A Bryant senior was arrested last week and accused of being the mastermind of a large-scale gambling ring centered in University of Rhode Island. Five Bryant basketball players have been linked to the operation.

Matthew Zimmerman, 21, a senior finance major, was arrested last Wednesday by undercover state police officers in the parking lot of the McDonald’s at Lincoln Mall. According to police, Zimmerman was there to observe a meeting between a student and Zimmerman” and an undercover state trooper posing as a relative to discuss the gambling debts of Scott Kent, a former URI football player and brother of current URI basketball player, Jeff Kent.

Zimmerman was charged with two counts of extortion, and one charge each of bookmaking, possession of marijuana, racketeering, and conspiracy. He pleaded innocent and was released on a $5,000 surety bond.

Basketball Team Implicated

According to state police, five members of the Bryant basketball team have been involved in the gambling operation and owe Zimmerman $5,004 in illegal sports bets.

State Police Detective Commander, Capt. Brian Andrews, named basketball players Christopher "C.J." Simmons, a senior from Wall, NJ, and David Burrows, a sophomore from Milton, NH, as two of the five members involved. State Police have refused to identify the other three players involved.

According to Andrews, several members of the basketball team distributed football betting cards for Zimmerman throughout the campus.

"Sports bets by members of the team included a $10,000, two-game college basketball parlay by five members of the team on February 15, and two $2,000 bets on college basketball games by two different players on another night," Andrews stated. "The investigation is moving along. We are trying to identify all those involved and determine the role each played in the operation."

Task Force Announced

In response to the exposure of the gambling ring, Bryant College announced Saturday the formation of a task force to study the problem of illegal gambling on the campus.

At a press conference held Saturday, Dr. Walter B. Roettger, Executive Vice President/Provost, stated, "Bryant College is deeply distressed and saddened by the allegations of illegal gambling involving students. We are doing everything we can to address this situation."

Roettger announced the formation of a six-member task force headed by Dr. William T. O'Hara, President Emeritus of the college. O'Hara stated he was "delighted to be able to say yes to that invitation. In my 13 years here I have generated… strong loyalties to the institution, and confidence not only in the institution itself, but in the student body."

O'Hara, who holds law degrees from Georgetown and New York University, served as Bryant's president for 13 years, and recently chaired Governor Sundan's Ethics Task Force. He is a former member of the NCAA Presidents' Commission and is currently the executive director of Bryant's Institute for Family Enterprise.

The other members of the Task Force were announced at a press conference on Tuesday. They include Dr. William P. Haas, a current Professor of Humanities at Bryant, specializing in the field of business ethics, Bernard A. Jackvony, 67, a partner at Tillinghast, Collins & Graham, Dr. Kristen Kennedy, Associate Professor of Mathematics and Women's Golf Coach, Bernard G. Monder, 91H, Chairman of the Patawcket Valley State Police Detective Club and Walter T. C. Tillinghast, 53, 88H, the retired president of Spaulding Co. and Bryant trustee.

O'Hara's task force will report on the "scope of gambling problems in general and, in particular, within our athletic programs," according to current President William E. Trueheart.

6% Tuition Increase Lowest in Six Years

Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writer

A 6% tax increase in tuition, and room and board rates for the 1992-1993 academic year, proposed by the Board of Trustees, was released Tuesday night. Dr. Walter Roettger, executive Vice President/Provost, presented to the Student Presidents Advisory Council tuition figures similar to the one he presented to the Board of Trustees. He used overheads to show the national of why tuition figures should be increased.

According to Roettger, "From the college's perspective, the increases were necessary in order to move up against the subjective" that Bryant is trying to reach. He continues, "High quality will allow us to make the investments we're going to need, and at the same time make Bryant a good academic value."

The cost of tuition was increased from $10,992 to $11,665. The cost of living in dorms 1-13 will cost $3,246, an increase of 10% from the current price of $2,951. Freshman dorms 14 and 15 will cost $3,538, an increase of 1% from the current price of $3,503. Dorm 16 will cost $3,600 an increase of continued, increase, page 7

What It Costs to Go to Bryant

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Archway Staff Writer

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Archway Poll: Students Want Election Results Released

Kelly A. Cartwright
Archway Staff Writer

In an informal survey conducted Tuesday night, an overwhelming majority of students said the Senate should release the tabulated or percentage results of Senate elections.

The survey, which was conducted outside both Salusmanum and South Dining Halls during the 5 - 6:30 pm "dinner hour," was offered as an opportunity for students to voice their opinions on the Senate’s recent decision to withhold election information.

Out of 358 people surveyed Tuesday night, 262 people said, "Yes" the senate should release election results. Ninety-six students said the Senate should not.

On the survey slip, students were asked indicate a yes or no response, their sex, and their year of graduation. Because some students did not complete the sex or year of graduation sections, the vote totals have not been broken down by sex. The Archway conducted this poll of a sample of Bryant’s population to see if individual student’s opinions matched those of their representing senators.

As was reported in last week’s Archway, of the twenty-two senators who cast their votes on the question during the meeting, 15 senators said that the senate should not release vote tabulations. One senator voiced a dissenting opinion. Six senators abstained from the vote.

In order to determine whether or continued, poll, page 7
Open Communication Will Demonstrate Pursuit of a Solution

Since the story about the college gambling ring broke last Thursday, there has been a lot of concern voiced over the administration's response. Around campus more than one voice has been heard saying, "Where's the administration?" To many it seems that the administration was slow to respond to the news.

The media has asked, "How do you think this issue will affect the school's reputation?" Bryant students have wondered the same thing. Will the fact that a few Bryant students were involved in this incident affect the school's reputation in terms of new admissions or value of conferred degrees?

Student concerns were accentuated when University of Rhode Island President Robert L. Carothers held a press conference just hours after the story broke on Thursday. Bryant did not appear to offer a solid response until Saturday. When announcing the formation of the task force on Saturday, it was also announced that Bryant's president was on his way back to campus from a seminar in Aspen, Colorado.

To many, this explained Bryant's slow response. How could statements regarding Bryant's position be made without the presence of the college's leader?

While concerns about the slow reaction are valid, it should be noted that the college has a responsibility to protect confidential information. Furthermore, college officials must take extreme care not to interfere with the criminal investigation of the crisis.

However, the administration must maintain open communication with the external community to let them know the college isn't just hiding behind its wall between itself and the press. Quicker response might better demonstrate the college's active pursuit of a solution.

Community Supports Release of Senate Election Results

The Student Senate and Senate Executive elections were held today and unfortunately I did not vote. I refrained from voting not because I couldn't find where to cast a ballot or because I didn't have the time, I didn't vote because I simply abstained from exercising my privilege. Usually I am the type of person who shows up at events and sometimes participate in our democracy but, this situation is different. I had a very real reason for not voting and it was realized at last week's Senate meeting. After hearing this meeting it became very clear to me that it is this democratic body that isn't participating in our democracy the way it was designed to. At this meeting I saw that the Senators are for the Senators and not for the students. I saw a body operating as individuals and not as a group striving for what is best for the students (or claim so otherwise).

