Teleconference Looks at Europe 1992

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In a satellite teleconference broadcast to Bryant yesterday, a panel of experts discussed, debated, and answered questions pertaining to the European Community of 1992.

"The Making of Europe—1992: People, Taxes, and Money," was the topic of the conference, which was broadcast from the University of Oklahoma at Norman in the US, Canada, and Mexico. Led by Jerry Zoffer, dean of the graduate school of business at the University of Pittsburgh, authorities on the European Economic Community looked at what effects an economically united Europe will have on US business both here and abroad.

The biggest problem currently facing the EEC is that of a single currency. "There has been a slow move towards a universal monetary system," says Merrill Burns, senior VP for Bank/America International. This is because of the economic differences between the 12 member nations, and the need for "a central European bank like the US Federal Reserve," says Francisco Lamoriello, Manager of International Trade for KPMG Peat Marwick.

Ingo Walter, professor of the University of Berlin, noted that the EEC will have to be prepared to accommodate a universal monetary system.

People, Taxes, and Money "was the nations. and the need for "a central school of business at the University. Fewer steps have been taken in this regard, Walter remarked that the EEC will move towards a universal monetary system. The West German government's "abandonment of the idea that the EEC will have a free flow of labor between countries, and a possible elimination of passports and the hassle of border crossing," he says. Bryan Cassidy, a member of the European Parliament, says that steps are being taken to insure pensions for retirees "no matter where in the EEC they are living." A system for diploma recognition is being negotiated, especially for those in the hotel and restaurant and engineering fields, as is the ability for citizens of member nations to work in any other member nation, according to Cassidy.

In the area of taxes, the panel discussed the possibility of European sales taxes based on those used in US states. "Americans don't move from state to state looking for a bargain," says Lamoriello, who noted that a five percent ceiling is being discussed as a flat sales tax rate in all EEC nations. Also, Lamoriello remarked that the EEC will eliminate the double taxation for corporations on transfer of profits to their subsidiaries. She concluded her statement by urging US companies who are planning to compete in Europe to be prepared to act very compassionately.

"The EEC will be the most dramatic economic factor of the 90s," says Walter, "and the US must be ready to compete." The two-hour teleconference concluded with the answering of questions called in from around the country, three of which were from Bryant students and professors.

Safer Sex On Campus
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"Within five years, we will all know and love someone who has tested positive for HIV-positive," this was the message of AIDS awareness speaker Sue Landolphi, who spoke last night in the Pappano Dining Room.

Through a blend of humor, business, and seriousness, Landolphi tried to get her message across to about 100 students present. "We're all AIDS out," Landolphi said the crowd, so she spent just a few moments talking about AIDS. The remainder of the group's time was devoted to safe sex.

The key to safer sex is communication, honesty, and trust, Landolphi said. "Trust through honest communication and time is the key to what she calls the sexual evolution. Once this is done, she said, everyone will be sexually satisfied and there will be no more sexually transmitted diseases (STD).

Unfortunately, everyone underestimates the number of people with STD's," Landolphi said. No one knows how widespread STD's are because no one asks. "When they get an STD, Landolphi said, "no one asks."

Landolphi said that just because a disease is good looking or clean cut, that does mean they are not capable of having a STD. "STD's don't discriminate...anyone can get one," she said.

One STD that Landolphi singled out was AIDS. She stressed the need to offer support to AIDS patients. Landolphi continued by trying to put to rest some myths about AIDS. She said that, "you can't get AIDS through spic, tours, or hair brushes, even though people with AIDS, including hair brushes, toothbrushes, and even bathrooms. "No one has ever got AIDS by taking care of an AIDS patient," Landolphi said. AIDS is the acquired immune deficiency syndrome, so why not "work on boosting" the immune system. Landolphi added that people can help by quitting drinking, not doing drugs, eating right, and lowering stress, people could be helping themselves.

Landolphi concluded by saying this generation will be the most amazing she has ever dealt with. She said this generation was not apathetic, just that no one had asked this generation for their help. She urged every one to go "be prepared," and in a few years down the road we will see the AIDS first hand.

