First Annual Interfaith Prayer Breakfast location moved to Sammson to meet large turnout; deemed a success!

MUC's Gospel Jubilee kicks off Black History Month with a tremendous bang

submitted by the Multicultural Student Union

The Gospel Jubilee is a tremendously wonderful event that is held annually in Jankins Auditorium by the Multicultural Student Union. This year the event was the product of co-chairs Harold Peacecock and Hughan Bolton.

In opening this joyous occasion, Mr. Peacecock told the audience a story about the history of the jubilee. He then handed over the spotlight to Mr. Bolton, who led the audience in singing, "I'll Never Forget." He also read a scripture inspiring the audience to feel the love of God.

Following Hughan's presentation, Peacecock announced the first choir to perform. Fragrance of Christ, from Providence, RI, stirred up the crowd with three remarkable songs. Minor technical difficulties which occurred during their performance did not deter Fragrance from singing to the Lord.

Next up was Praises Unlimited, from Scituate, MA. This choir sang of going to a place where there is no fear, doubt, sadness, or burdens, a place that sounds appealing to all of us. Praises Unlimited drove the crowd to a new height of liveliness. In between songs, a speaker for the group told the audience, "If you've been to a place of higher learning and you don't know that history is His story, then you've missed out!" The crowd applauded enthusiastically in agreement.

Before intermission, Francis Doehler, Vice President of the Student Senate, spoke to the crowd about the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Francis told the audience what the Foundation's purpose was and that donations would be welcome and collected during intermission. The Multicultural Student Union's event raised over $100 to benefit the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Persuaded was last in the line up of choirs, coming all the way from Boston, MA. With their jazz style singing they inspired the audience with a song entitled, "You Don't Have to Be Superhuman." Immediately following the choir, Elder James Lewis delivered an encouraging sermon that surrounded the topic of love. Lewis told the congregation that what's wrong with society is that it continues to try and fix things, when all we really need to do is love one another. His said love will fix everything by itself by making reference to the love God.

AKRON university pioneers with CD-ROM Campus tours

"The Associated Press"**

John Brown University in Arkansas believes it has found the best way to attract students to its new Digital media major - Digital Multimedia.

The school unveiled its "In the Middle of Somewhere on the Edge" CD-ROM on Monday after using many of the techniques it will teach in the new course of study.

"We wanted to do something completely different, something no one had done. So we came up with the idea of a virtual tour around campus," said Lucas Roebuck, a junior and editorial director of the CD-ROM project.

Anne Meyer, a professor of communications, said the new academic program will equip students with the skills necessary to operate in a multimedia environment. The possibilities include animation, presentations for education and business, and archetypical walk-throughs in buildings yet to be built, litigation art, Wild Wide Web pages and movie special effects.

Roebuck said he and a team of six other students have been working on this project for more than 1 1/2 years.

Senior Laura Wiley acts as a virtual tour guide, explaining the items that appear on the screen. Users of the CD-ROM may click on any place on the map and are able to virtually whisked there.

On most screens a panoramic picture appears. Users may click on the picture and spin it to obtain a 360-degree view of the area.

The CD-ROM also can play short clips of interviews with students, professors, and others on campus.

The school's admissions office funded the project and offered the team members scholarships for their time. It cost the school approximately $5,000 to produce the CD-ROM and will cost little more than $1 to manufacture additional disks.

Don Cranford, the university's vice president of enrollment management, said he was pleased at the low cost of the project.

"When (they) approached me with the idea I was a little bit skeptical that they could do what they said they could," he said.

Disappearance of Tennessee student under questioning

**The Associated Press**

The mother of a man who was missing from a Nashville, Tenn., college said she is trying to learn details of his disappearance.

Marcus Forte, 21, of Cincinnati, was reported missing January 22 from American Baptist College, his mother said she was told by her son's roommate.

Forte's mother, Gloria Forte Butler, said the roommate told her he had reported her son missing two days earlier.

"I went to Nashville that Saturday and learned that the police had not been investigating," she said.

Nashville Police Department spokesman Don Aaron said Tuesday that the missing person's report on Forte wasn't taken until January 24.

Forte's roommate, Jerry Robinson, 20, said Forte had gone out with some friends to get food. Forte later called Robinson and said he had been robbed, Robinson said. Robinson then called the police to report the incident.

On Saturday, a man being questioned about the disappearance went to his bedroom and killed himself while police detectives waited. James Garvin Jr. was cooperating with investigators and told officers he needed to gather some items before leaving with them, police spokesman Don Aaron said.

"All I can say is that James Garvin's name surfaced during the investigation and that is why we went to talk with him," Aaron said.

Garvin, 20, was being questioned at his parents' home.

**OJ verdict reached**

Now that a jury has determined O.J. Simpson was responsible for the deaths of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman, attorneys returned to court Wednesday afternoon for a hearing in which the defense intends to challenge the testimony of two plaintiffs' witnesses scheduled to testify in the punitive damages phase. The damages hearing is set for Thursday morning, featuring opening statements and witnesses testifying about how much money Simpson has and, if allowed by the judge, how much money Simpson stands to make in the future. The jury unanimously awarded $8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman's parents Tuesday. The Brown family had not requested compensatory damages but is entitled to punitive damages.

**Compiled from USA Today**

Abramson said police suspect foul play in the Forte case. He would not say what information led detectives to Garvin, or what relationship Garvin may have had with Forte.

"All I can say is that James Garvin's name surfaced during the investigation and that is why we went to talk with him," Aaron said.

Garvin, 20, was being questioned at his parents' home.
Don’t get me wrong. I just love getting mail, but do you get the idea that the Bryant community goes through as much paper as does an average book publisher over the course of the year? A memo here and a memo there; it’s too easy to mention this newspaper: we never fail to order too many copies. What’s worse is that we cannot even recycle them. I propose the usage of another medium in communicating such important information: the internet.

