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## Dr. Lebovitz Honored By World Affairs Council



DR. SOL LEBOVITZ

Dr. Lebovitz, a Professor of Political Science and Dean of the Graduate Programs at Bryant College in Providence, Rhode Island, received special recognition at the annual dinner of the Rhode Island World Affairs Council, Wednesday evening, March 31, at the University Club.

The gift of a world globe was presented to Dr. Lebovitz for his years of service to the many programs sponsored by the World Affairs Council.

Featured speaker at the dinner was Dr. William J. Braude, Rabbi of Temple Beth El. His topic was, "Soviet Jewry."

Dr. and Mrs. Lebovitz reside at 15 Governor Bradford Drive in Barrington, Rhode Island 02806.

## Michener on Kent State Tragedies

New York, March 25 — Author James A. Michener says that his investigation of last May's shootings at Kent State University indicates that National Guardsmen were not under attack when they fired the shots that killed four students.

The author says that according to a photograph taken several minutes before the shooting began — at a time when many reports claim Guardsmen were under direct attack — at least 200 yards separated the Guards from the mass of students. Moreover, the photograph shows nearly 40 yards of empty space plus a high steel fence between the Guards and the parking lot where the students were shot.

Michener says further that the unit may unwittingly have trapped itself by taking up its position without realizing that it would be surrounded by a six-foot chain-link fence.

Michener's conclusions about the Kent State tragedy are contained in the April issue of Reader's Digest, which came out March 25. His report is the second in a two-part condensation of a book commissioned by the Digest, to be published as a Reader's Digest Press Book in cooperation with Random House on April 30. In the April Digest's 12,500-word section, Michener traces moment by moment the events leading to the shooting and the upheavals that shook the nation afterward.

In the aftermath of the shootings, Michener says, an unparalleled outpouring of hatred was unleashed. It took the form of vilification of the dead students in particular and of young people in general. Of the 400 students he interviewed in preparing his story, Michener says, "at least 25 percent declared they had been told by their own parents that it might have been a good thing if they had been shot."

Michener describes the Kent State campus on Monday, May 4 — the day of the shootings — as "a scene of uncertainty, fear and planned riot." He says that incredibly, thousands of students and faculty members returning to campus were not even aware of the preceding weekend's riots, nor of the burning of the university's ROTC building on May 2.

In the wake of the riots, university and National Guard officials — the Guard had been summoned to the campus and arrived late Saturday — had prohibited all outdoor rallies, including those previously scheduled.

Yet, says Michener, despite distribution late Sunday and early Monday of thousands of leaflets and radio announcements of the ban, the word just did not get around to many of the returning students.

Included in the ban was a rally set for noon on Monday to protest U. S. involvement in

## Parents

## Weekend

April 23-25

Bryant's Third Annual Parents' Weekend will be held April 23 through 25.

This year's program has been revised at the request of the parents to permit more free time to mix with the students, faculty, and administration members.

Among the activities scheduled is a buffet dinner in the Union on Friday night. Following the buffet will be entertainment by John Kolish, the famed hypnotist/mentalists. Kolish's performance will be open to the student body. The show will begin at 8 p.m.

Saturday's program includes a special brunch in the morning, followed by either a lecture on Investments by Mr. Knox, or a panel discussion on the movie "The Changing College Scene." The panel for this discussion will include Larry Spizman, Paul Gabouri, Dr. Arcuri, and Mr. Woodbury, plus parents. Moderator for the discussion will be Mr. Joseph Hagan.

Saturday afternoon there will be a bus tour of the new campus with a presentation by the architect.

As in the past, Saturday evening dinner is omitted from the schedule so that parents may dine in private with their sons or daughters.

Closing the program on Saturday evening at 9 p.m. will be a live variety hour presented by the Greek Letter Council. A few of the participants will be Mr. Keeley, Mark Cresenti, Steve Berlin, Bill Hope, and a few other surprises.

The purpose of Parents' Weekend is not so much for providing entertainment for students, but for providing an enjoyable weekend for the parents. It is hoped that students will talk to their parents over Easter vacation, and urge them to attend . . . they will enjoy themselves.

## Faculty Tables Senate Request

The third meeting of the Student Senate was called to order on March 29, at 3:15 p.m. by chairman, Cliff Wallach.

A presentation was made by Dr. Manion and Dr. Sol Lebovitz concerning next year's curriculum structure. Freshmen will still be required to take the basic core program. Under this new system, however, sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be able to choose all their courses as if they were electives. In this manner, a concentration can be made in a particular field while enabling a student to take other courses outside the realm of his or her "major." This is awaiting faculty approval before it is made definite.

Another program, the College Level Examination Program, is a test where incoming students (or students who have failed a course) will be able to receive academic credit without taking a course. By showing understanding of the work material, they can receive full credit.

Various committee reports were made to show the progress the new Student Senate is already making. The Concert Committee in particular, headed by Glenn Schein, has set April 17th as the date for a concert featuring recording star Bert Sommer. Plans are also being made for a large outdoor concert at the Smithfield campus for May 15. Details will be announced in the near future.

At the last meeting of the Student Senate, the members voted for immediate installation of an unlimited cut policy for all students. A letter was sent to the Faculty and this is a copy of their action taken on our proposal:

Minutes  
Faculty Committee on College Organization  
March 25, 1971

**Members Present:** Messrs. Fontaine, Knox, Keeley, Reynolds and Dr. Manion.

**Business:**  
Student Senate recommendation — an "unlimited cut policy for all students."

Tabled. The current policy which began in September 1970 has not been in existence long enough to allow an evaluation of results.

The Student Senate feels that this typical procedure of putting off our proposals will not be accepted this time. Procedures are being taken to have this unlimited cut policy put into effect this semester. The Student Senate will not have proposals "tabled" when they feel it is beneficial to the students of Bryant College. The Senate feels it has the full support of the

1708 home. Joseph Mowry, son of one of Rhode Island's first settlers, built the dwelling in 1708 and it served as a home for six generations of the Mowry family.

