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Derek Top (NSNNS Editor)

Speaking at unprecedented length with unabashed bipartisan appeal, President Clinton promised to expand higher education and "open the doors to college education wider than ever before." In the State-of-the-Union address Tuesday. Calling education "critical for national security," Clinton continued in his attempt to bridge the gap between both parties and demanded that "politics must stop at the school house door."

In a press conference a week earlier, the President unveiled his proposals for higher education which include a $510,000 tax credit for the first two years of college, a $10,000 tax deduction for college expenses and increasing the maximum Pell Grant to $3,000, the highest increase in 20 years.

The proposals are being hailed by many college leaders as a step in the right direction.

We are pleased with the proposed funding level for Pell grants, that would improve college access for needy students," said Barmak Nassirian, policy analyst for the American Association of Colleges and Universities (AAASCU).

The $510,000 tax credit for the first two years of college is especially helpful for many community college and older, insistent students returning to college.

"Without financial aid, I wouldn't be here," said Bayminah Riboal a 23-year old single mother of two children, graduating in May from Northern Virginia Community College. Roughly 10.2 million students attend community colleges nationwide.

While the proposals are encouraging to higher education advocates, some are weary of the obstacles of Congressional approval.

"We just want to ensure that the students who really do need financial support are covered and do get considered in whatever proposal is out there," said Dr. David Pierce, CEO of the American Association of Community Colleges.

Others have criticized the Administration of being misguided in its attempt to help low-income students with financial aid. Of particular concern is $510,000 tax deduction for families with college students.

"We have expressed serious reservations about the regressivity of this proposal, whose main beneficiaries will be upper-middle-income taxpayers," said Nassirian with AAASCU.

"This administration has done a lot to expand the parameters of what is available for higher education," said Jan Fromenberg, Higher Education project director for the U.S. Public Interest Research Group (USPIRG). "Unfortunately, this specific proposal eases the burdens for middle-class students more than it increases access for the needier students."

**Protest targets Telecommunications Act**

(NEWS)

Internet users disappointed with changes made by the Telecommunications Act of 1996 can "speak up" and join a protest on the information highway itself by linking to a demonstration site.

The month-long Internet protest is aimed at Congress and President Clinton questioning the Act which deregulated media and telecommunications last February.

"President Clinton and Congress promised the Act would lead to a cornucopia of technological innovations," said Brian Burke, Executive Director of the Center for Educational Priorities (CEP).

"All we've gotten so far are mergers and censorship," said Audrie Krause, Executive Director of NetAction.

Of NetAction. By linking to the Web Site, at http://www.cep.org/protest.html, users are encouraged to put pressure on the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) to implement the Telecom Act in a way to produce more competition and choices, as well as increased access to information technology for schools and libraries.

"Competition is being co-opted by giant telecom and media cartels while the public interest is losing in the process," said Krause.

The demonstration Website features an analysis of the impact the Telecom Act had in its first year.

In a much ballyhooed ceremony, the Telecommunications Act was signed by President Clinton on February 4th of last year.

**Dining interfaith style**

Scott Davis

Imagine waking up and saying to yourself, "Why not do something different? Why not do something that'll make you feel different about yourself?" So why not do something that is happening for the first time? That is what happened on Wednesday, February 5, 1997. Bryant and College and many other colleges and state houses followed what the White House was doing; they had a breakfast to talk about the different races and religions, and so spunwound the First Annual Interfaith Prayer Breakfast.

It happened in Salammon; a different set up, but the normal old-style College Buffet food was there. Listening to a small orchestra that played some soft and soothing music while sitting there; a person could feel like they were sitting in an elevator just listening to its mundane music. Then upcame the President, giving a few words of wisdom to us on how we are doing something new; something that is happening throughout the whole country and the feeling that you are doing something that will benefit your life. Giving yourself some time to think over his words, he then invited the Bryant Singers to sing some songs to us.

Finally came the person that you actually came to hear, former Professor William Haas. You should know him as the person that gave us the "Slave Ship," the tremendous sculpture in the library. Well, he gave a sweet and nice speech on how G-D had loved us and how his love washes that of a Pendulum swinging to a sailboat, which is supposed to resemble ourability of free thought and relaxation, and then swinging to the other side of work—getting up early in the day and, for us students, thinking of studying and towards. And the adults getting up and dragging themselves to work. Though it seemed nice and made sense, it makes you think of why you are here in college. Is it to work or is it to party and have fun? In which the Pendulum of G-D was not just a symbol of its love but that of what our knowledge of reason and actual action are. Should we have fun or should we study? Our actions are what the Pendulum does and we have to decide whether we should go to the sailboat and have fun or go to work and study.

So finally, imagine yourself doing something different. Imagine yourself Choosing to study or choosing to party. Finally, imagine yourself doing something to benefit yourself in your life and in your religion.
Language barriers

"Ebonics," a term first coined in 1973, has recently become a major concern in the eyes of educators in Oakland, California. It is a dialect associated with people of African-American decent, though the use of the ebonic language is often expanded to the people of a surrounding community who are not of African-American decent. Due to the grammar and structure rule in West African Languages, common English consonant combinations and verb conjugations are completely foreign to the adults and families who were never properly taught the correct method of English phoenix.

Being first or second immigrants in the US educational system has allowed for much misunderstanding of a student's capabilities. Having dialects from either their native land or their current home life in the US, makes it very difficult for the student to communicate with both teachers and peers. Programs such as English as a Second Language (ESL) in high schools and Teaching of English as a Second Language (TOEFL) in pre-college programs benefit many students.

Up until now, ebonics was seen as a dialect rather than a language, hence making it difficult to programs for this for particular students. The Oakland School Board has adopted the stated goal of educating teachers in the district on how to speak ebonics so that they may be better able to differentiate ebonics from other dialectal irregularities, and communicate the proper English form of speech. Students would otherwise feel inadequate and irresponsible when told that their interpretations differ completely from the rest of the classes' interpretations.

The thought behind recognizing ebonics is that the student will, in fact, begin receiving constructive criticism and explanations as to why things are the way they are in the English language, instead of dredging the role call because of negative feedback on seemingly simple English grammatical equations. In addition, the use of ebonics as vernacular in artistic written works serves as a great opportunity to familiarize the world with ebonics in a means of unrestricted media.

