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Director of Residence Life Announced

Mike Chagros
Archway Staff Writer

After conducting a nationwide search, a college search committee has announced that Robert E. Sloss, assistant director of residence life, will replace Bernard Blumenthal as the director of residence life. Blumenthal resigned in January to go into private business. Sloss, the assistant director since August of 1985, has been the acting director since Bernie left. Sloss was chosen out of 80 applicants. He had worked previously as a residence director at both The Rhode Island School of Design and Keene State College in Keene, NH. The search committee hopes to fill the assistant director position as soon as possible.



Robert Sloss, Director of Residence Life

Senate Votes Down Ring Proposal

Drew Polinsky
Archway Staff Writer

The student senate voted down a proposal this past Wednesday, by an 18 to 3 margin, that would have allowed Jostens and Artcarved to have a one week sale in the Rotunda.

At the last senate meeting, a representative from the Jostens ring corporation requested that she be allowed to sell rings in the Rotunda. She initiated the issue by claiming that Jostens ring sales have plummeted due to the bookstore location in the Bryant Center.

"One of the reasons for the Bryant Center being built, was to move sales and anything that was disruptive to the academic campus, out of the Unistructure and into the Student Center," said Harry Franks, sophomore senator.

Currently, vendors aren't allowed to sell goods in the Rotunda. The senate questioned as to why the bagel wagon and newspaper machines are allowed to sell goods in the Rotunda.

Franks indicated that ARA has a contract with the school which permits such trade. He also stated that teachers felt that students weren't educated as to what was going on outside of Bryant College.

Therefore it was agreed upon to leave the newspaper vending machines alone.

In response to Jostens request as to be the official Bryant College ring dealer, Franks stated the following: "It would be possible if that's what students wanted. But they would have to go through a bidding process."

Before the senators voted on the issue, an Artcarved representative indicated the following: "We are not here to have war with each other or to beat each other up. If you want to have a one week sale, that's more than adequately fair." A Jostens representative was unavailable to comment.

The Artcarved representative told the senate that he didn't have any problems with the Student Center location. "It really doesn't matter where you are on campus, as long as you are not in the Utility Room," he said.

The majority of the senators agreed that if they allowed a one week sale in the Rotunda, other organizations would request the same treatment. The vote put that issue to rest. Artcarved and Jostens will continue to sell rings in the Bryant Center.

Alcohol: the Forgotten Drug

By Bob Shaw and James Tobin
Gannett News Service

Though many Americans fear the rising use of crack, drug experts are concerned that publicity surrounding the cocaine derivative is diverting attention from the nation's drug of choice — alcohol.

"You don't have bartenders on the streets with AK-47s blasting people out of the way. But the toll is much greater from alcohol," said Ed Virant, administrator of Our Primary Purpose in Des Moines, Iowa, a program that treats edictions to all drugs, including alcohol. "Any way you look at this, alcohol is still our biggest problem."

The danger, experts say, is that too many people believe alcohol is a benign way to have fun. This is especially true on college campuses where many students believe getting drunk is expected behavior.

"Higher education has a big monkey on its back, and that's alcohol abuse," said Teresa Herzog, substance abuse education coordinator at the University of Michigan. "They have got to look at it and deal with it more effectively."

The problem of illicit drug use, especially marijuana, has declined. Alcohol in heavy doses is now by far the most popular drug on campus, bringing with it related troubles ranging from sexual misconduct to interference with academics.

This isn't just the 1980s version of the old college beer bust, school officials say. It's worse, and it grows out of several new circumstances.

Among them is the decline in the 1960s and '70s of "in loco parentis," the traditional notion that colleges assumed parental responsibilities for their students. A series of court

rulings now require colleges to treat students as adults responsible for their own actions.

In spite of those rulings, colleges have been trying to crack down on drinking for several years but it has been to little avail.

A nationwide survey by the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan shows that while college students' regular use of illicit drugs has dropped from 38 percent in 1980 to 22 percent in 1987, regular alcohol use has stayed relatively steady, at about 80 percent.

Most troubling, the researchers said, is "heavy party drinking among males," 54 percent of whom reported having five or more drinks at least once in the two weeks before the survey.

Both male and female students are more likely to get drunk regularly than people their age who don't go to college, the study showed.

Frequent binges pose immediate and long-term risks to students' health, school officials said. Heavy-drinking students also suffer in class, interfere with other students' studying, damage property on and off campus, and are more likely to become involved in sexual assaults, either as perpetrator or victim.

One of the problems, school officials say, is that students already have established drinking habits by the time they arrive on college campuses.

For Marilyn Corwin of Urbandale, Iowa, signs pointing to the fact that her 15-year-old son had begun drinking were not particularly alarming.

"I thought, kids will be kids. At least it's not coke. At least it's not crack," Corwin said.

The boy stole money from her before her reassurances began to wear thin, and treatment began. "Injectable drugs will frighten parents into hysteria. But those drugs are not as available as alcohol, and more expensive. A drug is a drug," Corwin said.

Skepticism toward warnings about alcohol come from familiarity and the knowledge most people will never have a serious alcohol problem. But experts say alcohol's effect on society is wide-ranging.

According to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, 51 percent of those killed in 1987 traffic accidents died in alcohol-related crashes. The National Institute on Drug Abuse said reduced worker productivity due to alcohol abuse in 1983 cost the nation's businesses nearly \$66 billion. The combined total for productivity loss for workers using all other drugs was around \$33 billion.

Alcohol, absorbed into the bloodstream, acts as a depressant on the central nervous system. It can lead to depression, nutrition-related diseases, brain disorders, cirrhosis and birth defects.

But many parents offer alcohol to their children, believing that will help their children handle it better outside the home.

"I challenge you to give a Valium (tranquilizer) to a kid at home so he'll know how to handle it on the street," said Linda Whitehead, who works for an Iowa substance abuse program. "Would a parent say, 'Here's some cocaine. It's OK to use it as long as it doesn't get out of control?'"

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Spring ahead

Daylight-saving time takes effect at 2 a.m. Sunday. Be sure to set your clocks ahead 1 hour before going to bed Saturday night.



David R. Price, Gannett News Service

The Impact of a New President on Bryant

Within the next few weeks, the Presidential Search Committee will be announcing the name of the new president. This will be an important moment in the college's history. Suddenly the college will be under a new leader. What will that mean to the Bryant community in general, and to students in particular?

At various receptions, students (and the rest of the Bryant community) have had the chance to meet all five candidates: Marvin Feldman, Stephen Feldman, Robert E. Holmes, Robert L. Taylor, and William E. Trueheart. Students have also been able to review the candidates' resumes and fill out evaluation sheets. This decision has been an ongoing one, taking place right here on campus, not in some faraway place.

For returning students, a new president will offer them a chance to experience a different type of leadership style. No one knows if it

will be a drastic or subtle change. With the passage of time, we will be able to tell if it's a positive change. Hopefully, it will be. Either way, exposure to a different leadership style will help prepare students for the "real world."

Bryant is undergoing several changes right now. Accreditation, international awareness, and expansion are just a few of these. President O'Hara has been the catalyst for these changes. The new president will pick up where Dr. O'Hara has left off. How he does his job will determine the effect of these changes on Bryant.

The new president will have his own ideas, along with some changes he would like to make. We need a candidate whose ideas compliment those of Bryant's. However, we also need someone who will be willing to do things different, to take a chance.

Along these same lines, we need someone who will "fit in" here on campus. But this person shouldn't be afraid to be his own person, to be a

leader. To some extent, the president is a role model. A leader who is unable to be an individual isn't a true leader.

The search committee will be making its recommendations to the Board of Trustees very shortly. The trustees will then evaluate each candidate. Both the committee and the board deserve recognition for their time and effort. There are many uncertainties regarding the new president. Soon these questions and concerns will be answered. We hope that the decision they make will prove beneficial to the college.

*Melissa Wood
Drew Polinsky*

Cheerleaders Defend Drury

To the Editor:

A recent attack on the effectiveness of Leon Drury as Athletic Director of Bryant College has caused great dismay among many members of the

Bryant community. We have, therefore, taken it upon ourselves to research the allegations made and would like to share our findings with your readers.

1. There was an example referred to regarding outdated pamphlets concerning the Bryant Men's Soccer Team and who was supposedly to blame. We learned that the original deadline given for material to go to press for the special issue was the end of September. The material was actually not turned in until

the end of October. No wonder it was a month late coming back from the printer's! Who was responsible for handing it in a month late?

2. Whenever a referee is needed, an "order" is called in. Whose fault is it if there is a no-show?

3. Soccer balls were needed, so they were ordered. When they came in, the quality was not satisfactory, so they were sent back. Was there any other choice?

4. We contacted our former basketball coach, Tom Folliard, who is now the head coach at the Florida Institute of Technology. It is true that Coach Folliard had a good record, but let us not overlook the fact that the basketball schedule

during his reign was much lighter than the present one. Bryant was favored over such teams as Nasson College, Barrington College and Gordon College. The main responsibility for recruiting good basketball

players at that time belonged to the assistant basketball coach, Leon Drury, who received very little credit for his efforts on this front.

We also learned from Coach Folliard that the birth of the Northeast 10 conference came about as a result of four college athletic departments, Bryant being one of them. Coach Folliard went on to say how coach Drury played an extremely important role in making the Northeast 10 Conference a reality.

5. Trying to compare the athletic department of Bentley College to the athletic department of Bryant College is like comparing apples to oranges. In checking with Bentley we found that they have 19 full-time people in their athletic department. Bryant, on the other hand, employs five full-time people. We feel that an affront directed at Coach Drury in this regard is totally unjustified. He has performed his duties as well as anyone could have under the circumstances.

We would like to commend our College President and the Board of Trustees for finally recognizing the need for a full-time athletic director and a full-time basketball coach. A "six straight year" losing basketball season shows that athletics have not been a priority here at Bryant; yet, the administration has now

stepped forward to make an effort to rectify this problem. We hope this action shows that athletics deserve recognition from within first before we can expect recognition outwardly.

It is not only the attitudes at the top that will help us grow here at Bryant but our own. Once a basketball coach is hired, our athletic department will still number five because the assistance basketball coach job will then become part-time.

At least 80% of the Bryant student body utilizes our athletic facilities. Our needs are not only for a great classroom education but also for the best athletic staff and facility we could possibly have. Let's all pull together as a team and work together in that direction. After all, we feel we have the best foundation there is to start with.

