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Remembering the Incomprehensible, and Speaking the Unspeakable

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Archway Staff Writers

...I hung on to Moniek so as not to lose him. A prisoner commando talked to us in broken Yiddish. As we tried to hold on to our bundles, he told us not to be concerned with our baggage. "Over here you don't need anything. You'll do well to survive naked. This is a very bad place." He pointed to the smoke of a burning pyre-like structure where bodies were piled up for burning. Another similar pyre was ablaze next to it.

A shot exploded right next to me. A man who had gone berserk upon all of this tumult was shot to death

Rabbi Wayne M. Franklin led the interfaith memorial service and several speakers shared reflections, song, and prayer, as well as a list of the bereaved in Rhode Island.

Each person at the ceremony carried a candle, the Judeo-Christian symbol of life, from the temple to the Holocaust Memorial Museum, at the Jewish Community Center. Rabbi James Rosenberg noted how, "the people marched down the street looking to the left and to the right, just as the Jews looked when they walked to the concentration camps, peering through the barbed wire fences that surrounded the camps."

The Jewish Federation of Rhode

Trueheart to Teach Course Next Semester

Michael Chagros
Archway Staff Writer

Juniors and seniors may be very surprised next fall when they find out that their government and business class with Professor Joe Ilacqua on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9:00 am, will be taught by President-elect William Trueheart and Congressman Ron Machtley, in addition to Ilacqua.

In a recent interview, Trueheart said that he was "very excited about teaching the class with Professor Ilacqua and Congressman Machtley." Professor Ilacqua will be the primary teacher, but Trueheart hopes to be involved with syllabus construction, teaching, and grading. Trueheart says it will be a great course as there will be "so many different perspectives coming into the course."

Trueheart's involvement with the class was decided upon amidst pre-registration, so it was impossible for the change to be posted. Trueheart's decision to teach was brought about by his feeling of detachment from the student body.

"Since I came to Bryant, my contact with students has been much less than it has ever been at any other institution where I've worked. I miss that contact. I've been a researcher more than a teacher, and I love teaching. I'd like to have my finger on every pulse of the school," said Trueheart.

He cited several reasons for his lack of free time. Some of the major ones were the planning of Faculty Suite F, Dorm 16's bond issuance, and the raising of funds.

Trueheart stated some of the goals of the class. He would like to identify five to ten key issues of concern to Congress, and of these, the ones

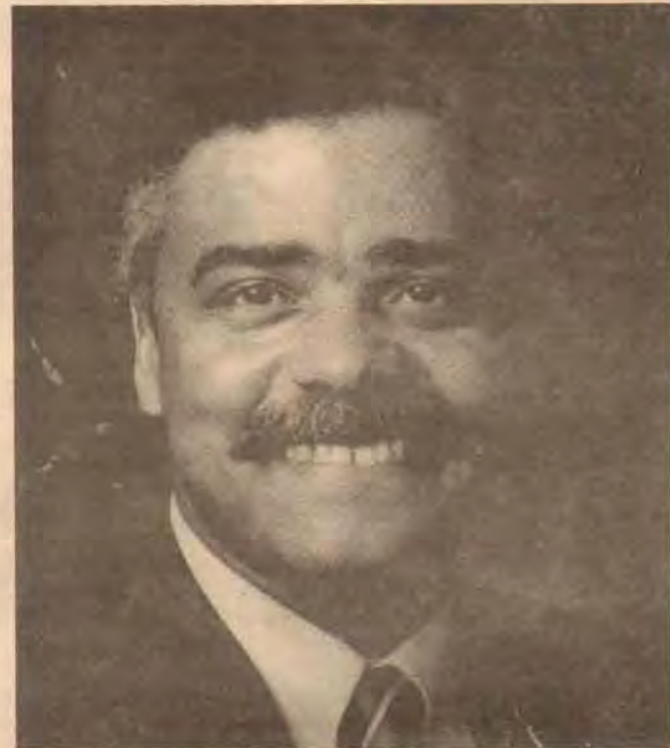


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which the teachers believe are important for students to know as they move into the business world. Examples of some possible issues are child care, minimum wage limits, survival of Savings and Loans, and junk bonds.

He hopes students can choose an issue of interest to them, and focus on it. From there, they could make presentations to Congressman Machtley, and possibly write a paper.

Trueheart said, "This is the first step in a piece of my vision for the college. I would like students who are in business to become much more knowledgeable in the whole area of business in government.

Students should understand the intersection of business and government and what the implications of those intersections are. I believe it is critically important that students know how legislative processes work on a local, state, and federal level. Through this course we hope to ascertain this goal."

Ilacqua added that he is looking forward to working with the new president. "It's a challenging opportunity for both myself and the students. It's something different from what we've done before. It's nice to see that the new president is interested in the economical point of view of the business arena," he said.



Interfaith Commemoration of the Holocaust

right next to me. A young, blond German officer, not more than 17 years old, carried a small horsewhip and motioned me to the side where Moniek had already gone. I was relieved. Little did I realize at the time how close I was to going to my God at that moment...

The Holocaust, probably the most cruel, inhumane, and barbaric massacre in history, was when the Nazis in World War II tortured and violently murdered millions of Jews for doing nothing—just existing as Jews.

Yom Hashoah, from the Hebrew, means "the day of the Holocaust." Jews all over the world have established May 1st of every year as Yom Hashoah to remember the horrible experience of the Holocaust, and to mourn their loved ones who were truculently slain during that time.

Jews and gentiles gathered together at the Temple Emanu-El in Providence on Monday to lament the millions who lost their lives.

Island presented Governor Edward DiPrete, and J. Terrance Murray, chairman and president of Fleet Norstar Financial Group, with the "Never Again" Award. The award is the annual recognition of individuals who, by significant, positive pursuits in the community, seek to influence the reduction of anti-Semitism, racism, and prejudiced attitudes towards others. The two men are honorary chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the United States and Rhode Island Holocaust Memorials Campaign.

People frequently ask, "how could God allow such a tragedy to occur?" However, the real question we should be asking ourselves is "how could the humans of this world allow this tragedy to occur?" The Holocaust must not remain incomprehensible and unspeakable. The only way history will not repeat, is to learn how six million innocent people died for no reason. Let us all say—Never Again! Never Again!

MIT's "Made in America"

By JOHN HILLKIRK
Gannett News Service

The nation's corporations must wake up and start competing before the United States becomes a second-rate economic power, a prestigious MIT brain trust warned Tuesday.

"We're driving in the slow lane," says MIT President Paul Gray. "Other nations are speeding along behind us, and some of them are

about to zoom past."

Sixteen faculty members at Massachusetts Institute of Technology spent two years—and \$1.3 million—studying what's wrong with Uncle Sam. Their 344-page report, entitled "Made in America," is the most comprehensive of its kind.

The report's conclusion: the nation is slipping and industry—not government—is primarily

responsible.

Among the culprits:

— Outdated corporate strategies: Foreigners build high-quality, customized goods. We're still "mass-producing like Henry Ford," says MIT's Michael Dertouzos.

— Weak production technologies: We spend two-thirds of our time inventing products and

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This is the Last Archway of the Semester, Good Luck on Finals.

The Memories Remain

When students return to school in September, Dr. O'Hara will no longer be president. After 13 years he has decided to leave his post. This change will affect both Dr. O'Hara and the Bryant community. For the president, it means a chance to resume those activities he may not have had time to do while being president. For the Bryant community, students in particular, it means that we will have a new college leader.

Change can be discomfoting to some people. Fear of the unknown can be the reason why. A new leader with a different leadership style is a definite change. Obviously, we don't know what this change will bring with it. We should try to avoid comparing these two styles. Hoping for the best, we have to be willing to work with our new leader.

President O'Hara is facing change. For the past 13 years his (and his wife's) life has been focused on and around Bryant College. Within a few short months that focus will shift. His life will be based on something new and different.

Thirteen years' of memories is what President O'Hara will take with him when he leaves. As with all memories, there are good ones and not-so-good ones, ones that

make you feel good, and ones that are painful. Hopefully President O'Hara will have more good memories than bad ones.

As students we will all have our own memories of President O'Hara. Whatever these may be, we should take what we have seen and learned from him and apply to our own experiences as leaders. These include both positive and negative aspects of his leadership. We have seen what is effective and what isn't. It's not important whether or not you liked his style. What is important is that you have witnessed a particular style. Take what you have seen, use it to your advantage, and apply it to your experiences.

Not everyone has been in agreement with the President all the time. He realizes that. This is true of almost all leaders. There are always people who do not agree. But this disagreement can be positive. It encourages people to think on their own and stand up for what they believe in. An effective leader understands and appreciates this.

Thank you, President O'Hara, for 13 years. Good luck to you and Mrs. O'Hara.

Melissa Wood

Trueheart Thanks The Community

To the Bryant Community:
I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all of you for the tremendous outpouring of support and good wishes during the search and following my selection as Bryant's next president. My wife, Carol, and I wish it were possible to acknowledge every note, call and card personally. It is heartwarming to know

that we can count on your continued support as we together face the challenges launching a new era in the history of Bryant College.

Sincerely,
William E. Trueheart
President-elect

Spring Weekend Considered a Success

To the Editor:
This past Spring Weekend at Bryant College was far and away the best in recent memory. Congratulations and thanks to all those that contributed to its safety and success.

Surely SPB, the Student Senate, the Greek Letter Council, Ski Club, MBSA, Health Services, ARA Food Services, and especially Public Safety deserve our thanks and congratulations.

But the biggest round of applause goes to the

Bryant student body and their guests. Without your cooperation and support the weekend could not have gone as incident free as this one did.

"With" this kind of cooperation and support I look forward to the continuation of a program that has been valued and appreciated by our students.

Sincerely,
Edward J. Golden
Dean of Student Life

Another Brick In The Wall

As this semester closes, students begin to flashback on their professor's performance, whether they be full or part time. Although teaching techniques as well as tests are very important in deciding whether or not a teacher is doing his or her job, perhaps getting to know the student's names are even more important.

It is hard to believe that with one day left in the semester, some professors still don't know anyone's name that is enrolled in his/her class. Considering that the largest class at Bryant doesn't exceed 40 students, there is absolutely no excuse why some professors make no effort at getting to know students by either name or personality.

I've seen some professors set up seating charts in classes that were full, in order to break the impersonality barrier. If students can remember the professor's name and attend most of the classes, the professor should reciprocate.

Bryant College has a reputation as a small personalized institution. Classes are supposed to be small, and we are supposed to get individual attention. But are we? No.

Next semester, it will cost a full-time resident student over \$13,000 to attend Bryant for the 1989-90 academic year. For about half of that amount, a student would be able to attend a state university. These students would be treated as social security

numbers. However, if a student wants personal attention, in theory, it would be better to go to a private institution like Bryant.

I can remember the names of professors I have taken in these past three years who have not only learn my name in one semester, but remembered me years later. It should also be noted that most of these courses were filled to the limit.

Learning is a give and take process from both the part of the student and the instructor. The student is suppose to give the professor his/her attention and attend classes. Some students do and some don't. Professors are suppose to teach effectively. But if some instructors don't care about their student's individually, how effective is the exchange of information? Not very.

There is more to college beside attending classes and taking exams. Students need to develop a special relationship with professors in order for the course to be meaningful. Years after graduation, students will have forgotten a great majority of the courses they have taken. However, students will always remember the professors that cared about them as individuals, not like bricks in the wall.

Drew Polinsky

Will the Long Road Lead to Football?

To the Editor:
As you all know, during the past year the age-old rumor of a football team at Bryant had finally gone from being a rumor to a real possibility. This is the result of much time and effort by many people. So we would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank you" to all of the people that have so willingly gone out of their way to give us their time, effort, and most of all, their support.

Way back in September we went to Les LaFond with a question, "Why isn't there a football program at Bryant College?" Mr. LaFond informed us that the subject had come up many times through student inquiries but the students have never followed through. We decided to follow it up, and Mr. LaFond, along with Athletic Director Leon Drury pointed us in the right direction. This direction turned out to be a one long road, which we are still following.

It was explained to us that in order for this idea to have a fighting chance we had to have the support of the students. We discussed some ideas with Mr. Drury, Mr. Bob Reall, and Mr. John Gillooly, and decided the best way to measure the student support was through a survey.

Our survey occurred in February and we received overwhelming support. After consulting with Mr. LaFond our next step was to start compiling our statistics with the statistics that had been attained in the past.

Some examples of the things we compiled/are compiling: equipment costs, league fees and regulations, medical costs, and insurance. We also spent time sending information to alumni, and compiling admissions statistics (from Mr. Roy Nelson and the Admissions Office staff.) We are still working on finishing the information stage.

We have done our best throughout the year to keep the students, faculty, and administration informed of our progress. Apparently our efforts are paying off because we were recently invited to speak in front of the Board of Trustees Students Affairs Committee on May 11.

In closing we would like to extend our gratitude to the following people for all their time and effort in helping us make Bryant football a real possibility: Vice-President of Student Affairs, Les LaFond, Athletic Director, Leon Drury, Intramural Director, Bob Reall, Sports Information Director John Gillooly, Director of Admissions Roy Nelson, and the countless other people who deserve mention. Please keep in mind that by the time you return in the fall it is a possibility that Bryant College may be committed to a football team.

Thank you,
Rob Covino
Kristin Hatch



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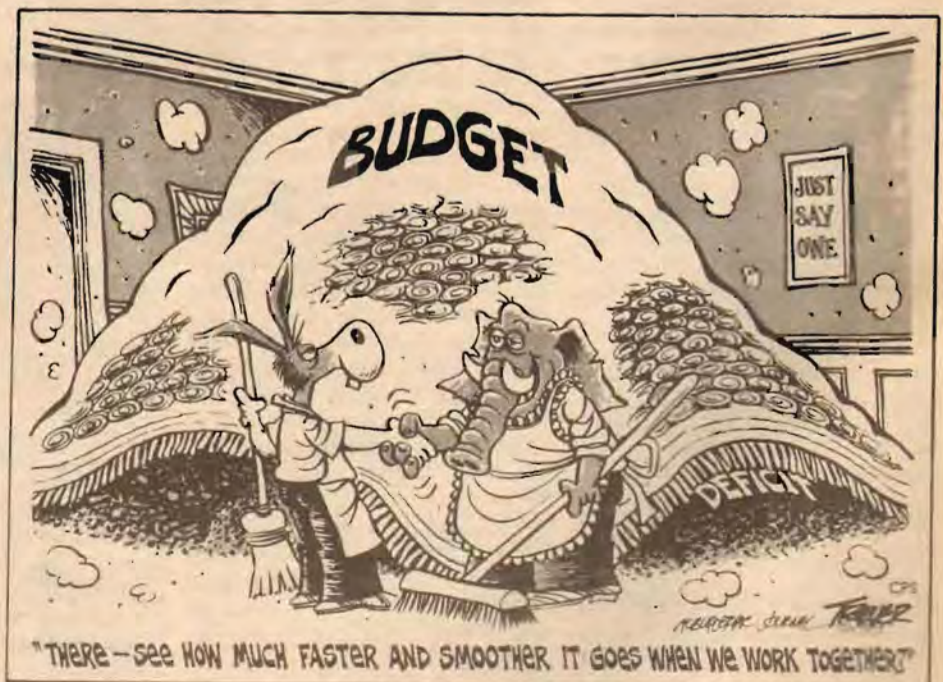
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Special Olympics: The Time Draws Near

by Lisa Sklenka

"Let me win, but if I cannot win let me be brave in the attempt." Special Olympians nationwide have been winning and being brave ever since 1968, when this slogan was adopted for the program formed by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation.

