



THE ARCHWAY

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BRYANT COLLEGE

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Changes Ahead for Spring Weekend

Travis Niles Gray
Archway Staff Writer

"Spring Weekend may cease to exist as we know it!" This statement, in a memo from Student Senate President Harry Franks to student organization presidents concerning Spring Weekend, reflected the mood of the memo and of the meeting of these students on Monday.

Franks called the meeting of student leaders to address administration concern about Spring Weekend. At the meeting, Franks said the administration feels, "that they have been the benders and that students have not taken any responsibility for this weekend." Discussion at the all-student meeting centered around the 'no cups allowed outdoors' policy and the possibility of the cancellation of Spring Weekend.

The no-cups alcohol policy is currently in effect and will cover Spring Weekend. The students at the meeting questioned the "new" policy; however, Ellen Servetnick, Director of Student Affairs, said the policy is not new, sighting page 11 of the student handbook which states, "carrying open containers of alcohol outside a student's room, or the limits of an approved social function...[is a] violation of College Policy."

Servetnick, also the Chairperson of the Spring Weekend Committee, stressed that Spring Weekend is still being planned. She continued saying that planning was needed to offset problems of past Spring Weekends. "Alcohol policy violations and large crowds in undesignated areas," were the major problems Servetnick said.

Responding to the rumors that Spring Weekend would be cancelled, Servetnick stated, "no one, in any way said it will be cancelled." Servetnick said the committee was looking for ideas about Spring Weekend and that together students and the administration could find a resolution so that there would be no surprise guidelines.

When asked whether a no-cups alcohol policy was enforceable, Servetnick replied that she was not sure. However, Chief of Public Safety Richard Wheeler said that a no-cups alcohol policy was impossible to enforce without bringing outside [police] forces on campus. Asked whether he would do that Wheeler said, "I would not feel I was doing my job if I had to use an army of law enforcement officials."

Wheeler continued saying he took the job with the understanding that there would be no firearms or night sticks. Wheeler, who was a state trooper for 22 years before coming to Bryant stated, "I don't know if I'd have the stomach for it," referring to bringing outside police onto campus to regulate Spring Weekend.

Whether the no-cups alcohol policy is enforceable or not, students at the Monday meeting expressed concern that the policy would actually create a worse situation. The students stated the policy would force students to drink and socialize

inside the dorms. This situation, they argued, would increase vandalism and fire alarms, two of the major problems sighted by Servetnick that need to be corrected.

Students at the meeting pointed out that no major incidents occurred last Spring Weekend. In fact, in the May 4, 1989 edition of *The Archway*, (then) Dean of Student Life Ed Golden wrote a letter congratulating the student body and their guests for a successful Spring Weekend. Golden wrote, "This past Spring Weekend was far and away the best in recent memory...with this kind of cooperation and support I look forward to the continuation of a program that has been valued and appreciated by our students."

Wheeler admitted that there have been no major incidents for the past two



Spring Weekend 1987

Spring Weekends; however he attributed that to luck. Wheeler sighted figures that showed 90 percent of incidents on campus are alcohol-related. He wants the off-age students to take more responsibility for assuring under-age students do not participate in events such as the town house gatherings of the past Spring Weekends.

"The town house problem is my biggest concern," Wheeler stated. In fact, at the student meeting, Franks suggested that if seniors can come up with a program to prevent freshmen and sophomores from participating in town house gatherings, Wheeler would likely be very reasonable concerning the rest of the weekend's events.

Whatever the Spring Weekend Committee and the administration decide, the students at Monday's

meeting showed a willingness to compromise on many issues as long as cups were allowed. One student even suggested, without any dissent from other students, that most students would rather have the college ban guests for that one weekend as long as cups were allowed.

Other suggestions included having Public Safety stop everyone leaving campus and submit them to a breathalyzer test so that Smithfield could be assured that drunk driver would not leave the campus. However, Wheeler said this would not be possible for legal reasons. Another student suggested that special wrist bands be made for over-21 students. Franks said this may be something to look into. Yet another suggestion was that campus organizations take turns helping Public Safety insure that no vandalism or major incidents occurs.

The Spring Weekend Committee, made up of students and administrators, will debate many suggestions, with a final policy expected in a few weeks.

Pool Questions Faced by Administration

Michael J. Boyd
Archway Staff Writer

"There has never been an intention of not having a pool on campus" stated Les LaFond, Vice President for Student Affairs, at yesterday's Student Senate Meeting. He added that the current pool is misplaced in the Unistructure and really belongs in a recreational or athletic setting. As a result the pool is underutilized by the student body. He also commented that the pool gives its users the feeling of being "in a fishbowl".

Students at the Senate meeting mentioned several complaints. The lack of student input into the strategic planning involved in the decision on the pool. Another concern was the possible time lag between the possible closing of the current pool and the opening of a new pool.

In response to the complaint that no student input was considered in the decision making process, LaFond noted that two students have been made part of the strategic planning committee. He also said that any alternate ideas that students may have should be brought to the

administrations attention for consideration.

LaFond stated that no matter what decision is reached that there will "always be a group



Les LaFond discusses the new townhouses at the Senate meeting

that will be inconvenienced...but we want to minimize that." As a result, Bryant has looked into making arrangements with other local pools, such as CCRI and the Smithfield YMCA, for students to use their facilities. LaFond added that a shuttle system would be provided if such an arrangement for temporary pool usage was arranged.

According to LaFond, President

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Job Action Against Townhouses Likely

Michael J. Boyd
Archway Staff Writer

A job action is expected to be initiated in the near future

sight by union supporters.

In an attempt to diminish the impact of possible picketing, a second entrance, called Gate B, to the college has been established in the cul-de-sac on John Mowry Road near the Country Comfort. This entrance is intended for use by the construction workers only.

As a result of the job action, picketing is only allowed at the entrance used by construction workers. By establishing Gate B, the administration is attempting to "move" the picketing from the main entrance to the college on Route 7 to Gate B in the rear of the college. This move will free up the main entrance for the students and staff. However, Meichelbeck admitted that picketing will probably be done at both entrances.

Both the college and the construction firm have made plans to continue construction if picketing occurs. Meichelbeck stated that the other unions on campus which represent the ARA Dining Service and Physical Plant employees could possibly honor the picket lines. He added that the possibility did not seem likely.

Meichelbeck added that the contract was awarded to Turner

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Spring Weekend's Last Fling

The momentous spring event known as Spring Weekend is approaching a rapid demise. The administration has said that no cups will be allowed on the track during the events held there this year. This is one compromise that the students may not be able to handle.

In the past, Spring Weekend has been a ritual on the Bryant Campus. The population of the campus swelled during that weekend to over double its normal size. The Weekend was marked with loud music, much socializing, much alcohol and much revelry. In the past few years, the event has been toned down considerably. Students have given up the privilege of having coolers with them on the track. Last year, students gave up a guest when the number of guests per resident was trimmed from two to one. These changes were made in order to ease the security burden of The Weekend.

In the past few Weekends, there have been very few incidents. Last Weekend was considered a huge success. Ed Golden, Dean of Student Life at the time, considered the Weekend a success. In a letter to *The Archway*, he called Spring Weekend "far and away the best in recent memory." He went on to thank all of those involved in its success and safety, including SPB, the Senate, the GLC, Health Services and ARA. "But the biggest round of applause," he stated, "goes to the Bryant student body and their guests. Without your cooperation and support [Spring Weekend] could not have gone as incident free as this one did."

This shows that the Bryant Community has been responsible for their actions and the actions of their guests during Spring Weekend.

If a policy banning cups from the track is enforced, it will create more havoc and add to the possibility of serious incidents occurring. If cups are banned from the track, students will simply move the weekend festivities indoors. Now which would be safer to the Bryant Community - 5000 people outdoors where Spring Weekend activities can be monitored, or 5000 people locked behind closed doors during Spring Weekend festivities?

Michael J. Boyd
Michael Calleia
Mark E. Rishett

A Senate Apology

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, February 14, a motion was passed by the Student Senate supporting the Greek Letter Council. This motion states that the Student Senate will back up the G.L.C.'s efforts to make sure any administrative policies implemented, shall be addressed through the proper Greek channels. The

Student Senate sincerely apologizes for any misunderstandings that may have occurred at yesterday's meeting. If there are any other concerns, please do not hesitate to contact us at any time. Thank You.

Sincerely,
The Student Senate

Franks Apologizes to the Greek Community

Dear Greek Community:

I want to formally apologize for my decision at yesterday's Senate meeting that referred the issue on pledging to the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities. I misunderstood your intentions. I believed that you were asking us to make a decision on the pledging issue. However, as I stated, the Senate has no jurisdiction in dealing with this issue.

After Dean Talley's apology, compromise, and willingness to discuss the issue, I felt that no other decisions could be made at this time. It was my opinion that the GLC and the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities would be a better environment to resolve this issue. It is this committee meeting on Friday which is responsible to make all final decisions.

Prior to the meeting, the Dean had informed me that

he had to leave by 5:00 p.m. This was another aspect which contributed to my decision. I understand that I made an improper decision and feel that the real issue is the Administrators lack of communication and input from the student body. This is one issue that needs to be addressed. If problems arise involving certain organizations, they should be confronted and given the facts before implementing policies that are not fully understood.

Please understand that my actions were not in any way against your cause. Once again, I apologize for the misunderstanding. If students still have problems with Friday's decision, it will be discussed at next Wednesday's Senate meeting in the Rotunda.

Sincerely,
Harry H. Franks III
Student Senate President

Spring Weekend Beliefs

To the Editor:

On February 12, we attended the "Spring Weekend No Cup Policy meeting" for Presidents of campus organizations. Although we were unaware and did not meet this qualification, we stayed as concerned students.

We were amazed at the rationale that came from the members of the meeting. Although they were as upset as we were, they maintained a forum for suggestions and solutions. We commend their patience and attitudes as we found ourselves outraged in disbelief.

If the administration believes that the "no cup policy" will be taken lightly by the student body, they are sadly mistaken. How can a school that teaches the principles of management and business to their graduates expect such a radical change to be accepted?

They should go back to MG 101 and take a crash course to refresh their clouded memories. Their insitencies are going to lead to a rude awakening. The incident reports will increase and the goal of our naive administrators will be shattered.

Spring Weekend's purpose is to celebrate the coming of spring, a chance to have fun and relax before finals, and for seniors to remember four years at this fine institution. Taking away this opportunity will not be met to kindly.

Much luck to you and your new found policies on the weekend of April 27-29.