At this meeting, after a lengthy discussion, the Senate voted to pass a motion to prohibit the release of percentages related to election results. Although I disagree wholeheartedly with the Senate, that is the issue. The issue is that the Senators missed the boat. They completely ignored the arguments by the student voters. The motion passed, 15 Yea, 1 Nay, 6 Abstain. What is going on here? This is just another election. Why should this election be any different from other elections? Student Senate elections are on the 23rd and 24th, are those results going to be withheld too? We hear election results from presidential elections as well as when we vote for Governors, Senators, Congressmen, and even Mayors. If government election results are withheld from the public why should these elections be? I find this to be a very confusing issue. My feelings on this issue are clear. Release the election results!!!! We have a right to know!

Dear Editor:

I find the results of last week's vote by the Student Senate regarding the election results to be shocking. Out of the 24 people on the student Senate, 22 were present and the resulting vote to withhold election results was: 15 Yea, 1 Nay, 6 Abstain. What is going on here? This is just another election. Why should this election be any different from other elections? Student Senate elections are on the 23rd and 24th, are those results going to be withheld too? We hear election results from presidential elections as well as when we vote for Governors, Senators, Congressmen, and even Mayors. If government election results are withheld from the public why should these elections be? I find this to be a very confusing issue. My feelings on this issue are clear. Release the election results!!!! We have a right to know!

In this case, the 'senses' of returning his seat, (might even hurt their feelings). The candidate accepts the risk and dangers associated with running for office. The electorate should not be forced to accept the dangers that come with ignorance.

The only true question is whether the Senate should have the right to even debate potential restrictions of basic human rights. So, Bryant student Senators, BRAVO, for giving us this shining example of what's wrong with overlooking legislative authority. Bryant College is truly a microcosm of the real world.

Sincerely,
Brian K. Lebeau
Editor's Note: Mr. Lebeau is a part-time professor of economics at Bryant.

Archway Edict:

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Support for Task Force

As a student body it is necessary to unite as a community and address the issues that come before us. The recent discoveries indicate that several members of our community have been involved with a tremendous amount of non-gambling. First, although gambling in Rhode Island is illegal, we must understand that there are individuals involved who may need our help. Second, this was an issue that was brought to our attention and was an area of concern.

The question posed, however, "Should the Student Senate release election results?" was ambiguous and misleading. Released to whom? To the candidates? To the community? To the university? To the public?

Senator Responds to Poll Senator Arianna Lickford responds to the OPINION/NEWS letter "Trueheart Calls For Aid to Task Force".

Dear Bryant Students:

I am deeply saddened by the allegations that some Bryant students have become involved in illegal gambling activities. If these allegations prove true, I am certain that those so involved will be subject to disciplinary action. Such actions may be suffering considerable financial loss and psychological pain.

In recent discussions, I have become more aware of student attitudes towards sports gambling. Our education programs are designed to teach students how to control gambling, not to abet it. We are committed to addressing the issue of illegal gambling on campus.

As you may know, a Task Force on Illegal Gambling has been appointed and President Emeritus Dr. William T. O'Hara will serve as chairman. The essential task for the Task Force is to explore the effectiveness of existing gambling educational programs and support systems, and to develop recommendations for enhancing our ability to identify nascent problems and prevent them in the future.

The task force is now in the development phase and will work to identify the nature of the problem. It is in the interest of both students and staff to help the Task Force in its work to support the students involved and others.

As a member of the Bryant Community, it is my responsibility to address this issue. As you may know, the Bryant's ability to become involved in illegal activities is threatened by the actions of a few.

I urge you to sincerely consider communicating with the Bryant Task Force in one of the above ways and please consider meeting with a member of the group if you prefer.

Finally, I wish to reiterate my concern for those— if the allegations are true—who have engaged in gambling as a pastime. We must recognize that there are many students involved. We must also be concerned about the students involved, their friends, and their families. Remember that there are a few individuals who are in need of help. Our purpose is to aid those who have gambling problems and to develop programs for those who are struggling.

The results of the survey will be compiled by the Bryant Counseling Center. And above all, 1 encourage you to discuss your concerns with your family. We must work together to develop a plan to address this problem.

I am certain that the Bryant Community's ability to constructively address this problem remains unchanged. Through the efforts of all of us, we will not only help those who need immediate assistance, but we will also work together to discover ways to make Bryant a richer and learning community.

Sincerely,

William R. Truheart
President
Five Hoopsters Implicated in Gambling Ring

Cindy Gale and Mark Pilhick
Archway Staff Writers

Four Bryant basketball team members have been suspended indefinitely from the team as a result of allegations they were involved in the sports gambling ring uncovered last week. A fifth player, also involved, was dropped from the team last month for "disciplinary reasons."

According to Jack Oldham, Associate Vice President of External Relations, senior Christopher J. "C.J." Simmons was dismissed last month for "unrelated discipline problems" stemming from violations of team policy.

Sophomore David Burrows was suspended indefinitely on Monday for his alleged participation in the gambling ring, which police say was masterminded by senior Matthew Zimmerman.

Zimmerman has pleaded innocent to two counts of extortion and one count each of bookmaking, possession of marijuana, racketeering, organized crime gambling, and conspiracy.

Three other players, who college officials refused to name, were also suspended last month. According to Oldham, "It is easy for a team member to get caught up in gambling. This is the first time this has happened at Bryant."

"At this point, since the case has not been resolved, I cannot comment on [the identity of the three players]," said William E. Trueheart, President.

The players involved are alleged to have accumulated $54,000 in gambling debt to Zimmerman. According to Captain Brian Andrews of the State Police, the $54,000 included one bet of $10,000 made by the said William E. on February 1, 1992.

If the NCAA finds the coach, team or the school guilty of the gambling ring, the NCAA can impose severe penalties, including suspension, expulsion or the death of the school. If the coach is innocent, the player is suspended. If the coach is guilty, their status is suspended. The student body is suspended.

In a statement, President Trueheart said the NCAA had contacted concerning the alleged gambling activities. According to the regulations, betting on college basketball games is a violation which could result in the loss of eligibility for players.

"Dr. William T. O'Hara, President Emeritus and Chairman of the board, was surprised by the scam and is considering the legal ramifications of the allegations involving the basketball players."

Evidence: A personal computer, computer disks, betting slips, sports book, and gambling paraphernalia among the evidence seized when police searched alleged gambling mastermind

Matthew Zimmerman as Simmons, met with the trooper. It was discovered the car Simmons drove belonged to David Burrows.

The linking of Simmons to the gambling ring brought questions of Bryant players betting on their own team.

In an interview on WPN-TV Channel 12 last Friday, senior Bridgett Casey, a member of the women's basketball team, denied the allegations of Bryant players betting on their own team as unlikely.

"I've heard rumors that they have been gambling on other teams," Casey said, "but as to their own team, I don't think they could do it."

