Amidst the rumors of Public Safety Officers unionizing, George Corona, Chief of the Department of Public Safety answered more questions concerning several issues in his department.

First of which dealt with several documented reports of burglaries occurring over the summer in Halls 15 and 16. According to a source in DPS there were at least three different reports during the month of August with the first two occurring in Hall 15.

According to the source, about $6,000 worth of property was stolen. The third report that did occur was on August 19, 1997.

According to Corona, the reports were logged into the Log Book. Corona, however felt that there was no immediate danger, even though a key had been misplaced sometime in June. Corona went on to say that, the thefts were not a result of the "misplaced" key but rather because the residents of those halls did not lock their doors and windows. Corona explained that his department tried to tell the residents over the summer that it was not safe to have the doors unlocked, but he told the Archway that these residents did not listen to his warnings.

On the subject of no Emergency Medical Technician being on duty for several days, Corona said that he was unaware of any dates other than October 28, 1997, that an EMT was not on duty. He further explains that on October 28, two officers called in sick and that was the reason for the department not having an EMT on duty.

According to Corona, many people misunderstood Public Safety's policy on Ems. According to the literature provided by Corona, it states that "DPS can summon EMT services 24 hours a day and has a direct telephone line to the Smithfield Fire Department in the event that a rescue unit is needed."

According to this policy, "DPS can summon EMT services because they could call Smithfield Fire Department for an emergency, stated Corona.

When confronted about other dates in which no Ems were on duty, Corona simply replied, "these dates could possibly be true."

Those dates according to sources from December 4, 1997, May 1 (3rd shift), May 2 (2nd shift), May 6 (3rd shift), May 8 (2nd shift), December 4 (3rd shift), December 9 (3rd shift), December 24 (2nd shift) and February 3, 1998 (1st shift).

Again Corona denies having any knowledge that these shifts ran without an EMT officer on duty.

Another complaint from within the department encompassed Corona's management style. According to several officers, DPS had run without a supervisor on several occasions. These same sources said that Corona would promote junior officers over seniors to run those shifts. These DPS officers were concerned that campus security would be affected negatively by a junior officer without much experience.

According to Corona, he stated that a junior officer can be put in charge, if the junior officer "showed better leadership skills, and is able to demonstrate leadership techniques" then he would be put in charge of a shift (without a supervisor).

Prayer breakfast to be held at Bryant College Feb. 11

SMITHTHIEILD, R.I. - Bryant College will hold its 2nd Annual Interfaith Prayer Breakfast on Wednesday, Feb. 11 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. in Simmons Dining Hall, located in the Unstructure.

The Interfaith Prayer Breakfast will be patterned after the Annual National Prayer Breakfast that will occur in Washington, D.C., during the first week in February and is replicated throughout the United States. The prayer breakfast is designed to give those who attend an inspirational hour filled with music, prayer, and a spiritual message.

Guest speaker will be The Reverend Dr. James Ford, chaplain of the U.S. House of Representatives.

This event is open to the general public, as well as Bryant students, faculty, and staff. A contribution of 55 per person is requested; students who wish to attend may use their Bryant ID card to pay for their meal, but all others must call 212-6045 to reserve a seat by Monday, February 9. Individual seats or a table of eight may be reserved.

Most people think of the new genetic science as cloning. Cloning sounds easier. It's easier to say during cocktail party conversation. But the science is really about nuclear transfer. It means taking the nucleus and all of its DNA from an egg cell and replacing it with the DNA of another cell. It is the vehicle for genetic engineering, and it will be fundamental to biotechnology in the 21st century. Delby, the world's most famous stamp, was created using nuclear transfer. Now enter George and Charlie, two calves genetically enhanced to produce milk containing disease-fighting proteins.
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On Diversity

For those who are unfamiliar with what the month of February is all about, let me enlighten you with a few thoughts about a very important time of the year. February is considered to be Black History month—a time in which the Black culture is celebrated. Its intentions are good as politicians try top unite not just the Black community, but all other communities—especially the Anglo one. However, I think the issues are often forgotten during this time when politicians position themselves for the next election. The real issue is how well has America adapted to the diversity that exists in our society. As an observer, I think there is still quite a gap that needs to be filled in having people of different race, color, and background recognize and understand the uniqueness of each individual.

It is unfortunate that we, as a society, label and categorize people into groups. There are several negative side effects to categorizing—one being the stereotypes that generally are involved. Whether the stereotypes are positive or negative, they all have profound effects on our society. For example, think about the connotations that go along with saying Asians are hard working and Blacks are lazy. Such stereotypes have put blacks in an unfair position in our society. Likewise, the Asian stereotype has also created tension between the minority groups, which may benefit those in charge.

My question is do these types of stereotype ever create unfair treatment at Bryant? My observations are not one that can be scientifically measured, but I assure you that for what it is worth, my observations are of an honest opinion.

First of all, I have observed on several occasions that stereotypes have resulted in unfair treatment among certain groups. As students, we all see that some students are treated differently. For example, in one of my classes, I have noticed a professor to be tougher on minority students than to those students of Anglo descent. To explain furthermore, the professor graded the minority student lower than the Anglo student, even though they had the same answers on their exams. This was brought to my attention as I overheard the minority student complaining about the disparity in the grades. The professor as it turns out, said that the way the information was presented needed to be improved, in other words, the writing style needed improvement. Now this may seem like a reasonable answer, but I would have to disagree, especially in a timed essay exam. What should have been important is that the minority student got the key concepts of the economic theories as opposed to the way that the student wrote his answers. This little incident is merely the tip of the iceberg in this area of unfair treatment.

However, that is not my real concern— for as is in life, this type of treatment exists, and unfortunately will continue to exist. What concerns me most here at Bryant is the lack of understanding when it comes to diversity. Diversity is such a sensitive subject in today’s society. We all want to be diverse and we all want to think of ourselves as accepting individuals when it comes to recognizing the many different types of groups. Yet, our effort in understanding (in being diverse) is weak in nature when you come to think about it.

Bryant has tried to force the issue by enrolling more minority students than it has in the past. This I applaud Bryant’s efforts, however, increased numbers do not represent an increase in understanding. You may disagree, but here are some points to consider before you make up your mind. First of all, have you ever noticed how Salmonson is set up? You have your international students or minority students in one corner (by the TV near entrance to the dining area) and your Greeks in the back part of Salmonson. The rest of us fall somewhere in between, enjoying our meal with our friends. We seem to keep to ourselves during our meals and that my friends is perhaps the best time to get to know each other.

Another point is that we tend to hang out with our groups. It sounds like a cliché, but birds of the same feather do fly together. It seems like I always see the Latin population enjoying their company, while the Indian population stays to themselves. Maybe they do not feel comfortable in expressing their views and habits to the rest of us. Rarely do you see these groups mingle, and we’re all to blame. I cannot and will not judge anyone because I am as much a part of the problem as anyone is. However, if we truly want to understand each other, then these little steps must be taken in order for Bryant to truly become diverse.

