Frank Speiser to Lecture at Bryant

"His humor was too sharp, too cutting, too harmful to those with whom he was brought up as keepers of the key to American apple pie." What Lenny Bruce, "I Love You, America!" said of Lenny Bruce, an underpaid alien, the man on America's conscience, ranging from culture to the counterculture, has been known through the efforts of Frank Speiser. Educating, shocking, perceptive, a wit, Speiser has become Lenny Bruce in his dynamic presence in "The World of Lenny Bruce," a package of Bruce satire and comedy.

Frank Speiser is the Student Senate's fill-in seventh and second lecturer of the year (the first, Bernard Smith, who is also teaching through Frank Speiser on November 18). Can your head handle it?

Bryant to Host Investments Seminar

On Saturday, November 23, 1974, Bryant College will hold its Seventh Annual Business Finance Seminar. This seminar brings the financial community and the academic world together to discuss the investment climate and the opportunities available to investors now, for the immediate future, and for the years to come. Hopefully, all investors should benefit from such an exchange of views.

This year's program brings back some old faces who have proved popular in the past and some new ones. The speakers at the seminar will be Dr. Harry Evarts, President of Bryant College; Mr. Frank J. Reedy, Chairman, Industrial National Corporation, the holding company of Industrial National Bank, will address us much as he would a group of securities analysts concerning the Industrial National Corp.; Mr. Charles McGovern, President of the Washington Editor for E.F. Hutton and Co., will choose as his topic, "The Stock Market From Thanksgiving to the December," Mr. Donald Dufresne, Investment Analyst specializing in utilities, Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank, will talk on "Special Things to Look for in Considering Public Utility Stocks;" Mr. Leo Maloney, Assistant Professor of Economics at Bryant and a serious student of the business cycle, will speak to the group on the outlook for the economy in 1975. Mr. John Siposnay, Associate Professor of Economics at Rhode Island College and Director of the Center for Economic Education, will discuss interest rates and their effect on the Economy; Mr. Frederick Evans, President of ECCS, Inc., commodity traders, will address the seminar regarding the advantages and pitfalls of trading in commodities and how he profits from his investments. Mr. D. Knox, Assistant Professor of Finance at Bryant and a registered investment advisor, will have a few things to say about options in the futures markets.

If you wish to secure yourself a place at this year's seminar, you must make contact with Mr. Knox. The program will begin at 9 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts and end at 1 p.m. sharp. The Investments Seminar has, in the past, been very successful and enlightening to those involved and to those who attended, Bryant students are welcome to attend the seminar. It should prove to be an excellent opportunity to learn more about the field of investments.

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. A huge turnout of faculty and students all turned out to celebrate the holiday. Beer cans to supermarket.

The band, Solly Dog, arrived late due to rain and traffic and was on its way to Bryant College from New York. The late arrival, however, may have been a blessing in disguise as the music fell flat and the other cleverly dressed masqueraders had a great time trying to fill it up amongst themselves.

It was extremely pleasing that the administration, faculty, and students were able to get it all together. Next year, it is hoped that the Senate's Halloween Party/Mixer will return to haunt the Rotunda again next year.

The contest results were as follows: Uplift Costume was awarded to Mr. Fred Dufresne, Colleen Formisano; Best Faculty Costume was a tie between the Devil, Mickey Piterow, and the Sheik, Pat Kleeys; Best Administration Costume was awarded to the Cheerleader, Pete Batiste; Most Unusual Costume went to the Skyscrap of Bad, Gary Bradbury, Mark Weil, Gary Velikonich, and Pete Cuscorelli.

Big Al Checks 'em All

by Michael J. Moon

Is there a chess club? Well if so, you should be looking for one. Al Cabot, a student right here at Bryant College, just won a recent chess tournament which netted him a cool three thousand dollars. John Sanford, another student here, won last year's tournament which netted him a cool seven thousand dollars.

