**Special Olympics Directors Named**

**Bill Becker**  
Archway Staff Writer

The Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics committee has selected a director and assistant director for the competition, which will be held at Bryant on May 2, 1992.

Dan Crimmins will serve as the Games Director and Jennifer Speicher will serve as the Assistant Games Director.

Crimmins, who is a senior management major, became involved with the Special Olympics because he felt it would be "a great event for the Bryant community to get involved in, as well as an opportunity for the mentally handicapped to compete."

*The Special Olympics games are a program of sports training and athletic competition designed for mentally handicapped children and adults, consisting of track and field events. In addition to the Special Olympic games, family-oriented activities and games will be held throughout the day.*

Crimmins explained the popularity of the Olympics lies in the fact that "everyone wants to be a winner and this is one way to show that they are all competitors and winners."

This is the eleventh year the games have been held at Bryant. They are expected to draw over 1,500 fans and competitors to the Tufts Campus on the day of the games.

Although the core leaders and board members have already been selected and will be announced next week, many volunteers will still be needed for the day. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Dan Crimmins at 232-8388 or Jennifer Speicher at 232-4291.

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**Possible Alcoholic Sanctions Released**

**Kelly Cartwright**  
Archway Staff Writer

An "emergency meeting" of all student club and organization presidents was held last night to discuss the new alcohol policy recommendations.

The meeting, called by S.P.A.C. President Heather Caldeire, was held at the request of F.J. Talley, Dean of Student Life.

Talley requested the meeting to inform and discuss the report from the Alcohol Sanction Committee with student leaders so that the information contained therein could be disseminated throughout the student body.

The same report was discussed by Talley at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting and will be presented to the Bryant College Board of Trustees during their regularly scheduled meeting tonight.

According to Talley, the report "isn't really anything new...just a new way of looking at the problem of alcohol abuse."

In fact, Talley pointed out, the report simply enumerates sanctions for alcohol violations and further explains what constitutes a violation.

"The reality is this is what's been going on for a long time. Now hopefully students can see clearly...The continued, Sanctions, page 3"
"Most disturbing of all was the pervasiveness of that apathy."
-the Rev. Gail M. Helgeson, Protestant Chaplain

Since the beginning of Bryant College time, editorial columns have been written about the overwhelming sense of apathy on the Bryant campus. In this week’s Chaplain’s Corner feature, the Rev. Gail M. Helgeson, discusses apathy. Far from nothing it seems to be, and even some of the explanations for such feelings.

And it is true. With so much political corruption, lack of ethics, and poor economic conditions in our lives every day, it seems difficult to find the desire to do anything to correct the problems, lest we become associated with or run over by the over-powering muck.

This week, several things have come into the shadow of that dreaded gray light of apathy. They aren’t as obvious as one might expect, but it’s amazing how it all boils down to apathy.

Case One: Fire Safety. According to John Rattigan, Bryant’s Fire Safety expert, there have been three fires in off-campus living in Rhode Island during the month of January. The affected campuses included those of Brown University, Rhode Island College, and Providence College.

Another incident could be added to that list: a fire involving University of Rhode Island students, who were living in an off-campus house in Narragansett. Not everyone in that fire made it out alive—seemingly because they had tampered with the house’s fire alarm equipment.

It seems that not all students at Bryant have learned their vicious lesson. Rattigan noted there have been problems with students tampering with fire alarm equipment in Residence Halls 14 and 16 already this semester.

As a result of this lack of concern for fire safety, Rattigan is posting signs in the residence halls to remind students that tampering with public fire alarm apparatus is a felony under Rhode Island law 11-4-10. A felony punishable by $1,000-5,000 or imprisonment for 1 to 5 years.

In an attempt to get the word out to students that fire safety is a community effort, he is reminding us that we can’t rely on everyone else to take care of everything. By obeying fire codes and acting responsibly, Bryant students can save lives. To help keep us in accordance with those codes, Rattigan said he will begin announcing, random fire safety inspections in the residence halls.

As Rev. Helgeson says in her article, some people are rising “to meet the crisis head on.” For the sake of our safety, we should be glad Rattigan is one of them.

Case 2: The Alcohol Sanction Announcement. At the “emergency” meeting of student organization leaders Wednesday night, many students expressed concern about the recommendations that the Alcohol Sanction Committee will be presenting to the Board of Trustees.

Although the committee was composed of four students and three administrators, some students were unsure their ideas and the ideas of other students had been taken into consideration in the report. In actuality, as Dean of Student Life, P.J. Talley and Director of Student Activities Elliott Servert pointed out, this has been an ongoing process that clearly included student representation.

In response to the claim there was no chance for feedback, Talley and Servert were able to point to weekly open certificate meetings and the feedback the student representatives on various alcohol committees brought back from their constituents.