According to Simmons (left) and David Burrows (right), according to a report in the February 29 Providence Journal, Scott Kent said, "My brother doesn't deserve this. That's the last thing I ever wanted. He's the most honest, truthful kid you've ever met in your life."

"He's done too much for URI, but he's a great cause, to see it end like this," added Kent.

However, allegations of Jeff Kent's involvement in point shaving date back to early last month.

According to an article in the February 11 issue of The Good Five Cent Cigar, URI's daily paper, fraternity members at URI alleged that Jeff Kent had thrown the URI-Mass basketball game.

Students at URI doubt the URI Rams are involved in the scandal, Anita Couture, a URI senior, said in an interview with the Providence Journal, "I think it's just the fact that Jeff Kent's brother is involved that they're trying to get the basketball team." In an interview with Scott Kent on WJAR-TV Channel 10's the six o'clock news report on Monday evening, Kent called the entire scandal "horrifying." He also claimed he was not a bookmaker as police allege.

Instead, he said, he and his friends "all bet on games. We would sit around somebody's living room, and make the bets, then I would call them in."

At this time, the police investigation has not uncovered any link to URI basketball players.

Inquiring Photographer: "How do you feel about gambling at Bryant College?"

Archway Photos by Erika Baumgarden

"People at Bryant and URI are the only people caught with gambling, and I don't feel that where the ring-laider goes to school is important in the big picture. People are starting to look down at Bryant, gambling is a problem everywhere. No one can make a person bet; if they want to bet, they'll find a way."

Jim Desrocher
"You gotta know when to hold em, know when to fold em."

Jayna Fontaine & Joanne Morelli
"I don't think it is that bad unless it gets out of control."

Kimberly Manwaring
The ARCHWAY
THE GAMBLING RING THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1992

Gambling Ring Broken, Bryant Student Arrested

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This story compiled by Archway Staff Writers Michael J. Boyd, Kelly A. Cartwright, Cindy Gole, and Mark Hill.<n>

Detective Commander Gary Mascara, chief of the police force, speaks to members of the PC Friars about gambling earlier this week.

Copies of the Sports Log were among the evidence seized in Zimmerman's apartment.

by Bill Phillips
Director of Bryant College Counseling Services

"Gambling. Definitely the word of the week. TV cameras all over the place. Reporters stopping students for comments. Headline stories. Some students in trouble. News to some, old news to others.

Let's change the focus for a few minutes. Back off from the media blitz, the allegations, and the big dollar behavior. Think in terms of people-friends, acquaintances, students who have been named, students who will never be named.

We have a bit of an age-old dilemma here. There are many problems in the "real world" that we recognize on an intellectual level. We can intelligently discuss the existence of alcohol abuse, suicide, date rape, or problem gambling. The more difficult task is to recognize these problems when they strike close to us, either in our own lives or the lives of those important to us.

The gambling incident brings up this particular issue to our doorstep now. How do you view it? Can it be an addiction? Is it simply nothing more than a few individuals getting out of hand with what is essentially a safe, fun activity? Does the legal nature of sports betting make a difference to you, so that you distinguish it from legal forms?"

In my role of counselor, I try to keep a perspective that focuses on the behavior and how it impacts on the important dimensions of a person's life. I look at a person's gambling, and ask questions such as:

Does it hurt relationships important to the individual?

Does it make it easy to neglect important responsibilities?

Does it give you a piece of this person's thoughts? Is gambling for fun these days? It always was, but what about now?

Does the individual lie about his/her gambling?

Have financial difficulties arisen? Are grades affected?

What is his/her goal like, gambling less or stop?

Is his/her life better or worse because of gambling?

It's a simple, common-sense approach. No one needs to perform a psychiatric evaluation for addiction. No one needs to debate the issue of disease vs. controllable behavior. It's a matter of simply looking in the mirror, or at that friend, with one critical question: Is gambling harming my life?

From the experience of counseling, I know that individuals with problems are often the last to recognize their problems. Defense mechanisms can be very effective in shielding a person from the truth. Usually it takes a caring friend to break through, to confront the behavior and say "Look, I think this is getting out of hand. You should get some help...I'll go with you if it helps."
Tuition Increase: Bryant Catches Up With Competition

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last time inflation increased more than tuition costs was during the 1980-81 academic year. Inflation was approximately 13.6 percent that year, while college costs only increased by 10 percent.

The annual report by the College Board of Manhattan attributed many increases to so-called "designer demands," such as personal telephones in dormitories and Norwalk, Conn., as well as increased spending on student services, for such items as scholarships, library equipment, computer equipment, and faculty recruitment were also credited for the cost increases.

What Bryant Has Done

In the past six years, we have had tuition increases, but the percent of the increases has gone down. After peaking with an 18.8-percent increase in 1987, tuition increases have slowly declined a few percentage points each year, through last year's 11.1-percent increase.

The last tuition increase under 10 percent was in 1990, with a 9.5-percent increase.

Room and board charges have maintained a more constant increase over the years. Since 1987, the average room and board increases have ranged between last year's 7.3-percent and a 9.4-percent increase in 1989.

However, these increases have outpaced the increase in inflation, by as much as 5.2-percent in some years.

Reasons for Cost Increases

The increase in costs as Bryant has been attributed directly to the so-called "designer demands" and qualified enhancement of the curriculum.

The administration has long cited many enhancements of the college over the last six years to justify rate increases.

The administration cited the technological transformation of the Kravis Hall center into a computer center with over 130 personal computers and 40 computer terminals.

The administration also mentioned a technological enhancement.

The addition of 60 personal computers and 60 terminals to classrooms and the computerized library was also mentioned as a technological enhancement.

The administration also stated, they have also created an enhanced campus. The Bryant Center, completed in 1986, was viewed as a major improvement to the campus. The addition of Dorm 15 (1985), Dorm 16 (1989), and the new townhouses (1990) are also

brought in by the trustees, the "Trustees have adopted the policy of transferring $1,750,000 to Funds Functioning as Endowment an amount not to exceed the sum of...endowment income plus 2 1/2 percent of all...other...revenues."

This last transfer essentially takes funds from the current year's revenue, and allocates it to the College's Endowment fund.

The purpose of such transfers is to create a fund which could be utilized in the event that revenues were insufficient to meet current operating expenditures...

Note 4 of the 1991 Bryant College financial statements

For the upcoming year, many institutions have started to reduce initial cost increases. Most of Bryant's competitors are planning similar increases in tuition and fees in Western and Northeastern, both AACSB accredited institutions, will reportedly increase tuition 5.5-percent and 7.9-percent, respectively.

Declining Enrollment

The problem of declining enrollments at New England colleges has not left Bryant untouched. Current enrollment at Bryant has declined in the past two years, resulting in the closing of Residence Hall 3 during this academic year.

The declining enrollment can be traced back to its source - the declining high school graduates in New England.

According to the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE), the total number of high school graduates has declined rapidly from its peak of approximately 156,000 in 1983. The projections estimate the number will continue to drop to 123,000 by 1994 before it rebounds.

