WJMF Sign Dedicated in Cain's Memory

Sign Was Project of Late Station General Manager

Michael J. Boyd
Arcahway Staff Writer

WJMF, the on-campus, student-run radio station dedicated an on-air neon sign in ceremonies held last night.

The sign was dedicated to the memory of Michael T. Cain, the station’s general manager who died tragically in an accidental fall from the Cliff Walk in Newport, RI in August 1991.

The neon sign, a project Cain was working on at the time of his death, is located in the center window of the WJMF studios. The sign is intended to indicate where the station is located and where the station is operating.

The sign, according to newly elected General Manager Dave “Magic Man” Kaplan, will be visible during daylight hours and illuminated from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m., the normal on-air hours.

After assuming the duties of general manager in September 1991, Cyndi Tartabell and Kaplan, then Program Director, decided to continue where Cain left off.

“We agreed [with Cain] that a neon sign would definitely be a positive benefit for the station,” remarked Kaplan.

“This sign will have advantages for us,” he added. “[The sign] will increase the visibility of the station, will let people know we have a station, our frequency, where our offices are, and will let everyone know when we are on-air each night.”

“I know the sign was very important to Mike. He spoke frequently about it last summer,” commented Jeffrey Wacker, a former Bryant student and friend of Cain’s present at the dedication.

Plans for the sign were completed by a committee comprised of WJMF staff members, Archway staff members, the Student Senate, and members of the Office of Student Activities.

Three original designs were contemplated: the neon sign, an illuminated sign, and a wooden sign. The neon sign was recommended by the committee for its visibility and design. Construction was initially raised by some members of the administration over the impact a neon sign would have on the aesthetics of the campus.

In addition to the sign, a plaque dedicating the entire WJMF suite to Cain’s memory was unveiled. The plaque, bearing a photo of Cain, while on-air, reads, “The WJMF suite is dedicated to the memory of Michael T. Cain, Class of 1992. As the 1991 WJMF General Manager, an Archway staff writer and an active student leader, Michael shared his special talents with the Bryant Community.”

Cain, who was a 1988 graduate of Barrington High School, had moved to Barrington from his hometown in Cincinnati, Ohio several years ago with his parents, William G. and Mary H. (Thomas) Cain, and

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Reps At Cliff Walk

Cindy Gale
Arcahway Staff Writer

A neon sign was dedicated last night in memory of Michael T. Cain, the Bryant student who was killed in a fall from the Cliff Walk in Newport last summer.

The sign was a project Michael was working on at the time of his death. When he first mentioned the sign to the staff members of the radio station, he said, “You know how real radio stations have neon signs, well, maybe if we get one, we’ll be taken seriously.” The decision about the sign was locked in committee until March when the plans were finally announced.

Bryant is doing what it can to remember Michael, but Bryant can’t do anything to make sure something this tragic won’t happen again.

Michael was walking along the Cliff Walk in Newport early in the morning on August 6th with two friends when he accidentally slipped on mud and fell 70 feet. He was raised from where he fell and was pronounced dead in the emergency room at a nearby hospital. Cain’s accidental death resulted from head and internal injuries.

Three days after Michael’s death, snow fences make of thin slats and wire were erected at the accident site. The police report issued a few days later stated he may have slipped and fallen through an 8-inch gap caused by beach erosion between a concrete wall and a hedge.

What has the state of Rhode Island and the city of Newport done to make sure this won’t happen again?

Governor Bruce Sundlun stated he was “deeply saddened” when he learned of Cain’s death. The Governor has a home on Cliff Avenue which touches the walk.

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The Season of Our Discontent Is Upon Us

It was the year 1992. To some it was the best of times. To some it was the worst of times. But to all, it was the year of our discontent.

On the Bryant College campus, something was different. When asked what it could be, one upper classman replied, "It's just a little old Bryant apathy. It's been going on for years." His companion wasn't satisfied with that answer. He threw on his basketball cap to cover his unshowered head, and trudged off to his class, five minutes late.

By the time he got to class, the professor wasn't there. She walked in the door a few minutes later. "Hi, everyone. Sorry I'm late—I got tied up in a meeting. Oh, by the way, I'll have your tests back next week. I haven't had time to even look at them.

Later that night two students were sitting in the Bryant Center eating hot fudge sundaes. One of them began complaining to the other about the housing lottery. They were joined by another friend who was upset about the classes she preregistered for. The third girl asked her friends, "So, what are you going to do about it?" The other two asked, "Nothing."

"Can I make an appointment with the Dean?" the student asked the dean's secretary. "I'm sorry, he's booked for the next few days."

"We're going to hit the news. Something is rotten in Denmark, as they say." A new flavor was added to the confectionery, and it struck the students as a sign of the times.

But since then some uncontrollable factors have interrupted the shiny, happy people at Bryant. The nation hit the depths of an economic recession—a recession that hit particularly hard around here. Something is rotten in Denmark, as they say.

As we're sure one of the authors is aware (you're a basketball player), the basketball program is the only varsity sport given any significant amount of support. At least 34 athletes receive "full rides" to attend Bryant and participate in athletics each year. All of those athletes are basketball players.

We are not trying to take away any of the significance of their effort. The fact that they attend practice daily, travel to games and manage to keep up with their class work is admirable, and certainly deserving of reward. But there is more than one varsity program at Bryant. In the 20 years since their creation, the track and cross country programs at Bryant are two of the more successful programs at Bryant. The men's track team has won the last two Tri-State Conference Championships, is expected to win a third this year, and has come within six and one-half points of winning the last four championships. The women's program, although not as successful in recent years, is the favorite to win the Tri-State conference championship this season. The next time you are walking through the MAC, take a look at the display cases next to the Coke machine. You'll find a great many championship awards for track and cross country—far more than you'll find banners flying in the gym for basketball championships.

Yet the track team gets little or no support from the athletic department. Some of the uniforms issued to the team are more than 10 years old. Up until the basketball court was replaced last year (at the tune of a cool quarter million dollars) Bryant operated a rubber basketball court and a concrete track. The basketball court is now one of the best in the Northeast-10 conference. The track is still concrete.

The logic for replacing the floor was its potential to cause major injuries to athletes. Basketball. Has anyone given any thought to the potential for injuries that exists from running on a concrete track?

As just as the basketball court is used by others outside the basketball team, the track is also used by others. Many others, in fact. Executive Vice President Provost Wally Roeteger is an avid runner. How about Wally? Will Bryant ever get a new track? Or will the injury argument only be used when it's convenient to boost the college's image?

