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Trueheart Opens Up to Students

Drew Polinsky
Archway Staff Writer

"I'd like to invite you as you walk through the campus that when you see me, come up and introduce yourself," said President William Trueheart. That was the underlying theme when Trueheart spoke at the Senate meeting yesterday.

Harry Franks, president of the student senate, had specifically invited Trueheart to the Senate meeting for two reasons: first, so he could meet students, not just senators, in an informal meeting, and secondly, so he could answer student's questions. This was Trueheart's first informal address to students as President of the college.

Trueheart began the forum by welcoming back students and then opening the floor to questions. Some of the topics included the townhouses, interacting with students, getting a student on the Board of Trustees, AACSB, the World Trade Center, his past position and the inauguration party. The majority of these questions were asked by senators, while the remainder by the audience.

"In speaking with Dr. Trueheart I know he is genuinely interested in interacting with the students. He wants to know what they think and what their thoughts are," stated Franks. Trueheart related to the students that they should feel free to approach him and his wife in the halls and introduce themselves.

The water issue that is holding up the building of the townhouses, which was addressed by the Senate last week, was brought up by Trueheart. "They don't have any further updates. The college is pressing ahead to try and break ground. Unfortunately, it has been delayed because of problems out of our control," stated Trueheart.



President William Trueheart meets with Sophomore Deena Panariello during a reception before the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday.

When the issue of having a student representative on the Board of Trustees arose, Trueheart responded; "I think there is some real value having student input at that level."

One student asked Trueheart if there are any new changes in the AACSB curriculum. He explained that there would not be any new changes in the undergraduate program.

Trueheart assured students that the townhouses were the last building

project on the agenda. "I don't expect to do any major building on campus as far as physical building, but I do plan on building academic programs and strengths there," he said.

Bryant College is the only private college in the nation to be selected as a World Trade Center. "There are 160 (World Trade Centers) throughout the country, the largest being in New York City," said

Trueheart.

"We are not searching for an Executive Vice President, so that means I am wearing two hats," said Trueheart. He is concentrating on finding a person to fill the position of Vice President of Development, but only if he can find the right person to help raise funds.

Trueheart commented about the inauguration party that is scheduled for October 22 by saying: "One

thing you will be able to walk away with is a better idea of where I plan to go. I wouldn't miss it if I were a student."

"I think that the students that were there gained some valuable information and also a chance to meet the president," said Franks. "Students got answers right from the top, rather than going through all the bureaucratic red-tape."

What Will Life Be Like Without Hazing?

by CRAIG WILSON
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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. —

The life of the hormone-driven fraternity man is not all beer and banality this fall as two national brotherhoods deal with the sobering thought of life without hazing.

All 97 chapters of Zeta Beta Tau chapters were directed this summer by the national office to abolish pledge practices immediately. The 300 Tau Kappa Epsilon chapters have until 1991 to rid themselves of hazing.

The idea of eliminating the often humiliating — and sometimes deadly — practices is getting attention on Greek rows everywhere, despite opposition from undergraduates and alumni

who say tradition is sacred.

Fraternities Kappa Delta Rho and Alpha Phi Alpha are studying the idea of eliminating hazing; the National Interfraternity Conference, representing 4.5 million alumni and 400,000 students in 5,194 chapters on 900 campuses, launched a nationwide campaign against hazing this month.

In the past decade, more than 40 students have died and hundreds have been injured in hazing incidents, which often involve huge quantities of alcohol, according to the conference. Last year, there were at least four alcohol-related deaths at fraternities.

"The key to solving the scourge of hazing was to remove the window of opportunity for it, and that's pledging," said Dr. Ronald Taylor, a national ZBT vice president.

Thus, after three weeks of rush, the 100-member ZBT chapter at

Indiana University has tapped 30 freshmen and will initiate them Friday, secret handshake and all. No public humiliation. No paddling. No drinking binges.

No fun is how many older brothers see it.

"It's the bonding they're going to miss," said Dave Winner, a junior from Atlanta. In years past, new members remained under the thumb of upperclassmen until the hijinks and horror of Hell Week finally brought brotherhood.

"It's going to change the house," said Brian Heidelberger, a junior from Highland Park, Ill. "I don't think it's for the better. ... It'll be different. It won't be what we had."

But ZBT's national office, worried about soaring insurance costs and uncontrollable hazing, is holding fast.

"We will not look with ease and

favor upon violations," said Taylor. "Compliance is expected."

ZBT at the University of Alabama was put on 18-month probation this month, its president and vice president removed from office because of pledge violations. Three brothers were expelled, another three suspended and two pledges were suspended for allowing themselves to be hazed.

Strong ZBT chapters at University of Arizona, University of Texas, University of Illinois and Kansas University, fought the ruling at the fraternity's national conference in Baltimore this summer, to no avail.

The ruling unnerves Brad Emerman, a junior from Cleveland and "membership development director" at the ZBT chapter at Indiana.

"At Arizona, where they have a

new building even, they were concerned that people wouldn't want to pledge a house where they've taken our whole pledge program and thrown it in the garbage," he said.

He is trying to follow the new rules, but he is not sure when his chapter will innocently step over the line and be reprimanded.

"I'm scared out of my mind," he said. "And I'll guarantee there will be more chapters that will get suspended."

While accepting the plan as basically good, Emerman said too many things were changed too quickly.

"We used to have dress-up day on Mondays for the pledges," he said. "They used to have to wear a suit or jacket and their pledge pins."

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Is There Anybody Out There?

At Wednesday's Organizational Fair several members of different organizations asked me if they could put articles in *The Archway*. While I appreciated their inquiries, I was somewhat puzzled.

Because these people asked this question, I assumed that they thought they needed permission to put articles in. This couldn't be further from the truth!

All student organizations are welcomed and encouraged to submit articles to *The Archway*. As a matter of fact, all members of the Bryant community are invited to submit articles.

Over the past several years it seems as though the only groups that have submitted articles regularly are the fraternities and sororities. They have even acquired their own section, The Greek News. Maybe this scares off some of the other organizations. Maybe they feel that because their news doesn't belong in this section, their news doesn't belong in the paper at all. Maybe some organizations think that because they can't, or don't want to, submit an article every week, it's not worth it for them to write once a month or so.

If your organization is hesitant to write because none of your members consider themselves good writers, please get in touch with us. We will gladly send a reporter to write a story. Or if you prefer, come up to *The Archway* office with the story and we'll help you edit it.

Sometimes people from organizations will mention to me that they wish someone from *The Archway* had been at their last event. If you have ever said this, please remember something the next time you are planning an event: normally, all we need is a week's notice to assign a reporter and photographer to your event. All it takes is a phone call (232-6028) or a quick note to our mailbox (box 7).

If you feel an article isn't the best way of communicating your message, why not consider an advertisement or announcement? Again, contact *The Archway* office for rates and deadlines.

If your organization has something of interest to tell Bryant College, please consider putting it in *The Archway*. Your news does belong in our paper. And it doesn't matter whether your organization wants to submit an article every week or only a few times a semester. What does count is that you let people know what your organization is doing.

Melissa Wood

Open Your Eyes

To the Editor:

It seems that every time I read *The Archway*, it is always filled with complaints. I don't understand how a college like Bryant, which offers its students so much, can have so many people who are dissatisfied. This school has a great reputation in the business community and that alone is a big advantage. It is no fun going through life without a college degree, but I think we all know that or we wouldn't be here; so why are there so many gripes? We live in a day and age when rising college costs are keeping many qualified students from ever reaching their educational goals and that's a fact of life. It's not a right to go to college, it's a privilege and I feel privileged attending a school like Bryant.

In addition to the high academic standards at this school, have you ever noticed the grounds? This campus looks like a park; it is always so well kept.

When you first enter the building, do you ever notice how spotless everything is? The blackboards are always clean and the floors are always shining because conscientious people work around the clock to keep it that way.

There always seems to be letters complaining about Bryant's security. Last Friday night a student was sick near the Koffler Center. I saw four men from security around this person doing whatever they could to help him out. At one point they called a rescue squad because this person needed more help than they could offer. Will their be a letter in the paper thanking them for their efforts? Have you ever noticed on graduation day or any major event at Bryant, who keeps the traffic running so smooth?

I think it's time we open our eyes and look at the positives.

Sincerely,
Robert C. Shirley

Traditions: Always Good Ones?

To the Bryant Community,

I opened my mailbox today to yet another mass mailing. The difference with this one is that I didn't abruptly toss it in the garbage on my way out of the Bryant Center. I actually read it twice because I couldn't believe what it said. It was a letter concerning the Senior Class Gift.

I'm in my final year here at Bryant, and needless to say, I have invested very much time and money in my college education. Without asking for an ounce of sympathy, great sacrifices were made by myself, and even more so by my parents, to make these four years possible. Yes, if it is not yet obvious, MONEY is the issue here.

Upon graduation, this school will pocket better than \$52,000 of my money. That's a big chunk of cash folks. I'm already in debt up to my ears...so what's a few more bucks, huh?

The opening of the letter discusses places such as the Comfort and Career Services; both are places where you are getting what you pay for. Don't get me wrong, I feel I'm getting an excellent education from one of the

best colleges of business in the Northeast...I'm getting what I am paying for.