Therefore, maybe it is our responsibility to make it easier for everyone to share a little bit of his/her culture with us. But this is also a two way street because for all our efforts, there needs to be a little trust and willingness from our counterparts. However, Bryant lack of interest in diversity showed its face during the UN Festival when I saw very few people attended the event sponsored by ISO (International Students Organization). I was disappointed, but I do applaud the efforts of ISO for putting on the event. It will be these types of events that will hopefully bring Bryant closer, thus making us more diverse.

I realize how conservative Bryant is in nature, but we must remember that with diversity, there must be understanding. That means Bryant should open up a little. I do not mean we should all dye our hair orange, but we should understand that everyone has the right to express themselves. On a final note, increasing numbers does not necessarily indicate an increase in diversity. That is something Bryant must become aware of. I certainly hope that the events sponsored by MSU this month will be attended by not just the Black population here at Bryant, but by everyone else as well. Attending those events can be our first steps in understanding diversity.

Letters to the Editor must be SIGNED and turned in no later than Tuesday at 4 p.m.
Alison Pope
Student - For A Safer Campus

Vandalism 1/1998 - DPS officer was dispatched to the Senior Apartment Lot in response to a vehicle vandalism report. The maroon window of a student's vehicle was discovered broken. There were no witnesses.

Theft 1/1998 - ARAMARK Catering Department reported alcohol had been taken from a storage area. A drink box over was installed and DPS is continuing an investigation.

Drug Violation 1/1998 - DPS was dispatched to a residence hall for a report of marijuana odor. All suspects were detained by DPS. Smithfield Police were contacted and one student was arrested for possession of marijuana, felony possession of heroin. Charges have also been filed.

Vandalism 1/1998 - While responding to a residence hall for an unrelated call DPS came upon a broken window in another residence hall. The front door window had been smashed. DPS spoke to several students approximately 30 minutes before the broken window was discovered, and they didn't have any idea who might have done this.

Assault 1/1998 - A student reported being assaulted in the lobby of one of the residence halls. The victim believed the suspects were guests of another student. The Resident Director and Smithfield Police were notified. Trespass letters were sent to the suspects.

Theft 1/1998 - A student reported a theft of a Sega Genesis game unit and three game tapes. The games are Madden 95, NBA Tour 96, and NHL 96. The owner claims all items were taken from the common area of the suite.

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Assault 1/1998 - An RA was assault while attempting to investigate a disturbance in a residence hall. The visitor was arrested, campus disciplinary charges have been filed against the host. Also, a trespass letter was sent out by DPS.

Vandalism 1/1998 - A student reported to DPS that someone broke into the outer pane of his suite window. Students were seen in the area having a snowball fight. This is still under investigation.

Alcohol Violation 1/1998 - An RA reported seeing a keg go into a suite in one of the halls. After confronting an occupant in the suite, the keg was turned over to DPS and charges were filed.

DPS was also dispatched to a residence hall for a report of an alarm. An RA stated that there was a possible leak at this particular residence. After searching the townhouse, a keg was found in the kitchen area. The student who owned the keg was very cooperative.

Fire 1/1998 - A paper poster was burned on the fourth floor of Hall 14. This was discovered by a custodian when reporting to work at 6:00 am. Part of the building was burned. Smithfield Police were notified and are conducting an investigation.

Activated Smoke Detector 1/1998 - A DPS officer was dispatched to Townhouse A-7 to respond to an activated smoke detector on the second floor. The cause is unknown. After an inspection, it was noticed a positive reset of the system, all residents were allowed back into the townhouse.

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Vandalism 1/1998 - A DPS officer was dispatched to a residence hall for a report of vandalism. The RA on duty stated that a 2 x 6 full length mirror had been broken in the men's bathroom on one of the floors. The officers requested dispatch to connect HVAC to respond and patch mirror until it could be replaced.

Drug Violation 1/1998 - DPS was dispatched to a residence hall for possible drug violation. Reporting student said there was a strong odor of incense coming from a particular room and suspected it might be marijuana smoke. A DPS officer knocked on the door and occupants allowed him to enter. The officer noticed a bag of marijuana in plain view on the table. Smithfield Police were notified and an arrest was made. Campus charges have also been filed.

Fire 1/1998 - White paint on a DPS officer was dispatched to a fire alarm at Townhouse J-Block. The alarm was going off in room J-7. Student had burned some food on the stove. Alarm was reset.

Thief 1/1998 - DPS was dispatched to a residence hall regarding the theft of a chair while complainant was asleep with the hall door open. The chair is college property. Physical Plant has been notified.

Harassing Calls 1/1998 - Several harassing phone calls were received by a student. DPS was notified. An report was filled 1/6/98 and an investigation is underway.

Theft 1/29/98 - While on mobile patrol a DPS officer was dispatched to a hall for a theft report. License plates were stolen from a student vehicle 1/26/98. They were last seen at 6:30 pm on 1/29/98. This is the second time this student's plates were stolen and does not have any idea who would take them. A report will be filed with Smithfield Police.

Vandalism 1/30/98 - At 2:00 pm a DPS dispatcher received a call from a Homekeeping Department employee concerning a broken window in one of the halls. The caller believed the window appears to have been caused by a "BB". The window is a double pane style and the minor pane is broken. A report was filled with DPS.

Vandalism 1/30/98 - A student who parked his car in Lot C-4 on 1/19/98 and returned at Noon to find all four tires out. Student stated that there were several people in the lot at the time the car was parked and that they touched the car. Complaint also stated that a verbal confrontation took place with two people. A description of the individuals was given to DPS while filling the vandalism report at the DPS office.

Vandalism 1/30/98 - Staff member reported to DPS the car's rear tail light was broken. Pieces of the light were inside the lens. The bumper was unscathed leading one to believe it was an accident for hit with a vehicle.

Alcohol Concentration 1/30/98 - This officer was dispatched to the rear of one of the hall's where someone reported a truck was parked with two cans of natural light champagne in view. After further investigation it was determined that a large amount of alcohol had been brought into a suite. The alcohol was confiscated and destroyed with the student present. Charges have been filed with the College.

Vandalism 1/31/98 - It was reported to DPS by an RA that the front windows to the residence hall had been broken. Also noticed was a shattered mirror in the bathroom area. DPS is investigating.

Burglary 1/31/98 - A student notified DPS that while away someone entered their suite by the window and stole a gold bracelet. The area was checked by DPS in case the intruder was still in the suite. The student who lives on the ground floor was advised to keep window locked and place a peace rock in front of the window as it cannot be opened. DPS is investigating.

Summary of Events 1/31/98 - 1/31/98

Alcohol Violation - 8
Assault - 2
Burglary - 1
Drug Violation - 2
EMT call - 9
Fire Alarm - 4
Harassing Phone Call - 1
Informational - 1
Motor Vehicle Accident - 1
Theft - 5
Towed Vehicle - 3
Vandalism - 11
Vehicle Boots - 2

Seniors! Do you want to write or work on the Commencement Issue? Call Le @ 4104 by February 25, 1998.

Alcohol Violation
Source: The Archway Student Newspaper
Can We Put a Price on Safety?

Dear Editor

We can still remember what initially drew us to Bryant College. The beautiful campus, the prestigious reputation, and knowing that we were totally safe here. We held our school in the highest of regards for our great faculty whom have taught us so much and our dedicated staff, but we no longer feel the same about our safety.