The creation of an Alumni Center on Bryant's new campus is expected to provide a common bond of heritage between students and alumni.

Kenneth W. Cedergren, Director of Alumni Affairs at the College, reports that the 1971 Annual Alumni Giving Fund officially opened on March 30 and will conclude June 30, 1971.

## Alumni Fund Raising Begins

Mr. LeBeau, President and Treasurer of Bo Bernstein & Co., Inc., and member of the Board of Trustees of Bryant College, announces that this year — the year of Bryant's move to its modern new campus in Smithfield, Rhode Island — the Annual Alumni Giving Fund is directing its efforts toward raising \$50,000 to be used in renovating and restoring the Captain Joseph Mowry House in Smithfield as a Bryant Alumni Center.

The gift of land for Bryant's new campus included this his-

## Letters:

March 29, 1971

The Editor  
THE ARCHWAY  
Bryant College  
Providence, Rhode Island  
Dear Editor:

Steve Rosenberg's letter in last week's ARCHWAY was most unfortunate since it conveyed the impression that the Trustees, as a group, are disinterested in the College — and that is putting it mildly!

Actually, after receiving the letter from Youth Guidance asking for a minimum contribution of \$25, many Trustees contacted the Office of the President to determine whether they should contribute to individual campus organizations in light of their overall financial commitment to the College. (For the information of the student body, that commitment over the next five years is presently \$219,500 — all this from ten men, with the balance of pledges expected within the next month.) These Trustees naturally assumed that if they gave to one organization they might be expected to give something to every student group which contacted them, and most preferred to make their contribution in the form of a single pledge. The Office of the President advised these Trustees that their generosity was deeply appreciated and that they were under no obligation to contribute to individual organizations.

My interest in Youth Guidance and that of President Evarts — both financially and personally — is well known to the president and officers of that organization. I hope they will understand when I say that "shooting from the hip" before learning all the facts is never wise, particularly when such action is taken through the medium of the printed word. Those of us who are deeply committed to the work of Youth Guidance regret this unfortunate incident more than we can possibly express.

Sincerely,

Joseph H. Hagan  
Vice President for Public Affairs

The National and State Legislation Committee has been in existence for three weeks. The committee has been working hard and the results have been favorable.

The first action taken by this body was on the repeal of the draft. Circulars were distributed around the Bryant community with the hopes of getting students involved and interested. While letters are still being counted, it is obvious that fifty percent of the students displayed their indifference. It is also interesting to note that there was quite a good response from the female segment. Recently, two delegates, Paul Doughty and Don Shulman, attended a conference in Washington, D. C. As a result, the National Peace Action Coalition, Third World Task Force, Student Mobilization Committee, and the National Council to Repeal the Draft have all taken copies of the circular. In turn, they are going to distribute them through their contacts in college as well as high schools from New Jersey to California.

The Bryant delegation also proposed the idea of a National Lobby Day in Washington. The attending representatives were highly in favor of this idea. The committee is now working with various organizations in hopes of setting up such a day.

As future projects, The National and State Legislation Committee is trying to coordinate all Rhode Island colleges. The idea is to eventually set up a New England Coalition with a possible convention at the campus. With such an inter-school coalition, there would be more time, money, and energy to devote toward projects.

After the vacation, the committee is working towards a voters registration program. With seven million new eligible voters (the college students) it is important for everybody to register. Then Congress will be more apt to listen to students; if not, they can be voted out.

Right now, the main goal of the committee is to get the students of Bryant to support and build the April 24 March on Washington. A new factor to this march is that labor unions as well as active and veteran G. I.'s will play an important role. They are just as sick and fed up with this mad war as students are and they intend to show it. The number of hardhats, organized labor, and G. I.'s might even be greater than that of students.

Again, all we can ask is for your support. It might take a little of your time but it should be worth it. Bryant is starting to get known as a concerned active school. The National and State Legislation Committee can make as many plans as it wants but without your support it is hopeless.

Student Senate  
National and State  
Legislation Committee

To: ARCHWAY

I have just received information that any 18 to 21 year old students, who are residents of the City of New York, may register to vote by mail if they so desire.

If they are registered, they may also vote by mail.

Contacts should be made with Board of Elections in the City of New York, General Office, 80 Varick Street, New York, New York.

William C. Smith  
Vice President of Student Affairs

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# Uprisings In America's Prisons

by Polly Howells

NEW YORK, N. Y. (CPS)

—Prisons have always spawned revolutionaries. And this past year one of the most vital of America's revolutionary movements is growing within the country's prison walls.

It has been said that all prisoners are by definition "political." That is, the prisoner is accused or convicted of a crime against society, and is declared "outside the law," an "outlaw." And the law is designed to maintain a very specific economic and social equilibrium.

But today this conception of all prisoners as "political" is becoming less and less metaphorical. More prisoners are beginning to see the societal forces that led them to become "outlaws." George Jackson writes in one of his prison letters: "Most of today's convicts have come to understand that they are the most abused victims of an unrighteous order."

Prisoners are beginning to see jail as a microcosm of the society they are fighting, and actively identify themselves as enemies of the established order. Ken Gendler, indicted in last fall's prison uprisings in New York City, writes: "When someone has been refused his birthright to live a full life socially and economically, and is deprived of the money, power, and influence to achieve justice, he has indeed become a political prisoner of this society."

Last summer and fall there were a series of uprisings in New York City prisons which gained wide sympathy. The rebellions occurred in detention facilities where men and women were imprisoned up to year or more for lack of \$500 or \$1,000 bail, while awaiting trial.

Many people are familiar with the facts of the New York prison rebellions — along with the beatings and the further indictments of participants who demanded right of food and health care in the detention centers. Prisoners who were heard by the outside world were later punished, even though elected officials agreed their demands were just. The prisoners do not miss the injustice in this.