We Raise our Cups!
Bonnie J. Moore and Lori S. Nelson



THE ARCHWAY

BRYANT COLLEGE BOX 7 SMITHFIELD, R.I. 02917

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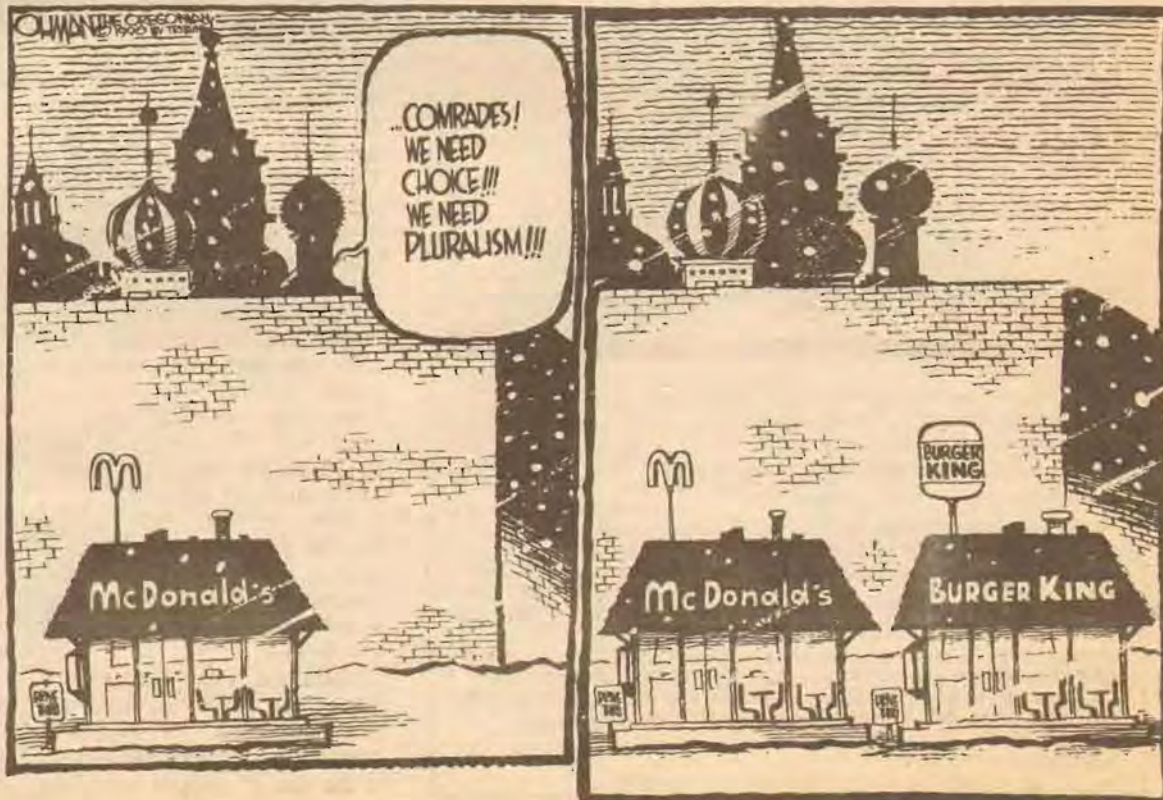
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Editor's Note:

All "Letters to the Editor" must be mechanically reproduced, double spaced, signed and include the writer's telephone number. All letters are due by 4 p.m. on Monday. Letters received later may or may not be printed due to space limitations. Names may be withheld upon request.



News Briefs:



SOVIETS BACK REUNIFICATION: The Soviet Union dropped its opposition to a reunited West and East Germany. The surprise announcement came in a two-paragraph statement by the four superpower at a NATO and Warsaw Pact meeting in Ottawa, Canada. Germany was split after World War II and placed under the control of the victors: the USA, Soviets, Britain and France. The split prompted erection of the Berlin Wall in 1961.

MANDELA FACES THE PRESS: Nelson Mandela has shaken off the dust of prison legend and become flesh and blood. For 27 years he's been a political prisoner. Overnight, he's an elder statesman sure of his power center. He has chosen to reclaim power through the African National Congress, but has forfeited some control over his life to the sweep of events and his own celebrity.

SOVIETS GET OK TO OWN PROPERTY: The Soviet Communist Party Monday said citizens can own property - radically breaking with Marxist and Soviet socialist fundamentals. Reason: citizens' hunger for democracy. The party also dismissed the well-known Marxist slogan, the concept of a dictatorship of the proletariat, saying: "The rule-of-law state of the whole people has no room for dictatorship by any class."

COLOMBIANS KIDNAP 2 AMERICANS: Two Americans were kidnapped by leftist guerrillas in Medellin, Colombia, Tuesday to protest President Bush's appearance at a drug summit scheduled in Cartagena Thursday, the Washington Post reports Wednesday. Captors said they would put the Americans - a teacher and a businessman - on trial. One was later released.

PEACE TALKS ARE A POSSIBILITY: Samir Geagea, leader of the Lebanese Forces militia, said he talked by phone with his rival and fellow Christian, Gen. Michel Aoun, about possible peace talks. "I told the general that we should negotiate to put an end to this useless war, but I cannot accept to be annihilated," he said.

GUINNESS GOES TO MOSCOW: The first Russian edition of the Guinness Book of Records will be released this week at a price of \$12. Guinness will present a certificate to the eight-page weekly newspaper, Argumenty y Fakty, which has 64 million readers, to mark the occasion.

MORE TROUBLE FOR GORBACHEV: Three weeks after troubles in Azerbaijan, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev faces more anti-Armenian unrest in another Moslem republic in Soviet Central Asia. Problems broke out Monday in Tadzhikistan. News reports said a state of emergency was declared in Tadzhikistan's capital, Dushanbe, a city of about 316,000 people. Anti-Armenian rallies turned into mass riots.

MINE STRIKE REACHES SNAG: Tentative settlement of the 10-month United Mine Workers strike against The Pittston Coal Group was put in doubt when a circuit court judge declined to drop \$64 million in fines. The union offered to have members perform 10,000 hours of community service. Reason: The citing of 263 violent violations of court orders restricting strike activity.

CASTRATION BILL IS CONSIDERED: Male sex offenders would have the option of being castrated in return for 75 percent less prison time if a bill that passed the Washington state Senate becomes law. Now to go to the House, the bill is one of several proposed after Earl Shriver, 40, was convicted last week of raping a 7-year-old boy, cutting off his penis, strangling him and leaving him for dead.

COMET HAS ASTROLOGERS BUZZING: A comet discovered two months ago may be the most spectacular in 25 years, astronomers say. But they remember the embarrassment over Kohoutek - a comet that fizzled in 1973 after it was billed as the comet of the century. The new comet, Austin, should be visible to the naked eye in April and May.

BALD EAGLES ARE COMING BACK: On the edge of extinction as recently as 20 years ago, bald eagles are making a surprising comeback. They are on the endangered list in every state but Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Oregon and Washington - where they are classified as threatened, and Alaska, where there are enough to do without special protection. Eagles tolerate human proximity.

POST OFFICE WELCOMES ATMS: Banks are now invited to rent space for automatic teller machines in post offices nationwide. Until now, the U.S. Postal Service has shunned commercialism, even banning newspaper racks from its lobbies. But after an experiment with Seafirst Bank ATMs in Seattle, the Post Office has changed its tune. Reason: The estimated \$2 million it hopes to rake in by renting space to banks.

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Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers' meetings take place at 3:30 pm on Tuesdays in the Archway office. All are welcome to attend.

2. Editorial board meetings are held on Thursday nights at 6:00 in the Bryant Center's South Meeting Room.

3. All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. on the Monday before publication. Copy received after this may or may not be printed, depending on space limitations.

4. All written material must be mechanically reproduced, double spaced, and include the writer's name and telephone number.

5. Advertisements are due no later than midnight on the Monday before publication. Rate sheets can be obtained by calling the office (232-6028).

6. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request.

Evening Division Professor Dies at 58

Mark Plihcik
Archway Staff Writer

Edward A. "Ted" McLaughlin Jr., an evening division professor for the past 10 years, was buried Wednesday at St. Marks Cemetery after a Mass of Christian Burial. He died Saturday at Newport Hospital at the age of 58.

McLaughlin, born in Providence, attended Bryant and received bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration. He was a certified public accountant and a field agent for the Internal Revenue Service, Providence office for the past 35 years.

He was an army veteran and a

member of the Bishop's Committee on Scouting. He received the St. George Award for service to the committee. He was a former chief steward of the Sons of Irish Kings. He was a member of the board of governors of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Rhode Island CPA Society.

For many years, he was a Eucharistic minister at St. Paul Church, Cranston. He received an Outstanding Performance Award from the IRS in 1989, and had previously worked in the appellate division of the IRS, Boston.

McLaughlin is survived by his

wife, Ann M. (McSherry) McLaughlin, and four sons, Edward A. McLaughlin III of Woonsocket, Michael, D. McLaughlin of Portland, Ore., James B. McLaughlin of New York and William C. McLaughlin of Jamestown; he also leaves a daughter, Nancy McLaughlin of Cranston, two brothers, Thomas F. McLaughlin of South Kingston, and William C. McLaughlin of Providence.

He was the father of the late Bernard J. McLaughlin, who died on PanAM flight 103 in Lockerbie, Scotland.

Drucker Speaks On Small Business Via Satellite

by Douglas J. Highbee
Archway Staff Writer

As we move into the 1990's, the focus of the American economy will focus more and more on small and medium sized businesses, according to Peter F. Drucker, noted economic and business policy and management organization consultant.

Drucker, who has been a Clarke Professor of Social Science and Management at Claremont Graduate School since 1971, spoke at Bryant, as well as 104 other locations, by way of satellite hookup on February 8 at the Center for Management Development about "The Care and Feeding of the Small and Growing Business," and "Maintaining Competency of Executives and Professionals in the 1990's." The event was sponsored by both the CMD and the RI Small Business Development Center.

Until the mid-Seventies, the spotlight of US business was on large corporations, but this has changed, Drucker points out. Small to medium sized companies, especially family businesses, are

not the mainstream. Says Drucker: "Mass was once the important thing, but today small businesses can do anything big business can do," and with better results. According to Drucker, where the failure rate of new businesses was once four out of five companies, we have cut this to one surviving business out of every three.

Another advantage of the small business is the closer relationship between owner and employee. "It's not the 'Marketing Department,'" states Drucker, "it's John and Mary." Employers not only know their workers' strengths and weaknesses better, but they are more personal with customers too, he says. Drucker, who has received honorary doctorates from American, Belgian, British, Japanese, and Swiss universities, remarks that the "big guys" only know reports, not people.

Drucker points out that businesses must be customer-driven. "Do not ask 'what does the company want,'" he says. "Rather ask what the company needs." Companies must be conscious to the fact that they can attract people if they are

successful, but not necessarily money, Drucker states. Business must maximize the potential of both labor and capital, without favoring one over the other.

To meet the changing demands of business organizations of the 1990's, Drucker says that executives and professionals will have to acquire the knowledge and skill to "manage two work forces - knowledge workers and service workers; understand the dynamics of technology; develop a perspective on business and economics; and assume responsibility for directing their own continuing education." Drucker went on to discuss how managers and professionals must take charge of their own careers by developing their strengths and identifying and correcting their weaknesses.

Born in 1909 in Vienna, Austria, Drucker has written extensively on politics and economics. He is an editorial columnist for *The Wall Street Journal* and a frequent contributor to magazines. His books have been published in more than twenty languages.

Job Action Against Townhouses Likely

Continued from P. 1

Brothers Construction because their bid for the project was the lowest. He also stated that their bid was almost \$500,000 less than the lowest union-based contractors bid. Les LaFond, Vice President for Student Affairs, said that the administration and the Board of Trustees considered the difference too much to expend in order to have union instead of non-union labor working on the project. He added that the decision was made to avoid a possible major tuition and/or room fees increase.

The new townhouse complex is situated behind Dorm 16. It will house approximately 200 students. Each unit will consist of two double rooms, two single rooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen, and a laundry facility. The laundry facility will consist of both a washer and a dryer. The new townhouses will be priced at the same rate as the current townhouses.

In addition, a new road will be made just north of the current and new complexes. The road will extend from Jacobs Drive around to the rear of campus near John



The interior design and layout of a townhouse unit in the new townhouses

Mowry Road. It will serve as a new route for trucks making deliveries to Bryant. The road is intended to reduce the traffic on the current road which cuts through the Dormitory Village between Dorms 14-16 and Dorms 1-13. This reduction will make the road safer for pedestrians. After the road is completed, the guard booth will be moved further down Jacobs Drive toward Route 7 to insure the safety of the campus.

The new townhouses will "ensure that all Seniors who wish [to have] a townhouse will get one" according to LaFond. The process of disbursement of the townhouses will

be decided by a committee of students and members of Residence Life. He added that if there are still openings in the townhouses after all of the seniors have had the opportunity, juniors will then be offered the remaining positions.

