First Parents' Weekend
Well Received by All

Bowing smiles and the easily discernable look of content were the order of things during the two days and two nights that added up to a highly successful First Annual Parent's Weekend. It was the right time, the right place and the right circumstances—or so it seems, that made this weekend just past so enjoyable.

The highlight of the Activities Fair was the mural and the scale model of the new Tupper Campus complex. Doug Hazel (Left) expended on one aspect of the planning to interested parents.

Grad School Could Begin in September

The college could implement a graduate school program as early as this fall, if certain major considerations could be effected prior to that time, according to comments made at the Senior class meeting a week ago, by Vice President Manion.

The idea of an MBA program has been approved by Dr. Hous­lett and the Board of Trustees, and actually all that remains to be done is to locate an individual who can become Dean of the Graduate Program. The bottom floors of the college-owned apartment houses next to Alumni Hall on Benevolent would serve as offices for the program. With the exception, all grad classes would be held in present classrooms.

Have the Greeks Died at Bryant?

Lately, it seems that with all the criticism directed at the Greeks and the pledging policy, the implication is that the Greeks are dying at Bryant. Without getting emotional or subjectively involved, this article will attempt to give an objective explanation through figures and accomplishments of what the Greeks stand for at Bryant.

The Greeks have compiled of all the leaders on campus:

dormitory council—75% are Greeks

dormitory presidents—75% are Greeks

dormitory vice-presidents—50% are Greeks

dormitory secretaries—75% are Greeks

dormitory treasurer—25% are Greeks

resident assistants—42% are Greeks

class officers: presidents—75% are Greeks

vice-presidents—100% are Greeks

secretaries—50% are Greeks

treasurers—50% are Greeks

students in sports: basketball (varisty)—60% are Greeks

baseball (varsity)—75% are Greeks

tennis—30% are Greeks

golf—40% are Greeks

Greek cross country—50% are Greeks

Out of the 19 recognized clubs on campus, 35% of the presidents are Greeks. When it comes time for the administration, faculty, and students to choose Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, 72% of those chosen were Greeks.

When considering only those activities not sponsored by the Greeks—54% have Greek leaders. If all the activities of Bryant College are included, 77% of all the leaders of the activities are Greeks. This is a high percentage considering that the Greeks contain 27% of the student body.

According to the National Interfraternity council, 10% of all Greek college campus represents a strong Georgia system. Bryant has 27%.

What has this 27% done? In the area of charity and public service, the individual Greek organizations or the Greek Let­ter Council as a whole have sponsored the following activities:

Blood drive

Heart Fund drive

March of Dimes

Progress for Providence

Red Cross and Children's Youth Center

Car Wash for Biafra

Biafra Drive

Foreign Child Adoption

Blackstone Valley Community Action Program

Clean Up Butler Hospital

Covenant House

Lakeside Children's Home

Boys' Club Christmas Party

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1969 LEDGER
Now on sale to undergraduates.
Supply is limited, so please hurry.
Only 10 dollars.
See Joe Duffy or
Dona Pinta.
Better Reporting Needed
On Partiational Hours

Dear Editor:

I offer here comment on the article by Your Inquiring Re­
porter, Chris Kirk. This article concerned itself with the curfews
imposed on the women residents of Bryant College. I have reason
in question the number of inter­
vies this reporter conducted
and the thoroughness of each in­
terview.

For most of this second sem­
ster, I have been crusading for
partiational hours in both the men's
and women's dormitories. These
activities brought me into con­tact
with many girls of each age
group and from the many doors,
my discussions with the girls on the topic of partiational hours, we often came to talk
about other related issues.
Among these issues was the question of curfews. I was
shocked to find that a majority of the girls I spoke to did not
want extended curfews.

Among their reasons for for­
ing the present curfews were the following: (1) secretarial majors have a great deal of

Should Bryant Be
Ashamed?

Dear Editor:

The Administration of Bry­
ant College should hang their
heads in shame.