A letter signed by the "Queens Eight," the eight men indicted as "leaders" of the Long Island City rebellion, was

## Faculty

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port of the students on this issue. It is the intention of the Student Senate to demand that immediate action be taken by the Faculty and Administration on this proposal.

Student Senate meetings are held in the Student Activities Building and all students are urged to attend. The next meeting will be held on April 12. The Student Senate is working for students and wants students to attend the meetings so they will be aware of Senate actions.

sent to Victor Martinez shortly after he too was indicted. It says: "You are guilty of opening the door so that people can see what goes on behind these walls. For this they ask that you be imprisoned for life. Neither you nor us sparked the flames of rebellion that spread throughout the entire city. For we know that injustice and the disregard for human lives are the true cause of the blaze. But someone must pay, someone must be made example of. We, Victory, have been elected. Elected to be made weapons of fear to still our brothers when they need to cry out from being brutalized, maimed, and murdered."

A major prison uprising this fall occurred at Folsom Prison in California. Inmates there declared a strike, refusing to leave their cells and work in the prison factories for the wages they receive (six cents an hour making such items as automobile license plates). They demanded that prison negotiators be al-

lowed to meet with officials to settle on a series of 31 demands. The negotiators were to be Huey P. Newton, Charles Garry and Sal Candelaria of the Chicano Brown Berets. Unlike the rebellions in New York, the negotiators were not inmates. Presumably this choice was made so inmate "leaders" could not be picked off later by beatings and indictments as happened in New York.

The strike was broken after three weeks, when guards with clubs entered each man's cell and physically forced him to go to work. The strike was broken by direct, brutal repression, without the hypocritical promises of reform and "no reprisals" that characterized the New York response.

White men and women experience in prison the degradation that non-white people experience every day in the streets outside the prisons. White people as well as black people in these institutions are

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## Servitium Club Travel Board Available

Bryant College Students:

Are you traveling? Do you need a ride? Are you looking for riders to help reduce your driving expenses?

If you are looking for a ride or riders, why not fill out a card which is on the bottom of the Servitium's Travel Information Bulletin Board just outside of the Bryant College Student Union.

Cards are in envelopes on the bottom of the glass-covered bulletin board for you to pick up, fill-out, and return to the prop-

er envelopes at the bottom of the bulletin board. Servitium Club members will see that your card is tacked up on the board and removed after the destination date.

The purpose of this service is to help Bryant College students find drivers and riders with less difficulty than has been had in past years. We hope that the student body appreciates and takes advantage of this service.

Servitium Club  
(Institutional Management Club)



## Florida Is For The Dogs

by RICHARD KAPLAN

If you are going to Florida during Easter vacation, and have never been there before, beware — the cops are out to get you.

Last year, Eddie Metcalf, myself and two other kids, drove down to Florida. Everything went fine going down, but we ran into trouble on the way home. My friend, Howie, was driving in South Carolina doing about 50 miles an hour. He didn't realize that there was a small sign on the side of the road (which could hardly be seen) which had a 35 mile per hour speed limit marked on it. The next thing we knew, we were pulled over and answering the questions of an enormous Southern cop. The cop, not liking Howie's reasons for speeding, pushed him against the police car and frisked him, we were then ordered to follow the policeman and Howie to the police station. After Howie paid \$20 for bail, pending his appearance at court on Monday, we decided to leave and forfeit the money. It is not a matter of defying the law, but as you will see in the next story, it is a matter of unfair law enforcement in the South. If you are from the North, watch out for the cops.

Last week my brother Alan, and his friends Brian and Tony, all from Bentley College, went to Florida. On Tuesday night, they decided to go to Biscayne Dog

Track. None of them had proof, but they figured they would try to get in anyway. In Florida, you must be 21 to get into almost anything. Anyway, they were sold the tokens for admission, without any questions asked, and proceeded through the turnstile. As soon as they were in, they were rushed by a policeman. "You are under arrest," he said, and took them to the police station where the "criminals" were frisked and fingerprinted. By the way, they were never given their rights. The charge for entering the dog track was "disorderly conduct." The boys had the option of paying \$25 each for bail or spending the night in jail and appearing in court in a week. They paid the money, but it was a long time before they were released. It took the beer-bellied cop over two hours to type out the forms with one finger. Meanwhile, my brother and his friends were making a joke out of the incident. Brian asked the cop if his arrest would have any effect on his running for President in 38 years. The cop, very proud of his capture, finally released his prisoners.

The story is not only funny, but it is ironical. We are old enough to defend our country, will soon be old enough to vote, we are even old enough to see an "X" rated movie, but we have to be 21 to get into Biscayne Dog Track. In my opinion, Florida is for the "dogs."

## Michener

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Cambodia. It was this rally that became the fatal confrontation.

At 11:48 a.m., Michener reports, somebody began ringing the school's victory bell. The bell, mounted on a low brick housing on Blanket Hill, continued clanging for the next 15 minutes. Michener declares it played "a major role, first in assembling the students and then in keeping them agitated." He says that no one knows who started ringing the bell. But he quotes, Prof. Murvin Perry of the Kent Journalism School, who says that careful study was made of photographs taken of speakers who led the rally at the bell. "No one could identify them as students who had ever been seen here before," Perry declares.

At 11:59 a.m., Michener says, Guard Brigadier General Robert H. Canterbury gave his troops orders to move on the crowd, first ordering a barrage of tear gas. Michener says that "careful calculations" indicate that at least 113 Guard officers and men were at this time arrayed in a skirmish line along the ruins of the burned-out ROTC building. He says that the crowd confronting the Gaurd was between 900 and 1000, with perhaps another 2000 — including citizens of Kent and high school students — on the outskirts as spectators.