In contrast, Bryant's public competition has seen significant cost increases due to budget problems at the state level. All of these institutions have had doubling or tripling of student enrollment, and the necessity to increase admissions opportunities to high school graduates.

According to the WICHE report, the University of Rhode Island has seen a 4-percentage point decrease in the number of freshmen applying to public colleges.

Rhode Island has seen a 4-percentage point shift in students from private to public colleges, according to the New England Board of Higher Education. New England, as a whole, has seen a 3-percentage point shift, while the U.S. has seen a modest one-half-percentage point increase in public institutions since 1987.

One noted change in Bryant's strategy to control the concern that high costs are "scaring incoming freshmen away is the change in room costs. Halls 14 and 15 will see only a 10-percent increase next year, as opposed to the 15-percent increase for those in the dormitory rooms.

The primary role in maintaining Bryant's progress as an institution is dependent upon the ability to control the declining enrollment at the College.

A combination of careful financial planning, such as the smaller one-percentage increase in room costs for incoming freshmen, and added attention in marketing and publicity for the college will be necessary to increase admissions opportunities and hopefully, enrollments sufficiently.

A secondary role ought to be improving the athletic teams that represent Bryant in competition in the NCAA. Our basketball team is a shining example of this. With some help from the school, we could have a basketball program that makes the Bryant community want to go games. The same can be said for other programs.

Editor's Note: This article presents the facts of Bryant's current community. Being business students, business faculty, and staff, the student who went to Bryant may have the same insights into the reasoning behind certain decisions. To our knowledge, everyone analyzes and interprets these facts and comes to their own conclusions.
Legislator, in 1991, a law made
mailing false IDs a crime.
Controversial Scholar
"Remembers James Baldwin"

Henry Louis Gates Jr.

Ted Cassell
and Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writers

"It was Baldwin’s cosmopolitanism that moved me to awe," remarked Henry Louis Gates Jr. at his “Remembering Baldwin” address last Thursday in Janikies Auditorium.

Gates recalls his inspiration of reading James Baldwin’s works since he was a teenager and further adds, "It was his prose that shaped my identity as a black American."

Baldwin was an American novelist, essayist, and playwright who became an important interpreter of black-white relations in the U.S. Throughout his career, he directed much of his attention and his writings to civil rights issues, and the black experience.

Baldwin, became hurt and disillusioned by the prejudices he experienced in the United States, and moved to France to continue his writing.

Some of Baldwin’s most famous works include: Notes of a Native Son, Nobody Knows My Name, The Fire Next Time, and Another Country.

Aside from his personal studies of Baldwin, Gates has been recognized as the most notable scholar of African-American studies in the country. He was recruited by Harvard to rebuild its African-American studies program and to direct the W.E.B. DuBois Institute.

He has also written pop-culture essays for the New York Times and has even contributed to the production of black Broadway plays.

Gates, a controversial scholar, tours the country lecturing on African-American literature, multiculturalism, and black identity.

He has won a variety of prizes and awards for his writings, including the American Book Award in 1989 for “The Signifying Monkey,” a critical work about African-American oral tradition.

He also has edited a host of black literary works and has been awarded five honorary degrees. The MacArthur Foundation awarded Gates a five-year grant in 1981.

After receiving his BA in history from Yale in 1973, Gates went on to earn his MA and PhD degrees in English language and literature from the University of Cambridge in England. Gates has taught at such renowned universities as Duke, Cornell, and Yale.
Black History Month Celebration...A Big Success

by Earnest Cox

Bryant College's Black History Month Celebration 1992 was a big success. Throughout the month, the total number in attendance topped 1500. Thanks to those who attended the activities. A special thanks to the social clubs, fraternities and sororities who sent representatives to activities; especially Delta Chi and Kappa Delta Rho had the greatest number in attendance at the Bryant Forum.

As a result of the Black History Month Celebration, many in the Bryant community indicated their interest in the various activities and a desire to see more multi-cultural programming on campus. As chair of the Black History Month Celebration, I would like to thank the members of the committee who worked hard to make this celebration possible.

The members of the committee are: Charito Abando, Patricia Kelley, Linda Laurent, Neil Livingston, Angela Singleton, Edward Tudino, Warren Washington, and Caira Xavier.

A special thanks to the many participants in our celebration; and I would also like to thank Susan Douglas, Alpha Phi, Pi Kappa Phi, and The Multi-Cultural Student Union for serving as ushers at various functions throughout the month.

Most importantly, I would like to thank the many sponsors who provided funds that made this celebration a reality.

It is my hope that Bryant College's Black History Month Celebration 1992 will serve as a catalyst that will open the dialogue for communications on issues of multi-culturalism.

Proves Successful

sponsored during the month.

Program coordinator, Ernest Cox, said he was very pleased with the months events and hopes next year will be equally successful.

"I would like to thank the Greek Community, especially Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Phi who ushered at some of the events, and the sponsor's for their participation and help," Cox stated. "Hopefully," Cox continued, "some of the events helped aid in the understanding of the African American culture."

The help of Bryant organizations made Black History Month a success.
Camp Challenge

by Jennifer Banks and Erika Brown

The economy is in a state of flux, and everywhere people are reducing spending. SP's/Thrusday's are closed, people are finding ways to back out of major purchases under the stress money is tight, students are being informed that in the current economy, Wfere there is a will, there is a way.

Categories of potential Bryant students have been breaking up to be given to those students who are thinking about returning to school. Those students who are thinking about returning to school are being informed that in the current economy, there is a will, there is a way.

In the first category are students who are fortune enough to get away to a far-away tropical paradise, SP's/Thursdays. There are those students who have both a place of destination and extra money to spend to those who have neither.

Vacationing in Puerto Rico at the home of the famous future multimagnates. Even with her expenses limited to airfare, Christine says she really can't afford this trip. "But I did what I had to do, I decided it!" She adds, "I know that I'm going to pay for it all summer, but it is definitely worth it in the end."

Senior John Crotto says, "Since I don't have any money, I'm just going to have to do what I have to do, and I will be working this summer to pay for myself. This great new concept is something called "Fresh Pack." So, the end result will be to do something that will be very beneficial to all students.

Then there are those hardy souls who are planning to stay home, and catch up on work, and make use of the summer vacation. This allows them to spend time in the comfort of their own homes.

"Sure, I'd rather go to Florida or Cancun," says Kate Guider, "but I'm broke through Bold Challenge so I'm using this last college break to work on the household bills.

For those with neither a destination nor money, Spring Break means a lot of house cleaning, yard work, and catch up on homework, and maybe running a time card or two, plus going to see a band, and catch up on the news. "Because of the poor economy, I wasn't able to make enough money for the school year, so I'm going home to work."

But there is hope for the stay-at-home students for Spring Break. All they need to do is design their Spring Break '92 at home. They need to plan events, organize tasks in colors appropriate for the task, and set up a table in the Bryant Center. Then they are ready to go.

With additional reports by Carmen Nacino and Christine Tiffany.