It isn't so if the basketball program is bringing in significant sums of money. Based on next year's cost to attend Bryant, the college will shell out some $418,760 on basketball players. That's not even counting equipment and travel costs.

In contrast, this year, the college will spend $1,300—five dollars per athlete per meet—on meal money for track athletes. Again, this does not count equipment and travel costs. But the program this year meant over a million dollars in revenue to the college, because it is made up of students who pay their way to Bryant and continued, Support Athletes, page 3

Support All Athletes Equally

Dear Editor:

In a letter to the editor in last week's Archway concerning the lack of desire to express cultural interests on campus, a point about athletics was made which we feel has escaped attention for too long. The article quoted one student who implied that Bryant is more concerned with athletics than with academics.

Unfortunately for non-basketball athletes at Bryant, this is not the case.

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also participate in athletics.
Track is not the only varsity program suffering from lack of support by the Bryant athletic department. Bowing was dropped as a varsity program the year after it was one of two Bryant programs ranked in the nation’s Top 20, and two years after a Bryant student was the individual national champion. Hockey, once a highly successful varsity program here, has been relegated to a club sport with little or no visibility or support on campus.
There has been a lot of talk in the past several years about starting a football program at Bryant. The cost of starting such a program has been estimated at $600,000 for the first year alone. If the money isn’t available to buy the track team much needed equipment or support bowling, hockey and a whole host of other club sports, do proponents of a football program propose to find this $600,000?
We think we speak for a majority of athletes on campus when we call for increased support to non- basketball sports. It is high time for the college to support all of the athletics that participate in varsity sports. The other option is to discontinue varsity athletics at Bryant, an option that no one - athletes, students or administrators - wants.
Mark Pihlck
Bryant Men’s Track Team
Angelo Corradino
Bryant Bowling Team

Whose Gym Is It Anyway?

Dear Editor:

Several weeks ago, I sent the Athletic Director, Leon Drury a letter concerning gym usage time. I was concerned that Bryant students were not getting first priority to the gym. In my letter, I stated that in this instance many people may argue that such a complaint seems miniscule in nature. It may be, but there is a principle involved here that underlies Bryant’s policies. This principle is that we have given Bryant students the access to any facility before those of non-Bryant students. We (our parents) pay so many thousands of dollars in tuition to attend college, academically, socially, and recreationally.
Well, I haven’t gotten much recreation out of the gym lately, how about you?

Anthony Antopolous

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three brothers William, James, and Scott. Cain would have been a senior majoring in economics at Bryant this fall. In his three years here, Cain compiled an impressive academic record. In 1990, he became the college’s first and only Harry S. Truman Scholar, an award given to only 92 college majoring in economics nationwide.

considering a career in public administration. A Dean’s List student, he spent the fall of 1990 studying abroad in France.

On campus, Cain gave many hours of his time to numerous activities. In addition to his role as general manager of WJMF, he served as music director and disc jockey. He also housed the campus call letters, “The Other Side,” featuring faculty lives outside of the classroom.

Cain was an Archway Staff Writer and served as the Features Editor during the Spring 1991 semester.

“A debater in high school, Cain had been a Bryant debate team for the Annual Oxford Union Debate during the Spring ’91 semester,” States Cain’s brother, Mark Gordon.

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and reportedly walked the path three times after the incident. He also stated in a press release dated August 9, “While the Clift Walk is a worldwide attraction and natural treasure, a potential danger exists when tens of thousands of visitors walk the Clift Walk, and we must eliminate that danger now.”
It was stated in the August 10, 1991 issue of the Providence Journal that “For years, the city, state and federal governments, along with private groups, have searched for a way to restore and maintain the walk.”
Senate Caillorne Pell owns one of the 57 houses along the 3000 foot path which started in 1990. He has been elected to the Senate.

The city of Newport was aware of the problem for many years, but they didn’t have the money to complete the project. “We have talked to the Department Captain Michael Newp...
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This photo illustrates the close proximity of the path to the edge of the cliff. This wood fence outlines certain parts of the walk, while other areas go unprotected. You can see the rocks below and the steep drop that lies on the other side of the fence.

maintenance, it will keep getting worse. Byron stated it was "just a matter of time" before something like this happened.

Byron went on to state the Cliff Walk "the greatest asset Newport has and for the amount of money it brings Newport every year, something should be done to keep it safe. It is sometimes referred to as the 'Jewel of Newport,' but they don't do anything about its condition."

According to the Newport, Rhode Island Guidebook, "The walk has been damaged by hurricanes and erosion over the years, but has been restored to mostly good condition by the Army Corps of Engineers. Just the same, there are several spots where the unwary tourist could take a precarious fall to the rocks below." Stokes hopes the fencing, along with enforcement of the time constraints, will make a sensible combination so people can "enjoy it, and enjoy it safely."

It is unclear who has absolute ownership, and thus primary responsibility, for the Cliff Walk. The walkway is not owned by one individual or group. It is used as a "public right of passage" and is managed by the private owners of the property for public use.

Many people interviewed along the Cliff Walk felt the area was dangerous and something should be done to assure safety for everyone who walks it. An individual indicated that he himself had fallen and heard of several others falling as well.

Byron also stated they "have to, make it safe. Someone has to deal with the problems the Cliff Walk has. If every year we were to do a little bit to make it better, things like this can be prevented." He went on to say the society would like to place emergency equipment, like phones, along the walkway so if something did happen, they would be able to get help quickly.

A woman from Boston was quoted in the August 12, 1991 issue of The Newport Daily News as saying, "...I'd hate to see them [the city] take away from the beauty of it [the Cliff Walk] with fences and walls."

Sundlin noted the Cliff Walk was "a worldwide natural attraction and natural treasure."

But is the beauty worth what it cost two families?

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Why are Entertainment Tonight, PM Magazine, A Current Affair, and the Inside Story all the same?
Why have they not cancelled the USA Today TV show? How come every time I turn on the TV, another vacationer becomes a victim to a stolen wallet?
My economics teacher said the Layoff Diminishing Marginal Utility is always true until someone argued that it did not apply to sex.
Editors Note: This article was written by Michael Cain, an Archway Staff Writer who died in a fall from the Newport Cliff Walk on August 6, 1991. The article originally appeared in the February 16, 1989 issue of The Archway. Periodically throughout the semester, The Archway will reprint articles written by Michael.

The article was reprinted this week due to the dedication ceremonies in Michael’s name Wednesday night.
Changing Seasons: Winter to Spring, Lent to Easter

This Winter seems to be lingering well into what should be Springtime. Rumors of snow still creep into the forecasts. The crocus are late this year, very late. My daffodils appear confused, growing one day and then stopping for a week. I have begun to wonder if we will have the glorious Spring on Easter that so many of us count on. (And it will warm up by Spring Weekend.)

