Wednesday, voting took place in the cafeteria and gym for Student Senators. The new Senate of 20 senators, after deciding unanimously to follow the new constitution, set the date for the fall Student Senate meeting for Thursday. The first Senate meeting will be held on Monday, March 8 in the Assembly Room at 5:30 p.m. In the voting itself, the Freshman class had the highest turnout of voters. There were 167 valid ballots, but three students were not accepted; therefore, there were 164 Freshman voters. The results were as follows:

1. Steve Rosenberg — 43
2. John Kane — 39
3. Steve Vyas — 37
4. Ken Barth — 37
5. Rich Kane — 37
6. Steve Song — 37
7. Don Vyas — 37
8. Ed Voska — 37
9. Nota Weintraub — 37

There were 105 juniors who took the time to vote; however, 2 of these ballots were not good. It is worthwhile to note, however, that the Junior class had the most students running for office, 10, and this race was also very close. The final tabulation of votes was:

1. Stew Cohen — 52
2. Peter Campbell — 50
3. Mark Hulth — 44
4. Mike Doherty — 44
5. Mark Singer — 39
6. Ed Alves — 37
7. Al Perspectives — 33
8. Howard Richkin — 30
9. Jon Fred — 25
10. Steve Diamond — 21

All the votes are in; here's how it looks.

Prof. Smokes Pot In Class; Busted, Suspended

A Sacramento State College professor was suspended and arrested after smoking marijuana, so that use coupled with deliberate attempts by student and professional revolutionaries to destroy the university be kept open at all costs. The only dissent was the absence of Kent State's president, Dr. Robert Rhodes. Prior to his suspension in December, he told students he could no longer endure seeing the pain of religious persecution and misunderstanding of marijuana and Peyote. He says he smoked pot all semester during his religious consciousness class, that the "whole marijuana question be aired fairly, honestly, and professionally." He believe marijuana use is within the boundaries of academic behavior in the pursuit and transmission of knowledge. He says his marijuana and Peyote experiences are "the first in a series of experiences he has read of in his research, and points out that in the history of the religious consciousness class, "the data on the subject matter of the course is useless unless one has already experienced this psychological state."

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Part Accident, Part Plot

Michener On Kent State Tragedies

New York, Feb. 25 — The tragedy of Kent State University was a mixture of "accidents" and miscalculations, coupled with deliberate attempts by student and professional revolutionaries to destroy the university be kept open at all costs. The only dissent was the absence of Kent State's president, Dr. Robert 1. Rhodes, who had gone to a meeting with Gov. Ronald J. Kasse, who felt that keeping Kent State open could not hold on long enough, they had 19 ballots.
From The Editor’s Desk:

Faculty Evaluation

Not To Run

In the February 19th issue of the ARCHWAY it was announced that the paper would print the Faculty Evaluation which was run last semester by the Student Senate. As a result of that article many dialogues between the members of the ARCHWAY Editorial Board and faculty members resulted. As a result of these discussions the Editorial Board has decided not to run the evaluation in the paper. There are numerous reasons for this decision. Among the most pertinent are the following: The validity of the evaluation must be questioned for two basic reasons. First because many students did not take the evaluation seriously and attempted to use it as a means to “get even” with a particular professor. Secondly, because the evaluation was given at a time when very few classes contained their normal number of students. On closer examination it has been found that some of the questions asked back a high degree of validity. Some of the questions do not provide the objectivity needed in order to render the evaluation truly valid.

Taking into account the validity of the evaluation, it has been decided that it would be unethical to print the results in the student paper which is circulated not only on this campus, but also at other institutions and the community who may or may not be equipped to judge the evaluation on its true merits. Another fact which came to light during the polling was the SDS itself from the campus. The audit of the evaluation for this year’s Spring-Easter recess may wish to take none of the following regulations and laws.

We are happy to receive you as a guest in our Islands. To ensure a pleasant holiday in the sun may I suggest that you take note of this communication from the Bahamas Police Force, and laws, which apply throughout the Islands to citizens, residents and guests alike.

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6— BECAUSE it is difficult to catch personal checks in the Bahamas, we suggest that you carry Traveller’s Checks when you visit the Islands.

7— Should you have information or assistance contact the Ministry of Tourism (telephone 2565), the Bahamas Police (telephone 2444, 2323), or the American Consul General (telephone 2181, after hours 2540).

Charnett T. Maynard
Ministry of Tourism and Telecommunications.