Hopefully, the Oakland School Board will be able to fully implement their plan to educate educators accordingly. Perhaps other school committees throughout the US will jointly consider doing the same. Recognizing and correcting the problem at hand before the students join the work force and are unable to break free of so-binding chains of a dialect seems to be the only choice in the matter.

What happened to Sleepers?

The Student Programming Board would like to apologize to the people who attended the second showing of the movie Sleepers on Sunday, February 9, at 9:15 p.m. We had to stop the movie due to a problem with the sound system about an hour into the movie.

What happened was that the electrician set up the system wrong by leaving the four wireless microphones on. During the second showing of the movie, the microphones picked up a signal that caused massive feedback into the system. This feedback caused the loud distorted sound which interfered with the showing of the movie. SPB does not have access to the sound equipment, which was why we could not turn off the sound or correct the problem when it occurred. The only people who have access to this system are the electricians and the Conference Office staff, all of whom are not available on weekends.

We have taken action to get keys made so we can access the sound system in the future. SPB plans to compensate the people who attended this movie by giving the students a free movie voucher, which will be valid at any one of the remaining movies this semester. For those students who purchased movie cards, you will receive a free pass to a SPB event (undecided at this time) until you are in touch with you.

This will not happen again because we will now have access to the sound system and be trained in using it. Also, we will try to get the movie Sleepers again this semester. Once again, we are sorry for what happened, but it was completely out of our control. We have taken actions to see that this will not happen again. We still have a great line of movies for the semester and hope to see you all at the movie Room this weekend. Any questions or concerns can be directed to SPB at 6118.
Moore's Law

Doublings after that, about three doubling, would six years later, transistors would reach the size of DNA, the greatest naturally occurring information storage system. Finally, after another three doublings, transistors would reach the size of individual atoms. It's hard to imagine that transistors could become smaller than atoms, but if we consider that individual electrons are about 100,000 times smaller than whole atoms, maybe it's possible.

I predict that Moore's Law will fail in the year 2012, on October 19, at 3:45 p.m., Eastern Time, but no one will notice. Computers will be doing all the thinking by then.

(Enigma is a weekly column in which we science faculty tackle the technological riddles of life. If sufficient loyal Archway readers submit topics that we feature in the column, they will be eligible for a drawing worth $25 in points. Submit questions to Dave Briel, C223, and look for the answers right here in the coming weeks.)

A SAMPLE OF SUMMER INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Details of the following listings are located in the Summer '97 Internship Blinder Office of Career Services

Census, USA, INC.

Juniors with at least a GPA of 3.0 interested in a paid internship should check this out! See Philip LaMariana's article in this issue of The Archway! Deadline for applying is February 28. On-campus interviews will be conducted on Monday, March 17.

The Capital Experience

This Washington, D.C. program is a leader among internship programs because it emphasizes both serious learning tailored to the goals of each intern and worthwhile on-the-job experience. The program requires each participant to formulate a learning plan that is regularly reviewed with our staff. Four days each week you spend in the internship site, and one day is reserved as a "sensory diet." All interns participate in the Intramural Education Seminar at the Library of Congress, and are visited regularly by the Library's Archivist to explain the history of the institution. More information is available at http://www.ietf.org. The New York City Seminar

Seminar program which integrates classes and training derived from an internship experience, utilizing the culture of a great city. Students majoring in humanities, social sciences, business, and/or computer sciences, as well as those in environmental and pre-legals, are welcome to apply. Interns work four days a week, attend classes the other day, and are taken to outstanding events and important sites in New York. There is a tuition fee for course tuition, housing, and entertainment.

Northwestern Mutual Life

Sophomores and juniors seeking a paid internship in a regulatory life insurance company should plan to attend one of the following information seminars at the Providence Office on Tuesday, February 25 or Monday, March 3. Specific information available on the Internship Bulletin Board in the Office of Career Services.

Price Waterhouse LLP

Class of 1998 Accounting Major interested in working in Boston's Office should check this out! Deadline for resume, cover letter, and transcript is Monday, February 26. On-campus interviews will be held April 16th. United Health Care

Actuarial Intern Program Class of 1998; minimum GPA 3.0; permanent resident of Connecticut may apply for an actuarial or underwriting internship. Resume, cover letter, and transcript must be received by February 21.

The Field Training Exercise that took place this past weekend incorporated a lot of excellent training. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend due to a minor injury to my leg during physical training last week. Cadet Porter said that all cadets contributed 110% effort toward the exercise and "looked great and performed their duties in a highly professional manner." Great job to all of the cadets from Bryant, Providence College, Rhode Island College, Brown, and UMass, who showed up for some great training.

Rev. Philip Dever Protestant Chaplain

If you were not in Salomon Dining Hall at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, February 5, you missed a wonderful opportunity to experience the spiritual life at Bryant. Braving the program, one of your writing instructors, all of you people came to Bryant to pray, eat breakfast, and listen to our guest. Our speaker was William Haas, S.J., and the inspirational words of Dr. William P. Haas.

Professor Haas spoke eloquently about God's love and our response as a fixed point in the horizon. Swinging like a pendulum, our response to God is an existential reality of God's love in every moment of our lives. By our existence, we give thanks and praise. At that moment in which Dr. Haas was making his point, a flock of Canada geese flew in "V" formation from the misty fields and over the roof of the Unistructure, further enhancing his point. What a wonderful sight! As co-chair of the event with Mrs. Kati Machley, I wish to thank Dr. William Haas, Dr. Walter Tillinghast; Campus Ministry chaplains; student readers, Charlene Davis and Hila Horowitz; the Bryant Singers; Camerata Classical Quartet; ARAMAK; College Relations; and Physical Plant personnel.

President Ronald Machley; Mrs. Kati Machley; Dr. F. J. Talley, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students; Charlene Davis; and Maureen Dubuque deserve special recognition. Thank you all.