The townhouses are scheduled to be completed by September 1, 1990. If delays in the construction arise, students scheduled to live in the townhouses will be notified over the summer. In September, they will probably be tripled up with other townhouse residents until the project is completed.

Liberation Affects New England

Grajina Eich
Archway Staff Writer

The end of the eighties saw the liberation of eastern Europe. Now that the excitement has passed there is great speculation as to how the changes in the east block will affect the rest of the world. There has been much talk of a peace dividend, but how great is such a dividend? The relaxation of communist ideologies for a more market-oriented economy has, if nothing else, made us feel more secure that nuclear annihilation is a fear of the past. Hopefully some of the military spending will be redirected to much needed social programs. However, how would this affect the economy of areas such as New England, which has been fueled

by much of the military budget. Military research and development has not only created jobs, but has produced tremendous technological advancements for the industry. With the reduction in military spending New England may be hard hit. However, a more important question is whether this reduction amounts to much. In his press interview on Monday, President Bush explained that there may be a reduction in the troops stationed in Europe at some time in the future, however, he believed that they were essential as a stabilizing force within Europe. He commented on the desire of east block countries to be rid of Soviet army influence, but hoped American forces would stay in western Europe. As the countries of the east block

hunger for development, another interesting question is if America will be able to profit from this by selling the much needed technologies. At the moment it seems Europe will be able to profit most from supplying the technology needed for modernization. Due to its proximity, Europe is naturally taking advantage of the opening up of the markets, firstly through extensive aid programs, and later through export of commodities.

If the creation of new jobs due to export with the east block outweigh the jobs lost due to a decreased military spending is yet to be seen, however, many workers in New England will feel the effects of the liberation of those east European countries.

Candies From the Heart

by Craig Wilson

What fruitcake is to Christmas, heart candies are to Valentine's Day. And Feb. 14 just wouldn't be the same without a handful of pink and white heart-shaped lumps of sugar with goofy sayings like "Kiss Me," "Cutie Pie" and "Dream Boat."

Dozens of companies churn out billions of the conversational hearts every year, but the New England Confectionary Co. in Cambridge, Mass., has been doing it for 80 years.

The company produces 1.7 billion hearts — five calories each — with 25 sayings in all. If all the hearts sold in a year were laid side by side they would stretch from Boston to San Francisco and back to New York.

"We're a couple hundred miles short of doing the round trip back to Boston," says Walter Marshall, of the New England Confectionary Co.

The company, which pumps out hearts all year for the annual two-week sale period (their shelf life is almost forever), occasionally changes the sayings at the suggestion of employees.

"The old World War II sayings have been dumped, of course," says Marshall. We used to use 'solid,' like music used to be described as 'solid.'

Some new ones: "Be Happy" "Smile" "Be Nice" "Sweet Talk" "Love Ya" "Be Mine" "My Honey" "Dig Me" and "Foxy Lady."

The sayings might change, but the ingredients don't. Sugar, corn syrup and dextrose are blended into huge sheets then cut into heart shapes.

But what are those flavors, you ask? The purple is grape, pink is wintergreen, green is lime, yellow is lemon, orange is orange and white is mint.

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What Television Will Mean to Bryant

by Rodney C. Riley
Student Senator

Last semester there was a lot of discussion regarding the appropriateness of a senior class gift tradition at Bryant. Several letters were both written and replied to in *The Archway* and there was quite a bit of discussion sparked in classes, the Bryant Center and even at the Comfort. Well I just wanted to take a moment to let everyone know exactly what progress is being made on the gift.

Last semester the class gift committee asked the senior class to vote on what they wanted to leave to Bryant at Commencement. It turned out that the Class of '90 said that we wanted to leave a TV

Network system to our alma mater.

Now I know that many of you are probably asking yourselves okay that sounds great but what does it mean? Well this network system would consist of television monitors located in the Bryant center and the Unistructure that would provide up-to-date information on world events. There would be a cable hook up that would not only broadcast cable stations such as C-span, CNN or MTV, but local television programming and campus programming as well.

As we begin the '90s, we must realize that we cannot limit ourselves to just a regional or even national scope, but to an international view. In choosing this gift, the class of '90 hopes that

students will now be able to experience world events as they happen, while also enabling Bryant to remain at the cutting edge of technology.

If anyone has any questions or other concerns regarding this gift feel free to approach me or any of the other committee members. The other committee members are:

Rich Bauer, Stone Carravone, Jill Ceppetelli, Brad Csuka, Bill Douglas, Michael Etes, Tracie Mars, Kevin Thibeault, Lisa Thibodeau, Leni Uddyback, Laura Williams, Kristen Robinson.

Please ask any of us if you have any questions. Also remember every Wednesday is senior class gift night at the Comfort so keep up the support!

NEED MONEY???

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ACCOUNTING
ECONOMICS
MATH



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STANLEY H. KAPLAN
Take Kaplan Or Take Your Chances

VIPS Encourage Student Involvement

by Jeffery Wacker
Archway Staff Writer

Volunteers In Providence Schools, VIPS, is a program run in thirty-three Providence public schools allowing college students, professors and staff from every course of study to tutor. Tutors assist students on the elementary, middle and high school levels, working on a one-to-one basis, in small groups, as classroom assistants or in after school study centers. According to Dorothy Grannell, executive director, VIPS aims to "provide supplementary educational services for children in grades Kindergarten thru 12 with a strong emphasis on self-esteem and self-confidence."

There is no doubt the need for such a program exists. Statistics show the Providence public school system is in dire need of volunteers. About 45% of students drop out before completing high school, 30% come

from non-English speaking families, and nearly 60% are minorities. By supporting a motivational and enrichment services VIPS hopes to give students a new outlook and turn the statistics in its favor.

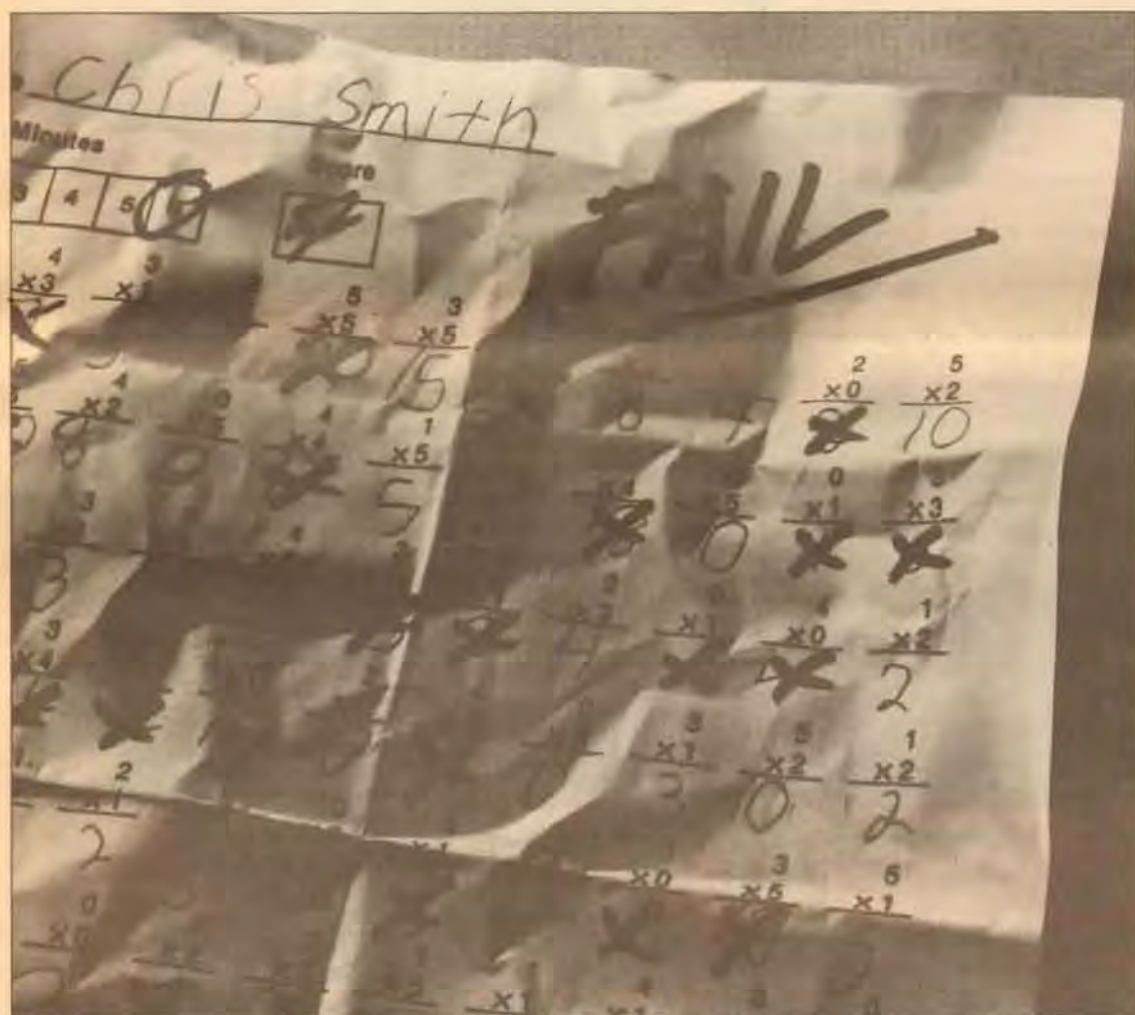
Volunteers are asked to serve a minimum of 1-2 hours a week after their orientation and training program. Those with special interests or hobbies may become a leader or adviser for the middle school club program. Short-term projects, demonstrations, and presentations are other activities that volunteers are accepted for. After training participants are placed in schools throughout Providence.

One benefit of the VIPS program is that it offers participants the opportunity to gain insight into diverse cultural and ethnic populations. It is also a good opportunity to gain an understanding of the workings of an urban educational system. This

is especially valuable for college students wishing to enter the fields of teaching or education. As an added bonus VIPS provides follow-up, scheduled workshops and resource materials to volunteers.

Last year over 500 volunteers participated in the program, more than 300 of them students. So far this year over 200 volunteers have been recruited and placed in 29 schools, nine study centers, and two club programs. VIPS hopes to increase the volunteer base even further this year.

Brown University students have so far shown the most enthusiasm in supporting the program, with 94 volunteers so far. Providence College, Johnson and Wales, and Rhode Island College have also given the program strong support. Potential volunteers are urged to carpool and use public transportation.



If We Can Help It, Here's One Four Letter Word Your Kid Won't Bring Home From School.

Before a child can excel at school, he has to master a few elementary skills. And for some Providence youngsters, that's a tough assignment.

Last year, Volunteers In Providence Schools worked with over 3,000 schoolchildren who were having difficulty with their fundamental learning skills. Statistically, 68% of these children live at or below the poverty level, while 33% come from homes where English is a second language.

But teachers report that we're making a difference. Over 500 of our volunteers, from college

students to retirees, worked one-on-one to increase the knowledge and self-esteem of students who might otherwise fail. And our Reading Is Fundamental Program put free books in the hands of an additional 4,400 pupils.

However, if we're to continue to achieve these results, we need your help. Whether you'd like to become a tutor, a classroom assistant, or support us in other ways, call 274-3240. Because there is one word we'd like to instill in all our students. Success.

Volunteers In Providence Schools
Helping Kids Make the Grade



I'm So Nervous

by David Woodward

O.K. Seniors, this is it! This is what we've been working for since we first arrived here at Bryant three years ago. We applied here as eager, impressionable freshman and we near graduation as mature, intelligent, molded individuals prepared to enter the "business world" (I hope everyone partied while they could). But as we take what brain cells and nerve cells we have left into our final semester, one more obstacle awaits us - Interviews. That's right, if we blow these, there goes 4 years of hard work and over \$40,000 down the tubes. But don't worry, it's not as bad as it seems.

