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Hare Krishnas Return to Bryant

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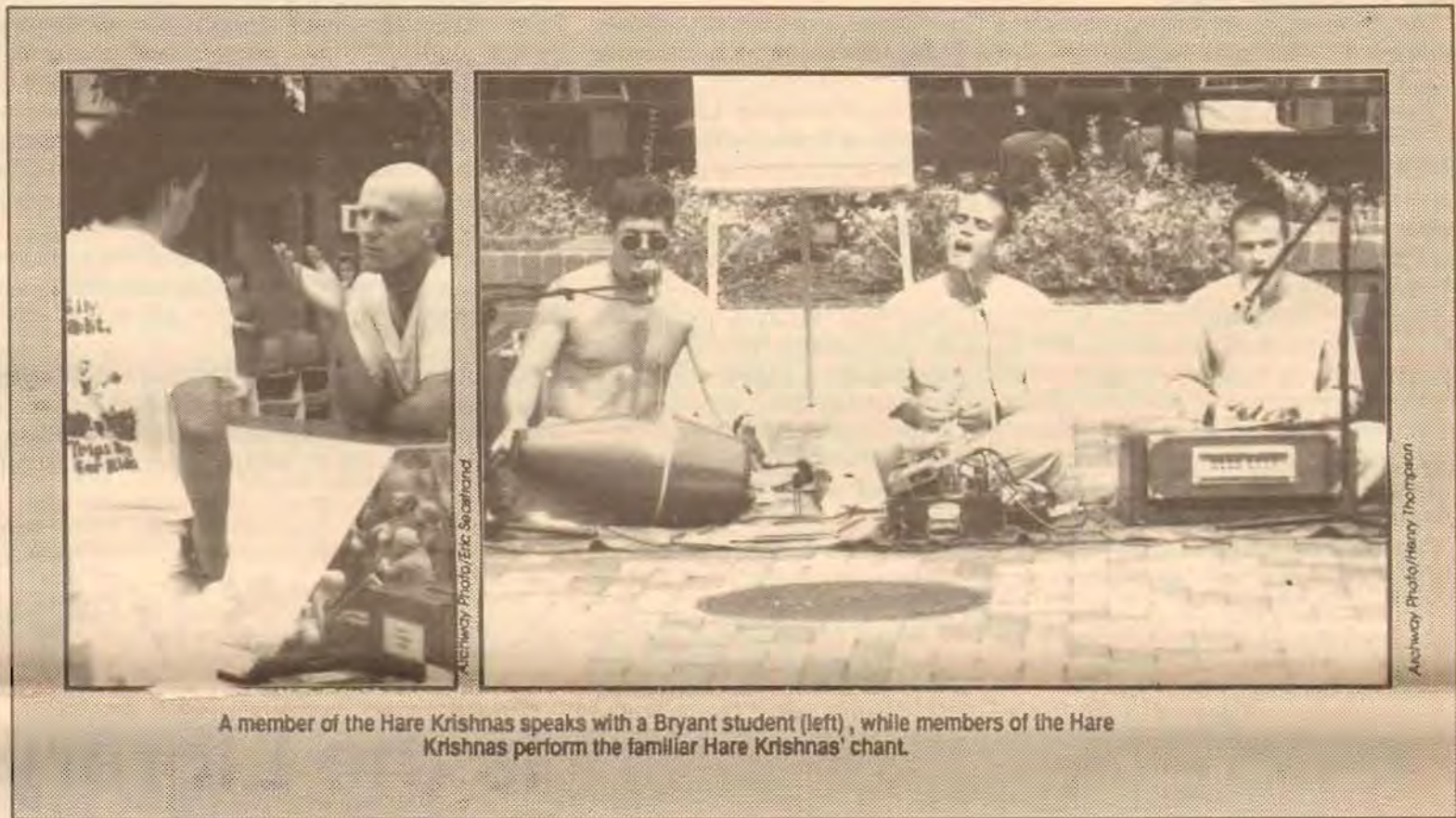
"Oh Lord, please engage me in your service." This was the message of the Hare Krishna chant heard at Bryant last Thursday. The Krishna's returned to Bryant to relay their message of spiritual importance to the Bryant Community.

The Krishna's believe that all humans are servants of God. The purpose of human life goes beyond the material world, they contend. Therefore, they say humans' purpose is to serve God and, therefore, grow spiritually. This is supported by their belief in detachment from the physical body and the demands and pleasures associated with it.

Another Krishna belief is a concept called *dorma*. *Dorma* is that which sustains one's existence. The Krishna's believe that the *dorma* for every living being is service. This is supported by the familiar Hare Krishna chant which translates to "Oh Lord, please engage me in your service."

The Hare Krishna's view service as their function in society. This service is to remind people of God. They say they are available to educate the people who approach them. They are not trying to convert people, the Krishna's state.

The Krishna's came to Bryant after being invited by Professor Richard Spivak. Spivak invited the Hare Krishna's to Bryant



A member of the Hare Krishnas speaks with a Bryant student (left), while members of the Hare Krishnas perform the familiar Hare Krishnas' chant.

College last spring and again this fall. Spivak said he wanted to expose the suburban Bryant campus to new groups that one would encounter if Bryant were located in a city.

The Hare Krishna's, Spivak said, were the easiest group to get to come

on campus and would come for free. He said there was not a large amount of interaction with the Krishna's by the Bryant community; but that the Krishna's were pleased to be here and were impressed with those persons that did approach

them. This Hare Krishna group came from the nearest Krishna Temple, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Eight male Krishna's attended, compared with eight males and four females that visited Bryant last spring.

Spivak said he plans to invite the Hare Krishna's back next spring. In addition to the Krishna's, Spivak said he would like to get other groups on campus that would help expose the Bryant community to new groups and ideas.

A New "Melting Pot"

Douglas J. Higbee
Archway Staff Writer

Dr. Sara E. Melendez, a leader in attracting minority students to higher education, addressed students, faculty, and staff last Thursday about the creation of diversity on college campuses.

Dr. Melendez, former director of the minority initiative for the

American Council on Education (ACE), stated that diversity which is the combination of many peoples on campus, is the first step towards pluralism — the coexistence of these cultural groups.

"Today 53% of college students are women, and 18% are minorities," said Melendez, "but this is not diversity.... We must work together to supplement each others' strengths."

Melendez, who is the vice-provost and executive assistant to the president at the University of Bridgeport, feels that there must be a "behavior change" before there can be a "value change." Recent incidents on college campuses involving racism, anti-semitism, homophobia, and sexism have made this increasingly difficult. Says Melendez, "We have become 'equal-opportunity discriminators'."

This resistance to change is deeply rooted in our history, according to Melendez, who said that Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, and Ben Franklin all openly spoke of their mistrust of immigrants. Because of this, American schools set out to practice "sameness," therefore

eliminating any differences that may have existed before.

The term "melting pot," given to the United States at the turn of the century, referred to the assimilation, that is the "total conversion to a new language and culture," of foreigners into America, with the English language as the unifier.

Melendez pointed out that today, where there is a movement in the U.S. for English as the official language, there are thousands of people on waiting lists for English classes. "Not laws, but opportunities — more teachers, more classes — are what they need," stated Melendez.

Dr. Melendez said that in order to reach true pluralism we need more minority teachers, colleges must require studies of ethnic groups, their history, and their contributions to the United States. Also, codes of conduct to prevent racial incidents on campus, and finally, incentives for teachers who raise awareness towards diversity.

In conclusion Dr. Melendez stated that we must do away with the term "melting pot" and replace it with "symphony." This is because a symphony has variety in its instruments and participants, yet "they play wonderful Mozart."

John Hasn't Given Up

Sarah DalPian
Archway Staff Writer

He began his speech by saying that he would not crawl into a corner and die, and he was planning on fighting his illness every step of the way. On Monday night in the Dorm 15 Lobby John returned again to describe how his condition is progressing. Those who were there either this week or last year will remember John is a Person With AIDS (PWA) and confidently speaks to people about this disease which so drastically effected his life over the past 14 months.

John urged approximately 40 people to educate and protect themselves, and put the education and protective methods to use. By taking certain simple precautions (safe sex, avoid IV drugs and taking care of yourself) you can reduce your chances of getting the disease.

When John was here last year he was considered a HIV positive asymptomatic patient. This means the person has the AIDS virus in their blood and it is reproducing but is showing no physical signs. His illness has now progressed into the HIV positive symptomatic stage. He has lost 40 pounds, has swollen lymph glands and experiences extreme fatigue. His illness has

made him almost unrecognizable from last year. The last stage of the disease, which was referred to as "Full Blown AIDS" is an extreme breakdown of the body's immune system. This stage is usually accompanied by pneumonia, cancer and/or other infections.

Patients like John rely heavily on a drug called AZT which is taken during the HIV positive stages to prolong life. Unfortunately, this drug costs between \$7,000 and \$8,000 per year. He is unable to afford this at the present time and is currently waiting for the government to approve his request for aid.

