Frank Speser to Lecture at Bryant

"His humor was too sharp, too cutting, too harmful to those with whom he kept in closest touch. He was a master of the key to American apple pie. What? Lenny Bruce, "´colossus of comic misanthropy," incurable alien, undoubted alien, man on American costume, ranging from dirty Lenny, disease sharp, tongued wit who America's Students Council has called Bruce a "package of Bruce satire and comedy." Bruce is the Student Senate's second lecturer of the year (the first was Ralph Nadas). That will be appearing here on November 19, in Bryant's Annual Student Senate's two performances of "The World of Lenny Bruce" at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., respectively.

Entertainment? Yes, but more of the life of man. The show is much and biting, not the usual fare of college entertainment. It has been condemned and exalted; but no matter what one's orientation is, Bruce is explosive. Bruce can be felt through Speser, can be known through Speser, is still being talked about, and now Speser is carrying on the Bruce tradition. Lenny Bruce is dead, but he can still be encountered through Frank Speser on November 18. Can your head handle it then?

Halloween Mixer a Success

by Marty Schwartz

Last Friday night the Student Senate's Halloween Party/Mixer packed the Rotunda with trick-or-treaters of all shapes and sizes. With the students from faculty and students all turned out, the party was a success.

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Fear Is Not the Reason You Are Alive Or You Have the Power...

by Michael Moon

He was afraid to speak. He sat in the corner of the room, avoiding eye contact, and seemed to be the teacher's worst nightmare. He was the only student who would never participate in class, never ask a question, and never seek help when they needed it. His only interaction with the teacher was to avoid eye contact and keep his head down.

The teacher, Miss Johnson, noticed his behavior and decided to speak to him.

"Kurt, I've noticed that you're not participating in class. I want to know why," she said, her voice gentle but firm.

Kurt looked up at her for the first time in weeks. His eyes were wide with fear. "I...I don't know," he stammered.

"Kurt, you have the power to change your situation. You can choose to participate in class, even if it's just to ask a question. That's the first step to getting help. If you don't get involved, keep your criticisms to yourself--especially during the Student Senate Mixer that the Greek Letter Council sponsored to help the United Way.

When activities like this are presented on the Bryant campus, the whole place comes alive. In fact, it's hard to believe that we could really have so many people here. Everyone seems to come out of the woodwork for these special gatherings.

But what happens after the parties are over? Most Bryant students go home or back to their dorms or townhouses and wait until the next activity is presented to them on a silver platter. In other words, we tend to forget that in order to have the activities that we have been enjoying somebody needs to do some work. Members of the Student Senate and the Greek Letter Council have been working extra hard this year and this hard work shows. I cannot remember ever having this many things to do on campus--especially on the weekends. And I still see students complaining that there are not enough activities.

Sure there are enough activities here and they're getting better all the time! The only thing one needs to do is join them. If you don't get involved, keep your criticisms to campus--especially during the Student Senate Mixer that the Greek Letter Council sponsored to help the United Way.

I'll be addressing this letter--because I feel that Greeks are a very important and significant group of people on this campus. I am not looking for praise of individual people, but I would feel better if you would be aware and to communicate what the GLC has been doing for Greeks.

During orientation, I'm sure that you feel that the Freshman Class will remember the group, "Morning," which performed in the Rotunda. The first weekend of the school, the GLC sponsored a free mixer to keep the social activity going. Every event of the week in The Archway there is a Greek News article going. To all Greeks, what Greek organizations have been doing in sports and social events. Each organization has had happy hours almost every weekend for the purpose of meeting people. Greek fraternities and sororities have many students. Five fraternity social weekends are planned during the school year that provide for a welcome change to the normal dance or mixer. There is another GLC free mixer scheduled in the near future and more for next semester. Last week, the GLC sponsored a successful Blood Drive for R.H. Hospital. Also, the GLC has the Ralph Nader BC Marathon sponsored by the United Way with a donation of $550. The GLC sponsors a Child's History and a Folk Fest in the GLC Sponsorship.