If you have already seen last week’s Senate meeting on the Bryant Info Channel or read last week’s Archway regarding Chief Coronado’s comments concerning our campus’s safety, you may not completely understand why we feel so discomforted. Our feelings lie with the fact that Mr. Coronado seemed more concerned about the “financial” position of our school and that his actions toward providing Bryant students with the safest campus possible have been quite inadequate.

At the Senate Meeting, Mr. Coronado tried to explain his position on the key incident that has taken months to resolve. He stated that the key had been misplaced somewhere in the Public Safety Office. After he implied that a master key had been missing he conducted a “10 day intensive investigation” concluding that the key was nowhere to be found. After his investigation he kept a log recording any suspicious activity within the halls to suspect that the missing key was in the wrong hands. Instead of being proactive Mr. Coronado’s actions were reactive. Rather than waiting for something to happen to warrant the installing of new locks the Bryant action is a “10 day intensive investigation.”

How are the students at risk. Our campus is a hotbed of illegal weapons and stores them in an unmanned leaving to the safety of all other students at risk. We are involved in an organization committing prohibited weapons barism. It is only after the students have been shot that Mr. Coronado acts and then not for these committed workers.

While a majority portion of their jobs include cleaning the dorms for a week, a day, a few hours, they do other functions as well. Physical Plant also operates the Entry Control Station — an important function to keep our campus safe. The Unistitute, the Bryant Center, Koeffer, and the MAC. They also take care of landscaping, sanitary and general maintenance as needed. They are friendly and very helpful to the students of the Bryant Community.

Physical Plant workers represent some of the most important people in the Bryant population, providing services to students and the campus in general. Bryant students should be backing these workers in their struggle for a fair contract.

As students, it is important to oppose the attacks on our key, on our patrons, on the outsourcing, which would substitute cheap labor and take good jobs and working people. Physical Plant workers are immensely important to the Bryant community. Many have lost the significance of their work, but imagine what the campus would look like without them? Mr. Coronado dropped the ball if he did not for these committed workers.

The U.S. is manipulating the issues of the Middle East. It may be over the objections of the Iraqi government that the Iraqi government has been constructing prohibited weapons, including mass destruction weapons. No matter the reason, the U.S. is using the inspection teams to keep our country safe.

U.S. concern about Iraqi chemical and biological weapons. The U.S. refuses to dismantle its own chemical arsenal. Along with other Western governments, it supplied Saddam with the materials to make “weapons of mass destruction” during the 1980s, including the most formidable components of chemical weapons. And when Iraq, then a U.S. ally, used chemical weapons in the 1990s — first in its war with Iran and later against the Kurdish minority in Iraq itself — the U.S. didn’t lift a finger.

If the U.S. does launch an air strike, it may be over the objections of many countries that supported the U.S.-led Gulf War seven years ago. But U.S. bosses have always been ready to go it alone in taking the lives of Arab people to protect their profits. The movement of workers, ordinary people can truly change society for the better. And end the barbarism and problem within the Department of Public Safety Office.

The U.S. has a responsibility to support the workers who help take care of us. We all need to get involved to fight in their defense. In fact one worker said, “I used to be one of the most comprehensive health care plans in the state, now I am reduced to Healthtime 2000 (plan that is offered to students) that provides little coverage for my family.” Fortunately, it is not only important but also our obligation to take care of those who help take care of us. The outsourcing has not involved in this struggle because it will affect all of us. For more information, contact Chris from the International Socialist Organization at x4203.

Sincerely,
James York and Chris Grogan

U.S. Preparing for New Attack on Iraq

Dear Editor

The U.S. administration is gearing up for a new military assault against Iraq.

As of late January, Clinton and his advisors had agreed on plans for an attack on Iraq in early or mid-February unless Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein agreed to the withdrawal of all foreign forces, the relaxation of sanctions, a UN inspection team with the power to confront over United Nations (UN) weapons inspections. The UN inspectors were to check 3000 inspections of which had agreed on a campaign of heavy air strikes, followed by the setting up of a UN supervised oil-for-food plan and economic restrictions placed on Iraq in the aftermath of the war.

The U.S. government is already responsible for some 1 million dead Iraqis including over 500,000 children as a result of the sanctions. UN reports admit that Iraqi society was reduced to a sorry state by the war and the diseases like scurvy, rickets, marasmus in 3 million civilians of which are starving and have reappeared on a mass scale. Clinton is prepared to add to the box mark to ensure that 300,000 children are not involved.

Once again, this is not the fault of the DPS officers themselves but the claim that there just is not enough money in the budget. How do you explain to an employee that their child died because there just was not enough money for another officer or EMT to be put on duty that night?

Many believe that only students in Halls 14, 15 and 16 have been affected. This is not an attack on Mr. Coronado’s character, we are simply questioning his poor leadership and lack of concern for the safety of the students he has been ordered to protect.
FEATURES

U.S. Industry & Trade Outlook '98

Off the Shelf

Colleen Anderson
Reference Librarian

It is always a joyous occasion when one can write about our tax dollars contributing to the creation of a quality publication. The U.S. Industry & Trade Outlook '98 (REF HC106.6 .A543 1993) is such a publication. The U.S. Department of Commerce, a prolific gatherer and publisher of business data, wisely decided it was time to replace its 1991 U.S. Industrial Outlook, which ceased in 1994, creating an uproar among the multitude of businesses and women who looked to it as an irreplaceable source for industry outlooks and forecasts. In addition to the quality of its content, the fact that the Industrial Outlook was an annual publication meant that students and scholars of business could trace the cycle of an industry over a number of years. The one positive outcome of the end of this high-caliber publication was the proliferation of helpful replacements from private publishers. The best of these were published by Gale Research and include the McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of American Industries (1993, REF HC102. E95). The U.S. Industry Profiles: The Leading 100 (1993, REF HD2771 .U8) and The Encyclopedia of Global Industries (1993, REF HD2771 .E53) were also bespoken by students and professionals. The former publication was this original government publication which set the standard for comprehensive and credible information on the outlook for various industries.

One major difference between the old U.S. Industrial Outlook and the new U.S. Industry and Trade Outlook is the source of the analyses on each industry. This revised publication is the result of a new privatization-private partnership between the McGraw-Hill Companies (a major business publisher) and the U.S. Department of Commerce. This new arrangement has led to a substantial number of the entries being authored by McGraw-Hill authors (primarily from DRUMcGraw-Hill and S&P Equity Investor Services) and/or independent analysts and industry experts in addition to industry analysts from the U.S. government. Each entry contains the name and phone number of the analyst or analysts authoring the entry. There are 50 industries covered in the U.S. Industry and Trade Outlook '98 encompassing everything from Metals and Industrial Minerals Mining to Travel and Tourism. Before looking up a particular industry, it would be well worth the time to read the introductory chapters, especially Economic Assumptions and The World Economic Outlook both of which provide background on how the U.S. and global economies will impact individual industries. Another valuable piece of information found in the introductory material is a chart entitled "Forecast Growth Rates for 149 Manufacturing Industries" which contrasts growth rates for individual manufacturing industries for 1996/98 as opposed to 1993/98. Take a look at the entry entitled "Getting the Most Out of Outlook '98" for an informative piece explaining the new NAICS industry structure which is replacing the established SIC industry codes.

