Welcome Back!

The Persian Gulf War: Reactions One Year Later

Mark Pihlack
Archer Staff Writer

"Baghdad, Iraq, August 2, 1991 - Today one year after the first Gulf War ended, Iraqis and Americans are now facing the reality. Since allied forces defeated Saddam Hussein's army and liberated Kuwait, Hussein was the object of support by nearly 500,000 Arabs down the streets of Iraq's capital, Hussein, who suffered one of the most devastating defeats in military history at the hands of the multi-national coalition and in Operation Desert Storm, has been welcomed in the Arab world as a hero..."}

(Excerpted from Coolaid Saddam Become an Arab-Hero, published in The Archer January 24, 1991, eight days after the United States-led allied forces began bombing Baghdad.

Fifty-three weeks ago today, Operation Desert Storm was launched and the Middle Eastern world was inexorably changed. The allied forces defeated Saddam Hussein and his highly valued republican guard to a mere 100 days. However, questions still remain about the war. Was the war ended too soon? Was Saddam Hussein's nuclear capability, a main target of the war, destroyed? Speculation has been that not only does he still have the capability to build nuclear weapons, but that in possession of an atomic bomb similar to the one dropped on Nagasaki at the end of World War II.

"The question of Kurdish autonomy is one of the most pressing in the Middle East. Saiyed Ali Ahdadi, a professor of political science at Providence College, thinks the problem of nuclear weapons in Iraq is over exaggerated. "He [Hussein] had nuclear capability; he would be no more likely to use it than the Chinese."

Ahdadi commented he doubts Hussein would use nuclear capability against Arab neighbors if it could be used to influence Israel to leave the occupied territories.

Ahdadi continued by saying the U.S. concern over nuclear weapons in the United States would be removed if we were to follow this to its logical conclusion, they would invade Pakistan and destroy their nuclear facilities - and do the same to the Chinese, India, Korea and Brazil.

How long can Hussein stay in power in Iraq? The hopes of the majority of opposition in his army to realize; the Kurdish rebels were crushed with what remained of the Iraqi army; and there are allegations that Hussein has the most of his officers in his army killed for fear that they would lead a rebellion against him. On January 16, one week ago, more than a million Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was the beginning of the war that some say bombed the country back to the pre-Industrial era.

Professor Andrew C. Helf of Tufts University thinks whether Hussein can keep his army together will determine if he will remain in power. "His staying in power is dependent on keeping his army and what remains of the Bush party, as well as if the opposition can organize and the foreign powers within Iraq can accomplish their objectives."

Ahdadi said Hussein has been able to stay in power for so long because he has been very effective at suppressing his opposition. He also noted removing Hussein from power would require foreign support, which might not be there, he says. "If Saddam were removed from power, it might be something that would not be beneficial to the area. Iraqis could state the beginning of a new era, which some say would be a Kurdish state, and in the end, the majority of Arabs would not be happy.

The question of Kurdish independence, says Helf, is one of the biggest problems that Hussein has inherited as a result of the war. "The northern third of Iraq is composed of Kurds...that are dominated by the Kurdish, Iraqis. The problem is further complicated by the fact that there are three Kurdish factions, and if there were to be a Kurdish state, we would see a major migration and arguments over the borders of the three states."

There is also a question of whether the United States public was presented with a false picture of the war in order to garner support. Television news shows "20/20" and "60 Minutes" have both had pieces about the "incubator atrocities," one of the major arguments cited by President Bush and six members of Congress while debate over whether to go to war was raging last January. According to the story, Iraqi soldiers removed babies from their incubators in hospitals and took the incubators away. Questions over the legitimacy of the story were raised when it was discovered that the star witness in the hearings on Iraqi atrocities was the daughter of the Kuwaiti ambassador to the U.N.

The reports on the two networks included interviews with nurses at several hospitals in Kuwait who said, yes, there were atrocities committed by Iraqi soldiers against Kuwaiti citizens, but the incubator story is untrue. Bringing the story into further question is the fact that the public relations firm Hill and Knowlton was hired by a group called Citizens for a Free Kuwait to drum up support for the war in the United States. Hill and Knowlton were paid $12 million by the group. Donor lists show individual donations ranging from $1.50 up to $100 from people in various parts of the United States; however the majority of the funds, more than $11.6 million, was donated by the State of Kuwait.