The AIDS Task Force at Bryant College invited Landolphi to speak at Bryant. She has been speaking to college students for about one year. This summer she plans to take her program world-wide.

Follow Up:
EPA Comments on Davis Dump

by Jeffrey Wacker
Archway Staff writer

In a recent teleconference interview with Neil Handler of the Boston office of the Environmental Protection Agency more light was shed on the Davis Dump issue.

According to Handler there are two locations on Davis property that are on the federal Superfund Clean-Up list, Davis Liquid and Gloucester Regional. The Davis Liquid site is an area of open pits where liquid waste of questionable origin was dumped. The Davis Gloucester Landfill is a site where municipal wastes were removed. In some cases drums stored at the site are buried underground, beneath tire piles. It is still unclear exactly what is contained in the drums.

As far as removal of tires is concerned Handler said a detailed agreement specifying exactly what tire could be removed, and indeed some will be for the impending clean-up would have to exist with a contractor. "An untouched buffer zone of tires between the contaminated soil and removable tires would have to be left," said Handler.

Ironically Handler claims that local estimates of the quantity of tires stored on the site are high. According to density measurements taken at a dump in Hanford New Hampshire the EPA estimates only 15 million tires are stored on the site. Not the 35 to 40 million estimated by local agencies.

Remember: Turn your clocks ahead for Spring!
If You Have Nothing To Do...

Organizations on this campus are dying. They are dying a slow and poorly publicized death.

It may not seem that they are dying. Campus organizations always seem to be around, they always seem to be doing something on campus. So, why are they dying?

The most popular response is that students "don't have the time" or "they're already in school." Yet, they are the only ones that suffer. The lack of student participation on this campus affects everyone.

Organizational events have little or no attendance. How many times have you walked past the South Dining Hall and heard something going on, but didn't go in because "nobody will be there." It's been an issue in South? If you don't it's because you weren't one of the eleven or so people who showed up for it.

Ironically, these students are also complaining that there is "nothing to do."

The rate at which the organizations are dying is barely noticeable. Why isn't it very noticeable? Because many of these organizations are functioning with just a skeletal staff, getting by with the bare minimum. It's essentially been left up to the organization's hierarchy to do everything.

Students leaders of every organization on this campus can point out some type of recruiting problem. Some organizations barely fill the individual leadership positions of their various departments, let alone have members fill the entire department. It has not just been the Student Senate or Senate Committees that have been suffering from a lack of membership. All organizations have had trouble recruiting members.

The Archway has been affected by this reluctance of students to get involved. How many times has The Archway run an ad for a Distribution Manager? If you haven't been counting, the answer is six. Why have we been running this ad? Because we have been unable to find just one person who wanted to become involved. What makes the matter worse - this position is not a "volunteer" position - it is a paying position. Where could 'nobody' even pay someone to get involved. Krinal & Moniz - Thank you for getting involved.

The organizations on campus are here to benefit the lives of students on this campus. They are not asking you to devote your life to them. Organizations need members to help them get their jobs done.

Don't You Care?

To The Editor:

We would like to echo the support of the letter written by Steve May, President of the Greek Letter Council, which appeared in the March 23rd issue of The Archway.

On a number of occasions I have indicated to the Greek Community that there is a need for the Greek system to be out front, when ever possible, on philanthropic and positive community issues to help offset the negative image that fraternities and sororities exist only to party. The Greek community underlines many positive philanthropic programs throughout the year and these efforts should not be hidden under a basket.

I would like to offer my support to the Greek community.

Sincerely,

Jennifer d'Entremont

Vice President for Student Affairs

MBSA Issues Corrections

To The Editor,

We would like to make some corrections in regard to the articles "Extravaganza Night a Success" and "MBSA: Cultural Diversity Month" which appeared in last week's Archway. February was "Black History Month" dedicated to "Cultural Diversity" and not "Cultural Diversity Month" as stated. Also, the co-Chairs of Black History Month were Christine Allegrone and Nadine Schave. We would like to express our gratitude for their cooperation, and we apologize for the mistake.

