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## Kluger Wins Senate Election

With a total of 513 votes, Alan Kluger became the new President of the Student Senate of Bryant College. One thousand and forty-six votes were cast. Fifty-six of these had to be thrown out because of lack of signatures. Elected to the Vice Presidency with 409 votes was Cliff Wallach. Rick Biben became treasurer with 547 votes and Lois Tierney became secretary with 540 votes. The entire voting went as follows: For President — Al Kluger, 513 votes; Caesare Giammarco, 294 votes; and Albert Antonio, 90 votes. For Vice President — Cliff Wallach, 409 votes; Mark Vincent, 265; and Max Schweinhaut, 227. For Treasurer — Rick Biben, 547 votes; and Jack Huray, 342 votes. For Secretary — Lois Tierney, 540 votes; and Bertha Burgess, 327 votes.

The next step to complete the building of the new senate is the election of the twenty-four senators — six from each class. Nomination papers for these seats are available now in the Student Activities Office. The election for senators will be held in the near future.



Members of the elections committee validate and count the ballots cast in Wednesday's Student Senate election of officers.



## U.S. Invasion Spawns Nationwide Demonstrations

(CPS) — A wave of student strikes and demonstrations began across the country Wednesday in reaction to revelations Sunday that U.S., Thai and South Xietnamese forces have invaded Laos.

A dramatic communique from Madame Nguyen Binh of Vietnam's Provisional Revolutionary Government confirming the Feb. 4 invasion by "tens of thousands of Saigon, Thai and American troops" broke a week-long news blackout from Southeast Asia and jerked the nation's anti-war movement out of its months-long post-Kent doldrums.

The initial call for the demonstrations came from Madame Binh, in telegrams Saturday evening to selected U.S. radical leaders, and in a telephoned statement the next day to the 2,000 delegates of the Student and Youth Conference on a Peoples' Peace in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The PRG statement issued an appeal "to the student and youth conference in Ann Arbor, Michigan and to peace-loving people throughout the world to initiate firm, broad and immediate actions, including massive street demonstrations, to condemn U.S. aggression in Laos and to check new plans to invade Cambodia, Laos and North Vietnam." The PRG said the Feb. 4 invasion of Laos involved "more than 20,000 Saigon paratroopers, marines and rangers . . . two regiments of the Third Infantry division of the puppet Thai army . . . (and) U.S. ground troops, and not just American advisors."

Washington spokesmen have

broken the news blackout to specify the "limited" nature of the Laos invasion, and repeatedly emphasized that only Saigon troops are involved — with air and artillery support from U.S. troops massed along the Laotian border. The Laotian action — involving intensified air bombardment of huge sections of the country, ground combat along the southern section of the Ho Chi Minh trail, and huge massings of U.S. troops along the Laotian border and the Demilitarized Zone — is being billed by U.S. officials as a "protective measure" designed to "speed the withdrawal of U.S. troops. The Laotian government has lodged a complaint with the United Nations. Hanoi sees the action as a direct invasion threat.

People gathered at the Ann Arbor conference, called to develop organizing plans for a spring anti-war offensive, responded to Madame Binh's announcement with complete unanimity and little delay, calling for massive student strikes, street demonstrations and civil disobedience to begin Wednesday, Feb. 10. Earlier in the conference, before the disclosure of U.S. troop involvement in the invasion by the Binh communique, the delegates had endorsed a call from Kent State students to demonstrate Feb. 14, but the new urgency of the situation resulted in the acceleration of the timetable.

In a press conference in Washington, D.C. Monday morning, spokesmen for several national anti-war groups urged

## Greeks Increased by 176

Pledging has again begun at Bryant College. The records show that 176 students are pledging with the hopes of becoming brothers and sisters of the nine fraternities and six sororities. The number of pledges for each fraternity and sorority who have met both the cum and bid requirements are as follows: Tau Epsilon, 20; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 15; Beta Sigma Chi,

14; Phi Epsilon Pi, 14; Phi Delta Theta, 17; Tau Epsilon Phi, 13; Phi Kappa Tau, 12; Delta Sigma Phi, 10; Theta Chi, 9; Alpha Phi Kappa, 13; Sigma Iota Beta, 10; Sigma Iota Xi, 10; Kappa Delta Kappa, 4; Sigma Lambda Theta, 4; and Beta Sigma Omicron, 13. Last year's total for new brothers and sisters was 177 showing a reduction of only one pledge.

## Faculty Evaluation Results To Appear In Archway

The 1970 Faculty Evaluation, conducted during the last few days of last semester, has been tabulated and distributed. This year's evaluation has been distributed in a different manner than past evaluations. Copies of the document have been given to all faculty department chairmen, Dr. Manion, Dr. Evarts, and the library. Faculty members desiring a copy of their own

evaluation may obtain a copy of the particular section which evaluates them from their department chairmen.

The copies in the library have been placed there for student use. This year's evaluation has been considered the most accurate and comprehensive evaluation to date.

The entire evaluation will be printed in the ARCHWAY over the period of the next few weeks.

