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## Who Says College Campuses Are Safe?

**Violent crime, including murder and rape, is rife on America's campuses. Here's how parents and students can fight back;**

Jeanne Clery, Lehigh University Class of '89, would have graduated last June 4. Instead, her dreams and her parents' hopes for her ended forever on April 5, 1986. At 5 a.m. that day, the 19-year-old freshman awoke to find fellow student Joseph Henry burglarizing her dorm room. Henry raped and beat Jeanne savagely. Then he strangled her.

At the University of California at Berkeley in 1987, a gang of teens police call a "rat pack" followed three students to their dormitory. Words were exchanged, and a pack

member suddenly smashed the face of a female student with a brick.

Despite the idyllic images college brochures present, violence is a fact of life on the nation's campuses. Last year colleges reported to the FBI a total of 1990 violent crimes - robbery, aggravated assault, rape and murder. This is a startling number, considering the fact that almost 90 percent of U.S. colleges do not report crime statistics. The incidence of property crime was even greater - more than 107,000 cases of burglary, larceny, arson and motor-vehicle theft at reporting schools alone. Shockingly, 78 percent of the violent crimes were committed by students, according to the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence, at Towson State University in Maryland.

Traditionally most colleges have kept quiet about crime. Fearing adverse publicity, they have tended to deal with offenders internally instead of referring them for prosecution.

The Clerys were a major force behind a new Pennsylvania law that

requires all colleges in the state to disclose crime statistics. They also advocate federal legislation requiring such disclosure.

The failure of colleges to warn about crime has created a dangerous situation. Too often, parents and students are unaware of the hazards of life on campus. But concerned parents, students and college administrators are taking action around the country and setting examples for others to follow.

Here's what every college should do to control violence on campus.

**Start a campus-watch program.** Security experts agree that any community can reduce crime simply by remaining alert. Colleges are no exception. The proof can be found at Drexel University in the tough neighborhood of West Philadelphia.

Crime used to be rampant near campus. "Every night cars were stolen, apartments burglarized,

windows smashed," recalls Hank Margolis, a 1988 graduate of Drexel. One evening in October 1987, Margolis heard a scream outside his window. When he investigated, he found a woman lying the sidewalk, her face bloody. Later the same night, two University students were jumped and beaten by neighborhood thugs.

Determined to fight back, Margolis called a meeting of Drexel's Interfraternity Association and formed Town Watch. Fraternity volunteers now patrol the campus and its surroundings from evening until the early-morning hours. Traveling in pairs, they report suspicious activity via walkie-talkie to a central radio post staffed by sorority volunteers, who then contact Philadelphia police. "There's no doubt the program has reduced crime in the Town Watch area," says John Hood, crime-

prevention officer in the the police department's 16th district.

**Lock and monitor doors.**

The night Jeanne Clery was murdered, dorm residents had propped open a locked door, as was frequently done to permit late-night pizza deliveries. Jeanne may also have left her own door unlocked, in anticipation of her roommate's return.

Lehigh was aware of its door problem. Security patrols kept records, and relocked propped doors. "In the 6 1/2 months Jeanne was at Lehigh, there were 2000 incidents of propped doors," says her father, Howard Clery. "In Jeanne's dorm alone there were 180 proppings."

Although Lehigh has a policy of disciplining door proppers, "no one has ever been caught," admits

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## Ribbon Cut for Language Lab

Douglas J. Higbee  
Archway Staff Writer

At a ribbon-cutting ceremony last Thursday, another step in Bryant's efforts toward international awareness was officially dedicated — the Learning/Language Laboratory.

Bryant trustees, faculty, staff, and students crowded into Room M35, formerly the instructional computer room, to hear opening remarks and to receive a demonstration of the lab and its applications as a learning tool.

After an introduction by James W. Robinson, Vice President for Academic Affairs, President William E. Trueheart began his remarks by welcoming those present in English, German, French, and Spanish. Dr. Trueheart stated that the lab provides "the best exposure to humanities that students need."

Monica H. Laurans, Chairperson of the Trustee Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee, then spoke of the laboratory being a big step for Bryant which "can only help to expand understanding" of world cultures.

Laurans, a former interpreter for the World Court at the United Nations, quoted the Greek philosopher, Plutarch: "Languages, like the words they are made of, never build wars." She then cut the ribbons, officially opening the lab.

Dr. William Graves, who is Bryant's first instructor of the Chinese language, proceeded to demonstrate the applications of the leaning laboratory, which has been in sue by Chinese, French, and

Spanish students since the beginning of the semester.

The lab consists of 24 student stations all linked to a central computer console. At each of these stations is a two-track tape player/recorder allowing students to listen to pre-recorded tapes of native speakers, record their own voice onto the tape, then listen to check for correct pronunciation.

Each console may also be used for oral testing where tape recorder controls become response buttons for multiple choice type questions. The questions are transmitted to students by the instructor at the main console via headsets. Student responses are then tabulated by a computer instantly and the professor can have immediate analysis of the exam, including who is experiencing problems and with what.

Planned additions to the lab include an interactive video and microcomputer system that will allow users to see, hear, and use foreign languages in everyday situations such as news and television programs from abroad. Future applications for the lab include music appreciation and public speaking, along with computer-aided instruction and complete multimedia presentations.

Over \$100,000 was raised late last year to make the lab a possibility, and initial purchases were made. Grants for the language lab came from The Champlin Foundations, the Levy Foundation, the Providence Partnership, Dimeo Construction, and Bryant professor Judy Litoff.

## Happy Anniversary China

By DON KIRK

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College Information Network

BEIJING — Clerks check identification papers and soldiers stand guard over the lines of schoolchildren and workers parading through Tiananmen Square.

"Everything has returned to normal," says Liao Chun Tian, one of the workers, but the elaborate security precautions dramatize the jitters pervading the atmosphere before Sunday's nationwide celebrations of the 40th anniversary of the Chinese communist revolution — the day, said Mao Tse-tung, when China "stood up."

Nobody among the officially approved visitors to the square admits to having been there during the demonstrations that led to the June 4 massacre in which soldiers stopped the protest by shooting into crowds of civilians, killing hundreds.

"No, I was never there," says Li Lian, a young woman who has been checking on the cards of student visitors. Li, standing where hunger strikers went without food for more than a week awaiting a "dialogue" with national leaders, revels in what she sees as the festive air.

"Students cannot wait to come to the square," she says. "It's very good now."

Authorities in Beijing, under martial law since the protest approached its height in May, plan to keep it that way.

They have invited more than 120,000 people to dance, sing and watch fireworks on the square, but they are screening every one of them — and closing the area to anyone without the right papers.

The government discounts reports of plots and protests as "rumors" spread by "enemies," but police and military reinforcements rumble through the city.

A terse two-paragraph announcement by the municipal government reflects the reality of simmering unrest four months after hundreds of thousands of people filled the square daily in unabashed, uncensored protest against the establishment.

"During the celebrations we shall all take part in activities," says the announcement, "and we will watch out against hostile elements who are not reconciled to defeat, who are still trying to sabotage."

One sign of nervousness was the authorities' decision against a parade similar to the one on the 35th anniversary of the revolution in 1984 when senior leader Deng Xiaoping personally reviewed the troops.

Now Deng, at 85, is probably too weak to appear at any receptions this weekend, much less

at the big bash.

Nevertheless, authorities mean to make the festivities memorable, at least for those lucky enough to have received invitations to the celebration in Tiananmen Square or to similar events in other parks in Beijing and in other cities and towns.

For days, dancers in Tiananmen Square have rehearsed around a floral display depicting the rising sun of China and sunflowers symbolizing the Chinese people.

No one, though, forgets what happened last spring. "Naturally that affects the mood," said a journalism professor, "but it's a big occasion. We have done a lot in 40 years."

### 中华人民共和国

#### People's Republic of China

##### 40th anniversary

October 1, 1949 - Chairman Mao proclaimed the birth of the People's Republic of China from the Gate of Heavenly Peace in Beijing.  
1956-1957 - Hundred Flowers Movement. Free expression of opinion temporarily encouraged; Anti-Rightist Campaign. Public criticism and jailing of "Rightists," many of whom were not released until 1978.



Mao Tse-tung

1958-1960 - Great Leap Forward. Mobilization of masses to increase production; communes established; In 1979 the Chinese leadership admitted it was an economic disaster.  
August 1960 - Khrushchev ordered end of all Soviet aid to China.  
1966 - Cultural Revolution began  
1971 - Secretary of State Dr. Henry

Kissinger and U.S. table tennis team visited China. Lin Biao accused of plotting to overthrow Mao, killed in plane crash while flying to Soviet Union. Death announced in 1973. China took United Nations seat from Taiwan.

1972 - President Richard Nixon's historic visit.  
January 1976 - Death of Premier Chou En-lai. Succeeded by Deng Xiaoping as acting premier.

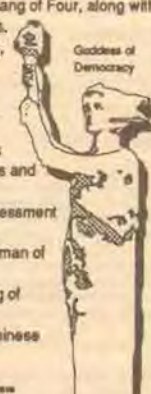
April 1976 - Tiananmen incident. Supporters of Chou put wreaths on monument honoring former premier. Jiang Qing, Mao's wife, ordered removal. Clash ensued. Deng blamed.  
September 9, 1976 - Death of Mao Tse-tung. Hua Guofeng succeeded.

October 6, 1978 - Gang of Four arrested. The Gang of Four, along with Lin Biao, are blamed for many of the country's ills. They are Chiang Ching, widow of Chairman Mao, and three leaders from Shanghai who rose to prominence during the Cultural Revolution.

January 1, 1979 - The United States and China resumed full diplomatic relations.  
1980 - Zhao Ziyang succeeded Hua Guo-feng as premier. Leaders tried to improve living standards and eliminate "excess control of economic system."

Admitted financial deficit. Began economic reassessment and retrenchment. Banned all Democracy Walls.  
June 1981 - Hu Yaobang replaced Hua as Chairman of the Communist Party.

April 15, 1989 - Death of Hu Yaobang, beginning of Democracy Movement.  
June 4, 1989 - Massacre of demonstrators by Chinese troops at Tiananmen Square.



Source: the source of the data is the People's Republic of China



## The Rip-Me-Off Attitude

At Bryant College, we have a lot to be proud of. Considered a very respectable New England college, we have the luxury of some of the latest facilities. For instance, Dorm 16 is an awesome sight to experience. The lobby is so spacious - so new - so great. The Bryant Center, although not utilized to its fullest, is a taste of the 90's and beyond. The Koffler Center, after its remodeling, is a very resourceful facility, making the writing process that much easier. The open fields, picture-perfect positioned windows in the Unistructure and Rotunda all add a certain New England mystic to the college.

Academically, the college stands tall. Although controversial in nature, the AACSB accreditation has made the Bryant degree even more valuable and prestigious than it ever was. Overall, we have a very caring faculty and administration who want to see us strive for excellence.

All of these qualities make one feel good about Bryant. Or do they? There is an underlying current that makes you think twice. Why do we feel that the college is trying to milk our families out of money?

In four academic years, the cost of a resident student attending Bryant has gone up about \$5,000. Although the cost of colleges and universities have increased nationwide, does that justify such a large increase? No!

The building of the Dorms 15 and 16, as well as the completion of the Bryant Center has been done at the expense of students. From a business standpoint, maybe the college is just a little too greedy.

Little things are what really make a difference. I noticed that it now costs 75 cents to dry a load of laundry, up 25 cents from last year. The Library has also raised the cost of making a microfilm copy: from 10 cents to 12 cents for a standard letter-size copy and 24 cents for a legal-size copy. Maybe these increases can be justified. But again, this rip-me-off attitude prevails.

Bryant students remember these price increases, when it's time for gift giving - specifically the traditional Senior Class Gift. I totally agree with the "Traditions: Always Good Ones?" letter in the September 21 *Archway*. The concept of the Senior Class Gift was revealed in last week's *Archway* in the article "The Senior Class Gift: Fact Or Fiction." It has been tradition for the graduating class to leave the college a tangible gift as a token of our gratitude.

I have a lot of good memories of this college. The memories will remain forever, even after I finally walk through the Arch, another tradition. One side of me says "leave something," while the other says, "I've dumped enough money here." See, the actual gift each student (senior) gives is only about \$100, an extremely small percentage of what we have already spent. But the real problem is the concept, not the money.

How many students' parents were called during an annual phonathon to donate money? When the Koffler Center was revitalized, the college was looking for donations from alumni and students. My parents asked me if I thought it was a worthwhile cause. I told them it was, and they made out a check.

I am sure there are other examples students and faculty can give on this issue. I can see myself giving to this year's Senior Class Gift, so as long it is not an ugly rock. But it will be a bitter giving, straight from the wallet, not the heart.

*Drew Polinsky*



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## Archway Violates Civil Liberties

To the Editor:

In the early days of our nation, our founding fathers implemented certain civil liberties in a declaration called "The Bill of Rights." The First Amendment states:

"Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the FREEDOM OF SPEECH, or of the PRESS; or the right of the people to peaceably assemble, and to the government for a redress of grievances."