For those of us who belong to the Christian traditions that observe the Lenten period, this late turning of the seasons seems to fit too well with the movement of the church year. The Lenten season, too, is dragging on seemingly forever. Our thoughts have turned ahead to Holy Week and especially the celebration of the Resurrection of our Lord. We long for the joy and excitement of Easter, the change in the tempo of the music and the tempo of the service, as much as we long for the return of the warmth of the sun, color of the flowers, and the songs of the birds.

I find myself grasping at every possible sign that Spring has arrived, and at the same time I take every opportunity to look beyond Holy Week to Easter. And yet, I have to stop and remind myself what Spring would be without Winter, what Easter would be without Lent. Having grown up in an area that had three seasons instead of four, I can tell you it is very different. It was not until I had experienced living through Winter, that I could not appreciate fully the joy of hearing the first song of the returning songbirds, or the thrill of spotting the first crocus or the first robin.

It is not until we take seriously the movement through Lent and the remembrance of the passion and death of Jesus Christ that we can experience fully the joy of His Resurrection that is the Easter experience.

May you have a blessed Holy Week and a truly joyous Easter.

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Field Training Conducted at Bryant

by Mark A. Breslin

Last Friday was the start of a long weekend for some Bryant students. Members of the Bryant R.O.T.C. program spent their weekend in the woods, behind the rugby field, conducting tactical training. This exercise was conducted for the Bryant cadets in the place of a training exercise scheduled for spring weekend. Bryant cadet volunteered their time to evaluate and supervise the exercise so the Bryant cadets would not miss spring weekend.

The missions consisted of squad size reactions to different tactical scenarios. The scenarios included: raids, ambushes, sniper attacks, and reconnaissance missions. Each cadet in the squad was rotated through a number of leadership positions in which they were evaluated on their tactical and technical performance. In addition to squad missions, the Bryant juniors set up a nighttime patrol base and defended it from enemy attackers, the Bryant seniors. Despite losing one casualty to a simulated hand grenade, the Bryant cadets were successful in repelling all the seniors attacks.

Saturday morning came early. They began their missions again at 5:30 in the morning and carried on until lunch. Breakfast and lunch consisted of the Army issue Meals Ready to Eat (MRE). Their training ran from an end well ahead of schedule at about 3:00 Saturday afternoon. The R.O.T.C. cadre planned additional time for retesting failures. This proved unnecessary as the cadets all achieved first time "go's". The cadets moved inside to take part in an After Action Review to discuss what they had learned and observed throughout their training.

Bryant Students Put Totally Under

Asri Merani
Archway Staff Writer
Frank Santos showed Bryant his hypnotic powers once again on Saturday evening. Santos has been performing regularly at Bryant for the past five years. He also performs at many clubs in the Providence area on a regular basis.

It was evident that not many people were present since Santos had trouble getting volunteers for the show. Many people were asked to take their seats after failing the first exercise. However the people on stage were not the only ones to fall under hypnosis.

One member of the audience, an Archway staff member who did not want to volunteer, fell under the power of Santos' voice. Santos had believed that she won a lottery and the promptly joined him on stage. The evening's highlights included " appearnaces" by Madonna, Billy Idol, and the Righteous Brothers (played by the volunteers). You are probably wondering why Santos is supposedly R-Rated. Many of the other acts were sexually oriented.

Santos had two Martians displaying how they have sex. The act consisted of rubbing feet together, and socks served as a contraceptive device. Surprisingly enough, the sounds that Martians make is the same thing. So if you are into imagining two 54 inch tripped "wee-wees", having then proceed to appear in private areas, suffering through imaginary orgasms, or watching your friends' feet rub together, then do not miss Frank Santos' next performance.

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Well, here we are, less than a week away from the day. The day that can make you sweat with fear. The day that people throughout the nation dread like they dread eating Aunt Selma’s fruit cake during the holidays. The day that can make you bolt upright in bed at three in the morning, wondering if you included enough bogus receipts in your tax return.

Yes, it’s April 15, the tax return filling deadline, and I’m sure that at this very moment you are busily thinking of excuses to put off filling out your return until this weekend. Which is when you will put it off until next week for bona-fide excuses such as hangovers. Which is when you will realize that there is no possible way you can get the thing done by Wednesday at midnight. Which is when you will pay a reputable tax accountant, such as H & R Block, most of your life savings to make reasonably sure that you won’t get audited to the point where the IRS wants to know if that really is a glass eye.

So anyway, I usually do do this time of year by going down this column to some helpful tax tips that will help you to get that return in before the midnight filing deadline. However, let me make it perfectly clear up front that I’ve already filed my return, received my check, and spent the money, so I’m not going to do this.

Helpful Tip #1: File early.

Well, it’s a little too late for me. I don’t file on time either! Every year it’s the same old story, I diligently sit here at my computer cranking out helpful tax tips, most of which are even legal, and you go and ignore them! Well, next year, I just might not provide you with any helpful tax tips. So there.

Helpful Tip #2: Round your figures off.

This is a useful bit of advice that has been shown to dramatically increase the returns received by filers. For example, if the line on the return asks you to report your income from wages, don’t answer $35,617.31! There’s absolutely no need to be that exact. Remalnse, we’re talking about the U.S. Government here, an organization that it capable of losing millions of dollars in the blink of an eye by putting it “off budget.”

So what I suggest you do is use the same method to report your total income from wages as tens of dollars. Simply put the remaining $35,617.31 “off budget.” If anybody asks you about it, tell them you don’t recall doing it, then bumble about jelly beans or broccoli or something.

Helpful Tip #3: Itemize.

There isn’t a better way to throw the IRS off your real paper trail than to keep a careful record of all expenses. Simply put the remaining $35,617.31 “off budget.” If anybody asks you about it, tell them you don’t recall doing it, then bumble about jelly beans or broccoli or something.

I’m not talking about a shoe box full of receipts. I’m talking about truckloads of paper. Ask your friends for them. Make them up. Do anything to come up with receipts except raiding supermarket dumpsters - that’s gross and you’ll come out smelling like someone dumped the entire contents of the New York garbage barge in your living room.

Helpful Tip #4: Make use of the toll-free IRS Tax Hotline.

This is a free service provided by the IRS to anyone who files a tax return. Just dial up the hotline and listen to some goofy 22 year old accountant, just out of college, make up tax laws as they go along until you are certain that you have no better understanding of the tax laws than when you picked up the phone. Hey, they don’t care, the U.S. Government is paying them (see above).