In an open tournament anyone can play, so the ages of the players ranged from teens to sixties. Al was ranked third in the tournament at the beginning, so we can expect of a higher rated player that he will come out on top. Al explained that he won the tournament by winning the open class with a score of four wins and one tie. Some of the games lasted four and five hours and all five of Al's games were played with rook chess books. In two years there were three classes in the tournament: lower, classic, and open. John Sanford, the other winner from Bryant won second place in the classic section. Players are put in classes through a rating system that works much like tennis. Players are seeded into classes in the beginning of the tournament and play people of roughly equal skill.

Is there money in chess? Al reminded me of the million or so Bobby Fischer made from a combination of winnings and endorsements, but that is the exception rather than the rule. Here in New England there is usually a tournament every week. Locally in Rhode Island you would surely if you tried to make a living from chess. He added that chess wasn't his whole life, but it did take up some of his time. He's lost more money over the years than he's earned, every tournament usually has an entry fee of at least ten dollars and he has to compete in tournaments to go to before he makes back the money he has lost.

MIXOLOGY: Course to be Offered Again

The Student Senate sponsored Mixology Course was such a big success last month, that popular demand has forced the Senate to offer it again this month.

Because the course was offered on Monday and Tuesday in October, the course will be offered this month on Wednesday and Thursday, Tuesday, November 15 and 21, at 7:30 p.m. This will allow all those students having night classes to participate on Monday and Tuesday to take the course this time.

Registration will begin on Monday, November 11, in the Student Senate Office from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. The fee for the course will again be $15 per student.

Anyone who missed the last course (or wants to take it again), go to the Student Senate Office and sign up.

Father Barrette to Open Chaplain's Office

by Paul Carroll

This Father Barrette's fourth year at Bryant and his services have proven invaluable to students throughout their college years. Next year, Father Barrette will further expand his services to the Bryant Community, Father Barrette will open a new Chaplain's Office in the midriff of the Center for Counseling. Expect Father Barrette to have a four man team.

This year Father Barrette will be organizing the program which will be working with other members of the Student Senate. Father Barrette has a few things to say about his associated in the Clergy. Tentative office hours will be during the week and Father Barrette will visit the dorms and other places during the week. Father Barrette feels there is a need to break down the barriers which keep students from seeking counseling help. He hopes that the office will also bring to students a better understanding of the Church as it is today.

Father Barrette will open the program on Monday, November 11, at 10:00 a.m. and all are welcome to come, since this is Father Barrette's first year at Father Barrette's first year of opening the program. Senator Barrette has been a part of the Clergy for the past two years and will be looking into the Church and the Clergy.

Management Development Club

Raffle TOP FOUR WINNERS

1. RCA Color TV, Chip Newman
2. Car Stereo, Mike of TEF
3. Basket of Cheese, Robert Voeckel
4. Weekend for two at the Sheraton Islander Hotel, D. Kennedy of ARA.

The Management Development Club wishes to thank everyone who supported the Raffle and would like to congratulate Agnes Redway on her superb selling effort. Agnes was the winner of the $25 U.S. Savings Bond for the Raffle!
What Have Greeks Done for You?

Dear Editor,

I doubt that you have asked yourself lately what Greeks have done for you. You have probably taken marches, sit-ins, and don't realize that the Greek Letter Council is trying very hard to make social functions on Bryant's campus better for everyone. The two words that best describe what I am trying to perform are: better communications and awareness. I hope that you have attended the functions that Greeks sponsor and that you have enjoyed them. It seems that whenever a Greek organization gets into trouble for some reason or another, we try to point the blame at all sides. There are very few instances that it speaks to some positive feedback from the results of beneficial activities.

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The arrival of Greek organizations at Bryant has been a mixed blessing. Although there are many activity sponsors, there is not enough to accommodate all of the Greek organizations. The problem is not simply one of numbers, but the final structure of the content or style of any theme. The news and opinions expressed in this publication are those of the student body and not necessarily the views of the faculty and administration.