Too many people worry themselves sick about interviews. They look at their resume and say, "I don't have good enough grades," or, "I don't have enough activities." Listen people, anything you've done here in the past 3 1/2 years you did because you were being yourself, and if you have any regrets about that then you've got a problem. Besides, don't you want someone to hire you for who you really are? Could you really be happy working in a job where you can't be yourself? Anyway, Bryant has great placement programs, and it is my understanding that everyone who looks hard enough can find a job. Just be yourself. And if you still don't get a job - take a vacation!

Those of us (I include myself) who don't take my advice will try to play the interview game. We'll put on clothes we don't normally wear, use words we don't normally use, and sit in positions we don't normally sit in. Then we will proceed to try to convince the interviewer that we are someone that we are not. If it works, we'll get good jobs. If it doesn't, the man (or woman) will see right through

us and we will just look really stupid. But don't worry, someone will give you a job (just don't beg).

So forget the hype (you can still dress nice) and just act natural. Don't shake yourself out of your suit worrying, and don't cry on your tie if you knock a roll of paper off the adding machine when you reach over to shake hands with a partner of an international company on a second interview (even if it unrolls across the floor, out the door, and well into the hallway outside). You might still get the job! Granted, I didn't, but you might! So just stay cool.

You ask, "How can I stay calm about something that means so much?" Well nervous breakdowns look really bad on interview evaluation sheets, so you'll have to get some kind of grip on yourself. Don't think about the fact that if you screw up you'll never get a job! Don't worry that you'll throw away everything you've worked for and you'll never have a life if you don't perform exceptionally well on some stupid trick question that has done in many a promising career before yours! And to relieve some tension, schedule one interview with a company you don't want a job with, and when the man asks you how you would redesign the elephant, tell him you'd put his ___ closer to the ground so his ___ doesn't splatter when it lands. Then stand up, shake his hand (optional), and walk out the door with you're head held high (but watch where you're going, you don't want to spoil a good moment by tripping on something).

So there you have it. Your fool-proof guide to interviewing. Just take it easy, and everything will be fine. Good luck, everybody!

P.S. - We accountants went down first, so now I get to sit back and watch you all suffer!

Have a Nutrition Question?

by Laura Morrisette
Nutrition Consultant, Health Services

Feel free to contact the following organizations - free of charge!

CANCER: Call the Cancer Information Service for the pamphlet: Diet, Nutrition and Cancer Prevention: The Good News. It has great tips to help you lower your risk of Cancer. Call 1-800-4Cancer

GENERAL NUTRITION: The Office of Disease Prevention and Health Information Center (ONHIC). Ask ONHIC for a HEALTHFINDER list. This will give information on various nutrition topics and community health programs. Call 1-800-336-4797.

SPORTS NUTRITION: Good

news for the fitness-minded! The Women's Sports Foundation gives you answers to general questions about nutrition and sports. If, however, you have a specific topic you'd like to inquire about; they'll mail you a resource list and literature on the subject. With this date, you'll receive a request from the foundation for \$2 to cover postage and handling. Call 1-800-227-3988 (Except New York).

DIABETES: If you or someone you know has Diabetes, contact the American Diabetes Association and ask for their free, one-year subscription to Diabetes '89, a quarterly newsletter filled with research updates and tips for diabetics. They also offer a reading list of publications on Diabetes. Call 1-800-232-3472.

Adapted from Better Homes & Garden, January, 1989.

An Airborne Winter Break

by Jill Frostholt
ROTC Cadet

Being an ROTC cadet has provided me with a multitude of opportunities. The most exciting of which occurred this past winter break when I was presented with the chance to attend Airborne school at Fort Benning, Georgia for three weeks. Many people wondered what would possess me to jump from a perfectly good aircraft, in flight, from 1250 feet, and until I actually did, I sometimes wondered myself. It wasn't until the completion of my fifth and final jump that I knew the answer to that question.

The training at the U.S. Army Airborne school is broken down into three branches, each consisting of five days of training; 1) ground week, 2) tower week and 3) jump week. Each class consists of approximately 500 students who are a combination of officers, cadets, non-commissioned officers and enlisted members of all branches of the armed forces of the U.S. and it's Allied countries. The instructors are highly qualified and experienced Army sergeants known as "black hats." Black hats have completed enough training to successfully train almost any soldier. Since the students lives are more or less on their shoulders, the black hats will tolerate no fooling around. Each training day usually begins at 5:30 a.m. with a vigorous physical training workout conducted in a saw dust pit, followed by a moderate run to test the students strength and endurance. Training for the remainder of the day consists of learning and mastering the use of the equipment that pertains to the branch of training of the week.

Ground week is designed to reach

the two basic techniques of parachute jumping, 1) exiting the aircraft and 2) landing. The training apparatus used to master the aircraft exit is a 34 foot tower with a mock door resembling the actual door on a C130 aircraft. The student jumps out his door while attached to a harness that allows the student to glide down a slight incline until he or she safely reaches the ground. This tower also cures the student from any fear of heights that he or she may have. The landing that is used in parachute jumping is called the parachute landing fall (PLF). It is a landing that lessens the shock of hitting the ground by allowing the jumper to fall over onto the side hitting the ground with five points of contact on the body that are safely covered by muscle or fleshy substance.

Tower week takes the students a step further and teaches how to control the parachute once it has become inflated. Here, the student also learns what to do in emergency situations such as colliding with fellow jumpers, landing in trees, water or high tension wires. It also prepares the students for the rare occurrence of total parachute malfunction. This week is topped off with the utilization of a very intimidating 250 foot tower. Here, the student is hoisted up to the top and released while wearing an already inflated parachute. Along with presenting the students with a great view of all of Fort Benning, this tower also gives the student the feeling of falling with a parachute and allows the student to practice turning and controlling the parachute. It also gives the student the chance to execute a proper PLF upon reaching the ground.

If the student has qualified on all

of the training apparatus and has shown good physical strength, he or she will graduate to jump week, which consists of five actual

jump. The jumps take place from either a C130 aircraft which is propelled or a C141 which is an actual jet-liner. Twenty jumpers are

has safely reached the ground, he or she must gather all equipment and run off the drop zone, which could be over 1/2 mile in distance. Once this is complete, the jumper is allowed to go on to the next jump until all five have been completed.

I had many doubts and fears of my own before I began my training. Being a female, I wasn't sure if I had the strength of the men and I thought I would fall behind. However, I surprised myself when two weeks later, I found myself donning a parachute and boarding the aircraft for the first time, knowing that once in the air there was only one way down. I had imagined how nervous I would be. However, I was shocked to find out that as I stood up for my pass, I wasn't very nervous at all. I had gained a great amount of trust in my equipment and in myself which are two key aspects in successful jumping. When my turn came, I confidently exited the aircraft and felt the greatest rush of my life when my body hit the jet blasts and was swept away. When I felt the shock of my parachute inflating, I was more than relieved and I enjoyed the ride until it was time to prepare for my PLF. When I hit the ground, everything that followed was instinctive. I had been trained so well that I didn't even have time to think about what I was doing. It all came naturally. After two weeks of hard work, I was finally AIRBORNE and now jumping out of a perfectly good aircraft didn't seem quite so crazy. I knew what it was that possessed me to do it, but it is a question that can't be verbally answered. It has to be experienced firsthand.



A 250 foot parachute tower

Archway Photo/Courtesy of ROTC

parachute jumps. Three of these are regular jumps, two are jumps where the student dons a full combat equipment load, much like the load worn if the soldier were to jump into actual combat and one night

dropped on each pass of the drop zone which is an open field approximately 1500 feet in length. The actual descent takes less than one minute, but the jump is not complete with that. Once the jumper

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Women Bosses Program

by Melissa Barnes
Career Services

Do men still resist having to work for a woman boss? Are women's management styles different from those of men? These are the kinds of questions that will be debated at an upcoming panel discussion called "Women Bosses".

The program is being co-sponsored by the Bryant Professional Women's Association and the

Career Services Office. It will be held February 26 at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. All interested students of both genders are welcome.

A panel of five women managers will share their experience as bosses and will debate questions such as whether a manager's behavior is perceived differently because she is a woman, and whether women bosses are changing the character of the workplace.

Panelists will be Sheryl Casinelli, Vice President of Mitchelson and Assoc.; Patricia Farley, Director of Executive Relocation, Residential Properties Ltd.; Claire Iacobucci, Audit Manager for Ernst and Young; Lois Gardner, Manager of Corporate Training and Development for Blue Cross/Blue Shield; and Melody Pompa, Director, Tools Business Unit for McCormack & Dodge.

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CULTURAL DIVERSITY MONTH



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OUT AT THE LATIN AMERICAN DANCE

RAL ERSITY IONTH



AT A BROWN BAG LUNCH EARLIER THIS WEEK, JUDY LUTOFF SPOKE ABOUT BLACK WOMEN IN HISTORY



THE DESSERT THEATRE PRESENTS JENNIFER LEWIS AND PIANIST PERFORM IN THE ROTUNDA LAST SATURDAY NIGHT



PHOTOS BY
BOB HOLMES
and
GARRETT
GOLDSTEIN

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS, JOANNE AND LISA HAVING A GOOD TIME AT THE LATIN DANCE PERFORMANCE

Chaplain's Corner:

A Look At Rabbi Silverman

The first articles of Chaplain's Corner this semester will serve as an introduction of the clergy to the students of Bryant College.

Rabbi Lawrence M. Silverman became a chaplain at Bryant College and advisor to the Hillel organization in September. He is the rabbi of Congregation Beth Jacob in Plymouth, Massachusetts, and has many ties to southeastern New England.

Born and educated in the Boston-area, Rabbi Silverman is a graduate of Brown University. He has been in programs of special study at Harvard Divinity School and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He holds a master's degree in philosophy from the University of

Toronto, as well as an earned doctorate from Hebrew Union College.

After completing his rabbinical studies in 1973, also at Hebrew Union College, Rabbi Silverman went to the Plymouth congregation, which he served until 1984. From 1984-1988, our new chaplain was Associate Rabbi and Director of Education at Temple Beth-El, in Providence. During this period, he became involved in many institutions and programs in the Rhode Island community, including the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Bureau of Jewish Education, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In the Plymouth-area, Rabbi Silverman is noted as a speaker on the Holocaust, especially in the public schools. He also has taught numerous workshops for teachers on this subject. Other personal interests include a variety of social concerns, preservation of natural habitat, Biblical scholarship, and finding ways of applying traditional values to the life-styles and problems of our time. Rabbi Silverman already has become a visible figure on campus, where he may be reached personally (every Wednesday afternoon) or by telephone, in care of the Office of Campus Ministries (232-6119 or 232-6045).



Public Safety Beat

Compiled by
Travis Niles Gray
Archway Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the beginning of a weekly column covering Public Safety. Each week, a few major incidents will be highlighted, followed by a listing of violations and their frequencies. The purpose of the column is to make the Bryant Community more aware of incidents, in hopes that such awareness will aid in lowering the frequency of incidents.

Breaking and Entering, Assault:

During the early morning hours of February 10, a male student entered a female's room while she was asleep. The doors (suite and bedroom) had been left unlocked. The male placed a pillow over the female's face saying he wouldn't hurt her. She asked him to wait in the suite while she put something on. Once the male had left the room, she locked the door and called Public Safety. When Public Safety responded, the male fled on foot towards dorm 15. Public Safety chased the male and was able to stop him. The Smithfield Police were notified and the male was arrested. The female was not harmed. He has been charged with breaking and entering, and assault.

