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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 to over 150 locations 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 BankAmerica 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 Francine Lamoriello, Manager of International Trade for KPMG Peat Marwick.

Ingo Walter, professor of international business at New York University, raises an argument for this saying that "there is quite a difference in the economies of Mississippi and Ohio, yet the monetary system is the same—the

US dollar." But European officials have adapted a wait-and-see attitude. John Gilbert, a member of British Parliament, remarked on the West German government's attempt to make the Deutschmark the currency of the reunited Germany. "German Reunification is slowing the process," says Gilbert, who notes that British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher wishes to "look at German monetary union first before making any further decisions" relating to a universal European currency.

The second issue discussed was that of people and employment in EC '92. The member nations have taken steps to "abolish labor discrimination based on nationality," according to Zoffer. "There will be a free flow of labor

between countries, and a possible elimination of passports and the hassles of border crossings," 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 members nation to work in any other member nation, without worry of discrimination, 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 stated that a five-percent rate 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 competitively.

"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

Travis Niles Gray
Archway Staff Writer

"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 Suzi Landolphi, who spoke last night in the Papitto Dining Room.

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

The key to safer sex is communication, honesty, and trust Landolphi stated. "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 tells anyone when they get an STD, Landolphi stated. According to Landolphi, every 2 and a half seconds someone contracts a STD.

About 20 sexually transmitted diseases plague sexually active

people, Landolphi said. She stated that the three riskiest (most likely to contract an STD) sexual behaviors to engage in are anal intercourse, vaginal intercourse and oral sex. Landolphi stressed the importance of using latex, nonoxynol-9 condoms.

Landolphi urged extreme caution when choosing a sexual partner.

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 spit, tears, or sweat." She also said it is safe to share things with people with AIDS, including hair brushes, tooth brushes, 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 argued. She suggested that by quitting drinking, not doing drugs, eating right, and lowering stress, people could be helping themselves.

Landolphi concluded by saying this generation was the most amazing she has ever dealt with. She said this generation was not apathetic; just that no one has asked this generation for their help. She urged every one to "be prepared to support each other a few years down the road when you have to deal with 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.

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



Archway Photo/Garrett Goldstein

Follow Up: EPA Comments on Davis Dump

by Jeffery Wacker
Archway Staff writer

In a recent telephone interview with Niel 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 Regional Landfill is a site where municipal wastes were dumped.

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.

Asked what would happen if the tires caught fire Handler said although no one can know for sure until after the fact "an educated statement would be that it would be

bad enough if you had a tire fire. It is very likely some of the waste would be vaporized or partially combusted. It would be a big problem."

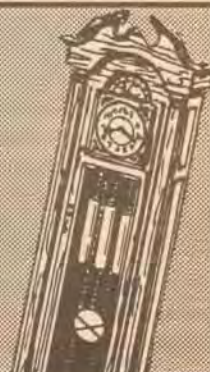
Of the 20 acres where tires are stored one third are part of Superfund.

As far as removal of tires is concerned Handler said a detailed agreement specifying exactly which 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", Handler said.

Ironically Handler claims that local estimates of the quantity of tires stored on the site are high. According to density measurements taken at a tire 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 horrible 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 answer is simple. No one is joining them. Our student organizations can not last long without new members. Their effectiveness on this campus depends solely on the amount of student input they receive. If no one wants to get involved, the organizations suffer. Yet, they are not 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 scene something going on, but didn't go in because "nobody was there?" Remember last year's Philtres concert in South? If you don't its because you weren't one of the eleven or so people who showed up for it.

The most popular response is that students "don't have the time" or they "have to keep up with their school work." Ironically, these students are also complaining that there is "nothing to do."

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

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

Even *The Archway* has been effected by this reluctance of students to get involved. How many weeks 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. We couldn't even pay someone to get involved. Kinjal & Moniz - Thank you for getting involved.

The organizations on campus are here to benefit the lives of the 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.

Michael J. Boyd
Mark E. Albert

Don't You Care?

To The Bryant Community:

It's 4 a.m. Sunday morning, and I haven't left my dorm or slept since Friday at 8 p.m. Three convicts have escaped from the Federal Detention Center just off campus, and we have been instructed not to leave the building.

This scenario could be prevented if the present Bryant community stands up and voices their opinions against the proposal of building a Federal Detention center on Route 7.

I was among the few Bryant students who attended the Smithfield Town Council Meeting to discuss the possibility of a "detention center." Although the total attendance at the meeting was large, it was disappointing to see so few Bryant students.

It seems to me that the attitude taken is, "Well, I won't be here when the building is finished, so it doesn't affect me." Well, if it doesn't affect us, who will it affect? Perhaps it will affect our younger brothers and sisters, or even our sons and daughters who may be future Bryant students.

Is it fair to place the safety of the future Bryant community in jeopardy because of our apathy for them? We, the classes of 1990-1993, must represent and defend the future students of Bryant College.

So, until the next rally, imagine how you would feel being a prisoner in your own room, while the real criminals are roaming our campus.

Sincerely,
Jennifer d'Entremont

To the Editor:

I would like to echo my 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 undertakes 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

to establish a public relations program that begins to highlight the many positive contributions made by Greeks while at the same time dealing with the negative elements that still exist.

I would also like to congratulate Steve May and the entire Greek membership for the many positive strides made thus far this academic year.

Sincerely,
Leslie L. LaFond
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 *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 Schiavo. 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 Ramon 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 the 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.

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Laura Latimer

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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 (not 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 up to *The Archway* office (on the top floor of the MAC) between 4-5 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 not made on disk before the April 19, 1990 issue must be submitted by Monday at 4 p.m.



News Briefs:



VIOLENCE IN SOUTH AFRICA: Right-wing South African whites who oppose political change began to fight back Monday. Police issued warnings that a bloody racial confrontation is on the horizon. White vigilantes in the town of Welkom, South Africa's Orange Free State, are threatening to begin a "spiral of lawlessness and violence," report police and officials. Trouble also reported in rural South Africa.

ELECTIONS IN HUNGARY: In Hungary's first free election in 45 years, the center-right Hungarian Democratic Forum held a narrow lead Monday. Experts say technical difficulties are delaying final results. The Forum holds a 4 percent edge on the Alliance of Free Democrats, its closest rival. The former Communist Party, now the Socialist Party, is in fourth place trailing the Independent Smallholders' Party.

EXPERIMENTS ON SEMTEX: Scientists in Czechoslovakia are working on making Semtex more detectable. Reason: to make it harder for terrorists to use. The powerful explosive device is being worked on to give it a more noticeable, characteristic odor, so it will be easier to detect.

BOEHME STEPS DOWN: Ibrahim Boehme, East Germany's Social Democratic leader, is stepping down from his post. Boehme says he will not take over the position until he is cleared of charges he was an informer for the Stasi security police.

MOSCOW TRIES TO STOP LITHUANIA: Moscow is still attempting to put an end to Lithuania's independence movement. A helicopter dropped leaflets in the country's capital Monday urging Lithuanians to protest the push for independence. Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis is worried about Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's shift in stance.

BIG BEN GETS A BREAK: Big Ben, Britain's 130-year-old clock above London's Houses of Parliament, got a 12-week rest starting Monday. The clock was silenced for maintenance work. The hammer arm that strikes the main bell needs to be replaced because of metal fatigue. A new hammer is being made.

SUPREME COURT TO HEAR BIAS CASE: The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case on whether employers can exclude women from hazardous jobs to protect fetal health. The job bias case was brought by eight women, employed at 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 Cancer Society meeting in Daytona Beach, Fla., findings were shown that rats fed soybean-rich diet, then injected with a carcinogen, have 50 percent fewer breast cancers than rats given another source of protein. This may explain why Asians, who heavily eat soybeans, have breast cancer rates five times lower than U.S. rates.

GONZALEZ CONFESSES TO FIRE: Julio Gonzalez, 36, made a videotaped confession on how he set fire to the Happy Land Club in the Bronx, N.Y., according to police. They said Gonzalez used a dollar's worth of gasoline to ignite the social club into flames that killed 87 people. Gonzalez was formally charged Monday with two counts of murder for each of the 87 deaths. He is under a suicide watch at the Brooklyn House of Detention.

