Student Senate Officers Resign
Cite Ineffectiveness in Working Within System

Reuben Abraham

At an emergency meeting held at 1:00 A.M. Wednesday morning the officers of the Senate agreed to resign their positions. Letters of resignation were presented to Dr. Evarts, Director of Student Affairs; Mr. William Smith, Chairman of the Board of Directors; and Mr. Harold Monroe, Editor of the Archway. The letters will appear in a special issue of the Archway next week.

The officers stated that the reasons for the resignations are the lack of student support and the inability of the Senate to act within the system to carry out goals and purpose. The lack of support has been shown by the low turn-outs at Senate elections.

United Fund Drive Achieves 100.5%

The official tabulations of the 1970 United Fund Drive at Bryant College were released Friday and showed that a remarkable 100.5% of the goal was achieved. This represents $5,523 in cash and pledges from the Bryant College community.

This year's drive was under the general chairmanship of Mr. Stanley Shuman, Director of Career Planning and Placement. The coordination of the faculty drive was handled by Mr. Samuel Knox and the student coordination by Douglas Haslett.

This 100.5% is needed a remarkable achievement when you realize that the United Fund Drive New England achievement was only 96.5% of the goal. Bryant's involvement and University participation in the United Fund Drive, only four share the distinction of reaching 100% or better of their goal.

In comparison, last year's achievement was 100% and this year's 100.5% is a remarkable improvement. Bryant College is proud of its achievement and has a great debt of gratitude to all who contributed to the success of this year's United Fund Drive.

Thirteen Blacks Move Into Curtis Hall

Last Tuesday thirteen black students moved into Curtis Hall. These students were led into Curtis Hall by Mr. Stanley Shuman, Director of Career Planning and Placement. The students were led into Curtis Hall to protest against the administration's handling of the black students' demands.
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Average Bryant Grad
Salary Above $9,200

Most Seniors and many undergraduates like to know what kinds of salary offerings are being made to Bryants
graduating students.
For your consideration, the following table is a sample of MEDIAN salary offerings made to our 1969 and
1970 Seniors by types of employers:

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Salary Offers by Types of Employers:

- Public Accounting: $8,500-$10,600
- Industrial Accounting: $8,500
- Government Accounting: N/A
- Aerospace & Components: $8,700
- Banking, Finance & Insurance: $7,600
- Construction & Bldg. Mat. Mfrs.: $8,500
- Electrical Machinery & Equipment: $8,320
- Electronics & Instruments: $8,320
- Food & Beverage Processing: $9,000
- Glass, Paper, Packaging & Allied Products: $9,000
- Fiberglass: $7,000
- Metal & Metal Products: $8,200
- Tire & Rubber: N/A
- Government: $8,300
- Chemicals, Drugs & Allied Products: N/A
- Textiles: N/A

AGAHHH!
Shell Chemical Co., sole U.S. manufacturer of the pesticide dieldrin, has warned the Department of Agri-
culture against using the chemical in large quantities over large areas.

"On several occasions," said Dr. M. U. Sloan, Shell's Manager of Regulatory Affairs, "we have discussed with
certain officials the advisability of continuing large-
scale application programs with the chlorinated hydro-
carbon insecticides . . . and have urged them to
withdraw from programs except for emergency situ-
ations.

Nevertheless, the Agriculture Department plans to
spread 20,000 pounds of dieldrin on 10,000 acres of land
at military airports and an additional 10,000 acres in 14
Southeastern states to control the white fringe beetle.
Sloan said, "We would prefer they didn't do that."

BERKELEY (CPS) — The moxox of student radical-
ism is apparently going back to working within the
system.

But the aims are no less radical. Using the method of
initiative, a group in Ber-
keley is planning to circu-
late petitions to place on
next April's city ballot a
proposal for a peace treaty
between the people of Ber-
keley and the National Lib-
eration Front of Vietnam.

The petition, which if
passed by the Berkeley citi-
zenry would become a city
ordinance, first needs
five percent of the entire
cast in the last municipal
election to make it on the
ballot.

At this time, that means
approximately 1,800 signa-
tures, which can easily be
collected from the regis-
tered voters attending the
University of California at
Berkeley.

The petition, in addition to authorizing five repre-
sentatives of the city to be-
come delegates to the NLF
and Vietnamese people,
demands that the United
States withdraw its troops
from Southeast Asia and
cease to support the present
South Vietnamese govern-
ment. It also declares that
no Berkeley citizens will
serve in the war.