Another student fear was this policy is a step toward a “dry campus,” but both administrators and Student Senate leaders have steadfastly denied that from their dealings with the Trustees, they believe the Board is vehemently opposed to making Bryant a “dry campus.”

While many valid questions were raised at the meeting, perhaps it should be realized that instead of fighting the policies which are made to protect the students and put the college in compliance with local and state laws, students should be responsibly working to keep this campus a great place to be.

It’s time to act to make our campus a better place to live. It’s not the time to cry about how much beer we can or can’t drink in one night. Instead of apathetically standing by, complaining, we should be actively involved in addressing the problems the alcohol committees have realized, and are trying to solve.

Can you Argue A Valid Point?

by Jonathan A. Roy

Have you ever had an opinion which you wanted known, but had no way of getting it out to people? Have you ever felt strongly about something and wished that you could express it better? Do you enjoy writing an argument? If you answered “yes” to any one of these questions then you should be in the Unicaurora on Wednesday, March 5, at 5:00 pm. “Why should I be there,” you may ask. Well that is the purpose of the Debating Society of Bryant College will be having an informational meeting.

For those of you who just thought “Hey it’s about time we had a debate society,” read no further, just be there on Wednesday. However, for those of you who thought “Oh God, you mean get up in front of a bunch of strangers and discuss some boring, intellectual, obscure topic. No way,” keep reading.

There is no need to worry, no one will make you get up in front of everyone else on Wednesday and give an impromptu thirty minute speech on the consequences of the Berlin Wall crumbling. All we ask is that you come to the meeting, hear what we have to say, and then decide if it is something that you would like to do.

We are not talking about debating the significance of the Gulf War. Many topics are light hearted, as some of you may remember from the Bryant/Oxford debate last year. Some of the topics I have seen debated are, “Which came first, the chicken or the egg?”, “Men or women, who should be on top?”

We need energetic people who are not afraid to have some fun while trying something new. You do not need to have ever “formally” debated before. That is because all of our debate every day, with our professors, classmates, friends, parents, co-workers, etc. Underclassmen are especially encouraged to join.

After all, it is not too early to be thinking about what you will be putting on that all important resume. Here’s a newsflash: “Employers like people who demonstrate that they can communicate well.” What is the best way to prove to a perspective employer that you can communicate well? That’s right, by being a member of a debating club.

If you think you can win an argument, watch for the room assignment next week, and we will see you in the Unicaurora at 5:00 pm on Wednesday, February 16th.
**Scholarship Fund Receives Grant**

A $50,000 grant has been made by the C.V. Starr Foundation of New York City to the endowed scholarship fund that bears its name. The fund, which was established in 1968 by the Foundation with an initial gift of $10,000, is managed by the Starr Foundation.

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important thing is people will know the consequences of their actions.” Ellen Servettini, Director of Student Activities, expounded.

The Alcohol Sanction Committee’s recommendations to the Trustees include sanctions for Open Container Violations, Violations of Social Gathering Policy, and Public Intoxication. The sanctions are minimum sanctions recommended for the first, second, and subsequent offenses. These sanctions vary from a letter of reprimand and fine to suspension from Bryant for one year.

On a student’s record, the sanctions would stay with the student until the end of their Bryant career. For example, if a student had three open container violations on his record, in his/her first two years at Bryant, any subsequent violations would add to whether it was higher junior or senior year’s work would be the most severe sanction for the subsequent violation.

The report also defines the enforcement guidelines. In addition to Public Safety officers and the employees of Residence Life, faculty members, administration, staff members and students may report violations of the alcohol policy. The Office of Residence Life should be contacted for violations occurring in locations other than the residence halls. The Office of Residence Life should be contacted for violations occurring in the residence halls, according to the report.

Talley explained to the student leaders that in actually not every case is the Bryant College residence hall sanction. Sanctions will only be made after the student’s case is heard. After sanctions are made, the student still holds the right to appeal. But Talley also explained to the student leaders that sanctions are only of concern to those who break the law. “If you don’t do anything wrong, there’s no sanction in your file,” he pointed out.

The following are the specific minimum sanctions for alcohol violations as set forth by the committee’s report.

Open Container Violations:
1st offense: Minimum sanction of suspension for one semester, and/or two cases of beer - one for you, one for a friend. The Alcohol Sanction Committee will present its recommendations to the Trustees at 4pm today.

2nd offense: Minimum sanction of suspension for one semester, and/or two cases of beer - one for you, one for a friend. The Alcohol Sanction Committee will present its recommendations to the Trustees at 4pm today.

3rd offense: Minimum sanction of suspension from Bryant College, eviction from Bryant College residence halls, or weekend ban from the campus for one semester.

Subsequent: Minimum sanction of suspension from Bryant College for one year.

Violations of Social Gathering Policy:
1st offense: Minimum sanction of discipline probation for one semester for all living unit residents, Fine of $100-$300, 4-16 hours of weekend clean-up duty per person.