## Concerned Bryant Students Attend Peace Rally

Providence — Several student factions of college hill gathered at Kennedy Plaza on February 10 to protest United States involvement in Laos. The rally was held despite near-zero temperatures. Jerry Elmer, who was arrested last June for destroying draft records in Providence, was the keynote speaker. He emphasized a stronger alliance within the peace movement and urged all those present to attend his

trial in March "to witness how justice is carried out." Other speakers were Stephen Bruce Murray, Stephen Metzker, and former State Senator Norman Jacques, who was indicted for draft evasion last year. Such organizations as the Student Mobilization Committee, United Farm Workers, New University Conference, and the R. I. Peace Action Coalition were represented.

—Robert Rhault '74

## Second Semester Brings New Faculty Members

Six new faculty members have come to Bryant beginning with the opening of the second semester.

**In the Social Science Dept:**  
Samuel Matthews, B.A. from Lehigh U., B.D. from Yale in 1963, presently a Ph.D. Candidate at Brown.

Marilyn Mitchell, B.S., U. of Wisconsin. 1964, has completed general exam requirements at M.I.T.

Willson Moss, A.B. Wayne State, M.A., Wayne State 1967, presently enrolled in Brown's Ph.D. program.

**In the Psychology Dept.:**  
Dr. Kenneth Schafer, B.A. from Dennison U., B.S. from Florida State, Research Assoc. of Brown.

**In the Humanities:**  
John Baker, A.B., Clark U., presently in the Brown Ph.D. program.

**In the Math Department:**  
Guy Davis, A.B. from Rhode Island College, M.S. from U.R.I., previously taught at U.R.I. and in Hawaii.



Letters:

Support Your Local Coffee House

February 12, 1971

To the Editor:

After some extremely dedicated work by a few honestly devoted individuals, Bryant College finally has a coffee house. To those who have survived dormitory life for what seems like an eternity, this convenient, cordial, and comfortable center is more than an oasis.

It is certainly a tribute to some very hard working students who have more than succeeded in their attempts for a better Bryant. These fine people should not only be applauded but also praised for the atmosphere they have created which has definitely made "good vibes" more apparent to the entire Bryant community.

Yours in peace,  
Richard Charnack

Volunteer's Wanted For SNEA

To Whom It May Concern:

This letter is an invitation to the students of Bryant College who might be interested or who have been participating in community volunteer programs to solidify their efforts through the organization of the Student National Education Association (SNEA).

Whether your primary occupation after graduation is going to be teaching, or employment in business, community activities will probably be an essential part of your life. Therefore, although the organization is primarily designed for education majors, membership is open to any student.

As undergraduates, you probably realize that teaching is one of the most active and influential occupations in America today. Teaching occupations demand ability to not only know something about teaching and learning, but to know how to be an effective catalyst for change. In your undergraduate education, one of your goals should be to adequately prepare yourself for both educational and community leadership. Some of the teacher education majors at Bryant will not only teach in formal classroom settings but will also work with children and adults who live in slums and who are characterized as culturally deprived. The SNEA is an organization which will help you meet these challenges.

The SNEA, an organization of 120 thousand members of college and university students, is designed to be an active group providing special conferences and publications, initiating tutorial and cooperative school projects, and helps in establishing student-faculty committees to improve learning.

TAKE PART in on-campus and off-campus worthwhile educational experiences; join the Student National Education Association by notifying the following persons:

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Bryant College  
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Prefabricated Fabrication

The distinction between that which is real and that which is not real is oftentimes difficult to make. If we start living in that which is unreal, the unreal soon becomes the real, and the original reality then becomes unreal.

The idea of the new Bryant College Campus being a creation of beauty and an achievement of mankind is supposed to be real; however, a close look at the existing situation and all of the ramifications that might arise from such a situation will show that the new campus is quite unreal, and unless we do something soon it will become real.

An explanation of the situation will help clarify the previous statements. Since the acquisition of the Tupper Campus (just in passing, Dear Mr. Tupper did not give us the new campus as an act of philanthropy; it was given to the Bryant Community for the purpose of a tax savings), we have been told of the beautiful, rural surroundings that will become our new home. This statement is totally false. Next time you decide to ride out to the countrified, rural, Smithfield area, look around and see if you can notice all of the industry that is in this beautiful country. If this is not enough, please note all of the signs that say, Zoned Commercial. On the left side of the road the National Guard Pavilion can be noticed—how convenient.

To make driving through the country a bit more pleasant, the state has been kind enough to provide us with two brand new super highways. Perhaps the chipmunks will use them if things get too congested and they decide to leave the area. The chipmunks might have the right idea. It appears that some people who have homes out there in the country already have "For Sale" signs in their front yards. It is hard to believe that anyone would want to leave this beautiful area.

For those of us who are still sceptical, we might entertain the thought of who is going to buy all of this land that is suddenly for sale. Since we are sceptical we ask ourselves, are the same people who bought seven million dollars worth of Bryant College Bonds at ten percent interest in two days the same people who are going to buy all of this valuable land? Thus far all of this is real, or it could be real. The unreal part comes when we enter the driveway to the new campus. The driveway is a fine replica of a country road. Unfortunately the two orange fire hydrants ruin the illusion that was attempted. Don't think that there is anything wrong with orange fire hydrants on a simulated country road. As a matter of fact, it was very thoughtful of the architect to provide a place for the dogs of the students to spend their time.