In closing, we would like to thank that "foundation" —

Mr. Leon Drury, Athletic Director
Mr. Bob Reall, Director of Intramurals
Mr. John Gillooly, Director of Sports Information

Mr. Michael McGuinn, Assistant Basketball Coach

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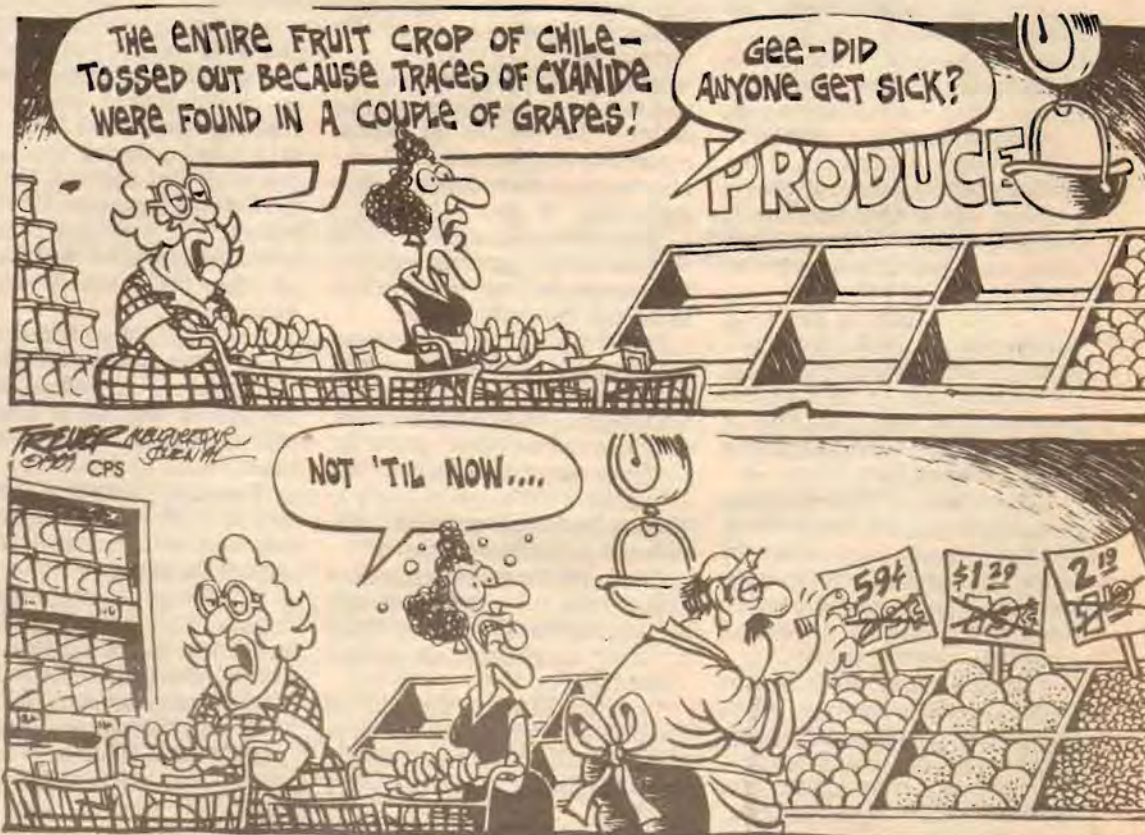
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Accreditation III

by the Bryant Faculty Federation

[James Robinson, Bryant's Vice President for Academic Affairs, in an ARCHWAY article of March 2nd, gave his views on the meaning of Bryant's pursuit of accreditation by the American Assembly of Colleges and Schools of Business (AACSB). His views were understandably positive, an attempt to associate AACSB with a broader effort "to enhance the character of the College". The Bryant Faculty Federation (BFF) submits that those views are at best controversial; that the AACSB accreditation process has narrowed Bryant's character, dangerously cutting it adrift from its historical mission, forcing it to engage in practices that some may conclude constitute fraud. The BFF has no official position on AACSB accreditation; it does feel, however, that all sides of the issue should be openly discussed. The following is the third of several articles offered to the Bryant community in the interest of this open discussion.]

In his ARCHWAY article of March 2, 1989, V.P. Robinson points to AACSB dictated curriculum changes at Bryant as providing for a "logical sequence" if arts and sciences are professional courses, the tired 2 and 2 plan, so-called because the first two years of a four year curriculum are set aside for the liberal arts and the last two for professional courses. This structure

was promulgated in the 1930's and was at best a political compromise. Prior to the 30's a college education was generally accepted to mean a four year liberal arts program. But the exigencies of the depression saw the rise of professional business schools (like Bryant in those years) offering 1 to 2 year degree programs. These schools, with lower tuitions and direct applicability to the business world, became a threat to 4 year liberal arts schools; draining them of students and, consequently, revenues.

To compete, the liberal arts colleges and state universities scrunched down their 4 year program into 2, calling it "general education". This allowed the last two years to be devoted to "professional education"; making them competitive with stand alone business schools, giving those colleges and universities an added value in the competitive arena.

Contemporary academic debate has concluded that the 2 and 2 model has failed. Failed because it sharply separates the two forms of education (liberal arts and professional) and compounds the error by neglecting to demonstrate and reinforce the relevance of liberal arts to an applied profession like business. The result is that business schools, in particular, have been accused of turning out graduates who are less sensitive to the human side of the workplace, less aware of the political, social, and broader economic dimensions of professional life.

One obvious conclusion is that

professional education ought to be intertwined with exposure to the liberal arts; that is, the two types of education ought to be taken together throughout the four year educational process. Sound familiar? It ought to, it's what Bryant had before our recent "educational reform". The AACSB, because its standards simply mimic the outdated structure of the 1930's, forced this step backwards for Bryant.

Paradoxically, however, because the faculty, and not the AACSB absorbed administration, controlled the "curriculum reform" process at Bryant, we did get, through the new five course humanities program, to keep part of the liberal arts in the last two years of the curriculum. Dr. Robinson would have us believe that this amounts to a net gain in liberal arts courses; it is not, the net effect is that there is the same ratio of liberal arts to professional courses as there was in the old curriculum.

Well, if the AACSB was not a high priority with parents, students, and employers; and, it it forces us to twist our curriculum into an outdated, ineffective structure, then where are the benefits of AACSB accreditation? Vice President Robinson posited better teaching as a benefit. Let's explore this proposition next week.

Dorm 16 Update

Michael Calleia
Archway Staff Writer

Dorm 16, which will house a little over 300 students, is on schedule for completion.

According to Les Lafond, Vice-President of student affairs, the weather this past year has helped in keeping on schedule.

Due to the lack students signing up for dorm 16, Residence Life said yesterday they are still accepting requests for the dorm. If the dorm is not filled, then suites in dorms 1-13 which have not been squatted will be assigned according to scan numbers. All who are left will be placed in

dorm 16 with the the option to stay in their original group or break up and form a new group.

Dorm 16 will give students a wider variety of housing choices. It will also combine the best of both the freshmen dorms and suite living. The new dorm will be made up mostly of eight person suites with two six person suites on the top floor and seven nine person suites. The nine person suites will have a room for requested triples which will make life in a triple more than bearable, since the the rooms are ten feet longer than regular rooms. Bedrooms in dorm 16 are about nine feet by 20 feet, slightly larger than the rooms in the dormitory village.

Also, each suite's bathroom has two sinks, and two showers.

There are also four handicapped suites on the main floor. These will be the only suites with fire doors. The doors will adjoin the suites and act as alternate exits.

The common room and bath rooms are slightly larger than the ones in dormitory village. Furniture in these rooms will be similar to that in the current suites.

Dorm 16 will also feature a front desk for added security. This will make 16 safer than dorms 1-13, according to Bob Sloss, Director of Residence Life.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS 1989

Saturday May 6 marks the ninth consecutive year at Bryant Colleges hosts the Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics. We're looking for you!!! We need volunteers to make this day a SUCCESS!!

Special Olympics is a program that gives children and adults with mental retardation a chance to reach their full potential through participation in sports and recreation programs. These athletes have been preparing for this all year long, they participate in sports training, physical fitness, and athletic competition. The program was founded on the belief that people with mental retardation can, with proper instruction and encouragement, learn, enjoy and benefit from participation in individual and team sports, adapted

as necessary to meet the needs of their mental and physical limitations.

VOLUNTEER!!! Share your spirit, sports, yourself, and the victory!!! These Olympians set high goals for themselves and need you help to achieve them. your spirit can help them gain self confidence and self respect. There's no better feeling than being a part of an athlete's victory and making a new friendship.

There are many different kinds of volunteers and we want your support any way you can give it! Maybe you could help make signs, raise funds, coach athletes or even cheer on the sidelines. Every volunteer

Nurse Practitioner Eases Student Fears

Robyn C. Brown
Archway Staff Writer

I recently had the opportunity to chat with Donna Tause, who is the newest Family Nurse Practitioner here at Bryant. She started here in September, 1988, and is a very ambitious and dedicated person.

Q: How has the role of Family Nurse Practitioner here come about?

A: So much episodic health care is needed here at Bryant. My expertise is in episodic health care, and so many students don't have to go to emergency rooms & hospitals. This is what we are educated to do. Episodic health care is short term health problems - bronchitis, ear infections, injuries, etc. and women's health care problems.

Q: What are your services for women here at Bryant?

A: I do a little bit of everything. Family Nurse Practitioners have expertise in counseling as well as diagnosing problems and performing physical exams. I like to sit down and talk about it to make the student feel better. The students here need to feel control over any physical symptom that may arise.

Q: Can you tell me a little about your background?

A: I currently also work for Planned Parenthood of Rhode Island and Rhode Island School of Design health services for women's health care. I have a bachelor's degree in nursing from Northeastern University in Boston and a master's degree as a Family Nurse Practitioner from Penn State University. Prior to attending Penn State, I have done a lot of community health services and I was in the

News Briefs:



REAGAN OBJECTS TO TESTIFYING:

Ex-President Reagan, who once called Oliver North a "national hero," objects to testifying for him. Without further support, North's March 24 claim that the testimony is necessary isn't strong enough to justify the court's grappling with the "serious constitutional issues" involved, says a document filed yesterday by Reagan lawyer Theodore Olson.

NO FEDERAL TAKEOVER ON SPILL:

The White House dashed hopes yesterday of a federal takeover of cleanup efforts in the USA's worst oil spill. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner, in Valdez, Alaska, reported to President Bush that the situation was "more positive than they might have believed." (From the USA TODAY News section.)

ECONOMY SLOWING DOWN:

Evidence mounts that the economy slowed last month, and if the cooler pace continues, inflation could ease by early 1990. The index of leading indicators, a gauge of future economic strength, fell 0.3% in February from January - first decline since September. Sales of new homes plunged 9.4% in February from January. (From the USA TODAY News section.)

ALCOHOL STANDARDS MAY BE LOWER:

Several states are trying to keep more drunken drivers off the road by reducing the amount of alcohol motorists can legally have in their blood. California, Illinois, Minnesota, North Carolina and Rhode Island have introduced legislation to reduce the allowable blood alcohol content, or BAC, from .10% to .08%. (From the USA TODAY News section.)

MOST APPLE JUICES OK:

Most apple juices contain only very low levels of Alar, says a much-anticipated Consumer Reports study out today. Some have no detectable amounts. But at least 5 brands have what Consumer Reports (it) (ro) considers unacceptably high levels of Alar, a growth regulator used primarily on red apples. Lady Lee, Hudson Pride, Waldbaum's, Pathmark, Pathmark Natural Style had highest levels.

TRASH TV OK WITH THE PUBLIC:

Trash TV and lower standards may plague the airwaves, but it doesn't bother the public, says a survey released yesterday by the Television Information Office. The 30th TIO/Roper "America's Watching" TV survey reveals that only 21% of the 2,000 people polled described TV as being in "bad taste." That's down from 24% in 1986 and 29% in 1982.

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The State of the American Economy: By Telephone

by Michael Cain

Economists and people of all walks of life are worried about the national debt, the trade deficit, rising interest rates, inflation and the impending recession. I, on the other hand, am an optimist that believes America is leaping ahead of other countries economically and socially. I even confirmed it this weekend by watching commercials on MTV.

How can our economy be in trouble when any American (law abiding or not) can just pick up the phone and dial 1-900-Bobby Brown. He's going to tell every caller about his latest tour and the secrets that are dear to his heart. I can even dial 1-900-898-RAPS. I can hear the low down on the latest way to Rap from the professionals in the Rap industry.

If I feel lonely I can call 1-900-Samantha Fox or 1-900-Debbie Gibson. I can hear their advice on relationships, dating and some of their newest songs. I could not get that in any issue of Business Week.

And it does not stop there... I can call 1-900-Teen USA, 1-900-Margo Adams, 1-900-My Little Pony, 1-900-GI JOES, 1-900-Superstar Barbie, 1-900-Bon Jovi, 1-900-UFO's ARE Here, 1-900-Wrestlemania, 1-900-ALFLand, 1-900-Richard Marx, 1-900-Bambi Loves You (Visa or Mastercard only), 1-900-The Soaps, 1-900-Psycho Skate, 1-900-Elvis Lives, 1-900-Richard Simmons, 1-900-

Scott Baio, and the list goes on and on.