I hope that freshmen and independents will give the Greek systems a fair chance. I suggest that you go to social activities and get to know people, but you do have some important facts: anyone can tell you what to do and that they are the best, but the final decision has to be made by you. Be your own person. Also, you must realize that there are six systems that are sometimes composed of a few hundred members. Not all are wrong in their decisions.

By now, I hope that everyone must have heard what the Greeks do on this campus. I would like to know that you have enjoyed the Greek system and I assure you that there will be no more Greek events. If you have any questions about Greeks, I invite you to the GLC Office and if you have any other questions, this is the only way you can answer for yourself.

Sincerely,
Alan S. Ehres,
President
Greek Letter Council

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Dear Editor,

Last week's Archway comments about the Senate, while those who wrote should be applauded for bringing to the forefront a major concern of the students, should also be cautioned to get all the facts first; then, if they still believe they are correct, to exercise the responsibility to speak up. I feel, as a student of the University of Iowa, that the Senate has been a great disservice as a result of last week's comments. The Senate's knowledge. I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight on the Senate's responsibilities.

First, to John Topper:

I would like to make it clear that you have not yet been able to fully explore and qualify your comments. Let me add some of your points publicly, rather than privately, so everyone will be informed of what you have in mind.

There are far more student organizations in the school than the school newspaper, yearbook and the student council have been recognized. At least 25 clubs and organizations of which the major aim seems to be the generation of funds. Anyone can start a club if he demonstrates to the Senate that it is a student interest. All that is necessary for a club to become eligible for Senate funds is submission of a copy of its constitution (which must be underwritten by at least 15 students) and a request to the Senate to be kept on file.

You are correct in that there are 24 elected senators. This number is approximately one-fifth of the student body. The number was chosen in an effort to gain a broader representation of student constituencies existing within the student body. The committees were set up to delegate responsibilities of the Senate and I would suggest the Senate should specialize in one area of concern. In the event that you as a student are interested in joining the Senate, let me quote the preamble of its constitution: "We, the students of Bryant College, believe in the necessity of the University Senate and organize the purpose of representing students. We believe in the University Senate because of the College all matters which directly or indirectly concern the welfare of an individual student or the student body as a whole. In order to promote a better student body, we do hereby adopt this Constitution." With a Senate organization, you have established, that responsibility, is not feasible for one person, but by having every issue from beginning to end without drowning in tact-book procedures.

As to the membership of those students, who I believe, are misinformation. It has been the traditional practice to allow any student to address the Senate or the committee chairperson for membership to any committee. Or another student may write a letter to the Senate; but one must remember that the Senate is made up of elected members to set in its stead as representatives and leaders. It is not possible to allow every student to address the Senate; but one must remember that the Senate is made up of elected members to set in its stead as representatives and leaders. It is not possible to allow every student to address the Senate. The Senate is a voluntary organization. The only incentive is an example to set for other students. A student member of a committee is as important as any other member in the Senate or any other branch of the University. As to the Senate being a voluntary organization, the only incentive is an example to set for other students. The Senate is a voluntary organization. The only incentive is an example to set for other students.

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To Stanley Newcomb:

Your idea was good and it may have been the idea of someone else at Storrs Brook, which, from your description, is apparently a very progressive institution. Bryant is a different story. The Senate has no interest in being a part of a social club. We as students have a responsibility to take an interest in the political aspects of our college.

To George Railley:

The students are not represented at Board meetings so questions regarding students are not fairly presented or judged.

The Trustees, however, still were apparently not convinced of student discontent.

The question of student representation reappeared again in February, 1973, in the form of four referendum questions that were placed on the ballot in the election that brought myself into office. These referendum questions concerned the Board of Trustees. The results of every one of the questions was an overwhelming opposition to the Board's handling of student matters--72% of students voted for student representation on the Board.

During my term in office, I received a letter dated March 20, 1973, from Clarence H. Gifford, Chairman of the Senate, in which he wrote, "If at any time you wish to talk to the Executive Committee, it surely can be arranged through the President." I later attempted to take Mr. Gifford up on his invitation and though successful, it wasn't fair to say that the students were not well represented on the Board.

I think that you can now see the attitude of the Board. To me it smacks of paternalism, in my opinion, and as evidenced, is not conducive to a joint working environment.