Now I get this letter in my mail asking me to "leave a gift to the school as a way of appreciation and remembrance." REMEMBRANCE?!? Did they lose my check? Yes, I appreciate the fact that I was able to spend four great years here at Bryant, but I PAID for it! (Through the proverbial nose I might add) Correct me if I'm at fault here, but just because traditions are carried on from year to year, does that make them right? I have many memories here, both good and bad, and part of me will remain on this campus long after I'm gone, but I'm sorry, it ends there.

The remainder of my damage deposit (which is a large source of the class gift money) will go to a nice dinner, so I can eat what I'm paying for. If this college wants some token of my appreciation or sign of remembrance, I'll send them one of my cancelled checks.

Sincerely,
Jason P. Cohen
Class of 1990

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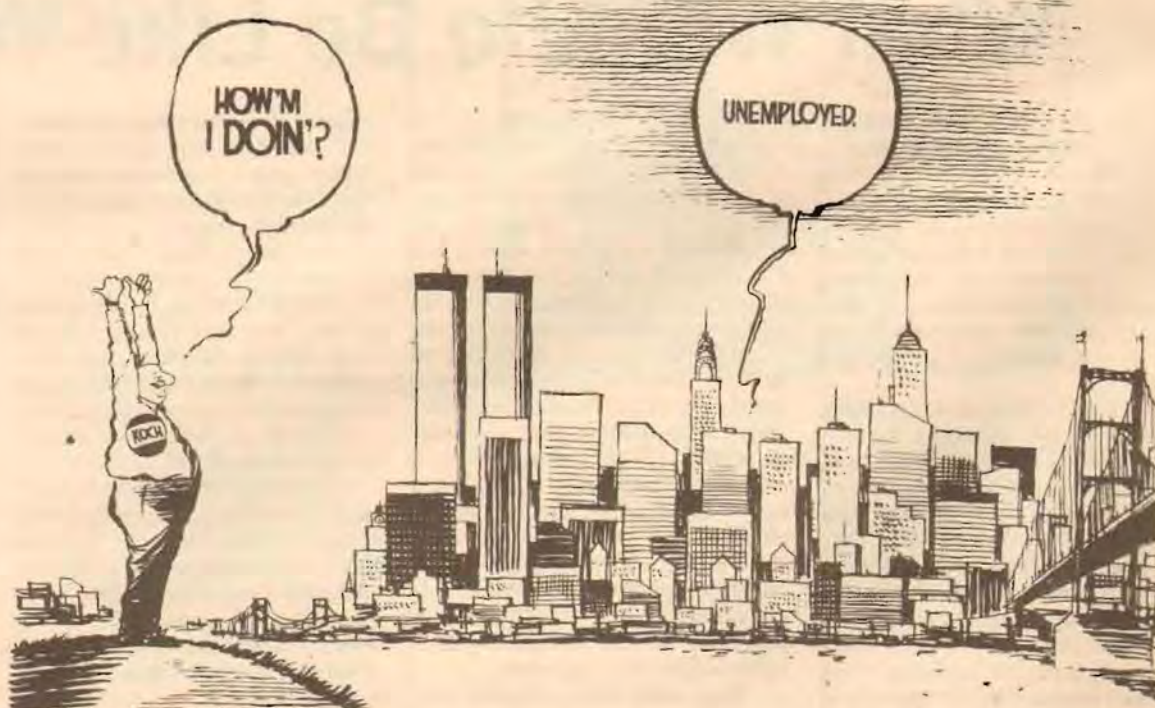
To Bryant Students,

As Chairman of the Convocation Committee I would like to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks for the student attendance at last week's Fifth Annual Convocation. It was most gratifying to have such a

turnout, and the success of the Convocation was due in large measure to your support. I would also like to thank the sororities and fraternities for attending in group fashion.

Sincerely,
Prof. Robert J. Hehre

OH MAN THE CREEPIN' IN THE PICTURE.



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Board Encourages Students to Take Part

Dear Students:

You are invited to participate actively—and promptly—in identifying candidates who deserve consideration to receive Honorary Degrees from Bryant College at the 1990 Commencement ceremonies.

Harry Franks '91, student member of the Honorary Degree Committee, joins me, as chairman, in urging your help in selecting candidates who deserve recognition for their achievements and who will bring to the Bryant campus a proper role model for the students. Recommendations for Commencement speakers also are welcome. The charge to the Committee sets these general standards:

The criteria for candidates include outstanding leadership, distinguished service and important contributions in the fields of business, education, community activity, and public office. Other considerations include:

- furthering the cause of minority group interests;
- advancing the cause of women in leadership roles;
- acknowledging and encouraging support for Bryant College, financial and otherwise.

In all cases, candidates for Honorary Degree recognition should pass the test as role models for Bryant College students.

The Honorary Degree Committee will begin its screening process on September 28 and complete its preliminary reviews by October 16. We hope to have your suggestion for one of those sessions, ideally by September 27.

Nomination forms are available at the Information Desk in the Bryant Center, but please do not—repeat, DO NOT—delay submitting a good name for lack of full background information. The Committee is much more interested in the quality of names than the quantity to detail. The background can be researched by the Committee.

Please do not hesitate to send your best suggestions forthwith, with or without all blanks filled in, to Howard Kay, secretary of the Honorary Degree Committee. The Committee appreciates your participation.

Regards,

John C. Quinn

Chairman, Honorary Degree Committee

The Association for Systems Management

"The Association for Systems Management is the international professional organization for information resource management professionals." ASM, as it is known, was founded in 1947 and currently has a membership of over 9,000 professionals as well as student groups affiliated with state and local chapters of which Bryant is one.

As the official ASM brochure stresses, "ASM helps you become more effective as a student or on the job by providing opportunity for information exchange and career development. The activities of ASM focus on meeting the continuing education and professional development needs of systems professionals."

However, keep in mind that this group is not only for CIS majors but for anyone interested in business. The group is "dedicated to maintaining and encouraging high standards of education, competence and performance within the systems profession and promoting a broader understanding and acceptance of the systems function as a

component of effective management."

As a student member, one has access to seminars and advice in the areas of career descriptions, employment contacts and interview techniques.

Become involved with ASM and enjoy the benefits of belonging and participating in a group that will prepare you for the challenges of technology and information management.

Come to our first activity, Careers in CIS, on Wednesday, October 11 at 4 p.m. in Room 2B at the Bryant Center. Regular meetings will be held on the first Tuesday of every month. ALL MAJORS ARE WELCOME.

If you have any questions, please contact any of the officers or send a note to BOX 5. The officers this year are:

President
Lisa Antoninich
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We all look forward to meeting you!

Burn Baby, Burn

Michael Cain
Archway Staff Writer

Tanning has always been a mystery to me. I can never tan without lying out in the sun for days. This past summer, I resolved to get the best tan ever. So on the

Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers' meetings take place weekly in the Archway office. Look for more information concerning day and time in next week's issue. 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, including Greek News and Letters to the Editor, 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.

7. Personals must be written on Personal Forms which are available at the Bryant Center Information Desk. Any Personals not submitted on Personal Forms will be discarded. Personals are picked up every Tuesday at approximately 11 a.m.

first sunny day out of school, I got up on my roof and scorched myself. The sun burned the front of my body and the hot asphalt fried my back. After about twenty minutes, I had melted into the roof. Thinking that I could last a few more minutes in the sun, I relaxed listening to some Tom Petty on my box, which I had also brought with me. The music was becoming more and more faint, so I sat up on my now lava like towel just in time to witness my box fall off the roof, while Tom Petty sang "I'm free falling. Free Falling..." I didn't even have time to yell. So I begrudgingly climbed off the roof. No tan, only a burning sweat and a obliterated radio. There must be a better way.

A tanning salon could be the answer to my quandary. A year round tan in only a fraction of the time. I made the initial appointment. For only five bucks, what could I lose?

My car pulled into a ghost town like strip-mall. The faded words tanning salon were barely visible above one of the dilapidated stores.

As I walked in, rusty fans were blowing warm, stagnant air on my face, while Pro-FM blasted in my ears. I think her name was Connie. It was hard to read her name tag with such a brilliant sunburnt face glaring my vision. We proceeded through the formalities until she asked that I sign some forms. These forms asked: How I tanned? If I tanned? Did I tan unevenly? Where do I tan best? Did I burn? Was I taking any photo-sensitizing medication? (I thought they were for plants). I answered this tirade of questions and then was whisked off to a booth. I had previously decided against a full body booth tan, instead I chose to solely radiate my face. Connie unlocked the door to a booth revealing a tiny room with this massive metallic machine box staring ominously toward me. She said once you turn it on, you can't turn it off for twenty minutes. I said fine. If I became too hot, I would simply get up and leave the room. She demonstrated how to sit in front of the machine. "The closer ya get," she said "the redder you'll get."

"Do you use this machine often," I

queried.

"Every other day," she quipped.

I never would have guessed. After she sat me down and left, I pulled on my goggles and flipped the switch. The machine made a terrible noise, then it slowly blasted a powerful lightbeam on my face. This is easy I thought to myself; a tan without the wait. Then after about five minutes, I was praying that it would end. I think my face was melting due to the intense heat. Was it really worth all this? I could live with being pale the entire winter. All I could think about was radiating my face and getting wrinkles along with melanoma when I'm thirty. That's it! I stood up and walked out, handing my goggles to a surprised Connie on the way out. As I walked out, she whined, "Would you like to make another appointment for next week?"

So much for the quest for the perfect tan. By the way, I'm going to Florida in January.

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But we can't even do that anymore because it separates the brothers."