The *Archway* Editorial Board has clearly violated my civil liberties by regulating my freedom of speech. Let's be honest with this situation: The members of the Editorial Board do not like the personals and the Greek News columns so they would rather just abolish them. Pretty democratic, huh?

I would like to advise The *Archway* Editorial Board of an actual case that can be applied to my dilemma.

In 1984 a student at Brunswick High School, Maine wanted to put a quotation under her picture for her yearbook. She chose a very controversial quote. It was:

"The executioner will pull this lever four times. Each time 2,000 volts will course through your body, making your eyeballs first bulge, then burst and boil you brains..."

The quote was a gross and tasteless story of a person's

death in an electric chair. A quote you might think not worthy of a yearbook appearance? Wrong, the courts ruled that she was able to print her quotation. The Federal judge referred to the First Amendment as preventing the government from people's ability to voice their ideas, no matter how unpopular. Just cross out the word government and in its place put the Maine Board of Education, or even the *Archway's* Editorial Board.

In reality *The Archway* Editorial Board has twisted the law. My Constitutional Rights are clearly broken. If I choose to voice my opinion via personals or my Greek News, it is not the decision of *The Archway* or Bryant College to restrict my freedom of speech; for that question was settled over 200 years ago.

Let's not forget that this paper belongs to the students. We are the ones who pay for it, and we are the ones the paper is for. I am determined to stop this travesty of injustice, not only for the Greek community, but the whole student body. I hope the voice of the students will be heard over the dictatorship of *The Archway* staff.

Sincerely,

Robert Dearth

Delta Sigma Chi Fraternity

## Is it a Question of Campus Morality?

To the Editor:

By now everyone here at Bryant has most certainly heard about the alleged rape here on campus. I will not ponder the young man's innocence or guilt, that is something for the criminal justice system. Twelve people will eventually weigh the facts, so keep your opinions to yourself. I take no position pro or con, I simply hold our basic constitutional rights very sacred.

I will however, comment at length about the circumstances leading up to the alleged event. More specifically, I ask what a sixteen-year-old female is doing at a fraternity party? Is this a common practice? Do fraternities commonly welcome sixteen-year-old boys, or are only sixteen-year-old girls welcome to their parties?

With the problems of years past, I would venture to say that the committee on Fraternities and Sororities failed

miserably in finding cures for the moral ailments of our campus' Panhellenic organizations.

One can only hope that two events precipitate from this alleged rape; 1. A burgeoning feminist movement will bring to light women's issues, date rape issues and, a more progressive attitude will ensue with respect to sexual innuendo; and, 2. The School Administration will question what sixteen-year-old girls are doing at parties held on Bryant College soil and implement such changes as necessary to prevent said events from occurring in the future.

I do not advocate taking the privilege of choice or the reduction of liberties from students, rather, perhaps this school can foster an atmosphere of insight and mature personal conduct and growth. Isn't that really what college is all about?

Donald Thomas

## A Greek Responds to Change

To the Editor:

I am a member of a greek organization here on campus and I recently became aware of the decision to restyle the Greek News column and eliminate the Personals section of your weekly periodical. I must admit that I found this information quite disturbing. Also, I cannot accept the reasons presented for this abrupt change in *The Archway's* format.

Instead of defending my discrepancy towards your decision with ideological references to the 1st Amendment, I would like to direct my opinions to the purposes these columns hold at Bryant.

*The Archway* needs columns such as the Greek News and the Personals. It is these sections that directly associate the paper with students at Bryant College. These columns represent the colloquial humor that is present at this institution. Also, these columns provide personal insight (sometimes political and satirical), to what life is really like at Bryant College.

At times, the Greek News may seem to be nothing more than wasted ink, I do admit. However, there are other times when the articles can be quite informing and thought provoking. It is the existence of these pieces of literature that your decision is threatening.

The Greek News and the Personals columns represent a direct link between what the students at Bryant College have on their minds and the means to communicate these expressions to the Bryant community. Whether it be the announcement of an informal greek gathering or wishing a friend a happy birthday, these columns characterize life at the country club.

It is with this understanding that I see the importance of reinstating both the Greek News and the Personals columns to their respective formats in *The Archway*.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Dateo

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## The Education Sum It:

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## "When it Rains, It Pours in Dorm 6"

To Whom it May Concern:

I bet the students of Bryant College are not familiar with the new pond that Bryant has acquired. This pond is located at the top of Dorm 6. This has resulted from our leaky roof. The problem began approximately three years ago with a small leak in the 420s. It has now escalated into a full-scale waterfall.

There are now twenty separate drips, two of which drip on electrical outlets. Though the school complains that hot pots and microwaves are a fire hazard, they need not be bothered with wet outlets. One parent of the residents suggested rubber boots to ground any electrical current. At least someone is concerned about our safety.

From the day we moved in there was "that drip." We called Physical Plant and all they told us was that the roof had been fixed. Silly me, (I should have known as I dodged the drips), that the roof was still not fixed. They told us to wait until it rained outside to test this new improved roof, so we waited. And boy did it rain! When we walked into our suite all we heard was splash, splash, splash. Then when we went to sit down we realized that only one cushion in our suite had

survived the torrential rain storm. Everything else was ruined. So we called again and were told that the roofing company would be notified. We have called countless times and every time we call it results in yet another person coming out to "look at it."

When they realized that the problem spread to the top of the stairs resulting in a four-inch pond, we received more buckets but still they have not attempted to fix it.

In those three years that the problem has grown, Bryant has built Dorm 15, The Bryant Center, Dorm 16 and turned Koffler into a grade A computer center, but, they cannot fix one roof. It seems that Bryant can withhold our grades because we have not paid our parking tickets but what would they do if we refused to pay tuition? If we wanted to live in the Earth's elements we would have invested in a six man tent!

Well, in closing we would like to end with an invitation. If you have not visited "Niagara Falls" lately, tours of the 420s will be starting soon if the roof is not fixed!

Sincerely,

Colleen Morgan  
Jean Cariglia  
Jennifer King

SIX SOAKING SISTERS SICK OF SIX!

Kristine Donaldson  
Kimberly Greiner  
Carie Smith

## What's Up With ARA?

To the Editor:

What is going on at ARA? As everyone knows, this year the food quality and service has been unacceptable. We should not have to buy additional food because we cannot eat what we are being served.

With institutional food we cannot expect much but trying to eat fatty hamburgers, uncooked pasta, hard potatoes, soggy vegetables, and fried foods is unreasonable. No wonder everyone is having health fairs to check our cholesterol level - we may be at risk do to the types of food being distributed in the dining hall.

Does the meat they serve comply with government standards? Obviously not. The hamburgers that students have been served consist mainly of fat. The baked chicken is fatty and usually undercooked. Since partially cooked chicken can cause severe illnesses, ARA should check to see if it is properly cooked.

We are also having difficulty trying to stomach other foods served. Seeds are not taken out of the fresh green peppers - that is disgusting! Eggs made to order are not "made to order." Eggs cooked over hard are wet. The tuna fish looks and tastes like it sits for days before being served. How long do the desserts sit before being disposed of? The jello, pudding and some cakes are quite old.

We do not get enough Vitamin C due to the lack of good fruit available to us. The bananas are brown, the apples and oranges are bruised, and the nectarines are not ripe. What do they do to their orange juice? It certainly does not taste like the Minute Maid I buy.

The pasta and potatoes are always either overcooked and mushy or undercooked and cold. The cooked vegetables, mainly spinach, is not drained properly. "It tastes like eating seaweed straight from the ocean." We used to love the

ravioles - What happened? On the weekends they tell us the mayonnaise they have is the so-called mayo on the lighter side. THAT IS NOT MAYONNAISE!!

What happened to the three week schedule with the variety of food? For some reason baked manicotti and chicken chow mein have been removed from the menu. Why? Other items served more than would like seen are Mexican pizza, chicken croquettes, and roast beef.

Also, the food service attendants should be informed what they are serving. When asked what certain foods are they should not have to say "I don't know; some kind of..." New students are not aware of the two lines for dinner in the Bryant Center and ARA employees do not offer assistance. When we are offered assistance, it is lax. During the lunch at the Bryant Center one student was rudely kept waiting for a cheese steak while the server attended to other matters before cooking his sandwich. For some reason two or three people are needed to serve one student. No wonder the lines are so long!

Does ARA know how to clean silverware? On many occasions we have difficulty finding clean silverware to eat with. Over the weekend we had to unstack chairs in order to eat. That is not our job! We also prefer to sit at a clean table but it is usually impossible to find one.

The comments made on the complaints in the suggestion box are inadequate. Does ARA know how to say anything besides "Be more specific?" Two students complained about the hard homefries for breakfast on the weekends. They are hard EVERY WEEKEND!

All in all, ARA is doing a crappy job with serving us this year. If you would like to have a say in this matter please drop us a note.

Linda Screeney, Box 2703  
Michele Underwood, Box 2888

## "You People are Not Here to Make the World a Better Place"

To the Editor:

"You people are not here to make the world a better place, you're here to make money. If you wanted to make the world a better place, you would be getting a liberal arts education." These are the first words, in the first class, I ever heard here at Bryant.

If childbirth hurts a woman more than those remarks hurt my stomach, it would surprise me, moreover, I would find it incredulous.

Not here to make the world a better place, sadly those comments ring true. When is the last time that social action, beyond the Greek's causes albeit token, was approached here at Bryant College? Now don't get me wrong. I applaud the Greeks for championing the causes which they support, and I realize that some are more active than others, but it simply isn't enough.

It simply isn't enough that social action, in the name of fraternal bond building, is the prevalent action in any society.

Part of this resume building experience, which few approach as education, is helping one's fellow man. It truly is the only decent way to live. In times of cataclysm, humanity is usually at its best. It is in times of total need that people come through. I ascribe the time of total need is now. We are simply so desensitized to human suffering that it no longer merits concern. Bullshit!

In our society, the the problems which currently exist, a little action isn't enough. I won't stand on a soap box and rail, I will however take a few moments to enlighten you to the prevailing social problems which pervade our society.

Homelessness, Drug Abuse, Child Molesting, AIDS, Runaway Children, Illiteracy, Alcoholism, and the list goes on, ad infinitum.

So who. Who is supposed to tackle such weighty issues? "Certainly not me, why I'm just too busy. I've got an Accounting Exam next week and, well, Christmas is coming up, and, well, - Why it's the government's responsibility - yeah, that's it. It's the government's responsibility to take care of those problems."

Wake-up. You're dreaming. The government doesn't have enough money to pay its interest payments, much less work on social problems.

That "Great American Hero," Mr. Ronald Reagan accomplished in eight scant years that which Stalin, Brezhnev, and Andropov could only dream of, total undermining of our future. He did it not by breaking down our defenses, but by building our defenses - novel concept, HUH!

In short, we have real problems, and we need real solutions. If Bryant is really cranking out "Tomorrow's Business Leaders," they better understand the depth of the problems facing us tomorrow, because you are living with them today. The only way to understand the problems is to work in solving them. Because I can't, but WE can.

When it gets dark tonight and you lay down in bed, remember that some people are sleeping in the rain on Thayer Street. As you dream of your bright future, remember that it won't be much of a future when the USA goes bankrupt, the crack heads control the streets, and 70% of the population has AIDS. As you toss and turn, think of your inheritance, of those riches that we have spoken of.

And maybe, just maybe, the Fram Oil Filter Man is right - you can pay me now, or you can pay me later. Perhaps tomorrow morning we can all wake up with a new resolve: to help our fellow man before it is too late (because when it's too late for him, it's too late for us).

Perhaps then, we will work together.

Donald Thomas

## 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 phone 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. Names will be withheld upon request.

## A Quack for Help

To the Editor:

Hello, I am a new member of the Bryant Community. I flew in at about 1 am on Tuesday. No, I am not a student, faculty, or even a yellow man. I am one of the geese that inhabit the Bryant Reservoir. For me, being a new member, is hard to just invite myself to their nocturnal nest. So what I am asking the Bryant community is this simple question. Where do the geese go at night? I would appreciate for any replies to be dropped off at *The Archway* so I may scoop down and pick up the paper and find where my family is. In return I will be more considerate in where I will drop my remains.

Your Aquatic Friend,  
Goose

## NEWS

### Student Arrested for Alleged Rape

Michael J. Boyd  
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant College sophomore, Eric Hubler, of East Orleans, Massachusetts was arrested last Thursday morning, September 28th, and charged in connection with the alleged rape of a sixteen-year old high school student who was visiting friends on campus.

According to published reports and Public Safety Director Richard Wheeler, the alleged incident took place in Residence Hall #16 during the early morning hours of Sunday, September 24th. The victim is a sixteen-year-old high school student from Bristol, Rhode Island who was visiting a friend on campus.

