**WJMF Shows Support**

**For Troops in the Gulf**

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

Mark Pilsek

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 "Born to Run" 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 with a theme, and this is where Kaplan got the idea for the show.

"I thought about doing a top 10 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 Pelletier, 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 cost 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 experience in the region, the military, academic, and historical points of view.

Professor Glenn 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 Shiite 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 leave troops in a confused and vulnerable state.

Dr. Sam Mirmirani, an Innisian born economics professor, talked about the role of Iran in the conflict. Mirmirani said that despite popular suspicion of Iran, he believes Iran is not emotionally or physically ready to help Iraq. The world's recognition for allowing Iranian planes into Iraq is to use the planes as a bargaining chip, according to Mirmirani, who referred to the "American pie." Egypt has had its $6 billion debt wiped out, Israel has sent planes to Iraq, and Iran would like $200 billion of frozen assets in the U.S. to be released.

Iran 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 larger threat than the Iraq military.

The weakening of Iraqi leadership, will leave Iran with a large population of Shiites to add to its fundamentalist power.

Kuwaiti born Palestinian graduate student Mahmoud Alhadi spoke about the policies in the area that directly affect him and his family.

"When someone threatens to drop a bomb on your mother and you have to look at things differently," said Alhadi.

Alhadi said that before the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, there were conflicts on the matter of oil fields. The Kuwaiti government had asked Iraq to repay loans made during the Iran-Iraq war. Alhadi said Iraq felt no obligation to repay the loans since they defended Kuwait from Iran, and Kuwait had wrongfully moved oil from Iraqi oil fields during the Iran-Iraq war.

"Iraq felt that she deserved a Marshall type plan for the defense of Middle Eastern countries from Iran," Alhadi said.

Iraq's commitments were about to come to terms when the U.S. government got involved. According to Alhadi, the U.S. government impeded any possible reconciliation. The U.S. government saw the Arab world as a chance to "still off" the Iraqi military threat and achieve a better balance of power to prevent acts of aggression against Iran.

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 the people a narrow point of view, that 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."

"When Saddam Hussein abandoned political methods, he had to be stopped and the U.S. military operation is the only way to enforce international law. He said that a large ground assault is likely..." Parker said. "If you cut off supply, they will feel the pressure as well." Dr. Aleksa Jaffe, an Army reservist, spoke of the need to be prepared and yet not to support the troops in the gulf. Jaffe said when Saddam Hussein abandoned political methods, he had to be stopped and the U.S. military operation is the only way to enforce international law. He said that a large ground assault is likely..." Parker said. "If you cut off supply, they will feel the pressure as well."

Fischman noted that, contrary to popular belief, a great many Israelis want peace with the Palestinian people living in the occupied West Bank, and they are willing to make concessions to achieve peace. Fischman also believes that Israel isn't likely to get into a war unless they can do something that hasn't been done yet.
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 all 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 come a long way in 45 years, but one thing hasn’t changed: *The Archway* is published by students, for students.

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to congratulate the Panhellenic Council and Ellen Svetnick 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. We received this copy of the letter on Thursday, January 31, from the New World Federation, 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 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.

Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency. Listen to what Amnesty International has documented. “Widespread 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 indiscriminate execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children.”

Including children. There’s no excuse 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 troop commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world, if we don’t 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’ve been in war. I know 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 own children. Your age, most of them. Doing tough 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.”

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Version 4.2 file format can be achieved in WordPerfect 5.1 by using the "Text In/Out" command (Control-f5) and the "Save As" command (3).
Tie a Yellow Ribbon...

Kelly A. Cartwright
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 that "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," asserted Casapogno. She added that this was evidenced by their showed patriotism and troop support in their suites. Other RA's and passersby who joined the Dorm 10 residents in tying yellow ribbons on the tree branches wrote 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. Resident Director for the suites, Carla Zwick, shared the poem with the RA’s on the night her 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 tugs.
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 Daniellama during the opening ceremonies of the Black History Month Celebration at Bryant.

