The Archway 45th Anniversary Issue
Special Pullout Section

WJMF Shows Support For Troops in the Gulf

Bryant Senior Brandon Hay relays a message to his best friend, Airforce enlistee Doug Pellistier, who is serving in the Persian Gulf.

Mark Piatak
Archway Staff Writer

WJMF joined the campus-wide show of support for our troops serving in the Middle East when the Cyndi and Magic show, hosted by Cyndi Tarbell and Dave Kaplan, invited friends and families of troops to come to the station’s studios to record a message to their loved ones in the gulf. The messages will be sent to Saudi Arabia.

During the show, Kaplan and Tarbell played songs with a “come back soon” theme, including “Don’t You Forget About Me,” by Simple Minds, “Don’t Give Up,” by Peter Gabriel, “Get Back,” by the Beatles, and Bruce Springsteen’s “super-patriot song, “Born in the USA.” The tapes sent to the gulf will also have a recording of the songs. The show, a weekly program since last semester, normally plays a weekly top 10 list along a theme, and this is where Kaplan got the idea for the show.

“I thought about doing a top 10 list of support songs, then I said ‘why not tape the songs and send it to the troops?’ And from there, we got the idea of inviting people from the community to record messages to their friends and relatives in the gulf.”

Although turnout in the first two hours of the show was somewhat disappointing, the last hour saw a number of people recorded messages, including several non-students. Kaplan feels this was due to a lack of publicity. “With only a week to prepare, it was hard to get the word out. Most of it was word of mouth, and there was an article in the Providence Journal on Monday,” said Kaplan.

Senior Brandon Hay sent a message to his friend Doug Pellistier, a U.S. Airforce enlistee: “We’re hoping you guys all get home soon - get over there, do your job and get out soon.”

Strong support for the show has been shown from many campus organizations in the form of donations to defer the costs of the current tapes and postage to Saudi Arabia.

“All of the sororities have pledged money, Residence Hall Association will donate money from their Valentine’s flower sale, and many other organizations have promised to donate money,” commented Kaplan.

Forum Presents Gulf War Debate

Ben Parkiss and Jacqueline Zhang
Archway Staff Writers

A forum on the Persian Gulf was attended by over 100 students and faculty in the Bryant Center on January 31. Eleven speakers presented their views on the Gulf from experiences as the region’s military, academic, and historical points of view.

Professor Glen Camp, a teacher of international relations, said that America had fallen into Saddam Hussein’s trap - creation of a new wave of fundamentalist Muslim aggression against the United States and the West in general.

He mentioned the rising population of Shi’ite Muslims from Morocco to Ethiopia and especially in Turkey. Camp said the aggression by Iran against Kuwait could only be reversed by a military victory. He warned that cease-fire negotiations could lead troops in a confused and vulnerable state.

Dr. Sam Mirmirani, an Iranian-born economics professor, talked about the role of Iran in the conflict. Mirmirani said that despite popular suspicions of Iran, he believes Iran is not emotionally nor physically ready to help Iraq. The United Nation’s recommendation for allowing Iraqi planes into Iran is to use the planes as a bargaining chip with the West to give the American ‘peace.’

Egypt has had it’s $6 billion debt wiped out, Israel has received money, and Iran would like $200 billion of frozen assets in the U.S. to be released.

Iraq will maintain her neutrality, Mirmirani said, keeping the planes in Iran if her assets are released by the U.S. Otherwise, Mirmirani continued, Iran has the option of returning the planes to Saddam Hussein.

Mirmirani agreed with Camp that the spread of fundamentalism is a greater threat than the Iraqi military.

The weakening of Iraqi leadership, will leave Iran with a large population of Shi’ites to add to it’s fundamentalist power.

Kuwaiti born Palestinian graduate student Mahmoud Alahwade spoke about the policies in the area that directly affect him and his family. “When someone threatens to drop a bomb on your mother you tend to look at things differently,” said Alahwade.

Alahwade said that before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, there were conflicts on the matter of oil fields.

The Kuwaiti government asked Iraq to repay loans made during the Iran-Iraq war. Alahwade said Iraq felt no obligation to repay the loans since they defended Kuwait from Iran, and Kuwait had wrongfully re-moved oil from Israeli oil fields during the Iran-Iraq war.

“Israel felt that she deserved a Marshall type plan for the defense of Middle Eastern countries from Iran,” Alahwade said.

The debates were about to come to terms when the U.S. government got involved. According to Alahwade, the U.S. government imposed any possible reconciliation. The U.S. government saw the invasion as an opportunity to “roll off” the Iraqi military threat and achieve a better balance of power to prevent acts of aggression against Iraq.

Dr. Burt Fischman, back from a recent visit to Israel, spoke about the misrepresentation of the Palestinian people in the U.S. He said that the moderate Palestinian voice is not heard in the U.S. Fischman also said the U.S. government is giving people the narrow point of view, that is there is a spectrum of points of view in Israel.

Captain Jim Parker, commanding officer of the ROTC program at Bryant, brought the point of view of a military man, although he stressed it was his, not an official military point of view. Parker said, “Oil is definitely part of it.”

Parker said that when Saddam Hussein abandoned political methods, he had to bestopped and the U.S. is the only country big enough to enforce international law. He said that a large ground assault is likely to occur soon. However, if the ground assault is cut off, Parker felt that the press is too optimistic.

Dr. Alexander Jaffe, an Army reservist, spoke of loyalty to the system and how it is possible to have simultaneous perspectives and yet universal support for the troops. He said when we elect Congressmen, we delegate responsibility to them. According to Jaffe, two valid points of view are “you support congress and their decisions and question the decisions made by Congress.” She said to keep the community strong it is important to have political tolerance.

Professor William Graves said that students have come to him with difficult dilemmas such as, “I have mixed feelings; why should we be doing this?”, “since we are already committed to this, do I dare say or have feelings of opposition?”, and “I want to speak out but I don’t want to appear as support all the troops and decrease their morale.”

Graves is a Vietnam veteran and spent his 21st birthday under rocket fire. He spoke of a marine general in Saudi Arabia who had received a baptism of fire in the Vietnam conflict. The general said he would pass onto the young troops the wisdom he gained in Vietnam. The general continued that war is chaos.
Forty Five Years, for the Students

"Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost."

- Thomas Jefferson

Nearly 200 years after Thomas Jefferson spoke these words, The Archway celebrates its 45th year of using the free press to keep the Bryant Community informed of issues concerning them.

Enclosed in this issue is The Archway 45th Anniversary Issue, which re-produces the first issue of The Archway and presents a history of the newspaper and other campus organizations. From the beginning, The Archway has been published with the students in mind.

"Each and every student," the premiere issue stated, "is invited to contribute news items, poems, classroom jokes, or any other material that you would like to have printed in the paper." The invitation also asked for letters to the editor or other stories from the student body and stated that "full material submitted that can...be used will be published as received."

It has been this open submission policy that has allowed The Archway to become an objective and respected source of information for the Bryant Community.

Since its creation by members of the student body in 1946, The Archway has provided a forum for communication where students and the faculty can voice concerns and opinions and discuss relevant issues.

As world turmoil continues to grow, unrestricted expression is critical to understanding the issues that affect us. But freedom of the press has not always been guaranteed at Bryant. During the 1950s and 1960s, a faculty advisor often suppressed editorials and articles deemed critical of the administration.