EPA SAYS DENVER DAM BAD: The proposed Two Forks dam, to provide future water supplies to Denver-area residents, should not be built because it would cause too much environmental damage, EPA regional administrator Lee DeHlms said. Environmental damage from the 615-foot-high dam, to be built near the juncture of the South Platte and North Fork rivers, includes flooding and loss of habitat, said DeHlms.

RAPE BY YOUNGSTERS INCREASES: Statistics indicate that rape committed by children and teenagers is increasing, reports the National Center for Juvenile Justice. The rise cannot be attributed merely to better reporting by the victims, says the study. The rate of arrests for forcible rape committed by 13- to 14-year-olds has almost doubled over the last decade.

WHITE HOUSE WITHDRAWS THREAT: The White House backed out from its threat to scuttle the clean air bill if it included a costly provision to protect coal miners who could lose their jobs. White House opposition to the plan, sponsored by Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), to spend \$500 million to replace lost income by miners remains strong, said Roger Porter, Domestic policy adviser.

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Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers' meetings take place at 3:30 pm on Tuesdays in the Archway office. All are welcome to attend.
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6. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request.

Questions and Answers About Lithuania

by John Omicinski

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.

Q: What happens if Lithuania's move succeeds?

A: If Lithuania 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 separation virus could spread to Azerbaijan and the southern Moslem republics. In Georgia, the Parliament already has taken steps toward independence. The Soviet Union's breadbasket and steel basin — the Ukraine — could drop out, too. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev faces the threat of a disintegrating nation that could leave him with only the core Russian and Byelorussian republics, little more than the early czars' empire.

Q: What is Lithuania's strategic importance to Soviet Union?

A: Lithuania fronts the Baltic Sea, giving the Soviets important access to warm-water ocean, though neighboring Latvia and Estonia have more important ports (Riga and Tallinn). Because most of the USSR's major rivers flow north into the Arctic Ocean, and because major ports are ice-blocked many months of the year, Baltic access is important to Moscow's navy and merchant marine. Lithuania's importance is amplified now with the loss of Poland.

Q: 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 1861-1865 U.S. Civil War. The three Baltics were forcibly annexed in 1940 by Soviet troops, acting under a "secret protocol" made between Stalin and Hitler. In 1941, 30,000 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 commission said last 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 Union willingly.

Q: What are Gorbachev's options for putting pressure on Lithuania?

A: Economic and military options exist. High Soviet officials such as Yegor Ligachev have discounted use of force, but Soviet troops over the weekend rolled into Vilnius and now occupy some Communist Party buildings. When Moscow demanded Lithuanian soldiers return to their Red Army units, 3,000 of 38,000 deserted. Moscow also demands Lithuanians turn in their private arms. Economics is a key lever for Moscow. Lithuania imports 97 percent of its oil from elsewhere in Soviet Union. However, because Lithuania is a major agricultural region and supplier of electronics, its loss would hurt Gorbachev's efforts to supply consumer goods to the Soviets.

Q: What's the best guess as to what Gorbachev has in mind?

A: Bush administration advisors seem to think Gorbachev would like to "Finlandize" the Baltics. Finnish

ski troops tore up the Soviet army when it invaded in November 1939, inventing the "Molotov cocktail" to destroy Soviet tanks. Yet, Finland now maintains friendly trade and cultural relations with Soviets under a 1948 mutual assistance treaty while it belongs to the Nordic Council of nations. Gorbachev also talks of some sort of Soviet federation, perhaps similar to United States' setup.

Q: What is the U.S. position?

A: President Bush is walking a political-diplomatic tightrope. He neither recognizes independent Lithuania nor offers Gorbachev a free hand. Bush says the United States won't recognize Lithuania until it's in "control of its territory" and urges Lithuanians to recognize "certain realities" of its relationship with Moscow. National security advisor Brent Scowcroft says the United States "would not ignore it" if Soviets use force, but doesn't say what steps Bush would take. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has warned of "significant negative consequences in terms of U.S.-Soviet relations" if Moscow crushes the Lithuanian freedom movement.

Q: What are U.S. possibilities?

A: Probably three:
— Urge resumption of Moscow-Vilnius talks.
— Recognize the new Lithuania.
— Allow Gorbachev to retake Lithuania with force.

The last alternative seems thoroughly unlikely. More than 100 members of Congress urge Bush to recognize Lithuanian independence. If Bush does that soon, it would be a huge surprise and cause an outcry in the Kremlin, perhaps endangering emigration of Soviet Jews and causing a retightening of Soviet security screws.

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Public Safety Beat

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Rash of Vehicle Vandalism

During the evening hours of March 21, 4 cars were reported broken into. In each case a window was smashed to gain entry into the vehicle. Some vehicles had further damage inside the car, while others had objects stolen from the car. Estimated damage per vehicle range from \$250 up to \$1500. Two of the vandalized vehicles were parked in the Brycol Parking Lot, the other two were in the C-3 Lot. Earlier this week, additional cars were reported vandalized. Chief Wheeler said that Public Safety has developed a few theories about the break-ins. He also stated that Public Safety has increased patrol of the parking lots, including some foot patrols.

Forced Entry into Unistructure

A male tried to enter the Unistructure during the late evening hours of March 24. Unable to enter through one set of doors, the individual proceeded to the MRC entrance doors where, after several attempts to enter, one door gave way and opened. The individual entered the Unistructure where he

was discovered on the first floor by a Public Safety Officer. Upon questioning, the individual said he was a Smithfield resident and he had been partying with his friends. The individual did not have identification on him. After speaking with the individual, the Public Safety Officer noted that the individual was apparently very intoxicated. As he was being escorted off campus, the individual stated that he was a resident student. He was then transported to his dorm where he was identified as a resident student by a Resident Director. The student was also identified as under 21. No damage was reported to the Unistructure.

A complaint has been filed with Dean Talley against the student.

Confiscated Drug Paraphernalia

On March 24, a Public Safety Officer was dispatched to assist an RA. The RA had observed "several individuals smoking drugs from a bong." This was observed through an open window in the room. Upon arrival, the Public Safety Officer could also see the bong in open view. The RA asked one of the occupants of the room to turn over the bong, which the student did. The bong was confiscated.

Residence Life will be filing a complaint with Dean Talley against the occupants of the room.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed for the Dorm Watch and Lot Watch committees of Bryant's Campus Crime Watch. The need for volunteers is especially high now because of the recent rash of auto vandalisms, Ginnie Bowry advisor of Crime Watch said. Anyone interested in volunteering should contact Ginnie Bowry at the Public Safety Office or at 232-6001.

Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence
(week of March 20 - 27, 1990)

- Booted Vehicles: 10
- Automobile Vandalism: 7
- Vandalism: 4
- Larceny: 2
- Fire Alarms: 2
- Parking Lot Accidents: 2
- Theft of Property: 2
- Possible Fire: 1
- Driving to Endanger: 1
- Breaking and Entering: 1
- Underage Drinking: 1
- Vehicle Towed: 1
- Confiscation of Drug Paraphernalia: 1

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 newspapers are filled with new fashions. I think of fashion as being for women, but a lot of ads are for men. The special sections include just enough articles so they'll have some filler in between the ads.

Advertisers must know what they're doing, but I'd be surprised if many men look at an ad for a new suit and say to themselves, "I'd look good in that. The color is interesting and I like the new cut. I think I'll buy one of those."

I don't know any men who throw away clothes before they're worn out because they've gone out of style. I have several dozen neckties that are too narrow that I no longer wear but that's the only concession I make to fashion. I keep the ties

because I know the time will come when narrow ties are the fashion again. The rest of my clothes I just wear, year after year, oblivious to whether they're in fashion or out of it.

Women are crueler throwing out old clothes than men are. Most of the clothes that come into the secondhand shops are dresses, skirts and women's suits. A man tends to wear his clothes until they're gone... and then he goes back to the same store and buy another suit just like the one he's worn out.

The only clothes I shove to the back of my closet or give to the Goodwill are things that no longer fit me.

The models in the clothes ads for men always look perfect. Where do they get these guys? The ones wearing suits have several inches of handkerchief sticking out of his

pocket unless it's the President appearing on television. The models have never sat down either, or their suits wouldn't look like that.