The United States is experiencing one of its greatest economic recoveries due to the 900 number explosion. For only \$2 the first minute and 45 cents each additional minute, I can gain knowledge that cannot be found in the classroom. Calling these numbers for four years is probably cheaper than attending Bryant. George Bush says we are a nation of illiterates but he has yet to consider our reading of the telephone keypad.

I thought I would try on of these numbers so I called 1-900-Nostrodomus. I discovered that since I was born under the moons of Jupiter that my first child will be a genius who will seek public office but first save a gerbil from certain doom. Of course, I had to sit through all the other astrological signs before getting me to Capricorn (the goat). After another ten minutes and some cosmic predictions about Oprah's waistline there came a message from Nostrodomus himself over the phone, "Call again, tomorrow."

The American economy is robust and willing to show its creative spirit to keep this country strong. That call I made only cost me \$5.60. People say America is on the downfall, well I bet the Japanese don't have anything like this.

I still can't believe Nostrodomus told me to call again tomorrow. Who needs college?

By Stephanie Brush
Washington Post Writers Group

My father used to let the telephone ring for hours at a time, without ever picking it up. And when someone would finally scream, "WHY DON'T YOU ANSWER THAT?" he would say, "It may be someone calling."

My entire family harbored this fear for many years and it was difficult to prove us wrong.

Most of America caught up with us in the last few decades and has deployed sophisticated telephone-answering machines by the billions: A sort of technological Maginot Line has been erected between the call-er and call-ee. It speaks to this need: America wants to know that if Has Been Called. It does not necessarily want to take it further than that.

And, just when you thought telephone didn't have enough protective hardware attached to them to keep you from ever actually talking to the people who call you—which is the single whole point of modern adult life in America—we now have a new screening invention: A device called "Caller ID." It gives you a digital printout—while the phone is ringing—of the phone number of the person who is calling you. Even if it's unlisted.

The idea is to deter crank callers. It's already in service in New Jersey and is being vigorously whined-out as a form of "wire tapping" by

civil libertarians in several other states.

(It violates Section 4 of Area 7 of the Statue Code: "Invading the Privacy of Incurably Annoying People.")

Now, all you have to do, after you have plunked down your monthly service charge, is devote your free evenings to memorizing the phone book and "flagging" all the numbers you think might be problematic. ("Aha—" you say. "Joseph and Maria Kaplan, 42 Brookside La. I don't like the looks of that '732 exchange.")

Or you can just sort of target certain area codes; say, "406. The state of Montana. Looks bad to me."

Suddenly you are in thrilling total control of your private life again and, in the privacy of the sanctity of the autonomy of your own study or living room, you can watch the telephone beam from frantic digital signals out at you and turn around and "moon" it.

This device, of course, is completely redundant to anyone who has ever been a teen-age girl, those of us who were once teen-age girls spent the ages of 12-27 honing our "telephone psychic capabilities" (a basic survival skill) so that we would recognize, just by the sound of the ring, the incoming calls if people we desired to talk to. (And could yell out the words, "It's for me!" with an amazing 97.7 percent accuracy rate.)

Within .4 seconds, we could

distinguish between

a) The ring of Lisa Teasdale's extremely cute brother, with the freckles and Italian sportscar.

b) The ring of just about any cute boy processing an Italian sportscar.

c) Someone from Time-Life Books wanting to sell our parents a fourteen-part Science series on "The Arm: An Amazing Extremity."

d) Someone from Time-Life Books wanting to sell our parents a sixteen-part Military series about the Battle of Gettysburg.

e) Someone from the Time-Life Books getting exactly what they deserve, when we blow a gym whistle into the receiver.

I think it should be the stated goal of the phone company, therefore, to furnish important dating information to women of all ages (as opposed to a lot of impressive-looking, but useless, "tracer" digits that never did any good in all those old detective movies, anyway).

Such as flashing the "ACTUAL HEIGHT" as opposed to the "stated height" of every man who calls an eligible woman. (Why is every single man in America 5-feet 11-inches? this is a physical impossibility.)

Or better yet, flashing the caller's "ACTUAL MARITAL STATUS" (Ho-ho-ho! Just kidding, guys! Just wanted to see if you were paying attention!)

I wish I could take you phone calls on this, but I just remembered that I'm not home.



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ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman

"Which one's mine?"

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1. Take Me Home - Jim Capaldi
2. Always Saturday - Guadalcanal Diary
3. Don't Look Back - Charlie Sexton
4. I'll Be You - The Replacements
5. Fun & Games - The Connells
6. Driven Out - The Fixx
7. Round & Round - New Order
8. Last of the Famous International Playboys - Morrissey
9. Stop - Erasure
10. The Mayor of Simpleton - XTC

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The only problem with this no cholesterol munchy is you can't stop eating it. Crunchy ingredients flavored with tangy spices explode the taste buds. Put in bowls at your next football or Super Bowl party and score compliments from first down to final seconds.

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|---------------|--|-----------------|----------------------|
| 5 cups | dry cereal (such as Oat Circles, Wheat Squares, Rice Squares, Puffed Corn Cereals) | 1/3 cup | margarine |
| 2 cups | pretzel sticks, broken in half | 4 tsps. | Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 cup | peanuts or other nuts | 1 tsp. | celery flakes |
| | | 1 tsp. | onion powder |
| | | 1/2 tsp. | garlic powder |

Combine dry cereals to make 5 cups, and add broken pretzel sticks.

In a saucepan, melt margarine and combine with Worcestershire sauce and seasonings. Toss with the cereals and add peanuts.

Place in a shallow roasting pan. Bake at 275° F. for 1 hour, stirring every 10 minutes.

Yield: About 8 Cups

Sodium Tip: The sodium content in this recipe can be reduced by using unsalted pretzel sticks, nuts and margarine.

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Nibbles Nutritional Analysis per Cup

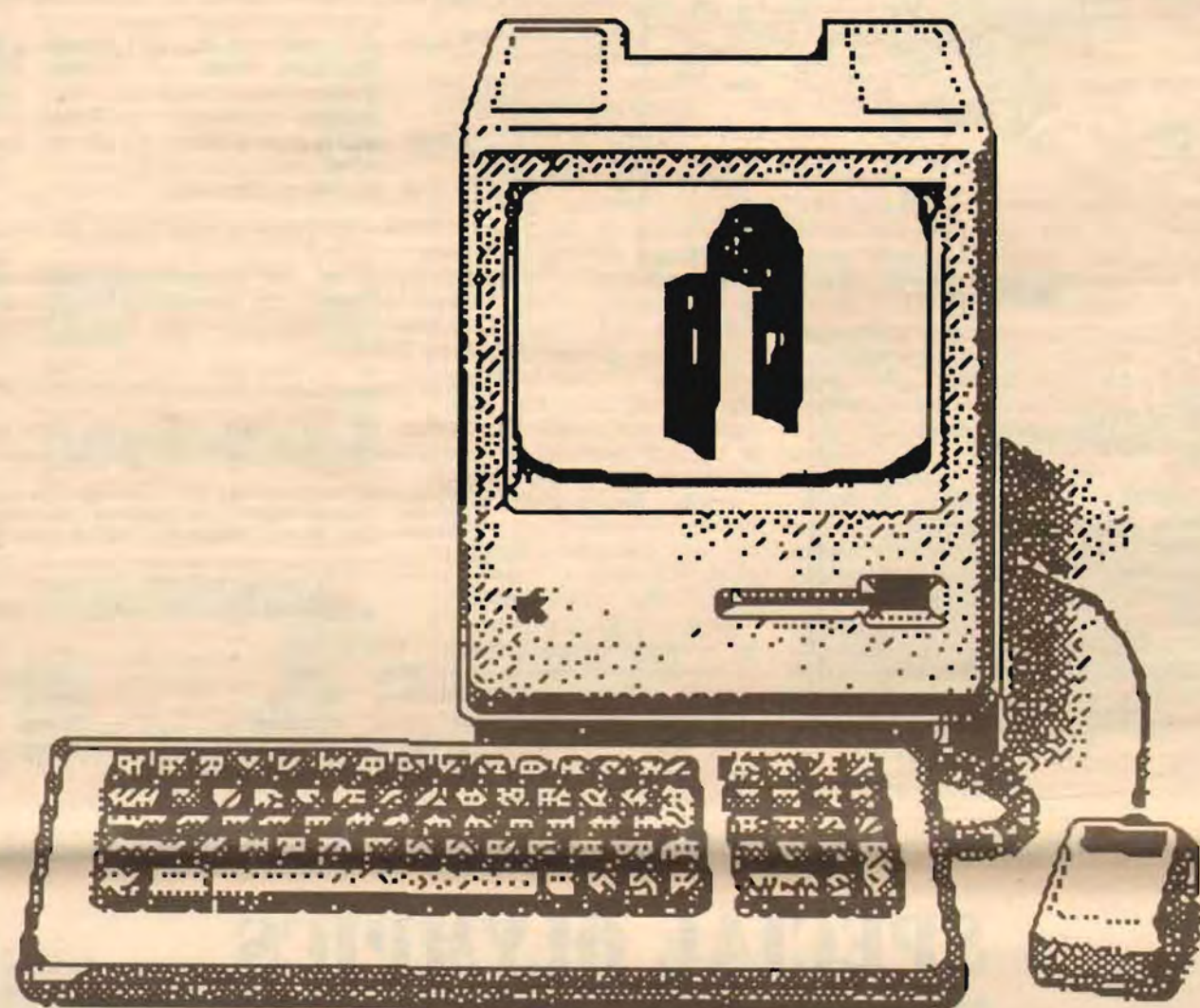
296	Calories	0 mg.	Cholesterol
7.9 g.	Protein	27 g.	Carbohydrates
17.5 g.	Total Fat	33.8 mg.	Calcium
2.8 g.	Saturated Fat	173 mg.	Potassium
5.1 g.	Polyunsaturated Fat	591 mg.	Sodium
7.6 g.	Monounsaturated Fat		

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On Campus

Position: Student Accountant
Department: Ctr. for Mang. Develop.
Hours: flex.

Position: Office
Department: Faculty Suite C
Hours: Summer

Position: Microlab Asst./Printer
Department: Academic Computing
Hours: Flex.

Position: Research Asst.
Department: Accounting
Hours: 8 per week

Position: Food Service
Department: ARA
Hours: Flex.

Position: Asst. to Accounts Rec.
Department: Bursar
Hours: Full time summer

Position: Tutor
Department: Minority/Int. Student Services
Hours: Flex.

Position: Typist
Department: Residents Office
Hours: 2 days

Position: Summer Conference Coord.
Department: Center for Mgt. Develop.
Hours: PT summer

Position: Adv. Asst.
Department: Bryant Center
Hours: Flex.