While talking about AZT, John stressed the point that this drug is made by one manufacturing company and was developed years ago to cure cancer. This company continues to make incredible amounts of money from AIDS patients who can afford this drug.

John came to Bryant with a representative from Rhode Island Project/ AIDS who provided the audience with phone numbers to call.

For further information: (401) 277-6502; for anonymous and confidential HIV testing: (401) 277-2362; and for a support hotline at 1-800-726-3010.



Dr. Sara E. Melendez

Archway Implements Changes

In an effort to upgrade the quality of the newspaper, *The Archway* Editorial Board has implemented the following changes:

1. Eliminated the personals.
2. Changed Greek news to a purely news format.
3. All Greek news must be submitted to the the Greek Letter Council (GLC).

The Archway is also encouraging more organizations to submit news stories. Anyone who needs guidance on writing an article should feel free to consult with an *Archway* staff member.

Previously, fraternities and sororities were free to submit articles that contained personal information (who got drunk, who threw up, who scooped who) and organization news (the intramural football score, the upcoming car wash, the upcoming trip).

The Archway's new policy concerning Greek news will require that only news be submitted to the GLC. In turn, the GLC will submit one comprehensive article to *The Archway*.

There are many reasons for the change, as one could imagine. Libel is the main reason why *The Archway* Editorial Board chose to revise the format. Although the definition of libel can get very complicated, simply put, it is a written statement appearing in any part of a newspaper that damages a person's reputation. Even if a person's name has not been clearly stated in the published work, but a few readers can guess the person's identity, it is still considered libel.

One of the most important distinctions to make is the difference between a public figure and a private person. Public figures forfeit their right to privacy which allows the media to write about their personal lives. However, private citizens are protected in personal affairs, as long as they don't get involved with newsworthy events that transform themselves into a public figure.

As one can see, these laws complicate the Greek news. Why should Bryant College take a chance on being sued from a student who's reputation was damaged in one of the Greeks' weekly columns?

Personals present the same liability problem as the Greek news. Even worse, the source of most personals is almost impossible to trace, since anyone can submit anything.

As citizens of the United States we have the luxury of freedom of speech. We also have freedom of the press. However, we shouldn't use these freedoms as a free ticket to slander people.

Drew Polinsky

Ignorance is Not Always Bliss

In some situations the saying "Ignorance is Bliss" can be extremely appropriate, in others, however, the situation can be incredibly dangerous. Recently there have been rumors, many which are unconfirmed, of very serious events occurring here on campus. I cannot go into exact detail of these happenings because I can't seem to get any answers to my questions. Hopefully by next week's edition of *The Archway*, an actual news story can be printed. However, if you've had your ears open, I am sure you too, have heard these rumors.

It seems to me the administration feels that it is better to protect the reputation of the school than to keep their students informed. As important members of the Bryant Community, students deserve to be kept informed of all events (both positive and negative). I respect the fact that Bryant is a very reputable institution and certain aspects of the college cannot be made public knowledge. I don't think certain issues can be kept quiet if they pose potential risks to students' rights, property and of course, their lives.

Bryant students are not ignorant and I'm sure the majority of us realize that terrible things happen in the world. It is sometimes taken for granted that we will be safe in our "Home Away From Home" and do not always take precautions to keep ourselves as safe as we would in the outside world. If we are made aware of unfortunate occurrences perhaps we could better protect ourselves.

As I'm sure you all have seen, once rumors get started they travel and become twisted and the real truth is sometimes never known. If the facts are presented when the event occurs there will never be any doubt as to what really happened.

As students we should be informed of all events on campus regardless of how it makes Bryant look. In fact, I think it would make Bryant more reputable if we do not have ignorant students. Terrible occurrences can then be dealt with and the students can be included in making Bryant the best and safest place it can be.

Sarah Dalpian


Is the Library Keeping Quiet?

To the Bryant Community:

Did anyone go to the library on Sunday, September 24, 1989? Did anyone try to make copies off the microfilm machines? If you did, you probably found the same thing that we did. IT COULDN'T BE DONE!! The microfilm machines no longer take change. They will only accept Vendacards, which were not available on Sunday or Monday. These Vendacards are not the same as copy cards. The library staff said that the reason they are out of cards is because they didn't anticipate the demand for them. How can that be? Obviously, these Vendacards must be purchased in order to make copies off the

microfilm machines since change is no longer an option. Besides this changeover, which we weren't informed of, the prices have increased. A standard letter-sized copy now costs 12 cents, and a legal-sized copy costs 24 cents; when last year they only cost 10 cents for either size. What is going to come next, will they copy machines only accept copy cards? When changes occur that affect the whole Bryant community, we should be informed BEFORE they happen.

Sincerely,
Darcy L. Case
Melissa L. Pontikes



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Hare Krishnas Offer Thanks

To the Bryant Community:

On behalf of all the devotees here at The International Society for Krishna Consciousness, I would like to thank you for once again giving us the opportunity to visit your campus. It is always a pleasure to be able to discuss our beliefs with such a receptive group of people.

If anyone would like to develop a further understanding of our movement, they are cordially invited to stop by our Boston Centre (72 Commonwealth Ave.). We offer a vegetarian dinner program Monday thru Friday at 6pm, as well as a special Sunday

feast and festival each week beginning at 5pm. You will find the atmosphere here very relaxed and friendly.

In addition, I encourage anyone who is unable to visit us to write me personally at the address below. I will be pleased to answer any questions and provide more information. We hope to see you again soon.

Yours truly,

Bhakta Jeffrey
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What's Going On Here?

To the Editor:

Exactly what is going on here? I have come to the conclusion that we couldn't get the answer to this question even if we asked the President.

The students on this campus have been accused of being apathetic. Rumors of assaults, rapes, hazing, and drug and alcohol abuse have circulated around this campus since we got here. But is it the students who are apathetic or is it the administration who would rather sweep everything under the carpet to save the name of Bryant College?

Well, what about we, the students? Recently,

I noticed a new group on campus trying to make a mark, namely the Bryant Crime Watch Committee. If we as students are to become aware and prevent these tragedies, we first must be informed of incidents that occur on the Bryant campus. No more ring-around-the-rose. How are we supposed to get the point to hit home if Bryant students go on believing that our campus is IMMUNE to these tragedies? When is the administration going to wake up and realize that the key to prevention is awareness.

A Concerned Student

The Senior Class Gift Fact Or Fiction

To the Class of 1990:

Last week there was a letter published in *The Archway* that expressed some dissatisfaction with the idea of a Senior Class Gift. It also made it clear that not all students understand the tradition of a Senior Class Gift. Each year the graduating class leaves a gift as a statement of thanks and gratitude for the opportunities that we have been given. The gift is a tangible thank you that everyone who comes to the college can appreciate.

You might ask yourself why should I leave a gift that I won't be able to enjoy? But how many times have any of us sat on the park benches near the pond, used Nick's place to watch TV, or used the game room to relieve some tension? And I am sure that many of us use the walkway around the Arch, and I am equally positive that at least one person is able to attend Bryant as a result of the scholarship provided by the class of 1982. In fact, all of these things have been left entirely, or in part by the classes of '84, '85, '86, and '87 respectively.

I am sure that you can see my point; the purpose of the gift is not to out do the previous classes, or to spend the most money. It is however, a show of thanks to the faculty who made time to notice our problems and gave more of themselves than what they require to give. To the yellow men who keep the campus spotless and are always willing to give us a hand on move in or move out day. To the secretaries and office workers and everyone who stayed the long extra hours over and above what they were "paid to do."

So yes, you will be getting more letters from me asking for your help in choosing our gift. Please take the time to write down your ideas and send them to me at Box 2891 or put them in the suggestion boxes at the library or the info desk. Or, stop me in the hallway and tell me your idea. Just take the time to think about the gift and make that thought a reality.

Sincerely,

Rodney C. Riley
Senior Class Gift Chair

Just Too Much Money

by Travis Niles Gray
Archway Staff Writer

"A direct tax on wealth." This was the proposal by Vance Packard, author of ten books and Leadership Forum Series IV speaker.

Packard proposed a controversial direct tax on wealth of over \$25 million. Packard said such a tax would better distribute America's wealth. He sighted figures of 34 percent of America's wealth being controlled by less than 10 percent of the population.

The direct tax was outlawed by the US Constitution, Packard said, creating a disproportion of wealth. Income taxes try to act as transfer payments; however, unlike other industrialized nations, America has no direct tax on wealth, Packard stated.

Other than a direct tax on wealth, Packard proposed only \$25 million be allowed to be inherited after a wealthy person dies. This would result in "a great explosion of benevolence" as money went into new technologies or into solving existing problems, Packard said.

In other areas, Packard cited an "incredible skewery" towards the private sector, he said referring to salaries. Packard said the private sector pays 27 percent more than the public sector for the same jobs.

He cited this underpayment with Paul Volker, former Chairman of the Federal Reserve. Volker was the second most powerful man in America, yet was paid only \$89,000 annually, Packard said.