As the Guard advanced, Michener says, students began throwing rocks, chunks of wood studded with nails, and jagged chunks of concrete. However, he declares, most of the thrown objects fell short of the advancing troops. Along with the missiles, "a steady barrage of verbal filth, curses and challenges came down upon the Guard. During the half hour that the Guard was in action, this rain of obscenity never let up."

The Guard pressed across the field. "But," writes Michener, "apparently none of the Guards realized that along the far side of this field ran a six-foot chain-link fence, topped by barbed wire. If a unit were to be surrounded in this steel pocket, there would be no escape."

As the troops took up their position against the fence, there was a flurry of rocks. Seventeen Guardsmen knelt on one knee and assumed a firing position.

At this point, Michener notes, many reports have told of "a constant shower of rocks" and "mad, screaming masses of students encircling the Guard, attacking them from all sides." But those reports are evidently untrue, according to photographic evidence.

The photograph was taken by Beverly K. Knowles, a Kent State student from Alliance, Ohio, from an upper window of Prentice Hall. It shows the Guardsmen kneeling in firing position. "At the far end of the

## 'Round The Campus

**BRYANT COLLEGE WILL SPONSOR THE THIRD ANNUAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE SEMINAR, Monday through Thursday, April 5, 6, 7, and 8, 1971, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., in the Auditorium of the Bryant Student Activities Center (corner Hope and Power Streets, Providence).**

"THE SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY OF CRIMINALISTICS" will be the theme for this four-day Seminar sponsored by the Bryant College Department of Law Enforcement. Experts from Federal, State and Muncipal law enforcement agencies will present a series of lectures and demonstrations designed to emphasize the methodology of crime-scene search, the laboratory examination of evidence, the rules of evidence, and the use of modern criminalistics equipment.

Captain Edward B. Aptt, of the Providence Police and Chairman of the Law Enforcement Department at Bryant College, reports that Law Enforcement students who participate in the Seminar may receive two semester hours' credit for attendance and the completion on any acceptable 5,000 word research paper on any topic discussed at the Seminar.

Law Enforcement Courses at Bryant College are offered in both the day and evening division and lead to either the Baccalaureate or the Associate Degree in Law Enforcement.

practice field," Michener writes, "there were no students for at least 200 yards. Not one student is visible outside the fence bordering the length of the field.

"In the area directly between Prentice Hall and the Field, where the mob was supposed to have been, there was empty space for nearly 40 yards, then the Prentice Hall parking lot. On it could be counted a total of 22 students, five of them walking away from the Guard with books under their arms."

Other students support the evidence given by the photograph. Journalism major Harold Walker, who was taking pictures of the Guardsmen, says: "A few kinds, maybe ten, ran inside the fence to throw rocks and junk at the Guards, but little of it reached them."

Another student, Peter Winnen, recalls what he saw from the porch at Taylor Hall: "The Guards were surrounded, but only by the fence. They all seemed damned irritable by being trapped against the fence. Then I saw the Guards go into a huddle, and it was obvious that a decision of some kind had been reached."

Was there an order to fire? To this crucial question, Michener says there is no answer.

## TRIVIAL TRIVIALITIES

Jim Gallagher was the winner of last week's Trivial Trivialities. Jim may pick up his \$5 gift certificate in the ARCHWAY office. The correct questions and answers for last week are:

- 1) Who played Sky King? Kirby Grant.
- 2) What was the big surprise of the last **Howdy Doody Show**? Clarabell talked. (He said "Good-bye Kids.")
- 3) What was the cat's name on **Andy's Gang**? Midnight.
- 4) What was the name of ABC's early 1960's five-minute children's silent western series? Billy Bang Bang.
- 5) Who narrated the Fractured Fairy Tales on **Rocky and his Friends**? Edward Everett Horton.
- 6) What was the dog's name on **Topper**? Nicl.
- 7) Who hosted **You Asked For It**? Art Baker.
- 8) What was Perry Mason's private detective's name? Paul Drake.
- 9) How many numbers are on the **Concentration** game board? 30.
- 10) Who played Jeff on the **Donna Reed Show**? Paul Peterson.

For this week's questions turn to page 4.

### SCHEDULE OF LIBRARY HOURS

Monday - Thursday, March 29 - April 1	8:00 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday, April 2	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 3	10:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Closed on Sunday, April 4	
Monday - Thursday, April 5 - April 8	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday, April 9	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Closed on Saturday and Easter Sunday	
Regular Hours Will Resume on Monday, April 12	

"Moreover, no Guardsman will now allow himself to be interrogated on this point." But, says the author, "It seems likely that at this time some of the troops agreed among themselves that they had taken enough." And a "secret report" cited by Michener contains this passage: "As the troops marched back up Blanket Hill, someone among the Guards said, 'If they charge us, shoot them.'"

Michener notes that dozens of reports of snipers were investigated, but that "no shred of evidence was found to support any of them."

"When the troops reached the pagoda," Michener writes, "some Guardsmen on the right flank suddenly stopped, wheeled, and aimed their rifles to-

ward the students who had collected on the south side of Taylor Hall. There was a single shot, then a prolonged but this fusillade. The shooting lasted 13 seconds."

Credit for the lack of even greater bloodshed is given by Michener to Kent faculty members who "taking upon themselves great risks, stood between the students and the riflemen and, over an extended period of fear and hysteria, stubbornly argued, pleaded, reasoned and cajoled."

"At this great crisis," he says, "no administrators were in evidence, no coaches, no counselors." Only the faculty teachers.

The author also describes the

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### Truck On Down To



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## Horses .. Dogs .. Taking Your Pick

### Try Ours

by Steve Diamond

Last night a few thousand people were foolish and decided to try and win on opening day at Raynham Dog Track. Previously these people spent night after night watching about 240 dogs a night run in thirty races, courtesy of the track. Free admission, free parking, and free program, all to get you hooked in for the season. Some valuable information could be gotten from these schooling races.