Position: Asst. to Faculty Services Coord.
Department: Faculty Suite D
Hours: 5 days, 6.5 to 7 hours

Position: Minutes Taker
Department: Student Senate
Hours: Wednesday, 4-6

Position: Filing Clerk
Department: Post Office
Hours: 10-4 daily

Position: Secretarial/Clerical
Department: Publication/ Adv.
Hours: Full time summer

Position: Asst. to Accts. Pay.
Department: Bursar
Hours: Full time summer

Position: Clerical
Department: Career Services
Hours: Flex. 4 a day summer

Position: Support Service
Department: Center/Mgt. Develop.
Hours: 10 now

Position: Tour Guides
Department: Admissions
Hours: Summer, 8:30-4:00

Position: Office Clerk
Department: Central services
Hours: 20 for 6 weeks, begin June

Position: Circulation Asst.
Department: Library
Hours: Summer, begin May 30th

CODE NO. 349
Position: Retail
Location: Smithfield
Hours : Pt until school out
Pay rate: to be discussed

CODE NO. 350
Position: Laborer
Location: RI
Hours : to be discussed
Pay rate: to be discussed

CODE NO. 351
Position: Sales Merchandising
Location: North Providence
Hours : Flex.
Pay rate: to be discussed

CODE NO. 352
Position: various hotel
Location: RI
Hours : depends on job
Pay rate: \$4.00-8.00

CODE NO. 353
Position: Clerical/Receptionist
Location: Providence
Hours : PT now-Full summer
Pay rate: \$8.00

CODE NO. 354
Position: Data Entry Clerk
Location: Cumberland
Hours : Flex. (3 days, afternoons)
Pay rate: \$4.50-5.00

CODE NO. 355
Position: Micro Computer Consultant
Location: Providence
Hours : 10-15
Pay rate: \$15-20.00

CODE NO. 356
Position: Pro Shop Assistant
Location: Lincoln
Hours : weekends, full time summer
Pay rate: to be discussed

CODE NO. 357
Position: Housework
Location: Smithfield
Hours : to be discussed
Pay rate: \$4.00

CODE NO. 358
Position: Maintenance
Location: Smithfield
Hours : Flex.
Pay rate: \$8.00

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MENU FOR THE WEEK

* Treat Yourself Right



FRIDAY

BREAKFAST

Corn Breads
*Asst. Bagels
*Asst. Donuts
Pancakes
Hard Cooked Eggs
Eggs to Order
Sausage Omelet
Hash Brown Potato
*Hot Cereal

LUNCH

N E Clam Chowder
Grilled Reuben
Fish Fillet
*Macaroni & Cheese
Japanese Veggies
Nacho Chips
*Peas
Grill & Deli Bar
Cucumbers in Sour Cream
Butterscotch Brownies
*Fresh Fruit

DINNER

Baked Fish Nantucket
*Beef Taco
Turkey Pot Pie
*Sautéed Scrod in Lemon Sauce
*Parsley Rice
*Zucchini
*Baby Carrots
Dinner Rolls
Banana Bread
Apple Pie Squares
*Fresh Fruit

SATURDAY

BRUNCH

Asst. Muffins
Asst. Donuts
*Asst. Bagels
French Toast
Hard Cooked Eggs
Eggs to Order
Sausage Links
Home Fried Potato
Chicken Rice Soup
Blueberry Blintz
Chicken Cacciatore
Patty Melts
Hot Dogs
* Beef Rotini and Tomatoes
*Wax Beans
Potato Chips
Deli Bar
French Crumb Cake
*Fresh Fruit

DINNER

Baked Ham
*Cheese Pizza
Pepperoni Pizza
Coney Island Wieners
*Beef Burrito
*Chopped Broccoli
*Corn
*Boiled potato
Baked Sweet Potato
Dinner Rolls
Spiced Apple Sauce
Peach Crisp
Chocolate Cake w/
Chocolate icing
*Fresh Fruit

SUNDAY

BRUNCH

Asst. Muffins
*Asst. Bagels
Asst. Donuts
Blueberry Pancake
Hard Cooked Eggs
Eggs to Order
Canadian Bacon
Potato Puffs
Tomato Soup
Strawberry Crepes
Swedish Meatballs
Patty Melts
Hot Dogs
*Chopped Beef Steak
*Peas
Potato Chips
Deli Bar
Spice Cake w/White Icing
*Fresh Fruit

DINNER

*Roast Top Round of Beef
Au Jus
Pepper & Onion Quiche
*Linguini with Tomato Sauce
Egg noodles Mixed
Dinner Rolls
*Florentine Veggies
*Brussel Sprouts
Ice Cream Novelties
*Fresh Fruit

MONDAY

BREAKFAST

Carmel Buns
*Asst. Bagels
Asst. Donuts
French Toast
Hard Cooked Eggs
Eggs to Order
Country Style Eggs
Hash Brown Potatoes
*Hot Cereal

LUNCH

French Onion Soup
BLT Sandwich
*Chili Con Carne
Fettuccini Alfredo
*Green Beans
*Rice
Grill & Deli Bar
Fruit & Marshmallow
Hermits
*Fresh Fruit

DINNER

Chicken Croquettes with Gravy
Calzones with Sauce
*Szechuan Beef
*White Rice
*Cauliflower
*Zucchini
Dinner Rolls
White Cake w/ Almond Icing
Blueberry Cobbler
*Fresh Fruit

TUESDAY

BREAKFAST

Blueberry Muffins
*Asst. Bagels
Asst. Donuts
Pancakes
Hard Cooked Eggs
Eggs to Order
Cheese Omelet
Home Fried Potatoes
*Hot Cereal

LUNCH

Beef Vegetable Soup
Bagel Melts
*Chicken Chow Mein
Fried Clam roll
*Sliced Carrots
*Steamed Rice
Grill & Deli Bar
Old Fashioned Potato Salad
Devils Food Cake w/ White Icing
*Fresh Fruit

DINNER

*Salsbury Steak
*Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce
Cheese Ravioli
Meatloaf w/ Gravy
Green Bean Casserole
*Mashed Potatoes
*Sliced Carrots
Italian Bread
Devil's Food Cake w/ Vanilla Icing
Cherry pie Squares
*Fresh Fruit

WEDNESDAY

BREAKFAST

Corn Bread
*Asst. Bagels
Asst. Donuts
French Waffles
Hard Cooked Eggs
Eggs to Order
Bacon Omelet
Potato Puffs
*Hot Cereal

LUNCH

Chili Soup
Sausage Pepper & Onion Sub
*Beef Burrito
Quiche Lorraine
*Yellow Squash
Corn Chips
Grill & Deli Bar
Marinated Vegetables
Chocolate Chip Cookies
*Fresh Fruit

DINNER

Beef Pot Pie
Baked Ziti
*Baked Fish Italian
*Ziti with Tomato Sauce
*Broccoli Florets
*Brussel Sprouts
Gingerbread
Chocolate Cream Square
French Bread
*Fresh Fruit
BAKED POTATO BAR

STUDENT SENATE ELECT

SENIOR CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT SENATE

**John Boccuzzi Jr.**

"Picture yourself on a roller coaster". This was the first sentence in my speech back in 1986 for a position as a Freshman senator. Three years later I present myself to you as a candidate for the senate once more only this time it's for the position of Senior senator. Over the years I have held many positions as a senator. I was chairperson for the Food-op, and Ad-Hoc Committees and Member of the Ways and Means Committee. Because of my hard work and dedication I was presented the Senator of the Year Award. During the past three years our Class has had its ups and downs and the trip has been exciting, but now we are winding the last turn. Let my experience as a past senator work for you as we climb that last hill and prepare for an exciting year. Vote JOHN BOCCUZZI JR.

**Rodney Riley**

Fellow Juniors:

Well we're almost down to the wire and I'm sure that most of us are looking forward to becoming SENIORS, and everything that goes along with it. Part of becoming a Senior is electing the six Senators who will represent the Class of 1990!

As past two term Senator, I have the experience, competence, and desire to be an excellent Senior Senator. Having served as a Freshman and Sophomore Senator, I took this past year away from the Senate to experience new things and gained a new perspective on what the role of the Student Senate is.

Not only does the Senate represent the school, but each Senator has an obligation to his or her particular class as well. Traditionally, the Senior class has been primarily concerned with the Senior X-mas party, weekly Wine and Cheeses, and Sr. Week (the week immediately before graduation). I think we can expand on the past events and activities and improve them. All I ask from you is the chance to contribute to our class.

On April 4&5 please vote Rodney Riley for Senior Senate!!!

**Ann Forrester**

Hi, my name is Ann Forrester and I am running for a seat on the Student Senate representing the Senior Class.

Over the past three years I have participated in a variety of activities here at Bryant. I am a 1989 Orientation Leader and I am involved in various intramural sports. As a member of Residence Hall assembly, I represent this organization on the Bryant Center Advisory Board. I feel these activities give me a diverse background that will help me effectively represent the Class of 1990.

This will be the year that we will remember most vividly in the years to come and I would like to work with the other five Senior Senators to make those memories the best they can be.

Vote for Ann! Ann Forrester for Senior Class Senator on April 4 & 5 in the Rotunda.

**Michelle Duprey**

Hi, it's me again! My name is Michelle Duprey and I am running for a position on the Student Senate a Senior Senator.

I am presently completing my third term on the Senate. Over the past three years I've chaired the Freshman Class Committee and the Student Presidents' Advisory Council. I am also: a student representative on the Presidential Search Committee, a second year Orientation Leader, and a Mentor.

I feel that my familiarity with Senate operations, Bryant administration, faculty, and most importantly - STUDENTS - will enable me to accurately represent next year's senior class.

If elected to the Senior Senate I will help to increase the number of activities for the Senior Class. Activities such as: more harbor cruises, more Comfort happy hours, and the best Senior Week EVER!

So, on April 4 & 5 - MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT!! VOTE FOR MICHELLE DUPREY FOR STUDENT SENATE!!

**Kristen Pfahler**

Hello! My name is Kristen Pfahler and I am running for re-election in the Student Senate.

I have been in the Senate for the past three years and have held many leadership positions including Speaker of the Council, Parents' Weekend chairperson, and Senior Service Award chairperson. I have also served on various committees such as AdHoc, Way and Means, Public Relations, and Food-Operations. Aside from being a Senator, I am a sister of Alpha Phi Kappa, an Orientation Leader, a Special Olympics chairperson, and have contributed to such committees as Housing and the Presidential Search Committee.

During the past years I have also had much experience working with the administration, faculty, and students. I have always listened to other's complaints and suggestions and have worked hard to represent my class. I'd like to continue working for you to make our Senior year the best possible. Re-elect Kristen Pfahler for Senior Senator and April 4th and 5th. Thanks!

**Margie Graham**

Hi. My name is Marjorie Graham and I am running for a senior position on the Student Senate. Over the past three years at Bryant I have been very active in both student organizations as well as intramural sports.

I have been a member of Residence Hall Assembly for the past two years and I am currently holding the position of President. As a freshman, I was a member of the Student Programming Board, and I have also held a seat on the Bryant Center Advisory Board.

Because of the responsibilities I faced in these organizations, I believe I have the abilities required to be a member of the Student Senate. Remember, when you vote on April 4th & 5th, please vote for Marjorie Graham. Thank You.

JUNIOR CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT SENATE

**Jennifer Ellert**

Hello my name is Jennifer Ellert, and once again I am running for a Senator position on the Student Senate. I have been on the Senate for two years, and in these two years, I have served on the Ways and Means Committee, Faculty Liaison Academic Committee, Public Relations, and have chaired Fundraising and Special Olympics.

I feel I am qualified leader to take on a Senate position once again. I am experienced, dedicated and motivated. I will take the time and effort needed to make the 1989-1990 school year SUCCESSFUL!! Please remember to vote April 4th & 5th! THANKS!

**Larry Jasper**

Hello, I'm Larry Jasper and I want your vote for Junior Class Senator. My last two years as Senator have given me excellent knowledge and experience in working with students, faculty, and the administration in order to best represent YOU, THE STUDENT BODY. My qualifications include class representative for two years, Senate Public Relations Chair, and a two-term member of the Ways and Means committee. All of these responsibilities have given me a better understanding of your needs and concerns.

I look forward to being able to share in leading Bryant into the 1990's as a Senator, and especially helping the class of '91 towards our Senior year! So, on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 4th & 5th, remember to make your vote stand out, and Elect Larry Jasper for Senate.

**Scott Martin**

My name is Scott Martin and I am running for the position of Junior Senator. I was a Sophomore Senator last year and I did the best job I possibly could. Being Chairman of the Sophomore Class, a committee member of Public Relations, and a voice on the Student Senate gave me an extraordinary amount of responsibility and a sense of achievement.

As our school population grows, accreditation questions arise, and the need for representation for our class, elect Scott Martin to be there for you and give a 100% effort. Being conscientious, hard working, and trustworthy, are assets of myself that I would like to keep at the Senate. Make sure your voice is heard by someone who cares about an issue as much as you do.