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 tins 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 planned work force by 15 percent, or 15,000 employees, over the next two years. The quarterly dividend was cut from 76 cents per common share to 40 cents. It was the only 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 first-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 sleeves," 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-lasting problems at the Federal Aviation Administration may have a part in Friday's fiery airplane crash at Los Angeles International Airport. The National Transportation Safety Board is probing several factors raised repeatedly by FAA critics - from staffing to broken radar gear - that may have affected the controller's ability to keep track of airplanes under her command.

IRAQ HEADQUARTERS MOVED: Allied warplanes are bomb ing Iraq military targets at the rate of more than one sortie a minute, prompting Iraqi officials to make unorthodox moves to escape pounding. U.S. Allied Commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf 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 is evacuating 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 aways an Iraqi chemical attack with an elaborate plan that includes using a half-mile section of a city street as a decontamination center. At the Barzun 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 Yugoslav republic of Croatia, the Times news agency reported. Yugoslavian official's say Croatia 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 fears the drug lords will attempt to pressure the assembly into conceding.

IRAQI REFUGEES FLOOD JORDAN: Refugees fleeing bombed-out Iraq cities carry stories of deprivation to Jordan. "Basra is a very miserable place," said Nawaal Issa, a Jordanian woman going home. Refugees arriving in Jordan on Monday said they fled into the desert when allied planes pummeled the Iraqi border post of Jafar during the night. A 50-mile no-man's land separates Trebil from1 Ruweisat.

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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, Attn: Persian Gulf Listing.

Archway Edict:

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and that Murphy's law applies. Graves quoted the general, "For you maniacs that think about ideology or patriotism, it is about the love of your comrades and selflessness." Graves' experiences in combat were similar to the general's. Graves said, "It was the love of my buddies which got me through." He said that when he returned to American soil and even if he had known, it was irrelevant to him. He was fighting for his buddies.


Each day that passes means it is even more necessary. It is time we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

To this point, this means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another Saddam Hussein is working to build his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability.

Another day of atrocities for America's historical claim of Iraq's human rights abuses. Another day of international outrage, instead of international law.

But let us not think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak. Another day of international consensus; to hear witnesses to our presence, our presence was in the Gulf, regardless of race, religion, nationality or opinion.

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though we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done...We stand up against God Bless you and the U.S.A.

If we are separate from our loved ones, let us stand up and fight. If we are separate from our loved ones, let us stand up and fight the evil forces of the world. If we are separate from our loved ones, let us stand up and fight the evil forces of the world.

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Light Up Your Future by Conserving Today

by Lisa Lucchesi
Archway Staff Writer

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

Previously joining the Bryant work staff in September, Mr. Gillmore was employed at Narragansett Electric as an electrical engineer, and he has since been employed at Bryant in jobs such as Bryant’s electric bills are very well controlled. In fact, Bryant’s electric bills are among the lowest of the booming New England states.

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Gillmore was employed at the physical plant, and the help of Narragansett Electric Company is always paying Bryant to save energy. They estimate that they will avoid costs of building new power plants by encouraging the campus.

During the late 1980’s Rhode Island grew tremendously with the help of high-speed wireless technology. Rhode Island was touted as the “smart, business alternative” to Boston or New York. Governor DiPrete is known for his national ads proclaiming Little Rhody as the “Business State of the Future.”

The newly elected governor of Rhode Island, Bruce Sundlun, was wrong with the installation of these new bulbs, and senior 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 person detects the 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.

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It’s scary.

I’m at home watching America’s Most Wanted, the newly elected governor of Rhode Island, Bruce Sundlun, is being watched on the screen and talking about receiving a “handwritten note” right after being sworn into office New Years Day declaring RISIDC insolvent. Sundlun immediately closes 45 financial threats 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 Millicent—the man who single-handedly stole 13 million dollars from one bank, pushing the state insurance company, RISIDC, out of businesses.

Scary.

The State of Rhode Island is trying to come to grips with a serious 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. Again, this is a crippling recession throughout New England and the rest of the nation.

Looking back a couple of years, Rhode Island was a booming state. During the late 1980’s Rhode Island grew tremendously with the help of high-speed wireless technology. Rhode Island was touted as the “smart, business alternative” to Boston or New York. Governor DiPrete is known for his national ads proclaiming Little Rhody as the “Business State of the Future.”