To Deborah Swanson:

There are some more details to be added to the figures you and your committee have produced. The Ralph Nader cost $318, but it was the fault of a mix up on the part of the agent. Because of that mix up, Nader's tour cost $3,100. If one subtracts the $158 from this amount he will come up with a savings of $1,000 generated by Senators in outside activities. The net savings to the student body was at least $1,842 before further negotiations. The $10.20 for the administration-student reception comes out of the Student Senate operations budget, which is only two percent of the total budget. Thus, for the past two years, the total contribution of liquor as a social crutch, I can judge the value of such an affair.

It provided a relaxed, informal atmosphere in which students and administrators can get acquainted. Taking into consideration that it is these students who must represent you, wouldn't you rather have the relationship be one of mutuality rather than antagonism?

I hope I have been able to clear up some ambiguities prior to our student operations here at Bryant. My hope is that your committee's next week's letter is not intended to be malicious; only informative. If anyone is interested in information in the future, see your Senate—that's what it's for.

Sincerely,

George Railley
President
Student Senate
1973-74

REBATE TO "MISMANAGED MONEY"

Dear Editor,

In response to a letter from Deborah L. Swanson, may I say that although there are many areas of disagreement, I feel that the debate over student operations here at Bryant. My hope is that your committee's next week's letter is not intended to be malicious; only informative. If anyone is interested in information in the future, see your Senate—that's what it's for.

Sincerely,

Kevin J. McCary
Student Senate
1973-74
Atomic Power Resources

Dear Editor,

I read, with great interest, both your editorial of October 18, and the letter from Jim Knox in the October 25 issue of The Archway. Although I agree with Ralph Nader that we must not casually accept unwarranted risks of nuclear accidents for the sake of unlimited technological growth, nor mistakenly assume that progress is to be necessarily equated with a "better way of life," it is perhaps short-sighted to totally rule out all possibility of development of atomic power resources. It would appear to me that four issues are paramount for consideration by concerned citizens who care deeply about environmental quality in the future:

1. Large amounts of energy are necessary to support technological societies.

2. Fossil fuels have traditionally provided the largest proportion of our energy needs.

3. Fuel needs should be viewed in the larger context of worldwide economic growth and should be recognized as constituting a minimum input of man's great complexity.

4. Solutions to the problems of obtaining adequate energy resources and raw materials will necessitate careful and rational consideration of many viable alternatives.

The last of these issues is perhaps the most significant. Solutions to the complex problems described above will demand the expertise of scientists, economists, and social scientists: the wisdom of philosophers and theologians, and the pragmatism of the business community and concerned groups. Solutions will not be derived by discounting the viewpoints of consumers who must cope with environmental deterioration resulting from our present energy needs. Above all, decisions about the development of energy resources whether it be nuclear

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by CLEM

vision...

There is a place called Maalea Bay. Most times it is a quiet, small boat harbor. Most three times a year a storm of large enough size will form over the ocean, large enough to send six to eight food swells curling over the reefs of Maalea Bay. The direction these swells hit the reef cause the waves to break just like dominoes when you stand them on end, side by side, and knock the first one over. The waves break like machines. Each one forms in the same spot and crashes down the reef at a speed of twenty to thirty miles an hour. The waves come in groups but there are bolls when the ocean is perfectly calm.

I borrowed a surfboard. I made my way out through the waves to a spot just outside the impact zone of the waves. The water, clear as a bab's eye, allowed the life on the reef to be visible to me. There were corals, nudibranchs, and plants second to the bottom. I looked across the bay and what I saw, I'll never forget. The waves, when they broke, created tubes—tubes that men could not swim through, with their circular openings (or closings) looked like eyes. I swam in the waves, I waited for a wave without a man in it. I paddled like mad. I felt myself being lifted. I felt myself begin to slide down the glazing wave. I stood up, and there was nothing. I was inside the eye and I was racing. There must be a mathematical equation to describe the topography of a breaking wave—but who cares if you can ride the wave?

When are you gonna come down...