Fortunately for the Bryant Community, the reigns of censorship were lifted in 1968 and true freedom of the press was granted, giving the entire Bryant Community an open forum for the discussion of their ideas and concerns.

The Archway has been a long way in 45 years, but one thing hasn't changed: The Archway is published by students.

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Panhellenic Council and Ellen Servetnick for an outstanding job during the Formal Rush last week. These women are to be commended for their outstanding dedication and willingness to work together. The tasks they attempted were without precedent and failure was a definite possibility. However, the ceremony that took place on Thursday night in the Rotunda showed that the hard work was well worth the effort put in.

As a member of the Greek Community, it was an inspiration to see how much the Sororities have changed in the past few years. I had never before seen such an energetic display of enthusiasm among these groups. I hope that the inspiration I felt will reach the entire Greek Community and show that by working together we can accomplish the goal of creating a more positive Greek image.

Peter Dillon
Delta Chi

An Obligation to Stop Ruthless Aggression

Editor's Note: This is a copy of the letter that President George Bush sent to college newspapers across the nation on January 10, five days before the beginning of Operation Desert Storm. The Archway did not receive the letter from the president, but received this copy of the letter on Thursday, January 31 from the World Federalist Association, a group representing 14 organizations opposed to U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf.

To the Editor:

If armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs - no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done halfway around the world in Kuwait.

There's much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions - washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

Right vs. Wrong

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented: "Wide spread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces...arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands...widespread torture...imposition of the death penalty...and the illegal execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people - once again including children - now oversees public hangings of dissenters. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world, if we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long-dreamed of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance - and we have the obligation - to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat, and I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis - but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are putting their own lives on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my ownchildren. Your age, most of them. Doing duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there. S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this is what he wrote:

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. All of us hold on to the hope that this will be our last."
Tie a Yellow Ribbon...

Kelly A. Carwigh 
Archway Staff Writer

While most students were playing outdoors to take advantage of the unusually warm weather on Monday, February 4th, Leslie Casapogno, a Resident Assistant in Hall 10, was initiating activities for a cause. Casapogno, who feels “as students we should show our support for the troops” organized a yellow ribbon tying ceremony at a tree outside of Hall 10 for her third and fourth floor residents.

“My residents really care about things and they’re not afraid to show it,” assessed Casapogno. She added that this was evidenced by their showed patriotism and troop support in their duties. Other RA’s and passersby who joined the Dorm 10 residents in tying yellow ribbons on the tree branches wore names of friends and family members who are serving in the Middle East on the ribbons.

Also tied to the tree with the yellow ribbons is a copy of the poem “Hug O’ War,” by Resident Director for the suites, Carl Zwick, shared the poem with the RA’s on the night their fellow RA Vic Khama returned from his home in the Middle East. Because of the personal significance of the poem to the staff and its theme of peace, Casapogno chose to incorporate the poem with her ceremony.

Hug O’ War
I will not play at tug o' war.
I'd rather play at hug o' war.
Where everyone hugs
Instead of tags.
Where everyone giggles
And rolls on the rug.
Where everyone kisses:
And everyone grins,
And everyone cuddles,
And everyone wins.

Residents of Hall 10 display their support of the U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf by adorning a nearby tree with yellow ribbons.

RA Leslie Casapogno initiated the ceremony for her residents in Hall 10. Casapogno added this was another show of troop support by her residents.

Black History Month Kicks Off Annual Celebration

Matthew Barros, President of the Cape Verdean Artist’s League, introduces League artists Pauline and Daniel Lima during the opening ceremonies of the Black History Month Celebration at Bryant.

Addresses of members of the U.S. Armed Forces in Saudi Arabia.

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Cpt. Edward G. Noel 1st Skg PFO San Francisco, CA 96606-5707

The Archway will print the names of any member of the armed forces on active duty in the Persian Gulf. To have a name added to the list, please send it to The Archway, Box 7, Amc: Persian Gulf Listing.

News Briefs:

BOMBS FOUND IN NORFOLK, VA: Terrorism was no longer a remote concept Monday for many residents of the Norfolk, Va., area - home to five military bases, including Norfolk Naval Base, the world’s largest. Earlier in the day, officers safely removed six pipe bombs from two chemical tanks in an area 10 miles from the naval base. People in the area were taking precautions.

GM CUTS DIVIDEND: General Motors Corp.’s board of directors Monday cut its common stock dividend and announced plans to trim its bailed out work force by 15 percent, or 15,000 employees, over the next two years. The quarterly dividend was cut to 75 cents per common share to 40 cents. It was only the third time the nation’s largest automaker has taken such action, a spokesman said.

DOLE TO VOLUNTEER: Elizabeth Dole, beginning her first day as president of the Red Cross, said she will forgo the $200,000 fests- year salary to show that volunteers are the “heart and soul” of the humanitarian organization. “The best way I can let volunteers know of their importance is to be one of them - to earn the patch on my sleeve,” she said.

SPY SENTENCE: Ex-FBI agent Richard Miller, 53, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for espionage in a sex-for-secrets romance with a Soviet agent. Miller, eligible for parole in seven years, is the only FBI agent ever convicted of spying. He originally drew two life terms, but appealed and got a new trial.

FAA PROBLEMS SURFACE: Long-problematic issues at the Federal Aviation Administration may have played a part in Friday’s fiery airline crash at Los Angeles International Airport. The National Transportation Safety Board is probing several factors raised repeatedly by FAA critics - from staffing to reducing breaks in air traffic, that may have affected the controller’s ability to keep track of airplanes under her command.

IRAQ HEADQUARTERS MOVED: Allied warplanes are bombing Iraqi military targets at the rate of more than one sortie a minute, prompting Iraqi officials to make unprecedented moves to escape pounding. U.S. Air Force Command Sgt. Maj. Norman Schwartzkopf said Iraqi military headquarters are being moved into schools and aircraft are being hidden in civilian neighborhoods.

USA REDUCES STAFF IN JORDAN: Growing anti-American sentiment in Jordan has prompted the U.S. Embassy to reduce its staff and urge U.S. citizens to leave the country. The embassy was forced to evacuate 12 staffers, leaving 20 of the delegation’s original 130 diplomats in Jordan. Embassy officials say they will now only be able to provide emergency services to the estimated 4,000 U.S. citizens left in Jordan.

ISRAEL AWARDS CHEM WARFARE: Seven days a week, Israel wages an Israeli chemical attack with an elaborate plan that includes using a half-mile section of a city street as a decontamination center. At the Sournitary Medical Center in Tel Aviv, dozens of soldiers stand guard 24 hours a day in full chemical gear. Whenever an air-raid siren sounds soldiers seal off a half-mile section of a nearby street.

YUGOSLAVIAN GOVT PROTESTS: The Yugoslavian national government protested to its neighbor Hungary over what it called illegal arms exports to the northern Yugoslavian republic of Croatia, the Tajik news agency reported. Yugoslavian foreign officials say Croats may have illegally imported up to 36,000 Soviet-made AK-47 automatic rifles.

DRUG LORDS WANT CHANGES: Colombia’s drug lords called for abolition of extradition and other changes in the law, one day before the 73-member national assembly begins the biggest overhaul of the Constitution in 105 years. The demands reinforce widespread fear in the drug lords will attempt to pressure the assembly into concessions.

