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Soviet Economist Calls for Radical Reforms

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Archway Staff Writer

"Gorbachev's program is not radical enough and does not touch the core of many problems facing the Soviet Union," said Professor Andrei Anikin's at the first Bryant College forum of the semester.

Professor Anikin, of the Soviet Union spoke before a full house in the Janikies Auditorium on topics

"the way that America can help the Soviet Union the most is to meet Gorbachev halfway in attempts at disarmament."

ranging from Perestroika to inflation, with a concentration on the major problems of the Soviet economy and what the Soviet Union as well as the Western world can do to aid the failing economy.

Anikin started by speaking about the "very real problem of inflation." He stated that "one of the main obstacles to Gorbachev's Perestroika program is the overwhelming inflationary tide that is currently dominant in the Soviet Union." The main signs of this crisis, Anikin said, are long lines at grocery stores, long waits for the goods, and the rationing of those goods. These three things aid in making the

economy more efficient.

Another reason that the purchasing power of the average Soviet is decreasing, stated Anikin, is that "the government subsidizes foods such as dairy products at a rate of \$100 billion per year. Anikin also called for "at least a semi-freeze on wages by the government, because wages are increasing at a rate disproportional compared to the increase of productivity."

Anikin then turned to the problem of the Soviet budget deficit. "The Soviet budget deficit is much higher than the U.S.'s - between 12% and 13% of annual gross national product." He went on to say that the Soviet government hopes to cut this deficit to 6% by the end of next year. One obstacle to this desire is that the annual rate of growth in the money supply is between 15% and 18%, while the economy is growing at only about a 2% to 3% rate.

Professor Anikin began to expound on some possible solutions to the myriad Soviet economic problems. He said that there are two factions in the USSR. Some say that the only way to rescue the economy is to move towards a full market economy. Opponents to this view say that this will only bring the Soviets to the brink of the abyss. Anikin shared a joke circulating around the Kremlin, "Two years ago, we were on the brink of the



Soviet Professor Andrei Anikin delivers his speech before a packed Janikies Auditorium beside an upside down Soviet Flag.

abyss, and since then we have taken a step forward." Anikin brought a roar of applause

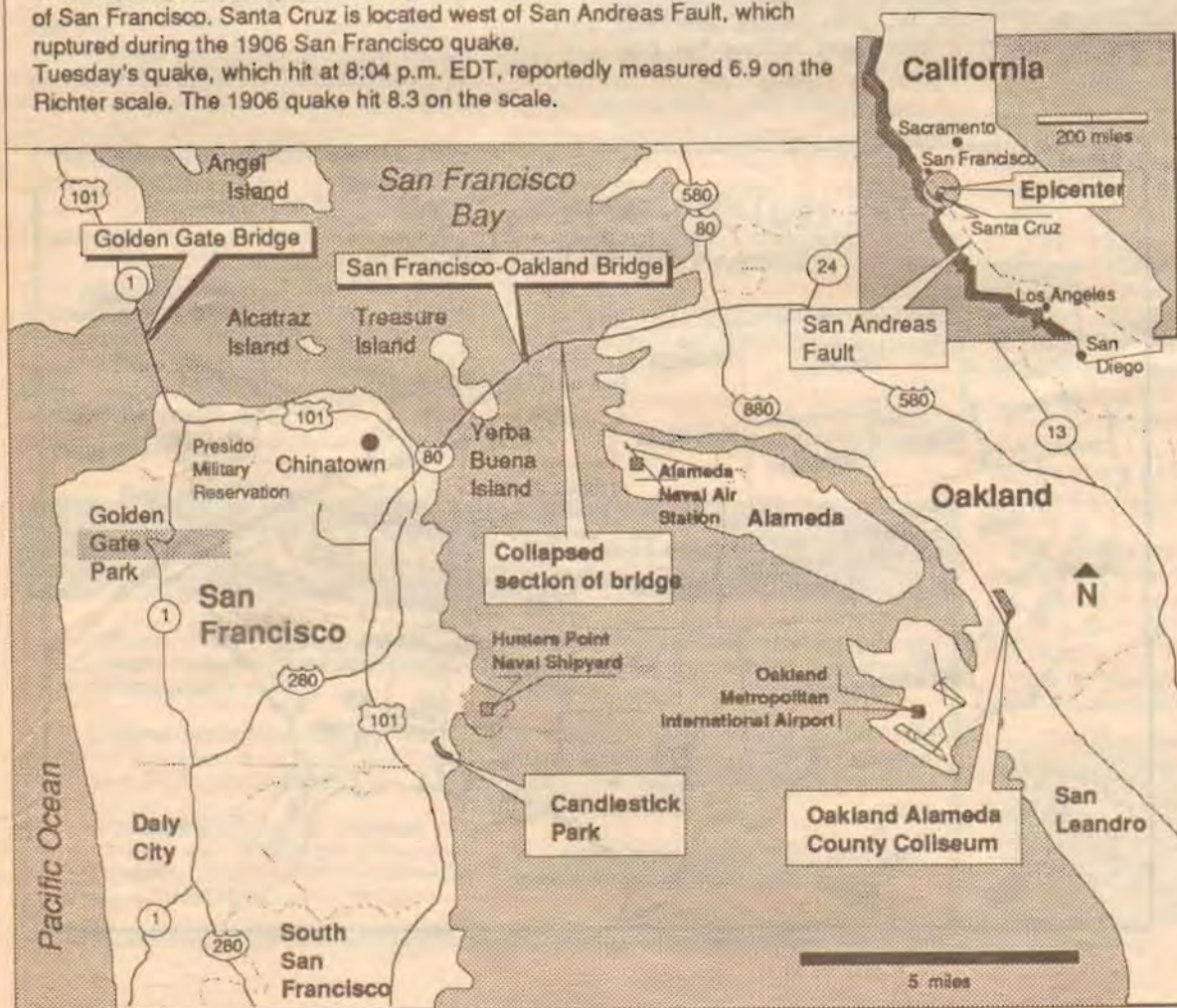
by saying that "the way that America can help the Soviet Union the most is to meet Gorbachev halfway in

attempts at disarmament." He also stated that "the Soviet Union needs Continued, Soviet Economist, Page 4

A Look at the California Shake Down

San Francisco quake

The center of the earthquake was reported to be in Santa Cruz, 90 miles south of San Francisco. Santa Cruz is located west of San Andreas Fault, which ruptured during the 1906 San Francisco quake. Tuesday's quake, which hit at 8:04 p.m. EDT, reportedly measured 6.9 on the Richter scale. The 1906 quake hit 8.3 on the scale.



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SAN FRANCISCO — A 30-second earthquake approaching historic proportions shook Northern California "like holy hell" at rush hour Tuesday, collapsing part of the Bay Bridge, touching off raging fires and killing scores of people.

The quake apparently took the city by complete surprise, at 5:04 p.m. PDT, and registered 6.9 on the Richter Scale. The death count steadily climbed. By late evening, reports ranged from 60 fatalities to as many as 200.

At least 60 people were reported killed on the interstate that ties San Francisco and Oakland and includes the 8-mile Bay Bridge, parts of which collapsed on top of the lower roadway. Six died in a fire at a Santa Cruz shopping mall. A man died in northern Monterey County when a water tank fell on him.

Just 30 minutes before the scheduled first pitch of the World Series at Candlestick Park, before 62,000 fans and a broadcast audience of millions, the quake ripped a 2-inch crack in a section of the upper deck and knocked out electricity. The game was postponed and the ballpark evacuated in the twilight.

Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy said there was "tremendous property damage" through the whole area and cautioned, "People should not leave their homes; bridges are down; several major highways are in serious trouble."

There were reports of some youth gangs roaming the streets with baseball bats. The California National Guard and all city police units in San Francisco were called out.

Greg Higgins, who was driving past San Francisco to go fishing in Laytonville, said he was looking toward the city and was overwhelmed.

"It looked like a bomb had gone off in the city — like the pictures I've seen of Beirut," he said.

The U.S. Geological Survey pegged the tremor at 6.9 on the open-ended Richter Scale — just shy of the 7 reading for a "major" quake capable of wreaking heavy and widespread damage.

Russ Needham with the U.S. Geological Survey said the quake was centered near Santa Cruz, 75 miles south of San Francisco, and could be felt as far as western Nevada and Los Angeles to the south.

"I thought I was dying, I thought I was dying, I really thought I was dying," Claudia Gomez told KRON-TV, crippled in its broadcast capabilities through the night by power outages.

At San Francisco Airport, one of the nation's busiest, retired Air Force Col. Marion Johnson said he was "sitting there drinking my beer and things come down from the ceiling like holy hell. I hit the deck and got under the table."

Barbara Lohman, spokeswoman for the American Red Cross, said at Continued, Shake Down, Page 4

What Does The Walkway Stand For?

Did you notice the newly dug pits that are filled with cement near the parking lot walkway? Do you have any idea what these are?

This Sunday these structures will be unveiled for inauguration weekend. Each Bryant president will have a tree and a stone dedicated to him. The stones will be etched with the individual president's portrait. Each stone represents a tie with the College's past, and will continue in the future as a tradition. Although these stones will carry a piece of history for the Bryant community for many years, this newest physical addition presents some real problems.

Looking closely at these stones, it doesn't take long to notice that they closely resemble tombstones which are normally found in cemeteries. Do we want to enter the 21st century with a cemetery-like atmosphere?

What's going to happen when it snows or the leaves begin to cover these stones? Isn't it disrespectful to past presidents when this situation occurs? Most likely, these stones will only be visible in the spring and summer, only about half of the year, unless Physical Plant constantly wipes them off.

Why were these stones placed in the parking lot walkway? People are usually in such a rush before and after classes that they don't even have time to say hello to a passing friend. The stones could have been more strategically placed, in a spot where people might stop and appreciate what they stand for.

Shouldn't this frequently-traveled path be a pleasant entrance to the school? Who wants to see tombstones on the way to an eight o'clock class?

The idea of a President's Walk is a nice one. But aren't there more appropriate ways of remembering Bryant's presidents? How about portraits or plaques hung in the Unistructure? Or artwork, such as paintings, sculptures, or pottery, dedicated to each president, displayed around campus? The Rotunda area would have been the ideal place to hang up plaques honoring the presidents. Some pieces of artwork would have been appropriate near the couches in the Bryant Center. After all, what else is there to look at, besides the scenery outside?

Tombstones represent death. Why would any living president want his portrait engraved on one?

The intention for having such a dedication is to honor presidents, both past and present. The dedication should not represent their deaths but instead should recognize their contributions as leaders of the College.

Bryant has been around since 1863. A lot of history has been made in those long years. Bryant should share this history with the entire community by honoring its past leaders. The stones are, of course, only symbols. But couldn't more appropriate symbols have been chosen?

Melissa Wood *Drew Polinsky*

Seniors Lack Seniority

To the Editor:
GOOD NEWS SENIORS...we are pre-regging 4th this semester. Yes, believe it or not, we pre-reg behind the sophomores, second semester freshmen, and first semester freshmen.

For three and a half years we have had the honor of pre-regging after almost everyone at Bryant, except yellowmen. I feel that the SENIORS ought to pre-reg first, giving us the SENIORity we have earned and deserved.

The reasons the college has given us for being shoved aside in this pre-reg issue over the past couple of years is that "the underclassmen won't affect your scheduling." Well, I beg to differ. I have heard examples of members of the Class of 1990 not getting the classes they needed and wanted. I know of people with numbers below 20 not getting into the classes they needed. Seniors should have first choice of times and classes because we have the most demanding schedules outside of the classroom with such commitments as jobs, internships, interviews, student activities (many of us are officers of the college's student clubs and organizations), etc... By pre-regging behind other classes we lose most of our scheduling flexibility. This should not be happening. Hey, business

students...WE ARE THE CONSUMERS of the colleges.

Recently Harry Franks, Student Senate President, met with some of the members of the Board of Trustees. He expressed his concern about this issue to them, and the indicated to Harry that they felt seniors should be given seniority over students behind them. It is unclear to me why the administration did not follow the sentiment of the trustees.

The Class of 1990 has been put through the wringer since we arrived. As freshmen we couldn't eat together, half of us eating in Salmonson and half in Koffler; we almost got the "BLOCK SYSTEM"; 80 of us were lucky enough to be forced to live back in dorm 15 as sophomores - and had to pay more; we have been stuck with more triples each year; we just missed the new townhouses; and of course, we have NEVER been allowed to pre-reg first. It is time our class gets a little respect - we have waited long enough!

I think the administration ought to reevaluate the pre-reg order, going in order of seniority. It is the only FAIR way to do it!

Michelle M. Duprey
Senior Class Chairperson

Abortion Cheapens Women's Rights

To the Pro-Choice Coalition:
This morning my mailbox contained several copies of your notice concerning the "pro-choice coalition." It angered me.

As a woman interested in the rights of all women, the phrase "join us in the fight for women's rights and take part in the national mobilization for women's lives..." strikes me as ludicrous. Abortion is not a women's rights issue in the same sense as, say, equal pay for equal work is a women's rights issue. Most women would agree that they should be paid the same salary as men who do the same work. However, many women do not feel that abortion is their "right," and they are not "pro-choice" simply because they believe in women's rights.