2nd offense: Minimum sanction of discipline probation for one year, fine of $300-$500, 4-16 hours of weekend clean-up duty per person, and/or suspension for up to three weekends for all living unit residents.

Subsequent: Minimum sanction of eviction from living units for one year.

Public Intoxication:
1st offense: Minimum sanction of letter of reprimand and referral to alcohol information session.

2nd offense: Minimum sanction of probation for one year.

Subsequent: Minimum sanction of suspension from Bryant College for one semester, and/or two cases of beer - one for you, one for a friend. The Alcohol Sanction Committee will present its recommendations to the Trustees at 4pm today.

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The Democratic Response

Speaker of the House Thomas Foley (D-WA) presented the Democratic party's response to Bush's State of the Union Address. The highlights included:

- The democrats will not accept a cut in the capital gains tax. Instead, they propose a middle class tax cut for families and increased taxes for the rich.
- Foley pledged the democratic commitment to civil technology and research.
- An increase in education and training is necessary according to the Speaker.
- National health care insurance. "The United States and South Africa are the only two major economically developed countries without national health insurance," Foley said.
- The democrats called for Bush to sign the crime bill that Congress has already passed.
- Fight for the right of choice. Foley pledged that if Roe v. Wade is overturned by the Supreme Court and stricken from the constitution, he and the democratic-controlled house will put the essence of the case into the laws of the United States to guarantee freedom of choice.

The president said the problem has two alternatives. A nationalized system, Bush said will restrict patient-choice of physicians, will lead to government rationing of health services, and increased tax burdens.

Instead, Bush threw his support to reforming the current private insurance system. He promised his reform plan is "first-class". Forcibly, will provide insurance security for all Americans as well as maintain the system of physicians.

He also proposed to make insurance affordable to low income or unemployed Americans via a maximum $3,700 health care tax credit per family.

The president emphasized his continued support for his American 2000 plan, a plan which he says "will revolutionize America's health care system.

Under the plan, parents will have greater choice of where their children receive their medical care. Children will be allowed flexibility in their teaching, and communities are encouraged to create new types of physicians.

Bush called for the United States to "make common sense investments" in civilian technology, and asked Congress to make the research and development tax credit permanent in an effort to encourage the development of new technology.

Next, the president called for "a major renewal investment in fighting violent street crime." Bush said that safety is a basic civil right, and emphatically called for Congress to underwrite a level playing field for the war against drugs.

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Spring Weekend Survey

Spring weekend may be the farthest thing from your mind right now, but the Student Planning Board is planning for it already. We at Student Programming want to make sure that this is one of the best spring weekends ever. In order to help us do that I am making up a short survey to give us a better idea of what type of band the campus wants to hear.

Please understand that there are several factors involved in the process of booking a band. The first, and most obvious, are our budget limitations. Another major factor are what bands are accepting dates in our area at the time we want them. Therefore, all I can promise is that we will get the best band available to us.

Please take the time to fill out the following survey and return it to Bryant Center Info Desk by Monday. This is your chance to have a say in things so please take advantage of it.

1) Number from 1-4 (favorite to least favorite) the type of music you would like to hear on spring weekend.

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2) List several of your favorite bands from your first two choices from above.

3) List any local or opening type bands you would like to see.

If you have any questions or suggestions please feel free to call us at the Student Programming Office, or better yet stop by our meeting on Mondays in meeting room 2b (in Bryant Center) at 4:30.

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February 8, 1992

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Rhode Island: Why the State Needs A Third Party

by Reverend Douglas J. Spina, Ph.D.

This past year, we have witnessed in our state countless and overt instances of political corruption, inexcusable stupidity, gross mismanagement, and the obvious disregard for ethical behavior. Among these sad and shameful episodes in recent Rhode Island politics, the most notorious and highly publicized include:
1. The tragic and wide-spread suffering caused by the banking crisis and the past and present administrations' inability to resolve it justly, effectively and expeditiously.
2. Chronic irregularities in our state pension fund and glaring instances of duplicity and conflicts of interest among members of our state legislature.
3. Our faltering economy aggrivated by imputant administrative decisions which include expanding lucrative sums of money on a convention center which holds little promise and the construction and reconstruction of a bridge that will probably rival the building of the Great Wall of China in both time and money.
4. The criminal indictment of a judge, the subsequent conviction of the ex-mayor of Pawtucket, and firing of our former governor on ethics violations incurred during his administration.

These scenarios, among others, are startling and are the cause of great concern. This is especially true when one considers that the precious democratic principles/ processes of the people, for the people, by the people, are bought and sold with such ease and with such regularity by many of our state and local elected officials and institutions.

In response to this, a cadre of concerned individuals has come forward to raise moral consciousness and to challenge the state and its officials/institutions to commit to restructuring and reordering accordingly.