Okay, so not all of the offices are hooked up to aced as of yet; however, getting an e-mail address is as easy as cake (takes what, a couple of weeks?). In cooperation with the fact that checking your e-mail is not something you would conceptually want to be doing during your lunch break, Koffler is open straight through the day, from 7 to 2 a.m. And what’s more, the offices are all connected, checking in on your mail would be that much easier.

Would it be a big pain in the rear for someone to have to send a message to only the appropriate people? Not any bigger of a pain than it is now for that poor soul who must apply those computer labels to the countless envelopes that generate from various offices (Disclaimer: Does not apply to all memos; pun intended.)-> In addition, getting word out in this manner would allow for employees to become accustomed to using e-mail.

Problem: What about those hopeless souls who refuse to reform and never check their “inboxes”? Here’s where the community effort must be utilized; resist the urge to tell others about what e-mail they may have received, thus leaving them out of the loop. Feeling so guilty for not being on top of things, they will simply be forced to conform. Is this bordering on mental abuse?

Would it be problematic for this newsletter to solely be on the internet and not a printed piece of media? Well, maybe... I guess the advertisements could still occur, though the clientele may be limited. However, with the reduction in costs on our part (no printing costs—our biggest outlay), there would be less of a need for those funds. The printer of this fine little tabloid might be a bit angry with us, but those are the breaks. The only major loss resulting would be the hands-on experience of layout. Regardless, when only a handful of students are forced to sacrifice their souls for the layout, it would be just as well.

So, becoming technologically efficient could be a nice little deviation from the norm. The paper pushing around here would be cut down a bunch. And think of how much longer those expensive toned cartridges would last. Saving trees and building resumes (so to speak) at the same time; what ingenuity! Now for the implementation...

Thanks to all who dressed down

Dear Pledge:
I have plenty of excuses as to why I’ve been tardy with my “thank you”: only recently did I regain my strength from the ride from Boston to New York. The Fenway Community Health Center took till the end of November to reconnect to me those that pledged their support with their addresses. Block it now to the best of my ability for supporting my ride....Nearly fifty of you contributed over $2,000 of the 3.17 million dollars raised for the Fenway Community Health Center.

Here is a short recap of my experience...

Overall I recorded over 1100 miles of riding to the actual jaunt. My regimen started in June with a huff and puff proud of myself seven mile ride around the block. By the Middle of July I was cranking out a minimum of twenty miles a day, with thirty, forty, and fifty mile shots on the weekends. I was actually commuting to work (45 mi. r/t) by the beginning of August, Murphy’s law assisted with selection of my training route prior which way it went I was always the upper hills....

In the following, I’ll summarize enough of my ride experience for you get a flavor for what I went through.

Day 1: 106 mi. +/- Wake up at 5 am, in Boston by 5:45 am.
Hot & Sunny
Day 2: 83 mi. +/- Sunny day...Connecticut Hills
Day 3: 76 mi. +/- Wake to flat tire...Hurricane Fran
Day 4: 50 mi. +/- Sunny start, easy ride, torrential rains for closing

1. When I went to reconcile my pledges at the end of August I rode the elevator to the office with someone who appeared to be a fellow rider. I was informed that he rode over 100 miles/day and averaged over 25 mph. At that moment, my confidence crashed and burned. I was told that I was forced to leave a couple of weeks (In cooperation with many copies. What’s worse...)

2. Post ride when asked about hills...I can’t tell you that there is this one awful big hill between Massachusetts and New York...its called Connecticut...

3. As I was riding between packs (I was on my own) I rode by three young boys. One asked me “Excuse me, is this a race” to which I responded “no”...the smaller of the three then retorted “Good thing, cuz if it were, ain’t no way you’d win.”

4. Riding in the city a group of us passed by a young boy who had an imaginary finish line. As each rider went through this “line” he proclaimed that rider “the winner.” Had each of the 2,000 some riders gone by this fella they all would have been rightfully declared winners...how fitting.

5. In one of the more tense moments of the ride my chain fell off a particularly bad hill while riding between packs...I put the chain back on the sprocket at a full run...but not before I was told “give me your bike..." Without looking back I was back in the saddle and racing along as if we were going straight downhill...

6. During the rainy day of Hurricane Fran I was doing about 15 mph down a decent hill when the bike slipped from underneath me. I hit the pavement helmet first and bounced back onto my feet. Somehow I managed to get the bike to the shoulder, pry the brakes from beneath the tire rim, and continue on my way. This would not have been possible without help from my guardian angel from the motorcycle group named “The Moving Violations.” Without the helmet I would have been brain pulping.

7. By day three I could not sip another drop of gatorade nor crunch another energy bar....I began stopping periodically at convenience stores where I repowered with Slim Jims and Yoplait.

8. My wife never looked more beautiful than when I finally found her, my mom, and my kids two hours after arriving at Fenway Park to see the Red Sox play Monday night. She was actually commuting to work (45 mi. r/t) by the beginning of August, Murphy’s law assisted with selection of my training route prior which way it went I was always the upper hills....

In all I am so happy to have participated in this event. You all made this memorable experience possible for me and at the same time contributed to a cause that is so dear and near to my heart. Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,
Doug Levin
FEATURES

Wanna Catcha Movie ...or Something?