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 accused on getting the media and by Sundlun’s inane, but remarkably DiPrete won the election by 1% of the vote, even after admitting obvious wrongdoing. 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 RISIDC, 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 is all anyone could do in such a precarious position. In addition, he must grapple with paying back depositors of the failed R1 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 approaches 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 take action.

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 WILL TO ALL.

Sadly, we have returned to our community with our hopes for peace dashed, our vision of peace reduced to near naivete. We are in the midst of a global war and because of this sad fact our world and all the members of the human family have been assaulted and hear the wounds that multiply with every gun fired, every bomb-dropped, and every tank and deadly arsenal poised to attack. This is what must be the human spirit has been cast aside, the lofty goals of peace, freedom, and justice, and compassion that guide the progress of the human heart have been spurned as we find ourselves participating in an inhumane drama, the multiplication of madness.

The hour of war is the darkest of all hours, for it frustrates all our noble goals of peace. It saps our energy, heightens our fear of death and destruction of immense proportions. It has seen before, this ugly side of humanity, this detestable thing of our making. When this is done, there are no real winners, no victims; for we are all victims, you and I, and we have all lost something irretrievable: our belief in the goodness of human creation, the mounting of our inorganic ascendency.

Perhaps the words of Viktor E. Frankl, that wonderful

Off the Cuff:

Taxing the Stuffing Out of You
by Mark Pilecki

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 of the savings, the baby in the house, and the taxes due on the little cottage we bought in the country. I have 2) The only hope most students have of making it through the semester without having to eat at all every night is a big increase from Uncle Sam.

Accountants, I am told by nearly everybody I know, are among the busiest people in the country. They are working round the clock, seven days a week, preparing for the annual event that is the tax season. They are working overtime, taking work home, working weekends, doing anything they can to get their tax returns out as soon as possible.

So what do you need to do to make sure your tax return is prepared correctly? The first thing you need to do is gather all the information you need to file your tax return. This includes your W-2 forms, 1099s, bank statements, and any other documents that will help you determine your taxable income. Once you have all the necessary information, you can start working on your tax return.

Once you have gathered all the necessary information, you can start working on your tax return. You should begin by filling out the worksheets provided by your accountant or tax preparation service. These worksheets will help you determine your taxable income, deductions, and exemptions. Once you have completed the worksheets, you can start filling out the actual tax return forms.

The next step is to review your tax return carefully to ensure that it is accurate and complete. This means checking for any errors or omissions, and making sure that all the information you have entered is correct. If you make a mistake, you will need to correct it before you file your return.

Finally, you should sign and date your tax return before sending it in. This is important because it shows that you have read and understood the information on your return and are responsible for its accuracy.

By following these steps, you can ensure that your tax return is prepared correctly and that you are in compliance with all tax laws. It is important to get help from a professional if you are unsure of how to prepare your tax return, as they can help you identify any potential issues and guide you through the process.
Robinson Selected as Faculty member of the Month

by Nicole Korzan 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 served the library, but has annually been seen on the campus in black history books for the reference counter. The books about black authors have suggested a report to College Writing students.

Mid-East Crisis: We think it is important to acquire a broader understanding of the culture, psyche, religion, history and politics of the Middle East peoples during these troubled times. Country studies and a variety of other books have been circulating from the reference counter.

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 Woodfall 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 Liboff.

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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

Nominee name:
Organization(s) involved with:
Position in Organization(s):
Why do you feel this person should receive this award?

Please return to box 5 no later than Feb. 15.
the expansion and growth from the old Providence campus, but Professor Robinson has also contributed to it.

Off campus, Professor Robinson was a former city councilman for Warwick where he resides and he was also on the Mayor’s Council for Substance Abuse where he was honored with an award by Governor DiPinto. On campus, Professor Robinson has been on every committee except the Faculty Appointment and Rank Committee. He has also recently written a test bank for the book, Exploration of the Universe which is a study of astronomy combined with the use of calculus. Professor Robinson has recently started a special topics course on human sexuality for the first time in Bryant history. Not only did the students enjoy learning about human sexuality, but Professor Robinson thought, “It was an eye opener not only for the students but for myself.” He would like to see it become a full time course.