Another reminder: it is getting closer to the deadline for scholarship applications to be turned in; if you are interested, contact SFC Stobb at 232-6273 or stop by the office located in the Unistructure, room 370. Good luck to all the people who are competing for a scholarship. The scholarship applicant physical fitness test is coming up on February 19; at 0000 in the MAC. Some events to look forward to this semester are the Rock-A-Thon March scheduled for February 22, and the Military Ball on April 19. The ROTC Department is accepting sponsors for next weekend's Rock-A-Thon Road March. The proceeds will go to support a local charity, as well as help fund upcoming ROTC events. If you are willing to donate a small chunk of change to the ROTC program, drop it off to SFC Stobb in the Unistructure. As you already know, Cadet Jen MacDonald and I will be taking this to go to Frosted Gold. Jen will be participating in some highly motivational cold weather training in Norwich, VT. Be sure that you give Cadet Jen MacDonald your full support. One quick note, if any-
Weighing the issue

Nicole Whitener Health Services Intern

More than five million Americans suffer from eating disorders. This includes men, women, and children. Anorexia Nervosa, a disorder that thinness is considered an indicator of beauty and success, is no wonder that so many people are disorders eating attitudes and behaviors. Eating disorders, such as Anorexia Nervosa and Binge Eating, are psychological illness. Anorexia Nervosa is a serious mental illness that leads to excessive weight loss. Anorexia Nervosa is a condition of the unawareness of the seriousness of the disorder. The disorder involves a preoccupation with the body image, the fear of being fat, and purging.

In the past, people with eating disorders were often considered to be weak-willed or morally inferior. However, today we know that eating disorders are serious medical conditions and should be treated as such. Eating disorders can affect people of all ages, genders, and backgrounds. They can be caused by a variety of factors, including genetics, family history, and cultural influences.

Bulimia nervosa frequent bingeing and is almost always followed by purging and intense feelings of control over eating. This can lead to dangerous signs of eating disorders such as Anorexia Nervosa are: bingeing or uncontrollable purging by strict dieting, vigorous exercise, vomiting or abusing laxatives or diuretics; preoccupation with body image; depression or mood swings; and developing delusions about weight. Compulsive eating and overeating habits are common among people with eating disorders. This can lead to the development of eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia nervosa.

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Be A Witness To The ACCIDENT At Brown!

THE ACCIDENT, a play by Carol K. Mack, will be presented by Brown University Theatre, Wednesday through Sunday for one week, February 19-23 at 8 p.m. in Leedes Theatre.

THE ACCIDENT is a contemporary play that deals with Beesie, a woman who has had an accident and isn't quite sure who she is. Complicating matters are a man who claims to be her husband, a mute boy who is supposedly her son, a sister-in-law, and a psychiatrist.

Tickets are available at the Leedes Theatre Box Office, 77 Waterman Street, Providence. Ticket prices are $12 general admission, $8 for senior citizens (65 and over), and $5 for Brown faculty and staff. Student phone reservations are accepted with VISA/MASTERCARD. Box Office hours are Monday through Friday 11-5 p.m. and one hour before curtain on the evening of performance. For more information or to make reservations, call 863-2838.

Alumni Association seeks Involved Students for Scholarship Award

Members of the Bryant College Alumni Association, RI Chapter, are accepting applications for a community-service based scholarship to be awarded to an upperclassman for the fall of 1997. Criteria are as follows:

- Must be a current undergraduate full or part-time student in good academic standing;
- Must display a current commitment to community service, other than through a Bryant community or through local, regional or national charitable organizations.

To apply, submit your typed essay describing your community service activities and the benefits to the community and to you. Indicate any plans for future involvement in this and other organizations.

Include two signed letters of recommendation from community members who can attest to your involvement and contribution.

Address your essay to: Alumni Association Scholarship Committee, Box 12, Bryant College, Smithfield, RI 02917. All applications must be received by March 15, 1997; selection will be announced April 30, 1997.

THE NEW GLOBAL ECONOMY:
MYTH OR REALITY?
AN INTERDISCIPLINARY SEMINAR
SPEAKERS:
Thomas Biersteker, Director of the Watson Institute for International Studies and Professor of Government, Brown University.
Dr. Biersteker has served as a consultant to the World Bank, the US Department of State and a number of private sector corporations. He is the author of "Finance and Development in International Financial Relations." He is also the author of "International Financial Relations: The Political Economy of Financial Flows" (with Beatrice T:minac1990). This book is considered an important contribution to the study of the political economy of financial flows. It is an essential tool for understanding the global financial system and its implications for national and international economic policies.

Robert Wade, Professor of International Political Economy at Brown University and former economist at the World Bank. Dr. Wade is the author of "Globalization, the Market, and the State: The Political Economy of International Financial Relations." He is also the author of "International Financial Relations: The Political Economy of Financial Flows." This book is considered an important contribution to the study of the political economy of financial flows. It is an essential tool for understanding the global financial system and its implications for national and international economic policies.

Performing Object Theatre

Students of RISD’s “Performing Objects” course, under the direction of award-winning class taught by John Bell, present their final projects in two shows on Valentine’s Day (February 14) at Perisbaphile Theatre, 95 Empire Street, Providence. Several short works will be presented in the two shows, at 7:00 and 9:30 pm.

Tickets are $5 each, in advance or at the door, with more information available at Perislyphile Theatre at 401-331-2065.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bryant’s 1997 Community Service Award

The Council of Administrators invites all faculty, staff, and students to nominate any individual employee of the College for the Annual Bryant Community Spirit Award.

This award is given yearly to individual employees of the Physical Plant, Public Safety, Clerical/Secretarial, or Administrative staff who have demonstrated work above and beyond their general job responsibilities, such as participating on college committees, volunteering for student activities, etc.

The recipient’s name and photograph will be added to the Community Spirit Award plaque in the front lobby of the Administration Building. The 1996 recipient for the Community Spirit Award was Charlotte Rodenricker.

Nominations are available at the circulation desk in the Library and the Bryant Center Information Desk. The deadlines for submitting nominations to Human Resources is Friday, March 14, 1997.

E.F.A.G.

Friendly-Lights-Around-the-Globe COMMITTEE

For: Members of the Bryant College community
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Here are some of the things that you might ask yourself:

What benefits would a representation of international flags on campus mean to you as well as others around you?

What role does this play in Bryant looking at its future prospects?

Would this project position Bryant well in the international arena?

For further information, please feel free to contact us and/or consult the following resources for your guidance:

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Contact us directly at the Multicultural Student Services office (2nd floor by Career Services) and place your response in the E.F.A.G box. You will hear from us very soon.

On our meeting on Wednesday, February 19, 1997, in MRC 1 at 3 p.m.

E-mail us: Jan-Erik.Jnaart@acad.bryant.edu
Michael.mf1@acad.bryant.edu

TO THE Bryant College Community.

The Bryant College Community is invited to join us in beginning the search for Bryant’s 1997 Community Service Award.

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OTHER SUGGESTIONS...
Happy Valentine's Day! Audiences for the Chocolate and the Cheese<br>shows were at their peak this past Tuesday and Wednesday. Good luck to all who tried out!

