Vincent O'Connell has recently been appointed police chief in the town of Smithfield. On the eve of his departure, the new chief is in the process of meeting with one of the Smithfield Police Department. For the taxpayers of the town, Chief O'Connell is anxious to be the resident and voter of the town where he serves, although the town council gave him a year's time to move to the town.

Chief O'Connell attended Mount Pleasant High School until the eleventh grade when he entered the U.S. Navy in 1943 served in the Asiatic and Pacific areas as a gunner aboard a troop ship. He was discharged on May 20, 1946, and the eventful police service in 1946, Chief O'Connell has applied for the position of police chief but not wanting to wait the normal period of one year before being appointed, he decided to serve as the Police Chief of Providence Police Department.

There have been times when as much as 50 percent of the Smithfield Police Department, had been classified as part-time law enforcement officers. At the time of the chief's departure, there were five students from Bryant who had part-time police force in a part-time force. There are also five students from Bryant who have part-time police applications to be part-time police. After they are accepted they would be trained and have all the powers of arrest and have the license to carry fire arms. The chief feels that it is good community relations to work with the students of Bryant's Community.

Bryant Students at Model U.N.
by John Rankin and Rose Lee

All right people, you've always espousing how great the opportunities here and telling everybody how fantastic it is the best place around the College. Well, your moment is about to arrive. That's right! Bryant College is going to sparkle and shine for the most forgotten groups. And Bryant Community—its financial backers, its investors, its enterprise men—none other than—mommy and daddy.

Parent's Spring Weekend Wants You!

by Paul J. Carroll

Parents' Spring Weekend is really the opportunity to show your parents that you're not the flunkie they think you are and that you're not the buff, you know you are and so on. Whatever, just get them to come! Okay Bryant students, faculty members and administrators, are you going to sit this one out and say, "Oh, Parents' Weekend. How nice," or are you going to get off it and do something positive like participating in it? This event may seem like another "so what?" affair, but it should be one of communications and understandings. Students, faculty, members, and administrators—particularly faculty members and administrators—should make a point to be on hand to meet the parents—you know, the people who pay your salaries, and show them just what Bryant is all about. A college can only be as good as the people in it; and if we don't care enough to show the students' parents what Bryant is trying to accomplish then we may as well pack up and leave. So people, don't punch out that Friday afternoon and crawl off to your favorite hideaway—stick around and meet some people! Ya never know, you might actually find out that Bryant's more than a degree mill.

Tiernan Speaks at Bryant
by Eileen Pulaski and Paul J. Carroll

Congressman Robert O. Tiernan (D-R.I.) spoke at Bryant College yesterday to students in the American Politics class and others in the Bryant Community. Speaking on the Watergate controversy, Civil Rights, and Public Policy, the hour long seminar included a question and answer period in which topics of current interest were discussed.

Mr. Tiernan began by explaining his functions as a member of the House Committee on Appropriations. This Committee's purpose is to budget programs under consideration in Congress. Also under this committee are the Housing and Urban Development, Space Science, Veterans, and District of Columbia Sub-committees.

When questioned on the status of the Watergate controversy, Mr. Tiernan stated that, in his opinion, "There is sufficient evidence to impeach the President." He added that if Mr. Nixon is holding back evidence, he is being negligent. Mr. Tiernan also was asked if he thought the seniority system in the House was fair. He commented that it is a very fair and honest system. He did add, however, that he is related that he felt the money spent on security precautions was justifiable. Congresswoman Luce was also asked if he thought the seniority system in the House was fair. He commented that it is a very fair and honest system. He did add, however, that he is related that he felt the money spent on security precautions was justifiable.
SELF DESTRUCT

When people first come up the main drive of the College, they are greeted by an inspiring view of the modern, stylish Unistructure and campus. At first glance it appears flawless in its suburban setting; but with closer inspection, one can find it stricken with abuse and damage that is all too obvious. The College by adopting new policies, that was once, it is the reasoning behind it that is impossible to explain. In a time when it is fashionable to disregard social conventions, it seems that moral and ethical principles have also been abandoned.