In my view, the fight for abortion rights takes away from the essence of the women's rights movement because abortion destroys the inherent power of a woman and her body. Abortion cheapens a woman's God-given ability and privilege to bring children into the world — not to mention what it does to the babies.

I do believe every woman has a right to make choices about her body. But the choice that must be made is whether or not to be responsible about one's own body, about sex, about birth control. Every woman has a right to choose whether she wishes to have children and when, but she must make that choice in the bedroom, not on the way to the clinic.

Sincerely,
Mary Alice Conlon

Support For Trueheart Encouraged

Dear Students:
I would like to join with Melissa Wood in encouraging all students to attend the Presidential Inauguration on October 22.

I believe the reasons stated in her editorial last week bring home the importance of this event and emphasize the fact that it is Bryant history in the making. We as students are an important part of Bryant and should take

this opportunity to participate and show our support of Dr. Trueheart on this special day.

The festivities and activities around the campus highlight the meaning of this event for Bryant. I hope you will take the time to be a part of it. Free tickets are still available at the Info Desk in the Bryant Center.

Sincerely,
Harry H. Franks III
Student Senate President

Thanks for Parents' Weekend

To the Editor:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Kristin Pfahler and the many Bryant students who volunteered their time to help make the recent Parents' Weekend program a success. I have heard nothing but fine

comments from both students and parents alike with respect to the weekend activities.

Congratulations on another program well done!
Leslie L. LaFond
Vice President for Student Affairs

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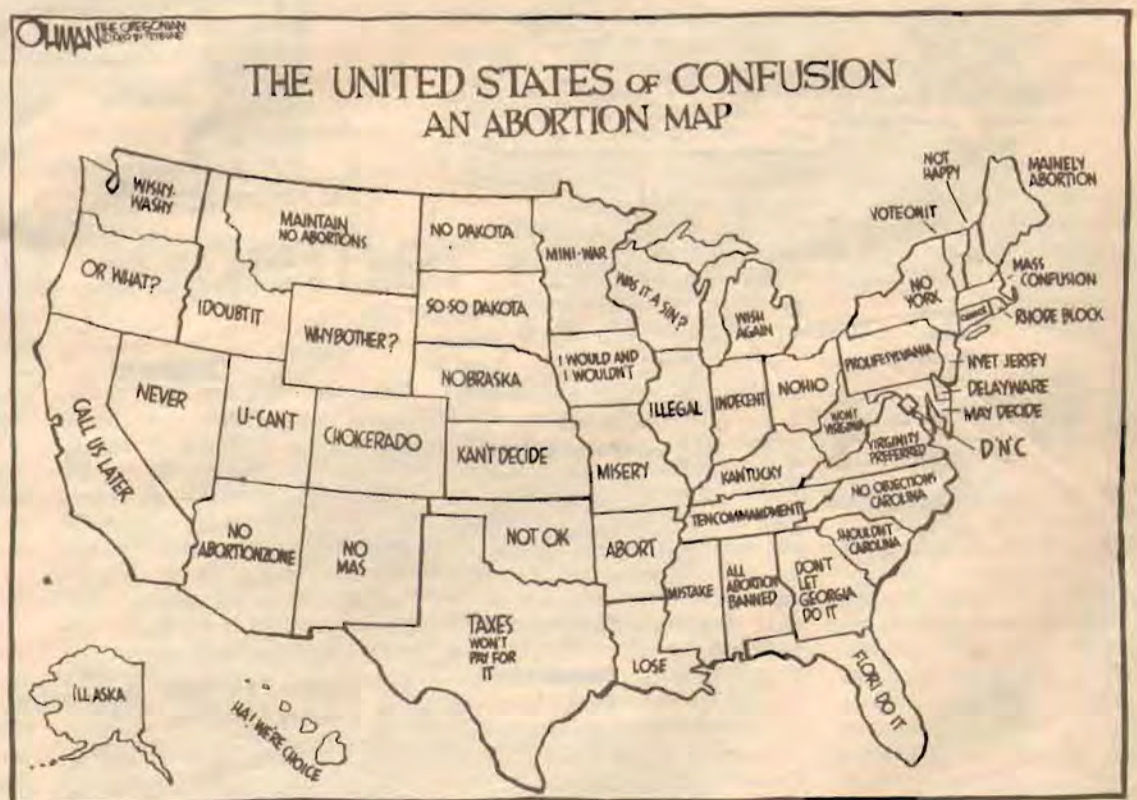
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Having A Field Day With Jeff

To the Bryant Community:

In the October 5th edition of *The Archway* I submitted an article informing the Bryant Community about the formation of a Pro-Choice Coalition. In response to this, a fellow student sent in a letter to the editor that can best be described as insulting.

First, Mr. Field is concerned with "the increasing amount of liberalism that is creeping into the Bryant community." As a business school, Bryant is naturally going to be a rather conservative school. However, there is also a liberal view. Maybe he never noticed it, but it has always been there, and I suspect it will continue for a long time. Unfortunately, he believes that I have taken part in some "inappropriate action." I am personally insulted, as I am sure anyone else would be, to have someone who does not know me or understand my beliefs to tell me that my actions are inappropriate!

Next, he nicknames the Pro-Choice Coalition the "murder of an innocent child" Coalition. I suggest to Mr. Field that he carefully research those who he so easily criticizes. If he had, he would have understood that the Coalition stands for choice - not abortion. The Coalition believes that it is the essential right for every woman in this country to decide whether or not to have an abortion. Every woman should have the right to control her body. Do you really believe Mr. Field, that a man, such as yourself, is really qualified to tell a woman how she should take care of her own personal matters?

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter by Jeffrey Field entitled, "Has Bryant College Become too Liberal?" This is a letter that I found both infuriating and frightening not in its purpose but in the attitudes and assumptions of its author.

Mr. Field opens his letter by saying, "as a student at Bryant, I am concerned with the increasing amount of liberalism that is creeping into the Bryant community." NO!!!!!! Not those people! We can't let those devil-worshipping liberals invade our utopian Bryant College Palace! Maybe Mr. Field should jump on his horse at midnight some evening and ride through dormitory village yelling, "The liberals are coming! The liberals are coming!" It is important to remember that our country's legal and political systems are based on the existence of two different contrasting viewpoints. When a country's political or legal system no longer has two opposing viewpoints, it ceases to exist as a democracy (i.e. China).

After reading my letter to this point, you may be surprised to find out that like Mr. Field, I am also a "proud conservative."

To the Bryant Community:

I am writing in regards to Mr. Field's letter to the Editor in the October, 13 *Archway*. In that letter, he accused the Student Senate of endorsing the Pro-Choice coalition by our mere sponsorship. If Mr. Field had taken the time to familiarize himself with the Student Handbook or stopped by the Senate office, he would have realized that any external group wishing to plan activities or programs on campus must be sponsored by an office or already approved organization on this campus.

On Tuesday, September 19, it was brought to my attention that Pro-Choice petitions had been illegally placed at various locations throughout the college. I immediately contacted the individuals in charge of this project and informed them that they must withdraw all petitions until they received proper approval. On Wednesday, September

Third, he talks about the organization like it has been formed by a bunch of "deranged" idiots. On November 12, over 800,000 people will march for pro-choice. I personally do not believe that 800,000 people are all idiots!

Next, he states that the Student Senate sponsors the Coalition and that is an endorsement for pro-choice. In other words he is telling the Bryant Community that the Senate believes in the views of every organization on campus. This is entirely false; sponsorship merely means that the Senate recognizes an organization's right to exist. The Senate sponsors many other organizations on campus with all sorts of conflicting beliefs and ideals. I came to college to learn about different beliefs and values and not to become a "liberal" or a "conservative." Learning is what college is all about. If you learn one set way, then chances are you will never be able to adapt to the many changes that lay ahead in the "real world."

In closing, I want to encourage everyone who believes that choice is a basic right to come to the Pro-Choice Coalition meetings, come with us to Washington, and stand up for what you believe in. The Supreme Court may overturn *Roe vs. Wade* this session! It is imperative that we (especially Bryant women) stand up and fight for our rights. The last thing we need is for someone, such as Mr. Field, to tell us how we should run our lives.

Sincerely,
Andy Lucas

However, as much as I may sometimes disagree with the viewpoints of certain "liberals," I must also remember that if it were not for a group of "liberals" led by Franklin Delano Roosevelt the Great Depression may have lasted well beyond World War II. If this had been the case, who knows if we would be living in a capitalist system today. It is by understanding the views of our adversaries that we are better able both to formulate and to understand the advantages and deficiencies of our own views.

I also disagree with Mr. Field's assumption that all pro-choice supporters are liberal. In the state I reside in, a recent television poll determined that the majority of the state's republicans are pro-choice, and the leading republican candidate for governor in that state is pro-choice as well. I have met many people at Bryant with conservative political views who are also pro-choice and I am a pro-choice conservative.

Finally, I pose one question for Mr. Field. If you are so disturbed by the emergence of a pro-choice coalition at Bryant, why don't you start a pro-life coalition?

Sincerely,
Robert N. LeBoeuf

20, this group appealed to the Student Senate who handles concerns of this nature.

The Student Senate felt that this was not an issue for us to decide especially since it was one that is still debated in the federal government. We did, however, feel that it was our responsibility to represent all students and, therefore, relay all sides of an issue to the student body. We believed that by our sponsorship, not approval, of this cause, the individual would have the opportunity to learn more about this controversial issue and form their own opinions and value judgements.

If you have any questions concerning this issue or any others, please feel free to stop by the Senate office.

Sincerely,
Harry H. Franks III
Student Senate President

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter by Jeffrey Field concerning the amount of liberalism that is, as he puts it, "creeping into the Bryant community." Well Jeff, this may come as a shock to you; there are and have been liberal-minded people here at Bryant in the more than 2 years that you have attended this school. Maybe you haven't noticed we "liberal" people haven't felt as strongly about other issues as we do this one. We are entitled to voice our opinions just as much as you are, and if you don't like our opinions, ignore them.

As for the attack on the Pro-Choice Coalition, no one is forcing you to join or sign the petition Jeff. You have a choice not to participate in the march and to disagree with

To the Editor:

This is in response to last week's callow letter to the editor written by a "Proud Conservative":

Dear Jeffery A. Field,
Tonight just before I slip between the covers of my warm bed I will fall to my knees, tightly close my eyes, bow my head, fold my hands and pray to God as I understand God (her name is Josephine). I will ask my God to visit you in your slumber and with all the grace she can summon, gently touch your brow. Hopefully, tomorrow you will wake up (literally and figuratively) and peruse the facts.

The following are facts. Look at these facts carefully, for they are the moral highground you "pro-lifers" cling to.

1. Conservatives are staunchly opposed to providing birth control education or contraceptives to young adults.

2. Pro-Lifers tell us that Pro-Choice advocates are murderers, but they regularly BOMB abortion clinics.

3. Conservatives are more interested in reducing their capital gains burden than providing much needed social programs to those unwanted children which "pro-lifers" are interested in saving.

In the words of Barney Frank, "pro-lifers are only interested in a child rights from conception to birth." It would seem that these people who fought so valiantly for the rights of the child would be interested in what

us if you wish. The Coalition has the right to exist on this campus just like every other organization here. If you disagree so strongly, why don't you start a pro-life organization instead of taking cheap shots at our coalition? One of the great things about this country of ours is that we have the freedom of speech and the right to voice our own opinions regardless of whether we attend a predominantly conservative-minded school or not. And, just for the record: The Pro-Choice Coalition is not promoting the "murder of children" as Jeffrey would like us to believe, it is merely fighting for the CHOICE for women to have a safe, legal, and funded abortion if she sees fit to do so.

Signed,
Heidi S. Son

happens to that child once he/she pops out of the birth canal, but they couldn't care less. Now tell me Jeffery, how interested you are in life.

I am not saying that humanity doesn't suffer every time an informed, educated, and successful young woman aborts a fetus because her and her partner were careless to use birth control. I believe that we are all reduced when this happens, but isn't the cost to society and humanity greater when unwanted children senselessly bash someone in Central Park or rape retarded girls in New Jersey with broomsticks? How many of these unwanted children do you want selling their bodies on street corners, stealing car stereos to buy crack, or dying in Barrio brawls?

Before you scamper up the hill of moral superiority, tell us how much time YOU spend working with unwanted youth. How much time do YOU spend with a "little brother," comforting babies of crack mothers, caring for foster children nobody wants (who are by the way, any child who is anything but white, young and healthy). Tell me Jeffery, when is the last time you did any of these things. If the answer is what I expect, then look at yourself closely tonight. Are you truly a "Proud Conservative" or simply a privileged bigot?

Jeffery, there isn't too much liberalism here at Bryant. The sad fact is that there is not enough

Donald Thomas
An informed Humanist

ARA... Is This Specific Enough?

To the Editor:

Good show ARA!! That's all we can say after Parents' Weekend. We thought this weekend was to have our parents see how we actually live. After this past weekend, however, ARA has brought a new meaning to the word deception.