Bryant Cinema Wednesday March 10th

The Undergraduates

vs.

The Over-Thirties

DAVID NIVEN

in

“The Impossible Years”

March 5, 1971

Student Union in Red and Lavender

At a lengthy meeting held Wednesday of this week, the Student Union's new campus reviewed the color schemes for the uninstitution. A new, more informal plan was submitted calling for each of the three wings of the room to consist of different reds and lavenders. One color would be blue, one red, another blue and yellow. Each room in line would be one shade darker in the color progression. Of course, this color scheme would be side the room as well as on the outside wall towards the hallway. No two colors would run directly into one another due to the change in each room, and therefore the fact that a glass partition runs the layout of the hallway and above a 6-foot 8-inch height. The library would be a “golden-type room” as the architect has called it. The room will be covered in a charcoal grey nylon carpet, with complementing yellow/brown walls. In the library areas designated as reading areas, there will be a light wood. The furniture in these areas will be dark blue and white.

The audiotorium is perhaps the most distinctive of the proposed color schemes. The walls, ceiling, and floor will be sold black. The only color in the room will be the chairs. The chairs will be bright colors running from orange to red (see front . . . to red in back)

Leaving the academic complex and proceeding into the administrative and service areas, we will enter the Student Union. In the union there will be walls of bright red, lavender and a mirror-like substance—Mylar by name. The arrangement in these areas will ultimately produce a mural-like effect, which in turn will create an "alive and exciting" sensation. The union, or snack bar, will have booths in addition to the regular chairs and tables. These booths will be of bright color red, or, and have partitions between them for privacy.

The Dining Hall will have bright yellow walls with a light colored floor. Both the round and square tables in the room will be of the same color. The chairs in the Dining Hall will be covered in red. The chairs in the room will be of bright yellow, with a light colored floor. Both the round and square tables in the room will be of the same color. The chairs in the Dining Hall will be covered in red. The chairs in the room will be of bright yellow, with a light colored floor. Both the round and square tables in the room will be covered in red.
From The Literary Club

Suppose that there is a god and he created us and everything.

Suppose that he arranged all men to be good and perfect.

Suppose that there is an eternal truth which is attainable, good and perfect.

Suppose that there is an omnipresent, beautiful and kind love for all.

Then I ask you, god's children, to reveal to me why.

by Nedra Weinstein

**MY SUBJUNCTIVE**

If life could offer mother's tears And long lost dreams upon a time If easy faces come again And tender voices gently chime.

If faded friendships do recur And youthful sighs were as before If whispered secrets are in fact And painful thoughts remain no more.

If all lost fancies could be But my first self once more true If every item had its place And future's scope were in full view.

Like falling coins in golden bowl My laughter would forever ring But life's short toll is ever near And fearful doubt is all I bring.

R. J. Kiley

**frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank**

**Sunset Passed, Alas**

Sunset passed, a hush on all, 
And the sky's gold was long ago
-
Gone forever, it's been.

Yes, it's true that sunset passed,

**BOWLING TEAM**

**Undefeated in N.E.**

On Saturday the Bryant College bowling team faced Boston University in an effort to retain the only undefeated team in New England. The tournament was hosted by Town Fair Lanes in Seekonk, Massachusetts. Counting four teams were represented, including such schools as the New York University, University of Massachusetts, Boston University, and City College of New York. Bryant won the tournament easily, shooting the highest total of the year.

Determined to remain undefeated, Bryant won the first match easily against Boston University, defeating them 1026-931. The 1956 was the highest team total in the past three years for any collegiate team. John Duda shot a 229 and Steve Monaco rolled a 218 to lead the team. Steve Diamond also contributed a 200 game. The second game was also won easily by Bryant 912-836. After two easy victories Bryant began the third game. Before they awakened, they found themselves in the seventh frame, down seven pins. It looked as though Bryant's winning streak might come to an end. A "runout" was called and the team calmly discussed the possibility that they could lose the game.

Once again, however, both the spirit and determination that they have been known for, The team staged a brilliant comeback from behind victory. John Duda, who seemed to be asleep after shooting games of 218-219, had a score of 80 in the sixth frame. The team scored a perfect score of 270 and won with a 200. Duda shot 200. Everyone came to life, and with doubles by Duda, Monaco, and Wheller in the tenth frame, John Duda shot another easy victory, winning 906-963.