As everyone knows, Monday,
March 31, 1969, was the Na­
tional day of mourning for the late General Eisenhower. Gen­
eral's contributions to society. Therefore, Bryant College
would have at the very least,
paid as much recognition to General Eisenhower as they did
to Rev. King. There is no ques­
tion that Rev. King deserved the
respect he has for. But,
American in this century has
done much for all the Ameri­
can people as did Dwight D. Eisen­
hower. The college observed an hour
for Rev. King and one minute
for General Eisenhower. Most
Americans must agree with my
condemnation of the college on
this issue because the college
did not give the recognition
deserved to General Eisen­
hower.

William S. Holdcn '71

In Memoriam
Mrs. Helen Goff
Bryant's Oldest Graduate
Class of 1891

Mrs. Mafalda DeLuca
Recreation Director
Appleby Hall

Greeks
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Raffle for foster child
Boys' Club Carnival
Letters in aid of Vietnam
Project for Bradley Hospital
Car Wash for Providence

Through these projects or drives the Greeks have raised
$3,322 this year.

Surprisingly enough with 75% of the leaders on campus and
with charity and sport activities, the busy Greeks maintain a
cumulative average in the top
half of their classes. The aver­
age for fraternities is 2.44 and for sororities, 2.51.

Putting everything together—
the leaders, sports, high scholas­
tic average, the charity activi­
ties, and the public relations

O'Keefe at Delta Omega Monday

Delta Omega Professional Society is privileged to announce
that the speaker at the 85th dinner meeting will be Mr.
Bernard J. O'Keefe, President of EG&G, Inc., and Chairman
of the Board of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. Mr.
O'Keefe will be speaking on The Moral Obligations of Business
in the Community at The Admiral Inn, Cumberland, after the
6:30 dinner.

Mr. O'Keefe is known as one of the key men in the business
world today. His company EG&G, Inc., was instrumental in being
the first company to experiment with the social and economic needs of the American Negro.
EG&G was the first company to build, man, and manage an all­black production plant in the
Los Angeles section of Boston. Mr. O'Keefe and his ideas have ap­
ppeared in national publications
as well as Business World and
Fortune Magazine.

Educated at George Wash­
ton University, Mr. O'Keefe graduated in 1937, B.S.E.E.,
magna cum laude.

The speaker's business career began at General Electric in
1941 where he was engaged in the development and testing of
gyro-turbine and control sys­
tems and became assistant head
of the test department at the
Fitchburg, Mass. plant. Later,
he supervised the installation of
gyro-turbine systems at vari­
um U. S. Navy shipyards and
left G.E. in 1948 for active ser­
vice in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

During World War II, he was assigned to the Naval Research
Laboratory, the Los Alamos
Scientific Laboratory, and MIT.
While at Los Alamos he partici­
pated in the development of the
first nuclear weapons. Upon
completion of the war, he was
assigned to Japan to study the
effects of nuclear weapons.

In 1946, Mr. O'Keefe was ap­
pointed to the Electrical Engi­
neering Staff of the Division of
Industrial Cooperation at MIT and was a founder of the Radi­
ation Instruments Company, a
company devoted to the de­
velopment of infrared detectors.

Probably the most commenda­
table award which Mr. O'Keefe has been awarded is the "Dis­tin­
guished Citizen of 1968," pre­sented by the American Society
for Public Administration.

If you are interested in at­
tending, contact a Delta Omega
representative. This will be a
rewarding experience that you
won't want to miss.
First Parents' Weekend Well Received By All

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Saturday evening was left open in order to allow parents to meet and get acquainted with the parents of friends and associates of their sons or daughters. All parents, when they registered, were given a list of some of the fine restaurants in the area.

Sunday morning saw the close of the First Annual Parents' Weekend. It began with an interfaith service lead by Larry Greenman and Donald Kelly of BCA and Newman, respectively. Reverend Sanford from the Mouthpiece Coffee House gave the sermon on Institutional Sin.