We would also like to clarify that the student organization involved in helping MBSA celebrate Black History Month was the Cultural Exchange Organization (CEO) formerly the International Student Organization (ISO).

In the Extravaganza Night article, the name of the freshmen student singing a solo was Ramek Rodriguez. He interpreted "Tan Enamorado", originally from the Venezuelan singer Ricardo Montaner.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank all who were associated in making Black History Month a success that it was. The month proved to be a learning experience for all who participated. We look forward to working together again next year, and again we apologize for the mistakes.

Tingular Irby
Laura Latimer

Archway Submissions Policy

With the installation of a new disk drive at The Archway, we would like to make a request that all student submissions be made on disk to The Archway. The policy concerning these submissions is as follows:

- All submissions should be typed in WordPerfect version 4.2 (2 version 5.0) and saved on a 3.5" diskette.
- Submissions should be saved with the filename "ARCH[writer's initials]."
- All submissions MUST be double spaced and include the writer's name and phone number.
- A printout of the submission must accompany the disk.
- Students may bring their disk to The Archway office (on the top floor of the MAC) between 4 p.m. on Mondays or between 2-4 p.m. on Tuesdays.

This policy will go into effect as of the deadline for issue number 11 on Thursday, April 19, 1990.

This policy will essentially extend the deadline for submissions to Tuesday's at 4 p.m.

Any submissions made on disk before the April 19, 1990 issue must be submitted by Monday at 4 p.m.
VIOLENCE IN SOUTH AFRICA: Right-wing South African whites who oppose political change began to fight back Monday. Police issued warnings in Johannesburg, where racially motivated confrontations are on the rise. White vigilantes in the towns of Welkom, South Africa, and Springs Free State, are threatening to begin a "spiral of violence," said police and officials. Trouble also reported in rural South Africa.

ELECTIONS IN HUNGARY: In Hungary's first free election in 45 years, the conservative Hungarian Democratic Forum held a narrow lead Monday. Experts say technical difficulties are delaying final results. The country's centre-left Social Democrats hold a narrow lead. The Alliance of Free Democrats, its closest rival, the former Communist Workers Front, is in fourth place, trailing the Independent Smallholders' Party.

EXPERIMENTS ON SENTIEME: Scientists in Czechoslovakia are working on making Semtex more detectable. Reason: to make the explosion-proof. The powder device is being worked on to give it a more noticeable characteristic odor.

BOEHNE STEPS DOWN: Abraham Boehne, East Germany's Social Democratic leader, is stepping down from his post. Boehne says he will not take over the position until he is cleared of charges he won for informer for the Stasi security police.

MOSCOW TRIES TO STOP LITHUANIA: Moscow is still attempting to prevent Lithuania from staging a pre-election helicopter dropdown in the country's capital Monday. The opposition movement, which-main incident seems to take place in Russia, President Vytautas Landsbergis is worried about Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's shift in stance.

BIG BEN GETS A BREAK: Big Ben, Britain's 310-year-old clock dictionary, will be given a break from maintenance work. The hammer which strikes the bell needs to be replaced because of metal fatigue. A new hammer is being made.

SUPREME COURT HEARS BIAS CASE: The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case on whether employers can exclude women from hazardous jobs to protect female health. The job involves digging out old barges on a Wisconsin auto battery plant, which banned them from jobs where they could be exposed to lead, which can cause birth defects.

SOYBEANS GREAT ANTI-CANCER AGENT: During an American Consumer Council research into soybeans, soy lunches contained soybean oil. It was found that rats fed soybean-rich diet, then injected with cancer-causing agent, grew tumors at much slower rate than rats given another source of protein. The study may explain why Asians, who heavily eat soybeans, have breast cancer rates five times lower than U.S. rates.