Special Olympics is the world's largest program of sports training and athletic competition for mentally retarded children and adults.

The Northern Area Rhode Island Special Olympics Games has been a Bryant tradition for nine years. In those years athletes have been training year round for the chance of winning a gold, silver or bronze medal as they race in a wheelchair slalom or break a Special Olympic's track record at Bryant's Northeast 10 track.

After competing in their event, the athletes can relax to the music of Singing Sam the Banjo Man, or

visit a petting zoo in Olympic Town, an area where the athletes can go to have fun after finishing their event.

Karen Landry, co-chairperson of the Bryant College Special Olympic's Entertainment Committee, says, "The games will be fun-filled and rewarding for everyone."

The theme of this year's Northern Area Rhode Island Special Olympic Games is "One Moment in Time." These athletes are given the chance to feel special, to run the fastest they have ever run before; it is their "One Moment in Time."

"To make 1989 Bryant's successful year, the help and support of the Bryant community is needed," says Mike Marhlig, Games Director.

He urges "everyone to give a little of themselves by becoming a Special Olympics volunteer."

He adds, "After seeing their smiling faces and cheering them on you will want to volunteer again next year."

by Mellynda
A Special Olympics Volunteer

Well everybody the day has come, well actually it's a day and half away, SATURDAY! The games begin at 9 am so be out there early. If you haven't signed up to be a volunteer, don't worry you can just walk on the field Saturday morning and we'll find a job for you!! Everyone is welcome.

For those of you who already signed up we thank you and look forward to seeing you out there bright and early!!! May 6 will be an exciting day for the 500 athletes and volunteers as they make new friends and share in the glory of victory!!

So don't forget to be out at the games Saturday morning and if you find that your day is free come out and volunteer yourself and make it a memorable day!!

Meet John Renza

Robyn C. Brown
Archway Staff Writer

John Renza is a name you probably have not heard before, but if this name is not familiar to you, then you should know a little bit about this individual. He is currently Chairman of the Finance Committee for the Board of Trustees here at Bryant. He is also Chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, and just completed his position as Vice Chairman of the Bryant Presidential Search Committee.

John's Bryant roots began when his parents met here when the school was situated in Providence, where John's father taught accounting for 22 years. John decided he wanted to study business, and attended Bryant for accounting, and became president of his graduating class. He was also president of Phi Sigma

Nu, and was in the top 5 percent of his class.

When he graduated, he worked for Peat Marwick for six years and eventually got his CPA certificate. Meanwhile, he was getting his MBA at Providence College. He was also in the service and fought in Vietnam.

While pursuing his MBA, he was elected to the Alumni Association at Bryant and eventually became president. At this point, John wanted to start his own business. He said he wanted to have his own CPA firm with the qualities of a big eight firm without the costs, a "stockholder of the client without the stock."

He left Peat Marwick to get into

real estate development, and started a partnership to acquire pieces of real estate. He now owns office buildings in Cranston, and a shopping center in Warwick.

He stayed active with the Alumni Association. John was eventually elected to the Alumni Trustees. He is presently treasurer of the Greater Cranston Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Board of the State Telecommunications System for Channel 36, WSBE-TV. He is married with two young boys, and, despite his schedule with his current CPA firm, John Renza and Associates, he said he still finds plenty of time to spend with his family and to watch baseball.

New Suggestion Box

by Michael Carravone
Bryant Center Advisory Board

Are you frustrated by the policies that you can't change-like tuition increases, the new designated resident parking areas, and the policies prohibiting kegs on campus? Well, there are policies that you can change!

Presently, the Bryant Center Advisory Board in cooperation with the Management of the Bryant Center are interested in hearing any and all of your questions, comments or suggestions about the Bryant Center.

Is there something that you feel should be changed? Can the Bryant Center facilities be utilized more effectively? Are the Center's services and staff accessible? The new suggestion box is located at the

Information Desk on the second floor of the Bryant Center.

The suggestion box works. The Bryant Center Advisory Board acted on several important issues brought to its attention through the suggestions of conscientious students. Sunday newspapers are now available at the Information Desk. Condom vending machines were installed in the second floor rest rooms. Non-smoking areas are more clearly designated. These are only a few examples of the meaningful contributions made by the suggestion box.

Your continued support in providing suggestions is one of the most effective means of addressing the changing needs of the Bryant Community. Remember the New Suggestion Box is there for you, so SOUND OFF!

ROTC Scholarship Winners Announced

David Fraatz
Archway Staff Writer

Eight Bryant students have won either two or three year scholarships from the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC). The two year winners are freshman Steven Eichorn, sophomore Tracy Sutherland, freshman Brian Jenkins, freshman Matthew Kaleskas, and freshman Joseph Massaroni. The three year scholarship winners are freshmen Matthew Zimmerman, Stephen Hutnak, and Daniel Cohen.

These Bryant students competed with other students from institutions nationwide. Each applicant was

judged on: academic excellence, demonstrated leadership potential, athletic and extracurricular activities, and oral and written communication skills.

Scholarships cover each year the greater of \$7000 or 80% of tuition, \$100/month spending money for up to 10 months, \$390 for books and supplies, as well as school fees (i.e. graduation and lab fees). All scholarships are non income and are therefore tax free.

Each winner has demonstrated mental and physical fitness, integrity, moral courage, and high leadership aptitude necessary to receive an award.

News Briefs:



MOBIL NOT PRESSURED BY PUBLIC:

Mobil Corp. said very foolish U.S. laws, not public pressure, led them to sell their holdings in South Africa. Mobile Chairman Allen E. Murray said a 1987 anti-apartheid law, in effect, taxed South African profits twice. Mobil is selling their operations to South Africa's General Mining Union Corp., known as Gencor.

APRIL WAS BLOODY IN ISRAEL:

April was the second-cruellest month of the Palestinian revolt in the occupied territories, says an Israeli human rights group. During the month, 34 Palestinians were killed in clashes with Israeli troops. Since the uprising began 16 months ago, 423 Palestinians and 18 Israelis have died.

CHINESE STUDENTS MAKE DEMANDS:

Spokesmen for students in Beijing Tuesday gave the government 24 hours to recognize their new union, warning they would take to the streets again if the demand was not met. About 6,000 demonstrated in Shanghai for democracy and freedom. The government has been meeting with students to calm the situation.

BUSH APPROVES SOVIET WHEAT SALE:

President Bush approved federal aid Tuesday to let U.S. farmers sell 1.5 million tons of wheat to the Soviet Union. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the action was welcome news for farmers. Farm states originally had sought federal aid for the sale of 3 million tons.

NEW DRUG SMUGGLING PROGRAM:

The U.S. Customs Service launches a new program Monday to curb drug smuggling aboard U.S.-bound ships and airlines. Targeted: "High-risk" airlines and shippers serving Latin American and Caribbean countries - major drug sources for the U.S. market. Specific guidelines will be developed through negotiation with individual firms, says the Customs Service.

SWISS WOMEN GET TO VOTE:

A centuries-old tradition ended in the half canton Appenzell Outer-Rhodes, in Hundwil, Switzerland Sunday, when 5,000 men with swords gathered in town square and decided - by show of hands - to give women the right to vote. Now of all Switzerland's 26 states or cantons, only the nearby half canton of Appenzell Inner-Rhodes still won't allow women to vote in local elections.

NATIONS GATHER TO PROTECT OZONE:

Forty nations gather in Helsinki, Finland, Tuesday amid growing concern that more steps are needed to protect the Earth's vanishing ozone layer. Causing the damage: chlorofluorocarbons, chemicals used in products from food packaging to automotive air conditioning. The U.S. delegation wants greater reductions in CFC use.

BUSH NOMINATES FEW JUDGES:

The Bush administration is facing criticism for the slow pace of nominations to judgeships and key Justice Department posts. Since taking office, Bush has sent five nominations for 46 judicial vacancies to the Senate. The Judicial Conference, which administers federal courts, has declared "judicial emergencies" in 11 federal courts.

HOLOCAUST VICTIMS REMEMBERED:

U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council Chairman Harvey Meyerhoff spoke in Washington Tuesday for a Day of Remembrance that was attended by members of Congress. The ceremony commemorated the 6 million Jews killed by the Nazis. In June, construction starts on a \$100 million, privately financed museum dedicated to the memory of Holocaust victims.

TAX LAW NEEDS OVERHAULING:

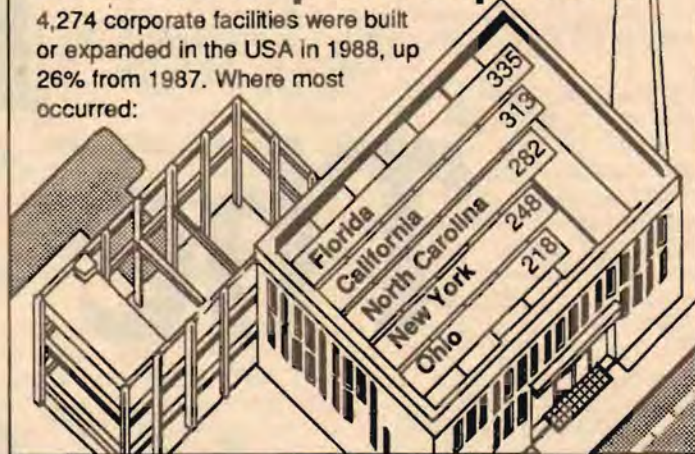
A new law designed to end discrimination among employee benefit plans is too complicated and needs a complete overhaul, the Bush administration conceded Tuesday. Business and labor groups have fought Section 89 of the Internal Revenue Code since its adoption as part of the 1986 tax law.

Archway Edict:

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Leaders in plant expansion

4,274 corporate facilities were built or expanded in the USA in 1988, up 26% from 1987. Where most occurred:



Source: Industrial Development Research Council

John Sherlock, GNS

Dealing With Stress

BETSA MARSH
Gannett News Service

Barry is at his desk long before his colleagues arrive in the morning and long after they leave at night.

He takes a briefcase of paper work home each evening, stops in the office nearly every weekend, and can't remember when he last had a vacation.

He is a vague memory to his mate, a ghost to his friends and, increasingly, a stranger to himself. As he works more and enjoys it less, Barry is unaware that he has become addicted to his work and, in the clinical sense of the word, is a true workaholic.

"Work is an addiction if the person has lost control and can't stop working, in spite of the negative consequences to himself" and those close to him, says Howard M. Ottenheimer, a clinical psychologist in Milford, Ohio.

"Work is the be-all and end-all for the workaholic — he's restless, he can't stop thinking about work, and he can't stay away from it. He takes work with him everywhere, and he can't take a vacation. I have seen men in their late 50s or early 60s who have never been on vacation."

A workaholic, like other addicts, is often deeply into denial, and using a behavior to avoid dealing with his emotions. "As long as you keep working," Ottenheimer says, "you don't have to think about your feelings."

Workaholics are often Type A personalities, characterized by a drive to accomplish too many things in too little time, and by a free-ranging hostility. When they turn their formidable energies to work, Type A's often see every task as a

competition, every deadline as a win-or-die race, and every idle moment as a wasted opportunity. No one can meet their impossible standards, so they seldom delegate to free themselves from their desks.

While we openly decry Type A behavior for its suspected link to heart disease, society tacitly supports the workaholicism it spawns. We consider Type A's ambitious, hard-charging, goal-oriented and successful, while the calmer Type B is often labeled apathetic or lazy.

"We fight against drug and alcohol addiction in this country," says Ottenheimer, "but there's no campaign to 'Just Say No' to extra hours."

The effects of workaholic stress manifest themselves differently for each addict. The strain can show in any or all of four categories:

— Physical: High blood pressure, increased heart or breathing rates, upset stomach, teeth grinding, rashes.

— Emotional: Flashes of anger and temper, such as slamming phones. Becoming withdrawn, or crying out of frustration.

— Mental: Preoccupation and forgetfulness. Inability to concentrate. Sleep disturbance.

— Behavioral: An increase in drinking, smoking, or eating, especially junk food.

In a recent study, executives going through a difficult divestiture were analyzed for their hardness to work-related stress. The results give important clues for distress management among recovering workaholics.

Among those executives who did not become ill from stress, the key factors were:

— Taking control. They felt they could do something to make a

difference. If they ran into a situation that they couldn't control, they would make a decision not to spend a great deal of time on it, and to reinvest that energy elsewhere.

— Viewing changes as opportunity. Instead of resisting every change, they looked upon it as an opportunity for solutions.

— Feeling committed. The healthier executives felt a strong personal link to their company and to the larger community.

For the workaholic, the first step toward recovery is awareness

— the ability to acknowledge that he or she is addicted to work.

"Then he needs to develop a healthy relationship with himself," Ottenheimer says, "so he doesn't send himself out to do slave labor 24 hours a day, seven days a week. You wouldn't do that to someone you cared about."

The next step is planning rest and recreation into his life, and giving himself permission to take care of himself.

Some people jog or golf, others go for a facial or massage. Some need total solitude, while others like to wander in a crowd. As long as it's your idea of an enjoyable, total break from work, it's a healthy investment in time and serenity.

"Scheduling is an important element of taking care of yourself, even if it's only a half hour a day," Ottenheimer says. "Go for a walk, go shopping, do anything you like, as long as you identify it as your treat for yourself. The important thing is that your treat gets you out of the danger of doing nothing but work."

