

Election Conduct Questioned

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Despite questions about the conduct of the Student Senate Executive Board election, the results are official, according to Senate President Rob Fontanella.

At Wednesday's Student Senate meeting, many student representatives expressed concern over possible improper handling of the recent senate elections.

One senator questioned the wearing of campaign buttons by senators while they manned the voting table on Monday and Tuesday in the Rotunda. Other senators reported undue influence exerted on voters by aides of the candidates. Senator Adrienne Sandberg said that the Greek community influenced pledges to vote for specific candidates.

Questions were also raised about the process of tallying votes. However, this problem was eliminated since two college administrators oversaw the tallying process.

To alleviate any further election controversy and to solve concerns



The new Student Senate Executive board Rob Fontanella, Sean M. Connolly, Sejal Chokshi, and Joe Finocchiaro

of privacy, Senator Jennie-Lynn Rice recommended that voting booths be used. In addition, it was suggested to restrict a 50 foot area specifically for voting. Candidates for office, nor their aides, would be allowed to enter this area.

"You can change the process, but you're never going to make it to-

tally impartial," said Senator Eric Bertrand.

Fontanella appointed a committee to review the election procedure. Maureen Mabie will chair the task force which will consist of senators and student representatives from other organizations.

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New Mascot To Be Chosen

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In a meeting last week, the athletic advisory committee announced their plans to change the nickname of our sports teams. This committee (which consists of Bryant administrators, faculty, students, and alumni) voted last week to drop the name "Indians," which the Bryant teams are currently called.

There were many reasons why the committee wanted to change the mascot. Using the name "Indians" is considered degrading to Native Americans. Although there was no harm intended when the name was originally chosen, in recent times things have changed.

"The term 'Indians' freezes them in time; it makes them out to be a noble savage and brave hunter," Dr. Ron Deluga said. "But, some Native Americans do not want to be viewed in that light."

Another reason for the change was the fact that the students don't identify themselves with the Indian. The mascot does not appear anywhere on campus, and the athletes don't consider themselves Indians. In high school, everyone rallies around their mascot, but at Bryant this atmosphere is not present.

"The teams are considered the Bryant men's basketball team or the Bryant women's volleyball team," said Tim Massie, director of College Relations.

The new era in Bryant Athletics was also taken into account. Athletic Director Linda Hackett is trying to take the athletic program at Bryant in a new direction and the mascot would fit in with this movement.

"It is the perfect opportunity for the change," Deluga said. "It is an exciting time for Bryant sports with the success of the men's basketball team and Dr. Hackett's new programs. Changing the mascot would demonstrate the new era in Bryant

sports."

Other teams in the area, with similar names, are also changing their respected nicknames which was another reason for the decision. Springfield College and the University of Massachusetts at Lowell are just two of the schools named.

The committee has decided to let the students decide on the new mascot and will be sponsoring a contest to give the sports teams a new name.

"It's an opportunity for the community to work together to pick a real identity for the school," Massie added. "The mascot and the logo have to be something the students identify with."

Athletics will be accepting suggestion for the new mascot until Monday, April 4 and are looking for as much input as possible.

"Promoting the fine parts of the program is difficult if we don't have a specific name to identify with," Hackett said. "If we chose a new name, it will help us in promoting the program as a whole."

If you have any ideas, you can submit your suggestions to the athletic department using the form on page 12. Every suggestion must include the new name, a design for a logo, and the reason this name should be chosen. The contest is open to the entire Bryant community including students, faculty, staff, administration, and alumni.

The person who picks the winning suggestion will receive a recognition award which will be determined later. The final few winning names will then be chosen and voted upon by the entire Bryant Community.

"It is important to find a new identify and logo which a large part of the population can identify with," Massie added.

The change of the mascot is not expected to affect our school colors. Black and gold are colors the school can identify with and these should be left alone.

Bryant Community Mourns Loss

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The Bryant community held a moment of silence in memory of John DeShaw yesterday at noon in the Rotunda.

DeShaw, an 18 year old freshman, died at Rhode Island Hospital Monday afternoon from injuries he sustained from a fall over the fourth-floor banister in Hall 15 on Friday night.

The Department of Public Safety responded to an EMT call at 10:33 p.m. after a resident assistant found DeShaw unconscious on the basement floor at 10:30 p.m.

The Smithfield Police Department and the Department of Public Safety are continuing their investigation.

At this time, the SPD said they have no witnesses to the incident. According to Lt. William Shepard of the SPD, there is no indication of foul play or suicide.

DeShaw is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. John DeShaw. The family is from the United States, but are currently living in Hong Kong.

His mother and father arrived from Hong Kong on Sunday and

were with their son when he passed away.

Friends of John DeShaw remember him as a friendly, fun-loving person, who was close with his family. He was always offering a smile and a "Hi" in the hallway to every-

team member Harry Kojoian.

DeShaw had a passion for music and played the guitar and the piano.

Joe Raffanetti and Bryan Melanson say the will miss their friends "concerts" he would often give in the hallway.

The tragic accident of John DeShaw is not the first time someone has fallen from the main staircase in Hall 15.

On February 6, 1987 at 10:00 p.m. Richard Barbieri reportedly slipped off the railing of the main stairway while attempting to slide down the railing next to the windows from the fourth floor.

Barbieri broke no bones, but was treated for injuries to his head and mouth at Rhode Island Hospital.

In memory of John DeShaw members of the Bryant Community are wearing purple ribbons.

A memorial service is planned for Thursday March 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. DeShaw have set up a scholarship fund in honor of their son. Donations can be sent to P.O. Box 1609, Framingham, MA 01701

DeShaw was a marketing major. He previously attended Marian High School in Massachusetts.



John DeShaw

one he passed.

"Everyone he knew was his friend," said one student.

DeShaw was a member of the hockey team and could often be seen outside Hall 15 rollerblading.

"John was a hard worker and an overachiever. If he didn't score a goal each time out on the ice he would get down on himself," said

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The Truth About Rumors

John DeShaw's death has touched everyone in the Bryant community. One is never prepared for a tragedy of this magnitude. The mere fact that anyone you go to school with could die is a shock; you didn't need to know John personally to be affected by his death. This feeling was difficult to escape as it permeated the Rotunda yesterday afternoon.

When tragedy strikes, everyone tries to piece together what happened and in the process interpretations may become gossip. But spreading gossip is not the answer. The rumors flying around campus about the accident are just that — rumors, not facts.

Not only do rumors insult the victim, family and friends, but they also discredit the people who spread them. Rumors display callous insensitivity toward the truth. When you don't know if information is true, but you pass it along as if it were, then you are passing judgment on what is true.

Investigations will continue, but we may never know exactly what happened on the staircase. What we *do* know, however, is that John's memory will remain with us all.

