcome!

Nominations will be held for elections which are 4/13/92 Any questions contact the SAM board through Box 5.

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# Foxboro Named World Cup Venue for 1994 Tournament

Angelo Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

The FIFA announced the sites for the 1994 World Cup and Foxboro Stadium was one of nine sites chosen to host the games.

The other sites chosen were: Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., R.F.K. Stadium in Washington D.C., The Citrus Bowl in Orlando, FL., The Cotton Bowl in Dallas, TX., Soldier Field in Chi-

cago, IL., The Silverdome in Pontiac, MI., The Rose Bowl in Pasadena, CA., and Stanford Stadium in Palo Alto, CA.

Each stadium will host top-seeded teams from two of six different groups, each group consisting of four nations that have qualified through preliminary matches.

Eight of the nine sites will host round two matches which will be determined in June.

Foxboro will have to go through some changes. The fields will be a

little narrower than regulation size. The field itself will also have to be worked on to bring it up to par.

Other stadiums, like The Silverdome and Giants Stadium which have artificial turf, will have fresh layers of sod put down.

The Silverdome will also have growth lights added to help the grass grow.

Each site is expected to boost the local economies since this is the worlds largest sporting event. Providence stands to get \$7 million.

# March Madness Returns and the Results Could Surprise

The time has come once again. Everybody in the sports world is focusing on college basketball. Yes, it's March Madness.

We're already a week into the tournament and there has all ready been a lot of excitement provided by the teams.

Day one was nothing too exciting. We had a few power failures at the East Region opening round site, Greensboro, NC. The only excitement of the day came during the game when LSU defeated BYU. It wasn't an upset but, during the game LSU's center, Shaquille O'Neal set an NCAA tournament record with 11 blocked shots.

The second day is where the madness really started. The day began with Tulane ousting St. John's 61-57. From then on you knew it wasn't going to be the only upset of the day.

Next up DePaul was defeated by New Mexico State, 81-73. The two biggest upsets of the day were saved for last as East Tennessee State defeated Arizona 87-80 and, Southwest Louisiana topped Oklahoma 87-83, ending their final four hopes.

Round two picked up right where the opening round left off. Mem-

## On Deck

Angelo Corradino  
Archway Sports Writer

phis St. once again stunned the crowd by beating Arkansas 82-80 in the last few moments.

We then watched as UTEP blew by Kansas 66-60. And of course UMass, the real Cinderella team of this year's tournament, defeated Syracuse 77-71. But there was still more to come.

The real excitement was provided by in the Georgia Tech/USC game. With less than five seconds left, the game tied at 76, USC hit a jump shot to take a two point lead. Georgia Tech then called a time out to get the ball to half court.

On the inbound pass, with eight tenths of a second on the clock, the ball was thrown to a player near the three-point line. Without looking he threw the shot up; all net. Georgia Tech beat USC, 79-78.

This left us with an interesting Sweet 16. In the Midwest the highest seed left is number four Cincinnati. There will definitely be a sur-

prise team going to the final four from there. Most likely it will be Cincinnati, but it would be nice to see someone else.

In the Southeast, there are no major surprises; it looks like a normal regional final four. Ohio State should prevail, but then again, you never know.

The West has one surprise: New Mexico State. Their magic will keep up but it won't be enough to beat UCLA. At the same time, in the other games, Indiana should have no problem defeating Florida State, then go on to beat UCLA to advance to the final four.

Which brings us to the East and the tournament favorite Duke. They'll have no problem advancing to the final four. UMass might be able to beat Kentucky, but Duke is unstoppable.

The final game will put Duke up against Ohio State.

It will be an exciting game, but Duke will prevail for the second straight year.

The excitement has only begun the rest of the tournament will provide us with some good games. Who knows, maybe UMass will beat Duke.

# Men's Tennis Ready to Hit Courts

by Robert Coker

Despite the snow and cold weather, the men's tennis team is ready to open their season this Saturday.

The team has been preparing for their opening match against Assumption College at 1:00 PM on our courts. Junior Lars Pluss is the only player returning from last year's team which finished fifth in the NE-10.

At present, Pluss is still recuperating from a badly sprained ankle and is working to become the outstanding player he was last year when he lost only one match in conference play.

Joining Pluss on the singles ladder will be an outstanding freshman from Maine, Roman Pavlik, who is an experienced tournament player. Playing in the number three singles position is senior Chris Fountas; at number four, freshmen Paul Fransis; at number five, freshmen Steve

Zinck; and at number six, freshmen Jeff Daigle.

The team has been experimenting with various doubles combinations. Presently, the line-up is as follows: number one doubles Pavlik/Zinck, number two Pluss/Fransis, and number three freshman Brian Cote/Fountas.

The competition for positions is intense so the starting line-up will probably change from day-to-day. Freshman Jeremy Comstock, sophomore Andy Effron, and juniors Sebastian Lazar and Ronald Manfredi may break into the starting line-up very soon.

The Indians will host perennial powerhouse Springfield college at 1:00 pm Sunday. The first two matches should give the team an indication of its strength in the conference.

The players are very enthusiastic about the upcoming season and have great expectations for an outstanding showing in the conference.

# Sailors Start Season at URI Invitational

by Eric Wilson

Last Sunday, the Bryant Sailing Team started their Spring season with an Invitational at URI, off the waters of Point Judith. With two divisions, 16 boats racing and seven teams on the line, winds were forecast out of the southwest at 15-20 knots with waves at 2-3 feet. If the waves weren't enough to tire the sailors, the 10 degree wind chill was enough to exhaust them.

Sailing in the A division was Rob Fontanella with crew Kim

Scholle. Fontanella's best finish for the day fifth place edging out Boston College at the last mark. By days end, the A division finished in sixth place.

Sailing in the B division Mike Tracy and crew Kim Scholle displayed an impressive performance also placing sixth for the day, with a days best finish of fifth place.

Sundays Results, in order of finish, URI, Yale, Boston College, URI-B, Maine Maritime, Bryant College, Mass Maritime, Mitchell College.

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