Governor's Commission Trains Disabled Individuals

Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant's Center for Management Development and the Governor's Commission on the Handicapped, will be offering a training program for individuals with disabilities in the state of Rhode Island. Individuals with disabilities will be trained to provide "technical assistance to the community." Those participating in the program will serve as consultants to businesses and industries. The participants will help them understand and meet the titles and regulations of the Americans with the Disabilities Act law.

Dr. Roger Anderson, a Management professor at Bryant, devised the program. Anderson and his co-trainers Steven Hook of the PARI Independent Living Center, Don Deigman and Kathy Leonard of the Rhode Island Developmental Disabilities Council and Bob Cooper of the Governor's Commission on the Handicapped will lead the program.

The program will focus on subjects such as the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the ADA of 1990, employment issues, and public accommodations and commercial facilities.

The project has been sponsored by the Rhode Island Developmental Disabilities Council. The first programs are scheduled for December 5 and 12 in the Center for Management Development. Another program will be held in the spring.

Human Rights Day: Celebrate Your Freedom

Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writer

"The Hillel Club felt it was important to commemorate International Human Rights Day in a way of remembering those Jews who have had their human rights taken away or violated throughout history," remarked Randi Abram, coordinator of Outreach Services for Rhode Island Hillel Council.

The United Nations officially declared an International Human Rights Day in 1948. The day is celebrated worldwide and is commemorated with various events, such as candle vigils and memorial services.

"In the United States, as well as in other parts of the world, we still see Jews being oppressed," commented Abram. "Although we do have more freedoms than we've had in the past, it is necessary to speak on behalf of those still being persecuted."

The Jewish community still remembers the legacy of the Holocaust. Although they still suffer tyranny in Bosnia and Somalia, they vow never again to allow the world to stand silently in the face of government sanctioned oppression. "The only kind of society in which Jews can safely live, and which is compatible with Jewish values, is one that safeguards human rights."

This year, Bryant College will not be holding services to commemorate the event due to a lack of interest among the various clubs and organizations on campus. International Human Rights Day will be celebrated on Thursday, December 10. For additional information about commemorative events, call 421-4111.

Students and Faculty gathered last night to watch the lunar eclipse from telescopes set-up by the Science Department, in the Unistructure. The eclipse occurred approximately between 4:45 pm and 8:15 pm when the moon past through the dark part of the earth's shadow. Everyone on the night time side of the country was able to see the lunar eclipse. Due to a volcanic eruption earlier in the year, the eclipse was black instead of having red and orange pigment during the total eclipse.

Happy Holidays from The Archway Staff

[Handwritten messages with signatures]
Is Peace On Its Way?

With the semester ending and a call finally being issued for the various groups of the college to meet to discuss the provisions for the last part of the year, there are still many questions students want answered.

Some students have questioned whether or not the high level administrators and the trustees are here to serve the students or themselves. Because they see student services suffer, and lose their contacts in the administration, it is easy to understand this concern. Although the answer is unclear, the trustees have offered hope recently by investigating the concerns expressed by various members of the Bryant community.

Still to be received is the president be so focused on external affairs, such as fundraising, that the students feel they do not even know who he is? Perhaps it is more important for the president to serve as a leader who knows his troops before he ventures out to represent them.

Will the infamous quest for AACS accreditation really help the students? Or will the new push for research and doctorate degrees cause professors to become more focused on themselves and their job safety, than on the students? Will AACS, in effect, take professors away from their classroom time?

What happened to student services? If last summer's cut-backs were not supposed to effect students, why do student services feel such as student employment, athletics, and class scheduling have suffered? If the chain of command is broken in student services, students lose out because they don't know who to turn to for answers.

They also suffer the consequences of the disorganization felt by staff people who have lost their bosses.

The underlying theme to all of these questions is simple: the college being run for the students or in spite of them.

In several weeks we will return from break to start a new semester. Hopefully, with a fresh perspective, we will be able to engage in the kinds of open discussions the trustees have requested.