These are some of the proposals and situations Packard cites in his new book *The Ultra Rich: How Much is Too Much?*

In researching his book, Packard visited thirty millionaires who had over \$30 million each. These millionaires ranged from persons with huge egos to person trying to escape the consequences of their wealth, Packard stated.

Packard was at Bryant College Tuesday evening in the Pappito Dining Room where he addressed a near capacity room. The speech was followed by a question and answer session and refreshments.

Packard noted in his opening speech that he was very impressed with Bryant's library. Packard pointed out the ease computerization created in obtaining information.

Experiences

by Steve Campbell
Advisor to the Free Press

It was a short, simple

Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers' meetings take place at 3 pm on Tuesdays in the Archway office. All are welcome to attend.

2. Editorial board meetings are held on Thursday nights at 6:00 in the Bryant Center's South Meeting Room.

3. All submissions must be received by 4 p.m. on the Monday before publication. Copy received after this may or may not be printed, depending on space limitations.

4. All written material must be mechanically reproduced, double spaced, and include the writer's name and phone number.

5. Advertisements are due no later than midnight on the Monday before publication. Rate sheets can be obtained by calling the office (232-6028).

6. Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Homecoming article in the fall of 1982, when I began writing for my college newspaper at Plymouth State College in northern New Hampshire.

I had never written for a paper before, so I can remember anxiously moving in my seat, waiting for class to end, so that I could rush to the dorm to see the newspaper.

My story was across the top of the front page. Slow news week I guess, but what a rush. I could see the result of my work before my eyes. Immediate satisfaction.

From that moment on, I was hooked.

Even though I didn't realize it at the time, that one short story would change the direction of my life. I would cast aside by business degree and write for a living.

Today, seven years after I wrote the Homecoming story, I am a reporter at the Portland Press Herald and the new advisor to the Free Press.

I wanted to write this first "Experiences" column this year, because I think many students underestimate the importance of writing for a college paper. Even though you may think the newspaper business isn't your bag, I urge you to try it.

During my four years at Plymouth State, I wrote for and edited the student newspaper, *The Clock*. It was a full-time, but voluntary, job.

Even though Plymouth is a pretty quiet place, we never had any problem finding news. In fact, on a few occasions, our news went national.

One of the most memorable stories came in 1984, when a group

of us were at a football game and spotted a campus security man toting around what looked like a beeper.

We shot the breeze with him for awhile, and discovered that it was actually a stun gun, a new little weapon used to zap unruly students in the chest to control them. Hmmm.

Remember, Plymouth State isn't Kent State. Our biggest excitement of the year was probably when the cops broke up a keg party. These little, new toys seemed a bit unnecessary.

We went with a front page story, a picture of the weapon, with a headline "Police armed with stun guns."

In the course of our investigation, we also discovered that the security chief purchased the weapons at the end of the year because if he hadn't spent all his money he wouldn't get it the following year.

The local radio station picked up our story, which began a national publicity spree. The Associated Press sent out the story nationally, the Boston Globe and Boston Herald both assigned writers to the story, and ABC News had a blurb "on the little campus in northern New Hampshire where police are arming themselves with a new weapon..."

With in a week, the college president announced that he was taking the stun guns away from the security force because they were unnecessary.

Never underestimate the student press.

We also made the news in 1984, when the paper conducted a student survey a few days before the important New Hampshire primary

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Helping Those to Help Themselves

by Sarah DalPian and
Rob Martin

In our nation's capitol on October 7, 1989, millions of people (non-homeless included) will march to restore funds for federal housing programs. The demonstration has been organized to convince the government to commit itself again to the Housing Act of 1949. In this piece of legislation our country promised to provide decent, safe and affordable places to live for every American.

Students from all over the country are invited and urged to attend. Buses are leaving from Providence on the evening of Friday, October 6th and will return early on Sunday morning. This is a small amount of time to

give up for a very necessary cause. Anyone interested call Rev. Gail Helgeson at 232-6119 for more information or general information.

Some shocking statistics help show that homelessness is a problem that can no longer be ignored. These facts have been taken from a Campus Ministry fact sheet.

* There are an estimated 3 million homeless people in America.

* A recently-released, Congressionally-funded study predicts that over the next 15 years an estimated 19 million people could face homelessness.

* At the start of Reagan's first term, the U.S. spent \$7 on defense for every \$1 spent on housing. Today, the ration of \$44 to \$1.

Everyone is welcome to represent Bryant in fighting against homelessness.

From the Vice President for Student Affairs' office:

Early Sunday morning College officials were notified of a possible assault in one of the residence halls. Smithfield police were immediately contacted and the case is currently under investigation.

UPFRONT:

With Les Lafond

by Leslie L. LaFond
Vice President for Student Affairs

Amidst the hustle and the bustle of a new semester, a quiet revolution is taking place that may be going unbeknownst to many. Fraternities and sororities are making major efforts to redefine and improve the quality of Greek life at Bryant. Through a cooperative exchange of ideas between students, faculty and administration, old problems are being addressed with new vigor, creativity and commitment.

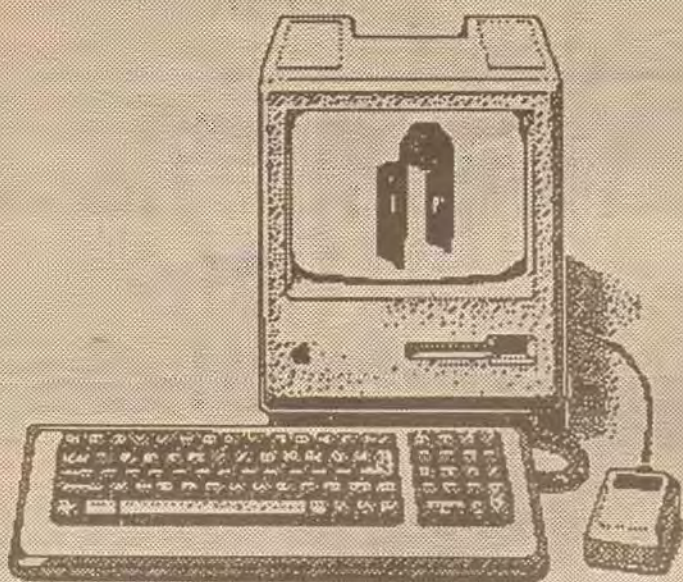
Nowhere was this more evident than during the Greek Letter Council retreat when presidents of all Bryant's chapters, the Executive Council of the GLC, and administrators met to discuss common issues and plan future activities. Paramount to these meetings was the cooperative spirit shown by the individual organizations to put aside competitive loyalties and work together in harmony and mutual respect.

One product of this collaboration is a set of new proposals for conducting the Greek "rushing" period at Bryant, whereby chapters avail non-Greeks an opportunity to witness the comradery, activities, and overall spirit of Greek life. As has been occurring on a nation-wide level at many colleges and universities, the format of the "rush" has been redirected away for alcohol-related events to activities where the focus is more on the personality and character of fraternity and sorority living. Such changes are difficult to implement in a culture so significantly influenced by alcohol use and abuse, but the Greek leadership has shown a sincere willingness to carry through a new direction in their "rush" programs.

Such changes are only the tip of the iceberg. Many areas in Greek life have warranted critical study and necessary change. As you know, the Committee on Fraternities and Sororities has invested significant time and energy into scrutinizing and monitoring the activities of Bryant's Greeks. This body of students, faculty and administrators presented me with a thirteen point set of recommendations last spring that set a new agenda for the Greek community. The proposed changes cover topics ranging from pledging to college support.

Of noteworthy significance is the directive to local fraternities and sororities to attain affiliation with national Greek organizations by the 1991-92 academic year. I support this move whole-heartedly and believe it can do nothing but strengthen the Greek system on campus and improve the equality of the Greek experience. Several local chapters have already become affiliated, while most others are engaged in an active effort to achieve this goal.

This drive for national affiliation is symbolic of an overall effort on the part of Bryant's Greeks to assume responsibility for charting a new course for Greek life. Clearly, change was in order. Fraternities and sororities needed to be a better part of the overall mission of the College, complementing instead of contradicting the academic experience of the classroom. I now firmly believe that, with change, Greek life can become a vital element in the total education process for those who seek such an experience. Having witnessed the cooperative attitude of this year's fraternity and sorority membership, I believe these changes have begun and will continue to move Greek life in a positive and constructive direction.



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Love in the Woods

Andrew Melmed
Archway Staff Writer

upon Helena.

From that point, the play unfolds into a bewildering procession of events leading to confusion, fights, and chases through the woods, man after man, women after women.

Although the language may have proven rather

"Now fair Hippolyta, our nuptial hour draws on a pace," proclaims Theseus, Duke of Athens, to his lover Hippolyta, Queen of the Amazons. This marks the beginning of Shakespeare's play *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, as performed by the National Players on the Bryant campus this weekend.

Set in the court of Theseus, Duke of Athens, and in a nearby wood, the play begins with Hermia, daughter to Egeus, in love with Lysander, who loves Hermia. However, Egeus wishes for Hermia to marry Demetrius, who also loves Hermia. But Helena is in love with Demetrius.