Notably, Episcopal Bishop George Flan's public condemnation of certain local government practices and practitioners, Catholic Bishop Louis Gelineau's recent pastoral letter on government and societal ethics, as well as a proliferation of citizens' groups have emerged with the common message which can be summarized in three words: REFORM! REFORM! REFORM!

As forceful and essential as this message is, unfortunately there is no political vehicle or base of power to effect such change.

The infrastructure of the political life of our state desperately requires change.

The calling to accountability of our politicians and the platforms on which they stand must be part and parcel of the sociopolitical process of which we are coparticipants.

In this regard, the root of the problem is interpersonally. In our state (and perhaps throughout these United States) the words, Republican and Democrat, have become vacuous, anachronistic labels which carry little or no moral force or public confidence.

They are perceived by many as self-serving and are discredited as necessary evils. It is no wonder that cynicism and mistrust abound! In the final analysis, it is almost impossible to distinguish one from the other.

The destructive incessant boils of political life as we have come to know them in Rhode Island have superceded the necessary abating rivalry between the two parties which lends force, balance, substance, and credibility to the great political process and work of a democratic government.

Therefore, the solution cannot be achieved by simply "throwing the bums out" (November 1992).

This problem is much more insidious, much more fundamental.

Since, in my opinion, ethics cannot be legislated, which is vitally required is the creation of an entirely new party which will reorganize, refit, and reestablish the mechanisms of government in our state.

This third party will provide a platform predicated on reform and renewal as it pursues open the windows of state and local government to allow much needed fresh air to blow through its state corridors.

From this standpoint, a third political alternative is not only appealing, but also quite necessary if confidence, equilibrium, and credibility are to be restored.

An independent third party of reform can function as a reality for political and ethical reordering as it calls to accountability the two major parties and social institutions as well as its own constituency.

It can act conscientiously as a conduit for the sorts of changes demanded by those of us who are seeking a return to the fundamental principles of justice and moral integrity in government, while restoring the checks and balances required for good government to happen.

In a word, status quo politics and unprincipled behavior can no longer be tolerated.

We Rhode Islanders must join together and find our way clear of the sociopolitical, moral, and economic chaos which presently besets us.

A new party, with new faces, purporting a new vision which represents the kinds of reform and restructuring demanded by the people of this state offers an attractive and viable alternative.

We can overcome our skepticism and our mistrust and work together responsibly to create a third party.

We dare choose in favor of creating something new.

When considering the alternatives, we actually have nothing to lose except the political deadwood that has weighed even so heavily on our shoulders.
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5:30, Thursday, January 30

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Bryant Students Recognized for Outstanding Accomplishments

The nationwide merit publication, Who's Who Among International Students in American Universities & Colleges has just completed its third edition and has recognized three Bryant students for their achievements.

Among the three students named are John Manuel Comino, Jaynelle Arleen Landy, and Aziz Nizar Mensani. They have been chosen as outstanding international students from an American higher education institution.

John Manuel Comino is from Brisbane, Australia. He graduated high school from Australia’s Brisbane Grammar School before enrolling at Bryant. He is a first semester Junior majoring in Management. He has a current GPA of 3.76. His present activities and hobbies include Rugby, the Debating Club, and music. He plays guitar as a member of The Koyroes, a four man school band.

When asked why he chose Bryant Comino replied, “I think that Bryant is an excellent school. It is community minded and provides me with a good social life, which is important.”

Another reason he said he chose Bryant was because he wanted to study on the East coast and he liked New England.

Jaynelle Arleen Landy is a student from Bermuda. She graduated high school from the Buckingham Institute. Landy has a degree in Economics and is presently studying for a general MBA. Landy has become active in many extra-curricular activities, but is still able to maintain a GPA of 3.7.

Just to name a few of her involvements, Landy is in the Multi-Cultural Student Organization, the International Student Organization, the Karate Club, and tutors for the office of International and Minority Students. She is also an International Student Representative for the AIDS task force and a volunteer for the Urban League.

Landy says, “I enjoy being at Bryant, it’s a really great place. I especially enjoy meeting different people and being able to share my experiences with them.”

Aziz Mensani is originally from Pakistan, but grew up in Kenya. Mensani, a sophomore,攻读管理学, is a graduate of The International School of Kenya. He has a current GPA of 3.23 and is active in The Archway, the International Student Organization, and WIMP. Some of his favorite past times include computers, music, and travelling.

Mensani chose Bryant on account of its good ratings and because it is a small business school. After college, he plans to gain experience in the work force and then hopes to go on to graduate school. He says, “I feel very fortunate being able to go to college in the states, I feel it gives me a personal outside advantage because I know that not all international students have the opportunity that I do.”

These three students were selected on the basis of sound academic and high personal achievements. A major benefit of being recognized in Who’s Who Among International Students is that this will help international students gain scholarships, and of course the notoriety that goes with it.