We liberally espouse the philosophy of letting people "do their own thing!" yet how can we condone the actions of people who's "own thing" is destruction and vandalism? Through a slackness in our sense of respect, Bryant is plagued with carpeting scarred with cigarette burns, ceiling tiles ripped to shreds, holes punched through walls from doorknobs by over-zealous people opening classroom doors, and so forth. One can see wall coverings frayed and torn by nervous types who have graduated from twiddling their thumbs and literary creations scrawled on lavatory walls by constipated authors.

The dormitories are even more horrendous than the Unistructure. Suites are decorated with beer-stained and burned rugs, broken furniture, empty fire extinguishers, and broken locks—and all for what? A few kicks?

It is estimated that the College will spend about $12,000 this year to repair damage done in the dormitories alone. Why so much damage? Are we degenerating so far that destruction is our only amusement? People always tritely ask, "would you do that in your own home?" and the obvious answer is a disappointing "yes." We all want better housing for the underprivileged and clean, beautiful cities; yet we at Bryant who have all we desire for others are hell-bent on destroying it.

Students at colleges with old buildings are forever labeling them "dungeons" and complaining about how depressing they are to live in. Well, perhaps this is what Bryant should have for its students—dungeons—for those who vandalize its structures can only be labeled criminals.

We do not want to see the day when the College will have to restrict our outside activities because of the carelessness of a few selfish students. We are pleading with the students of Bryant College to look around and see the destruction that has been done on this campus in the short time we have been here. We, the students, can see to it that Bryant is spared from further damage—or we can allow the destruction to continue.

But what will be left to destroy after all has been obliterated? Ourselves?

Watu Wazuri Criticized

Dear Editor,

Recently there has been some rumbling about the poor turnout by Bryant students for the I.U. Soul Review and the Black Weekend in general. It seems to me that Watu Wazuri expects the Bryant community to turn out for its events en masse and with all kinds of enthusiasm, and yet what can the Bryant community expect from Watu Wazuri? Watu Wazuri is the Black organization on campus, and yet the campus has yet to see any of the handiwork of the group except for this one weekend out of the entire year. How can Watu Wazuri expect the support of the students when half of the students of the College don't even know what the club is, or what it does? If Watu Wazuri is so proud of this Black Heritage, why isn't there some demonstration of this. Maybe they should make displays in the Library or exhibits of some kind. Watu Wazuri members cannot "expect" everyone to turn out for their own function of the year and support them when they are virtually unknown.

Name withheld by request

Watu Wazuri Praised

Dear Editor,

Right on for the "Soul Unlimited Revo" students that invaded Bryant's campus this past weekend and rebuffed many crumpling black spirits.

That's right, "black is beautiful and must be seen." More shows and events portraying "blackness" should resound from these walls.

Many, many thanks to those responsible for this spectacular show. It certainly proved a morale builder for black students at Bryant.

Once again, congratulations for a job well done.

A Pleased Black Student,
Gloria Stafford

EVERY WOMAN on Campus Is Cordially Invited To a "SPRINGFEST"

WHO: .... A happy "happening" sponsored by the Women Educators at Bryant for every woman on campus—students, staff, faculty, service departments—all are welcome to the first gala get-together for women only.

WHEN: .... This WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24; beginning at 3:30 and continuing to 5:30. We should be a good crowd!

WHERE: .... The place is the Faculty-Staff Dining Room where we can enjoy the pleasure of each other's company in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

WHAT: .... Treats of Wine and Song and a loosely-structured program in the spirit of Springtime.

WHY: .... It will give us a chance to recognize and assess the contribution we women make to the campus community and the vital part we play as part of the Bryant family. It is our hope that this will be an opportunity to express the problems and pleasures of our campus experience.

SEE YOU WEDNESDAY:

| Chief Planner | Elizabeth Palter |
| Assistant: | Joanna Savage '76 |
| Committee: | - Joanne Masseia and Madeline Stetson |
| Music: | Phyllis Schumacher |
| Decorations: | Norma Bain |
| Publicity: | Mary Jane Pelkey and Gertrude Math Hochberg |

This week, THE ARCHWAY would like to congratulate Mr. Tom Scott, Vice President of Business Affairs at Bryant College for his continuing efforts to institute new College policies while disregarding policies that already exist within the College. Mr. Scott displayed his tactful ability last week when he put into effect a new purchase order system at Bryant.

Although the department heads of the College were not consulted regarding the change of this policy, Mr. Scott was good enough to send memos to them on April 15, 1974—the date the new system went into effect. This is more than what can be said for the consideration given to student organizations handling budgets.