While fraternities up the street from ZBT will be taking pledges out for a game of nude basketball in front of a sorority house, or making them roll on a floor covered with garbage, ZBT's newest brothers will go out for pizza, Monday night football, bowling and retreats with their big brothers.

Some of the new ZBT members are a little wary of the new plan, but they acknowledged that they are also a little relieved.

"I'd have chosen ZBT if they were hazing," said Jason Rhodes, a freshman from Chicago. "But I don't see how the drinking games and the mental abuse really help any."

At TKE, few houses are implementing any new pledge programs this fall. With two years to eliminate hazing, "We're going to hold out as long as possible," said Karl Liebman, vice president of the TKE house at the University of Florida. "It's a decision that national made that we really disagree with."

ZBT is aware of the example it is setting.

"They all ask me, 'Are you guys really doing this?'" said Emerman. "And when I say yes, they don't laugh. They're just sitting back and seeing what happens. We're really under the microscope."

David Barrett, a sophomore from Indianapolis, said that when recruits see how the new brotherhood program works, "They'll think of ZBT as a house that cares about its brothers and not foolishness like hazing."

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"Camp Challenge - Don't Miss Out on the Opportunity of a Lifetime"

by Jill Frostholt

"How was your summer?" That must be the most common question asked of students returning to school this fall. While most are giving the same ordinary answers, I had the opportunity to respond with, "exciting, challenging, educational, rewarding and, most of all, fun." This is because I spent half of my summer attending ROTC Camp Challenge, located at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Like every other one of the 2500 college students attending this camp, I arrived a bit nervous and leery of my decision to expose myself to the basic training needed to prepare myself to become an officer of the United States Army. I had been informed of the camp through a military science course taken here at Bryant. I was anxious and excited to "meet the challenge" that I was facing. Not long after I had arrived, my mind was set at ease when the training began and I was on my way.

Camp Challenge is a six-week training period designed to offer college students the chance to look at the Army without making a commitment. That is the key; if you don't like it, you are free to go home at any time. During these six weeks,

cadets are trained in many areas such as land navigation, weapons, first aid, physical training, water survival, rappelling, stream crossing, radio communications and individual military skills. The training is completed with a five-day field training exercise completely out in the thick woods of Kentucky with none of the luxuries of home besides a tent and sleeping bag. This exercise guarantees, if nothing else, a lifetime of unforgettable memories.

Much of the training is designed to develop the leadership and management skills that are needed for the cadet to continue in the advanced portion of the ROTC program. Cadets are placed in leadership roles throughout the cycle and are evaluated on their ability to perform. The camp is then completed with a graduation ceremony for parents and friends that is actually led by the cadets who have performed in their leadership positions at the top level.

While at camp, cadets are able to compete for one of the 300 two-year scholarships that are awarded. Selection for these scholarships is based on camp performance, academic achievement and potential and demonstrated leadership ability. These scholarships cover tuition,

an allowance for books, and \$100 per month for personal use. By accepting a scholarship, the cadet makes an 8 year obligation to the Army which can be served in a sundry of ways, on active duty or in the Army National Guard or Army Reserves.

As you can see, Camp Challenge

does fit my description of "exciting, challenging, educational, rewarding and fun." Not only did I learn all of the mentioned skills and make a great amount of money, I also made many close friends from all across the country and I have many fond memories that I will never forget. If you are currently a freshman or

sophomore, it is not too late for you to experience Camp Challenge. For more information, contact Captain Wolfenden or Captain Parker in the ROTC office. See for yourself. Experience Camp Challenge next summer. The only thing you have to lose is a great experience a wonderful time.

I'd Rather be Round Than Square

by Andy Rooney

Today we'll talk about shapes, with particular emphasis on circles and squares but touching also, on triangles.

Circles are good shapes, although they're hard to draw. A square or triangle is easy to draw because you can use a ruler, but you can't draw a circle with a ruler. One of the first lessons a small child with a crayon learns is how hard it is to draw a good circle. You can draw a circle with a compass, but often you don't have or can't find a compass. When we say something is "round," we mean it is a circle. A ball is a solid circle. The word "ball" bears the same relationship to the word "circle" that the word "cube" bears to "square." A pyramid is a solid triangle. The football is an exception to this rule because it is neither a circle nor round.

A lot of very good things are circles. Our eyes are circles, our Earth is a circle and so are marbles, oranges, grapes, and melons — all except watermelons, which are not. Neither is a watermelon a trapezoid. Indications are that a watermelon is an ellipse. The word "ellipse" means falling short. A watermelon falls short of being a circle. We forget what a trapezoid is.

The diameter of a circle is how far across it is at its widest point. To find out how far it is around the circle, multiply the diameter by pi. Pi is three point something and is the ratio of the circumference to the diameter of any circle — but, of course, you knew that. The formula for finding the area inside a circle, strangely enough, involves the word square. It's pi r square. A more common practice, of course, is to guess.

Circles and squares each have their own uses and you can't usually use one where you need the other. For instance, if you're building a house, you need something square at the bottom to start with. If you start with a base that is round or circular, the house would tend to roll.

Squares, on the other hand, would not make good bicycle wheels because squares don't roll. If any scientist was ever able to invent a shape that had the good points of both a circle and a square, he would become a famous man.

Things that are square take up less room on shelves than things that are round. There's a lot of wasted space with round things because circles don't fit together tight. Square things, like boxes, fit right up against each other. We have been unable to find out why soft drinks and beer don't come in square bottles. We estimate that 12 round bottles or cans of Diet Coke would hold 6.9 percent less than 12 square cans. This could account for why they put it in round cans.

One of the best names any shape has is the isosceles triangle. Unfortunately, while isosceles triangles are studied in high school, they seldom come up in real life. In all my years, I have never actually seen an isosceles triangle outside a geometry book.

An equilateral triangle is a triangle that has equal laterals. Triangles, like squares, do not tip over easily, but unlike squares, cannot be sat on.

When people are lost in the woods, they usually walk in circles. For many years, scientists thought this was because most people have one leg that's shorter than the other but another scientist came along and ruined this theory by pointing out that when pilots are lost in airplanes without instruments, they usually fly in circles, too.

There has never been any good explanation for why some things are always circles and why other things are usually squares and why so few things are ever triangles. Coins, for example, are almost always circles, even though it might be better if they were squares because they wouldn't roll under things or down the sewer when you dropped them.

The word "square" is also used to describe someone who isn't with it.

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Seeking a New Job: Do's and Don'ts

by Dr. T.F. Gautschi
Courtesy of Design News

More than ever are looking for jobs. And they are doing so for myriad reasons.

Some people simply need-and want-a change, as your responses to our job loyalty survey in this issue indicate. Others have been laid off or see the "handwriting on the wall"-perhaps due to a reorganization or

merger. Some have been fired. New college graduates are looking for their first jobs.

This volatile situation is also influenced by such personal factors as better education and higher expectations. There is also the trend in which individualism is beginning to dominate feelings of two-way corporate loyalty-especially among professional workers. The dynamics of our society are such that jobs just are not as permanent as they were a decade

ago.

Job seeking is not a common activity for most people. Yet its outcome is extremely important to the individual.

You're a product-market yourself!

Looking for a job is a process that can be characterized into two parts. The first part is "preparation," in which you determine your objectives, prepare a resume, learn about potential employers, and prepare your game

plan. The second part is the job interview. I'm going to concentrate on the preparation aspect in this column.

Even if you aren't actively looking for another job, you should always be aware of what the job market is like for your profession. If you do, there's no reason why you should feel pressured to accept a position that is below your capabilities and objectives.

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WJMF - FALL SCHEDULE

	8-10	10-12	12-2	2-4	4-7	7-10	10-1
SUN	Jill Ceppetelli -Rock-	Chris Reilly & Don Desfosse -Jazz-	Mike Mellor & Al Taylor -Grateful Dead-		Gary & Brendan -Mix-	Moshing With The Meatball -Hardcore &Metal-	Tim Crowley -Heavy Metal-
MON	Jose Neves -Mix-	Lisa V. -Mix-	-All Request-	Doctor Party!	Pete Bizier -All Request-	Michelle & Kathy -Progressive-	Rolando & The Heart Throb -Dance-
TUE	Jeff & Kwaz's Morning Wake-Up Call	Kim Palin -Progressive-	Rich Cronin -Progressive	Noel Hamilton -Rock-	Jake & Johnny Anything Goes	Roger LeBoeuf & Andrew Melmed Rock & More!	D.J. Antski & Jeff Harvey -Rap-
WED	Otto -Progressive-	Bambi's Bubbly -Mix-	Jake & Johnny -Comedy-	Diamond Dave -Rock-	A.J. & Stickman -Mix-	Specialty Shows	
						The Other Side	The Wonder Years
						Top 25 Countdown	Discovery Hour
THU	Jeff & Kwaz's Morning Wake-Up Call	Super Dave!	Sam & Derek -Rock-	"Slap" Fox -Rock-	Jennifer Chase -Rock-	Kurt Fauerbach -All Request-	Justin & Craig -All Request-
FRI	Ed Razzano -Mix-	Dave Ogiba -Mix-	Karen B. & Christine O. -Progressive-	Super Dave!	Bonnie & Robyn's All Request Happy Hour	Dino's All Request Party	All Request!
SAT	Al Taylor Classic Rock	Pete & Jason -Progressive-	Kim & Lulu -Progressive-		Lurch & Otto -Mix-	"The Party Zone"	

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Enhancements for the Library's Computer Workstations

by Constance Cameron
Hodgson Memorial Library

ENHANCEMENTS FOR THE LIBRARY'S COMPUTER WORKSTATIONS

Infotrac is the name on the title screen for three computer workstations on the main level of the library and for one additional workstation on the lower level next to the current periodicals. Most returning students are familiar with the simple steps required to operate this database. First year students were given quick demonstrations during their orientation sessions in the summer. In this article I would simply like to make a couple remarks about the software update just installed in August of this year.