Manufacturing industries make up 30 out of 50 of the entries. Each chapter begins with "economic and trade trends" and the manufacturing entries contain a standard set of graphs that include world market share, U.S. trade and export dependence, and forecast graphs. Most chapters provide trends and forecasts tables and trade patterns tables as well as the standard introductory overview of the industry and write ups on the domestic and global forecast for the industry. At the end of each chapter there is a list of references for further information, a note on related chapters, and a glossary explaining terms used in the entry.

Any industry research would be incomplete without reference to the U.S. Industry and Trade Outlook '98. Take a look at this and the Standard & Poor's Industry Surveys (REF HC106.6 .S618 behind Reference Assistant's desk) to get valued judgments on how a particular industry will perform in 1998.

Peer Educators: Who are they?

Leonna Mansour

Who are the Peer Educators? What do they do? These questions arise often when speaking of this unfamiliar organization. Peer Education arrived at Bryant in 1992. A study showed that students learn better from their peers and go to them for advice. Doris Helmich, Bryant College Health Educator, started Peer Education with one motivated student. The first training was held with 15 dedicated students. Now, Peer Education is growing and involvement is increasing by the minute. As of now, there are 36 peer educators representing the college. In 1994 the college was recognized nationally and regionally by the BACCHUS/GAMMA Peer Education Network for Program of the Year and Advisor of the Year. Students in this group attend national and regional conferences, which they do enthusiastically.

What do the peer educators believe in? The mission statement says "The peer educators are committed to education and awareness." The Guiding Beliefs are "The Peer Educators of Bryant College are diverse students dedicated to making students at Bryant more aware of health issues that affect them daily. We help students achieve their personal and professional best in life and in business." We do specific programs which are designed to educate, raise awareness, and advocate positive decisions, actions and attitudes regarding health issues.

We believe that by working together and planning events, we can make a difference in the Bryant College community. Success comes from a healthy mind and healthy body." The peer educators are committed to education and awareness.

Students often ask, "What exactly do the peer educators do?" Well, some things you may have seen are Drawing the Shades, a powerful skit about sexual assault, which was the Campus Program of the Year in 1996. President Machlief's call for The Stand Down on alcohol was facilitated by the Peer Educators, when an unfortunate MIT student died due to intoxication. This same organization joined others in the events of world AIDS day. Two speakers came to tell their stories about HIV and AIDS.

The Peer Educators work together with BACCHUS in presenting Coffee Talk in the fall semester. This program helps new freshmen get acquainted with college and discuss topics such as Scoop 101, homework, nutrition, and so forth. Love Carefully Month is a joint program with residence life and Peer Education. Make sure to check out the Love Carefully Month flyers posted in residence halls.

Have you been invited to a Rubber Wear party lately? There are presently 6 peer educators that can host this party for you. You can get information on abstinence, protection from HIV, and purchase condoms. Look for one this month, there will be several presented.

So much goes on in Peer Education, students work around the clock to bring forth new, interesting ideas that the Bryant community will appreciate, and hopefully learn from. Peer educators are always willing to listen day or night, with any type of problem.

As a Peer Educator myself, I enjoy being in the organization. I find satisfaction when someone I have helped says thank you, or knowing that someone learned something from one of my presentiations. It is an experience to learn from, teach, and feel fulfilled.

Some upcoming programs are a Spring Weekend food fest, Safe Spring Break Campaign, and a Mock Trial on sexual assault. Keep an eye out for them.

If you need help, or just want to talk, call Doris at 6703, for a list of peer educators. They will be more that willing to listen. Just make the call.

ROTC CORNER

SFC Brad O. Stobbe
Cadet Eric Forrin

Two Saturdays ago the Patriot Battalion held its annual Rock-a-Thon. The Cadets and Cadre marched nine miles in the streets of Providence, with full packs, to raise money for the Meeting Street Center. This year the Cadets raised $1200, and after all the blisters have healed, a check for that amount will be presented to the Meeting Street Center during the WPRI Ch. 12 Tele-thon in March.

Next weekend nine cadets and two cadre from the Patriot Battalion will be attending Frosted Gold, held at Norwich V.T. Frosted Gold is a three day winter survival course. During the three day event cadets are taught how to survive in the harsh winter environment. The conditions in Vermont are ideal for this type of training. The training consists of learning how to snowshoe, building snow igloos for shelter, identifying different types of edible plant-life, trapping and preparing wild game, and learning basic survival skills. This type of realistic training is not for the weak. For the cold weather blues this unprepared and discourages the weak. Participating this year from Bryant are Cadets Danielle Porter, Patrick Gray, Dave Delworth, and SFC Brad O. Stobbe. We are looking forward to the challenge ahead of us.

LEADERSHIP COMPETENCY OF THE WEEK: SUPERVISION.

You must control, direct, evaluate, coordinate, and plan the efforts of subordinates so that you can ensure the task is accomplished. Supervision ensures the efficient use of material and equipment and the effectiveness of operational procedures. It includes establishing goals and evaluating skills. Supervising lets you know if your orders are understood and shows your interest in subordinates and the mission. Remember that supervision causes resentment and supervision causes frustration. By considering your subordinates competence, motivation, and commitment to perform a task, you can judge the amount of supervision needed.

ARMY ROTC: The Smartest College Course You Can Take.
Confirmed: Bryant College represents unusual weather phenomenon

Gayle Zahnke

When I came to Bryant College as a Freshman I was hopeful, naive, and excited. I knew that this new world would change my life, extend to me a plethora of opportunities, and provide me with experiences that would shape my life. Unwritten in any of Bryant's periodicals, however, lurks an untold story—the weather. When I spoke to some students during my senior year of high school, they mentioned the uncanny weather at Bryant. They told me that it rained four or five days out of the week here and that it was usually cold and windy. I did not believe them. I do now.

The "cloud" that hovers above our campus has been recognized by most students. The forceful winds we all encounter during walks from the dorms, Unistructure, Bryant Center, and MAC are not in our imagination. Rain frequently falls on our heads, selectively isolating weekends at its target for ultimate wrath. The sky is often dark, but sunny more miles away from the campus. The facts include that Smithfield/Bryant is the highest point in Rhode Island. We are relatively close to the shoreline and are obviously a prominent part of New England, which is notorious for its weather phenomenon. Recognizing that this cloud exists is the first step, but what does this mean for students, especially as they leave Bryant?

After speaking with two Bryant alumni, I learned the harsh reality that the "Bryant cloud" could remain in a student's life forever. Barbie Flake* has never overcome the weather at Bryant. "It is actually rather embarrassing. There is a dark cloud over my cubicle every day at work. And, I am not the only one. Other Bryant alumni that work here have had the same difficulties." Moore Omm concurred, "I have spent countless dollars with therapists attempting to overcome this disorder. Nothing works, not changing shampoo, spraying aerosol products, or even meditating."