IRAQI REFUGEES FLOOD JORDAN: Refugees fleeing bombed-out Iraqi cities carry stories of deprivation to Jordan. “Jordan is a very miserable place,” said Nawal Issa, a Jordanian woman going home. Refugees arriving in Jordan on Monday said they had fled the desert when allied planes stopped the Iraqi border post during the night. A 50-mile no-man’s land separates Tretel from Ruweisat.

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1. Archway writers’ meetings take place at 7:00 pm on Mondays in the 4C room and include the writer's name and telephone number. The Archway is held responsible for submitted division at The Archway office.

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

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5. Advertisements are due no later than midnight on the Monday before publication.

6. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Names may be withheld upon request.
Obligation, Continued from Page 2

although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done... We stand firm in the name of God Bless you and the U.S.A.

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled him to embark on this extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To lock this interwoven web of evil, to support his allies, to protect our interests, to safeguard our own interests, we must not sit idly by. We must act. We must fight.

Smell of Smoke

On February 3, 1991, a Public Safety Officer, who was walking through the University, smelled smoke in the area of the ATM machine. Smithfield Fire Dept. was notified and responded. After a thorough search of the area, the cause was determined to be a burned out bal­ lent in a fluorescent light located near the Publication Office. The electrical wire on the fixture was damaged.

Driving on Grass

A member of the grounds department notified Public Safety to investigate the presence of a motor vehicle on the grass by the basketball hoop by C-3. After talking with the faculty member who was playing golf, he was informed that a member of the athletic department had said that it was okay to drive on the grass. The faculty member was inflating his ego. It should be noted that NO ONE is permitted to drive on anything except paved roadways.

Inferior Director

To: The Bryant Community

From: Ralph Pace, Acting Director of Public Safety

As the newly appointed Acting Director of Public Safety, I wish to cordially invite you to contact me at 232-6001 or stop by my office and share any concerns you might have relating to campus safety and security issues.

I intend to make every effort to enhance the quality of life at Bryant by addressing your concerns and by taking any necessary steps to ensure the safety, security, and well-being of all members of the Bryant Community and our guests.

Attention: Townhouse Residents

Please place your garbage in the proper dumpster. Garbage left outside your townhouse poses a threat to a healthy and fire hazard! Thank you for your cooperation. Bryant Public Safety.

Incidents and Frequency of Occurrence (February 1-6)

Vehicles Stolen: 2
Motor Vehicle Accidents: 2
Vehicles Towed: 1
Theft: 3
Vandalsln: 1
Fire Alarms: 2
Car Fires: 1
Car Break-ins: 2

Crime Watch Tip

Protect you Credit Cards. Make a list of your major credit cards, their account numbers, and the phone numbers to call if cards are lost. Be smart—don’t let anyone pull a fast one. Check to see you’ve been given back your card once you’ve paid for what you bought. Also, when at the Gym/Mac, protect your valuables. Don’t leave an expensive leather jacket or other items unlocked by the intercom antennas.

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by Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writer

Conservation, pollution, and budget spending are just a few of the issues that prevail in the nineties. Bill Gillmore, energy coordinator at Bryant's physical plant, has been working to control these factors right here on campus.

Previous to joining the Bryant work staff in September, Mr. Gillmore was employed at an electrical business in Providence for twenty three years. Mr. Gillmore recalls some of his more interesting jobs such as the wiring of the Mayflower, the USS Constitution, which had never been wired before, and working on offshore oil platforms.

As one can very well see, Mr. Gillmore has a great deal of knowledge in electrical work. Mr. Gillmore, along with the workers of the physical plant, and the help of Narragansett Electric Company are presently concerned with conserving electricity. Narragansett Electric Company is actually paying Bryant to save energy. They estimate that they will avoid costs of building new plants by encouraging customers to reduce consumption. They will do this by installing new bulbs with less wattage throughout the campus. These bulbs will conserve electricity which in turn reduces pollution, and in the long run saves money.

Over four hundred and fifty of these bulbs are already installed in the Unistructure. The light is evenly distributed and shines downward reflecting light on what is directly in front of a person. Along with the installation of these new bulbs, seasoned light switches were also installed in Suite G. These light switches have small computer chips with timers. When a person walks into a room, their body heat is detected and the light goes on. As long as the sensor detects this body heat the light will stay on. Approximately twelve minutes after a person leaves a room the light will automatically turn off. These high—tech light bulbs will maximize lighting levels and the usage of power. Mr. Gillmore hopes to "upgrade these projects without having them cause a negative impact on the campus life comfort."

Bryant’s electric bills are among the top fifteen largest bills in Rhode Island. This shows how many people, such as students, take electricity for granted.

Bill Gillmore’s goal is to reduce utility expenses on campus and to preserve the second most important major energy resource of electricity.

All Rhode Island Can Hope for Is A Miracle

Michael Cain
Archway Staff Writer

It’s scary.

I’m at home watching America’s Most Wanted, the newly elected governor of Rhode Island, Bruce Sundlun comes on the screen and talks about receiving a “hand written note” right after being sworn into office New Years Day declaring RISDIC insolvent. Sundlun immediately closes 45 financial thrifts in the state and Rhode Island is thrown into a chaotic mess. He goes on to talk about the man responsible for the whole collapse: Joe Millitzone—the man who single-handedly stole 13 million dollars from one bank, pushing the state insurance company, RISDIC, out of businesses.

Scary.

The State of Rhode Island is trying to come to grips with a short fiscal crisis ever. Rhode Island faces a 200 million dollar deficit along with a 200 million dollar plus bailout of the state’s failed credit unions; add to this a crippling recession throughout New England and the rest of the nation.

Looking back a couple of years, Rhode Island—the booming state.

During the late 1980’s Rhode Island grew tremendously with the help of huge defense contracts and thriving tourism. Rhode Island was touted as the "smart, business alterative" to Boston or New York. Governor DiPrete smiled in national ads proclaiming Little Rhody as the "Business State of the Future." Now those dreams seem to be fading into a tanking collapse and recessionary abyss.

I can trace confidence in Rhode Island to the gubernatorial election of 1988 between Sundlun and DiPrete. Rhode Island was still experiencing the tail-end of the booming 80’s. However, Governor DiPrete admitted to making millions on the now notorious “Cranston Land Deal,” in which he bullied a state agency into approving construction of a project, netting DiPrete and his son millions of dollars.

DiPrete was pronounced on by the media and by Sundlun’s inauspicious, but remarkably DiPrete won the election by 1% of the vote, even after admitting obvious wrongdoings. The people re-elected him because nothing was wrong with the state’s economy or the economic outlook. The close election started a crisis of confidence in the state government and the state economy.

Now two years later, people are just beginning to realize the implications of the past. Sundlun came back to overkill DiPrete in the recent election, but he was left with a shattered government.

The state was experiencing a budget deficit crisis equaling over 20% of the budget. This is larger than any state in the union. Coupled with that, the monumental failure of RISDIC, forcing Sundlun to close all state insured credit unions.

He was given all this on his first day: inauguration day.

How is Rhode Island going to get out of this catastrophe?

Sundlun’s plan to make cuts and raise revenues in all anyone could do in such a precarious position. In addition, he must grapple with paying back depositors of the failed RI thrifts. He is in a no-win situation.