Dorm 11 Vandalized:

On February 11, Public Safety was notified of vandalized doors in dorm 11. Upon inspection, three doors were found to be vandalized, including one to the electrical room. Public Safety spoke with several residents who said they heard pounding the night before but thought some one was locked out. There were no witnesses. Public Safety notified physical plant so that the door to the electrical room could be fixed in order to secure the room.

College Official Assaulted:

On the evening of February 10, patrolmen noticed a car zigzagging up Jacobs Drive. After stopping and proceeding through the gate, Public Safety pursued the vehicle and stopped it. The male driver argued with the officer for stopping him. The driver used profanity, then tried to push the officer. The officer backed up to avoid being pushed. Additional officers were called in, meanwhile the driver attempted to punch the officer. At this point a female passenger (not a Bryant student) got out of the vehicle and using profanity, tried to jump the officer. The female was detained. Public Safety Officers used warnings and were acting after the threat from the driver and the passenger was made.

Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence (week of February 5 - 12, 1990)

Possession of alcohol by minors: 7
Fire alarms: 5
Booted vehicles: 5
Vandalism: 4
Vehicle accidents: 3
Assault: 2
Towed vehicles: 2
Keg confiscated: 1
Breaking and entering: 1
Harassment: 1
Minor theft: 1
Stolen vehicle: 1

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- ▶ Willingness to relocate nationwide

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EDS will be conducting an information session on the SED Program Monday, February 26th at 4:00 p.m. in the Unistructure Room 243. Five recent Bryant College graduates are now in the SED Program.

For more information, please contact the Placement Office, or send your resume to:

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The Media Factor

by Andy Rooney

It always seems to me that doctors shouldn't get sick and die. They do, of course.

It seems to me, too, that people in the news business shouldn't make news. They do, of course, and recently I've been one of them.

For those of you who haven't read—if there is anyone who hasn't—I was suspended for three months by CBS News for remarks I was accused of making that suggested I held racist opinions. It makes almost no difference whatsoever that I did not, and would not ever, have made the remarks.

I was in my office with the two people I've worked alongside for 18 years when the announcement of my suspension was issued. The phones started ringing. We have four extensions and a HOLD button and they were all lit up until we left the office eight hours later.

The three of us answered each call as soon as we could get the previous one off the line. I ate a container of yogurt and a Diet coke, tried to answer questions and call back the people who had first got through to Bob or Jane. I did not want to read the next day that "Mr. Rooney refused to comment" or "M. Rooney could not be reached."

If I couldn't be reached it was because I had ten calls coming in at

the same time. In between the calls from News organizations, Benjamin Hooks, Executive Director of the NAACP, called. He could hardly have been better about his acceptance of my assurance that I did not say what I was quoted as having said.

Outside the front door, as we answered calls upstairs, camera crews were lined up on the sidewalk waiting for me to poke my head out the door so they could pounce on me. I felt like Salman Rushdie.

I chose not to go out and talk to them because it would have been difficult to say what I meant in the 30 seconds they'd have given me on their evening news broadcasts. I had given one brief statement to Entertainment Tonight early in the day because I had seen their show the previous night and felt obliged to answer it. I do not want to live the rest of my life being known as a racist bigot.

It's my natural inclinations to answer anyone who asks a question. I do not say "no comment" because there's nothing I think or believe that I'm ashamed of or would try to hide. If you write a column, you inevitably blab everything that comes into your head at one time or another. Anyone who reads this column knows me as well as my closest friends.

In the position I'm in now, you become intensely aware of the slant a story takes and whether the slant is favorable or unfavorable to the person it's written about. Last Friday morning's papers varied. The stories most hurtful to me carried all the accusations and the quotation, which sounds nothing like the way I talk, up front. Down toward the bottom of the story was the line, "Mr. Rooney denies the allegations." If print could indicate a wink, there'd be one after that.

I not only deny the quote attributed to me, I say the quotation was made up by a young reporter who couldn't take notes.

My daughter Emily, who is in the news business herself, says that "news is the new McCarthy."

She suggests that it is new organizations, hungry for any story that will sell papers attract audiences, that destroy people with innuendo.

It is not clear yet to me whether I have been destroyed or not, but I know that a denial from anyone does not carry anywhere near the same weight as an accusation. The accusation against me came from an angry gay organization which had decided that, while the media might be relatively indifferent to the complaint of gays that they had

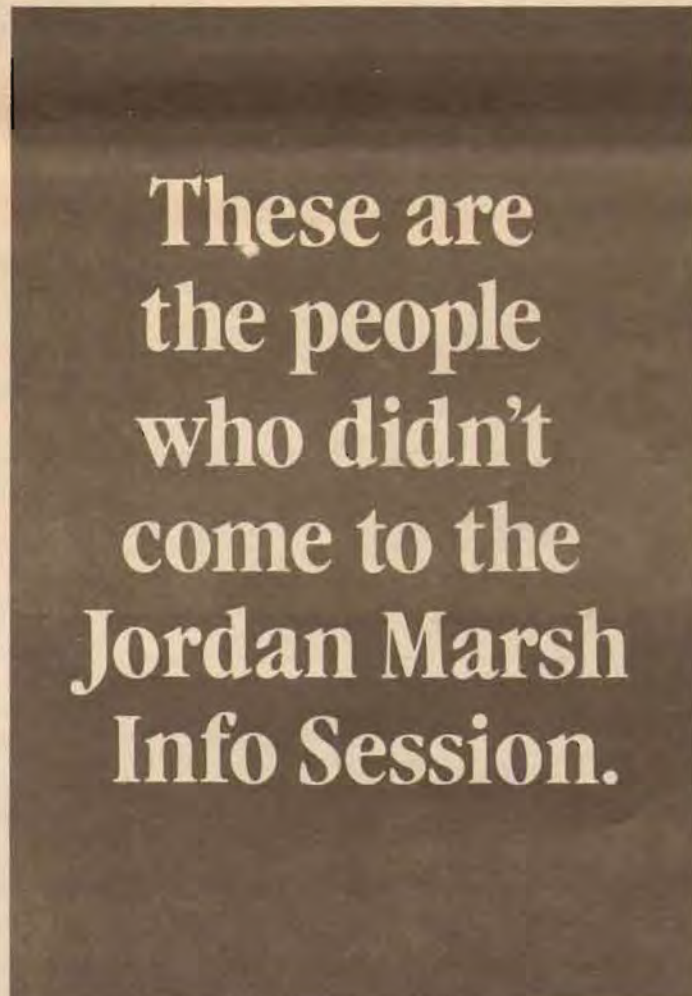
been wronged, it is difficult for any news organization to stand up

against a charge of racism. So, in their organized campaign against me—hundreds of letters were addressed to "CBS National News"—gays decided to charge me with racism.

Now they're angry because the race issue got me and the homosexual issue did not.

For all the hurt to me, I am ever sorrier for the hurt to gays, blacks, and CBS News. None of them needs more trouble.

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February 22, 1990, 6:00pm Faculty Dining Room

Don't follow in their footsteps! Instead, bring your ambition and strong work ethic to the Jordan Marsh Info Session and find out if you have what it takes to build a terrific future in retailing.

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Musical Performances:

Feb.16 "Sound Happening With Full Tilt Zelds" also 2/23, AS220 71 Richmond St. Prov. 831-9327

Philharmonia Baroque Orchestra Great Performance 8pm U.R.I. Fine Arts Recital Hall 792-2343

D.R.I. with Nasty Savage and Sick of it All at The Living Room \$10 273 Promenade St. Prov. 5 2 1 - 2520

9pm Black & White classic hard rock n' roll, w/ Sweat Shop avantefunk

Feb.17 Delphin and Romain, duo pianists R.I. Philharmonic at Providence performing Arts Center 220 Webosset 831-3123 students/seniors \$11 others \$15-35

Feb.18 Ace Frehly at The Living Room \$12.50

Virginia Eskin, piano concerts on the island, Hotel Viking, Newport 847-1118

Feb.23 10.30pm James Cotton legendary blues harmonica player "Take Me Home Tour" at The Church House Inn 155 Fountain St. Brown University. Stormin' Norman and the Hurricanes will open

Feb.24 8pm Orchestra concert with Jon Nauman, piano concerts on the island, Hotel Viking also 2/25 at 3pm

8.30pm Charleston String Quartet Salomen Center, Brown University. 863-3236

Feb.25 3:30pm For Four Museum Concert Inc. St. Johns Cathedral, Providence. 831-3633

3pm Grupo Aymara South American Folk Music, at Roger Williams Park Casino in Providence. 277-3900, 277-6996



Where's The Movies:

Feb.8-28 "Statements of a black conscious" at The Langston Hughes center for the Arts 1 Hilton St. Prov. Mon-Fri 8am-5.30pm. 272-4400

At R.I.S.D. Museum of Art 224 Benefit St. Prov. Tue, Wed Fri & Sat 10.30am-5.30pm, Thu 12n-8pm, Sun 2-5pm thru Mar18 Contemporary Crafts: Ten Years of Collecting thru Apr22 Terra Incognita: New Directions in Contemporary Landscape thru Apr22 The Landscape



Performing Arts:

Feb.2-Mar3 "The Maderati" comedy at 2nd Story Theatre corner of Hope & John streets Prov. Fri & Sat 8pm, \$10. Two special performances on Feb.15, 22. \$5 Forres. (401) 421-5776 or 5593

Feb.2-Mar4 Shakespeare's "Julius Ceaser" Trinity Repetory Company 421-1100

Feb.15-25 "The Three Musketeers" by The Cumberland Company at Bryant. Thursdays thru Sundays, 8pm. \$5 with Bryant I.D., others \$12.50.

Feb.21 8pm Niambi Webster, one woman show, "I Don't Feel No Ways Tired" Gaige Auditorium, URI. 456-8237

Feb.22 8pm "Where Dew Drops of Mercy Shine Bright" Rites and Reason Theatre, 155 Angell St., Brown University. Runs Feb.22, 23, 24 and Mar.2, 3, 4. 863-3558.

Feb.22-24, Mar.1-3, 8pm "The Bride of Olneyville Square" by Edward Allen Baker. J Studio URI Fine Arts Center. Reservations 792-5843.

Feb.23-24 9pm, "One Hour With Wilde Women", AS220, 71 Richmond St. \$4 admission. 831-9327

Feb.23 8pm "The Obscene Bird of Night" Downstairs Theatre, Trinity Repetory Company. Thru Apr.1. Call 351-4242

Feb.27 8pm "Home is Where" Underground Railway Theatre, South Kingston High School Auditorium.

Saturdays Cabaret of the Oddly Normal with Meatballs/Fluxus. Offbeat, avant garde cabaret. AS220 71 Richmond St. Prov.

Feb.15-18 "Sesame Street Live" at the Providence Civic Center, 1 LaSalle Square, Providence RI. Feb.15-16 7:30pm; Feb.17, noon, 3:30pm, 7pm; Feb.18, 1pm, 4:30pm. 331-0700.