This is, of course, assuming you can even get through so listen to the wrong advice. A recent study by the IRS shows that only 1 of 20 calls coming in to the hotline actually get through.

My research turned up that the one call actually originated from a U.F.O. in deep space. Thanks to some excellent contacts with the IRS, I was able to obtain an actual transcript of the conversation:

IRS: Hello, IRS hotline, where we’re right about 35% of the time.
Caller: Do you have Prince Albert in a can? (round of alien laughter in the background)
IRS: No.
Caller: Oh, OK, how about this one. Is your refrigerator running?
IRS: Yes, and we refer your complaint to the Cost Accountant and an answer should be in your return.
Caller: I take it you’re not budging.

Well, that’s about all the time I have for today, I certainly hope that you will find my helpful tax tips useful as you prepare to file your return. Maybe you’d better start thinking about applying for an extension.

### American Salaries and Wages Survey

Do you need help identifying an appropriate salary level on a job application form? Off The Shelf by Constance B. Cameron, former Hodgson Memorial Library Staff Director, quickly uses a new compendium of information on some 33,000 salaries for 4,500 occupational classifications in American Salaries and Wages Survey edited by Arnon J. Danowy (Sheild Ref. H4973 A67). The tabular listings for low, mid and high ranges of salaries were obtained from more than 300 government, business & news sources.

“Outlines of Content” is the section of this 918 page volume that you should consult first because there may be various ways of listing your occupation.

An “accountant” position, for example, could be also listed under “C.-P.” or “R.”. These cross referenced listings in the outline would lead you alphabetically to Certified Public Accountant, Chief Accountant, Cost Accountant, Payroll Accountant, Senior Accountant or Staff Accountant.

“A Regional Outline of Contents” follows the general outline. This index provides useful separate listings for a region, state and metropolitan area.

Your attention to some helpful appendices. For each listing in the statistical tables there is a source acronym.

The editors have added descriptive notes to the directory of sources in Appendix I.

A few handy appendices are represented in the final portion of the book. Appendix II shows equivalent wages in hourly, weekly, monthly, and annual projections. The editors have published the cost of living index from the American Chambers of Commerce Researchers Association in Appendix II. A forecast for important occupations from 1988 to 2000 has been reproduced fom a publication generated by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

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A Drawback to Sanity: Stress

Michael Cain
Archway Staff Writer

The leaves have all turned, creating the illusion of peacefulness in life and nature. This illusion masks the painful horrors of midterm and semester burnout. This phenomenon can only lead to one constant in college life: stress.

Most students just seem to go berserk during the middle and the end of the semester. No one notices until you ask your friend how his day is going and he responds, "I hate my miserable life." The transition from October to November usually coincides with the noose going up in the middle of the suites. Roommates tease each other about the ultimate sacrifice to achieve the 4.0 for the semester.

Students also change their manners during this time period. Look around at all the kids biting their nails and running their fingers through their already chaotic hair. People start showing signs of Corner Pyle/Mel Tillis disease. Ask them a question like, "How did that sociology midterm go?" and they respond with "uhh...uhhh...we...well...uh...". In researching this topic, I noticed some common causes for stress. They include:

1. I have three midterms in one day.
2. Avoiding gone crap is like avoiding grass.
3. My preregistration number is 362. What happens to your cum if you get a negative GPA for the semester?
4. You're always looking for your cum.
5. My parents want me to combine home work to help take.
6. My flag football team is worse than the Patriots.
7. I miss my girlfriend/boyfriend because he/she's too stressed out to call me.
8. My Voice bill and phone bill came on the same day.
9. We get Roast Beef Au jus every other day.
10. So I have created a list of the top ten ways to relieve stress when it builds up so much you cannot control it.

1) Do something you've never done. (e.g. Go to preregistration in the nude, maybe you'll get the classes you really wanted.)
2) Make sure you change your shirt when the temperature is over 35 degrees. (Remember it's Rhode Island, so you might be living in one.)
3) Argue with teachers about every question you got wrong (not good, but maybe you'll get partial credit.)
4) Go out with your boyfriend or girlfriend and get raped.
5) Drive your car or a friend's car aimlessly around Smithfield, while listening to the Village People remembering how easy elementary school was.
6) Injure yourself (Punch cement wall or put your hand on the hot lava rocks in the sauna.)
7) Make a countdown of the days until Thanksgiving break (21 days).
8) Watch Mr. Roger's Neighborhood to remember that you're always special no matter what color socks you wear.

2) Go see Patrick Swayze's new movie Next of Kin ("You ain't seen bad yet but it's coming.")
3) Skip all your homework for the night, after all, it might snow tomorrow and they'll cancel school. Any of these suggestions might help one relieve stress. However, the most practical approach to get rid of stress is to eliminate its cause. So first isolate the cause and eliminate it. If you can't? Start with number 10.

Editors Note: This article was written by Michael Cain, an Archway Staff Writer who died in a fall from the Newport Cliff Walk on August 6, 1991. The article originally appeared in the November 2, 1989 issue of The Archway. Periodically throughout the school year and through the school's website, The Archway will reprint articles written by Michael. The article was reprinted this week due to the dedication ceremonies in Michael's name Wednesday night.

Mind Games to Lessen Stress

Two Mental Exercises For Stress

The interesting thing about stress is that it means different things to different people. We all share common physical reactions to stress: muscle tension and rapid breathing, for example—but what one person finds to be exciting may leave another person frightened. You might say that in some ways, stress can be a state of mind. The following exercises are designed to help change a stressful frame of mind into a calm, peaceful one.

Meditate to Erase the Slate

You don't have to be a lover of Zen solucións and Eastern philosophy to enjoy the benefits of meditation. Meditation is just a technique to help you clear stressful thoughts from your mind and give yourself a break. Meditation is most successful when done in a comfortable, private space without distractions in a warm tub, for instance, or even in your parked car after the drive home from work. Start by closing your eyes and focusing on one peaceful word or image. When other thoughts enter your mind, let them go and return to the one word or image you've selected. In essence, you're erasing your mind's slate of "shoulds, coulds, don'ts and don'ts and allowing yourself the luxury of a peaceful break.

Daydream Away! — It's Okay

Forget what your conscience says—it's okay to daydream. In fact, it can be very good for you. Daydreaming—or "visualization"—achieves the same feeling of tranquility as meditation through a slightly different technique. Instead of focusing on one single peaceful thought, you think about an entire relaxing environment in full detail. For example, if you winter snows and rain have got you down, the bills are stacked high, and the kids need braces, close your eyes and imagine yourself in your favorite vacation spot. Perhaps you're at the lake. Think about the boat swaying on the water, a fish tagging at your line. There's a scent of pine in the air and a warm breeze rustling the reeds and brushes. The sun is getting warmer—feel like taking a dip before lunch? You get the idea. Your daydream can take you away from a stress-packed day to a tranquil mental getaway. (And just think, this vacation is free!)