The economy seems to just fall deeper and deeper into the recessionary hell. Things are going to get worse—much worse. Unemployment should soar as credit unions close, state layoff approach and consumers keep all their cash under their pillows. Economic growth should continue making negative strides as tax hikes kick in and businesses flock south or close down.

Rhode Island has no major industry that can overcome these obstacles.

Nor does it have the people to solve it. Rhode Islanders are incapable of financially saving the state. It’s scary.

All we can hope for in this state is a miracle—a real miracle.

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FEBRUARY 27, 1991
Chaplain's Corner:

Some Reflections During a Time of War

by Father Doug Spina, Catholic Chaplain

Can you remember back to last December when we returned home to celebrate Christmas? It was a time of joy and hope as the Christmas Message resonated in our hearts: PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD TO ALL.

Sadly, we have returned to our community with our hopes for peace dashed, our vision of peace reduced to a mixture of despair and fear. We are in the middle of a war and because of this sad fact our world and all the members of the human family have been assaulted and the wounds that multiply with every gun fired, every bomb dropped, and every tank and deadly arsenal poised to attack. That which is best about the human spirit has been cast aside, the lofty goals of peace, human rights, and justice, and compassion that guide the progress of the human heart have been paroled as we find ourselves participating in an absurd drama, the multiplication of madness.

The hour of war is the darkest of all hours, for it is the hour of suffering, despair, and death and destruction of immense proportions. I have seen it before, this ugly side of humanity, this detestable thing of our own making. When I do not want to believe.

There are no real winners, no victors; for we are all victims, you and I, and we have all lost something irrecoverable being ourselves and our reason, the mounting of our innocence sacrificed. Perhaps the words of Viktor E. Frankl, that wonderfully full man who could find light even in the darkest expanse of human experience and hope in the sterile wasteland of a Nazi concentration camp, will offer some direction, some consolation. He writes:

Wha was really needed was a fundamental change in our attitudes toward life. We had to learn ourselves and, furthermore, we had to teach the despairs in us that without them we would not matter what we expected from life, but rather what life expected from us. We needed to stop asking about meaning in life and to start trying to think of ourselves as those who were being questioned by life—daily and hourly. Our answer must consist, not in talk and meditation, but in right action and in right conduct. Life ultimately means taking the responsibility to find the right answer to its problems and to fulfill the tasks it constantly sets for each individual. (From: Man's Search for Meaning)

The work of peace and compassion and love is our work. We must not fail to act always on behalf of the innocent, to value the noble goals of our own humanity which can grow and mature only when we do the right thing.

Ash Wednesday, February 13. Join us in this struggle for peace as we begin in the Lenten Season. Mass will be celebrated at 12:00 noon in the auditorium and there will be an Ecumenical Lenten Service at 4:00 pm in the auditorium. As always distributed as these times. May the peace of Christ be ours.

Off the Cuff:

Taxing the Stuffing Out of You

Mark Pilick
Archway Staff Writer

We've reached that point in the year when everybody is beginning to scramble to file their tax returns. Around here that is especially true because the government has now added another semester to return in order to fill out the Financial Aid Form, which should give you just about enough time to eat all the cost of your books, and 2) The only hope most students have of making any headway in the semester without having to eat ARIA every night is a big return from Uncle Sam.

Accountants, I am told by nearly everybody I know, love this time of the year the same way that they love getting their hair braided with their heads by an acetylene torch. Just list to these benefits of working during tax season: You get to see your family about as often as there is a traffic-free night hour on Route 33, there are hundreds of people screaming into your ear from 15 different phones about the various body parts they would feel obliged to relieve you of if they get audited, and last but not least, you get to deal with the IRS, which everybody knows is actually made up of those guys named Herb who sit around all day sniffing pencil shaper shavings until they think they have put up another revolutionary new way to reform the family.

Accountants are not people I envy. I once considered becoming an accountant, mostly because you can make holes of money doing it. However, after sitting through exactly thirty seconds of accounting during my senior year in high school, I thought better of it. Of course, this gave me an entire book of accounting work that I had found out that accounting paper really makes a good paper for a college level course. I decided I could easily reach the teacher's desk from my seat in the back of the room.

But any way, when you want to file your tax return, you have a few options. If any of your relatives have any experience in accounting (this includes successfully cheating on last year's tax return), enlist their aid for preparing your return. If they charge you for services, you have the right to shoot them in the leg. If that option isn't available, you could go the route of most taxpayers: you're an accountant at a reputable income tax service. Fact that you get to deal with the IRS, which everybody knows is actually made up of those guys named Herb who sit around all day sniffing pencil

Health Services:

College Men and Cancer

by Betty Colier

Testicular cancer is the most common cancer found among young men aged 15-35 years and strikes 5,000 young men each year. Symptoms of this cancer are a scrotal lump, pain, a feeling of heaviness in the scrotum or groin, and swelling.

The Cancer Association of America has just released a report on testicular cancer titled: "The Testicular Cancer Story." This report is a detailed explanation of the disease and its treatment. The report is available at no cost to anyone.

The report states that testicular cancer is a disease of young men. It is most commonly found in men between the ages of 15 and 35. The disease is characterized by a lump or swelling in the testicle. This lump is usually painless and may be felt by the man himself or by a health care provider. If the lump is detected early, the chance of cure is high.

The report also states that testicular cancer is a disease that can be cured if it is detected early. The earlier the lump is detected, the better the chances of a cure. The report urges men to be aware of any changes in the size or shape of their testicles and to seek medical attention if they notice any changes.

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Research Saves Lives

American Heart Association

Studies have shown that regular physical activity can reduce the risk of developing heart disease and stroke.

The American Heart Association recommends that adults engage in at least 150 minutes of moderate-intensity aerobic activity or 75 minutes of vigorous-intensity aerobic activity each week. This can be achieved through a combination of activities, such as brisk walking, swimming, or cycling.

Regular physical activity is essential for maintaining a healthy heart and reducing the risk of heart disease and stroke. It is important to consult with a healthcare provider before starting a new exercise program, especially for those with heart conditions or other health concerns.
Robinson Selected as Faculty member of the Month

by Nicole Kerton and Jenny Rice

The Student Senate FLAC Committee would like to present Professor Harry Robinson as Faculty Member of the Month.

Professor Robinson graduated from St. Anselm College and received his masters from Fordham University in New York City where upon graduating he participated in a Graduate Assistantship there. Professor Robinson then chose Bryant College where he is finishing his 25th year teaching.

As a result of his dedication to Bryant College he has not only seen Continued, Robinson, Page 8

paintings in the vicinity of the computer network in the library. In addition library staff has assembled several black history books for the reference counter. The books about black authors may suggest a report topic to College Writing students.

**Criticism:･･･････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････････**

PERSPECTIVES ON WAR. The immediacy, pain and stress of the war to liberate Kuwait is upon us. Many of us are trying to suppress our anxiety, but perhaps a longer perspective would help. Reference Assistant Gretchen McLaughlin served as the inspiration and retriever for this most recent of our mini-exhibits. Subtitles for a few of the books on the reference counter will give an indication of these other views.