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Exhaust gradually
 - 4 Proceed
 - 6 Perspiration
 - 11 Be prevalent
 - 13 Annoyed
 - 15 Exists
 - 16 Dessert
 - 18 Compass point
 - 19 Teutonic deity
 - 21 Leak through
 - 22 Soft drink
 - 24 Wife of Geraint
 - 26 Knocks
 - 28 Lair
 - 29 Essence
 - 31 Dregs
 - 33 Rupees: abbr.
 - 34 Verve
 - 36 Temporary shelter
 - 38 For instance
 - 40 Roman road
- DOWN**
- 1 Capuchin monkey
 - 2 Not present
 - 3 River in Italy
 - 4 African antelopes
 - 5 More unusual
 - 6 Small piece
 - 7 Pale

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Answers on page 6

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 8 Urges on
- 9 Symbol for silver
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Dr. and Mrs.
O'Hara,
Best of Luck,
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Fusion at Room Temperature ?

BALTIMORE — University of Utah chemists' claim that they created fusion in a jar met with more attacks Tuesday at a national meeting of physicists.

"The Utah people think this is a tree and it's going to grow up and give us all the wood we need," said Steven Jones, a Brigham Young University researcher. "I've told Congress that I don't think this tree needs a lot of fertilizer."

"We ... have identified what we believe are serious errors," said Steven Koonin, of the California Institute of Technology, which tried to duplicate University of Utah experiments.

University of Utah chemist Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann of England's University of Southampton started the scientific world March 23 by claiming they achieved

fusion at room temperature.

Cold fusion could open the door to a clean, cheap and virtually unlimited energy source.

In an informal show of hands, scientists on a panel at a meeting of the American Physical Society voted 8-1 that they were 95 percent confident the excess heat was not produced by nuclear fusion.

Pons and Fleischmann did not attend the session, but University of Utah officials dismissed the critics.

School spokeswoman Barbara Shelley noted the critics are physicists, while Pons and Fleischmann are chemists.

And, James Brophy, vice president for research, added, "When you're out in front, the wind can be cool sometimes."

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Reminiscing With O'Hara

Melissa Wood
Archway Staff Writer

Q. In a general sense, what do you like best about Bryant?

A. That's so hard. Well, I went into education because of my fondness of students. I think that if I had to pick one thing . . . the gratification of knowing and working with the students. They've taught me a lot of things that I wouldn't know otherwise. I guess that towards the latter part of my 13 years, the last five years or so, I've been drawn off campus much more than I really would like. I've had to stop teaching, and I don't see the students. That's why "Meet the Prez" is so important, even more important than when I started it, because it's the few times during the course of the month when I can really get down there in the trenches with the students.

I think that the working and the associating with the students, getting to know them, having made some wonderful friendships that will be for a lifetime, I think that five years, 10 years from now, that's what I'll think about, the students. I see a lot of faces in front of my eyes of people that have passed through here and that have meant a great deal to me and Mrs. O'Hara.

Q. What are your fondest memories of Bryant?

A. Festival of Lights stands out in my mind. Faculty and administration . . . there's a certain excitement as we kick off an academic year. There's a convocation, plans for what is going to be accomplished during that year, the freshman class, that's always an excitement.

Of course, graduation is always sort of a bittersweet kind of moment for me. Every year I sit there, especially so this year, and look out, and the bittersweet part of it is that I know no matter how hard all of us try, it would be impossible for us to assemble together. It's the last time those people will be together as a single body. There's a sadness to that. I now there's some people I'll never see again.

But then again, there's a satisfaction that Jane Doe has done this, I've seen her grow, she has achieved this, and her future is in Company XYZ or she's going to graduate school. There's gratification and pride . . . that someone has taken advantage of the potential that sits here and has made good of it, has contributed back. That's all part of the growth. Certainly, Festival of Lights sits on its own, it's so unique . . . such a togetherness around here in terms of that night and the season. Two others are convocation and graduation as important events.

Q. What are your favorite aspects of the job?

A. Interaction with the students would be one. I enjoy, even when I'm fighting with them, the interaction with the faculty. Thing about the faculty, in my time at Bryant, everything I ask them to do, they've done. In terms of sacrifices, in terms of changes, not that we haven't argued, not that we haven't had some heated debates, we should. But the faculty has always responded. I'm not sure that an awful lot of college presidents could say that. They were willing to give me the benefit of the doubt when there was doubt out there. I feel very grateful for that, very fortunate . . . an exception situation, as I see other colleges and universities.

I also enjoy very much the planning. Trying to think of what the world is going to be in 10 years from now and how Bryant is going to fit into that. That's exciting. It's almost like being a fortune-teller, in some ways, or a futurist. I've found that with some imagination and some reading and watching what's happening in the world you can begin to predict. How accurate you are or not I don't know. But I enjoy that activity. So I think it's students, faculty, and the ability for planning and wishing for Bryant each passing year have been the most exciting things for me.

Q. On the opposite end, what are your least favorite aspects?

A. Depends on the time of year. I think the hardest part of the job are decisions that affect people's lives, that affect the destiny of the College. I think what the future will require of a curriculum is a lot more internships, a lot more cooperative education. I know a lot of people will disagree with me on that. Start the college along the line of doing that. That's what a leader has to do. And I'm not complaining about that. But it's the things that affect the College and the people within the College that aren't clearly seen. It's a difficult exercise for me. It's got to be done, regardless, and you have to at times ask people to make sacrifices. But it's not easy when you go home at night and you're sitting in your chair or you wake up at three in the morning and say "Did I do the right thing?" And some of these decisions you live with for a lifetime.

I've made a lot of mistakes, an extraordinary number of mistakes on this job. I would hope that from each of those mistakes I've made I've learned something, so that I'm better the next time I make the decision. Related to this is making Special Request decisions. I've got limited

funds to respond to them. I've got to make those decisions. This place would absolutely shut down if I didn't make those decisions. Here I am making these decisions. I'm not an expert in computers, maintenance, or whatever, and I've got to rely on a lot of other people. But, the point is, eventually I've got to make the decision.

Not too many people understand what's involved in leadership. Then again, the way our society is, don't make too many bad decisions . . . you don't last. But those are the two things that would have been nice if I could have done without. It would have been a happier tenure or administration.

Q. How would describe the students at Bryant?

A. In the Bryant Review I commented that in my 25 years in higher education they are the "nicest kids." I know they don't like to be referred to as kids, but I

mean that in an affectionate way. They're decent people. They still maintain some of these courtesies, some of the civilized practices. Hold doors, acknowledge you by "hello," friendly, reach out to you. I remember the first night we were here. This was August of 1976. We didn't know anybody. We arrived on campus and a couple of students from the townhouses came over with a cake. That's when it started - our romance, our love affair with the students of Bryant College. There has been nothing in between that would change our opinion with regard to that, in terms of them. They are very decent people and that's nice.

I think today the students are somewhat more sophisticated on one hand; on the other hand I find the students really detached from what's happening in the world. There's not an awareness of some of the seriousness kinds of things that are occurring out there that will affect their life. It's all the way from the budget deficit to the trade imbalance to what the Japanese are doing to what the whole Pacific is doing. They are not in the mainstream in terms of that; maybe the campus lends itself to that kind of environment. Which is too bad. But of course we try to do things to change that. I think what we see is in some ways the campus is like a cocoon. It's true of most colleges and universities.

But at the same time I'm concerned that our students are not reading more broadly. Being able to deal with some of the issues that I think are very major and will continue to be major to the 21st century. You people are going to have to deal with an awful lot of difficult things. I think more than what my generation has had to deal with. How are you going to find the opportunities if American is being eclipsed by other countries? Are the opportunities that have been there for my generation, are they going to be there for you and if they are there for you and your generation, what kinds of skills are you going to need? Speak another language? Another couple of languages? Sit down and negotiate with another country? How are you going to deal with the information?

I can't keep up with the information and I feel guilty. I think it's going to be worse with you. You are the people of the computer age, more than my generation. I'm not

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sure you are coming to grips with it in a way that serves you better than just being indifferent or laissez faire about it. It's going to be forced on you.

I think it's pretty tough to get the students lathered up on this campus. I think this is a microcosm of the greater society, in the sense that we learn about it in our homes. We are really living in an unprecedented age of prosperity. And I think unless it really hits you in the gut, you go along enjoying the life. I'm not saying there's anything wrong with that, but there's not enough attention in society, but I would hope on a college campus . . . students would join the issues. But I don't see that happening . . . true on all college campuses, not just Bryant. That concerns me.

Q. What advice would you offer to the new president?

A. The best advice is when his successor is chosen that he wait to be asked for advice and don't give any until then.

Q. What advice would you offer to students, graduating and returning?

A. The three key words, in my opinion, to future success are quality, commitment, international. Quality, in the sense, anyone who wants to be a success in the next 20, 30, or 40 years . . . whatever you make, what you have to do is to make a total commitment to quality of the product. Once you have that quality, deliver that up with an equal total commitment to service to those people that you're delivering the product to.

You students are our clients. That doesn't mean I'm inclined to give the store away. You people represent not only the present but the future. You take care of the future for us. A comprehensive type of commitment . . . real success, leadership isn't always 9 to 5. Work you provide should be first class . . . almost a mind set.

All Bryant students must learn that business is being conducted on a much larger basis. Part of your education should always be travel, meeting people from different societies. Thinking in local terms will limit you success.

Q. What are your feelings as your term winds down?

A. People sadness. People have given my psychic support . . . friendship and associations. As far as the non-people part, I'm very much at peace with myself, in terms that I made the right decision for me, the correct decision for Bryant.

The job is a fatiguing one. I'm surprised that I was able to do it as long as I have as intensely as I have. I've enjoyed it very much . . . don't regret a minute of it. Just ready in my life to do some things that are less demanding. My whole life has been in this place. I'm not complaining but I just want a little time for myself . . . writing, teaching, get back to the basics. I'm sad in some ways, but ready in other ways.

Who Wants to Know, Pal?

*Stephanie Brush
Washington Post Writers Group*

A lot of studies lately claim to prove that hostility shortens your life. It's one of those things you go around thinking is probably true. But now there is actually sobering clinical evidence: Hostility kills. It gives you a heart attack.

I'm not sure why this is automatically such terrible news. Think about it: If you were a hostile person, why would "living a long life" be your goal? I can see all these hostile people going around, saying: "Boy, life really stinks. And what's more, there isn't nearly enough of it."

Society has always behaved in Darwinian ways when it comes to weeding out hostile people: A disproportionately high number of them, for example, are allowed to operate automobiles. With horns. But instead of driving around annihilating each other, as they were meant to do, they trample on the rights of the innocent. So it gets messy.

And there's another issue here

which really needs to be addressed, which is: "Can you truly define 'hostile'?" Is it really such a black-and-white issue? Is it really an "us-and-them" issue?

In a medical magazine I read, there is a questionnaire entitled, "Are You Hostile?" It asks such probing questions as, "When you are in line at the bank on your lunch hour, does it annoy you when the person in front of you does not have his or her deposit slip filled out?"

As I read this, I think, "This behavior is supposed to annoy only hostile people?" It should be the duty of every man, woman and child in America to be annoyed by this behavior. Even if you were never hostile a day in your life in the past, this would constitute a good reason for becoming hostile NOW.

A great many people who used to label themselves as merely "considerate" have now slid down the trough into the "hostile" division, although this may not have been a voluntary move for

them. There should be a separate, distinct category for these people: "Formerly Considerate. Now, unfortunately, Hostile."

I was sitting in a restaurant the other day and I heard a man saying to a woman: "I just said that I'm feeling the need for less intimacy from you, Lisa. I feel I need for some 'ventilation' in this relationship. But I don't see any need to be hostile."

Unfortunately, the woman in question didn't see any "need" to be hostile, either. And she informed this man that when she was twenty she didn't see the need to be hostile, and when she was twenty-nine she didn't see the need to be hostile, and when she was thirty-five, she didn't see it. Then one day the need to be hostile found HER, in the form of this particular man.

Sometimes, hostility is just an environmental fact that people take utterly in stride. Such as in New York City, where I once stood in a huge crowd in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral, when Pope John Paul II was in town—and there was a short woman just behind me banging me

with her purse, yelling, "MOVE, you \$#@%! I can't see the POPE!!"

In New York, this is known as a "beautiful religious experience." But in this woman's defense, I don't think she was born hostile. I think this woman spent too many hours in bank lines where the people in front of her suddenly forgot what planet they were on that day—or maybe in line at Baskin-Robbins, where five people ahead of her at the counter, when asked "What flavor?" said: "Gee, I hadn't thought about it. Surprise me."