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Features

We Gamble Everyday

Chaplain's Corner

by Rabbi Lawrence Silverman, Jewish Chaplain

We gamble with many things. But the stakes are altogether incomparable with the imagined rewards when we gamble with our future. The problem is that people seem so willing to do almost anything for a price, if the price is high enough.

The radio talk-shows were full of those breath-taking Friday morning. A nationally syndicated host reminded us that nearly half (42%) of the Today's readership sample said that they would be willing to commit murder for a million dollars.

The commentator added many people would not cheat on little bills, but put their trust in the big ones to go on, its all right. He then paraphrased what he took to be the dominant thing: If people are going to do it, go for it. For the lives of those people.

A local talk-host asked howgamblers could be so proud of what they do, and from this time, our society would not be able to draw upon the college campus, with some of the attributes of heavy-duty organized crime. She and her callers were deeply troubled by the recent turn of events.

The fact is, that first, people are struck by the appearance of hypocrisy in connection with gambling in our society.

On the one hand, we are told that gambling is illegal, even for small things. On the other hand, the state itself is involved in legal gambling (like the lotteries) which proceeds from which have become absolutely necessary for the administration of state and local governments and many agencies.

Second, through the media (especially television) we are allowed to be exposed to characters, schemes, and scenarios that, under ordinary circumstances, we would never think of letting into our lives. Under the rubric of entertainment, we experience vicariously the thought processes of people that, in our own lives, we would never want to associate with.

Third, through our kind of entertainment's play upon our imagination, perhaps we have become tolerant, or perhaps we have become too tolerant, too accepting of mean, destrucive influences. We are possibly much better off if we simply said: "No" to what has to be done, to what we wish was not.

There may be those who will ask for help and those who will be able to offer help in the days and weeks ahead.

That is already a choice and, if sincere, is life-saving. If someone wants to "take a chance," let him or her take a chance on this: That it may not be too late to use this new, to redirect one's energies and commitments to what is really important, and that what is really important in life is beyond any price.

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March 5-8: The Duchess of Malfi: a play by John Webster at Brown University's Leeds Theatre. 77 Waterman Street, Providence. All performances begin at 8 pm. General admission tickets are $5 for students with valid ID.

March 5-15: There is No John Garfield, A Scene of Honeycomb, The Tie that Binds at the Short Attention Span Theatre. 3 shows in 90 minutes. At the corner of Hope & John Streets on Providence's East Side. Admission only $5. Call 421-5776 for details.

March 13, Sorry, Wrong Number: a mystery thriller at the Roger Williams College Performing Arts Center. Performance at 8 pm. General admission $5. Please call 524-3620 for more details.

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 331-4242.

Correction: In the February 20th issue of The Archway, Sean Pury's name was erroneously signed to the "More Support For Gay Students" letter on page 3.


March 8: Lynne Harrison and the Hardliners at the Custom House Tavern. 36 Weybosset Street, Providence. Shows begin at 9 pm. $3 cover.

March 9: Terra Neva at the Custom House Tavern.

March 10: Gregg Moxel & friends at the Custom House Tavern.

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.

March 8: The Jazz Moods of Longhorn Hapsh Poetry seminar at the George Houston Bass Auditorium, Brown University at 3 pm. For more information, call 434-5421.

Cutural Happenings:


MENUS OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY

Breakfast: Hot Corned Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs To Order Tomato & Cheese Omelet Hash Browns Pineapple Fritters Donuts & Bagels

Lunch: Chili Beef Noodle Soup BBQ Beef Sandwich Chicken Breasts Vegetable Quiche Scandinavian Vegetables Broiled Brats Pier Brie Deli Grill Salad Bar Banana Cream Squares Frozen Custard

Dinner: Beef Stroganoff Veal Parmesan Fish Sticks Deli/Grill Tenderloin Com Sliced Carrots NY Fudge Cake

SATURDAY

Brunch: Hot Corned Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs To Order French Toast Sausage Links Patty Melt Submarine Chicken Patty Deli/Grill Salad Bar Potato Puffs Italian Vegetables Hash Browns Beef Barley Soup Grape Nut Pudding Chili Fresh Fruit Donuts & Bagels

Dinner: Vegetable Egg Roll Pork Egg Foo Young Chicken Ham Deli/Grill Salad Bar Rice Pilot Grilled Carrots Mixed Vegetables & Brownie Pie Squares Fresh Fruit Italian Bread

SUNDAY

Brunch: Hot Corned Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs To Order Pancakes Patty Melt Donuts & Bagels Fresh Fruit Blueberry Pancakes Patty Melt Mushroom Omelet Ham & Cheese Sub Deli/Grill Salad Bar Chicken Vegetable Soup Vegetable Medley Chili Peanut Butter Cake Sliced Peaches

Dinner: Beef Burgundy Chicken Cordon bleu Turkey Str Fry Squash Medley Green Bean Casserole Steamed rice Deli/Grill Cheese Cake Fresh Fruit Dinner Rolls

MONDAY

Breakfast: Cinnamon Rolls Donuts & Bagels Pancake Country Style Eggs Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs To Order Hash Browns Fresh Fruit Hot Cereal

Lunch: Chili Chicken Noodle Soup Shepherd's Pie Vegetable Fried Rice Grilled Ham & Cheese Cauliflower Vegetables Deli/Grill Salad Bar Vanilla Cream Squares

Dinner: Breakfast: Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs To Order Bacon Omelet Chicken Omelet Home Fries Apple Fritters Donuts & Bagels Fresh Fruit Fresh Fruit Muffins

TUESDAY

Breakfast: Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs To Order Bacon Omelet Potato Puffs French Toast Donuts & Bagels Fresh Fruit Sweet Rolls Blueberry Coffee Cake

Lunch: Chili Chicken Vegetable Buffalo Chicken Wings Beef & Peppers Italian Primavera Roast Potato Brussels Sprouts Deli/Grill Salad Bar Boston Cream Cake Fresh Fruit

Dinner: BBQ Chicken Pork Lo Mein Broccoli Cauliflower Deli/Grill O'Brien Potatoes Butter Nut Squash Sliced Carrots Cherry Cobbler Com Whipped Potato Yellow Cake Fresh Fruit

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast: Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs To Order Bacon Omelet Chicken Omelet Home Fries Dinner: Seafood Nuggests Pasta Bar Roast Turkey Bread Dressing Deli/Grill Salad Bar Broccoli Cuts Com Whipped Potato Yellow Cake Fresh Fruit

Lunch: Chili Clam Chowder Clam Cakes Dill Chicken Pita Bagel Marmalade Oriental Vegetables Pasta & Mushrooms French Fries Deli/Grill Salad Bar Carrot Cake

Dinner: Baked Fish Italian Roast Beef Grilled Rубен Deli/Grill Baked Potato Peas & Carrots Broccoli Jely Roll

THURSDAY

Breakfast: Hot Cereal Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs To Order Pancakes Sausage Omelet Home Fries Donuts & Bagels Fresh Fruit
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Residence Life

The housing sign-up process for the 1992-93 year will begin March 16. Basic information is outlined below; complete information packets with schedules of dates and times will be distributed the week of 3/29.