War and Human Nature: Opposing Viewpoints

Arms and the Woman: War, Gender, and Literary Representation

Soldiers and Society: The Effects of Military Service and War on American Life

War: Studies from Psychology, Sociology and Anthropology

The Critique of War: Contemporary Philosophical Explorations

Miss You: The World War II Letters of Barbara Woodhall Taylor

The last title mentioned (Miss You) can be reserved at the Circulation Desk. Book reviews laud the sensitivity of this work edited by our very own fine historian, Dr. Judy Lilloo.

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ATTENTION BRYANT STUDENTS!

**STUDENT LEADER OF THE MONTH AWARD:**

The Student Presidents Advisory Council has come up with an idea to recognize the dedicated, hard-working student leaders on campus. Starting this month one student will be selected as "STUDENT LEADER OF THE MONTH" This individual will receive a congratulatory plaque presented by Las LaFond. Their name will also be engraved on a permanent plaque which will remain in the Senate office in the Bryant Center.

**CRITERIA:**

Nominees need not be presidents of organizations. They do, however, need to show the utmost effort and hard work to enhance the student body. Any Bryant Student may be nominated for this award.

**HOW TO NOMINATE SOMEONE:**

Please fill out the form below and return to Box 5 no later than February 15. Please provide accurate information so that the candidates can be properly judged.

The winner will be selected by the student who receives the most votes at the SPAC meeting on February 15. You may also nominate someone at the SPAC meeting.

**NOMINATION FORM - STUDENT LEADER OF THE MONTH**

Nominees name:

Organization(s) involved with:

Position in Organization(s):

Why do you feel this person should receive this award?

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2) If you have not returned your proofs to Yearbook Associates, please do so as soon as possible.
3) Order forms for the 1991 Ledger are due by February 15, 1991; the cost is $20.00.
4) Personals and Parent Messages are due by April 1, 1991.
5) If you have any questions, please contact either Peter Dillon or Karen Gooley at the Ledger Office, Box 8, 232-6048.
**BUSINESS**

**Slashes in Spending and Tax Hikes to Balance Deficit**

*Jacqueline Zhang  
Archway Staff Writer*

The state of Rhode Island is facing a $204.6 million deficit in its current $1.5 billion budget due to previous overspending and recession. Governor Bruce Sundlun explained that spending cuts alone are not enough to treat the huge deficit, a tax increase is necessary too.

A proposal by Governor Sundlun to balance Rhode Island’s deficit includes an increase in income tax by 20%. This tax increase will be the third in three consecutive years. The proposed tax hike includes an increase of income tax from 23.90% to 27.5%. A 5 cents per gallon increase on gas and a corporate surtax of 11% on the current 9% tax. To top off the tax hikes, sales tax will increase from 6% to 7%.

Among the proposed cuts include shrinking personnel spending amounting to $16.4 million (this will be achieved through no-pay off and furloughs) and reducing contribution to pension funds by $42.6 million this year.

The revised budget will result in the withholding of school aids, closing of parks, massive discharging of state employees and shortening of the work week. This plan will slash spending by $145 million. The reduction in state education aid amounts to $30 million. Yet to be resolved are plans to lay off 600 workers. However it is certain that if the proposal is approved, the state government will be closed one day every other week.

College students and faculty from state supported schools will also be affected. Tuition surcharge for college students will increase between $25 to $85. This move would generate $1.7 million. Faculty members would be requested to give up a day’s pay every 2 weeks for the rest of the year. This will save the state $4.5 million.

Governor Sundlun’s proposal is expected to meet strong resistance from both the assembly and state employees, not to mention the Unions which are sure to react to the reduced work weeks. The Governor’s proposal is a hard pill to swallow, but it might just bring health back into the economy of Rhode Island.

When the budget and banking crisis is under control, Governor Sundlun said his administration will have programs to provide better housing for the elderly, guaranteed college education for R.I. children and lowered contribution from workers toward compensation premiums.

**Send early Stay late.**

**New Budget Includes Changes in Pell Grant**

*Bill Becker  
Archway Staff Writer*

This week, President Bush unveiled his $20.6 billion tax cut plan to deal with the U.S. government’s spending.

The budget was seen as a “canned” budget in many ways, by picking up proposals that had been kicked around for several years. It did, however, have some surprising developments including a severe change to the Pell Grant program.

In his budget, some of the winners were Space and scientific research, children programs, and the war on drugs. In the space area, Bush called for increased research in the SDI program. Other areas, such as general defense programs, student aid, and domestic programs including Medicare will face cuts.

In a moderate surprise, the administration recognized the national recession that they had been denying for most of the year. This was used as a reason to justify this year’s $18 Billion deficit, the lowest since just after last year’s deficit. The administration also cited the war in the Gulf and the Savings and Loan crisis as reasons.

Also surprising was the fact that this year’s budget was over the current year’s budget, the current year’s deficit, or the costs of the war. These will all be addressed in a supplemental budget which could be very high, depending on the foreign aid received for the war effort.

On a separate note, the budget is balanced as spending of $1.446 Trillion and receipts of $1.165 Trillion.

Among college students, however, the big change is in the Pell grant program. It will increase more than 50% in it’s maximum award but will be significantly more selective in it’s recipients.

In the budget proposed by President Bush, the Pell Grant, named after a Rhode Island democrat, will get an additional $401 million, or a 7% increase. The maximum Pell award available to college students will be $3700 which is up 54% from last year’s $2400.

The new system is meant to correct the trend that has shifted money from the lowest level Pell applicants to higher income levels. According to senator Pell, a large number of middle income families with salaries over $100,000 will be hurt by this new policy. The middle income families are often overlooked by the administration, Pell also stated.

In addition to the Pell changes, there will be deep cuts in Impact Aid and a restructuring of Trio, a program that helps disadvantaged people enter and compete in college.

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**Business Briefs:**

1. **Tax Forms for Federal, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island taxes are available on the main floor of the Bryant library.**

2. **The Postal Service enacted new rates on stamps. The new rates were effective February 1, 1991. The new rate is .20 for a letter.**

3. **The FDIC asked for a quick 5-10 Billion dollars, but stressed that they want the bailout from the member banks, not the taxpayers. The leaders of the banking industry stated their intention to raise the money.**

4. **Disney might move out of the large Blockbuster movie area soon in favor of smaller pictures. The memo was written by Jeffrey Katzenberg, the chairman of the Walt Disney Studios. He cited the shift away from it’s original purpose and the demands on “time, talent, and treasury” as the reasons.**

5. **The dollar hit a record low against the German mark this week. This is surprising amidst falling U.S. interest rates.**

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FINANCIAL AID FORMS FOR 1991-92 ARE NOW AVAILABLE. YOU MUST PICK UP YOUR FORMS AT THE FINANCIAL AID OFFICE. THEY WILL NOT BE MAILED.

**IMPORTANT FILING INSTRUCTIONS**

If you wish to be considered for any financial aid for next year, 1991-92, including consideration for the Stafford Student Loan, you must complete the following forms and submit them on time.

A student file will be considered complete without the FAF, CSFAA, and both the student and parent 1990 Federal tax forms.

Please adhere to the following deadline schedule.

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You and your family may be asked to submit additional documentation to complete your file.

Note: Late filers will be considered for aid only after on time filers have been reviewed and only if funds remain.