Feb.17 Big Mistake Youth Corps from the Burbs w/ Carrot Bread and Stained Rug Theory

Feb.22 8pm Merce Cunningham Dance Company performing arts series. Roberts Auditorium, Rhode Island College. Call 456-8144

Feb.25 3pm "Suitable for Deframing" Poetry Reading by Gail Langstroth and Anne Brady. R.I.S.D. Museum. 331-3511

Feb.18 6:30pm "By Love Set Free" Lindh Hall, Smithfield Ave. Congregational Church, 514 Smithfield Ave. 725-5153

Feb.23-24 7:30-9:30 pm Black History Month Film Festival. Langston Hughes Center for the Arts, 1 Hilton St., Providence. 272-4400



Art Exhibitions:

Tradition in Print Making Feb9 - May13 The Art of Hmong Textiles

Feb.16-May20 "American Architects in Paris"

Graphic Design Gallery Design Center 30 North Main Street Providence Monday-Friday 8:30am-4:30pm thru Feb28 History of Graphic Design Posters

B.E.B. Gallery 231 South Main St. Providence Monday-Friday 9:00am-5:00pm "Whatever it Takes"

AS220 71 Richmond St., Providence "Photographs and Paintings" by Mark Oribello, Del Padgett and Ann Fontaine Commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King

Haffenreffer Museum of Anthropology Tower St., Bristol "Out of the Worth: The Native Arts and Material Culture of the Canadian and Alaskan Worth" "Selections From the Collections" representing native peoples.

Hera Gallery 327 Main St., Wakefield thru Feb.25 "Scraps of Life: Chilean Arpilleras"

Langston Hughes Center for the Arts thru Feb.23 "Eracism: The Second Annual Arts Against Racism Exhibit"

Newport Art Museum 76 Bellevue Ave, Newport thru Feb.25 "Soviet Views Through the Eyes of Children" thru Mar.25 "Contemporary Works From Private Collections"

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MENU FOR THE WEEK

* Treat Yourself Right

| THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY |
|--|---|--|---|--|--|---|
| Breakfast | Breakfast | Brunch | Brunch | Breakfast | Breakfast | Breakfast |
| French Crumb Cake Assorted Donuts Assorted Bagels French Waffle Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Hash Browns Tomato/Cheese Omelette Hot Cereal* Fresh Fruit | Blueberry Coffee Cake Assorted Donuts Assorted Bagels* Pancakes Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Home Fries Sausage Omelette Hot Cereal* Fresh Fruit | Assorted Muffins Assorted Donuts Assorted Bagels* French Toast Eggs to Order Hash Browns Fresh Fruit | Assorted Muffins Assorted Donuts Assorted Bagels* French Waffles Eggs to Order Home Fries Fresh Fruit | Cinnamon Roll Assorted Donuts Assorted Bagels* Pancakes Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Hash Browns Country Style Eggs Hot Cereal* Fresh Fruit | Apple Muffin Assorted Donuts Assorted Bagels Apple Fritter Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Home Fries Cheese Omelette Hot Cereal* Fresh Fruit | Cinnamon Roll Assorted Donuts Assorted Bagels* French Toast Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Potato Puffs Bacon Omelette Hot Cereal* Fresh Fruit |
| Lunch | Lunch | Lunch | Lunch | Lunch | Lunch | Lunch |
| Minestrone Oriental Chicken Wings Beef or Bean Burrito Vegetable Fried Rice* Yellow & Green Squash* Country Style Tomatoes Brownies Fresh Fruit Nacho Chips | N.E. Clam Chowder Clam Cakes Moussaka* Chili Nachos Fish Sticks* Parsiled Potato* Cauliflower* Cucumbers and Sour Cream Butterscotch Brownies Fresh Fruit | Chicken & Rice Sloppy Joe on Bun* Cheese & Bean Chimichanga* Patty Melt Hot Dogs Deli California Mixed Vegetables* Potato Chips French Crumb Cake Fresh Fruit | Cream of Tomato Baked Stuffed Potato* Beef Stroganoff* Patty Melt Hot Dogs Deli Buttered Noodles* Peas and Carrots* Spice Cake Fresh Fruit | French Onion Fettucini Alfredo Chili Dog Chili Concarne* Green Beans* Grill/Deli* Rice* Fruit & Marshmallow Salad Hermit's Fresh Fruit Potato Chips | Beef Vegetable Chicken Parmesan on Bun Franks & Beans Vegetarian Beans* Zucchini* Grill/Deli* Potato Salad Devils Food Cake Fresh Fruit Potato Chips | Cream of Mushroom sausage & Pepper Grinder Vegetarian Pizza* French Fries Italian Mixed Vegetables* Grill/Deli Marinated Vegetables Chocolate Chip Cookies Fresh Fruit Potato Chips |
| Dinner | Dinner | Dinner | Dinner | Dinner | Dinner | Dinner |
| Spanish Meal Veal Parmesan Rigatoni* Ham and Potato Casserole Zucchini* Capri Mixed Vegetables* Italian Bread Grapenut Custard Carrot Cake Fresh Fruit | Fish Nantucket* Beef Taco* Ungui Primavera Lyonnalse Potatoes* Stewed Tomatoes* Sliced Carrots* Banana Bread Dinner Rolls Apple Pie Squares Fresh Fruit | Coney Island Wiener Philadelphia Cheesesteak* Vegetable Stir Fry* Spiced Apple Sauce* Dinner Rolls Peach Crisp Chocolate Cake Fresh Fruit | Southern Fried Chicken Pizza* Seafood Creole* Rice* Spinach* Chopped Broccoli* Italian Bread Ice Cream Novelties Fresh Fruit | Calzone Spinach Calzone* Szechuan Beef* BBQ Chicken Oven Roasted Potatoes* Cauliflower* Florentine Vegetables* White Cake Cherry Pie Squares Fresh Fruit | Meatloaf and Gravy* Turkey Pot Pie Baked Ziti* Mashed Potatoes*\ Brussel Sprouts* Creamed Corn* Dinner Rolls Devils Food Cake Blueberry Cobbler Fresh Fruit | Beef Stew Eggplant Parmesan* Fish Italian* Buttered Noodles* Yellow Squash* Spinach* Cornbread Chocolate Cream Squares Peanut Butter Cake Fresh Fruit |

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PERSONAL CLASSIFIEDS

LYC-Thanks for a nice weekend! - TBTB.

LIBRARY HOURS

The Hodgson Memorial Library will be open during the following hours for the Presidents' Day holiday weekend:

| | |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Saturday, February 17th | 10 am - 6pm |
| Sunday, February 18th | 12 noon - 10 pm |
| Monday, February 19th | 2 pm - 10 pm |

CLASS CANCELLATIONS

In the event a class is cancelled either the Department Chair or a Faculty Services Coordinator will be in the classroom to make the notification. A notice posted on the classroom door or written on the blackboard does not constitute an authorized cancellation.

PEAT MARWICK

The Providence, Hartford and Boston offices of KPMG Peat Marwick are pleased to announce that the following 1990 graduates from Bryant College have joined its professional staff:

PROVIDENCE

John S. Branco
William P. Burke
Susan DeMars
Melissa Lolli
Suzanne Molloy

BOSTON

David Broyles
Michael Cabral

HARTFORD

Daniel Dupre

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SUMMER JOB WORKSHOPS

Attention Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT SERIES WORKSHOPS

| | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| How to Find good Summer Jobs | Thurs. Feb. 22 3:30 p.m. Room 343 |
| Resume Writing for Summer Jobs | Tues. Feb. 20 3:30 p.m. Room 260 |
| Writing Cover Letters for Summer Jobs | Wed. Feb. 21 3:30 p.m. Room 343 |

FINANCIAL AID APPLICANTS

Financial aid forms for 1990-91 are now available. You must pick up your forms at the financial aid office. They will not be mailed.

Important Filing Instructions
If you wish to be considered for any financial aid for next year, 1990-91, including consideration for the Stafford Student Loan previously named the Guaranteed Student Loan, you must complete the following forms and submit them on time! No student file will be considered complete without the FAF, CSFAA, and both the student and parent 1989 Federal tax forms. Please adhere to the following deadline schedule.

| 1990-1991 Financial Aid Deadline Schedule | | |
|--|-----------------------------|-------------|
| Form | Send to | Deadline |
| Financial Aid Form | College Scholarship Service | Mar 1, 1990 |
| Continuing Student | Office of Financial Aid | Mar 1, 1990 |
| Financial Aid Application (CSFAA) | | |
| Signed Copy of Parent's Federal Income Tax Return (all pages) | Office of Financial Aid | May 1, 1990 |
| Signed Copy of Student's Federal Income Tax Return (all pages) | Office of Financial Aid | May 1, 1990 |

You and your family may be asked to submit additional documentation to complete your file.

Note: Late filers will be considered for aid only after on-time filers have been reviewed and only if funds remain. To make sure you receive the financial aid you are eligible for...File all forms and file on time!

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Roger Williams College will sponsor its sixth annual law in London Program from May 21 through June 11, 1990. If you are a college or university student or an adult interested in studying law, you may apply.

For further information, phone Thomas E. Wright, Esq. at 401 253-1040 or write to him at the Law Center, Roger Williams College, Bristol, Rhode Island 02809.

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ACCOUNTING SCHOLARSHIP

To: All Interested Accounting Students - Accounting Majors Pursuing a Career in Public Accounting.
From: Rhode Island Society of CPA's
RE: THE CARL W. CHRISTIANSEN SCHOLARSHIP

The late Carl W. Christiansen, CPA established a scholarship fund in 1974. The purpose of this fund was to assist students who hope to join the accounting profession by granting scholarships to help defray the cost of a college education.

Over the past several years, total annual distributions from the fund have ranged from \$4,200 to \$6,400. The number of scholarships awarded and the dollar amount of each scholarship is determined by a Scholarship Committee. In the past, it has been the practice of the Committee to award not less than \$1,000 to each successful recipient. Students are invited to make an application by complying with the criteria and guidelines listed below.

- CRITERIA FOR APPLICANTS**
1. Applicant must be a legal resident of Rhode Island.
 2. Applicant must be a citizen of the United States.
 3. Applicant must have expressed an interest in accounting during any of his/her undergraduate years.
 4. Applicant must obtain an overall academic average of 3.0 on a scale of 4.0 or its equivalent and in the opinion of the Accounting Department faculty, demonstrate the potential to become a valued member of the accounting profession.

* Interested applicants should obtain an application at the Financial Aid Office located in the Financial Aid Building.

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Ivana - Another Leona ?

by Mindy Fetterman

Now that Donald and Ivana are splitting up, will the Trump empire lose the executive skills of the woman Vanity Fair dubbed "Power Blonde?"

Right now, no comment from either Trump on that.

Yet her executive positions may prove a sticky point. A prenuptial agreement entitles her to \$25 million and a mansion, but Mrs. Trump may argue for more because she's been Trump's business partner during 13 years of marriage.

As executive vice president of interior design for all Trump properties, she's the one you blame—or praise—for the glitzy Trump look. She spent 2 1/2 years as chief executive of Trump Casino in Atlantic City. Now she's president of New York's Plaza Hotel, overseeing a \$50 million restoration.

From all accounts, Ivana Trump isn't just a bored rich wife dabbling in business. "She actually ran Trump Castle. She wasn't just a figurehead," says Tom McGrath, editor of Atlantic City magazine.

Shades of Leona Helmsley! Like that self-styled "Hotel Queen of New York," Ivana is known for firing everyone when she takes over a property and paying close attention to details. In his 1987 best-seller, *Trump, The Art of the Deal*, husband Donald tells of one hotel executive saying, "the manager is going nuts. Your wife comes by and she'll see dust in the corner of the lobby and call over a porter to clean it up." In better days, Trump called her "a great manager."

While in charge of Trump Casino, Ivana spent four days a week in Atlantic City, going through receipts, signing checks, redesigning bellboys' uniforms.

Naturally, she was criticized. "It was a question of priorities," says Ben Burowsky, editor of Casino Chronicle, a weekly newsletter. "Do you want to spend money to get

those gamblers in from Toronto? Or for new bedspreads?"

Don't ever call Ivana another Leona, though. She once said Helmsley, who's been convicted of tax evasion, "brought businesswomen 20 years backward." Ivana calls herself tough, but says, "I'm a lady."