GONZALEZ CONFESS TO FIRE: Julio Gonzalez, 36, made videotaped confession on how he set fire to a social club into names that killed 87 people. Gonzalez was videotaped confession on how he set fire to a social club into names that killed 87 people. Gonzalez was

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT LITHUANIA

by John Omiński

Question: What is the Lithuanian dispute all about?
Answer: Gradually over the past two years, Lithuania has declared itself a republic independent from the Soviet Union. However, no foreign country, including the United States, recognizes Lithuania's independence, despite its March 17 declaration. Lithuanians rejected Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's offer of a five-year phase-in of independence.

Question: What happens if Lithuania's move succeeds?
Answer: A threat goes, other Soviet republics such as Latvia and Estonia won't be far behind. (On Sunday, the Estonian parliament voted 432-3 for full independence.) Eventually, the Baltic republics may link up and form a separate nation. Azerbaijan and the southern republics of the Soviet Union, the Parliament already has taken steps toward independence. The Soviet Union's main concern is the threat the Baltics — the Ukraine — could drop out, too. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev faces the threat of a disintegrating nation that could lead to a representative government in the Baltic republics, little more than the early czars' empire.

Question: What is the economic importance to Soviet Union?
Answer: Latvia, the Baltic's most economically important to Soviet Union. Latvia, a major source of grain, gives the Soviet important access to warm-water ocean, together with Estonia, has more important ports (Riga and Tallinn). Because most of the USSR's grain, primarily wheat, is grown in the Baltic region, as well as the Arctic Ocean, and because major ports are ice-blocked many months of the year. Baltic access is important to Moscow's survy and merchant marines, which is still one of the Baltic's most modernized fleet. Annually it is amplified now with the Baltic's.

Qu: Are there similarities between Lithuanian secession and the breakaway that triggered the U.S. Civil War?
A: Some make the connection, but it is tenuous. Lithuania and the two other Baltic states, Latvia and Estonia, are in a different predicament than the one that led to the 1860-1865 struggle. The three Baltic states were forcibly annexed in 1940 by Soviet troops, acting under a "secret protocol" made between Stalin and Hitler. In 1941, 50,000 members of the Lithuanian intelligentsia were deported to Siberia. Between the two world wars, Lithuania considered itself independent. "Stalinism and Hitlerism destroyed independent states by secret deals," a Lithuanian minister said at August, on the 50th anniversary of the so-called Molotov-Ribbentrop Pact. In the United States, the states that made up the Confederacy previously had joined the United States.

Question: What are Gorbachev's options for putting pressure on Lithuania?
Answer: Economic and political options exist. High Soviet officials such as Yegor Ligachev have discounted use of force, but the Soviet government has the weekend rolled into Vilnus and now occupy several Soviet buildings.

Question: What's the best guess as to what Gorbachev will try to do?
Answer: About administration advisors seem to think Gorbachev is likely to "Finlandize" the Baltics. Finnish

PLAY BY YOUNGsters INCREASES: Statistics indicate that the rate of arrests for forcible rape almost doubled over the past year. The rape rate in the Archway and North Forks, was increased patrol of the parking lots, Confiscated Drug Paraphernalia Automobile Vandalism: 7.

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Suspenders That Bloom In The Spring Tra La

By Andy Rooney

Stores sell more clothes in the spring than any other time of year. The clothes are shaped to fit women, not men. There's just enough articles so they'll have some ties in between the ads. Advertisers realize that they're doing it, but I'd be surprised if many men do. The guys don't just run out and buy new suits, they're going out of style. Most of the clothes that come into the secondhand shops and dressers, skintight and all. The man tends to wear his clothes until they're gone... and then he goes to the same store and buy another suit just like the one he's worn out. The only tie I have to save me to the back of my closet or to give to the Goodwill are things that no longer fit me.

The models in the clothes ads for men's and women's expands. Where do they get these guys? The ones wearing suits have several inches of fat tissue immediately under their chins. Many men look at an "hardening of the arteries" in which the arteries are narrowed by deposits of cholesterol in the walls. As atherosclerosis progresses, the arteries to the heart may narrow so that oxygen-rich blood and nutrients have difficulty reaching the heart.