Following the service the weekend was concluded by a brunch and a meet the faculty coffee hour. This was the point in which the parents had the opportunity to discuss some of the warnings that they received in the mail just a few weeks ago, or on the other hand, to thank former instructors for the high grades they awarded to their children. From the high rate of conversation during the coffee hour, it was quite noticeable that both parents and teachers really got to know each other.

And so ended the First Parents' Weekend, one attended by two hundred parents in all, and enjoyed by most. The parents who participated got much out of this experience, as did their students and the teachers. However, now is the time to spread the word of this success in order to make the Second Annual Weekend a bigger success. Congratulations to the Senate for their work on this activity.

R.J.B.

Secretarial Seminar April 26

The first annual student-secretary seminar will be held on Saturday, April 26, at 10:00 A.M. in the Student Activities Auditorium. The co-sponsor of the seminar will be the Rhode Island Chapter of the NSA International. The event itself will be held in observance of National Secretaries Week.

Those participating in the seminar will have the opportunity to meet executives, professional secretaries, NSA Annual Scholarship winners, and other secretaries-to-be. The discussion group will consist of: Mr. Pat Burke, of St. Regis Paper Co.; Mr. John Ricottilli, of Taco Heaters; Miss Roni Nunes, of Terry Hanna Travel Service; Mrs. Carolyn Rotondo, of Citizens Savings Bank; Miss Alicia Frett, of Bryant College; Miss Susan Froman, of Salvo from Bryant College. The moderator for the seminar will be Miss Clarissa M. H. Pattenor, Chairman of the Secretarial Studies Department.

Students need no reservation in order to attend the seminar, but must only register at the door. The registration fee will be only $1 and the charge for the luncheon merely $2.25. The success of the seminar will of course depend upon the student participation. It is hoped that this secretarial seminar will become an annual event.

 Classifieds

SUMMER SUBJECT. These large colorful texts, making 15 inches of our campus. Call Laura 381-2589.
New Officers Sworn In At Z B T Pledge Formal

By George Raymond

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity are proud to announce the newly-elected officers for the coming year:

President — Gary Hopkins
Vice-President — David Arel
Third Vice-President — Michael Bower
Secretary — Ralph Belcher, Treasurer — Paul Johnson
Sargent-at-Arms — Paul Laboure, Assistant Sargent-at-Arms — Bill Fieldsman, Historian — George Raymond, Alpha Secretary — Bernard Netargiano, Chaplain — Kenneth Kelly, and Athletic Director — Hugh Bayton.

All were officially sworn in at the Pledge Formal held last Friday night. All the brothers are glad that "Pledging 1969" has finally come to an official end. Saturday night, the semi-annual beach party was staged, turning out to be as exciting as the first one held in November.

ZBT started the softball season on the wrong foot, losing to PKT by a score of 9-1. According to Hugh Bayton there will be a change as he has been working hard with the players to improve the various places that need it. (As you remember, ZBT also lost its first basketball game)

Volleyball was on a different story. In the "best-of-three" series held a week ago, ZBT took the first, but came battling back to win the next two and exit with the win.

John Bouchard and Sandy Blough played tremendous games with JB exhibiting his fine talents on the front line against the overtaxed "LIDS".

Vets and the G. I. Bill: Where You Stand

Rhode Island veterans attending school under the G.I. Bill can take a summer vacation without losing any of their remaining VA education and training entitlement when they return to school in the fall, according to John L. Reavy, Manager of the Providence Veterans Administration Regional Office.

Further, if they plan to return to the same school and pursue the same course next fall, they need not apply for a new certificate of eligibility.

Reavy also pointed out to the veterans hoping to find a summer job that G.I. Bill education and training allowances are not affected by the amount of money a veteran earns on his own. Allowances are determined only by the amount of training (full-time, three-quarters, half-time) a veteran is taking and by the number of his dependents, the Providence VA Regional Office Manager added.