We consummate our arrival to the new campus when we enter the main parking lot. There, before our eyes, is not the thing of beauty as we have been told but instead, a model of 1984.

To scream out in fear would be to no avail, for how can it be said that this mass of cement is unreal when it is right there before your eyes.

This campus is the most dehumanizing, depressing, impersonal, unesthetic, technical monster that could be imagined.

The uni-structure is a building constructed in such a way that almost the entire life processes of a community of some three thousand people could function under one roof without anyone having the need of going outside. Climatic conditions become completely controlled and why not? With all of the industry around we might need some control over the environment in the future.

Why should the housing of an entire community under one roof be so frightening? First we become immobile as to our movements. This immobility restricts our own immediate horizons and our ultimate vision. The advantage of living in a rural area is to make nature a part of your everyday life. But in reality there is no nature; there is no outside; there is only the inside.

The boredom and monotony that arise from being under one roof and exposed to the same things day in and day out, would have severe effects on our studies and personality development. Being closed in and immobile makes us into paranoid, uptight people.

How creative can the human mind be if the physical body is restricted to its immediate and artificial surroundings? Then again, this school has never been too enthusiastic about being creative; maybe it's all a plot. To be honest with ourselves, we have to ask the question. Are we really experiencing living in the country when we never have to go outside except to go to the dormitories or home? The architect took this aspect into serious consideration and designed one big picture window that we can look out of. That was thoughtful of the architect, for now we can view nature in all her splendor and see the purple mountain's majesty above the fruited plains. Make no mistake, however; we will never be there in the mountains; we will not smell them; we will not hear the life that goes on inside of them; we will only be looking at them through a large picture window.

The principle behind the use of solitary confinement in our penal institutions is to remove the person from the society within the prison and put him into one single room that would isolate him from the rest of the prison community. The purpose is to dehumanize the individual and as a consequence break his spirit. Once the spirit is broken, a person is no longer a threat to the penal institution. This principle, broadened, is also applicable to the uni-structure. Instead of one person, a group is confined from the rest of a community and put into a single building.

With the uni-structure we never need be exposed to any outside sti-

Economic Development Internships Announced

February 9, 1971

Wellesley, Mass . . . Students applying for the forty paid Internships in Economic Development available for the Summer of 1971 must file applications before Monday, March 22, 1971. It was announced today by the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE).

Twenty-five graduate students and 15 undergraduates from the New England region will be appointed by NEBHE to 12 week internships with regional, state, and local economic development organizations.

Graduate students will receive a net educational allowance of eighty-eight dollars (\$88) per week; undergraduates will receive a net educational allowance of seventy-eight dollars (\$78) per week. Up to two-hundred dollars (\$200) will be allowed for travel and miscellaneous expenses.

Application forms and further information can be obtained from the offices of Dean of Students, Department Chairmen in the Social Sciences, Business, Mathematics, or by writing to the attention of Norman Stein, Project Director, New England Board of Higher Education, 20 Walnut Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.

