**Boston, Catholic Memorial**

Tuesday night.

great three-point shooting early as 13 of the first 18 field goals were for three. The Bulldogs took a 32-22 lead at 5:11 of the first half on sophomore guard Jason Bennett's fourth try in the first 10:49 of the game. Bryant clawed back to within two at 45-43 on junior guard Derek Klimkowski's three-pointer with 2:46 left. Bryant scored seven of the last nine points, however, to take a 52-43 lead into the locker room.

This was an amazing display of shooting by both sides. The teams combined for 58 three-point field goals (60%), and shot 56 percent from the field.

The Bulldogs extended their lead to 56-46 on freshman guard Chris Roeske's basket 1:27 into the half, but the Falcons steadied themselves at the lead, closing to within one several times. Junior forward Jamie LaFlamme 18-footer with 5:34 left gave Bryant its first lead (52-51) since early in the first half. The team traded baskets until senior guard Alex Markoukas's twisting basket gave Bryant an 86-83 lead with 1:45 to play. Senior forward Rudy Hallis free throw and senior guard Jack Perkins' 16-footer sealed the win for the visitors.
Disrespect and Broken Promises

It is me or does the administration at Bryant seem to be narrow-minded and slow to change. What we need is an administration that will not break promises or find excuses for their slow actions. What am I talking about? For those who are unfamiliar, let me fill you in on the administration’s incompetent behavior and actions.

Broken promises seem to be the way this college is run. DPS stated new locks for Halls 14, 15, and 16 would be installed over Christmas Break. As of mid-February, DPS hasn’t even received the locks yet, even though the Director of Public Safety said that the locks would be installed over Christmas Break. Seems like they are several weeks (if not months) behind. What type of incompetence is this when a set of keys to those halls was lost last summer and the college (especially George Coronado) has yet to replace them. How are we supposed to look at this situation? The story from the Coronado camp is that there is some type of shipping delay. How can locks be delayed? Did someone hijack the truck that was carrying the locks to Bryant? Or did the truck driver forget to get gas and is stuck somewhere in New Hampshire? The point is, I am tired of the excuses or “reasons” Bryant gives. If leadership action, then I guess Director of DPS isn’t very good one.

How could I say something like that? Well, maybe it is because those keys were lost last SUMMER, which gives the Director some six months to replace them. If it were for that letter in October, when I knew where if he would order them. His failure to replace those locks is an incompetent move because of paths over 800 students at risk. Sure nothing has happened yet, but the fact that there is a greater opportunity for something bad to happen. And isn’t DPS responsible for the student’s safety? Personally, the best safety procedure is to prevent but how can you prevent crimes if your keys are lost and you do not change the locks? Think about it. Now we do not know when those locks will be changed. Maybe it isn’t a big deal to many of the students but to me, it is a big deal because it illustrates the type of characters that administration trust to run this college.

Secondly, the Archway has been moved to the third floor of the Bryant Center. What most people do not know is how the administration treated the Archway staff. In this case, Executive to the President, Mr. Furtado, then interim Vice-President of Student Affairs, mistreated the Archway Staff with ultimatums and threats. Our move from the MAC is solely done for the new football team that will be at Bryant College. As much as the Archway supports the new football team, Mr. Furtado’s intentions and actions showed little respect for the campus newspaper. In a meeting with the Interim VP of Student Affairs last September, the managing editor and myself, he indicated that the Archway has to move and was giving us a space in the Bryant Center. When we (managing editor and myself) voiced our concerns about the move, particularly the fact that we had to, office space with the Ledger, Mr. Furtado responded with a ultimatum. In his eyes, the Archway would continue to work with old computers (from 1993) if we did not move into the Bryant Center. If this is the type of leader that is leading this college then we’re in trouble. I say this only because, Bryant claims to be a student-centered college and that it respects and listens to comments of its students. I would categorize Mr. Furtado’s actions and comments on us as being controlling and disrespectful. I know I will hear from the administration, but if this college is to be anything it claims to be, then LEADEN administration.