Veterans who may decide to continue working after summer vacation is over and defer returning to school until next year or later were reminded that they must complete their G.I. Bill education and training within eight years after their discharges from service or by May 31, 1974, whichever is later.

T EP Defeats Nats

In its first baseball contest of the season, TEP defeated the Nats by a score of 14-3. The Nats never were a real threat as TEP led the game for its entirety. With both a good defense and some fine hitters, this year's team, under the direction of our new athletic director Bob Gardiner, is very optimistic of coming up with a good season. In other sports news, TEP's bowling team shut out ZBT 4 to 0 in a match last week which puts TEP very close to the top four and which also puts it in contention for the semi-finals.

Teacher - Students

That work with us earn an average of $104 per week.

If you can spare three evenings a week and Saturday and are interested in a lucrative income, contact L. Buehne, 421-6610

The "no-cut" policy mixes well with beautiful spring weather. This was exemplified last week as many of the Bryant students took to the outdoors during last week's sudden spring. It seemed that after the regular spring vacation, students found it necessary to keep their "Bermuda" or "Florida" tans.

Airport Motor Lodge Scene of A S T Pledge Formal

On Friday, April 18, the annual Pledge Formal was held for the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi and the Sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau. The event took place at the Airport Motor Lodge in Warwick. The evening started with a cocktail hour which was held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., with dinner following. Congratulations to all who received awards.

The softball season has begun at last. Last Thursday ASI lost to AFR with a score of 12 to 2. Our annual Parent's Banquet was held on Sunday, April 20. The highlight of the banquet was the installation of our new officers. We wish them the best of luck during the next year. Graduating seniors received engraved plaques, and awards were given out for the sister holding the highest cum and for best sister. Congratulations to all.

Bryant Cinema

At the Auditorium Wednesday, April 30 7:30 P.M.

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Friday, April 25, 1969
Army O.C.S. Team to Visit Campus

A selection team for officer candidates will visit the Repton College campus on April 28 and 29. 1st Lt. Charles D. Barbor, team leader, announced.

The team, from U.S. Army First Recruiting District Headquarters, Fort George G. Meade, Md., will interview interested students at the Cafeteria between 10:00 and 3:00 for the Army Officer Selection Program for Office Candidate School.

Under this program, qualified persons may apply for a written guarantee of attendance at an Army Officer Candidate School. College seniors may apply any time during their final year and complete their processing while still in college.

Following graduation and enlistment, qualified young men complete Basic Combat Training (BCT) and Advanced Individual Training (AIT), each eight weeks in duration. Then they begin 28 weeks of OCS itself. Upon successful completion of three phases of training, they are awarded commissions as second lieutenants with a commission to serve two years as commissioned officers in the Army.

T K E Defeats Applepickers 78-68

By Dennis Morgan

In a hard-fought game which saw fine ball playing from both sides, TKE came from behind to defeat the independent champion Applepickers 78-68. Steve Gordon and John Doherty were the ballhanging, reeling in six votes each. Gordon plays for TKE while Doherty plays for ZBT. The final two members of the all-star team also tied in votes. Frank Reese and Steve Brown were selected for the honor. Reese is from Delta Sigma and Randau is from AOX. The first and second teams are as follows:

K DK Holds Election

By Paula Pascone

The Colonial Motor Inn was the setting of KDK's Pledge Formal on April 18. The evening began with a cocktail hour, followed by dinner and the installation of the Formal Coaches' officers and new brothers. Paula Charlton, President, gave a brief summary of the past year: Janet DeLeo was announced and presented as the new President of KDK; and the pledges were inducted as sisters. Best Pledge was awarded to Sharon DeLeo, and Jeanne Fourrier was named Best Sister. The rest of the evening was devoted to congratulating and dancing.

Saturday night the brothers and sisters gathered at Homecoming Bash for a bonfire.