And what about the question of a Palestinian state? Peace talks between the Palestinians and Israelis have so far produced no substantial progress on the question. There is little doubt the war influenced the talks significantly, but will the question ever be resolved? Ahdadi says perhaps not. But it is likely to be forthcoming quickly. "There is little indication the Israelis are likely to move forward on the issue of an independent Palestinian state. He feels the chances of a Palestinian state would increase dramatically if the Israelis were to come into power in Israel.

Ahdadi is a little more optimistic of the chances for middle east peace. "The majority of Israelis want to have a settlement with the Palestinians," he said. He also noted many of the Palestinians desire to have a main of their own and one that is dealt with by the international community, and as assistant to the president since 1970.

In his own personal attempts to clean up governmental ethics problems, Hasbro has most recently founded and serves on the chair of Right Now, which utilizes all business, community and religious leaders who are also seeking major political and ethical reforms in Rhode Island.

Some of his other community activities include his involvement in the Jewish Federation of RI, the Jewish Community Center, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the RI Commodores, Miriam Hospital, and the RI Housing Partnership. He has also been a long-time leader of the Toy Manufacturers of America.

Hasbro graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 after attending Deerfield Academy and Moses Brown School. Hasbro is located in Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

Soccer Alumni Dies

Lisa Lucchesi
Archer Staff Writer

Alan G. Hasbro, the head of Hasbro, America's largest toy company, has been named to the board of trustees of Bryant College. As a successful local businessman with a Fortune 500 background, Hasbro will promote new insights during his three-year term, which will help the college better deal with the many diverse concerns the board handles.

Hasbro headed Hasbro since mid-1989 after serving as the toy manufacturer's president for five years. Hasbro has the number one toy manufacturer since probably the early 1980's and has manufactured many basic staples of the toy industry which includes everything from board games to G.I. Joe.

Hasbro has also served as executive vice president, vice president of marketing and sales, vice president of international operations, and assistant to the president since 1970.

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Soccer Alumni Dies

Angelo Corradino
and Michael T. Boyd
Archer Staff Writers

Bryant alumni and soccer All-Americans Silverio Araujo died two weeks ago in Portugal.

Araujo, more commonly known as "S.A.," died in his sleep on Saturday, January 11 from causes yet unknown.

The All-American forward attended Bryant from 1985 to 1989 and was one of the most popular campus athletes. In both 1988 and 1989, he was named to the All-American, All-Conference, and All-New England first teams.

"I don't think I have the words to represent the team," said Araujo after receiving the All-American honors in 1988. "I think the work I put into the game makes up for the talent I lack."

Araujo had several Bryant soccer scoring records. He made a mark on the team in his first game, scoring six goals in three games.

Araujo was married to Lorraine Coy, also of the class of 1989. Araujo then took the position as assistant soccer coach at Bryant College. He was forced to quit just one year later, when the team's practice sessions conflicted with his regular job.

S.A., who hailed from Norwood, Massachusetts, died while visiting his sick grandmother in Portugal. Autopsy results have proven inconclusive to date.
Thank You For Not Smoking

"Smoking tobacco in any form is a public nuisance and dangerous to public health and shall not be permitted in any of the following places used by or open to the public...colleges..."

So says Rhode Island public law 23-20.6.2. According to the Bryant College Policy on Smoking, the school's policy since 1986 has been to prohibit smoking in some areas. However, upon reviewing that policy, members of the President's Cabinet and members of the Committee on College Smoking Policy "recognized the ambiguities inherent in prohibiting smoking in certain areas while allowing smoking in others, and also noted that the policy was not in compliance with the recent change in Rhode Island laws."

Last May, the Environmental Protection Agency declared that secondhand smoke is a "Group A" carcinogen—in the same league as asbestos, which caused much alarm in the 1980's. According to various reports, there is solid evidence that secondhand smoke is a killer, which results in 53,000 preventable deaths every year. As the state legislators and college administrators have obviously realized, that's $3,500 too many.

As most of you are probably aware, the college is sporting a multitude of NO-SMOKING signs. It is in everyone's best interest to obey them and see to it that they are properly enforced. So many people would rather let a smoker infringe on their rights than speak up.

There is a common argument on the part of smokers "It's my right to smoke!" But it's not their right to make everyone else smoke. From their point of view, the new policy may seem unfair. But to many, non-smokers, especially, it is unfair to breathe the smoke of others. For allergy or asthma sufferers, the discomfort goes beyond plain annoyance. It becomes a battle between breathing and suffocating which becomes harder to fight in Bryant's small halls.