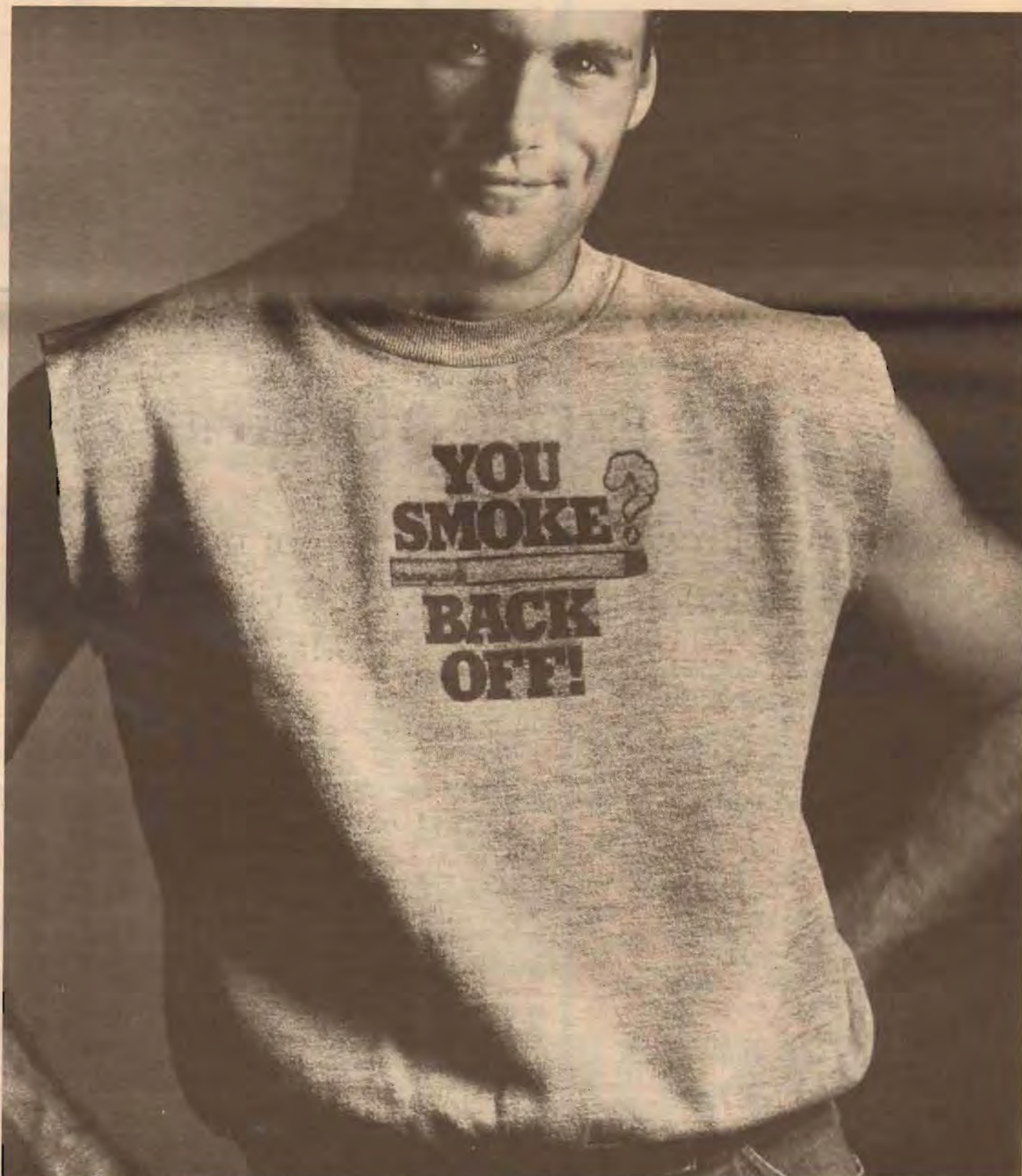
There used to be two basic categories for people: "Polite" and "Impolite."

Now the two categories are "Hostile" and "Just Plain Oblivious."

The more I drive at rush hour on America's limited-access highways, the more I want to get a bumper sticker that says, "SIR, I WAS BORN CONSIDERATE. THEN I MET YOU."

Does that mean I'm becoming hostile?

WHOWANTS TO KNOW, pal?



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The Tragedy of the Environment

by Michael Cain

The young seal tries to make it to the surface but the blackness of the water makes it impossible to see. The seal swims more slowly as her body starts to fail. Her delicate fur has been destroyed by a coat of oil causing her to freeze in the waters she used to call home. Cleansing herself of the oil has just made her more sickly. She slowly and painfully dies.

This poor seal is just one of the victims of the current oil spill by Exxon in Alaska. "Isn't it terrible what Exxon did to the Alaskan coastline?" The ironic twist is the American response: "Yeah," they reply.

The problem of the environment is now becoming headline news across the world. The scarcity of landfill space is only now becoming serious. The earth cannot continue to utilize solely fossil fuels because of the rampant pollution of the atmosphere; acid rain, ozone depletion and the greenhouse effect, just to name a few. Los Angeles is now struggling with this problem. The smog has consistently been so bad that drastic measures must be taken; for example, a ban on free parking, use of electric or methane cars,

and businesses forced into having employees live near where they work. Modern man's alternative to fossil power, in the form of nuclear energy, is deemed environmentally unsafe and potentially catastrophic. The waste that nuclear power generates will not be safe to dispose of for over 10,000 years. The world seems to clean up one mess only to put it somewhere else.

The lack of initiative on the part of the government is quite clear. The Bush Administration sent a task force to Alaska immediately after the spill and from their advice did nothing. Then two weeks later Bush decided to take over the cleanup. One can only imagine Bush's response to a nuclear meltdown. He would most likely personally fly over the area in Air Force 1.

Rhode Island has finally instituted a strict recycling policy years after environmentalists claimed it was needed. Now the smallest state in the U.S. has one of the biggest garbage problems. Presently, people in RI could care less about recycling aluminum cans. They would rather waste valuable room in a landfill waiting millions of years for the cans to decompose, than simply recycling it over and over again.

Should we burn our garbage? Probably not. That would just be transferring the problem to a different medium.

What is the solution to our pollution woes? A change of attitudes is needed in this apathetic country and the world. Society must become "environmentally conscious," so that disasters do not happen and pollution is put to rest. Kids in elementary school through high school should have a class exclusively on the environment; especially on preventing pollution. Hopefully this class would teach kids to realize that all people share the Earth with each other and that pollution is just plain selfishness. This program would foster higher ideals in the youth of America.

Graduating seniors should also remember that the Earth is everyone's home. The people on this planet cannot put off the question of the environment any longer. Business leaders must take into consideration the environmental impact of their actions before they undertake them.

Most importantly, everyone must keep an environmentally conscious attitude. Remember, garbage just doesn't go away; it goes someplace else. So I tell this to a guy at the gas station, "Yeah," he replies.

APICS Extends Thanks

by APICS Committee Members

The American Production and Inventory Control Society, (APICS), had a successful Spring Weekend with their first annual dunking machine.

Students, along with their Faculty Advisor for APICS, Dr. Sunil Babbar, spent both Friday and Saturday raising money for the club. APICS would like to extend their thanks to: Dr. Sunil Babbar, Donna Swartz, John Marcantonio, Laura Hlozek, Drew Polinsky, Chris Cavedon, John Boccuzzi, Rob Covino, Nitin Trivedi, Brian Marshall, Sherry Anderson, Physical Plant, ARA, Public Safety, Student Activities, and everyone else that either contributed directly or indirectly to the success of the event. Donna Swartz should be recognized as the most instrumental

APICS member that made the success of the dunking machine a reality, by contributing both Friday and Saturday to the event.

Last Thursday, APICS sponsored a dinner reception at the Heritage Room. Mr. Glen Allen, operations manager at Trifari, and Mr. John Slonina, quality assurance manager at Texas Instruments presented their views on "corporate mobility." Dr. Mike Patterson, associate V.P./dean of instruction, also spoke. APICS would like to thank them for reciprocating. Again, we would like to thank ARA for the excellent service.

The new officers for the upcoming semester include:

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MIT's Suzanne Berger.

MIT hopes this report, its first on a national issue since World War II, will prod us into action. Says Berger, "It's similar to Russia launching Sputnik. There's a real sense that we've fallen behind."

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Chaplain's Corner:**Father Norris Says Farewell**

by Fr. David Norris
Catholic Chaplain

I've got "senioritis" this year! It must be contagious for those leaving Bryant with the Class of '89.

The last time I left college was twenty years ago - the Class of '69. Now I leave this college for adventures in the West. So this is my LAST "Chaplain's Corner."

Since the *Archway* editor suggested a couple of years ago the idea of a weekly column by Bryant's chaplains, I have occupied this space regularly. A variety of topics has piqued by interest and, I hope, the interest of a few readers - not as many as read the "Personals", to be sure! There have been reflections on movies, business, parents, values, promiscuity (the *only* article which drew a "Letter to the Editor"), poverty and various current events. The attempt has been to relate current college life to some larger world issues, to something outside the "Bryant bubble". How, after all, does college relate to the "real world", to lasting concerns? What

will last from all of this?

In thinking of these past eight years, I am reminded of the image of a tapestry being woven. Looked at from the back, the view is of a mess of confused threads and strands of many colors. Only when one looks at the right side does the pattern become obvious. Yet, both sides are necessary: the confused and troubled maze, the "work" side of the art, as well as the well-formed pattern on the face of the tapestry. What common thread link the gold and black fibers of my Bryant tapestry?

For me, these years at Bryant have many lasting memories: the deaths of several students, faculty and staff, losses to our community; marriages of staff and alumni in which I have been privileged to take part or officiate; Parents' Weekends, Alumni Reunions, Commencements, Special Olympics, Orientations—special occasions of rejoicing with special people; the arrival and departure of students and employees, as well as many who have stayed and shared

these years and become valued friends.

All these memories, woven into that tapestry of Bryant College, will be lasting in my life's journey. And the common thread which helps tie together all the varied strands is the genuine goodness that has been evident in so many people. Those who have offered their services to assist at Sunday worship or volunteered for service projects off campus are among the members of the Bryant family who have given encouragement to the work of campus ministry here. They and others have shown a desire to be helpful, a concern for others, truly things that will last. Whatever we learn at college, no matter how long we spend there, learning to share our talents and gifts for the good of others is the great lesson of lasting value.

Also lasting will be my gratitude for the experience of living and working in this campus community. To the Class of '89 and to all who remain behind, fare well and may blessings in abundance be yours!

Career Savvy:**Preparing for Recruiting**

by Melissa Barnes

Q. I'll be a senior next year. Is there anything I need to be doing to be ready for recruiting in September?

A. The most important thing is to have an idea of what kind of job you want. Recruiters are very good at detecting whether or not you've learned about the opportunities available to you and gained a sense of direction. One of the more common recruiter criticisms of students is that they don't seem to know what they want. If you're an accounting major, for instance, they will expect you to know whether you want public or private, and why. If you go on an interview with a retail company, the interviewer will want to know what the retail industry is all about and why you've selected it.

If you haven't yet found a direction, there are steps you can take over the summer. If you are near enough to visit Career Services, we are open all summer and welcome scheduled or unscheduled visits from students. We have several sources to help you explore your options, such as a career library, lists of sample jobs for each major, or names of alumni working in each major field. Summer would be a good time to conduct some informational interviews with these

alumni. We can also share information on what jobs are currently in most demand and what last year's graduates in your major are now doing.

Some students like to get a jump on the season by preparing their resumes over the summer. If you haven't written one yet, our resume writing handout can help you get started. Stop in and pick one up.

Other students who haven't found a direction yet like to assess the pattern of their interests by taking the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory. This instrument works well when it's combined with career counseling.

If you're not near enough to visit us, you can still research your options by using your public library and by talking with people who work in the fields you might be interested in. Anything you can learn now will take some of the pressure off in September, when you'll be busy refining your resume and learning about the companies who will recruit here.

When you come back in September, you'll receive a newsletter that will tell about the recruiting program and the workshops you should attend. If you know at that time what your options are and which of them interest you, you'll be much better prepared for the interviewing season.

SENATE NEWS**Thanks From the Senate**

by Ann Forrester
Senator

Congratulations to SPB, Ski Club, MBSA, GLC, APICS, and everyone else who helped to make it a great Spring Weekend. Thank you to all

the Senators, old and new, who worked at Reptile World and James Moses.

For those interested in being a Parents' Weekend Chairperson, attend an informational meeting on Thursday, May 4, at 7:00pm in

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Good luck to all graduating seniors. Have a great summer everyone!

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HEALTH ALERT:

A resident student at Bryant College has been diagnosed to be infected with the meningococcus bacteria which has caused meningococcal meningitis.

The student has been hospitalized and is being monitored by the Rhode Island Department of Health in conjunction with the hospital staff.

Betsy Cotter, Director of Health Services, has met with other students on the floor and individuals that have been in close and/or lengthy contact during recent managers.

These students have been placed on medication for forty-eight (48) hours which is very effective in killing the bacteria.

Meningococcal meningitis is characterized by the abrupt onset of intense headache, neck pain, stiff neck, nausea, vomiting, fever, and rash. The incubation period is 2 to 10 days, most commonly 3-4 days.

It is spread by direct contact with an infected person through such activities as kissing, drinking out of the same cup, bottle, etc., and prolonged close contact, such as spending at least four hours with the infected individual.

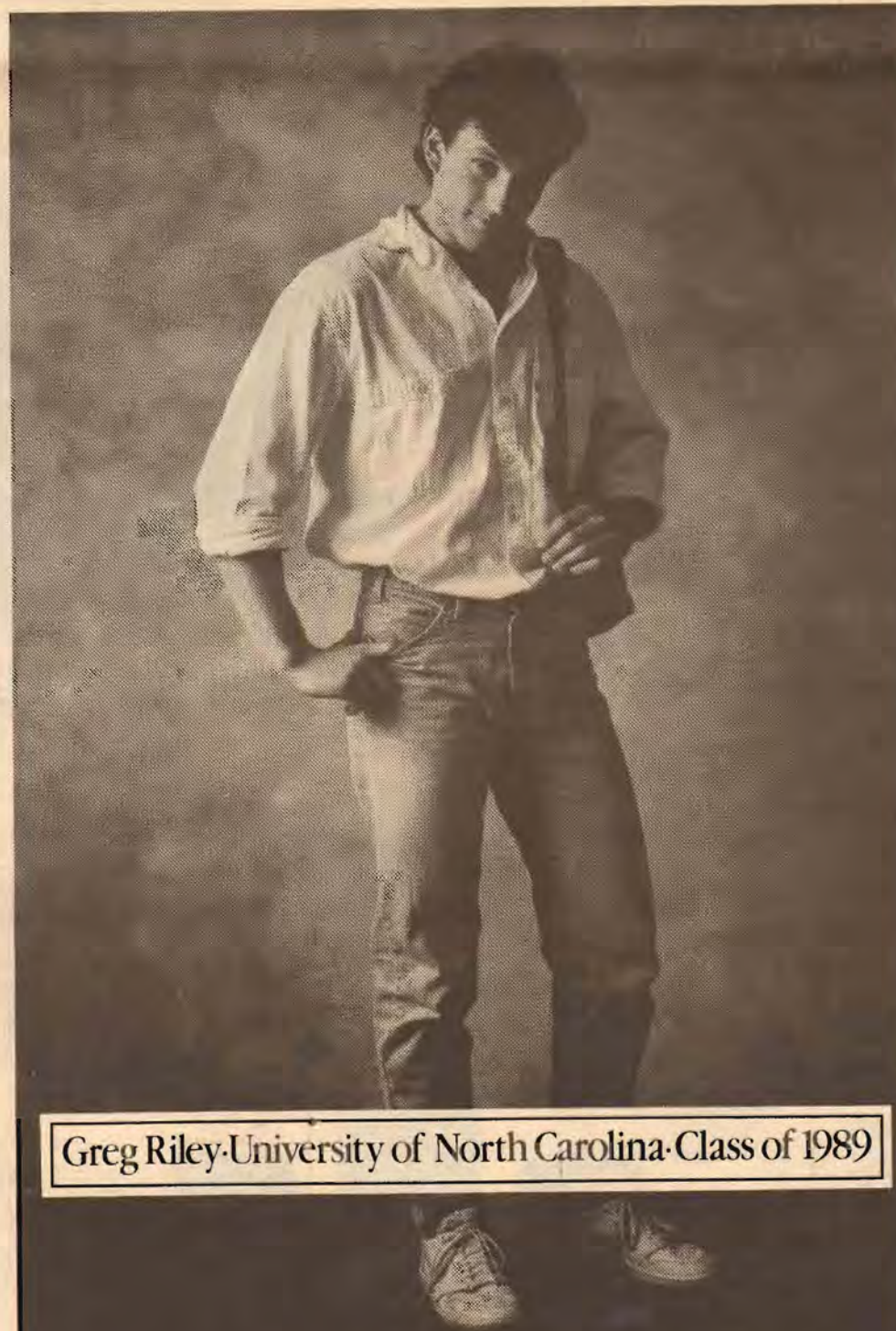
If you have any questions regarding this, please call the Health Services at 232-6220.