Even the President doesn't wear a handkerchief in his breast pocket when he's not going to be on television. Does the American public really care whether their President has a handkerchief in his pocket or not?

A lot of men in ads wear suspenders. Suspenders, like handkerchiefs, are used mostly for looks. They're a prop to make a man look macho. The number of men who actually wear suspenders except to have their pictures taken in them is fewer than the number of men who smoke pipes. Suspenders are worn for show 99 percent of the time and for holding up pants 1 percent. This is an informal survey I have taken, just by looking around.

The men who wear suspenders to hold their pants up are fewer than the number of women who wear pantyhose for warmth.

In one article I read by a woman who must be a men's fashion expert, she said a new jacket designed by Giorgio Armani "is long, lean and liberating. Its loose fit and nonaggressive spirit have left their mark on men's fashion this year."

Well, Sir, you could have fooled me because I didn't even know a mark had been left on men's clothing this year. I was completely unaware of the nonaggressive spirit in the two pairs of underwear and the raincoat I bought.

I think they have a harder time making fashion out of men's clothing than women's. Edging toward nakedness always makes women's fashion shows interesting and daring. The skirts get shorter,

the bathing suits skimpier, the décolletage décolletagier.

What can you do that's comparable with men's clothes that's as comparably interesting? As a result, men are left with suspenders and handkerchiefs.

Looking at a big, special, men's fashion advertising supplement magazine, folded into last Sunday's edition of The New York Times, I realized I'm going to be out of style again. And as if the clothes weren't enough to date mine, there are ads for men's perfume—when perfume is sold to a man, it's called cologne—and I don't wear perfume, I'll stand out in a crowd because I'll be the only one who doesn't smell.

Everybody will stare at me as though I were a freak.

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HEALTH SERVICES:

Fascinating Cholesterol Education Facts

by Laura Filipelli-Morrisette

1. Cholesterol: A soft, waxy substance. It is made in sufficient quantity by the body for normal body function, including the manufacture of hormones, bile acid, and vitamin D. It is present in all parts of the body, including the nervous system, muscle, skin, liver, intestines, heart, etc.

2. Atherosclerosis: A type of "hardening of the arteries" in which cholesterol, fat, and other blood components build up in the walls of arteries. As atherosclerosis progresses, the arteries to the heart may narrow so that oxygen-rich blood and nutrients have difficulty reaching the heart.

3. Bile Acid Sequestrants: One type of cholesterol lowering medication, including cholestyramine and colestipol. The sequestrants bind the cholesterol-containing bile acids in the intestine and remove them in bowel movements.

4. Hydrogenation: A chemical process that changes liquid vegetable oils (unsaturated fat) into a more solid saturated fat. This process improves the shelf life of the product -- but also increases the saturated fat content. Many commercial food products contain hydrogenated vegetable oil. Selection should be made based on information found on the label.

5. Triglycerides: Lipids (fat-like substances) carried through the bloodstream to the tissues. The bulk of the body's fat tissue is in the form of triglycerides, stored for later use as energy. We get triglycerides primarily from the fat in our diet.

6. Fat: One of the three nutrients that supply calories to the body. Fat provides 9 calories per gram, more than twice the number provided by carbohydrate or protein. In addition to providing calories, fat helps in the absorption of certain vitamins. Small amounts of fat are necessary for normal body function.

7. Lipoproteins: Protein-coated packages that carry fat and cholesterol through the blood. Lipoproteins are classified according to their density.

High Density lipoproteins (HDL): Lipoproteins that contain a small amount of cholesterol and carry cholesterol away from body cells and tissues to the liver for excretion

from the body. Low levels of HDL are associated with an increased risk of coronary heart disease.

Low Density lipoproteins (LDL): Lipoproteins that contain the largest amount of cholesterol in the blood. LDL is responsible for depositing cholesterol in the artery walls. High levels of LDL are associated with an increased risk of coronary heart disease "bad cholesterol".

8. Fiber: A non digestible type of complex carbohydrate. High-fiber foods are usually low in calories. Foods high in fiber include whole grain breads and cereals, whole fruits, and dried beans. The type of fiber found in foods such as oat and barley bran, some fruits like apples and oranges, and some dried beans may help reduce blood cholesterol.

9. Coronary heart disease: Heart ailment caused by narrowing of the coronary arteries (arteries that supply oxygen and nutrients directly to the heart muscle). Coronary heart disease is caused by atherosclerosis, which decreases the blood supply to the heart muscle. The inadequate supply of oxygen-rich blood and nutrients damages the heart muscle and can lead to chest pain, heart attack, and death.

10. Niacin: A B vitamin essential for energy production in cells. The recommended daily allowance is about 14 mg for adult females and about 18 mg for adult males. When used in massive quantities under a physician's guidance, niacin is considered a cholesterol-lowering medication.

11. Milligram (mg): A unit of weight equal to one thousandth of a gram. There are about 28,350 mg in 1 ounce. Dietary cholesterol is measured in milligrams.

Milligrams/deciliter (mg/dl): A way of expressing concentration: in blood cholesterol measurements, the weight of cholesterol (in milligrams) in a deciliter of blood. A deciliter is about one-tenth of a quart.

12. Dietary cholesterol: Cholesterol that is in the food you eat. It is present only in foods of animal origin, not in foods of plant origin. Dietary cholesterol, like dietary saturated fat, tends to raise blood cholesterol, which increases the risk for heart disease.

Source: Adapted from Education information produced by the National Cholesterol Education Program - NHLBI, 1988

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Douglas J. Higbee
Archway Staff Writer

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 an additional class. 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 to learn Chinese. Electronically linked stations and a series of cassettes 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 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 is Mandarin Chinese. It is spoken in the People's Republic, 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 it looks good on a resume.

I would be happy to answer any questions or calm any fears 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.

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Women Boycott Potatoes for Abortion Rights

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: — Get a big customer to stop buying 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 put economic pressure on Idaho and has not yet focused on how to help

customers identify the source of potatoes.

The boycott was 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., a 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 grown in many areas, Zerza said, there could be a rollover effect from a consumer boycott.

Gwen Cooper, 18, a freshman at Emory University in Atlanta, has boycotted tuna to 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 Finnigan, 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 differ: — The five-year California grape boycott aimed at improving conditions for farm workers has largely failed. Grape sales have gone up 26 percent.

— An 18-month boycott of Icelandic fish cut sales \$50 million.

The boycott proved successful when several fast-food restaurants began buying fish from other sources.

"You have to get the country or company or whomever to feel the pressure economically," said Sally Shoup of Greenpeace, which led the Icelandic fish boycott to protest Iceland's whale killings.

Iceland's fish industry was targeted because about 75 percent of the small country's export dollar is derived from fish.

The country agreed to stop whaling last year after Long John Silver's canceled a \$9 million contract for Icelandic cod.

The United Farm Workers have not yet gotten major grocers or enough consumers to support them.

Bruce Obbink, president of the California Table Grape Commission, said, "To take on a whole industry no matter what it can say or do in terms of effecting change is irresponsible, it's selfish. What can a potato farmer do to solve their problems?"

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OFF THE SHELF:

Library Receives Who's Who In Rhode Island

by Constance B. Cameron
Hodgson Memorial Library Staff

The first edition of *Who's Who in Rhode Island* is now on reference department shelves. (Ref. F78.W5X 1990)

By now perhaps many of you have read some of the *Providence Journal's* stories about this new publishing venture. When the Jamestown, RI editors began to solicit biographies they included a letter written by Governor DiPrete. Edward DiPrete subsequently disavowed endorsing such a publication. The book's preface still quotes portions of the letter and signals that they had received it from "one of the community leaders of Rhode Island".

Who's Who in Rhode Island is a mirror that will illuminate the pride we all feel in our great state, and a window through which others can view the individuals who are carrying forward the "Lively

Experiment" begun back in 1636.

The entry for Governor DiPrete is followed by an asterisk as are all others that were not submitted by the biographer. Twenty items of information were solicited from each biographer. Politicians could offer expansive detail on their civic, community and political activities, professorial types could list all their writing and creative works, business and labor leaders could detail club, lodge and association memberships etc., etc., etc.