Hopefully, the new anti-smoking campaign will help smokers to see that smoking is their right, but only as long as it does not infringe on others' rights—the rights of 53,000 people to not die from second hand smoke. The right of the Bryant community to function in a smoke-free environment.

New Stewardship and Admission Coordinator Named

Lisa Laczkoski
Archway Staff Writer

Eileen R. Chekal serves a two-field purpose as a stewardship manager and volunteer coordinator at Bryant. As a stewardship manager, Chekal is responsible for preparing reports for donors of funds and does a large amount of research and writing. She also coordinates a network of alumni volunteers to help the development office.

Chekal is a graduate of Bryant from Brown University on November 1, 1991, where she served as assistant director for donor relations, donor relations officer, and an executive assistant over the last 11 years. She has also worked as a high school English teacher in Rhode Island and Michigan, as a research assistant at Brown, and as assistant director of the nursing research department at a hospital in Michigan.

Chekal holds an M.A. in English from the University of Michigan and a B.A. in English and Education from Wayne State University. She has also studied in the management development program at Brown and at the management institute in higher education at Wellesley College.

Chekal works directly with the Admissions and Alumni Relations Office in supplementing admission workers with alumni who have graduated from Bryant ten years ago or less and who served as student leaders. These students were selected because they have an accurate picture of what Bryant is about based on their past participation student activities.

These alumni are responsible for going to visit high school students in their area and informing them about Bryant, helping at college fairs, and attending receptions. Their purpose is to keep the students who are interested in applying, or who have already applied, to stay informed.

At the present time, Chekal and her secretary Carol Correan are busy preparing a handbook for the alumni which will give them the background to account of what is going on at Bryant and what it has to offer. It will include a calendar of events, a listing of extra-curricular activities, the curriculum, admission processes, and even a list of the most frequently asked questions by students.

Also it will describe the new Bachelor of Arts program which will go into effect next September. The alumni will begin a training session at the beginning of the fall semester, June 5-7 to gather information.

Chekal says, "The whole goal of this alumni program is to personalize the relations of the Admissions Office with the new students."

Bryant Receives $200,000 Computer Grant

Mark Pilikats
Archway Staff Writer

Bryant College has been awarded a $200,000 grant to help the college's academic computer facility.

The grant, given to the college by The Chamlpion Foundations of Providence, will go toward the replacement of the computer system that was installed in 1984. The new minicomputer will result in an increase in the volume and quality of faculty and student contact with central computing resources.

Some of the opportunities the new system promises to include are an increased number of classes that can use the central computer simultaneously; increased communication networks and simplified access to the system, meaning an increased number of students will be able to use more facilities for a longer period of time. There will also be more opportunities for active, self-directed learning. Another asset the system will provide is the use of new instructional software that can't be on the current minicomputer will now be utilized.

This is the eighth grant given to Bryant from The Champion Foundations since 1984, cumulatively totalizing $1975,000.

Champion is one of the largest providers of private charitable funds in New England. They have provided support for a number of Bryant's technology updates through the years including the language/laboratory, the mobile minicomputer training van and the Koffer Center.

Archway Edict:

1. Archway writers' meetings take place on Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the Archway office. All are welcome to attend.
2. Editorial board meetings are held on Thursday nights at 6:00 in the Bryant Center's South Meeting Room.
3. All submissions must be received by 4:00 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication. Copy received after this may or may not be used depending on space limitations. Archway Office hours are 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays.
4. Archway receives mail on a 32-bit disk in an acceptable format and includes the writer's name, telephone number, and date. All submissions are treated as previously unsolicited material.
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6. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. Nones may be withheld upon request.
**Urgo Teaching in Spain**

Julia Arocahon
Archway Sufferfield

Dr. Joseph Urgo, a Humanities and English professor, is spending this summer teaching in Spain as a Fulbright scholar. The Urgo is the second

By. Fulbright professor to receive a Fulbright since 1985.

Urgo's expertise lies in the Spanish literature, and he will
distribute this summer's classes at the University of Oviedo and the University of Seville. In addition, he will teach one class at the University of Guadix, where he spends his two books at a number of other universities throughout Spain.


According to Urgo, there is a great deal interest in Americans American literature and culture in Spain right now. Not only is it the fiftiethanniversary of Columbus' trip to the New World and the World's Fair in Seville.