The victim came with another friend, also a high school student, to

visit a freshman friend who is a resident student. They arrived at Bryant at 6:06 pm on Saturday the 23rd. The parents of the two high school students did not know that their daughters were visiting at the college.

They allegedly visited several social gatherings in various residence halls. The victim met the alleged assailant at a fraternity sponsored social gathering that night. The girl agreed to go for a walk with Hubler. They returned to his dormitory room in Dorm 16 where the alleged rape took place shortly after midnight.

A short time after the girl left Dorm 16, she informed her friend of the incident. This friend contacted Residence Assistant Tina Monaco

and Dorm 15 Residence Director Beth Howland. Monaco contacted Public Safety shortly after 1 am on Sunday, September 24th. Shift Supervisor Sergeant Emila and Officer Ria of the Office of Public Safety responded. The Smithfield Police Department and the Rape Crisis Center were contacted immediately. Relatives of the two visiting students were also contacted at this time.

Hubler, 19, is the starting goalkeeper for the Men's Varsity Soccer team. Last year, he posted a 0.42 goals against average with eleven shutouts in nineteen games while being named the Northeast-10 Conference Rookie of the Year. He was charged with first-degree sexual assault in the incident and

ordered held without bail after his arraignment in District Court, Woonsocket. He has been incarcerated at the Adult Correctional Institution in Cranston, Rhode Island since the time of his arraignment. Hubler's bail hearing was scheduled by Judge Antonio SaoBento for today.

Director Wheeler is beginning an "Awareness Program" that will cover the topics of alcohol, gambling, and sexual assault. The program is meant to educate all students and increase their awareness of these social problems. He hopes to enlighten students whose activities, such as jogging in remote portions of the campus at night, are "tempting a bad situation" to occur.



## What is "Sexual Assault?"

Michael J. Boyd  
Archway Staff Writer

The traditional rape laws no longer exist. They are now known as "sexual assault" laws.

Rape laws in the early 1970's followed traditional common law and provided many problems in the prosecution of rape defendants. During the seventies, many states adopted these "sexual assault" laws. These newer laws were much more comprehensive than the traditional ones. They stated that anyone can be a victim, even wives. It created a variety of degrees of the charge for various offenses. The newer statutes tended to focus on the force or threats used by the accused instead of the resistance offered by the victim. Sexual assault became a crime against a person, rather than a crime against morality.

In essence, first degree sexual assault as defined under Rhode Island State law, and many other state laws, is when a person has sexual intercourse with another person while the accused knows that the victim is mentally incapacitated, mentally defective, or physically helpless, uses "force or coercion" and/or the element of surprise to overcome the victim, or engages in the medical "examination of the victim for the purpose of sexual arousal, gratification or stimulation."

The terms "force or coercion" can

refer to any of several methods. It includes the use of a weapon or an object made to be believed to be a weapon, actual physical violence or physical force used to overcome the victim, threats of violence to the victim either at the present time or for some time in the future and the belief by the victim of the accused's ability to execute these threats. It should be noted that in Rhode Island, a victim does not have to prove his or her resistance to force and can say "no" at any time.

The penalty for first degree assault is imprisonment for a minimum of ten (10) years, with a maximum of a life sentence.

Second degree sexual assault is similar to first degree sexual assault, except that the act of sexual contact, and not sexual intercourse is not needed for guilt. Third degree sexual assault is considered the act of sexual intercourse between the accused and a minor between the ages of thirteen and sixteen. The age of consent in Rhode Island is sixteen.

Some segments of Rhode Island law also apply to the victim and any witness of a sexual assault. According to the law, anyone other than the victim who knows that a sexual assault has been committed must report that crime or face a one year jail sentence or a five-hundred dollar fine. However, one can only be charged with such a crime if the victim signs a written complaint against that witness.

On WJMF: Chief Richard Wheeler will speak about the recent sexual assault on campus crime in general.

Tuesday, October 10, 1989  
7-8 pm

Listeners are encouraged to call in with questions.

232-6150

## A Night With The Cure at Great Woods

Brian Hunter & Andy Lucas  
Archway Staff Writers

The Cure put on a fantastic show to a sell out crowd at Great Woods last Friday night. They opened with a long downbeat version of "Plainsong" from their most recent album *Disintegration*. The Band presented their fans with an incredible sound system combined with a stage that can best be described as mysterious, with its various dark shades and laser lights shooting across it.

The highlight of the show was an extended version of "Why Can't I Be You?" from the *Kiss Me Kiss Me* album. Lead singer Robert Smith showed off his unique accent by breaking off into a completely solo verse right in the middle of the song, sending his female fans into a

frenzy. At the end of the song the band teased their audience by playing a couple of verses from their hit "Love Cats."

Over the years The Cure has established a huge cult following in America while being ignored by popular radio stations. Instead, many of their singles have become popular on alternative and college radio stations across the country. The band is too often categorized as a punk rock band that has little talent by those who do not listen to their music. They are actually a very talented band who perform songs about a wide variety of subjects including love, social acceptance and political injustice. They ended the show by playing a trio of exhilarating songs including "Boys Don't Cry" and "Killing an

## Outstanding Cadets at Bryant College

by Al W. DiMarzio Jr.

In Advance Camp, fellow cadets compete for the best rating at the completion of camp. The rating goes from two to five, five being the best. Two of our fellow cadets got five's, Joe Tragakis and Emilio Colapietro.

Emilio Colapietro set himself apart from the rest of his platoon through his expertise of military skills and willingness to help others throughout camp. Because of his outstanding achievement, he is honored by being the Cadet Major at Bryant College. The Cadet Major is in charge of all the cadets at Bryant College. Emilio finished first in his platoon of 52 people.

Joe Tragakis, with his prior service and ranger challenge training, set an example for all cadets to follow. Joe achieved outstanding ratings in all of the military events and challenges. He finished his camp second out of a regiment which was 355 people strong. The ROTC department, seeing his leadership ability, gave him the command of the Patriot Battalion. His rank is Cadet Colonel, and will be in charge of all the cadets which have Providence as their host institution. The colleges who belong to the Patriot Battalion are Bryant, Rhode Island College, Roger Williams, Johnson & Wales, Providence, and Brown.

## Pro-Choice Coalition Formed at Bryant

Andy Lucas  
Archway Staff Writer

A new group has emerged at Bryant called the Pro-Choice Coalition. It has been formed to enable students to get involved in the crucial political and socio-economic issue that has this nation "up in arms" so to speak. That issue is the abortion issue. The Coalition holds the view that abortion must be safe, legal and funded. Many people who support the pro-life or anti-abortion side (which holds the notion that abortion should be outlawed) think that pro-choice groups actually advocate the act of abortion, or that abortion should be encouraged. This is a gross misapprehension on the part of the anti-abortionists. Pro-choice advocates are fighting for the basic right to abortion, for civil and economic rights, and for justice and equality for women.

As history will reveal, abortions were occurring before the Roe v. Wade decision was passed in 1973 that legalized and funded abortion. Unfortunately, a very large proportion of the pre-1973 abortions resulted in the woman experiencing serious permanent physical damage, and even death. Abortions are going to be performed whether they are

legal or not. To cite one gruesome yet realistic example, there is a case of a woman in Turkey who, after becoming pregnant with her fourth child and realizing she would not be able to support it due to lack of financial resources, performed an abortion on herself with a long, sharp chicken feather. She nearly bled to death because a legal and safe abortion was not available to her. A woman's desperation in the situation of an unplanned and unwanted pregnancy will cause her to go to great health risks which, ultimately, the state is intentionally imposing or attempting to impose on her. The obvious factor to be considered is a simple cause and effect relationship - if abortion is outlawed, more women are going to be dying.

July 3 of this year the Supreme Court released its decision on the controversial Webster v. Reproductive Health Services case, which sought to outlaw abortion except in the cases of rape or incest. The Court's decision was basically a cop-out. The decision concerning abortion would be left to the individual states. As a result, a state could impose so many restrictions that obtaining an abortion would be practically impossible, especially

for women at the poverty level who could not find the means to travel to a state that kept abortion legal and available.

This fall the Court will hear three more abortion cases that may cause those laws that protect women to deteriorate even further. By 1990, abortion could become a criminal act and a woman could be sentenced to prison for wanting to have control over her own body and personal decisions.

The sole purpose of the Pro-Choice Coalition is to organize for a national mobilization for women's lives which will be held on November 12 of this year in Washington, D.C. This event will show those in political office and those running for office or seeking re-election that the Pro-Choice opinion is the majority opinion and that this obstinate group of people will be leaving their mark at the ballot box!

Lisa Maloney is the President of the Coalition and Noel Hamilton is Treasurer. If anyone seeks further information regarding this group or would like to join in the fight for women's lives, Lisa can be reached at P.O. Box 4196 and Noel at P.O. Box 1851. Also keep watch for signs and posters and additional information in this paper.

## Let's Face it: Men are Slime

Michael Cain  
Archway Staff Writer

Our universe is composed of what some might call immoral boys, snake-like men, or just plain slimy guys. Women have feared men for centuries because they want just one thing. Do I need to mention what that is?

The traditional date involves the male asking the female out for the evening paid for exclusively by the male. Of course, the male uses his car for the date and is relied upon as the master of ceremonies for the evening. Today, women are apprehensive about letting a male go to so much trouble for them. The chivalry of the past almost appears foreign to many women. Women fear that some men might be expecting something after a long six hours of small talk over dinner and a \$6 movie. Female apprehension is legitimized by the fact that in some cases men might be expecting something in return. The ultimate question is: can men and women just go on a date or dates as friends?

One of this summer's blockbusters was "When Harry Met Sally..." which involved the problems men have with being only friends with women. "The sex thing always gets in the way," Billy Crystal's character Harry repeatedly told Sally played by cutie Meg Ryan. Harry theorized that all men think about having sex with all their female friends, even if

the female is not particularly attractive. Harry concludes that men and women can never, ever be just friends.

This movie promotes the idea that all men are slime. The assumption is proven in Harry's case. After his divorce, Harry's single life leads him from one bed to another leading Sally to exclaim at one point that, "Harry, you're going to have to move to New Jersey because you've slept with everyone in New York." Later in the movie Harry and Sally have huge difficulties trying to remain friends after having sex. Here again Harry's postulate rings true, "The sex thing always gets in the way."

From a male's point of view I think that sex might be too highly emphasized. Although in some ways can you fully blame the males or is society to blame? Girls like guys to help them feel pretty and sexy. Most girls like to receive compliments or flirt in order to be appreciated for their looks. However, I've got bad news for girls. During the initial flirting or dating stage, a guy will compliment and flirt with you regardless of how you really look or act. You could be wearing an outfit that makes you look like his grandmother or Cindy Brady, but inevitably the guy says, "No, you look terrific." Most guys if they really like you will say anything to help you like them. In other words, do not look for truth in the beginning;

look for lies. Guys are masters of sliming out a blossoming romance. Then hopefully down the road if a relationship actually develops, men grow more and more honest.

Our commercialized society depends on sensual ads appearing on everything from radio and TV to the *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue. Men are exposed to a society engrossed in sexuality. This is not necessarily detrimental as long as women realize the constant exposure males have to sex.

What can women do to protect themselves from the really slimy men? Ask for honesty in any friendship with guys. If a guy thinks of you in the wrong way, tell him. Men take the truth better than one might think. False expectations are torture leaving guys demoralized and depressed.

The advice is the same to the guys. Try to be honest in any sort of friendships with females. Guys many times want relationships to grow quickly, even overnight. Men should take the time to let friendships or romances develop. Of course, men should be honest with women telling them what they want out of a friendship.

Remember that all guys are at least capable of sliming unsuspecting females. It is time we admitted it and bring the subject out into the open. Unfortunately, that exposes the question of whether all girls are B \_\_\_\_\_. No Comment.

## Degrees Paying Off for Women

By DENNIS KELLY  
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Information Network

WASHINGTON — Women who earn a college degree later in life come away with greater income, self-esteem, job satisfaction and educational aspirations for their offspring, a new study says.

The Women's College Coalition polled 3,393 women who are among the growing number who return to college as "non-traditional" students (over age 23). All returned to school at women's colleges between 1970 and 1988; 78 percent completed their degrees within four years. Principal researcher Sally Wall of

College of Notre Dame of Maryland says the study asked the women:

— Who they were: Most were married, had two children, and had less than one year's worth of college credits upon returning to school. Many (55 percent) had married between ages 18 and 21, interrupting their own education plans for the sake of family.

— How school helped: 46 percent worked full-time before returning, 65 percent afterward. Many said incomes rose: Before returning, just 15.3 percent had annual incomes above \$25,000; after returning, 51 percent earned more than \$25,000. Eighty-eight percent reported "positive job changes" — added

responsibilities, better pay, new opportunities for advancement.

— How they changed: Only 61.6 percent described themselves as feminists before returning; 80.1 percent did so after. "We make uppity women," joked Rebecca Stafford, president of Pittsburgh's Chatham College.