The students involved discovered the new system when they went to the College store to purchase supplies and were told that they could no longer follow the former procedure of purchasing.

Perhaps the College has a heat shortage and a paper surplus which can be resolved all those concerned by running back and forth to the basement to supply the College with body heat and by filling out Requisition Forms 31 for every pencil or other supply they might need to reduce paper surpluses.

Once again, congratulations, Mr. Scott, for your efforts in keeping up with the "Joneses" of other colleges by adopting new policies. But don't forget, Mr. Scott, that it is policy to discuss new policy with those it will effect—or is there another new policy which eliminates adhering to old policy to "progress" to new policies?
A mixture of pop, standards, and jazz set the concert afire. The audience responded to the first notes of music with a roar of excitement. The conductor, Artie Cabral and Fischman, spellbound the audience with their musical talent.

Dr. Burton Fischman has earned his B.S. in Accounting and his M.S. in Industrial Management. He received his Ph.D. in Accounting from the American University of Science and Technology. Although he is not a student himself, he is a regular member of the Bryant faculty. His research interests include financial accounting, auditing, and tax law.

Kelly is a native of Providence and graduated from Providence College with a B.S. in Accounting. After ten years with the American University of Science and Technology, she enrolled in the University of Rhode Island and earned her Master's degree in Information Science. Kelly worked at the Bryant Public Library before coming to Bryant and his work included book acquisitions and technical services.

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In Need Of Financial Aid? Be Sure To See Fred Kenney

by Lisa Peanello

With a closer look into the personality of Mr. Fred Kenney, Financial Aid Director at Bryant College, it is very evident that a sincere concern to aid the students of Bryant College in financial matters in every way possible has been his lifelong commitment. A 1953 graduate of Bryant College, Kenney came to Bryant in 1970 to be the Director of Financial Aid. Before his return to Bryant College, he was involved with a family business for 14 years.

Mr. Samuel H. Ramsay, Jr.
Professor, Lawyer, Politican

by Lisa Peanello

In the society in which we live, it is a rarity to find a man who is a master of all his chosen trades. Mr. Samuel H. Ramsay, Jr., Assistant Professor of Business Degree, and received his L.L.B. from Boston University.

As a lawyer, Ramsay practices law in Providence for many years. As a practicing politician, he held a position on this very campus for six years; and he went on to become a member of the House from Providence from 1970 to 1973. As a professor, Ramsay serves as an inspiration to the students and an example of what can be accomplished with a degree from the college. In teaching his law classes, Ramsay finds a surprisingly large number of students interested in law as a profession. He seems to feel that the number of interested students in the subject of law today is greater than when he was a student at Bryant College several years ago.

Alumni-Senior Supper Response Is Good

The Alumni Office reports that Seniors are responding positively for the Alumni-Senior Supper to be held Friday, May 17, commemorating their graduation.

Tentative graduates for the May and June classes have been invited, especially a business law course, knows that the teacher can make this determination as to whether or not he will continue in a course of its type, Ramsay's approach is to use a personal discussion as a professor are a great help in aiding the student's decision as to whether or not he will continue on courses in law.

Ramsay has invited him to have unlimited opportunities, and Bryant students should consider themselves fortunate to have a man of his caliber offered to them as an instructor in law.

Classifieds

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Found, cross pen and pencil set. Call Ext. 351 to identify.

PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Prayce, I love you, Ernie.

To the Easter Bunny: Thank you, From Mike.

Sandi—Happy Birthday, Love Cary.
Health Rights And Responsibilities
Of The Institution

by Kevin J. McGarry

In a final article concerning the health rights and responsibilities of members of the college community, we would like to relate the responsibilities of the Institution itself as defined by the American College Health Association.

The Institution, whether public or private, has the right to set health standards for entrance and services rendered in their respective interest, when the basis of support has been agreed upon in advance.

(a) The Institution has the responsibility for offering the administrative guidance and financial support needed to implement the health program as recommended. This basic responsibility does not relieve students and faculty from providing appropriate financial and other support, especially for

The Responsibilities:

and for continuing participation or employment. In the case of public institutions, this right may be modified or limited by the concern and the interest of the public. In all cases, any specific or unusual health requirements should be made known openly to all applicants.