The way the administration treats its students is very important because it builds school spirit. If you want strong school spirit, then treat student leaders with a little more respect. Do not gossip and plan ways of getting rid of the editor because you disagree with his views. Student leaders are working toward the same goal, and that is to make Bryant the best it can be. However, if we do not feel confident in the administration, then it weakens the school’s spirit. Do not use your power to try and control any information about us. At least let us be lost in the turmoil in DPS and get down to making Bryant a better place to learn and grow for the students. These are just examples of what I am referring to.

Leading a publication such as Bryant means being proactive. We want Bryant to be looked upon highly, but it takes active leaders who care about the job and the people they serve. Just deliver what you promise and respect the students even if you disagree with them.

Disappointed

I recently sent this letter to President Mackley, Director of DPS, George Coronado, and Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, Robert Slois.

Subject: Emergency “Blue” Phones

Dear President Mackley:

It has come to my attention that the emergency phone located in the new townhouse parking lot has been out of order for over a month. I testified this prior to our winter break. I have contacted George Coronado on two occasions; the first during break and the second on January 21, 1998.

His initial response was that the vendor and electrician had been contacted to determine what was wrong with the phone. On the second call, his response was that the vendor had called back and stated it would cost $2,000 to fix the phone.

He also asked me why I am so passionate about getting this phone fixed. Since I was not allowed to fully answer this question when it was asked (I was cut-off and told it was a generic answer), I will take the opportunity now.

I would not want to be the person that has to explain to a student’s family that their son/daughter was assaulted or raped because the emergency phone that they ran to had been out of order for over a month. Furthermore, we do not want to be the family that the phone had been out of order for over a month. Not to mention the possible legal and public relations ramifications.

Mr. Coronado also stated that the phone has only been used once in the last five years. I’m glad. I would hope that the phone never needs to be used, but I would like it to be in working order if the need arises.

Also the sign on the phone states “Out Of Order. Sorry for the inconvenience.” It is not a “convenience” issue. It is about safety and protecting the campus.

I would also like to suggest that the emergency pole phone in the commuter lot be pointed and lettered again so that it is visible and emergency phone. If you have any questions or replies, please feel free to contact me at X4192 or Box 1445.

[This was the end of my letter]

It is important to keep everyone safe here at the college. It does not stop with emergency phones. We were promised that new locks would be installed in our doors. It has not happened.

I understand that there were shipping problems, but do not promise things you cannot deliver. I am disappointed that the lock issue is not resolved and I don’t believe that waiting until Spring Break is the answer. We need to be safe on this campus and if that means sacrificing sleeping in late for one day so that the locks can be replaced, so be it.

Sincerely,

Matthew Davies.

Thank You

Members of the Bryant Players and the Bryant Community:

On December 7, the Big Sisters of Bryant hosted a holiday party for girls in the state who are waiting to be matched with big sisters. This is an event which Bryant Big Sisters sponsors once or twice a semester, and it is an opportunity for the students to treat these younger girls to an afternoon of crafts, activities, snacks, and lots of attention.

Due to a reservations error, the Bryant Players were scheduled to hold a Dessert Theater performance in the same location (South Dining Room) at the same time that the Big Sisters were having their event. The Players arrived to set up, only to find the space full of students and little girls painting windows, decorating cookies, and playing musical chairs.

Instead of panicking or engaging in a confrontation with members of another student organization, the Bryant Players altered their schedule and saved both the children’s party and their performance. They met and quickly devised a plan to order and serve pizza to those waiting for the Dessert Theater and delayed the beginning of their play until the Big Sisters’ event was finished.

Members of the Bryant Players, you are to be commended for your maturity, your consideration, and your professionalism. We, at Bryant, are fortunate to have your organization as a part of our community.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Rosanne L. Datta
Advisor, Big Sisters of Bryant

ARCHWAY EDITOT:

1. Archway writers’ meetings take place at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays in The Archway Office. All are welcome to attend.
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Wanted: Heroes to Save a Few Lives

Imagine for a moment that you could be the 1 in 20,000 match to save the life of a young child. To that child you would be a hero and to the rest of us a life saver. Many同比例的 students at Bryant have the opportunity to register to become a hero. No hearing buildings are involved, just a simple registration at the Blood and Bone marrow Drive on Wednesday, February 11th in Janikies Auditorium, sponsored by the Student Programming Board and the Office of Student Activities. Although there are over 2 million donors registered nationally, there are still patients who do not find matches. There is still a serious need for more donors, especially donors from minority groups. The Blue Marrow Drive involved 2,453,678 volunteers listed with the National Marrow Donor Program, only 526,076 are from minority ethnic groups.