— Why they returned: Wall says motivation came from personal and career needs.

"What they say overwhelmingly is 'I feel better about myself. I am more confident. I feel I'm on an equal footing with my spouse.'"

The other frequent comment, Wall says: "I always wanted to do this."



# Tired of Seeing Schools Blamed

by Andy Rooney

President Bush is in favor of education. Swell, George.

There has been a great deal of breast-beating recently about how bad our schools are in America. The conclusion of all the studies and reports are poor to terrible but that our colleges are pretty good. Higher education gets better marks than lower education, if that's a phrase.

When Mr. Bush opened his conference on education last Thursday in Virginia, the talk was all about how to "improve our nation's ailing schools." Is it the schools that are ailing or could it possibly be the children?

We spend more on education than any country in the world and get fewer educated people for our money. We have the highest dropout rate, 30 percent in high school. There's a belief that a third world is growing within our own society. It's a poor world in which crime and drugs are rampant, homelessness prevalent and a working class non-existent. The people in it are not only uneducated, they may be uneducable.

A recent report in The New York Times suggested the United States is in for big trouble in the future because we won't have anyone who can do the semi-skilled work that needs to be done.

"If we continue to let children who are born in poverty fail to get the kind of education that will allow them to participate in our economy and our society productively," said Brad Butler, former chairman of Proctor and Gamble, "then some time in the 21st century this nation will cease to be a peaceful and prosperous democracy."

David Kearns, chairman of Xerox Corp., said, "We have the makings of disaster."

"Corporate America has seen what the nation's schools are producing," concludes Edward Fiske, author of the Times article, "and is alarmed."

Mr. Fiske's report was good but that conclusion is baloney. The nation's schools aren't producing bad students, the nation's parents are producing them. This is an unpopular, redneck, semi-facist, Pat-Buchanan kind of opinion that I can't seem to shake. I'm sorry to say it, but I don't think all babies are born with the same potential to succeed. I think you could assign ten teachers to some children from the day of their birth until they're 20 years old and still not come up with an educated citizen. Other children would find a way to get an education if they never had a teacher at all.

Schools and teachers are getting a bum rap. Much of our problem

with a lack of education among young people isn't the teachers' fault or the schools' fault. You can't educate a stone wall.

The problem is too tough to face. The issue too sensitive to touch. Political leaders can't even suggest a genetic solution because it resurrects the specter of Adolf Hitler. As a result, officials blame the schools and the teachers and our educational system, just as though what they get to work with didn't make any difference.

And there's no mystery about why our colleges are pretty good and why our grade schools are bad. By the time a million babies get to be college age, the least competent half have dropped out of school. The ones that are left, go to college. They're the ones with the best brains and the most ambition. They make colleges look good for the same reason natural-born dropouts make schools look bad. Don't blame it on the teachers. Fortunately for all of us, teachers have a better attitude toward the kids they get to teach than I do. They know that somewhere in the mass of ignorance, there is some genius buried in unlikely places and, in spite of repeated disappointments, they keep looking for it. They find it just often enough to keep them from quitting in frustration.

# Uncle Buck Reviewed

Andy Lucas  
Archway Staff Writer

Uncle Buck is a hilarious new comedy directed by John Hughes and starring John Candy. Candy is the Russell family's irresponsible, cigar smoking Uncle Buck. Buck's brother Bob and his wife are called away suddenly because a family member becomes ill. After numerous calls to other people they are forced to resort to Buck to take care of their three kids Tia, Marcy, and Miles.

The movie starts out with a rather weak plot with many one-liners and slap-stick humor. Candy manages to break many valuable items around their house, and burn all of their clothes by attempting to dry them in a microwave. But soon I found there was more than meets the eye.

Uncle Buck and fifteen year old niece Tia start a war of wills, where Tia constantly tries to defy her Uncle. She has been hanging out with a guy who is trying to get her into bed. Unlike his uncaring brother, Buck notices this and tries to stop her from going to out with him. She does, and is assaulted by him. Buck finds her wandering the streets and in a very touching moment shows his care for her by being an understanding father figure.

This movie gives the viewer plenty to laugh at while at the same time does have its touching moments. Uncle Buck himself, grows up quite a bit by becoming a much more responsible man while still keeping his very funny sense of humor. I recommend anyone in the mood for a funny movie to go see it.

## ACROSS

1. Cooking vessel
4. State of being
6. Contest area
11. Salad plant
13. Type of window
15. Football position (abbr.)
16. Send
18. Southern New England state (abbr.)
19. Top of container
21. Ride (p.t.)
22. Glide
24. Make written changes
26. Roman emperor
28. No (Scot.)
29. Domesticates
31. Snakes
33. The place of the seal (L., abbr.)
34. Catch sight of
36. Per
38. Take action
40. Frog
42. Owner of a landed estate (Scot.)
45. High card
47. Snare
49. Oak
50. In the time of (L., abbr.)
52. Leak
54. Abstract concept
55. Raised railroad
56. Lacking professional skill

59. Twice; double (pref.)
60. Sharp bend in fairway
62. Deep hole
64. Test food
65. Chem. symbol for erbium
66. Metal

## DOWN

1. Bullet; small shot
2. Iroquois tribe
3. Football score (abbr.)
4. Affirm
5. Fruit
6. Negative
7. Female deer
8. Makes mistakes
9. S.W. state (abbr.)
10. Lofty
12. N.W. state (abbr.)
14. Angers
17. Thought
20. Small coin
23. Article
25. Exam
27. Gem
30. Stain, blot
32. Scram
35. Length measured in yards
37. Employ
38. Old
39. Forest-dwelling cat
41. Slender, pointed missile
43. Present for consideration
44. Need
46. The letter "m"
48. Portion
51. Friends
53. Meow
57. Encountered
58. Sun God
61. Southern state (abbr.)
63. At



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**Library Hours**

The Hodgson Memorial Library will be open on Monday, October 9, 1989 (Columbus Day). The hours of operation will be from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Sunday, October 8, the library will be open from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

**REGISTRAR'S REMINDER:**  
The second module of Spreadsheets begins on October 10 and ends on November 9.

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**WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR NOMINATION?** Only college juniors, seniors, and graduate students matriculated in a four-year undergraduate or graduate curriculum.

**WHAT IS THE CRITERIA FOR CONSIDERATION?** Scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and potential for future achievement.

**HOW DO I NOMINATE SOMEONE?** Submit the name and School address of the individual, along with a brief resume directed to the four points of criteria. Recommendations should reach John F. Jolley, Office 316, Faculty Suite B, no later than October 25.

Anyone on the Bryant campus can send Who's Who nominations to the Commencement Awards Committee for consideration.

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Sue Wandyes, Supervisor Dean's Office - Suite D

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\*Japanese Veggies  
\*Lima Beans  
Dinner Rolls  
Cherry Cake  
Lemon Squares  
\*Fresh Fruit



### FRIDAY

#### Breakfast

Apple Coffee Cake  
\*Asst. Bagels  
\*Asst. Donuts  
French Toast  
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Eggs to Order  
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\*Hot Cereal

#### Lunch

N E Clam Chowder  
Ft Long Hot Dogs  
Clam Cakes & Red Chowder  
Chicken a la King  
\*Dilled Chicken in Pita  
Baked Beans  
\*Carrots  
Grill & Deli Bar  
Cole Slaw  
French Fries  
Congo Bars  
\*Fresh Fruit

#### Dinner

\*Baked Fish Almondine  
\*Steak & Onions in a Pita or Roll  
Tortellini Carbonara  
Lyonnaise Potatoes  
\*Summer Squash  
\*Sliced Harvard Beets  
\*Roasted Potatoes  
French Bread  
Marble Cake  
Carrot Cake  
\*Fresh Fruit

### SATURDAY

#### Brunch

Asst. Muffins  
Asst. Donuts  
\*Asst. Bagels  
Sausage Links  
Pancakes  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Potato Puffs  
Beef Barley Soup  
BBQ Beef Sandwich  
\*Baked Stuffed Potato  
Patty Melts  
Hot Dogs  
\*Spinach  
Potato Chips  
\*Deli Bar  
Grapenut Custard  
\*Fresh Fruit

#### Dinner

Cheddar Burgers w/  
mushrooms  
\*Shrimp Creole  
\*Top Your Own Burger  
California Quiche  
Rice Pilaf  
\*Mixed Vegetables  
\*Cauliflower  
\*Rice  
Dinner Rolls  
Cheesecake  
Blueberry Pie Squares  
\*Fresh Fruit

### SUNDAY

#### Brunch

Asst. Muffins  
\*Asst. Bagels  
\*Asst. Donuts  
Bacon  
Apple Fritters  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Home Fried Potatoes  
Beef Vegetable Soup  
Stuffed Peppers  
Patty Melts  
Hot Dogs  
\*Tuna Antipasto in Pita  
\*Corn  
Potato Chips  
Deli Bar  
Peanut Butter Cake w/PB  
Icing  
\*Fresh Fruit

#### Dinner

\*Roast Pork w/Gravy  
Liver & Onions  
\*Mashed Potatoes  
\*Peas  
\*Carrots  
Dinner Rolls  
Ice Cream Sundae Bar  
\*Fresh Fruit

### MONDAY

#### Breakfast

\*Asst. Bagels  
\*Asst. Donuts  
Chocolate Chip Pancakes  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Country Style Eggs  
Home Fried Potatoes  
\*Hot Cereal

#### Lunch

Tomato Soup  
\*French Bread Pizza  
Fish Sticks  
Beef Fried Rice  
\*Zucchini  
Potato Chips  
Grill & Deli Bar  
German Potato Salad  
Marble Cake w/white icing  
\*Fresh Fruit

#### Dinner

Meatball Subs  
Macaroni & Tomato Sauce  
\*Baked Fish Florentine  
\*Pork Fried Rice  
Broccoli Spears  
\*Corn  
\*Roasted Potatoes  
French Bread  
Lemon Cake w/lemon icing  
Chocolate Cake w/chocolate  
icing  
\*Fresh Fruit

### TUESDAY

#### Breakfast

French Crumb Cake  
\*Asst. Bagels  
\*Asst. Donuts  
French Waffles  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Cheese Omelet  
Potato Puffs  
\*Hot Cereal

#### Lunch

Split Pea Soup  
\*Seafood Pasta Salad  
Grilled Pastrami on Club  
Cheese Ravioli w/Sauce  
Seafood Salad Roll  
\*Green Beans  
French Fries  
Grill & Deli Bar  
Chocolate Cream Squares  
Adirondack Salad  
\*Fresh Fruit

#### Dinner

\*Roast Chicken  
Roast Top Round of Beef  
Au Jus  
\*Spinach Stromboli  
Baked Potatoes  
Carrots  
Wax Beans  
Dinner Rolls  
Applesauce Cake  
Cherry Cobbler  
\*Fresh Fruit

### WEDNESDAY

#### Breakfast

Blueberry Muffin  
\*Asst. Bagels  
\*Asst. Donuts  
French Toast  
Hard Cooked Eggs  
Eggs to Order  
Bacon Omelet  
Hash Brown Potatoes  
\*Hot Cereal

#### Lunch

Cream of Broccoli Soup  
Little Abner  
Hot Pocket Sandwich  
\*Beef, Macaroni & Tomato  
\*Peas  
Potato Chips  
Grill & Deli Bar  
Pasta Primavera  
Oatmeal Cookies  
\*Fresh Fruit

#### Dinner

\*Roast Turkey  
\*Steak Teriyaki  
Seafood Newburg  
Turkey Cutlet w/gravy  
Bread Dressing  
\*White Rice  
\*Brussel Sprouts  
\*Summer Squash  
Italian Bread  
Boston Cream Cake  
French Nut Loaf  
\*Fresh Fruit



## Student Senate - Senator of the Month / Committee of the Month

This month's Senator of the Month award went to Ann Forrester. Each month the Senate votes to award the Senator who, during the month, does the most inside (and out) of his/her committees. Ann was cited for her work as the Chair-person of the Public Relations committee and a member of the Upper Class Buddy (UCB) and the Elections committees. Ann is a Senior Finance/Accounting major and a first year Senator. Congratulations and keep up the good work.

Also at the end of each month, the Senate recognizes a Committee of the Month. This month the award went to the Elections Committee. Because of the highly unusual

amount of special elections the Senate has had to hold this month - one senior spot and one junior spot both needed to be filled - the Elections Committee has been very busy. The committee is chaired by Candi Stewart and also consists of Ann Forrester. The tedious process of Freshmen elections also began this month and will continue into the first two weeks of October. We would also like to congratulate the Elections Committee and remind all students that the Senate committees are not only for Senators but are open to all students as well. For more information stop by the Senate office daily from 10-2.