The Institution has the further right to ask students, faculty, or staff who fail to follow accepted public health practices or to maintain acceptable standards of personal health to leave the institution. It is expected that this right will not be exercised capriciously or arbitrarily, since each institution, whether public or private, holds an invaluable social resource in trust for the public.

The Institution has the right to accept responsibility for maintaining surveillance of the total community, for establishing standards defining the quality of facilities and practices to be instituted, and for insisting upon compliance with these standards on the part of the students, faculty and staff.

In conclusion, the American College Health Association notes that Health is considered to be the realization of optimum physical, emotional, intellectual, and social well-being, not simply the absence of overt or covert disease, and any given institution should function their health program with this in mind.

DPMA Election Results

At the last monthly meeting of the Bryant College Student chapter of the Data Processing Management Association, the annual election of officers was held. Due to the fact that all current officers are graduating in May, an entire new slate of officers was elected.

Linda Arnold was elected President. She is a sixth semester Systems Management major and is a charter member of the organization. She also works for the City of Woonsocket in the data processing department as a computer programmer.

The position of Vice President went to Joe Haydu. Joe is also a sixth semester Systems Management major. He works in the Bryant College Computer Center as a programmer and operator.

Agnes Rainesley was elected to the office of Treasurer. She is a sixth semester Management major and works in the College's Financial Aid Office.

Joe Brudell was elected to the position of Secretary. He is a fifth semester Systems Management major and works at the College's Computer Center as a programmer and operator.

Future plans of the D.P.M.A. are to sponsor activities such as a computer dance for the student body. It is also hoped that they can sponsor one of the monthly dinner meetings of the Senior Chapter of the D.P.M.A. at Bryant.

I swear, all the people that wrote to me this week must be raving lunatics! What's wrong with you people? Either get it together to forget it or I must apologize to my readers this week for presenting them with such slop, but you'll love it anyways. Great Stuff!

Dear Madame Lovanda:

While walking past THE ARCHWAY Office, I hear these terrible noises and screams coming through the window. I observed many people running around like headless chickens. Can you explain these mysterious goings on? Do they keep some kind of caged animal in there?

A Confused News Fan

Dear Confused News Fan,

They do keep a very volatile and dangerous person in THE ARCHWAY Office. There is a member of the staff, a fellow Falafel, who is subject to uncontrollable fits of insanity. Even though she is chained to the front desk and kept under heavy sedation she is still very unpredictable and quite dangerous. If perchance you should wander into THE ARCHWAY Office, I warn you to proceed with caution. She's already killed two Editors, the Managing Editor, and two Production Staff members. The "Keep Out", "Go Back", "This is your last chance" signs are well posted. Confused News Fan, you've been Warned!

Barely Escaping Death,

Madame Lovanda

Dear Madame Lovanda,

I am a dorm student and am very happy living at Bryant College. Correction, I was very happy at Bryant. For three years now I have been able to find enough activities on campus to keep myself occupied. My friends and I used to hang at the Coffee House, play softball and football behind the dorms, or go to First parties. The Office of Student Affairs have or are in the process of eliminating all these activities. I live too far from Rhode Island to go home every weekend. What can I do in my spare time?

Yours truly,

Pissed off and Poised

Dear P.O.P.,

In the words of a well known administrator, "That's your responsibility."

Yours truly,

Madame Lovanda

College Campus Representative

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in a peasant garden

a cool pine path surrounds my troubled soul as sleep has rested atop a high bough, leaving my wandering eyes to search the tird night, time, long before, so slow and almost still, now flies as a gull on the wings of an ocean spray. my spirit can pursue these elusive dreams no longer as I sit, dejected, upon a stone of yellow-brown sunlight. I have been chasing those dewy, sparkling moon beams for so long that the quest for their reward no longer entices my all. I cannot give, now, I must remain perplexed upon this cloud and gaze upward, for tears can never fall when eyes are toward the stars, it's only when I look back that I cry . . . .

i have a feeling you will return one day soon. however long, I'll wait. i feel now, like the quiet before the storm, the storm that will thunder and rage and leave my torn soul upon the shore to survive the tide and my broken spirit to search for new clouds to soar through.

silently over the sleeping starsky a wish drifted into my mind. a tiny dream, it was, full of laughter and of all the love I feel for you. love is so strange. it creeps up and surprises you. sometimes you can see it, like a summer thunder storm on the horizon but today it came up behind me and sat on my shoulder and sang.

mysty rings around a silent glowing moon. an indian summer's breeze drifts peacefully among the branches quiet with the nights' fog.