JOB OPPORTUNITY

ON CAMPUS JOB OPPORTUNITIES! For more information see David Brooks in the student employment office located with career services in the unistructure.

Position: Waiter/Waitress/Bar Tender Dept. : ARA Hours : varies, begin June 9	Position: Bryant Center Attendant Dept. : Bryant Center Operations Hours : Spring Immediately	Position: Filing Clerk Dept. : Post office Hours : 10-4 daily	Position: Office Asst. Dept. : ISBDC-Providence Office Hours : Flex. begin May 22
Position: Student Library Aide Dept. : Library Ref. Dept. Hours : Summer 2-4 hours a day	Position: Typist Dept. : President's Office Hours : 2 days some filing	Position: Secretarial/Clerical Dept. : Publications/Advertising Hours : full time summer	Position: Information Attendant Dept. : Bryant Center Hours : summer 11:30-6:00 (June & July only)
Position: Micro Lab Asst. Printer Dept. : Academic Computing Hours : Flex.	Position: Summer Conference Coord. Dept. : Center for Mgt. Develop. Hours : P.T. Summer	Position: Office Clerk Dept. : Central Services Hours : 20 for 6 weeks begin in June	Position: Office Asst. Dept. : Office of Residence Life Hours : summer
Position: Research Asst. Dept. : Accounting Hours : 8 per week	Position: Adverting Asst. Dept. : Bryant Center Hours : Flex.	Position: Clerk/Providence Dept. : Graduate School Hours : 16 hrs. a week	Position: Kitchen Help Dept. : Campus dining ARA Hours : Flex. begin June 9
Position: Food Services Dept. : ARA Hours : Flex.	Position: Asst. to Accts. Payable Dept. : Brsar Hours : full time summer	Position: Office Asst. Dept. : Student Activities & Bryant Ctr. Hours : summer 7 a day	Position: Research Asst. Dept. : Office Institutional Research Hours : Flex. at least 15/wk begin May 22
Position: Asst. to Accts. Rec. Dept. : Bursar Hours : Full time summer (courses O.K.)	Position: Office Aid Dept. : Data Processing Hours : summer 10-2:30	Position: Clerical Asst. Dept. : Executive Vice President Hours : full time summer	Position: Programmer Dept. : Office Institutional Research Hours : summer 30hrs or more, academic year 10 hrs

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ATTENTION

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PHONE SIGN-UPS

The Bryant College Student Senate and Residence Life have planned early phone installation for next year. With the help of New England Telephone, phones will be working either the first or the second day of school next year. It has taken many hours of hard work and determined individuals to get phones installed early on campus. Over the summer every student will be receiving information in the mail about the phone sign-ups. You and your suitemates must decide which representative in your suite will take responsibility for the phone before you leave school. If someone else in your suite would like to get another phone, they can still get a phone during the normal phone sign-up times during the beginning of the fall semester. Those suites who miss sign-ups for any reason can also get phones during the normal sign-up times at the beginning of the semester. If you have any questions call the Senate Office at 232-6271 between 10 am and 3 pm.

DORMITORY ROOM KEYS RETURN HOURS

Lock and Key Shop will be open:
 May 12th 8 am to 8 pm
 May 13 and 14th 8 am to 4 pm
 May 15 thru 19th 8 am to 8 pm
 May 20th in the Rotunda 8 am to 8 pm

- Room keys must be returned by the person who picked it up.
- Student I.D. must be shown.
- Deposits will not be mailed or given to roommates.
- Having a Bryant College key duplicated off campus is illegal. Please do not attempt to turn one in as an original.
- The keys from this year will not work in the same area next year. Possession of a dormitory key after May 26, 1989, is theft of College property.

On-Campus Housing is still available for Off-Campus students for the fall semester. Call Residence Life for information.

BOOK LOCKER RETURNS

May 15, 1989 through May 19, 1989
 Public Safety Office — 1 pm. to 4 pm.
 May 20, 1989 — Rotunda 8 am. to 8 pm.

SPB EXTENDS THANKS

The Student Programming Board would like to extend their thanks to the Student Senate, Ski Club, Greek Letter Council, Minority Business Student Association, and all other volunteers who contributed to Spring Weekend's great success.

Library Hours - Examination Hours

May	Hours
9, Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 12 Midnight
10, Wednesday	7:30 a.m. - 12 Midnight
11, Thursday	7:30 a.m. - 12 Midnight
12, Friday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
13, Saturday	10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
14, Sunday	12 Noon - 12 Midnight
15, Monday	7:30 a.m. - 12 Midnight
16, Tuesday	7:30 a.m. - 12 Midnight
17, Wednesday	7:30 a.m. - 12 Midnight
18, Thursday	7:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
19, Friday	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
20, Saturday	GRADUATION DAY 10:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
21, Sunday	CLOSED

LATE NIGHT STUDY

*Conference Rooms 386A and B will also be open as follows:

May	Hours
9, Tuesday	12 Midnight - 2:30 a.m.
10, Wednesday	12 Midnight - 2:30 a.m.
11, Thursday	12 Midnight - 2:30 a.m.
13, Saturday	6:00 p.m. - Midnight
14, Sunday	12 Midnight - 2:30 a.m.
15, Monday	12 Midnight - 2:30 a.m.
16, Tuesday	12 Midnight - 2:30 a.m.

Delta Chi Fraternity to Battle 92PRO-FM DJ's

The brothers of the Delta Chi Fraternity will be playing 92 PRO-FM in a benefit softball game on Sunday May 7th at 1pm on the baseball field here at Bryant College. The Brothers are looking to raise at least \$1,000 for United Cerebral Palsy of Rhode Island through the sale of concessions and raffle tickets which may be purchased from any Delta Chi Brother. Prizes that are being given away include a 19" color television, a college refrigerator, and cash. Organizers of the event, David Glickman, and Michael LaLiberte, are looking for a large turnout from the Bryant community. For further information please contact Steve Naldi at 232-4933 or David Glickman at 232-4390.

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 Please contact Harriet Farrar or Wayne Lima in the Graduate Office or call 232-6230.

THURSDAY, MAY 4, is Ascension Day. There will be two Masses on campus in the Bryant Center, Room 2A & B, at 12:05 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

MENU FOR THE WEEK

* Treat Yourself Right

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
<p>Breakfast Bran Muffins *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts French Toast Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Tomato & Cheese Omelet Hash Brown Potato *Hot Cereal</p> <p>Lunch Cream of Mushroom Soup Chef Salad Sand. Foot Long Hot Dog Hamburger Pie *Baked Stuffed Potato Potato Chips Grill & Deli Tossed Salad *Fresh Fruit</p> <p>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 Squares Devil's Food Cake w/ White Icing *Fresh Fruit</p>	<p>Breakfast Apple Coffee Cake *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts Apple Fritters Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Sausage Omelet Home Fried Potato *Hot Cereal</p> <p>Lunch N.E. Clam Chowder Crab Louis Pocket Beef Tacos Pastrami & Swiss on Rye *Seafood Pasta Salad *Sliced Carrots Potato Chips Grill & Deli Bar Cole Slaw *Fresh Fruit</p> <p>Dinner *Baked Fish Florentine Patty Melt *Linguini w/ Marinara Sauce Dinner Rolls *Spinach *Harvard Beets *Fresh Fruit *Rice Cherry Cobbler Cheesecake</p>	<p>Brunch Asst. Muffins *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts French Toast Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Sausage Links Tomato Soup Chicken Cutlet Sandwich Seafood Pie Patty Melts Hot Dogs *Chicken Tostada *Italian Green Beans Potato Chips Deli Bar Brownies *Fresh Fruit</p> <p>Dinner Veal Parmesan Philly Cheese Steak Sub w/ Peppers and Onions *Steak & Onions in a Pita *Shells w/ Tomato Sauce *Cauliflower *Whipped Squash Dinner Rolls Blueberry Pie</p>	<p>Brunch Asst. Muffins *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts Pancakes Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Bacon Home Fried Potatoes Chicken Noodle Soup Tuna Melt *Sloppy Joe on Bun Patty Melts *Carrots Potato Chips Congo Bars *Fresh Fruit</p> <p>Dinner Oven Fried Chicken *Baked Chicken *Pork Fried Rice *Roasted Potatoes Dinner Rolls *Fresh Fruit *Carrots *Peas Ica Cream Sundae Bar</p>	<p>Breakfast Hot Cross Buns *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts French Waffles Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Country Style Eggs Hash Brown Potatoes *Hot Cereal</p> <p>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</p> <p>Dinner *Roast Top Round of Beef *Baked Fish Newburg Mexican Pizza *Baked Potato *Baby Carrots *Broccoli Spears Dinner Rolls Run Cake Chocolate Cake w/ Peanut Butter Icing *Fresh Fruit</p>	<p>Breakfast French Crumb Cake *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts Pancakes Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Cheese Omelet Potato Puffs *Hot Cereal</p> <p>Lunch Split Peas Soup Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwich *Macaroni and Cheese Chili Nachos *Mixed Vegetables Potato Chips Grill & Deli Bar Caesar Salad *Fresh Fruit</p> <p>Dinner Hawaiian Luau BBQ Pork Loin Hawaiian Sweet & Sour Chicken *Poisson Luau *Baked Sweet Potato *Steamed Rice Glazed Carrots *Kim Chee Coconut Cream Pie Key Lime Pie</p>	<p>Breakfast Blueberry Muffins *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts Pancakes Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Bacon Omelets Home Fried Potatoes *Hot Cereal</p> <p>Lunch Chicken Rice Soup Reuben Sandwich Cheese Ravioli *Tuna Antipasto in Pita *Peas Corn Chips Pasta Primavera Grill & Deli Bar Sugar Cookies *Fresh Fruit</p> <p>Dinner *Chicken Tarragon Meatloaf w/ Gravy *Rotini w/ Sauce Mashed Potatoes *Summer Squash *Brussel Sprouts Italian Bread Apple Crisp Chocolate Cream Squares *Fresh Fruit</p>

A Tribute to Doctor O'Hara



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Doctor O'Hara at the 1982 Graduation Ceremonies



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Doctor William T. O'Hara
President, Bryant College
1976-1989



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On the job during the 1980 school year



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Doctor O'Hara, his wife Bobbie, and their dog at home



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Addressing a crowd in the Rotunda at the beginning of the year



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At the opening ceremonies of the Bryant Center in 1985



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Doctor O'Hara speaking on apartheid at a dinner in April



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Doctor O'Hara talks to Cindy Ramirez in his final "Meet the President" last Tuesday



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Leading an inspection into Dorm 16



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Doctor O'Hara addressing the student body in 1976, his first year at Bryant



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Hey Hi! I'll just call ya Lintyboobs!!
 The more words you put in a sentence the longer it is!
 Shelly-We don't have to take our clothes off-but it sure helps!
 Dorm 12-230's-I will never believe I was sleeping outside of Dorm 12 !! DMF
 Mark, be happy you are one for one
 Fully complete disengage or what
 Flamingo...get in the room
 Dawn who were the men in your townhouse
 John-you're contributing to the deliquency of minors-but we don't mind,
 Hey, I used to be cool about homos!! What are you going to do- hit me?
 SPN - have a blast in Boca, Maybe I'll see you there! SMM
 Sarah & Drew Congratulations on one Archway semester one more to go!
 Tam-keep smiling! So what caused that happy grin I wonder. Call me in NJ
 Marc German and suitemates-you really know how to dance! You're hot!
 Dennis-Rough night on duty Thursday with the Chief?
 Doug & Steven-Thanks for the late night experience at Hojos. Let's do it again!
And how big is your nose?
 Pat-Have you changed your clothes yet?
 Hey Karen-I fear I am out of my mind!
 Its de Bro-De-Boodce-Ack Lay em Down & Slap em Jack em!
 Jeff, Carol and Amy-bound for Utah!

Woody, the cream cheese on your face made it obvious.
 JW- Where's your piece?
 John, tequilla and cheez-its, what a yummy combo!
 Traffic (pause) "Traffic???" TRAFFIC!!!
 Is it ten percent or one-tenth of one percent?
 Willi-stop stretching my cord!!
 Dirb-thanks for meeting us for brunch at one o'clock
 Carol-the judges gice you a 9.5
 Woody-Its mouthwash.
 My cat's name is Pablo. Dave-thanks for feeding me Saturday!
 Kevin-Can I hold your cup?
 Chief Wheeler-thanks for letting the seniors party without a hassle!
 Do not drink alcohol before or after being bitten by a Gila Monster!
 Mel is a worm
 Hi Dom!
 Weird scientists-A belated congrats on your new job-Cookie
 CED I'm gonna miss you. Think of me when I'm just in NJ. Remember the smiles-JRC
 Jud-Everyone knows that you cannot drink winecoolers like water!!
 Denise-You're welcome for the rookie football star! Jeff
 If you love something, set it free. Be free, Cathy don't forget me-Jeff
 Dunkin Donuts at 3am, who needs sleep, anyway?
 Nicole & Mr. Magic!! A match made

in Heaven!!
 Manu-what the hell happened to your grill?
 How many spoons does Judi need to eat an ice cream sundae?
 Newport Cliff Walk!!! Where the hell is the beach?
 Kim and Jamie-Goodbye & Goodluck! I'll miss you next year! Mary
 Sheri- Thanks for an awesome weekend! I can't wait for next year! Mary
 Happy Belated 21st Birthday Chuck & Gary. Thanks for an awesome spring weekend - Drew
 Jason C. - Happy 21st! - Drew, Gary, Chuck, Rob, Brendan, and Dave.
 Dorm 5 - Thanks for an Awesome Spring Weekend!! Tim
 The Stang GT is only a short time away!!!!
 And so is the SENTRA!!!!
 Hep - never say never again - 4/29/89
 Tem - Thanks for the 3 nightstand - LMK
 MB & PL the VW - bus is ours
 Thanks for the "Lift" Pattie.
 APK- Hola sisters! Congratulations graduating seniors, Delum, Christine T., Brill, G-ski, and Cindy F.-Good luck! I miss you! Love, Laura
 Dawn and Carole - How was the trip this weekend? I'm glad you landed safely!
 No scury here
 Kelly - thank you for being you - and Thank you for Being an honest friend
 Is that ALF that Ken's dancing with?