Correction:

The article, "Graduate Association Established by Initial Full-Time MBA Students," featured in the December 3 issue of The Archway, inadvertently represented that the Bryant Career Services office has never offered active recruiting services for MBA candidates. It should have mentioned that the full-time MBA students are assisting the Career Services office in updating their current programs to meet the increasing challenges facing MBA's. Our apologies to Career Services.

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Holiday Fire Safety Tips

by John Ruggian
Fire and Safety Coordinator

This is the time of year when holiday festivities are on our minds and we decorate our homes with snazzy decorations. The one sometimes causes us to overlook the safety of our surroundings.

Here are some questions to consider before decorating:

- Are the lights you intend to use outside protected by a GFCI circuit breaker?
- Is the house designed for outside use?
- Are outside electrical outlets

protected by ground fault circuit breakers?

Extensive cord ratings for the lights you intend to use?

- Does the forced air vent flow directly on the area where you would put Christmas decorations (Trees tend to dry out the tree prematurely)?

- Are candles in a place where the flame is too close to combustible materials?

- If you are not currently protected by automatic smoke detectors, give yourself an early present: The battery operated type are low in cost and the least expensive, REAL life insurance you could ever purchase.

Holiday Fire Safety Tips

When I was asked to address the problems in their own words. But many others had

their opinions voiced through the editors. Countless professors, administrators, staff members, and students had expressed their concern to me about Bryant's classic change from a happy, forward moving, unified college.

Indeed serving as a mouthpiece for the masses has been my most difficult, yet necessary duty as Editor. Had I used The Archway as my own personal gripe column, I would feel my term was a complete, and utter failure. Despite what some may think, however, this was not the case. I am happy, and I believe to be able to represent the opinions of many key members of our community.

For the most part, the holidays bring joy to the hearts of many people. Despite the problems the newspaper has covered this year, we have been pleasantly surprised to serve as a vehicle for many new, positive ideas. I am proud that many people have now recognized that The Archway will accept their opinions, no matter how diverse they may be. It has been our pleasure to help Bryant's gay students find a place within our community.

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And Now, The End Is Near... ‘Tis the Season

Reflections on Christmas

It all started two years ago, in September, when we returned from summer break. The move to AMC10 had been finalized, and the summer had been no different from every summer we had spent at Bryant during the summer.

When I opened the back page there were classified ads asking for all types of Archway staff members. Not only writers, but advertising designers, photographers, production people, and sports writers. At that time, my career goal was to be a sports journalist, and I figured I should get some experience in the field. My suitcases were already packed, and I decided to go to the meeting to see what it was all about.

I was hesitant at first, because I wasn't sure I wanted to join the newspaper staff. I thought, "I have no experience in this stuff. What am I doing about putting a newspaper together. What use could I possibly be?"

But I decided it was a try anyway.

When I arrived at the meeting, I was to make it to the Edward's Invitational. When I said sports, Mark Pilicki immediately jumped for joy. He handed me an organizer, which only had to two sports writers and the department desperately needing help. "Gravel," I thought; "just what I need."

The first story I covered was the First Annual West High Football Tournament to benefit the scholarship fund. But as the softball fields in the sun for two days, with paper in hand, and took in scarce notes on the games, I pondered my article forever, and when I finally finished it, I thought it was fantastic; all 700 characters of it.

The next, I guess you can say, is history.

When I first joined the staff, I had no idea how to write a story, no one, and no one seemed to care if they knew me or not. I was thought of as "that girl who writes sports." I'd drop of my article at my weekly meeting, and that was it. Period. End of story.

In mid-November of this year, the current sports editor decided that he didn't want to write another article after him, and I was given the job. When Michael Ford first asked me if I wanted it, I was in the middle of my first question, "How much of my time will it take up?" He said, "Oh, not much at all. It depends on how much time you want to put into it." Little did I know...

I was now expected to be up at the office on production night, and I thought, "Why do I have to turn on the computer, let alone lay out a page? I went up anyway, but always managed to make an early exit. I refused in the way, and they just left me alone.