**Accounting Highlights**

**Annual Meeting**

On Monday, April 22, 1974, the Bryant College Accounting Association will hold their Third Annual Meeting. This year we have the privilege of having two speakers from Price Waterhouse: Mr. Robert Goff from the Providence office and Mr. Edward Kirshjaff from the Boston office. Their topic is, "How to prepare for an interview."

Also at this meeting elections for new officers will be held and a new date for the Outstanding student will be discussed.

We would like to see every member in attendance and any interested Accounting majors may stop in for this important meeting of the year.

That's Monday, April 22 at 5 p.m. in Room 566.

**Bryant Professors To Attend AAA Meeting**

Three faculty members from Bryant College will attend the 25th Annual Meeting of the Northeast Regional Group of the American Accounting Association at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia on April 18, 19, and 20, 1974.

They are Dr. Charles Goullston, Professor of Accounting; Mickey Perlow, Assistant Professor of Accounting; and Lee Weaver, Associate Professor of Accounting.

**Changes In Patterns Of Foreign Study**

Academic Year Abroad, the foremost educational service organization to provide individualized study programs in Paris and Madrid, has announced radically new patterns of participation. This change is in response to the demands of college students today for greater independence.

Until now, college students and selected pre-college students who were accepted for a year or semester abroad paid a single fee which covered tuition, housing and activities. Beginning with the Fall term, 1974, college students may now choose what services they wish from A.Y.A. Hereforafore they were obliged to live in French or Spanish homes; henceforth they may live where they wish—in an apartment or in a dorm or in a home. Up until now the A.Y.A. fee included an extensive extracurricular program which included cooking, wine-tasting, couture along with theatre, concert and opera, all paid from the A.Y.A. unit fee. From now on, the participant may opt for:

1. The basic fee covering tuition, tutoring, counseling, transcripts and recommendations;
2. Basic plus housing, i.e., with room and board;
3. Basic plus activities, i.e., with the extracurriculars; or
4. The full program with a range in cost for a year from $1,000 to $3,950.

Further information is available from the Registrar, Academic Year Abroad, 221 East 42nd Street, N.Y.C., N.Y. 10017.
Women's Measurements

by Joan Mansfield

When Billie Jean King accepted the "Athlete of the Year Award" last week she reminded that in sports women's achievements are still measurable. We do agree and call upon Bryant women to maximize every opportunity here for development of competence in sports.

From this arena women have therefore been excluded and thus deprived of hard-won competitive experiences where competitive test and peer support are developed. From the Little League through higher education all financed by anonymous funds, women have been shown the "get lost" sign. From the locker rooms where the really important business decisions are made they are shut out and have been relegated to the innocuous Women's Club golf course. Change must occur here to a measurable extent.

Measurement implies the application of arithmetic concepts. Aside from the important (yet cannot be denied) ten-inch differential in anthropomorphic measurement, women's capacity to "find it all" has been their most notable arithmetic achievement. New social concerns call upon women of today to limit this capacity and, if mistakes occur, society permits correction.

In the classroom here the tempo of decision varies now from outright conflict to enthusiastic debate due to the altered behavior of the previous "silenced" minority of women. This trend must be supported to encourage women who have not yet gained a new level of consciousness.

Significant participation by women in the faculty forum and on important committees must also be noted. Some would interpret this new trend as a surplus effort to dilute faculty consensus, but in this belief they are mistaken.

Women are just beginning to calculate effectively. They are learning just much how much they have been gyped out of in this society and they are developing some pretty effective techniques for counterbalance.

The composite of all potentialities of all Bryant College Community women at all levels—faculty, administration, students, secretarial, and maintenance personnel is greater than the sum of individual competencies. It is closer to the exponential potential for women power.