A quick and casual scan shows Bryant College to be well represented. I saw entries for trustees Dennis G. Little and John S. Renza; administrators, such as Bill O'Hara, Joseph Meichelbeck and Jo-Anne Lema; faculty members, i.e., Wallace Camper, Judy Litoff, Chantee Lewis, Gregg Carter and James Estey. Their counterparts from other colleges were also included...even many research librarians...

by David L. Lewis and Robert Burg

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The New York City Department of Buildings failed to send a copy of its 1988 order to vacate a Bronx social club where 87 people died to the company holding the primary lease, though the lessee is listed as an intended recipient of the order.

Instead, the city apparently sent the leaseholder's copy to a mother of five children who worked as a bartender at the club and who died in the pre-dawn fire there Sunday.

A lawyer for the primary leaseholder, Little Peach Realty Inc., said Tuesday the company would have taken steps to eliminate the safety violations cited in the order if it had been sent a copy.

The realty company had also been trying to evict the club's proprietor since summer, but the case was adjourned seven times and no hearing was held, according to court records. The proprietor, Elias Colon, also died in the fire.

A hearing on the eviction was set for Wednesday.

"It's been a series of errors from the beginning," said the lawyer, Marcia P. Hirsch, who represents One Peach Associates, the firm's management arm. She said the company had worked with the city to eliminate illegal activities at other properties in the past.

"The city never contacted my client on this matter. We would have

cooperated with them fully here, had they contacted us, which they failed to do," she said.

Bronx District Attorney Robert T. Johnson has been investigating the liability of Little Peach and the owner 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, Corporation Counsel Victor Kovner said.

"We're hoping to have it authorize immediate padlocking upon the issuance of an order to vacate," he said.

A Honduran airline Tuesday offered to fly the bodies of victims back to Honduras for free. The offer was accepted by at least 28 families who live in the heavily Latino neighborhood where the fire occurred. And the city's newly

revitalized social-club task force kept up its pressure on illegal establishments overnight Monday, visiting 110 and closing 107.

Little Peach Realty, which has 25 years left on a 30-year lease on the club property, is owned by Morris Jaffe and Jay Weiss, the husband of movie star Kathleen Turner.

The November 1988 order to vacate the premises was sent to building owner Alex Di Lorenzo but not to the realty company, Vahe Tiryakian, a building department spokesman, confirmed Tuesday. Department policy calls for the owner and lessee to be served with the notice, he said.

The city sent the leaseholder's copy to someone else, Gladys Gomez, Hirsch and Tiryakian said. Hirsch said no one at Little Peach knew who Gomez was. Tiryakian refused to say how the department identified her as a leaseholder, referring all questions about the document to the Bronx district attorney.

Johnson spokesman Ed McCarthy said the district attorney would have no comment until the investigation was complete.

Relatives and neighbors at her apartment said Gomez was a bartender at the club and may have helped run it with Colon, who subleased the property from Little Peach.

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WJMF - SPRING SCHEDULE

	8-10	10-12	12-2	2-4	4-7	7-10	10-1
SUN				GI & Rocko -Greatful Dead-	Gary & Brendan -Mix-	Moshing With The Meatball -Metal-	Tim Crowley -Metal-
MON		Lisa V. -Mix-		Derek & SAM -Rock-		Michelle & Kathy -Progressive-	Rolando -Dance-
TUE	Jeff & Kwaz's Morning Wake-Up Call	Tim & Howie -Mix-	Brad Csuka	Kim Palin -Progressive-	AJ & Stick Man -Mix-	Roger LeBoeuf & Andrew Melmed Rock & More!	Antski & Rhythm -Rap-
WED	The Big Ragu -Rock-	Jen Chase -Rock-	Justin & Craig -Rock-	Bambi's Bubbly -Mix-	DR. Party -Mix-	Specialty Shows Time in a Bottle The Wonder Years Top 35 of the Week <i>S</i> Potting Late Night with Roger LeBeef	
THU	Jeff & Kwaz's Morning Wake-Up Call	Mark Vilensky -Rock-	Jill & Julie -Rock-	"Slap" Fox Z to A of -Rock-	Jay & Pete Post Industrial Show	Jake & John Anything Goes	Dave Ogiba -All Request-
FRI	Suede Head	Jeff's Reggae Show	Magic Man -Mix-	Super Dave! 80's Oldies Show	Money Mike -Dance-	Dino's All Request Party	All Request! Friday Nite
SAT		Rich Cronin -Progressive-		Kerry A. -All Request-	Rap & Dance Show	Jeff Luce -All Request-	All Request! Saturday Nite

Broccoli Debate Looks Toward Other Vegetables

by Gloria Sunderman

President Bush should rethink 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 cauliflower.

Nutritionists and national health organizations are encouraging people to eat vegetables, and Bush should show some leadership, says Ray Clark, executive director of the Leafy Greens Council.

"Whether broccoli is served on Air Force One or not, I think the president should be aware of the nutritional values of foods," Clark said.

The council, based in St. Paul, Minn., promotes such vegetables as spinach, lettuce, escarole and endive.

The Nunes Co. in Salinas, Calif., one of the country's largest producers of cauliflower, also thinks Bush should promote vegetables. "I definitely believe in authority

figures acting as spokespeople," said Matt Seeley, company marketing director.

The company has hired Brooke Shields to speak up for cauliflower. The commercials stress the nutritional benefits of cauliflower and refer to cauliflower as "a natural beauty food."

The New Jersey Asparagus Industry Advisory Council hopes Bush is aware of the nutritional benefits of asparagus and doesn't ban it from Air Force One, says agriculture department employee Al Murray. Asparagus is high in fiber and contains large amounts of vitamin A and C, Murray said.

"We don't know for a fact that Bush likes asparagus, but he hasn't banned it yet, and we're happy to hear that," Murray says.

In the meantime, first lady Barbara Bush is not revealing her plans for the broccoli she has accepted from growers. The first lady will not be releasing her recipes to the public, her office said Monday afternoon.

Mann Packing Co. in Salinas, Calif., the country's largest broccoli

grower, has sent one of its favorite recipes to the White House. It's called "Broccoli Godfather," and it's a dish the president can't refuse, says Dave Stidolph, company marketing director.

BROCCOLI GODFATHER
(From David Stidolph, Mann Packing Co. Inc., Salinas, Calif.)

1 4-ounce carton chive whipped cream cheese

one-half cup milk

1 10-ounce can of shrimp soup

2 teaspoons lemon juice

1 bunch fresh broccoli, cooked and drained in one-inch salted boiling water

Toasted slivered almonds

In saucepan blend cream cheese and milk. Add shrimp soup; heat and stir until soup is smooth. Heat through. Add lemon juice. Pour over broccoli and sprinkle with toasted almonds. Serves 6. (Note: one pound of fresh broccoli easily serves four persons.)

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Volcanos May Naturally Open Ozone Hole

by David Sheppard

SOCORRO, N.M. — A new study suggests that a steaming Antarctic volcano — not just man-made chemicals — may play a role in opening an ominous hole in the Earth's protective ozone layer.

Philip Kyle, a New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology geologist, found Mount Erebus is pumping skyward large amounts of chlorine and fluorine, natural elements found in man-made chlorofluorocarbons. These chlorofluorocarbons deplete the ozone, which protects the earth against the sun's deadly ultraviolet radiation.

"All I'm saying is we have an important natural source of chlorine and fluorine, and we know these chemicals destroy ozone," he said. "We don't know how much of the (volcano's) emissions make it into the atmosphere, but they certainly

could be a potential contributor to the ozone hole."

The hole is a seasonal depletion of about 50 percent of ozone high over Antarctica across an area as big as the United States. Its opening and closing is related to polar weather conditions.

Most atmospheric scientists think chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) cause the ozone hole, but the causes of its annual fluctuations still mystify them. Chuck Stearns, a University of Wisconsin meteorologist who studies Antarctica's weather, is convinced there is a connection between the hole and the 12,500-foot volcano.

"I think it's the sole contributor" to the ozone hole, he said. "The CFCs observed at the South Pole are in very small quantities when compared with the chlorine put out by that volcano."

The volcanic link is flatly dismissed by Mario Molina, an atmospheric chemist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who was among the scientists discovering the link between chlorofluorocarbons and ozone destruction.