If the proposal were to
pass, Berkeley would have
to secede from the Union.

The U.S. Constitution ex-
plcitly prohibits the sign-
ing of treaties by any local
government.

Business Symposium

The ninth Annual Col-
lege—Business Symposium, sponsored by the Prov-
dence Chamber of Com-
merce was held at the Bit-
more Hotel on December 2.

The topics of the formal
speeches included "Bush-
ness and the Arts," "The
Chamber of Commerce: Yester-
day, Today, and To-
morrow," and "Environ-
mental Quality for the
1970's." Following each
speech there was a short
question and answer period.

At the luncheon the stu-
dent had the opportunity
to informally carry on dis-
cussions with members of
the business community.

Frankly Speaking

"Flunking One Course Couldn't Be All That Important, Joe!"

by Phil Frank
Bryant Boys Busted
For Bogus Bucks
By Roger Slotkin

A few weeks ago two Bryant students were arrested for passing a counterfeit ten dollar bill. When asked to explain what happened they told the following.

It happened on a Friday afternoon. The two culprits were headed for Boston for a date scheduled for exactly 8:16 that evening. They left Bryant about 7 p.m. and arrived in Boston at 11:14. When they decided to catch a quick snack they ordered a salad. One of the two bought his roast beef sandwich and coke, while four shiny new quarters on the counter as officers that the two innocent, looking youths (how could they be anything but innocent) were being charged with passing a counterfeit ten dollar bill. Before the officers investigated the bill, tracing the serial number in files and finally calling the F.B.I. After finding there was no record of a counterfeit number and realizing that it was a true ten, the arresting officers were asked to drive the youths back to their car. However, for the record there was one last important question. The lieutenant asked the youth where he received the money. Not wanting to get into the story of his life as a college student the youth told the truth and answered “My grandmother sent it to me.” Again the lieutenant asked where it came from and again he received the same answer. He gave up and let the two go.

Approaching the driveaway where the students’ vehicle was parked the senior officer posed another question. “Do you boys want to sign a confession now or later?” “A confession for what?” the students answered simultaneously. “For the grass you guys got in the car.” The group that grass they questioned unanimously. “You know damn well what sauce,” replied the lieutenant.

Finally, after a few more minutes of discussion the boys were set free with a send-off of “shut-up, you freaks” from the kindly officers. Slowly, but surely, the two loyal, God-fearing Bryant College students left in their innocent F-85, happy that at least this time justice was not blind and the innocent were set free.

Residents Januaryutdown

By Roger Slotkin

For several years the Fire Department has been recruiting firemen at a January driveaway. Residents and firemen both look forward to this annual mid-winter event as an effective method to end the winter. Firemen are in dire need of new recruits to fill the vacancies at the vacant fire stations. At this driveaway, firemen fill these vacancies by interviewing prospective residents at the driveaway.

Statistics

According to the Chinese War

of 1965 in Laos, the Chinese government claims the following:

- The United States has lost 327,000 soldiers.
- The Chinese government has lost 43,950 soldiers.
- The United States has spent $23 billion.

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Ho Ho Ho - Christmas Customs Through The Ages

New York (NAPS) - Ever wonder, as you deck the branches of that prizeworthy or humble, who trimmed the first Christmas tree? Or when folks first “discovered” the existence of Santa Claus? Or who sang the first Christmas carol . . . hung the first Christmas stocking . . . chose a strategic spot for the first holiday mistletoe?

Some Christmas customs are surprisingly recent, while others date back to ancient times. Some Christmas traditions were invented by primitive British priests. The Germans brought the trees into their homes to appease these “spirits” and show them they were welcome at the Winter Solstice ceremony. Later, in the 14th century, St. Boniface converted the German pagans and convinced them to stop worshipping Odin's sacred oak and, instead, to adorn fir trees in their homes in tribute to the Christ Child. And, in the Middle Ages, the tradition of “spit’its” and showing the Winter Solstice cere monies. The origin of Christmas carols was really the first stocking was really hung by the chimney to dry! St. Nick, making his rounds of chimneys on Christmas Eve, dropped a bag of goodies into the stocking by accident!

In the old days, Dutch children were more than happy to accept this. The custom of hanging Christmas stockings has happened to you if you're watching Odin's sacred oak and, instead, to adorn fir trees in their homes in tribute to the Christ Child.