ELECT SCOTT MARTIN FOR STUDENT SENATE. I WANT TO WORK FOR YOU!

**Kim McDermott**

Hello! My name is Kim McDermott and I would like to be a Student Senator for the Class of 1991. My reason for running for the position of senator is because I would like to see the student body become more involved in Bryant. I feel that you, the students, should have more "say" in what happens here, on campus.

I feel that I have the qualifications and experience necessary to be a Student Senator. I was involved in various clubs and organizations throughout high school. I am now involved in the Alpha Phi Kappa Sorority, the Delta Omega Professional Society, intramurals, and so on. I was Social Director of APK last year and I am Social Vice-President this year, so I have much experience in organizing events.

I want to work for YOU, the students. Thank you and PLEASE VOTE Kim McDermott!

SOPHOMORE CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT SENATE



Ann Neumann

Hi! My name is Ann Neumann and I'm running for the position of Junior Senator. I'm interested in the office because I want to do something for Bryant and I feel that working with the Senate is a good way to make a difference.

As a sophomore, I'm involved with different activities on campus including being a sister of Alpha Phi Kappa, WJMF, Rugby, and intramural sports. Involvement in our school is very important to me and I feel the Student Senate is a vital part of the Bryant community. I would try my hardest to not just work for my class, but also for the interests of everyone at Bryant.

I know many senators right now, and they are people I could work well with. I have also seen from them the type of work that goes into the position and it is the type of work that I know I am capable of. On April 4th and 5th don't forget to cast your vote and I hope you remember me! Thank you.



Heather Calderone

Experience is the key factor in any type of leadership position. Your electing me into a Freshmen Senate position last term has given me the experience to effectively communicate your ideas, needs, and wants to the rest of the senate to make necessary changes. By being a member of the senate in the past I have had the opportunity to listen to the needs of all the students, such as lower tuitions, better parking, more activities, and housing. I hope to be re-elected to work on these situations for the benefit of the whole student body. In the past two semesters I have been a member of the Freshmen Class Committee, the Ad-Hoc Research Committee, the Public Relations Committee, and a chair-person for the Special Olympics. If you re-elect me, I will continue to work hard to benefit you, my classmates, and to make our Sophomore year as successful as possible.



Rob Covino

Hi. Believe it or not, in a few weeks we are going to be sophomores. And now it is time to elect your Sophomore Senators. As I did this past year, I would once again like to represent you on the Bryant College Student Senate. I think my experiences as a Senator over the past year qualify me for re-election.

I was elected Chairperson of our class and undertook many responsibilities as a Freshman. As well as being class chair, I was responsible for starting and continuing an effort to bring a football program to Bryant. I am also in charge of two Senate sponsored events on Spring Weekend.

I am running again for one reason, and that is because I am confident that I can continue to help improve your life here at Bryant College. Thank you for your time and please consider me, Rob Covino, on election day.



Bob McManus

Hi, my name is Bob McManus. I'm from East Northport, New York. I am running for this position in the Student Senate because I feel I can represent you well. Throughout high school I was involved in many activities and held different leadership positions. I served on numerous boards and devoted a great number of hours in my school's well being. I was involved in Boy Scouts and progressed through to ranks to Eagle Scout. These activities, along with my sports and jobs, give me the ability to interact well with others. This ability will allow me to represent the Class of 1992 the best I can. I'm not going to make any pledges that I can't keep so I will pledge this one thing and that is if elected, Bob can do the job. Vote the choice of a new generation, Bob McManus for Student Senate Representative.



Mark Plihcik

Proper leadership is the key to a great future. If elected, my prime objective as your senator will be to tackle apathy, the biggest campus problem. This plan includes involving more of the student body in campus activities, and gaining support for the football program. I also wish to address the parking situation on campus, and assure the quick and proper handling of potentially dangerous situations such as weekend snow removal, power outages (such as the one that Bryant experienced several weekends ago), and the prompt inspection of elevators to insure the safety of the student body. I hope that one of your six votes for sophomore senator on April 4 and 5 will go to me. It will be a vote for the key to a great future.



Candice Stewart

Hi, my name is Candice Stewart and I am running for a position as junior senator. Since this is my first time running for student senate, I feel I could bring new attitudes and ideas which will better represent YOU, the class of 1991. I am currently a member of Delta Omega Professional Society, and a new sister of Sigma Iota Beta. Back in high school I was involved in student government. The qualities I have learned from these activities have taught me many things, mainly how to be open minded, efficient, organized, and enthusiastic. I have the time and dedication to use these qualities to the fullest capacity possible. If elected as a senator my time and dedication will be spent representing the students' views and opinions to the administration. So on April 4th and 5th, vote Candice Stewart for junior senator.



Blaine Carvalho

As springtime approaches a student's thoughts turn to the beach, the outdoor parties, and on who should represent their sophomore class in the Student Senate next year... Alright, maybe that's not always the case, but I would like to ask the Sophomore class to consider me to represent them in the Senate. Bryant has been very good to me for the first year I've been here and I feel that it is both an obligation as well as a privilege to assist in the decision making at Bryant College. I plan on using the enthusiasm I have for Bryant in the Senate and I can guarantee on being an active participant when the most insignificant decisions are being made and a major factor when big decisions are debated. I hope the Sophomore class will consider me to be YOUR VOICE in the Student Senate.



Tara Hunt

The Student Senate is an important organization and service of Bryant College. It needs people who are willing to work hard to achieve the goals of the students. I feel that I possess the leadership qualities to help in obtaining these goals: responsibility, dedication, experience, and teamwork. Presently, I am a new sister of Sigma Iota Beta and a member of the 1989 Orientation Staff. Through the position of Orientation Leader, I have learned the needs of the incoming Freshmen. It has also made me aware of the needs and concerns of the students in general; like tuition, housing, job placement, and campus activities. Awareness is the key. Awareness breeds involvement. If elected, I would also like to work closely with the policies of the changing pledge program. Remember, the Student Senate is an organization of students working for the students. Make sure you choose the best to work for you!



Deena Panariello

Hey Guys!! My name is Deena Panariello and I am running for re-election of the Student Senate. This past term as a senator has provided me with the experience needed to really do my best for my class. I have learned how to deal with administration and how to go about making the changes that benefit we the students. This term as Senator I was on the Ways and Means Committee which allocated the money to various organizations and the FLAC Committee which keeps the channel open between the Faculty and the students. Because of the experience I have gained, I am even more ready to represent my class. I am always ready to listen and be there if I am ever needed. So voting me will guarantee a vote for someone who will do her best and never stop trying to make things better.



Sean Reed

For those of you who don't know me, I am an enthusiastic person of honor, sensitivity, integrity, and responsiveness to other people's needs and concerns. I am running for the Senate because I believe I can make a legitimate and important contribution to this organization. I am ecstatic about Bryant College and I am looking forward to its promising future. Currently, I am a freshman and will be entering my sophomore year in September, 1989. I live in Bourne, Massachusetts with my mother and one sister. After graduating from Bourne High School in 1987, I joined the Army Reserve and attended BASIC and Advanced Individual Training Training as a Personnel Management Specialist.

I think we all have to work at making our campus life the best it can be and I would like to have a hand in making decisions that affect this school and its community. Again, I believe that with the school's attributes and my characteristics, we can make an effective couple. I ask you to please remember to vote on April 4-5.

OH NO!
I WISH I HAD PUT MY
REFLECTIONS IN THE
ARCHWAY....



THE ARCHWAY

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

Commencement is a time to reflect upon your experiences at Bryant. This is your last chance to record all those great and not-so-great moments - the ones you can't forget, and the ones you'd like to forget.

Interested? Contact **Eric** at The Archway, Box 7, 232-6028.

To contribute on a more personal note, send this form to the Archway Commencement Editor, Box 7.



Commencement Personals

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Billy, I still love you with all my heart, Racie

Suite portrait, outdoor adventures at Sears!

Smily, No one Friday made up for it Saturday with 2!

Larry, sleep on the steps much?

Hey neighbors next year in E-Block, bring some cottonballs for your ears!!

Rowi, St. Patts at the Comfort

For a REALLY GREAT RIDE, go and visit the Frenchman of Dorm 14..... He'll make it worth your while

Hey, Scruffy, How is your "STAR" doing on Top! - Hope you don't tire her out!

GTFE, So, was this a clever idea? Remember you can't copy. FFP.

To all people living in B-block 1989 - 1990 - look out - it's gonna be an AWESOME year.

Diane, Lori and Jen - We are gonna have an awesome time next year! Get Psyched!!!

Mary & Regina, You know you're welcome at B-5 anytime next year! Sheri

Why do you hate me so much?!!?

Somebody finally put in Sheri's personals!!! It's about time!!

I think she owes that person a drink!!!!

Who - did it snow? No we put it there just for you.

Get ready for a live performance of The Price Is Right. Dorm 3!!

Tweedle dee and dum, 1 brain, 2 bodies

Thanks for calling me while you were in D.C. I appreciate it!!

You look fameeyer!

I JUST WANT TO BE LOVED - IS THAT SO WRONG!!!

Party weather is here!

Dan is so good with other peoples nephews!!!

Casey and Ben are at it again!

Tammy go home!

Bob - Hope your arm heals quickly !!! Bricklayers miss your hustle!!!!

Come on, let's t___h and then k___s!!!!

Jason you hunk of man you!

Jason, thanks for last night, you know who!

Chief - Can you change my Zip code for me too???

Steve I'm in a Wicka Hypa Moo!

Steve, will you always think I'm groovy?

"G" as in the letter of the alphabet keegs's as in an "A".

It looks like a chickadee morgue in dorm 7 !!

To the Girls in E-Block - Get ready to Party with E-2 and E-4 !!!

Matt - everybody knows about your home movies now!!!!

Sharon, sill in a Wicka Hypa Moo?

Has anyone found Carl's jacket?

Ange-are you ready? Boston look out cuz here we come!!

Michelle and M J - Thanks for inviting me to your party!

Sharon, sorry I was such a pain!

JOHN, was that a beer in your hand on Wednesday?!?!?

Ma, did you ever think of being a marriage counselor? Love K.G. & G.D.

If anyone needs to reach the girls from dorm 5 - just call the Comfort !!

Silly Rabbit, Oh no don't hit Eric, who would we take our aggravation out on, Orange

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Mike, Where were you at 1 a.m.?

Congratulation Lisa O'Neil on your engagement.

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Roni, did you do OB?

JOHN, what color is that bass? I can't tell because of all the dust !!

OFAY, The garbage or the dryer!

Tom - Let's go to the library and I'll buy you some books!!

Let's jam in the tradition of 38 Special and Genesis

I loved that movie about the two lawyers

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AΦ

Hi!! Even though it was a short week, the sisters were busy and seen causing trouble from Dorms 1 & 2 to a certain party in Ct. over Easter weekend. TKE's happy hour behind the dorms Wednesday was a blast- Oscar found out the hard way that full cups aren't allowed in the BC, hope you didn't have to throw any out!! Our meeting that night was a riot w/all the officers rushing through their reports cuz no one could stand up! I bet Margaret was impressed! The dirt was found when awards were given out. Scrappy swept the scoop away, no contest! You can't keep secrets like that for long! The awards for this week are looking pretty juicy- will the Scoop be swept two weeks in a row??? We'll have to wait and see.

The formal is coming up soon, get a date before they're all gone! The big event of the nite will be the official initiation of Herbie into Alpha Phi. Chernobyl was all upset that someone might ask him to our formal. Trust me, I don't think you have to worry! If any more Delta brothers are asked, we're going to have to take a vote in the next meeting! Well, I hope everyone had a very relaxing Easter Break. I know I didn't!!! Till next week....