Nigel "F" Fahra

The Movies -

Star Wars - Where do I start with this thing? I call it "it" a thing because "it" can no longer be classified as a movie, cinema, exhibition. I believe it would best be described as social or cultural phenomenon. The sum being greater than its parts. Let's review the facts shall we? A 20 year old movie, presently available for one hot dollar at videocassette stores around the country is digitized, remastered, has footage added and is re-released at $37.50 a carton. There are a whole lot of lines. Cinemas are adding seats to theaters and canceling other shows to make up the money. It earns $26 million dollars in three days! Many movies made in the US to date barely make that in the entire life of the film! What is most amazing is the fact that the movie lives up to all the hype! If the original genius of the film hasn't struck you yet, think of it like this: How many of your complete 1977 outfit fashion shows and huge lapses to Farrah Fawcett haircuts could live under the intense scrutiny brought on by 90's nation-wide media hype? I know that the 70's are back with a vengeance but this is something else.

At the screening I went to, as well as numerous other locations around the country, parents were bringing their children, people were dressed in costume, and cheering was put for the course. America, the force is still strong within you. It's like "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" phenotype only with the deeply unsettling image of Tim Curry in drag.

Needless to say, if you haven't seen it yet, you should. Jump on the bandwagon!! It's fun! Follow the crowd, become drunk in the intoxicating mindlessly of the masses. Occasionally it's good for the soul. It's been reported to clear the sinuses, soothe painful diaper rash and rid of embarrassing irchy, flaky scalp! How can you resist that?

What other movie producers and distributors do you have to prostitute and humbly begging for your entertainment dollars? I'm glad you asked.

Getriched'd - The new Tupac Shakur. Tim Roth movie. This dark comedy, about the escapades of two drug dealers trying to kick the habit while running away from various forms of body-specific unhappinesses, in the form of drug-dealers, gangsters and beatapurd pencil pushers. If you have ever considered throttleing a DMV employee, or remarked as to how bass ack wards the government is, this movie will make you laugh. Not just because it's funny but because it's so true! The film is also a success story, as the now dead Shakur says' sometimes he feels that his time is running out, you have to "Get RichedBefore You Die!" Or other ironides the or employee's at the Showcase Cinema's messings with correspondind again. Try to see it. Another really cool movie out that I'm just finding out about (***1/2). This Tom Cruise juggernaut actually dropped out of the top spot two weeks ago, seemingly to make way for a long slide to video land. However, like an ex-girlfriend who decides, against all the advice of her single and bitter friends, to give you another chance to screw up, this movie came back to claim the numb er one spot. This week, the first love and high school sweet heart, Star Wars took the Numero Uno. Kicking Jerry Maguire to the curb as the bitter and single friends looked on with "I told you so" smirk on their faces. Let's stay tuned and see who wins the guy.

Beavis and Butthead Do America - Retards get a movie! For some reason it is a ton of fun. At least the seventies, Charlie's Angels, intro. This movie is like a motor scooter. A whole bunch of sophomoric fun, but you don't want your buddy's to see you rocking it. If the television episodes however, are inducing you to throw up, check out "Kink of the Hill". Created by the same man, but it's whole lot funnier. Described as a Redneck Simpsons in suburbia. Who knew propane salesmen were so funny? If funny television is not what you are looking for right now, here are the rest of the movies -

The Crucible ***
Daylight *
Everyone Says 'I love you ***
Meet Wally Sparks *
Metro ***
Michael Collins ***
Shine ****
The People Vs. Larry Flynt ****
Mother ***
Swingers ***1/2

Brainer Part of the Season -

Rocky Horror Picture Show - A movie about the adventures had and friendship found between a dog and a Dolphin. Free Willy meets 101 Dalmatians.

The Theaters -

Into the Woods - If you are in the mood for the theater but you can't get a ticket to see Miss Saigon, you should try going to the Trinity Repertory Theater to see, "Into the Woods". First off, one of my favorite teachers ever, Richard Cumming, who taught Appreciation of Music, here at Bryant, is the dude in charge of all the music and stuff. (I'm going to send him a copy of this review, that job description should give him a chuckle) Into the Woods is an amalgamation of several children's fairy tales into one often hilarious play with the usual death, sex, magic and dismemberment. But wait! There's more! This fairy tale goes farther than just "and they lived happily ever after"! It goes on to show what happens after "happily ever after". This is where the real death and dismemberment come in. It is a metaphor for the simple physical law, "For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction" and the overused cliché, be careful what you wish for, "cause you might get it." This one is for every father who thinks only as far as her marriage and forgets about the everyday living that goes on for half a century after the big day. For every high school jock who wants to play college basketball and doesn't think about how it will effect his family, schooling, social life and you. Just have to be there to get the whole thing.

If you haven't been there lately, you are missing one of the coolest uses of production intellect in the business. Amazing use of space, theater in the round, innovative and creative style. It would be best de-
Resisting temptation

Rabbi Lawrence Silverman

Martin Buber, one of the few true Jewish philosophers of the Twentieth Century, was also a story-teller with great sensitivity. In his Tales of the Hasidim, he described the experience of one of the rabbis who ardently believed in the imminent coming of the Messianic Age. This would be an age of freedom, release from political oppression, and peace among the nations. According to an old rabbincadicum, if only the Jewish people would observe the Sabbath day faithfully all at once, at that moment the Messianic Age would come into being.

Our ardently-believing rabbi happened to live in a time when oppression was very real; the Jews had reason to fear. But he believed that the majority of the people lived on the edge, if not in the very midst, of self-introspection, in half of his people. Consequently, one day the Messiah of the Hasidim, he narrates the tale that moment the Messiah would come in his own home. And ultimately, in the next generation, he would hear the sound that would herald the dawning of the Messianic Age.

Knowing nothing of who was sounding the Shofar, trembling and raging our rabbi went to his window to see what was going on. Looking out, in the square below he saw a man beating his donkey. The rabbi murmured, "This is no redemption, closed his window, and returned to his spiritual tasks.