Theseus decides to resolve the dilemma by obtaining a love potion, which when sprinkled into the eye of the individual, prompts that individual to fall in love with the first thing it sets its eyes upon.

Theseus calls upon Puck, his messenger boy, to whom he explains the situation and sends to fetch the love potion. Theseus then tells Puck to sprinkle the potion into the eyes of Demetrius so he will love Helena. Then Helena and Demetrius will be together and Hermia and Lysander will be together.

The drawback of this plan and the foundation on which the humor of the entire play lies comes when Puck accidentally mistakes Lysander for Demetrius and sprinkles the potion in Lysander's eyes. When Lysander awakes from his sleep, he first sets eyes



Titania, Queen of the Fairies talks with a mule

difficult to understand for those people unfamiliar with the works of Shakespeare, the National Players came through loud and clear. It wasn't long before the audience was gasping for air they were laughing so hard.

The Players presented their characters clearly and simply. At times, they seemed to exaggerate actions and expressions, allowing the audience to become more tangible with the characters' personalities.

Well-acted, dramatic, humorous, and comprehensible of the message behind Shakespeare and his plays, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* deserves all the credit it receives, and so do the National Players.

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MON	Jose Neves -Mix-	Lisa V. -Mix-	-All Request-	Doctor Party!	Pete Bizier -All Request-	Michelle & Kathy -Progressive-	Rolando -Dance-
TUE	Jeff & Kwaz's Morning Wake-Up Call	Tim & Howie -Mix-	Rich Cronin -Progressive	Noel Hamilton -Rock-	Jake & Johnny Anything Goes	Roger LeBoeuf & Andrew Melmed Rock & More!	D.J. Antski & Jeff Harvey -Rap-
WED	Stingray -Progressive-	Bambi's Bubbly Mix	Jake & Johnny -Comedy-	Diamond Dave -Rock-	A.J. & Stickman -Mix-	Specialty Shows	
						The Other Side	The Wonder Years
						Top 25 Countdown	Shoecase
						Discovery Hour	
THU	Jeff & Kwaz's Morning Wake-Up Call	Super Dave!	Sam & Derek -Rock-	"Slap" Fox -Rock-	Jennifer Chase -Rock-	Kurt Fauerbach -All Request-	Justin & Craig -All Request-
FRI	Ed Razzano -Mix-	Dave Ogiba -Mix-	Karen B. & Christine O. -Progressive-	Super Dave!	Bonnie & Robyn's All Request Happy Hour	Dino's All Request Party	All Request!
SAT	Al Taylor Classic Rock	Pete & Jason -Progressive-	Kim & Lulu -Progressive-		Lurch & Otto -Mix-	"The Party Zone"	

Career Savvy

Resume Questions

by Melissa Barnes
Assistant Director of Career Services

Q. Do I have to put both my overall GPA and my major GPA on my resume?

A. No. The GPA is not required on a resume, but if it's above 3.0 it's to your advantage to include it. If your overall GPA is higher than your major GPA, I suggest you just list the overall one. Conversely, if your major GPA is over 3.0 but your overall GPA is not, it is acceptable to only list the major GPA.

Q. Is it okay to round up my GPA to the next highest number?

A. NO. If employers learn you've done this they will not regard it favorably.

Q. Should I list all the courses in my major on my resume?

A. No. When the recruiters see that you've concentrated in a particular area, they will assume you've taken certain basic courses. If you want to highlight some courses, I would choose some that are not required for your concentration, but that you feel are relevant for the job you're applying for.

The "relevant courses" section is not required on a resume, and it can easily be omitted for space reasons.

As an alternative to listing courses, you may want to list key projects that you worked on in school, especially if they relate to your job objective.

Q. Is it important to include the line "references furnished on request" at the end of a resume?

A. No. Employers assume that applicants will furnish the names of references when requested. Therefore, this line adds nothing to your resume and can be omitted.

Q. I speak Portuguese, but I'm not sure how many jobs it would apply to. Should I put it on the resume?

A. Absolutely. Any language ability beyond English should be indicated on your resume. We can't predict what uses an employer might find for it.

Q. What's the worst thing to put on a resume?

A. There are lots of things I could say. But at a recent conference, four corporate recruiters were asked what most turned them off on a resume.

These were some of their responses:

- grammatical and spelling errors
- sweeping generalizations
- too much information
- overly creative gimmicks
- lengthy cover letters
- unsigned cover letters
- photos of applicants in swim suits

Congratulations to Kristen Pfahler, the Senate's new treasurer, and Mark St. Pierre, the new Junior senator.

FRESHMAN!! Here's your chance to get involved in YOUR Student Senate. Nomination forms are now available in the Senate Office on the 3rd floor of the Bryant Center. These forms are due back by 4pm on Monday, October 2, 1989. Campaigning will begin at

this time. Speeches will be held in dorm 14 on Thursday, October 5. Elections for these six positions will be on October 10th and 11th.

The Senate is currently holding Special Elections. There are two open seats for the Senior class and one for the Sophomore class. Nomination forms are available now for these positions in the Senate Office. They are due back by Tuesday, October 3 at 4pm. Speeches and elections will take place at the meeting on Wednesday, October 4.

F.J. Talley, the new Dean of Student Life, will speak at the Senate meeting on October 4. Prior to the meeting, there will be a reception for the entire Student Affairs Division. The reception will be at 4pm in Papitto Dining Room with the meeting to follow at 4:20 pm.

Other dates to keep in mind: October 11- Dr. Pattersen will discuss academics and pre-registration.

October 17- "Meet the Senate"- outside South Dining Room from 11 am to 2 pm.



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The Bryant College Bookstore is pleased to award this fall ten book grants to students who achieved a high level of academic excellence in the past academic year. Phill Olson, who manages the store as part of Follett College Stores, said the grants were a natural outgrowth of the company's pursuit of excellence on the campuses it serves. He and his management team want the College Store to be a place where faculty, students, and people from the community will find their needs served. Open dialogue with the bookstore staff is encouraged. To those who received grants this year, the staff offers congratulations and best wishes for future academic success.

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Nominations for Treasurer and Secretary are due no later than Friday, October 6, 1989. Please send them to Box 4054.

LAW SCHOOL

"Briefing from the Law School Admissions Officers", a program for students interested in attending law school, will be held today at 4:00pm in the Unistructure Room 386.

The event will feature a panel of admissions officers from Boston College, Suffolk University, the University of Bridgeport, and Western New England College. There will be an opportunity for questions.

Free Clinic

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Tuesday, October 3

Wednesday, October 4

8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Bryant Marketing Association Announcement

REMINDER:

The second meeting of BMA is next Wednesday, October 4th, 5:30 p.m. in the Bryant Center, Meeting Room 2B!

You can bring you application and dues check with you to the meeting if you wish.

Renewing members remember: October 4th is the deadline for Membership Referral submittals. Your referrals themselves however have until Oct. 11th to pay their dues. Winners for the Member-for-Member promotion will be announced at the October 18th meeting.

If you or a friend are interested in joining BMA but have not yet received an application, please stop by the Meeting - October 4th and pick one up. Or drop a note in the BMA mailbox (#5) and we will mail an application back to you!

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Further info: see Dr. Deluga, Suite F, tel.#232-6279