Bryant finished with the highest total of the year for any collegiate team, 2074. That's averaging 190 per man. John Duda shot the highest score in the ten games with a 662 and Steve Monaco also shot a 630 in singles to place 4th and came in 2nd in all events with a 9-game total of 1784. Fred Wisburn also had a 609 series in the doubles event; however his partner only shot 511 to keep them from placing in the doubles event.

Averages for the Bryant team stand like this: Monaco-195, Wheller-191, Duda-190, Diamond-183, Dunn-170, and Wisburn-173. Bryant now has a record of 10-2 and holds records for high team total, high game, and high average.

The next tournament is March 13 in Chicopee, Mass., when Bryant will face Clark University. No one has ever undercut the perfect scores as well as the Tri-State league. The team has three more tournaments to go, facing Clarion-Elliottsville, and Southern Conn. Of the four tournaments Bryant has bowled in, with competition well over 40 teams, Bryant has taken 1st twice, and 2nd once. They are looking forward to a 20-0 record and coming home with their third first place trophy.

By Harry Krishman

**The Archway**

Krishman's Critique

Senile Vestal virgin fainted ecstasically upon their not so vibrant harpichords, while fires flicker brightly in the eyes of the deceived. Ultimately, there has been a level reached, a level bey-ond the normal pitch; a level whose peaks climb the heights of the greatest plateaus and fall to the pits of the deepest caverns. Noting, while all this persists, time creeps, slowly, reaching its magnitude as the clay pigeon swoops down to duck and avoid the shot, not too strong, but warm, that it — war enough to quench the soul. The King's Dead, long live the King. Eternal Visage, upon having reached Nirvana and being not so fully of body as of mind, the child sees that he was no longer.

Desperate Sunflowers, blossoming late, open up their arms and reach out for all they can grasp, all they can hold on to before it is too late. Perplex passes, sands of time slowly sleep through the bourgeous until they have finally become fully saturated and glide softly down, floating ever so gently, then plummeting down upon one another. Adalite, baldaderk. Sacraments of another civilization not so long ago passed; before it is past due the cloud, closing out the outside, and locking in the inside. Sincere, no doubt, a 3 o'clock shadow on a callow youth — unforeseen difficulties. Pompous Pulcinellian Princes bided their Knights farewell, pathetically. The final burst of light, an explosion — the end because bedazzled by an organs of colors, syncopated rhythm. The day has ended. Alas.

**SUSPENDED**

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...ability and the "Western homono- toholia" (.the fear of men making love with one another)." His hope in writing the article, he said, "is to increase our mutual understanding.

"The fear of brotherly love in this war-like culture is truly in- credible," he said in a letter signing from the college. He recognized that he was not going to get a "fair and honest" hearing before the faculty, and indicated that he would go to trial.

The Native American Church in Nevada has proposed religious services legally.

If Taylor returns, as he says he will, "when my spirit is tried to trial," he will still face the marijuana charges, unless the police respond to Taylor's hopes and "finally drop the charges."
Guide to Summer Study Abroad Available

The Institute of International Education announces publication of the 22nd annual edition of Summer Study Abroad, its popular guide to summer programs overseas based on a survey of American and foreign institutions.

For the first time, the guide includes U. S. college-sponsored programs abroad in addition to its listing of programs sponsored by foreign universities and private organizations. Almost 600 different academic offerings in countries around the world are cited. Each entry includes location, dates, course titles, and, in many cases, tuition, living costs, and scholarship assistance available.

Although intended primarily for college-level students, the guide also includes some study abroad programs for younger students.

A brief bibliography at the back of the booklet lists publications providing additional information about summer courses in specific countries or regions, other types of summer opportunities such as international service projects and work camps, and educational tours sponsored by U. S. educational and travel organizations.

Summer Study Abroad 1971 is available from the Publications Division of the Institute of International Education, 80 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017, for $2.00 a single copy; 10-19 copies, at $1.75; 20-49 copies, at $1.45; 50 copies or more at $1.50. (Payment must accompany orders.)

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80 FONES ALLEY
Michener notes that the 28,000 white middle-class citizens of the town "played as important a role as the students themselves" in the riot-torn weekend. At Kent, the usual "town-vs.-gown" hostilities were aggravated by a singular feature: the main tracks of the Erie & Lackawanna railroad run smack through the center of town. Massive traffic jams occur when trains go by.

When trouble started on Friday afternoon, a crowd was gathered at 2:000 roared down upon the ROTC building, their single objective to burn it. According to Chester Williams, Director of Safety and Public Services at Kent State, "We had plans to neutralize that crowd, and they were good plans. We had taken everything into account, but the determination of those who were there was not happen." Firemen called to put out the flames could not get through the mobs. Moreover, there was no police presence.