One moral of this tale. Be true to your task, especially your spiritual and moral goal, no matter how tempting the distractions may be! There is work to do, my friends. Rabbi Buber may have reached out to the students of an array of spiritual disciplines available to them and students in academic pursuits. The rabbi program was designed to inform and guide students to meet the academic demands of their major, to aid them in their studies. We are really in the business of changing lives—changing the lives of the students members to aid in the students' academic development. The rabbi program was developed for students in academic difficulty, the services described in the brochure are open to everyone.

As a former B'nai, all B'nai are welcome to the rabbi's open door.

Behind the scenes: Miss Saigon

Scott Lushing

Last weekend I had the chance to go on a backstage tour of the performance of Miss Saigon at the Providence Performing Arts Center. Obviously, I jumped at the opportunity, knowing that it would be a chance that would not come along often. I arrived there in the afternoon, around four o'clock and was greeted by other tour guides ready to go on this backstage tour.

Miss Saigon is a traveling show. They usually do about five shows worth of shows in each different location throughout the country and travel with all of their own equipment. Eighteen semi-trucks are used to transport all of what they need to put on the performance. I saw one of these trucks, and it's huge (45 feet in length to be exact)! They contain all the sets, props, outfits, lights, sound, costumes, and everything you can think of— even their own stage! This place was set up amazingly. We started off by splitting into two groups of about eight people each. Then the tour guide started us at the beginning of the stage.

The group was in first taken to the lighting and sound area. We met two painters who were painting the lighting, one who worked the sound. The area where all of this was is situated on the back of the Arts Center. It only took up about fifteen square feet of space, but it was a world of equipment and power; you wouldn't believe your eyes! There were so many buttons that it was only 1/100 of the amount of buttons it contained. The lighting part didn't look so complex because it was mostly run by a Macintosh computer. We stayed there asking questions for about an hour, learning all about how the lighting and sound works. We then had discussions of the lighting and sounds. We heard the infamous helicopter fly above our head, and we saw the lights from the helicopter scene go off. It was a lot more interesting than I assumed. The sound could be changed. The two men who worked on the stage were so nice, and we learned about their past and how they got to where they are now.

After the helicopter and sound, we were taken behind the stage to the wardrobe area. There were so many clothes back here—hundreds and hundreds of shirts, dresses, trousers, and hundreds of shoes, and hundreds of boxes, to be exact--all for the thirty-seven actors. I thought I had stepped into Madonna's closet. I had never seen so many clothes, and for so few people. I was so crowded back there that everyone had the question, "Where do the girls change after the bisexual scene?" Well, they have a little area right next to the stage where they can quickly change and get back on stage. Besides that, there is very little room back there, and in between scenes it gets so busy that everything is waiting for everyone on their chair and is done so routinely that it doesn't really get stressful. Back pack was in charge of all the wardrobe—the single item of clothing worn from the dresses to the bra. The actors arrive back stage in nothing but robes, and every piece of clothing they wear throughout the performance is given to them.

After the wardrobe, we were off to see the stage. The stage is what is called the flying stage because it is a large platform that sits on wheels and then rolls down, toward the crowd. It was set at an angle, I still had trouble seeing it, I was so busy thinking about it. Surrounding the stage are white draped curtains which give the effect of a bamboo-screen. The scenery designer for the show had really gone to Vietnam, and found how much the bamboo screens were used in the scenery to look like Vietnam. There were so many different props that were used for this show. They had them all hanging from the ceiling and black drapes separating them. The scenery and most spectacular prop of them all was the helicopter. For those of you who have seen the show, you know what I am talking about. During the show, the helicopter comes from above the stage with smoke and loud audio effects to make it as if it were a real helicopter. It then lands on a landing pad which is situated on stage. I was lucky enough to be there when they were doing the weekly testing on it. They didn't have the smoke and sound effects, but just sitting in the front row and watching the helicopter above me was so much fun.

It was an excellent experience being taken on this backstage stage tour. I learned that there are many more things that go into putting on a show than we realize.
FEATURES
Stressing out

Nicole Whiten
Health Services Intern

Stress affects everyone. It is a natural reaction to any tense or anx­ ious situation. This could include everything from your upcoming exam to job searching to asking someone out on a date. Our bodies react to stress with a "flight or fight" feeling. In other words, we either seek to do the situation that is causing us stress or act de­ fensively. There is such thing as too much stress. Here are some ways to manage stress and be ready for the physical fitness test. Drugs and alcohol will alter the reaction of the body and increase stress responses.

Do you recognize these common symptoms of stress?

- Insomnia
- Irritability
- Increased smoking or drinking

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Loving carefully
Jennifer D'Andrea

For the third consecutive year, The Office of Residence Life is sponsoring Love Carefully Month. Program­ ming throughout the month of February will encompass the theme of lovin g carefully and promote love in our community. Resident Director of Hall 15 and or­ ganizer of the event, says the purpose is to "promote communal and indi­ vidual wellness." Some programs will be sponsored in conjunction with the Multi/Cultural Student Union, Peer Educators and Health Services. Some topics scheduled for the month are:

- Rubberware Party
- "103 Ways to Please Your Lover"
- A video of a Tori Amos concert
- A discussion on R.A.L.N. (Rape, Abuse, Incest National Network)
- Conflict Resolution
- Drug and Alcohol Abuse
- Eating Disorders
- Love: Is Your Next Mate in the Stars?
- Massage Therapy
- Exercise and Fitness
- Multiculturalism
- Volunteerism/Community In­ volvement

Do you want a great job to everybody in the ROTC for all of their hard work last week. The physical fitness test that was ad­ ministered on January 29 was a success. If you did not get the score you were hoping for, you now know what areas you need to work on. Start working on them now so that you will be ready for the physi­ cal fitness test scheduled for April 16. The MS III class was looking very good last week, motivation was high, and the class is starting to pay attention to our physical fitness. We only have three more months before we each begin to head off to camp, so our minds need to be focused. We need to say, "Intensity, temps. Pre-season is over.