ΔΣΧ

Hopefully this edition of the Greek News will find a way to being printed unedited by TE. It's great to see the quality leadership that TE has now with the election of Zoner as President. Fonz has been inspired to seek the Presidency of Delta because of this. His runningmate, Mike Verna, has passed away though, or so the company thinks. Since Ma Bell, the car dealer, his insurance company, his stockbroker and the bank have not heard from him since October, they have presumed that he is dead (or has skipped town). So if you happen to run into him, he wants to be called Hector. We warned him not to take any courses in the Esposito School of Money Management. Verna is now trying to figure out a way to use his formal date to cut down on his debts, but that will only cover about five to ten dollars. His past performance demonstrates why he is the favorite for NO-MIND this year.

In Delta sports, Curt (Alias Magic, or should we say, Winchester) has led the team in scoring. Too bad the rest of the team can't score as we lost two tough ones last week. With the loss of Fonz (which leaves him more time to spend with Keri) basketball is going to be a struggle for the rest of the year. And we beat Phi-Sig 7-6, but what else is new.

P.S.-Obo, how was your visitor?
KAP

Welcome back dudes. Hope everyone had a nice holiday. Some of us took a little more time than others. We are still missing a few. The Pre Spring Break Party went over real well. We even sold a T-Shirt. Speaking of T-shirts, we still have a limited amount left. So hurry, they are going fast. It was Whitey's birthday...again. The tradition was performed except Whitney was missing one thing...We won't say, later on, the birthday boy met up with a door. One nose lost. Rumor has it that after Pea passed out some girl went into his room.

Late night Boz decided to take on some boys at the Comfort. POW! POW! "Hang on, I have to go get some friends." Nutty spent the night at the station. Good citizen Nutty. CATEGORY of the week goes to Jay...Types of dog food. Quote of the Week from Pants, "I'll pay for it!" That might even be the joke of the week, or the semester.

In KDR sports, A-team beat Delta, no thanks to the scorekeeper. the sequel to DROID came out...DROID LIVES. He came back to find out who punched Fletch in the eye.

In miscellaneous, Digger goes before himself again for washing his roommate's computer. Psycho can only come back one semester per month as long as he brings paint. Pants hates mushrooms in his spaghetti sauce, and Sparky is short. Rumor has it Grillo and Frass have something going. Monday night they disappeared to the townhouses.

Till then,
Coop
P.S. Rock has gone cold turkey!!
ΦΕΠ

The Brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi hope everyone had a wonderful long weekend away, home for the Easter bunny's holiday.

Once again Phi-Ep's A-Team proved triumphant in B-ball with an exciting overtime victory against KDR. And still our top-notch team stays undefeated.

Short Greek news this week bro's because I either can't remember what happened or not much happened besides brothers (as usual) are still gig'n hard left and right, all the time, which is probably why I can't remember!!!!

Thank God (we haven't missed them one bit) Mr. Arrogance and Haj Paj are still riding the waves down in Florida. Please, stay as long as you like. However, the BIG news of the week is that WAC Jovial has a brand new bald lip!! Congratulations Mike, so that's what you really look like! And, Brian Sloth is missing in action or maybe he's getting action while missing.

It's the beginning of tan or die season once again, with the (sorry I almost forgot- New Brothers it's a good thing you've been coming to visit the floor more often, keep it up!, but don't forget there's still one phase to go!) formal right around the corner. With only a few weeks to go dates be a shuffle'n. And finally, BEWARE of Brothers in closets.

—scoop

ΣΙΒ

We hope everyone had a happy, fun-filled, yet safe Easter! Wednesday's kick off was an early affair. It looked like Friday nite at ARA! Treble and Spritz were the taco-happy twosome! But once we boarded the USS TKE, things really started swinging! Will somebody, besides Hep, please explain the rules of the pyramid game to Indigo and ESPECIALLY Clover! (cheat, cheat, never beat!)

Thursday night Electra and Felony ventured off to Phi-Ep and they had a blast! (within reason of course!) Dave and bill are being accused of cheating in the big pictinary tournament. Dave we'll give you \$-we need 2 dozen eggs, some bread and o.j., OK? and a much needed power nap! Steve, what's 1-4-3??? "Hey Rapper, anyone for a slammer?"

Casper can now retire her chambermaid duties-Ditto is taking over! You should have told us, Dit-we would have stayed the weekend with you! Thanks Dit, the suite looks terrific!

Has anyone noticed the FRESH smell in the air today? Well, the new sisters have finally received their new colors-thanks Gidget!

.....*#@?! Happens

Dasher is the winner of the First Sibbie Senior to Get a Job Award. Her 5 year objective: to marry Bill Marriot!

Tickets for the Auction are on sale now, \$2 for students and senior citizens, and \$4 for others. See Ginq.

TE

Greetings everyone!
The Brethren would like to thank Delta for writing our Greek News last week since we know Hess certainly would never had done it. Rena you don't know how lucky you are!

Congratulations to Vinny, Wop, Tiny, Galgano, and Kato on getting a Townhouse. G Block will never be the same after TE, Delta, and APK get done. APK will learn the

real meaning of partying next year. And thank you Delta for finally taking Zoner out of our hands.

Congratulations should also go out to Marshall. Scott has done it again, he now belongs in a exclusive category with Quigs and Boomer. Way to go guys, keep up the good work.

As far as the Florida trip goes, we have only heard that Slo-Mo wanted to see his hair blowing in the wind so he simply removed Joe's sun roof, it is now located somewhere in the Carolina's. Don't worry Joe, they will pick it up on the way back.

We also hope that Sven enjoyed his \$10 Big Max with the gold plated special sauce. Hopefully Sven appreciates Fluffy going to McDonald's for him.

In sports, TE B is now on a roll winning their last two games but how long will that streak last? The A Hoop team also did well with an impressive win over TEP which should ensure them a playoff spot.

By the way Doc, when Eggs-actly did you find out you were allergic, when you were coloring Easter eggs? And a little reminder to all the new Brothers; Tau Epsilon is located in Dorm 1, 3rd floor. You don't have to be afraid of Vinny anymore so go on up.

And finally the Brethren would like to congratulate the new officers of Tau Epsilon:

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Athletic Director: Marshall
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Chaplain: Fluffy
Have a nice weekend!

P.S. It looks like Hess is bird watching again. Does this mean spring has arrive Hess?

TEΦ

Hola Eager readers, this entry is short but sweet. The full moon was out last Wednesday and it was fitting for the strange events which occurred. Zone got the midnight munchies so a trip to Havens was a must. Kevin took a midnight jog,

almost got sick, and nearly dropped on John Mowry. It took many brothers to stop Gramps, (the dirty old man), from hooking up with his old flame. It's good to hear that everything is OK in the vatican. A few Delta brothers and Theta sisters were up Wednesday and it was good to see them.

Does everyone have their formal PRD's? Is the rose blooming for Pee-Wee? Will Ian find life in the fast lane alone? Will Cujo spend the night in the dog house? Tj seems to have all of his bases covered. Will Binkley cheat again? Needless to say, whatever develops should be interesting.

In sports, TEP-A basketball lost to TE. Bubba, slimmer than ever, played a good game even though his knee was bothering him. Shed and Neal contributed greatly scoring ten points each. We will be sure to see them again in the play-offs and the outcome will definitely be different. Norms ice golf game was unappreciated, and this was shown by the light bulb shattering competition.

Bill's new stereo is in, be sure to crank it up as you enter the suite. Will Cujo be the only tanned dog in history? I hope everyone had a fun Easter and did as the rabbits often do.

"To err is human, to forgive is divine, to get some cha-cha is only natural!" LBA-This week goes to Cujo for passing out at dinner Wednesday.

TKE

Good afternoon. You may have noticed that last week's column was not your ordinary Greek news. In fact, many of you may have been shocked at this deviance from the standard format. Well, we here at TKE believe that individuality and innovation is what truly defines a person's character. We are prepared to grasp new concepts and hit the ground running without hesitation. We are not going to be caught flat-footed while our world rushes around us. We are ready to shatter the molds cast by past mediocrity. Take hold, readers, we are adventuring into unproven territory. However, these rushes of

creative literary genius only surface occasionally, so, until another one hits me.... I guess its back to the same old song and dance.

Almost everyone made it home for Easter weekend to visit with the parents and relatives (i.e. collect Keg Roll donations and scam money for the formal). I hope the Easter bunny "hopped" through your town—sorry guys, couldn't pass that one up—and left you a case or two to drink while watching the NCAA play-offs.

The few days off may have given brothers a chance to think about the upcoming elections (Weirdo for floor chairman!), and maybe prepare their speeches ("Just give me a chance"), but most likely left them longing to return to Bryant for the Calypso Reggae Night at the Comfort and the TKE/Phi-Ep brothers party this week. The details to be printed next week will be sketchy, which is OK if you're an artist, but not if you're the one writing about it five days later.

As was alluded to earlier, the annual TKE Keg Roll is coming up soon. This is a 100 mile run to benefit St. Jude's Research Hospital, so please support us in any way you can (donations, contributions, stretchers, ice packs, etc.).

And now to the athletic report: TKE A hoops-could be better TKE B hoops-we're really starting to gel now, guys

Gutmen-play-off bound???
Snowmen-still undefeated.

TKE A soccer- opening night was Wednesday vs. Triangle Ex. Slabber will tend the nets, Johan is getting his cannon foot ready, the hockey goons will probably fill out the final few spots on the roster, and if the going gets really tough, we'll give sludge a call for alumni support. That is, if he's back from seeing Jerry with Lou, Mellow, and Toast. Hell, maybe we could use Jerry as a midfielder to help the transition game. This could be a big season. And if not, softball is right around the corner.

Which reminds me, Spring is here-so put down the paper and go enjoy it. Till next week....
Hopkinphetes

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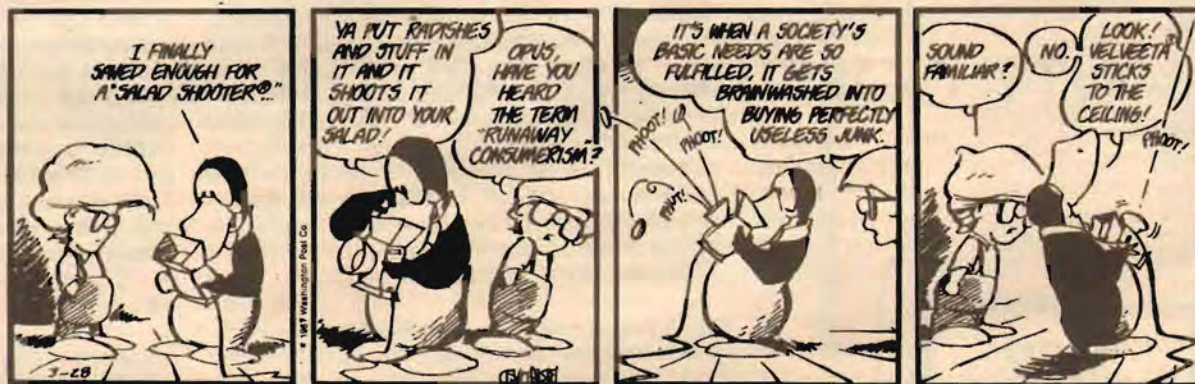
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ACROSS

- 1 Heraldry: abbr.
4 List of candidates
9 Prohibit
12 DOE
13 Ardent
14 Rubber tree
15 Pill
17 Eat in small bits
19 Eagle's nest
21 Cry
22 Surfeit
24 Scold
26 Shine brightly
29 Declares
31 Hindu cymbals
33 Period of time
34 Earth goddess
35 Still
37 Speck
39 Exists
40 Branch
42 Emerge victorious