A Stress-Less Frame of Mind

Stress affects not only our physical health but our mental wellbeing too. To successfully manage stress in our everyday lives, we can learn to relax and enjoy life. Meditation and visualization can help us take a break from outside pressures and improve our outlook on life. And when we're in a stressful frame of mind, we're better able to handle the trials, tribulations, joys, and challenges of being human.

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An Actor's Nightmare: Good From Start to Finish

An actor's nightmare. The scene is onstage during a production in which the actors must shift between playing The Coward, Hamlet, and Checkmate at various intervals. If that sounds confusing, it is. And that's the actor's nightmare. The scene opens with the actors playing the roles in The Coward. Adam Rubin is cast as actor George Spelin, who is thrust into a role which he knows nothing about. He is forced to rely on the cues of actress Meg (played by Karen Boucher) who is also the stage manager. The effort of remembering the lines is very frustrating and Rubin did an excellent job at communicating that frustration.

Partway through the scene, George has to shift and play the title role in William Shakespeare's Hamlet. He can't remember his lines and finds Horatio's, played by Gregg Zak, speech so boring that he keeps falling asleep. The actor's frustration at having to remember the lines of three different plays and knowing when to shift gears from one role to the other was communicated through Lori Newall's portrayal of Dame Ellen Terry. The character is a slightly air-headed, and reads the entire script of the combined play, including the stage direction.

The final part of the production featured Rubin playing the role of Spelin, playing the role of Sir Thomas More. Mercifully for the actors, the production is ended when the scenery is raised. The Executioner, played by George Cornelius, kills More. The strain of the effort was such for George that he feels like, although the nightmare has finally ended, he really is going to die.

OK, are you confused? A play like this is hard to act and harder to direct. But senior Dave Lubelczyk, in his first effort as a director, did a great job of sorting the whole thing out and making an actor's nightmare an enjoyable production.

Unfortunately, if you didn't get to see it last Sunday, you're out of luck. The Bryant Players will open their full scale production of Bye-Bye Birdie this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. in Janikis Auditorium. They will continue with a show at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, and a matinee show on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in addition to the 8:00 p.m. show. Tickets are only $5.00.

Tickets are on sale at the Info Desk or at the door. Tickets cost $3.00 for students and $5.00 for everyone else. Matinee tickets are $2.00 for students and $5.00 for everyone else.

Week of: 4/11-4/16

* Treat Yourself Right

**MENU OF THE WEEK**

**FRIDAY**

**Breakfast:**
- Hot Cereal
- Oatmeal
- Baked Potato with Sour Cream
- Apple Crumb Cake

**Lunch:**
- Chicken Parmesan
- Fresh Salad
- Italian Ice

**Dinner:**
- Cheese Pastries
- Swedish Meatballs
- Potato Salad
- Italian Style Vegetables

**SATURDAY**

**Breakfast:**
- Sausage and Eggs
- French Toast
- Pancakes
- Bacon
- Bagels
- Cream Cheese

**Lunch:**
- Baked Ham Sandwich
- Grilled Cheese Sandwich
- Grilled Cheese

**Dinner:**
- Beef Stew
- Apple Crumb Cake
- Italian Ice

**SUNDAY**

**Breakfast:**
- French Toast
- Eggs and Sausage
- Oatmeal
- Bagels
- Cream Cheese

**Lunch:**
- Grilled Cheese Sandwich
- Grilled Cheese
- Grilled Cheese

**Dinner:**
- Stuffed Mushrooms
- Apple Crumb Cake
- Italian Ice

**TUESDAY**

**Breakfast:**
- Sausage and Eggs
- French Toast
- Pancakes
- Bacon
- Bagels
- Cream Cheese

**Lunch:**
- Baked Ham Sandwich
- Grilled Cheese Sandwich
- Grilled Cheese

**Dinner:**
- Beef Stew
- Apple Crumb Cake
- Italian Ice

**WEDNESDAY**

**Breakfast:**
- Sausage and Eggs
- French Toast
- Pancakes
- Bacon
- Bagels
- Cream Cheese

**Lunch:**
- Grilled Cheese Sandwich
- Grilled Cheese
- Grilled Cheese

**Dinner:**
- Grilled Cheese Sandwich
- Apple Crumb Cake
- Italian Ice
ANNOUNCEMENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1992

Thank you for printing my plea for the return of the baseball cards. Miraculously they appeared in my mailbox this afternoon and sit back on the shelf where they belong. Sometime, if you have the space, please say "thank you" to the person who was thoughtful enough to return them. It really meant alot to me, and added to the sentimental worth of the cards.

Doug Levin

To the Bryant Community:

The Admissions Office will be hosting a college-wide Open House on Saturday, April 11 from 11:00 am to 4:30 pm. There will be approximately 400 accepted students here with their families to take part in many different programs; they will be perusing the campus, touring the facilities, attending interest sessions, and interacting with faculty, administrators and current students. Please welcome these prospective students and their family members to Bryant College this weekend.

The Bryant Community Spirit Award... for Someone Who Makes a Difference.

Nominations are now being accepted for the first annual Bryant Community Spirit Award... for Someone Who Makes a Difference, which will be presented at this year's Service Awards Ceremony on Wednesday, March 6.

Honoring an individual who goes above and beyond the call of duty and makes his/her presence felt in the Bryant Community, this award may be given to any administrative, secretarial/clerical, physical plant, or public safety employee. To nominate one or more employees, please pick up a nomination form at the Personnel Office and turn it in at the Personnel Office by noon, April 17, 1992.

Since faculty are honored by their peers with the Distinguished Faculty Award, the Council of Administrators felt it would be appropriate to commemorate our appreciation for other dedicated employees as well. Therefore, we have initiated the "Bryant Community Spirit Award... for Someone Who Makes a Difference." We look forward to your support and nominations. For more information on this award, please contact Bill Baker at x2940.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL
Palm Sunday Service
(With Palms)
Sunday, April 12, 1992
4:00 PM
Chapel, 2nd floor, Bryant Center

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TODAYS BEE-BOP, MAKES THE HIP-HOP HIP INCREASE THE PEACE TURN ON...TUNE IN...CHECK THIS FM OUT!!!
Alpha Phi
by Ann Picone
Hello everybody! Hope everyone had an enjoyable weekend.
A congrats goes to the Bryant Players for the great dessert theater
on Sunday. The actors and actresses did a great job!!
A reminder that our second annual Easter Egg Hunt for St.
Aloysius Boys Home is today at 4:30 p.m. till 6:00 p.m. and if any
one wishes to participate it isn’t too late to contact any of the sisters
for the details.
Quote of the week: Busted... Thoughts to ponder: Are you dis­
honest?!
Get psyched for this Sunday and the Chapter Kenten and all the other
planned weekend events.