A river cleanup of the Ten Mile River will be held on Saturday, April 27. This project, called ECO-II, is supported by concerned citizens in communities along the river and will attempt to remove debris from the river allowing the increased flow of water to set as a self-cleaning process. Volunteers are needed badly, and the Ecology Action Committee at Bryant is hoping to offer the assistance of many Bryant students. If you are willing to help, contact Dr. Langlois in the Science Department. Room 378. Transportation will be provided, leaving Bryant Saturday morning. Cleanup equipment that has been requested includes canoes, trash bags, first aid kits, work gloves, maps, rakes, and shovels. Please help in the never-ending fight against pollution—if you can't make it, send a friend.

Fall Evening
Preregistration Now Through April 27
by Mr. Cartwright

Preregistration for the fall semester is open now through April 27. Schedules, instructions and preregistration cards are available in the Evening School Office. Veterans must preregister if they wish to apply for advance payment veterans' benefits.

Summer evening registration will begin April 29. This is to avoid a conflict between fall registration and summer evening registration. Tentative faculty for the summer evening classes will be posted prior to registration.

Movie Review
THREE MUSKETEERS
"The Queen's Diamond"
Directed by Richard Lester

As if being entertained by a quad of court jesters, THE THREE MUSKETEERS tumbles on from one paradoxical sequence to the next. This adaptation of Alexandre Dumas' novel of 17th-Century Paris is forming with the absurd confrontations between the ever-loyal musketeers of King Louis XIII and the still-gold guard of Cardinal Richelieu (Charles Lentol). These short but numerous duels reinforce the legendary motto of "all for one and one for all," while survival is much more precious than honor.

The musketeers—Richard Chamberlain, Oliver Reed, Frank Finlay, and Michael York as D'Artagnan—careen through the film howling somewhere between absurdity and agony, which possibly lends them musketeers an air of human quality absent from those of Dumas' novel.

Proody could possibly be the main theme. The musketeers' sworn allegiance to King Louis XIII and against Cardinal Richelieu lends itself in a series of occurrences and easily dreamed by of a good imagination. The casting also seems to be deliberate in being consistent with the theme. Raquel Welch, casts as the Queen's dimwitted confidante, has a knock-down, drag-out brawl with Dave Darrow in which the act itself isn't necessarily entertaining but the thought of these particular actresses having it out has a certain element of peculiar to it.

Mention must be made of the excellence which cinematographer David Watkin lends to this combined farce. Ordinary scenes seldom look so pretty.

This "episode" of THE THREE MUSKETEERS was actually the first in a two-part series. This first one was entitled "The Queen's Diamond" to be followed in the near future by "The Revenge of Milady."

Now playing at the Elmwood Theatre, Elmwood Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.

Student Employment

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Providence College

SPRING WEEKEND

Friday, May 2
Emmett Kelly Circus
4:30 p.m.  8:30 p.m.
Alumni Gym
Child. under 12  $1.00
Students  $1.50
all others  $2.50

Saturday, May 3
John Sebastian & Howdy Moon
8:00 p.m.
Alumni Gym
P.C. Students $2.50
all others  $3.50
The Student Senate meeting of April 1 opened with comments from the Senate's President, Kevin McCurry. He discussed the status of the referendum and the proposed budget increase for the Senate.

Tim Banning presented his_Truckers proposal. He showed that the Senate had $2,000 left in this year's budget. Ideas for spending the money were discussed, one of which was to have a mixer at the end of the school year at which no admission would be charged.

Peter Locketa suggested the money be used to hire a good group for the Spring Weekend. Discussion followed. As of yet no one has offered any ideas on how to spend the money.

Rick Correia requested that petitions which had been distributed to the Senators be signed as soon as possible. The petition was concerned with reinstating "Insurance" as a course. The other petition concerns establishing a wider selection of economics courses. The purpose of the petitions is to show support for the view that more economics courses are needed.

Mike Lynch presented a letter from the Rhode Island Council of Student Governments to the Senate. The letter was sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union for the change of the current marijuana laws in Rhode Island. The Council, feeling that the Senate cannot give up its budgeted funds to such a cause, requested that the Senate find some means of raising $1,000 to help defray the legal expenses of filing and arguing the suit. Mike suggested a solicitation of the students as a way of raising the money. Discussion followed and a motion was made that the Student Senate find the means to solicit funds to further the cause of the American Civil Liberties Union in Rhode Island to change the marijuana laws in Rhode Island. The motion was seconded and passed by a vote of 11 to 5 with one abstention.