When asked what the future will bring he answered, “I am taking a sabbatical in the fall of ’91 for one semester.” During this time, Professor Robinson plans on studying software for application to astronomy courses.

On behalf of the FLAC Senate Committee we would like to congratulate Professor Robinson on his many outstanding achievements and wish him good luck on his future endeavors.

In upcoming months be looking for your favorite Bryant College faculty or administrative member every other week. If you have any suggestions please send them to the FLAC Committee in care of the Student Senate box.

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AT&T Investment Challenge Leaders

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in the LEDGER OFFICE (3rd floor Bryant Center).

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REMININDERS:
1) If you need a copy of the Senior Bible, please contact the Ledger Office at 232-6048. The Senior Bible contains all the information that Seniors need to know about the Yearbook.
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.
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 is 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 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 raise more than the residue of 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.

In a moderate way, the Governor's proposal 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.

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Also surprising was the fact that the budget did not include the current budget 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.

According to Sundlun, 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 its 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 counteract 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 $10,000 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 restructing of Tito, a program that helps disadvantaged people enter and compete in college.

New Budget Includes Changes in Pell Grant

Bill Becker
Archway Staff Writer

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Business Briefs:

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

The Postal Service enacted new rates on stamps. The new rates went effective on September 1, 1991. The new rate is .20 for a letter.

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.

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

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

Sears plans to offer a Visa credit card in the near future. They also plan to use Visa U.S.A. in a challenge on the bank on nonbank firms in the U.S. credit market.
ANNUCILMENTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1991

**FINANCIAL AID APPLICANTS**

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! No student file will be considered complete without the FAF, CSFPA, and both the student and parent 1990 federal tax forms. Please adhere to the following deadline schedule.

1991-1992
FINANCIAL AID 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-Rh) 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 drafting of legislation, participate in a wide variety of projects, and enjoy the cultural and historical benefits which our nation's capitol 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 learning 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 1:30-3:00p.m.***

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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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**PREREG ALERT**

April 1-17, 1991

Remember last semester when you were unable to meet with an advisor... WHY NOT SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT NOW AND AVOID THE RUSH.

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**Problems at Home?**

If one or both of your parents is an alcoholic or has emotional problems which create 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 STUDENT 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 workshop 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
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- Days Inn
  New London Avenue
  Cranston, RI
  (401) 942-6050 (25 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
  21 Allweless Avenue
  Providence, RI 02903
  (401) 831-3900 (25 minutes)

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**NEW TRANSFERS**

PLEASE REPORT YOUR LOCAL ADDRESS WHILE ENROLLED AT BRYANT TO THE REGISTRAR’S OFFICE.

YOU ARE REMINDED TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT WITH AN ADVISOR TO REVIEW YOUR TRANSFER CREDITS, BEFORE FEBRUARY 15TH.
The Martial Face: The Military Portraits in Britain, 1760-1890. This exhibition examines military portraiture 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 American S. K. Brown military collection at Brown University, as well as loans from New England museums such as the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard and the Yale Center for British Art, the exhibition includes portrait engravings, paintings, and photographs. The exhibition is at David Wilton Bell Gallery, List Art Center, Brown University, 64 College Street, Providence from January 26-March 3.

Between-the-Wars Increased Industrialization 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 subjects for exploring the city setting. A wide selection of photographs and prints by such artists as John Sloan, George Bellowis, Louis Lozowick, Anine Landeck, Bertrand Abboud, Lewis Hine and others, will be on show at the R.I.S.D. Museum of Art, 224, High St, Providence from 2/24.

Esther Solanda: Images from Amos House In this selection of iconographic portraits, Rhode Island artist Esther Solanda, uses gold leaf to embellish images of the homeless inner-city citizens who frequent Amos House, R.I.S.D. Museum of Art 2/24-2/27.

Milt Hinton: Photographs over the course of his career, Milt Hinton has made music with Cab Calloway, Louis Armstrong, Pearl Bailey, Count Basie and even Charlie, 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. Forty 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 Milt Hinton Photographic Collection, is drawn from images published in Blixen's Bones, The Stories and Photographs of Milt Hinton, by Mr. Hansen and David G. Berger, (1988). R.I.S.D. Museum of Art 2/24.