Urgo, as a member of the English department, holds Ph.D. and M.A. degrees in American studies from Brown University, a master's in American studies from Wesleyan University, and a B.A. in English from Vassar College. He is the second Fulbright scholar to be awarded a Fulbright fellowship this summer.

**Gulf War, continued from page 1**

with all don't seem to be following the leadership of the coalition's military, Yasser Arafat, increasing the chances for a peaceful agreement.

There has been a lot written and said in the past twelve months about the situation in the Gulf. New families, lost jobs, and new opportunities will be available to the Gulf War veterans, all veterans of the war, are working toward their degrees at Bryant thanks to the good work of the scholars. Bryant was one of the first colleges in the country to offer scholarships to Gulf War veterans. The scholarships provide full tution for four years to the recipients.

A total of thousands of new bachelor's degree in a variety of fields, and a total of $50,000 in scholarships were awarded to the veterans. Bryant will continue to offer scholarships to Gulf War veterans.

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Eggs Your Way?

Let me begin by introducing myself to those of you who do not know me. My name is Cindy Gale, or, as I am affectionately called by The Archway staff, "Scoppy," thus giving me the name for this column. I joined The Archway staff a year and a half ago, and I am the Managing Editor starting with this issue.

This space was reserved for the last two years for a column written by my predecessor, Mark Pillick, entitled "Off The Cuff." To many others on this campus, it was known as "Senseless Babbles." As always Flick, no offense. But, I want to state right now, I intend to change that.

See, this column (I hope) will be for you-the readers. "The Real Scoop" will be my view, without editorializing of course, of things I feel are valid issues today. At times it may bore you, make you laugh, or may even offend you. But, as Kingmmis once said, "If you can't say nothing, there's little point in writing."

Since many things occur, that in reality should be a different, light-hearted side of the issue should be provided so people can have something to laugh at. There are issues, like the recently implemented egg law in New Jersey, that are just too funny which all should be made aware of.

For those of you who do not know what I'm referring to, let me enlighten you. New Jersey passed a state law, put into effect January 1st of this year, stating restaurants are no longer allowed to serve eggs soft boiled, sunny side up or over easy because of the risk of salmonella poisoning.

There were reportedly over 6,000 cases in the entire United States, 70% of those in New Jersey. I do not see the state at great risk here.

The states' reasoning is the bacteria for the disease can't destroy unless the egg is heated to 140 degrees. But, when the egg is cooked in the previously mentioned ways, the temperature does not get that high.

How they are going to enforce this law, I don't know. They can't even catch the murder or parking law there, let alone catch restaurants serving undercooked eggs to their customers.

What are they going to do, set up undercover egg guards to go in, order eggs sunny side up and if they are served, arrest the cook on the spot? I figure if you can't heat an egg not heated to 140 degrees? I see the reasoning for the law to a point. But, if people want to take the chance, I say let them. Consumers take a chance almost every time they eat.

The last time I checked, Yodels weren't very good for you, but people ate them anyway, regardless of the fact they produced eggs. You eat 3,000 calories each, and can make you break out. I mean, seriously, how many of us would eat things that were good for us because the way they tasted? If people want to eat runny eggs, that's their choice. They may be harmful, and now illegal, but people enjoy them. And I've always thought you should give the public what they want.

This is just a sampling of what this column will be about. It will run bi-weekly, and the topics will vary, usually whatever is bothering me that week-guys, shopping, things at Bryant, a senseless trade, or an interesting experience I had-who know. You'll just have to read and find out "The Real Scoop."

The Real Scoop
Cindy Gale
Archway Staff Writer

Oh! My MRI!

I've been thinking a lot about health care lately, mostly because I think the plans presented by all the democratic candidates for president are about as useful as week-old donuts. Less - at least you can bean a democratic candidate off the head with a week-old donut.

My concern over the state of our health care system began about two weeks ago when I went to see an orthopedic surgeon about a problem I had with my knee. The problem, I thought was, that it (my knee) hurt. But, the doctor informed me, it might just be that it wasn't my knee that hurt. No, he thought it was the inside of my knee that hurt. So, to make sure of this, he sent me to the hospital for an MRI, which is medical lingo for "give us all of your money, right now. In small bills."

What happened in this procedure was a "highly qualified technician" (the kind that can get Their Degree in Only 18 months from The Real Institute for Medical Technicians and Auto Body Repair) put me in this long tube which is essentially the core of a giant magnet. This, he assured me, was a perfectly safe procedure and no major cancers were ever discovered in laboratory animals that were used to test this procedure. Of course he told me this from a completely different room.