MENU FOR THE WEEK

* Treat Yourself Right

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
<p>Breakfast</p> <p>French Crumb Cake *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts French Waffles Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Tomato & Cheese Omelet Hash Brown Potatoes *Hot Cereal</p> <p>Lunch</p> <p>Minestrone Soup Ham & Cheese Sub *Sloppy Joe on a Bun Quiches Lorraine *Broccoli Cuts Nachos Chips Grill & Deli Bar Country Style Potatoes Chinese Chews *Fresh Fruit</p> <p>Dinner</p> <p>*French Dip Sandwich Zucchini Cheese Casserole Chicken Croquettes with Gravy *Chicken Salad *Mixed Veggies *Glazed Carrots *Rice French Bread Chocolate Cake w/ Chocolate Icing White Cake w/Orange Icing *Fresh Fruit</p>	<p>Breakfast</p> <p>Blueberry Coffee Cake *Asst. Bagels Asst. Donuts Pancakes Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Sausage Omelet Home Fried Potatoes *Hot Cereal</p> <p>Lunch</p> <p>N.E. Clam Chowder Hamburg Pie Broccoli Rice Casserole *Tuna Antipasto in Pita *Japanese Veggies Potato Chips Cucumber & Sour Cream Cranberry Crunch Bars *Fresh Fruit</p> <p>Dinner</p> <p>Swiss Cheese Burger Pepperoni Pizza Chicken Pot Pie *Top Your Own Burger *Wax Beans *Baby Carrots Biscuits Hash Brown Potatoes Apple Pie Squares Yellow Cake w/ Chocolate Icing *Fresh Fruit</p>	<p>Brunch</p> <p>Asst. Muffins Asst. Donuts *Asst. Bagels French Toast Sausage Links Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Hash Brown Potatoes Cream of Chicken Soup Blueberry Crepes Patty Melts Franks and Beans *Zucchini and Beef Parmesan Potato Chips Deli Bar *Brussel Sprouts Brownies *Fresh Fruit</p> <p>Dinner</p> <p>*Beef Tacos *Baked Ziti Sweet & Sour Pork *White Rice *Corn *Italian Green Beans Dinner Rolls Pound Cake Bread Pudding *Fresh Fruit</p>	<p>Brunch</p> <p>Asst. Muffins Asst. Donuts *Asst. Bagels French Waffles Bacon Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Home Fried Potatoes Tomato Soup Cheese Blintz Pork Noodle Casserole Patty Melts Hot Dogs *Baked Stuffed Potato Deli Bar Potato Chips *Spinach Cherry Cobbler *Fresh Fruit</p> <p>Dinner</p> <p>*Chinese Beef & Peppers Eggplant Parmesan Baked Chicken Buttered Egg Noodles *Rice Glazed Onions *Zucchini *Carrots Dinner Rolls Ice Cream Novelties *Fresh Fruit</p>	<p>Breakfast</p> <p>Cinnamon Rolls Asst. Donuts *Asst. Bagels Pancakes Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Hash Brown Potatoes Country Style Eggs *Hot Cereal</p> <p>Lunch</p> <p>French Onion Soup Trio Salad Plate Bagel Melt *Macaroni & Cheese *Green Beans Potato Chips Grill & Deli Bar Fruit & Marshmallow Salad Vanilla Cream Squares *Fresh Fruit</p> <p>Dinner</p> <p>*Roast Top Round of Beef Au Jus *Spaghetti w/ sauce Apple Crepes *Baked Potatoes *Brussel Sprouts *Cauliflower Italian Bread Banana Bread German Chocolate Cake *Fresh Fruit</p>	<p>Breakfast</p> <p>Apple Muffins Asst. Donuts *Asst. Bagels Apple Fritters Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Home Fried Potatoes Cheese Omelet *Hot Cereal</p> <p>Lunch</p> <p>Beef Barley Soup Greek Salad Plate Buffalo Wings *Chili Con Carne *Carrots *Rice Grill & Deli Bar Macaroni Salad Hermit's *Fresh Fruit</p> <p>Dinner</p> <p>*Italian Baked Schrod Fish and Chips Egg Roll w/ Duck Sauce *Pork Fried Rice *Mashed Potatoes *Green Beans *Mixed Vegetables Dinner Rolls Chocolate Cream Squares Apple Crisp *Fresh Fruit</p>	<p>Breakfast</p> <p>Cinnamon Rolls Asst. Donuts *Asst. Bagels French Toast Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Potato Puffs Bacon Omelet *Hot Cereal</p> <p>Lunch</p> <p>Chicken Noodle Soup Cold Cut Grinder Sausage, Potato, and Pepper Casserole *Seafood Pasta Salad *Summer Squash French Fries Grill & Deli Bar Carrot & Raisin Salad Peanut Butter Cookies *Fresh Fruit</p> <p>Dinner</p> <p>Veal Parmesan Stromboli Supreme *Chicken Tostada *Rotini w/ Tomato Sauce *Corn Cobettes French Bread Yellow Cake w/ chocolate Icing *Fresh Fruit</p>

How Was Your Summer?

by Scott Jordan

This summer was no ordinary summer for me. It all began at a place called Toys R' Us. Two years of college behind me and look at what kind of job I get. This whole summer I get the privilege of working in a toy store stocking merchandise, and don't forget that good old fashioned customer service. Most of them ask stupid, meaningless questions which doesn't make my job any easier. I think I will have to continue to cope with the fact of dealing with people because of the way society is changing to more service-oriented. White collar jobs are in and blue collar jobs are out.

So Monday through Friday, 10am-6pm, I was stuck in this toy store. It wasn't a pleasant atmosphere. Kids, running around screaming to their mothers, asking them for a toy they have desired for. When they say they can't have it, this is where the chaos begins. Everyone remembers when they were kids, right. We were all kids at one time. These kids should consider themselves lucky because I can't even remember

having a toy store as big as this with so many toys to choose from.

The days of working here weren't that boring, though. My friend Pete also worked with me. We would be just hanging out and chatting most of the day. Trying to avoid those managers was hard at times. The customers were even harder.

So the days went by and you might think "For what reason is this person working 40 hours a week on summer vacation?" For one, to keep me out of trouble. You've heard that one before. Second, because I was planning a trip to Europe at the end of the summer, Switzerland, to be specific.

The next question you might ask is "Why does he want to go to Switzerland?" It's actually a long story. I met this girl through a fan club called The Cure fan club. The Cure is a progressive band. I had written to her for approximately a year when she asked me to come and visit her. I said yes. "How could I turn down an offer like that?" I needed to get away anyway.

The date was set for August 16. I would arrive in Geneva on August 17. One thing which I feared was

the idea of traveling to a foreign country on my own. This was sort of a destiny for me. I asked myself many questions before I left. Questions such as "How will I adapt to the food and language?" I speak some French, but not much. I only know one phrase very well. It's too pornographic and straightforward to mention.

Anyway, the plane took about nine hours. The trip was so long I felt like I should have unpacked my suitcase on the plane.

When I arrived in Geneva, I presented my passport to airport security. After that, I realized that I was now about to enter a different country. Waiting five minutes, I met my penfriend, Monique. She greeted me, not with a handshake, but kisses on both sides of my cheeks. I didn't expect this. I kind of wish we had this custom in America.

First, we decided to sit down at a restaurant. She had a cup of coffee. I had a Cardinal brand beer. I felt like I was in heaven because there is no drinking age in Europe. People complain about it here in America, but it is there own fault for this

restriction. Americans abuse alcohol too much.

Next, we walked around Geneva a bit. I was very tired after the trip so we soon took the train to her town of Chexbres. The train travels along the lake through the towns and villages that surround it. It's a beautiful view with much to see.

Throughout the two weeks I was there I traveled to many interesting places. I won't forget the 6,700 foot mountain I climbed down. It was snowing on the top. The boat ride on Lake Geneva was very romantic. The family I stayed with was very hospitable. They treated me like a king while I was there. I was sure to send them a thank you note.

I learned many important things from this excursion. Most importantly, I learned to accept another person's way of life and the different values they have. It also showed me to appreciate the United States for what we have. One last thing I realized, which is a pity, is how much Americans take for granted! Thinking about those starving people in Africa is just one example why we should be proud of what we have.



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Advance Camp 1989

by Al W. DiMarzio, Jr.

Advance Camp, Fort Bragg, N.C., is a place where ROTC cadets, between their junior and senior year, go to test their knowledge of military skills, mental and physical abilities, and learn how to react in stressful situations. Bryant College sent nine cadets this past summer, all of whom have successfully completed advance camp.

From the minute you enter Fort Bragg you are expected to adhere to all military customs and discipline. The training you receive concentrates on preparing you to become an Infantry Platoon Leader.

The first three weeks of training deal mainly with classroom settings, outdoors, on all needed knowledge to effectively lead a platoon. You learn how to work many

communication devices, fire and qualify with the M16 rifle, fire machine guns, fire an artillery piece, and maneuver and navigate through different terrain in daytime and nighttime. You also learn how to drive tanks, distinguish Soviet light arm weapons, build snares, throw grenades, and many other fun-filled things.

The second three weeks deal with putting what you learned in the classroom, out in the field. First, you learn about squad tactics in the offense and defense. You also learn about Small Unit Patrolling. Once you have learned that you go into Platoon tactics. A platoon is usually the size of four squads. Again you learn the offense and defense and about Large Unit Patrolling. The last thing you encounter at camp is

the All American Challenge (AAC). This is four days out in the field where you put all your military and leadership skills to the test.

Advance Camp is a six-week program to test one's ability to lead and to prepare oneself to be a leader. Corporations like to hire people who can handle stress and make command decisions. That is why big corporations like to hire Army Officers because they know they have been subjected to stress and can handle it. Also, being thrown in an environment with people who you do not know, but who you depend on, makes you prepared to deal with conflicting interests or personalities in your work place. Overall, an Army Officer is a preferred employee in today's corporations.



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Miss Augmented America Pageant

by Andy Rooney

Half the Miss America contestants were homely. The best were semi-beautiful.

It may sound cruel to say but they asked to be judged. They entered the beauty contest. They put themselves up there on stage in front of us saying "Look at me, aren't I pretty?" and the answer to the question, in many cases, was a simple "No."

When the girls came on camera at the beginning of the television show and announce their names, they got more laughs in our living room than "The Golden Girls." We were rolling on the floor with laughter as one homely girl after another stepped forward, as the camera moved in for a close-up.

"Arf!" one rude family member barked. "Arf! Arf!"

How does it happen that so many semi-beautiful girls get to the Miss America contest?

The answer probably is that the smartest, best-looking, most talented young women don't enter beauty pageants. The winner this year, Debbye Turner, was not one of the homely ones but she's not the most beautiful girl in America, either.