After awakening Saturday at 10:00 am, our suite went to breakfast. Well, due to obvious poor planning on ARA's part, breakfast wasn't being served at 10:30 at the Bryant Center. We were told, by ARA employees only lunch was available at this hour. Whose asinine idea was this or was it that breakfast was being served at Salmanson and as usual, ARA staff was unaware of the changes?

Being forced to eat lunch, we were pleased to find "edible" food. Was that chicken Parmesan? I haven't seen that on the menu in a long time. Amazingly enough, it was real chicken instead of the usual processed substitute, but hey it was Parents' Weekend so bring out the real food. The dessert bar was also commendable. Every imaginable dessert was neatly displayed as if it was being judged at a contest. The dining room was never so clean; not one table had a tray or trash on it. The garbage area was also spotless. That's a first.

Our parents probably thought we ate that way all the time. Why shouldn't they think that, look at the outrageous price we have to pay even if we don't want the luxurious service of ARA.

Now the parents are home and we need not tell ARA to return to normal. It was obvious

when we went to dinner Sunday night. As we passed by the desserts, there were three pieces of mutilated chocolate cake. I will admit the roast beef au jus was good but just because something is good doesn't mean to serve it ten times a month. We were obviously back to our repetitive cafeteria style menu again. As usual there was a shortage of food, there was no grilled cheese and the two cold hamburgers didn't appeal to us. We then went to get drinks. We're we glad ARA purchased new juice machines, because both of them were empty. Then again if they were filled if would have been the usual watered down juice. Where to sit was the next question. As we walked over garbage and food we looked past the numerous dirty tables and finally saw a table with only a few napkins on it.

90% of the time I leave dinner hungry, but tonight was an exception because of the ice cream novelties. Anything but healthy, but at least I left full.

We cannot speak for everyone and this may be our opinion but CONGRATULATIONS ARA on a good performance! I look forward to next year when of course we will again be forced into paying over \$2,000 for a meal plan that many of us don't want. Of course the meal plan will be more expensive but remember the price went up from last year and we now have poor food quality and service, except on Parents' Weekend. One last thing ARA... is this specific enough?

Sincerely,
Two Hungry Students

Archway Edict:

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least two shelters have opened in San Mateo and in the San Francisco marina area — where a fire freely gobbled up an entire city block.

(bo) (ro) The quake was a rippling shift in Earth's plates along the often frisky San Andreas fault, which runs along the California coast.

The last 6.9 quake was in Soviet Armenia in December, when 25,000 people were killed. In September 1985, a temblor measuring 8.1 on the Richter scale wracked Mexico City, killing 6,000 people.

Tuesday night's quake apparently was the worst for the golden city by the bay since the 1906 "Great Quake" that laid waste to San Francisco. At least 3,000 people died in that quake, and more than 28,000 buildings were destroyed.

Seismologists have been predicting for much of the century that California, perched precariously on the capricious fault, was long overdue for a earthquake of devastating proportions.

Robert Wesson of the Geological Survey said, "This is not the big earthquake we've been waiting for. ... It's 100 times weaker than the 1906 quake," and said aftershocks will be felt for several days.

"It was just one more reminder that quakes can strike at any time and place," said Tom Mullins of the California Office of Emergency Services.

Telecommunications were jammed shortly after the quake; calls from the East Coast were hopeless. A BART subway train was trapped in a tunnel.

The Diablo Canyon nuclear plant — long a focus on concern for residents because it sits directly on the San Andreas Fault — was shut down but reportedly was not damaged.

There were reports the busy Bay Bridge, the only direct link between San Francisco and Oakland, could be reopened by Thursday. U.S. Army Engineers headed to the scene with special equipment to try to make the speedy repairs.

Republican Gov. George Deukmejian was in Europe on a trade mission; a military plane was to bring him back to Washington,

where he was to meet with members of California's congressional delegation. The group then was to fly to San Francisco Wednesday morning.

En route, Deukmejian told CNN: "There is no question that anything as severe as this is going to have a major economic impact on the area. It's going to be essential that we have as much cooperation as possible."

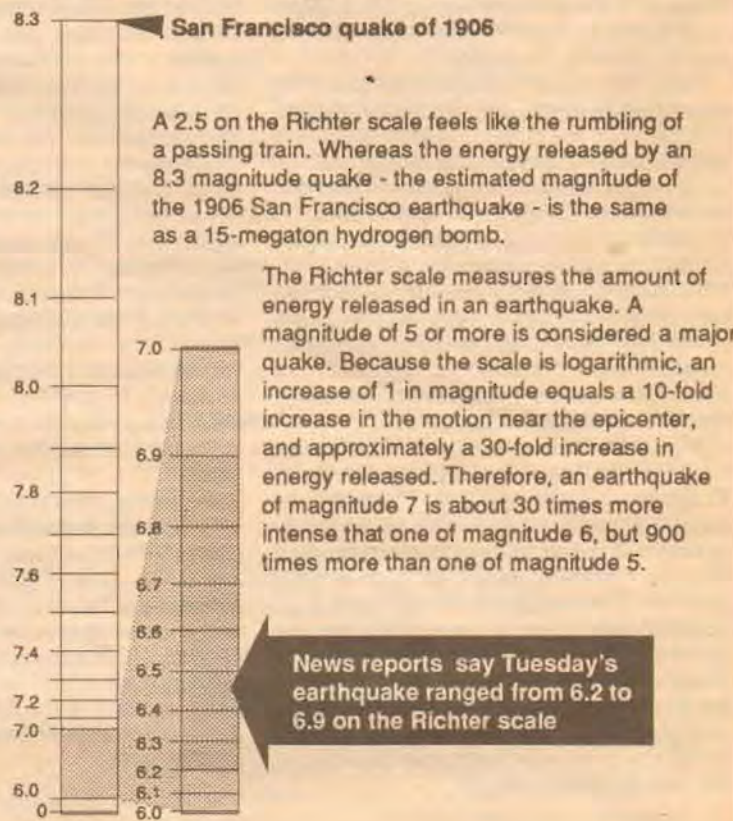
President Bush, informed of the quake after addressing a Republican governors' dinner, paused outside his limousine before entering the White House and said, "The federal government will do everything it can to help."

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner flew to San Francisco with officials of the Federal Emergency Management Agency and Marilyn Quayle, wife of Vice President Dan Quayle.

San Francisco Mayor Art Agnos urged the city's citizens not to panic. "Our city is in good shape," he said. "There has been some structural damage to downtown buildings but we are working quickly to return things to normal."

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foreign capital. This could be attracted through joint ventures with the U.S."

He continued by suggesting other ways that the U.S. could aid the Soviet Union included the "freeing of financial and material resources to the U.S.," but went on to say that the Soviets are "interested in the peaceful transformation of communism to a softened capitalism and humanized socialism"

He concluded by suggesting that the Soviet Union might be interested in entering the international financial market, including the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. "Most Soviet economists would regard desirably (the joining of the IMF and the World Bank) but the government is more cautious."

One of the main obstacles to this desire is the unconvertibility of the

ruble. Anikin "recommend(s) that the Soviet Union introduce convertibility step by step. Add first more flexibility in exchange markets, then go on to multiple exchange rates, and to regulate imports and exports in an efficient way." This obstacle can be avoided because "three fourths of all the countries in the IMF have unconvertible currencies."

Professor Anikin has been a member of Moscow's prestigious Institute of World Economics and International Relations since 1957, and has been a Professor of Economics at Moscow University since 1970. He now heads a group of advisors to the Gorbachev administration studying Western financial structures in order to make recommendations on the restructuring of economic and financial institutions in the U.S.S.R.

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Janikies Auditorium
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Saturday, October 21
Festival Ballet 8 p.m.
Janikies Auditorium

Sunday, October 22
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Commercial Music: The Money-Making Business

Scott Jordan
Archway Staff Writer

"To make money or to make music?" that is the question. Sure all of us need to make a living by having food on our table. But isn't that good enough? Unfortunately, not for most commercial bands. They will do anything to make a popular song that a majority of the public will listen to, just to make that "buck."

Those people who constantly turn on the radio to a commercial station are basically narrow-minded people who don't open their minds to other music. Trendy people like this tend to lose their individuality. They rely on a commercial station to find popular songs for them. Now I am not trying to point any fingers, but I am trying to prove a point. My point is: How can anyone appreciate a band's music when their goal is to make money and not be concerned

with music.

Much of commercial music can be described as untalented, repetitive, uncreative, and most of all, simple. If you listen to many Top 40 songs, most of them talk about the same subject, which is love. Is that all that concerns people these days? There are so many more important problems in the world today and all they can talk about is love.

I recall reading a recent article on a band called New Order. In an interview with guitarist Peter Hook, he remarked that it's a sad aspect of music that people try to put personality into it so that how they look is more important than how they sound. Some perfect examples are Madonna, Martika, Debbie Gibson, Tiffany, and Samantha Fox. They exploit themselves all over their album cover as sort of a

marketing gimmick to attract that naive customer to the record store. Remember, you can't always judge a book by its cover.

Maybe someday people will open up their minds to more talented music such as progressive. They talk about the real problems in the world today. Let's face reality and stop running away from our problems for a change.

FEATURES

More to Learning than Textbooks

by Brian Wilson

Working on a Saturday is never fun, especially if it's the Saturday of Parents' Weekend. I know because I was working that afternoon at the Koffler Center as a consultant.

I began work at 2 p.m. for what I was convinced would be a long, and boring, afternoon. The afternoon began as I expected with only one person working in the lab besides myself. Parents, grandparents, and students strolled through the lab with little or no interest — adding even less excitement to an already dead afternoon.

Giving up on any possible good coming from my situation, I convinced myself that doing homework wouldn't be all that bad. After opening my accounting book,

I heard the consulting lab door open. Figuring it was more parents coming through on this leg of "the tour," I kept my head in my book — trying to offer a good example for all Bryant students.

After a few more sentences I heard someone pull out the chair to my left and sit down. Being curious, and surprised, I looked up. Staring back at me was a petite, silver-haired woman, perhaps sixty-five. She had very little to say — except, "Show me how to use it." I noticed she was looking at the computer to my left, and, being a senior CIS major, I felt it was my duty to educate her on all of the facets of microcomputer technology.

Given time considerations, I decided to demonstrate Lotus and WordPerfect. As I was explaining, this lady asked questions, nodded,

and appeared very interested. Upon my conclusion of this brief tutorial she looked at me and said, "Thank you son, I have learned alot from you about computers."

Looking back on that afternoon, I realize that I learned some things too. I learned that no matter what your age, you're never too old to learn new things. While you can never know everything in life, you can know something about many things. I also learned that you should never be afraid to ask questions about new things — even if the questions seem stupid.

That lady will probably never use a computer in her lifetime and maybe not even remember what I showed her, but I will always remember her and what she taught me that afternoon.

"Hillbillies" Hit Bryant

Michael J. Boyd
Archway Staff Writer

The Bryant Players presented their annual Parents' Weekend production last Saturday. The play was "Hear Them Hillbilly Wedding Belles" by Robert C. Yoh.

"Hear Them Hillbilly Wedding

Many of the characters stood out in their performances, adding to the "hillbilly" quality of the play. Chagros was hilarious as Paw, complete with the overalls, rounded stomach, and a tendency to frequently reach for his groin. Chagros and Driscoll also stayed well in character throughout the play, even fighting like husband and wife through the closing curtain

LIFE 101

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Paul (Dave Lubelczyk) eyes the beautiful Nettie (Annette Nerenberg) as Maw (Margaret Driscoll) looks on in the Bryant Players production of "Hear Them Hillbilly Wedding Belles."

Belles," a two scene play, is a story about the Beyer family, a hillbilly family in the country. The play revolves around Maw and Paw (Margaret Driscoll and Mike Chagros); their daughters, Nettie (Annette Nerenberg) and Lettie (Kareen Haddock); and Maw's sisters, Hettie (Joann Walsh) and Bettie (Stacey Spidle). As the play evolves, each sister or daughter becomes paired up with a local man. Hettie falls for the verbose local teacher, Wilbur Todweller (Kevin Thilbeaut), while her sister Bettie falls for Zed (Paul Higgins). The daughter Nettie is set up with the shy Paul (Dave Lubelczyk). The six end the play with a triple wedding.

Walsh and Thilbeaut portrayed their characters well in their never-ending competition to impress the other with sophisticated words. The snide and under-the-breath comments made by John Cirello in the character of Grandpa also enhanced the "hillbilly" atmosphere of the production.

Yet the performance did have its drawbacks. The players appeared to be overly concerned with the southern/hillbilly accents that they used. On several occasions, it seemed that the actors and actresses were trying to get the accent correct, rather than deliver their line in a timely fashion. Fortunately for the Bryant Players, these faults were outweighed by some memorable characters.

Archway Speaks with Russian Economist

Mark Plihcik
Archway Staff Writer

Archway: Gorbachev's Perestroika program has been widely criticized of late. Does it deserve this criticism?

Anikin: There are all sorts of criticisms, both from the right and from the left sides. It's natural enough. As to the inside criticism, on the left it is the progressive democratic liberal elements who would like Perestroika to be more radical, more efficient, more bold. On the right side, there are different types of critics. First of all there is passive resistance on the part of the old bureaucracy who tend to lose some of their privileges and rights in the course of Perestroika. Second, there are unofficial conservatives, people who are not in the circle of power but who regard Gorbachev and Perestroika as something alien to the Russian national spirit, Russian national traditions, imitating Western standards that are somewhat inapplicable to Russia. So what we have now is a multiplicity of currents and opinions.