Laura McDonald of the Rhode Island Marrow Donor Program. This makes it difficult for minorities who are searching for a match since their most likely chance of finding a match is from someone of a similar ethnic background. Becoming a donor is easy. The first step is to have a small amount of blood taken which is typed for markers called HLA antigens. If a match is found, the information is entered in the NMDP computerized registry. While listed on the registry, a HLA donor keeps secret... The donor is contacted and counseled about the donation process. Currently there is cost for individuals to register to be in the NMDP registry. The cost for members of a faculty or staff is $100. Community is free for the first 50 people, which has been made possible by a federal matching grant received by the Office of Student Activities. Funds have been allocated for people of color to be tested at no charge. Please join us at the Blood and Bone marrow Drive on Wednesday, February 11th and learn more about the National Marrow Donor Program or call the RI Blood Center Marrow Donor Program at 1-800-283-3855 or Darrell Claiborne, Assistant Director of Student Activities at 232-6160.

Getting un-stuck

by Jessica Dodge

My favorite session occurs when a student comes in and says, "I’m stuck." Being "stuck" happens to all of us at one time or another, and, for some of us, happens frequently. When we reach a point in our paper where we don’t know where to go next, we tend to get frustrated, and this frustration inhibits our ability to think clearly, causing us to remain "stuck." When students come to the Writing Center with this problem, the students and I work through the material. I ask a lot of questions. Part of me is trying to understand the material and part of me is coaxing information from the student. I want him/her to take control and talk authoritatively. This almost always happens as soon as I ask the following questions because the student is no longer worried about saying the wrong thing. Once the student realizes that I’m acting as a guide through the writing process, she starts freely about how the book relates to the paper. As needed, I prompt the student with questions. For the most part, I just nod my head in agreement. Before long, without even realizing it, the student has verbally expressed the entire paper to me including the part that she was originally stuck on. I’ll ask the student: “So why don’t you write all that in your paper?” Next comes my favorite part of the session an understanding grin from the tutor. Just like that, the student is no longer "stuck.” Such discussions help the student realize that she knows more than she thinks she does. This can be a real confidence builder. What a lot of people don’t realize is that the Writing Center is not just about helping people with good thesis grade sound evidence. The Writing Center is also concerned about building writers' confidence—something that, as writers we could all use.

Through Smoked Glass

by Jean-Paul Nadeau

What’s so great about tutoring?

What goes on in the Learning Center and Writing Center? The staff of both centers think it would be helpful to SHOW you what we do through the eyes of the people who work in both centers. Much of the work we do is devoted to one-on-one, personalized tutoring. We offer one-to-one tutoring on staff that does content-based tutoring while the Writing Center’s consultants work exclusively with writing. A student confused about cell reproduction could get help from a Learning Center tutor while a student writing a paper about cell reproduction could get help from a Writing Center consultant. This issue of Through Smoked Glass, then, focuses on what happens during a tutoring session. Tutors and consultants also make suggestions to students thinking of visiting either center to ensure that time used is wisely spent.

Wake Up!