Lipoproteins are classified as follows: 1. Triglycerides: Lipids (fat-like substances) carried through the bloodstream. The bulk of the body's fat tissue is in the form of triglycerides, stored for later use as energy. We get most of our triglycerides from food and from the liver. 2. Cholesterol: A soft, waxy substance that is manufactured in the liver from saturated fats. It is present in all parts of the body, including the nervous system, muscle, skin, liver, intestines, hair, etc. 3. Atherosclerosis: A type of "hardening of the arteries" in which cholesterol is deposited in the walls of the arteries. As atherosclerosis progresses, the arteries to the heart may narrow so that oxygen-rich blood and nutrients have difficulty reaching the heart.

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**FEATURES**

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**Mean: "How are you?"**

by Lucy Young and Judy Egerton

Food boycotts may make a political point — but it is difficult for such pressure tactics to hurt the bottom line.

The grape and Icelandic fish boycotts show the National Organization for Women may have a hard time using a potato boycott to pressure Idaho's governor into vetoing an abortion bill given to him Tuesday.

Those involved in the grape and fish boycotts say NOW must do two things: Grid big enough to push customers to buy more Idaho potatoes. Help consumers clearly identify where potatoes, for products such as french fries, are grown.

"If we want to get the legislators' attention, we have to do something that will affect their dollars, or their state's dollars," said Kim Gandy, NOW's secretary-treasurer.

Gandy says NOW is working to mobilize people, deciding how to use economic pressure on Idaho and has not yet focused on how to help Spanish customers identify the source of the potatoes.

The boycott is threatened last week after the Legislature approved a bill that would halt abortions except in cases of rape or when a woman's life is endangered. Gov. Cecil Andrus is debating whether to sign, veto or allow the bill to become law without his signature.

"It's unfortunate that the potato industry has become implicated in abortion politics. It's unfair," said Fred Zerza, spokesman for J.R. Simplot Co., Boise, Idaho, supplier of more than half the potatoes McDonald's uses worldwide.

Simplot has no plans to influence the governor's decision, Zerza said, adding that a boycott will also hurt growers in other states. Because Simplot's fries come from potatoes in many areas, Zerza said, there could be a rollercoaster effect from a consumer boycott.

Gwen Cooper, a freshman at Emory University in Atlanta, has boycotted tuna or protest the killing of dolphins. But she isn't so sure she will support a potato boycott.

"The average Joe farmer could be hurt, so I don't know if that's fair," Cooper said.

John Stanger, president of Idaho Bonded, a company that sells potatoes to grocery chains and restaurants, added: "If they want to attack senators, the Statehouse or the governor, that's their right. But growers have nothing to say about this and they are caught in between."

Brian Flannigan, an Idaho agriculture extension agent for the top potato-producing county in the nation, said his state's farmers are conservative and their abortion views tend to be anti-abortion. He expects those who oppose abortion will buy more potatoes in response.

Two recent examples show how the effectiveness of boycotts can vary. The California Table Grape Commission, which represents a whole industry, is saying what it can say or do in terms of effecting change is impossible, it's selfish. What can a potato farmer do to solve their problems?"}

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**Ni hao ma? That is what these three Chinese characters, or hanzi, mean. Literally translated, they mean "you good?" sounds like a personal question, doesn't it? This is the most basic of Chinese greetings.**

As an experiment for the 1989-90 school year, Bryant College, in accordance with its theme of international awareness, offered a language besides French and Spanish for the first time—Mandarin Chinese. Only one class was offered, but over 70 people signed up, prompting the adding of another. I was one of the lucky students able to begin learning Chinese.

I thought Chinese was going to be very difficult. To begin with, there is no alphabet. Each individual character represents an entirely different word or concept. How impossible, right? At first, it is next to impossible, but you begin to recognize similarities between characters and after one and a half semesters of taking Chinese, I am able to read almost 400 characters with ease, and have the ability to recognize hundreds more.