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Last week's Archway okayed a proposal to reduce the Senate. While those who wrote should be applauded for being honest, they should have acknowledged the Senate's need to be either abolished or made almost entirely voluntary. It is a known fact that those who write such articles have little experience or knowledge of the Senate. I would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight.

First, to John Topper:

It is possible that you have not yet been able to fully explore and qualify your source material. I would like to add that the Senate has been done a great disservice by a set of conclusions that are not an accurate reflection of the Senate's true intentions or the reasons that support its existence. The Senate is intended to serve the students, to provide a forum for the expression of student opinion, and to act as a check on administration. There is no set limit to the Senate, let me say; the number of members is determined by the need for representation. In order to promote a social balance within the Senate's membership, there are 12 committee size; but keeping in mind the public that is coming to the attention of the student body, the numbers are not set in stone. The number of people would be too many to allow the traditional practice to allow the students to run a committee. The total number of students is about 1,200, and in order to allow the student body the freedom to explore and qualify your own beliefs, to follow the facts first; then, if they see the need, to make the changes necessary, the Senate would be best served by the current student body.

Second, to the essayists:

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In reply to your specific examples of inefficiency, you are correct; however, there is a lack of documentation to support your claims. The responsibilities of the Senate go far beyond providing poorly paid members of the student body, which is unnecessary for its overall effectiveness. Keeping in mind the need for representation, the number of people would be too many to allow the traditional practice to allow the students to run a committee. The total number of students is about 1,200, and in order to allow the student body the freedom to explore and qualify your own beliefs, to follow the facts first; then, if they see the need, to make the changes necessary, the Senate would be best served by the current student body.

Concerning the question of student representation, it is important to note that there is a great deal of misunderstanding regarding the definition of representation. The Senate is intended to serve the students, to provide a forum for the expression of student opinion, and to act as a check on administration. There is no set limit to the Senate, let me say; the number of members is determined by the need for representation. In order to promote a social balance within the Senate's membership, the number of people would be too many to allow the traditional practice to allow the students to run a committee. The total number of students is about 1,200, and in order to allow the student body the freedom to explore and qualify your own beliefs, to follow the facts first; then, if they see the need, to make the changes necessary, the Senate would be best served by the current student body.

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

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Deborah Swanson

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Bands that will keep moving with good sounds.

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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 Archiep. 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 serious and growing proportion of 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. Each of these concerned groups. Solutions will not be derived by discounting the viewpoints of consumers who must cope with environmental deterioration resulting from consumption of nuclear power, or by underestimating future energy needs.

Above all, decisions about the development of energy resources whether it be nuclear

This week:

Dick Van and The Dykes

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by CLEM

There is a place called Maasla Bay. Most times it is in a quiet, small boat harbor. Most 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 Maasla Bay. The direction these swells hit the reef can be determined just like dominoes when you stand them up. The consequences are too serious.

Gaytha A. Langlois

This week:

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When are you gonna come down...

He had a job over the summer as a director of a group of kids for the 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 wear funny hats and big brother and sister 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. It was 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. We all went, and we all made it. We drove out of the LA smog basin towards the mountains. We drove through the young kids were going a bit faster than we. We didn't want to go too fast. I noticed in the eyes of the mountain the (mountains too have eyes) that we were all the same. I noticed the clean air and the electric feeling of high altitude air as it moved in and out of my lungs. We stopped by and saw the mountains. I noticed the spirit of cooperation that existed between people that is common to the mountain. I noticed the way we picked up a campfire - we all did it - not one of us or a few of us all of us.

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We made breakfast in the morning. It was a cool and clear one, the children (I forget their names so please . . . let use that old familiar term pleased with us) sat around the fire and talked. We drove 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 high it was and how much I weigh and what 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 monochromic venture. I noticed that in the eyes of the mountain (do mountains too have eyes?) we were all the same. I noticed the clear air and the electric feeling of high altitude air as it moved in and out of my lungs. We stopped by and saw the mountains. I noticed the spirit of cooperation that existed between people (mountains too have eyes) that is common to the mountain. I noticed the way we picked up a campfire - we all did it - not one of us or a few of us all of us.