Art Exhibitions:

MENU FOR THE WEEK

THURSDAY

French Crumb Cake French Crumb Cake Asorted Donuts Asorted Bagels Waffle Hard Cokked Eggs Eggs to Order Hash Brown French Toast Tomato Omlette Lunch Chicken Breast Food Noodle Foot Long Hot Dog Chicken Patty Deluxe Deli Grill Seafood Pasta Salad Mixed Veg W Thyme Lemon Butter Salt Summer Squash Summer Vegetable Potato Salad Bongcon Broccoli Fresh FruT Tortilla Chips Chicken Soup Dinner Vegetarian Chili Southwestern Chicken Pot Roast Roasted Potatoes Cocolate Munchy Spinach w Garlic Banana Bread Apple Pie Squares N.Y. Judge Cake

FRIDAY

Blender Coffee Cake Asorted Donuts/Bagels Blueberry Butte Fresh Fruit Broc. C. Omlette Lunch Chicken Breast Ne Olrom Chowder Hot Italian Grinder Cuttee w Tomato Deli Grill Pennsylvania Grilled Italian Mixed Veg Pepper Mumus Cokes Cools Carrot Cake Potato Chips Strawberry Jell Roll Dinner BBQ Roll on Bun Red Sauce Chicken Parmesan Pot Roast Mandarine Style Veg. Boiled Squash Dinner Rolls Cherry Froot Cake Grapnet Flour Crust

SATURDAY


SUNDAY


MUSICAL PERFORMANCES:

2/7 Out of the Blue a Grateful Dead cover band will be at The Last Call Saloon. 2/8 Ron Viera Trio for jazz with Ed toman on sax, Ron Vicenzo on drums and John Turner. This band also appearing will be Mild art jazz with George Downing on bass, Dave Fischer on guitar and Mindie Parke on percussion at AS220, 71, Richmond Street, Providence 8:30 pm and 2pm matinee. 2/9 Tony Richards & The K-Man Band at Down Brown & the Reatros at The Last Call Saloon. 2/10 Lowp Camp at the Custom House Tavern, 36 Woonasosreet, Providence all shows at 9 pm, cover $3.

2/11 Street Baker and Hill Way 49 at The Custom House Tavern 2/12 Mary, Fred & Terry at The Last Call Saloon 2/13 Oldsmobile with Mill City Rockers and Dance of Sash at The Providence Civic Center, 1 Summer Street. Providence. Tickets are $8 and $10.

2/15 Zeitgeist at the Providence Civic Center.

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THURSDAY

Breakfast Rolls Asorted Muffins Asorted Donuts/Bagels Apple Fritter Hard Cooked Eggs Eggs to Order Hash Brown Fresh Fruit Hot Corn Sausage Omlette

Lunch Saddlebird Muffins Hol Open Turkey Sand. Dollie & Grill Buttermilk Squash French Fries Cauliflower Minced Maccaroni Salad Choc. Chip Cookies Popcorn/Potato Chips Chocolate Cake

Dinner Roast Turkey w/ Mashed Squash School Amandine Buttermilk Biscuits Buttermilk Noodles Mixed Vegetables Green Beans Italian Bread Broccoli Rice Coleslaw Mocha Spice Cake Cherry Cobbler

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All plays are in progress

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Alpha Phi

by Linda Cranmer 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 sorority pledges—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 Chuck M. for all the effort she put in for the retreat on Sunday.

We'd like to welcome in all our new officers. President—Marina Romannoff, Vice President—Lisa Cranmer, Fraternity Educator—Misti Leonard, Rush Director—Jennifer Wadoworth, 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,旅游业去 all, and space goes to Rizzo.

BEAC

by Marlo Rosenloum

"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 refocusing pond. "Bryant" is now living in Foster Rhode Island with several other injured animals. Dr. Mary Aul, of Woosocket Animal Hospital referred us to an animal rehabilitator.

Mrs. Sheila Graham, the rehabilitator, has been in touch with us to let us know how our goose is doing. I'd like to thank Bob Wallace, Eric Albee and Bob Weiss for watching it 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 Guillaume, the energy coordinator for Bryant. On February 10th 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 ban of styrofoam 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 some experts speak and answer some of your questions.