Lincoln Downs has been taking a share of your money for the past few weeks. Some of you even travel an hour and a half to let Rockingham Park take your money. I unfortunately have the Big A and Roosevelt RR at my services.

Well, here we are to the rescue. A staff of five people will try to give you their selections and the horse or dog to watch. These picks are ones that we feel are due to win or come in the money. It's free advice and it's up to you to take it or leave it.

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MOST WELCOME  
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BETTIE BET  
SECRET PROCESS

ROCKINGHAM PARK  
SOME VOLO  
NITE CLUB  
CYRANO

## Bulletin Board

World Affairs Forum, Assembly Room, Tuesday, April 13th 7:00 p.m.

Theta Delta will hold a meeting on Tuesday, April 13th in Room L5 at 3:00 p.m. Nominations are on the agenda.

Neanderthal man may have looked like an ape not because he was more closely related to our simian ancestors but because he had rickets, says the February SCIENCE DIGEST. The teeth and bones of Neanderthal specimens show definite evidence of rickets. Apparently, Neanderthal man ate little food containing Vitamin D, which prevents rickets, and had little access to sunlight, another prime source of Vitamin D.

## Michener

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tragic efforts of parents to find out what happened to their children. He quotes Mrs. Barbara Agte, a faculty member: "No one felt responsibility for informing the parents of the dead students." (Actually they were not notified officially until the day after the deaths, when Kent State President Robert White sent telegrams to the parents.)

Especially brutal was the experience of the parents of Allison Krause. They tried to phone Kent, but all lines were out. Finally they reached university police who assured them no one was hurt. "But," says Mrs. Agte, "They were still concerned, and on the 6:30 television news they saw the report that their daughter was dead."

## Prisons

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recognizing how racism is used to divide and weaken all men and women, white and black.

George Jackson speaks of this in a recent interview with Liberation News Service: "The prisons are only a microcosm of this whole society, whose purpose is to control — to divide and rule by fear and terror. It doesn't take much to set it up: racism is planted in the minds of 90 per cent of the population. Racism is the backbone of both domains — the society and the prison."

John Cluchette, of the Soledad Brothers, elaborated: "Most people become political in prison; in general, the whites are driven to the radical right and blacks are driven to the black right . . . But recently there's been a shift from the black right to the internationalist left — in the past few years since they've been busting Panthers."

The Berkeley TRIBE asked Tony Martinez, one of the Los Siete brothers, about these changes: "Guys that have done a lot of time, ten, fifteen, twenty years, they talk about the

changes, political changes, that have been made in the prisons, like before how black guys would be fighting against the white guys or the Chicanos. Now slowly but surely everybody's been getting together in a political war, which is amazing."

Witnesses to the Folsom strikes felt the only thing that kept the strike going for three weeks despite efforts to crush it was the interracial unity. One inmate wrote his lawyer afterwards: "It's almost unbelievable the rapport between the different ethnic or racial groups that exists here. The change in thought processes that necessarily preceded this rapport is equally unbelievable when viewed in the context of the racial and animosities that were existent just a year ago."

The rebellions in New York City took place in detention facilities, which are over 90%

black and brown, since men and women are held in these jails only if they cannot afford bail. For these inmates, as Mary Kaufman, director of the Mass Defense Office of the New York City chapter of the National Lawyers Guild, said in an interview, ". . . prison is only an extension of the ghetto, the highest form of the brutalization and dehumanization that begins in the ghetto. The fight inside these prisons is the same as the fight against racism and poverty in the ghettos."

Ken Cender describes what being in prison can do to people: "In all these years under this system (Cender has been in jail off and on for 18 years, since he was 12 years old), I've come to know brutality comparable with that of which the Jews suffered under Hitlerism. I have seen men, myself included, come into this system for petty offenses and go out pro-

## Krishman's Critique

By Harry Krishman

### Scope's Trial — Not a Mouthwash Experiment

Dr. Henry J. Williams, prominent sociologist at Harvard University, recently shocked the social world with his startling discovery in the field of evolution. "It all started back with the Beatles," he declared with sincerity, "in one of their songs they sing 'You're Gonna Have an Evolution,' and in fact sum it up with that." One of the more interesting points was his discussion of the evolutionary cycle of man. The following is an excerpt from that story:

As the cycle began, man started as a bird type race; however, one day there was a plight which killed all but the new born birds. Because there were no flight instructors left, the bird was forced to adapt himself to land. He became a rat with slight body modification. As a more intellectual race, he developed a civilization in which he nurtured. He grew to the sun and became man. Many developed planes, boats, all the modern conveniences. One day a sudden flood wiped out the land. The only survivor was the rat which had yet to develop. The rat plays an important role. He had lived on the boats and when the boats would sink, the rats learned to live on boards floating on the waters. Soon, he learned to swim and eventually became a fish. Now, when the great flood came, the man on the boat could not live, and the rats joined the other fish. This rat, however, could not learn the change as well, and subsequently became the frog.

"Time plays interesting games," Dr. Williams quipped.

The cycle continues to indicate more development when the frozen ice age came. The fish died quickly; however, the frog made it to the surface and evolved to have wings because the ice was too cold to sit on all the time.

"And so the motion is one continuous cycle," replied Dr. Williams, "alas, an endless cycle." Since that time the Dr. was placed in asylum in the Mountain Fair Sanitarium in upstate Maine.

fessional thieves. It's here that they are educated for crime. It is here that they lost their status as human beings, and go out with pure vindictive hate in their hearts, and a perennial resentment for authority. Rehabilitation within this system has no meaning whatsoever. I've come to learn how men are murdered psychologically. And that's where he'll be treated so bad that he eventually weakens and ends up hanging from the bars of his cell. They call it suicide."