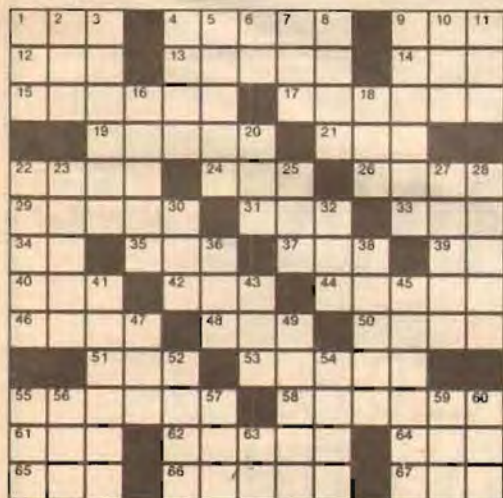
- 44 Brimless cap
46 Portico
48 Vessel
50 Part in play
51 Southern blackbird
53 Most unpleasant
55 Country of Central America
58 Seesaw
61 White House nickname
62 Fairy in "The Tempest"
64 Guido's high note
65 Small lump
66 Untidy
67 Pinch

DOWN

- 1 Joint
2 Piece out
3 Tell

- 4 Prophet
5 Language of ancient Rome
6 Symbol for silver

- 7 Decade
8 Goddess of discord
9 Delusive scheme
10 Everyone
11 Female ruff
16 Wary: slang
18 Marsh
20 Dine
22 Epic sea tales
23 Ward off
25 Mild expletive
27 Bay window
28 Devastate
30 Stitch
32 Tennis stroke
36 Gratuity
38 Brief
41 Groaned
43 At present
45 Decayed
47 Collection of facts
49 Carries
52 Mohammedan priest
54 Depend on
55 Animal's foot
56 Arabian garment
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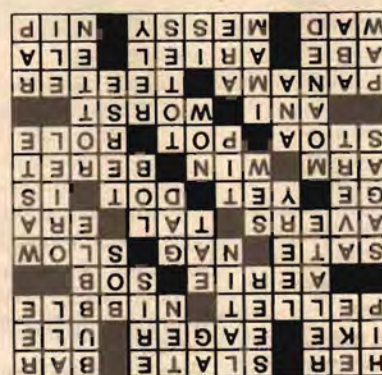
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Baseball Predictions. Cont. from pg. 16

Danny Tartabull, but the pitching is too inconsistent (Brett who?) and there is too much turmoil in the clubhouse. The only thing KC will win this year is the race to fire the first manager. Bye-bye John Wathan.

6) **California Angels:** This is a weak team. Top to bottom, they hurt. The only thing that keeps them out of the cellar are the Chicago White Sox. I'm sorry but two hitters and two pitchers do not make a team.

7) **Chicago White Sox:** This team is even worse. Imagine the Angels being unable to field a team as well. Chicago fans - go watch the Cubs and pray Robin Ventura, the college player of the year, is the next coming of Joe Dimaggio.

National League East

1) **New York Mets:** This is a complete team. The pitching staff is the best in baseball. The talent is ready to produce seven starters that can all win 15 games in a season. It is obvious what the organization covets as they restocked the minors with several more trades. Dwight Gooden is one of five aces followed by Ron Darling, Sid Fernandez, David Cone and Bob Ojeda. David West and Rick Aguilera sit on the sidelines while Roger McDowell and Randy Myers (1.72 ERA) close the doors. The offense is potent top to bottom and the only weakness is that field generals Kieth Hernandez and Gary Carter are showing their age. Note that probable Rookie of the Year Gregg Jefferies is the next coming of Willie Mays and only needs to find a position. They may not be a dynasty but they are the team to beat.

2) **Montreal Expos:** This is a team strong on pitching, especially with the addition of rookie giant (6'10") Randy Johnson. If stopper Tim Lincecum regains his old form, low scoring victories will be the norm. The hitting is average led by Andres "Le Grand Chat" Gallaraga, Tim Wallach, and Hubie Brooks. They are the best of the rest in this division.

3) **Chicago Cubs:** This is a team on the up and up. They have the second best young catcher in the league, Damon Berryhill, a solid young infield including Mark "Amazing" Grace, and a more than adequate outfield. The pitching is good, led by veteran Rick Sutcliffe but their power lies in their youth. Look for this team to impress and have fun.

4) **Pittsburgh Pirates:** This is a team that knows how to hit. Andy Van Slyke is a complete ballplayer and Bobby Bonilla, Barry Bonds, and Jose Lind know how to play but the pitching is weak. Look for some of that hitting talent to disappear in a trade for some bonafide hurlers.

5) **St. Louis Cardinals:** An average hitting team that relies on its speed is hurting... all over. Busch Stadium's astroturf has taken its toll on the player's knees, and Ozzie Smith is aging at shortstop. Except for stopper Todd Worrel, the pitching staff is in the hospital. Look for Whitey Herzog to be fishing early this summer.

6) **Philadelphia Phillies:** Their MVP this season will be the mascot, the Philly Phanatic. He will be the only person bringing fans into the stadium. The only good players on the major league roster are plagued with injuries and the farm system well is dry. Philadelphia should get used to the cellar, since they look to be there for a long time.

National League West

1) **San Diego Padres:** They have just about cornered the market on great young catchers, and have excellent hitting led by batting champ Tony Gwynn. The pitching is strong with the additions of Bruce Hurst and Walt Terrell. This is a good young team that will only get better.

2) **Cincinnati Reds:** This will be another also-ran year for the Reds. The hitting is excellent with a line-up including Eric Davis, Kal Daniels, and Chris (Rookie of the Year) Sabo. The pitching can be dominating with starters Danny Jackson, Tom Browning, and Jose Rijo, and reliever John Franco. So why doesn't this team win it all? They don't know how to win and it looks like they never will. They need mental toughness (thank you, Dave Barnes.)

3) **Los Angeles Dodgers:** Repeating as champs is the toughest thing to accomplish in professional sports. Last year, Orel Hersher had a career year, and now Steve Sax is gone. No matter how the Dodgers do, they will draw 3 million fans in attendance again and Tommy Lasorda will not lose his appetite.

4) **San Francisco Giants:** Although this team may have the best manager in baseball, the team is lacking in talent. All stars Will Clark and Brett Butler anchor the hitting team, but the pitching is aging, injured and just not up to snuff.

5) **Houston Astros:** In 1986, this team won it's division on career years from several key players. The team lacks hitting and lost its ace, Nolan Ryan to free agency. The Astrodome will be quiet this season.

6) **Atlanta Braves:** This is the NL's version of the Baltimore Orioles. Loaded with young pitching prospects, their future looks bright. It's their present that is dim.

Save this article through the summer and come back next year. You will see that "Slap" was right.

Athlete of the Week



Archway Photo/Michael Boyd

Denise Christen

The Athlete of the Week this week is Denise Christen. Denise, a sophomore marketing major from Assonet, MA is a righthanded pitcher for the Bryant Womens Softball team. In a victory over Babson Wednesday afternoon, Denise had a sparkling outing, throwing a three-hit shutout with six strikeouts as the Lady Indians came away on top in an 8-0 rout.

Softball. Cont. From P.16

The newest additions are really giving the coach plenty to smile about as these three upstarts have earned starting berths. Cindy Stone, speed to spare, great glove work, and a solid bat have helped her take over centerfield. Sue Crowley's rifle-like arm and line drive hitting have enabled her to occupy shortstop. Megan Lasbury, who hits the ball long and has a great glove will play firstbase.

In general, coaches Reall and Piscitelli are optimistic as they head into the 31 game schedule. Sixteen

of the games are NE-10 contests and the team intends to make a determined effort to make the playoffs. A major concern for them will be conference foe Merrimack, who was ranked third in the NE-10 pre-season poll. Bryant will face them at Merrimack on Saturday, April 1.

Solid pitching, sure handed defense, timely hitting, and speed on the basepaths is what the 1989 Lady Indians will display. They hope, you, the Bryant community, will give them the support from the stands.

Scoreboard:

Men's Baseball:			
3/28	SMU		5
	Bryant		8
Men's LaCrosse:			
3/28	Brandeis		11
	Bryant		6
3/29	Bryant		ppd.
	SMU		rain
Women's Softball:			
3/29	Babson College		0
	Bryant		8
Men's Volleyball:			
3/29	UConn	15,11, 8,16,15	
	Bryant	12,15,15,14,11	

Schedule:

Men's Baseball:			
4/1	@ Merrimack		12 Noon
4/2	Springfield College		12 Noon
4/5	Stonehill College		3:30
Men's LaCrosse:			
4/1	St. Anselms		1:00
4/5	@ Bridgewater State		4:00
Women's Softball:			
4/1	@ Merrimack		12 Noon
4/2	Springfield College		12 Noon
4/4	@ Curry College		3:30
4/5	Salve Regina		3:30
Men's Volleyball:			
	Tournament @ Wentworth Inst.		12 Noon

Betting Ways. Continued from p.16

placing illegal bets also varies.

An unscientific survey by Gannett News Service revealed that gambling by "beat" reporters who follow a team closely and may have inside information on injuries and other team matters would not be tolerated. Beyond that, the line gets blurry.

At the Milwaukee Journal, sport editor Dick Pufall said he has no knowledge of any staffers involved in illegal gambling.

He added he probably would not pursue it with a reporter unless it involved a team the staffer covered or it affected his or her work.

"I would stop short of making a moral judgment, but if someone is making calls from work or moonlighting to pay gambling

debts, that would be another matter," Pufall said.

At USA TODAY, sports editor Henry Freeman said he probably would not be so lenient.

"We're not worried about five bucks at a track," he said. "But if you find out people were illegally gambling, that would be a very serious offense."

Freeman said discipline, depending on severity and repetition of the violation, likely would range from warnings to dismissals.

Guzzo said he's not "so naive" as to think none of his staffers ever places a bet.

The odds aren't very good that any Los Angeles Times sportswriter who develops a taste for gambling will keep his job very long.

"I've got a reputation in the business as being hard-assed about gambling," Dwyre acknowledged with a laugh. "I don't even like the NCAA pools you see in most offices. But when the managing editor of the paper is in it, what can you do?"

But illegal gambling through bookies is no laughing matter, he said.

"If I found out my guys were heavily into illegal gambling, I'd try to make it a firing offense," Dwyre said. "They all know they'd be in big trouble. All we have in this business is our credibility, so we've got to protect it."

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NCAA Final Four Picks

Brad Csuka
Archway Staff Writer

Here I am with my editor breathing down my neck telling me that I have to make my picks for the NCAA Final Four. Just great! In this, the year of parity where only one #1 seed has made it this far (Illinois), I love to put my picks in print! Maybe I'll use a Pseudonym. Oh well, here goes nothing...

Seton Hall (30-6) vs Duke (28-7). Pretty nice records, huh? They're two pretty nice teams as well. Seton Hall has finally come of age under head coach P.J. Calissimo, joining Georgetown and Syracuse as members of the Big East elite. This is a truly "team oriented" program, as every player perfectly complements the next. No surprise that they've made it this far.

What can I say that hasn't already been said about Mike Kryzewski's Duke Blue Devils? Danny Ferry, Quin Snyder, and John Smith will all be leading them into their third Final Four in four years - and would love to finish their careers with the big one. Excellent coaching and defense that turned Georgetown into a bunch of snivelling wimps highlight Duke's game.

My pick: Seton Hall 73-72
Michigan (28-7) vs Illinois (31-4). As mentioned earlier, Illinois is the only #1 seed reaching the Final Four, and that's no accident. The Illini have the strongest of the four remaining teams, and can attack you from all sides. Coach Lou Henson has brought his team into the Final Four for the first time in 37 years, and has made plans to add two more wins to his already

impressive record.

To be quite honest, I did not expect Michigan to get this far in the tournament (but then again, I didn't expect Virginia to beat Oklahoma either.) The Wolverines, under interim coach Steve Fisher have gelled into a potent offensive unit.

My pick: Illinois 85-78
Championship game. The Hall will play an up-tempo game, but the Fightin' Illini's depth and offensive punch will prove the difference.