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**Chafee Summer 1991 Internships in Washington**

Each year the office of Sen. John Chafee (R-Ri) sponsors a Summer Internship Program in his Washington office. The program is designed for students with excellent writing skills and a strong interest in government who would like to deepen their understanding of our political system by spending 8 weeks (June 10-August 2) in Washington, D.C. this summer.

Interns work directly with the Senator’s legislative staff. They have an opportunity to witness the lawmaking process firsthand, assist in the research and crafting of legislation, participate in a wide variety of projects, and enjoy the cultural and historical benefits which our nation’s capital offers.

QUALIFICATIONS: Applicants for the Program must have completed their Sophomore year; either be a Resident of RI or be attending a school in RI, and have a strong academic standing (3.0 GPA or better). A stipend of approximately $1,375.00 is provided by the Senator’s Office to the Intern to help defray living expenses while in Washington.

THE APPLICATION DEADLINE IS APRIL 1, 1991!!!

**If you are interested in applying or learn more about the Program, see Dr. Bill Hill in Suite C, Rm# 212, ext. 6237. Office hours: Mon.-Wed-Fri 9-10 am; Mon-Wed 1:30-3:00 pm.**

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**Informational Meeting for those interested in a Summer Trip to China**

Tuesday, Feb. 12, 4:00 pm

Bryant Center, Meeting Room 2B

For further info contact Prof. William Graves, 232-6384

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**Interested in a Law School in Rhode Island?**

Voice opinion by completing a brief survey in the Career Services Office by February 8th.

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**PREREZ ALERT**

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**Problems at Home?**

If one or both of your parents is an alcoholic or has emotional problems which create(s) difficulties for your family, you may feel that you are alone with this issue. Join other students, who share similar experiences, for support and the opportunity to discuss concerns.

For More Information Contact:

Rosanne Dana

Bryant College Counseling Services 232-6045

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**FINANCIAL AID AND STUENT EMPLOYMENT WORKSHOP**

The office of Financial Aid is offering a workshop for all interested students to learn about applying for financial aid for the next school year (1991-1992). We will also discuss alternatives for financing your education if you do not qualify for aid. Employment opportunities, both on and off campus will be reviewed.

The workshops will be offered on Wednesday, February 13 and Thursday, February 21 at 3:30 pm in the lobby of Residence Hall 16.

Financial Aid Forms and brochures will be available. Please plan to attend and bring your questions!

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**ATTENTION SENIORS -**

If your family is in need of accommodations for commencement, please make reservations as early as possible. The following hotels are located nearby:

- **Biltmore Plaza**
  - 11 Dorrance Street
  - Providence, RI 02903
  - (401) 421-0700 (25 minutes)
  - (25 minutes)

- **Days Inn**
  - New London Avenue
  - Cranston, RI
  - (401) 842-4000 (20 minutes)

- **Holiday Inn**
  - 1270 Newport Avenue
  - Sc. Attleboro, MA 02703
  - (508) 761-6660 (20 minutes)

- **Holiday Inn at the Crossings**
  - 801 Greenwich Avenue
  - Warwick, RI 02886
  - (401) 732-6000 (25 minutes)

- **Holiday Inn Downtown**
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Assorted bagels
Waffle

SATURDAY

Bunuelos
Assorted Muffins
Assorted Donuts
Assorted bagels
French Toast
Hash Browns
Pancakes
Potato Chips
Strawberry Jell-O Roll

SUNDAY

Breakfast Crepes
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Bagels
Apple Fritters
Hard Cooked Eggs
Hash Browns
French Toast
Sausage Links
Cheese Straw

MONDAY

Breakfast Crepes
Assorted Donuts
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Art & Entertainment THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1991 11

The Archway Art Exhibitions:

The Martial Face: The Military Portrait in Britain, 1760-1960

The exhibition examines military portrai
tures from the eighteenth to the early twentieth centuries, focusing on the artistic ramifications of the changing attitudes in British society

towards the military. Drawing upon the Anne S. K. Brown

military collection at Brown University, as well as loans from New

England museums such as the Fogg Art Museum, Harvard, and the Yale

Center for British Art, the exhibition includes portrait paintings, pencil and pastel

portraits. The exhibition is at David

Winston Bell Gallery, List Art Center, Brown University, 64

College Street, Providence from January 26-March 3.

Between-the-Wars Increased indus
trialization between the wars brought around a new interest in urban imagery among American

artists. Manhattan, a mecca for

manufacturers, along with women in the workforce became new sub

djects for exploring the city setting. A wide selection of photographs and prints by such artists as John

Sloan, George Bellows, Louis

Lozowick, Anni Landeck, Bertruc

Abbo, Lewis Hine and John Reilly, will be on show at the R.I.S.D. Museum of Art, 224

Gould Street, Providence from

till 2/24.

Ester Solandro: Images from Amos House: In this selection of

iconographic portraits, Rhode Island artist Ester Solandro, uses gold


Mill History: Photographs over the course of three hundred years.

A slide show will cover the history of the mill, which has made music with Callowhadow, Louis Armstrong, Pearl Bailey, Count Basie and Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, Benny Goodman and many others. The 80 year old jazz bass player has a second career as a documentary photographer of the musicians with whom he has played and traveled. Twenty of his black and white photographs form a concise retrospective of off-stage lives and personalities of jazz musicians on the road during the last 50 years. This selection of works, lent by the Mill History Photographic Collection, is drawn from images published in Bass Lines; The Stories and Photographs of Mill Music, by Mr. Hansen and David G. Borger. (1988). R.I.S.D. Museum of Art $2 through 2/24.

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Thursday, February 7, 1991

7:30 pm, The Last Call Saloon, 342 East Main Street, Providence, 921-5776

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Friday, February 8, 1991

9:30 pm, The Last Call Saloon, 342 East Main Street, Providence, 921-5776

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Alpha Phi
by Linda Cramer and Tara McLean
We'd like to congratulate and welcome our new pledges—you are the best, stay strong and keep up the spirit! Best of luck to all the seniorsğı to get psyched to GO GREEK!
Saturday night we had a social with TKE and we'd like to thank the brothers for their hospitality. A special appreciation goes to Chia M. for all the effort she put in for the retreat on Sunday.
We'd like to welcome in all our new officers. President—Martin Romanno, Vice President—Linda Cramer, Fraternity Educator—Misti Leonard, Rush Director—Jennifer Wadsworth, and Treasurer—Jennifer Hunter. To all the old officers thanks for all your hard work this past year. We'll be sorry to see you leaving.
In awards last week, '91 goes to all, and space goes to Rizzo.

BEAC
by Mark Rosenbloom
"We abuse the land because we regard it as a commodity belonging to us. When we see land as a community to which we belong, we may begin to use it with love and respect."—Aldo Leopold
We would like to let everyone know that BEAC saved the white goose from the rehashing pond. "Bryant" is now living in Foster Rhode Island with several other injured animals. Dr. Mary Ahtan of Woosocket Animal Hospital referred us to an animal rehabilitation.