Then, all of a sudden, something changed. Spring semester of this year, people were finally taking me seriously. I was being referred to by my name instead of "that girl who writes sports." I still didn't feel very comfortable at the office, but at least I fit in a little better.

By the end of that semester, I was up at the office all the time, not just writing articles, but socializing with the staff. I formed many close friendships that semester which are still very strong today. We all said good-bye for the summer and couldn't wait to see each other again in the fall. But, one staff member never made it back and The Archway will never be the same without her.

Those close to me know how much the death of Michael Cain affected me. And how much of a turning point it was in my life. Michael was the most creative individual I ever met. And although I didn't know him for that long, he, or more specifically his death, had a great impact on my life, and is something I will never forget.

I was then promoted to Managing Editor in January of this year. I had to learn to be a leader and a friend, which wasn't always easy. This year has been a very trying and challenging one, both personally and professionally. I have found myself in situations I didn't quite know how to handle, and I have made the right decision and others, well, I didn't. But with what we're here to, I can learn. And more importantly, I learn it's not always easy.

Looking back over these two years together, there are many memories. Many stand out in my mind. Of course the gambling ring, conflicts with students and staff, the review of Rob Base for Unemployment '90, the Cliff Walk investigation, and most importantly, Kristen Hatch. Although I never knew Kristen personally, I have known her through The Archway and the work with The Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race. It is an event I have grown very close to and will miss next fall.

I guess the whole point of this trip down memory lane is to thank every one who helped and encouraged me along the way. Without them, I wouldn't have been able to come this far.

Special thank you to go to Kelly. You helped me look at the opportunity to show my talent and for believing in me, to my roommates, the Dwarfs, who stood by me and showed me that whatever, and to everyone else, there are too many to mention, who have been there, who have listened, and I am honored to call friends. And, of course to my Dad and A.J., for making me believe anything is possible.

The Archway was a big part of my life for a long time. It's not going to be easy to leave, but I know I've lived it time here, and now it's time to move on. With Lisaun and Ariz and the rest of their Editorial Board and the rest of the best. I have no doubts in my mind you will do a great job. You have my utmost confidence and I know you'll make me proud.

It's true, The Archway is its real-life experience that teaches us more than just how to write articles and use a computer. You learn what teamwork, dedication and friendship all about. And you have fun doing it.

To the entire Archway staff... I'll miss the late nighters!!), the long walks back in the cold, the stress, the loud music, the fights with the cow, and all the fun. I can say to all of you is Thank You! For two years filled with laughter, hard work, and friends. You guys will remain in my memory long after graduation to help our college years special.

Here is it, Christmas time again! Have you noticed? You might say: "What a big deal! It happens every year!" We're busy people; you know, classes, exams, reports - man, you just don't have time for Christmas. If this is your attitude, then you had better have someone put it to your face. Not a pretty picture to say the least.

The Prophet John the Baptist announced the coming of Christ: Prepare the way of the Lord - make straight his paths - reform. John's message can be heard today as well.

International Feature:

La Luz

by Edgar Hernandez

Hay una luz en el horizonte, indicando el camino. Pero, no todas las voces, sabías de dónde. Dices que para poderla ver, hay que tener más de cien años de edad. ¡Sabías de hacer! Es tan fácil alcanzar la luz; no se necesita nada más que el simple entendimiento de lo que es vida, el comprender que se necesita amor, el entender que amar es la vida; el entender que amar es el significado de la vida, el entender que amar es vivir.

Es tan fácil alcanzar la luz; no se necesita nada más que el porvenir, el sentir, el ser. Así es, es tan fácil alcanzar la luz, en la felicidad.

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December Hall Closing

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1. Close and lock all windows. Leave doors OPEN.
2. Unplug all electrical appliances including refrigerators.
3. All trash must removed.
4. Remove and bring home all holiday decorations.
5. Students are encouraged to take all valuable items home.
6. Take a key everywhere. Your floor supervisor will not be able to access your room during winter break.

BE SURE TO LOCK ALL SUITE AND BEDROOM DOORS.