When trouble started on Friday morning, Michener notes, an off-duty patrolman who was moonlighting as a watchman in a local bar issued a "Signal 25" - a call which summons all off-duty police officers to the station. Mayor LoRoy Satrom was called and drove to the scene of the riot, North Water Street, a block in the center of town where a number of sleazy bars are congregated.

When Mayor Satrom arrived, he "read the riot act" - an action which notifies thoseassemble that they are acting unlawfully and must disperse. This incident represented the first official act by the town against the students and, says Michener, "changed the complexion of that night's activities." At that point, arrests of students began.

Earlier, Mayor Satrom had notified Governor Rhodes' office by telephone that Kent police might need National Guard assistance. But before matters could get out of hand, another accident took place - this time a serious one. An electrical repairman near the riot scene was on a lift wiring a traffic signal, when a car careened into his truck, knocking him halfway up the pole and leaving the repairman hanging from the light. Suddenly, says Michener, everyone's attention was on the man dangling in the air. Cops and kids joined in setting up rescue teams, and when the repairman was finally hauled to safety, a student recalled, "we heard more cheering than we do at a football game."

The tension broken, the crowd dispersed - for that night.

Saturday was a day of telephone bomb threats, false fire alarms and violent rumors. Michener reports, "One detective I talked to thought he had spotted two carloads of agitators coming in from Chicago." The Mayor had imposed an 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew on the city, and had ordered all bars and liquor stores closed. Still the rumors swirled and threats continued, and at 5:30 p.m. Satrom called the National Guard. Five minutes later, Sylvester del Corso, Adjutant General of the Ohio Guard, called back to say that troops would be available.

Before they arrived, however, a mob estimated at 2,000 roared down upon the ROTC building, their single objective to burn it. According to Chester Williams, Director of Safety and Public Services at Kent State, "We had plans to neutralize that crowd, and they were good plans. We had taken everything into account, but the determination of those who were there was not happen." Firemen called to put out the flames could not get through the mobs. Moreover, there was no police presence.

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Bryant Beats Babson in Final Game of Season

by Jeff Doppelt

The Bryant College Indians got superb performances from seniors Jim Gary, Bill Canton, and Denny who produced an exciting game. Bryant went on to beat Babson 77-72 in the final game of the season.

Bryant started the second half with a 24-14 run to take the lead for good at 80-55. However, Babson did not give up and rallied to within 84-77 with 2:30 left in the game. Bryant then sealed the victory with a 17-8 run to win 91-85. The Indians finished the season with an 11-12 record, while Babson finished with a 7-15 mark.

Girls Basketball

by Steven Diamond

In the final game of the season, Babson's seniors put on a show. Babson rallied from a 19-point deficit to win 77-75 in the last minute of the game. Babson's seniors, including Mike Coletta, Mary Carroll, and John Thompson, combined for 40 points in the victory. Babson finished the season with a 6-16 record, while Bryant finished with a 10-13 mark.

Jim Gary Scores Career High of 31 Points, But Bryant Loses to Bentley 105-96

by Jeff Doppelt

Jim Gary scored a career-high 31 points, but his effort was not enough as Bryant lost to Bentley 105-96. Gary buried four 3-pointers in his 31-point performance, including a buzzer-beater at the end of the first half. However, Bentley scored a season-high 105 points, including a record 65 points in the second half. The Indians finished the season with a 9-14 record, while Bentley finished with a 14-10 mark.

Intramural Outlook

The newly formed Intramural Committee is overseeing this year's Intramural program. The committee is made up of students from various residence halls, and it is responsible for organizing and managing the Intramural events.

THE ARCHWAY
Friday, March 5, 1976

OLYMPIA
There were a couple of notable matches in the Intramural Basketball league last week as the Greeks were victorious in both games they played. The Alpha Omicron Phi (APO) team defeated the Gamma Phi Beta (GPB) team 58-50, while the Delta Chi (DC) team defeated the Kappa Delta (KD) team 65-8.

The Intramural Basketball season is continuing, and interested students are encouraged to participate. The Intramural Committee is always looking for new players, especially on the women's teams.

The 1976 season is the first season of the Intramural Basketball league, and it is proving to be a popular and exciting event on campus. The committee is committed to providing a fun and fair competition for all participants.