In other news: Everyone wants an orange-loom, especially Veronica. Everlasting gobstoppers are great to lick. Willy Wonka is experiencing a few sewer problems. Augustus is a very hungry boy! Enjoy Winter Weekend, everyone!

Overheard: "The actuarial exam was fun!"

**Bryant Celebrates Black History Month**

**Tuesday, February 18**

*What's On Everyone's Mind: Speakers Series: "How to Live a Black Man*

7:30 p.m., Papatya Dining Room, Bryant Center

(Co-sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.)

**Admission: Free**

**Saturday, February 22**

**Extravaganza: An evening of talent, fashion, and entertainment**

7:30 p.m.—Janitka Auditorium

**Admission: Free at the door**

**Sunday, February 23**

**Movie: "Get On the Bus"**

Co-sponsored by Student Programming Board

6:30 p.m. (Admission: $1); 9:15 p.m. (Admission: $1.50) — Janitka Auditorium

**Black History Jeopardy**

7:30 p.m. — Papatya Dining Room

**Admission: Free**

**Friday, February 28**

**Black History Month Closing Ceremonies**

1:45 p.m. — Unistructure Rotunda

**Admission: Free**

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**Newport Bridal Show**

When: Sunday, February 16, 12-5pm, with two professionally produced fashion shows at 1 pm & 3 pm, prior to the show at 9 am. Bridal market to be present.

Where: Bryant University, Lake Success, NY, and all over the region.

Who: Hundreds of Valentine’s Day bidders.

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**Cross Cultural Internship: CANON USA, INC.**

As the number of overseas corporations expanding to the US continues to grow, so does the professional opportunities available to qualified individuals. However, many may be hesitant to accept a position in a foreign country due to a lack of cross cultural experience. Why not bridge this gap with an internship at a global company which is respected and recognized throughout the world? The company I am referring to is CANON USA, Inc., a fully integrated corporation providing the utmost in products, service, and professionalism.

CANON USA, Inc. is headquartered in Lake Success, NY, and is currently recruiting on the Bryant campus for its summer internship program. This is a structured program which offers qualified students the opportunity to experience first hand the corporate setting and culture of a Japanese corporation. Students who participate in the program work side by side with their assigned division, as well as attend a wide range of professional development events. The events are comprised of a luncheon with the President and CEO of CANON USA, business seminars with Executive Vice Presidents, and luncheon with the International Affairs Department, as well as a formal invitation to activities such as the Greater Hartford Open PGA Golf Tournament, sponsored by Canon.

Members of the program are treated with the same level of respect and professionalism as full-time employees and are expected to perform at an exceptional level. This translates into an assurance of the absence of the internship busy work. Throughout the internship, students will find themselves participating in problem solving as well as implementation of solution framework for many emerging issues in their division. These are the types of issues you can expect to encounter upon entrance into the so-called “real world.”

This is an excellent opportunity to test and prove your ability to be successful in the new global Corporate America and should be taken full advantage of.

Students interested in the Canon USA Internship Program should call Phillip Labanarian at 232-8070.

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**Free Psychic Reading**

Here's a chance for you and your friends to get a free Psychic Reading! Beginning Thursday, February 6, 1997, from 1:2-3 p.m., Mari Gussain began hosting a radio show on 990 AM, WALE—Renegade Radio. Mari is one of the foremost professional Psychics and, in addition to discussing the following topics, will be taking calls and giving free readings. Here is a brief synopsis of the remaining shows:

- **February 20**, Becoming Psychic: Developing Your Own Psychic Intuition. Using your own talents and self-work. Stories of how professional psychics first knew they were psychic and how they "developed." Call in readings.
- **February 27**, What is a Good Psychic Reading, What is a Bad Psychic Reading: How to tell if you are getting a "real" psychic reading. How to use the information so that it actually helps you. The truth about Free Will vs. Destiny. Call in readings.

March 6, The Truth About The New Age: Are We Really Responsible For Creating The Life We Lead? The controversy about positive thinking and New Age techniques. Does it work? How can you help or is it just a nice excuse to "blame the victim" and ourselves when life presents challenges and tragedies? Call in readings.

Tune in to The MorningStar Psychic Show—psychic information for everyday people. Additional topics to be announced. Suggestions and requests for topics are welcome! Please listen to 990 AM every Thursday at 1 p.m. Thanks!
Black History Month: "Diversity For All"

MSU Celebrates Black History Month 1997 at Bryant College
by
Professor Jann-Douglass Bell
Director, Multicultural Student Services

Black History Month, the month of February, celebrates 71 years of existence this year. Have you ever wondered why such a holiday would exist? In greater sense of pride in the nation needed to have the heroes in American history. Because we here at Bryant espouse and are proponents of DIVERSITY, we, likewise, offer to the entire campus, Administration, Faculty, Staff, and Students, a glorious array of events centered around Black history and people in the Black community. We urge everyone to join in the celebration to enrich yourselves, learn about those of us who stand next to you, study with you, and party with you. We are a part of the quilt that makes America the most diverse country on the planet.

Upcoming Events
February '97
14 - MSU "Singly Out"
- Bryant College Rotunda, 7:00pm
(Free admission; cosponsored with SPB)
16 - Black History Month Movie: "America's Dream"
- SRC Lecture Hall, 7:30pm (Free admission)
17 - MSU's "What's On Everyone's Minds?"
Speakers Series: "How to Love A Black Man"
- Papitto Dining Room, 7:30pm
(Free admission)
19 - MSU Field Trip to the Rhode Island Black Heritage Society
- Van leaves from behind the Bryant Center at 3:30pm ($2 admission fee)
21 - MSU Night at the Junction w/Larry Watson & Co.
- The Junction, 7:30pm
($1 cover charge at the door)
22 - Extravaganza Night
- Janikies Auditorium, 7:30pm ($2 at the door)
Extravaganza Night After-Party
- Michael Dean Ester at 9pm in South Dining Hall!!!
Cospo nsor ed with the Student Programming Board
23 - Black History Month Movie: "Get On The Bus"
- Janikies Auditorium, 6:30pm and 9:15pm
($1.50 at the door, cosponsored with SPB)
26 - Weekly MSU Meeting
- Bryant Center, Rm. 2A, 4pm
27 - Black History Jeopardy
- Papitto Dining Room, 7:30pm
28 - Black History Month Closing Ceremonies
- Rotunda, 12pm
**Events are subject to be changed**
Dear Bryant College Community,

Happy Black History Month!!! I hope that you have enjoyed MSU's Black History Month events thus far.