Today more and more prisoners are turning their anger on the state in a conscious, deliberate, controlled way. If things continue this way, the person who becomes a "professional thief" in prison will soon be outnumbered by the person who becomes a revolutionary in prison. The revolutionary has no better chance of getting out of jail than the "professional thief," but he or she will resist the "psychological murder" Cender speaks of.

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# Bryant Bowlers Win Olympics

On March 25, 1971, the Bryant College Bowlers flew to Bern, Switzerland, for the 1971 spring olympics. The six bowlers were selected to represent the United States because they had the six highest averages in the olympic playoffs. High moments for the Bryant bowlers were Steve Monaco's 300 game, a 291 game by Steve Diamond, and the conversion of the 7-10 split by Fred Wissbrun and Don Dunn. Then the tragedy occurred. John Duda, using Steve Monaco's fingertip ball, threw

a slow curve which turned completely around and hit star Lee Wheeler in the leg. Lee will be laid up for a couple of years, and this could hurt the team's future. In the 291 game by Steve Diamond, after the 11th strike his back went out and he threw a one on his last ball.

The Bryant bowlers brought home a gold medal for the United States. Unfortunately they hocked it for 100 dollars on the way back and stopped off at the BIG A. Needless to

say, Royal Harbinger ran out. In the final match against the Soviet Union, which placed second, Bryant faced the five toughest bowlers in all of Russia: Tony Kruchev, Pedro Stalinsky, Mike Bosevek, Rodney Lenen, and Nikita Schwartz. The Bryant bowlers made these guys turn red. The boys then flew back home for a ticker-tape parade held in Danbury, Conn. You can see these same fearless bowlers on April 18 in Cranston Bowl.



Pray for  
Heare



"...and if elected governor, I promise that Rhode Island will NOT have an income tax."

## The Wrong Comment



**TRIVIAL**

**TRIVIALITIES**

Here are this week's questions for Trivial Trivialities.

- 1) Who played "Nickley" on **Sky King**?
- 2) Who played Bullwinkle?
- 3) What was the bookie's name on **Ozzie and Harriet**?
- 4) What is the secret identity of S. R. Hill?
- 5) True or false: Alan Kluger?
- 6) Who hosted the NET quiz show **ABCDEFGHIJKL**?
- 7) Name three of the "girls on the street" from the **Lawrence Welk Show**?
- 8) What was Superman's cow's name?
- 9) Who was the talking dog on **The Honeymooners**?
- 10) How do you pronounce the alphabet?

The winner of this week's Trivial Trivialities will get a prize of 3 free swimming lessons in the Providence River or one lesson in the finer art of crepitating.

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"It sure did, Karen. And do you know what that means, Jimmy?"

"I think so. It means that water is a conductor, after all."

"Yes, it does, Jimmy. Now, if you and Karen will follow me over here, we'll see if ice is a conductor."

"Gee, Mister Wizard, that sounds like fun!"

Mister Wizard started to say, "Yes, Karen, Science Is Fun," but he was interrupted by a loud, sustained belch. He turned, and saw that it was Jimmy who had made the terrible noise.

"Now, Jimmy, we mustn't make unnecessary noise in the studio."

Jimmy defiantly held up the middle finger of his right hand.

"Cram it, Wizard! I've had about all I can take! I'm sick of 'Gosh, Mister Wizard' and 'Gee Whiz, Mister Wizard,' all day long. And the pay isn't even enough to throw a good drunk on! I'm taking over this show. You're over the hill, old man. You couldn't make it as a high school science teacher, so they make you Mister Wizard. You're a total failure. I'm going to put some guts into this show!"

Before Mister Wizard could reply, Karen clubbed him on the head with an Erlenmeyer flask filled with a dense liquid.

"Nice work, baby! Now help me tie him up."

Karen and Jimmy gagged the unconscious Mister Wizard, and bound him tightly with electrician's tape.

"Now, Karen, we'll continue with 'The James Wizard Show.' Here's our first amazing 'Phenomenon of Science' experiment. We are going to see if Mister Wizard is a conductor."

"Son of a bitch, Jimmy Wizard, that sounds like one hell of a boss happening."

"Science Is a Boss Happening, Karen. Now help me set up these wires."

Jimmy and Karen attached Mister Wizard to the wiring, and the experiment was ready to begin. Karen pulled the switch at Jimmy's signal.

"Holy Jesus, Jimmy Wizard! Look at him twitch!"

"Yes, Karen, and if you wait for a few seconds, you'll notice something else."

Karen waited, watching attentively.

"I know! I know!" she shouted, jumping and kicking excitedly. "He stinks!"

"Very good, Karen. That is the odor of burning flesh, very unpleasant to the olfactory sense. Well, that's about all for today, I'm afraid. He's twitching. We'll be back to tell you about next week's show, after this word from our sponsor."

After the commercial, Jimmy and Karen were sitting on a couch, holding hands.

"Well, that's all for now, kids. Karen and I will be back next Saturday morning, when we'll ask about 'Sexual Stimulation and the Erogenous Zones.'"

"Christ on a pogo stick, Jimmy Wizard, that sounds like a fun show!"

"It will be, Karen," said Jimmy, pinching her playfully, as if to preview briefly the next week's show. "Be sure to tune in next Saturday for 'The James and Karen Wizard Show.'"



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I am the PRESIDENT  
I am THE president  
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The first building to be completed at the new, modern Bryant Campus . . . the outhouse for the administration building.



The ad-hoc construction committee workers began work on the new Bryant campus last spring. At eight dollars an hour, who says it doesn't pay to moonlight.

**Before**

**After**



Before I came to Bryant College, I used to smoke, I used to drink, I used to swear, and I used to roll in the gutter with dirty women.



Since I've come to Bryant College, I don't smoke, I don't drink, I don't swear . . . I just ROLL IN THE GUTTER WITH DIRTY WOMEN.