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In Remembrance of John DeShaw

To The Bryant Community:

John DeShaw joined the Bryant family last September. Like his freshmen colleagues, he was full of hope and promise — a strong, vibrant young man. With characteristic enthusiasm and vigor, he embraced his teammates and the challenges of intramural hockey, he rushed TEP, and was well liked by all whose lives he touched.

An accident last weekend took away his hope, his promise, his vibrancy, his warmth and friendship, his love, his life. Everyone in the Bryant family is deeply saddened by John's tragic and untimely death. Our hearts and prayers go out to Mr. and Mrs. DeShaw and their families.

We also extend our heartfelt sympathies to John's closest friends and classmates — the death of an 18 year old soulmate is impossible to fathom.

For some of you, this may be your first loss of a close friend, and your first experience with the sudden, painful grieving process. The grieving process is complex and different for each of us, but often there are predictable stages. At first, you may wish to deny the fact of John's death. Later, you may feel angry and depressed before coming to accept the fact that John is

no longer with us. That acceptance may take weeks, months, or, for some, even years. Such responses are entirely normal reactions to such a tragic event. We will do all we can to help you through your pain.

I am pleased and proud of the extraordinary outpouring of love and caring by all members of the Bryant family — the members of the hockey team who visited John's parents at the hospital; our student leaders who have spent hours working with college staff to plan memorials for John; colleagues in residence life, counseling services and campus ministry who have made themselves available around the clock to assist grieving students and staff; the overwhelming participation of so many during Wednesday's moment of silence in John's memory; the preparation and distribution of hundreds of purple ribbons; and The Archway's sensitive attention to, and coverage of, the accident and the campus response.

We will all continue to pray for John, his family and friends. And we will come together again in prayer on March 24 at 7 p.m. in the Gym when we will celebrate the gift of his life and continue our support for one another. Until then, peace be with each of you.

President William E. Trueheart

Greeks Are Involved On Campus

To the Editor:

In response to the article on March 3, 1994 entitled, "Where's our School Pride?", I want to know why someone with such little knowledge about Greek life can even try to comment about it. This population is approximately 17% Greek, yet why is it that about 75% of all event participation on this campus is quite predominantly by the Greek community?

I can't remember the last athlete who came to me and congratulated me on getting my colors. I'm expected to support our team players, but no one supports Greeks! Greeks on this campus are treated so unfairly, and I think it's time to say something! My sisters and I give up time, effort, and much needed funds to support the many activities that happen on this campus. We go to all of the R.A sponsored educational programs; where are the sports teams, or anyone else for that matter? We also attend events such as the Mock Trial, Convocation, The Festival of Lights, and most Spring weekend activities (besides the drinking). And, we are the predominant volunteers at the Special Olympics. I don't recall the basketball team or any other sports team showing overpowering support of these events. Or how about waking up at 7:00 on a Saturday morning to pick up the garbage around the common area to impress everyone's parents for Parent's weekend. Granted, most Greeks live in residence halls 1, 2, and 3, but there are hundreds of other students that help make the mess, but we're the only ones to clean (with no complaints until now).

On a more serious note, what about all of the Philanthropic events that we take part in? I don't see any sports team making bags of food for hungry families every week, collecting perishable goods and sleeping in cardboard boxes to raise money for the homeless,

teeter-tottering for 2 days for abused children, organizing a Jail-n-Bail for the National Kidney Foundation, and many other causes that we raise money to contribute to.

I don't want to sound rude about this issue, after all a lot of my friends are so-called "independents" (I hate this word). This word seems to imply that Greeks are dependent on each other. We are very much together on this campus, but just because I'm Greek, doesn't mean I can't be an independent person and vice-versa.

There are so many battles that Greeks have to fight to get a little respect on this campus. I'm honestly afraid to wear my colors to some classes for fear that my teachers will think differently of me. I am extremely proud to be a member of a Greek organization! I am also proud of all of the numerous things that Greeks sponsor and support on this campus. I was actually fired last year from my work-study job for merely rushing my sorority. I'm sick and tired of all of the Greek bashing on this campus by administration, faculty, and now even fellow students! I believe that we contribute more than enough school pride, in an environment where we're not even appreciated for our efforts.

I agree that sports players should be congratulated and supported, but if you're going to start throwing blame around for the demise of our school pride, then throw it in the faces of students who have nothing better to do than watch TV, while my fellow Greeks are out supporting our school and our organizations.

If somebody feels that Greeks are not pulling their weight for school pride, or they need to start pointing out individual organizations or people, then have the courage to sign your name and stick up for the way you feel!

Robin Lydston
A Proud Greek!

Election, continued from page 1

Rob Fontanella was re-elected to the office of Senate president with 92.03% of the 703 total votes cast. Sean Connolly, with 56.61% of the votes, defeated Josh Hansel who received 42.11%. In the race for treasurer, Joe Finocchiaro defeated Greg Zak with 58.61% of the

vote. Zak received 40.68%. Sejal Chokshi, who ran unopposed for the office of secretary, obtained 89.20% of the total votes.

The new executive board officially takes office on March 30.

While reporting on our loss of John DeShaw, the editors and staff of The Archway were moved by the people we interviewed and the concern and love for John expressed by the Bryant community. Our thoughts are with the DeShaw family.

Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers' meetings take place at 2:00 pm on Sundays in The Archway office. All are welcome to attend.

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St. Patrick Was My Kind of Guy Cadets Climb To New Heights

March 17th is right around the corner. And we know what that means: Shamrocks, green beer, and parades aplenty! It's St. Patrick's Day.

Even though details about Patrick's life are few and uncertain, many stories abound. Patrick was born in Scotland, England, or perhaps in Gaul about 385. Along with some slaves of his father, he was captured and taken to Ireland and sold as a slave. He escaped to Gaul, and made his way back home. He then prepared for the priesthood and was ordained about 417. He remained in Gaul for about 15 years. Consecrated bishop in 432, he returned to Ireland and began to preach throughout the country, with great success. In his *Confession* he wrote:

I came to the Irish people to preach the Gospel and endure the taunts of unbelievers, putting up with reproaches about my earthly pilgrimage, suffering many persecutions, even bondage, and losing

Chaplain's Corner

by Father Doug Spina
Catholic Chaplain

my birthright of freedom for the benefit of others... If I am worthy, I am ready also to give up my life without hesitation and most willingly, for the Name of Jesus.

Patrick made himself one of the people. He lived simply, learned their language and customs, and respected their religious genius. The people of Ireland were open to Patrick and his challenging preaching. Patrick's efforts were so successful that within a century Irish monks were christianizing Europe. The foundation of St. Patrick's strengths was a deep sense and experience of the presence of God and his constant prayer.

March 17th is more than just shamrocks, green beer, and parades. It's about a man of Faith,

who reached beyond himself to embrace others in the name of Jesus Christ. So when you celebrate the wearing o' the green, remember Patrick. Or, better still follow his example of Christian love and pray for that peace of Christ which he yearned for and finally found in the mystery of that final embrace.