Ann Forrester



Candi Stewart

## A MESSAGE IN THE LIBRARY? OR COMPACT DISCLOSURE REVISITED

by Constance B. Cameron  
Hodgson Memorial Library Staff

Although many of you are familiar with the compact disc product in the library's study room 3 (Compact disclosure's 12,000 public company reports), do you know how easy it is to massage the records for customized reports of industry leaders? I think many of you have simply printed out the composite record of just one company. You probably have noticed other menu choices at this computer workstation but have not used them. Today, I would like to demonstrate the ease of trying use on option, the "user defined report."

As an experiment let's compare the earnings growth and research and development expenditures of IBM and other computer companies. Here are some simple procedures you could follow to produce this report.

Begin a new search at the main menu by selecting the company name option. Type "International Business Machines" and bring the record to the screen. Choose "company profiles" as a display option. Make a note of the company's prime SIC (Standard Industrial Code) number. This SIC number will allow you to conduct a more precise search.

Begin another new search at the main menu by selecting the "type of business" option. Typing 3573 at the prime SIC option will bring records for 253 computer companies from the disc to the monitor.

Now you are ready to select an option from the display menu named "user defined report." In this example we will choose the "edit"

option from the menu presented. In the Compact Disclosure database there are 119 pieces of company record that are assigned or "tagged" with an abbreviated two letter code. Typing the tag or highlighting the tag from a window menu will permit you to customize a horizontal report with columns fully labelled representing the tags.

Select "CO" for the company name first. Pressing the right arrow key will set you up for a second column choice. Choose "EG" for statistics on "Five Years Earnings Growth" and "RD" for "R & D Expenditures". "Save" and "Use" these headings.

The software will respond by filling the screen with an alphabetic listing of computer companies and the accompanying data for earnings and R & D. When the screen is filled, you will be supplied with additional options across the bottom of the screen. Instead of an alphabetic list of companies you may wish to demonstrate a point about IBM's position in the industry.

Pick F5-Sort and "Y" to rank you companies by the criteria of "5 years Earnings Growth." When the sort has been completed, you will notice that the IBM record appears at the 146th rank. Press "F7-Records", the "1-10,146" to specify a display of the top ten companies and the rank of IBM. When you press "F8-Print" you will get a one page report showing the relationship between IBM's earnings (-2.3%) and its R & D Expenditures (nearly 6 billion dollars).

So come to the library and try this option. It's fun, it's easy, it's satisfying. Like a message...

## BRYANT MARKETING ASSOCIATION

Just a few reminders of great upcoming BMA events...

When?:

Tuesday, October 17th at 7:30 p.m.

Where?: The North Dining Room, Bryant Center

Who?: Jeffrey Hiday, Marketing and Advertising columnist, Providence Journal

Join us for refreshments and a one-on-one session after the speaker!

When?: Thursday, October 19th at 4:00 p.m.

What?:

CAREERS IN MARKETING

Sponsored by Career Services & BMA

Who?:

Featuring 4 speakers, each focusing

on a category of the Marketing field:

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Advt. & Promo - Jessica Valtey, Mgr. Direct Marketing, Century Publishing

Mkt. Research - Rich Tauber, International Marketing,

Raytheon Company

Hospitality Marketing - David Spengler, National

Director of Marketing, Trains Unlimited, Inc.

The Careers in Marketing Fair is an interesting way to learn about what options are open to a Marketing graduate in today's world. Check it out!

## KARATE CLUB

by Greg Tucker  
President, Karate Club

The Karate Club would like to thank all of the new white belts that have joined the Club. We had a good turn out at our beginners' class and hope that all that joined will continue with the Club for the rest of their college career.

I would also like to thank everyone who came to our picnic last weekend. I hope that everyone there had a good time, even if we didn't have enough hot dog rolls. This picnic gave us the opportunity to get to know some of the incoming freshmen. We also learned that the ocean water this time of year is cold, and the most important thing we learned is that one particular white belt can really take a hit in football.

## SENATE NEWS

by Harry Franks and Ann Forrester

The Student Senate would like to thank those that attended the meeting with Bob Sloss and the Resident Directors in Dorm 15 on September 27, and the reception and welcome for the Student Affairs Division.

The Senate is still looking for volunteers for Senate committees. You don't have to be a senator to join a committee. Committee descriptions and sign-up sheets are posted outside the Senate office.

Freshman speeches will be held tonight in Dorm 14 at 7 p.m. Good luck to all candidates!

Up Coming Senate events:

Tuesday & Wednesday, October 10 & 11: Freshman elections in the Rotunda from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Don't forget to vote, Freshman. Every vote counts!

Wednesday, October 11: Senate meeting with Tim Cartwright, Registrar. Find out about registration!!

Tuesday, October 17: "Meet the Senate" outside South Dining Room from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 18: Senate meeting in Dorm 16.

Congratulations to Ann Forrester, Senator of the Month, and the Elections Committee, committee of the month.

The Senate would also like to give recognition to the following people

for their dedication: Sean Read for the successful cholesterol testing; Candi Stewart for the smooth elections process during this hectic time; Jennifer Elert and the UCB program for their success.

We would like to welcome the new Student Senators: Derek Fox, Senior Senator; Michelle Lavigne, Senior Senator; and Tim Bovat, Sophomore Senator. We look forward to working with these talented and enthusiastic individuals.

All of the Senators have been doing a great job. It can only get easier from here. Just remember, only 7 days until we have a full Senate and 2 weeks till the retreat.



## SENIORS (and Juniors, too)

"FROM BLUE JEANS TO  
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Tuesday, October 17, 1989

6.30 P.M.

Auditorium



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- \*Building a professional wardrobe
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- \*Creating authority through visual illusion
- \*Interview attire

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If you would like to find out what the Karate Club is all about, we will be having another beginner's class this month, or come see one of our demonstrations. We will be doing one this week in Dorm 16, next Wednesday in Dorm 14 at 7:30, and our Parents' Weekend demo in the Rotunda on Saturday at 1:00.

# ΔΣΧ DELTA SIGMA CHI

Editor's Note: DSC's Greek News was inadvertently left out of last week's Greek News section.

After only a week off, a special edition Greek news was written up after the results of our massacre

over Delta Chi in football. We rolled over them 24-0, that's right, ZERO. What comes to mind when one thinks of the score 24-0 in a flag football game. To me 24 points means 3 touchdowns and one field goal, compared to zero, that means nothing, a big fat hole, an empty space, and no offense or defense. Now let us consider the opponent, the delta chi "fraternity." We now know who the REAL DELTA is on campus, now don't we boys. I'll give you just one guess, and no this is not a multiple choice test. Even Phi Sig put up a bigger struggle (not by much) when we beat them 7-6.

The week kicked off with a big turn out for Monday night football, thank to Chaz, Homezie, Super Shoes, Winston, Mace, Gilligan,

Dead Man, and many others. The real fun began with our happy hour on Friday night which was going strong into the late night, before being broken up. Our drinking apparatus is being worn down quickly. The dice were rolling into the wee hours of the morning. As the hours ticked on, the players slowly dropped off, one by one. Shrubber was the first one to wimpout at 3:10 in the morning. Cockroach was second to drop out at 3:30. The remaining players (Jeff, Steevo, and Shoebagger), played until 5:45 in the morning when the decision was made postpone the game until 11:00 AM. Until the game was restarted, we killed another hour off by writing all over Shrubber. We partied Saturday night with some of our illustrious Alumni, including Buck, Hans and Magoo, who was actually able to find the floor this time when he stopped by for a visit. Hans started off strong, but ended up passing out before midnight, (what a light weight), therefore he ended up getting the same treatment that Shrubber got the previous night. Don't worry Hans, it should be off in time by the time that you have to fall back in, oh, sorry I forgot that secretaries don't have to fall in, my mistake. We finished off the weekend with a pizza and beverage party with the BSO, Jinz, Shannon, and Jo-D got a birds eye view from the roof. Once again Shrubber had to much to drink. After going to McManus, Shrubber passed out in the back seat of the car. He looked to comfortable to wake up, so I left him there until the next morning. It beats passing out and being written on. Due to the fact that the Brother's tied Harvey up, gagged him and threw him in the closet, there will be no quoted of the week. Until the next time: PEACE.

# ΑΦΚ ALPHA PHI KAPPA

Greek Week was great! We're looking forward to our weekend with our brothers of KT, the brothers of Beta, and the brothers

of TKE. It will be a lot of fun with Star Tracks, Ray Boston, and Frank Santos. Our weekend will be happening the last week of October, so keep your eyes open for more information!

We're also anticipating some fun activities a little earlier. We're working out the details for a scavenger hunt soon. Parents weekend is also coming up fast and of course we're anticipating a LOT of WINE & CHEESES.

Hope everyone has an eventful Columbus Day weekend - whether you stay or venture elsewhere. **APK TOP CAT!**

# BEX BETA SIGMA CHI

This week was business as usual. Grover put in a valiant effort against Sig Ep but came up short when Dagle kicked a 68 yard field goal to break the intramural record previously held by - you guessed it, Rex, as stated last week as the best athlete in Beta's history. Our B team is looking good.

# ΔΣΧ DELTA SIGMA CHI

A special congrats goes to Curt on making Greek Week a success.

# ΦΚΣ PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Sloan showed he was packing power on the football field as well when he and the Terminator continually busted through the line in OFC's first game of the season. Some other stars of the game were Dice man at running back, Juice at wide receiver and Dennis at QB. Everyone played well as they rolled over the hapless Delta Chi team 35-0.

Friday night was the opening night for the Rolling Stones where Doc, Quigs, Stack, and Hess managed to get on the six and eleven o'clock news.

Saturday was also an eventful evening as some of our illustrious alumni were up.

In Phi Kappa Sigma sports, Quigs barreled over the top for the winning touchdown as the A football team won for the first time last week against the North Poles. They are now 1-0-2 and are finally starting to come around. The B team looked dominating against the Crush last week but lost the game 7-0 on a fluky touchdown. Look for the B team to be the surprise of the league.

# ΦΣΝ PHI SIGMA NU

Mixed reviews came in about the Greek Week band Physical Graffiti. It seems most Zep fans enjoyed it while people criticized as usual.

As this may be one of the last of the Real Greek News's, we here at Phi Sig extend to the Bryant community at large the idea that Greek's constitute a positive element to not only Bryant but to much of the surrounding community. We wish to continue letting the readers know that the Greeks are doing positive things here at Bryant, whether it be special Olympics, a comfort night for charity, or many of the service related activities that we do every week.

# ΣΙΒ SIGMA IOTA BETA

"You can always get what you want..." And the Rolling Stones proved that. The concert itself was incredible.

We're looking forward to our movie night, tonight with KDR. And as for the upcoming weekend, we'll be seeing a lot of Alumni. **WELCOME BACK SISTERS!!!!**

In sports this week, we're rockin' and rollin' the SDC's played Absolut yesterday and volleyball, SIB A vs. SIB B, was played by many talented people. See Foster for future game schedules!! Keep up the good work guys, we're doing great despite the rumors!!

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**TUES. & SAT.**  
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Coordinator: Ron Deluga**

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Bryant Center, Papitto Dining Room**

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# Freshman Sen

For the Election of Representatives of the Freshman Senate. Elections will be held on Tuesday



**Rocco  
DePace**

My name is Rocco DePace and I'm seeking to be elected to one of the freshmen senate seats. I come to Bryant from Waltham, MA. and am a graduate from Catholic Memorial H.S. in W. Roxbury, MA. At Catholic Memorial I was a member of the student senate, and was an active member of one of the finest Speech and Debate teams in New England. My interests coincide with my Business Communications major, and in my opinion, this combination, along with an extremely outspoken personality makes for a very intense, plain spoken senator that can guarantee his voice will be heard and respected.

In the "under 150 words or less" allotted to each candidate, there isn't enough room to voice my message, nor the tone that I can set within our senate. I strongly urge for you, the voting freshmen, to listen to me, along with my fellow running mates as we voice our platforms in Dorm 14 tonight.



**Judy  
Dupre**

On Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10th and 11th, the class of 1993 will be electing six representatives to the Student Senate. These six electees will be the voices representing the freshmen class. By conveying the thoughts and concerns in an organized and persuasive manner, together we can achieve the desires, and resolve the conflicts and problems that lie ahead. I would like to be one of those candidates elected!

Through my past involvement in Student Government, I can effectively contribute my leadership and experience to the freshmen class. Some of the positions I have held include: captain of a varsity sport, participation in various leadership conferences, student council member, class treasurer and one of two delegates representing my high school on a multi-school student senate on which I held the position of treasurer. Keeping in mind my enthusiasm and past experience, please remember me, JUDY DUPRE, on election day.



**Adam  
Goodman**

Hi, for those who don't know me, my name is Adam Goodman and I am seeking a position in the 1989-1990 Student Senate. I believe that I am well qualified for this position because I have had numerous experiences in leadership training and have been actively involved in my high school student council. I am running for Student Senate not just to get involved, but to help the class of 1993 become the best ever to go through Bryant College. Not only will I help bring many social events to the school, I will also try to get some events that involve today's business world. Hopefully these events will help better prepare you for your lives outside Bryant College. In closing I just want to say I am a hard worker. I'm very dedicated and will do the best job I can. I have really good ideas, but I need your support to make them come true. Remember we are all freshmen and this is our class so I want to be there to make our four years the best ever. Again I hope for your support.