The Presidential Office on the new campus has been designed, at the direction of the building committee, exactly as Dr. Evarts wanted it . . . "simple, cozy, unelaborate, and capable of holding small person-to-person discussions with students wishing to discuss campus problems."



No comment.

## FACULTY STRIKE PROPOSED

The following article is printed as a service to the Economic and Marketing Departments, and written by them.

"Following the issuance of our last statement explaining our stand on the faculty negotiations, there occurred a few grave misunderstandings. At this time, we would like to clarify our position."

"The negotiations being conducted by Bryant, while not indicative of a highly efficient or transmondic conditions, are only a move to enter the casual and in no way indifferent sudo-intellectual corps of highly impersonnel and qualified socio-economic status level exemplified by the recent moves in East Pakistan. The chief negotiator, a man of highly moral standings, ethicalic and qualifications, has, as exemplified by his recent research and the great earthquake of 1866 in Lower Austrailia, caused a somewhat hesitant and ambivilant status among the neo-financial community. Therefore we must take this stand, firmly, and in a bright atmosphere of non-transparent participation. We will stick to this . . . our final statement on the negotiations . . . hopefully this statement here, has helped to clarify the entire situation.

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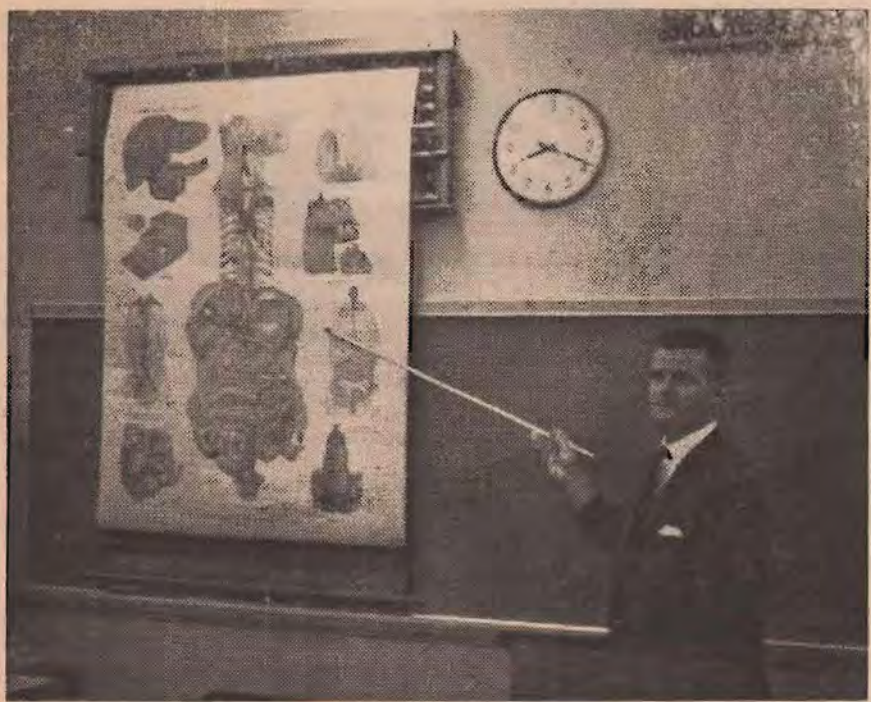
Since the resignation of Dr. Evarts, Bryant's new President, Ronald Reagan, has taken office. Bill Holden (on the right) will become Governor of California by heir apparent.



There is no truth to the rumor that the Student Senate is stock piling munitions in preparation for the spring offensive against the Administration.



What's a Grecian Urn . . . oh, about \$15 a week.



"That sandtrap on the 15th hole was a real sweetie . . . I remember how I played that nine-iron with all the skill of . . ."

Reprinted from the Archway, June 1946



Whoop, whoop, whoop.

### To Mr. Handy

One day while laying on the green  
A little book I seen.  
An English grammar was the edition  
So I left it lay in the same position.

## ASK THE ARCHWAY

There is no truth to the rumor that Mr. Boulet stepped on Mr. Long's IBM card with his golf shoes . . . thereby causing the computer to "MAKE A MISTAKE."

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There is no truth to the rumor that Mr. Fontaine has resigned as professor of accounting to become a "ball of wax" manufacturer.

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There is no truth to the rumor that Mr. McCabe is everybody's "pal" . . . and that's no option.

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There is no truth to the rumor that Mr. Knox has signed on with the Metropolitan Opera Company as a soprano.

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There is no truth to the rumor that the new campus will be called "UPPER TUPPER."

There is no truth to the rumor that Richard M. Nixon has applied for a teaching position at Bryant pending the 1972 elections.

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There is no truth to the rumor that Hubert Humphrey is "proud as lemonade."

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There is no truth to the rumor that Vice-President Hagan's office is wallpapered with red tape.

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There is no truth to the rumor that the College leases an Edsel for Dr. Evarts.

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There is no truth to the rumor that the Administration is anchored to the ground by 40 struggling bull elephants to keep the hot air from lifting it off the ground.

# HAROLD'S TRIBUNE

*"There Is No Fool Like An April Fool"*

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## Vice President Runs Amuck

Mr. William C. Styme, Vice President for Arranging Student Affairs, is being detained by the Providence Police Department's Section-8 Squad tonight following a wild three-hour spree through the administration building.

The entire incident was sparked at 1 p.m. when the Bryant maintenance "official green" truck was speeding past the administration building. Accidentally, the truck hit a large puddle, splashing a wall of water through the open window of Mr. Styme, who at the time was reviewing the latest edition of the "official record of light bulbs used in Appleby Hall from 1966-1971." As the cold water hit Mr. Styme from behind, he leaped atop his desk shouting "Man the life-boats boys . . . we're going under." At this, Mr. Styme raced from his office to the suite of offices used by Bryant's President Harried Effarts. Mr. Styme kicked down the door to Dr. Effarts office, and while two husky secretaries recruited by Mr. Styme guarded the doorway, licked ashes on Dr. Effarts head.