Let me start by saying thank you to those who attended and supported Gospel Jubilee '97. The turnout was excellent and it's was only a stepping stone for the rest of the month year. I would personally like to thank Francis Doehner and Molly Devaney for representing the Student Senate that night. We raised over $100.00 to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

For those of you who missed the spiritual sounds of Gina Merlino, you missed a treat. The sweet singing voice of Mrs. Merlino attracted a huge crowd, thus "packing" The Junction. Thanks goes out to Mrs. Merlino and her family, and the entire Junction staff for making that night possible.

I hoped you enjoyed Unity Day yesterday. Unity Day is truly a campus wide event - just like Diversity, it is for all. There is strength in solidarity and Unity Day speaks to that strength. Huge thanks goes out to MSU Vice-President Bwanda Albert and MSU Secretary Sharona Moorer for the work they did.

Some upcoming events for the month of February are on the cover of this issue of Cultural Flavor. MSU encourages the support of everybody at Bryant - on or off campus. The theme of Black History Month is "Diversity for All." Everyone is invited to the events planned for Black History Month. Hope to see you there!!!

Your suggestions are appreciated, and can be sent to Box 4506, or given to Vice President Bwanda Albert at the meetings. I am looking forward to working with all of you. See you at the meetings, Wednesdays at 4:00 PM., Bryant Center Meeting Room 2A.

Harold Peacock, Jr.
MSU President

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**Black History Jeopardy**

Thursday, February 27, 1997
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Celebrate Black History Month by testing your knowledge of significant Black facts!!!

Sign up at the Info Desk
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1st, 2nd, and 3rd Place Prizes will be awarded!!!

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Multicultural Student Union

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MSU meets Wednesdays at 4pm
in the Bryant Center, Room 2A.
If the Earth

- author unknown

If the earth were only a few feet in diameter,
floating a few feet above a field somewhere,
people would come from everywhere to marvel at it.

People would walk around it,
gaze at its big pools of water,
the bumps on it, and the holes in it,
and be amazed at the very thin layer of gas surrounding it
and the water suspended in the gas.

The people would cherish all the creatures
walking around the surface of the ball,
and creatures in the water.

The people would declare it precious
because it was the only one,
and they would protect it so that it would not be hurt.

The ball would be the greatest wonder known,
and people would come to behold it,
to be healed,
to gain knowledge,
to know beauty
and to wonder how it could be.

People would love it,
and defend it with their lives,
because they would somehow know that their lives,
their own roundness,
could be nothing without it.

If the Earth were only a few feet in diameter.
Cross Cultural Internship: CANON USA, INC.

As the number of overseas corporations expanding to the US continues to grow, so does the professional opportunities available to qualified individuals. However, many may be hesitant to accept a position in a foreign country due to a lack of cross-cultural experience. Why not bridge this gap with an internship at a global company which is respected and recognized throughout the industry? The company I am referring to is Canon USA, Inc, a fully integrated corporation providing the smallest to largest businesses in products, service, and professionalism.

Canon USA, Inc. is headquartered in Lake Success, NY, and is currently recruiting on the Bryant campus for positions in its summer internship program. This is a structured program which offers qualified students the opportunity to experience first-hand the corporate setting and culture of a Japanese corporation.

Students who participate in the program work side by side with their assigned division, as well as attend a wide range of professional business events. The events are comprised of a luncheon with the President and CEO of Canon USA, business seminars with Executive Vice Presidents, a cultural luncheon with the Interfaith & Diversity Department, as well as a formal invitation to activities such as the Greater Hartford Open PGA Golf Tournament, sponsored by Canon.

Members of the program are treated with the same level of respect and professionalism as full-time employees and are expected to perform as such. What this translates into is an assurance of the absence of degrading busy work. Throughout the internship, students will find themselves participating in problem solving as well as implementation of solution frameworks for many emerging issues in their division. These are the types of issues you can expect to encounter upon entrance into the so-called “real world.”

This is an excellent opportunity to test and prove your ability to be successful in the new global Corporate America and should be taken full advantage of.

Students interested in the Canon USA Summer Internship Program should call Philip LaMarina at 232-8070

Southern New England to get “First Breath of Spring”

Winter still has a way to go, but New Englanders are about to enjoy a sneak preview of springtime thanks to the fourth annual Rhode Island Spring Flower & Garden Show, coming to the Rhode Island Convention Center in Providence February 20 through 23, 1997.

The Flower Show, which features the Gardens of Southern New England, has blossomed into one of the region's most popular and anticipated events, with 45,000 visitors expected. Over four hundred floral exhibits, fully landscaped gardens, and retail displays make up three acres of indoor color, beauty, and tranquility. And to make visitors’ thumbs a little greener, leading horticulturists are on hand with seminars and demonstrations throughout a long weekend of earthy activities.

This year's garden area - the focal point of the Flower Show - promises to be one of the best ever, with exciting designs from the region's top botanical artists. Highlights include a scale reproduction of Roger Williams Park, complete with a miniature replica of the turn-of-the-century Broad Street Trolley, and oriental water garden with six-foot waterfall, an alpine rock garden with 30 tons of weathered granite boulder, and interactive children's activity garden, a medieval medicinal herb garden, and a magnificent re-creation of Thomas Jefferson's garden at Monticello.

The Rhode Island Spring Flower & Garden Show, the Northeast's first flower show each spring, is organized by The Outdoor Group, a division of Down East Enterprise of Camden, Maine. Show hours are 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Thursday through Saturday, February 20 - 22, and 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Sunday, February 23.

Tickets are available at the Rhode Island Convention Center first floor box office for $9 each, or in advance at Citizen's Bank locations for $8. Seniors are $8, children aged 6 - 12 are $3, and children under six are free. Group tickets (20 or more) may be purchased for $7 each by calling The Outdoor Group at 401-421-7811. Participants in the Providence Journal's "Pans Pass" program will receive a $2 general admission discount when presenting their "Pass Pans" card at the door.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

by Inge Zahn
Up of Publicity

Welcome back to a new semester and a fresh new start this year at Bryant! We are one of the most active organizations on the campus and have the international connections. We help and try to contribute the world peace and human rights working in a net with thousands of other people. Come to one of our meetings and find out about us. We meet at 4:00pm at room 1 in the Bryant Center on February the 19 and the next one weeks following that Wednesday!