He said massive volcanic eruptions can puncture the layer, which happened during the 1982 eruption of El Chichon in Mexico. Researchers reported last year that ozone fell to record lows in the tropics after the eruption. Molina contends that the slowly rising gases from Erebus disperse quickly in Antarctica's winds and have almost no chance of reaching the stratospheric ozone.

"Measurements indicate very clearly that the ozone loss increases with altitude," he said. "The chances that the air from the volcano is getting up there are essentially nil."

Kyle disputes that, claiming Antarctica's unique climate favors high-altitude mixing of the volcanic plume. Stearns wonders how skeptics can "buy the theory that CFCs put in at the Northern Hemisphere (where most people live) will go all the way to Antarctica and destroy the ozone, but question this volcano that's right there near the pole."

For his study, Kyle measured Erebus' sulfur dioxide emissions in 1983 with a device used for monitoring smokestack pollution. Three years later, he positioned specially treated filters at the crater rim to trap and measure volcanic chlorine and fluorine, elements that would deplete ozone if they reached the stratosphere.

From such data, Kyle calculated Erebus in 1983 emitted 450,000 tons of hydrochloric acid and 180,000 tons of hydrofluoric acid. In contrast, a typical volcano annually vents 100,000 tons of hydrochloric acid and 25,000 tons of hydrofluoric acid, he said.

Chlorofluorocarbons are used in refrigeration systems, industrial cleaning and in some plastic foams. They can drift upward in the atmosphere for years, breaking down when they reach the ozone layer.

The United States banned chlorofluorocarbons from spray cans in the 1970s. Jolted by discovery of the ozone hole, many nations joined in a 1987 treaty mandating a 50-percent reduction in chlorofluorocarbon usage by 2000. New evidence of ozone depletion has since spurred several countries, including the United States, to call for a ban by 2000.

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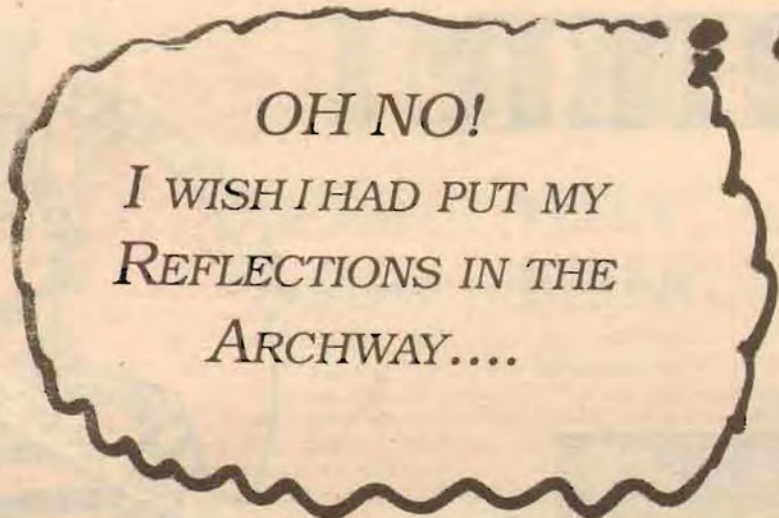


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Then share these facts with six of your friends. And maybe none of them will become another statistic.

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MENU FOR THE WEEK

* Treat Yourself Right

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Breakfast French Crumb Cake Asst. Donuts Asst. Bagels * French Waffles Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Hash Browns Tomato/Cheese Omelette Hot Cereal * Fresh Fruit *	Breakfast Blueberry Coffee Cake Asst. Donuts Asst. Bagels * Pancakes Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Home Fries Sausage Omelette Hot Cereal * Fresh Fruit *	Brunch Asst. Muffins Asst. Donuts Asst. Bagels * French Toast Eggs to Order Hash Browns Fresh Fruit * Cream of Chicken Cheese Blintz Chicken Cutlet/Bun Patty Melt Hot Dogs Deli Green Beans * Brownies Fresh Fruit * Potato Chips	Brunch Asst. Muffins Asst. Donuts Asst. Bagels * French Waffles Eggs to Order Home Fries Fresh Fruit * Cream of Tomato Grilled Reuben BBQ Pork/Bun Patty Melt Hot Dogs Deli Sliced Carrots * Cherry Cobbler Fresh Fruit * Potato Chips	Breakfast Cinnamon Rolls Asst. Donuts Asst. Bagels * Pancakes Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Hash Browns Country Style Eggs Hot Cereal * Fresh Fruits *	Breakfast Apple Muffins Asst. Donuts Asst. Bagels * Apple Fritters Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Home Fries Cheese Omelette Hot Cereal * Fresh Fruit *	Breakfast Cinnamon Rolls Asst. Donuts Asst. Bagels * Eggs to Order Hard Cooked Eggs French Toast Potato Puffs Bacon Omelette Hot Cereal * Fresh Fruit *
Lunch Chicken Gumbo French Bread Pizza Sloppy Joe * Steamed Rice * Mixed Vegetables * Grill/Deli Country Style Tomatoes Chinese Chews Fresh Fruit * Nachos Chips	Lunch N.E. Clam Chowder Clam Cakes Hamburg Pie Broccoli & Rice Casserole * Grill/Deli Japanese Veggies * Cucumbers & Sour Cream Salad Cranberry Crunch Bars Fresh Fruit * Potato Chips	Dinner Bean Burrito * Italian Sausage Sub Chicken ala King Seasoned Noodles Peas * Biscuits Pound Cake Bread Pudding Fresh Fruit *	Dinner Baked Ziti * Chinese Chicken and Peppers * Top Your Own Burger French Fries LoMein Noodles * Broccoli * Dinner Rolls Ice Cream Novelties Fresh Fruit *	Lunch Onion Soup Macaroni & Cheese * Chili Con Carne * Rice * Grill/Deli Broccoli * Fruit & Marshmallow Vanilla Cream Squares Fresh Fruit * Potato Chips	Lunch Beef Barley Ham & Cheese Wrap * Buffalo Wings Vegetable Egg Roll Grill/Deli Oven Brown Potatoes * Wax Beans * Macaroni Salad Hermits Fresh Fruits *	Lunch Chicken Noodle Cold Cut Grinder Chicken Tetrazzini Linguini Primavera * Grill/Deli Italian Mixed Veggies * Carrot & Raisin Salad Peanut Butter Cookies Fresh Fruit * Potato Chips
Dinner Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes * Red Beans & Rice * Tomatoes & Okra * Collard Greens & Ham Cornbread Biscuits Peach Crisp Chocolate Cake Fresh Fruit *	Dinner Chicken Pot Pie Tortellini Carbonara Tortellini Maranara * Fish & Chips Capri Mixed Veggies * Apple Pie Squares Yellow Cake Fresh Fruit *			Dinner Spaghetti Maranara * Clam Roll Meatloaf * Mashed Potatoes * Yellow Squash * Green Beans * Italian Bread Banana Cake German Chocolate Cake Fresh Fruit *	Dinner Chicken Fried Rice * Stromboli Supreme Spinach Stromboli * Apple Crepe O'Brien Potatoes Cauliflower * Baby Carrots * Wheat Rolls Chocolate Cream Squares Peach Crisp Fresh Fruit *	Dinner Veal Parmesan Rotini w/Sauce Enchilada Casserole French Fries Broccoli * Corn * Italian Bread Yellow Cake Apple Crisp Fresh Fruit *

SUMMER INTERNSHIPS

Chafee Summer 1990 Internships in Washington

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

1990 Summer School Schedule

SUMMER 1990 EVENING SCHEDULE

Students Enrolled After August 1, 1988 May Not Take 300 or 400 Level Courses Unless They Have Transferred or Completed 60 or More Semester Hours