Our annual Installation Banquet will be combined with the Mother-Daughter Banquet this year. It will be held on Sunday, April 18, at Aspinwall's Restaurant, E. Providence, beginning at 5:00 P.M. The following officers were installed:

Janet DeLeo, President
Leila Zirner, Vice-President
Sharon Halblief, Secretary
Betty Aronson, Pledge Mistress
Patrika Leitner, Treasurer
Dora Laber, Historian

Good luck to Tom Kaaya, Epsilon on their upcoming May Queen Weekend. Congratulations to all the sisters to Peter Charlton on his recent engagement and to Debbie Mendillo, our honorary sister, on her recent planning.

Tennis — Spring 1989

Spring Baseball 1989

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Baseball Roundup

After a comparatively slow start the Indians have won two of their last three games. In the season opener the Bryant doubles team was defeated by the State by a score of 13-7 and on Saturday, April 12, lost a doubleheader to Nichols College by scores of 4-2 and 5-4. On Wednesday, April 16, the Indians beat SMTI 7-6 for their first victory. The next afternoon the Indians lost to Hessey College by a score of 14-1. Friday the 18th saw the Indians crush St. Francis 10-3 on the Knights home field. In SNECC play the Indians have a record of 1-3.

Outstanding for the Indians so far have been left-handed pitcher Dave DeSousa who has a .474 batting average and catcher Bill Duffy with a .363 mark. The leading pitcher on the staff as far as has been Bill "Wally" Thorne with a 1-3 record. The other win was by Dave DeSousa with a victory over St. Francis.

The team is a very inexperienced one this year. There are only 5 players from last year's team on this year's squad. Up from last year's fresh squad are 6 players but only four players who came out for the first time this year.

Bryant Student in Boston Marathon

The annual race from Hopkinton to Boston, better known as the Boston Marathon, was run this year by a Bryant freshman, Roy Laplaus. Roy, a Fair Lawn, New Jersey resident, presently living in Gardner Hall, was one of the last runners of the 25 mile race. Roy ran for 2½ hours under the watchful eye of coach Fred Reinhart who followed closely in his MG. The race came to an end for Roy at Newton, where he complained of stomach cramps, heel pains, and became unable to walk.

Just for the record, the winner of the marathon was a Japanese youth who finished the race in 2 hours and 13 minutes.

Looking at this year's Indian baseball team, many changes are noticeable from the baseball teams of the past three years. In the past the Indians have been known for their fine pitching and fair batting. This season however, Bryant has a very weak pitching staff and excellent hitting. On the pitching staff are only two full-time pitchers. Everyone else on the squad who pitches plays primarily at another position. Bill Thorne and Eddie Meyer lead the squad, while Dave DeSousa and Steve Baird have helped out. Other members of the staff will pitch when the games start crowding together. Another weakness the Indians appear to have this season is a faulty defense. However, this situation seems to be rectifying itself as the season advances. After the sixth game of the season the team had a batting average of .250 but an earned run average of 4.50 so the pitchers have to keep the number of pitches down so they can work more than they have.

The Indians, as have all New England Baseball teams, have been hampered by the cold weather. Also, the Indians have not been able to recoup the loss of four members of last year's team who did not come out for this year's squad. The Indians have adjusted very well to the methods of new coach Bill Stein. Coach Stein permits no loafing at practice and during the game everyone including the players on the bench are in the game.

Freshman Coach Richie Sarrella has assembled a very strong squad and with the experience they will receive this year they are sure to help the varsity squad next year. The strong point on this fresh squad is their pitching. Coach Stein is anxiously awaiting to put the fresh squad pitching with this season's varsity hitting. Incidentally, this probably is the last year Roy will have a freshman baseball team since starting in September; freshmen will play in all sports except basketball and football according to ECAC rules.

Grad Program

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new computer, or seniors will be able to elect other business subjects.

In ending, Dr. Mantou earnestly requested the seniors to remain in close contact with the college as alumni, so that they could continue to see the strides in education being made at Bryant. "No college in the area can compare with us in business administration."