Up is up, and Down is Down!
 Thanks to public we need a fine and violation nite at the comfort!!
 Hey Sharon & Steve - how bout that concert Friday?!!
 Vic - did yur friend enjoy his cigarette? - and thanx for being so friendly!
 Hey Jason - did you get to know anyone in 6 hours or less lately?! Guess who? K
 Is that Dave's hat on Mike's head??
 Michael Vincent C., Have a good summer & thanx for your "companship".
 "My name is T-T-TAZ..."
 Here's to those who torch their hair! - Steve you're not alone!
 Pat - it's all fun and games until sheila's leg goes up in flames!
 Open foot, insert mouth!
 Ted: ... A candlestick or an unbrella handle???
 Nole - Will you be my godybaurd?
 Admissions - thaks for everything!! I'm going to miss you all very much. Remember keep smiling, It's the best way to be! Carolyn
 4 - 330's: always remember the good times & try to forget the bad. you all are my family...Remember I'm just a phone call away. Do I hear "roadtrips"? I love you guys. C
 Dorm 11, 410's. Why we're yo sleeping from 7-12 on Saturday night of Spring Weekend?
 Oh, you mean someone was lying about sleeping so they wouldn't come up to party?
 You can sleep in his bed, he won't be back tonight. - # 1
 Michael ...The big "0"!

Bets -H.I.S.B.C.S.R.-Do you know what it really means?
 Smitty's - spow chomp, EJ, Jeff & Matt - We'll miss you next year! 410's Dorm 11!
 And Your mothers too! - S.S.W
 WOOOOOOOOOOOOOO Number 1 !!
 Bryan, how does it feel that you little brother can dunk, and you can't
 Todd, go to dorm 14 much?
 Larry J. - Puke much?
 Larry, we expect a new funnel, one you haven't puked in!
 Debbie - Happy 20th Birthday - Love, Me
 Stowell - Happy 19th Birthday - Love, Me
 Lauren - there is no 47 in Mexicans!
 Christopher - Keep smiling babe - Love, Killer
 Chris - Happy 22nd birthday - you're getting old!
 Betsy, wel all missed you this weekend - guys in 410's of 11.
 Bryant Lacrosse - great season, we'll miss you Jeff, Tony, Goody, Johnny Good luck
 Are there any TE brothers available for long walks in Marragannsett??!
 Renee - How was sat. I think you should have partied with me - DEB
 Karyn - Let's get our of this hole and get to MBSC - soon!!!!
 Tami & Lisa Just saying - How ya'll doing Love ya - DEB
 Hey Sparky, drink too much 151 lately?! - Derek (just kidding)

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Hi! Well, the semester is almost over and one of the last great weekends has come to an end. Hope everyone had a great Spring Weekend. Does anyone remember any of it?? Thursday was our official start to the weekend with a sister's party-and what a party!! Poor Deb got killed! After everyone finally got their acts together, we headed down to the townhouses to do some serious partying!!! "Let's sing the ya-ya-ya part again!"

Rise and shine!! Dorm 9 seemed the place to be Fri. for those that survived the townhouses. The afternoon was spend wandering aimlessly, trying to get some vague idea of what was going on. Thanks to Elmer, our folf game with Delta didn't have to wait very long. Since the vegetable heads wouldn't go get it, she took a swim for us!! Tow-er got a preview later on of what her kids with the Lizard King would look like! Look at that tongue!

Elbo Room!! To all you lazy people who couldn't make it out of bed, you missed a great time!! Later on, some of us decided to take a nap at the track. Glad you got some good pics, Bake. I didn't know we were that amusing while asleep. Clueless, please tell me you didn't really eat Kitten Chow!! Don't ever put Mad Dog near Daze and Cam, it will be gone before you know it!! Cam, have a little trouble walking lately?? Shadow, who lives in a museum? Where did Denise and Diane go, they're MIA!!

Happy Birthdays go out to Deb & Deb. Have a great week and good luck on finals!

A ΦK

Welcome back Dawn! We're all very impressed - not jealous - impressed.

What a week. I don't even know where to begin. Forst of all, a certain individual should worry about her boyfriend's drug habits instead of concocting a story about ours (which are nonexistent). The EMT's are coming your way, honey, so spray some perfume.

Now that THAT is off my chest, I'll refresh some memories made Spring Weekend, like the saga of little Susie Shroom. She danced into our lives to warn everyone about bacteria in the tent. Does everyone know that soup is now served in dorm 6? For those of you tired, lonely people in search of a home, just stop by our glowing dorm. By the way, Dorm 5, we're glad we could entertain you with our Holy Roller acrobatics. Unfortunately, it was the only time the show will ever be seen on this campus. Fougie, our director, is retiring.

The yellow men are thrilled to have Moe join their crew. You might find her mowing the grass at the track, what an afternoon pleasure.

Tricia and her sheep instrument provided dining entertainment at ARA—and you thought the two little old men with the accordion and violin were fun. They are nothing compared to this.

Heidi makes a fine Aunt Jemima, although some people were not too excited about her choice of a turban. Those tablecloths sure were pretty though.

The Sister's party with Theta was SO MUCH FUN!!! The frog jumped into the pond-SPLASH! All of those funnels brought back childhood memories, eh? How about some more Red Light, Green Light?!

Home Base has MANY meanings. It is anywhere you want it to be. Like the couch at the townhouses where Lori snoozes while holding the evening paper close to her heart. Or the spot at the track where the BugMan goes. Just look and you can find it.

Newsflash: the 310's sleeps nine, watch out 320's. I assume this statement is issued after the recent developments which escaped the News last week. Such as Mrs. E. Babes and Mrs. Slats—names to cherish and swear by. Perhaps this is why "two nights a week you get slumber, but Wednesday is sandwich night!" So much for Prince Spaghetti.

Rollerball again-it remains a treat. Even if we're not Americans.

How do we join The Club (Fouge, Heidi, Janice, Kari?) Do we have to buy headbands?

Susan J., we admire your ability to get up BEFORE Elbo room after a late night. Are you sure you didn't eat some gumballs? They really pack a punch, you know!

No quote of the week due to brain

dysfunction. I wonder if this weekend will produce something worthwhile?
APK TOP CAT!!!

B Σ O

Hi Everyone! What a week it was!! Once again, Spring Weekend has come and gone, leaving us with many memories and many memory lapses. The townhouses were the center of the weekend's activities, starting with Cliff Meyers Thursday night. The audience was rockin' and it was obvious that the Bryant community did have at least one common interest for the weekend. Even security and the EMT's seemed to enjoy themselves in Bubbles' townhouse. We can thank Sven for tripping over the stairs and refusing all medical attention for the arrival of the ambulance to liven things up. Yeah, right...Maybe the next time we'll listen to you. Probably not though!! Friday morning seemed to come much too early for most of us. But that's what you get for partying into all hours of the night and getting up at 7:30 am. That may have something to do with Teena and TK having no voice for a few days! The Seniors began their activities much earlier than the rest of us who didn't see the need to motivate any too early on Friday. Eventually, everyone joined in on the fun at the townhouse all day Friday. Did anyone actually make it to any classes? Jolie, your history teacher was looking for you Friday afternoon. Something about checking out why you didn't go to class. Churlay, it was kind of cool to hang out with you for almost 30 consecutive minutes this weekend!! We missed ya. And Jenn...this is for you...Jenn. Friday began with several alumni showing up for the weekend. Billy and the Kids put on a great show for everyone outside. Jackson seemed to attract the attention of a young gentleman who was heartbroken when he couldn't find her again all weekend. Maybe he'll be back sometime.

Saturday morning didn't come around as fast as Friday morning did for most of us. By the time we dragged ourselves out of bed, it was time to start the vicious cycle all over again. Another non-productive, wasted day. We were split between the house and the track all day (or in the woods somewhere in between). By the time the rain started, most of us headed back to the house or elsewhere. That was enough of the music or so-called comedy (??) at the track. The rain didn't keep most people in Saturday night as, once again, we hit the townhouse, sharing that common interest. The wet look was definitely in, except for Jackson, who stood contently under her umbrella with her new friend. What did you two have to talk about for so long??? Rocky was believed to be missing Saturday night; however, she was located on the floor the next morning after taking a 16 hour catnap and keeping Sista Mary locked out for the night. All things considered, it was a pretty cool weekend for most people. It's too bad that it only happens once a year.

Quigs, Jackson is ready to collect on the bet you guys had. And that's a pretty lame way of attracting crowds at lacrosse games!!!

Seniors, time is running out!!! This is your last chance to party with us before you become ILLUSTRIOUS ALUMNI!!!!

Have a great weekend and get ready for finals (or don't).
Until next time....

Δ Σ X

Well, there were MANY different explorers on our floor Spring weekend. Each getting into groups to venture throughout the fun-filled Bryant campus and its woods. Spring Week, not Weekend, started early for some of the brothers on Monday. It turned out to be an all-nighter, as Ogre took Jeff, Shrubber, and Heman for a ride on Rte. 12B in his Pinto. They are not trying to figure out how they made it off campus with only one tire. It must have been that great 8-track stereo system. On Wed. Night Shoebagger, Shrubber, and Heman went out to the fields and saw the trees as they really are. Later on that night, the trio ran into Jeff, Curt, Steevo, and Opus up at Theta. G. I. Jeff led the platoon into Theta's suite and took a six pack for his hostage. Next on his list was BSO's floor. It was there that Jeff suffered his first loss. Shannon in a violent rage broke through our line of defense as she stopped Jeff from getting to the treasure chest of food. You could tell that Hans was up for the week, because everyone always had a full cup

of beer. On Thurs. night the students of Bryant College decided to get together socially at the townhouses.

Friday, No Card started it off right but ended early when he passed out in the Roto, at the pond, in a bowl of Ice Cream and in a tree with no pants on. Friday afternoon everyone was happy just being themselves and migrating to the pond, where Moss had a great conversation with his friends the ducks. Harvey was extremely happy to see his relatives at the Reptile Show. On Friday night, Randy, Guards, Pops, Buck, and Dirt made guest appearances.

On Saturday, everyone including those pesky fruit flies headed to BSO's house. It was there that Curt decided it was time to put on his safari clothes and venture through the woods with Ogre, Dan, Split, Mel and Cockroach. Lance, Tibs and Mahoney showed up too. Mahoney wanted to hang out with the winner of the Parent's weekend football game (Delta 7-Phi Sig 6). Security did their part by demonstrating a ritual rai dance to spoil our fun. That night we hung out at our floor. The party was interrupted by a pack of wandering losers. Luckily Verna was there to keep them occupied as we removed them off our floor.

It's a good thing the administration doesn't let this happen every weekend otherwise we would be enjoying ourselves at school, after all we're here for an education.

In Delta Sports, our softball season has been terminated. PEACE

P.S. Only one weekend left, let's make it a good one.

K Δ P

Jessup bouys!! Well here goes a valiant effort on writing my first Greek News.

In sports: The A softball team went on to a 4-0 record by defeating Deep to Left 8-7. Slats and Jr. hit homeruns which proved crucial. In soccer, we lost a close game 3-2. Smooth and Sully both scored goals.

During the week, preparing for Spring Weekend was on everyone's mind. Starting early was inevitable. Where's Gouzie.....WHIPPED!!! Sisko was mistaken for a Hare Krishna, I think he finally received his calling. BOOK OF THE WEEK: The Steve Richard Diet, a book endorsed by Barney's mentor: Wubs. His new nickname is Wubs Jr.

Thursday night was at the townhouses. The KDR possey was in effect. Nutty is still singing the Green

Alligator song. Everyone's stuff was housed.

Friday night the zombies prevailed. Billy Goob and Z headed to nature, so did Florence, Wubs Jr. and Smooth, along with some of the second floor warriors.

Saturday's Elbo room was sick! Good job Mort and Sully! Carl and Digger thought they were in Cocktail. Manzy's bed got some heterosexual action for a change as Frasse and APK danced on it. Slats did his impression of the Sta Puff marshmallow while sleeping. The night was not as exciting due to the rain. Anyone who went to the townhouses got wet and copped an attitude.

A tribute to the seniors: Where will they be in ten years? Frasse: owing his own PhoTech stationary store, Sean: a childrens entertainer, ready for Butthead the clown, Rock: inventor of a car alarm that shoots first and asks questions later, Sparky: playing a munchkin in Oz part II, Magilla: the first male Dallas Cowboy cheerleader with that Hopedale smile, Dean: paying Allie-mony, Mal: a quarterback for the KDR A team, Breeze: an MTV dancer, Digger: a bad dude with a knife, Carl: introducing the new, and sensitive Marlboro Man, Fazi: we can't find him now, nevermind ten years, Gouz: still whipped on a girl with a cool last name, Bobby: the new Mama Celeste, OOOH THAT'S ITALIAN!!

Buss' out Smooth

P.S. Noone had more fun than Goob's fish this weekend!!

K T

Hello and welcome to the last KT greek news of the year. I and my fellow brothers would first like to start off by wishing Chris Devenny good luck out in the real world. We are sure he will be successful in whatever he does and he is welcome anytime.

What a weekend!! If only I could remember what went on I would be able to report it. So here are the few things that I remember that went on. Brent was gimpy and Melissa was useless. Rock stayed here instead of going home, however, we all wish he had, so that he would not have tried to hook everyone else up. Freeman...oh yeah, he's at Dawn's, but he was still able to make it back at 7:05 on Thursday morning. Doug you owe him a case. Dave and A.J. did I see you?? Steve I saw you Friday morning, you remember when I had

that great pick-up line. Quaid I'm glad I didn't see you. Mike and Moe were with Mellissa. Although I have to thank Mike for spilling my beer all over two girls and made me look like a fool. Then again I guessed I look like a fool with the way I dressed up out on the Track and for Friday morning classes. However, I just received a call from GQ wanting me for June's issue. Bill, you big homo, I mean stud for the second time in one month. Ken, I swear your hair was on fire. Ben it is just a movie Weber. Remember Ben, Bill is not real. Kevin where you Friday and Saturday night???? Babyface, I do remember seeing you.....wasn't it in class and you were paying attention, and answering questions...naaaahhhh. You have to love Doug's will power, first he says never again, the next he's back at it. Chris let loose this weekend, his girlfriend was up. Bugg I know there is a story about you, but I didn't find it. But remember Bugg there is always next year to rag on you in the greek news. In KT-Loading Zone sports it was a tough week for us indeed.