Mrs. Sheila Graham, the rehabilitator, has been in touch with me to let us know how our goose is doing. Thank you thank Bob Wallace, Eric Albee and Bob Weiss for waiting up at 5:30am to help catch the goose. Also, thanks to Dr. Alan and Mrs. Graham for their help.
Our first meeting of the semester was February 5th. The guest speaker was William Guillermone, the energy coordinator for Bryant. On February 12th there will be a representative from Save the Bay speaking in the lobby of 16 at 6:00. She will discuss general water concerns and speak briefly about the oil spill in the Gulf. Anyone who is interested is welcome to listen to the speakers and to all of meetings.
We will be asking for your support in the can of soy sauce and juice boxes on our campus. Please show your support by signing the petitions that are being passed around.
We will have to postpone our visit to the Central Landfill until the spring time. We will then be able to see the whole facility. Also, we are planning an informational discussion about the major oil spill in the Gulf. We hope to have several experts speak and answer some of your questions.
Our regular meetings will begin after the speaker on February 13th at 6:00 in the lobby of 16. Please bring any suggestions or concerns to the meetings. Also, please invite anyone who may be interested to sit in on one of our meetings.

Delta Chi
by Tim O'Neill
We would first like to proudly report that Bryant D-Chi's Beta class is doing great, and we're looking forward to seeing them become new brothers in the Bryant Chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity. Keep spirit!!!
It has been a big week for sports.
D-Chi A & B came home with victories in floor hockey on Sunday. Our A-Team took the wirehose 5-4, behind "BA" Barry Ahern's four goals. Our B-Team is now 5-0!!!
In basketball, D-Chi B lost to TEP, but the Delta Chi-Z-Team came through with their first win. Basketball continues Wed. with our A-Team vs. Phi Kap, and our Z-Team will return to action on Thurs. Also on Thurs. D-Chi A-Hockey will take on Kappa Delta Rho.
Best of luck to our teams in college bowl. Prediction — D-Chi's "Gary's Old Town Tavern" will take it all!!!
"Things arriving sooner than you think — Initiation!! Spring Break! White Carnation: Find a date! Graduation!!! In the meantime Live for today.
Week 4 of Operation Desert Storm has begun, our prayers and private thoughts (or the Allied Forces in the Middle East are stronger now than ever. GODS SPEED.

Delta Kappa
by Mike Levine
This week the brothers would like to thank everyone who helped to make last weekend very successful. This week in DKBE sports, our basketball teams are off to a pretty good start. In basketball the B Team is now 1-1 and the A Team is 0-1 due to lack of an athletic director. In hockey The Great Peters is now leading the team with 40 points. Unfortunately the team took a devastating loss to slapstick.

Hillel
by Matthew Elberg
Prior to the semester break, along with the help of ARA dining services, the Hillel was permitted to light Hanukah candles in the Salomon dining hall. The Hillel would like to thank ARA and especially the dining hall manager, Ira Polanksy, for their assistance.
Ira Polanksy & Matthew Barrett, Elberg, an officer of Hillel, lit candles every night during the holy days in observance of Hanukah. Thanks again to Ira and ARA for their help.
As a reminder to those of who will be observing the Passover holiday, the dates are March 29th
April 6th. As date comes closer we will keep you up to date. There will be a holiday Seder in the Salomon dining hall due to the help of ARA, ARA is making a strong attempt to arrange their plans to meet with the holiday needs. Please help them out by letting them know if you will be observing or joining the Seder.
In order to do the most for the students please contact the Hillel with any suggestions or questions you might have. You can reach the Hillel by contacting: Matthew Elberg, Box 1560, 232-4451; Professor Ginsky, Suite K, 232-6266; Rabbi Silverman, Ministry, 232-6045.
In order to keep you up on our upcoming events we will periodically be updating you in The Archway.
In the upcoming month, here are the events to date:
February 20: Parisian Party 4:30-
March 20: Israel lecture
April 3: Passover Dinner
April 10: Holocaust lecture
Please join us and get involved in the Hillel organization and good luck for the upcoming semester. We will keep you up-to-date of any new developments. We hope you will all participate.

TAP
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Kappa Delta Rho

by Jim Swafford

In spite of the probabilities, basketball is still being played and off to a strong start once again with a big win over Beta and a game last night with Sig Ep. B-MAGIC romped over the Sig Eps Monday night by 46 points, but KDR-C lost a close game to Sig Eps-C later Monday night. While Slats had trouble handling the pressure, the rest of the crew was able to pick up the slack in the A game. B-MAGIC put their game out of reach early with Richard leading the way with 24 points. D-Train led the way for the C club, hitting the game in doubt to the final minutes. Good luck to all.

The Ledger

by Peter Dillon

It is that time of year when The Ledger staff is hard at work putting together the 1991 Yearbook. The theme of this year's book is "Shedding Some Light." This theme was decided upon because of its relevance to the Bryant campus. It has been said in the past that we here at Bryant live in our own little bubble. With the changes that have been taking place on this campus and in the recent outbreak of war in the Gulf, we feel that this theme is very appropriate.

In order to be able to "Shed Some Light" on the events that take place, and the people responsible for these events, we need your help. It is not possible for members of our staff to be at all the events of every organization on this campus. We are asking that you work with us to "Shed Some Light." Articles about and pictures of these events will be greatly appreciated. We want to make this year's Ledger an all encompassing one, which takes into consideration not only the events that affect the Senior class, but every organization on campus and the entire Bryant Community.

If you have any suggestions, comments or ideas about possible contact to Karen Gookey or Peter Dillon at the Ledger office at 23-5628 or via Box #3. Let's work together to capture the year 1990-1991.

Phi Kappa Sigma

by Mike Zimmerman

Hope you all had a great weekend. The brothers had a fantastic one. Good luck to the sorority pledges. In pursuit of our goal of making the first event against TKE. The B-team also took TKE. Happy Birthday Shanks!

Phi Sigma Sigma

A late welcome back to second semester to everyone. We have been very busy with Formal Rush and now we have pledges - several of them! Congratulations to Kara, Shawn, Krisa, Rachel, Megan, Arline, and Andrea. And good luck to all the other pledges out there, especially our future brothers: Ray, Bob, Gary, Jim and Tim. Hang in there! Good luck to our pledge educators Karen and assistant Melissa.

Happy birthday to Wendy - you are making your grandmother feel old. Happy birthday to little Carrie - we will all be glad when you and the big brother to our DesCarters! Enjoy!

As Formal Rush - A big thank you to Jill, Ruth chairman and to our Kho Chi Trua and Panhellic Epsilon member Jean - it's great to be able to associate with you guys again.

Finally we kicked off pledge by the public relations committee. The Student Senate has been working hard at usual to please the Bryant Community. We hope everyone will be able to meet the pledges. If you enjoy trying to find a candlelight ceremony each month for as long as the war goes on.

The Senior Class Gift is coming along nicely, and Ted Rykolski has some great ideas on it. We will be passing around it, any ideas for a wine and cheese gathering. Ad-Hoc is working on some issues like Kevin problems, and good ideas for a crosswalk giving problems to injured and elderly. and no refunds for copies.

Andreas Suchsa needs some help and ideas for a theme and a song for this spring's Special Olympics, so let her know. We're going to have a fashion show as a fund raiser, so you all better come and see the latest menswear and womenswear's fashion. Congratulations to Dr. Robinson for being named Faculty of the Month! Also, a happy birthday is given to Cindy Spencer. Good luck to all the sororities and fraternities and pledges!

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CAMPUSSCENE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1991

 Theta Phi Alpha

by Kasey Donaldson

Hello! First Theta Phi Alpha would like to introduce our nine new pledges; Jenny, Clarissa, Katie, Jenna, Mary, Denise, Cindy, Wendy, and Carolyn. Good luck girls—Stick with it!!