See you there.

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BACCHUS
Leonna Manour

Welcome back! I hope everyone had a great Thanksgiving break. Before we left, a new e-board joined together. The new President is Becky Thayer, Vice President - Kyrlyn Laramie; Vice President of Public Relations - Leonna Manour; Treasurer - Chris Legouvoir; and last, but certainly not least, the new Secretary is Shannon. Congratulations to all! We are hoping to begin new and exciting activities soon, so come check us out! If you didn't already know, December is 3-D month (Drinking and Drugged Driving), so please be safe, especially around the holidays. Save a life by not driving drunk!

Beta Theta Pi
David Koestner

We are in the middle of our annual candle sale. Don't hesitate to purchase one of these hot new items from Yankee Candle's spring catalog. This coming weekend is the Newport road race, which sponsors the leukemia society. We will be contributing to help make the race and the day run well.

This week was pretty busy. Thanks for everyone, Rumble, Mac, and brother of the year, Pudd. Gaspur had something in his drink, Thanks Soccer and Rugby for a great weekend. Gurnar met Clari's neighbor. Moosie was behaving badly at Parent's. Alff turned the bar into a waterfall. B-League was victorious for the first time of the season. We are going all the way this year. Veas told a regular James Brown on Saturday. Smithers can fly from TEP's window. Ragoo was getting on Lark's nerves Monday night. And, sorry Mark, but you're still fancy.

Quote of the week: "I tend to daydream a lot; however, I look at the sky and feel the wind. I have a hard time accepting the fact that I am responsible for all the things I do."

Commuter Connection
Sheri-Ann Pesta

Hello commuters! Thanks to all who attended our last meeting. Meetings will now be held every three weeks, on the third floor of the Bryant Center. The next meeting will be scheduled for Wednesday, March 5. Be sure to stop by; important planning for Commuter Week will be discussed. So if you have any ideas or would like to help out, please try to attend. If you would like to help but are unable to be at the meeting, just speak to any of the e-board members and we will help you out.

Stop by and play cards with us! This favorite commuter activity is still going strong. You can always find a game to join in on. New members are always welcome, both in the card games and the organization, so stop by and see everyone soon.

Delta Chi
Joel Gardosik

It has been a very busy week, so onto the double dose of the news:

Tri-Sig was a good time last Friday. Angela, hope your tongue is better, while Ivy learned never to walk into Dutch's room without knocking. Thanks to Phi-Sig for Saturday afternoon. Salzman will never be the same. Remember to hide your apple juice at all times. Thanks to all who attended Heaven and Hell. Unfortunately, the president of the tool shed, Commander, left this past week.

The presidency has been handed down to Gatt for hooking up with Miss 1956. Congratulations to Santan on becoming the new "F..." now it's the satanic ritual. Slath is a traitor - he's playing GDI ball. Hockey is going well. We are third in the league. Tryouts for the basketball team begin next week. We could use a center, forwards, and a couple of guards...come back, Stuffy. To Broadway, from Wolf: "I got a haircut."

Thanks to Pony, Walker, Swanston, Bean, and Spanky for coming up this past weekend. WILK HOOKED UP LAST WEEK? @#%#? Rumor has it that the floor has been cleaned. Thanks to Goose and Ego for all of the woodwork they did over the past week. Shutter painted the walls of the Unstructure Friday morning. Knuckles (#2), Don't worry, I won't rank on you and then leave the party. I will try to have a game to join in on. New Philadelphia. The next meeting will be Saturday, just speak to any of the members and we will help you out.

Delta Zeta
Sandra DiGianvittorio

Hello superwomen! Congrats to the sisters who did outstanding last semester. We are all very proud!Solar, Musicians, and Pieces got the spirit award this week, and the philanthrope of the week goes to Mercedes. Good job, guys. Great weekend - Friday afternoon was a small but happy gathering. KTQ on Friday night was a blast, as usual. It was great to see Tango (it always is)! Darbs and Bazil want to thank Worcester for a good time table dancing! "Hush, hush, darling..." Hey Billy, I knew you'd come out of that shell! TED were great fun on Saturday night.

Congrats to High Spirits for a great job Friday night! We had fun! Cleo and Mattie got themselves into some trouble this weekend. I guess ice isn't their strong suit! Thanks to Savy, Winga, and Soleil for taking me to and picking me up from the airport/Nikaili. Race-Stay strong! We are all here for you!

OK everyone, despite our good times, we've had a couple of unfortunate events: Tyler- your deepest sympathy goes out to you. We will all miss Sumeri. But hey, there are other fish in the sea, and maybe it's better to leave them there next time! And, sorry, we had to say our goodbyes to a well-loved goldfish, Melvin, Than A LOT. Bubbles. Don't worry, though; Char has a new friend, Valentine (very appropriate). He will never replace Melvin, but we can learn to love him too! That's all for this week. Everyone have a Happy Valentine's Day. Check ya later-a!

Society for Human Resource Management
Jessica Burns

Hello everyone! Just wanted to remind you that Attorney Tom Brown of Brown and Brown will be joining us on Monday, February 17, at 4 p.m., in Room 2A in the Bryant Center. Mr. Brown will be talking to us about the legal ramifications of Sexual Harassment in the workplace. Free pizza and soda will be served. All majors are welcome.

Would you like to gain practical business experience while still in college?

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Training will be provided.

If interested or have any questions, please call Eileen at The Archway at 232-6028.
Friday, February 14
Valentine’s Day

MARNILYN MANTRA
10 pm - 1 am

The Hunger Coalition
Shane Sackdev

Once again, I would like to remind all of you: Easter is coming and we need YOUR HELP.

The current Hunger Coalition is an on-campus club with meetings in the lobby of Dorn 16. The purpose of this group is to help the hungry and the homeless of Rhode Island. To do so, we volunteer at soup kitchens in Providence every Monday and Thursday. But why read about it when you can do it yourself?

New things coming up in the next few weeks include our Informational Session about an annual fundraiser for local foodbanks. Another important event is the SPB Pie Auction, which will be held in the Utructure on Tuesday, February 19. All are invited to drop by our meetings, which are typically 15 minutes long. We meet every other Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. in the LOBBY of 16. For more information about the Coalition call Brian at x300 or Shawn at x4138.

Our next meeting is Wed. Feb. 26 in the LOBBY of 16.

All are welcome, so go for it!!