Visit the Past, Experience the Present, Become the Future

Multicultural Student Union
Black History Month 1998 Schedule of Events

February 7, Saturday

Gospel Jubilee Concert, Janikies Auditorium, 7:00 PM

February 9, Monday

20th Century Music Exhibit, Rotunda, All Day

February 10, Tuesday

Black History Month Unity Day Soulfood Menu

February 11, Wednesday

American Heart Association “Hearts In Bloom” Campaign, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

February 12, Thursday

“Soulfood Menu at the Black History Month Extravaganza Night Reception”

February 13, Friday

Black History Month Extravaganza Night Reception, 7:00 PM

February 14, Saturday

Black History Month Extravaganza Night Reception, 7:00 PM

February 15, Sunday

“Black History Month Gospel Festival”

February 16, Monday

20th Century Music Exhibit, Rotunda, All Day

February 17, Tuesday

Black History Month Unity Day Soulfood Menu

February 18, Wednesday

American Heart Association “Hearts In Bloom” Campaign, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

February 19, Thursday

Black History Month Extravaganza Night Reception, 7:00 PM

February 20, Friday

Black History Month Unity Day Soulfood Menu

February 21, Saturday

American Heart Association “Hearts In Bloom” Campaign, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

February 22, Sunday

“Black History Month Gospel Festival”

February 23, Monday

Black History Month Unity Day Soulfood Menu

February 24, Tuesday

American Heart Association “Hearts In Bloom” Campaign, 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM

February 25, Wednesday

Black History Month Extravaganza Night Reception, 7:00 PM

February 26, Thursday

Black History Month Extravaganza Night Reception, 7:00 PM

February 27, Friday

Black History Month Extravaganza Night Reception, 7:00 PM

February 28, Saturday

“Black History Month Gospel Festival”

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Campus Ministry Services

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 murdering her extraordinary talent. The National Maritime Theatre presents Peter Pan
Thursday, May 14th, 7:30 PM, Providence Performing Arts Center, $35.00
Tickets will be available at the Bryant Center Information Desk. Winner of even 1983 Tony Awards, including Best Musical, CATS now holds the record for 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 extention 6468.

by Gayle Zabrze
Assistant Sports Editor

Ten—nine—eight—seven—six—five—four—three—two—one. Happy New Year! Noisemaker sounds. Then, the song, Auld Lang Syne begins. Once a year this Scottish song by Robert Burns emerges from dusty songbooks to remind us of the importance of friendships and the past. Every year on New Year's Eve this peculiar song confuses those who sing it and those who have no idea what it is or represents. What are the lyrics to this popular piece and what impact does it have on New Year’s Day?

Actually, the lyrics sung and principle of Auld Lang Syne is rather simple. "Should auld acquaintance be forgot, and never brought to mind should auld acquaintan ce be forgot, and days of auld lang syne. For auld lang syne, my dear, for auld lang syne. We'll tak a cup o' kindess yet, for auld lang syne." Auld lang syne means the long gone past, as auld represents anything old and lang stands as a reference to ancient times. Basi cally, this poetic tune exists to remind all of us that while New Year’s represents the opportunities and possibiliti es of the next year, the past should not be forgotten. The holiday hoopla often becomes a blur of shopping, spending, decorating, card writing, and baking. There is little time for enjoying the simple pleasure of the moment and reflecting. Instead, after all of the chaos we finally take time to reminisce during the month of January. As we reflect on our New Year’s resolutions and transform them into reality, January nears its end rather quickly. The gym is over populated, diets begin, and fitness videos bought while people attempt to shed five, ten or fifteen pounds of holiday weight. Other popular resolutions include quitting smoking, drinking or drugs, or spending more time with that special someone in your life. Before we realize it, the January emotional ploummet and blues have passed and the busy lifestyle is once again in full motion. The old acquaintances are “never brought to mind” and once again become a sacrifice to daily life.

Before the semester becomes too hectic and loaded with work, it is important to take a little time to write to an old friend and catch up on all of the changes in your life. Ties to childhood neighbors, high schools friends, penpals, and any other important person are vital to our life-long happiness. Whether we realize it or not, these past friends are the ones that will be the dearest to us as we go through all of life’s stages—graduation, a career, marriage, children, and old age. Can you recall a time that you spoke to an elderly person when he or she was reflecting on an event from long ago and the precious people involved with it? Sometimes the storyteller’s memory will begin to slow and the visuals will come to their eyes. How can we let these relations pass on and why? Now is the time to write or call an old friend that you have not spoken with in ages and tell them just how much they mean to you. January blues coupled with some extra time is the ideal time to go the extra mile in friendship. Your kindness will be touching to the friend and the favor is likely to be returned. "We'll tak a cup o’ kindness yet, for auld lang syne." Seize the moment, revitalize an old friendship, and reflect on your own personal "ancient times" while you can.