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The persistent concepts, stereotypes, delusions we develop concerning the interaction between the sexes are labyrinthian and imperceptible at times. As a male I have often analyzed why I envision women or a certain "woman" within a well-defined frame of reference. Certainly, the intelligent, inquiring mind can determine and recognize the originality that exists in each woman. One who finds himself trying to analyze the woman is indeed limited in his interpersonal perspectives. Nevertheless, there persists in my envisioning a motivating force which I am unable to define, and anticipate 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. I personally 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 existence 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. Yet, I feel restricted by the limitations of my scope of reference. My insight commented on my quandary is unique. But, I think not. There must be many men who react to the visionary "misty" woman, rather than to the objective, vibrant reality. Truly, this conceptualizing must be neglected by any intelligent, self-aware 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, I must be cognizant that we share similar bloods. I must recognize that my female counterpart can contribute to a world that will remove the "Romantic" veil from the concept of writing. Perhaps our literature must depict sexual equality and, thereby, create the beliefs and values wherein we can interact with a true spirit of cooperation. And, yet, there still exists a pervading view in my sensibilities where the existence of winter dreams can persist.

Plascik and Reinhardt Elected Officers of ATQM

Professor Chester Plascik and Frederick Reinhardt of the Mathematics Department at Bryant College attended the 46th Annual Meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in 1974. Professor Plascik was elected President and Professor Reinhardt served as President-elect for the 1974-75 academic year. Both held the 1975 annual meeting in the fall of 1975.

Howard Flaum, Vice President of the Senate

Howard Flaum, Vice-President of the Student Senate, is involved with all Senate activities and especially those concerning the Bryant faculty. Bryant's Student Senate meets on Thursdays at 12 Noon in Room 216 B to discuss current affairs. Howard is in charge of the Student-Faculty Liaison Program. This program was designed to help faculty understand the Senate's activities, and also to familiarize the Senate with faculty and student members. In turn, the faculty is able to voice their opinions, suggest alternative solutions to Senate problems, and offer any hints that may aid Senate achievement. According to Howard, this program has been relatively successful but he would enjoy seeing more faculty involved in improving the quality of student life. Howard is also coordinator of the Faculty Evaluation Program, and works with the Senate committee that handles the program.

Mr. Flaum's view of the Senate is positive and he feels the Senate has greatly improved because of it's increased budget and increased unity. He feels the Senate's job of providing social activities is being better accomplished through the clearer understanding of students' rights.

between the Senate and administration.

The International Student Organization will host the annual meeting of the Student Senate this fall. ISU officers are coordinating plans for the meeting. The ISU officers are planning a party for the Senate committee that handles the program.

Howard now works as a part-time insurance salesman for Central National Factors in Providence, R.I. and plans to enter the corporate accounting field after graduation. He has spent time in Arkansas, and possibly may live there. He is confident enough, though some would say he eventually does, his Senate work will become a valuable asset.

A New Year For ISO

dbly Valerie A. Brauckman

The International Student Organization began the year off with elections. The following are the officers for 1974-1975: Nick Sierakowicz, President; Don Gottwald, Vice President; Denise Caciagli, Secretary; and Frank Mifsud, Treasurer. On our agenda for this semester are the fabulous ethnic nights, Bryant students are already asking when the ISO will put on the next one. The tentative date is late November. Some of the choices to be decided at our next meeting are: Scandinavian Night, Caribbean Night, Irish Night, and Mexican Night.

We also plan to have some most interesting speakers throughout the year. Mr. Francis De Tarr, a U.S. diplomat who taught languages in Argentina, and who is now a Diplomat in Argentina, will speak on the "Diplomat's View of the Americas" on Tuesday, November 12, at 3 p.m. in Room 306.