With Patrick, we pray:

Christ be with me, Christ before me,

Christ be after me, Christ within me,

Christ beneath me, Christ above me,

Christ at my right hand, Christ at my left,

Christ in the heart of every person who thinks of me,

Christ in the mouth of every person who speaks to me,

Christ in the eye that sees me, and Christ in the ear that hears me.

Happy St. Patrick's Day!!!!

by Tim Arone

With sweat dripping from my face I knew it wasn't far until I got to the top of the mountain. When I reached the top a sense of accomplishment flowed through my mind. For two weeks over our winter break I had the opportunity to attend the Army's Winter Mountain Warfare School at Jerhico Vermont. It was both physically and mentally challenging.

The three main phases of the training were land navigation in a mountainous environment, glacier rescues, and mountain climbing techniques.

During land navigation, the instructors reinforced our basic land navigation skills and taught us how to use the altimeter barometer. With the use of the altimeter barometer students were able to check on what elevation they were at. This made finding the points a lot easier in high altitude terrain.

At glacier training, we were taught how to ice climb, and how to rescue a person from a glacier crevice. When we went ice climbing fear was my initial reaction, then the adrenaline rush from the climb took over my fear. It is a great sense of accomplishment when you make it to the top of the ice wall and look down over it.

During the crevice rescue test you had to rescue a student hanging over the ice wall in twelve minutes. This rescue has to be done with speed and accuracy. One slip up can cause the death of the person being rescued and the rescuer.

The last phase was the mountain climbing techniques. We were first taught how to climb with a rope team. A rope team consists of an average of six people tied together by one rope. The purpose of this is if a person starts to fall down the mountain the rope team members can prevent him from falling all the way down.

The other technique used was a fixed rope system. This was used where there was very steep rocks to climb. With this system a climber ties himself into a secured rope and begins to ascend up the rocks. The fixed rope system prevents a climber from falling down the steep rocks.

When we reached the top of the mountain each student rappelled down several ropes until they got to the bottom of the mountain.

All the skills learned during the first week were put to test in a Field Training exercise at Smugglers Knock. For three days and two nights students braved the harsh elements of nature.

In temperatures of -61 degrees Fahrenheit with the wind chill, we climbed up Smugglers Knock using the various skills learned throughout the past week. It was a once in a life time training for me and several other students. This is one of many exciting programs offered through the ROTC program at Bryant College.

Mountain warfare, Airborne, and Air assault are also available to Bryant college students interested in R.O.T.C. See Capt. Peterson or MSG Garcian in room 270 or call 232-6275/6276.

The Hazards of Tanning

Spring Break is here, and so is the desire to spend your days tanning in the hot sun for an incredible tan. Just remember, too much sun exposure damages your skin in many different ways and increases your risk of skin cancer. Here are some warnings and helpful tips to protect yourself from getting burned.

Since the effects of ultraviolet radiation (UVR) add up throughout your lifetime, protection from the harmful effects of UVR is vitally important for people of all ages. Both short-term and long-term damage are caused by exposure to UVR, whether from the sun or tanning lamps. The immediate injury to the skin (sunburn, blistering, and redness) is called

Health Services

by Bobbi-Jo Bell
Health Services Student Intern

phototrauma. With repeated exposure to UVR, phototrauma may eventually lead to photo damage (sun damage). This may result in premature aging, pre malignant skin lesions, and skin cancer.

There are a number of signs that identify photo damaged skin. Some of these signs are roughness and dryness, blotching or irregular pigmentation, fine and deep wrinkling, sagging or looseness of the skin, yellowing, and enlarged capillaries

(especially on the cheeks, nose, and ears).

The best ways to enjoy the outdoors while preventing skin damage are to avoid midday sun, wear protective clothing, and use sunscreen. If you do get burned badly, here are a few good ways to treat it. One is to apply something cool to the burn, like wet towels. Second, take aspirin to reduce inflammation and discomfort. Third, drink plenty of fluids. Finally, apply gauze bandage if your skin blisters.

You don't want to miss out on any part of your vacation from sun poisoning. So please remember to protect yourself with sunscreen. I hope everyone has a great spring break!

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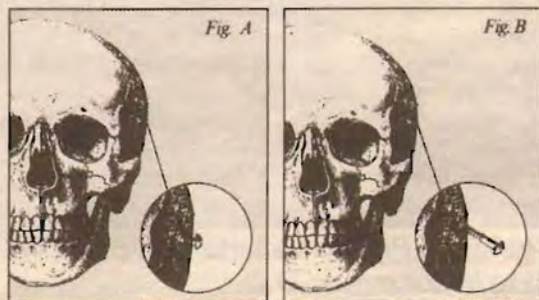
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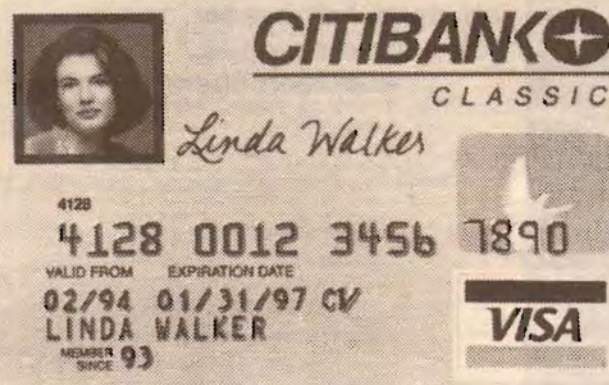
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What are you doing for Spring Break?



"I am going to Fort Meyers, Florida for the beginning of baseball season."

-Mike Karasinski



Kim will be going to Puerto Vallarta and Steve will be going down to Washington D.C.

-Kim Kelley and Steve Schoenfeld



"We'll be getting away from each other!"

-Doug Preveza & Drew Diskin



"I am going to Foxwoods and to Maine to eat some lobster."

-Lottie Stafford



"I'll be working at my second job as a hairdresser and doing some shopping."

-Kathleen Sherman



"I will travel from New York to Maine to watch trains - I'm a real fan!"

-Henry Bourdeau, Jr.

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S P O T L I G H T

Black History Month

A Wrap-up of February's Celebration

by Stacey Britto
President, Multicultural
Student Union

Every year the month of February is designated for Black History Month. And, in every year, the Multicultural Student Union (MSU) sponsors activities in honor of Black History Month.

The purpose of the celebration is to remember those who have made a difference in the lives of the Black community today. Despite the improvements that have been made, we still have to remember the struggle and sacrifices made by those who dedicated their lives to promoting positive change for future generations.

To kick-off Black History Month 1994, on Tuesday, February 1, Joel Dreyfus came to speak to us on the plight of his homeland in Haiti. A reception followed which gave attendees the chance to further discuss the topics of his speech and mingle with the special guests that were present.