Winter Session Housing

Students who have signed up and paid for housing during Winter Session must stop by the Office of Residence Life before leaving for the holidays so that assignments can be made prior to January 3. Please bring your Winter Session housing receipt.

Wintersession '93

A453A Income Taxes II with a prerequisite of A343A will be taught by Michael Lynch in room 361 has been added.

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An info session will be held on Dec. 10 at 7 pm in Room 2B in the Bryant Center
Alpha Phi
by Ana Picone
A thanks to Beta for Friday's festivities! Get psycho for our annual Christmas gathering this weekend! Can't wait to see our Alumnae who are coming up! A thanks to Dena for her planning! We all be super excited for the weekend! See you all there!

Bryce
by Chad Lucier
The "Campus Connection" and the Bryce, "Convenience Store" have been renamed "The Townhouse Exchange." Now available is "The Campus Connection" portion of "The Townhouse Exchange" in white wrapping. Don't forget to get the special someone a great holiday gift at "The Townhouse Exchange" and have it gift wrapped. Also check out your grocery and coffee needs at "The Townhouse Exchange" located at the old townhouse utility room. See you at "The Comfort."

BHC
by Julie Fizzell
Well, we survived another semester! BHC would like to thank all those who participated in events this year. We hope to see you all back again next semester. Some of next year's activities include the Walk-a-thon and National Clean-Up Day - we need a lot of participation to make these a success. And finally the BHC board would like to say a special thanks to NLD, BHC's president, for all her work despite her busy schedule. You did a great job! Good luck on your finals everyone and have a great holiday! See you next year! Merry Christmas!

The Bryant Players
by John Walsh
The moment we've all been waiting for...next semester's grand performance... Comeback! Auditions will, of course, be next semester, so stay tuned for dates, times, and places. Those interested in directing, see me for an application. Congratulations to the "Twas the Fight Before Christmas cast! it's finally over!

This past week's meeting was the last of the semester, so our next one will be the 5th Tuesday in February. We'll keep you posted. Until then, Happy Holidays and Good Luck on Finals!

Delta Chi
by Michael Prestash
First, we would like to say good luck to our graduating brothers Marc and Larry. Now you can go out and get a job so you can send us some alumni donations. Thanks to Marcel for putting the Christmas Formal together. Everyone had a good time. Thanks also to Matt for getting the bus. And now there's only one. It's far too good to last. Good luck everyone on finals and have a good break. See ya next year.

Finance Association
by Matt Sprague
Our last meeting of the semester will be held Tuesday, December 10th at 4:00 p.m. in Papito Dining Room. We will be voting on plans for Tuesday evening and the results will be mailed to all those who played. The prizes for the top finishers will all be given out before the end of the semester.

Delta Zeta
by Jenna Lopez and Audrey Rodrigo
First off, we hope the new sisters enjoyed the sisters' gathering. There are many more to come! We would like to thank Jessica for planning our annual Christmas Formal. We are really all the time and effort you put into it! We would also like to thank all our new sisters for all the awards. They couldn't have been more perfect! Thanks goes out to Donita and Da Bears, who are up for Monday night football!

We wish everyone good luck on finals, and hope you all have a happy and safe holiday!

Kappa Delta Rho
by Tom Foley
Well, this is the last one of the semester to have a good one. (Be prepared for looking) Happy Holidays!

Until next semester Weekend!!!

Kappa Delta Tau
by Mark J. Plourde
Happy Christmas! Welcome to the last Kappa Delta Tau campus scene

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**Women's B-ball Wins Close Game**

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

The women's basketball team went 1-2 last week as they completed their second full week of play. On Saturday, they were the only win in the week against Keene State. They also had 10 rebounds, holding Keene State to only two offensive rebounds.

"It helped with a positive reinforcement," head coach Mary Burke said after the win. "It's hard to get a young team used to playing especially on the road this semester. We know we gave ourselves confidence in the second half when we came back."

The second game was a help from other key players. Kim Ross and Bridgette Casey hit key free-throws down the stretch to secure the win.

"Our seniors stepped up and played big roles," head coach Dennis myself and a young team if you get senior leadership you will win games," Self.