On Thursdays at 12 Noon in Room 306, a tourist diplomat from the Bahamas, will be coming down from Boston to the ISO and will probably show a film on his country.
Preregistration Procedure

for Spring, 1975

Preregistration will begin on November 18. In preparing a schedule, each student is allowed to select five (5) courses. [Societal, Teacher Education, and May graduates are allowed six (6) courses]. When the Quality Point Average for the current semester has been calculated, a student with at least a 2.00 cumulative average may add a sixth course to the schedule. (Through the Add/Drop form.)

A full-time Bryant College Day student has the option of taking one of his courses in the Evening School. The selection of this course may be accomplished during preregistration.

No changes will be permitted until December 9. Please note that December 20 is the final date for making schedule changes. Any changes after December 20 will have to be made through the Add/Drop form during the first two weeks of the Spring Semester.

The order in which students preregister is determined by the Student Classification Number (SCN) and the birthdate. Approximately fifty students will be scheduled at thirty-minute intervals, as indicated below.

You are invited to take a seat in Room 366 a few minutes before the time indicated for your group. When your birthdate is announced you will be permitted to present your selection of courses for assignment.

Consult the Random Birth Date List to determine your registration position (Number). Find your Student Classification Number (SCN) below for the time you are scheduled to preregister.
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Mike Hammer-Speaker of the Council

Mike Hamner, 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. Because of his leadership qualities, Mike oversees the operations of the Senate Council.

A resident of Oceanside, Long Island, New York, Mike is a sophmore majoring in Business Administration. 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 graduated, 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 this would 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 training with great success.

Bryant College Accounting Association

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 Green; Vice President, Elton R. Corbett; Secretary, Roger Nadeau; and Treasure, Sue Kaplan; meets with their advisor, Mickey Petrow, on the second and fourth Monday each month.

A guest lecturer is presented at each general meeting, after which refreshments are served. Among the speakers already presented this year are Ed Paquette and Mike Fitzwilliams. Mr. Paquette discussed various phases of Certified Public Accounting, and Mr. Fitzwilliams discussed the firm, Macpherson Price-Waterhouse, the world’s largest accounting business, on methods of interviewing.

On November 13, 1974, the Association sponsored a dinner and speaker at the Admiral Inn in Cumberland. The Cost for members to attend is $6.75, and $6.50 for non-members.

Next semester, a field trip is tentatively planned. In the meantime, the year the Association visited the Internal Revenue Service in Andover, Massachusetts, along with The Anhueser Busch Brewery in New Hampshire and Fenway Park in Boston.

The Association also provides a tutoring service to all of its members. In addition, it offers a free tax service to the spring in all tomas. Members to attend is $5.75, and $5.60 for non-members.

Up and Coming Area Concerts and Events

MUSIC HALL

Boston Ballet
Nov. 7, 8, 9, 10
$12.50, 10.50, 7.46, 3

Royal Swedish Ballet
Nov. 13 & 13
$10, 8.6, 5, 3.50

Donovan
Nov. 17
$6.50, 5.30, 4.50

Maria Muldaur
Nov. 22
$6.50, 5.50, 4.50

Genesis
Dec. 6
$9.50, 7.50

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MBA HIGHLIGHTS

by Dean Lebovitz

MBA STUDENTS NAMED TO Who's Who

The following Graduate students have been nominated for membership in the Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Alexander R. Anderson; David J. Burdeick; William J. Chatto; Joseph V. Conway, Jr.; Edward J. Cost; William G. Flagg; Murine A. Kurtz; Theodore F. Mase; Frank D. McCall, M. Roger A. Roy; Lake M. Sweeney; Alfred R. Towle; and Bradford W. Waterman III.

SPRING SEMESTER, 1975

The planning for the 1975 Spring Semester is moving along smoothly. Tentative Faculty has been approved and requests for textbooks have been received.