Just a quick reminder for all of those thousands of people interested in the ROTC: Scholarships! You only have until February 21. If you are interested, you can contact SFC Stob at 522-6257, or stop by the office located in the Unstructure room 370. We all look forward to answering any questions that you may have about the program. Keep a look out for the new bulletin board—currently in the making by Cadet Michael Pasquarella—for additional assistance about the program.

I hope all of the MS II's as well as the MS IV's are looking forward to the upcoming Field Training Exercise that is scheduled for Sat­ urday, February 8, at Bryant. This exercise should assist the MS IV's for when they go down to camp this summer. There is also the Rock-A­ Thon March that is slowly creeping up on us on February 21. Make sure you drink plenty of wa­ ter the night before and stay away from the one arm curls; we do not need anybody passing out on the highway.

Every member of the ROTC would also like to appreciate the help of Cadet Jen McDonald good luck at Frosted Gold. Cadet MacDonald will be leaving to conduct cold weather training in November on Friday, Febru­ ary 14. If you should pass Cadet MacDonald in the halls, do not hesitate to say hello. I will continue to keep every­ body informed of coming events and present the program in the future. If anybody has any ideas that would benefit everybody that I need to feel free to leave it in my box, Cadet Porter's box, or bring it up at our weekly meet­ ings. The last meeting will be on Monday, March 3.

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ANOUNCEMENTS

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 Leeds Theatre.
The ACCIDENT is a contemporary play that deals with Bessee, a woman who has had an accident and isn't quite sure who she is.
Complimentary tickets are available for her mother, a sister-in-law, and a psychiatrist.
Tickets are available at the Leeds Theatre Box Office, 77 Waterman Street, Providence. Ticket prices are $12 general admission, $8 for senior citizens ($6 and over), and Brown Faculty/staff; and $5 for students.
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 evenings of performance. For more information or to make reservations, call 683-2838.

Save The Bay to Sponsor Presentation on Narragansett Bay's Seal Population

Rob Nawojchik, Mystic MarineLife Aquarium
February 13, 7:30 p.m.
University of Rhode Island's Bay Campus
Corliss Auditorium

Where are Narragansett Bay's harbor seals spending the winter months? These and other questions will be answered by Mystic MarineLife Aquarium's Staff Biologist Rob Nawojchik during a free presentation of Thursday, February 13 at the University of Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay Campus. "Wintering Seals in Southern New England," is sponsored by Save The Bay's BayWatcher Program and will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Corliss Auditorium in Narragansett, RI.

Looking for a job made easier with BigYellow

Looking for a job just got a little easier thanks to BigYellow (www.bigyellow.com), a national online yellow pages service that lists nearly every business in the United States. Graduating seniors can find everything they need to help land a great job upon graduation by using this service developed by NYNEX.
It's not too early to start thinking about how to put that new degree to work and how to begin paying off those student loans. Rather than spending hours looking through piles of reference books, graduates-to-be can log on to BigYellow on the Internet's World Wide Web to check out thousands of different products and services available to help find a great job.
Students can use BigYellow to find comprehensive lists of resume services, employment agencies and career counseling firms. Many of these businesses are showcasing their products and services with comprehensive Web sites so that graduates can make informed choices.
BigYellow also has a news section that provides job seekers with a great deal of easy-to-read information. Students can access this information from any computer or even a new car you get to help you get to those interviews.
With more than 5,000 advertisers, BigYellow far exceeds any other online shopping directory in content and is one of the largest advertiser-supported sites on the Internet. The service is free to consumers.

Valentine Gala

InterArts and NewGate Theatre proudly announce the first Annual Dance All Night to Your Arts Delight Valentine Ball which will be held on Friday, February 14, 1997 from 8 p.m. to Midnight at the Casino at Roger Williams Park, Providence, RI.
This gala evening will begin with a Champagne Reception at 8 p.m. with music provided by the Tolgiate High School String Quartet and a sumptuous buffet provided by the Tolgiate High School Culinary Center. At 9 p.m., things get ho as Ballroom Dancing begins to the Big Band sounds of the Night Life Orchestra with special guest artist Maria Day. A cash bar will be available and late night coffee will be a selection of elegant pastries and coffee will be served to the evening.
Tickets to the Champagne Reception and Ballroom Dancing are $65 per person. Admission to the Ballroom Dancing only are $40 per person. Proceeds from this benefit will go to InterArts and NewGate Theatre, two organizations who provide quality live performances that challenge and educate and who aggressively seek out and create opportunities to link the arts with education in the traditional classroom in non-traditional ways. For tickets or information call InterArts at (401)463-0887.

Fletch Saves the Bay

On Sunday, March 2, 1997, at 12 noon, Save The Bay will host their 27th Annual Meeting and brunch. Speaker Joycie Chase will be introduced by her husband, actor Chevy Chase.
Save The Bay's 1997 Board of Directors and Board of Trustees will be elected at the meeting and the organization's annual Environmental Achievement Awards presented. Past award recipients include: Senator Claiborne Pell and the late Jim Henson.
This popular annual event sells out early, and tickets will be sold to members only. Tickets and new membership can be purchased together. Individual brunch tickets cost $30 per person. Tables of ten can be reserved for $300, $500 and $1,000, with program recognition. For an invitation, information and to register by credit card, please call Page Cooper, Save The Bay's Major Gifts Coordinator at (401) 272-3540.