Of course, I have now scared half of you away, but that was not my intention. Please believe me, I am no Einstein, I just have, like many of you do, an interest in foreign languages. Do not worry about Chinese being "so different." It is different and that is what makes it so interesting. And on a side note, emphasis in this course is on aural comprehension and reading characters—there is next to no requirement for writing in Chinese characters.

The College's new state-of-the-art language laboratory will be a prime educational tool in helping you learn Chinese. Electronically linked stations and a series of courses let you hear Chinese being spoken by native speakers and allow you to record your own voice alongside these speakers. A video system will be added to the lab next fall letting you see Chinese television programs and take video tours of the country. A computer system will help you learn to recognize words and characters, and a new Chinese word processor will allow you to use the language in written form.

I am not going to sit here and tell you that Chinese is easy, because it is far from it. But, what I can tell you is that is not as impossible as some might think. Learning Chinese is like learning any other foreign language, except the writing system is different. A little effort is all that is necessary.

But Chinese, you ask, why not Japanese? Wouldn't that be more important to learn for the 90s and beyond? Believe me, I asked myself the same question. But, the major language of Asian trade in Mandarin Chinese, is spoken in the People's Republic of China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and other major trade areas in the Pacific. By learning Chinese, we can be one step ahead of the Japanese, because where we are afraid of Japan economically, the Japanese are afraid of Chinese domination of their industry.

Well, as pre-registration for next fall is upon us, let me encourage those of you who are interested to sign up for CH351A or B: Chinese Language and Culture. Those of you who are currently sophomores are encouraged to take this course, as it can be continued with through your senior year. And for everybody else, it looks good on a resume.

I would be happy to answer any questions you might have about taking Chinese. My number is 232-4774. I encourage you to find out what it is all about. I think you will be pleasantly surprised.
Lease Missent in Night Club Fire

by David L. Lewis and Robert Brug

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The New York City Department of Buildings failed to sign and send a copy of its 1988 order to vacate a Bronx social club where 87 people died to the company holding the primary lease, the operator of the building since the Happy Land social club was set afire.

Police say Julio Gonzalez, 36, an unemployed factory worker angered by a lover's rejection, poured gasoline into the club and lit it. It was the worst fire disaster in New York City in 79 years.

Johnson began presenting evidence to a grand jury Tuesday in the case against Gonzalez, who — if convicted on all 87 counts — will go down as the worst mass murderer in the nation's history.

The fire also spurred efforts across the country to reduce the number of illegal clubs. In New York, Mayor David Dinkins' administration will introduce legislation to impose new restrictions on social clubs at a City Council meeting Thursday, according to city records. The operator, Elias Colon, also died in the fire.

A hearing on the eviction was set for Wednesday.

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**Broccoli Debate Looks Toward Other Vegetables**

by Gloria Sanderman

President Bush should rebuke his position on broccoli and become a spokesperson for vegetables, say growers of spinach, asparagus, cauliflower and other less-than-popular produce.

Even actress-model Brooke Shields is standing up for veggies as a spokesperson for vegetables, say one of the country's largest produce growers and a marketing director.

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**Volcanos May Naturally Open Ozone Hole**

by David Sheppard

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INQUIRING PH

This Week's Question: WHAT ARE YOUR THOUGHTS ON A PRISON BEING BUILT NEAR BRYANT?

ALLIE, JEN, AND NICOLE, "WE HAVE ENOUGH SECURITY PROBLEMS HERE AND THIS IS JUST GOING TO ADD TO IT."

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY HENRY THOMPSON

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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 Melissa at The Archway, Box 7, 232-6028.

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TRIP TO BOSTON

HARD ROCK CAFE AND CELEBRATIONS DANCE CLUB

Bus leaves Bryant at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday April 19th and returns at approximately 10:00 p.m. Transportation costs of $4.00 will be collected on Thursday March 29th in Room 2A & B in the Bryant Center. Otherwise contact Susan Linkley at 232-4486. This trip is sponsored by the Adventure Club. If there are any questions please contact Mike at 252-4884.