Here’s five new reasons to come to the next meeting:

1. If you are looking to get involved in something that is a REAL resume builder (elections are pretty soon).
2. If you are a people person with a lot of talent and need an outlet (just have occasional bright ideas).
3. It’s only fifteen little minutes for the whole meeting.
4. Many exciting events that will give you that edge on life.
5. Better than FREE BEER: free flyers for everybody!

ISO
Eunjoo Lee

ISO is going to have election of a new E-Board on Monday, March 3. It will be held during our meeting. The preliminary election is on Monday, February 24. The application and description of each position is going to be in your PO Box soon. Every application is due back by Thursday, February 20. You can bring it next Monday meeting or send it to Professor Shirley Brakerwagen, whose PO Box number is 4084. If you have any problem coming to the meeting to vote, let us know, we will help you.

The ski trip is coming soon. It is going to be $42.00 per day. If you are interested in going skiing, contact our Vice President, Joyce, whose PO Box number is 1255. Also, we plan to go to NYC on Saturday, April 15. It costs $20.00 for members and $30.00 for non-members. Bring your friends with you!

World Beat Dance Party is on Friday, March 21. Tickets will be available sooner or later. Check it out at our meeting and invite your friends. ISO invites all of the Bryant community.

The Valentine Sale went very well. Thanks for helping and sponsoring. ISO appreciates members who helped to sell and make packages.

ISO is always happy with its members. Because you are with ISO, we can plan many events and make ISO bigger and bigger. Bring your ideas or any kind of comment. We will be glad to hear your opinion. Thank you and see you at the meeting!

Marketing Association
Robert P. Kurako

To all the members who attended last week’s meeting, I am sorry that I could not be there. I was making last minute corrections to our business plan for Northwestern Mutual Life.

There are a few items of interest that I wanted to inform you of, the first of which is a Chapter Performance Award from the American Marketing Association. We were recognized as one of the “most promising collegiate chapters in the nation.” Thank you to all the members.

I also want to make mention the “Make a Wish Foundation.” Contributions for this effort can be sent to me at PO Box 2064. Some of you have already contributed, and I want to thank you for your contribution.

Also, all members interested in going to New Orleans in April, please come see me. I am in the process of getting a speaker for our next meeting. Look to your e-mail and signs in the Rotunda for more details.

MU
Alicya Silva

How’s everyone doing? I hope everyone is doing great.

To begin, I’d like to thank everyone who helped out at Gina Maritmo last Friday. MSU appreciates it. As you know this is a very busy month for MSU. If anyone wishes to join our organization, we meet every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Bryant Center rm. 2A.

Black History Month is still underway and we hope to see you all at our upcoming events. Some upcoming MSU events are: MSU’s “Sing Out!” on Friday, February 14, at 7 p.m. in the Rotunda (FREE!!!); co-sponsored with SPB; the movie “America’s Dream” is playing on Sunday, February 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the MRC Lecture Hall (FREE!!!); “What’s On Everybody’s Minds Speakers Series: How to Love A Black Man” will be on Tuesday, February 18, in Papitto at 7:30 p.m. (FREE!!!) and the MSU Field Trip to Rhode Island Black Heritage Society will be leaving from the Bryant Center at 3 p.m. and returning at approximately 5 p.m. (a $2 donation is asked of attendees). Hope to see you all there!

Phi Sigma Sigma
Valerie Arnold

Hello! Everyone had a good week. We’ll start this week by welcoming back Future, we missed you. Christy would like to thank everyone who helped her through this hard time. She really appreciates it. Good luck to Bradly with her interview with State Street, and good luck to Kat also for her interview with Pusman Investments. Thanks to Jen McC for a great ‘97 days till graduation. You did an excellent job organizing and speaking. Some sisters would like to thank Delta Chi for Saturday. Once again, we had fun dining at Saladman. “You can put this all on my tab,” Iced tea anyone? Make sure next time you go to Burger King that Gnome doesn’t drive. Luka, you are too big to play on the playground.

A few sisters took a random trip to Providence Saturday night, courtesy of Wood. Hey Screes, watch out for the shopping carts. Hey Webster, does that look like tinsel to you? Thank you top of four for a good time on Saturday night. To Sigs and Cortas, what was that final score? Spirit is keeping her fingers crossed that she won the bet with Streaker Belle. I had a great time Thursday night. Thank you Choc. Thanks to Delta and KT for coming to Dance Party ISA on Saturday night. Hey Duft, watch out for those red lights. Welcome to Sue and Sandy’s orbit-quick turn out the lights. Lush, try the hills. Kumro, Divine gives me a bite: that bet is all mine. Tigger would like to thank Sprite for the night in Tricia’s room. I’m glad we had that talk, Tigs. I love you, PS. Ccocco, can you handle the cup and the reward button? Hailey and Sinema. It seems that the Phi TEP movie night has become Dmitri/Phi Sig movie night. Hey Dmitri, how did you first get into politics? Happy Valentine’s Day to all. Till next week!

Phi Kappa Sigma
Brian Lancia

Sorry about last week’s article, but it wasn’t my fault for once. The luck that I have, for the first time in I don’t know how long that I put an article in and they didn’t print it! *
Women's Rugby
Sarah Coutures and Kim Noyes
Hey Ruggers! Our warmest thoughts go out to Summer. We all love you and are here for you!

Trish, the girls from D1 would like to thank you for putting up with them Thursday night. Don't worry, only three more weeks!

We would like to thank Beta for a great time on our favorite night of the week, right girls? Speaking of Beta, I guess it turned out to be a lot of fun!

There is a possibility that we may have an author in order to be relieved. Big Gaspar will be the color of the night. By the way, you promised! Christie, "Jackie Chan-style." Ericka, I hope you went out of my room. Nothing like a bad influence! Nothing like a bad influence! Nothing like a bad influence!

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Tau Epsilon Phi
Betsy Horton

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Student Senate
Scott Rattigan

Hello Bryant! Welcome to another installment of Senate news & notes. In case you missed last week's meeting, Prestley Blake Law Center (President of MSU: RA) was present with the Student Leader of the Month award for January. Congratulations Harold! A special "thanks" goes out to all who do not attend the weekly meetings.

The next SPAC meeting will be held on Monday, February 24, at 6:30 p.m. in 201 and Community Room 2A. Also, be on the lookout for the Make-A-Wish kickoff/celebration, coming to your student center soon.