BEAC
by Mario Rosenboom
"The earth does not argue, is not
pamhetic, has no arguments, does not
need help, help, persuade, nothing
makes no discrimination, has no conceivable
failures, knows nothing, refuses nothing,
says none out." —Walt
Whitman
The next meeting is April 14th at
6:00 in Dorm 16. The meeting is
mandatory for all members and the
board. We will be hearing from
candidates for next years board.
All positions are open to the Bryant
community.
Earth Week begins on April 20th,
stay posted for the schedule of
events. If you are able to help with
some last minute things please call
Me @ 232-4953. All help is greatly
appreciated!!

Beta Sigma Chi
by Jim DeSantis
What’s up? This past weekend
was our formal and it was a blast.
We’d first like to thank all the people
who helped make the weekend
special and you know who you are. We
did have our share of ups and downs.
I think everyone agrees with the
quote of the week, which is, “Any­
thing that is important never gets
printed.”

BHC
by Nicole Cloister
National Hunger Clean-Up Day
is this Saturday, April 11th. Mem­
ers of BHC and volunteers are
donating three hours of their day to
for a good cause. From 12-3 they
will be cleaning up one of the four
work sites. Hopefully with
everyone’s help the day will be a
great success. Sponsors and dona­
tions are still well appreciated. If
anyone has any questions about
the day, contact Jenn Donahue. Thanks
for everyone’s help up to this point,
it has been greatly appreciated. See
everyone Saturday, rain or shine.
(Keep your fingers crossed for good
weather.) Thank You.

BMA
by Jennifer Daggs
Hi everybody!!!! If you missed our last meeting you missed
a great speaker! Professor Larry Lowe gave us some great
tips on how to get a job.
We are trying to book speakers
for next year so if you have anyone
you’d be interested in hearing, drop
a note to Mike Greco - Box 1969.
Our car wash on April 5th was a
great success. We made over $100!!
Thanks to all who helped out!
Our next meeting will be held on
Wednesday, April 15th in room 2A
of the Bryant Center.
Hope to see you there!!!!

Commuter
Chairman of Resources
by John D. Lawrence
Chairman Connection
Commuter Connection an­
nounces new officers.
On April 1, the Commuter
Connection held its general elections
for the ’92 - ’93 school year. The
meeting, which was open to all com­
mittee members, bid farewell to its President
Jackie Grise, Treasurer Lisa
Zambarrano, and its Social Planning
Chairman Tim Murray, all of whom are
seniors. The new officers are:
President Rose Rodrigues, Vice
President Nancie Gilmore, Secretary
Sue Borges, Treasurer Mike
Iozzi.
In her first official act as Presid­
ent, Rose Rodrigues appointed her
committee chairheads. They are:
Social Planning: Ryan Nasaney
and Susy Oliveira, Policy & Proce­
dures: Mary-Beth Michaud, Re­
source Development: John Laurence.
If you would like to be on one of
these committees, please sign up at the
Commuter Connection office.
The Executive Board is putting
out a call to all commuters to be­
come involved with the Commuter
Connection. All commuters and
residents are invited to general meet­
ings held every other Wednesday
in Room 2B at the Bryant center at
11 am. The next meeting will be on
April 22. If you cannot make it
please feel free to drop by the Com­
moter Connection office on the third
floor of the Bryant Center. You can
also drop us a note at Box 43509 or
call us at 232-6176.
Become involved for a better
campus.

Delta Chi
by Michael Prestash
Not much news here this week.
Best of luck to the cast spending
this weekend with alumni.
See Kevin for Alumni Weekend
details. Congratulations go out to

Adam, Greg, George and Dave on a
fine job in "An Actor’s Nightmare"
on Sunday.
In sports, we had a light schedule
with Soccer B and Softball B both
losing. Better luck next week.
Quote of the week, "There are
only 37 days left for Seniors-go get
those jobs boys.
Question of the week, "Who’s
baking cookies?" Adios.

Delta Mu Delta
by Erin Cunningham
Our annual Awards banquet was
held on April 5. Certificates were
presented at this time. For new
members who couldn’t attend, you
can pick up your certificates from
Sue Wandyes in the Dean’s Office.
We would like to thank Dr. Roettger, Professor Kooley, and
Deans Alberg and Peterman for join­
ing us.
Starting this year, members that
are graduating will receive a silver
cond to be worn on their robes.
When the cords are available, you
will be sent a note to pick them up in
the Dean’s Office.
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The Bryant Players
Present:

A Musical Comedy

Friday, April 10th - 8:00p.m.
Saturday, April 11th - 8:00p.m.
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Tickets sold at door & at
the Info desk as of 4/7.

Janikies Auditorium
Delta Kappa Epsilon

by Sean Leone

The women's soccer team showed their great team chemistry in their 2-2 tie with Delta. Even though it was a tie, we scored 75% of the goals with Mama and Flares scoring for us and Yakker scoring for the other team. The A-softball team's opening day was this past Wednesday versus Delta and this team, a combination of last year's second and fourth place finishers, who will settle for nothing less than the championship.

Kappa Delta Rho

by Tom Fodder

The formal is coming up this weekend and a few brothers are looking for dates still. This is my last Campus Scene, so good bye!

Karaty

by Mike Richard

Well the test has come and gone for most of us. See what a little blood, sweat and tears can do for you? Hard work pays off in the end.

Finance Association

by Matt Sprague

The new officers held a meeting to discuss ideas for the new year. We would like everyone to attend the last meeting of the semester on Tuesday, April 21, in room 2A, so we can discuss these ideas and get new ideas from the members. Some ideas proposed were a trip to the New York stock exchange, a dinner with the Finance teachers, and a dinner with recruiters. We will also be sending out a letter to all members with a space provided for your input and ideas. These can be mailed back to us to Box 5. We want to hear from you as we need new ideas to make the upcoming semester a better one.

Delta Kappa Phi

by Jennifer Garity

Holi! This weekend we ventured to Mt. Snow for our notorious formal.

Our congratulations to the Most Spirited pledges Jen P. and Kellie M., the Best Pledge Dotty, the Most Spirited Sister Bullseye, and the Sister of the Year, Kara. Thanks to the seniors for supporting us new ones till the end! To the Old E-Board, you did a great job this year, and to the new one, good luck!