Archway: What do you see as Perestroika's main strengths and weaknesses?

Anikin: The strength is that it is a new phase without strict administrative, bureaucratic, centralized structures. It releases initiatives. As to weaknesses, the basic problem is economic, and the role of inflation. Inflation is the inheritance of the old structures and the old ways of running things, but at the same time, it stems from Perestroika itself. Inflationary forces are inherent in greater independence of enterprise. Under the old system, enterprises were very much restricted in growth. Now these limits have become much more

manageable for enterprise, so we now have an income explosion, which is one of the main causes of the inflation. Under inflation, I would say that Perestroika reforms are impossible to conduct because the situation creates political, economic and social conditions under which reformations of the market of that type are very difficult if not impossible.



Archway: How far do you feel Gorbachev can or will go in his quest for economic, political and social reform?

Anikin: Well, Gorbachev has support from different forces in society and broader masses and in the bureaucracy as well. By the time Gorbachev came into power, the feeling that there was no alternative than radical reforms was fairly widespread. So Gorbachev has the support of a very important kind. But at the same time, there is a very strong resistance on the part of party bureaucracy and even on the part of higher management. It is strange to understand, but managers of Soviet enterprises have grown accustomed to not being very independent, and being independent means also to run the risks. Many managers that were conditioned under old systems are not ready for the changes. So it was a sort of disappointment for Gorbachev and his advisors that this independence

given to the enterprises is not hailed by all of them. Some of them are not accepting it.

Archway: Will the existence of a unified Europe have a "booster" effect on the Soviet economy and its role as a supplier to the west?

Anikin: I can't expect that the progress in the European community will have any important immediate affect on the Soviet Union because of the very limited dependence on the Western market for manufactured goods. We are still mainly exporters of raw materials to Western Europe, and these exports won't be affected to a significant extent by the development of the common market. On the other side, the intergrationist mood is very pronounced in the Soviet foreign economic relations now, and politically, we are quite ready to deal with unified Western Europe. I hope their will be contacts, but I can't expect any important political or economic effects. It will be more important for the smaller Eastern European nations. The Hungarians are rather keen on finding some way of obtaining some kind of special status with the European community because of their much greater dependence on exports to Western Europe.

Archway: Do you have any feeling or reaction to the stock market activities of the past couple of days? Could you ever see that sort of thing happening in the Soviet Union?

Anikin: Of course the stock exchange and its movements are one of the most difficult thing to understand for the average Russian. For Russians who have not had experience with the stock exchange for 70 years, it is exceptionally alien. Professionals try to follow the movements of the stock exchange.

Following the stock market crash of 1987, we tried to analyze it and explain it to our readers and the government.

The problem of the creation of a securities exchange is now under discussion in the highest levels in Moscow. It seems to me that the market economy that is being created will have to include a securities market. How soon and to what extent and in what form is hard to say. At least, I would say without any existing legislation, some enterprises and corporations started to issue stock in the Soviet Union. This is not stock in the Western sense of the word, but more like participation bonds for employees so that they can receive some income from the distribution of profits from the enterprise. They stimulate and create incentives for work, inventiveness and efficiency.

But now under discussion is the issue of stocks in shares, and this would entail the introduction of a securities market. At present, no one is clear on what the market will be. We will have to create securities market, but if we have to find people who understand the functioning of a securities market, it would be hard to find 20 people who understand it. We are very ignorant in this field, but whatever market is created, we will try to avoid the speculative excesses that the rest of the markets have experienced.

Archway: Will the lack of a currency that is tradable on the international currency market have any affect on the development of this exchange?

Anikin: Of course we can imagine the creation of a purely internal securities market with the retention of the inconvertibility of the ruble. I would say that creating a real security market presupposes some steps in ruble convertibility. This

has been under discussion for at least the last three or four years, and there have been publications and different points of view. But at present with the problem of inflation of the very real and very dangerous type, the problem of convertibility has receded into the background. The main thing is to bring inflation under control because there is a danger of uncontrollable inflation of the Polish, Yugoslav or Latin American type. There will be important budget expenditure cuts next year and they hope to half the budget deficit. But even if this is achieved, the budget deficit will comprise something like 5% of the GNP, which is still very dangerous.

The cuts will be in defense first of all, in long term investments second, and in administrative expenditures third. They hope for some rise in budget receipts. They don't hope to liquidate the deficit next year, and of course the military expenditures is difficult to cut. There is certain resistance in influential courses. Even technically it's not so simple. It is not only finance, it is personnel, and equipment, so to cut military expenditures is not so simple a thing as it might seem.

Archway: If you were meeting George Bush face to face and you could give him one piece of advice, what would it be?

Anikin: Ronald Reagan and George Bush have a certain degree of popularity amongst the people of the Soviet Union. I would say that the Soviets liked Reagan's personality. As to Bush, they have a rather vague knowledge of him so far. Every Soviet citizen would say that Bush will meet Gorbachev halfway in the matter of disarmament. To limit the Strategic Defense Initiative and to not create new spirals of armaments would be my advice to President Bush.

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Another View

Donald Thomas
Archway Staff Writer

Parents' Weekend is not a joyous two days of showcasing one's friends, school, and accomplishments for everyone. Last year, Parents' Weekend was literal hell for me. With firm conviction I was certain that nothing could draw me near Bryant on Parents' Weekend this year. I was wrong.

I had to finish a resume for an interview this week so I resolved to slip into Koffler, unscathed by the sight of dotting parents and processed my words. I was wrong. A veritable plethora of dotting parents walked through the word processing lab telling Johnny and Susie how good the facilities were and aren't we happy we sent you here.

Proud fathers and loving mothers were actually taking an interest in what their children did at school. Many moms and dads sat at the terminals and typed. Some marveled at the accomplishments to their progeny. I wanted to run.

I suppose the sight of true families should illicit something other than contempt, but it didn't. Actually it did. I was really sheathing my envy with anger. I was envious that I did not, and do not, having dotting parents.

I am an ACOA, which translates to Adult Child of an Alcoholic. My parents were too busy chasing a buzz to dote. So as you might guess, seeing all of those dotting parents caused the anger to well up within me and flourish. By the time I finished my resume, I was whirling dervish. (I will take this opportunity to apologize to all who crossed my path that day.)

After I left, I wanted to call someone but I didn't know who. I

have one brother and two sisters, but our alcoholic and co-dependent parents fragmented the family. A divorce seven years ago was the crucial watershed. It separated the time when brothers and sisters were survivors of a sinking ship, to a time when they became participants in a bloody battle.

With a chasm dividing my family and a lack of direction in my life, Denver, Colorado seemed like a prison, so I left.

So I spent my years in the Navy insulated from the problems, and the joys, of families. I insulated my heart from pain and sorrow with Jose Cuervo and Bud Light. My Thanksgiving turkey was Wild Turkey and Christmas was spent in Wallyworld (as I then termed oblivion). I finally straightened up and went back to school.

Going back to school at twenty-eight, I had an attitude. Being self-supporting (with the help of financial aid) I resolved to be the first one in my family to get an education. I didn't have to worry about family, they were spread throughout the midwest. No one wanted to be reminded of what we had lived through, so four children and two parents remain largely non-communicative. I felt certain I would not have to worry about family issues. I was wrong.

I stewed in my own juices the balance of Saturday and all day Sunday. I had a lot of homework to do but I couldn't maintain a cognitive thought for more than ten minutes. I relived all of those childhood hurts, hoping that God could intercede and bring me two brand new shining, loving, dotting parents to showcase my school and accomplishments. I wanted to walk past the Registrar's office and show

them the Dean's List, pick up a copy of *The Archway* and let them read my article, then go out to dinner. It didn't happen.

I went out on a date Saturday evening and tried fruitlessly to be a good dinner companion. It was a travesty.

Late Sunday night, I needed someone to talk to, anyone. It was dark and the demons were upon me whispering "we're here."

I haven't talked to my brother in almost three years. I screwed up the courage and searched for his phone number. I finally found him in Waynesville, Missouri. He was not home but he had an answering machine. I left a message.

I called everyone I knew, eliciting conversation from the banal to the profound. I just didn't want to be alone.

About 10:30 pm the phone rang. It was my brother. "Yeah, it really has been almost three years- I am fine, how are you?"

Seems he's got four kids now, he has ascended to manager and he's hoping to buy a new house. He does not drink and he is determined to spare his children the "gifts" our parents lavished upon us. Maybe I'll even get out there some day and be able to play with my nephews and nieces.

I'm choking back tears as I write this, so it must mean my heart is thawing a little. I don't know the long-term prognosis but, one day at a time, the hurting is healing. My brother and I resolved to stay in touch, to write and to call.

Maybe Parents' Weekend wasn't so bad after all.

Oat Bran Immortality

by Andy Rooney

Americans are more rigid about their breakfast habits than about any other meal they eat. There are people who have eaten the same thing for breakfast, morning after morning, for 25 years. They'll try anything for lunch or dinner but don't ask them to experiment with their breakfast. They ate corn flakes as kids and they have no intention of changing to Fruit Loops.

Fortunately, this doesn't mean that the kids who are eating Fruity Mummy, Cap'n Crunch or Cocoa Puffs today will be eating them all their lives. The cereal market for kids these days is faddish. A cereal like Nerd, Smurfberry or Pebbles can be here today and gone tomorrow from the grocer's shelves.

There are some 175 cold cereal names on supermarket shelves now, more than five times the number available just a few years ago. The candy kind, with funny-paper names, is on the lower shelves to attract kids who come to the store with their mothers to drive them crazy asking for things.

Most cereal boxes are from seven to nine inches wide and if a grocery store carried all 175 brands, they'd take up a whole aisle. If you're a store manager and you give cereals an aisle, you have no place to put the peanut butter, the soap, the puffy paper towels and about 24,000 other items your store should carry. A supermarket store manager is faced with about 11,000 new products a year and 80 percent of them fail.

As a result of the competition for space in supermarkets and the ephemeral nature of new products, there's a system of payoffs that's common. In the industry, it's called "new product introductory allowance" or, more often a "slotting allowance." Paying for shelf space is so common in the business that it's not considered unethical by grocers although it would seem unethical to most of us.

And, of course, you know who ends up paying for all these display payoffs. We do.

Ready-to-eat cereal sales have soared because adult Americans are eating more of what used to be thought of as kid-stuff. Adults have

been sold on the idea that for life everlasting, they ought to eat more cereal products that are heavy in whole grain and oats and devoid of cholesterol, and less food that's full of sugar and fat.

The new health kick, following the fiber fad that began in 1986, is oat bran. Claims have been made that bran actually absorbs cholesterol. Bran is the outer part of the grain, or groats, just inside the hull. Extracting it isn't an exact science.

Even the cowboys don't sit down in the local cafe with a cigarette, a cup of coffee, a rasher of bacon and three fried eggs for breakfast much anymore. The he-man cowboy is more apt to have a bowl of Fruit Loops with skim milk. He's more apt to have it back at the ranch than in the cafe in town, too. People aren't eating breakfast in restaurants as much as they once did.

Beginning in 1906, the Food and Drug Administration prohibited anyone from making health claims for a food product. Everyone stuck by that FDA prohibition until 1984 when Kellogg told the FDA, in effect, to go to hell. Kellogg didn't actually say that All-Bran helped prevent cancer but did say the National Cancer Institute recommended fiber as a way of reducing the risk of some kinds of cancer and, the box said, All-Bran has lots of fiber.

Some drug companies are sore at the cereal-makers because they think the breakfast food companies are moving in on the medicine business.

The top 10 best sellers among dry cereals are No. 1, Corn Flakes; No. 2, Frosted Flakes; No. 3, Cheerios; No. 4, Raisin Bran; No. 5, Rice Krispies; No. 6, Shredded Wheat; No. 7, Chex; No. 8, Cap'n Crunch; No. 9, Honey Nut Cheerios; and No. 10 is listed simply as "Kellogg bran product." They have Common Sense Oat Bran, Fruitful Bran and Cracklin' Oat Bran.

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You Are Not Alone

Michael Calleia
Archway Staff Writer

In reaction to the event that allegedly occurred on campus two weeks ago, a speaker from the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center addressed students earlier in the week. Karen Kane spoke to a larger than expected turn-out on Monday in Dorm 15 on the subject of rape and how to lower the chances of being raped.

The basic problem are the views people have as to what they think rape is. Any sexual act that is unwanted, forced, or coerced is sexual assault. That includes anything from unwanted touching, to any form of unwanted sexual intercourse.

Some frightening statistics according to the Rape Center, are that one in every three women will be raped in her lifetime. And that one in four girls and one in six boys will be sexually assaulted in some way before the age of 18. Perhaps worst of all, 85% of all sexual assault victims had some prior acquaintance with their assailants.