Nevertheless, a short but sweet column this week. Next Thursday, however, we will cover the 1997 premier of The Link. You won't want to miss it!
Bryant Hockey takes over First

Tim McCracken

Bryant hockey extended their winning streak to five games with wins over Franklin Pierce, URI, and Johnson & Wales University this week.

Wednesday night, Bryant traveled to New Hampshire to do battle with defending league champions Franklin Pierce. The Bulldogs came out flying and took an early 4-0 lead in the first period with goals by Paul Dube (2 goals) (assisted by Seth Anderson, Shawn Tyler, Ryan Griffin), Steve Delaney (Kevin Gill), and Dave Zielinski (Rich Botham, Delaney) that humbled the jam-packed Franklin Pierce Memorial Auditorium. Franklin Pierce scored once in both the second and the third periods, which cut Bryant's lead to two goals. Then senior co-captain Eric Toussaint took matters into his own hands and launched a blistering slap shot, beating the Franklin Pierce tender like a rented goalie. Pete Somers stopped 33 pucks in a 5-2 victory.

Friday night, Bryant played host to URI. This victory was especially sweet for the Bulldogs because URI is moving up to Division I hockey next year. Bryant slapped the URI hockey program like a child going for the cookie jar. Delaney and Zielinski led the offensive charge with two goals each. An injured Jack Edwards played an inspiring game tallying three assists. Other assists went to Anderson, Zielinski, Delaney, Toussaint, and budding young star Jason Thibodeau. Pete Somers recorded 50 saves in the 4-3 victory, and later commented, "Yeah, there were a lot of shots tonight, but we just weren't gonna lose."

Sunday night, Bryant battled Johnson & Wales, with the winner to take sole possession of first place in the conference. The two teams simply just do not like each other. Johnson & Wales shocked Bryant early, taking a 2-0 lead. Bryant answered back with goals from Tyler and Edwards to even the game at two. J&W came right back with a goal at the end of the second. The Bulldogs got a wake up call when freshman phenom Joe Pallotta took a cheap shot from a J&W goon which started a five minute altercation. Needless to say, the Bulldogs won the altercation, and J&W received a five minute major, of which Bryant took full advantage. Pallotta later added, "Sometimes when the chips are down, you just got to take one for the team." [Editors note: spoken like a true champion.] The J&W goon was lucky that he was tossed, because senior Paul Dube put a bounty on the goon's head. Bryant came out storming in the third period with goals by Delaney (Gill), Tim O'Brien (Tyler), Anderson, and two goals by Zielinski. Zielinski later commented, "They were the hardest two goals of my life." Pete Somers turned away 30 J&W shots in the 7-4 victory. Coach Dino Brantolino later stated, "All year long we have been searching for a team that is strong in the third period, right now we have that."

On behalf of the hockey team, I would like to say thank you to our very dedicated fans; you guys make the games a whole lot more interesting. The wins put Bryant in first place, and improved their overall record to (15-3-2).

Bryant Challenge
3 on 3 Tournament
March 22-23, 1997 (Sat/Sun)
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Turn in Entry Forms to Box 2858

**Rules:**
1. First team to 18 points wins or team leading after 30 minutes of play.
2. Regular baskets count as one—three pointers count as two!
3. Offense calls the fouls! Respect all calls!
4. Any unsportsmenlike conduct will result in team's immediate disqualification.
5. Captains must sign their team in before each game.
6. Teams can only play those players listed on their roster.
7. Players cannot play on two teams in the same Division.
8. Tournament will be run in a Pool Play type (for seeding purposes) followed by a Single Elimination Playoff!
Bryant Basketball: Week in Review

Bulldogs Sweep Quinnipiac; MacDonald Sets School Record For Three

Senior point guard Herman Thomas scored a game-high 22 points as Bryant defeated Quinnipiac, 70-51, in a NORTHEAST-10 contest. Bryant improves to 13-5, 9-4 in the NE-10. The win ties a school-record for conference wins in a season when the Bulldogs went 9-9 in 1993-94. QC drops to 5-15, 4-9.

Thomas has been amazing in the past three weeks, scoring 20 or more points in six of seven games. Bryant has posted a 5-2 mark in that span.

After falling behind 2-0, the Bulldogs extended the lead to 20-14 when Noel Watson, The NE-10’s leading scorer, hit his first field goal. Watson was hampered with injuries.

Reserve center Steve Wisecup chipped in with 11 points on 5-7 shooting and sophomore forward Fred Wande recorded 13 points and six boards.

WOMEN: BRYANT 56
QUINNIPIAC 47

Freshman forward Jennifer MacDonald set a school-record with seven three-point field goals as Bryant downed Quinnipiac, 56-47.

The Bulldogs, who have won four, improve to 7-13, 5-8 in the NE-10. The Braves fall to 4-16, 3-10.

Senior guard Mary Beth Feeley tied her single-season record for most three-pointers, nailing her 48th in the first half. She will attempt to break it Tuesday against Stonehill.

The Bulldogs led 42-27 at the break after shooting 63 percent for the half. Thomas tossed in 13.

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If-time with 8:34 remaining in the first half.

Bryant finished 11th at the ECAC Golf Championship in October.

Sports Calender

(home games in bold)

Thursday, February 13
Women’s Basketball vs. AIC, 6:30 p.m.
Men’s Basketball vs. AIC, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 16
Hockey @ Central CT, 1:30 pm.

Wednesday, February 19
Women’s Basketball @ St. Michael’s, 6:00 p.m.
Men’s Basketball @ St. Michael’s, 8:00 p.m.

Friday, February 21
Hockey vs. Southern CT, 8:10 pm

Saturday, February 22
Women’s Basketball vs. Assumption, 1:30 p.m.
Men’s Basketball vs. Assumption, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 24
Women’s and Men’s Basketball @ NE-10, TBA

*Directions to Burrillville (Hockey Home Games): Take Rt. 7 north (left at school entrance).
The Left Chiefs (jumps) yellow light. Proceed a few hundred feet to first light and take left onto Rt. 102. Travel 2 miles until reaching Rt. 107 stoplight and take right onto Rt. 107. Risk is 3/4 mile on the left (Burrillville High School).

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Your organization could win up to $1,000 for showing their support at Bryant basketball games. President MacRitchy will award $100 to the most spirited campus group at each of the remaining home games.

So, show your colors, paint your faces, or do whatever it takes to raise the roof!!

ONLY TWO HOME GAMES LEFT!!!