Dr. Burton Fishman, Professor of English at Brown, presented a background of the Hillel Foundation, an organization devoted to providing religious activities to Jewish and other non-Jewish students. A meeting of this organization is being planned for April 22, with representatives from area colleges meeting at Bryant to discuss possible future programs of the Hillel Foundation. Dr. Fishman asked the Senate for $100 to help pay for a banquet and a dinner/meeting. Lynda Pollen, Freshman Senator, motioned that the Senate give $100 to Dr. Fishman to help fund the meeting and the banquet at Bryant. The motion was seconded, discussed, and passed.

At the April 8 meeting of the Senate the first item on the agenda was discussion of funding of the National Model United Nations. Besi Kazahan, President of the International Students' Organization, requested $400 from the Senate to help fund the National Model United Nations, which sends students to the U.N. in New York where they act as representatives from a foreign country. The NMUN was funded for $1000 by the Academic Affairs Department; however, it was found that an extra 400 was needed to cover expenses. When efforts to obtain this money from the Academic Affairs Department and other administrative departments failed, the request was brought to the Senate. Dr. Gerald Lobster, Advisor to the ISO, gave background information as to the purpose of the trip and what expenses were involved. Anle Sime raised a motion that the Senate accept the request by the ISO for the funding of the NMUN for 400. The motion was seconded, voted on, and defeated. Sheryl Chat, Senator, and Mike Hammer, Senator, motioned to pass the ISO's petition for a lesser amount.

Mike Hammer, Freshman Senator, presented a proposal for the American Civil Liberties Union (Rhode Island) to open an office on campus. The proposal would be presented to the American Civil Liberties Union (Rhode Island) for their consideration. The purpose of the proposal is to establish a legal aid office on campus to help students with legal problems.

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Tringale Bids Adieu

My term as President of the Greek Letter Council ends today and I would like to take this opportunity to say a few words that are seldom spoken. I would like to express my gratitude to the entire Greek community for upholding a long-standing Greek principle: "Diligent This pride has made me proud to serve as G.L.C. President. There is no doubt in my mind that I have had a successful year. Probably one of the most intelligent and innovative changes we made was the switch to five weeknights this year. Improvements such as the weekend change should always be under consideration because the entire Greek Community is constantly changing.

To Donna Messore, Ed Gowell and Dan Harrington, I give my thanks for their understanding, patience, and most of all for tolerating me this past year. Without the efficiency of these three people, the G.L.C. would not have functioned as well as it did.

To the Presidents and Representatives of the past year, you should be proud of the innovations and liberal attitude that you injected the Greek system with. I thank you for your cooperation.

President's job was to deal with administrators and other student leaders. I would like to thank the Student Affairs, Student Senate and the ARCHWAY for the educational experience received in dealing with them.

May I leave you with a few last thoughts: never forget that you are responsible to the entire Greek Community and that the G.L.C. decides effects everyone in the Community. Remember also that you must change with the times and the attitudes of the administration. Be proud that you have a Greek system that will come faster with change if there is cooperation in the G.L.C.

For Phi Epsilon Pi, Robert J. Tringale

Phi Ep

Phi Ep started its softball season off on Tuesday afternoon with a WIN. The first time Phi Ep was scheduled to play "How Did What" the game was postponed because of snow. On Tuesday, Phi Ep won by forfeit. This year's team has come a long, many hours of practice and is looking forward to a very good season.

Throughout the season, there has been working on a community project for the Town of New Castle. A Phi Ep advisor, Jack Currier, has arranged with the Town Council of Smithtown to have Phi Ep work on an old house owned by the Historical Society, to clear trees and clean up the grounds. By working on this house, it will bring Phi Ep closer to the community within the house and Phi Ep will be helping a car wash, interior and exterior, on this Saturday, April 30 at 9 a.m. at the Apple Valley Exxon Station.

SIX Parents' Banquet

Every year the Sisters of Sigma Iota Xi hold their Annual Parents' Banquet. This year it will be held on May 6 at the Admiral Inn in Cumberland. All the girls' parents come up for the weekend to see for themselves what sorority life is like. The girls are on their best behavior; but needless to say, we all have an excellent time. After the dinner, the girls entertain their parents with skits and songs from pledging and then the sisters join their daughters in "The Joy Girls." It's a fantastic time for all and a very special occasion for SIX.