**Mike  
Greco**

I'm Mike Greco from North Haven High School in Connecticut. I came to Bryant with the same expectations as most other freshmen, to acquire a sound business education while having a good time in the process. At North Haven High I was President of the Student Senate and through my term, I, along with the support of my classmates, organized a series of spectacular events. The reason I am running for the Student Senate is that I want our class, the class of '93' to be the best class that ever stepped onto the Bryant Campus. With a little bit of work from everyone and some strong leadership, we could have more fun than anyone ever imagined. My goals as Senate Officer are to always keep everyone informed, to listen to individual ideas and follow up on them, and to always be there as a friend. I'm not afraid of hard work and I have the commitment. So vote Mike Greco as Senate Officer!



**Bob  
Holmes**

Hi, my name is Bob Holmes and I am running for the office of Freshmen Senate.

I feel I have the qualities that would make me a good representative of our class. I am friendly, enthusiastic, and outgoing. Throughout my high school years, I have been a section leader in the band, a technical director for our Junior Miss Pageants and the Drama club, and a photographer for the yearbook.

With my leadership skills and those five other Freshmen Senators, we can make a mark on the Bryant community throughout our class's involvement in various activities and issues.

In closing, if I am elected to the Student Senate, you can feel free to stop me and talk about activities you would like to see take place with our class. This Tuesday and Wednesday, make the right choice and vote BOB HOLMES for Student Senate. Thank you.

Freshman Senate Candidates will be presenting their speeches in the Dorm 14 Lobby at 7 PM Tonight



# ate Platforms

Freshman Class to the Bryant College Student  
October 10th and Wednesday October 11th



**Jill  
MacPhee**

**Andrew  
Margonis**

**Neil S.  
Novita**

**Matthew  
Tuller**

**Jessica  
Young**

Hi, my name is Jill MacPhee and I am seeking the office of Freshmen representative on the Student Senate. To serve you the students of Bryant, I believe leadership is a series of skills. As the executive delegate of the Massachusetts Association of Student Council, my responsibilities included organizing statewide and North Eastern conferences for thousands of members. Through these activities, I have learned to successfully organize and accomplish set goals. As Student Body President, a two year National delegate, and numerous academic, athletic and volunteer organizations, I have learned to work well on a team. MacPhee's platform for the office of Representative of the Student Senate is as follows: Serve the freshmen class to the absolute best of my ability. Work hard to see that all freshmen will have the opportunity to live in a townhouse senior year. If elected I will use my leadership skills to serve on existing senate committees and create other committees to serve Bryant students. I realize the commitment I am making when I say I would like to represent all of you on the Student Senate. With this in mind, please vote for Jill MacPhee on October 10th and 11th. Thank you for your support.

Fellow freshmen, if you are interested in the happenings on campus, then continue reading. The Student Senate is the governing body of many clubs and organizations and plays a big part in everyday life at Bryant. Being a senator is a large responsibility, one which I know I can tackle. During high school I was a member of the Student Council, Key Club, and Astronomy Club. In the Key Club I was elected Chairman of the food drive and was placed in charge of concessions at various sports activities. I am demanding, straight forward, and will do what it takes to get the job done. A vote for Andy Margonis is a vote for fair representation.

Hello everybody! I am Neil S. Novita, and I'm running for a position in the Freshmen Senate. Before I start, I'd like for you to know a little bit about me. I was born in New York City, yet I have lived in Southern California for the past fifteen years. I graduated with a class of about four hundred people in a school of two thousand or so students. I was very active in high school, so active in fact that my name is inscribed on a bronze plaque in the spirit walk for my accomplishments and involvement. I was Sophomore Class President, Junior Class President, and Senior Class President. Enough about me, this section is about you and who you want to represent you for this, your first year at Bryant College. I have many ideas, both simple and complex, yet care not to discuss them at this time. My reasoning is simple: A person must first have a chance to evaluate what resources and tools are available to them and then proceed from there. I ask you to give me that chance. My absolute main goal and promise is to establish pride for our class and maintain that pride throughout our college careers. Class of 1993, I ask you to vote for a person with PROVEN EXPERIENCE and KNOWLEDGE of LEADERSHIP. Vote for a true FRIEND TO ALL, vote Neil S. Novita to the Freshmen Senate. Only YOU can benefit. Thank you.

Hello, my name is Matthew Tuller and I'm running to be a Student Senator for the freshmen class. First I would like to tell you a little about myself. I grew up in Simsbury, CT. I worked actively in high school to see things change. I had many one-to-one meetings with the Chairman of the Board of Education to get the views of my fellow students across. I would like the opportunity to do the same for you. I want to be the person you go to when you have a problem on campus. I will work hard for you and always be there if you have a question on any policy changes. I hope you will come to the speeches on Thursday, Oct. 5 so you can hear all the candidates and then decide who you will vote for on October 10 and 11.

Hi, my name is Jessica Young, and I would like to represent you, the Freshmen class in our Student Senate. In the past, I have been extremely active in school governments. It is very important for me to be involved and active in the community in which I live. I feel that because of my strong will and determination I can help to get things accomplished here in our community of Bryant College. Not only do I recognize the problems here on campus, I feel that I also have the solutions! Our class needs a strong voice with the administration, and I know that I could do the job the way that it should be done. So don't forget to vote on October 10th and 11th for Student Senate.

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# INQUIRING

*This Week's  
Question:*

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**Nancy Haverstock** - "Because tuition only covers 73% of education costs. This will help for scholarships, financial aid, library, and maintenance. It can raise annual unrestricted money that Bryant College can use wherever it is needed."



**Dana Steckman** - "to raise money for the school, the students, and scholarships."



**Angela, Rosa, & Geraldine** - "to help make money to finance this incredible institution and to make our education more fulfilling."



**Jon Ellis** - I needed apart-time job and it's a fun way to do it."



**Bonnie** - "I love to talk on the phone, love to meet different people - it's fun talking to people."



# PHOTOGRAPHER

Why are you helping out with the Bryant Phonathon?



**Blaine Carvalho** - "It's good for the school to get any [extra] money it can get. It helps students get money, too."



**Jaynelle Landy** - "I think it's important for students to get involved with their school. It's a good way for Bryant to raise money to improve the quality of our facilities for we, the students."



**Mike Cain** - "Because it's a paying job and to help raise money for the school to lower tuition."



**Latrice Russell** - "A worthwhile cause and a valuable experience."



**Dennis Jerome** - "A desperate need for cash and it lower the tuition rates. It's good getting alumni to donate to the school. It's good to know that they give back to the school after they leave."



**Mike Szymanski** - "for the sheer excitement of it all."



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## Who's Safe

Marsha Duncan, vice president of student affairs.

Now, as part of out-of-court settlement with the Clerys, Lehigh has agreed to try a pilot door-alarm program. In this, keys are replaced with plastic cards; a machine records the time and the identity of each card user; and a building-wide alarm sounds in case of intrusion. Also, exterior doors are wired to notify police if they are propped open, a simple measure that may be the obstacle preventing another burglary, rape or murder.

**Improve lighting and install emergency phones.**

At night, beautifully landscaped campuses offer shadowy hiding places for muggers, rapists and robbers. One solution to this problem is improved lighting.

After the University of Virginia in Charlottesville instituted a campus watch, trimmed back bushes and installed lighting and emergency telephone call boxes, violent crime on campus dropped 38 percent, and property crime 47 percent.

At any call box, a student in trouble can reach campus police without dialing. If he or she cannot talk, the system tells police which phone was activated, and an officer is immediately dispatched to the scene.

**Use escort and van services:**

Students at the University of California at Los Angeles don't have to worry about walking home alone at night. They can use U.C.L.A.'s campus escort service. Started with just seven volunteers in 1977, it now has 200 part-time student employees who shepherd more than 100 students a night around the 411-acre campus. In addition, vans provide nearly 385,000 rides a year.

Thanks to escort and van services, says John Barber, chief of U.C.L.A.'s police, violent crime is five to six times lower on campus than in surrounding communities.

**Curb alcohol abuse.**

According to studies by Towson State

University, alcohol is involved in 80 percent of rapes, assaults and acts of vandalism on campus. Most states have raised their legal drinking age to 21, disqualifying roughly three-fourths of undergraduates. But the laws are useless unless schools enforce them.

Since Texas raised the drinking age since 1986, alcohol consumption at Rice University in Houston dropped markedly. "Alcohol-assaults, criminal mischief and public intoxication are trending downward to," says Mary Voswinkel, chief of the Rice police.

A key factor has been the involvement of Rice students in designing the school's policies. Any campus party where alcohol is served must have a student bartender trained by Rice's police to know when to cut off an intoxicated person's liquor before trouble starts. Parties that last more than two hours and have more than 200 people must have two university police officers in attendance. And trained student "drunk sitters" stay with intoxicated party-goers until they sober up.

At first, attendance at on-campus parties was down, but no longer. "Before the law changed in 1986, the main draw was all the alcohol you wanted for only a dollar," says Scott Wiggers, a recent graduate. Now alcohol is secondary, and people are having fun dancing and socializing.

Even Rice students out on the town are protected, thanks to a transportation service that picks up those who have had too much to drink at area bars. The school also has a counseling center to help students deal with alcohol abuse, depression and other problems.

**Fight rape with education:**

The chances of a woman's being raped at college are astonishingly high. "Some 25 percent of the female college population have been victims of rape or attempted rape," says Clair Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service at the University of Florida. In most cases, the rapist is an acquaintance or date.

Gang rapes, which typically occur at fraternity parties," are all too common on many campuses," report Julie Ehrhart and Bernice Sandler, who studied the subject for the Association of American Colleges. They've documented 100 such cases at colleges of every stripe - public, private, big, small, religiously affiliated and Ivy League.

Determined to reduce rape, Claire Walsh established Campus Organized Against Rape (COAR) in 1982. Her research shows that women who recognize potential danger are better able to avoid an attack, so COAR runs awareness seminars, which are attended by men as well as women. Walsh stresses that men need to take responsibility for stopping rape and that most men are allies of women in the war against rape; they have an interest in protecting their mothers, sisters and girlfriends.

Walsh's advice to women for avoiding rape: Date in groups until you get to know your date. Avoid being in any isolated situation. Don't drink with people you didn't know well. Beware of men who talk about women as conquests or as adversaries.

**Keep students and parents informed.**

"Students must be aware that there is crime on campus," says Dan Smith, Stanford University's special services manager. Since 1894, Stanford has issued a 48-page booklet on safety, covering everything from protecting dorm rooms or apartments from burglary to describing a suspect. The university also offers crime-prevention seminars.

**Clean up bad neighborhoods:**

No college can isolate itself from the community. If a school is surrounded by a high-crime area, crime will seep onto campus unless people fight back. The typical response is to close ranks and battle crime at the gate. Lt. Calvin Hangy, of the University of California at Berkeley campus police force, took a different approach.

On Friday and Saturday nights, more than 1000 teen-agers would swarm onto Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue to hang out. Gangs saw an opportunity, and rat packs of ten or 12 youth began robbing and assaulting students and residents alike. Vagrants and panhandlers were drawn to the area; drug-related crimes were rampant.

Then Hangy began working with Berkeley police to clean up this Southside neighborhood. He aggressively moved his troops off campus. Joint city and university police foot patrols were increased. Task forces were established, which over the past few years have made more than 1000 drug- or weapons-related arrests. Doormen were installed in university building and residence halls to check for school ID cards. Campus lighting was improved, escort services were increased and crime-prevention seminars taught students to protect themselves.

Although crime has not been eliminated, results have been dramatic. Stranger rapes were reduced from seven in 1986 to zero in 1988. Violent crimes were cut 40 percent. The rat packs have been driven out. Most important, students and residents have reclaimed the community from the gangs, drug dealers and other criminals. "Statistics don't measure fear," says Hangy. "Our students had given up the Southside. Now they have it back."

To ensure the safety of students, colleges must develop an aggressive strategy against crime. Parents should encourage college administrators to adopt proven safeguards, and students must exercise common-sense precautions. If all do their part, the scandal of campus violence can be ended.

by Marie Hodge and Jeff Blyskal

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## Shoe



by Jeff MacNelly





*Road Race*

# *Greek*



*Volleyball*





# Week

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## Physical Graffiti



## Folf



## Comedy Night



## Bryant Notes:

### Schedule:

**Women's Volleyball**  
10/5 @University of Lowell 7:00 p.m.  
10/10 Quinnipiac College 7:00 p.m.

**Men's Soccer**  
10/7 @Merrimack 1:00 p.m.  
10/9 @Stonehill 1:00 p.m.  
10/11 @New Hampshire College 3:30 p.m.

**Women's Soccer**  
10/7 Merrimack College 1:00 p.m.  
10/9 Stonehill College 1:00 p.m.

**Women's Tennis**  
10/7 @American International 3:00 p.m.  
10/8 @Grass Court Tournament TBA  
10/10 St. Anselm College 3:30 p.m.