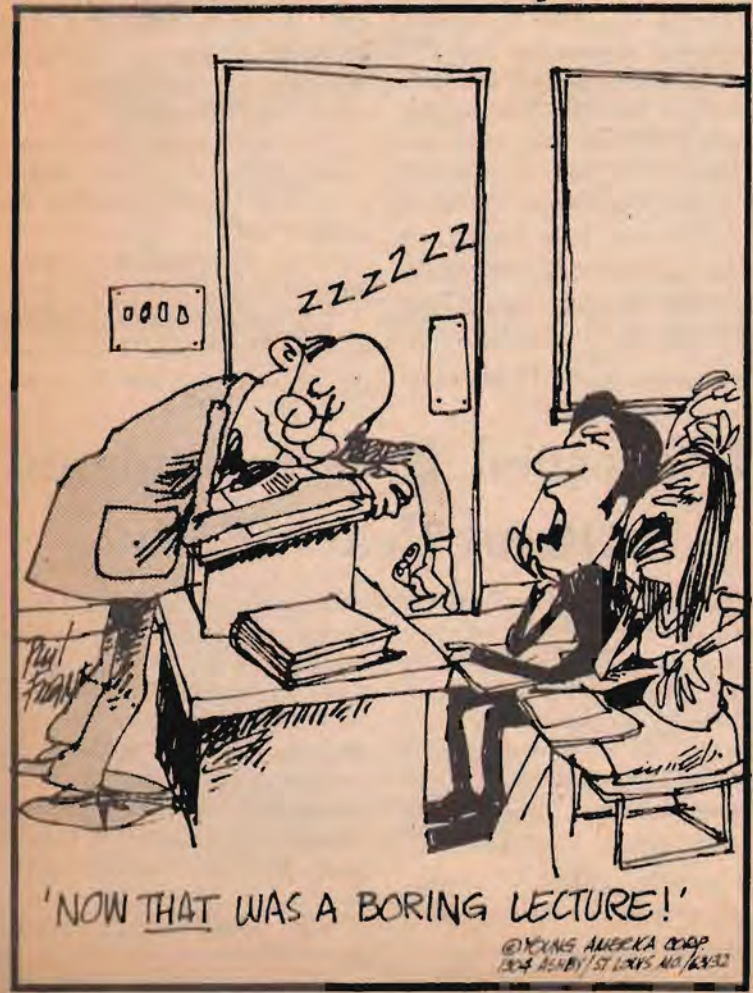
It's Against The Law If Spiro Swings

As a result of recent golf matches in which Vice President Spiro Agnew has bounced golf balls off the heads on on-lookers, the states of Indiana and Maryland have introduced legislation designed to restrict his golfing activities in their state.

Indiana Democrats have introduced legislation that forbids the Vice President from playing golf in Indiana. The legislators stated that in this case "hospitality must come second to the safety of our citizens."

In Maryland, legislation has been introduced that will require Mr. Agnew to use marshmellows for golf balls when playing golf in that state.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



B.C.A. To Hold More Meetings

The Bryant Christian Association will have more meetings this semester. We will meet in Alumni Hall on Monday afternoons to be announced. Films will be featured at some of the meetings.

Once again the BCA will also celebrate Lenten Services and discussions every Wednesday evening during Lent in the Student Activities Building. Masses will begin with Ash Wednesday, February 24 at 8 p.m. Watch for posters with more information. Keep the faith, but spread it around.

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muli. The stimuli that come forth from the building could be all that we are exposed to. In reality we are at the mercy of the building or the people who control it. Since these people are the same lyin gprofiteers who bought the bonds, and the same people who told us how wonderful the new campus is going to be, and in fact the same people who are presently running this school, we are in big trouble. Even B.F. Skinner would be shaken by our totally controlled lives.

The uni-structure is a fine example of technology used against the people in the never-ending dehumanizing process so that a few can control and hence make money from the many. Oh yes, a basic consideration for the uni-structure is it is economically the most efficient and profitable plan possible.

We sacrifice much of our personality for a college diploma; properly weighed it is a fair exchange. However, to subject ourselves to dehumaniza-tion for the sake of profit and efficiency is too large a price to pay.

The reality of the situation seems unreal, but the unreal will soon become the real.

Larry Spizman

Cheap Travel In Europe  
This Summer (\$3.50 A Night)

New York, New York, Febru-ary 10, 1971 — A new, "free-dom-to-travel" in Europe vaca-tion program with lodgings as low as \$3.50 a night for students, faculty and their families has been introduced by FACETS — Franco American Committee for Educational Travel and Studies, and CTE — Car-Tours in Europe, Inc.

The two organizations have joined to offer special-priced in-dependent car travel throughout Europe this summer plus option-al, low-cost lodgings at over 30 European lycees and universities. The car rates for students are as low as \$1 a day for each person in a party of four. Facul-ty rates are a little higher. Lodg-ings are prived at \$3.50 and \$4.50 a night per person includ-ing Continental breakfast. No advance reservations for accom-modations are needed before leaving for Europe.

Under the CTE-FACETS program, students and teachers can drive around Europe at their own pace and inclination yet are assured accommodations at lycees and universities in Paris, Nice, London, Amster-

dam, Frankfurt, Geneva, Rome, Madrid Brussels and 21 univer-sity towns throughout France.

The FACETS program pro-vides U.S. students and faculty the opportunity to meet, get to know, and live with students and educators from all over Europe. In addition, free en-trance to many museums and libraries is offered and English-speaking hosts and hostesses are available at all residences to provide guidance on local his-tory and culture.

FACETS is affiliated with the Conite d'Accueil — a founda-tion of the French Ministry of Education. CTE is the large in-tenrational organization arrang-ing for travel by automobile in Europe.

Applications for the CTE-FACETS summer vacation pro-gram for students and teachers are available from CTE campus representatives and college stu-dent activity and university travel centers. Forms also can be obtained by writing to: Di-rector, Student-Faculty Pro-grams, Car-Tours in Europe, 555 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Ecotage Contest  
Announced By  
Enviornmental Action

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — Environmental Action an-nounced Feb. 11 a national con-test for armchair activitis inter-ested in tactics which can be used by "concerned citizens to stop corporations or institutions from polluting, exploiting or otherwise threatening the sur-vival of the earth and its in-habitants."

Labeled the first "Ecotage Contest," a combination of eco-logy and sabotage, its name is defined as the "branch of tacti-cal biology that deals with the relationship between living or-ganisms and their technology." Same Love, editor of Environ-mental Action, stressed that any idea would be considered by the judges, but the criteria for judg-ing would be on (1) feasibility, (2) cerativity and (3) usability without "injuring life systems."