California based Information Access produces more than one version of their product. The *General Periodical Index* to which Bryant subscribes is the one intended for academic libraries. As such, it provides listings by topic for over 430 general and scholarly journals owned by the Hodgson Memorial Library. Although the

lead screen shows coverage for 1986 to August 1989, several of the journals are also indexed retrospectively to 1980. In this latest version a window or box for actual magazine listings is added to the subject screen. This feature and the streamlined color coded keyboard speed the search effort for magazine articles.

ABI/INFORM ONDISC

There is one computer workstation next to the globe and reference tables that has not changed over the summer. It still provides precise access to more than 800 business and management periodical abstracts. It may be searched prior to using the library's newest subscription which will be described next.

BUSINESS PERIODICALS ONDISC

This product links the index-abstract compact disc database of ABI/INFORM to a CD-ROM-based image system. The new service permits exact facsimiles of full articles for the most frequently used business periodicals (327 titles). A business topic can be conceived, article summaries can be perused

and the full journal can be examined all at one station. New product promotion for BUSINESS PERIODICALS ONDISC explains that coverage for sample titles (17 discs) began in 1987. Full text articles for 1988 was expanded to 250 titles (65 discs). They promise 50 to 60 discs for the more than 300 journals in 1989. This means that 55% of all 1988 and 1989 ABI/INFORM ONDISC records will be available.

BPO works smoothly but requires some training because it is command driven. Since the library

staff expects this workstation to be very popular, we would like to recommend that both returning and new users either develop successful search strategies at the first ABI/INFORM workstation near the globe in the library or consult first with the reference staff. Write a statement of your search project while you are waiting to use the workstation. Staff can then offer search steps/strategies that will control and promote efficient searches when your turn at the workstation arrives.

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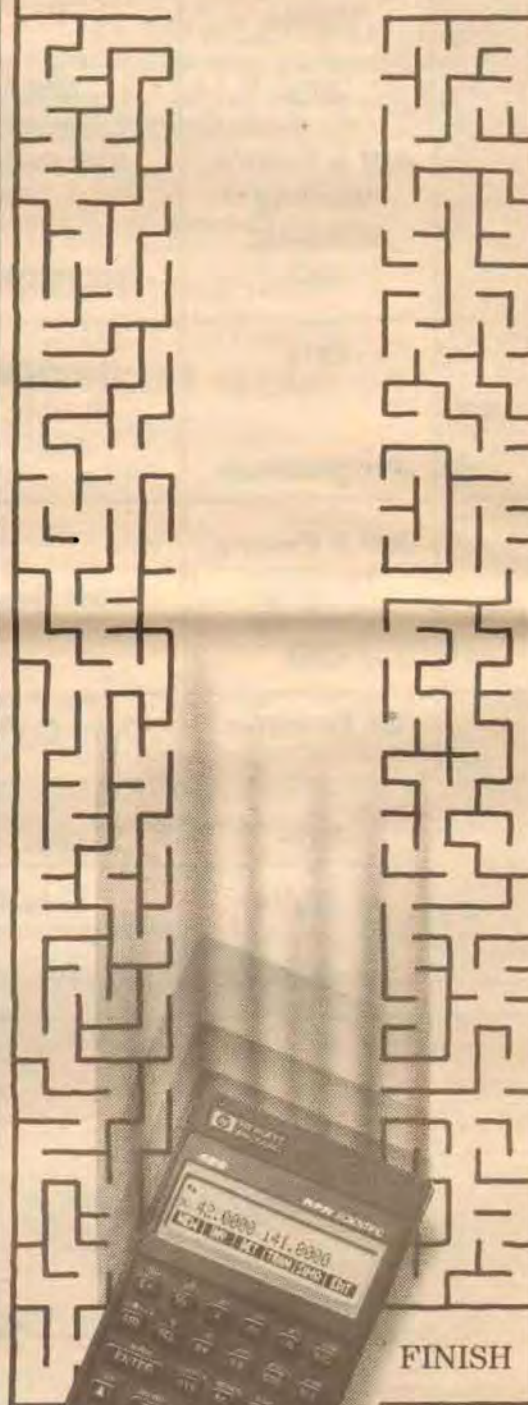


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If you are undecided between public and private accounting or are interested in exploring the differences between them, attend the upcoming "Careers in...Private/Governmental Accounting seminar on Monday, September 25 at 4pm in the Papitto Dining Room and the Careers in...Public Accounting seminar on Wednesday, September 27 at 4pm, Room 386. Each participant will outline his or her respective field, allowing future accountants to decide which is the right one for their particular need and interests.

Each seminar will feature Bryant alumni who will speak about their accounting careers. Each presenter will discuss the description of job responsibilities, advantages and disadvantages of the position, necessary skills, probable career paths, time demand, and give advice to students considering the field.

An informal question and answer period will follow and refreshments will be provided by members of the Bryant Accounting Association.

This will be an excellent opportunity for all Bryant accounting students (underclassmen as well as seniors) to explore career options and make contacts with accounting professionals.

Mark your calendar today! Attend these interesting and informative presentations.

Word Perfect 4.2 Seminar

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There will be a one day
session, September 27,
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3:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

Space is limited.

Contact Bettie Weber at
EXT 6196 if you plan to
attend.

Please bring a formatted
3 1/2" diskette.

High Holidays

Bryant Hillel announces that students desiring to attend services for the coming High Holidays will be welcome at Brown - RISD Hillel and at some Providence-area congregations. For information, contact (on-campus) Karen at 232-4679 or Drew at 232-4344.

Delta Mu Delta Meeting

The first meeting for Delta Mu Delta members will be held on Tuesday, September 26, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 361. If you are unable to attend, please contact Vivian deMello, at Box 4054.

Crime Watch Meeting

The Crime Watch's 1st Informational Meeting will be held on Monday, September 25 at 4:30 in the MRC Lecture Hall. All are welcome to attend. Questions? Call Ginny Bowry at Public Safety (232-6001).

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THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Breakfast Bran Muffins *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts French Toast Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Tomato & Cheese Omelet Hash Brown Potato *Hot Cereal Lunch Cream of Mush. Soup Chef Salad Sand. Foot Long Hot Dog Hamburger Pie *Baked Stuffed potato *Green Beans Potato Chips Grill & Deli Bar Tossed Salad *Fresh Fruit Dinner Chicken Filet *Cheese Pizza Mushroom Omelet *Baked Chicken Lyonnaise Potatoes *Roasted Potatoes *Tomato and Okra *Mixed Vegetables Dinner Rolls Chinese Chews Apple Pie Squares *Fresh Fruit	Breakfast Apple Coffee Cake *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts Apple Fritters Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Sausage Omelet Home Fried Potato *Hot Cereal Lunch N.E. Clam Chowder Crab Louise Pocket Beef Tacos Pastrami & Swiss on Rye *Seafood Pasta Salad *Sliced Carrots Potato Chips Grill & Deli Bar Cole Slaw *Fresh Fruit Dinner *Baked Fish Florentine Patty Melt *Liquini with Marinara Sauce Dinner Rolls *Spinach *Harvard Beets *Fresh Fruit *Rice Cherry Cobbler Cheesecake	Brunch Asst. Muffins *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts French Toast Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Sausage Links Potato Puffs Tomato Soup Chicken Cutlet Sandwich Seafood pie Patty Melts Hot Dogs *Chicken Tostada *Italian Green Beans Potato Chips Deli Bar Brownies *Fresh Fruit Dinner Veal Parmesan Philly Cheese Steak with Peppers & Onions *Steak & Onions in a Pita *Shells with Tomato Sauce *Cauliflower *Whipped Squash Dinner Rolls Blueberry Pie Squares Devil's Food Cake w/ White Icing *Fresh Fruit	Brunch Asst. Muffins *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts Pancakes Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Bacon Home Fried Potato Chicken Noodle Soup Tuna Melt *Sloppy Joe on a Bun Patty Melts Hot Dogs *Carrots Potato Chips Congo Bars *Fresh Fruit Dinner Oven Fried Chicken *Baked Chicken *Pork Fried Rice *Roasted Potatoes Dinner Rolls *Fresh Fruit *Carrots *Peas Ice Cream Sundae Bar	Breakfast Hot Cross Buns *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts French Waffles Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Country Style Eggs Hash Brown Potatoes *Hot Cereal Lunch Cream of Broccoli Soup Hot Italian Grinder Swiss Burger on an Onion Roll Fish Submarine *Top Your Own Burger *Zucchini French Fries Grill & Deli Bar German Potato Salad Carrot Cake *Fresh Fruit Dinner *Roast Turkey with Dressing & Gravy Meatloaf *Spaghetti & Tomato Sauce *Mashed Potatoes *Cauliflower *Whole Green Beans Biscuits Spice Cake with Icing Chocolate Coconut bars *Fresh Fruit	Breakfast French Crumb Cake *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts French Toast Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Cheese Omelets Potato Puffs *Hot Cereal Lunch Split Pea Soup Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich *Macaroni & Cheese Chili Nachos *Mixed vegetables Potato Chips Grill & Deli Bar Caesar Salad *Fresh Fruit Dinner *Roast Top Round of Beef *Baked Fish Newburg Mexican Pizza *Baked Potato *Baby Carrots *Broccoli Spears Dinner Rolls Rum Cake Chocolate Cake w/ Peanut Butter Icing *Fresh Fruit	Breakfast Blueberry Muffin *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts Pancakes Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Bacon Omelets Home Fried Potatoes *Hot Cereal Lunch Chicken Rice Soup Reuben Sandwich Cheese Ravioli *Tuna Antipasto in Pita *Peas Corn Chips Pasta Primavera Grill & Deli Bar Sugar Cookies *Fresh Fruit Dinner *Chicken Tarragon Grilled Ham Steak *Rottini with Sauce Baked Sweet Potatoes *Summer Squash *Brussel Sprouts Italian Bread Apple Crisp Chocolate Cream Squares *Fresh Fruit

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WEDNESDAY SEPT. 27TH

9PM

"THE WALL"

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THURSDAY SEPT. 28TH

9PM

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South Dining Room \$2

SATURDAY SEPT. 30TH

9PM

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ΔΧ: Delta Chi offers Bryant students an opportunity for personal growth and close friendship that leads to the brotherhood of a lifetime. We are proud to be Delta Chi's.