* Liberal Arts + = Part-Time Faculty

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	PREREQUISITE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY 6:30 P.M. TO 9:10 P.M.				
A211SE	Financial Acct. (Non-Acct.Major)		Provost	343
A442SE	Auditing I	A342	Wood,W.	342
CS371SE	Microbased Software	CS102 or CS201	Kozikowski	366
E101SE	*English Composition I		O'Neill	358
E558SE	*Survey of British Literature	E102	Gathof	359
EC113SE	*Microeconomic Principles	M103	Macera	346
H361SE	*Business Ethics		Ingraham	352
HI261SE	*History of the U.S. to 1877		McLaughlin	360
L211SE	Legal Environment of Business			351
M104SE	*Math for Analysis II	M103		347
M201SE	Statistics I	M103		350
MG302SE	Organizational Behavior	Jr. Standing	+McKenzie	361
MG311SE	Management Theory		+Pontarelli	M38
MK410SE	Business to Business Marketing	MK301	Bingham	M39
P355SE	*Abnormal Psychology	P260	+Dudemaine	M40
SC354SE	*Nutrition	SC251	Boulet	344
SO351SE	*Contemporary Social Problems	SO251	Carter	345
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY 6:30 P.M. TO 9:10 P.M.				
A141SE	Fundamentals of Accounting I		Filippelli	342
A343SE	Income Taxes	A242		343
BU101SE	Introduction to Business (new curriculum)		+Joyal	345
CS201SE	Fund. of Computer Info. System	E102SE		366
CM301SE	Written Comm. for Business	E102	+Nagle	346
E102SE	*English Composition II	E101		242
E251SE	*Public Speaking	E102	O'Connell	351
EC301SE	Money and Banking	EC114	Clark	352
EC362SE	Government and Business	EC114	Gathof	358
F411SE	Financial Institutions & Markets	F300	McCarthy	M38
H351SE	*Intro to Philosophy		+McMahon,J.	359
L251SE	*Constitutional Law		Ransay	360
M100SE	Pre-College Algebra(Non-Credit)	1 yr H.S. Alg.		347
M103SE	*Math for Analysis I	2 yrs. H.S. Alg.	Muksian	350
MG401SE	Business Policy	Senior	Perry,J.T.	361
MK365SE	Sales Management	MK101 or MK301	Buskirk	M39
P260SE	*General Psychology		+Winters	M40
SC251SE	*General Biology (Lab Science)		Robinson	344

DAY PERIOD I - 8 A.M. TO 9:45 A.M.

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	PREREQUISITE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
A241A	Intermediate Accounting I	A142	Ferrara	352
A342A	Cost Accounting II	A341		343
A442A	Auditing I	A342	Provost	342
CS354A	Business Appl. Programming	CS201	+Adair	366
E251A	*Public Speaking	E102	O'Connell	346
EC385A	Special Topics in Economics		Spivack	347
F300A	Financial Management	A142 or A212	Mahoney	351
L211A	Legal Environment for Business		McLaughlin	M33
M104A	*Math for Analysis II	M103		350
MG301A	Production & Operations Mgmt.			M34
MG456A	International Business Mgmt.		Perry,J.T.	M35
MK312A	Marketing Research		Dion, P.	M36
P260A	*General Psychology		+Masse	M37
SC251A	*General Biology		Boulet	344
SO352A	*Sociology of Medical Care	SO251	McDonnell	M38
XC011	Word Processing(May 30 to June 13)(Non-Credit)		McCooley	353
XC021	Spread Sheets(June 14 to June 26)(Non-Credit)		McCooley	353

DAY PERIOD II - 10 A.M. TO 11:45 A.M.

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	PREREQUISITE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
A211B	Financial Accounting		Arruda	342
CS201B	Fund. of Computer Info. Systems		Fougere	366
E456B	*New Directions in Literature	E102	Kozikowski	346
EC275B	Labor Economics	EC114	Ilaqua	347
EC301B	Money and Banking	EC114	Mirirani	351
HI262B	*U.S. History Since 1865	H101	Ingraham	352
HI471B	*History of Modern Britain	H101	Jolley	M36
M201B	Statistics I	M103	Olineky	350
MG311B	Management Theory		DiBattista	M33
MK301B	Foundations of Marketing Mgmt.		Bingham	M34
PS356B	*U.S. Government	PS251	Hill	M35
SC251B	*General Biology(Lab Science)		Robinson	344
SC261B	*Earth Science			345

DAY PERIOD III - NOON TO 1:45 P.M.

COURSE CODE	COURSE TITLE	PREREQUISITE	INSTRUCTOR	ROOM
A212C	Managerial Accounting	A211		343
A242C	Intermediate Accounting II	A241		342
BU300C	Management Information Systems			346
E259C	*Modern Short Story	E102	Keeley	347
EC113C	*Microeconomic Principles		Ziogas	350
MG312C	Human Resource Management		DiBattista	351
MK311C	Consumer Behaviorism		Quigley	352
PS251C	*Intro to Study of Politics		Detarnowsky	M33
SC352C	*Health Science	SC251	Robinson	344
SO251C	*Principles of Sociology		Fraleigh	M34

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Tuesday, May 22 - Saturday, May 26

- Tuesday, May 22 4:00pm, Senior Assembly -Gymnasium
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 Salmanson
- 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,
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at the track.



SHOE

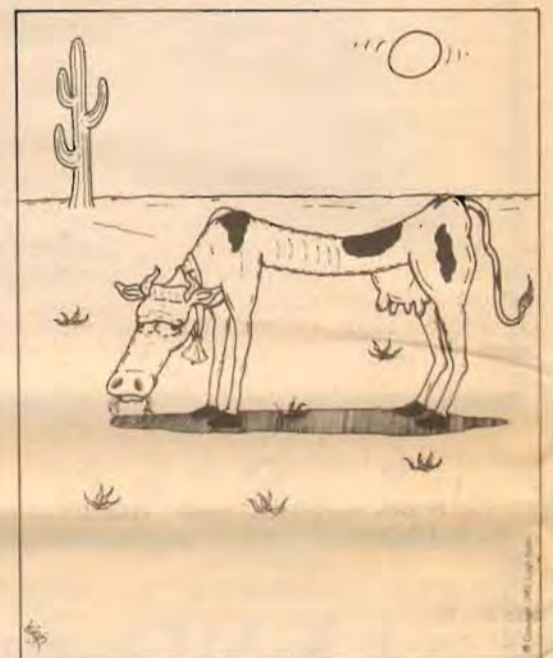
by Jeff MacNelly



PUZZLE SOLUTION

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 - 4 The sweetsop
 - 8 Fasten
 - 12 Inlet
 - 13 Animal coat
 - 14 Learning
 - 15 Transgress
 - 16 Stamina
 - 18 Trades for money
 - 20 Paradise
 - 21 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
 - 22 Twisted
 - 23 Small valley
 - 27 Distant
 - 29 Aeriform fluid
 - 30 Monster
 - 31 Spanish article
 - 32 Shallow vessel
 - 33 That woman
 - 34 Paid notice
 - 35 Composition
 - 37 Seed
 - 38 Abstract being
 - 39 Entrance
 - 40 Encountered
 - 41 Article
 - 42 Caudal appendage
 - 44 Chemical compound
 - 47 Destitute of money
 - 51 Period of time
 - 52 Century plant
 - 53 Son of Seth
 - 54 Outfit
 - 55 Young salmon
 - 56 Nerve network
 - 57 Diocese
- DOWN**
- 1 War god
 - 2 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
 - 3 Reception room
 - 4 Simians
 - 5 Playing card
 - 6 Church officials
 - 7 Ponder
 - 8 Defame
 - 9 Vast age
 - 10 Part of circle
 - 11 Confederate general
 - 17 Concerning
 - 19 French article
 - 22 Pale
 - 24 Forenoon
 - 25 Permission to use
 - 26 Finishes
 - 27 Give food to
 - 28 In addition
 - 29 Merry
 - 30 Condensed moisture
 - 32 Mate
 - 33 Torrid
 - 36 Therefore
 - 37 Goddess of the moon
 - 38 Goes in
 - 40 Distance runner
 - 41 Equally
 - 43 Three-toed sloth
 - 44 Actual being
 - 45 Great Lake
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 - 47 Baby food
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The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

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and could help Detroit gain fourth when they host Minnesota in this season finale.

The Smythe Division should be won by the Calgary Flames, the pre-season favorites to finish first overall. They should finish second only to Boston. Edmonton will play Winnipeg in the first round but the team with home ice is still undecided. Wayne Gretzky and the Los Angeles Kings will settle for fourth place in the division while finishing in fourth overall last year.