Student leaders sought

The Fund for American Studies is recruiting student leaders from colleges and universities to participate in its 1997 summer institutes at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. Undergraduate students will gain critical work experience through internships in public policy, politics, business, journalism, or international affairs and will earn credits through coursework at prestigious Georgetown University. The final application deadline is March 15, 1997. There is no minimum GPA requirement, and students who have been active on campus and community organizations are encouraged to apply.
Scholarships are available to each of The Fund's three seven-week programs; the EngageHsype Institute on Comparative Political and Economic Systems, the Institute on Political Journalism, and the Bryce Harlow Institute on Business and Government Affairs. Each of the Institutes includes internships throughout the city, courses at Georgetown University taught by top notch faculty, and unique opportunities to meet and talk with national and international leaders at site briefings, lectures, and evening dialogues.
For brochures and applications, students should contact The Fund for American Studies at (800) 741-6964 or visit our web site at http://www.dcfinternships.org

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 uppersclassman for the fall of 1997. Criteria are as follows:
*-applicant must be a current undergraduate full-time student in good academic standing;
*-applicant must display a current commitment to community service, either through the Bryant community or through local, regional or national charitable organizations;
To apply, submit your typewritten essay describing your community service, how you became involved, and the benefits to the constituency 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.

Nominations being accepted for 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 Unistructure. The 1996 recipient for the Community Spirit Award was Charlotte Rodericks.
Nominations forms 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.

Bryant Celebrates Black History Month

Wednesday, February 12
Unity Day, featuring African and African-American music, cultural items, and information 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. — Unistructure Rotunda and Bryant Center
Admission: Free

Tuesday, February 18
What's On Everyone's Mind Speakers Series: "How to Love a Black Man"
7:30 p.m., Papitlo Dining Room, Bryant Center
(Co-sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.)
Admission: Free

Saturday, February 22
Extravaganza Night, an evening of talent, fashion, and entertainment
7:30 p.m. — Janikies Auditorium
Admission: $3 at the door

Sunday, February 23
Movie: "Get On The Bus"
Co-sponsored by Student Programming Board
7:30 p.m. (Admission: $1); 9:15 p.m. (Admission: $1.50) — Janikies Auditorium

Thursday, February 27
Black History Jeopardy
7:30 p.m. — Papitlo Dining Room
Admission: Free

Friday, February 28
Black History Month Closing Ceremonies
1:45 p.m. — Unistructure Rotunda
Admission: Free

The Archway Wednesday, February 6, 1997
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Hall 16-Making Life Better for the Residents
Ken Wakefield and Kevin Palmer
Every Monday night at 10:00 p.m., the Hall 16 Student Council meets to discuss fund-raising ideas and things they can do to make life better for all the people who share the building. There were a number of good ideas last semester and a lot of new ones have been discussed.

Last semester's fund-raisers ranged from a bake sale to Penny Wars. Both produced profits that will be used to better the hall. The other fund-raiser was a hall-wide recycling program that was implemented on a trial basis.

We have some very exciting fund-raisers in progress. Sunday, February 2 through Wednesday the 12, we are selling Candy Grams for Valentine’s Day. You can stop by and put in an order for a friend or that special someone during dinner outside Salzman or in the Hall 16 lobby while the RA’s are on duty. Starting at 7:00 p.m. on the evening of Monday the 13, the Candy Grams will be delivered to the indicated persons’ rooms. Also look for a bingo night and another bake sale.

Recently, the Hall Council sponsored a Super Bowl party. It was a HUGE success! Over thirty people showed up to watch the game on a projection screen and in booming stereo sound. The pizza went quick, but there was plenty for everyone.

The hall is looking into buying either an air hockey or a ping pong table. An end-of-the-year party is also being planned. If you have any ideas, feel free to contact Mark Vandella at x 6285, or stop by the lobby Monday nights at 10:00 p.m. and support your hall! Remember, all are welcome.

The Mousetrap
by Agatha Christie
WHEN: February 13-15 and 19-22, 1997, 8 p.m.
WHERE: Robert E. Will Theatre
University of Rhode Island, Kingston, RI
RESERVATIONS: 874-3843
TICKETS: $10.00 general admission
$6.00 students/seniors
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URI Theatre kicks off 1997 with Agatha Christie’s most successful and acclaimed play, The Mousetrap. This whodunit tells the story of one stormy night in an English guest house, Monkwell Manor. The guests and hosts are all a little unusual, but when one murder is committed, they all become suspects. As the mystery unfolds, each character’s secrets begin to come out, and it becomes clear that things are not as they seem.

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Accounting Association
Chad West

If you do not know already, our first meeting of the semester has been rescheduled for Tuesday, February 11. It will be held in Room 2B of the Bryant Center at 4:00. At the meeting we will be looking for additional sign-ups for the income tax assistance program, new members are always welcome to attend.

The primary focus of the meeting will be a guest speaker. Carl Basso, Regional Director of the Institute of Management Accountants, will be giving a talk about career planning and alternative career tracks other than public accounting. The presentation will be ideal for sophomores who need any advice about the profession and also for juniors and seniors who have not decided on what track they plan to take. Remember, as the director for the entire Northeast region, he knows a Vegas?!) Cleo, please forgive me for the pun.

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Delta Zeta
Sandra DiGianvittorio
Hello everybody, first of all, the sisters of Delta Zeta extend our condolences to Phi Sigma Sigma. You are in our thoughts.

Recently, we were able to show our spirit at the basketball tournament. Unfortunately, we were unsuccessful—but don't fret! We'll be back and louder than ever.

We've had yet another great weekend. It started with a Touch of Class on Thursday. Good time at TKF on Friday night, I just have one question. Who were all those people? I heard that I missed a great Saturday morning with TEP, raincheck? Savy will teach aerobics to those interested from now on. And to finish off, we had a blast with Ruggy and those sing-a-longs on Saturday night.

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Come to our meetings, held ev- ery Monday, 4:00pm at Bryant Center rm 2A. ISO also invites all members of Bryant community. Come and join us! If you have any questions, contact the Bi-board or our advisor, Meg Springer, in Multicultural Students Services.