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Pool Questions

Continued from P. 1

Trueheart is committed to providing the campus with a new pool facility. The primary question is when will the facility be constructed.

LaFond and Joe Meichelbeck, Vice President for Business Affairs, discussed the plans for a new pool structure. They stressed that Bryant wants to provide a "first class" structure and foresee Bryant building a facility that will be better than the current pool. They referred to Brown University, Bentley College, and CCRI, colleges that

have large and frequently used pool facilities.

Currently there are two possible plans. One consideration is the construction of a natatorium and fieldhouse. This plan would cost Bryant \$8 million to \$11 million. Another consideration is an addition to the Gym/MAC complex. This addition would consist of an Olympic-size pool and a viewing area with a seating capacity of over 200 people. The proposed addition would cost \$4 million to \$5 million.

LaFond stated that the plans for a new pool are contingent upon the college's fundraising abilities. The college does not presently have the funds to build a new pool facility.

There is presently seeking a new Vice President for Development. This position is responsible for all of the financing and fundraising activities of the college. The Vice President would also start plans to "generate substantial external funds." Once this position is filled, fundraising for a new pool facility could begin.

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Marital Bliss Abound

by Nanci Hellmich

Many people have found marital bliss—but they think something is amiss in other marriages, a Gallup survey finds.

The survey of 657 adults over 18 mirrors the married population. Results, in the March Psychology Today, out today:

— 92 percent say they've had no affairs since marrying.

— 83 percent would marry the same person again, given the chance.

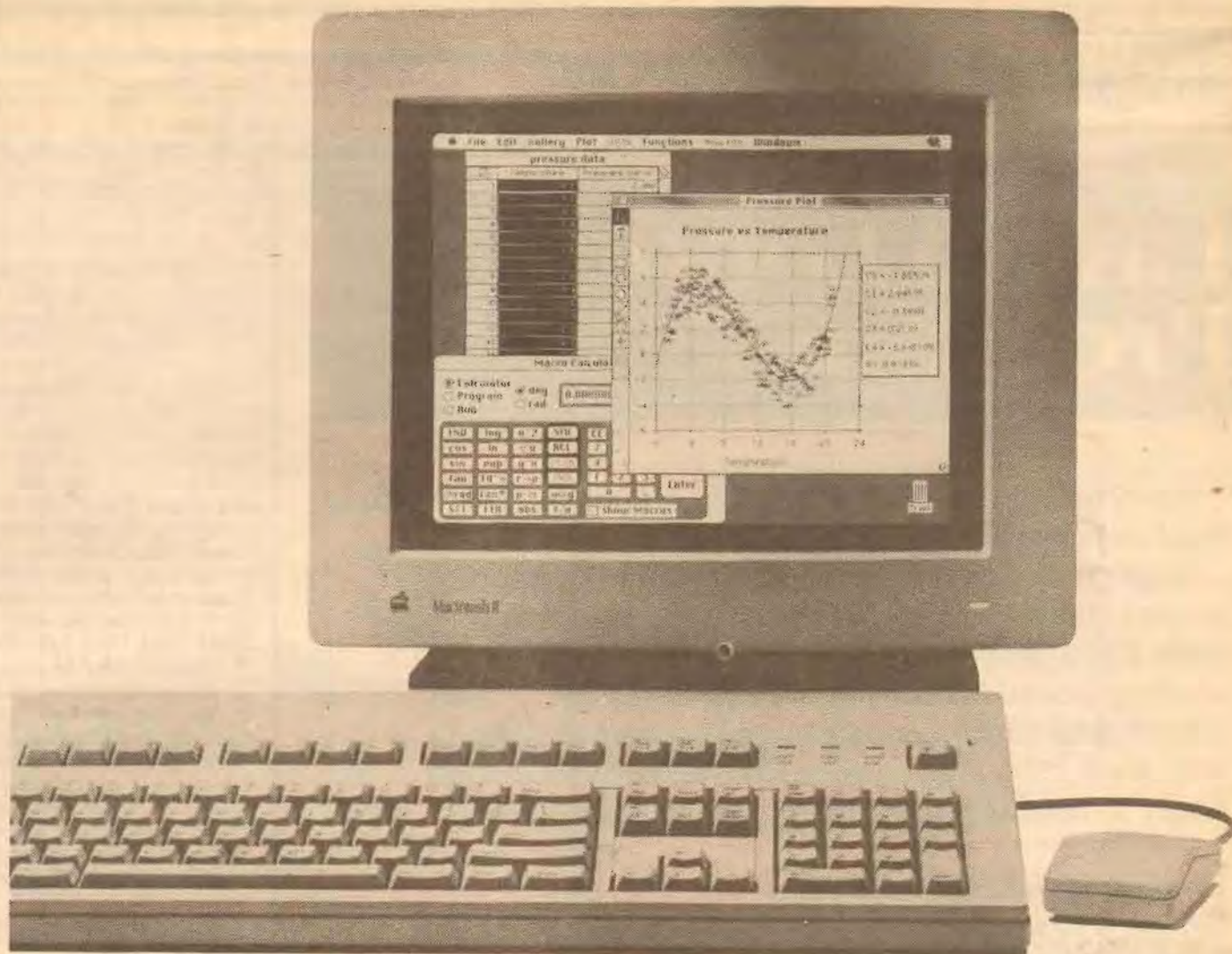
— 76 percent say their spouse is physically attractive.

— 48 percent say they are very playful when they're alone together.

However, most people don't realize their happy state is the norm and have a more dim view of other marriages: 87 percent said they were "more concerned about being faithful than most people."

The study was sponsored by Psychology Today along with King World's Inside Edition and ABC's Home show.

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NHL Surprises

continued from p. 16

allowed Roy to pull ahead of him. The Boston duo of Andy Moog and Rejean Lemelin are close behind the leaders and hold the lead for the best GAA of any team in the league.

In the Adams Division Boston is still leading the division and the league with 73 points with Buffalo only 3 points behind. Hartford and Montreal are within striking distance of the leaders but seem to be battling for third place. If miracles do happen, the lonely Quebec squad will need more than one to make the playoffs.

The Patrick division has the first and last place teams separated by only 10 points which could make for an exciting final stretch for playoff spots. The Islanders lead the pack with 62 points while Washington and Philadelphia occupy the basement with 52 points

apiece. Pittsburgh, New Jersey, and the New York Rangers are keeping it close and all fighting for second place in the division.

There has been a big turnaround in the Norris Division which last year had only one team finish above the .500 mark. Division leading Chicago has 64 points and has been slowing their pace a bit, allowing the rest of the teams to make the division close. The Toronto Maple Leafs are leading the league in goals-for (253), and also are allowing the most (244), in their tie for second place with St. Louis. Toronto has won seven out of eight meetings between the two teams this year although they were out shot in all eight games for a total of 318 shots to 219 shots. An inconsistent Detroit squad remains in the cellar after handing All-Star Steve Yzerman a

multi-million dollar contract comparable to both Gretzky and Lemieux.

In the Smyth division Edmonton and the defending Stanley Cup Champion Calgary are tied for first place 6 points above a surprising Winnipeg club. Wayne Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings are off last years pace and will probably settle for fourth place in the division.

As for teams to watch down the stretch, keep your eyes on the Islanders since they've been the hottest team in hockey. Edmonton, Calgary, and Buffalo are all teams to be reckoned with. As for underdogs watch for Washington and Philadelphia and with Liut back in uniform you can't tell how far the Whalers could go.

Schedule:

Men's Basketball

| | | |
|------|---------------|---------|
| 2/17 | @St. Michaels | 4:00 pm |
| 2/21 | v. Merrimack | 7:30 pm |
| 2/24 | @Springfield | 7:30 pm |
| 2/27 | @Bentley | 7:30 pm |
| 3/1 | v. Stonehill | 7:30 pm |

Women's Basketball

| | | |
|------|---------------|---------|
| 2/17 | @St. Michaels | 1:45 pm |
| 2/21 | v. Merrimack | 5:15 pm |
| 2/24 | @Springfield | 5:15 pm |

Greatness Does Not Come Easy

by Bryan Burwell

No matter what manner of voodoo or hocus pocus Don King or any of his stooges in the World Boxing Council and World Boxing Association try to conjure up to make last Saturday night go away, it will never happen.

History does not vanish simply because of clandestine deals cut in backrooms.

So nothing that King or any of his accomplices manufacture will ever erase the most startling upset in sports history from the minds of all those who witnessed Mike Tyson tumbling to the canvas cold as a mackerel from a thundering Buster Douglas combination of punches in Tokyo.

Mike Tyson is no longer the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world. James "Buster" Douglas, a most unlikely soul, is the new king. For all but eight or 12 seconds (depending on who you listen to) of this scheduled 12-round bout that ended with Douglas knocking out Tyson in the 10th round, Tyson was completely outfought.

Tyson was confused and frustrated.

His left eye was a puffy, discolored slit. Douglas was confident, aggressive and unmarked.

"I whipped his ass," Douglas said, and a million heads nodded in agreement. The only heads that refused to accept the obvious were one adorned with a haywire Afro and a couple more with all those potential lost million-dollar signs dancing inside theirs.

We are hearing a lot about this mysterious "long count" that King bemoans robbed Tyson of the championship. After getting pisted for seven previous rounds, with his left eye swollen nearly shut, Tyson landed his only effective punch of the night — a rousing uppercut that sent Douglas to the floor near the end of the eighth round. But Douglas was up by the count of eight, and before Tyson could land another blow, the bell sounded to end the round.

Tyson and King protested that referee Octavio Meyran took too long to count Douglas out.

Meyran, an experienced championship veteran, acknowledged he didn't pick up the timekeeper's count at four, but went

with his own count at one.

Douglas appeared fresh enough to get up whenever he wanted and claimed later he was waiting until the eight-count to get up.

Long count or no long count, it now seems so silly for those buffoons from the WBA and WBC to place more weight on those missing four seconds rather than the other 1,699 of this bout. These two organizations are refusing to sanction Douglas' title until a hearing next week. Only the International Boxing Federation (IBF) is saying Douglas is the champ — the IBF and the rest of the world. Instead of trying to figure out a way to balk Douglas of his deserved championship belts, the Tyson camp should spend more time worrying about the troubling signs of indifference he continues to bring to the ring.

Because of the devastating manner in which Tyson had dispatched all other corners, we all refused to pay attention to the warning signs that Iron Mike was falling into an indifferent danger zone.

He was overweight. He was knocked down in sparring sessions.

He had shown in two earlier fights how frustrated he became when tall fighters constantly tied him up when he waded in too close. But most of all, he repeatedly showed how bored he was by this steady stream of French pastries who purported to be challengers to his throne, yet always left the ring, dull, unconscious and very, very early.

After his 93-second destruction of Carl "The Truth" Williams last July, Tyson's face bore the sad, unsatisfied expression of a starving man who just finished wolfing down a mammoth cotton candy ball.

"Is that all there is?" his sad eyes seemed to say. "Is THIS the best anyone can do?"

He brought that same attitude into his preparation for the Douglas fight, and for the first time in his professional career, Tyson paid for it.

Of course he is not the first of the Sweet Science's luminaries to take that indifference into the ring. Muhammad Ali, the sweetest scientist of them all, climbed into the ring on Feb. 16, 1978, a jiggling mass of flesh as he readied to face a character named Leon Spinks in

Las Vegas. Bookmakers refused bets on this one, too. No one took Spinks seriously, most of all Ali, who then proceeded to lose a split decision in a fight previously considered the greatest upset in boxing history.

Twelve years later, Buster Douglas has nudged Leon Spinks out of his place in boxing history.

Tyson, a noted boxing historian, should have noticed the similarities between Ali-Spinks and Tyson-Douglas. Those who know history are supposed to be able to avoid repeating its mistakes.