KT softball fell victim to NFC in a big big upset 12-11. Although a sad ending, it was a very successful one. For all of those who want their stats, go see coach Rock. We will get them next year Johnny. I believe from the last ballots I saw, Coach Rock will get Coach of the Year honors. Once again KT fell victims to an upset 3-2. However, with Brent, Dave, and Tim out of action and Johnny playing, who has never played before, it was hardly the KT team that took the floor in the prior games.

From the brothers of Kappa Tau we would like to wish all of you a safe and happy summer. To seniors, good-luck. KT TOP DOG.

Φ E Π

The Brothers of Phi-Epsilon-Pi have one question to ask after this past week - What the....HAPPENED!!

But before we get into that, in Phi-Ep sports our soccer team is still undefeated and on the road for the gold and our softball team took a tough loss to TKE. The Spring Gig weekend kicked off on the top of dorm two with a bring your own boop gig. Sibbies and Theta hung out and by the end of the evening, we could tell the weekend was starting off on the right foot.

By Thursday the rest of the school



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started on the same pace we had set. Cliff "Oscar" Meyers was rock'n and still the boop was flow'n, but no one had enough yet!

Friday started off bright and early with the morning gig at Cheryl and Schraders place and before noon time the harvest had been gulped down. Congratulations to Marge on the Bronze God award (you always seem to win it) and to Jeff on the Red Lobster award. Our long lost Alumni Eddie Peterman and his party mobile finally showed up, and we gig'd and 'tan or died' out in the sun in a "you couldn't ask for a better spring weekend day." Hag-a-ma-paj's sister came up and every brother gave it his best shot. O'well, at least Phil's sister had a good time.

Saturday started off the same way but this time at KDR's Elbow room. Soon we had enough and gathered in from of the dorm, Gig'd around Eddie's van and down they went again. It was off to the track or off to G-block (where our base was, THANK YOU Cheryl and John for everything!) and we hung with the many alumni who came back to paradise. Even though it rained at night, there was still no stop'n of gig'n for the brothers. Even the Sig-Ep brothers from U.R.I. paid us a visit.

Sunday was a BIG recovery day (even for Willy who was still around). Then it was off to seven acres for our semi-annual Advisors dinner. Thanks for all the help all of you have given us this year. Then we took poor Willy back home and took the tour of the Brothers house.

Well Brothers, this is my last news of the year, although I'm sure there will be lots more stories to come. Seniors (no not you Leary or Frank) we'll miss you and I'm sure you'll miss us but remember the Fraternity could not be left in better hands. To Corry, Gilli, Mantavs, Butch, Dano, Schraders, Shrub, Clapp, Kelp, Donny, Labs, Wally, and bbBriian, have a wonderful future and don't be strangers. F.B.E.

φΣΝ

Spring Weekend, where did it go? Last I knew it was Thursday and we cranked some tunes and were getting primed for the town houses.

Other than his moronic outbursts at the town house Friday Doug angered many people at the track when he went on a binge. Not only did he eat all the food but he ate the grills, the tents, the band, the trailer, etc.

C.J. and Wayne left Friday. They adopted a new religion after learning what the Hare Krishnas' lives were like. So they shaved their heads and

are currently touring the world spreading love. Too bad they missed a hell of a weekend. If anyone hasn't noticed, Matt has been testing a new formula, for Eye Black Inc. This new formula when sweating doesn't run or smudge. Two Bryant Students John Peters and Rob Starkey developed the formula. They chose Matt as the person to test it because of his athleticism.

ΣΙΒ

With Spring Weekend behind us, we're on our way. A few weeks to go then we're out to play... The weekend began with a special gathering on Thursday afternoon at Denny Dent's show - we should have asked to the suite for some interior decor!! Ditto thanks the clean up crew. It was great seeing Puffin', DZ, and Pokey, again! Thursday nite Dundee turned over a new leaf, yea!! It's about time!!

Spring Weekend Quote: "Life is great!" (Spritz said more than once!!) Spring Weekend Advice: Never go in a Pea Green van with 15 Phi-Ep brothers...(Donated by Felony and Rozay). Meanwhile, Fribble wakes up to an overflowing fish tank and a "never-be-the-same desk." Doc-use the toilet!!

With Summer vacation almost here, the sisters would like to wish everyone a safe and happy summer. But before we go we'd like to just take a moment to look into the future at where our seniors will be a year from now:

Casper - will defect back to Scotland and become a bagpipe player in a mini-skirt.

Clover - will be a fashion designer for LL Bean.

Dasher - will turn into a beach bum and come back with a dark tropical tan.

Dewey - will become a drill sergeant and acquire a baritone voice.

Ditto - will inherit an RX-7 that has its own mind and goes the speed limit.

Gidget - will come back to visit with paralysis of the larynx (voice box) from overuse.

Havoc - will get demoted to the bakery at Filene's and gain 100 pounds.

And Lacey - will do away with her lace and she and George will take over the Hell's Angels in their leather and studs.

Another small piece of advice: Enjoy your summer because they never last..... SIB GREEK

ΣΛΘ

Greetings! How sad that this is the last Greek News of the year. I'd like to dedicate this issue to the Seniors who are graduating: Gorry, Given, Galgano, Vogel, Micinilio, McIndoe, Beaudoin, Tyrus, Seledyn, Cleary, Valentino,

Lyones, and Severese. We love you guys and will miss you very, very much!!!! Best of luck in the future for all of you! Aren't you thrilled Nicole - you still get to see our smiling faces?!!

Hope everyone had an action-packed, fun-filled Spring Weekend! It's time to recover now. It all started Thursday and our New Sisters FINALLY experienced Final Phase. Susie was so kind to you - but it's doubtful any of you felt it at the time. Later that night, the fur (and hair) flew as Calli found herself in an ambush. Thanks go out to Quigs and BJ for acting as the Calvary and coming to her rescue.

Friday morning found patches and the rest of the Dorm 9 clan looped rather early. "Is everyone swaying, or am I?" Karate must have taken on a new meaning for Abbott - and don't try to deny it!!! A body does NOT move that way normally. That afternoon, at the Townhouses, Theta's Vietnam Vets returned from numerous battle wounds and all of Parentes as witnesses, it proves they went thru something. Later, that evening, Pammie met "the Cohoger", but sadly, he left with the morning tide. Somewhere, in the midst of all this, Robin found herself a little WAC-ked out. Why, we still don't know.

TE took over our Townhouse Sat nite, BANG BOOM and left it in quite a shambles. I guess they were seeking shelter from the rain. But for those of us who could stand it, the rain didn't dampen our spirits in the least. Hey, has anyone seen the world?! Special thanks to Jen E., that song will remain with me for always - and what a song!

In sports, our softball team is doing fantastic, despite that crushing defeat against Mass Confusion. But we will come back!!

Happy birthday to Lisa V. and Amy!!! Question of the week: Who farted? McIndoe did, of course!

Ben you feeble idiot - can't you wait to start your trip until you get out of the car?!?! And in the middle of your hamburger? How sad.

P.S. Those who deserve theirs - always get it in the end - you know who you are.

TE

Hope everyone enjoyed their Spring Weekend. Punch did. Due to a lack of memory I won't be able to relate what happened. Instead we will have another version of Tau Epsilon's infamous predictions for the upcoming year. This year will include the graduation of 10 illustrious seniors and here's what they'll be doing next year:

J.B. will do the inevitable and marry Reina, divorce her after a month, marry Robin Givens for a month, and finally move in with Nicole.

After Sven wins Intramural Athlete of the year he's interviewed by Brent Musberger. Brent asks Sven what he

plans to do now and Sven replies, "I'm going to Disney World with Goofy!"

Rambo becomes the first multi-millionaire garbage truck driver. He spends it all though on his cellular phone bills calling Tucker.

Punch and Tank leave in search of the World's largest box of Arm & Hammer. Berger spends every second of every day of every week of every month of the year with his snukilumps Donna. (Lots of Nik-Nik for Davey.)

Boesch gets his ultimate job: he becomes someone else's mentor.

Lick goes to N.Y. City where he's voted the City's ultimate partier. Then he wakes up and realizes he's a loud, obnoxious, drunk.

And finally Raul's climb up the corporate ladder ends the same time he falls off the Ferris wheel. This is all a result of his old nemesis: HOOGIE!!

That does it for this year. I hope as does the whole Fraternity, that all the graduating seniors are successful in whatever they do; we will miss you all. P.S. Frania's a slug.

TEΦ

Hello again readers, what a long week this past one seemed to be, but somehow we all had a great time again. The funny part about our long week is that it only lasted from Thursday night to Sunday.

Thursday night was a blast with the sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa, but it's kind of hard to write about a night that you vaguely remember so we'll just go right into Friday. I would just like to say thank you to those sisters for a wonderful time.

Friday, what a day it was for those brothers who actually attended class. If any brother feels that they achieved such an extraordinary enlightening experience under such an influence, I would like them to tell me so I can congratulate that professor on a most effective form of teaching. Maybe this form takes place in allowing Bubba to crack one open in the middle of class, but I really don't know.

During the afternoon all of us were starting to feel our oats especially Jan as he was beginning to become a joy to be around with his wonderful comments. But Friday night came and we all had a ball listening to Billy And The Kids. This was one night I'll never forget.

Saturday seemed to be the longest day of our week. Already up at 6:30, Bill did a great job of getting the rest of us up. The floor was really hoppin' by the time the brothers hit the Elbow Room. Bob happened to enjoy Saturday a lot more than the rest of us even though Bubba did go puff. At the track everyone seemed to be fulfilled with the entertainment except Kevin who needed

seven more chilly dogs to add to his excitement. Yet overall it was a ball.

The real entertainment came on Saturday night. Most of us went down to the Town Houses, but Pee-Wee seemed to spend quite a bit of time in the closet with an operational Hoover! Getting back to the townhouses, everyone was telling me it was raining and it appeared to be by the wetness on the ground.

The LBA this week goes to Cujo again for one simple reason which could be better stated in a question: Where were you all weekend? And this week I have a special surprise which happened to be told by Binkley. But overall I would say that this week went WONDERFUL in every way! P.S. be careful of Pee-Wee, Bob says he's the devil. Talk to ya later, FLASH.

TKE

Well, looking back at this past week I've come to the conclusion that it is just too immense to describe in depth; so here I am with the big picture. As a result of the Spring Weekend festivities Molk was involved in Bryant's first ever skateboarding accident. How's the glasses and wrist? After much paint was employed the Dishmobile was transformed into a driveable piece of work. But it was confined to the townhouses for exhibiting non-acceptable phrases; so Leighton had to be happy just driving it around and around and around..... Thanks to all the townhouse blocks for their involvement in the weekend and a special thanks to A Block for the supply of refreshments on Friday night during the concert. Many people ate their vegetables this weekend, but, on Saturday a few novices were aided by some veteran fungus virtuosos. And on a field trip to the track they discovered that wasn't any need for flying objects. Many alumni showed up for the weekend such as Bud, Tony, I-man, and all the way from Colorado was Dieter. This week Fatman got a three piece gift which was broken in, in style with a little help from the cavepeople, Double D, and Death. Now, on a serious note, the school year has wound down and classes are just about over and exam time and quiet hours are upon us, but we aren't going down without a fight. Saturday is our last chance as we help out in the Special Olympics, then that night we will revel in our attempts to help others get the most out of life that they can. In sports this week TKE had playoff games in both soccer and softball which were played hard. Congrats to the winners. And this is Raymobile signing off until next time when all that is new and important, everything and anything that really matters, or doesn't matter, will be found right here in our column.

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THAT'S ME UNCONSCIOUS AND UNBREATHING! WHY, THIS... THIS...



BOY! A ETERNITY OF SPORTS ILLUSTRATED SWIMSUIT MODELS! PRETTY NEAT!



HI! MIGHT YOU BE MY BELOVED OL' GREAT AUNT TOTTIE WITH THE FATAL BOWEL BLOCKAGE?



THIS MUST BE IT!



I'M SO CALM... SO STRANGELY HAPPY...



IS IT HIM? IS IT HIM? IT'S...



SEE? I'M AT SUCH TOTAL PEACE WITH MYSELF. THIS DOESN'T DISAPPOINT ME!



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STRUCK IN THE NOODLE BY AN ERRANT PIECE OF SPACE LITTER. OPUS LAY DEAD.



CALL 911! CALL 911!



WHAT SHOULD I DO?



HIS HEART HAS STOPPED BREATHING... PULSE... FOOT ODOR... ALL NONEXISTENT.



OMIGOSH-OMIGOSH... LOOKS BAD!



WHAT? YOU KNOW MOUTH TO MOUTH?



HIS GRIEVING FRIENDS, HOWEVER, HAVE NO IDEA WHAT YOU, SMART READERS, SHOULD HAVE GUESSED SEVERAL MINUTES AGO:



FER CRYIN' OUT LOUD, PULL HIM OUT!



MAYBE IF I WIGGLE HIS TOES...



YEP, HE'S HAVING ONE OF THOSE NEAR DEATH, OUT-OF-BODY EXPERIENCES!



GET TO CLASS ALL YOU DEAD REPROBATES!



WHAT HAPPENED? YOU STOPPED BREATHING, BUT WE GAVE YOU MOUTH-TO-MOUTH!



BOY! WE NEVER APPRECIATE HOW CLOSE WE ARE TO THE GREAT ABYSS AT ANY GIVEN SECOND.



MIND IF I SPEND A FEW MILLION YEARS GETTING TO KNOW ALL THOSE SWIMSUIT MODELS?