He had a job over the summer as a director of a group of kids for summer camp. They met at the local school daily and he helped to organize activities for them. They reminded me of the munchkins only they didn't have their older brothers and sisters did! At the end of the summer he planned a unique activity for them. They were going to walk to the top of a mountain right there in the bay about 12,000 feet tall. This seemed a little dangerous to me, a group of elementary school kids and junior high school kids with only two or three supervisors climbing a mountain and going up through. We drove out of the LA smog basin towards the mountains. We drove through the yucca fields and past the little town of Maalea Bay. We stopped in the last town before our destination and bought food for the two day trip. I bought beer and a one package noodle dinner (our usual dinner). We drove up further into the hills through state and national forest areas until we reached the base of the mountain we were going to walk up. The little folks need around collecting their gear from the back of the two campers we drove, getting excited. I just looked at the mountain and thought about how big it looked and how steep it was and how much my pack weighed and why am I doing this anyway? We began. The younger kids took a rapid pace at first, but slowed down after about two hours of uphill struggle. I began to enjoy this seemingly monotonous venture. I noticed that in the eyes of the mountain (do mountains too have eyes?) we were all the same. I noticed the clear sky and the electric feeling of high altitude air as it moved in and out of my lungs. I noticed the silence. I noticed the spirit of cooperation that existed between people without a common goal—the mountain. I noticed the way we picked a campground—we were not one of us a few of us all of us.

We slept at the top of a ridge in a sheltered spot surrounded by gnarled pine trees. The sun cast a golden glow on us at sunset and that's what I felt—golden.

We made breakfast in the morning. It was a cool and clear one, the children (I forget their names so please... let me use that old familiar term) we drove up further into the hills, through state and national forest areas until we reached the base of the mountain. We were going to walk up. The little folks need around collecting their gear from the back of the two campers we drove, getting excited. I just looked at the mountain and thought about how big it looked and how steep it was and how much my pack weighed and why am I doing this anyway? We began. The younger kids took a rapid pace at first, but slowed down after about two hours of uphill struggle. I began to enjoy this seemingly monotonous venture. I noticed that in the eyes of the mountain (do mountains too have eyes?) we were all the same. I observed the clear sky and the electric feeling of high altitude air as it moved in and out of my lungs. I noticed the silence. I noticed the spirit of cooperation that existed between people without a common goal—the mountain. I noticed the way we picked a campground—we were not one of us a few of us all of us.

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When Bryant opened its getting to your 8 a.m. class! Bryan every day. And you Massachusetts; anticipates my ultimate known that of Fitzgerald, inquiring mind can determine and recognize the originality that exists in each woman. One who finds her spirit, her vision, her women is indeed limited in his interpersonal perspectives. Nevertheless, there persists in my envisioning a motivating force that I am not sure, and anticipates my ultimate judgment. It would be overly simplistic to ascribe my predilections to the literature I have read, or to the movies I have experienced. One can recognize that Scott, Byron, Shelley, Tennyson, and Fitzgerald, have subtly created the ultimate "she" that I use as a measuring device. This "Romantic" vision hampers my capacity to accept any woman as my "equal." I never doubted "she" was my superior. She posed no threat, because she existed on a level beyond the worldly world. Her enmity was the imaginary.

I have little difficulty giving an intelligent woman her professional recognition. Equal treatment in professional advancement or remuneration has never posed a problem to my male "ego." However, as restrictive as it seems, my contemporary situation has been strongly formulated through my literary experiences.

Fitzgerald's "Daisy" or "Judy Jones," Tennyson's "Blaine," Byron's "Augusta," and, yet, there is a starkness in my scope of reference. My insight comments that my quantity is unique. But, I think not. There must be many men who react to the visionary "mythique" of women, rather than to the objective, vibrant reality. Truly, this contemplation must be negated. It is a black, self-awakened woman of today.

Before the sexes can respect and accept one another in the true spirit of egalitarianism, they must construct a common plateau on which to meet. Before I can honestly compete with a woman as a person, she must be cognizant that we share similar bonds. It is therefore important that we establish a common area of equality in the social order. Nevertheless, there persists in my envisioning a motivating force that I am not sure, and anticipates my ultimate judgment.