"In Process," an all female accapella singing group, came to entertain the Bryant community. They incorporated gospel, jazz, blues and ballads in their performance. It was an uplifting experience as the ladies "sang from the

heart," since their lyrics were based on their personal life experiences.

The History and Social Sciences Department sponsored a series of educational documentaries entitled "Marian Anderson" (February 8), "The Negro Soldier" (February 15), and "Eyes on the Prize: Ain't Scared of Your Jails" (February 22). We would like to thank the History and Social Science Department for sponsoring these movies in honor of Black History Month. It is vital that people of all races and nationalities are aware of the history and development of this country and the issues behind the civil rights movement. These films make an effort to accomplish that goal.

On Thursday, February 10, Ricardo Pitts-Wiley came to perform "35 Miles from Detroit" in Janikies Auditorium. This was a one-man

play on the trials of the past, the pains of the present and the uncertainties of the future. The play was

written by him and it showed the versatility of his acting abilities. If you didn't see the performance, you truly missed out on an important life experience.

One of the highlights of Black History Month is the annual semi-formal co-sponsored by MSU and SPB. Once again, it was a video dance party, with "Turning Circles" as the DJ, and was held at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet. Everyone had a good time on the dance floor.

The finale of Black History Month has always been the Alumni Gathering, followed by Extravaganza Night. Various alumni come to socialize with existing members of MSU over an early dinner. Then they come and watch the student performances at Extravaganza Night. The attendance this year was at an all time high. This year we had a comedian, poems were read, a male and female fashion show was held, and a dance was performed by some of the ladies of MSU. If you missed it this year, you will

not want to miss it next year. The performances promise to be better than ever.

Another tradition of Black History Month is the Gospel Jubilee. This year it was scheduled for Friday, February 11 and because of one of the MANY snow storms we had this month, the event had to be rescheduled for Saturday, March 5. A variety of area gospel groups came to sing the soulful, heartfelt lyrics for the enjoyment of those in attendance. This is our most popular event for the month.

It takes a lot of time and effort to schedule the various events for Black History Month. That is why we encourage the Bryant Community to "free your mind" and enrich your college diversity experiences by taking part in the events for the month. Make it a personal goal to attend as many events as possible next year. You won't regret it.

On behalf of MSU, I would like to thank everyone who participated, coordinated and attended the events for Black History Month 1994. Annabelle Jimenez was the chairperson for the committee this year. Berta Hysell of the Multicultural Affairs Office offered guidance and advice. They all deserve this expression of our gratitude and appreciation for all their hard work.



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In celebration of Black History Month, students model the latest fashions at Extravaganza Night.

Let America Be America Again

by Langston Hughes

Let America be America again
Let it be the dream it used to be
Let it be the pioneer on the plain
Seeking a home where he himself is free

(America never was America to me)

Let America be the dream the dreamers dreamed-
Let it be that great strong land to love
Where never Kings connive nor tyrants scheme
That any man be crushed by one above

(It was never America to me)

O, let my land be a land where Liberty
Is crowned with no false patriotic wreath,
But opportunity is real, and life is free,
Equality is in the air we breathe

(There's never been equality for me,
Nor freedom in this "homeland of the free.")

Say who are you that mumbles in the dark?
and who are you that draws your veil across the stars?

I am the poor white, fooled and pushed apart,
I am the Negro bearing slavery's scars
I am the red man driven from the land
I am the immigrant clutching the hope I seek-
And finding only the same old stupid plan
Of dog eat dog, of mighty crushed the weak

I am the young man, full of strength and hope
Tangled in that ancient endless chain
Of profit, power, gain, of grab the land!
Of grab the gold! Of grab the ways of satisfying need!
Of work the men! Of take the pay!

Of owning everything for one's own greed!

I am the farmer, bondsman to the soil
I am the worker sold to the maching
I am the Negro, servant to you all
I am the people, worried, hungry, mean-
Hungry yet today despite the dream
Beaten yet today - O, Pioneers!
I am the man who never got ahead,
The poorest worker bartered through the years

Yet I'm the one who dreamt our basic dream
In that Old World while still a serf of kings,
Who dreamt a dream so strong, so brave, so true,
That even yet its might daring sings
In every brick and stone, in every furrow turned
That's made America the land it has become
O, I'm the man who sailed those early seas
In search of what I meant to be my home-
For I'm the one who left the dark Ireland's shore,
And Poland's plain, and England's grassy lea,
And torn from Africa's strand I came
To build a "homeland of the free."
The free

A dream-
Still beckoning to me!

O, let America be America again
The land that never has been yet
And yet must be
The land where everyman is free
the land that's mine
The poor man's, Indian, Negro's, ME
Who made America,
Whose sweat and blood, whose faith and pain
Whose hand at the foundry, whose plow in the rain
Must bring back our mighty dream again

Sure, call me an ugly name you choose

The steel of freedom does not stain
From those who live leaches on people's lives
We must take back our land again,
America!

O, yes
I say it plain
America was never America to me
And yet I swear this oath-
America will be!
An ever-living seed
Its dream
Lies deep in the heart of me

We, the people, must redeem
Our land, the mines, the plants, the rivers,
The mountain and the endless plain-
All, all the stretch of these great green states-
And make America again!

Orientation Leaders

Special Kind of Students

by Tim Lloyd
Assistant Director
of Student Activities

Summer sun, fun, and games are some of the words that come to mind when one thinks of orientation. But for the sixteen dedicated Orientation Leaders, it's the long awaited conclusion to seventeen weeks of intensive training.

Commitment, loyalty, and trust are all needed to make a cohesive team. The Orientation Leaders will have logged in 100 hours in preparation prior to orientation. Preparation includes leadership workshops on: Communication, Public Speaking, Health Issues and College Students, Celebrating Differences, Leadership Styles, and

Group Process/Development.

They are constantly challenged on issues found on college campuses, such as: drugs and alcohol use and abuse, relating to minority populations, and sexuality.

Leaders attended a weekend retreat on March 4 and 5. Traveling 35 minutes to URI's Whispering Pines Conference Center, leaders spent a full 24 hours getting to know one another. This intensive weekend included participation in URI's Experiential Learning Program. All came away with a deep intimate respect for one another and the orientation program.

This evolving dynamic team is eager for summer orientation. Their initial dedication to the program is noteworthy. The Office of Student

Activities appreciates their efforts and wanted to make sure the entire Bryant Community was aware of who these special kind of students are:

Channa Bannis
Ben Jordan
Alicia Cipriano
Mary-Beth Michaud
Phil Cloutier
Donna Parchesky
Dana Colecchi
Marc Perry
Pam Cyr
Mick Pfalzgraf
Lisa Gabriele
Brett Sandman
Michelle Jaccodine
Dave Suaviso
Melissa John
Michelle Turchetti

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Off The Shelf

by Colleen Anderson
Reference Librarian

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Special Olympics

by Kristen Frissell

As stated in our previous article, Carla Fazzuoli is our Games Director, and Tom Decker is our Assistant Director. We do, however, want to include the names of the other people who happen to be involved in the Special Olympics.