The requirements necessary in order for a student to meet such noteworthy merits are: the student must maintain a 3.5 GPA, be an international student, and be recommended by an international advisor. The students are also required to send in three recommendations and an official university transcript.
What’s Changed in the Library?

Off the Shelf

by Constance B. Cameron,
Hodgkin Memorial Library Staff

As ID policy will be implemented February 1. The jockey of busi-
ness compact discs is gone. Some free trial compact disc products
are still here. The reference books are re-arranged. A library intern is
helping us out at the research desk. These changes occurred in while
most of you were away on vacation this month. I would like to help more of
you understand these announcements in the first article for the spring semester.

ID Policy. Library users who are not currently enrolled as Bryant
students will be required to show their own college student ID in
order to enter the Library. Others will be required to show their busi-
ness card and driver’s license. You will be given a smile and expedited service as we show
you your Bryant ID. As the staff interviewed non-Bryant users, we are finding
they are not surprised that we are making efforts to prioritize service. A
Providence College alumna explained she pays a fee for his alumni
card. A Harvard alumna explained that the Harvard busi-
ness school allows only currently enrolled students to access their Business Infotrac. The
company was grateful for our positive and constructive feedback. They

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BRYANT COLLEGE

WHAT: General Information Meeting
WHEN: Thursday, February 13, 1992
WHERE: University Microfilms
TIME: 4:00 p.m.

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Ben Parkins  
Arts Staff Writer

This year, the Fox Network provided us with an entertaining halftime show that was a great break from marching bands. Despite one of the most spectacular official halftime shows ever, the Fox network pulled many viewers away from their halftime shows.

The feeling of "Labor Living Color" gave a classic live performance. If you, like myself, were worried about missing the sound of the Redskin's just as in history they hunted the great tulip, the thoughtful producers gave us a halftime clock that we didn't miss a beat.

The "Homeboys Shopping Network" was truly hilarious from scalping tickets and uniforms to selling Professional Football Player cards in "Thurman Thomas goldcard." (oops that one was only a display item.) They also unveiled the Metropolis' Diamond Vision big screen to the cheer of "Mo! money mo! money! mo! money!" as the sound of sirens pulled the traditional cue for the homeboys exit.

Enter the truly catchy "Fireball Bill." Once again, Fireball Bill destroys a perfectly happy environment with a style all his own. He is funny, but pulls more "oh my god" than laughs.

The icing on the cake was "Men on Football; Taking a look at football from the male point of view." The masses of double entendre, everything they say and do has a homosexual connotation which may or may not be viewed as offensive. They mentioned great players of the past such as "Dick Butkus." (take that as you will). They also expressed disappointment at this year's teams.

They would have preferred to see the Oilers and Packers in the title game, and the quips continued in the same vein throughout the sketch.

The half-time comedy was much appreciated despite the fact there was as much decoration in the field of competition, with the renowned comic team of Kelly, Loftin, Thomas, and the rest of the Buffalo Bills.

I hope the Fox network builds this into a tradition, definitely worth watching.

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Julia Kauler  
Arts Staff Writer

The Bryant Center will be displaying an art exhibit entitled "Contemporary Calligraphy and Painting from the Republic of China" during the month of February.

There are a total of 60 works consisting of calligraphy and painting. A separate catalogue of the show is available for nominal fee.

This exhibition of traditional Chinese calligraphy and painting by contemporary artists was selected by the National Museum of History of the Republic of China located in Taipei, Taiwan.

It is sponsored by the Internationl Council on Education for Teaching located in Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the exhibition is to introduce the American public, through various colleges and universities, the general directions of traditional Chinese painting and calligraphy in modern times, and some of the major living artists who currently practice in Taiwan.

These works represent the major current trends in traditional Chinese painting and calligraphy. All the works in the exhibition were produced using traditional tools and media, called the "Four Treasures of the Scholar's Studio." They consist of the brush, ink, inkstone (for grinding and mixing the ink), and paper. The paper is made of mulberry bark, hemp fiber or bamboo pulp, and is not the mis-named "rice paper." All the works are mounted as hanging scrolls.

The exhibit will be displayed in the Pappito Dining Room of the Bryant Center. It is available for viewing 8:00am - 8:00pm, Monday through Saturday except during scheduled programs and meetings.

For more information call the Operations Office at 223-6117.

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PRELUDE TO A KISS by Craig Lucas  
Lucas's sure to be a lively comedy will be shown at the Trinity Repertory Company, 201 Washington Street, Providence. Performances start January 31 and run through March 8. Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8pm Sundays 2pm and 7pm. Tickets $22 - $30 call 223-4242.  
BAREFOOT IN THE PARK by Neil Simon will be performed at the U.R.I. Five Arts Center Kingston RI. February 12-15, 19-22 tickets $6 for general admission $5 students and seniors.  
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### Alpha Phi

by Ann Picono

Hey guys! First of all, thanks to J-Z for the Pot Luck dinner Wednesday! The food was delicious... Thanx to all who attended. The weekend started of Thursday when many of my sisters ventured to TEP and Sig Ep. Thanxs for the great time guys! Friday night and the pizza party was memorable. Saturday we had a sister's gathering full of surprises.