Still, there is one troublesome difference between the Ali who lost his title to Spinks and the Tyson who surrendered his championship belts to Douglas. Ali was 36 years old when he became so bored. Ali was at the end of his wondrous career.

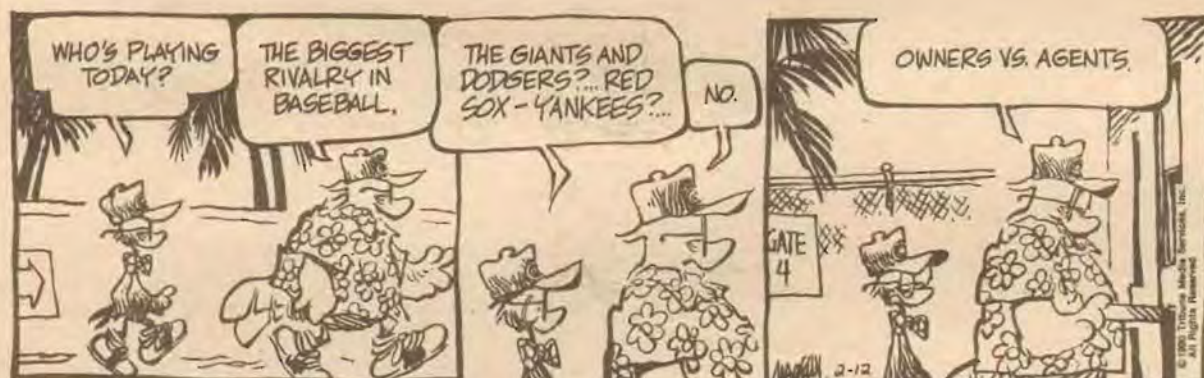
Tyson is only 23.

Fortunately, Tyson is still young enough to learn, still young enough to rewrite his own history lessons. Greatness does not come to those too bored to care.

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SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



| from | round trips from |
|----------|------------------|
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| BRUSSELS | 398 |
| VIENNA | 438 |
| TOKYO | 749 |
| CARACAS | 350 |
| RIO | 778 |

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Fritz Overcoming The Obstacles

by James Brayton

The loyal Bryant crowd cheers as they hear the announcement, "Starting at point guard for the Bryant College Indians, a 6-4 junior from Niantic, Connecticut, number 32, Rob Fritz!" As Rob jogs out to the center of the court, the cheers bring a feeling to Rob that he thought he might not ever feel again.

Being a former All-League selection at East Lyme High School in Connecticut, Rob was quite familiar with the gratification of hearing cheers of appreciation for his efforts. But after moving on to Bryant College, his first two seasons were those of disappointment. In two years, Rob totaled only 51 points while playing sparingly. With this disappointment came a lack of confidence that ultimately ended in Rob's dismissal from the basketball team.

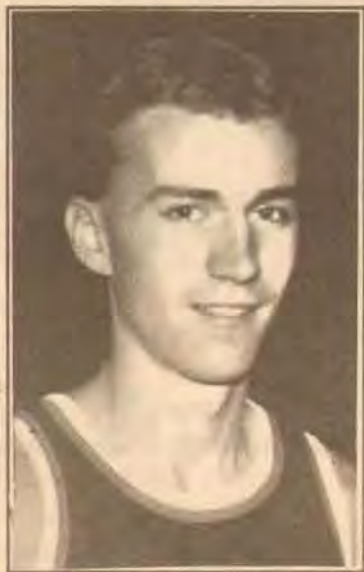
This turn of events would cause most people to just accept their losses and move on. But Rob saw this as a challenge, a challenge he knew he could win.

That following summer, Rob dedicated himself by attending the Holy Cross basketball camp, a summer league, and the Nutmeg Games in Connecticut. In turn with all this basketball experience, Rob also devoted himself to a rigorous conditioning schedule involving running to build up his endurance and stamina.

Rob then came back this year and tried out for the team he was once a part of, but now under a new coach, Mr. Ed Reilly.

Coach Reilly was here to try and "rebuild the tradition" and he was

giving everyone a clean shot at showing him their capabilities. Rob Fritz did just that. As Coach Reilly states, "Robbie took full advantage of it. From day one, Rob showed determination and talent." Coach Reilly rewarded Rob's talent and work ethic with a starting job as the



Archway Photo Courtesy of the Bryant Athletic Department

"off" or shooting guard.

Rob had won the challenge and the starting position earned was a direct result of his attitude and determination over the summer. But just as Rob was beginning to settle in at his starting role, another challenge presented itself.

Injuries to Bryant's point guards Willie Favro and Dave Cingiser caused Coach Reilly to move Rob from his natural position of a shooting guard to the point guard

position. Coach Reilly was fully confident in Rob's ability, but had some apprehensions toward the move because of the difference in the roles of the two positions.

"Rob is a determined, talented player, but a quiet person and the point guard is the take-charge, field general on the court." But as Coach Reilly praises, "Robbie never complained and has filled in admirably." Rob, himself, stated that he was not happy with the move, but he knew it was for the benefit of the team.

Rob has once again overcome a challenge put forth to him and is being highly praised for his play. "He has become a focal point on this years team," compliments the coach, "his statistics speak for themselves."

Rob, through 17 games, has been averaging about ten points and three assists per game. He leads the team in steals and minutes played, and is one of the conference's leaders in three point shots made and average. He is also the only current Bryant basketball player to have more assists than turnovers.

All of these impressive and laudable statistics are simply the evidence needed to show that Rob is on his way to living up to the reputation he had coming out of East Lyme High School.

And through his personal accomplishments of making the team again and converting his style of play, Rob Fritz has proven himself to not only be an all-around good basketball player, but a person who can overcome any obstacle if he sets his mind to doing so.

Athlete

OF THE WEEK



Archway Photo/Michael Boyd

Bill Webb

The Athlete of the Week this week is Bill Webb of the bowling team. Webb was the individual winner at the Rochester Invitational this past week-end with a 223.8 average.

Intramural Update:

GFC Still Hungry

by Dan Quarella, Intramurals

GFC-A returned to the court with a hungry look in their eyes. The 1988 A league champions have started strong with tough wins over the Rebels and BMOC. Still Smokin' has been the surprise team in the A league this year with a string of solid wins including a stunning victory over Parente's

Wildcats last week. The 'Cats did manage to bounce back with a convincing win over the Rebels earlier in the week.

Meanwhile, KDR has staked their claim to the fraternity A league title, playing a tough early schedule to a flawless record. The blue and orange have played well together so far and are the odds on favorites. But 15 games is a long season!

Week 3 "A" League Top 10

- | | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1. GFC-A | 5-0 |
| 2. Still Smokin' | 3-0 |
| 3. Parente's 'Cats | 4-1 |
| 4. Go Nads | 3-2 |
| 5. Runnin Rebels | 3-2 |
| 6. Guards 'R' Us | 1-3 |
| 7. BMOC | 0-3 |
| 8. Hoosiers | 3-2 |
| 9. Bangers | 1-4 |
| 10. GFC | 0-4 |

The Free-Throw Line:

Richard Miner
Archway Staff Writer

The East Can't Be Beat: The 40th annual all-star game was held Sunday in Miami, but Saturday's dunk contest and shootout had more excitement. The game was over in the first quarter, and the East went on for an easy 130-113 victory. The East, with seven players scoring in double figures, opened up a 40-23 first quarter lead and never looked back. An ironic twist of fate came for the West's Magic Johnson, who had 22 points and was named all-star game MVP. Charles Barkley and Michael Jordan led the East with 17 points each. The game featured 17 blocked shots, 5 by Patrick Ewing. Karl Malone sat out with a sore ankle for the West.

In Saturday's pre-game festivities, Dominique Wilkins soared over them all in the slam dunk contest. The Atlanta forward outslammed Kenny Smith of Sacramento in the final round. Last year's winner, Kenny Walker came

in third, and Shawn Kemp finished fourth. Wilkins seemed to rely on power over finesse, using several two-handed "thunder dunks" to awe the judges. After all, says Dominique, "How many dunks can you do?"

In the three-point shootout, the two favorites were out early. In the first round, Jordan shot a poor 5 of 25 from "threeville", while Bird put in 13. Both were out, leaving fellow Chicago Bull Craig Hodges and Indiana's Reggie Miller to shine. Hodges defeated Miller in the final round, 19-18, with Miller missing his last shot to tie. Hodges takes home a measly \$20,000 for his efforts.

Elvin Hayes had 10 points and 4 rebounds, giving him the MVP in this year's Legends All-Star game on Saturday. Cazzie Russell hit a baseline jumper with 17 seconds left to give the East a 37-36 win over the West.

The G.H.L.? There could be a new hockey league in the world, the GHL-Global Hockey League. The League will feature 20 teams, 10 in North America and 10 in Europe. The U.S. will have at least 4 teams: Providence, Rhode Island; Albany, New York; Orange County and Sacramento, California. "We are going to put the entertainment back in the game," says league chairman Mike Gobuty. To do this, the GHL will make the game more open - a center line won't be used, and the goal line will be 3 feet farther away from the boards, giving the players room for more innovation behind the net. Some European's are worried about the new league, saying it will take away good players from their organizations. "It would be a complete disaster," said Richard Fagerlund, head of the Swedish Hockey Federation.

NHL Report:

NHL Surprises

The Road to the Cup
by Patrick Maha

Since the beginning of the winter vacation there have been many surprises such as the surge that has put the New York Islanders on top of the Patrick division. This dramatic turnaround was totally unexpected along with a scoring touch shown by all-star forward Pat LaFontaine. His 47 goals place him second in the league behind Brett Hull of St. Louis who has netted 50.

Mario Lemieux and Wayne Gretzky are still battling it out for leading scorer in the league and with only 25 games left in the season Lemieux has a 13 point edge. Among goaltenders Mike Liut has been holding the fort in Hartford while chasing Adams division rival Patrick Roy for the best goals-against-average in the league. Liut has held the top spot all season long until he had knee surgery which

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Tidbits From The World of Sports

Baseball already? Spring is almost here, and its time for baseball, hot dogs, and arbitration. Everyone wants money. Oakland's Jose Canseco agreed Monday to a one-year, \$2 million dollar salary, giving him a \$400,000 raise from last year. Blue Jay's pitcher Tom Henke agreed to \$7.2 million for three years. Red Sox first baseman Danny Heep signed for \$595,000 for one year. Other one-year contracts settled: Toronto's John Cerutti-\$762,500; Milwaukee's Glenn Braggs-\$575,000; Atlanta's Oddie McDowell-\$690,000.

In College baseball news, Texas (6-1 already) was voted the number one ranked team in the nation. Stanford (9-1) takes second, and Wichita State (2-0), defending national champions, are third.

Top 25 News: Bryant sneaks into the poll at number 25 this week....only kidding. Kansas moves

back up to number one after Missouri lost to Kansas State 65-58 Saturday. Missouri beat Kansas Tuesday night 77-71. New Mexico State makes the top 25 for the first time in 20 years. Who's Hot: Georgia Tech, up 3 spots from 16 to 13. Who's Not: Arkansas, down from three to eight, and UCLA, down 19 to 23.

Upset of the Week: The unranked Villanova Wildcats stunned number three Syracuse, 60-56, Monday night in Philadelphia. The Wildcats (14-12), who beat Syracuse 93-74 on Jan. 6 in Syracuse, trailed 29-25 at halftime. Both teams were stone cold in the first half, with Villanova shooting 28 percent, and Syracuse shooting 39 percent. Villanova's Rodney Taylor led Villanova with 17 points and Greg Woodard added 14. Derrick Coleman had 18 and Billy Owens 17 for Syracuse.