The Graduate Program 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 Graduate Faculty, Student body, and Administration. The long-range plan has a target year of 1978-1979, but the plan is to be finalized by 1972-1973 and will be updated each year. The following highlights are only a first attempt to examine the present position of the Graduate School in light of its present and future needs. In other words, what kind of Graduate School ought it to be in five years?

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. Richard D. Ronci, MBA, "73, has been appointed Vice President-Control of Whittier Company in Fairfield, Connecticut. He was the first manager of the Steakhouse for the Thruway Conduit Company of New Bedford. In his position he will be successor to Mr. Fred Lebowitz, the Controller for both companies.

Dean Lebovitz is scheduled to talk to the East Providence Ramona and the Women's Century on Monday, November 11. His subject will be, "Corporate Social Responsibility: Fact or Fiction."

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

The Student Records System has been designed to supply instructors with lists of all current and past students. If the system works properly, students who register but who do not appear at the start of classes will be deleted. This will enable us to correct our waiting lists at the very start of the semester.

Schedules will also be made available at the beginning of the spring semester as part of their registration. The Registrar’s Office will handle this registration process. As this process begins, a few seats from any evening section will be made available to day school students. At the close of mail registration on January 17, day school students will be permitted to enter evening school sections that are still open.

Faculty assignments for the spring semester are firm as they stand at this time. Part-time instruction must remain for longer periods of job transfers, work commitments and other unforeseeable problems.

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 as it should appear on your degree.
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 awaiting the noonday 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 crosslegged 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...
**Student of The Week**

by Lisa Pesanello

**What's a Sheldon?**

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

The Filip 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.

In the beginning, Sheldon began his college career as a management major. His management courses were soon "abandoned." He was hit with the double-whammy of all times, algebra and accounting. Although "the disease" cleared up after the second semester, it still left its awful scar. Sheldon says that "to this day, if I see a page of algebra or a trial balance, I fall into a deep catatonic state." Sheldon then pulled together every last bit of fortitude and switched his major. He is now a marketing major. He spends considerable time trying to improve his grasp 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 Blues."

Unknown to many, Sheldon has the potential of being quite the businessman. Remember all of those yellow Macdonald's desk blotters that were scattered about campus at one time? The Post, "?People that you used to throw out of the window as giant paper airplanes?" Well, these were Sheldon's ideas. To whomever says, "I am still laughing about it all the way to the bank."

As far as 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 siding up his three and one-half years here at Bryant, Sheldon feels that he has come away with something. With correct medical supervision and liberal doses of penicillin, he should be cured in no time.

Sheldon considers himself an anti-sports fan. Among his many interests is tennis, the go, according to his username, is quite the tennis pro. In the one of his statements said, "Recently saw him beat Joe, damn near killed him with his tennis racket."

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**On-Campus Recruitment Schedule**

**WEEK OF NOVEMBER 11**

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**NOTICES**

**FOR SALE:** Ford Econoline Van: $475. Leave name and phone number in Student Senate Office for Doreen. I will call you.

**FOR SALE:** Artis classical guitar, good condition, extra tuning heads, beautiful soft case. $60.00 - $297 -$623.

**LOST:** Security police badge. Reward: Contact Mike. Call 232-9373.

**Student Employees' checks** will be given in the Business Office starting November 15, 1974.

**Any male who would be interested in becoming a Big Brother for the R.I. State organization and who would like to help a boy who has no one to turn to in, please contact Doug Christiansen at 229-0932.**

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On Saturday, the Swim Team and friends combined their efforts to raise $1,251.76, 70% of which will go to the Team Scholarship. The remainder will go to *MUSCULAR DYSTROPHFY, the international Battling Batten Disease Pame, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida and the International Travel Fund, which sends our Olympic swimmers abroad.

Among the top three contributors, the Swimming Fund in Hamilton, New Jersey, and Dan Ryan. A total of 23 swimmers started the day at 9 a.m., second year, and finished at 9 p.m. The participants were: George Foley, Tugboat; Mike Breck, Dave Miller, Ernest Leduc, Mark Billinger, Conrad, third year; Delany, Jay Small, Paul Luby, Peter Vincent, Scott Matty, Ben Faller, Enfield, CT; Craig Sussman, Ben Greer, John Dematte, Mitch Chapman, and Dan Ryan.