To all the fraternity pledges we wish you good luck! In a weeks last week, sis goes to losed, with space goes to solo (race sign), and S.O.T. W. goes to Stevens. Congrat guys, well earned!! Till next week: Quote of the Week: Stay low.

### Debating Society Of Bryant College

by Jonathan A. Roy

The newly formed debating society elected officers in December, holding regular meetings. In recent circumstances the office of Treasurer is still open. Our new officers are: Jill Anne MacFabe-President, Gary Casagrande-Vice President, and Bethemae Flanders-Secretary.

**CONGRATULATIONS EVERYONE!!**

Our first meeting will be on Wednesday, February 5, at 5pm. Please look for our flairs and posters to learn the room assignment.

Anyone interested in joining the society will be welcome. All members from last semester are also encouraged to come as we will be sending out the time and days of regular meetings.

**See you then.**

### Delta Chi

by Jim Darrock

After a hard fought kickoff, our three associate members took their first steps toward brotherhood. W. valley hall's Cinderella season came to an end Wednesday as we lost the championship to the Fighting R horror's in three tough games. Thanks to the multitude of speeches that showed up to cheer us on, and congratulations to the Champs. On the bright side, A hockey rocked a convincing 9-3 win over KDR-A, highlighted by Barry's hat trick. B hockey tied Rolling Stones in a game that brought sportspanners to a new level. And Z basketball looks to repeat as Sport Philanthropists of the Year, donating a victory to every opponent faced.

Good luck to all fraternity pledges, and sororities as they wrap up rush and start pledging of their own. To Cullin, George, Jono, Kevin, Marcel, Moe, Jon, D., Jon K., Derek, Mike, Greg, Mike, and Rob..

**Keep up the good work!**

### Kappa Delta Epsilon

by Robert Martin

Welcome back everyone and Happy New Year. Derek would also like to wish the Greek Community good luck with their upcoming pledge programs. But most importantly, we want to introduce our pledges to you: Friedo, Jeff, Tom, Mama, Scooter, Paul, Dennis, Dan, Mark, Todd, and Big Bob. Good luck boys.

This weekend marks our annual wine roast with the alumni. Sorry members only.

In our sports report the Nor-Dekes scored a victory over TEP on Monday Night to remain 6-0, undefeated in the regular season. B-Langis basketball tied off tonight.

### Delta Zeta

by Heather Calderone

Welcome back guys! We would like to wish all of the fraternity and sorority tons of fun pledging, remember we are all with you and ready to help. Nothing better than a killer sister's jamboree to follow. The Delta Zeta football team would love to get back to the floor, which was a good time. Thanks and keep up the good spirits.

**Delta Kappa Epsilon**

by Tracey Keller and Holly Harrington

First we want to welcome everyone back from break. We started off our weekend back with a great sister's gathering on Monday, which Sig Ep attended. On Wednesday, we had a gathering with TEP and we would like to thank them for an excellent time.

Secondly, we want to tell the pledges of all the fraternities to hang in there, it's worth it. We have great rushies and we hope they enjoy their Monday night.

Lastly, we want to wish Jodi a happy birthday from last Monday.

### Karate Club

Welcome back!! I trust everyone had a safe and enjoyable vacation? No barfings, busted skulls, or felony convictions? Seriously though, I hope that everyone stretched a bit and are ready to have a great semester. Tournament season starts in the spring so now is the time to prepare.

On another note, our beginning's class started on Wednesday. If your interested in signing up, NOW is the time to do it. No experience is necessary. Karate is an excellent way to gain self-control and learn how to defend yourself, and discover the self discipline that is in all arts. We are located on the 2nd floor of the MAC, Monday and Thursday, 4 to 5:30. See ya there!

### Women's Rugby

by Sandy Pelletier and Kimberly Manwaring

It's the start of a new semester, which translates into lots of fun! The team is looking strong for this season with new officers and good players-so get psyched! We will all have to get together soon in order to talk about the t-shirts and our future endeavors. In the meantime, try to convince friends, suits, suitemates, and others to play on the team and join in on the guaranteed fun. Keep on rackin! New people interested in playing “the sport of all sports,” watch for signs in the rotunda, the Bryant Center, or further details in our Archerway article.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

by Derek Fairfield

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back from break. Friday night was great. Luck up all across the river in many. Many alumni came back to meet the pledges.