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS: Gagaski, Vasilla, Jain. A. Rahul, Aristos Koropo ulis, Amd Stroe h, Vassilis, Jain A. Rahul, Student Al umni Associa tion. Phi Sigma Sigma

Happy Birthday from ISO!

Bryant Karate Jason Bean

Pil son! We would like to start by welcoming all of our new mem- bers. Things may look hard at first, but eventually it will all come to you. Stick with it, you’re bound to have a great time.

Hopefully everyone who went to the tournament on Saturday had a fun time. Maybe next time more of you can go. Some of you may even want to compete. This event probably also marked the first time that Keith arrived on time to actually compete in all of his events. By now everyone should be ready to go out and try to get ads for the tournament. Try any business in the area even if you are not sure of whether they will give or not. You can also look for ads at home, which always seems to be a good area.

We would like to thank everyone who contributed to the event on Friday night. Sorry that it got shut off so early. Hopefully next time we will have our stage monitors so that the event reaches its full potential be- fore the stormy winds hit the build- ing. Probably some of the worst music to ever come out my stereo (and that’s saying a lot) was hitting the airwaves by the end of the night. Ryan, your guest probably got a pretty interesting impression of Bry- ant. Quote of the week, “Are you deaf?” Until next time, BKKKA!!

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THE JUNCTION

MSU Junction Night Friday, February 7 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. GINA MERLINO $1 cover charge

Student Senate Scott Rastigan

Hello everyone! Welcome back to another installment of Senate news. If you were unable to attend last week’s meeting, here’s an up- date. Senators, this Saturday night is the ‘97 Days ‘Till Graduation’ cel- ebration! It will take place in the Raritans from 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. There is a $2 cover charge and a cash bar will be on-hand. Be there! Be on the lookout for a tremendous Make-A­ Wish Foundation campaign this year. Mark your calendars! The M- A-W kick off is set for Monday, February 17th. Finally, I encourage representatives from clubs & organiza- tions to come up to the Senate office and check your mailboxes. Well, that’s all for this week. Remember that the Student Senate meets every Wednesday, rain or shine, at 4:00 p.m. in Papitto Dining Room. Let your voice be heard!

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be performing during dinner in Student Union Hall. He will be playing from 5:30-7:00 p.m. On Friday the 14th, SPB will be co-sponsoring Sinikka Fishing, where interested coupling members will receive a pair of tickets to the Semi-Final Formal. This event will be held in the Student Union from 9-11 p.m. with the last train to leave at 2 a.m. Admission will be $1.50 and all proceeds will go to the Wounded Warrior Project for International Studies at Brown University. IBBD works with private businesses in Ukraine to control their current financial status, particularly the U.S. market. IBBD also works with international organizations, such as the United Nations, the World Bank and the European Union, to support development transformations in Eastern Europe.

The Director of IBBD is Dr. Leonid L. Kistenko, Professor at Kiev State University, and former visiting professor at Brown University, Stanford University, George Washington University, and Konservaturn University in Germany. He is also a member of the Academic Council on the United Nations System and former Minister-Chairman of the National Center for the Implementation of International Technical Assistance to Ukraine. Dr. Kistenko will oversee the internships.

The Assistant to the Director is Anna Sokolodkha, who serves as a Visiting Fellow in International Business and Economic Development at Bryant College during the fall of 1996. She is a graduate student at Kiev State University who has worked with IBBD since its founding. She will be responsible for the day-to-day management of the internship.

Ukraine gained its independence from the Soviet Union in 1991. Located in the heart of Eastern Europe, it is comparable in geographic size and population to France. It is a presidential and parliamentary republic. Its strategic location and domestic market potential, together with its rich natural resources and skilled workforce, create unique opportunities for international business development. The Ukrainian economy is in the process of transformation from the old Soviet planned economy to a competitive market system.

2. Qualifications: Junior or Senior status GPA 3.0 (out of 4.0)

Students must have exceptional written and oral communications skills. Basic knowledge of Russian desirable in some instances. Students must also be prepared and willing to meet the challenges of working and living in a cultural environment that substantially differs from their own. Students should be able to demonstrate initiative and independence on a day-to-day basis.

3. Type of Internship

A. The student will work with the supervising Bryant faculty member, in consultation, via e-mail, with IBBD staff, to develop the internship.

B. Prior to departure, the student will participate in a one-on-one orientation and training session, to be conducted by the supervising faculty member and the IBBD staff. This will include a written report on the student’s performance by the IBBD staff. The intern will be required to submit a written report of suitable length directed by the supervising faculty member.


5. Opportunities to arrange three semester hours of credit in Ukrainian/Russian language and culture at a local university is also possible.

6. Cost to student: Student will pay for round-trip airline, visa, room and board, health insurance, university fees (if applicable), supplies, and spending money. This is an unpaid internship.

7. For further information contact:

Judy Harris Linoff, Professor of History, Faculty suite C, Rm. 227-228; Tel. 322-6268; e-mail: jharrislinoff@bryant.edu
Joseph A. Jaca, Professor of Economics, Faculty suite B, Rm. 326; Tel. 252-6026 e-mail: jaca@research.bryant.edu

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**Sigma Sigma Sigma**
Ivy May Kessler

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**THETA PHI ALPHA**
Michelle Kramer

Hey Theta! I hope everyone had a good week! Congratulations on the banner, Mona! Thanks for Greg Branch, who is still in the hospital. Thank you to all on Thursday. Leah was spotted! Thanks to KT for doing the good work, Mona! I intend my half of the good news to dance, but she had an accident.