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- **Calories**: 87
- **Fat**: 1 g
- **Sodium**: 110 mg
- **Carbohydrate**: 16 g
- **Protein**: 13 g

This recipe is intended to be part of an overall healthful eating plan. Total fat intake should be less than 30 percent of your total calories for a day--not for each food per recipe.
The nominations for the forty-fifth annual Grammy Awards were announced Tuesday morning, with Babyface leading the way with eight nominations. Puff Daddy and Paula Cole both garnered seven nominations apiece, although Puffy, whose real name is Sean Combs, was overlooked as Producer of the Year. Erykah Badu and R. Kelly were both nominated five times, and Henson, Bob Dylan, LeAnn Rimes and Fiona Apple were also given nods.

The Spice Girls, whose debut album, Spice, outsold all other records in the U.S. last year, were given the gold sholder in the Big Four awards—Record of the Year, Album of the Year, Best Song, and Best New Artist. Hosted by Fraiser’s Kelsey Grammer, the ceremony will be broadcast live from New York’s Radio City Music Hall on February 25.

**Record of the Year**

"Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?"
Paula Cole
(Warner Bros. Records)

"Sunny Came Home"
Shawn Colvin
(Columbia Records)

"Everyday Is a Winding Road"
Sheryl Crow
(At& T Records)

**Album of the Year**

"MMMBop"
Hanson
(Mercury Records)

"I Believe I Can Fly"
R. Kelly
(Jive Records/Atlantic Records/Warner Sunset)

**Time Out of Mind**
Bob Dylan
(Columbia Records)

**Flaming Pie**
Paul McCartney
(Capitol Records)

**OK Computer**
Radiohead
(Capitol Records)

**Song of the Year**

"Don’t Speak"
Written by: Eric Stefani & Gwen Stefani (No Doubt)

"How Do I Live"
Written by: Diane Warren; performed by LeAnn Rimes and Trisha Yearwood
(Curb Records & MCA Records Nashville)

"I Believe I Can Fly"
Written by: R. Kelly
Space Jam—Soundtrack (Jive Records/Atlantic Records/Warner Sunset)

"Sunny Came Home"
Written by: Shawn Colvin & John Leventhal
A Few Small Repairs
(Columbia Records)

"Where Have All the Cowboys Gone?"
Written by: Paula Cole (Paula Cole)
This Fire
(Warner Bros. Records)

**Best New Artist**

Fiona Apple
Erykah Badu
Paula Cole
Puff Daddy
Hanson

**Best Male Pop Vocal Performance**

"Every Time I Close My Eyes"
Babyface
The Day
(Epic Records)

"Candle in the Wind 1997"
Elton John
(Rocket Records)

"Fly Like an Eagle"
Seal
Space Jam—Music From and Inspired by the Motion Picture
(Warner Sunset/Atlantic Records)

**Best Female Pop Vocal Performance**

"Butterfly"
Mariah Carey
Butterfly

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**Top Albums**

(According to Billboard)

1. "Titanic" Soundtrack, (Sony Classical) (Gold)
2. "Let’s Talk About Love," Celine Dion (550 Music)
3. "Tubthumper," Chumbawamba (Republic) (Platinum)
4. "My Way," Usher (LaFace) (Platinum)
5. "Sevens," Garth Brooks (Capitol Nashville) (Platinum)
7. "Backstreet Boy," Backstreet Boys (Jive) (Platinum)
8. "You're The Only One," Matchbox 20 (Lava-Atlantic) (Platinum)
10. "No Way Out," Puff Daddy & The Family (Bad Boy-Arista) (Platinum)
Men's Basketball Results

December 30: UMass-Lowell 84, Bryant 64
The River Hawks, led by Sheila Knowles' 22 points, broke open a four-point game early in the second half at Lowell.