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Boston	12	12	.500	1/2
New York	12	13	.480	1
Cleveland	10	13	.435	2
Milwaukee	10	13	.435	2
Toronto	9	16	.360	4
Detroit	8	15	.348	4
American League West				
Texas	17	6	.739	—
Oakland	18	8	.692	1/2
Kansas City	17	8	.680	1
California	15	11	.577	3 1/2
Seattle	12	15	.444	7
Minnesota	10	14	.417	7 1/2
Chicago	9	16	.360	9
National League East				
St. Louis	14	9	.609	—
New York	14	10	.583	1/2
Chicago	13	11	.542	1 1/2
Montreal	14	12	.538	1 1/2
Philadelphia	11	13	.458	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400	5
National League West				
Cincinnati	14	10	.583	—
San Diego	14	13	.519	1 1/2
Los Angeles	12	13	.480	2 1/2
San Francisco	12	13	.480	2 1/2
Houston	12	14	.462	3
Atlanta	10	17	.370	5 1/2

NHL Awards

Mike Boulet
Archway Staff Writer

The same questions are asked every year at the same time: Who should receive which trophy in the NHL? Here is a rundown of who is the running for each trophy.

The Hart Trophy has Mario Lemieux, Wayne Gretzky, and Steve Yzerman vying for the title. They finished 1,2,3 in total points. It looks as if Lemieux will be the Hart Trophy recipient this year. His stats: 85 goals, 114 assists, 31 power play goals, 13 short handed goals. He also had a plus/minus rating of +41, on a very weak defensive team.

Sure, Gretzky did amazing things for the L.A. Kings and the same can be said for Yzerman in Detroit. But Mario Lemieux was clearly the League's MVP.

Calder Memorial Trophy for the top rookie: Brian Leetch, New York Rangers (23-48-71 in 68 games) and Trevor Linden (30-29-59 in 80 games). This one is a toss up - it could go either way.

James Norris Memorial Trophy (top defenseman): Paul Coffey, Pittsburgh (30-83-113 in 75 games) and Chris Chelios, Montreal (15-58-73 in 80 games). It looks like Coffey will win this one, though I personally feel that he shouldn't. Most people are looking at the amount of points they have, even though they are defensemen. The Norris Trophy should not go to the defenseman who has the most points, it should go to the player that is truly doing the job.

Vezina Trophy for the best goalie: Patrick Roy, Montreal (2.47 GAA) and Mike Vernon, Calgary (2.65 GAA). There shouldn't be a question here! Roy is clearly the best, unbeaten at home all season. He should win hands down (even though most people can't properly pronounce his name).

NHL news: Terry O'Reilly is gone from his Bruin throne. Possible replacements are assistant coach John Cuniff and former Maine Mariners coach Mike Milbury.

The next two All-Star games will be televised by NBC. Hopefully the NHL will receive more major coverage in the future.

Chicago is still doing it! God only knows how. Mario Lemieux tied a play-off record with 5 goals in one game.

Athlete

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Michelle Kuzcma

Michelle Kuzcma, a Sophomore management major from Yorktown Heights, NY, is this week's Athlete of the Week. Michelle, a pitcher, led the Lady Indians to a 7-0 victory over Northeast-10 Conference rivals Bentley with a three hit shutout performance, raising her record to 4-2.

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Things We'd Like To See

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Sport. Those who know it, love it. I'm sure we all agree that today's professional sporting world is exciting and fine the way it is. But there are a few things that could make sports a bit more interesting. Things we'd like to see in the world of sport.

As far as baseball is concerned, I'm sure most of us in the New England area would like to see Bruce Hurst set a National League record for most losses in a season. Either that or the Red Sox sweeping the Padres in the World Series. I'd like to see the Yankees trade away so much pitching that they have to put Dave Winfield on the mound. He'd probably do better than most of their other hurlers. How about if Billy Martin kept a job for more than a month? Now THAT would be difficult. I'd like to see L.L. Cool J. sing the Star Spangled Banner before the All-Star Game. Maybe he could do a duet with Marie Osmond.

Those of us who are Red Sox fans would love to see Mike Greenwell win the Triple Crown. Or Sam Horn hit the Prudential Building with one of his monstrous homers. Sound impossible? Maybe. But more impossible would be trying to get Rich Gedman to change that idiotic swing of his. Come on Geddy, you've hit .190 the last two years, GET A NEW SWING!! I'd like to see Sox manager Joe Morgan shove a sock in Oil Can Boyd's mouth and tell him to shut the hell up. How about some more publicity? Yeah, that's all the Red Sox need. Maybe Wade Boggs, his wife Debbie, and Margo Adams could

revive the series *Three's Company*. Joe Morgan could be Mr. Roper.

In basketball, I think we'd all like to see Sean Elliot and Danny Ferry mysteriously drop out of the draft, and later sign with the Celtics. Or have Larry Bird's feet heal and Bill Lambier's feet fall off. Speaking of the Pistons, I'd like to see the whole team stop whining. You too, Isiah. And somebody tell Dennis Rodman to stop waving that arrogant arm.

I think all of us would love to see K.C. Jones hired as the Bryant hoop coach, but I think there's a better chance of the sky falling than that happening. Maybe all basketball needs is the Miami Heat to win the championship.

As far as the sport of football is concerned, only two things need to happen. They are for Raymond Berry to leave and Tony Eason to follow him.

In the miscellaneous category, here are a few suggestions. How about a boxing match between Mike Tyson and Robin Givens? Wade and Margo? Daryl Strawberry and the rest of the Mets? What I'd really like to see is Bo Jackson join the National Hockey League. Just another hobby. A European soccer event WITHOUT a major disaster taking place would be nice. Wouldn't you love to see John McEnroe divorce Tatum O'Neil, and then marry Gabriela Sabatini? Not bad. Above all, the thing I'd like to see the most is the game that never took place: the Lost Boys vs. GFC-B in the Minor League hoop championship.

Although the sporting world is currently satisfactory, it can't hurt to imagine it spiced up a little. You never know what could happen.

Intramural Update:

Gold cup winners! The 1989 Gold Cup for intramural excellence are Sheri Rosenberg and Paul Perricelli. As in past years, the selections were winners who spent many hours and much energy in helping to make the intramurals a lot of fun and very competitive.

Sheri has been the backbone of the floor hockey and indoor soccer programs as well as an active player for Mass Confusion and Steep and Deep in flag football, volleyball and softball. "Celli" follows in the footsteps of other outstanding athletes who have spent four years as leaders and officials in just about every activity. Celli's fortes have been flag football and softball, as he has led TKE to titles in both sports. Congratulations to both recipients for a job well done.

Softball, indoor soccer, and wallyball champs should be crowned by Monday. Being the last issue of the *Archway*, I'd like to thank all of my student directors and officials who have put in time and effort for the intramural program. Without your participation, we could not have succeeded. Thanks and best luck to seniors.

- Coach Reall

Intramural Basketball Results

1. Wildcats (14-0)
2. Mr. V's (11-3)
3. GFC (9-4)
4. Red Death (9-3)
5. B.M.O.C. (7-6)
6. Still Smokin' (6-6)
7. Benny's Boys (6-6)
8. Hoosiers (4-7)
9. Bangers (4-8)
10. Public Enemy (2-9)

Congratulations to the Wildcats for winning the independent A title. The Cats finished a perfect 14-0, beating the Bangers, GFC and Mr. V's in the finals to take the tournament championship. Congratulations to Kevin McCready, forward for the Wildcats for being announced as the tournament and Wildcats MVP.

Intramural All-Star Team
 Todd Tramagla - G Mr. V's
 Jeff Hart - G Cats
 Joe Reagam - G Red Death
 Anthony Lilley - G BMOC
 Dennis Bruce - G Cats
 Kevin McCready - F Cats
 Dek McMullen - F Mr. V's
 Bill Cullem - F Benny's Boys
 Ken Lynch - F Red Death
 Stephan Lange - F Still Smokin'
 Johnny V. - F Cats
 Dennis McCollum - F Cats
 Bruce Morrison - F GFC

Cliff Guest - F BMOC

Dave Stearns - F Red Death
 Matt Giatt - G Benny's Boys
 Pat Kamins - G GFC

All Defense Team

Jeff Hart - Cats
 J.D. - Mr. V's
 Dek McMullen - Mr. V's
 Dennis McCollum - Cats
 Pat Kamins - GFC

All Offense Team

Anthony Lilley - BMOC
 Todd Tramagla - Mr. V's
 Rob Fritz - Cats
 Ken Lynch - Red Death
 Bill Cullen - Benny's Boys

All Rebounding Team

Johnny V. - Cats
 Cliff Guest - BMOC
 Emmitt - Red Death
 Bruce Morrison - GFC
 Stephen Lange - Still Smokin'
Most likely never to become

officials:

Todd Starkey - Mr. V's
 Ken Linkfeld - Mr. V's
 Stephen Lange - Still Smokin'
ENTIRE BANGERS TEAM
 Joe Regam - Red Death

* Note: Dan Quarrella should head up this list, but he already is an official.

* Thanks go out to Dave Stearns and Joe Regam for running the league this year.

Tennis Places 13th in New Englands

Despite the fact that Bryant's #1 singles player did not make the trip, the men's tennis team made a very credible showing in the New England all division tournament at the University of Connecticut last weekend. Bryant was 13th of 29 teams behind such powerhouses as PC, University of Hartford and Central Connecticut State University and finished third in Division II competition.

Sporting a badly sprained ankle, Frosh Steve Marano played #1 singles and was defeated by Franklin Pierce 6-0, 6-0. Co-Captain David Bogosian defeated Southern Connecticut State University 6-1, 6-3 then lost to seeded University of Vermont 6-4, 6-1. Top point-getter and co-captain David Goodman played #3 singles and was defeated by Southern 6-2, 6-4, but went on to win the #3 consolation by defeating Lowell University, UMass-Boston (8-5) and URI (8-7, 7-1). Old Man Kevin Santacroce played #4 dingles defeating SE Mass University 6-3, 6-4 then losing to seeded Lowell 6-

0, 6-1. Frosh Matt Antos defeated WPI at #5 before losing to seeded Lowell in a spirited match 6-2, 6-4, having gone up 3-1 in the second set. Playing at #6 singles, Scott Jensen lost to UVM 6-0, 6-1 then lost in the consolations to Franklin Pierce 8-2.

Bryant's #2 doubles team of Dave Goodman and Steve Marano played #1 doubles, defeating SMU 6-3, 7-6 (9-7) before losing to seeded UConn 6-3, 6-3 in a match that was much closer than the scores indicate. Although they had not played together before, David Bogosian and Kevin Santacroce defeated Nichols 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the dark before losing to #2 seed Hartford 6-2, 6-1. #3 doubles Scott Jensen and Matt Antos defeated UMass-Boston 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 before losing to UMass-Amherst, the second seed, 6-0, 6-1 in a match that was not as close as the scores indicate.

Men's tennis sports an 8-4 record with matches this week against SMU, RIC and URI (at home at 11 AM).

Announcements:

Hoop Coach Candidates Down to Eight

Over the last week or so, the Bryant selection committee interviewed five assistant coaches and three head coaches for the college's head basketball coaching position, which became vacant when Leon Drury resigned at the end of the season to devote full time to his duties as Athletic Director.

The head coaches interviewed were Brian Baptiste of Southeastern Massachusetts University, ex-Providence College player Tim Gilbride of Bowdoin College and Ken Atkins of Kings' College of Wilkes Barre, PA. Assistant Coaches interviewed were Tom Sullivan, aide to Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlisimo; Dennis Wolff from Wake Forest, ex-PC assistant Jeff Van Gundy of Rutgers; Ed Reilly of Holy Cross; and Bryant assistant Mike McGuinn, an East Providence Native who played at PC.

The selection committee is expected to narrow the list of candidates to three and present them to Les Lafond, Vice President for Student Affairs at the college.

ATTENTION VARSITY ATHLETES

Chestnut Hill Studios will be at the All-Sports Banquet on Friday to accept orders for individual and team photos. Payment is required with order.

Cooper Sets Record

In the Lady Indians 2-1 loss yesterday to the Coast Guard Academy, Sophomore Stephanie Cooper established a new Bryant Softball record of 43 hits in one season.

Sports Rap:

The Continuation of Parity

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Over the past few years, an amazing phenomenon has overcome major league sports, from football to basketball to baseball. It's called parity, and it has struck fear into the hearts and minds of the most powerful franchisees in the NFL, NBA, and MLB. These huge teams, that for so many years have dominated the major leagues now have good reason to fear getting knocked off by the so-called lesser teams in their sports.

Take the Lakers. Three years ago, it was the Lakers and everybody else in the NBA's Pacific Division. This year, the Pacific division proved to be one of the toughest in the league, with Phoenix, Golden

State and Seattle joining the Lakers at the top of the hill. Phoenix is the only one with a legitimate chance of knocking off the Lakers in the playoffs, but if you had said three years ago that Golden State would be more than a few games over .500, you would have been laughed right off the planet.

But basketball is the only sport where logic has taken a vacation to some obscure island nation in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Baseball is also currently in the midst of rearranging its priorities. Last year's bad boys of the American League (really bad), the Baltimore Orioles, have gotten off to a surprising start, staying very near the .500 mark, a figure they never saw last season. Did you know

that in this decade, only two teams have won the AL East more than once? Boston and Detroit are the only teams to do it. Every other team except the Indians have gotten their hands on the pennant once. Rather odd, wouldn't you say? And how about the American League West? Once looked upon as an easy way to pick up ground on their rivals in the East, East teams are now the punching bags of the West. Gone are the days of the baseball dynasty. We are in an era where the team with the most money wins, and winning comes above all else (unless, of course you are the Seattle Mariners).

Then there is the sport of sports, football. In the last five years, there have been some huge surprises in

the NFL (New Orleans who?). The determination of the wildcard spots has grown so complex that you practically need to be a rocket scientist to figure out who might play who where if that team wins but if it might be the other way around if the other team wins. Or maybe neither team will play and will get the boot on the basis of victories against some other team. Teams that would have been laughed out of the playoffs a few years ago like Houston and New Orleans are perennial victors, while the powerhouse teams have fallen off - Chicago (just a bit), and Dallas (see ya in the basement, baby!).

A lot of things have caused this parity - free agency, salary caps, and just the natural progression of

power in sports. No matter what had the biggest effect on the current parity in major league sports, there is no doubt what the effect of parity on sports has been. It has brought more teams into contention for a league title, increasing sales revenue from tickets and official team products, and it has brought as greater awareness of professional sports to the American public. It has also presented the possibility of expansion overseas - the NBA is looking into European expansion, and there has been talk of Major League Baseball joining with the Japanese for a true World Series. Lets hope that this parity continues, since it keeps the fans happy, and that is the biggest job of professional athletics.