Here are some ways to protect yourself from being raped according to the RI Rape Crisis Center:

- 1) Examine your own feeling about sex and set your own sexual limits. If someone goes beyond those limits then tell them. It's your body after all.
- 2) Decide early if you would like to have sex. The sooner you communicate firmly and clearly your sexual intentions the easier it will be for your partner to hear and accept your decision.
- 3) Avoid sending out mixed messages. Say "yes" if you mean "yes," and "no" if you mean "no." Also be alert to

mixed messages you may be sending unconsciously.

4) Be forceful and firm, not polite, when saying no. If things get out of hand, then be loud in protesting, leave, and find help.

5) Do not be totally passive on dates. Have opinions on where to go, where to meet, and consider paying for yourself or dates that do not cost any money.

6) Be aware that alcohol and drugs are often related to acquaintance rape.

7) Avoid being alone with someone you are unsure of. Go on a double date or as a group.

8) Be careful when you invite someone to your home or you are invited to his home. These are the most likely places where acquaintance rapes occur.

If you are assaulted; go to a safe place, call a support person, and go

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Watch Out for Crime Watch

Lisa Antoninich
Archway Staff Writer

The newly-formed Bryant Crime Watch committee held its first major event of the 1989-90 school year.

The Bryant Crime Watch October Festival was held Wednesday in the Rotunda. Representatives from Amtrak, the Rape Crisis Center, Health Services, Public Safety, S.A.D.D., the R.I. Crime Prevention Officers Association, RI Division of Boating Safety, and our own Bryant Crime Watch Committee were all available to share information with the Bryant community. McGruff the Crime Dog made an appearance to "take a bite out of crime."

There are so many different aspects to living safely that many organizations have formed throughout the Rhode Island area dealing with

specialized segments of prevention. The main purpose of the event was make these many different groups available to Bryant students, faculty, staff, and administrators in hopes to spread awareness. Awareness is the

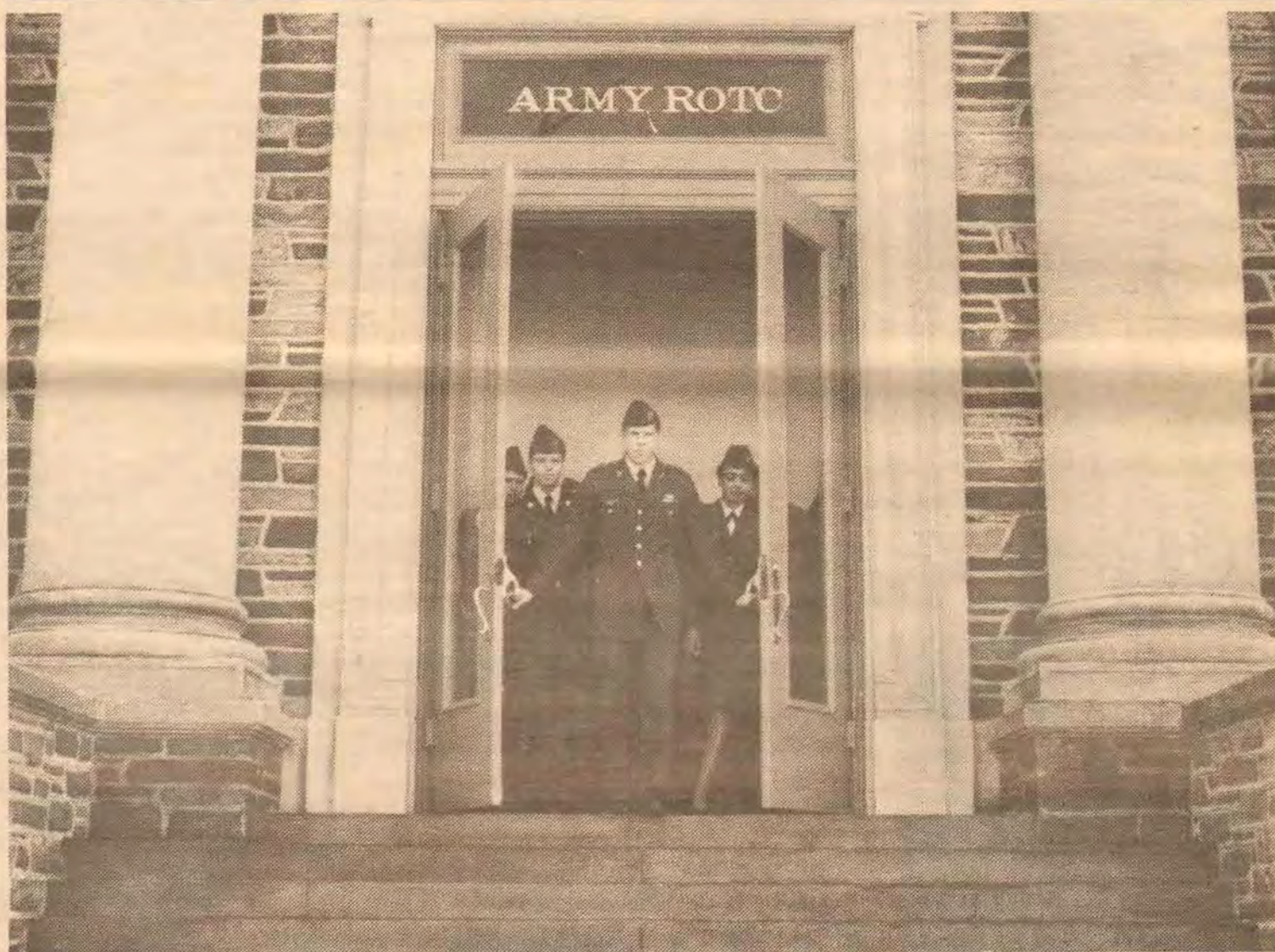
key to prevention.

The event was chaired by Ken Hautmann, the vice president of the Bryant Crime Watch Committee and was co-sponsored by the Department of Public Safety.



From Left to right Lt. McGruff, Ken Hautman, Ginnie Bowrt, and Chief Wheeler

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WHAT IS THE CRITERIA FOR CONSIDERATION? Scholarship ability, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, citizenship and service to the college, and potential for future achievement.

HOW DO I NOMINATE SOMEONE? Submit the name and School address of the individual, along with a brief resume directed to the four points of criteria. Recommendations should reach John F. Jolley, Office 316, Faculty Suite B, no later than October 25.

Anyone on the Bryant campus can send Who's Who nominations to the Commencement Awards Committee for consideration.

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Hillel will be sponsoring a presentation on the homeless march by two students, Rob Martin and Sarah DalPian.
 Wednesday October 25th at 3 pm - Meeting room 1, Bryant Center.

December Graduates— Please check your name posted outside of the Registrar's Office.

Due to special events there will be some changes of location for meal service for the following dates and meals:

Open for Meal Service

Saturday October 21, 1989	Brunch Dinner	South Dining Room South Dining Room
Sunday October 22, 1989	Brunch Dinner	South Dining Room South Dining Room
Wednesday October 25, 1989	Dinner	Salmanson

Salmanson will be closed for board plan meal service all day on Saturday, October 21 and Sunday, October 22, 1989.

South Dining Room will be closed for board plan meal service dinner on Wednesday, October 25, 1989.

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Tour guides needed for November 10th between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Anyone interested, contact Marcia Akerholm or Naurene McDermott in Admissions.

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Trueheart Officially Welcomes Parents to "A Weekend in New England"

*Jeff Wacker
Archway Staff Writer*

This past weekend the participants of the 1989 Parents' Weekend were officially welcomed by President William Trueheart. The welcome took place on Saturday night in the MAC.

Kristen Pfahler, chairperson of the Parents' Weekend committee, spoke briefly of Bryant as the students' second home. She also commended the various organizations and individuals who worked to make Parents' Weekend a success.

Trueheart opened by explaining, with a rather humorous twist, the reason for his and Kristin's impromptu visit to the stage shortly before

the ceremony. "Kristin was afraid she wouldn't be able to see over the podium," Trueheart explained.

Trueheart then welcomed the crowd and noted that this Parents' Weekend was the best attended in Bryant's history. Of special mention, Trueheart thought, were the

families that traveled from as far away as Texas, California, Bermuda, and Uruguay. The purpose of the weekend was to allow parents, an important element of Bryant College, to get "a taste of their son's or daughter's educational experience." Parents,

Trueheart said, assist in the admissions process, fundraising, and in other ways as well.

Trueheart said the parents' contributions, totaling \$143,000, was a remarkable amount. He explained that this reflection of the parents' opinion, helps greatly in corporate fundraising.

Trueheart concluded by wishing everyone an enjoyable rest of their visit, and then turned the stage back over to Kristin.

Kristin introduced Tim Settimi, campus entertainer of the year. A speeding man on roller skates suddenly appeared careening down the aisle to the stage. He climbed the steps and proclaimed: "The bar is open." Obviously Parents' Weekend was well under way.



President Trueheart and his wife, Carol, at the Coffee With the President

Parents



The Dance Club performs in the



Shoppers at the Crafts fair stop at station WJMF



President Trueheart meets with Senator John Boccuzzi and his parents



The Bryant Men's Soccer Team Assumption

Weekend



The Bryant Rugby team squares off against Bridgewater State



Photos by Michael Boyd



by radio



Teacher Wilbur Todweller (Kevin Thibeault) gets close to Hettie (Joann Walsh) in "Hear Them Hillbilly Wedding Belles"



Grandpa and Grandma (John Cirello and Kendra Hawes) outside the family cabin in "Hear Them Hillbilly Wedding Belles"



*“My chem lab report is due Monday.
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My economics paper is due on Wednesday.
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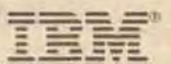
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SKI CLUB

by Kirsten Nelson

The Bryant Ski Club is pleased to announce its 1989-1990 calendar. Our trip to Mount Snow will kick off the season on December 10th with a deposit of \$20 due Nov. 1. The second trip will be to Lake Placid, NY, over winter break - on January 14-19 with a deposit due Dec. 1. On February 9-11 we will be heading north for a fun-filled trip to Stowe, VT, the deposit is due on Dec. 1. The biggest trip of the season

will be to Breckenridge, Colorado over Spring Break, with a deposit due Dec. 15. Depending on snow conditions this winter, a final weekend trip to Jay Peak may be planned. We are currently working to organize another day trip due to the great deal of interest shown.

For more information on trips, please attend our next meeting - Tuesday, October 24th at 7:00 pm in the meeting room 2B in the Bryant Center. Hope to see you next week!

BRYANT MARKETING ASSOCIATION

by Michelle Fecteau

WHAT THE #%@* IS A "COW PLOP" CONTEST?!!?!?!?!?

For those of you who have heard of the newest in crazy events on campus but have been a bit unsure of what to expect from BMA'S 1st ANNUAL COW PLOP CONTEST, we'd like to take the time to explain it to you.

A COW PLOP CONTEST, though new to the Bryant Community, is a relatively seasoned event to state fairs and college campuses throughout New England. The lottery involves several things; a cow (of course), a field turned into a grid, quite a bit of hay, and good old Mother Nature. Put simply, the cow is fed until he's

full of hay and feels the need to relieve himself. At that time, the cow is released onto the field and begins the search for what is the most appropriate place to, well, you know.

The field, 50 yards long and 54 yards wide will be divided in grid manner, into squares 3'x3' — leaving for a possible 288 squares. This is where the fun begins. Students will purchase a ticket with a number that corresponds with a predetermined square on the field-grid. Everyone who purchases a square, and any other interested parties, are invited out to the field to root the cow on and try to persuade him to choose their square as the spot for his duty. PLEASE NOTE: TOUCHING THE COW

IS PROHIBITED. The owner of the square which the cow does choose to plop in will receive a \$100.00 cash prize!! (In the event that the cow chooses to plop in a line dividing two or more squares, the prize will be split between the owners of those squares).

Tickets will be available from all BMA officers beginning today. The ticket price per square is \$2.00. Take a chance in the 1st ANNUAL BRYANT COLLEGE MOO POO GRID FEST - SUNDAY OCTOBER 29th, 1:30 p.m.

(Where else can you win \$100.00 just for watching a cow mess up a field?)

Watch next weeks *Archway* and signs in the Rotunda for more details!!

This Monday Night
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SPB SPOTLIGHT

by Karen Bernard
S.P.B. President

Don't miss Ellen Rosenberg's "LIFE 101" this Thursday, October 19th in the lobby of Dorm 16. This dynamic, interesting, and informative lecture will begin at 7:00 P.M. Meeting new people, coping with loneliness, respecting differences, getting along with roommates, dealing with pressures

and decisions related to sexual risks, drugs and alcohol, balancing time, changing relationships with parents, achievement pressures - - these are all issues that confront college students every day, but the feelings for which are too often repressed, and will be addressed to improve your own life.

As per campus wide poll results, Howie Mandell will be the Unhomecoming Weekend

Performer on November 18th. This year you do not have to just attend these events, you can be a major factor in their existence. IT IS NEVER TOO LATE TO JOIN! Our meetings are every Monday at 4:30 in Meeting Rooms 2 A & B. SEE YOU THERE!