Final Score: 81-69
This extra added personal snippet: Congratulations and all the best to Bridgeport, Connecticut's Bassick High which completed its season ranked #8 in the nation in the boys high school basketball poll. Way to go!!

Spring Thoughts

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One more week. For all of you people who don't follow basketball or hockey, there is life again. The baseball season opener is Tuesday in its traditional city, Cincinnati. Over the past five years, I have had an 80% success rate at predicting division champions and will attempt to continue this high level of crystal globbing. For those of you who have not followed spring training, here is your 1989 season update.

American League East

1) **Milwaukee Brewers:** This will be a complete team 15 games into the season when their starting rotation stops collecting workmen's compensation. Dan Plesac is a top rate stopper and Teddy Higuera is a Cy-young candidate. With the stick, this team is no slouch. Veterans like Paul Molitor, Jim Gantner, and Robin Yount will get on base for heavy hitters Rob Deer, BJ Surhoff and Glenn Braggs. After two years of playing runner-up, they are ready to win the division.

2) **Toronto Blue Jays:** No matter how much disruption there is in the clubhouse, this team has too much talent to do anything but win. George Bell will be happy as a DH! This team is strong offensively and defensively, but their age will cause them to fade in the heat late in the season.

3) **Cleveland Indians:** I know every year they're predicted to do well, but this year there are possibilities. The surprise pitching staff of last year has 1 more year of experience, and the hitting is more than adequate with rookie Luis Medina and the acquisitions of Oddibe McDowell and Pete O'Brien. Their future is promising.

4) **New York Yankees:** Here is a team going nowhere. Tommy John (45 years old) is the probable starter for opening day. George Steinbrenner continues to trade young pitchers for has-beens. Yankee fans choke on the fact that Jose Rijo, Tim Lincecum and Jo Deshaies were once Yankees. Last season they combined for a 36-28 record with a 2.79 ERA. Just think where you would be now, Georgie Boy. Injuries in the offense leaves big holes at centerfield, left field, shortstop and catcher. It's time for George to hang up his spikes.

5) **Boston Red Sox:** After having written my Yankee review, it seems to me that the Sox might be able to beat them. But they leave too many unanswered questions. After Roger Clemens, Mike Boddicker, and Lee Smith, who is going to throw the baseball towards home plate? Rich Gedman has to learn how to hit for average or power (either one would

be a plus.) The only other question mark on this team is first base where Nick Esakoy now resides, but hopefully for Sox fans, not for long.

6) **Detroit Tigers:** The "great" Sparky Anderson will finally fail. He lacks pitching depth and other than Alan Trammell, Lou Whitaker, and Matt Nokes, he has no hitting. It will be a long season in the motor city. Its time to shut down the plant for rebuilding.

7) **Baltimore Orioles:** Although this is a basement team, they have a big, big future! Young pitchers are coming out of the farm system like termites out of wood. Pitchers Bob Milacki, Jose Bastista, Pete Harnisch and Gregg Olson will anchor this young team to respectability. Young hitters on the rise are Brady Anderson, Randy Milligan, and Juan Bell. With Cal Ripken hanging around, their future is bright. But this year is just a transition.

American League West

1) **Oakland A's:** No longer is this a division that is won by default. This is the better AL division. Oakland will have to fight for this one, especially with Jose Canseco missing the first three to five weeks of the season. But the pitching staff is the most solid from top to bottom and from starter to reliever in the AL. Look for a repeat and joy in mudville.

2) **Minnesota Twins:** This is the most potent team in baseball with the bat. They leave no question marks with the addition of gutsy Wally Backman. With Cy Young winner Frank Viola, ERA champ Allen Anderson and reliever Jeff Reardon, the pitching staff is good - but not quite good enough.

3) **Texas Rangers:** Now here's an ownership dedicated to winning. The winter trades brought them two .300 hitters in the forms of Rafael Palmeiro and Julio Franco. The rest of the hitting is adequate at best. The strong point for this team is its pitching staff. The word "potential" has hung on this pitching staff for many years, but the signing of Nolan Ryan should harness that potential and pay future dividends.

4) **Seattle Mariners:** This is Seattle's last chance for some R-E-S-P-E-C-T. Next year, Mark Langston will be a free-agent and take his services elsewhere - that is unless the Mariners break open the piggy bank. Seattle has a lot of young talent - like Ken Griffey, Jr. the coming of the messiah - but they rush their youngsters to the majors and the players never develop. Look for them to have an OK year.

5) **Kansas City Royals:** The hitting here is average thanks to George Brett, Kevin Seitzer and

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Safe or Out? Bryant First Baseman Bryan Gruttadauria stretches for a close throw to complete a double play in the second inning of an 8-5 win over SMU.

Fresh Start for Softball

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The Bryant Women's softball team has gotten off to a strong start this year, earning a 2-1 record. They began the 1989 season in a Saturday doubleheader against the University of Southern Maine, taking one out of two. In the first game, Bryant was surprised U.S.M., who scored early and beat the Lady Indians 6-1. The tide was turned in the second game, however, and the team walked away with a 4-2 victory. After giving up three quick singles, senior hurler Allie Metaxas retired 19 batters in a row. Jodi Alexander came up with the game winning single in the sixth inning. On Wednesday, Bryant continued their winning ways in a 8-0 rout of Babson. Pitcher Denise Christen was very impressive in throwing the first shutout of the season, striking out six.

This year's squad has a new look for the most part, starting with the coach Bob Reall, Intramural Director, has taken over for the retired Lorraine Hudak. The coach points out that his biggest asset is that he has senior Paul Piscitelli, who has been with the team for four years as assistant coach and chief scout. The team has been preparing for the season since February 1st with gruelling workouts in the MAC.

The team leaders this year will be the four veteran seniors, two of which are pitchers. Unfortunately, Maggie Criss sustained a broken wrist during spring training and will have to miss the early games. Allie Metaxas, the fiery left-hander will be in the pitching rotation and looks

to have a banner year.

Maryann Biskupiak, 1988's team leading hitter (.347), also playing in her last year, is expected to pace the offense as well as patrol leftfield. Once again, the catching duties will be in the capable hands of senior Chris Delande. Chris will get strong support from backup junior Jodi Alexander.

The balance of the team reflects a massive youth movement as six sophomores and four eager freshmen constitute the team. Two of the sophomores are playing varsity for the first time. "The young players who have broken into the lineup will be the determining factor in us having a winning season," said Reall.

On the mound will be the highly touted sophomore righthander Denise Christen, who toiled with an injury in '88, but looks really sharp so far this year. Another new face with the Lady Indians is lefthander sophomore Michelle Kuczma, who right now appears to be booked for duty.

Second year player Cheryl Hickey, after cranking out 23 hits in '88, should increase her output while handling the keystone sack. Donna Herk and Joanna Casey return to the squad as speedy outfielders.

The sixth sophomore needs no introduction to sports fans, as she was a prominent part of the NE-10 basketball champs. Stephanie Cooper is displaying the same hustle as she adjusts to playing the "hot corner." Speaking of hoops, Cooper's sidekick and point guard Bridgett Casey has also joined the softball team where she'll be seeing action as DH and infielder.

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Betting Ways

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While reports of Pete Rose's gambling activities get big play in the nation's media, most newspapers actually aid illegal wagering, sports editors admit. Point spreads or odds for upcoming sports events are standard fare amid the agate columns of most sports sections.

And even occasional betting by reporters is likely to be overlooked, some editors say.

"You can make a case for point spreads as a general measure of two teams, but when you list one baseball team as a 6 1/2-7 1/2 over another, you have stripped away the veneer," admitted Glen Guzzo, sports editor at the Philadelphia Inquirer and chairman of the Associated Press Sports Editors ethics committee.

Yet he said such game information isn't likely to be eliminated soon: "In a perverse sort of way, it's a service."

At The Courier-Journal in Louisville, Ky., sport editor Harry Bryan publishes the line on college basketball and football and the NFL.

"We don't look at it as gambling information, but as a point of interest," he said. "It's a matter of how Las Vegas views the Louisville (collegiate) sports programs."

Los Angeles Times sports editor Bill Dwyre is adamant in his belief that newspapers should not cater to illegal gambling in print or allow staffers to participate.

Yet he acknowledged his newspaper runs the point spread of NFL and major college football games each week. Odds, common in baseball betting, are never listed, he said.

"I probably shouldn't, but I can rationalize a football point spread," Dwyre said. "And if a guy uses our line to bet his brother-in-law a buck, no big deal. But encouraging someone to bet is the stupidest thing in the world (a newspaper can do)."

He presented a possible scenario where a man reads the game spread in his local paper, then goes down to the local bar to place a bet and watch the game.

Suddenly the police arrive and bookie and bettors are brought in, booked and charged with gambling. Now the betting line has turned into a front-page crime story.

"So we're presenting this guy to the community as some kind of criminal when we practically helped him place his bet," Dwyre said.

The vigilance with which editors ensure that sports reporters aren't

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Sports Rap:

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Well, as I sit at my terminal trying to find a topic to write about, I find that my mind is a total blank. But deadlines call, and I must try to write something. So what do you want to talk about? There have been a few upsets in the NCAA tourney, most notably Duke's upset of Georgetown. But I really don't think that that's a topic that will bear a complete column. I suppose that the biggest problem that is plaguing sports these days is corruption by coaches and players.

So let's start with ol' Charlie Hustle, shall we? Over the past twenty-five years, Pete Rose has been the example that so many coaches at lower levels point to as the perfect player, the man that gives 100% on and off the field to

everything that he does. Unfortunately for Pete, he didn't give 100% to covering his tracks in his gambling habit. It seems that Rose has a bit of a disease (remember Wade Boggs' disease?) that involves his putting money on the outcome of baseball games. Yes, Virginia, there is a Pete Rose. And he wears a pin striped suit and has acquaintances named Guido. Why would he jeopardize his career as a manager just to make a couple more bucks? I mean, it's not like he couldn't have bet on basketball or football (who's saying he didn't?). But why baseball, his sport? Didn't he know what the penalties were for betting on baseball games while he was still involved in the sport?

Luckily, Pete was smart enough to bet on games in which he could

not determine the outcome; i.e. games in which he didn't play or manage. The penalty for this (if it is proven that he did this) will be suspension for one year. But the damage to the sport will be far greater reaching. His loss to the game for one year will reduce the level of competition in the NL west, as Pete demands that his Cincinnati Reds play with the same hustle that he "did." But more importantly, he breached the trust that his team, coaches and employers put in him to lead a major league baseball club. This is the biggest detriment to the nation's pastime.

But Pete isn't the only one with questionable morals. How about Jimmy Johnson, formerly of the Miami Hurricanes, more recently of the Dallas Cowboys? After

assuring his recruits only two weeks earlier that he would be the coach of the Hurricanes when they showed up next fall, Johnson corralled the Cowboys as his new loyalty, succumbing to the lucrative sums of money that the NFL offered.

Then there are the players. The innumerable numbers of athletes, college and professional, who have tainted their careers with drug use have perhaps the most questionable ethics of anyone. They are the people that children look up to (how many of us have never aspired to be a world class athlete?). Is this the kind of example that our children will have to look to as they grow up?

Athletics, once recognized as the top of the ladder, the place where the gifted strut their stuff for

appreciating fans, has deteriorated into an arena where big bucks are King and illegal drugs are the Crown Prince, and the athletes and coaches will do anything to support the royal family, regardless of the moral rightness of their actions. Something must be done to rectify the situation. Professional sports offices and the NCAA should make the cleaning up of their image a priority. But it must be a bonafide effort at improvement. Trying to cover up the severity of the situation by emphasizing the good points (attendance is way, way up!) of their sports will no longer suffice. Only once a bonafide effort at cleaning up the image of sports is made will sports once again be recognized as the highest attainable level of athletic excellence.

A Rose by Any Other Name