These include:

Administrative Assistant: Danielle London
Student Senate Liaison: Joe Finocchiaro

Public Relations

Core Director: Chris Hallisey
Media Chair: Kristen Frissell
Program Chair: Angela Ragno
Special Events: Tracey John
Co-Core Directors: Carol Meichner
Awards Chair: Brenda Savosik
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Cook-out Chair: Wayne Prunier
Demo/Entert. Chair: Meredith King
Family Chair: Jen Whitcomb
Co-Olympic Town Chairs: Shannon Colborn and Eric Ward

Fundraising

Co-Core Directors: Rebecca Amberg and Devin Earl
Quad-Chairs: Anthony Anzellotti, Michael Bent, Jen Booth, and Jen Kelley

Developmental Services

Core Director: Stephen Owen
Computer Chair: Eric Groleau
Games Evaluation Chair: Dennis Grogan
Registration Chair: Kristina Ward
Co-Volunteers Chair: Joe Finocchiaro and Kristin Talarczyk

Coordinating Services

Core Director: John Mazza
Communication Chair: Keith Davis
Equipment Chair: Robert Betlinski
Medical Chair: Daniel Bliss
Signage Chair: Cyndy Jennings
Task Force Chair: Chad Mendoza

Rules and Competition

Core Director: Steve Vacher
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The Brave New World of Rock

The 10 Bravest Cuts of the Week

The WJMF Top Ten for Week Ending 3/13/94

1. *Loser* - Beck
2. *Spoonman* - Soundgarden
3. *Long View* - Green Day
4. *No Excuses* - Alice In Chains
5. *God* - Tori Amos
6. *March of the Pigs* - Nine Inch Nails
7. *Get Off This* - Cracker
8. *Undone* - Tommy's Darkling Thrush
9. *Infested* - Course of Empire
10. *Daughters of the Chaos* - Luscious Jackson

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Local Music Spotlight:

Tommy's Darkling Thrush: A Fresh Face on the Boston Scene

by Chris Hinckley

Boston has always been one of the top alternative music scenes in the country. The Lemonheads, Julianna Hatfield, Dinosaur Jr., and alternative pop-rock pioneers, The Cars, just to name a few, got their starts in Beantown. Last year there were over twenty bands from Boston to release albums nationally. This year promises to bring the same.

One of best new bands playing on the Boston club circuit right now is Tommy's Darkling Thrush. The band, fronted by Tim O'Connor, with Paul Doucette on guitar, and Mark Richards on drums, formed in the late 1980's. After being together for only a couple of years, Tommy's Darkling Thrush released a CD early in 1992. *At the Century's Deathbed* received great reviews from many

of the area publications, received play on college and alternative radio, and had some major labels starting to notice Tommy's Darkling Thrush.

After a short hiatus from recording, Tommy's Darkling Thrush went back into the studios and recorded a 7-inch single, *Secret Underground Meeting*, and again hit the local airwaves and clubs.

With the local success of *Secret Underground Meeting*, Tommy's Darkling Thrush felt it was time to go national. The band recorded a second 7-inch single, *Undone*, on local producer Dicky Spears' Seven Records. *Undone*, undoubtedly the bands best song to date, was released nationally last month and if the local support is a sign of what is to come, Tommy's Darkling Thrush is well on it's way to a major label deal.

Tommy's Darkling Thrush is

very atypical of the current heavier, alternative sound coming out of Boston. Tribe is probably the best comparison one can make to Tommy's Darkling Thrush. Like Tribe, Tommy's Darkling Thrush has an almost gothic, brooding sound, yet at the same time it remains very accessible and poppy. O'Connor's intelligent and unique vocal style is accompanied by Richards crisp drumming, and Doucette's distinctive dark, pop-rock guitar.

Tommy's Darkling Thrush has been playing constantly throughout New England and is looking to play Rhode Island in the upcoming months. If you would like further information on Tommy's Darkling Thrush, write or call Bill Jackson at 89 Mass Ave, #453, Boston, MA 02115, (617) 235-6457 or Tim O'Connor at 37 Lewis Street, Reading, MA 01867, (617) 944-2220.

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PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME AND BOX NUMBER. PHOTOS WHICH ARE SELECTED WILL NOT BE RETURNED.

Attention Wallyball Captains!

All intramural wallyball team captains will meet in the gymnasium on Tuesday, March 22 at 5 p.m. to review the rules and league structure.

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Alpha Phi

by Angelina Bruzzese & Kathleen Mullaney

Hey sistas! Welcome to yet another week. How many more weeks until we see a sign of Spring?!

There was much activity this past week. Thanks to Delta for Friday night. It was such a great time. Everyone entered through the door, but one unidentified man left through the window.

Thanks also to Delta Chi for Friday night. Frank-I know you have a real name. Oh and thanks for the correction of your mistake.

Thanks to Spanky for that wonderful concert you gave some of the privileged sisters. Where can we buy the album?

Saturday was an eventful day. WKA waved good-bye to her car in the afternoon, and Swist and Sparx received a new invention in car technology (Join the club girls). Later that night, the men of TKE helped the sisters to pass the night away.

Cancun update—2 more days!! Skribbles, Swa-vay, WKA, and Wyz would like everyone to know that they are not coming back. Furthermore Wyz finally got her passport after an eventful trip to Boston with WKA.

In awards this week-SPACE goes to Wissel, and SIS goes to WKA. Our quotes are "Push", "Give it back", and "Leave me alone!" See ya.

BACCHUS

by Yoke Chung & Scott Lynch

We would like to start off by

thanking all the members who actually attended the meeting on Wednesday. We discussed a lot of new and exciting programs, including Alcohol Jeopardy, BACCHUS/GAMMA discount cards, the mocktail bar, fundraising for the National Convention in St. Louis, the community forum for HAVOC, and the program development for the fall semester.

Spring Break is finally here! Time to head for the ski slopes, the beach or just home for some R & R. Wherever you plan to go, play it safe. Don't drink and drive. Take your turn being a designated driver and always buckle your seat belt.

Have a Safe Spring Break to remember...because memories are fond only if you have them. A Safe Spring Break message from BACCHUS.

Have a Safe Spring Break, and we hope to see you for our next meeting on Wednesday, March 23rd, in Room 2A in the Bryant Center.

Beta Theta Pi

by Dave Brockett

The A basketball team lost a close match to Phi Kap last week only because of poor officiating. Thanks to all Beta fans who attended (you know who you are). The B team lost to Delta Chi this week, we nearly won it on a shot at the buzzard by Hutch.