**Men's Cross Country**  
10/7 @Roger Williams - Tri States 11:00 a.m.

**Women's Cross Country**  
10/7 @RIC - Tri States 12:00 p.m.

**Intramural Football**  
10/10  
3:30 Field 1: Kaos vs. SIB (women)  
Field 2: GFC vs. KDR-A  
Field 3: Bounty vs. Aints  
Hunters  
Field 4: BSC vs. Delta Sig - B  
4:30 Field 1: OFC vs. Bulls  
Field 2: NFC vs. TKE-A  
Field 3: Stars vs. Gonads  
Field 4: KDR-B vs. Delta Chi-B  
10/11  
3:30 Field 1: Brew vs. Absolut (women)  
Crew  
Field 2: Northpoles vs. Delta Sig-A  
Field 3: TKE-B vs. TEP-B  
Field 4: Crush vs. KT-LZ  
4:30 Field 1: Mass vs. APK (women)  
Confusion  
Field 2: Sig vs. Phi Sigma Nu-A  
Ep-A  
Field 3: Beta vs. Delta Chi-A  
Field 4: Theta vs. Mind Over Matter (women)

**Intramural Volleyball**  
10/5  
**Men** 7:00 TEP-B vs. BOB  
7:30 TEP-A vs. Pit Pounders  
8:00 Spoof vs. "W"  
8:30 Northpoles vs. Delta Chi-B  
9:00 IEN vs. CWI  
**Women** 7:00 Brew vs. BAMF  
Crew  
7:30 Steep & vs. New Kids in the Dorm  
Deep  
8:00 D14F3T1 vs. SIB-A  
8:30 D14F3T2 vs. SIB-B  
9:00 QK's vs. WJFA  
10/11  
**Women** 7:00 D14F3T2 vs. WJFA  
7:30 BAMF vs. SIB-A  
8:00 D14F3T1 vs. SIB-B  
8:30 QK's vs. Steep & Deep

### Added Notes:

The golf team proved once again that they are tops in the Northeast, by winning the Northeast-10 Conference Tournament last week. Leaders for the Indians were first place finisher Scott Trethewey (see Athlete of the Week) who shot a 74, and second place finisher Bob Brown, who finished six strokes off the pace.

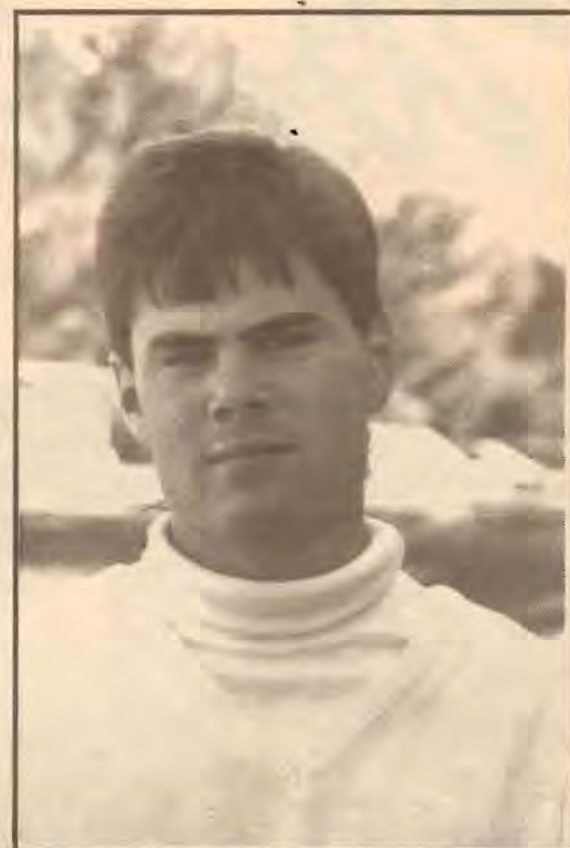
The men's cross country team placed fifth overall at RIC and the women fourth last Saturday afternoon. The men's top finisher was sophomore Roger Stevens who turned in a 17th place finish, while Tracey Kelly and Diane Gracey finished third and fourth respectively for the women.

The women's volleyball team traveled to Springfield to compete in the Springfield College Tournament on Friday and Saturday last week, and went 2-2 against stiff competition. On Monday night, against Merrimack, the lady Indians rolled to an easy 3 games to 0 victory, to raise their record to 11-5.

The tennis team found themselves rained out of all but one match last week, and are now faced with seven matches in seven day.

## Athlete

W E E K



Scott Trethewey

The Athlete of the Week this week is Scott Trethewey of the golf team. Trethewey won the Northeast-10 Conference tournament last week, defeating teammate Bob Brown by six strokes. The margin of victory tied the tournament record for greatest margin of victory, which was held by former Bryant golfer and now PGA pro Jim Hallet.

## Bowling Team Competes in EIBC Singles

The men's bowling team traveled to Oakland, NJ to bowl in the EIBC Singles Classic. Leading the way with a second place finish was sophomore Scott Gonzalez. Scott averaged 218 for 16 games and won \$200 in scholarship money for his efforts.

Freshman Billy Webb qualified tenth, averaging 216 in the qualifying round. Senior captain Ken Brunner (ave. 211) and freshman Shawn McDowell (ave. 210) were also in the top 20. Other bowlers turning in fine performances were sophomore John Beldy (ave. 205) and senior John Legere (ave. 204).

In the women's division, freshman Maria Sartoretti rolled a fine 234 game and finished third in her squad. Overall, Maria earned herself a top 20 finish.

Other men's team members include senior Joe Emma, juniors Dave Martin and Tim Quint, sophomores Tom Columbus and Ed Webb and freshmen Craig Conroy and Sam Lample.

### \*\* Attention \*\*

Any women who are interested in joining a women's bowling club, please contact:

Maria Sartoretti  
Box 3144 - 232-4614

## Arena Football, Cont. from Page 20

charges.

Bouncing checks followed. "It was a really bad situation," said Larry Barretta, a quarterback for the Gladiators. "The third week of the season, we wound up not even practicing because nobody wanted to practice if they weren't going to pay us."

Enright said Foster's plans for 1990 include expansion to between eight and 12 teams playing four games at home and four on the road. The season would open in June.

### Scores:

**Women's Soccer**  
Bryant 1  
West Point 6

**Women's Tennis**  
Bryant 7  
SMU 2

**Women's Volleyball**  
Bryant 3  
Merrimack 0



## Henke - The Blue Jays Best

By Mel Antonen  
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OAKLAND — Relief pitcher Tom Henke of Toronto doesn't hesitate when he says the Blue Jays' bullpen will have the advantage against Oakland in the American League playoffs.

"They hurt themselves when they traded (Eric) Plunk and (Greg) Cadaret to the Yankees (for Rickey Henderson)," Henke says. "We have the two best bullpens, but we are a little deeper."

That is a strong statement considering the Athletics bullpen had 57 saves, 19 more than the Blue Jays. Oakland's Dennis Eckersley had 33 saves this season, 78 in the last two years.

Henke, 31, a right-hander, is the marquee name in the Blue Jays bullpen. He has averaged 26 saves in the last four seasons, with 20 this season. He says he could have had more.

"I could have had 30 to 35, but I didn't get the opportunities," Henke says. "Maybe I'll be fresher for the playoffs."

When Henke wasn't saving games, right-hander Duane Ward was. He had 15 saves and, together, the Blue Jays bullpen had more strikeouts than the team's starters.

Henke, a subject of trade rumors last spring, started the season blowing three of five save chances. After that, the Blue Jays started to lose, and Henke wasn't getting the calls in the few save situations that existed.

The effective Henke would return when the innings piled up, he contended.

After manager Jimmy Williams was fired and replaced by batting coach Cito Gaston May 15, Henke got a chance to prove his point with nine innings in Gaston's first week.

Since, Henke allowed eight earned runs in 78 innings. He finished with a 1.92 ERA and struck

out 116 in 80 innings.

"I was struggling because I had something like six innings in six weeks," Henke says. "It hurt. I can look back on it now and laugh because it wasn't as bad as it seemed earlier."

"If I had struggled after 30 or 40 innings, I would have said, 'Geez, maybe I am losing it.' I knew I had four or five good years in me yet."

Constant work keeps a relief pitcher sharp, Henke says.

Henke, 6-5, isn't flashy. He's a bricklayer from Jefferson City, Mo., and has a degree in building construction. He has a deep voice and he likes to hunt, fish and trap.

Henke, the Blue Jays' all-time save leader with 119, throws two pitches, a fastball and a split-finger changeup. Eckersley throws a fastball and slider.

"Two pitches are about all you need," Henke says, "because I am not out there that long."

## Nautilus Center to Open

by Karen L. Ferreira  
Nautilus Director

To those of you who have not heard, our new Nautilus Center will officially open in the MAC in early October. We will have a trained staff on hand 16 hours a day to get the most of your nautilus workout. Our center features 16 nautilus machines, workout mats, and three life cycles to give you the aerobic exercise needed to stay fit. The Bryant Fitness Center will offer the absolute newest in nautilus equipment, better known as "The Next Generation".

Furthermore, in order to get the best workout possible, I must emphasize the importance of sufficient recovery time and proper technique. Every participant must allow himself at least 48 hours between workouts. Anything less will only breakdown the muscle, therefore, never allowing the muscle fiber the proper recovery time needed to build itself back up. For any varsity athlete in season, the attendants or myself will not allow you to use the nautilus equipment more than twice a week, allowing

for a much needed 72 hour recovery period. Also, our trained attendants will instruct everyone, regardless of experience, on how to use the new equipment correctly. In order to get the absolute most of your workout, the seat must be adjusted according to height and you must use proper technique throughout. Workout cards will be on file to monitor how often each individual works out as well as whether one is progressing according to schedule.

Anyone with any kind of heart condition, please consult your physician before using the equipment. Once an affirmation has been received, please notify me and I will devise a program keeping your best interests in mind. Also, there will be a slight fee involved with the use of our new center, but the exact amount has not yet been determined (*editor's note: the fee involved is currently awaiting approval from President Trueheart.*) I am also looking for work study students who have any nautilus or aerobic experience to work in our new center. Anyone interested, please call Karen as soon as possible at extension 6397. We her in the Athletic Department are all very excited as we patiently await the opening of our new fitness center. I hope you will join us in our enthusiasm as we work together towards a healthier Bryant.

### Nautilus Center Schedule

**Monday - Wednesday - Friday**  
6:00 - 9:00 a.m. Faculty/staff, community, corporate  
9:00 - 10:00 a.m. Varsity athletic teams  
10:00 - 12:00 p.m. Students  
12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Faculty/staff, community, corporate  
2:00 - 3:00 p.m. Varsity athletic teams  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Rehabilitation, faculty/staff  
5:00 - 10:00 p.m. Open to all members

**Tuesday - Thursday**  
8:00 - 10:00 a.m. Faculty/staff, corporate, community  
10:00 - 12:00 p.m. Rehabilitation  
12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Faculty/staff  
2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Students  
6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Varsity athletic teams  
7:00 - 10:00 p.m. Open to all members

**Saturday - Sunday**  
10:00 - 1:00 p.m. Open to all members  
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. Rehabilitation  
3:00 - 10:00 p.m. Open to all members

## "Slap". Cont. from Page 20

4—Walt Terrell. I think its time to send the workhorse to the glue factory.

AL EAST: Milwaukee Brewers  
1—Ted Higuera. Too little too late. His pitches now need sonar to find the plate.