Quote of the week: "She's chop­ping brocoli... Candygram" Song of the week: "You can't see him, he's at KT".

Pi Kappa Phi

by Steve Stefanik

Congratulations to all the plaque winners!!

In sports, our soccer team finally didn't lose... we tied DKE 2-2. Softball looks promising.

Quote of the week: "No Vic We missed it".

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CAMPUS SCENE

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

by Derek Fairfield
The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon had an ordinary week. The New Brothers are now Real Brothers. Sunday, the President of Sigma Phi Epsilon, The Grand Poohbah, paid us a visit. Brothers took him to Parent's for brunch.

In Sig Ep sports the B-softball team lost its first game on Monday, 16-13. The A soccer and softball teams play later this week. Cruiser, Dr. K., wins the Athletic of the Week award for his outstanding pitching on Monday. A close runner-up was Rudy.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

by Carolyn Calafiore
First and foremost, I'd like to introduce the new E-Board: President—Shannon Spang, Vice-President—Jenn Frank, Treasurer—Christine Nelson, Secretary—Robin Deemer, Rush Director—Carolyn Calafiore, and Education Director—Sara Nelson. Congrats to all the sisters on their newly elected positions.

Saturday afternoon was the newest sisters initiation ceremony—CONGRATS! Remember, the final ball is still yet to come. Speaking of which, this weekend is the big ski trip Jill planned and paid for. Thanks Jill!

In final sister's notes: Welcome Tony! The total Sigma townhouses are 64, 66, 68, & 70, Joe, we've all been worried about you, so feel better soon! Finally, tune of the weekend: "Ice, Ice, Baby" See ya, Sigma.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

by Heather K. Calabrese and Tracy Markiewicz
Three weeks to go and we are all getting excited for the big day. This week we have a lot of thank you's to extend to many generous people. First off, a special thanks go out to Michelle Rendeiro and Geoff Hudson for their outstanding fundraising for this year's games. We collected cans on Monday and all of Theta's help was greatly appreciated. We would also like to thank all of the faculty for their donations. All dollar donations can be sent to Box 2121. Lastly, thank you to Fun Enterprises for their help in this weeks events and East Greenwich Police for their donation of phone buttons.

It's not too late to sign up for Saturday's softball tournament. If your organization or group of friends would like to enter, just go to the Intramural Office at the MAC by Friday with your $30 entrance fee and list of players. Also, don't miss Pat Connolly at the Comfort Inn Sunday!

TAU EPSILON PHI

by Brian Queen
First off, the brothers who attended Phi Sig's pledge formal this weekend would like to thank them for a most enjoyable time. TEP had a quiet week in sports, with the softball season just under way both TEP A and B Teams are rating in go, and the ALL-EGOR has been preparing themselves physically and mentally all year for a short but sweet season. Good luck to all the TEP teams.

THETA PHI ALPHA

by Crissy Yanorino
Hi! We hope everyone had an excellent time at the formals this weekend - Beta, Delta and KI. Tuesday night the Twisted Sisters were challenged by the Side Kicks to a "close" game. Better luck next time, Kelli, you have all of our love and support.

Quote of the week: "All is fair in love and war." "You're an accident waiting to happen" and "Is that the same cow?" Late Theta!!!

WJMFR

by Kerry Anschutzi
Surprise, JMF made it to the campus scene to make sure you check out the new WJMF set in our window at the MAC. Thanks to everyone who came on last night to dedicate the sign in memory of Michael Cain. Even though its near the end of the semester we always welcome new members. Come to the meeting this Tuesday at 6:30 in Room 2B of the Bryant Center and see what we're all about.

Every Wednesday night at 6 p.m., we feature your favorite artists. The Cure has a brand new single cut called "High" and is the guest band on Spotlight this Wednesday for 2 hours.

Listen to WJMF for brand new giveaways including tickets to your favorite Providence nightclub, as well as interviews with up and coming artists.

WOMEN'S RUGBY

by Sandy Pelletier and Kimberly Manning
Hello rugger's! Surprisingly, we all left Southern via automobile, not ambulance. This, in itself, was quite a feat, never mind the fact that our performance was very strong against such a competitive team. Our scrum won four out of six scrum downs in the second half, and Carla scored her first (and hopefully not last) try. Congratulations!

Thanks are in order to all of our devoted fans who supported us yesterday against PC and last Wednesday against RIC. Your encouragement definitely helps!

The warm weather has arrived just in time for our cool down on Friday afternoon. It will be a good time, especially if all ruggers show up! Also, we have two Comfort nights planned within the next month, so keep your Monday nights available! Until then, keep on rugging!

We can only dream of endless summers, but there are endless reasons for taking URI summer classes.

When you enroll in a URI summer class you're doing so many good things for yourself. You can accelerate your degree to graduate ahead of schedule or lighten your course load for the fall and spring semesters. Choose from 400 courses and register for hard-to-get courses that close out quickly. You can choose day or evening classes in Providence or Kingston. You will enjoy smaller classes and shorter terms. But the best reason for taking URI summer classes is that you will be making great strides towards improving your future.

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FRANKLY SPEAKING .....by phil frank
IF JOHNNY HAS 8 JOINTS
AND SMOKES 5 OF THEM
HOW MANY DOES HE THINK
HE HAS LEFT?

YOU THINK YOU'RE PRETTY COOL
HANGING NINE LINES...

CATS ARE THE SHREDDER HACAINES
OF THE ANIMAL WORLD,

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin

SOMEBODY'S TALKING...
The University of Connecticut won the New England Collegiate Volleyball League "A" Championships held at Archway High School on Saturday.

After inclement weather, which canceled the team's first two meets, the women's track team finally ran for the first time last Saturday in a non-scoring meet at Tufts University. For their first meet the team did very well according to Coach Meredith Mandeville. "They were all pretty nervous," she said, "but they did a good job." Two of the girls broke three school records at the meet, Megan McNerney won the shot at 36.4 feet and the hammer at 106.9 both breaking present school records and Heather Brown won the triple jump also breaking a present record. McNerney also came in third in the discuss.

The team generally did well. Brown and Angela Trombley tied the long jump, Meredith Andrew placed fifth in the javelin, Mary Gates came in ninth for the 100m. Trombley also ran in the 100m. hurdles and placed third with Karen Groebel coming in fifth. Melissa Roberts ran a 28.6 to place third in the 200m.