Our regular meetings will begin after the speaker on February 13th is 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 Kappa Epsilon

by Mike Levine

This week the brothers would like to thank everyone who helped to make last weekend very successful. This week in DKPhi, 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 42 points. Unfortunately the team took a devastating loss to skidpt.

Delta Chi

by Tim O'Neill

We would first like to proudly report that Bryant Delta 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 write-up in A-4, behind "BA" Barry Alcorn's four goals. Our B-Team is now 5-0. In basketball, D-Chi 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 Kapra 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 for the Allied Forces in the Middle East are stronger now than ever. GODS SPEED.

Delta Zeta

Since we missed last week, just to comment on formal rush — it went great! Bonfire and Trivia, we missed you. Thanks Pam for all your help. Friday, kick off was nothing less than the usual, we had a blast! We've got our new pledge class—Jasmine Spencer, Breakey, Marquis, Stool, Ivory, Madison and Aspen. You guys are the best. We hope everyone's pledges are hanging in there. Remember, it's all worth it in the end.

We'd like to thank our unexpected guests for coming up on Friday. Saturday, we road tripped to visit our sisters at URI—can't wait to go back again, the house looks great!

We would like to congratulate Jim (Phi Kappa) on receiving the Turtle of the Week award.

Support our Troops! See ya!

Hillel

by Matthew Elberg

Prior to the semester break, along with the help of ARA dining services, the Hillel was permitted to light Hanukkah candles in the Salamson dining hall. The Hillel would like to thank ARA and especially the dining hall manager, Ira Polansky, for their assistance. Ira Polansky & Matthew Barret Elberg, an officer of Hillel, lit candles every night during the holy days in observation of Hanukkah. 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 time comes closer we will keep you up to date. There will be a holiday Seder in the Salamson 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, 232-4651; 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 months, here are the events to date:

February 20: Parisian Party at 4:30
March 20: Israeli 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.

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The Ledger
by Peter Dillon

It is that time of year when The Ledger staff is hard at work preparing 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 them, 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” on the events of every organization that will be great. We want to make this year’s Ledger an even more informative one, which takes into consideration not only the events that affect the Senior class, but all the events that affect the entire Bryant Community. If you have any suggestions, comments, or questions you can contact either Karen Grooley or Peter Dillon at the Ledger office at 223-6200 or via Box 4. Let’s work together to capture the year 1990-1991.

Kappa Delta Rho
by Jack crowd

In Sprite, Kappa Delta Rho is 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 Ep Monday night by 46 points, but KDR-C lost a close game to Sig Ep-C later Monday night. While SLAS 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-Tran led the way for the C’s holding the game in doubt to the final minutes. Good luck to all.

The Sigma Phi Association

Welcome back everyone!!! I’m glad that we are off to such a great start this year. Keep up the good work.

**I.A. applications are due on February 6, 1991.**

**V.P. will be holding a fundraiser for Valentine’s Day, so let all of your friends know.**

**We decided on two particular dates for this fundraiser: the annual semi-formal dance will be held on April 19, 1991; the Hall Games will be held on April 23, 1991.**

**Semi-formal committee will meet on Feb. 6 at 730p.m.: Gretchen Miller, Deborah Lintz, Jennifer Laurent, Judy Rodriguera, Lori Overhiser, Cindy Gile, Dawn O’Brien, Lee Song, Amy Whidbou, Jen Spelbor, Curtis Highsmith, don Holmes, Donna Velez, Julie Holt.**

**Karin Windus.**

Hall Games committee will meet on Feb. 6 at 7:30p.m.: Amy Whidbou, JennMill, Jennifer Janice Morton, Susan Perkins, David Reiner, Scott Furlong, Eric Puccio, doris 7 am, Jaynelle Landy*, Caroline Pierce*.

**Meetings will be in the spring*

The above mentioned committee meeting will take place this week, February 6, instead of our regular large group meeting. If your name is not on one of the lists above and you are interested in our group or are in one or both, just come to the meeting at the scheduled time! We’d love to have you.