Not knowing much about the procedure, I did a little research about it. My research mainly consisted of me listening to stories my father had heard from another doctor who probably heard them from the maintenance man. My father told me a story which he swears is completely true about the time a junior at a hospital was buffing the floor with one of those big industrial strength buffers - the kind that juniors drag race up and down the hospital halls at night - when the MRI machine in the room next door was turned on. The buffer was picked up off the floor and dragged right through the wall and into the core of the magnet.

The technician asked me if I was nervous. No, ho, no nerves! About being put in a machine that could drag a steals bomber out of the sky? No, why should I be nervous? Because of the powerful magnetic forces involved, the hospital, as a Safety Precaution (medical lingo for "give us your credit cards, too.") had to do a pre-MRI screening of my head to make sure that there were no metal objects such as ice picks or crow bars protruding from my brain.

A nurse told me that the scan showed no metal objects, which is relief because you could imagine having an ice pick embedded in your brain all these years and not even know about it. Anyway, the nurse told me to "wait here" for another hospital employee to take me back to the waiting room. Why couldn't I just wait there? I was in a room, and it was warm. But, it seems that these are hospital employees whose entire job is to lead people to and from waiting rooms. It's amazing the kind of stuff you find out in the hospital.

Don't Fry The Environment, RECYCLE!

GET INVOLVED IN SPECIAL OLYMPICS

CHAIR POSITIONS AVAILABLE

* Computer
* Task Force
* Olympic Town
* Athletics
* Program
* Fundraising
* Registration
* Awards
* Medical
* Softball
* Entertainment
* Photography
* Volunteers
* Ceremonies
* Family
* Field Operations
* Publicity
* Singsage
* Demonstration
* Games Evaluations
* Hospitality
* Communication

Pick-up Applications At: Senate Office, Info Desk, Library

Deadline for Applications: Tuesday, January 28

Submit Applications at the Senate Office
stone exposes new generation to the controversy of Nov. 22, 1963

Michael J. Boyd
Archway Staff Writer

The movie "JFK" posits that Kennedy was assassinated because of his military-industrial complex, which he exposed in his book, "The Best MAN: The Making of the President." The movie is based on the testimony of former Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, who was asked by President Kennedy to investigate the assassination.

The assassination conspiracy itself is not the only source of controversy surrounding the film. Several historians and some politicians have denounced Stone's work as a mixture of fact and fantasy. In his version of the controversy, Stone has questioned the official version of events.

Several historians and some politicians have denounced Stone's work as a mixture of fact and fantasy as he spins his

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Slone's tir e

Con nally,

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the Warren Commission and the

Assassination:

The Warren Commission and the

conspiracy theorists argue

the ludicrous

One bullet, the "magic bullet," could not possibly have

caused the wounds to Kennedy and Connally because of

their position, and still remain almost

fully intact. Actor Kevin Costner, playing

New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison, describes in court in

almost comical fashion, the magical

flight of the bullet and how he had to

take all of the damage it is alleged
to have done. The flight of the bul­

tle, including two midair changes in
direction and a slight pause, are so

ridiculous that Costner asserts

that there must have been separate

shots, and thus, two gunman.

The Warren Commission and the

House Select Committee on Assas­

sinations both concluded the single

bullet, known as Committee exhibit 399, caused the wounds to both

Kennedy and Connally. According to

experts consulted by the commit­

tee, a bullet could have penetrated

the two men with little distortion.

Most conspiracy theorists argue

the ludicrous "magic bullet" theory.

Mark Lane, whose book Red as

J udgm ent was a number One

best­

selle r in 1966, notes Mrs. Connally's

testimony to the Warren Commis­

sion as a key flaw in the "magic

bullet" theory.

Mrs. Connally stated she, while

sitting next to her husband, heard

the first gunshot, turned towards

the president and see him reach for

his throat, turn back towards her

husband as he cried "Oh, no, no,"

heard a second shot, and then

saw her husband collapse "like a

wounded animal." The commission

concluded the governor did not ini­

tially realize he was wounded in the

chest, wrist, and thigh and suffered

from a delayed reaction. Additional

conspiracy theorists note the

Warren Commission testi­
y

mony of FBI ballistic experts who

found "no trace of blood or tissue" on

the bullet. Their inspection also

concluded that only 1/10th of an

ounce of metal was missing from

the base of the bullet. Since metal

fragments were found in Connally's

wrist and thigh, theorists believe

the bullet was planted.