This Week's Question: What does your organization offer to the students of Bryant? (asked at the Organizational Fair)

Rain Doesn't Dampen Organizational Fair

by Kelly A. Cartwright

The Annual Bryant College Organizational Fair was held Wednesday, September 20th from 10 am to 2 pm. despite the rain that forced it to move from the Bryant Center into the Papitto Dining Room, the Fair was judged a success.

Appealing chiefly to freshmen and transfer students who traditionally are unaware of the scope of their social activity choices, the Fair exposed Bryant students to approximately forty of the estimated sixty recognized campus clubs and organizations. These groups included the Greek organizations, athletic clubs, student service groups, organizations concentrating on particular majors, the Student Programming Board, and the Student Senate. New students were able to talk to members of various groups about purposes, plans, and experiences.

The general goals of the Fair were interaction of organization executive officers and members with new students and recruitment for all clubs and organizations to expand their memberships. Although the weather may have lowered the expected student turnout, the goals of the Organizational Fair were realized.



BΣO: Beta Sigma Omicron is a sorority where members truly care about one another and about college life here at Bryant. We sponsor social events, philanthropic activities, and a lifetime of friendship.

Photos by Steve Hutnak

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Seeking a New Job

What if you are actually faced with the possibility of either changing or losing your job? The normal reaction is to be very concerned when confronted with the prospect of being unemployed or having to find another position. In this situation, it is important to your morale, and your future success in locating another position, that you do not panic. Carefully and dispassionately define your objectives and list and consider all of your assets and liabilities.

If you cannot define your career objectives, it probably means that you are drifting through life without goals, a sense of career achievement, personal satisfaction, or self-respect. Take a proactive role in the development of your career. The job you are seeking should in some way contribute to your career objectives.

Keep in mind that looking for a new job means you are in the business of marketing-yourself. You are trying to match your talents with someone who needs them. Unfortunately, there is no central clearinghouse for those who are seeking positions and those who are looking for employees. Therefore, you must survey the marketplace yourself. The more good contacts you can make, the greater the probability of finding the right position. About 50% of your success will be determined by your background and abilities, and the other 50% will be determined by how you go about your job-seeking task. While you cannot change your past, you can improve your

communications and job seeking skills.

Even though it may be emotionally painful, you must honestly review your situation. Are your objectives realistic and compatible with your abilities, interests, and potential? If they are not, you must make some changes to make them compatible. This usually involves increasing your efforts, or lowering your sights, or some combination of both. Questions that might help you in this activity are: What are my personal, professional, and intellectual strengths and weaknesses? What are my accomplishments? What are my failures? What activities give me the greatest satisfaction? The least satisfaction? What do I want out of a job both now and in the future?

Next, you need to plan a strategy that will help you achieve your career objectives. This plan must include the preparation of a resume that will get you through a potential employer's screening process and into a live interview.

The resume gets you the interview.

Your resume should be brief: It should only be long enough to present a valid picture of yourself, and to convince the employer that you could be the person he needs. It should succinctly describe the events, work, and educational experiences that have shaped your life and character.

Be sure to prepare your resume with a busy reviewer in mind. One who is quickly trying to draw a

mental picture of you in order to place you in one of three interviewee categories: "definite," "maybe," or "no." The reviewer will be looking for specific work and educational accomplishments. He or she will also be making a judgment regarding your stability and career direction, your motivation, and your willingness to work hard. Don't provide lengthy descriptions of your education. Don't leave gaps in your background or work experience. Avoid trivia throughout-especially in the personal section. Don't use too many qualifiers and don't try to be slick or gimmicky.

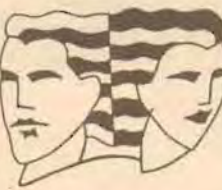
There is no such thing as a perfect

resume-so always be on the alert for improvement. It is important to try to project your career as a progressive series of accomplishments and not as a "hodge-podge" of unrelated jobs. Be sure to write for your audience, and don't be modest.

Your resume is a tool that encourages the reviewer to interview you. The average applicant sitting down to write a resume becomes fascinated by all the interesting work he/she has done and presents a life history. Actually, what you have done for 20 years is serve as a test engineer, market researcher, or some other capacity.

Save the exciting anecdotes for the interview. The resume should be the main framework of your experience. Some decoration and design detail can be hinted at in a cover letter and explained at length in an interview.

One last point: Be honest regarding the information you present. Resist the temptation to raise your salary by 10 to 20%, fib a little to cover up the absences from employment, or "enhance" your education. Don't do it. Honesty is the best policy-especially when you are contemplating a new relationship.



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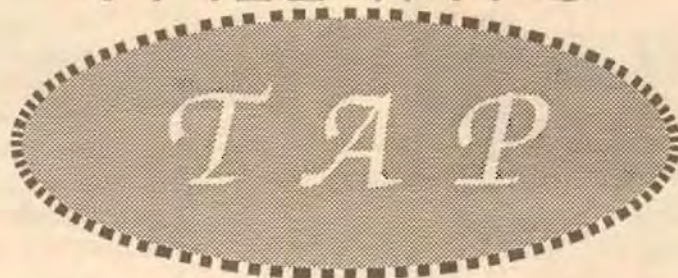
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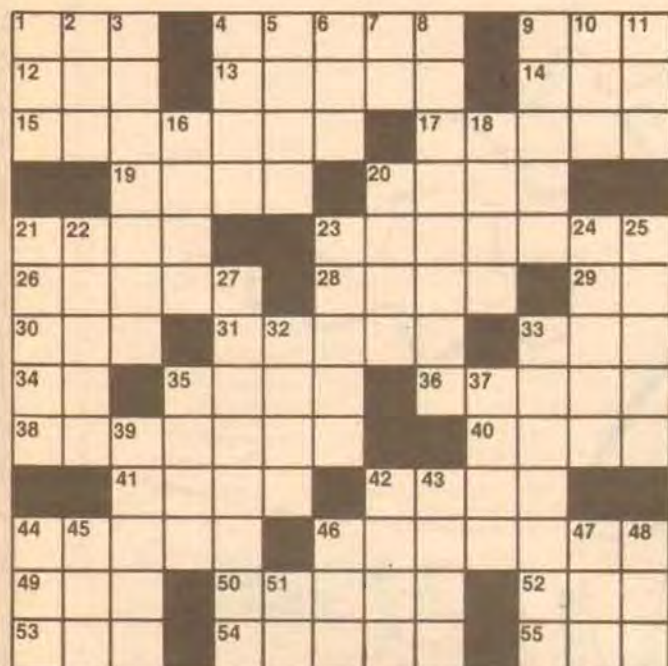
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1. Honey maker
4. Make happy
9. Smart
12. Make a mistake
13. Those poisoned with locoweed
14. Born
15. Over 12 and under 20
17. Habit
19. Walking stick
20. Layer
21. Against
23. Embroidered design
26. Screwdrivers, for example
28. Braid
29. Concerning
30. Rocks on top of hill
31. Throw out
33. Dry, as in wine
34. Equally
35. Spit (p.t.)
36. Put in office
38. Let go
40. Inside
41. 43,560 sq. feet
42. Loch
44. _____ Claus
46. Arrest
49. Bow; curve
50. Edges
52. Fish eggs
53. Prepare golf ball
54. Rub out
55. Deviate from course

DOWN

1. Wager
2. Before (poetic)
3. Building set
4. Dash
5. Theater box
6. High card
7. Near
8. Calculate
9. Growl
10. Hawaiian garland
11. A this time
16. Pointed piece of metal
18. Receipt (abbr.)
20. Powder
21. Fragrant oil
22. Rope
23. Malicious ill will
24. Build
25. Right-hand page of book
27. Cut away from
32. Flower receptacle
33. Pertaining to the senses
35. Religious body
37. Itemize
39. Thrusting weapon
42. Numbers (abbr.)
43. Feminine suffix
44. Day of week (abbr.)
45. Is (p.t.)
46. Government spys (abbr.)
47. Not alive upon arrival (abbr.)
48. Evergreen tree
51. Railroad (abbr.)