She's average-to-nice-looking. You could walk a block in any major city in the country and spot three women who were prettier. She won the bathing suit contest and, from all reports, has a good personality but it isn't called "The Atlantic City Personality Contest."

The Miss America Pageant isn't what it used to be in any respect. People no longer remember the names of the winners as they did when Bess Myerson, Lee Meriwether, Marilyn VanDerbur, Mary Ann Mobley and Phyllis George were winning. Could you name any winner in the past five years with the possible exception of Vanessa Williams? The only reason people remember her is because she lost the title when it was discovered that she'd posed nude for magazines in the past. She was henceforth known as "Vanessa-The-Undressah."

Women's rights activists hate the whole Miss America affair, saying it's a sexist exhibition. Pageant officials have made some concessions to those people by trying to put more emphasis on something other than what the girls look like.

Emphasis on attributes other than beauty has made the Miss America

contest a lot less interesting to people who watch it because all most of them care about is what the girls look like. If they're going to have the contest at all, it seems silly to pretend it's anything but a beauty contest.

The so-called "talent" contest is a joke. It's entertaining for a little while because most of the contestants are so bad. The performers are on a level with those you see when you go to your child's school play.

Debbye Turner, the winner, played the xylophone or marimba.

Don't look for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra to sign her to a long-term contract.

The week before the contest began, there was a report that several of the Miss America contestants had undergone various kinds of cosmetic surgery to fix up flawed body parts. If one of them had been declared the winner, the surgeon should have been declared the winner of the Miss America contest. Miss Oregon had her breasts "augmented."

As the remorseless long lens of the TV camera zoomed in to the roots of the blond locks of the girls in the opening scenes, it was apparent from their dark brown roots that there wasn't much natural blondness there.

The first rule of any beauty pageant ought to be that the young women appear as is. They ought not be allowed to wear anything but the simplest makeup and certainly should be disqualified if it was discovered their bodies had been tampered with by a surgeon. One contestant, Miss West Virginia, was asked what she thought about when she was on the ramp in front of the judges.

"Whether my falsies were straight," she laughed.

Continued from page 3:

Experiences

showing that darkhorse candidate Gary Hart would easily defeat frontrunner Walter Mondale as the Democratic nominee for president.

The print and television media picked up on our poll, but most people still viewed a Hart victory as unlikely. A few days later, Gary Hart won and became the nation's hot item - at least until Donna Rice entered his bedroom.

On still another occasion, university trustees had scheduled a meeting on the day our paper was to come out. They were going to appoint a new college president, but refused to tell us who the person was in time for a deadline.

So we called the tight-lipped finalists "racked down plane reservations of the finalists, and found him at a local hotel. As the trustees were about to announce the name of the new president, our paper had already hit the streets with the name of the name of the new president.

There were numerous other important stories we broke, one involving the misuse of funds by a student group to buy clothing for its members. Another story revealed that the student senate had been violating the law by funding a religious organization.

The bottom line is that one

student, who has an interest in writing, can make an incredible difference in what other students and faculty members know about their college.

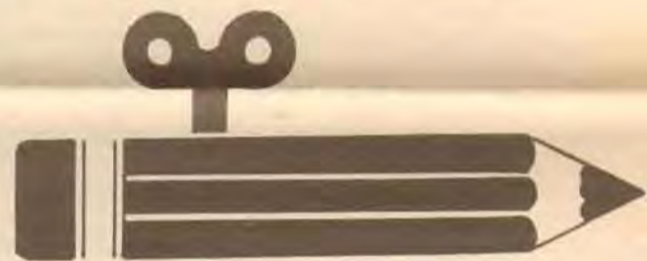
At times, the news may not always be flattering to the college, but it's important to tell the truth.

Working for a college paper can also be a good time. It's a place to meet new friends, work with different types of people, and write about things you always wanted to know about. You're part of a team to create the best possible newspaper you can.

That brings me to this plug for an organizational meeting the Free Press is having this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Boiler Room at the Campus Center in Portland. We have a number of available jobs, but are stressing the need for writers - whether it be for general assignment, sports or arts and entertainment. Show up and give it a try.

Trust me, it's a worthwhile and fun hobby. To think, if I hadn't written that short Homecoming article seven years ago, I could be on the streets selling used cars, and that wouldn't make me happy.

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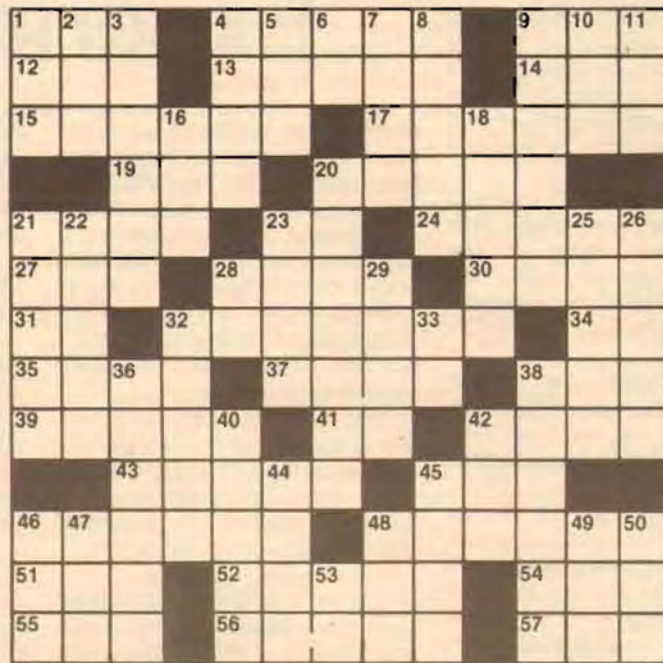
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ACROSS

- 1. Rocks on hilltop
- 4. View
- 9. Piece
- 12. 16th President (abbr.)
- 13. Hue
- 14. High card
- 15. Place incorrectly
- 17. Declared holy
- 19. Over (Poetic)
- 20. Redo
- 21. Sharp taste
- 23. Exist
- 24. Accumulation of body fluids
- 27. Scrap of food
- 28. Veal
- 30. Gr. God of War
- 31. Morning (abbr.)
- 32. Wilderness
- 34. Seventh musical tone
- 35. Cries
- 37. Slope downward
- 38. Irate
- 39. Entertain
- 41. Direction (abbr.)
- 42. Very strong wind
- 43. Growing older
- 45. Stop
- 46. N. Amer. Indian tribe
- 48. Sell
- 51. Hawaiian food
- 52. German (slang)
- 54. Put
- 55. Saturated hydrocarbon (suf.)
- 56. Glide along
- 57. Before (Poetic)

DOWN

- 1. Scottish cap
- 2. Wide Japanese sash
- 3. Place for relaxation
- 4. Blemish
- 5. Sly
- 6. Elevated railroad
- 7. Part of face
- 8. Remove; rub out
- 9. Sell
- 10. Frozen water
- 11. Spread grass for drying
- 16. Lease
- 18. Aromatic, reddish wood
- 20. Perusing
- 21. Warm thoroughly
- 22. Protective body covering
- 23. Wagers
- 25. Iron
- 26. To one side
- 28. 12th Gr. letter
- 29. Distinct pitch
- 32. Sioux tribe
- 33. Alright
- 36. Small brimless cap
- 38. Sleeveless coat
- 40. Clock clickings
- 42. Fish
- 44. Informer (Brit. slang)
- 45. Take away; subtract
- 46. Mineral spring
- 47. Age; eternity
- 48. Conjunction
- 49. Hearing organ
- 50. Cereal grass
- 53. Community College degree (abbr.)



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Speeches and Elections at Senate meeting on Wednesday Oct. 4

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Forms available Now!!

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Speeches in Dorm 14 Lobby Oct. 5

Elections Oct. 10 and 11

OCTOBER 4

"MEET THE STUDENT AFFAIRS DIVISION"

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Senate meeting to follow at 4:20pm



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by Jeff MacNelly

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Better yet, you won't have to do it alone. Your success is ours, so we do everything to make it happen. With the industry's finest training and educational support. And lots of moral support to go with it.

So make better use of the next 10 seconds. Use it to mark your calendar for the Aetna Information Session: Tuesday, October 3, 6:00 pm, MRC Dining Room.



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got talent WE didn't even know we had — watch out all!! After years of being totally un-sports oriented we're looking good... the SDC lost their first game to Theta in the second half, 7-0. It was a game well played and fun for everyone. Thanks Theta! Hi LO!!!!

Don't forget Physical Graffiti and Sisters, get psyched for the Stones... QotW: "In or Out"

ΣΦΕ

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon are planning another exciting weekend and hope everyone can pay us visit. If last Saturday is any indication of this years festivities, you can expect more of the same.

We are excited about having a top notch B-football team, one of the best in campus, led by hedge-alias Shrub.