Another impressive showing was by the partners of Phi Epsilon Pi, for the highest contribution by a group. They are: Beaverus, Trumbull, CT, and Waterbury, Connecticut, for the highest single contribution. The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi also get the warmest of thanks for making the third highest donation. These three contributors will be the recipients of awards given by Sigma Nu.

The team is most grateful for all the help given by the brothers and the individuals and the help to give the Swimming Team.

**Bryant Bowling**

by Lawrence B. Selvin

The 1974-75 Bryant College Bowling Team ended their regular season on October 20th in the Southern Connecticut State Owl Classic at the Hambend in Lanes in Hamden, Connecticut, is one of seven regular season tourneys for Bryant. Our bowlers compete in a 20th place honors.

The team placed fifth in the Tournament. The bright spot for Bryant was that they totaled a single team high for a 197.8 average in five games. Bill McKee lead Bryant for total singles pins at 1094, a 197.8 average.

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**Independent Football Playoff Teams**

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2. Rollie's Meat Market, 9 wins, 0 losses, 1 tie.
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**Football Scores**

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11:30am, 7th grade, 11:45am, 8th grade.

**Bills Stampede**

by Gary Raphanson

The power is out and the juice is running in Buffalo. The Buffalo Bills are on their way to the playoffs behind a potent offense and an aggressive young defense. The offense is the most balanced in the league. Joe Ferguson is the quarterback. He has two receivers in J. D. Hill and Ahmad Rashad, as well as one of the finest backs in the league, Jim Braxton and O. J. Simpson. As if this wasn't enough for one offense to have, the Bills have assembled a fine offensive line behind the likes of the juice and protect Ferguson.

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**Your Logical Football Awareness Quiz**

1. During a swap, you are supposed to turn it where:
   a. out
   b. over
   c. back
   d. in

2. On a swap play, a halfback should:
   a. look for a handoff
   b. block
   c. see if his hands are clean
   d. tackle the quarterback

3. A safety's responsibility is to:
   a. make sure the game is played safely
   b. give a ticket for crossing an intersection
   c. help out the cornerbacks
   d. turn the swap over, out, back, and in

4. On a swap play, a receiver should:
   a. go out for a pass
   b. block for the run
   c. block for the halfback
   d. run a pattern of bounds to be open

5. The football of object is:
   a. to win
   b. to lose
   c. to tie
   d. to start fights

6. A photographer's job during a football game is to:
   a. check out the tickets
   b. take pictures of legs
   c. take pictures of the team
   d. expose film

7. A football looks like which of the following:
   a. 
   b. 
   c. 
   d. 

**Seville’s Sport Quiz**

1. Which World Series last had a six-game series? What year?
2. In which cities will the 1976 Winter and Summer Olympics be held?
3. What are the nicknames of the two newest N.H.L. expansion franchisees?
4. Who won Rookie of the Year in the North American Soccer League in 1972?
5. Who is the present U.S. Table Tennis Champion?
6. Name the top four all-time career college basketball scorers by scoring average?
7. Who is the winningest active N.F.L. Coach percentage wise?
8. What heavyweight boxer last captured the gold medal in the heavy weight division as an amateur in the Summer Olympics?

**Girls’ Volleyball Team vs. Barrington**

Tuesday night, the Girls’ Volleyball Team traveled to Barrington College for their first game ever. The team was divided into A and B squads and played Barrington’s A and B squads.

Bryant A squad beat Barrington’s A squad in two out of three games by scores of 15-10, 9-15, 11-12. The Bryant B squad beat the Barrington B squad in two straight games with scores of 15-14 and 15-16.

Bryant A squad played very well and impressed the Barrington coach with their sportsmanship and block shots. The coaches acknowledged outstanding performance by Paul Fonta and June Palmore. They also feel that the girls will have a very successful season.