Thankfully all Bryant graduates do not encounter this unpleasant disease. Presently, the Bryant community should take steps to give Flake, Omm, and all the other victims as much support as possible. To save ourselves we should make a point to get away from the campus cloud at least two or three times a week, even if it is for an hour interval. A visit to Parente's will take at least an hour. Lincoln Mall and Stop & Shop are only minutes away as well. Go and retreat when you can. Look above and be thankful for blue sky. Another option to consider is beginning a "Sundance" Club on campus. These meetings could include historic remedies from Native Americans, the Orient, and any herbal medicine techniques. Also, dance steps could be choreographed to a weekly performance around the clock tower where the students and faculty congregate up the sun. If you are interested in saving Bryant and its community from horrible weather please contact me through the Archway. This trauma is no joke, just ask Moore Omm and Barbie Flake. Fact: Bryant College has had weather.

Names have been changed to protect the victims.

Features

Love Carefully Month Programs

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Movies to be shown...Sixteen Candles, Say Anything & Dirty Dancing

Sun., February 8th RubberWare Party Hall 14 Lobby 7:00pm

LCM National Condom Week February 9 - 13th
Information table located in the rotunda and outside salmonson
11:00am - 1:00pm
Sponsored by The Office of Residence Life, Health Services, Peer Educators, & BACCHUS.

National Random Acts of Kindness Week February 9 - 15th

Mon., February 9th "Wrapping Your Present for All Occasions" Hall 16 Lobby 7:00
RubberWare Party

Mon., February 9th WCW Nitro Party Nick's Place in the Bryant Center
8:00pm

Tues., February 10th "Let's Talk About Sex" Hall 14 Lobby 7:00pm
Wed., February 11th Hall 15 Smoke Out Hall 15 Main Lobby 5:00pm -
10:00pm

Wed., February 11th RubberWare Hall 4/210's 9:00pm
Wed., February 11th "Make Your Own Valentines Hall 15 Main Lobby
7:00pm
and Ice Cream Social!

Wed., February 11th Love: is your next mate in the STARS!! Hall 14
Main Lobby 7:00pm

Thurs., February 12th "Who I Am Makes A Difference" All Day
Fri., February 13th "Who I Am Makes A Difference" All Day

International Friendship Week February 15 - 20th

Tues., February 17th "Love Yourself...Looking inward toward Self-
Esteem" Hall 15 Main Lobby 8:00pm

Tues., February 17th Massage Therapy Hall 15 Main Lobby 9:30pm
Tues., February 17th Nitro Jeopardy Hall 1 Study Lounge 7:30pm
Wed., February 18th "Doing It In The Dark" Hall 15 Main Lobby
7:30pm

Thurs., February 19th SCOOP 101 Hall 15 Main Lobby 7:00pm
"Everything You Want To Know About the Opposite Sex"

Tues., February 24th "Jungle Fever...the movie" Hall 15 Main Lobby
7:00pm

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The Student Senate Newsletter

From the President's Desk...

by Francis Doehner
Vice President

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The Link - Page One
Welcome back!

Our first semester ended on a good note; we profited from our Cider Fundraiser and were also able to sponsor two children for the Angel Tree Project, Sean and Elise. This semester we should all make an effort to do even more! At the next Freshmen Class Meeting in February, (date to be announced) we will be discussing new ideas for fundraisers and different activities for the class to sponsor. The importance of class participation can not be stressed enough! In order for the class of 2001 to have a successful freshman year we need everyone’s help. As always the Senators welcome any ideas you may have. Please join us at the next Freshmen Class meeting, bring your ideas, and most importantly get involved!

Kate MacDonald
Freshman Class Chair

Friday, February 6, 1998

The Bryant Center Advisory Committee will be working hard on determining the feasibility of the suggestions in conjunction with the Bryant Center staff. Anyone wishing to help out on this committee can contact me at bjbl@bryant.edu or X4738.

On Campus Phones Available for Student’s Use

Bob Fresnola and Brian McCarthy
Sophomore Senators

Students will now be able to make on campus calls from the “house phone” located by the racquet ball courts in the MAC. This phone may be used for both emergency and non-emergency use, but should not be abused at any time. To use the phone just pick up the receiver and dial 33 before dialing the on campus number. The department of Information Technology will be monitoring the use of this phone to determine if additional phones are needed in Hudson Memorial Library and Koffler.

Have a Campus Concern??? Missed Last Week’s Senate Meeting??? Visit the STUDENT SENATE on the INTERNET!!!
at "http://www.bryant.edu/~senate"
Reports

Senior Class Update

Scott Taylor
Senior Class Chair

Numerous students have voiced concern over the time to receive grade reports. As the voice of the student body, I investigated the entire procedure, from start to finish. Last semester’s finals endedline on Friday December 19th, and in the negotiated contract all professors have, they are entitled to seven working days to turn in grade results. With the Christmas holiday, the due date for all grades was December 31st. These results are given to the Office of Academic Records, and after processing one’s grade point average, cumulatively and by concentration, all data is forwarded to Information Technology (IT) for printing.

The process is slowed down at IT because of the highly confidential nature of the task at hand, therefore no students are permitted to assist in the lengthy operation. Academic Records insisted, for efficiency reasons, that the reports were alphabetized. They were received by Academic Records in a haphazard order, delaying the entire distribution process by one day. A further delay of 2 days occurs because Academic Records must allow special mailing. With at least 3000 students on campus requesting their grade report slow the processes as well.

With all of the processing and sorting, Academic Records mailed the graduate school grade reports on Wednesday January 7th, and undergraduate students on Wednesday January 7th and Thursday January 8th. In conversing with Claire Senecal of Academic Records, she was more than pleasant and stressed that the office will make special considerations for those students with special needs. Many students depend on their grade reports as a determinant to returning for the second semester. Academic Records understand this, and will go above and beyond in receiving calls from students, or other methods. The office of Academic Records has been researching complements to the mailed grade report. A telephonic system was refused because of its archaic nature, but aggressive efforts are being made to permit students to view their grade reports via the World Wide Web over a secured connection. Datatel is the mainframe computer the school uses, and tying that system to the World Wide Web is IT’s biggest challenge.

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NOTE: For more info on a particular Senate committee, or if you would like to join one, please contact that Committee’s chair.

ANYONE can be involved in a Senate committee!
You do not have to be a Senator to get involved. Join a Committee today!!!

New Cable Channels

Bob Fresolla
Information Technology Chair

At the end of last semester, with the help of many senators, I created and distributed hundreds of cable surveys to students at Bryant College. After much time tabulating the results, the following channels were either added or dropped. The channels that were affected are directly related to what the survey results stated.

ADDED
- Flix (a '70's - '90's movie channel)
- VH-1
- Cartoon Network
- The Bloomberg Business Channel

DROPPED
- WGN
- A&E
- The Learning Channel

The results of the other Referendums are as follows:

YES NO
Movie Channel 82% 26%
Voice Mail 26% 74%
Guest Meal 35% 65%
House Phones 57% 43%

If anyone has any questions concerning cable or technology of any sorts, please feel free to contact me (mrf2@bryant.edu) or to come to a Senate meeting (Wed. 4pm in Papitto).