This week was different. Context: The Avalanches have strict Doris laws. Nikkii got hurt out of lack of courtesy and injury of leaving the house. "He’s not cool, but he’s kinda loose," Chloe, Ali, and Marie need to be a little more careful when leaving the house. Thanks Cammi, Splish and Halley for the Friday night movie, Chloe! Olivia and folo saw everything through the window! Brrrrrr. Cammi thanks Stimp for being the best aunt and together. Please pass the rolls..."

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**WJMF**
Frank Milazzo

Somebody approached me last week and asked if I noticed my Archway was being sarcastic when I write them. Staring with a genuinely contemptible glare, I said, "Gee, I don’t think you could read." Let’s talk about some bands that you should be familiarizing to when you are not studying for that 5th run the PPS exam. First step: MTV flavor of the minute The Prodigy. This British band has been signed to Maverick Records (Madonna’s label and home to Alanis Always). Finessed for a Summer ’97 release. Since bands with technique elements seem to be catching on (Moby, Tricky, etc.), I’m not surprised to hear from vocalist Keith Flint and crew in upcoming months. Mr. Flint says he is "the band’s lead singer "Grateful Dead?"

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**EVEF FEEL THAT YOUR FRIENDS DON’T QUITE UNDERSTAND?**

Joining a counseling group of students, whose experiences are similar to your own, for confidential conversation and mutual support.

Groups addressing the following issues are forming now:

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- College & work transition
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For more information and/or to join a group, contact Rosanne Dana, 222-6045, or e-mail: roscana@bryant.edu. Services office on the top floor of the Unistructure.
**SPORTS**

**Bryant Challenge**

3 on 3 Tournament

March 22-23, 1997 (Sat/Sun)

Benefits Save the Children

Deadline is March 17th.

$5 per team—(250 a team before March 5th)

Turn in Entry Forms to Box 2858

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**Sports Briefs:**

**News & Notes**

By Le Tien

Sports Editor

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1. **NBA** — The new Dennis Rodman Dolls are now available in stores. The doll features head bobbing actions, yellow hair, and a variety of interesting clothing.

   (Finally, the Mike Tyson! Evander Holyfield Rematch has been set for a May 3rd showdown. Tyson a 7 to 1 favorite in the first fight is now a 3 to 1 favorite.

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(home games in bold)

**Friday, February 7**
Hockey vs. URI, 8:10 p.m.*

**Saturday, February 8**
Women's Basketball vs. Quinnipiac, 1:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Quinnipiac, 3:30 p.m.

**Sunday, February 9**
Hockey vs. Johnson & Wales @ Providence Civic Center, 7:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, February 11**
Women's Basketball vs. Stonehill, 5:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Stonehill, 7:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, February 12**
Hockey @ Salve Regina, 8:30 p.m.

**Thursday, February 13**
Women's Basketball vs. AIC, 5:30 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.

*Directions to Burrillville (Hockey Home Games): Take Rt. 7 north (left at school entrance) for about 6 miles. Turn right at blinking 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. Rink is 3/4 mile on the left (Burrillville High School).

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**BOX COMPOSITES AS OF MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1997**

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**SPORTS**

Thomas hits 1,000 in Bryant upset win

Last Thursday night, the St. Anselm College men’s basketball team scored one of its biggest victories of the season when it doubled ninth-ranked New Hampshire College, 81-57. Yesterday afternoon, the Hawks were on the receiving end. Bryant College, ranked 18th in the country, was at St. Anselm’s gym and posted an 83-74 victory.

The win was only the Bulldogs’ third in the last 25 meetings against St. Anselm. Bryant improves to 14-4 on the season, 8-3 in the Northeast-10. The Hawks drop 11-8, 6-5.

The Bulldogs were led by senior guard Noel Watson, who notched a game-high 17 points. Herman Thomas had only two points in the second half (nine points overall), but his bucket with 14:21 remaining marked Thomas’ 1,000 career point.

The day began on a sour note for Thomas as he picked up three fouls in the first two minutes of the game. At that point, St. Anselm held on to a 9-2 lead.

The Bulldogs then went on a 14-5 run. Then Jason Bennett canned a three-pointer midway through the first half, that gave Bryant a 16-14 lead and the Bulldogs never trailed again.

With 4:41 remaining in the half and Bryant leading 27-22, a fire alarm went off causing the sell-out crowd to be evacuated from the building. A pipe bursting caused the alarm to go off and it took over a half hour to re-start the game.

However, the Bryant offense never cooled off. After taking a 32-28 lead to the intermission, the Bulldogs went on a 22-4 run at the start of the second half. Fred Wande had eight points in the surge.

The Bulldogs increased their lead to as many as 28 points before the Hawks cut the lead to 11. Adam Zedonis (16 points) sparked the St. Anselm comeback.

Bryant scored 51 points in the second half, shooting 71 percent. The Bulldogs shot 55 percent for the game.

Four players reached double figures for the Bulldogs. Along with Watson’s game-high 17 points, Wande added 16, Bennett, a sharp-shooter from St. Raphael Academy, chipped in with 13 as did Jon Burton.

Watson and Marc Mulherin led the Bulldogs with five rebounds and Mulherin, Burton and Wande all handed out four assists.

Kevin Tatido, who entered the game with a 15.4 points per game average, led the Hawks with 17 points.

Bryant’s next game is on Tuesday night when the Bulldogs travel to Syracuse to face LeMoyne College, a first-year team in the NE-10.

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**RAISE THE ROOF!!**

Praeternities, Sororities, Clubs, Residence Halls, Athletic Teams....

Your organization could win up to $1,000 for showing your support at Bryant basketball games.

President Macleay 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!!

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**ATHLETE of the Week**

Herman Thomas

Thomas was recently named the NE-10 Player of the Week for his outstanding play. Thomas’ leadership on and off the court has helped Bryant become a favorite to win the NE-10 Title. He is currently averaging 12.8 ppg and 5.4 apg.