As part of his brief visit to Bryant, Ralph Nader held a press conference outside the media student union prior to his lecture. Questions were asked by Powe Magazine of THE ARCHWAY: Lisa Pesanello, News Editor of THE ARCHWAY; Kate Higgins, Director of News, Education and Public Affairs for Woof; and Dan Cowdrey, chairperson of the Student Senate Lecture Committee.

Question: Could you give your definition of corporate responsibility?

Nader: First and foremost, corporations are chronic violators of the law. There is a corporate crime wave going on in this country, and this is finally being reported on in the newspapers. For instance, violations of pollution laws, violations of job safety laws, violation of property laws, violation of campaign finance laws, and the constant tricking of government officials all over the country which has resulted in our society. Second, corporate responsibility means to assess what the marketplace has led us to do. Corporations are going to be on all people.

Question: Do you feel that we are a consumer society?

Nader: Yes, Much too much.

Question: Do you think that we can afford to continue this way?

Nader: No. We’ve got to shift more into consumption of services which we are in dire need of and away from consumption of products that are often extremely useless, so our goal must be to conserve the steel company or the coal companies aren’t paying profits to the community. Third, it would imply providing representation to other interests. I think that there is a representation of the workers, there should be representation of the consumers, there should be representation of the shareholders, and there should be representation of the community. There are some companies completely dominate the local community to the point where they even hire some of the people in some of these Southern companies towns and textile mills around the Southern areas of the U.S.

Question: Do you think the consumer could make appeals to the corporation? Say a corporation.

Nader: Well, not and right now, no. The other area of corporate responsibility is to expose it (the corporation) to legitimate law suits and right now consumers alone cannot afford to sue these corporations so they can only use them as a consumer group. The Supreme Court is very, very, radically restrictive of these consumer class action suits; so, it’s going to have to come from legislation of Congress. For example, if you were cheated by Sears and Roebuck of eight dollars, you couldn’t go to a lawyer. However, if you were in a two-way deal, people in a range of say between two and twenty dollars, you could go to a lawyer and he would file suit on your behalf and on behalf of two million people. Then you’ve got a likelihood study. So we’ve got to say it’s had its day, and we’ve really got to move forward. So it’s sort of like, and I think that the cooperative structure is the best form of consumer business, because it involves running their own food stores, running their own banks, and that’s the reason that if we’re going to take the traditional corporate structure as it is, the elections are very, very, one-sided; and they’re rigged. You can’t stop. If you are a shareholder, you cannot nominate someone to your Board of Directors. You’ve got to choose between the ones that are nominated for you. Second, if you want to just resolution (for approval), and you want to get the majority to approve it, you have to go to exceptional lengths just to find out who your voters are because they won’t give you the shareholders list. It’s not democratic at all—every consumer who has to abide by their own.

Question: What would you say a business institution’s role is in the cooperative structure of the situation like the Bryant College, which is teaching how to perform in the business world, and what objectives should they be living up to?

Nader: First of all, they’re teaching consumers how to become, I think, fruitful servants of the corporation. They’re not teaching you to criticize the corporation. No business school is a center of individual thought, financial performance, or business performance. They’re too interlocked with the business in the way that these big business have never come from the business schools—and they are supposed to know about all of it. But you do have students of business and authors and congressional commitments, but never come from the business schools. So the business schools are appendages of the corporate structure. Since they’re training people to produce electricity, and they’ve got all these students, and the business school needs an orientation session for incoming freshmen so that the scope is here before they’ve been brainwashed.

Question: How do you think the structure of big business should be changed?

Nader: No. We’ve got to shift more into consumption of services which we are in dire need of and away from consumption of products that are often extremely useless, so our goal must be to conserve the steel company or the coal companies aren’t paying profits to the community. Third, it would imply providing representation to other interests. I think that there is a representation of the workers, there should be representation of the consumers, there should be representation of the shareholders, and there should be representation of the community. There are some companies completely dominate the local community to the point where they even hire some of the people in some of these Southern companies towns and textile mills around the Southern areas of the U.S.

Question: Do you think the consumer could make appeals to the corporation?

Nader: Well, it can change in big ways as small. One way is to say the stock corporation is absurd. There is an insufferable concentration of power in too few hands, and the shareholder don’t have any real power—unless you are a bank that owns a big chunk of utility stock. But by and large, the power is controlled by management and by owners, which was shown many years ago by Burley and Meadows in their...
From The
Editor's
Desk

Congratulations to those members of the Student Senate responsible for setting up the Ralph Nader lecture! I hope that we see more of this type of activity going on at Bryant. It was a job well done!