The winners will be announ-ced the latter part of Earth Week (the third week of April). The first place winner will be flown to Washington, D.C. to receive the "Golden Fox" tro-phy. It is given in honor of "the Fox" of Kane County, Illinois, whose harrassment of industrial polluters includes placing a 60-foot sign on a freeway bridge announcing, "We are involved — in killing Lake Michigan, signed U.S. Steel," and dumping industrial effluent on the white office rug of a large corpora-tion's vice-president.

The second place winner will receive an ecology library, and ten third place winners will re-ceive copies of EARTH TOOL KIT and PROFILES IN CORPORATE IRRESPONSI-BILITY.

The rules of the contest also include. entries must be received by Environmental Action no later than April 20, 1971. They must be typewritten and double-spaced. More than one person may work on an entry, but only one representative can receive the award. The length should be limited to 100 pages.

Entries should be sent to Ecotage, Environmental Action, Room 731-, 1346 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

The staff of Environmental Action coordinated Earth Day in 1970. It is currently publish-ing a biweekly newsletter, and lobbying for environmental legis-lation.

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New Accounting Major  
To Begin Next Fall

Acting on a proposal from the Curriculum Committee, Vice President for Academics, Dr. Thomas Manion, has announced a new revised accounting major.

The new major will consist of the following:

GENERAL STUDIES		SEMESTER HOURS	
English — E1 & E2-Eng. Comp. 1 & 2			
English E6-Public Speaking			
English E8-Intro. to Lit.			
Math — M3 & M4-College Math 1 & 2	9		
Math M5-Statistics			
Economics — Ec1 & Ec2	6		
Social Studies — SS2-Modern World	9		
SocialStudies SS1-Western Civ.			
SocialStudies SS10-Political Science			
Psychology — P1	3		
Science Electives (2)	6		
General Studies Electives (5)	15		
	60		60
BUSINNESS AND PROFESSIONAL			
Accounting Principles — A1 & A2	6		
Law — L1 & L2	6		
Marketing — MK1	3		
Management — MG1-Principles	9		
Management MG3-Personnel Administration			
Management MG12-Intro. to Data Proc.			
Taxes — A14	3		
Written Communciations — E7	3		
Economics — Ec 3-Money and Banking	6		
Economics Ec 4-Corporate Finance			
	36		36
ACCOUNTING			
Intermediate 1 & 2	6		
Cost 1 & 2	6		
Advanced	c		
Internal Auditing	3		
Professional Elective (2)	6		
	24		24
			60
			150
			Total Hours 120
GRADUATE			
Accounting	15		
Required Business Subjects	9		
Electives	6		
	30		30
			150

An important feature of this new accounting major is that all accounting courses will consist of 3 hours, and that Taxes will, last, be a 3-credit course instead of the present 2-credits for 3 hours of class per week.

These proposed changes will not affect present accounting majors, but will be in effect for all incoming freshmen.

In addition to providing a more nearly complete curriculum this new major will free 36 classroom hours for use in another area or major. When asked about possible uses for these 36 hours, Dr. Manion stated that the school "is surveying the possibility of using them for a day graduate program, but no decision has yet been made."

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## Harry's Harbor Heisted By Head Harrier



The name plate reads "DR. H. F. EVARTS", the License plate read "BRYANT", the car belongs to Track Coach Fred Reinhardt . . . not President Evarts. Today . . . The parking spot. Tomorrow . . . The Office!



Some days it just doesn't pay to get up! Just ask Mr. Fred Reinhardt.

After trying to get into his parking place next to the Activities Building for several years, and never succeeding, the Coach finally decided to leave his car in the center of the driveway . . . blocking the exit of all the illegally parked cars. In one day alone, his car was pushed (while locked and in gear) by a student trying to get his car out; it was sideswiped by a girl student trying to remove her illegally parked car.

Finally, in desperation, Mr. Reinhardt drove to work, looked at the maze of illegally parked cars next to the Activities Building, and proceeded to park in Dr. Evarts private parking spot.

Some days it just doesn't pay to get up . . . just ask Dr. Evarts!

**... DEADLINE ...  
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## V. A. College News

The Veterans Administration announced today that 21,935 Rhode Island veterans holding World War I and World War II insurance policies will receive \$1,282,600 dividends this year. Ellis H. Hall, Acting Director of the Providence VA Regional Office, said these dividends are part of a record \$275 million in annual dividends Administrator of Veterans Donal E. Johnson approved for distribution in 1971.

The higher dividends, Hall noted, were made possible because of increased interest earnings of the World War I United States Government Life Insurance (USGLI) and the World War II National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) trust funds.

Hall noted that nationally dividends totalling \$255 million, averaging about \$64 apiece, will go to about 4,000,000 veterans with NSLI policies.

The 163,400 veterans with USGLI policies will receive \$20 million in dividends, averaging about \$122 apiece. All dividends will be paid in 1971 on the anniversary dates of the policies, Hall said.

The VA official stressed that since payment of dividends will be automatic, veterans need not write to the VA to receive payment. Veterans who have instructed VA to retain their dividends will receive appropriate statements, he advised.

In 1970, more than 4,191,000 veterans with NSLI and USGLI policies received \$264 million in dividends. Those with USGLI policies averaged more than \$115 apiece, while those with NSLI policies averaged nearly \$61.