I would especially like to thank Penny Pietrazka of Information Technology and May Remiere of the Office of Planning and Institutional Research for all of their help concerning this issue.

"Change for the sake of change is not a good idea, change because it will make our lives or the lives of future students at Bryant better is what we are working for...we are a Senate are here for you."

- Francis Doehner, Student Senate President

Sports Committee

Tim Bertrand --Sophomore Senator and Matt Montour -- Junior Senator

The senate has recently formed a sports committee under the supervision of Tim Bertrand and Matt Montour. Any students wishing to join this committee or interested in any details please contact us at tjbl@bryant.edu or mmontour@bryant.edu. Any one wishing to help or having any suggestions feel free to contact us.

Senior Citizen's Prom

Brooke Synott
Senior Citizen's Prom Chair

Plans are in the works and a date has been set for the Fifth Annual Senior Citizens Prom. It will be held on Friday, April 17, 1998 in South Dining Hall of the Bryant Center. If anyone is interested in helping out with this great community service activity, please contact me at 6306 or leave a message in the Senate Office, x6217. More information will be posted soon on meeting times and locations.

BRYANT
STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate Meetings are held every Wednesday afternoon at 4pm in the Papitto Dining Room.
ALL are invited to attend.
Where's My Grade Report?

Saturday, February 6, 1998

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Just A Reminder...
What the Senate is Doing for YOU!!

Student Senate
1997-1998

"Strategic Goals"

Now appearing in every week's Archway will be a new Senate article entitled, "SETTING THE STANDARD FOR YOU." Basically, this article is the result of the campus-wide campaign Senate held in early October. Each Senator went out and spoke with over 900 students, that is an astounding 41% of the student body. And thanks to the students feedback, Senate has formulated THREE Strategic Goals.

When formulating our goals, the Senate was divided in three units, the offense, the defense, and the special teams in order to complete our entire team. As in the game of football, all three units of the complete team must play well, but also must be able to bring it all together in order to win the big game. Our big game may not be played in a physical stadium, however is played everyday when we work on accomplishing our goals.

These goals are to become the emphasis of the Senators hard work and dedicated representation of the students. The three goals are listed below. Look for this new article every week for an update on the progress of all three goals.

Senate is working hard to make sure that these goals become a reality for you. Again thanks for your feedback and come visit us on Wednesday afternoons at 4 p.m. in Papitto.

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GUESS WHO'S RECRUITING ON CAMPUS?

The WALT DISNEY WORLD College Program

Presentation Date: Feb. 23 Time: 6pm - 8pm
Location: Janikies Auditorium
Sign-up: Office of Career Services
Contact: Chrissy, College Student Rep.
x 4600

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Chaplain's Corner

Rev. Philip Devens
Assistant Chaplain

This is a personal invitation to join a very special Second Annual Interfaith Prayer Breakfast. This Prayer Breakfast will be held in the Salomon Dining Hall on Wednesday, February 11, 1998, at 7:30 a.m. to provide an opportunity as well as to Bryant College students, faculty, and staff. The guest speaker will be Dr. James Ford, Chaplain of the U.S. House of Representatives. The Interfaith Prayer Breakfast at Bryant College is patterned after the Annual National Prayer Breakfast that will occur in Washington, DC during the first week in February and is replicated throughout the United States. It is designed to give attendees an inspirational hour of music, prayer, and a spiritual message. There will be special emphasis on prayer for the leaders of our country and the citizens of our state who need strength and wisdom from Almighty God to meet the demands of his leadership.

We are asking for a contribution of $5.00 to help defray the actual cost of this breakfast. Students who wish to attend may use their Bryant ID cards to pay for meals; however, should still call to reserve a seat by Monday, February 9. You can reserve an individual seat or a table for eight by calling Maureen at (401) 232-6045 to make a reservation for you.

This is an exciting opportunity to attend the second of these annual breakfasts and to listen to a truly accomplished leader in our country deliver an inspirational message. We hope you can join us.

Phi Kappa Tau

Hello everyone, I just want to say that it’s great to be back! The beginning has been a blast. Starting off, we’d like to wish Card a Happy 21st! Events of last week include, Worcester, Chorony & Card took their stakes to Foxwoods, better luck next time. Irish and Gilly became managers of the Knockouts, Brothers celebrated with Card with warm shots, hunt, and other things Force’s lap-danced, and some kid wouldn’t get out of his father’s car. I guess he was afraid. The pitch tournament has begun! Good luck to all of our teams! We’d like to thank Tri-Sig for a great time on Friday. Sameday Scotty raced the canoe a few times with ‘Rugby, the result was...interesting! Rugby, it was a fun time, thanks for coming! Gilly’s words of wisdom were published in our fraternity magazine, The Laurel. Card earned a little cash, Tully needs to make it to the door next time. Trent went for another dive, Metal in a microwave? Wally, “Did your head just hit the wall?” I left the Cornerstone? Russell, Tommy has your next round of waters. Other events coming in the future are the 30-hour famine and after Spring Break a clothing drive... Until next time KT TOP DOG!

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Phi Sigma Sigma
Jaslyn Griswold

Hello everyone. Sorry we missed you last week which means we have several people we’d like to thank and congratulate.

First congratulations go out to Jill who got her 4.0 last semester, way to go! Congrats also go out to Sahara for her internship and to Christy for getting a job at a public accounting firm. We are so proud of you. Happy Birthday to Draggie, who would like to report that she just died Superbowl Sunday. Also happy birthday to Emily on Saturday. The big 18.

No won to weekend news. Well this weekend was an eventful one. First, the Nu’s would like to thank the new brothers of KT for a successful gathering on Friday. Has anyone seen Tully? Many sisters would also like thank KT for the dance party all weekend. We had a blast.

The sisters raised the roof on Saturday. Meanwhile, an awesome reunion was held by Kameo, Hailey, Montego and Coko. Together again! Latter that night TKE gave us a show. Let’s say we saw another side of Smitty that night. (Better get yourself to the gym.) Also, some sisters learned that if Hailey is no where to be found-check the forest.

Finally, many condolences go out to Cybil for the passing of her fish Charlie. Guasby, Bazer and McGiness will miss him.

That’s it for this week. Good luck to all the new E-board officers and to the newly appointed IFCC officials. Unify next week.

Summer Internship Binders will be available March 16

Resumes will begin to be faxed on March 16

Internship Registration Forms will be available March 2, 1998 from the Academic Advisors in the Undergraduate Office
Send a carnation to a friend or sweetheart for Valentine’s Day!

Carnations on sale in front of Salmonson on the following days:

- Thurs., February 5
- Fri., February 6
- Mon., February 9
- Tues., February 10

Egg Donors Needed

The Division of Reproductive Endocrinology of Women & Infants Hospital is seeking healthy women between the ages of 21 and 34 who are interested in helping infertile couples realize their dream of becoming parents.

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Summer '98 Internship Opportunities
Office of Career Services

Although most internship interviews are conducted off-campus, a few companies will be interviewing on-campus early this spring. For details about the following opportunities, check the Internship Presentation and Interview Binder located at the Main Desk.