There are some people who could produce a bit record that was totally devoid of sound; just as long as it had the right name on it. There are hundreds of exceptionally talented people relegated to performing in small-time gigs merely because they have not had their fortune to stumble upon the "big break." Likewise, there are many artists who enjoy the fortunes of success for various reasons, talent not necessarily one of them. While rock and roll was one of the most competitive industries in the nation, we sometimes see the group that's built on such a high following that they can do nothing wrong. This blind loyalty is not experienced by the Beatles. This is not to say that they were not talented; there will be few groups ever found with more talent, but they really didn't need to sell records at the height of their popularity. They would have sold them anyway. That characteristic of the market is perhaps epitomized by the Rolling Stones having their hit (if it can be called that), "It's Only Rock and Roll.

Everyone over the age of ten who hasn't had their own room has stuck in a hole in the ground has heard of the Rolling Stones. Most of us would tend to think of them as one of the greatest rock and roll bands. Perhaps obviously, they must have been doing something right, just to have been around as they have. Few who were privileged to see the Stones in their last
BET YOU WISH YOU WERE GRAD

Pre-registration Procedure
for Spring, 1975

Pre-registration will begin on November 13.
You may select the courses which you wish to take
for Spring 1975. The following rules apply:

1. Students will be scheduled at thirty minute
intervals. You must be present at least
thirty minutes before the time indicated for your
pre-registration. Please be on time. We will
not hold up the schedule for you.

2. Students will be given a preliminary
registration form to fill out. If you
cannot decide on a course, write
"Undecided" on the form. You will
be scheduled for that course.

3. Students must have a completed
course schedule before they can
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Mike Hammer—Speaker of the Council
by Valerie Brauckman

Mike Hammer, the Student Senate Speaker of the Council, is the only member whose position enables him to exercise both executive and legislative privileges. As the "swingman" or "liaison" between the Student Senate Executive Council and the Senate Legislative body, Mike can vote in the decision making process of both groups. Besides fostering communication between the Executives and the Senators, Mike oversees the operations of the Senate Committees.

A resident of Oceanside, Long Island, New York, Mike is a sophomore majoring in economics. He feels that Bryant offers an excellent curriculum and its small size provides students with a chance to initiate change in the college's policies.

Before he graduates, Mike would like to see the students of Bryant furnished with a large, modern Student Union; complete with a Rathskeller, movie theater, concert and lecture hall. He feels that Bryant is capable of this work to greatly improve student life on campus.

Mike is a firm believer in the American free enterprise system and sees himself enjoying the lavish fruits of the system in the not-too-distant future. He is planning to employ his business talents as a representative, specializing in outside sales work. Mike's ambition for his father has greatly matured his desire to become successful and, like his father, he will succeed through honesty and hard work.

Bryant College Accounting Association
by Lee Schneider

The Bryant College Accounting Association is a club composed of over one hundred dues-paying members. The Association meets on Monday of the first and third weeks each month. The Executive board, which consists of: President, Evelyn Gremer; Vice President, Ray Truffa; Treasurer, Roger Nadeau; and Secretary, Sue Kaplan; meets with their advisor, Mickey Petlow, on the second and fourth Monday each month.

A guest lecturer is presented at each general meeting, after which refreshments are served. Among guest speakers already presented this year are Ed Paquette and Mike Fitzgerald.

Mike Paquette discussed various phases of Certified Public Accounting, and Mr. Fitzgerald discussed various phases of Income Taxation.

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Up and Coming Area Concerts and Events

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PALACE CONCERT THEATER

| DICKY BETTS | Nov. 8 | Call Palace Theater for ticket info. 421-2967 |
| BOSTON GARDEN | Nov. 20 & 21 | SOLD OUT |
| ELTON JOHN | Nov. 23 | $6, advance |
| BEACH BOYS | Nov. 23 | $7 at door |
| OASIS | Nov. 17 & 18 | $10, 9, 7, 5 |
| OLGA CORBETT | Nov. 18 | (at Temple Gymnasium) |

MUSIC HALL

| BOSTON BALLET | Nov. 7, 8, 9, 10 | $12, $10, 10, 10 |
| ROYAL SWEDISH BALLET | Nov. 12 & 13 | $10, 8, 6, 5, 3.50 |
| DONOVAN | Nov. 17 | $6.50, 5.50, 4.50 |
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MBA HIGHLIGHTS

MBA STUDENTS NAMED TO WHO'S WHO

by Dean Lebovitz

The planning for the 1975 Spring Semester is moving along smoothly. Tentative Faculty have been made for the Spring Semester. The tentative Spring Semester will begin on Monday, January 6.