Our next regular large group meeting is on February 13, 1991; same time, same place.

Student Senate
by the public relations committee

The Student Senate has been working hard at usual to please the Bryant Community. We hope everyone enjoyed the Spoleto Festival for Hope. We’re trying to get a candlelight ceremony each month for as long as the war goes on.

The Senior Class Gift is coming along nicely, and Ted Rydolks has some great ideas on a theme. It looks like we may have some fun crosswalk giving problems to injured or elderly, and no refunds for cops.

Andrea Suchek needs some help and ideas for a theme and a song for this spring’s Special Olympics. Let’s show her how to be a help to our guests.

Congratulations to Dr. Robinson for being named Faculty of the Month!!! Also, a birthday goes to Cindy Spencer. Good luck to all the sororities and fraternities and pledges.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon kicked off the weekend at the roto for the big kickoff! Good luck to all the sororities and fraternities.

In Sig Ep sports, the A hockey team suffered their first loss to DBE-1, with Patbo leading the way. The team rebounded with an impressive victory over Beta, with Nittz recording yet another shut-out.
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**Losing Streak Continues**

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year, rolling a 104 and losing a tough match.

Every conference awards were handed out as well. Dave Nagelhout was named Rookie of the Year. Shawn McKinnon was named Most Valuable Player for his efforts. Overall, it was a very successful conference season for the Lady Bears.

Bryant recently competed in the Bontine Fair Lanes Invitational in Baltimore, Maryland over the weekend.

The team finished 11th in a field of 26 teams that included the top teams from the eastern U.S. The top four teams were Eric Community College, Morehead St., Penn St., and Bryant. The top three teams averaged 201 for nine games. The Lady Bears averaged 254 and a team high 707 series. Dave Nagelhout rolled a big 257 and averaged 200.

Shawn McDowell cracked out a team high game of 280 while aver.

**Bryant Ranked Nationally**

Michael Bender
Archcawy Staff Writer

With more than half of the 1990-91 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, for the first time in a long time, has the best, has the #1 pick for most of the season. They have proved that Derek Boogaard is one of the best in the history of the Blackhawks. The superb goaltending of Ed Belfour is a surprise; he’s not as good as some folks had thought.

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 “Right” for Eric Lindros: The most touted draft prospect since Mario Lemieux. He’s 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 likely team. Summer in Quebec would be the most logical team, so wouldn’t the Toronto Maple Leafs, both teams have been fighting for last place all season.

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

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

The issue of fighting in the NHL: Wayne Gretzky keeps whining about the violence in the game, and 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 corners in the league for one of the top defensemen. Sounds as good a trade at the time, but so date it has possibly been one of the most jeopardy trades of the recent past. Chelios has been a key factor in Chicago’s success, while Savard has been non-existent in 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-time nemesis. 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 emerging problem of a drug policy.

Mario Lemieux: The superstar of the Penguins returns after missing nearly an entire season due to a back infection, and tackles 3 assists in his first game back. Unfortunately, he injured himself shortly thereafter in another game, though not too seriously. Hopefully he’ll 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, chose Chris “Knuckles” Nilan as a second team all-star player. Though Nilan is a fine player, he surprised himself short of being called on all-star. Calling Nilan an all-star is like calling the Minnesota North Stars Sunday Cup material. I hope that next year’s all-star coach doesn’t follow in Milbury’s footsteps.

**Talk of the NHL**

Michael Bender
Archbway Staff Writer

**Men’s Rugby Prepares for Upcoming Season**

Chris Friend
Archbway 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 80’s.

Last fall, 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 Academy, with other teams from the New England area. The team, which has 34 players on the roster, was lead by Seniors Steve “Scav” Hunt, David Ledbetter, and Will Niham, and Freshman Mike Blake.

This spring, the team has games scheduled with Bentley, UMass, Tufts, Brown, and Seton Hall, along with some other teams from the Eastern League. As spring draws nearer, we should begin to think of Rugby as a serious sport, respect the players 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 15th player in Bryant men’s basketball history to top the 1000 point mark when he scored 12 points in last Thursday’s Quinnipiac game. He is where Sacko stands in comparison to other members of the 1000 point club.