Last week: Either everybody was seeing triples on Saturday or there were three Lewie's running around campus, Treat put on a hockey mask and gave all of dorms one, two, and three a little treat of their own, Ike could not break the contract, and

Munk fixed Fudd's table that he still insists was the winds fault for knocking him over.

Imus learned the hard way that he's still a new brother, the new brothers took on the old brothers, spoofs went on sale last week in the entrepreneurs room, bacon "bits", Duck spent the day before his exam in intense mental preparation, Clam thought he was going to be alone in the bathroom early Sunday morning, one of our alumni learned how to ride a seesaw, Fudd got a beverage thrown in his face, and Mack fined himself.

Quote of the week: "You guys are the best fraternity."

We would like to thank Theta and their pledges for Friday night. Good luck to the pledges, you guys will be done before you know it.

This weekend we went up to URI and were officially initiated as Beta Theta Pi. Burgis thought he was going to be left there, Hutch got the same treatment that Fudd got the week before, Fudd kicked the light and we stayed to kick something else, and Phi Sig turned down an offer to come hang out late at night.

This week: Burgis got pledged for cigarettes, Dingo forgot it was Wednesday, Treat tried to stage dive, Mack put the game on pause for a few enjoyable minutes Saturday afternoon, Burgis prepared for his test just like his little b, we got a new door, had a snowball fight with Delta Chi, and we had to apologize to Phi Sig. We're sorry again Byrd.

Quote of the week: "You're a Quatrucci, aren't you?"

Bryant Karate

by Julie Paul

Although there is not much to

report this week, I will try to keep all of you readers entertained.

To start off, our sympathy goes to Eric who injured his knee during a "freak" accident. Don't worry, he'll be OK. If anyone has seen the Hitman please let me know. We are trying to get him to come back to the Dojo, but it is just darn impossible.

Let's see what else I can share with you...Remember that the test will be after spring break. Looks like it'll be March 30 or around there.

We are going to need help setting up the tournament in the near future. More detail will be discussed after spring break. Elections will be held next month, which is not far away.

If you want to run, all positions are open. If you want to be an officer you should be sure you are returning to Bryant next year. You should also be dedicated to the club.

Have an awesome spring break. Try to be safe but if there are any karate related incidents that you run into, please share them with us. Also, don't forget about that spring break stretch!!!! PIL SON...

Bryant Players

by Tracy Banasieski

The cast of "Little Shop of Horrors" has been working hard to prepare for their performances coming up in April. We are all very excited about the show and we hope that everyone will come and enjoy the show. Also in the works is a dessert theater scheduled for some time in April. That's all for this week. I

hope everyone has a great Spring Break!!

BRYCOL

by Jennifer Barile

Good News for seniors and those of age The Country Comfort will open the Monday after spring break. So mark your calendars for Monday, March 21st and join us down there for the Grand Reopening.

The Comfortably Numb T-shirts will be on sale. New specials will be in effect. Look for more information to follow.

In addition, Brycol Student Services would like to send our deepest sympathies to the family of John DeShaw. May the memory of their son remain strong in the hearts of those who knew him. Any questions or comments for BRYCOL can be directed to our office 231-1220 or box 9. Thank You.

College Republicans

by Paul V. Liss

Hello Everyone! Wow, it does not get any hotter in the White House than it has this week. It seems that everyone has an opinion on the Whitewater incident. The Clinton Administration is under the microscope, and seems like a good time to be a republican in Washington. All they have to do is sit back, criticize, and pray that this will help in the off year elections.

Speaking of off year elections, Senator Chafee, Linc Almond, and

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Preregistration Information -- Hawaiian Style!



Where: Upper Level Rotunda

When: Wednesday, March 23 and Thursday, March 24

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

All the materials you'll need for Prereg. will be available:

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many other republican candidates are looking for Bryant College Republicans to take advantage of some valuable campaign experience that they are offering. Remember, Mike Walsh is the man you need to contact.

Remember that there will be a meeting after break, on March 24th. Look for our article after break for more information about the exciting guest speakers that will be present. The Bryant College Republicans would like to wish everyone a fun and safe Spring Break.

We would also like to express our deepest sympathy to the friends and family of John DeShaw

Delta Chi

by Frank L. Milazzo

Alumni weekend came and went faster than we expected. Thanks to all the alumni that got away from the "real" world and came back to visit.

The basketball tournament went well. Sully played an incredible game. Wrights was the usual gourmet feast. Spanky's greatest hits concert was a masterpiece.

Basically the whole weekend went well except for Skidder not bringing the jerseys and hats. At least he had those t-shirts.

Pony, Zak, Barnacle, Baloo, and Paco went on a road trip last Friday night to New York. It started out as a bagel run but they never found any. At least they got the next best thing, or should I say they got the two next best things. Let's hear it for Merrill Lynch.

Well aside from spontaneous road trips and eating other people's "food," it's business as usual. I hope everyone has a good spring break. C-ya when I c-ya.

Quote of the Week: "Anyone want to buy a t-shirt?"

Tip of the Week: "Don't eat that hot dog"

Phi Kappa Sigma

by Dan Bliss

Well, it's me again. I have better things to do than sit here in Koffler being babysat by the alpha, so let us just cut to the chase and get me outta here.

The basketball team is in the play-offs. We are looking forward to a great indoor soccer season. Devin, Ward, and Pancho offered to help fill Theta's townhouse next year. And finally, I would like to thank Tri Sig for a great time Thursday afternoon, and I would also like to thank DZ for a great time Saturday night. So everyone remember me while I am on the beach in Jamaica. I'm outta here. Cheerio!

Phi Kappa Tau

by Rob. C. Perinka

GoodMorning Bryant! WOOHOO.. Where are they going with Justin? Where is our formal going to be? Let's have it at UMASS!!! I'm taking Fishman!

Pledges are hanging tough and doing a good job. Remember it is all worth it in the end. Spring Break is upon us once again, and once again Fraz is going nowhere.

In KT-LZ Sports, nothing happened, but at least we didn't lose this week!

WalAss' red beard is turning brown but still red enough to keep Wolf jealous. But what do I know about red or brown? I'm colorblind.

I'm outta here..

To everyone going down to the islands...I hope you burn on the first day and can't move without excruciating pain for the rest of the week. Then the airlines send your luggage to Pocatello, Idaho so the only thing that you have to wear on the beach is your winter jacket. You will have to spend all of your money on new beach clothes and have no money for refreshments. Then when you get back to school, dead skin will be peeling off every part of your body.

This way I won't feel as bad about not being able to go anywhere. By the way, have a good time.

Quote of the Week: "I'll only break one window at the townhouse."

PHI TAU TOP DOG

Phi Sigma Sigma

by Lisa Bacon

Hi everyone! Hope you all had a great weekend. We would like to thank Sig Ep for Saturday. It was a great time. Friday we had a great get together on our floor. Ranger finally kicked off her shoes and had a good time. You're cute too!