During Nader's lecture, he emphasized the importance of blocking construction of nuclear power plants. He mentioned how dangerous these plants can be—in that they have to be kept tightly sealed, and the waste has to be transported to waste stations that must also be kept air-tight, and that even one leak can totally destroy everything around the site. There is the possibility that the government will try to have these dangerous power stations build everywhere.

I encourage each and every one of you to sit down and write your representatives. This is one of the ways important this could be to them if all of us did it.

Let's face it, if contractors can't figure out how to build things like the Bryant Uni-College without having to go back to the drawing board, the nuclear industry can use expect them to build nuclear power plants that won't leak! It seems as if this is an impossibility.

Write your representatives. Sit down and do it right now. It won't take you more than a few minutes. And it just may prove to be what is needed to make our government forget about building nuclear power plants. I'm writing to my representatives today. How about you??

BRYANT'S UNITED WAY

In a cooperative effort to involve the Bryant College Community in this year's United Fund Drive, several social affairs are being planned. On Friday, October 21, a special dance, sponsored by the Student Senate and the Greek Letter Council, On Thursday, October 27, there will be a volleyball competition, followed by a basketball game (Students vs. Administrators and Faculty) in the gymnasium. The two games will be from 7:30-8:00. The Faculty-Stu-
dents' game will be from 8:00-9:00, and an intercollegiate varsity basketball game will follow.

For both of these events a donation will be given to the United Way.

Further, a "special" event will be held on Wednesday, October 26. This evening has not yet been finalized; however, a special announcement will be forthcoming.

Official Residence Construction

Started by Paul Carroll

Construction began last week on the college's new "Official Residence" located on the north side of Jacobe Drive. Designed by J. H. Kersey, architect for the new campus, the residence will be a modern two-story structure employing materials similar to those used in the townhouses. The house will have four bedrooms, kitchen, living room and a bath and a finished basement designed for entertaining. Aside from the residence, the building of the college's president, two of the bedrooms are located apart from the president's suite to accommodate visiting guests and staff.

Construction of the house is being done by A.C. Beach Co., and completion is projected for late spring.

For the residence comes from a donor on the condition that his name be kept anonymous and to be allowed to select a name for the residence. The cost of the house has not been disclosed by the college.

Money Well Spent!

Dear Editor,

A lot of hard work finally reached its climax last Thursday night in the Bryant gymnasm when Ralph Nader held a talk on business corporations and the irresponsibility of the management. He certainly provoked the audience many times with his startling statistics and received applause as he would elaborate on several alternatives that society should try to follow.

We can definitely call it a success in every way with plenty of evidence to show it. A tremendous crowd made up of the Bryant community and of the local public. What a good feeling it was to see such an enthusiastic group.

We had plenty of excellent media publicity, thanks to Mrs. Gertrude Hadley, and Mrs. Marion McKeon. We appreciate all the time and effort that Gale Michael Lucy put into preparing the gymnasm, that Anne -Marie Viguen and Ann Dorse put in for setting up the press conferences, and that Ann Hubbard and Ann Davis helped do the janitorial work.

It must have been a success and a smash hit. The new budget is allowing the students to get worthwhile programs such as this at last. This is the beginning of many good things to come! Take advantage of it, and for sure you will be glad for it, and you may find that you are living a happier and healthier life.

With eager anticipation,

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Sincerely,

Lynnda Pollen

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter because I think that Bryant College is a great little school. It is easy to get completely wrapped up in this little world, but it is easy to get completely wrapped up in this little institution. I do not believe that a college can ever be a synonym of worldliness or even thought in America, I know that Liberal Arts Colleges have terribly different atmospheres than Bryant College. Perhaps we should look into some other reasons. They emphasize the importance of liberal arts, and the importance of learning. If your college has historically been more concerned with facts (?) figures) (and case study. Life can be quantitatively analyzed, but can it be impossible to analyze the individual? A think is perhaps a very important part in man's view of himself. Anthropologists and historians have often used art to explain a civilization's values though they have seldom used sound accounting principles as a judge of another civilization. In business schools I believe it is very easy to get lost in accounting, marketing, management, etc. and forget what philosophical base the whole trip has. So live a little, have dangerous visions, wonder what a painter was trying to say when he painted the picture, or "go on" (to quote Mark Zegler). Find most of all why wonder is this going on, and where it might lead.