In Sig Ep sports, the hockey A-Team won a hard hitting game over Children Beware-4. Seb had two goals as well as Tim Gardner. The hockey A-team is looking good for the season. The first game was on Tuesday vs. TKE. The Sig Ep Iron Lung Athletes of the week is Rod Welch.

**CONGRATULATIONS to brothers on their new positions: AD-Tim Keane, Sgt-at-Arms-Bags, House Chairman; Kegger, Philanthropic Chairman; Bob Krasulak, Chaplin-Whistle, Historian-Derek Fairfield.**

### Phi Sigma Sigma

by Adrienne Hovisian

Welcome Back! Hope everyone had a great break. We got our weekend off to a start on Friday with the kick off of pledging. Good luck guys! We then spent the night on the floor, which was a good time. On Saturday, sisters headed up to KDR for fun. Thanks.

Come join us in a Jill for being elected for the whole E-board. Also to Kate who is the norority, and of course, Holy Chairwoman. We would like to say good luck to our most recorded distinguished alumnae, Rill and Sherry. We miss you!!!

### Student Programming Board

by Laura Kaplan

Hi everyone, and welcome back for the spring semester!!! The programming people are getting excited for a new semester full of lots of fun stuff to do. Coming up is Termination on Sunday. Two there are two showings, 7pm and 9:15 pm in the auditorium. Movies are only one dollar and they include free popcorn and soda. The popcorn bucket wives have returned.

The following weekend will be Winter Weekend with photo mugs, horticulture, and tarot card readings, all for free, in the Bryant

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Tau Epsilon Phi

By David Delesneter

The first week of fun has begun, as pledging kicked off on Friday.
Old man Rakos, Pope, Shank, Ian, Cujo, and Ollie were among the many to come back and see the boys begin their journey.

Well Superbowl Sunday was the past weekend and the theme of the week is "Hail To The Redskins." As for last week, Wednesday night with Phi Sig Sig was fun. On Thursday night, the pledges came up for one last night of fun with the brothers. That's the happenings for this week.

Theta Phi Alpha

by Tara Reilly

Greetings and Salutations! Hope everyone had a great break. The evidence shows that those who stayed for Wintercation definitely did. Thanks for the wind chimes. Theta's glad to have our floor back and we have been making up for lost time. It was nice to see KDR up on our floor. We all enjoyed the Superbowl on Sun. despite the outcome.

The Sisters of Theta Phi Alpha would like to wish all the fraternity pledges good luck and hang in there--its all worth it in the end.

Happy 21st Birthday Bo! Lata Theta.
ATTENTION SENIORS:

Let's kick-off our last semester at Bryant right

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The Good Die Young

by Susie Carroll

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Racquetball, continued from

This week's athlete of the week is Bridget Casey of the

women's basketball team. Casey was named to the

ECAC/Holiday Inn weekly honor roll. Over the course

of the week, she had career high games of 22 and 23

points, shot 53% from the field, and 75% from the foul

line against Assumption and St. Anselm's.

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Men's B-Ball Still Struggling

Angelo Corradino
Archway Staff Writer

The men's basketball team dropped their record to 1-15 when they lost to St. Anselm's 97-76 on Saturday.

The Indians kept up with St. A's in the beginning, only trailing 46-45 at the half. But, poor shot selection and a lack of offensive rebounding helped St. A's pull away in the second half.

"I think we need to do little better job at controlling the tempo of the game," coach Ed Reilly said.

"We can't get caught up in a 40 minute transition game. That's what happened Saturday. We shot the ball too quickly, too many times."

High scorers in the game were Glenn Tatro with 16, C.J. Simmons, 14, and Richard Rose, 10. Tatro went 6-10 from the field. Freshman Dave Christie contributed nine points and was 3-5 from the field.

"Glenn (Tatro) had a good effort and played well offensively," coach Reilly added.

"I felt we had a good effort by many players. The freshmen are getting their confidence and contributing more."

"I was disappointed in the defensive play. It broke down, especially when we fell behind. Much of our defensive success depends on the offense. If we have long minutes of defense, that means our offense is too quick."

The team hosted AIC Tuesday and fell 28-35 at the half. A late second half rally helped the team come from 14 points down to win 74-71.

High scorers were Ed Daniels, 16 (before fouling-out), Tatro, 15, Simmons, 11, and Rose, 10.

"We played well, against AIC, and Saturday, against Merrimack, we need to do a better job of controlling the tempo and keep our shot selection in the 50's instead of 70's," coach Reilly said before Tuesday's game.

The team continues to get all-around play from the freshmen. "Our freshmen Dave (Christie), Rick (Shaow), and Chris (Berntsen) have been playing well," coach Reilly concluded.

"Dave, if he stays healthy, will start. He adds an extra dimension to our offense. He's a good shooter, and a great defender," coach Reilly said.

The team hosts Stonehill tonight at 7:30, then travel to Merrimack Saturday, and to Bentley Wednesday.