In the 400m, Laura Zegzdryk came in second with Deb Decker coming in right behind her taking third. Decker also placed 2nd running in the 1500m. The team also placed second and third in the 500m., third in the 500m., second in the 400m relay and fourth in the 1600m relay.

"The girls are really coming around and we're going to have a good season," stated Mandeville. The team faces Fitchburg on April 7 and U Mass. Dartmouth on Saturday.

The Bryant men's track team travelled to Fitchburg State College in Fitchburg, Massachusetts last Saturday for the team's first meet of the season. Previously scheduled meets at Rhode Island College and Tufts University were cancelled due to inclement weather.

The team placed second to a superior Colby team, scoring 139 points, placing in 18 of 20 events. An outstanding individual performance was turned in by Vernon Young, who scored 36 points with victories in the 100 meter dash (11.3), high jump (6-3), and long jump (19-11), and a third place finish in the high jump (6-0).

The Bryant women's volleyball team got underway for a block Saturday against UConn.

The Bryant men's soccer team went up against some of their ex-team members in the alumni game. The alumni lost the game 2-0 but put up a good fight against the present team. Playing for the alumni were Steve Buonacciso, Paul Alderucci, Tim Lawlor, Mike Bullen, John Piscitelli, Joe Scalamoni, Ed Sullivan, Tom O'Calla, and Ted Hovian. The game was very competitive.

During the month of February, the Annual Bryant Center Games Tournament was held. A total of six different events were held: men's and women's billiards, singles and doubles ping-pong, chess and backgammon.

In men's pool, the top three finalists were as follows: Ed Webb, Mark Marzono, and Brent Campos. Alissa Robinson captured first place honors in women's billiards, with Pam Washburn placing second.
**Racquetball Takes Eight Medals in World Championships**

By John R. Powers, Jr.

The Bryant Racquetball team stunned the competition by taking home eight medals in the World Professional Racquetball Championships held at the Hall of Fame Fitness Center in Carson, Ohio.

In singles play, coach Ben O'Connell, Tricia Colozzo, Maria Acapora, John Powers, and Brett Dannen combined to win two gold, four silver, and two bronze medals in what was billed as a fairy tale finish to the racquetball season.

The story of the tournament was the play of the number two women's doubles team of sophomore Bobbi-Jo Bell and freshman Erin O'Connell. They upset the number four seed, the Mary Kay Comment tandem from Texas A&M, 15-6, 9-15, 11-7 in the round of sixteen before coming from behind to defeat UCLA in the quarterfinals, 6-15, 15-8, 11-2.

In the semifinals on Saturday, they crushed the number two seed Memphis State 15-3, 15-2, before losing to SW Missouri State in the finals.

In singles play, women's captain Bobbi-Jo Bell captured the gold in her division with a victory over Memphis State's Kelly Krag 15-8, 15-0.

The two victories over Memphis State were considered inspiring to Coach Denise Savioke because Memphis State has won the World title in 10 of the last fifteen years.

The rest of the women's team also won medals in their respective singles and doubles competition. Maria Acapora played the tournament of her life and won a gold medal in women's number six singles, defeating UMass 15-12, 15-6 in the final. Erin O'Connell took the silver in number four singles, Tricia Colozzo also took the silver in number five singles. The two winners for the men's team were John Powers and Brett Dannen.

The amazing story of the men was Brett Dannen. Normally the number eight man, Brett filled in for the number four man Derek Gonda, who broke his finger during workouts before the tournament started.

In the number four spot, Brett amazed the team by advancing to the semifinals, and taking the bronze medal and third place.

John took home the bronze in Men's number three singles after storming through the draw and then settling for third place.

The results of the team's standings will be released by the end of the week and Bryant expects to finish ranked in the top twenty in the country. A top twenty finish will be the best finish for the team since 1988 when they finished ranked number twelve.

The Racquetball team received an invitation to participate in the University of Kansas tournament in the fall, as well as rights to compete in the World Challenge Cup Series to be played in Los Angeles, Chicago, and Boston throughout next season.

**Softball Still Slumping**

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The women's softball team is off to a rocky start this season. The girls played six games in three days losing all six of the conference games dropping their record to 3-15.

The games, which were all doubleheaders, were played against Merrimack, Assumption, and St. Anselm.

"The girls are playing hard against the competition and are showing improvement," said coach Bob Reilly.

Highlights in one of the games were Meg Lasbury's three RBI's and a home run. Wendy Powell also had a big game for the team's youngest player batting over .300.

A couple of the games were very close for the Lady Indians, and could have gone either way. Coach Reilly has put the games behind him and continues to get ready for the rest of the season.

**NHL Strike Will Affect Playoffs**

by Mike Boulet

April 11, 1992 was probably the crunch day for diehard hockey fans. Twenty-five years after its inception, the National Hockey League Players Association unanimously voted to go on strike for the first time in its history.

For years, the NHPLA was directed by Alan Eagleson, who was said to have a weak purse-sharing management during the collective bargaining season than placing him in management. Today the NHPLA is headed by Bob Goodrow who has not failed to sound up a management role as a property representative of the player's union.

In showing their unity, the players even voted by proxy that 23 days before the playoffs were scheduled to begin. If the strike is not resolved shortly, the playoffs will have to be canceled.

The NHPLA had been without a contract since September, but in an act of good faith, the players decided to begin the season on time.

There are still several issues separating management and the union. One key issue is management saying it can no longer afford the substantial increases in salaries that they have incurred over the past two years.

Professional hockey players are hoping to earn larger paychecks than their counterparts in basketball, football, baseball, and soccer. The average salary for an NHL player is $250,000. The players have asked all 23 teams to open their books and give physical evidence of their financial standing.

National Hockey League president John Ziegler has said that if the pattern of revenues and expenses continue, the league would collectively lose $157 million by the end of fiscal '94.

"Such a loss would put the league in the distinct possibility of closing its doors," says Ziegler. However, much of the loss (there is one) is the fault of the league. The NHL's television contract is enough to separate other sports and ticket prices have reached a price where it is becoming more difficult for an average American family to go see a hockey game.

For years, the players union has enjoyed the benefits of receiving the revenues from licensing fees. The union has used this money to fund their union, which made it possible for the union to resist the amount that each player had to individually contribute.

With the recent increased interest in professional hockey cards, revenues from licensing have increased dramatically. Therefore, the owners have decided that they want to share in the licensing revenues.

 Owners want to increase the regular season to 84 games, four more games than the current 80. Players seem willing to extend the season to 82 games. However, the NHL would also like two of the four games to be played in other markets rather than in Canada.

The annual Special Olympics co-ed softball tournament will be held this Sunday on the Athletics fields, games begin at 9:30 am...