January 2: Indiana-Pa 65, Bryant 60
Bryant held one of Division II's highest scoring teams (102 ppg) to 31 percent from the field, but could not withstand 25 points from senior forward Rodney Horton, and lost in the opening game of the 23rd Annual Winter Park Rotary Tangerine Tournament in Winter Park, Fl.

January 4: Bryant 77, Pace 51
Chase had a game-high 18 points to go along with five steals as Bryant overwhelmed Pace in Smithfield.

January 5: Bryant 72, New Hampshire College 49
Chase had a game-high 18 points, while交通枢纽 scored 19 points, while Chase scored 15 points off the bench.

January 10: Stonehill 92, Bryant 86
The Bulldogs, led by senior Keith Miller, eclipsed a 14-point Riffins' advantage with 11:02 left, and took a 50-49 lead on a Frank Hill three-pointer with 3:44 to play.

With Bryant down two with 0:06 remaining, Fred Wande just missed a tip in of Jim Burton's errant shot at the buzzer.

January 6: Le Moyne 67, Bryant 58
Freshman A.J. Warren earned 20 points to lead Le Moyne to a nine-point win in a rematch of the 1997 NE-10 Final in Smithfield.

January 9: Bryant 72, Quinnipiac 68
Bryant held the Greyhounds to 63 January 13: Bryant 74, Quinnipiac 63
Curry was dominant, scoring 20 points and gathering nine rebounds to give the Bulldogs a huge conference win in Smithfield.

BRYANT'S Rhodes said a career-high 28 points, but Stonehill fought back. Kelly Charette chipped in with 19 points, while Chase scored 15 points off the bench.

January 10: #12 Stonehill 73, Bryant 60
Twenty-nine points form Julie Stockwell proved to be the difference as Stonehill took a 73-60 decision in North Easton, MA.

Bryant battled back from a 25-point deficit in the second half to close within nine with three minutes to play, but got no closer. Charette scored 16 points in the loss.

January 13: Bryant 74, Quinnipiac 63
Charette exploded for a career-high 29 points on six threes to give Bryant its third win in four games.

CONFERENCE HONORS:
Heather Chase was named NE-10 Freshman of the Week twice (Dec. 22 and Jan. 4).

Jason Bennett and Keith Miller both made the NE-10 Weekly Honor Roll this week.

BULLDOG BASKETBALL ACTION CONTINUES BRYANT VS. AIC SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 Women: 1:30 p.m. Men: 3:30 p.m. Did you know you could win $15,000? Come to a basketball game to find out how....
After losing thirteen straight Super Bowls, this year the AFC sends the Denver Broncos to the slammed. But of the thirteen previous losers, this Broncos team may have the best chance the AFC has at winning the big game. The have talent compared to any of those teams. The problem is that they are playing defending world champions, the Green Bay Packers. The Pack are again loaded offensively and have an aggressive defense. But the Broncos are America's sentimental favorite because of John Elway. Elway has accomplished everything in the league except winning the Super Bowl. If he gets into a rhythm than he can pick apart the best defenses in the league. The Broncos offense has come to up big for this game not to ended up in the Denver running game. Big 345 pound Gilbert Brown has been a solid post season.

In last year's blowout of the New England Patriots, safety Roy Butler blitzed like there was no tomorrow. Fans don't look for him to blitz as much this year. A smarter quarterback will make Butler back, but look for him as an extra defender in the box to help stuff the run. But Butler is up this will put more pressure on the Eugene Robinson to cover the middle. The Bronco defense to be success depends on their ability to stop the Denver running game. Denver Broncos

The Broncos offense relies on Favre. If Favre is shaken early he tends to make mistakes, but if he gets into a rhythm than he can pick apart the best defenses in the league. The Broncos offense has come to up big for this game not to ended up in the Denver favor. First and foremost the Pack have to stop the Denver running game. Big 345 pound Gilbert Brown has been a solid run stopper when he has played. Reggie White is old, but still better than most other teams. Santana Dotson is quietly having a solid post season.