1990 Summer School Schedule

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SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Chafee Summer 1990 Internships in Washington

Each year the office of Sen. John Chafee (R-RI) sponsors a Summer Internship Program in his Washington Office.

The Program is designed for students with excellent writing skills and a strong interest in government who would like to deepen their understanding of our political system by spending 8 weeks (June 11-August 3) in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Interns work directly with the Senator’s legislative staff. They have an opportunity to witness the lawmaking process firsthand, assist in the research and drafting of legislation, participate in a wide variety of projects, and enjoy the cultural and historical benefits which our nation’s capital offers.

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If you are interested in applying or learning more about the program, see Dr. Bill Hill in Suite C, ext 6237. Office hours: MWF 10-11; MW, 2:00-3:15pm.

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STUDENT MANAGERS

Applications Available at Bryant Center Operations

INFORMATIONAL MEETING: Thursday, March 29 @ 5 pm in Papitto Dining Room

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## COMMENCEMENT WEEK

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Pick up rain tickets for emergency indoor exercises (Plan X) |
| **Wednesday, May 23** | Senior Event                                                          |
| **Thursday, May 24** | Senior Banquet                                                        |
| **Friday, May 25**   | 1:30pm, ROTC Commissioning - Auditorium  
4:00pm, Graduate School Exercises - Gymnasium  
9:45pm, Fireworks (Sponsored by the Alumni Office)  
10:30pm-1:00am, Seniors in Salutatorian |
| **Saturday, May 26** | 10:00am, Undergraduate Commencement Exercises - Track  
Line begins at 8:50 am - Dormitory Village and field adjacent to Koffler Technology Center  
Procession begins at 9:25 am  
12 noon, receptions (Sponsored by Alumni Office)  
1. Koffler Rotunda...MKT & BCM  
2. Plaza/Koffler Technology Center...ACG, AAM, CIS, FIN & ECN  
3. Plaza/Bryant Center...MGT, HIM, GNR, TRP, CRJ & OFA |

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## PEAT MARWICK

The Providence office of KPMG Peat Marwick is pleased to announce that the following 1990 graduate from Bryant College has also joined its professional staff:

**MEMILIO COLAPIETRO**

Welcome to Peat Marwick!

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## LEND A HAND, GIVE A HUG, AND SHARE A SMILE

**On Saturday, May 5th**

Bryant College will host the 10th Annual Rhode Island Special Olympics

**We Need Your Help!!**

Volunteer sign-up sheets will be in your mailboxes today, as well as at the Info Desk, the library, and the post office.

**Keep Saturday, May 5th open!!**

Come support the games and the athletes at the track.
LISTEN, THE PILE OF TRASH AS YOU DISCOVER IT IS MY LIFE - A CONFIRMATION OF MY EXISTENCE!

IT'S PROOF THAT I'VE BEEN HERE, THAT I'VE HAD AN ACTIVE CAREER...

AND THAT YOU STILL HAVE A LOT MORE TO DO...

By Jeff MacNelly

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin

PUZZLE SOLUTION

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle
Henderson's Duke's First Option

By Phil Anastasias

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - He has been a member of the winning triangle, had more points, than any other player on the Duke University basketball team. Henderson, a graduate of the American University Prep School, has taken more shots, and scored more in overall. They should finish second leader for this team," Coach Mike Henderson said. "If I'm open, I'm going to shoot the ball. My teammates will always get the ball to me. I'm going to fulfill my role, and that's my role." Henderson has been the leader of the Blue Devils" most used reserves are sophomore Brian Babby and suspension forward in Bobby Hurley, and a two-sport player, who is putting in. Henderson was the first national championship team, featuring at least three players and all-star forward Din Thomas Hill and Bill McCaffrey. Henderson's leadership, however, has been in unusual ways.

Before Duke was eliminated by Georgia Tech in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, he ripped his teammates' effort and commitment, calling them "a bunch of babies." Henderson was extremely defensive last weekend when the subject of his comments was broached.