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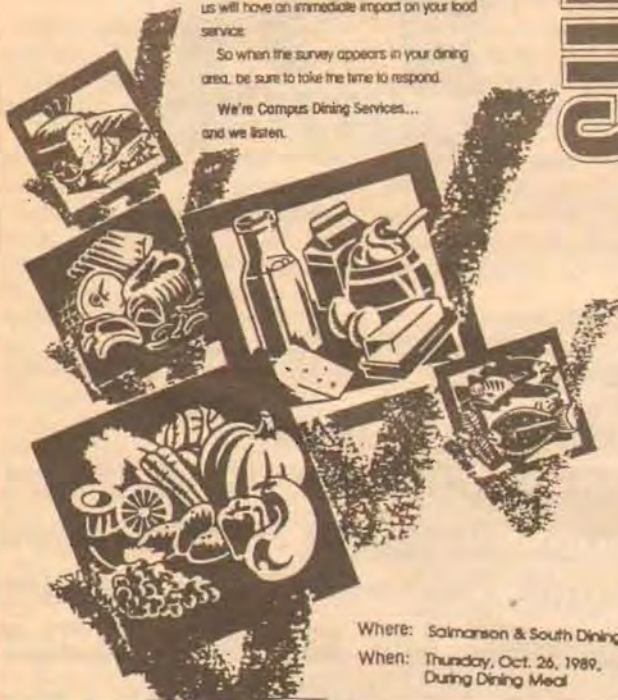
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GLC NEWS

ΣIB

Last weeks' "news": Congratulations to Teego on a job well done, the Banquet was an incredible success.

This weeks' "news": Victory! Hey everybody, the SDC's have a game under their belts! With our record standing at 1-2, the Sibbies are very proud of their football team. In volleyball, Sib-A had a game last night and Sib-B has two games on Monday night (one's a make-up game).

Pizza with TEP was a lot of fun, dancing and eating...What ever happened with the 11 leftover pizzas?? The pumpkins are all decorated and will soon be taken to the kids.

Sibbies are looking forward to our get-together with Phi-Sig on Friday and we hope everyone will come on up and celebrate the Octoberfest weekend with us and Delta Chi.

Thanks to all the parents especially the Fribble's and Mrs. Treble for saving the day! (And for taking the orphans to Oki's!!)

TEΦ

Congratulations to the B-football team for a great win last Tuesday, and also to the A-football team (3-1). Parents' Weekend was a great time for both with and without the parents. Guys, let's get really excited for Alumni Weekend and the survival game.

AΦK

We are fortunate to have Andrea on our football team. Keep up the good work and those AOK field goals! In others sports, we hope the ruggers keep up their winning tradition. Congratulations on your win over Parents' Weekend-Kris, we're happy that you scored the first try and hope there are a lot more in the future! Play hard today and work up an appetite for the cookout with KDR!

This Saturday night everyone is invited to attend our luau with KDR-hope to see you there!

ΦΣN

Jeff Ferland and family are relocating from their current home on Mendon Road to a beautiful new home on the grounds of Diamond Hill, Cumberland, RI.

Mr. and Mrs. Cormier of Pittsfield, MA, announced the engagement of their son, Michael,

over the weekend to Renee. The wedding will take place the day after his graduation.

Tim Livingston is currently in training for summer camp '90 with the New England Patriots.

Of course, Phi Sigma Nu annihilated, beat, slaughtered, crushed, mangled, destroyed, whipped, thrashed, killed, wasted, trounced, flattened, abused, and mashed Delta by the score of 21-3.

That means we scored 7 times as many points as Delta.

ΣΦE

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon had a great weekend with our parents. A huge thank you goes out to Steve Kane for the planning and organizing (with help of Scooter and Juan) of the annual parental gig. Another thank you goes out to Marge and Schrades for showing the parents what college life is really like.

The B-Football season is in an upswing, claiming our first victory from KDR-B. We welcome Dave a.k.a. "wheels" and congratulate Hedge-our leading scorer-on another touchdown. Keep up the good work boys!

Friday will take us far away to Phill's house for our first annual fraternity retreat! But once we get back it will be time to liven up yourself for positive vibrations and lots of jam'n at "Reggae Sunsplash 89."

TKE

The TKE's from Bentley College came down for a visit for a great time.

We had a great turnout for one of the best Parents' Weekends ever. After socializing on the floor, it was out to eat, with the majority going to Wrights for some reminiscing.

On the sports front, the "A" football team is going through some restructuring. Rollin' Stoned was cruising through the schedule with two victories, including a Hail Mary toss by Todd on the last play of the game against the Blasters, until a tough loss on a controversial call against BSC sidetracked our undefeated season. Pete, Sean, and Eric are learning about life as a lineman, while Pisc is receiving and Matt takes care of the kicking game. Eric N. and Chris round out the backfield, with Brad contributing the all-important but sometimes neglected fan support. Two games this week will be a tough test on the road to the playoffs. Details next week. And finally, TKE-A volleyball won and TKE-B volleyball, AKA the Boob team, put on an incredible show. John, Eric, Pete, Doug, and let's not forget Bill, baffled the opponent with an awesome display of serving and spiking skill.

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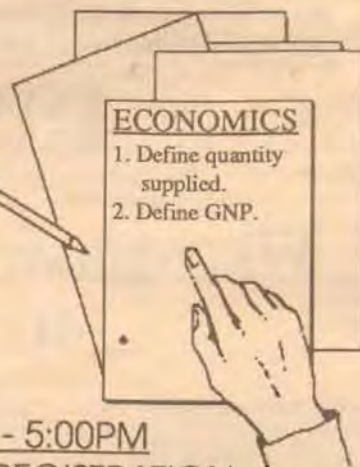
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Continued from page 4, Shake Down

"I'm from California and been through earthquakes before," said Kim Clanton of San Francisco, who was attending the World Series game, "but I've never been through one like this."

At Candlestick Park, San Francisco pitcher Mike Krukow clutched his 2-year-old son and said, "It was like, 'Gee whiz, let's get on

with the game.' Then reality set in, we started getting reports of the damage that had happened, and everybody got very scared."

Candlestick usher Carlos Carrillo said, "It was shaking back and forth. The speakers above us were shaking so hard they were almost like a baby's rattle."

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to the nearest hospital. You can call the Rhode Island Rape Crisis Center Hotline 24 hours a day, seven days a week at (401) 941-2400. It is important to remember that if something happens to you, it is not

your fault.

At the end of the presentation, Chief Wheeler stated that, "The campus is not any safer than two weeks ago."

The Student Senate is holding a rally regarding pre-registration. Wednesday, October 25, 1989 10:45 a.m. Rotunda The entire Bryant community is encouraged to attend.

A Career Road Map to Future Success

by Dr. T.F. Gautschi
Professor
Courtesy of Design Notes

Do many professionals think of their careers in the long term? Most have immediate concerns with money, job location and job responsibility without considering how they fit into a long term model.

With the current trend toward job mobility, the more successful people will have a long-range plan, or road map to guide their careers into the future.

One road-map consists of four successive career stages: apprentice colleague mentor and influencer.

Those who perform well in each successive stage will maintain high performance throughout their careers. Those who do not move into the next stage within a reasonable period of time will be judged as below average performers. This all seems so reasonable that we wonder why it isn't commonly used. One major problem has been getting industry to accept the multi-stage professional career. In contrast, universities have formalized a four step approach: Instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and finally professor. Each stage has time-in-step requirements and specified levels of competence.

Mental model aids rise

These professional steps are indications of one's achievement. Administrative duties are assigned without direct regard to rank. If the high performing professional's career can be divided into identifiable stages, this could greatly improve the mental models we apply to job assignments, career planning, career counseling, performance evaluation and the design of organizational structures. Such applications could enhance one's career path and result in higher productivity for the organization.

Once the stages are identified, the key variable becomes the job assignment. Jobs should be sought after, assigned, and accepted to assure a natural and reasonable growth through the successive stages, i.e., the time spent at the apprentice stage should be utilized

to become proficient in the apprentice tasks and for preparing to enter the colleague stage, on into the influencer stage.

Master the task at hand

The first stage is best characterized as apprentice or intern. The central tasks involve learning and following directions. It is a continuation of the dependent role that young professionals play throughout their education. At the same time it must also prepare them for assuming greater independence in the next stage.

In a sense this is a transition stage where the young professional learns such skills as how to get things done through both formal and informal communication channels and how to utilize technical skills in real life problems. They also learn that most professional tasks involve a small amount of high level challenging analysis and a large amount of routine work. Eager young professional may find this frustrating. This is a critical stage and the young professional should not despair.

It is important to recognize that this stage is one of preparation and transition, and that the young professional should do the best possible job of learning the appropriate skills. From my experience I would suggest that Stage I should be perhaps one or two years in duration.

As the internship ends the person should gain a reputation for technical competence and the ability to work independently. Then they are ready for Stage II; As colleagues, they should be given the opportunity to work more independently on progressively more difficult tasks. They should recognize that real organizational power is often a function of their expertise. So they should try to acquire a unique competence in some area of specialization. This can be a difficult decision because the technological field is so dynamic. They would have to be careful to assure that their chosen specialty would have a reasonable life expectancy. The specialized area could be a set of specialized skills such as those associated with systems analysis.

Seven or eight years should be enough to become a qualified Stage II professional and move on to Stage III. In Stage III the professional could be taking greater responsibility as an informal mentor in guiding and developing those in Stage I. This does not require management responsibility - only about one third of the Stage III professionals are managers. Rather they accomplish this through the power gained from their expertise. They also interface with people outside of the organization as a representative or linking pin for those inside. They obtain contracts, get budgets approved, secure scarce resources, etc.

Many professionals never move beyond Stage III and it's attractive package of counseling opportunities, technical involvement, recognition and status rewards. However to continue to play a vital role at this stage, the professional cannot rest on laurels. Unfortunately, if they slack off at this stage they could become prey to younger, more eager competitors.

Some professionals go on to fourth stage where they can significantly influence the direction of the organization. About 75% of the Stage IV professionals are middle-to-upper-level managers. The others play the roles of entrepreneur or idea innovator in some sort of staff position.

The Stage IV professional is almost entirely involved with doing the right things, whereas in the earlier stages, they were concerned with doing things right. They must have reasonable tolerances for ambiguity and recognize that there are acceptable ways of doing things other than their own. Their concern should be about the long range and conceptual rather than the day to day problems.

This framework is not an infallible procedure. However, it should help refine the mental model and guidelines for you career decisions and job assignments. This road map can be especially useful to the professional whose firm uses "job posting" which enables one to have some choice in their next position in the firm.

More on The Earthquake Drama

by MIKE LOPRESTI
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SAN FRANCISCO — You could not possibly know what had hit Candlestick Park until you saw Section 53.

The damage from the World Series earthquake began at the bottom row of this upper deck section. As you walked up the steps, the fault line was clear. The left one-fourth of the concrete steps had been sliced off as if someone had been at work with a jackhammer. And at the top, the most frightened sight of this or any other World Series:

This section of Candlestick Park had literally been ripped apart a good 2 inches. And you could see that the most petrified fan of all had to be whoever was sitting in Row 22, Seat 24.

Below his or her seat, the concrete had broken apart an inch. When the fan looked down after the earthquake, he saw not concrete, but daylight right into the parking lot below.

Baseball Commissioner Fay Vincent first thought the vibration was a jet flying overhead. That's what would cause all that shaking, wouldn't it?

"Honey," his wife said, "I think it's an earthquake."
In the San Francisco dugout,

Giants pitcher Mike Krukow didn't know what was going on.

"I heard someone yell, 'Earthquake!' Krukow said, "and I got the hell out of there."

In the umpires' room, Al Clark was just finishing dressing, ready to walk out on the field.

"When I realized it was an earthquake, and not a little earthquake, it was scary," Clark said. "I don't think I've ever been more scared in my life. The walls started buckling. I just had to get out of there."

At 5:04 p.m. PDT, 20 minutes before the first pitch of Game 3 of the World Series was to be made before a cheering crowd, Candlestick Park and its 62,000 people got the jolt of their lives.

The earthquake that caused heavy damage throughout the Bay area caused confusion at Candlestick.

It lasted 20, maybe 30 seconds. First came a strange quiet from the crowd, then a loud roar after it had ended. Then the hour of milling and confusion as people tried to realize just what had happened.

"At first," Krukow said, "it was like 'Gee Whiz, let's get on with the game.' Then reality set in, we started getting reports of the damage that had happened, and everybody got very scared and very confused."

"People are afraid to go home and see what might have happened.

There's a lot of praying going on right now."

Krukow said this with a sober look on his face and his 2-year-old son in his arm. Like most of the other players, the first thing he had done after the quake was round the field and look for his family.

Giants catcher Terry Kennedy had gone to the stands to find his wife.

"I told her to go, but she wouldn't leave without me. It's probably just as well. If something else happened (aftershocks) and she was out there alone ... People have been worried about being down 0-2 in the World Series. They better check their priorities."

As Candlestick slowly emptied and night set in, one of the first questions was what would become of a World Series suddenly famous for an earthquake.

Giant officials said cracks had been spotted in the walls of Candlestick in three different sections.

Two hours after the quake, Candlestick inside was quiet and dark, with one strand of lights burning. But outside, the parking lot was jammed, the freeways in gridlock.