Thursday was 'lets all get bellies like Wacs' pizza night. TFK was spotted saving six pies for himself for late night munchies. Later that night it was off the kirb wences to see Rapper working his new part-time singing job. Friday kicked off our first annual happy hour with the Sibs. Can you believe it-Guipe was actually there! We hope everyone that came up for keeps coming up to the happiest hour on campus. Does Rapper remember redecorating? Was is Jeckle and Hyde? Or did he do it all? We guess YOU'LL never know! Late night the Hampton Beach brothers and the lovely Pam traveled north for during, relaxation and 24 hours of scholaring.

After Saturday nights gig, Colin was awarded the Bob

Margait Belligerent Drunk Award! Pedro next time either stay sober or stay awake!Sweaty, bald and view of the sunset, Miles have you gotten any sleep yet? Mike we know you had to go home on Thursday to now lawns, but we didn't know you had to mow lawns Saturday night!

We hope to see everyone at all of this weeks Greek Week events and at our party on Friday night - Top of Dorm 2. Especially don't miss being at the comfort Wednesday night sponsored by Sig Ep!

TEΦ

Hello readers, another week gone by and what more can I say. Monday night football was fun with everyone there, and what an exciting game it was. Wednesday was another good time with the sisters of Theta. Binkley really showed them what we're made of when he destroyed those girls at the limbo contest. Way to go Bink! Friday's H-hour with APK went very well. We hope everyone had a great time. Yet this H-hour didn't end it went straight through to the night. WOW were we rocking this place. This wonderful fiesta followed all the way through to Saturday night., but this time we were without the services of Shark who picks up the LBA award this week for passing out at 7:30.

Andy seemed to be quite content when his girlfriend came up by showing her off to the brothers, yet she seemed to be showing off to the brotherhood what she had to offer. Just kidding Andy, I just want to know when those shirts are going to come

in!ATTENTION, Binkley has a new nickname it is now the SCOOPSTER JR. Hold on we have another change in a name, this time its for Pooh, now its Rampoooh.

WE had some outstanding alumni out this weekend, first there was the SCOOPSTER, and then Leon, we were really glad to see you guy's hope to see you soon.

Now for the real news. TEP's A team won their first game against KDR last week of a score 7-0, great game guys. Paul you have a wonderful physique. This week we play the Bangers hope to see you their. We also welcome the B division TEP squad who are listed below: Brian Cayer, Andrew Pertrillo, Steve Justo, Steve Mariam, Dave Ovellette, Glen Minetti, Pat Doherty, Scott Wall, Craig DiGiacomo, Sean Joanas, Dan Lucci, Brian Grillo, Anthony Bonnano, David Mosemann, Don King, Drew Dione, Jason Wood, Bob Bouchard, David Spohni. Good Luck! Later, FLASH

TKE

Well, another week has come and gone here at TKE so let's see what went on. We were going to start the weekend off by seeing Woodstock the real way, i.e., outside and in the rain, but I guess the projector wasn't being too groovy. So, it was off through the clouds and fog to the 3rd suite for a wild watching of The Wall and Willow. (Mike, next time announce yourself with a megaphone and just kick the door in like they do on TV).

Friday brought a super happy hour with the Theta sisters.

The Sibs stopped up to help host the festivities on Sat. night. DJ Jeff was once again a wild man spinning

the tunes throughout the night. The comments and songs of our DJ may not necessarily reflect the views of our brothers, and any rebroadcast or unauthorized use of this material may be prohibited by Residence Life.

All of the alumni have now made an official visit back to TKE, except for Rambo of course, who is somewhere in Wisconsin looking for Squiggy with an M-60.

Other events this week included Monday Night Football and Rollin' Stoned's first game. In other sports, the A team tied Phi-Sig 14-14 with Hep and Greg getting TD's. Not a bad start to a long and grueling season.

I hope everyone has enjoyed Greek Week so far, and is looking forward to Physical Graffiti this weekend.

I better keep my closing short so it doesn't get cut off like last week, so I'll just say bye.

Hoppy.

ΣΑΘ

Hey everybody! Hope everyone had a great weekend! It seems that some Theta sisters are approaching burn-out. With the Stones Concerts and Tyrus's Wedding coming up, I'm sure we'll all make some quick recoveries.

We'd like to thank TEP for showing us a great time at our BBQ. No one seemed to mind the rain as we limbo'd our butts off at the Comfort. Survey says: Give Hoochie another try, her style and grace alone make her a hot contestant. Hey Lisa, watch out—those chairs will jump right out at you. Although Chuck emerged the true winner, Amy gave them a run for their money as we discovered how flexible she really is. Thanks again Bubba!! Later that night we

all returned to the Comfort equipped with pen in hand and white t-shirt. McQueeney was still standing, remarkably after her B-day bash. That pond water felt great, huh? If nothing else, the Comfort was an interesting way to meet people and sweat. It looked like everyone was wearing tye-dyes at the end of the night. Did someone mention air-conditioning for the Comfort as the Senior Class gift?? By-the-way Kim, too bad they canceled the re-runs fo Alf on Thursdays. Perhaps there will be something new and hot in this fall's line-up for you.

Friday we all trooped to TKE for a little social gathering. A great time and at least one funnel was had by all, especially Beard with her 3-B funnel. Amazing. Those 3-man games get a little out of hand especially when they end up as a one-on-one. Later, things seemed to split between Pat Cottrell and Phi Kap. Things get a little fuzzy after that so we'll jump to late night. Phi Kap seemed the place to be as we danced our butts off. Marcy, you dancing fool!! Then things got really fuzzy. . . A little bat told me, however, that some sister, one in particular, enjoyed the windstorm that night. . .

Thanks go out to KDR for our brief but awesome Heaven and Hell Party. We are going to have the second annual soon. it was great to see their alumni up as they and the brothers always show us an awesome time. Quote of the evening: Orange and Blue is HOT but Red and White SIZZLES.

On a final note: Congratulations to Twisted Sisters on their first victory against the SIBS!! Our team is looking HOT this year! Keep it up guys!

Christina: have a great 21 B-day on Friday!! (LOVE YA ROOMIE!)

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Bryant Notes:

Schedule

Scores

Women's Volleyball			Men's Soccer		
9/29-9/30	@Springfield Tournament	TBA	Bryant	5	
10/2	@Merrimack College	7:00 p.m.	Roger Williams	1	
Men's Soccer			Women's Volleyball		
10/2	Northeastern University	3:30 p.m.	Bryant	1	
10/4	@Sacred Heart	3:30 p.m.	Bentley	3	
Women's Soccer			Bryant Invitational semi-finals:		
9/30	@West Point	7:30 p.m.	Bryant	2	
10/2	@Providence College	3:30 p.m.	SMU	ppd. rain	
10/4	@Bridgewater State	3:30 p.m.	Springfield	3	
Women's Tennis			Women's Soccer		
9/28	SMU	3:30 p.m.	Bryant	1	
10/3	@ American International	3:00 p.m.	Plymouth State	2	
Men's Cross Country			Women's Soccer		
9/30	@RIC Invitational	12:00 p.m.	Bryant	1	
Women's Cross Country			Women's Soccer		
9/30	@RIC Invitational	11:00 a.m.	Plymouth State	2	
			Bryant		
			Assumption ppd. rain		

Added Notes

Women's Cross Country

The women's cross country team ran their second meet of the season at St. Anselm College's Shacklette Invitational this past Saturday. Diane Gracey led the lady Indians to a second place team finish. Gracey ran the challenging 3.1 mile course in 20:30. Bryant's other team scorers were Tracey Kelley with an impressive second place finish (20:35); Stacey Huntley, seventh (21:35); Jill Decker, twelfth (22:49), and Diane Margraf, fifteenth (23:23). Rounding out the rest of the roster was Holly Grinnell (25:36), Claudine Tecklenburg (26:09), and Kristen Nelson (26:10). Six teams competed. Congratulations to Diane and the team for their strong performances. The women run next at RIC on Saturday at 11:00.

Men's Cross Country

The men's Cross Country team finished an impressive second this past Saturday at the St. Anselm College Invitational meet.

Women's Volleyball

The Women's Volleyball team hosted the Bryant Invitational Saturday, and went much further than anyone expected. After going 3-0 in their bracket to go to the semi-finals, the lady Indians were faced with a tough Southhampton team. They lost that match 3 games to 2. Their record now stands at 7-3.

Golf

The golf team traveled south to New Haven and the Yale Invitational last weekend. The team, after finishing sixth in the West Point Invitational the previous week, finished fourth at the toast of the Ivy League.