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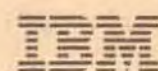
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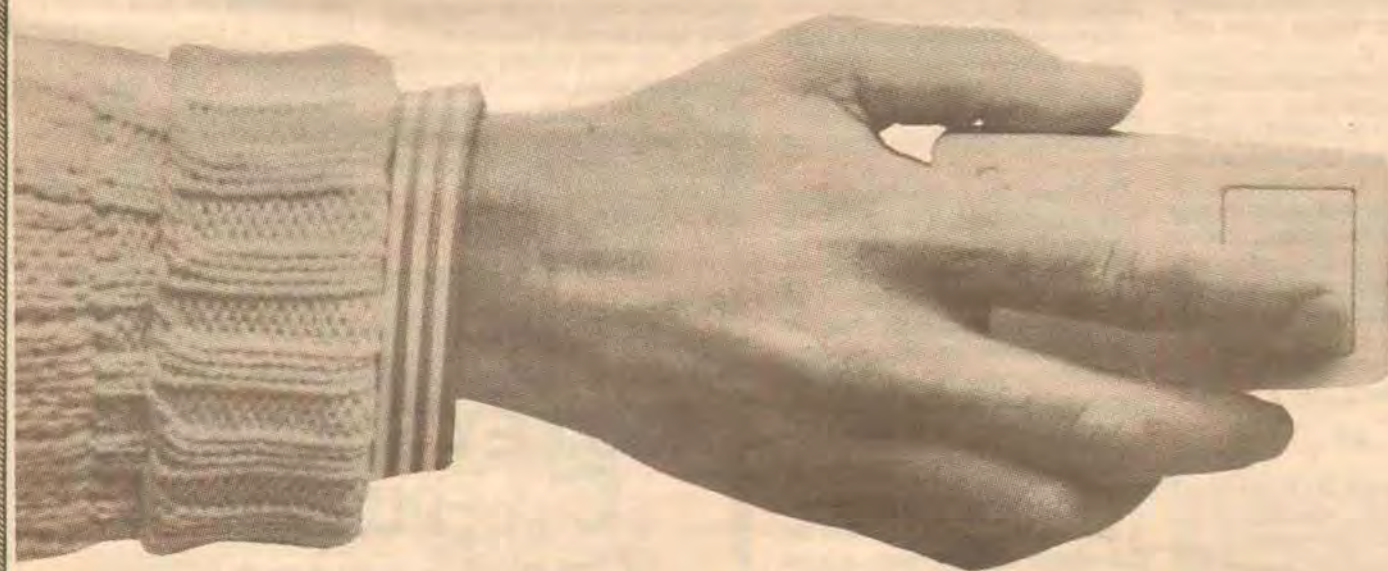
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AΦ

Hi!! Hope everyone had a great weekend and all the freshmen enjoyed their first "legal" fraternity parties!! We would like to thank all the freshmen and sophomores who attended our Open House last Wednesday and thanks to Tof for doing such a great job!

On Thursday, September 21st, we will be having an Informational Meeting from 7-9 p.m. in the Papitto (North) Dining Room of the Bryant Center. All are welcome to attend - come meet the sisters and find out what we're all about!!

Thursday was sister-bonding night. With Schiffer as the official counter, we made it around the room 10 times, a new record!! Smurf seemed to have a little trouble finding the party Friday - you were following the wrong people! How could you have missed that whole line of cars?? things got a little out of hand with Lib's family that night. You're not supposed to be teaching your older brother how to drink! Next time he's going to send you home! Blu-Lite, Pokey, and their suitmates would like to thank the TKE Brothers for Friday night's successful opening of Bryant's newest massage parlor. Sounds kinky!!

Our party with TKE went over great, hope everyone had a great time! Don't worry Smoother, you do a great job under pressure! Elmer decided to live up everyone's night by hosting a field trip to the hospital, or was it a zoo?? At least they have vending machines now!!

It's nice to see that Daze finally found her way home after being MIA for the weekend! We thought you had transferred and Slush thought she was down to only one roommate!

Happy Birthdays go out to Erica and Liz M. this week. Have a good one!!

AΦK

Well! Where to begin... Friday night with TKE was quite potent, but where was Kenny? Traffic. We danced the night away and stumbled into Saturday and on up to Sig Ep for a great party. Thanks guys!

As for the REAL news, some sisters were seen in unusual positions: Lucey should consider closing her curtains at night, for example. There's no need to entertain the neighbors. OH! And if Casey's smile is brighter than usual it's because she no longer brushes her teeth. Confused? Well, it seems that some UNKONOWN MAN (ha) has been persuaded to do this duty. Or so they say. Need I say more on this subject? I think not.

And who ever said Krisburke is not normal? Ever hear of the people in Brooklyn? Ever hear of a warrant? Speaking of warrants... Missing: One young male, last seen on the bench by the pond. All information will be kept confidential, please contact Carlotta in the 320s.

Backing up a bit... Wednesday brought about a Sisters' Party. Heidi fashioned the latest in midshirts and bandanas for the Comfort crowd and Janice showed that she can keep up with the big boys. Kari remains in search of her brain. You know, maybe it has disintegrated during the past months because of the rancid fumes which permeate the rooms where Greg treads. Perhaps we should have a fundraiser to buy him a new pair of socks and shoes - after all, WE are the ones who are suffering! Then again, the problem in the 310s grows as they search for HBI's.

We are still having sign-ups for Flag Football, which begins soon. Anyone interested is more than welcome to stop up to the 3rd floor of Dorm 6 to sign up or just hang out. We hope to have seen you at our Movie Night on Tuesday and at our upcoming barbecue with Sig Ep.

The Welcome Back party with advisor, Judy, was lots of fun! With so many seniors we are absolutely

thrilled to have this contact in Career Services. Judy, you'll be seeing us OFTEN!

Since there is no Quote of the Week due to Brain stress, we'll have to go with the second best thought. It is the Place of the Week and is guaranteed to relieve the stress. It is called, Ladies and gentlemen, Beenbag Heaven, and perhaps you'll stop by for a visit. APK TOP CAT!!!!

BΣX

Hi everybody! We'd like to welcome the freshmen finally to Dorm Village and Greek Life. Hopefully, you all had a fantastic taste of it over the weekend. Stay involved this semester and have the time of your lives!

The sisters had a great weekend starting Thursday night at Delta's party. That was the beginning of the end for some. Friday's Greek happy hour was a huge success, once we settled in one spot. Throughout the afternoon, a few nicknames were created. Split set himself up for a prime shoot down, thus the name... "Stinky!" Ferland, whether you remember it or not, you were called Crisp. Don't ask!! Moss's brilliant idea for Chinese food was very key and a bunch of us took a road trip to the Golden Palace, where we met a few "little" friends. Friday night, once again, the Bezo's hit the campus in almost full force and in all directions for a most fun-filled evening between dorm 1 and the townhouses. And a fun last night before rushing started was had by all!

What a night Saturday night turned out to be! This campus finally came alive as the Greek Spirit sent fun throughout the student body. Our alumni were here to set a spark under us to go nuts and make this our best year ever. We started the evening early on with a get together on the floor and aerobics with Monaco! We were all really fired up when we eventually headed out to dorms 1 and 2, where, due to circumstances beyond our control, there was more of a party outside than there was inside for a while. We all hope that the freshmen had a great time and will want to come back to dorm village again and again.

Our coed volleyball team is about to start playing so keep an eye on the bench for game times! Hopefully, it will be a long season for us this year. We also have many different events coming up so stop by the bench in the rotunda or up to the floor (dorm 7, 410s) and ask any sister what's going on! It's going to be a great semester, "so just get involved!"

Have a great weekend!
Until next time.....

ΔX

Delta Chi started the weekend off on the right foot or actually on the right hands as Oppa turned in the top performance in the K-stand and Cuzzi showed that he's more dexterous on his hands than on his feet.

Saturday, our Delta Chi-A football team turned in a good showing and if we continue to play the way we did the 2nd half we should be contenders in the A-league this year - That is if we ever get our shirts.

Happy Birthday this week to Louganis, Petey-Bob, and Tip.

TO ALL FRESHMEN-Hope you got to stop by our informational meeting last night and see what Delta Chi is all about. You can find friends almost anywhere, but brotherhood is a rare commodity. There is a bond that goes beyond friendship to encompass a deep concern for each brother, and to have pride in achieving goals as a group while being part of something larger than yourself. You'll share fun and good times, to be sure, but you'll also face trials which strengthen the bond and develop into a well-rounded individual. Brotherhood is for life.

PROUD TO BE A DELTA CHI!
(Ya-Ya Ya Know It!)

ΔΣΧ

Well, since Shoebagger decided to use his bed for cliff diving, we've got an old veteran sitting in. Saturday's "social gathering" went very well, especially once that Security decided to invite the fire company. Tuesday's Brothers' party got us all in good spirits. Obo showed us the new him, when he wimped out of the anchorman game, and spent the next few days parking his car. Fortunately for the juniors, Teddy's belly, Verna's lack of brain cells to kill, and Chris's staying power (he never babbles!) almost helped them keep up with the seniors. No-card was taught a lesson in sumo wrestling, and now the townhouse walls might never be the same. Rumor has it that Mel has been seen around campus, but it appears that senility has set in, and he has forgotten where the floor is.