Hall explained that the amount of dividend a veteran receives depends on such factors as the plan of insurance, age of the insured, age of the policy and its face value.

Veterans benefits are generally exempt from taxation and need not be reported as income on income tax returns, the Veterans Administration announced today.

The VA said the only reportable item is interest earned on GI insurance dividends left on deposit or credit with the VA since this is considered earned income and a veterans' benefit.

GI insurance dividends themselves are not taxable, VA said, nor are proceeds from GI insurance policies.

Other major tax exempt benefits are compensation and pension, GI Bill and other educational assistance, subsistence payments to vocational rehabilitation trainees, and grants for homes or autos to severely disabled veterans.

## New Catalogue Provides New Course Titles

Designing the Bryant catalogue for the 1971-72 calendar year will prove to be a very difficult task. With the moving of the campus, and the many changes in curriculum, re-run material from past catalogues will be almost impossible.

One section of material for the new catalogue is completed, that being the new course titles. As you can see below, there are quite a few changes:

**NEW  
1971-72  
CATALOGUE**

Mg. 1—Principles of Management  
Mg. 5—Mgt. Dec. Simulation  
Mg. 7—Human Relations  
Mg. 9—Labor Problems  
Mg. 8—Business Policies  
Mg. 10—Production Control  
Mg. 11—Small Bus. Mgt.  
Mg. 12—Intro. to Data Processing  
Mg. 13—Data Processing II  
Mg. 14—Computer Programming I  
Mg. 15—Computer Programming II  
Mg. 16—Computer Applications I  
Mg. 17—Computer Applications II  
Mk. 2—Elements of Advertising  
Mk. 3—Marketing Strategies  
Mk. 4—Retail Operations  
Mk. 5—Sales Management  
Mk. 6—Market Research  
Mk. 8—Advertising Problems  
Mk. 9—International Mkt.

SOE. 1—Office Machines Lab. I  
SOE. 2—Office Machine Lab. II  
SOE. 3—Office Administration  
SOE. 4—Legal Office Admin.  
SOE. 5—Medical Office Admin.  
SOE. 6—Office Machines Lab. III  
SOE. 20—Shorthand Theory  
SOE. 21—Advanced Shorthand Theory  
SOE. 22—Shorthand theory Review  
SOE. 23—Intro. Dict. and Trans.  
SOE. 24—Inter. Dict. and Trans.  
SOE. 25—Adv. Dict. and Trans.  
SOE. 26—Legal Terms & Docu.  
SOE. 27—Medical Dictation  
SOE. 30—Typewriting I  
SOE. 31—Typewriting II  
SOE. 32—Typewriting III  
SOE. 33—Typewriting IV  
SS. 17—Practical Politics  
SS. 22—Cultural Anthropology

**OLD  
1970-71  
CATALOGUE**

Mg. 1—Sales Management  
Mg. 5—Management Seminar  
Mg. 7—Bus. Adm. Practices  
Mg. 9—Computer Programing  
Mg. 8—Intro. to E.D.P.  
Mk. 2—Retailing  
Mk. 3—Salesmanship  
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## Senior Class Meeting

**Monday, February 22, 1:00 p.m.**

**Student Activities Auditorium**

Agenda: Caps and Gowns  
Commencement Speaker  
Senior Dance  
Class Day  
End of Year Outing

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Demonstrations

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that Wednesday's demonstrations be seen as the starting point for a series of prolonged anti-imperialist campaigns throughout the spring. The New University Conference, the Peoples' Coalition for Peace and Justice (successor to New Mobe), the National Student Association, Women's Strike for Peace, and Clergy and Layman Concerned all supported the call to begin demonstrations Feb. 10.

Tuesday in Washington the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and the National Association of Student Governments joined in supporting the Wednesday national mobilization, SMC announced plans for a large march in Washington to the White House, where there will be picketing. Originally, the group at the Monday press conference had called for a demonstration and civil disobedience at the State Department, but plans were changed to join the SMC march.

Frank Greer of the National Student Association said large numbers of groups would be involved in the capital demonstration at the White House, and that "some nonviolent civil disobedience can be expected." The permit only allowed for up to 100 persons in a "moving picket line" at the White House.

Citywide demonstrations were held Wednesday in Baltimore, Boston, New York, New Haven, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Buffalo, and others. In many locations civil disobedience was planned, and many students were calling for militant action.

SMC says they've called numerous colleges and universities, "and every place we've called is planning protests of some kind."

As of Tuesday, the day before the beginning of the protest, numerous schools, including Stanford University, the University of Wisconsin/Madison, Allegheny College, the University of Iowa, University of California/Santa Barbara issued calls for student strikes.

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Editor's note: there is no 53-2 in this release, since it was lifted to make room for the growing news of the week's anti-war mobilization; look for a story on the Ann Arbor meeting, and a look at this spring in the next release . . .

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Harry Reasoner Reports:

The Eleven Month Year

One of the engineers here at ABC wears a red button in his jacket lapel which bears the initials: "F. F."