GRADUATE LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

The Committee has made an initial progress report and is meeting weekly. It comprises from the Executive Faculty, student body, and Administration. The long-range plan has a target year of 1978-1979, but the plan is to be revised in 1975-1976 and will be updated each year. The Committee will make an effort to examine the present position of the Graduate School in light of its past in order to better chart its future. In other words, what kind of Graduate School ought it be in five years?

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. Richard D. Ronel, MBA, '73, has been appointed Vice President-Controller of Whitney Companionship, Hartford, Connecticut. He was the first student of the School of Business to be offered a job by the Whitney Companionship Company of New Bedford.

Dean Lebovitz is scheduled to talk to the East Providence Public School student council on Monday, November 13, 1974, as part of a "Corporate Social Responsibility: Fact or Fiction?" program.

A waiting list will be compiled for each filled section. Students will be telephoned or notified if an opening appears in a section.

The student advising system has been designed to supply instructors with class lists of the first two weeks of classes. If the system works properly, students who register but who do not show up will be detected at the start of classes. This will enable us to back our waiting list effort at the very start of the semester.

TENTATIVE GRADUATES FOR MAY, 1975

Be sure you complete the tentative graduation card and receive a letter from the evening school verifying the courses you must complete to earn your degree by May, 1975. Your name should be listed on either evening school bulletin board or it should appear on your degree.

SPRING SEMESTER, 1975

EVENING DIVISION NEWS

Evening school preregistration will be delayed until November 18. Preregistration will end December 3. Scheduled preregistration will be held in the spring to all current students and the schedule will be posted on the bulletin boards and made available to The Archways.

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APRIL
Is there really such a thing as love, or do I just keep hearing the rumors about the miracles it performs. I'm confused (so what else is new?) I'm in love (that's new) I feel like someone has pulled night's shades early and re-arranged the world and now as the dawn breaks I am alone without a compass

In the quiet dim of morning light, the dew still lying softly upon the land awaiting the noontday sun, the fields await you. Your strong arms embrace the day your shoulders pushing the sun and the earth closer together. I long for the day when your arms will embrace me holding me tightly and calmly against a world that is already spinning too fast.

It's amazing how I always think about you when you're farthest away and I dream of days together fingers tightly entwined but now I sit cross-legged on my dormitory couch, drinking coke from a can and thinking of you... my days spin by, flashing sunlight and autumn's tingle in the air.

I miss you...
Management Club

by Tom Wilcox

Mr. Alan H. Salisbury from the Bryant Corporation spoke to members of the Management Development Club on the personalities and college graduates face and how they should prepare themselves.

Salisbury received his B.A. in Marketing from Bryant in 1965 and continued his educational efforts at the University Graduate School. His first job was with a local advertising company in Portsmouth, Rhode Island, and he has been with four companies during a period of ten years. He has been employed in advertising, sales, and personnel departments along with various other types of business functions.

Mr. Salisbury discussed the many decisions that college students often experience during college as well as gaining practical knowledge. Mr. Salisbury, through his own experience, demonstrated that a student must plan carefully and he should "capitalise on his strength and work out weaknesses.

The members of the Management Development Club thanked Mr. Alan Salisbury for his very interesting and practical presentation.

On-Campus Recruitment Schedule

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11

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Monday, November 11

Tuesday, November 12

Wednesday, November 13

Wednesday, November 14

Friday, November 15

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Student of the Week

by Lisa Pesanello

Besides being The Archway's choice as Student of the Week, a Sheldon is a Fitzzy, mop-topped, perpetual smiler, "How ya doin' good," good-time person.