Friday brought about the Greek Roving Happy Hour, details are very sketchy. The question of the day: "should we bring cases?" Friday night, Mahoney came up and helped redecorate the bathroom. On Saturday we had a practice, but was it football, or anchorman that we were improving in? Saturday night it was good to see Alpha Phi helping Greek relations. So if any of you girls decide to come up to the floor, take off your shirts. No, on second thought, just don't come up.

Harvey found out that the great white cow doesn't always give milk. Harvey's quote of the week: "You want a beer not a bear!"

Anybody who wants to come by, we're in dorm 1, 240s and 230s, and in townhouse G2. In sports, we beat Phi Sig 7-6, and pummelled Phi Kappa Sig, but at the time of this writing, the score was unknown.

PEACE

KAP

Here it is, yet another chance to abuse Rickard: Jessup!

Wednesday night, we had our open house. We really appreciate all the freshmen who took the time to learn a little about the Greek community. There's still A-LOT to learn!

Room wars are out of control these days. There's some serious surfin' going on. By the way, although it doesn't seem it, Goob is behind everything. Rain Man's gonna get ya!

On Friday, the Greek happy hour was a great time. I think all the Greeks should pat themselves on the back. Not only for showing themselves a good time, but also for showing the teamwork that we needed to make the day a success.

Saturday night, we had our first brothers' party of the semester. We were also treated to seeing a lot of alumni. ZAK'S Here! NO KIDDING! The name of the game is Anchorman, and the Epsilons are a team on the rise! Then came the fire alarm, and the party headed outside. Dorms 1 and 2 decided that there's no reason to have a lot of different parties when we can get a bash going!

The next morning, the moving men came and thought that Sisk would rather have a smaller room, closer to the john. Come to find out that Whitey's the one who wanted that room.

Leave it to Wooley to get someone locked IN a room. "Hey Mort, see you after happy hour."

It was also a week to get the dice rolling. To bad Avena did play to his potential. He had his mind and eyes somewhere else.

Steve Riskard Quote of the Week: "Whenever I go to the Comfort, someone always convinces me to get mozz. stix."

"Yeah Sweaty, we twist your arm." Gumby and Pokey are at it again! I know that most positions have been used up, but using a position already used, disqualifies you from playing the game.

Hey, free food in Pea's room!

In football, we lost in tournament play to ourselves, I mean Beta. Chris Avena, Papa Bear, has been named head coach. We look like we are starting to pull it together.

Well, don't forget, this Saturday, KDR and Theta are hosting the first annual heaven/hell party. A good time is guaranteed.

Quote of the Week by Flo: "Did you ever see Sweaty wake in the morning, all rolled up in his comforter? He looks like pigs in a blanket."

KT

Hello again hello, KT would like to thank everyone involved in the very successful Greek open house, that goes double for the Greek H.H. on Friday, huh!!

This past weekend our Alumni held a golf tournament in honor of Tom Moyher "Pinky" an Alumnus who was tragically killed over the summer. The proceeds were decided to be given as an annual scholarship to a Bryant College student. The Thomas Moyher fund will be supported annually from the proceeds of the golf tournament.

This week in KT news. Jeff turned 21 (anyone wishing to send belated monies and presents can do so by sending them to Box 2298. They will be much appreciated) on Thursday or was it Wednesday night. And thanks to the many free beers and shots he was able to get sick and not able to perform certain duties later that night. WIN A DATE WITH ROCK!! More details will appear in next week's edition of KT greek news. Brent, I know this part of the state. The Manson Lodge is around somewhere.... 7 hours later back at Bryant. Arthur "Vision dreams of passion" Jones. If anyone wants directions to the Masonic Temple in Cheshire... by all means ask Freeman, he gives great directions. Arthur "vision dreams of passion" Jones. Brent I love your car, but not for 7 hours. Face I love your new hairdo. Smart, Face very smart. For those of you who are interested, Bugg's birthday is the 24th of this month so come on out and join in on the fun. I'm sure it will be an interesting night. "Get your Rock's off with the Sox" will once again air this Tuesday at 5:30 on the Jake and Johnny show. By the way Jake and Johnny I know the girls who did that to your bedroom door. And one last note, it is not my fault if I lose in cribbage, it is always my partner's fault.

KT TOP DOG

ΦΚΣ

Greetings! Quigs, since I overheard you say you didn't like last week's

Greek News, I thought that I might make it a bit more interesting for you this week. Yes Quigs, unfortunately for you I have a good memory.

But I'm not going to start off with that this week. I'm going to start with this past weekend. I hope all those who attended the party Saturday night had a good time. I know that Lush especially did. Not only did he walk around the suite like a zombie (a familiar appearance this year at parties) getting everyone soaked with water or laundry detergent, he was also seen with a unknown girl hanging all over him in the dance suite. He says he either doesn't remember or nothing happened, but we know the truth Lush!

Another zombie Saturday night was Hess, who had a very happy birthday. Hess kept himself busy by either writing in the bathroom, cleaning the writing off the bathroom, or just plain hiding out in the bathroom so he wouldn't have to drink anymore.

Burger has seemed to develop a nasty habit of going around the suites swinging things around. He especially likes to hit Hess. Burger, if you want to do that, I think Kim's suitmate would really like you to go up there!

But maybe if we must complain it should be to our new pledgemaster Harrington. It's real easy to find him. chances are that he is in the senior suite playing Nintendo. In fact I'll be he's there right now if you have to go see him. Just kidding Steve!

That should just about do it for this week. I just want to say good luck to our football team in the upcoming week. Good luck to the Freshman team as well; we'll all be there to watch you guys kick a _!

I'll see you next week.

P.S. Just kidding Quigs, but I did hear you say that so watch it!

P.S.S. BLADES OF STEEL!!!

ΦΣΝ

Friday, the brothers kicked off the beginning of rush by joining the other Greeks in an awesome Happy hour at... where was it anyway? This was one of the best times since returning to school for the brothers who managed to find it. Ferland demonstrated what not to do while being inverted over a keg.

Our football team is looking mighty good this year. Once we finish weeding out the few bugs in our offense we should be ready for this season. Unfortunately our team has lost Perry for a while. Speaking of Perry, he has yet to give Kilmer a Big B/Little B talk on the birds and the bees. It seems a little

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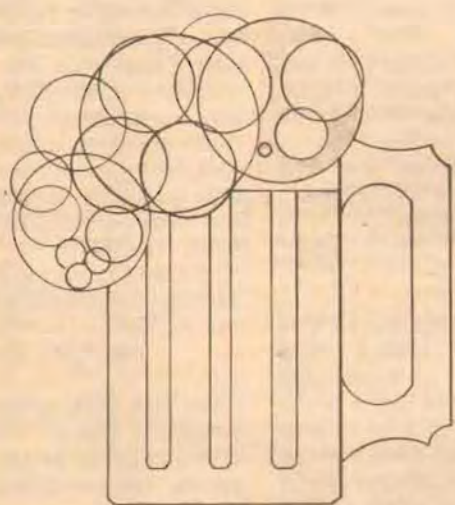
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And speaking of football, TKE's 1st annual preseason tournament was a great success. Thanks to all the teams who participated, to Coach Reall, and to everyone else for their support. Congratulations go to NFC who went the distance to claim the trophy and shirts. Well, the football season has just begun, but it's not too late to sign up for our team, so stop up to our floor (dorm 2, floor 2), have a good

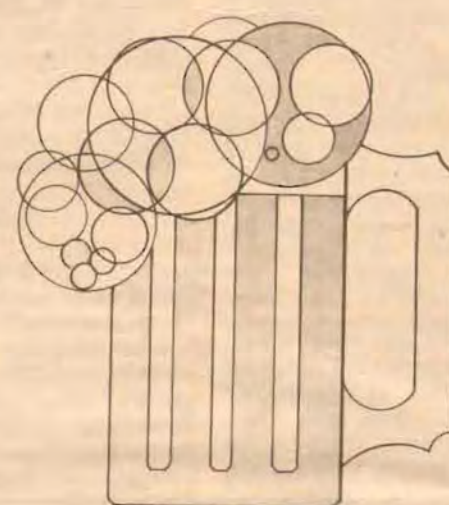
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9/21	@Springfield	7:00 p.m.
9/23	Bryant Invitational (Bentley, Queens, Franklin Peirce, Molloy, Merrimack, Southampton, New Hampshire College)	9:00 a.m.
9/27	Roger Williams	7:00 p.m.

Men's Soccer

9/21	Roger Williams	3:30 p.m.
9/23	Bentley	1:00 p.m.
9/26	@SMU	3:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer

9/23	Plymouth State	2:00 p.m.
9/26	@Assumption College	3:30 p.m.

Women's Tennis

9/21	Assumption College	3:30 p.m.
9/23	Bentley	1:00 p.m.
9/26	@Springfield College	3:00 p.m.

Men's Cross Country

9/23	St. Anselm Invitational	TBA
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Women's Cross Country

9/23	St. Anselm Invitational	TBA
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Weekend Scores**Women's Volleyball**

Bryant	3
New Hampshire College	0

Bryant	3
Sacred Heart College	1

Men's Soccer

Bryant	4
Roger Williams	2

Bryant	2
RIC	0

Women's Soccer

Bryant	1
Babson	0

New Hampshire College	4
Bryant	1

Women's Tennis

Bryant	6
Quinnipiac	2

Bryant	6
Stonehill	2

Added Notes

The Bryant golf team pulled themselves up from 11th to 6th with a good final round in the West Point Invitational tournament at West Point, NY.