After this, Mr. Styme darted from the President's office dragging Dr. Effarts by the heels screaming "Mr. Christian . . . Mr. Christian . . . you shall not mautiny."

It is at this point that Mr. Styme (still dragging Dr. Effarts by the heels) encountered his first roadblock. This roadblock came in the form of Vice President of Study Affairs, Dr. Manhole. Dr. Manhole halted Mr. Styme's forward progress by being across the intended path of the mad man-napper. Had it not been for the heroics of Vice President for Upholding the Image, Mr. Joe Hangsem, Mr. Styme might have been stopped in good. Mr. Hangsem, clutching a hammer in his left hand,

offered the tool to Dr. Manhole. Dr. Manhole accepted the hammer, rose from the floor, and was last seen entering his office muttering something about "this Hammer should make Bill Street understand."

In the meantime, Mr. Styme, still dragging Dr. Effarts behind, proceeded on his merry way. It was now 2:50 p.m. and the entire affair was about to end.

Mr. Styme, racing from the Presidential office, ran head-



**Whistling Dean Smith and his, all star review present their lively rendition of "She was only a hairstylist's daughter, but boy what a set."**

first into Vice President for Financing Affairs, Mr. Bank Delmoneyo, who at the time was throwing \$100 bills down the stairs of the Administration building and singing "Pennies from Heaven."

After the collision, all involved were left flat on the floor. Finally, Dr. Effarts rose to his feet and said "Stop right there Mr. Styme, don't come in my office . . . and don't flick those ashes on my head."

Soon thereafter, the men-in-white entered and removed the crying Mr. Styme. At last report, Mr. Styme was resting comfortably in his padded cell quietly humming "Anchors Away" everytime the iron cell door clanks shut.

## Dr. Evarts Installed

Dr. Harry Evarts, the 4th President of Bryant College, will be installed on June 12th, in a simple ceremony in his office. Present at the installation will

be the Vice Presidents, invited guests, members of the press, and four members of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Local #87, who will do the actual installing,

## WILL THE REAL FACULTY EVALUATION . . . PLEASE STAND UP!

Recently I was informed that a kid I know from back home is considering coming to Bryant next year. This morning, since I was paged, I ran down the stairs, with books in my hand, tripping over three janitors on the way. I had to be quiet since the security guards were sleeping. My friend was there, waiting to go to classes with me to see what Bryant College is like.

For my first class, Statistics, I have a teacher that runs so fast during class. Last week he did the mile in 3 and a half minutes, and that was when he slowed down to review. Chester watch him drives me crazy. You should have seen the Math teachers I used to have. They Wood have driven you up a Wall. Then there is a teacher that runs his class in a way that you can't keep track of him.

Because Accounting is a hard course, the teachers have a little "Mercy here." One semester I had Cost Accounting, which is for the "hire and fire" guys. The trouble with that course was that I didn't understand the material concepts, I labored over it, but it was just overhead. That course forced me to take overdoses of Roloids, which in turn forced me to see a Doctor Goldstein, since my



**Would you buy a used car from this man ? ? ?**

mind was taxed. Debit English credit Accounting.

And now live from downtown Woonsocket, here's Pat. "I love this early Portuguese architecture. Jot this down you homoboobians. No remarks, I remember faces. By the way, remember Thursday there will be a test . . . for Italians only." Another course that I had to take was Written Communications. That course came in Handy. "Assume test formation, and don't be trite. All those

people that forgot their ticket of admission please leave." There is one teacher in this department that is "A.K." in my book. That's a very good point!

Last week I saw one of the teachers that I had for Law going down route 95. He was in a suit of armor on a white horse, a mare of East Providence, with a spear in one hand and a can of Ajax in the other. The reason why the teacher was on a horse, was that one of his students, who was issued



**A h . . . Mary had a little lamb . . . whose revolutionary disciplines could only lead to a future conflict of socio-economic, cultural, and pseudo-intellectual homosapienistic tendencies.**

a "Z" card, wrecked his Volkswagen.

One of the teachers in the Economics department, said the chicken to his mother, is famous. In fact, a fort was named after him. Another teacher in this department, whose name rhymes with book and look, claimed that if he drew his C&I line during the depression, the depression could have been avoided. With one of the teachers in the Economics department, you get an education in zoology. He teaches about dark horse and holy cows. He hates to feed them because he is constantly talking about the consumption function. For the Corporate Finance teacher, WHAT could be said about him. WHAT could be said? WHAT, WHAT, WHAT!

One teacher in the Science department has been away so long, we almost "fore" got him.

But after Easter, I'm sure he will get back into the swing of things. Then, of course, there is a teacher that loves Simon and Garfunkel's songs. In fact, he just loves Mr. Robinson. He told us that the astronauts that go to the moon are called "lun-artics". "Remember — there might be a change in the weather, but there is always change at McDonald's." Let's not forget the pretty young maiden who loves to play with frogs. She thinks she is Marie Antoinette. "Off with his head. Don't worry this won't hurt the frog at all."

There is one Psychology teacher who I just can't understand. In fact, everything he says is Greek to me. Sometimes I get "P"O'd. "Take Care Now."

One noted teacher in the History department owns the S.T. Paper Company. His students are forced to support the industry. Another teacher is a real ham. In fact, he got an Oscar for his performance in World War II. One teacher loves teaching history. He is a very happy teacher and conducts a very Jolly class.

For Advertising, there is a teacher who is pure Gold. Who could have known that there are over 4000 types of advertisements, and we would get to cut out each one? Does anybody want to buy shredded magazines?

Well, how do you like the teachers here? Is that a true-false question or a multiple choice? The teacher is a very important part of the classroom. Remember — it's what up front that counts!



**At least one administrator has good taste in his choice of literature.**