The Pogel is at his best when performing for an audience. His performances range from the ridiculous to the absurd. Careful inspection will reveal his keen ability to pick up on an amusing situation and transform it into a hilarious one.

Student of the Week

What's a Sheldon???

by Lisa Pesanello

of this subject, which, according to Sheldon, amounts to about two hours a month.

When asked to express his views concerning Bryant College life, Sheldon stated, "I think the school offers the students a lot of freedom. But when it comes to weekend events, they are lacking. Just too many people go home."

His opinion concerning the students: "Walking around the campus on any given weekend, it seems as though the whole place has been hit by an epidemic of mono." This condition that the student occasionally suffer from here on campus is what Sheldon termed "The Bryant Biams."

Unknown to many, Sheldon has the potential of being quite the businessman. Remember all of these yellow Macdonald's deckborders that were scattered about campus at one time? The shoes were sponsored by this student. Sheldon takes his job very seriously. "I am still laughing about it all the way to the bank."

As for Sheldon's future plans in the Marketing field, he has ambitions to involve himself in the Area of Marketing as a representative.

Looking back on it all, and sizing up his three and one-half years here at Bryant, Sheldon feels that he has come away with something, and with correct medical supervision and liberal doses of penicillin, he should be cured in no time.

Sheldon considers himself an avid sports fan. Among his many interests is tennis. As for Sheldon's future plans, he said, "I recently saw him beat Joe, damn near killed him with that tennis racket."

The Bryant College Law Enforcement Association will hold its annual grape solicit this year from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Auditorium, the club will sponsor "Computer Applications into Personnel Management." The speakers will be Mr. John O'Leary, Personnel Manager, and Mr. Roy Carlson, computer specialist, both from Texas Instruments.

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Swim-A-Thon A Success

By Bryan L. Stephenson

On Saturday, the Swim Team and friends combined their efforts to raise $3,251, 70% of which went to the Barrington High School Athletic Boosters. The remainder will go to the Massachusetts Breast Cancer Research Foundation. The Bonesalleys and Dan Ryan. A total of 23 swimmers started the day at the age of 8, and were completed at 9 p.m. The participants were: George Foley, Mark Nulman, Mike Brinn, Bob Mesner, Eunice Lybeck, John Sato, Delaney, Jay Small, Paul Leary, Peter Vimpani, Scott Mergle, Betty Pegues, Bob Pitcher, Mitch Chapman, and Dan Ryan.

The top pledge-makers were Martin Bump and Hamilton, and Mike Messer, who with $101. The team raised $200 in total.

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Bryant Bowling

By Lawrence B. Selvin

The 1974-75 Bryant College Bowling Team opened their regular season on October 20th in the Southern Connecticut State College bowling tournament held at the Hamden Lanes in Hamden, Connecticut, one of seven regular season tournaments for Bryant. Our bowlers compete in the New England Intercollegiate Bowling Championship. We also familiarized the members with the 10 members of the Bryant team, the following is a list of the members: Bill Flanagan; Captain, a senior in his third year; Jim Wells, New York; J. B. Flanagan, second-year junior; Patrick Friel, third year, Bill McKee, sophomore; Robert Thompson, second-year junior; Steve Miles a freshman out of Holland Falls, NY; Bob Kelly, second-year junior; Ken LeBlanc; a senior in his third year; Tom Brinkman, a sophomore; second-year junior; W. B. LeBlanc, third-year junior; Paul St. John, freshman; and Dave Shears, sophomore.

The team placed fifth in the New England Intercollegiate tournament. The brightest spot for Bryant this season was the doubles event. For a double, Jack Kozin of Brentwood and Bob Mesner of Barrington High School, led the team to the finals of the tournament. The team lost in the finals to the Penn State team, 10-8.

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Nick Ritota, Chief Instructor Bryant Karate Club

Nick Ritota has been the chief instructor of the Bryant Karate Club for the past two years. Under his direction last year, the Club captured nine out of a possible twelve trophies in their first tournament held here on campus. This year Senor Ritota has much higher expectations for both himself and his students.