"There was a positive reaction to what I said," Henderson said. "Coach K. was in accordance with the things I had said. He felt they should have been said earlier."

"It's a test of true friendship. You say good things and you say bad things. We're all friends on this team. We might not be all the best of friends, but we're all friends." Henderson has been a key player in Duke's three-sport winning streak, and scored 29 points, making six three-pointers.

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The men's tennis team got off to a strong start, as they blanked Merrimack College 9-0 on their home court in the season opener. Despite the cold and windy conditions, Bryant came out aggressively, winning 18 of the 19 sets played. Alex Taub, like ever player, played well. The men played well to hold off the Boston University players in the conference. 

The team is relatively young one, consisting of 3 sophomores, 2 juniors, and only 1 senior. For experience and leadership on the court, Coach Glanz will look to co-captains David Bogosian (r) and Scott Johansen (l). Both players know the competition in the conference and will be asked to step up as the team in their matches. Bogosian and Johansen will play an important role in bringing back four of the top spots in the NE-10 conference. 

Junior Bob Meunier and sophomore Matt Anton, Steve Marano, and Mike Komorowski are all returning from last year. Coach Glanz will look to Meunier for his doubles play in the #3 slot throughout the season. His previous two years experience should prove helpful. The sophomore trio are three of the strongest second year players in the conference. Marano and Anton jumped into the lineup right away last season, gaining the match play which should take them to the top spots in their respective events. 

The most improved player from last season is Komorowski. Although he did not see too much action last season, Komorowski has built up his game enough to earn himself a spot in the singles lineup and a doubles position as well. Mike should be a big plus for the team this season.

The three new members of the team, Lars Plass, Mike LaPrade, and Jeff Holmes, were just what Coach Glanz was hoping for. Plass, a novice, and the younger brother of the Year candidate, will be playing in one of the top singles spots in his first year. While LaPrade and Holmes will be fighting for a spot in the singles lineup, Coach Glanz is impressed with all three’s ability in doubles play. The #1 duo of Plass and LaPrade have paired up to form a strong doubles team which should make a name for themselves this year and years to come. Holmes had a strong showing in doubles picture and will see much playing time with Komorowski and Meunier. Overall, this year’s men’s team has the potential to be one of the best in the NE-10 conference.

Upcoming Matches: 
3/2 at AIC, 12:00 PM 
4/2 at Bridgewater State, 3:00 PM 
4/4 at Bentley 3:00 PM

Lacrosse Falls to Brandeis

In their first outing of the season, the Bryant College Lacrosse club suffered their first loss Sunday to UConn 14-4. Both teams descended on Rhode Island to play each other in the first meet of the season. The meet was termed “a fun meet,” but as senior hammer thrower Joe Cicione said “the competition was tough.” The hammertime was strong. 

Senior Christian Laetner from RIC, the school record holder, won the event, and his personal record of 19-11” set a new meet record. Junior Jeff Sperling, the hammer thrower of the Year candidate, will be playing in one of the top singles spots in his first year. 

The weather got colder, so did the Bryant men’s track team. Despite the cold, the #3 slot lineup, Coach Glanz is excited for this season’s prospects. 

The game, part of the Face Off Tournament held at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, got off to a quick start as the teams exchanged goals in the opening minutes, Brandeis then netted three unanswered goals and the first quarter ended with Brandeis ahead 4-1.

The Indians scored three times in the second quarter, but could not tighten the score as Brandeis answered with a pair of its own each time. The teams went into halftime with the score 8-4. But in the second half belonged to Brandeis. They scored six times while shunting down the Indians offensive attack. Said one player, “We just couldn’t get anything going in the first 8-10. But overall, we saw a lot of promise.” 

The Indians face Bryant again Saturday afternoon at 4 pm at the fields. Come and support the team.

Loyola Coming to Grips With Gather's Death

In stunning victories over New Mexico, Colorado College, and Alabama, the Lions channeled their emotions into their playing — and distracted young minds that might otherwise have been consumed with thoughts of their missing senior.

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