First Round Playoff Predictions
The playoff positions may not be accurate but I will base my predictions on who's hot and who's not. The Bruins will play Hartford in the first round and should beat them although the Whalers have played them tough all season long. Result: Boston wins 4-2. Montreal will not have home ice in the first

round this year and I feel that will be their downfall when they lose to a hungry Buffalo team. Result: Buffalo 4-3.

The Patrick Division is tough to call because any team can win on a given night. The Rangers should dominate their first round opponent (either the Islanders or Pittsburgh). Result: Rangers 4-1. Washington should play at home to begin the playoffs against New Jersey. Washington will be a contender with newly acquired goalie Mike Liut and all-star forward Dino Ciccarelli. Result: Washington 4-2.

In the Norris Division St. Louis will play close to perfect and Brett Hull, the league's top goal scorer, will dominate either Detroit or Minnesota. Result: St. Louis 4-1. Chicago and Toronto will play one of the roughest, most physical series you will see this year and the scores

should be close throughout the series. Whomever gets home ice and wins the first game will take the series. Result: Chicago 4-3.

The Smythe Division should have nothing but blowouts in the first round but if there is to be a major upset this is where it could take place. Calgary should control Los Angeles from the first game but they won't sweep them like last year. Result: Calgary 4-1. Edmonton will have their hands full with a scrappy Winnipeg club but will out score them Big Time. Result: Edmonton 4-1. We will have to wait until the end of the regular season to be sure of the playoff positions but these are the teams who have the best chance of beating their opponents in the first round.

Henderson Duke's First Option

by Phil Anastasia

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — He has taken more shots, and scored more points, than any other player on the Duke University basketball team.

He shoots the three-pointers. He drives to the basket. He shoots the jumpers off the move.

On a team that stresses balance and ball movement, Phil Henderson is the offense's first option.

But back in June, the Blue Devils' go-to guy was going ... going ...

Henderson announced in June that he was leaving Duke after three seasons to transfer to Illinois. He didn't follow through, obviously, which is one reason the Blue Devils are back in the Final Four — again.

"Phil has stepped up and become a leader for this team," Coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

"He's taken the big shots. Phil, like (Johnny) Dawkins when he was here, has to take the shots for us to win. That's his role. That's the team that we are."

Duke is making its third consecutive trip to the Final Four and fourth in the last five years. Henderson has been a key member of the Blue Devils' last three East Regional champions, as a reserve in 1988, a starter in 1989 and a star in 1990.

Sounds like a perfect career, right?

But in June, he spoke several times on the phone with Illinois coach Lou Henson and had every intention of transferring to the Big Ten school, according to published reports. One problem, though. Big Ten rules require junior and senior transfers to have a 2.0

grade-point average. According to reports, Henderson's was 1.9. The transfer never happened.

Henderson huddled with Krzyzewski, who asked the rest of the Duke players to vote on the issue of whether the prodigal guard would be allowed to rejoin the team.

The vote was unanimous. Henderson was back, and now he's the leading scorer for a 28-8 team that will face Midwest champion Arkansas on Saturday in Denver.

Asked last weekend if he considered lately how close he came to not being a member of the Duke team, Henderson replied, "I haven't thought about it."

That comment was in keeping with his personality. He is considered to be the most private of the Blue Devils.

Of his near-transfer, Henderson has said, "Certain things in life you keep between you and your wife, or you and your kids, or you and your best friends. It's not so much a secret, but in a sense it's nobody else's business but the people that need to know."

Some people close to the Duke program felt Henderson, who grew up in University Park, Ill., was influenced by Illinois guard Kendal Gill, a boyhood friend, to return home.

Also, he is believed to have been frustrated by his academic progress at Duke.

Henderson also was upset after he was charged in early June with driving while impaired, according to Duke senior center Alaa Abdalnaby.

"He was worried about if some on-court situation came up, he wouldn't get the benefit of the doubt," Abdalnaby has said. "Because of that, and because he was embarrassed and down on himself, he thought it was a good idea to get out of here and start over."

The 6-4 Henderson has been Duke's most consistent player. He's scored in double figures in all but three games,

and his 18-point average is tops on a team with four players in double figures.

Said Henderson: "If I'm open, I'm going to shoot the ball. My teammates need to know that I'm going to fulfill my role, and that is my role."

Krzyzewski has credited him with assuming a leadership role on a team with a freshman point guard in Bobby Hurley and a sophomore forward in Christian Laetner. Three of the Blue Devils' most used reserves are sophomore Brian Davis and freshmen Thomas Hill and Bill McCaffery.

Henderson's leadership, however, has surfaced in unusual ways.

After 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."

Krzyzewski 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, he 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 all be the best of friends, but we're all friends."

The Blue Devils have played their best basketball in the NCAA tournament. Henderson has been near the top of his game, too.

In a 90-81 victory over UCLA in the regional semifinals, he scored 28 points, making six three-pointers.

In Saturday's 79-78 overtime victory over Connecticut, he scored 21.

"I haven't seen a guy catch the ball and be ready to shoot it like he is in an awful long time," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "That's the key to him. He's ready to shoot it almost before he catches it."

Athlete OF THE WEEK



Archway Photo/Michael J. Boyd

Jeff Sparfven

The Athlete of the Week this week is Jeff Sparfven of the men's track team. Jeff, a junior, won the javelin throw in last weekend's RIC Relays, coming from behind to throw 174'11". Sparfven owns the Bryant College record for the javelin throw and has broken it each of the last two years.

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miss him forever, and far more deeply. They began to feel it almost as soon as Sunday's game ended.

"There were tears in everyone's eyes in the locker room," center Chris Knight said. "But then Bo walked in."

And Kimble would not let them cry. His mere presence made everyone stronger, as it had for the last three weeks.

"If Hank was here, we would have been upset about losing," Kimble said after the game. "But there's no need to be crushed. There's no crying. I know the man (Gathers) is smiling because he knows we gave our all."

"We showed our love for Hank. We gained respect and can hold our heads high. We had an impact on the tournament, and I'm proud. I'm sure we'll always remember these games."

Just as surely, the 1990 NCAA Tournament will be remembered for Hank Gathers, and for what his teammates did in his honor.

Meanwhile, the Runnin' Rebels roll on. As the only regional top seed to reach the Final Four, No. 2-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas (33-5) has to be considered the favorite to win the first national championship of the 1990s.

Jerry Tarkanian has coached UNLV into two other Final Fours, in 1977 and '87, but lost in the semifinals both times.

This, however, clearly is his best team, featuring at least three players with NBA potential — All-America

forward Larry Johnson, center David Butler and forward Stacey Augmon, the West Regional MVP. "There's no one we can't beat if we play well," he said.

It also has been perhaps Tarkanian's most trouble-plagued team.

Butler and reserve Moses Scurry were academically ineligible to start the season.

Nine players received one-game NCAA suspensions, eight of them for failure to pay hotel incidental charges from last year.

The Rebels, infamous for their taunting and trash-talking, were involved in an ugly postgame brawl against Utah State — Scurry, who struck Utah State coach Kohn Smith during the melee, was suspended for a game — and had near-fights after several other games.

Injuries have taken a toll, too. George Ackles, one of Tarkanian's best big men, broke his wrist in a summer pickup game and had to wear a red shirt. Starting guard Greg Anthony plays with his jaw wired shut after breaking it in a late-season game. Only Johnson has played in every game.

Before the season, Tarkanian said, "I told them if this team can stay together, we have a chance to do something big."

The Rebels have stayed together. Something big awaits them in Denver.

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Men's Tennis Team Optimistic for Season

Submitted by the Tennis Team

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. Attacking net play by the Indians kept their opponents on the defensive for most of the afternoon.

The team is a relatively young one, consisting of 3 freshmen, 3 sophomores, 2 juniors, and only 1 senior. For experience and leadership on the courts, Coach Glanz will look to co-captains Dave Bogosian (sr.) and Scott Johansen (jr.). Both players know the competition in the conference and will be able to aid the rest of the team in their matches. Bogosian and Johansen will play an important role in bringing the Indians into one of the top spots in the NE-10 conference.