Presentations:

- Walt Disney World, Orlando, FL
- Summer Jobs and Internships

Information session on the Walt Disney College Program to be held Monday, February 23 in Janikies Auditorium at 6 pm. Interviews will be conducted the following day with students who sign up at the Information session. All students, all majors are welcome to attend. Summer jobs and internships are available. Sign-up in the Office of Career Services.

Interviews:

- Resumes due February 13 for the following:
  - MBNA, Belfast or Camden, ME
  - Summer Associate Internship - Management Development Program

Price Waterhouse, Boston, MA
Audit Entry Program - Junior, Accounting Majors, GPA: 3.0 or better

Next collection date for resumes will be March 6 - be prepared!!

TIP: Juniors - take advantage of the Summer Workshop Series being offered this month which will provide information on how to write a powerful resume, prepare for an interview, and resources for finding a summer job or internship!! www.bryant.edu/career/cs
Bryant Basketball

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: BRYANT 77, ST. ANSELM 71 (Smithfield, RI)-Freshman guard Heather Chase (Bourne, MA/Bourne) scored a career-high 31 points, including 21 in the first half, as Bryant College defeated St. Anselm College, 77-71, in a Northeast-10 Conference game this afternoon.

Sophomore guard Kris Tardio added 13 points for the Hawks (12-7, 9-5 NE-10). Junior center Keith Miller (Cliffside Park, NJ/Bergen Catholic) had 16 points and five rebounds for the Bulldogs (6-13, 6-9 NE-10).

The Hawks took a nine-point lead with 11 minutes left in the first half and pushed it to 13 points (52-39) at 9:43. Bryant responded with a 14-4 run and led 32-24 just before the break.

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ATHLETE of the Week

Brianne Maloney (Walpole, MA/Walpole), who had five assists and no turnovers in 39 minutes, finally ended the drought with a three-pointer at 16:58.

The Hawks extended their lead to 11 (51-40) with 14:11 left when a three-pointer by sophomore forward Suzanne Herzig ignited the Bulldog's run on senior guard Hrvoje Bouljicic jumper at 11:49, but the Bulldogs tied the score at 18-18 on Kulowiec's three-point play at 11:48 and put back at 12:53 at the 12:55 mark of the first half. The Hawks responded with a 14-4 run and led 32-24 just before the break.

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By: Gayle Zahnke

Hometown: Rowley, Massachusetts

High school: Triton Regional High School

Years played basketball: 8

Position: guard

How have you found the transition from high school to college ball to look like the intense competition?

It takes up a lot more time. It is more of a year-round sport to me now than it was before. It is great to be on a team where there are a lot of quality players. The intense competition in the Northeast-10 makes every game very unpredictable. Whenever team shows up to play could win the game.

How is the team's chemistry developing since you are such a young team? (The team consists of one senior, four sophomores, and five freshmen.)

The team is very close both on and off the court. As soon as the season started we gelled as a unit.

Do you find it difficult to fill a leadership position as a sophomore?

Yes. I feel it is hard to fill the leadership position as a sophomore because we have a really young team to begin with. I try not so much to be a vocal leader, but instead I try to lead by example.

What is the team's goal for the year? Your Own?

Our first goal was to improve our record from last year. We have already met that one with eight wins. Our next goal is to make the NE-10 playoffs. My personal goal for the season is for our team to prove that there is always a need of talent we have as a young team.

Is there a lot of pressure on the team due to injuries?

At times, during the season there was a lot of pressure due to the injuries because we lost our starting point guard and center. But, the bench players stepped up and there was never a real fill. They followed the positions to their best ability and have gained quality experience.

What has the team improved during the course of the season?

In the first semester we learned a lot about ourselves and our capabilities as a league. In the second semester the pieces are all starting to come together. I feel that another year of experience for this team could place us amongst the best in the league.

Your outside and three-point shooting is one of your strongest qualities. What do you do to enhance this ability?

I don't really have a set system of things that I do, but every day in practice we go through intense shooting drills for about fifteen to twenty minutes.

Because basketball is so demanding, do you find it difficult to maintain a good balance between studies and social activities?

At times, basketball is very demanding, but I find it that makes me more organized. I am actually better off when I am busy because I have less time to sit around and do nothing.

What is the physical contact like on the court? Is it difficult to remain a good sport?

Yes, it is difficult to have a lot of physical contact. Many times there is an exchange of words. I don't like to say anything back, but show my attitude through my actions.

What is the strength of Bryant's women's basketball team?

I think we have many strengths in this team. We have quality guards who can penetrate, shoot, and play great defense. We also have the height and post play to match up with any team in the league. The athleticism and talent on this young team is able to match up with even the most experienced teams. On any given night any one of the ten players could have a great game.

How do you feel about the emergence of women's basketball in recent years?

I think that it is great that there has been an increase of interest in women's basketball. With the increase in interest of women's basketball, college basketball has added more importance now because of the increased popularity in the future. It also provides great role models for young girls.

I am depressed. There is nothing going on. There has got to be something I can write about. There has to be something going on in the world of sports that is meaningful. Something that grabs not only my attention, but the attention of at least two other people on this campus. But alas, there is nothing.

Sure I could talk about the Dallas Cowboys' situation but I will wait until it is over. I could talk about the significance of the Bulls being beat by the younger Lakers, but why waste the time. Winter Olympics are coming up shortly, but no ones cares unless they see Nancy and Tonya in the steel cage. Plain and simple, there is so much going on in sports, but everything is just so boring and pointless. Nothing out there is worth caring about. Sports have become boring.

Basketball has become boring. Hockey has put more people to sleep than PBS. Sports have just become so boring.

When was the last time you can remember sitting down and watching a good basketball game. The ones where both teams actually scored in the 100's and not the 80's. The exception of college basketball, where the players actually care, basketball has become an mindless waste of time. Even the playoffs have started to become boring. With the exception of sitting down and watching Michael Jordan play, the sport is now boring.

So what can be done to make the game exciting again. First and foremost you get rid of the third referee. This allows for a better flow for the game. Instead of stopping every few plays, teams may actually be able to run two minutes straight without stopping. Next you lower the shot clock to 20 seconds. This way teams won't hold the ball for 22 seconds than look to shoot. Last, you take all these balling youngsters and put them into a room where they watch videos of the golden days where everybody passed the ball. If that doesn't work than you just lock the door and leave them there to die.

Hockey has become boring as well. But that is not the fault of the players. They actually go out every night and work hard and earn their paychecks. The problem is that the people who run hockey have no idea what they are doing. They have slowed down the game with too many rules. Rules that don't protect the star players, but instead slow them down. The NHL needs to allow its players to be free and creative with the puck. Instead all players do is pass the puck around and once in a while shot. Games now have become 2-1 or 1-1.

Fixing hockey is easier. To create more offense, you need to eliminate the red center line. This opens up passing and allows a more free flowing game. Next you protect the stars. Let them have a chance to show off their ability. Last, you get rid of the officials. Just let them skate down there and try to score goals in a hurry.

But of course none of this will happen so I will continue to be depressed. I will continue to search for the ultimate game. But the odds are against me.

My Views:

Did you Know...