The game against Keene State was their toughest loss of the season on Saturday 75-90. High scorer in the game was last year's team that tied the game 16-16, looking well together.

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"One big key is for Liz (Davies) and Kelly (Jacob) to get rebounds," Burke said. "They have been working well together and we are going to count on them.

The team will be home Saturday at 1:30 to take on Southern Connecticut to close out their games for this semester.

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**Jets Rally Behind Fallen Hero**

Angelo Corradino
Archway Sports Writer

On Deck

The hockey team received a phone call from Byrd congratulating them on their upset of Buffalo. Twenty of them crouched into the small teachers office in the visiting locker room of Rich Stadium talking to him on the speaker phone.

"We came out against New Hampshire and we can't do that," Burke added. "We came back and led by two or two but we made a mistake down the stretch. For the first one, I saw the team get out of the box before they recovered a free-throw in the first game."

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**Racquetball Defeats PC**

by Doug DeCosta

Racquetball ended a seven-year slump against Providence College two weeks ago by handing PC their worst loss ever, 18-2.

Bryan continues to build on last year's team that won 5 of its last 6 matches and finished the season ranked 17th in the country. Head coach Denise Savoie added after the match, "It's about time we did to PC what we've been doing to them the past several years." That was an apparent reference to Bryan's 1's lifetime record against Providence.

Providence coach Steve Meyer said visibly affected by the loss and declined to comment on Bryan's victory.

This year the team added five rookies to its roster playing particularly well in their matches.

The team defeated two rivals, Duquesne #2 spot, Doug DeCosta #1, and Scott Kauffman #8. The women's team added Kristen Levings #2 and Carra Xavier #4. The notebooks were a combined 4-1 in their singles matches.

The women's team swept all nine of their matches with the Women's Captain #1 Bobbi-Jo Bell setting the pace with a 15-0-15-15 victory.

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**Hockey Successful Against MIT**

by Jason Crozier

The Hockey Club started last week with a morally uplifting tie against MIT but ended it with an upsetting defeat.

The team visited undefeated MIT (6-0-1) on December 1. They started slow and allowed the Engineers to score the first goal after only 2:00 of play.

Bryan began to pick up the pace, and after winning constant possession, got the puck past the MIT goaltender, John Doherty picked up the assist.

On the very next shift, Cliff Stalker put Bryan in the lead. After Bryan cost the MIT's last man back, and scored.

The Engineers got the first goal of the second period on a 5 on 3 power-play, tying the game at two.

Once again, Bryan took the lead with Rollie Woodcock's 2nd period goal, assisted by Dave Kennedy and Gary Latulippe.

However, Bryan was down scoring this period in the game. Bryan scored the final goal early in the third leaving the game tied at three. Brad Winkel had 37 saves for Bryan.

Bryan coach Al Saccoccio was very pleased with his team's performance and stated, "MIT is a well organized club. The team play's a lot of players, especially our skater's skilled extremely well and came out with a moral victory."

At the end of the game, Bryan disappointed their coach last Tuesday by losing to Keene State. They had to play the past week and a half, as a result of their injury. Bryan had nothing against the clubs in the area.

The result was a 7-4 less highlighted again by the only teams scores against the other teams.

Hockey Club continued their season on Saturday, December 12, to take on Bates College.

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**Indoor Track Begins Season**

Katie Feigl
Archway Sports Writer

The indoor track team opened their season Tuesday, December 1 in a non-scoring meet at the United States Coast Guard Academy. The team did quite well with many members attaining personal bests.

The club was officially established last semester and are recruiting anyone who wishes to participate. Co-president of the club, Karen Paul and Tom Gagnon, Vice president, secretary and treasurer are Peter Goyette, Heather Crome, and Colleen Rodewald respectively. This year's team will consist of approximately forty plus members.

The team looks forward to a total of five meets this season which are all invitational involving Division I and Division II schools.

They are planning numerous fund-raisers for this season and are looking forward to getting behind the scenes.

The team is off for the rest of the semester and will pick up the season in January.