Bryant Sports Receive Recognition for Successful Seasons

Angelo Corradino
Archway Staff Writer

The fall season was, "one of the most successful seasons overall," intramural coach Bob Reilly said at the half-time ceremony honoring the women's volleyball team on Tuesday.

The list of accomplishments for Bryant include: three cross-country members attended regional meets, the women's tennis team who finished third in the conference as well as the in New England, and the golf team, for the 10th time in 11 years, was the top team in New England.

"This was all topped off by the women's volleyball team capturing the NE-10 crown," coach Reilly said.

This is the first time, in Bryant history, the volleyball team captured the NE-10 crown.

"It's the first time the women had won this thing that's why it's special. They are one of the few teams that don't have a banner," athletic director Leon A. Drury said.

Individual players also received honors for the Lady Indians. Freshmen Maria Brass was selected to two of the three all-tourney teams, named Rookie of the Year, and is a member of the All-New England Team.

Senior captain Noelle Emmette was MVP two of three times and All-Tourney the third time. Player of the Year, leader in the conference in kills/game and kill/week, and named to the All-New England Regional Team.

Racquetball Defeated at P.C. by West Point

by Fred Calabrese

Brett Adams(31) tries for a shot Tuesday against AIC as Dave Burrows(33) looks on.

The women's basketball team defeated St. Anselm's 104-77 on Saturday, missing the Bryant single game point record by two.

"We played great," coach Mary Burke said.

"St. Anselm's won the NE-10 last year. But this year, they are very young. They lost nine players. That did not help. We kept the pressure on. We were all over the floor."

Bryant jumped out to a 54-26 half time lead and never let up. The 100 point barrier was broken when Kim Ross made two free throws with .23 left in game.

"I didn't know how close we were to the record until after the game," coach Burke said. "I wish I knew during the game. Maybe we would have pushed for it."

High scorers in the game were Bridget Casey, 23, Holly Grinnell, 22, Heather Houle, 18, Jen Spencer, 12, and Kim Ross, 11.

Kim Ross also had 15 assists, breaking the previous record of 14 held by Sue Crisafi.

Kelly Jacob, Jen Spencer, and Holly Grinnell also teamed up for 10 boards and a combined 14-16 from the foul line.

"Everyone played well. It was an all-around good game," coach Burke added.

"We just came off a four game road trip."

The women's volleyball team Tuesday receiving their banner for capturing the NE-10 crown.

The team was presented with their NE-10 championship banner which will be put on permanent display in the main gym for all to see and be proud of.

Women's B-Ball Misses School Record by Two

Angelo Corradino
Archway Staff Writer

It was nice to be home. I think that motivated us.

The team hosted AIC on Tuesday. After going down 22 points early in the second half, a late rally fell five points short, 71-66.

High scorers in the game were Grinnell, 33, Spencer, 14, and Casey, 16. Spencer also had nine rebounds and was 6-6 from the foul line.

"It would be a good game," coach Burke said prior to Tuesday's game.

"AIC always comes on strong it will be a good test for us."

The Lady Indians will have to complete the season with only eight players. Sophomore Jen Corby (fractured hand), and freshmen Anne Degenhardt (Achilles tendon), and Kristen Berg (knee surgery) will miss the rest of the season.

The team will host Stonehill tonight at 5:30, then travel to Merrimack Saturday and Bentley Wednesday.

Racquetball Defeated at P.C. by West Point

by Fred Calabrese

Susen Dossatelli probably did not expect to win her singles match and Head Coach Denise Savio expected the Team to win the overall match. However, Sue won her match and the Bryant Racquetball Team took a tough loss to the U.S. Military Academy (West Point) this past weekend at a meet hosted by Providence College by a match score of 14-6. Both men's and women's teams earned three wins a piece to account for Bryant's six wins.

The women's team combined for three of the six wins. As expected, #1 Rachel Bald won both games. West Point's #5 is 15-6, 15-2. One of the highlights was #4 Sue Dossatelli. She pulled off a surprising win despite playing only her second match of the year by a score of 15-10, 13-15, 11-7. Another highlight was #3 Erin O'Connor who pulled out a miracle win despite playing with bruised ribs. Not expected to win, Erin was down 15-9, 15-6, 0-9, before pulling miracle serves and shots to come from behind to win the tiebreaker 11-10. The other women's doubles team lost the first 7-4, 10-7, 11-4, but won the second 4-2.

The team were led by #1 Jenne Alberts with a 15-5, 15-14 win and #5 Derek Coranda with a 4-15, 13-6, 11-10 win, and they combined for the men's other win in the #1 doubles spot, 15-11, 15-7. Other men's matches worthy of mention were #2 Jason Hurta's tough loss (10-15, 11-5, 8-11) and #3 Paul Martin's adja variabker loss (13-14, 7-15, 3-11).

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