Junior Bob Meunier and sophomores Matt Antos, 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 Antos jumped into the lineup right away last season, gaining the match play which should take them to the top spots in their respective brackets. The most improved player from last season is Komorowski. Although he did not see too much action last year, Komorowski has built up his game to earn himself a spot in the singles lineup and a possible doubles spot as well. Mike should be a big plus for the team this season.

The three new members of the team, Lars Pluss, Mike LaPrade, and Jeff Holmes, were just what Coach Glanz was hoping for. Pluss, a definite NE-10 Rookie 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 freshman duo of Pluss 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 has also jumped into the doubles picture and will see much playing time with Komorowski and Meunier.

Overall, this year's men's team has what Bryant has not seen for a while—depth. The team is strong from 1 through 6 singles, and 1 through 3 doubles. It should be an excellent season for Coach Glanz and his team.

Upcoming Matches:

3/21 at A.I.C. 12:00
4/2 Springfield 3:00
4/4 at Bentley 3:00



Bryant's John Larabee (foreground, light top) struggles for position against Dean Junior College in a game yesterday. Bryant lost 10-1

Lacrosse Falls to Brandeis

by Joshua Lander

In their first outing of the season, the Bryant College Lacrosse club suffered their first loss Sunday, 14-4 to a club from Brandeis University.

The Indians were led by two freshmen, Craig "DJ" Diagiocmo, and John Larabee, who each scored two goals. The Indians also got a strong outing by goalie Peter "Biz" Bizier, who had 18 saves in his first game in goal.

The game, part of the Face Off Tournament held at Worcester Polytechnical 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 goal of its own each time. The teams went into halftime with the score 8-4.

The second half belonged to Brandeis. They scored six times while shutting down the Indians offensive attack. Said one player, "We just couldn't get anything going in the second half. But overall, we saw a lot of promise. Biz (Peter Bizier) looked good for his first time in goal, and our freshmen also show tremendous promise."

The Indians next game is Saturday afternoon at 4 pm at the fields. Come out and support the team.

Track Runs Into RIC Relays

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The Bryant men's and women's track teams descended on Rhode Island College last Saturday 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." Teams from RIC, Stonehill, Clark, SMU, Connecticut College, Eastern Connecticut State University and Boston College (throwers only) joined the Indians at the meet.

The field events took place in the morning. The temperature was in

the fifties, and the Indians responded, with top three finishes in five of eight field events. Cicione finished second in the hammer throw, with a throw of 138'6". Junior Jeff Sparfven, the school record holder in the javelin, won the event on his last throw, beating the second place finisher with a throw of 174'11".

Sophomore Tom Broderick represented Bryant in the triple jump, taking third place with a jump of 37'11 1/4". Sophomore Dave Morin jumped 20' even in the long jump to take third for the Indians. Sophomore Sean Fury was the only pole vaulter to clear a height, and won the event with a vault of 9'0".

As the weather got colder, so did the Bryant runners. After finishing second in the 4x100 relay (47.19), the Indians went steadily downhill, failing to place a runner in the top three in any of the remaining events.

The lady Indians got off to a good start with a third place team finish in the javelin competition, but only placing in three other events. — Pierce took third in the high jump, with a jump of 4'5". Jennifer Eckhard took third in the 100 meter hurdles (20.2 sec.), and the lady Indians finished second in the 4x800 relay, crossing the line in 12:26.2.

The teams' next meet is Saturday at Bridgewater State in Massachusetts.

The Free-Throw Line:

Tidbits From the World of Sports

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This week's Free Throw Line will be very brief, but very opinionated. The Red Sox, Yankees, and Mets all won their first spring games. The Indians, on the other hand, lost it's first. That's not to say they won't win the World Series.

In College Hockey, two Boston teams will make the final four in Detroit. BC and BU both won their quarterfinal games. In Detroit, BC will play Wisconsin, and BU will play Colgate. The finals will be on Sunday at 2:00.

The Celtics have won five in a row, but who's to say they won't get knocked out in the first round. The Knicks are playing like cow dung, and they most likely won't get their act together until it's too late. Detroit looks tough to beat, but they've been on a little slump, losing a few games. Chicago can't cut their lead down, however, winning a couple then losing a couple more. Come playoff time, teams better shape up unless they want to see another Laker-Piston final.

In NCAA hoop action, UConn died

by the same sword that they lived by in the last round. Christian Laetner won a great game with :02 seconds left. My question is: Why wasn't anyone guarding the inbounds passer? Everyone, even the ignorant announcers knew that the ball was going back to Laetner. And when the idiot made that shot, it seemed even more stupid that nobody had a body in front of him. Oh well, it was good while it lasted. Look for alot of UConn t-shirts and sweats to go on sale real soon. Loyola Marymount went out with a bang, getting pounded by UNLV by 30 points. Georgia Tech, who should have lost to State, beat that annoying Minnesota team by 2. And Arkansas took it to Texas, beating them by I forget how much. UNLV and Tech are the only two teams left that I predicted to make it to the final four. (UConn and Texas were the other two) Hopefully, UNLV will beat Tech and win it all. Its about time Tark gets a national championship.

This week I'm just too tired to end with those stupid little tidbits, so you will just have to read the same papers I do. Until next week.

NHL Report

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With less than one week until the end of the hockey season, most of the playoff spots are filled, yet the order of finish in each division is still up for grabs. In the Adams Division the Bruins should hold on to first place. Buffalo should edge out pre-season favorite Montreal for second place but the Canadians will make it close. An ever improving Hartford team led by Ron Francis, 99 points, will take fourth place easily over the Quebec Nordiques.

In the Patrick Division the New York Rangers will hold onto first place with the remaining 3 playoff spots being fought for. Washington and New Jersey should both receive a playoff berth while the fourth and final playoff spot could be determined on the last day of the season.

In the Norris Division, all the teams have cooled off since the beginning of the season except for the St. Louis Blues. St. Louis, Chicago, and Toronto will take the first three spots respectively while Detroit and Minnesota fight for fourth place. Chicago made the playoffs last year with a win over Toronto on the last day of the season

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Loyola Coming to Grips With Gather's Death

by Mike Davis

OAKLAND, Calif. — For three weeks they avoided the issue, delayed the inevitable. "We were running scared," reserve guard Tom Peabody said.

He and the rest of the basketball players from Loyola Marymount now must come to grips with their feelings, and deal with life after Hank Gathers.

"I know I'm going to have to face the loss of Hank, and I'll definitely feel it more now that the season's over," said Bo Kimble, longtime friend of the center who died March 4 after suffering heart failure and collapsing on the court during a game.

"So for me, the busier, the better. I don't want to be still. The more busy I am, the easier it is."

Kimble said that after a week of classes, he will go to Denver to attend the Final Four — which the Lions missed when they lost to Nevada-Las Vegas 131-101 in the NCAA West Regional final here Sunday.

That defeat ended an incredible postseason the players had dedicated to the memory of Gathers.

The Lions were seeded only No. 11 in the 16-team West field, because the NCAA's tournament selection committee had to consider the impact of losing Gathers, their best player.

But Loyola overcame his absence with the scoring talents of Kimble, three-point marksman Jeff Fryer and others; with coach Paul Westhead's all-out running and pressing system, and with emotion.

In stunning victories over New Mexico State, Michigan and Alabama, the Lions channeled their emotions into their playing — and distracted young minds that might otherwise have been consumed with thoughts of their fallen friend.

"That was one of the things we could run away to," forward Per Stumer said. "We could just turn everything off and run and sweat and play."

"We showed our love for Hank by playing harder than we ever had," Kimble said.

Added Westhead, with typical eloquence: "They played above themselves. They were good players in a good style, but they played beyond that. It was basketball on another level. It wasn't a sport — it was something else, beyond winning and losing. Playing hard was enough. Sometimes, the human spirit can rise above an occasion. But not always."

Reality set in quickly Sunday. The Lions were beaten by a more talented team, one that appeared equally driven and played at the top of its game.

And they missed Gathers more than in the previous three games.

One key to the Rebels' victory was that their big, physical, athletic front line dominated the boards 61-43. Gathers, the nation's leading rebounder and scorer in 1988-89, could have offset some of that.

"This was one of those (games) where Hank was at his best," Stumer said. "He would have taken over."

Beyond the court, beyond the games, Gathers' teammates will

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