Soccer is boring.

Allen Iverson is a thing.

Shaquille O'Neal is big and stupid.

The Patriots are horrible.

Bill Parcells is a good coach.

Winter Olympics are exciting tomorrow.

The Denver Nuggets are going to win 10 games.

Mike Tyson is in Wrestlemania.

Bryant Football is coming. Catch it here in The Archway.
Wake Up!
Visit the Past, Experience the Present,
Become the Future
Black History Month 1998

Schedule of Events

February 7, Saturday
Gospel Jubilee
Janikies Auditorium, 7:00 PM
$2.00 donation @ door
(part of the proceeds will benefit the Hasbro Children’s Hospital)

February 10, Tuesday
Black Inventions Exhibit
Rotunda, All Day
(Sponsored by MSS, MSU, SPB?)
Earvin “Magic” Johnson
MAC, 7:00 PM
(Presented by the Bryant Trustees Speakers Series)

February 20, Friday
Black History Month Unity Day
Soulfood Menu
Rotunda, 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
MSU Movie Trip - AMISTAD
Off-campus, 7:00 PM
ALL WELCOME
Call x-6946 to sign-up
(movie admission not provided)

February 28, Saturday
Extravaganza Night Reception
Janikies Auditorium, 6:00 PM
Followed by Extravaganza Night Performances, 7:00 PM
$3.00 @ door
Extravaganza Night After Party
South Dining Hall, 10:00 PM - 2:00 AM
$2.00 @ door

1998 Performing Arts Series

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
Friday, February 13th, 8:00 PM, Providence Performing Arts Center, $51.00
Thursday, February 19th, 8:00 PM, Providence Performing Arts Center, $41.00

Tickets will be available at the Bryant Center Information Desk
After 140,000 people attended the Rhode Island premiere in 1995, Andrew Lloyd Webber’s International award-winning phenomenon THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA now returns to Providence to take your breath away. Based on the classic novel by Gaston Leroux, the musical tells the story of the hideously deformed Phantom who lurks beneath the stage of the Paris Opera House, exercising a reign of terror over all its occupants. He falls instantly in love with the soprano Christine, devoting himself to creating a new star for the Opera by nurturing her extraordinary talent.

The National Marionette Theatre presents “Peter Pan”
Monday, April 6th, 7:30 PM, Janikies Auditorium, $3.00 General Admission
Tickets available at the Bryant Center Information Desk or
at Janikies Auditorium the evening of the performance.

CHICAGO
Thursday, April 30th, 7:30 PM, Providence Performing Arts Center, $36.50
Tickets will be available at the Bryant Center Information Desk
The 1920’s come roaring back with pizzazz in the six-time Tony Award-winning new Broadway production of CHICAGO. Sparks begin to fly in this musical when a chorus girl confesses to killing her gangster lover for the publicity it brings her. Choreographer Ann Reinking, a former dancer for Bob Fosse, recreates his tantalizing dance style in this acclaimed concert staging. CHICAGO also features a musical score of showstoppers by John Kander and Fred Ebb that includes great songs like “Mr. Cellophane,” “When You’re Good to Mama,” and “All that Jazz.”

CATS
Thursday, May 14th, 7:30 PM, Providence Performing Arts Center, $35.00
Tickets will be available at the Bryant Center Information Desk
Winner of seven 1983 Tony Awards, including Best Musical, CATS now holds the record as the longest-running musical in Broadway history! Based on T.S. Eliot’s “Old Possum’s Book of Practical Cats,”

If you have any questions please call the Office of Student Activities at extension 640.
Great Expectations
by Cheryl Asprelli

**** out of five

Well here's a movie you've got to see. It's a real winner. Great Expectations is very romantic and very thought provoking. There are some fabulous actors and actresses in this film. Ethan Hawke, a favorite of mine, plays the main character, an orphan named Finnegan Bell who they are struggling to make ends meet. Ms. Dinsmore, a crazy old rich woman played by Annette Bancroft, asks Finn to come to her home once a week to be a playmate for her niece they jump at the chance. Ms. Dinsmore's niece, Estella, is played by Gwyneth Paltrow.

Estella and Fin meet every week to play together. As they age something of a romance begins between them. Eventually Fin becomes obsessed with Estella. Fin is an artist and it is Estella who inspires him. His life, and it is Estella who comes from Ms. Dinsmore who had her heart broken when she was left at the altar. Ms. Dinsmore's tainted view of men and love has been passed to her niece and this has made Estella into a woman who is capable of entrapping and breaking even the strongest of men. It is a sick relationship we watch develop between the characters but it is in this sickness that we see human nature in its purest form. In an interview on Good Morning America, Ethan Hawke says that the philosophical question the movie provokes is whether or not a person is in control of their own life and who they love or if we are all victims of happenstance. This is really the connection between Charles Dickens' novel and this film.

The film makers based relationships in the film on the novel and also tried to raise the same philosophical questions that were raised in the novel. I read Great Expectations a while back and I don't remember having the same sort of intense reaction to the novel as I had to this film. I imagine that the film was able to touch me more deeply by bringing the setting and the characters closer to my reality. The film makers managed to make the story accessible to the masses without losing the intended meaning of Charles Dickens great work.

As Good As It Gets

**** out of five

I had to give this movie five stars because I want everyone to go out and see it. I can not imagine one human being on the face of this earth that would not like this movie. The first thing this movie has going for it is the acting. As Good As It Gets gets an A+ for the cast. James Nicholson, who plays Melvin Udall, is a compulsive, mean, nut case of a man. The movie is about Melvin and those who affect his life. Helen Hunt plays Carol, a waitress in Manhattan who serves Melvin breakfast every day. When Carol doesn't come to work one day because her son is sick Melvin looses it and goes to her house to get her. He has a gay neighbor, Simon, played by Greg Kinnear and Simon's dog that Melvin is not very nice to. In fact, when it poops on the floor Melvin sends it for the ride of its life, down the garbage chute! The story involves Melvin's quest toward becoming a better man. He develops a friendship with Simon, he falls in love with Carol and he can't get enough of that annoying little dog. It is wonderful to watch as Jack Nicholson skilfully plays Melvin and we watch that hard ass of a man soften before our eyes. Before me when I say you will love this movie!

Box Office Hits

For the weekend of January 30-February 1

1) Titanic made $25.9 million for a gross total of $308.1 million in 7 weeks.
2) Great Expectations made $9.6 million for a gross total of $9.6 million in one week.
3) Good Will Hunting made $9.4 million for a gross total of $90.5 million in 9 weeks.
4) Spice World made $7.0 million for a gross total of $19.0 million in 2 weeks.
5) As Good As It Gets made $6.6 million for a gross total of $85.6 million in 6 weeks.
6) Desperate Measures made $5.8 million for a gross total of $15.8 million in one week.
7) Wag the Dog made $4.77 million for a gross total of $29.5 million in 6 weekends.
8) Deep Rising made $4.73 million for a gross total of $4.73 million in 1 week.
9) Fallen made $2.8 million for a gross total of $21.4 million in 3 weeks.
10) Hard Rain made $2.7 million for a gross total of $16.6 million in 3 weeks.

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