-March 16 through April 10: occupancy and Board Contracts available at Bursar’s office and Office of Residence Life (hall 6; first floor).

- Monday, March 16 thru March 19: $100 deposit due for students requesting a townhouse.

- Monday, March 23 thru Thursday, March 26: $100 deposit due for students to be housed in village halls and hall 16.

- Bills for the deposit will not be sent home. The deposit is a nonrefundable commitment deposit and is credited to your fall ’92 bill.

- Payment is made at the Bursar’s office with cash, check, VISA or MasterCard; Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

- A seniority system will be in place throughout the majority of the system whereby groups with higher total SCN’s will receive priority.

- The sequence of housing sign-up will be 6-person townhouses, followed by 5-person townhouses, then studio style squatters’ rights (halls 1 thru 13 and 16) and, lastly, new suite requests (halls 1 thru 13 and 16).

A lottery will be used for groups whose total SCN’s are equal.

- Townhouse sign-up lottery will be for students whose SCN (student classification number) is 5 or 6. If you are unsure about your classification number, see the registrar’s office now. Students with an SCN of 7 will be counted as a 6.

- Squatter’s Rights will be in effect whereby students currently living in a village hall or hall 16 may return to their suite in September if they fill all vacancies.

- Some students may not be able to return to their suite (squat); they will be contacted directly. There are no “squatter’s rights” for current townhouse residents.

- Failure to pay the deposit on time or returned checks may result in student being assigned after the entire process is complete.

- A bulletin board has been set aside in the office of Residence Life (Hall 5; first floor) for residents to post notices regarding sign-up.

Groups or students looking for others to sign up with may check the board or post notices between 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

- If you know now that you won’t be returning to campus housing in the Fall, please stop by the Office of Residence Life to complete a withdrawal form. This will facilitate release of your damage account.

The Koffler Center will maintain the following hours of operation from March 1, 1992 until April 30, 1992.

Monday-Thursday 7:30am-12:00midnight
Friday 7:30am-7:30pm
Saturday 8:00am-6:00pm
Sunday 12:00noon-12:00midnight

Special Reduced Hours:

Spring Break:

Saturday March 7 8am-4pm
Sunday March 8 12 noon-4pm
Monday-Thurs March 9-12 8:30am-8pm
Friday March 13 8am-4pm
Saturday March 14 12noon-4pm
Sunday March 15 2pm-1am

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Friday 7:30am-9:00am
Saturday 8:00am-8:00pm
Sunday 12noon-1:00am

Career Workshops
March 17 How to conduct a long distance job search 2:00 pm Room 278
Presentations
March 16 4:00 pm Melaleuca Room 242 MGT, MKT, BCM
March 17 6:00 pm Toys R Us Room 278 ALL
March 19 5:00 pm Caesars Atlantic City Hotel/Casino Room 360 ALL
March 19 4:00 pm Collette Tours Room 278 ALL

Join The Archway...Now!!
Alpha Phi
by Ann Picone
Another great weekend has come and gone! It all began Friday with an excellent gathering on the floor! A great night was had by all the sisters…what more can I say!
Saturday with TKE was a great time…Thanks guys for the remem-
barable gathering! Thanks to HI-1 for the festivities.
Congratulations to all those Frat-
termites that ended this past week-
end!
To our pledges-you are all doing great, hang in there sisterhood is coming!To everyone who has a great
Spring Break!! To all our sisters
going away have fun and bring us
back some sand and sun!
In awards last week: S.O.T.W.
- 2- mach,Space-Gem and Six-Style-
ful and Wasse!! Sisters are the Keep-
sake of the Heart!
Bryant Players
by Lori Nowak
Buster?! Anyone? Anyone? Well, we have a piano person now
(Thank You), but we still need a
drummer. Contact Susan Scarinci
or Allen Tougan or just show up at
a rehearsal (Avd., or “pick one, all. Thurs.”) That also applies for any-
one! anyone! interested in doing
backstage work.
Directors and the little birds
I’ve been talking to have said that rehearsals are going great!!! Keep
up the good work!!
It’s a Byrd, it’s a 747, it’s Bye-
Bye Birdie coming soon to an audi-
torium near you!!! Everyone in the
play be prepared for a heavy
rehearsal schedule after the break.
With that on your mind, have a
terrific spring break everyone!!
Delta Chi
by Jim Darroch
Pledging came to a most trium-
phant end last Saturday as we initi-
bated 12 new brothers. Congratu-
lations to George, Greg, Moe, John,
Marcel, Derryl, Mark, Kevin, Josh,
Miko, Rob, and Keith. You guys
did a great job and we’re all proud
of you. Congrats also to the new
brothers of Phi Kappa Zeta, DKE,
KDR and Phi Kappa Tau. Hang in
there Pi Kapp and sorority pledge!
In sports, the B team was thank-
fully idle this week, which will give
Burry time to heal his hand. The
Martlets routed KDR last Thursday
maintaining their undefeated record.
In the meantime, we look forward
to strong seasons in soccer and soft-
ball.
Tomorrow the brothers will be
gearing an early start to meet their
flight arrangements. Safe journey
to everyone and enjoy the break!
Delta Kappa Epsilon
by Robert Martin
Well the fun is over, and now I
would like to introduce our new
members: Jeff, Proctor, The Fisher
King, in the Auditorium.
This is on Tuesday, March 24th, at
9:00 p.m.
At our meeting we will intro-
duce you to our new brothers.
And for those still going through
the process, hang in there.
In this week’s sports report, the
Ne-DKES lost a heartbreaker to
SLAPSHOT 3-1 in overtime. It was a
hard fought game in which the
defense played the best they did all
season. On the court, the A-term
rolled over TKE, and the Rambling
Rakes netted its second victory as
Phi Kapp so showed...
Finance
Association
by Henry S. Thompson
The Finance Association will be
holding its next meeting on Tues-
day, March 17 at 6:30 pm in the
Papitto Dinner Room. During this
meeting, the executive board nomi-
nations will be held—all positions
are open. All members are encour-
aged to attend.
Kappa Delta Rho
by Dean Fathihene
Hello everyone, Footloose is on
vacation and I am filling in. Well, pledging has finally come to an
end, and KDR has some great off-
springs. Congratulations to the
Theta pledge class: Muntzels, Narc,
Worm, Benny, Joe Iagoatoumis, and
Balky. Great job guys.
We would like to thank Delta
Zeta and all those that came up
Sunday to Wednesday New Broth-
ers. We had a great time.
We hope everyone has a good
tim on Spring Break. I hope everyone
has a good time. Maximum!!
MSU
by Meeg Kry
The Multicultural Students’
Union is sponsoring a Lip Sync
contest on March 27, 1992, at 8:00
pm in the South Dining Hall. We
would like to take the opportunity
to extend an invitation to the Bryan-
t College Community, to participate
in this fun filled event. Your entries
may consist of groups of up to five
individuals each. There may be more
than one entry per organization. First
and second prize winners will be
rewarded.
Sign up will be in front of the
Salmonson Dining Hall on March
17th, 18th, and 19th between 5:00
and 6:30 pm.
We are also looking for 2 MC’s.
If you are interested, please call
232-8416 and ask for Ming or sign
up during our sign up date.
Phi Sigma Sigma
by Tracey Keller
First we would like to congratu-
late our 12 proud pledges on get-
ting their pledge pins on Monday
night. Thank you all the sisters of Phi
Epsilon for helping us get the
weekend off to a good start on
Friday.
Saturday starday way too early
for us with community service at
The Advent House, where the
friendly director informed us that
you cannot toll a recovering alco-
holic not to smoke cigarettes.
Saturday night, we had a few
toasting to be able to con-
gratulate our new brothers in KT.
You guys definitely deserve to be
weaking those colors. Don’t worry,
your pledge status only have a little
over a month to go. And congratu-
lations to all the other new brothers
out there!
Since most were finished this
weekend, we were able to wander
all around. We started at KT, then
off to SigEp’s 5th floor, and then to
Phi Kapp and DKE to see their new
brother.
Anyway, everything this week-
end was just too much for words.
Have a great spring break! And
Happy 22nd birthday to Buckle on
the 7th and Keryn who’s 21 on the
10th.
Tip of the week: If it’s meant to be,
it’s meant to be. Advice of the
week: Get Formal Dates!! Yet an-
other Question: Why is fog better
than heat and is it always this way?
Pi Kappa Phi
by Steve Sofyan
Here is a call for all members to like
to congratulate our new brothers on
colors well earned. Congrats Meth-
ball, Squirrel, Spock, Murhirs, Rambo, Hans, and Joke.
Last weekend our alumni were
up in full force and they haven’t
charged a bit.
Oh yeah thanks to everyone who
helped out the quater-race, it was a
great success. Third place was Alpha Phi, sec-
ond was Thiea, and first went to Delta Zeta (two I raise having no)
Quotes of the week: “It’s not locked but you do have to turn it stove-
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SHRM
by Shari Pauan
Attention SHRM Members!! We
did not have a meeting last week,
but we hope everyone is planning to
come to our next scheduled meet-
ing on March 25. It will be at 7:00
Room 201A of the Bryan 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 Epsi-
lon had an excellent week. Satur-
day, March 21st, the Beta chapter
come back and sponsored a killer Fifth
Floor that went till dawn.
Today was another great day,
but the Athlete of the week goes to
Mitchell for the fastest three legged
Spring break is only a few days
away! Brothers are going all over,
from Jamaica to England to No-
where, have a blast.
All this news about gambling is
everywhere. Bryant is a clean mooc-
cent school, and you can bet on that.
SPB
by Lauri Klapa
Hi everyone, I’m really psyched up
because it’s almost Spring Break
time!! For those of you going to
Cancun with SPB, have a great time,
and if you have any questions, call
Sue Hayley at the SPB office, 232-
6118.
Just a little reminder for when
you come back, we will be showing
the Athletics team pictures on
Sunday, March 15th, at 7 pm and
9:15 pm. The show is only $1.00 so
please bring your break and watch the movie.
After Spring Break the Spring
Weekend planning committee will
start it’s meetings to plan for the
final event of the year. So, if you
want to get involved with that
continued, Campus, page 14
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Kappa Tau , as usual.