Every bridge in an area surrounded on three sides by water was closed. The traffic had nowhere to go. The few phones that still

worked had lines up to 50 people long, worried baseball fans trying to reach home.

The quake hit just as some of the players were jogging on the outfield and the last surge of fans was making its way through the Candlestick gates.

In the press box, 150 feet high, the sound seemed like the sumping of the fans' feet, a crowd in anxious wait for the World Series.

But when the walls shook and the television sets mounted high on the press box walls swayed back and forth, it suddenly became clear that an earthquake had struck. Fifty reporters made a mad dash for the two doors. But as quickly as it had begun, it was over.

Out on the field, players looked skyward, the first worry being Candlestick's tall light poles. It is not a comforting sight to see a 200-foot high light pole shaking like a stoplight in the wind.

"What those lights were doing was incredible," Krukow said.

Police soon flooded the field and an ambulance was driven in, stopping by the first base coaching box, just in case. But no injuries were reported.

The crowd, at first unaware of the seriousness of the quake, remained in the stadium, sure the game eventually would begin.

But the damage was much more

serious in the real world, and power was soon cut off from the stadium, not long after the public address announcer had warned fans that in case of an aftershock, those in the upper decks were to head for the ramps and those in the lower decks were to go straight to the field.

It was certainly an unprecedented announcement in World Series history, inviting fans to head for the pitcher's mound.

Thirty minutes after the quake, the crowd began to chant, "Let's play ball! Let's play ball!" But by then, it was clear that Mother Nature had taken care of this World Series for one night, maybe more.

Inside the dark clubhouses, with only flashlights to make their way, the players had little thought of Game 3. One by one, they collected their families, found their cars in the dusk and joined the traffic jam.

Wanting to get the crowd out of the powerless stadium before night fall, Vincent called the game and ordered the stadium evacuated.

Only when the people made their way into the parking lot did they find that they had no place to go. An area that had celebrated its own World Series for a week now was suddenly burdened with recovering from disaster. Suddenly, in the dark quiet of the damaged Candlestick Park, baseball did not seem so important.

"WHAT'S MY LINE?"
By Jeanne Wilson

ACROSS

- 1 Solo
- 5 Peruvian
- 9 Pretend
- 12 Track game
- 17 Meeting program
- 19 Anon
- 20 Speak lovingly
- 21 Claw
- 22 Screened from light
- 23 Samms or Bovary
- 24 It's dynamite!
- 25 "Kate and —"
- 26 "What's up, Doc?"
- 28 Meerschaums
- 30 Trouser feature
- 31 Williams of TV
- 32 Nimbus
- 33 Wight is one
- 35 Major ending
- 38 The heavens
- 40 "Ah, me!"
- 46 Montmartre money
- 48 First-class
- 49 Nine: pref.
- 50 Venez. copper center
- 53 Byrnes of "Rte. 66"
- 54 Essentially
- 56 Russ. letters
- 57 Faithlessness
- 60 News: abbr.
- 62 "Sesame Street" name
- 63 City on Puget Sound
- 65 Mortal
- 67 Golden-brown
- 68 Huzzah!
- 69 "I'm a Golden Girl"
- 71 Before
- 72 Funny Lilly
- 75 Icel. poetry collections
- 76 Drummer Louis
- 79 Constellation
- 80 Noted architect
- 81 Opera's Renata
- 84 Conducted
- 86 Sea birds
- 88 Bishopric
- 90 Freudian word
- 91 Colombian city
- 93 Shortly
- 94 Producer
- 96 Farm house
- 97 Done
- 98 "Where are we, Capt. Magellan?"
- 100 Disintegrate
- 102 Actress Miles
- 103 Moist
- 104 Darn
- 106 Concerning
- 108 QB e.g.
- 112 Films' John —
- 114 "I love you truly"
- 118 Massey of movies
- 119 — Baba
- 120 Remote
- 122 Bragged
- 123 — four
- 124 Pallet
- 125 — over (help)
- 126 Ungulates
- 127 Range
- 128 Fruit drink
- 129 Short jacket
- 130 Furnish

DOWN

- 1 — Khan
- 2 Erect
- 3 Vulgar
- 4 Journalist St. Johns
- 5 Words of understanding
- 6 — de plume
- 7 Liken
- 8 "For want of —"
- 9 Entr'—
- 10 Entrust
- 11 Toddler
- 12 Gaped
- 13 "The Winter's —"
- 14 — breve
- 15 Superman's sweetie
- 16 Patella's place
- 17 Residue
- 18 C'est — (to wit: Fr.)
- 27 Bullwinkle antagonist
- 29 Propounded
- 30 Athlete's shoe part
- 32 Matisse
- 34 Bundle of grain
- 35 Salamanders
- 36 Honor
- 37 Czech. mountain range
- 39 Table d'—
- 41 Cree for one
- 42 Father of Odysseus
- 43 Isfahan native
- 44 Water wheel
- 45 Corroded
- 47 "Arrivederci!"
- 53 Copy
- 55 "What's in it for me?"
- 58 Narcs e.g.
- 59 Caviar source
- 61 Comp. dir.
- 64 Singing comic of old
- 66 —en-scene
- 67 — off (irate)
- 69 Yellowjacket
- 70 Part of TAE
- 72 Forum wear
- 73 Praying figure in art
- 74 Unimportant
- 76 Mrs. Bumstead
- 77 Slip a syllable
- 78 At no time
- 80 Piece by David
- 82 Vandyke
- 83 Soil: pref.
- 85 Art style
- 87 Turkic language
- 89 Foe
- 92 Letter carrier
- 95 Made waves
- 96 Charity affair
- 99 Think
- 101 Legislate
- 105 Related on mother's side
- 107 Bucolic
- 108 Seeds
- 109 Guinness
- 110 "And — bed" (Pepys)
- 111 Small cut
- 113 Helper
- 114 Eng. gun
- 115 "Heads —, tails..."
- 116 Wimp
- 117 Sullivan and McMahon
- 119 Desert wear
- 121 Bustle

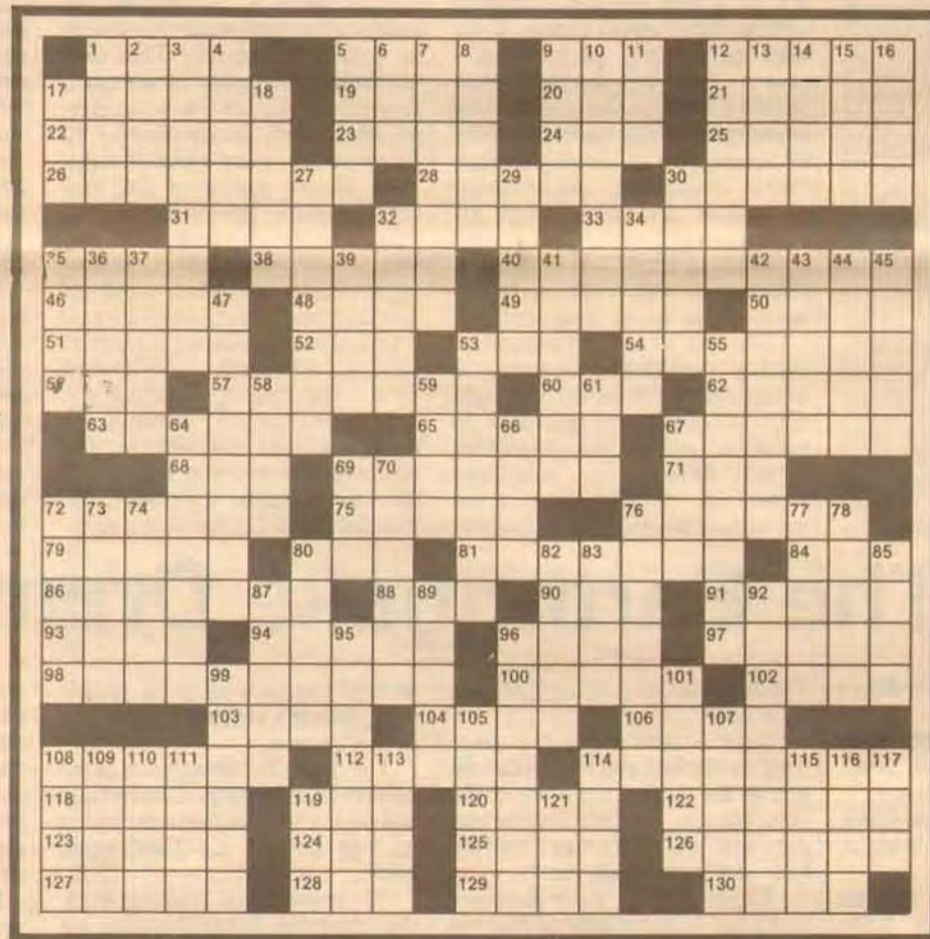
Cryptograms

1. AKEDI-CHWNBUY SHREW IBWJCB DUY
SECUDLUY OW ROYWONKC EDNBRUWC SOCK
JHSUDOWN KBALEWY. —By Lois H. Jones
2. OETT BGOAU GCCUECXNBY JDU OBNGO
"ONGO GAB" UHMNC HATT ER MDN YRGXN
JAMD DUM GAB. —By Barbara J. Rugg
3. XWC YLW'T BXIFO OCEX RT LWXBOCE YLW'T
RWTBLWB EXFIC. —By Gordon Miller
4. ESP MISHHAP MUPY UG MUCK MUCY YGP
HACK PYDE DAP MIUK. —By Ed Huddleson

SOLUTIONS

1. Sharp-tongued woman punctured waterbed in midnight argument with covering husband.
2. Dull radio announcers who dread "dead air" often fill up the space with hot air.
3. One man's tough hero is another man's instant rogue.
4. Kid spilled soda on soft sofa and left dark red spot.

Crossword



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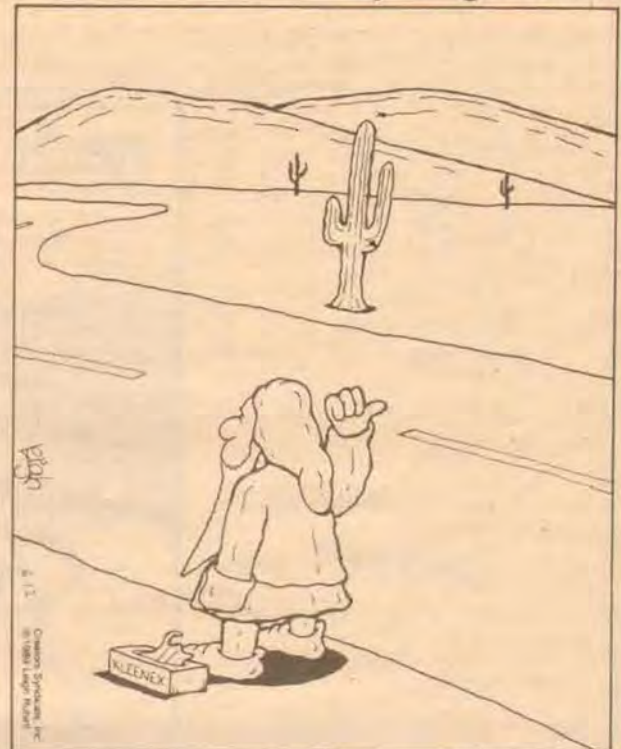
By Leigh Rubin



"Your attitude stinks, private! See these stripes? I give the odors around here! You're out-ranked! Get my drift?!"