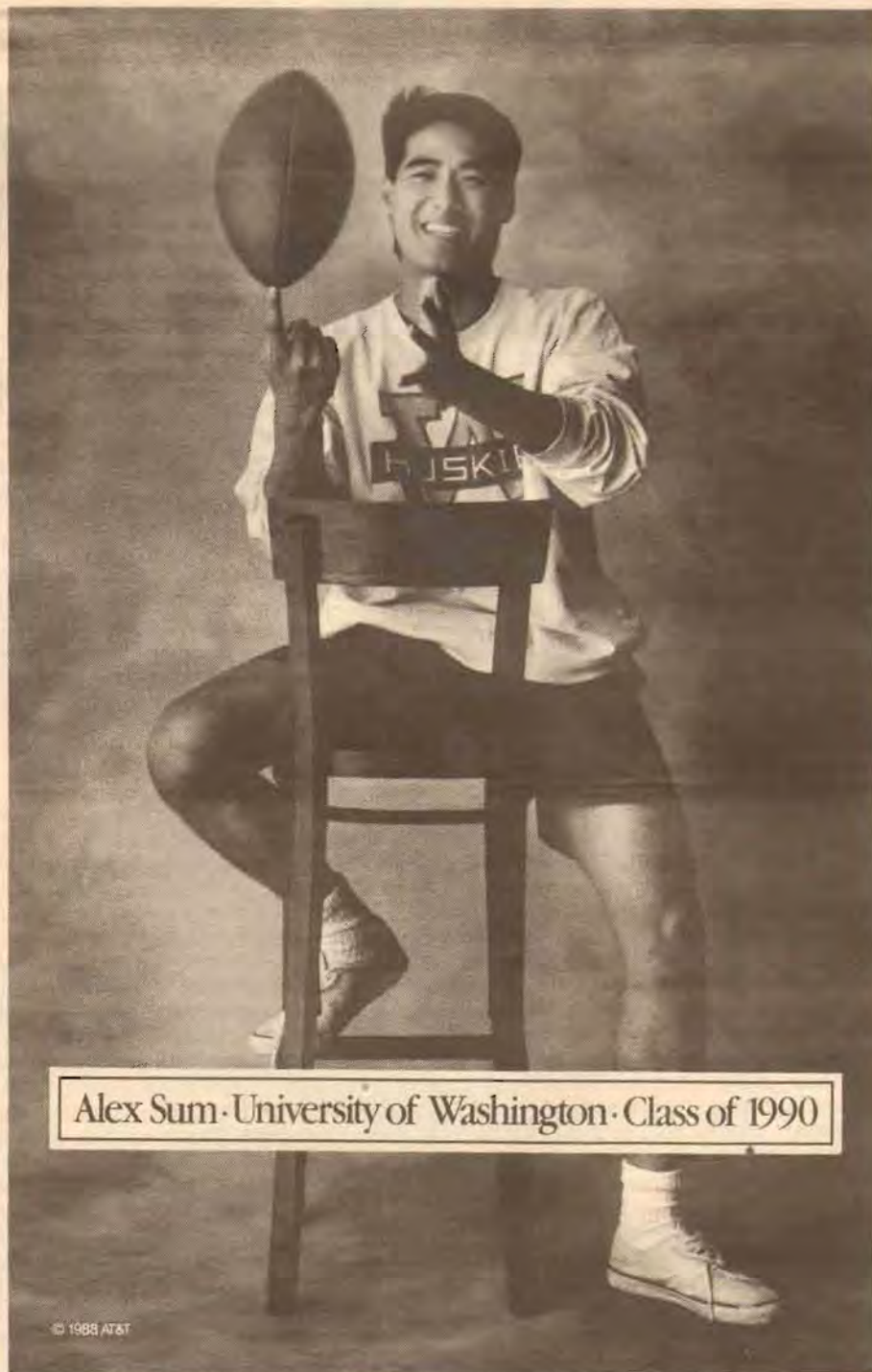
2—Juan Nieves. I guess he is still collecting disability.

3—Rob Deer. Did you hear he wants to change the rulebook to four strikes is a strikeout?

AL WEST: Oakland A's  
1—I need no excuses. I got this one right.

Lets see, I've already shown my prowess at football and now baseball. When does basketball season start?

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# Things Never Change

Mike Boulet  
Archway Staff Writer

On Friday, September 29th, the Boston Bruins and the Montreal Canadiens unofficially began their intense rivalry. Both clubs showed up at the Providence Civic Center with a few obvious changes. Boston has a new coach, Mike Milbury, who is trying to generate more

**Canadiens 3**

**Bruins 0**

offense from a very defensively oriented team. Montreal lost three seasoned veterans, Bob Garner, Larry Robinson, and Rich Green.

No matter how different both teams seemed, everything appeared to be a continuation of last season.

The game was a typical Montreal - Boston match-up. The first period was filled with action, but no red lights largely due to a strong performance by Bruin Goalie Andy Moog. Moog robbed the Canadiens on at least two occasions, once at 8:59 when he pulled what seemed like a certain goal out of the air and into his glove.

At 15:06, Montreal crossed a beautiful pass right in front of the crease to an open man. Moog went to his right and made a beautiful sliding pad save. Boston was unable to muster up much offensively in the first, with Montreal's goal minder Patrick Roy posting routine saves.

The B's came out in the second period a little more fired up, at least for a while.

After about two minutes had expired, Boston exploded on Roy with a flurry of close opportunities. Just a few minutes later, Bruin hopeful Stevenson tried to go in between Roy's legs from 15 feet, but the Hab came up with a butterfly save. Later in the period, Boston showed their strength defensively when they killed almost seven minutes of strong Montreal power plays.

The period finished out with Boston posting 12 shots to Montreal's 11.

Montreal's Mathieu Schneider opened the third period with a blazing 70 foot slap shot that sailed between Moog's pad and post.

At 13:58, Montreal defenseman Jyrki received a pass from Stephane Richer and put it past Moog. Richer closed out the scoring at 17:22 with a pass from Bobby Smith.

Overall, the game held very true of a typical Bruins vs. Canadiens game. Both teams played very physically, and tempers flared often. The game was filled with penalties and a few fights. B's coach Mike Milbury probably best summed it up when he said, "We can't stand them, and I'm sure the feeling is mutual. Maybe that's why things get out of hand from time to time."

# "Slap's" Baseball Blunders

Slap Fox  
Archway Staff Writer

Gonzo, my sports editor, is doing it to me again. He wants an article about my baseball predictions of this season just past. This is his way of ruining our credibility as sports "know-it-alls".

O.K., so I messed up on a few picks, but didn't everyone when it came to the Baltimore Orioles? But let's not talk about the losers. Let's talk about the winners. I can do this, because I am writing this article and can manipulate my predictions anyway I want.

My four division winners averaged a final positioning of just over second place, a mere two and a half games out of first. This is not bad considering that only one division was considered clear cut at the beginning of the season, and that one even came down to the wire.

I came up with eleven main reasons for my failure to pick all the division winners and these are uncontrollable factors. These inexplicable factors include: ballplayers who are not seeing the ball well (batting slumps), owners

(George Steinbrenner), athletes who are considered great who have trouble staying healthy off the field (injuries), and those nasty little habits most people have (drugs and gambling).

**NL EAST: New York Mets**  
1—Gregg Jefferies. "Mr. Rookie of the Year" became "Mr. Fluke and Puke" (that is until the season was all but lost.)

2—Dwight Gooden. This season the Dr. needed a taste of his own medicine.

3—Kevin McReynolds. After signing that meaty contract, he hopped into the mobile and headed for the nearest McDonalds to celebrate.

4—Daryl Strawberry. The new "captain" plays like the rest of his team: overpaid, whining, and underachieving.

**NL WEST: San Diego Padres**  
1—Jack Clark. In the last two years, he's struggled in the AL and now the NL. Maybe he should go to Japan.

2—Will Clark. Wish he was on my team.

3—Kevin Mitchell. Yeah, him too.

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# Arena Football Needs Aid

## Intramural Update:

by Coach Robert Reall  
Intramurals Director

### Tennis doubles: Champs crowned!

Fourteen netmen took to the courts last Sunday and when the volleying was done, Peter Donahue and Rich Selva emerged as champs! The winners showed their prowess earlier in the day by hammering Stan Chan and Jim Chalmers, followed by a win over Glen Moroseti and Dave Shelto. The latter team had taken its first match earlier.

The duo of Glen Spiak and Chris Therien survived a tough match with Tim Livingston and Brian Kilmer putting them into the finals.

The consolation bracket was equally exciting as Drew Zerkerberg and Andre Noah pushed Chan and Chalmers to the limit before succumbing to their quickness.

Kilmen and Livingston took the consolation title in the last match of the day.

The mixed and women's doubles tournaments are being planned for the spring season.

Men's volleyball leagues are up to 22 teams! Women's volleyball has ten teams. These seasons will end in October.

Start planning your co-ed volleyball teams - rosters are due by **Thursday, October 26.**

By Steve Woodward  
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Just when it appeared the walls were closing in on Arena Football, founder and President Jim Foster announced that he has secured financing to keep the 3-year-old league alive through 1990.

This development comes amid complaints by players who said they have yet to be paid for part of the 1989 season, which ended in August.

Rusty Fricke, a kicker for the Pittsburgh Gladiators, said three of his paychecks — \$200 each — bounced. A fourth, for the Arena Football championship game between Pittsburgh and Detroit, was not issued.

Three Pittsburgh players and their coach, Joe Haering, also say they

received bad checks.

"There are a number of players throughout league who still need to be paid," Arena Football spokesman Jeremiah Enright said. "But Jim Foster has told me we have secured a financial agreement to push us into 1990, and we should begin distribution (of payments) this week."

Details of the agreement are still being worked out, but Enright said players will be asked to send their bounced checks to the league for repayment.

"They can rest assured they will be paid," Enright said.

Fricke said he and some of his teammates were not forewarned when league funds ran out last summer.

"Instead of telling us they didn't have the money, they just gave us the checks," said Fricke, who works for an agency that places temporary

employees.

Arena Football debuted in 1987. By the end of its second season, a dispute between Foster and a group of limited partners resulted in Foster's firing as president.

Starting from scratch, Foster hastily revived Arena Football this year. Five teams played four regular-season games, with a four-team playoff. The league barnstormed the nation like a circus, often playing in neutral arenas.

"We winged it," Enright said.

This year, players received \$150 a week for expenses in addition to a postgame check for \$200. A victory was worth an extra \$50 a player. In 1988, players were paid between \$800 and \$1,000 a game.

On one trip this year, Fricke said, player hotel rooms were guaranteed by his credit card until Foster checked in and transferred the

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## Sports Rap:

# On to the Fall Classic

Mark Plihcik  
Archway Staff Writer

By the time you read this, the first games of the league championship series will have been completed, and, if the odds makers are right, Oakland and San Francisco will be up one game to none over Toronto and Chicago, respectively. But why are these two teams favored? Let's take a look.

OK, Oakland swept the Red Sox in last year's LCS, and then were blown out by the Dodgers. Some would say that the Athletics are hungry this year, that they want it all. I don't buy that. Others would say that they are a stronger team this year than they were last year. That, I buy.

The A's were floundering around early for two reasons. Jose and Mark. When McGwire came back a few weeks into the season, the A's began to flourish. And when Canseco arrived in June, all hell broke loose on the bay. And all hell had to break loose, because California and Kansas City were on the A's heels, and the A's had lost their closer, Dennis Eckersley, a.k.a. the Eck.

So the A's didn't run away with it. It wasn't because they were a weaker team. It was because everybody else was stronger. Heck, the Red Sox swept them to close out their season series, in Oakland, no less. But the A's still have the strongest team in the American League. Their starting pitchers collectively won more games than the Yankees. The addition of Ricky Henderson in a mid-season trade gave them a true lead-off man and a base stealing threat. They lost Don Baylor, but Dave Henderson and Dave Parker had career seasons (again) and the brilliance of Tony LaRussa was evident throughout the season. The Jays may have a new manager and a new stadium, but they're staring down the barrel of the same old A's guns, and the feathers will fly in six games.

The National League matchup is a bit more interesting. The Cubs have a young team, but

they gelled together during the season. Their outfield is one of the best in the majors. Ryne Sandberg holds the record for consecutive errorless games at second base with 90. And when Mitch "Wild Thing" Williams is in control (which this season was actually more often than not) he's unhittable. Like Nolan Ryan once said "They can't hit what they can't see." And Williams fastball has been clocked at nearly 99 mph (in a minor league game, he was clocked at over 100, but he hasn't been able to repeat in the big leagues.) And of course one cannot say enough about Don Zimmer. The former Red Sox skipper piloted the Cubbies with a steady hand. He kept the young Cubs from becoming overly emotional while making sure that they stayed up. He will win the National League manager of the year award hands down.

The Giants are a team that has had the talent to win for a couple of years, but has had a knack for beating themselves. But then Kevin Mitchell was "reborn." His grandmother noted somethings that weren't quite right with his swing. When he fixed them, the baseballs started flying out of Candlestick park faster than they could be made. In the end, he led the majors with 47 homers and 125 RBI. Wil Clark added some offensive punch, placing in the top ten in homers, RBI's and batting average (he finished second to Tony Gwynn, .336 to .333.) Rick Rueschel came back to solidify the pitching staff, and finally, the elements came together and the Giants won the West. But they won't beat the Cubs. Chicago in seven games.

What about the World Series? The Williams vs. Canseco and McGwire matchups should prove interesting. Both teams are fast and play excellent defense. The A's pitchers are more experienced and have more victories, but the Cubbies young arms should compensate. Talent wise, each team's starting nine (or ten) are nearly equal. A gargantuan battle of the minds is shaping up between LaRussa and Zimmer. But the thing that will put the A's over the top will be their depth at all positions. LaRussa can field a winning team with his non-starters, as he proved this season when many of the starters went down at some point during the season. It won't be easy, but Oakland will get their championship rings in seven games.