C ongratulations to all the fraterni ties on their new brothers. To the

rest of the pledges stay strong!!!

Happy Birthday to Ken, and to

Shannon and Christine ever over.

Good luck Tara with Senate. We

hope that everyone has a great break!

The quote of the week is "It's the

chemical imbalance that we're not

on the road to being a genius!"


Special Olympics

by Heather K. Calderone

and Tracy Markiewicz

Special Olympics is proud to announce that the 1992 theme

and song have been chosen! This year's theme is "Together We Win!"

and the song is "Celebration."

Last week's night at the comfort

was a success. Thanks to all those

who organized and donated their

time!

Coming attractions in March are

on the 20th for a Night at the Com f ort co -spon sor ed w ith Big Sis ters. On

Tuesday the 24th Back to Back

is playing at the Comfort. We’d like
to thank the Commuter Con nect io n for sponsoring them.

Also, thanks goes to Brycol for

their generous support in giving us

every Wednesday night in April

and for their help in scheduling

entertainment.

Geoff and Michelle keep up

the good work, keep those ideas com-


ing!

We would like to wish everyone

a safe and fun filled SPRING

BREAK! See you when we get back!

Women’s Rugby

by Sandy Peletier and

Kimberly Manwaring

Hello, fellow ruggers! It was quite

obvious that Comfort night held

last Tuesday was successful, as well as,
a lot of fun! Hopefully, our sup-

porters from Comfort night will

continue to encourage us through-

out our season. Speaking of which

is right around the corner, so pre-

pare yourself for hard work and

a good time.

Practice starts at 3:30 on March

16th at the swamps behind the

Unicentre (this is the Monday we

return from spring break). Push

yourself to run during break in or-

der to make the first week of prac-

tice as painless as possible. As a

reminder, T-shirt money is one week

overdue, so try to get the money to

Chris in Don 122, 220's before

March 6th. Have a fun and safe

Spring Break—see you on the 16th!

Bow Voyager!

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**Wildcats Take Tourney Crown**

The winning team in the Schick SuperHoops tournament.

by Michele Randello

Senior Dennis McCollum for the fourth year will bring the Wildcats to Northeastern University for the Schick SuperHoops regional play. This year's team consists of senior Mike Komrowski and sophomore Dan Murphy, making their second appearance, and senior Dan Crimmins making his first appearance at Northeastern.

The first round of the Schick SuperHoops tournament was held February 27 in the Bryant gym. The tournament drew 13 teams, although no team participated this year.

The Cats faced their toughest rival, the Rolling Rebels, in their first round of play. In an intensely physical and highly competitive match, the Rebels were defeated 34-32. The games remaining were settled more decisively. In round two, the Cats faced the Young Guns, and claimed victory by 18 points. In the semi-final round of the game, the Cats faced the Penn State team, who played determined, even after one of their players suffered an injury. The Cats prevailed by 15, advancing to the final.

The final pitched the Wildcats against Dope. The hardest score was 20-12 and Dope threatened a comeback. The game concluded with a Cats victory by 20 points. All participants at Bryant received complimentary Schick razors, Schick travel bags, and SuperHoops T-shirts.

The regional tournament is set for Saturday, March 14, at Northeastern. Even though this date falls during Bryant's Spring break, the Wildcats will still go and represent Bryant.

Anyone interested in attending the games can get directions in the Intramural office. There is no admission fee.

The finals between the top two teams at the regional level will be held in the Student Center Gym before the Celeste-Nuts game on Wednesday, April 1.

**Women's Season Over**

The women's basketball season came to an end this week with the team splitting five NE-10 games.

The team played Bentley in the opening round of the NE-10 playoff, losing 83-79. Bentley controlled the first half taking a 42-20 lead into the locker room, which proved too much for Bryant to overcome.