BSO Egg Hunt

On Monday, April 1, the Sisters of Beta Sigma Omicron had an Easter egg hunt at Meeting Street School. In preparation, the Sisters filled egg containers with assorted candy. Three groups of children participated in the egg hunt which was held on the grounds of Butler Hospital in Providence. One of the teachers dressed in an Easter bunny costume, delighted the children as they searched for the eggs. Many of the children were confined to wheel chairs and walkers, and the Sisters guided them around.

Elections were also held that night. The new officers are: President, Edissa McFalle; Vice President, Debbie Oliver; Treasurer, Jeanne Cotota; and Secretary, Charlene Woonick.

G.L.C. New Officers

The new officers of the G.L.C. were installed last Wednesday night at the banquet held at the Venue Di Mille. The Executive Board includes: Alan Elmore, President; Ron Regen, Vice President; Steven Held, Secretary; and Joe Rossi, Treasurer.

The Presidents and G.L.C. Representatives of the entire Greek community make up the rest of the board. They are as follows:

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BSO: President, Edissa McFalle; G.L.C. Representative, Nancy Hilliard.

Phi EP: President, Cheryl Grant; G.L.C. Representative, Carol Legge.

SIB: President, Sandy Abdelhadi; G.L.C. Representative, Bridget Mahon.

SLT: President, Patty Paine; G.L.C. Representative, Cheyly Petrucco.

Six: President, Cathy Cook; G.L.C. Representative, Donna Tortorella.

ADO: President, Alan Shockey; G.L.C. Representative, Jeff Goldberg.

BETA: President, Cory Durling; G.L.C. Representative, Frank Amaduro.

DELTA SIG: President, Alan Ehren; G.L.C. Representative, Amy Silv.

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TE: President, Rick Kurland; G.L.C. Representative, Joe Ross.

TEP: President, Steve McLaughlin; G.L.C. Representative, Barry Levine.

TKE: President, Norm Trahan; G.L.C. Representative, Dan Martin.

TKE Basketball Champions

TKE basketball team has posted its second consecutive Fraternity League Basketball Championship. During the regular season TKE was undefeated in eleven contests. In the playoffs, TKE defeated TEP in two straight games to bring home the trophy. In the first game TKE defeated TEP 72-63 and in the second TKE won 74-69. The TKE formula for success this year. Outstanding seasons played for TKE by James "Moose" Rohlan and Bob "Ace" King. The Team and the Brotherhood would like to express their thanks to their coach, Charlie Armstrong.

Intramural Baseball is upon us again and TKE is readying its team to defend the championship won by TKE last year.

G.L.C. Meeting Tuesday, April 23
Communication In The Classroom
by Gaytha A. Langlois
A faculty Workshop on Classroom structure was held at Bryant on Saturday, April 6. The workshop was sponsored by Women Educators of Bryant and was designed to provide a forum for exchange of problems and challenges associated with effective communication in learning situations. A keynote address was given by Dr. Joseph Eyrhart, a professor in the Department of Speech at the University of Rhode Island, whose research has focused on business communications. Dr. Eyrhart’s remarks centered around Charles Reich’s book, “Greening of America,” and the significance of the “consciousness” levels of the professor and students.

The first workshop session, on social interaction in the classroom, was opened by a panel discussion. Panels included Dr. Harold Langlois from Worcester State College, who presented research findings regarding the intellectual and ethical development of students during their college experiences; Mr. James Estey, from the Social Science Department at Bryant, discussed the impact of the classroom structure and spoke strongly for an “open” classroom design to maximize communication. Mr. Estey also suggested that everyone—specialist in learning, as a replacement for “teacher.” The third panel included Ms. Lorraine Marrella, also from the Social Science Department and an expert on interaction patterns that act as constraints over effective communication. A lively discussion followed the panels’ presentation, and concentrated particularly on the difficulties of achieving two-way communication in introductory courses.

The second workshop session featured a demonstration of several new audio-visual resources and discussed the use of computers in enhancing communication. The session was video-taped and the participants viewed the tape and discussed its effectiveness.

A discussion of the role of the teacher was included. The tape was to be used in the orientation of new faculty members. The process was designed to provide a base for discussion of the two-way learning process by the class in the near future.

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