They and the House Committee

have concluded the photo is genui­

ne. Oswald could not have fired the

shooting took place in the back room, breathing normally, drinking a Coke.

In Stone's version, Costner de­

scribes how impossible it would be

for Oswald to run down four flights of stairs, past two employees in the

stairwell who did not see him, into

the break room and start drinking a

Coke before being found. FBI agents increased the moves of both Baker and Oswald. They concluded that it could have been

done, although the time span was longer.

The Autopsy: President Kennedy's brain is missing.

Some points out that Kennedy's brain has been missing since 1965. (It was reported in the New York Times approximately 20 years ago.) The brain tissue, removed during an autopsy, could be analyzed to continued, Archway, page 6

The Magic Bullet: Committee Exhibit 399 (f), found on a

Dallas stretcher, which allegedly caused wounds to

President Kennedy and Texas Governor Connally. Commission Exhibit 806 (c) was fired through the wrist of a
cadaver for comparison. One of Connally's wounds was a

shattered wrist.
WORK SMARTER.
NOT HARDER.

W e're working smarter, too. So you don't have to work harder.
For us, it means an ongoing relationship with educators and professors, striving to understand what's needed to help them make math concepts come alive.
It means continually working with students like you, discovering firsthand what you expect from the calculator you select.
The result? Calculators that are highly recommended by your teachers and peers. Calculators that are perfectly matched to your major and your coursework.
The TI-81 is a perfect example. It offers the most comprehensive, easy-to-use graphing features available with extensive programming capabilities.

And there are others. Like the TI-68, an advanced scientific that solves up to five simultaneous equations, performs complex numbers and offers formula programming.
The BA II PLUS™ For business students, this is the one to get. It handles time-value-of-money and offers cash flow analysis for internal rate of return (IRR) and net present value (NPV). Plus a whole lot more.
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You'll be on your way to working smarter. Instead of harder.
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You'll be on your way to working smarter. Instead of harder.
Try the entire line of TI scientific and business calculators at your local TI retailer.

The TI-36X SOLAR, a general purpose workhorse powered by ANYLITE™ solar cells so you never need batteries.
When a Parent Dies...

The death of a parent is a particularly painful loss. When you have lost a parent, and are struggling with your feelings alone, meeting with others who are dealing with a similar loss is often helpful.

If you are interested in joining a support group of students who have a deceased parent(s), or would like more information, contact Rosanna Dana, Bryant College Counseling Services, 2nd Floor, Unistructure, at 232-6045.

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**SOPHOMORES!** The career development course offered by Career Services still has openings. The class meets on Tuesdays from 9:30am to 10:55am for six weeks. If you are not sure what career to choose, then this course is for you. Please contact Career Services to register.

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**JFK, continued from page 6**

Kevin Costner as Attorney Jim Garrison in the Movie "JFK." The "magic bullet" diagram can be seen in the background.

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**BRYANT COLLEGE OFF CAMPUS STUDY**

**WHAT:** General Information Meeting

**WHERE:** Unistructure - Gulske Dining Room

**TIME:** 4:00 p.m.

START HERE! Discover and explore the opportunities offered from Off Campus Study

We look forward to seeing you!
THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1992

SPRING BREAK '92
JAMAICA FROM $399
CANCUN FROM $429
FLORIDA FROM $119
TRAVEL FREE! ORGANIZE A SMALL GROUP. FOR INFO AND RESERVATIONS CALL STS 1-800-648-4449.

Earn $10.50/hr. Part-Time/flexible hours in sales. (SMITHFIELD AREA) Call 401-408-5558.

Happy Birthday Heather and Sue! Get psyched for another great semester! Love, Leese.

WANTED: SUN & PARTY HUNGRY PEOPLE!!! SPRING BREAK: Cancun, Bahamas from $259.00 includes roundtrip air, 7 nights hotel, parties, free admission and more! Organize a small group. Earn free trip. 1-800-BEACH IT.

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA. Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at $3320. Call 1-800-878-3695.

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You can get a lot more out of life when you set your sights a little higher. Which is what applying for the American Express Card is all about. When you get the Card, it's easier to do the things you want to do. And with the student savings that come along with it, you can do even more.