On Wednesday, November 21, the Volleyball Team will play their first home game against Rhode Island College at 7 p.m. Show your support by coming out to cheer them on as a team.
This year's Varsity Basketball Team, led by Head Coach, Tom Follinard, will consist of freshmen, some of last year's Sub-Varsity Team, and eight returning Varsity players.

Ned Bohan, Senior Ned Bohan will head the backcourt for the team, in his fourth year as a starting guard. His contribution to the team is not to do a lot of scoring; rather, it is to set up the other players, to tie in with the team, and to control the tempo that they can score. He showed this last year by setting a New England Division III record for assists with 302 setups. The 5'9" guard from Providence will be a key factor in a success this year's team achieves.

Bob Moll, Bob, who is a 6'6" senior from Fairfield, Connecticut, is the other co-captain on this year's team. He led the team in field goal percentage last year with a remarkable 64 percent.

Charlie Armstrong, Junior Charlie Armstrong from Waterbury, Connecticut, is Bryant's 6'10" basketball center. Because of his powerful build, he looks more like a football center, though. Charlie, who is the biggest player on the team, weighs 237 pounds. There won't be many college centers this year who will out-muscle him under the boards.

Junior Charlie Armstrong and Dave Sotranfe

Dave Sotranfe, Dave became one of the most feared offensive threats in college basketball last year. The Junior from North Providence was the New England Division II scoring champion and number seven in the nation last year with a 25.8 average. He also won honors as E.C.A.A. Division III "Player of the Year," the Rhode Island College-Division "Player of the Year,"" the Naismith Conference's Most Valuable Player for his efforts in leading the Indians to a 20-2 record. He also had an impressive field goal percentage of 57 percent last year.

Sotranfe, who has grown an inch this year, will be the key factor in the success of this year's team.

Nick Rito ta Chief Instructor Bryant Karate Club

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

According to Rito ta, a chief instructor of a Karate club must at least hold the rank of a first degree black belt in order to run his own school. He holds a black belt in the art of Kempo/Jiu Jitsu—Kempo being a Chinese style of Karate and Jiu Jitsu an art of throws and sweep. He is also at the Doctoral level of training in Pai-Lim-Kung Fu.

Other styles he has had contact with are the techniques of aikido and kung fu kick boxing. Rito ta 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 too involved.

Besides teaching, a variety of classes instructees compete and demonstrate their skills, Rito ta has competed in every major New England Tournament and has demonstrated just about anywhere on the East coast. He's also been on the Jerry Lewis Telethon and other T.V. programs. Rito ta has also instructed in the Martial Arts at the Basketball Institute of Karate in Flemington, 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, also under his direction. About 85 students from both Bryant and Johnson & Wales are training in the art of Kampo/Jitsu, but Rito ta says there's room for plenty more.

Rito ta 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.

Rito ta says, "If the black belt in this country every get together to try to unify the arts, my heart will sing. Bryant's so busy trying to be the best that the deep brotherhood 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 understood in and yet in reality two halves of a whole. 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 conduct they do struggle."

Nick's Picks

by Mickey Perhoun

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, 33 losses, 1 tie

Rob Hammel, Bob, a 6'3" Junior, was the number two scorer last year. He also tied for second in total assists on the team with 103. The White Plains, New York, native is expected to be in the starting lineup again this year.

Junior Rob Hammel

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, have won the last three All-Canadian Games.

There has been no decision as yet whether there will be an admission charge to the game.

Intramural Tennis Tourney

by Andrew Riester

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

In the Men's Singles, freshman Tim Whitter won the title. Though the women's event was without a winner. Throughout the entire tournament day matches were much too common. Out of four scheduled matches on any given day, the best turnout would be two matches. This is why we have a finalist but no winner in the women's event. Freshman Leslie Leu advanced to the finals, all by default.

I sincerely hope that next semester a better showing of players takes place.