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1970-71 Calendar
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This year's Jessica Antonio, Dave Brown, Juan Gulski, Dr. Hammond, Mr. Robert Mose, Mr. McCabe, Dr. Goodston, and Doug Hazlett as chairman. After almost a month of deliberation, the committee voted to recommend a plan calling for classes to begin on October 4th in Smithfield. This decision is similar to Plan III outlined in the survey form distributed to the campus two weeks ago. It is the feeling of the committee that plan III, if adopted, would solve or minimize some of the many problems that have already occurred, and how plan III affects them:

1. Under plan III, the inconvenience caused by having to walk to classes is minimized. With classes beginning in October, there would be no need for students to arrive at school before 8 a.m. In fact, the campus would be completed later than October 4th. Plan I called for having a complete semester, and plan II for having at least the early month of September — or longer — would delay in construction.

2. As is true in normal academic years, the freshmen have a great deal of difficulty overcoming their orientation. The committee felt that subjecting freshmen to a new environment would not be difficult to overcome.

3. One very important fact that can be inferred from the above is the major emphasis on completion of the classroom facilities at the new campus. Therefore, if a plan calling for living on the Smithfield campus from September 1st was to be used, there would be dorms, and dorms only, for student use. That is, there would be no student activities building, no union, no athletic area (no gym), nothing except the dorm complex. The student activities facilities would not be completed until approximately the same time as the classroom facilities.

4. As for the conditions on this campus, a plan calling for classes to commence in September would be inadvisable: The college has the option of renting from Brown University. In effect, the gym, the library, the activities building, the administration building, and the classrooms, but not the dormitories. There is actually no question as to whether all of the students on campus at one given time could actually be comfortably placed under one roof if dorm space is eliminated. With the gym (or perhaps the activities building), being used for room temperature, there may not be enough room for students who do not have a class and do not desire to return to Smithfield.

5. The Union would be owned and operated by Brown University. If we were to stay on campus for the month of September, we would be sharing the facilities with Brown students; a situation which could cause an irritating situation on the part of Bryant and Brown students. Both schools would also be more crowded than at present.

6. As there is no contractual agreement to lease any parking areas from Brown, only buildings. This means that in addition to the difficulties of commuting, students' parking on the streets, you would have all of the cars in the normally crowded park behind Appleby, beside Gardner, next to South Russell; it would be unmanageable, as well as those who park behind the Faculty House. This would make the parking problem far more in- teresting than the one which now exists.

7. Next year's freshmen classes, while not having been promised an exact date for entering the new campus, are for the most part, expecting to start on a brand new campus. If we bus between campuses for the entire month of September, then the freshmen could only be expected to忍受 the inconvenience of busing for an unpleasant college atmosphere.

8. Next year, Bryant's enrollment is expected to increase by 300 students or slightly more. This means that the average size of a class, should we use the Providence campus, could be 45-50 students. When the move is made to Smithfield, there would be more rooms available for classes, but far few enough to handle that many students. Therefore, we would have to find a way to move from a small number of large classrooms, to a larger number of moderate-sized classrooms.

How the college became involved in the situation concerning completion date for the Smithfield campus, or the required moving date for our present campus is not the major problem at hand. Indeed, finding a place for the students to handle that many students. Therefore, we would have to find a way to move from a small number of large classrooms, to a larger number of moderate-sized classrooms.

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United Fund
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**Faculty Committee Finds Grades Immaterial Recommendations Abolition of Grades**

Iowa City, 1a.—(LP)—A future of ungraded graduates is suggested by a University of Iowa faculty committee.

"During the next decade the University, especially at the undergraduate level, should lessen the weight given to the grading system," the committee said.

Several of the committee suggestions on grades go far beyond the steps taken by the University during the past three years to reduce the emphasis on grades. These steps have permitted students to take an increasing number of courses on a pass-fail basis which does not affect the average of their grades.

"Perhaps," says the report of the Committee on the Future of the University, "all grading should be made internal — the transcript showing merely credit earned."

"Perhaps the grade index is not the final word. Perhaps honors based on grade averages should be removed."

The committee was appointed by the Faculty Senate and its report challenges the University to face the problem of grading. In explaining its concern about the grading system, the committee said:

"The more the grade in itself becomes important to the student's future, the greater the likelihood that the grade will be an inadequate record of potentiality."

"At best a class grade is a limited record of a complex performance, which may include some highly skilful work and some rather low-level performances. Averaged with other grades in other courses representing quite different assumptions, it becomes an index of questionable value."