Byrd would like to thank Pinky for bringing up a friend. She finally flew the coup. We had a great time at our football game with Beta. Sorry that you lost. We were glad to see you, cause we were suffering from withdrawal.

Sprout- How long is the walk to B5 from Dorm 2, you guys are sooo cute. Little- thanks for the phone call at 4:30 a.m.

Everyone have a great Spring Break and be safe. To the pledges of Phi Tau- keeping smiling! Phi Sig Top Cat!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

by Lance Reinold & Andy Tartaglia

Shane was busy paying bills this week so we're doing Campus Scene.

Starting with sports, the A Hoops team is 4-0 after defeating Chico on Thursday. The B-team won the Big East tournament and is peaking at the right time of the year.

Thursday night was "really nice" thanks to Mick, Lance, and Mo. Next time try playing with Old Granddad or Jack. On Friday, the brothers entertained themselves by throwing snow-

balls at the "desk boy" and his friends, and afterwards were happy for a lot of hours.

Saturday, the crew came up and stayed up for a party with Phi Sig (thanks for the toga, ninjas!) Meanwhile, Rowdy Roddy Pfeffer tried to get his hands on Tags and the rest of the fraternity in a steel cage match, but Pete came through with the victory in the end.

Have a nice spring break!
Quotes of the week: (by the Rowdy one)
"I'll show you George Jefferson"

Sigma Sigma Sigma

by Robin Lydston

We'd like to thank Phi Kap for all snow day activities that took place on Thursday! A great time was had by all! Also, Thanks to Delta for Saturday! **BROOMSKI!!**

Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family and friends of John DeShaw, and also the 3 Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers that were killed. Everyone should remember how easily we take things for granted, and appreciate every day! Again, our deepest regrets.

Lou, besides the fact that you brought about complete anarchy starting on Thursday, you also woke Mary up on Sunday with that GD alarm clock of yours!!

Well I have plenty more to say, but I'll get in trouble, so until next time: **PEACE**

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "WHERE IS POOPSIE!!!!"

SPB

by Stacey L. Parron

Congratulations are in order for Student Activities Director Deb Pasquarella and her husband, Michael. They are the parents of a baby boy, Michael Jacob, who was born March 1st!

The Chairperson of the Month is Jill Pasini and the Voting Member of the Month is Jen Nicholl. Congrats you guys and thanks for all your hard work!

I hope everyone has a restful Spring Break because when we get back, there are a lot of programs to attend! The week we come back to school is Games Week in the Bryant Center. Remember to save up all your quarters and come play video games.

On Sat., March 26th, comedienne Lisa Ann Walter will be performing at 9:00 p.m. in South Dining Hall. She is being called "the Madonna of Comedy." For \$1, you can come find out why.

March 27th brings us "The Firm" Times are TBA, but the location and price are still the same. Admission also includes a free soda.

On March 28th, we have an Acapella Dinner coming your way. South Dining Hall will be holding a special Festive Meal for you to eat while you listen to Where's the Band perform.

Remember to attend our meetings on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in room 2B when we get back from break. Check out the March Madness posters hanging everywhere for our March events. To those of you going to Cancun, have a great time! I wish I were going with you again this year but I will think of you as I am bobsledding in the freezing cold at Lake Placid!

SPB wishes everyone a safe and sensational spring break!

Special Olympics

by Kristen Frissell

We would like to thank all of the students who participated in the Donate A Meal program. It was well appreciated and will benefit the Rhode Island Special Olympics greatly.

We would also like to remind the Bryant Community that we are sponsoring a **Dress Up, Dress Down** day on the 11th of March; all proceeds will go to the Rhode Island Special Olympics.

At our last meeting we came up with our theme for the day of the games, as well as our song. Our song is the theme from Greatest American Hero, and the theme is A Day Full Of Heroes.

Many thanks to all of the individuals who have been calling Kristin Talarczyk, volunteering their help on the day of the games. The Bryant College Special Olympics committee would like to wish everyone a great spring break! See you next week!

Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Urooj Burney

It's been two long and eventful weeks since I last wrote. Many things have happened and firstly the brothers of TKE would like to express our deepest condolences on the passing of our fellow student, John DeShaw and also the passing of TKE fraters from Johnson and Wales College. Our prayers are with their families.

On a lighter note, TKE thanks the ladies for Saturday night. We also welcome three new associate members, Dave Shaidnagle, T.J. Taylor, and Chuck Biron. Good luck in the coming weeks.

Also, have fun during spring break, but remember to be safe. Don't drink and drive, stay with friends and ask for help if you need it.

Quotes from the past two weeks, "You reek!" (Prancer to Puck) "This is a bottle." (Chico). "Heinous got housed!" (Unknown). Have fun, GO TKE!

Theta Phi Alpha

by Maria Vitale

Hey Theta! Hello everyone! Thank You Beta for Friday night, we all had a blast along with the pledges! HA! Thanks go out to Phi Kap for being so generous with your pledges and letting them hang out a while with us. By the way what got spilled? Poor Claire and Crissy!

Congrats goes out to LOU LOU on not one but two SUPERS! (along with RASCAL) Sorry Piggy, Happy Belated Birthday!

This weekend was fabulous by the way. Thank you Mick for the leg scissors! JoBoo was the laughing man!

CANCUN is coming near and we are all excited. Hopefully no other arrangements will come to a halt. Yeeha, soirees with Juan and Carlos are getting close!

Well for a few recaps of the week, let us begin with Vinnie. Why don't you arch? You pervert! Who's brilliant idea was it to use the window Claire? Also, are there any brown bags available for Claire and Crissy after Sunday night? I wouldn't end without a closing for my dear friend Mick. The next time the leg scissors are applied, I may be forced to tag team with JoBoo and steam roll you! With that may everyone have a splendid day. Farewell! Lata Theta!

ATTENTION:

**Freshmen,
Sophomores,
& Juniors**

Student Senate Nominations
will be available
Tuesday, March 22nd,
in the Senate Office.

Those thinking about running for
one of the 6 positions in each class

-- Get Ready!!

Freshman Bowler Putting His Talent to Work

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The biggest dream for any athlete, no matter what sport they compete in, is to one day have the chance to compete professionally. Freshman bowler Vinny Sheenan has the chance to live this dream, if even only for a moment.

Two weeks ago, Sheenan competed in a qualifier for the US Open, which will be held on from Wednesday March 16 through Saturday March 19 at Sayville Bowl in Sayville, Long Island.

The tournament consisted of four games in the qualifying rounds and then took the top three scores into a step-ladder finals. A step ladder finals format is when the third place bowler bowls then second place bowler, the winner advances to meet the tournament leader in the final match.

"I felt a little pressure in the finals, but I was confident I could win," Sheenan said. "I was loose and throwing the ball real well which helped relax me."