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SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly



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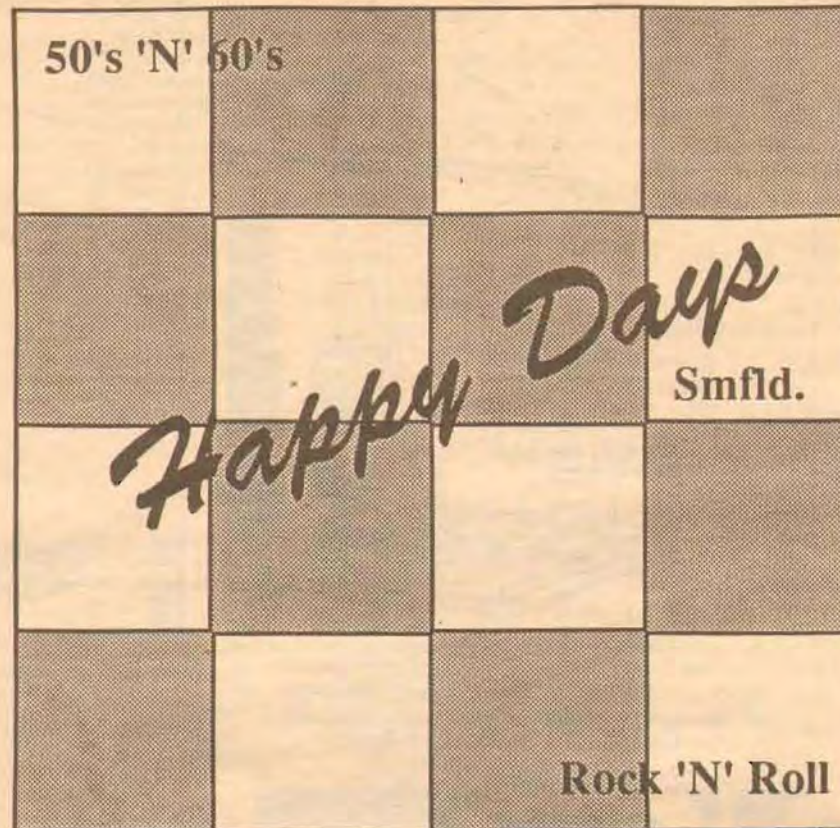
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Women's Volleyball		
10/19	@Bridgewater State	6:00 p.m.
10/23	@RIC	7:00 p.m.
10/24	@Bentley College	7:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer		
10/21	@Springfield College	10:00 a.m.
10/23	@Quinnipiac	3:00 p.m.
10/25	@Holy Cross	3:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer		
10/21	Springfield College	1:00 p.m.
10/23	Quinnipiac	3:30 p.m.
10/24	@URI	3:00 p.m.
Women's Tennis		
10/19	URI	3:30 p.m.
10/21-10/22	NE-II @Springfield	TBA
Men's Cross Country		
10/21	@Northeast-10 Tournament	TBA
Women's Cross Country		
10/21	Northeast-10 Tournament @Quinnipiac	TBA
Intramurals - Football		
10/23	Time	Field
3:30	1	SIB v. Brew Crew (women)
	2	Northpoles v. GFC
	3	Delta Sig-A v. BETA
	4	DWI v. Fightin' Fish
4:30	1	Theta v. APK (women)
	2	NFC v. Phi Sig-A
	3	TKE-A v. Delta Chi-A
	4	Big Dan v. The Aints
10/24	3:30	1
	2	KDR-A v. Phi Kappa Sig-A
	3	Bangers v. SS&W
	4	KT-LZ v. Delta Sig-B
4:30	1	Kaos v. Mind Over Matter (women)
	2	TEP-A v. Sig Ep-A
	3	Phi Kappa Sig-B v. BSC
	4	Bounty Hunters v. Red Raiders
10/25	3:30	1
		Absolut v. Mass Confusion (women)

Bryant Notes:

2	Northpoles v. Delta Chi-A
3	TEP-B v. OFC
4	Oeda v. Gonads
4:30	1
	2
	3
	4
Men's Volleyball	
10/19	8:30
	9:00
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10/23	7:00
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10/24	8:00
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Women's Volleyball	
10/19	8:30
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10/23	7:00
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10/24	8:00
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Scoreboard:

Women's Soccer		Women's Volleyball	
Bryant	1	Bryant	3
S MU2		Stonehill	0
Women's Tennis		Women's Tennis	
Bryant	0	Bryant	5
S MU2		RIC	4
Men's Soccer		Men's Soccer	
Bryant	3	Bryant	5
Assumption	0	St. Anselm	4
Men's Soccer		Men's Soccer	
Bryant	0		
Weslyan Univ	3		

Added Notes:

Golf
The golf team traveled to the ECAC tournament, where they finished fifth with 619 strokes. The Indians were led by Scott Trethewey and Dave Olender who finished in a tie for 22nd place overall.

Cross Country
The women's cross country team took the week off as the men ran at the Easterns. Bryant placed tenth in the team standings, with 309 points. Roger Stevens came across as the number one finisher for the Indians at 35th.

Volleyball
The women's Volleyball team found themselves staring down the barrel of Stonehill's impressive guns, but the Lady Indians came out on top in a 3-0 romp against one of the better teams in the NE-10 conference.

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WEDNESDAY OCT 25 3:30 PM and 4:30 PM

3:30	1) Bob Coker (Science) vs Kim Bickell (Sr Capt)	4:30	Loise Lecours (Data Proc) vs Alisson Padget (Soph)
	2) Leo Mahoney (Finance) vs Patty Blair (Soph)		Richard Spivak (Economics) vs Taryn Gage (Sr)
	3) Les LaFond (VP Student Affairs) Nancy LaFond (Library) vs Mara Bazarian (Fr) Sharie Poulin (Fr)		Peter Mandel (Pres Office) Roger Anderson (Management) vs Sharie Poulin (Fr) Mara Bazarian (Fr)
	4) George deTarnowsky (Social Sci) Jackie David (fac serv coord F) vs Taryn Gage (Sr) Alisson Padget (Soph)		David Simpson (Controller) Bob Coker (Science) vs Patty Blair (Soph) Kim Bickell (Sr Capt)
	5) Harry Robinson (Science) Wally Camper (Management) vs Meredith Molnar (Jr Capt) Joelle Davis (Jr)		Bill O'Hara (Past Pres) Leo Mahoney (Finance) vs Joelle Davis (Jr) Meredith Molnar (Jr Capt)
	6) Bill O'Hara (Past President) Bob Reall (Athletic Dept) vs Amy Tucker (Jr) Chris O'Connor (Jr)		Steve Winsor (Bursar) Ray Fegarty (Exports) vs Chris O'Connor (Jr) Amy Tucker (Jr)

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Bryant Keglers Keep Pace

by John Legere

The men's bowling team remains perched at the top of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference after last Sunday's conference match at Garden City Bowl in Long Island.

After 2 conference matches, Bryant's record stands at 10-4 and they lead the league with 73 1/2 points, 6 1/2 points ahead of the closest competitor.

Bryant's biggest win of the day came against arch rival St. John's university. It was a nip-and-tuck match up until the final few frames when Bryant blew the game open and came away with a 6-2 victory.

Leading the way was Billy Webb, tops on the day with a 203 average and a 5-1 match play record. Also turning in excellent performances were Joe Emma and Scott Gonzalez, each averaging over 190.

Faced with tight matches and

grueling lane conditions, Coach McKenzie once again had to call on his bench and the response was overwhelming! Turning in some very clutch relief work were Dave Martin, Shawn McDowell, and Ken Brunner, who combined for a 9-3 record.

Bryant's next competition will be November 4-5 when they travel back to New Jersey to compete in the Metro Collegiate Championships.

Bryant Hockey

by Nick Gerostathos

The Bryant College Indians start their season on October 25 at Salve Regina. With the team in its fourth week of practice, the Indians are looking to be a strong competitor in the Northeastern Collegiate Hockey Association (NECHA) Division.

Under head coach Alex Saccoccia, the team, with 15 newly acquired rookies, will look for strong support from goaltender Nick Gerostathos and team captains Brian Hert, Kevin Pickering, Bill Richardson, and Scott Steiger. Coupled with the new talent of the freshman and the experience of the veterans, the Indians are looking forward to a successful season that could take them to the national finals.

This year the league has expanded to include MIT and Springfield. Also UCONN has been put under suspension for the entire season.

The Indians' first home game is October 28 against rival URI. The game will be played at the West Warwick Civic Center.

BRYANT COLLEGE HOCKEY 1989 - 1990

October			
Wed. 24	Away vs. Salve	@ St. Georges	8:30pm
Sat. 28	Away vs. URI	@ West Warwick	6:15pm
November			
Sat. 4	Home vs. CCSU	@ West Warwick	9:00pm NL
Sat. 11	Home vs. Wentworth	@ W. Warwick	9:00pm
Fri. 17	Away vs. Wentworth	@ Mathews	8:15pm
Sat. 18	Home vs. MIT	@ West Warwick	9:00pm
December			
Sat. 2	Home vs. Springfield	@ W. Warwick	6:15pm NL
Wed. 6	Away vs. WPI	@ Westboro	7:30pm
Sat. 16	Away vs. CCRI	@ Thayer	7:30pm
Semester Break			
January			
Wed. 24	Away vs. Emerson	@ Emerson	9:00pm NL
February			
Fri. 2	Away vs. MIT	@ Johnson Center	8:00pm
Sat. 3	Home vs. CCRI	@ West Warwick	9:00pm
Fri. 9	Home vs. URI	@ West Warwick	4:00pm
Sat. 10	Home vs. WPI	@ West Warwick	6:15pm
Playoffs			
Fri. 16	Div I North & South	@ UPENN	
Sat. 17	Div I North & South	@ UPENN	

Athlete OF THE WEEK



Noelle Emmette

This week's Athlete of the Week is Noelle Emmette, a hitter on the women's Volleyball team. Emmette, a sophomore CIS major from Middletown, CT has greatly improved her overall game during the past two weeks. Her serving has been consistent, and she has played good defense, diving for hard to reach balls. Her strong play helped to lead the lady Indians to victories against Quinnipiac and an extremely tough Stonehill team, both in three straight games.

Intramural Update:

by Coach Bob Reall
Intramurals Director

Co-ed volleyball and men's & women's floor hockey rosters are due by **Thursday, October 26.**

The women's volleyball regular season ends on Tuesday, October 24, and the playoffs (top four teams) will begin on Wednesday, October 25.

Men's volleyball playoffs are scheduled to start on Wednesday, November 1.

Flag Football Standings As of 10/18/89

Major	W	L	T	Pts
NFC	5	0	0	10
GFC	3	0	1	7
TEP	3	1	0	6
Sig Ep	3	2	0	6
KDR	3	3	0	6
Phi Kappa Sig	2	1	2	6
Phi Sigma Nu	2	2	1	5
Delta Sig	2	3	1	5
SS&W	2	3	0	4

Bangers	1	2	1	3
BETA I	2	1	3	
TKE	1	2	1	3
Northpoles	1	3	0	2
Delta Chi	0	5	0	0
Minor				
Big Dan's	6	0	1	13
DWI	5	1	1	11
Bounty Hunt	5	1	0	10
Fightin' Fish	5	1	0	10
OEDA	5	1	0	10
Gonads	4	1	0	8
Aints	4	3	0	8
Red Raiders	3	2	0	6
Steep & Deep	3	2	0	6

(Note! Three teams forfeited out: Stars, Dorm 15, and Pit Panthers)

Frat "B"	W	L	T	Pts
OFC	4	0	0	8
Crush	3	0	0	6
BSC	2	0	0	4
Bulls	2	1	0	4

TKE-B	2	1	0	4
KT-LZ	1	2	0	2
TEP-B	1	2	0	2
KDR-B	1	3	0	2
Phi Sigma Nu	1	2	0	2
Delta Sig	0	3	0	0
Delta Chi	0	3	0	0
Women				
Absolut	4	0	0	8
Mass Confus.	2	0	1	5
KAOS	1	0	1	3
APK	1	0	1	3
Theta	1	1	0	2
Mind Over				
Matter 1	2	0	2	
SIB	1	2	0	2
Brew Crew	0	4	0	0

Attention

Due to numerous rainouts and teams having difficulty playing 3:30 games, games will be scheduled on Fridays and Sundays in order to finish the season before Thanksgiving.

The Rhode Island State flag football tourney is scheduled for Sunday, November 19. Bryant is the host again!

Sports Rap:

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It's World Cup Soccer time again. Next year, the world's best soccer teams will converge on Rome and get it on. But that's not the point of this article. The focus of this article is on the 1994 World Cup Tournament to be held here in the good ol' USA.

Let's face it, soccer in this country hasn't exactly enjoyed the popularity deserving of the number one spectator sport in the world. And with the 1994 winter Olympics to be held in Anchorage, Alaska, all minds will be experiencing the Olympic spirit. They won't give a good hoot about soccer. Unless we start building interest in it now.

Ever since the World Cup play began in 1932 in Uruguay, it has been the most popular and widely attended such tournament in the world. The United States hasn't appeared in one in years, and hasn't eliminated anyone since 1954 when they booted England out.

So now we've got the chance to show the world that we aren't the stereotypical football loving, beer guzzling Americans that we have been made out to be by European and South American soccer fans. They say we can't play soccer so why shouldn't they make fun of us? But then we turn around and say that we can't play soccer, so why should we bother?

What's our problem? We have a lot of very good young soccer players in our high schools and colleges. Our junior All-America team is one of the best in the world. So why does the extent of our soccer experience stop dead at the Major Indoor Soccer League? And why isn't this sport televised? Hell, not even the likes of Sports Channel will televise soccer games unless it's sometime around 3:00 a.m. on alternate Saturdays when it's snowing!

It seems that as soon as college players graduate, they either give up soccer, play in Europe, or move on to the MISL, which really doesn't count as real soccer. It's more like

racquetball with one's feet. So what are we going to do about it?

How about drumming up support for a real Major Outdoor Soccer League? Get something going and off the ground. I'm sure that there are enough people out there that wouldn't mind seeing this thing get going. And I'm sure that there are enough investors, if not in the U.S., then certainly in Europe and South America that would be willing to put up the money to start this league.

OK, we're business students, so let's put it in terms of business. At first, of course, the league would lose money. But think of the marketing possibilities. A whole new line of T-shirts, hats, posters,

mugs, and other assorted stuff (basically anything that can have a team logo put on it) would be put out.

America as a nation will be getting it's first real look at the game of soccer in 1994. But if we don't do it right and come out to see the games and make an effort to accept it into our society, it will be out last real look for a long, long time. We'll be the laughing stock of the entire soccer loving world, and we'll only strengthen the American stereotype mentioned above. So let's get out stuff together and allow one of the most exciting and entertaining sporting events in the world to have a shot here in the United States.