According to Ritota, a chief instructor of a Karate club must at least hold the rank of a first degree black belt in order to run his school. He is the highest rank in the art of Karate-Ju-Jitsu-Kempo being a Chinese style of Karate and Jiu Jitsu an art of throws and sweep. He is also the Director of the Karate school in Pui Lian Kung Fu.

Other styles he has had contact with are the techniques of both Aikido and Head kick boxing. Ritota does not hold rank in these styles, but he says, "If I try to acquaint myself with every phase of Martial Arts training I will become slightly obsessed!"

Besides teaching their various classes instructors compete and demonstrate their skills. Ritota has competed in every major New England Tournament and has demonstrated just about anywhere everywhere on the East coast. He’s also been on the Jerry Lewis Telethon and other T.V. programs. Ritota has also instructed in the Martial Arts at the Kajikuro Institute of Karate in New Rochelle, Rhode Island, where he was former chief instructor. He said that by the time this article is in print "there should be another class started at Johnson & Wales College," also under his direction. About 85 students from both Bryant and Johnson & Wales are training in the art of Kano-Jitsu, but Ritota says there’s room for plenty more.

Ritota keeps up with an unbelievable schedule. It doesn’t seem as if he has any time off. He attributes his great energy to his diet. He eats only meals of high-protein-fresh crisp salads every day, rare meats, peanut butter and bananas and raw eggs and milk. He says that he’s usually in bed by eleven and up by eight.

Ritota says, “If the black belts in this country everywhere get together to try to unify the arts, my heart will sing. Bryant’s are busy trying to be the best that the deep brood of the black belt has virtually disappeared. Some instructors are interested in having the best tournament fighters; others the best form students; and some are just looking for a tough street gang. To me, the art of the humble self-defense practitioner has almost disappeared altogether. Does a good tournament fighter make a good street fighter? Does a kata practitioner understand that this is only half of the spectrum?"

“The idea of hard-vs.-soft and internal-vs.-external is not important anymore and yang is nothing but reality two halves of one. Each half is equally important and each is interdependent to the other. If one rejects either the firm or the gentle, this will lead to one extreme. Those who cling to either extreme are known as the physically bound or the intellectually bound. But the former are more bearable; at least in combat they do struggle.”

What I’m looking for,” Ritota continued, “is the most efficient means of fighting which will keep my body prepared for any irregularities. I intend to continue searching and absorbing the arts, always discarding the unnecessary and constantly rearranging the essential.”

Mick’s Picks

Los Angeles over Atlanta
Green Bay over Chicago
New England over Cleveland
Denver over Baltimore
Oakland over Detroit
Buffalo over Houston
Miami over New Orleans
N.Y. Giants over N.Y. Jets
Cincinnati over Pittsburgh
San Diego over Kansas City
Dallas over San Francisco
Washington over Philadelphia
St. Louis over Minnesota

LAST WEEK-9 wins, 4 losses

SEASON-70 wins, 23 losses, 1 tie

by Andrew Riehler

Bryant Varsity To Play St. Mary’s

by James Dunlop

On Friday, November 22, Bryant will play host to powerful St. Mary’s of Nova Scotia. St. Mary’s who plays basketball at a university level are on an exhibition tour through New England. Besides Bryant, St. Mary’s stops at Brown, Providence College, Holy Cross, and Boston College; all strong basketball schools. St. Mary’s who have one of the best teams in Canada (Canada’s equivalent of the three All-Canadians. There has been no decision as yet whether there will be an admission charge to the game.

Bryant "intramural tennis" Tourney

by Andrew Riehler

Throughout this semester a tennis tournament has taken place at Bryant. Both men’s and women’s singles events were scheduled, and players played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Names and days of the matches were posted in the Athletic Offices, but not too many of the Bryant students bothered to check it.

In the Men’s Singles, freshman Tim Whittier won the title. Both men’s and women’s singles events were scheduled, and the first turnarounds were posted on the bulletin board on November 21st. Throughout the entire tournament, there was much too much to watch. For four scheduled matches on any given day, the last turnarounds would be two matches. This is why we have a finalist but no winner in the women’s event. Freshman Leslie Lotta advanced to the finals, but all decisions were made.

I sincerely hope that next semester a better showing of talks places.