"Certainly, when the grade index is given extraneous commercial value, students are pressed into figuring ways of inflating their averages. They may distort their education in order to make a record."

"Most studies indicate that the grades, for better or worse, are the only measures we have of the student's abilities."

In small colleges or departments where personal observation in complicated ways can be used to balance the evidence of grades, probable minimal harm is done for the sake of this administrative convenience. But in larger, more impersonal situations the dependence on grades, which lack in precision, is said to cause injustice and alienates students.

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**The Archway**

From the Literary Club

TRIOLOGY

By Bobbi

In the tauntlessness of my emotions
I wander

I've been dead half my life, buried.

My trip is really just beginning
I fell inward, into that full emptiness called my mind,
But reason fails and emotion lead the way.

The certainty of going nowhere strikes out at my reality

My conscious is aware and my thoughts fell like agonizing stomach pains

The pain of humiliation strikes at my shallow intensities.

The horns of the streets that
Shrivled through my ears, formastic pain... etc...

*...

In such a short period in my life, I achieved what life is all about.

We live to—and I found you

I found a splendor that I want until the day I die.

Without you I wouldn’t be living

And then the time grows near when we must take opposite

but my love still there...

I don’t need you to love you...

I love you to need you...

Names were unimportant on the day of days

It was there from the very start

My heart belonged to you as soon as I knew you

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From a public beach—to a floor sitting group.

And then Beautiful People...

I love you all!

Bobbi

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**What is the Lettermen's Club?**

The Letterman's Club held its initial meeting on Thursday, December 3, for those unfamiliar with the Letterman's Club, it is an organization open to all varsity seniors, and sophomores who have earned varsity letters in one more varsity sports.

Achieving this varsity letter qualifies one for membership in the club. To become a member an individual must also have minimum cumulative average of 1.75. Membership is voted upon by the members of the club. All students eligible for membership to the Lettermen's Club will be given invitations for the upcoming interviews.

In the past the Lettermen's Club has sponsored the annual sports banquets with such guests as Sen. Sanders, the former Celtic great and last year for Parent's weekend, the one and only Johnny Morris sports commentator for the Boston Celtics.

Students interested additional information may contact Don Macaulay, President, or any active member.
KRISHMAN'S CRITIQUE

WHAT'S THAT?

(WASH., DEC. 25) The Federal Bureau of Investigation today released to the media the announcement of a new policy clarifying the situation of registrants with lottery numbers.

The new memorandum to all local boards instructs them to place all registrants with lottery numbers into one group. The memorandum announces the lifting of the teletype this morning and already statements block and disbelief are coming in from all over Washington. The leader of the group captured is known as Rudolf D. Reindeer, identified by a shining nose that actually appears to glow. In breaking open the case the Communist radicals were seized and apprehended while the midst of pulling off another one of their daring "big jobs." One high ranking official of the Bureau stated, "This one goes back for years, we're not sure when it started, however, no Commin is going to make it here in America."

The charged, Rudolf D. Reindeer, was arrested yesterday after being observed by FBI agents for nearly three weeks. Mr. Reindeer's phone was tapped and his every word recorded for three months until recently had devised more efficient night landing procedures. Rumor here has it that he had previously been an outcast from the gang, but recently he has been more active and his every move is being closely observed.

"No Commin is going to make it here in America," and another high ranking official. Mr. Reindeer is also being held on possession of, and transportation of, illicit narcotics. From examining his language in the style, which he was operating at the time of arrest, large quantities of hallucinogens were uncovered. It is suspected that this possibly could have been the reason for the situation problem. FBI agents also uncovered a list of names categorized by either being naughty or nice—each category has been watched carefully since the last chance.

The head man in the syndicate, a Mr. Claus, resides at large. He is considered dangerous and if seen an agency should be informed at once. He goes by the name of Nick, Chris Cringle, and Santa. He is recognizable by his language at 8/6/7, heavy and has long "hippie" hair and beard.

The second priority group is the pool of 1-A registrants who are considered to have completed their year one exposure to draft liability. Although the priority group system was established under the old system since the Korean War.

This action, in effect, eliminates the need for exposure for many registrants. Under a policy memorandum this fall, local boards are instructed to inform their registrants of this new number reached in any given year as soon as possible after the last meeting in December.