Major League Baseball
(Through Tuesday night's games)

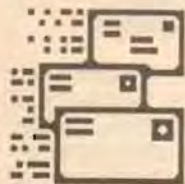
American League East				
Team	Wins	Loss	PCT.	G.B.
Toronto	86	72	.544	—
Baltimore	85	73	.538	1
z-Boston	80	77	.510	5 1/2
z-Milwaukee	80	77	.510	5 1/2
z-Cleveland	71	85	.455	14
z-New York	71	86	.452	14 1/2
z-Detroit	58	100	.367	28
American League West				
Team	Wins	Loss	PCT.	G.B.
Oakland	94	62	.603	—
California	89	67	.571	5
Kansas City	89	67	.571	5
z-Texas	81	75	.519	13
z-Minnesota	78	80	.494	17
z-Seattle	69	87	.442	25
z-Chicago	67	90	.427	27 1/2
z- eliminated from race				
Today's Games:				
Texas at Oakland 3:15 p.m.				
Milwaukee at Boston 7:35 p.m.				
Cleveland at Seattle 10:05 p.m.				
Kansas City at California 10:35 p.m.				
National League East				
Team	Wins	Loss	PCT.	G.B.
x-Chicago	90	68	.570	—
St. Louis	85	73	.538	4
New York	83	74	.529	6 1/2
Montreal	81	77	.513	9
Pittsburgh	73	84	.465	16 1/2
Philadelphia	63	95	.399	27
National League West				
Team	Wins	Loss	PCT.	G.B.
San Francisco	91	66	.580	—
San Diego	86	71	.548	5
z-Houston	84	74	.532	7 1/2
z-Los Angeles	74	83	.471	17
z-Cincinnati	73	84	.465	18
z-Atlanta	62	96	.392	29 1/2
x- clinched division title				
z- eliminated from race				
Today's Games:				
No games scheduled.				

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Athlete

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Diane Gracey

The Athlete of the Week this week is Diane Gracey of the women's cross country team. Gracey, a junior management major from Campbell Hall, NY won the Shacklette Invitational Cross Country meet at St. Anselm College, leading the lady Indians to a second place team finish. Gracey ran the 3.1 mile course in 20:30. Gracey was also named the Northeast-10 Conference runner of the week.

Lady Indians Keep on Moving

Beat Roger Williams in Three Games

Carrie Monteleone
Archway Staff Writer

The Bryant College volleyball team was victorious against Roger Williams last night. In three consecutive quick games the team showed no mercy on their opponents. Roger Williams was weak both in offense and defense, giving Bryant little competition.

Roger Williams

3, 7, 9

Bryant

15, 15, 15

Although Bryant came out flat, the first game should have been considered an embarrassment to Roger Williams. The score of 15 to 3 left them disoriented with little hope. The Hawks serving was weak and made it impossible for them to keep possession of the ball in order to stay in the game.

Bryant played a strong offense with good setting by Lori McLaughlin and utch back row moves by Sue Lee. The real intimidation was shown by Noelle Emmette. She kept Roger Williams on their heels throughout the entire match with her spectacular hitting.

Roger Williams began the second game with a glimmer of hope, scoring the first two points. However, that glimmer faded quickly when they lost the serve,

giving Tammy Shearer a chance to show off her floater serve with 12 consecutive points. Heather Houle and Donna Herk made the outcome of the game more predictable, and sooner, rather than later, the lady Indians chalked up a 15-7 victory in

the second game.

All was not lost for Roger Williams in the third game. Bryant actually fell behind for a short time. Head Coach Mary Burke called a strategic time-out and successfully broke the Hawks' concentration.

Donna Herk's excellent hit enabled Noel Emmette to keep serving and get the action going. The lady Indians pulled ahead to ice the Hawks again with a 15-9 victory.

Overall last night's match was not exactly a challenge for Bryant.

Even the ceiling of the MAC got into the act against Roger Williams. At one point, the ball got caught in the heating duct, showing the team's flustered state. Bryant still played up to par and finished off their opponents impressively.



Bryant's Lori McLaughlin (center) sets up teammates Anne Colo (11) and Meghan Lasbury (34) during Saturday's Bryant Invitational. (See Bryant Notes, page 15)

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Intramural Update:

by Coach Robert Reall
Intramurals Director

Flag Football

After one and one half weeks of action, it is quite evident that all divisions will be closely contested, as 14 major league teams vie for 8 playoff spots. Twelve minor independants scrap for the top four spots along with 11 frat "B" squads doing likewise. The "Ladies of the Gridiron" have eight units grappling for four playoff positions.

Women's Volleyball

Tap off last Thursday found found ten teams shooting for the '89 title.

Men's Volleyball

Last chance to enter rosters is today! The season should begin Tuesday, October 3 (check the bulletin board!)

Doubles Tennis

Men's doubles will be held Sunday, October 1. Those who signed up should report to the courts at noon.

Men's Soccer Suffers First Defeat

Richard Miner
Archway Staff Writer

The Bryant men's soccer team lost its first contest Saturday to a tough Bentley College team. A large crowd covered the sidelines to see Bryant in their third home game of the season. Both teams entered the game undefeated, and a tough, hard-fought game was anticipated by many.

Bentley	3
Bryant	1

Bentley, 3-0 coming into Saturday's game, looked strong from the start. Capitalizing on sluggish play by Bryant early on, Bentley scored less than two minutes into the half. The score could be described as nothing more than a "pig pile" near the goal, with bodies from both teams crowding the Bryant net. Bentley continued their onslaught, with little retaliation by Bryant.

Bryant coach Lou Verrochi attempted to inspire the team, telling them to stop spectating and to play soccer. Bryant did muster up some sort of offensive attack near the midway point in the half, but as

soon as they felt they were back in the game, Bryant goalkeeper Eric Hubler caught the ball outside of his zone, resulting in a direct kick for Bentley. The Bentley kick sailed into the corner of the net, giving Bentley a 2-0 lead. The rest of the half was uneventful for both teams, neither with outstanding chances to score. At the half, Bentley held a commanding lead, and Bryant was stunned.

Unfortunately for Bryant, things got worse, not better in the second half. Bentley maintained control of the ball for the early part of the half, using short, controlled passes and a slow tempo. Then, to put the icing on their victory cake, Bentley scored their their goal on a blistering shot off a direct kick in the Bryant end. This provoked coach Verrochi to pull netmaster Eric Hubler, in favor of Sophomore Dan Pascarella, who kept Bentley scoreless for the remainder of the game. Hubler's play, although not stellar, did keep the game from becoming a mockery.

Bentley put together a lackluster attack towards the end of the game. This resulted in Bryant's solo goal, a well placed shot by Freshman John Quirk off an assist by junior Stefan "worm dog" Lange. The goal by Bryant may have squandered a Bentley shutout but it did nothing to stop a disappointing Bryant defeat.

Bryant, now 3-1-1, will try to bounce back against Northeastern University on Monday.

Sports Rap:

Take my Quarterback. Please!

Mark Plihcik
Archway Staff Writer

This has been a disappointing year for New England Sports Fans. First the Bruins were knocked out of the playoffs by Montreal. Then, the Celtics were swept by Detroit. The Red Sox looked like they could do it (for a while, at least) but didn't. The Mets were supposed to do it, but couldn't. And the Yankees...well, that's a subject better left alone.

But the football season opened with hope and high spirits around here. The Patriots were supposed to contend in the AFC East, and after the first half of their opener against the Jets, it looked as if the predictions were right.

But then the natural scheme of things got a hold of itself and the Patriots became like the rest of the New England teams - disappointments. In the last ten quarters, the Pats have been outscored 74-16. Granted, we just got through week three, but enough is enough.

Between the boneheaded calls of Raymond "Mr. Fake-punt-at-our-own-25-yard-line" Berry and

lackadaisical passing of Tony Eason, tempers around here are beginning to flare and patience is wearing thin. The best thing that can be said for Tony Eason is that he made it to week three without injury this year. On Sunday against previously winless Seattle, Eason was 17 for 33, which looks good until you see that from those 17 completions came only 149 yards, or about 9 yards per completion. The quarterback's job is to move the offense, and since the Pats were without the services of running-back John Stephens, Eason's duty was to go airborne and put some points on the board. You can't seriously tell me that the Seahawks' coverage of Patriots wide receivers was that good. Eason only completed 5 passes to his wide receivers.

But all the blame cannot fall on Eason. Mr. Berry, would you please take the stand.

Raymond Berry is perhaps one of the poorest excuses for a coach in New England. He's about as popular as George Steinbrenner is this year and John MacNamara was last year. He continues to call ridiculously hopeless plays for a hopelessly inept

quarterback while Steve Grogan helplessly relays the signs and Doug Flutie sits idle on the bench. I'm not saying that Flutie is the answer to everything, but it is painfully apparent that Eason isn't doing the job. Flutie was 6-1 last season, so why not give him a shot. And while they're at it, let Grogan go back to calling the plays. All of the plays. It's still early enough in the season that the Pats could make a race of the AFC east.

When the hometown fans cheer everytime their quarterback is sacked or throws an incompletion, something is wrong. It's up to somebody to make a change. Whether it's Berry replacing Eason with Flutie or Victor Kiam replacing Berry with anybody, something must be done soon, otherwise the Patriot's organization will go the route of the Cowboys: from contender to pretender in the course of three seasons.

Correction: In at last week's Sports Rap, an inadvertent reference was made to K.C. Jones in which he was said to have signed with Golden State. He, in fact, signed with Seattle.