I was a little afraid to ask, but I'm a pushover for such nonsense, so I did. Instead of what I thought it meant, he said it stood for "Forget February".

Apparently somebody's got it in for the month of February and has started a wildcat campaign to do away with it.

It isn't a bad idea, really. All we actually would lose are Washington and Lincoln's birthdays and Valentine's Day. And they could go someplace else.

February is when all the Christmas bills are a month overdue. It's too far from Spring to give us anything to look forward to. The first part of February is icy cold, and the last part — depending on where you live — is all slush. February is made up of countless cases of influenza, pneumonia, flu, fractured ankles, dented fenders and lost overshoes. The days are gray, the dawn comes late, and the dusk comes early.

The very origin of the name — Februarius — means expiation. The time of atonement. It's a whole month set aside for remorse. No thanks. I have other fish to fry. Things to do. They could move lent into a much better location, I'm sure.

Even the name — February — tends to depress me. It doesn't have the snap of, say, March. It lacks the softness of . . . June. And it doesn't have the autumnal hum of . . . November. February sounds like a condition.

It's a perfectly nothing month. February people are half Aquarius and half Pisces. A very mixed bag. Aquarians are scientific, detached — they love all humanity in a general way. Pisces are impressionable. They are the world's piano players and actors. They deserve a better framework for their physches than Februaury.

And think of all those kids born on February 29th who have birthdays only once every four years. This could lead to stuttering.

To be perfectly practical about the whole thing, why couldn't we eliminate February and distribute it around in the summer months? They've already moved Washington's Birthday once, so why not celebrate Valentine's Day on July 12th, Washington's Birthday on July 19th and Lincoln's Birthday on July 26th? With Independence Day that'd give us a month of magnificent Mondays. Then we'd have 25 days to put any old place we wanted to. Or we might just cancel them.

We already have a five-day week and an eight-hour day. What's wrong with a 340 day year? Another thing. We'd live longer.

The factions against Forgetting February have their own war cry. "Our February. Love it or Leave It!" I'm only one voice, but I'm for leaving it. I'm either going directly to March . . . or Miami.

But most people will be Philosophical about February . . . for in the Good Book it says, "This, too, shall pass away."

First Winter Session Surprise of the Year

The first Wintersession has turned out to be the surprise of the academic year. Originally designed to accommodate the freshmen or seniors who were in academic trouble and needed to make up a course, the Wintersession proved to accomodate few of these students.

Of the 442 students enrolled in the program, the majority were classifications of 5 or 6. The largest sections turned out

to be Investments, Biology, and Ec. Analysis.

Originally, there were twenty-eight sections offered, but this number was later reduced to eighteen due to the small demand for the freshman courses.

The average student was not one trying to pass a course he had previously flunked, but instead was one trying to take a course required during his next semester.

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1. Who played Tonto?
2. Who played Zorro?
3. Who played Beaver on *Leave It to Beaver*?
4. Who played Ramar of the Jungle?
5. Who played Our Miss Brooks?
6. Who played Yancy Derringer?
7. Who played Mr. Peepers?
8. Who played Superman?
9. Who played Sergeant Preston of the Yukon?
10. Who played Captain Midnight?



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# Bryant Defeats S.M.U.

The Bryant College Indians playing their finest 1st half of the year scored 55 points and then held off a late S.M.U. rally to win their second straight game 91-86. Ray Depelteau had 25 points, Bruce Stewart had 23, and Sonny Garrick 21. Both Depelteau and Garrick reached their career high in points as they hit on key baskets late in the game after S.M.U. had closed within 4 points 86-82.

Bryant raced off to a 55-35 half-time lead as they ended up shooting 61%. In the second half Bryant cooled off and unable to handle to press S.M.U. gradually closed the gap. With 8:23 left in the game, Bryant led 72-62. Then Bryant surged again and increased their lead to 16 points. The S.M.U. press forced us to turn the ball over eighteen times in the second half. S.M.U. had the ball and was down by four points with 50 seconds remaining. However, they missed their shot and we scored the next four points to clinch the victory.

Bryant shot 50% for the game but lost the ball on turnovers

32 times. Sonnie Garrick and Jim Gary each had 12 rebounds as Bryant won their 9th game of the year against 11 losses. This was an SNEC conference game and Bryant is now 4-2.

In the freshman game Roland Denny scored a career high of 26 points and Glenn Cantin bombed them in from outside scoring 21 as the Bryant freshmen scored an 86-60 victory over the S.M.U. J.V. Cantin and Denny each had 11 rebounds and Tracy Richardson had 12. Richardson also contributed 13 points as Bryant shot 56% in the second-half.

## Cheerleaders Are Back:

# Bryant Victorious Over Nasson

Bryant College playing for the first time in five games before their beautiful cheerleaders went on the defeated Nasson, 90-74 in a conference game played last Saturday in Maine. Bryant put it all together as all five starters were in double figures. The cheerleaders overcame their pledging weaknesses and gave the players the inspiration they desperately needed.