High scorer in the game was Jennifer Spencer with 17, Bridget Casey 16, and Holly Grindle 14. Spencer also had 16 rebounds.

During the game, junior Kim Ross sprained her ankle and Casly spoilt her chance adding to the long list of injuries the Lady Indians have suffered during the season.

Last Thursday, Bryant traveled to Springfield for their final regular season game. The game was won when Bridges Casey threw up a 30 foot jump shot with four seconds left to win 71-70.

"There were four seconds left and I set up one last play," coach Mary Burke said. "Bridge gets one step over half court and lets one fly. I didn't think it was going to make it but it did and even a bank shot it was all net."

High scorer in the game were Grindle with 22, Casey 17, Heather Houle 11, and Spencer 10. Grindle also had five blocked shots and went 9-12 from the field.

"The season went extremely well considering all the injuries. It seemed everyone we turned around someone else got hurt," Burke said. "We got great leadership from the seniors. When the going got tough they got going. They played really well."

Coach Burke is already looking toward next season. "We are losing four starters it will be a major rebuilding year."

"It was a little unfortunate that Kristin (Berg) and Anne (Degenhardt) got hurt. They will be coming in as freshmen again, but if we work hard over the summer they will be a big help."

The team is also doing some heavy recruiting now. "Recluting is going well. I am looking to bring in three to five players next year," Burke concluded.

**Racquetball Team Raids PC's Friars**

by Michael LaPlante

Bryant Racquetball team members placed in seven divisions in Providence College's Friar Open tournament this past weekend at the new American Health & Fitness Club in West Warwick. The men's captain, Jesse Ahlworth, took fourth in the A division with a loss to Kevin O'Callahan of New York.

Number two Jason Hurst was defeated in the Men's B quarterfinal by former PC player Rob Messier and teamed with Chris Gunther to make it to the quarters of the B/C doubles.

Freshman number four player Derek Gonda fished second in Men's C, beating teammates Paul Martin in the quarter, and number seven Dan Anter took a tough loss in the Novice semi's to Neal McCarthy, a member of the R.I. Junior Team.

Men's number eight Brett Bemst, coming off of a strong win at Albany last weekend, lost two close matches that would have advanced him in the Men's D and Novice divisions.

The women's captain and number one player Bobbi-Lee Bell, ranked sixth nationally last year in Girls 18+ under, took first place in the Women's C defeating PC's Sally Girard in the final and lost in the semifinals of Women's B. Coach Denise Savio, playing in her first singles tournament in over two years, made it to the quarterfinal in Women's Open where women's pro player Janet Grimaldi stopped her in a close match.

Denise and her doubles partner, Lynn Forsesta, also made it to the quarters in the Women's Open doubles draw.

There also is the neat story of number four doubles player Paul again made it to the Men's D final, and again finished second.

Paul has now finished second in D's four of the last five local tournaments.

The Racquetball team will play next at the Northeast College Regional Championships in Albany, NY in two weeks.

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Santoro's early years, for being a part of the review board.

A special thanks goes out personally to Sensei Santoro, who would like to thank all students who ever came to the dojo, as well as instructors especially Sifu Renna for his expert guidance, continued support and, most importantly, his friendship.

I would like to leave you with a quote from Sensei Santoro that applies to anyone who has ever worked diligently and faithfully to complete a specific goal, and has felt a sense of pride when that goal was accomplished.

"Sensei Dubois always told me, 'You know what you are inside your mind. Take your time.' To me, this signifies an inner peace that cannot be taken but must be achieved along the way. It incorporates all of the aims to achieve.'

Congratulations to Sensei Santoro.

Your actions have made you a role model for the members of the club, and anyone else for that matter, to admire.

Never say never!

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**Intramural Softball**

Men's and Women's rosters due by March 20th

15 players per roster

Season will begin when fields are ready.
Women's Basketball Player Breaks 1,000 Point Barrier

Kate Feig
Arroway Sports Writer

Heather Houle became the newest member of Bryant's elite women's basketball 1,000 point club on February 25, with 16 points against Merrimack. The night Heather became Bryant's newest club member was special for many reasons. She not only reached 1,000 points but it was also senior night and her last home game.

Heather said there was no pressure because of the special night, but it did make the moment more exciting.

In a previous interview with The Arrowway coach Mary Burke said, "It's so fitting that Heather got her 1,000 point on senior night. She has been a team leader all year and has kept the team together."

"It was actually never a goal for me," said Heather. "I never considered it since she was under 900 points in high school. Houle was not really interested in basketball when she was younger; she studied gymnastics. She started playing basketball in the seventh grade when her friends talked her into trying out for the team that she has stayed with forever since.

Heather feels the girls have all done really well this season. "We had a new team philosophy and many things added to this season's success."

Sensel Earns Black Belt

Greg Tucker, Paul Snatordo, Ronald Renaud after Paul received his black belt.

by Patrick Dobhey

On February 4, 1992 Paul Snatordo, a Bryant College Alumni, achieved the rank of Shodan, first degree black belt.

Sensel Santoro entered Bryant College and the Karate Club in 1984. As a freshman, Mr. Santoro pledged to himself that one day, he would reach the rank of Shodan. Eight years later, he has achieved the goal he set for himself.

Throughout his undergraduate career at Bryant, Paul attended karate on a daily basis.

However, after four years of undergraduate studies, he graduated from Bryant and left the Karate Club as a brown belt.

Little did anyone know that he would return to the club for four more years of training.

According to Sifu Ronald Renaud, the club's chief instructor, "We credit him with having juggled a job and personal life, and coming back for four more years to complete his requirements for black belt."

The Karate Club was started in 1977 by Sifu Renaud. He has seen thousands of students walk through the dojo doors hoping to earn their black belt.

However, Mr. Santoro is only the 15th student to be awarded the rank of Shodan in the club's history. Finally reaching this rank means that Sensel Santoro has mastered the basics and is now ready to start giving his knowledge back to the club as an instructor.

In the words of Sifu Ronald, "I am extremely proud to confer the rank of Shodan to Sensel Santoro because his teaching skills are of the highest caliber."

Within the club, there are four aims to achieve: Modesty, Self-Control, Abdominal Spirit, and Perseverance.

Sensel Santoro embodies the entire spectrum of the word perseverance. He set his goal eight years ago to become a black belt.

Even though he did not reach that goal upon graduation in 1988, his will and desire are stronger than he stayed with the club.

According to Sensel Santoro, "the martial arts are a way of life symbolized by achieving my black belt. It holds the same importance as other major accomplishments in my life, like graduation from Bryant."

Perseverance, by definition, is the steady persistence in a course of action. Sensel Santoro has progressed above and beyond these guidelines in the pursuit of his black belt.

On closing note, the club would like to thank Sensel Marc Shoenberg, class of '89, for driving up from New York to be a part of the review board for Mr. Santoro's test.

We would also like to thank Sensel Anthony Mascioli, class of '82 and an instructor during the continued, Karate, pg. 15