Friday, the pledging kickoff in the roto was a blast! We'd like to thank everyone who came to show support.

Saturday night our social gathering with Phi Kappa west went well—Nice decorations! We were glad to see so many of our alumni could be here to join us in the festivities: Shawna, Becky, Carie, Kimmy, Joan, Amy, Angela, Banahan, and Heidi—Come back and see us soon—We Miss You!!

Get psyched! Our National Representative, Joanne, is coming up this weekend to visit and to meet our new pledges! Finally, we'd like to wish all pledges, Good luck!! See ya next issue!

Save the World!

Recycle this Newspaper

(The event is repeated at 7 p.m. tonight.)

Visions of War

by C. Hope Berenson

In the midst of trying to get back into our daily routines during Spring Semester 1991, many of us are touched by the fear of our friends and loved ones who are directly involved in the war. We should take time each day to show our care because the student sitting next to you may be off to war tomorrow.

Longing for that
Sweet smell of perfume tainted on the page
Their thoughts soon turn to home
At the vision slowly trickles down my cheek
I pray for you.
For you shall go, Proud Soldier
To defend our country
I be safe, honey
And
Hold tight the beautiful memories of the Loved ones
Waiting for you...

I'm here for you L-ski!

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**Bryant Ranked Nationally**

Bryant, continued from page 16

year, rolling a 104 and losing a tough match.

Two conference awards were handed out as well. Dave Nagelhout and John Beldy were both second team All-NEC selections. P.J. Patterson and Billy Webb was on the first team. Dave Nagelhout was named Rookie of the Year last season. Patterson was tabbed Chris to Sole of William Paterson. Bryant's coach, Ken McKenzie re- ceived the award for his efforts. Overall, it was a very successful conference season for the Bears.

Bryant recently competed in the

Bontone Fair Lanes Invitational in Baltimore, Maryland over the weekend.

The team finished 11th in a field of 28 teams that included the top teams from the eastern U.S. The top four teams were Eire Community College, Morehead St., Penn St., and the University of Maryland. Rich Arpin led all Bryant bowlers, averaging 204 for nine games. He rolled a 254 game and a team high 707 series. Dave Nagelhout rolled a big 257 and averaged 200.

Shawn Mc Dowell cracked out a team high game of 280 while aver-

aging 191 for the tournament. Billy Webb averaged 188, Sam Lamphere averaged 183, and Rob Perrina averaged 183 of the bench for Bryant. The team's high game was 1055. The team also bowled 1901 for games of Baker play, in which one game is bowled by all five team members. This set included a 254 game.

This weekend, the team will host the ball fall crown. Lanes in Cranston, R.I. Teams ex- pected to compete include William Paterson, Connecticut, Lowell, and St.Peters College.

**Talk of the NHL**

Michael Boislet
Archway Staff Writer

With more than half of the 1990-91, 90 game season already behind us, it's time to see what the National Hockey League has produced that's worth talking about.

The Chicago Blackhawks: A team that has underachieved, the best, has held the #1 spot for most of the season. They have proved that Dennis Hull was right to trade up at the draft of the Blackhawks. The super goal-scorer of Ed Belfor is a sur- prise in the season we thought would be very bad.

Brett Hull: Only the fifth player in the history of the NHL to score 50 goals in 30 games. Brett showed the hockey world that he could follow the footsteps that his father, Bobby Hull, set for him.

The "Elephant" for Eric Lindros: The most touted draft prospect since Mario Lemieux. He is sure to go #1 in the entry draft; but the big question is who will "earn" the right to him? Quebec would be the most logical team to choose him, so wouldn't the Toronto Maple Leafs, both teams have been fighting for last place all season.

However, if Toronto finishes in last, it will be in the favor of the New Jersey Devil's, who have Toronto's first pick in this year's draft.

The proposed use of instant replay: The arguments for and against the video replay continue, but it looks like the NHL will possibly imple- ment the use in the near future.

The issue of fighting in the NHL: Wayne Gretzky keeps whining about the public against fighting, but it's not working. Fighting will continue to exist in the NHL as long as the fans scream for blood. Personally, I don't believe that fighting is that serious of an issue, as long as we don't return to the wild, fighting '70's of the league.

The Savard-Chelios trade: One of the craziest centers in the league for one of the top defensemen. Sounds like a good trade at the time, but so far it has possibly been one of the most lopsided trades of the recent past. Chelios has been a key factor in Chicago's success, while Savard has not contributed much to the Canadian's effort to bring back the days of the Flying Frenchmen.

Grant Fuhr and cocaine: Seven years of constant cocaine abuse by Edmonton's all-star netminder. He was suspended for a year, and will be eligible for reinstatement on February 20th. The NHL must come up with a long-term solution to an absence of a doping policy.

Mario Lemieux: The superstar of the Penguins returns after missing nearly an entire season due to a back infection, and will be the key to their future. Fortunately, he improved himself substantially thereafter in another game, though not too seriously. Hopefully he will be back soon and create a little more competition in the NHL's scoring race.

All-Star selection: Mike Milbury, the Boston Bruin's coach, and this year's coach to the Prince of Wales Conference, richest Chris "Kneckle" Nilan as a second team all-star player. Though Nilan is a fine player, he improved himself shortly thereafter in another game, though not too seriously. Hopefully he will be back soon and create a little more competition in the NHL's scoring race.

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**Men's Rugby Preparates for Upcoming Season**

Chris Friend
Archway Staff Writer

For many of us here at Bryant, we think of Rugby as a social event, not a legitimate sport. I am sorry to inform those who do not consider it a sport, that it's very much one and has been played competitively at least since the early 90's.

Last fall, the Bryant Men's Rugby team enjoyed a very successful season with a 5-2 record. Their schedule included such school as Roger Williams, URI, Providence College, The Coast Guard Acad- emy, with other teams from the New England area. The team, which has 34 players on the roster, was lead by Seniors Steve "Scooter" Hunt, Chief Lopez, along with Juniors P.J. Poquet, Risco Mello, and Will Nihan, and Freshman Mike Blake.

This spring, the team has games scheduled with Bentley, Rhode, Tufts, Brown, and Stetson Hall, along with some other teams from the state schedule. At spring draws nearer, we should begin to think of Rugby with respect, as a team sport, and appreciate the dedication the players have to win. So keep this in mind when the rugby team starts playing this spring, and go out and support the team.

**The 1000 Point Club**

Senior Julius Sacko became the 13th player in Bryant men's basketball history to top the 1000 point mark when he scored 12 in past Thursday's Quinnipiac game. Sacko is where Sacko stands in comparison to other members of the 1000 point club

**Intramural Update**

by Coach Reall

FLOOR HOCKEY REGULAR SEASON ends Tuesday, Feb 12th.
Playoffs in all divisions begin Thursday, Feb 14th. MEN'S VOLLEYBALL-Double elimination playoff will be played on Monday, Feb 18, Tuesday, Feb 19th and Monday, Feb 25th-26th bulletin board.
SUPERHOOPS CITATION Signed up for Super Hoops from today through Tuesday, Feb 26th. Four to a team, men and women divisions. Competition will be held Thursday, Feb 28th at 3:30 in the Main Gym.