Deferred registrants may choose to join this group at any time by requesting that their local board reclassify them as 1-A. Under the new policy, the memorandum (Continued on Page 8)

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Vietnamese people against the regime, this refusal to allow me to meet with the repressed Vietnamese people of the South Vietnamese National Union of Students is seen as an example of "all power to the Vietnamese dictatorship to deny the Vietnamese people the right to talk with the American people."

Ishin's press conference, held at the National Press Club today, with the assistance of the National Press Club, is to be attended by the people and guests of the members and guests of the National Press Club.

MESSIANIC JEWS

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In the above picture several unidentified reeds display the middi bird in front of their dormitory. As this picture was found in the archives of the Archway, it is clear that such fashion as history repeats itself: not always for the better.
Indians Suffer Losses To Poor Refs

The Bryant College Basketball was the victim of poor refereeing and a cold hand in their 89-71 loss to Nichols College. Bob Payton of Nichols College was enough to upset the Indians with his 30 points. Pete Porter scored 19 in the losing effort. Bryant will be looking forward to the return match of Nichols when they face them at home.

The next game on their schedule was against Southeastern Mass. University. The Indians bounced right back with a convincing 85-70 romp. Pete Porter once again led the scoring attack for Bryant with 24 points. The Indians played the strongest game of the year so far and looked impressive. Ray Delpelete played a strong game contributing 21 points. The captain Jim Gary and the center Sonny Garlick rounded out the scoring with 17 and 15 points respectively.

Athletic Committee Proposes New Fee

The Bryant College Athletic Committee wishes to present the following proposal to the student body.

PROPOSAL:

The Committee has looked into the possibility of adopting a Fee for Football. The Committee has found that to finance the team, the average cost per student would amount to $50.00. This cost would cover coaching fees, equipment, and operating expenses for the first year. The cost would be cut for the second year of the program due to the fact that the initial investment has been made. This cost per student shall go toward the heading of an Athletic Fee. Club Football has been involved at this college for a number of years. With our new campus being constructed, the facilities at this college for football are more than adequate. After a number of years ap­ plying for grants the Indians were able to participate in college football conferences. Once Club Football has been established and accepted, the Athletic Fee can be used to create and develop a Varsity Hockey Team. With the small investment per student, Bryant will be able to initiate two new sports within athletic curriculum. The Athletic Committee looks for a vote of acceptance from the student body on the proposed Athletic Fee.

Frosh Meet Tough Competition

Bryant played against one of the toughers teams in their new season. Johnson and Wales rolled over the Frosh 90-67. Roland Denny played an aggressive game outscoring 21 points to the Indians. Glenn Cantin and Rick Stanley both his double figures in the loss. Martin and Vines were the pointers for Johnson and Wales.

Rick Stanley displayed his hustling ability as he led the Freshmen over Southeastern Massacu­ ssetts University, 78-63. Coach Stein feels the team played well together as the scoring attack was balanced. Bill Goudailler, Glenn Cantin, and Denny Roland, put in 17, 14, and 11 points respectively.

Bryant lost a close nail­ biter to Quinnipiac 68-64. Glenn Cantin excelled as he put in 26 big points. Sharkey and Truta each put in 16 points for the Quinnipiac win.

Bowling Team

By Steven Diamond

The Bryant College Bowling team is currently the strongest team in the Tri­State Bowling Conference. This past Saturday Bryant played Lowell Tech, the top contender for Bryant this year. They entered the Holiday Tournament in Massad Lanes undefeated 8-0. Low­ ell Tech entered the tournament 7-1 in second place. In the first game Lee Wheeler led the Indians to victory with a 230 game. Captain Steve Monaco rolled a 201 which helped pull up the rest of the team. Steve Diamond was almost pulled out after a poor first game but the Coach had confidence. In the second game Lottery for students 7-1 this fall, if a registrant is the right age and 1-A on the last day of the year he will be considered to have been through his last year of exposure.

The latest change extends this concept even further by allowing registrants who request reclas­ sification to be considered to have served a year of maximum vulnerability if the envelope in which the registrant turns over their request is postmarked Dec. 31 or earlier.

Registrants who have served a “year” of maximum exposure, and who have not served induction orders, fall into one of two categories: if the man’s lottery number is lower than his, and, if it is, a letter in the mail requesting reclassification to 1-A. When January 1 rolls around, he will be sent a postcard, unless there is a war or national emergency going on, as long as that request is postmarked on or before Dec. 31.

Wishing All Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

A Happy New Year
and A Happy Chanukah

From the Archway Staff