In Tuesday's 4-2 victory over the University of Lowell, Bryant men's soccer team goalie Eric Hubler scored on a punt following a save.

The women's volleyball team is off to a 4-1 start their best in four years.

In the Bryant Invitational, held here last Saturday, the women's team finished 11th with 310 points. The Lady Indians' top finisher was Millersville (PA) with 39 points. The women's top finisher was Diane Gracey. She finished 18 out of 166 with a time of 20:13.5. The men finished 19th, with 516 points. Roger Stevens was the men's top finisher, coming in 95th in a field of 226. His time was 29:54.

Major League Baseball
(Through Tuesday night's games)**American League East**

Team	Wins	Loss	PCT.	G.B.
Toronto	84	68	.553	—
Baltimore	82	70	.539	2
Milwaukee	76	74	.507	7
Boston	74	77	.490	9 1/2
New York	68	82	.453	15
Cleveland	67	84	.444	16 1/2
Detroit	57	95	.375	27

American League West

Team	Wins	Loss	PCT.	G.B.
Oakland	90	60	.600	—
California	88	63	.583	2 1/2
Kansas City	87	64	.576	3 1/2
Texas	77	73	.513	13
Minnesota	76	75	.503	14 1/2
Seattle	66	84	.440	24
Chicago	64	87	.424	26 1/2

Today's Games:

California at Cleveland 7:35 p.m.

Oakland at Minnesota 8:05 p.m.

Seattle at Texas 8:35 p.m.

National League East

Team	Wins	Loss	PCT.	G.B.
Chicago	85	65	.563	—
St. Louis	81	70	.536	4
New York	79	71	.527	5 1/2
Montreal	78	73	.517	7
Pittsburgh	70	80	.467	15
Philadelphia	61	90	.404	24

National League West

Team	Wins	Loss	PCT.	G.B.
San Francisco	87	64	.576	—
San Diego	82	69	.543	5
Houston	81	70	.536	6
Los Angeles	72	79	.477	15
Cincinnati	70	81	.464	17
Atlanta	59	92	.391	28

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San Diego at Cincinnati 12:35 p.m.

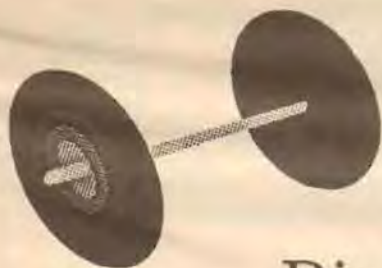
Philadelphia at Chicago 2:20 p.m.

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Los Angeles at San Francisco 10:35 p.m.

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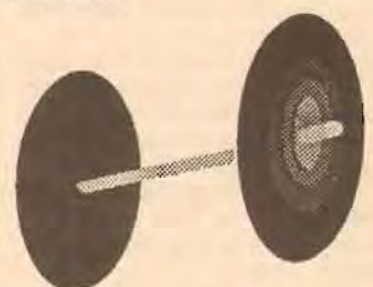
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Volleyball Team Coming Together

Defeats Sacred Heart



Bryant's Meghan Lasbury spikes against Sacred Heart in Game one of their match Tuesday night

Mark Plihcik
Archway Staff Writer

Tuesday night, the Bryant women's volleyball team defeated Sacred Heart in four games, 15-4, 15-6, 11-15, 15-5. The match took only an hour and a half as the Lady Indians looked good in knocking off a tough team that had taken them to five sets last year before eventually winning.

Sacred Heart
4, 6, 15, 5
Bryant
15, 15, 11, 15

Bryant came out strong in the first game, but Sacred Heart followed suit, staying with the Indians for the first five points. But then the women took over. A Sacred Heart time-out did little good, as Anne Colo first served four straight points to bring it to game point, and then made a beautiful diving save to set up the winning spike.

Game two showed much of the same Bryant aggressiveness, as they rolled to a 15-6 victory. Heather Houle served the final three points of the game.

Game three, on the other hand appeared to be more of a volleyball clinic by Sacred Heart, as the Lady Indians lapsed mentally. Several times, the young team, which has no seniors on the squad, looked confused and the ball was allowed to fall to the court untouched. "A lot of that was their offense, finding

where the holes (in our defense) were. It's up to us to disguise that, and sometimes we're not quick on our feet," stated head coach Mary Burke.

"We're getting a lot better (as a team)," commented tri-captain Donna Herk, "it's just that we're a really young team."

During the break between games three and four, coach Burke gave the Indians a little talk. "We realized that we needed to work together like we had in the first two games," said tri-captain Anne Colo.

"I told them that if they didn't play like I knew they could play, that we'd have practice right after the match," revealed coach Burke. "It's awfully frustrating, not only as a coach, but as a player to see yourself playing in a way where you know you can play better."

As coach Burke said, "Sometimes threats work." They did in this case as they allowed only five points in the game, winning 15-5.

"We rely on Anne (Colo) and Lori (McLaughlin) because they are setters and also our strong servers," said coach Burke of the tri-captains. "We rely on them to get the ball to our good hitters."

Other standouts for the Lady Indians included Noelle Emmette and Jennifer Duval for their hitting.

Do the Lady Indians have any goals? Says coach Burke, "I'd like to see us do better than we did last year (9-14), win the NE-10 title, and win the division title. They're all goals that we can grasp and goals that we can achieve, depending on how well we get together and how well we finish off the season."

Attention All Men's Tennis Players!!

For anyone interested in trying out for the men's tennis team, there will be a mandatory meeting on Monday, September 25 at 3:30 in room 381. Tryouts will take place on Saturday, October 7 and Sunday, October 8. If you have any questions, contact either of the following people:

Coach Peter Glang 949-2582

David Bogosian (captain) 769-7948

Intramural Update:

by Coach Robert Reall
Intramurals Director

The 1989-90 activities are off to a booming start! The kickoff event was a nine team flag football tournament hosted by the brothers of TKE, the 1989 champs.

If the results of the eight games are an indication of what to expect during the regular season, we are in for some outstanding action!

The minor league champs of 1988, the Northpoles have moved to the majors this year, and started by knocking off new kids on the block Delta Chi, 14-0. Unfortunately, the Poles next opponent was TKE who were taken to the limit before pulling out a win

in OT. Meanwhile, KDR and Beta were grinding out another overtime tilt, with Beta surviving for the victory.

TEP unveiled a potent offense and surprised Sig Ep 6-2, as NFC found their hands full with Phi Sig's "green machine," surviving in OT 14-8.

Semi-final action was highlighted by the TEP vs. NFC battle of the defenses. NFC squeaked out a 6-0 victory.

TKE continued to flex it's muscles, putting Beta away early, thus setting up the final between NFC and TKE.

Sunday morning before a standing room only crowd, the Chicks put on

an offensive clinics they routed TKE 19-0. George Mowad, Tony Sisto and Dan Copy led the Chicks to the title.

The regular season openers were rained out Tuesday, but with 34 men's and 8 women's teams lined up, the sparks will start to fly as we go to press.

Women's Volleyball: season opens tonight with 12 teams going for the title.

Men's Volleyball: Rosters for men's volleyball are due in by Thursday, September 28. The season will begin Monday, October 2.

Tennis: The doubles tourney will be played on Sunday, October 1.

Sports Rap:

The Big Questions

Mark Plihcik
Archway Staff Writer

In the never-ending search for journalism excellence, one occasionally comes across some questions that are big. Really big. In fact often times they are so hugely big that they overwhelm to the point of exhaustion. Here are some that come to mind.

What is an Astro, and what does it have to do with Houston, domed stadiums and artificial turf?

Why is George Steinbrenner still majority partner of the Yankees?

When will the above mentioned demi-god re-hire Billy Martin?

Just who is this Steinbrenner person, anyway?

Who can afford the thousand-dollar per night hotel rooms overlooking Toronto's new Sky Dome?

When will the Red Sox win another seventh game of a World Series?

Will the Mariners ever have a .500 season?

Could the George Bush Jr. owned Texas Rangers qualify for federal disaster aid?

Who are the Orioles bribing?

Did Pete Rose bet on baseball?

Did Pete Rose kill Bart Giamatti?

Did Pete Rose bet on Giamatti's time of death?

Can the Cubs hold on?

Why do the various sports seasons run into each other?

Will Michael Jordan ever get some backcourt help?

Just who would be stupid enough to buy the Mariners?

Why would K.C. Jones sign with Golden State?

Will Rich Gedman ever learn how to swing a baseball bat?

How many pitchers will die when Jose Canseco gets a hold of an aluminum bat?

Can aluminum be corked?

Will John McEnroe ever win again?

Where is Furman State?

Will Harry Kary ever die?

Who is Harry Kary?

Is Jim Rice eligible for disability compensation?

Is Oil Can back?

If so, where the hell was he?

The Orlando Magic?!!

These are just a few of the many questions that arise nearly everyday, and for the most part remain unanswered. If you can come up with some more, drop me a line here at *The Archway*. Just stop by the office on the second floor of the MAC, or send your question(s) to Mark Plihcik at Box 7.

Athlete OF THE WEEK



Anne Colo

The Athlete of the Week this week is Anne Colo, a 5'6" setter for the women's volleyball team. Anne, a junior management major from New Salem, Mass. is one of the reasons why the Lady Indians are off to a 4-1 start. This is Anne's second year as a starter, coming off a year in which she was nominated for an all-conference team. Anne has added an excellent serve to her already fine setting, keeping opponents off their guard, and keeping them from returning the serve and resulting in an automatic score.