Fly roundtrip on Continental for less than $100 each way. Student Cardmembers receive four travel certificates. They can be used to fly anywhere Continental Airlines flies in the 48 contiguous United States. Two for the school year, and two for the summer.

Depending on where you fly each school year travel certificate is good for $129 or $189 roundtrip—and each summer travel certificate is good for $149 or $199 roundtrip.

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Get going, call 1-800-967-AMEX.
rooms all day. And they are very good at it, I must admit. Why, she found the room even right away, guided solely by her keen memory for the layout of the hospital. She had even got 20 feet away from where I was sitting.

So finally I had this MRI done, and the best thing I can say about it is...well, I actually fell asleep during the first fifteen minutes. The machine was so quiet I was able to drift off for a good 25 minutes, as if not to miss out on the first 15. Everyone was around us, and I'm pretty sure they were all trying to stay and make a concerted effort against this kind of madness, we can all get involved.

The second prong will take care of doctors who open up their patients. These are the doctors which insist that what you think is wrong with you isn't what's wrong with you, even after tests show that you are right. For example, if you went to see one of these doctors and they had a hatchet stuck out of your chest, you would tell them that you feel very strongly that the root of your cardiac problems at this time is the fact that you had a hatchet sticking out of your chest. What do the doctors do in order to test these doctors? While they work out of every part of your body except your actual chest, the doctor determines that yes indeed, there was a hatchet sticking out of your chest, and ought to probably remove some of that blood on the floor. Then he would remove your gall bladder.

So I plan to try to be able to legally stuff the doctors' entire supply of tongues depressors down his throat, then beat him over the head with his triangular rubber hammer until he removed the hatchet and said you for diagnosing your injury.

The third prong of my plan is to invade Canada and force a national health care system to the United States. I mean I don't know about you, but I don't think it's fair that we can't have a health care system. And then try to get it through Congress. Good luck! But we have the system we need, just system that it's for us, so, by God, why shouldn't we just get go and get it?

I think my plan was to strongly tell the insurance industry that all right now, as evidenced by the fact that it has resorted to using T.V. commercials starring people such as Tom MacBride to sell term life insurance policies to Oregon. The problem with health care insurance is that too many people have too much insurance and therefore there isn't enough to go around, and if we get enough to make a concerted effort against this kind of madness, we can all get involved.

Lisa won an essay contest and went to Washington, D.C. She worked as an Archway staff writer for the past two semesters. After spending the fall semester studying abroad in her native United Kingdom, Ben Parshas has returned to Bryant. This week he addressed the duties of Arts and Entertainment Editor-the position he held for the 1990-91 academic year.
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Simmons and Grinnell Become Part of History

Angelo Corradino
Archway Staff Writer

C.J. Simmons and Holly Grinnell both made Bryant history by adding their names to the record books over the winter break.

Simmons became the newest member of Bryant's elite men's basketball club on December 12 against Winona becoming the 20th member of the 1,000 Point Club.

"I feel it is an honor," Simmons said. "Couldn't have done it without my teammates or coaches." He feels they were a big part of his success.

Simmons entered the game needing only nine points for his place in the record books. He scored seven first half points, and early in the second half, hit a three-pointer to break the barrier.

"I didn't feel any pressure. I go out there and play to win, it was just another game to me." Once the shot went in, Simmons received a standing ovation and play was stopped.

Coach Ed Reilly then presented Simmons with the game ball.

"I guess I knew when it happened," Simmons said about the shot. "My teammates told me I needed nine points. It was in the back of my mind when I got the ball (for the shot)."

1000 points was never a goal for Simmons. Instead he said, "I just go out there and play, play to win, whatever happens, happens."

Simmons gave his teammates a great game ball as he told coach Reilly, "I couldn't have done it without Richie Rose and Scott Meyer screening or Glenn Tatro and Colyn Lawson passing the ball to me. They did all the work; I had an easy job.

"Basketball is Simmons' first love and that's all he plays, even in high school."

"I got interested when I was nine when my dad introduced me to the game and he is still behind me." Simmons feels Bryant as a team is improving. "I think people are getting more confidence as a team. When you're doing bad you lose confidence, this win should help us to regain some momentum."

Simmons missed the majority of four games over the winter-break with a severe ankle injury and has increased his point total to 1046.

Grinnell became the eighth member of the women's basketball 1,000 Point Club with a career high 33 points against St. Michael's on January 2.