Ray Depelteau, Tom Burns and Jim Gary led the Indians attack with 23, 21 and 20 points respectively. But it was Sonnie

Garrick who broke open the game midway in the second half with a blocked shot that sent Bryant on a 14-0 tear after Nasson had tied it 63 all. Sonnie has been doing it all year, but tonight he had two blocked shots that were incredible. Each time he came across the key, under the rim, went up and got the ball about 1 foot over the rim. In addition to his defense he had 15 rebounds. But he wasn't the only contributor to that cause. Jim Gary had 18 rebounds and Bruce Stewart nine.

need you.

The second half was Bryant's best of the year as they shot 57.1% and scored 53 points. Everybody contributed as Bryant forced Nasson into making numerous mistakes. The win gives Bryant an 8-11 record and 5-3 in the Naismith Conference. Bryant's next conference home game is against first place St. Francis, tomorrow night. One thing is certain, we will need more than cheerleaders in a game that we must win or face elimination. Most of all, we

# Support Your Team At Home

Friday Feb. 19th 8:30 p.m. - Quinnipiac

Saturday Feb. 20th 8:30 p.m. - St. Francis

## Bryant Suffers Loss To Suffolk

by JEFF DOPPELT

The Bryant College Indians lost their third straight game when they fell to Suffolk University, 86-73 on Thursday, February 11. Poor shooting and turnovers hurt the Indians as they fell behind early and never managed to really get back in it.

Although Bryant had 60 rebounds for the game, 25 turnovers and 31% shooting made it impossible for Bryant to win. They did manage to shadow Suffolk's best player as Bruce Stewart held Al Dalton scoreless in the first half. With the Indians down by 16 at half 44-28, the game became wide open in the second half as Dalton scored 17 points preventing any Bryant comeback.

The game was played in the YMCA in Cambridge. The gym is one of the most difficult for visiting teams to play in due to its wooden backboards and flimsy rims. Last years team which was 14-2 lost their also. Bryant is now 7-11 and Suffolk is now 5-11. It doesn't look like Bryant can possibly get a tournament bid anymore but they are still in contention for the Naismith Conference which gives them an automatic tournament bid. Bryant's next Naismith home game is tomorrow against St. Francis.

In the game with Suffolk, Ray Depelteau was high scorer with 18 and Sonnie Garrick had 15. Five players, Ray Depelteau, Sonnie Garrick, Bruce Stewart, Jim Gary and Bobby Passano had over 8 rebounds each.

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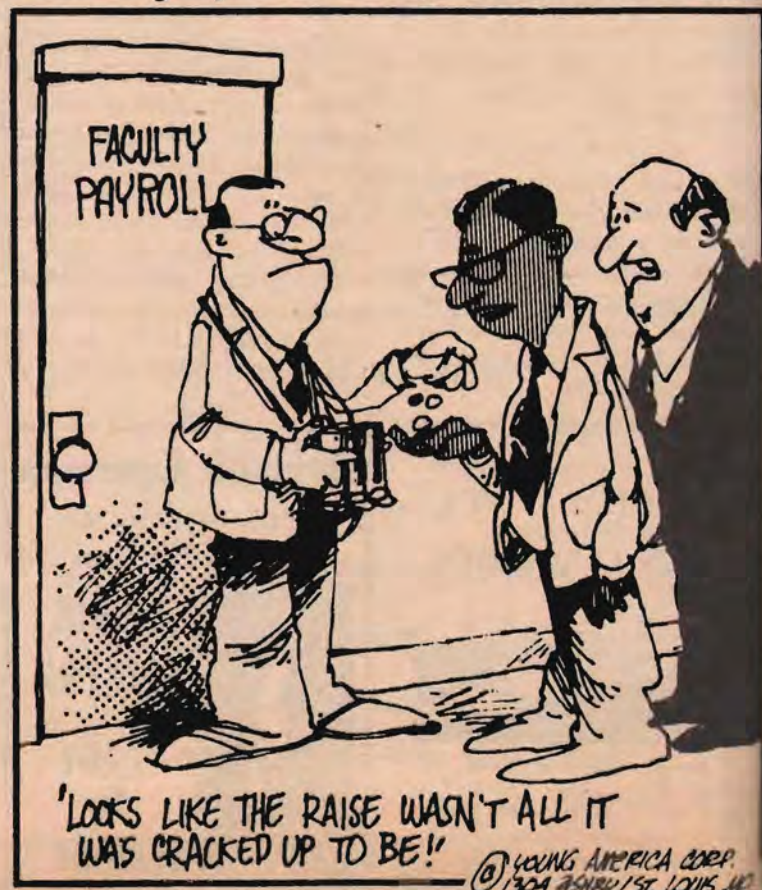
speaker, senior dance, class day, end of year outing.

CHESS CLUB Meeting Wednesday room 2A 3:15 p.m. Newcomers welcome instruction will be given if needed.

ATTENTION HEADS No kidding prepare for bust.

INDEPENDENT UPRISING Party on third floor Gardner Hall Friday, February 26 8 p.m. There is an alternative to six weeks of pledging.

## frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



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