Defensively, the Broncos can not hope to stop the Green Bay unless they can get Gilbert Brown won't be able to roll out there in time. However, the success of this game depends on the Bronco defense. Gilbert Brown won't be able to roll out there in time. However, the success of this game depends on this. A smarter quarterback will make Butler back, but look for him as an extra defender in the box to help stuff the run. But Butler is up this will put more pressure on the Eugene Robinson to cover the middle. The Pack have a good special teams unit, but he's gone as well. Special teams could be a deciding factor in this game. For Green Bay that would be alright. Look for Denver to rush Favre upfield and keep him in the pocket. Neil Smith and Alfred Williams have both turned on their ability to make mistakes that will be big. Sharpe would be asking the impossible. Despite all this, Elway is still the heart and soul of the team. His ability to make plays and quick reads during blitzes will be keys for the Broncos.

Green Bay Packers

The Packers offense are not many teams better than the Packers. A solid running game and an extra pass game passing cause problems for almost any team. Running back Dorsey Levens came into his own this season with over 1400 yards rushing. A big back who can run both inside and outside can cause problems for the Bronco defense.

The Broncos offense finished as the best in the league due mainly to the offense is fine. Although they are the smallest in the league, they are one of the best. Run blocking for Terrell Davis. a pass blocking for the John Elway has been very strong for the team this season. Look for the Broncos to run outside because Gilbert Brown won't be able to roll out there in time. However, the success of this game depends on this. A smarter quarterback will make Butler back, but look for him as an extra defender in the box to help stuff the run. But Butler is up this will put more pressure on the Eugene Robinson to cover the middle. The Packers defense to be success depends on their ability to stop the Denver running game.

The Packers defense has come to up big for this game not to ended up in the Broncos favor. First and foremost the Pack have to stop the Denver running game. Big 345 pound Gilbert Brown has been a solid run stopper when he has played. Reggie White is old, but still better than most other teams. Santana Dotson is quietly having a solid post season.

Random and pointless thoughts from the wide world of sports.

By Duc Tien

Before I start I just have to get a old news off my chest that has been bugging me for quite some time. Well it looks like without Bill Parcells the Patriots didn't make it to the Super Bowl. Let's face it, how good really was this team. They got to the playoffs because they a very old Miami team that wouldn't have to worry about which way to run. They got into the playoffs because they thought they were a good team. And their offense was much too good. They had to prove it in the playoffs, and they couldn't hold on to the ball. But their defense was not good, and that's what they thought was the key to winning the Super Bowl.

My theory is that he needed the time off to prepare for the catfish jumping down in the X Games. You know the competition is tough this year.

And where was Ben Coates? All you Patriots fans who say Coates is the best tight end in the league ought to take a look at Shannon Sharpe. Sharpe not only consistently plays with pain, but he actually performs very well.

But I guess most Patriots don't know what a tight check is.

By the way, the two teams in the Super Bowl, hammered the Patriots this year.

Just so you know.

And about that Super Bowl, make mine Broncos 24, Packers 21.

What the heck is that you say? That is my subjective I'm from Denver and I wanna see John Elway win the big one view. My object is a Packers fan.

Both offenses are strong, but I think the Packers are better in the secondary than the Broncos and that is where this game will be decided.

Of course if it was true, I could give everyone here at Camp Bryant a more objective take, but the Archway's budget can find me a seat.

The Olympics wouldn't be that bad of a broadcast, though.

The Bulls have the best record in the east, without Scottie Pippen, and now they get him back... Some things are just so unfair.

Men to big stars like Chris Webber. Even though you're a supertar, you shouldn't drive around under the influence of drugs. Sigh, he's not in another center yet this year. But I am sure he will come through for us.

I don't think the Denver Nuggets are going to win again this season.

Anyone who thinks the Lakers can beat the Sonics in a best of seven series please take your head a flush it down the toilet right now.

What the heck is up with Kentucky North? Rick Patino has that team playing better than anyone could have imagined.

I am more interested in Kerrigan and I am marking my calendar and setting my VCR right now.

The Winter Olympics are starting soon, but I don't think anyone really knows about it. Where is it this year?

That figure skating showdown between the Kwan and Lipinski should be so engrossing.

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I know he was in the All-Star game, but the only player resembling him was this old worn down player who couldn't keep up with the rest of the guys.