"I really don't feel different," Grinnell said. "I mean, it's definitely an achievement but, a girl I played with in high school is already up to 2000. I feel good I guess."

Grinnell came into the game with 970 career points. She then scored the 33 points needed to put her in the Bryant record books.

"The game was close and I was focusing on playing. I really didn't feel pressure," Grinnell added. "This was a personal goal for her but she didn't let it get in her way. She stated, "I go out to play."

Grinnell's other interests include cross country, she ran on the Bryant her sophomore year. She is also interested in hockey.

The team, along with Coach Mary Burke, have been helpful to her. "I think the team is playing up to their potential. But everything is not going our way." Grinnell said.

"Mary is doing a great job; she has changed our whole outlook. I think things will turn around for us."

Grinnell has still played a major part in every game and has increased her total to 1011.

With both teams having leaders like these two, they are bound to have success as a team. They are role models for the other players and they play for the team, not personal benefit.

"Playing their best, and their hard work has gotten them this achievement, and they set an example for the rest of the players to follow."

Basketball Teams Trying to Find Winning Trail

Men Continue Poor Play During Break

Angelo Corradino
Archway Staff Writer

While the bulk of the Bryant student body was home enjoying their winter break, the basketball team continued play, dropping to 1-13.

"We're struggling to get some wins," coach Ed Reilly said. "We have kept a lot of close games and it has been disappointing."

The team continued to slide, and has been hampered by an injury to their senior guard, C.J. Simmons.

"C.J. missed the better part of four games with a severe ankle injury just before winter break and help out on offense," coach Ed Reilly stated.

Bryant has improved over the break, in some areas. They have picked up their defense, but offense has slipped.

"Our defense has been much better since the holiday. But we're struggling to score. That has led to our demise," added coach Reilly.

According to coach Reilly they need improvement in certain areas. The team needs consistent scoring from more players.

"We basically need enough offense to compliment the defense."

The team is playing hard and has not lost their focus. "A couple of wins will boost their confidence," coach Reilly said.

Bryant is currently in the thick of Conference play. "We have been competitive but we need to do more," coach Reilly added. "We have to take advantage of the opportunities at the end of the game to get a win, that will come with experience and more play."

The Indians have 13 games remaining in this season and are looking to improve.

"It's frustrating because they've worked so hard and it hasn't paid off," coach Reilly continued. "I would like to see a couple of wins as pay back for their time and effort."

Bryant was defeated by Assumption 85-76 Tuesday night, dropping their record to 4-3. The team will host St. Anselm on Saturday at 3:30 and AIC Tuesday at 7:30.

Women Slowly Improving

Angelo Corradino
Archway Staff Writer

The women's basketball team continued to play while regular Bryant students were home for their winter break.

The team played seven games over the break, going 4-3, for the stretch, improving their record to 6-8.

Bryant took third in the St. Rose holiday tournament in New York. They lost to Kutztown in round one, and then beat Merrimack in the consolation game. Junior Holly Grinnell received all-tourney honors.

The Lady Indians have been playing well, but are hampered with injuries.

Sophomore Jen Corby (fractured hand) and freshmen Annie Degenhardt (Achilles tendon), and Kristin Berg (possible knee surgery) all missed action over the break.

"We're down to eight players," but those eight have been playing well," coach Mary Burke said.

Individuals have received recognition for their play. Kelly Jacob and Holly Grinnell were named NEC-10 Players of the week.

Jacob had 20 boards against Merrimack, one away from the school record.

Grinnell joined the 1000 Point Club with 33 against St. Michael's and was named ECAC player of the week for the past two weeks.

The rest of the team has played well, according to coach Burke. "We played an up-tempo game. We're running more, but poor foul shooting has hurt us."

Heather Hoyle and Jen Spencer have also helped the team in big ways coach Burke said.

"We have gotten great contributions from everyone. Everyone came through for us. I think we're playing well," coach Burke concluded.

The Lady Indians were defeated by Assumption 77-75 Tuesday night, dropping their record to 6-9.

The team will host St. Anselm on Saturday at 1:30 and AIC Tuesday at 5:30.

Do you feel the Sport section is missing something?

Could that something be you? If so, join The Archway staff as a sports writer. Call the office at 232-6026 for more information or stop by. We're located on the second floor of the MAC. The Archway...the gateway to your world.

Coming soon to Bryant... Superhoops!

Reminder: Intramural Basketball needs students to referee and score. If interested call ext. 8328, 8290, or 6074.