Sheenan, a actuary major from Shirley, Long Island, qualified third

for the finals with a total four game score of 924. He then advanced to the finals and won two matches and was named tournament champion. In game one he defeated Jarrod Gammer 257-210, in game two he slipped past Rich Fucci 235-226. The win gave him a paid entry into the US Open which is a Professional Bowlers Tour sanctioned event.

There was a lot of tough competition in this event, and Sheenan had his work cut out for him. The top professional and amateur from the Long Island area competed in this event to try and earn a spot for themselves.

Sheenan started bowling through a school sponsored program when he was in second grade, and stuck with the sport. He started with this program and eventually moved to local tournaments and more competitive leagues. Once



Vinny Sheenan

he got into high school, Sheenan started to travel to compete in scholarship tournaments in the midwest.

When he arrived here on campus, Sheenan immediately got involved with the bowling club and became a starter right away. This was also a learning experience for Sheenan, because it helped "mature" him.

"It was a great help mentally," Sheenan added. "Being in college alone helped me mature mentally, but the higher competition and intensity [in collegiate bowling] helped me even more."

After a few months of bowling in college, Sheenan became more confident with his game and knew he could compete with other successful bowlers.

The continuing support of his parents has also been helpful to Sheenan. "My parents worked hard to put me through school and I look up to them for that."

Education is very important to Sheenan, "I came to Bryant to get

the best education I can. I want to become an actuary, and felt that the programs at Bryant can help me achieve that goal."

As a result, Sheenan does not plan on choosing bowling as a career.

Although education is very important to Sheenan, he spends just as much time preparing for his bowling as he does for school.

"I don't have much time [for other organizations]," Sheenan added. "Bowling and school work take up a major part of my time. This helps me to be more successful in both areas."

Sheenan sees success in the future for the Bryant bowling team.

"I hope to see Bryant win the national championship this year and continue to do well in the years to come," Sheenan added.

Overall, Sheenan sees this experience as a positive note.

"This is a really good chance to bowl against the best bowlers in the world. It will be a great experience and I will enjoy it."

Most of Sheenan's teammates are supporting him and will be attending the tournament to cheer him on.

The Boys of Summer II The National League Prospects

Once again it's that time again. Time to talk baseball.

Two weeks ago I brought you my picks for the American League, now let's turn the focus on the national league.

First, we will start with is the East Division. This will be an exciting race; the two teams which battled each other in the National League Championship Series last year, are now in the same division and will be knocking on each other doors all season.

However, the Atlanta Braves will come out on top. The strong pitching staff which lead the Braves to the top of the league for the last three years, will remain strong.

With solid offense from Fred McGriff and Dave Justice, and the speed of Deion Sanders and Ron Gant, this team is just as exciting on the base-path as they are on the mound. This team is a force to be dealt with in the National League and will propel them to the top of the division.

This tough competition will also keep the Philadelphia Phillies close and give them, not only second place in the East, but a wild card birth to boot. Although I hate to say it, last year was not a fluke; the Phillies proved to be winners and will show that same confidence this year.

John Kruk and Jim Eisenreich will continue to put up the big numbers they provided last year and will be the emotional team leaders when needed. A strong rotation will also help them get through a long season which is demanding on the players.

Next we have the Montreal Expos. Unlike their Canadian counterparts (the Toronto Blue Jays) the Expos don't have what it takes to be champions. They need a deeper pitching staff, and at least one hitter who can bat over 300.

The Florida Marlins will take the fourth spot. They surprised some people last season and will do the same this season.

For the New York Mets fans out there, look for another long drawn-out season. The trails and tribula-

On Deck

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tions which plagued the team this year still have a lasting effect, and the Mets will need quite a while to recover.

In the Central Division we have the clear leader being the Houston Astros. They are a young team, but they are experienced. These players are not only eager to win, but they have proved they could compete with the big boys. Look for the Astros to be threatening their counterparts in the National League and winning a few games here are there.

The St. Louis Cardinals are next up, they will give the Astros a good race, but won't have enough momentum, or talent to outlast them. If their pitchers could put together a few long outings, things might change. Until then, count on the Cardinals to finish second.

Coming in right behind them are the Cincinnati Reds. Let's face it, Jose Rijo might be a good pitcher, but he might need some help.

Following them we have the Pittsburgh Pirates. Jim Leyland has his work cut out for him, the team is far from the championship seasons they had in the late eighties and need to find that magic they once had if they are going to win. Even if they pick up one or two more pitchers, they still will not have what it takes to threaten the league leaders.

In the cellar we have the Chicago Cubs, they might be the oldest franchise in the league, but not the best.

Over in the West, the race will take on a Californian look. The San Francisco Giants, which saw a 10 game lead slip through their hands last year, are looking to redeem themselves this year.

The tough starting rotation consisting of John Burkett and Bill Swift will give hitter fits all over the league and give the Giants a chance to let Matt Williams and the offense the

chance to go to work.

Next, we have the Los Angeles Dodgers. They also have a great pitching staff and are looking for their offense to provide the excitement. Last year's rookie sensation Mike Piazza will continue to provide excitement for Tommy Lasorda's crew and will help bring the offense up to a new level.

In the end, the Giants will prove to be too strong and will come out on top. Their pitching staff is too strong and will vault them ahead of the crowd.

Finishing third are the Colorado Rockies. They might be setting attendance record, but attendance does not win games.

Finally, we have the San Diego Padres. The fire sale from last year makes them a sub-par team, let's face it, there are some intramural softball teams on this campus who could kick there butts.

In the playoffs, the team with the best pitching staff in the game, the Atlanta Braves will once again be national league champions. They prove they are still a team to be reckoned with, and can put together a few wins when needed.

As for the World Series, that is too far to tell. Once the team get's that far, anything can happen. But, let's just say the world series crown will find a home on the east coast.

To recap the national league:

- East**
- 1. Atlanta Braves
- 2. Philadelphia Phillies
- 3. Montreal Expos
- 4. Florida Marlins
- 5. New York Mets

- Central**
- 1. Houston Astros
- 2. St. Louis Cardinals
- *3. Cincinnati Reds
- 4. Pittsburgh Pirates
- 5. Chicago Cubs

- West**
- 1. San Francisco Giants
- 2. Los Angeles Dodgers
- 3. Colorado Rockies
- 4. San Diego Padres

ATHLETE of the WEEK



Dave Burrows

This week's Athlete of the Week is Dave Burrows of the men's basketball team. Burrows was named to the 1994 NABC All New England District, second team; and the All NE-10 Conference, first team for his accomplishments this season.

Over his four years here, Burrows has been a key player for the team. Burrows major accomplishment was scoring 1,499 career points placing him sixth on the all-time scoring list for Bryant men's basketball.

We Need a Name!

Suggestion for new mascot: _____

Why should we chose your name? _____

Please attach design of logo

Submissions are due by Monday, April 4 to the Athletics Department
Please include your name, telephone number, and box number.