We didn't go around the College complaining when we weren't represented at the Student Senate, but when we were, we insisted. And we were. We had the representation on the list for the Ralph Nader reception. Ralph Nader himself invited me. I know that I do not have anymore complaints after explaining our position.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
in a peasant's garden

by eileen puaski

shelves of books remind me that I have
work to do,
so that time will not weigh on heavily
upon my shoulders,
the days passing like chapters
like chapters of a novel
each bringing clues of the pages to
pages to come.
I am tired
but I cannot sleep
my house is still
there is no friendly sound
to keep my company
only the rush of the wind
and the tireless night to be
my companion.
I am alone
and I think that I will never see you again.

there were no stars tonight
the sea was calm,
only the constant rhythm of the waves lapping an empty
shore,
a symphony against a quiet night.
I hear the last raindrops of today's
storm fall from my magnolia tree
at the breeze blows back the curtains
and the scent of honey suckle perfumes
my room.
I am sad
I think that I will never see you again.

it is very late
and I cannot sleep
because I think that
I will never see you again.
I lie here, resting
as involuntary tears form
and fall onto my quilt.
the roses I picked last week
are beginning to fade
the petals dropping to the table
in a blaze of red teardrops.

Undifferent origins as inflexible as my
bedpost
Yet they too are fixed to the strings of
existence
It is the element of the darkness
that of authority and depth
which controls the days direction
bestowing that which is uncovered
with the challenge of hopelessness

What can be said for the secretary
of time
The black hotdog vendor at Yankee Stadium
who endures the crowd and the endless
supply of coins
A barrage of flowing sweat
ashes of lost children
crying for that big hamburger
with warm tears dripping on white
cold cement

Steve Polak

A Clown at Bryant

by Rita Banner

How many colleges are lucky
enough to be able to boast about
having a professional clown on
campus? Mr. Raymond La
Rouche, a Bryant maintenance
man, is a clown while not at
Bryant during the summer,
and has been a clown for the past 30
years.

Mr. La Rouche, who is
known professionally as "Zip",
is in show business since he
was 8 years old, when he was
in Vaudeville. He played NY,
in Coney Island for 2 years, entered
the Service where he continued
to do shows, and then worked
with his family in the circus. He
has six children, and has trained
them to be clowns. He now
works with two of his sons, who
are 15 and 13 years of age, and
has a grandson who is on his way
to becoming clown.

Zip has worked for
companies that include Hunt
Brothers, King Brothers,
and Clyde Beauty and Ringling
Brothers. He is the President of
Ringmaster Clown of RI, a
member of Circus Fans Clubs of
America, and gives talks on
behalf of the Circus Historical
Society. He produces and writes
circus material for the American
Legion State Convention and
is the owner of the largest
collection of Circus programs,
tickets, and posters in the
state.

Zip worked with such stars as
Fuzzy Balie, Eddie Castle, Jack
Benny, the Three Stooges,
the Andrew Sisters, Phil Silvers,
and Chasen Emmett Kelly and Lou
Jacobs. He also has the
distinction of being the man to
show Ringo the Clown how to
put on his make-up.

There is very little that Mr.
La Rouche has not done. Besides
being a Tramp Clown, and a
Producing Clown, he has been a
Ring Master, an Acrobat, has
worked with elephants, ridden
horses and has done wire walking.
He loves being a clown because he
loves children and believes that if "he makes people laugh, he feels better". He never puts
on his make-up because he
becomes a completely different
person when he assumes the
role of a clown.

Presently, Zip performs with
his son at various shopping
centers, colleges and hospitals.
He is trying to keep the
circus, which is the oldest
institution of its kind, alive in the
public eye.

When Mr. La Rouche retires
from Bryant, he wants to return
to the circus. He is more than willing
to put on a show at
Bryant, and give talks and
demonstrations on make-up.

Zip feels that if more people
laugh, the world would be
a better place.

Alb um Review

Led Zeppelin

by Wally Semaschuk

Oftentimes, when a successful artist develops a strong
following, he seeks to dominate his own label. This in itself is not bad,
but spinoff labels designed to take advantage of the artists popularity
occur with disturbing frequency. Led Zeppelin, a group that has
enjoyed a loyal following for many years, has done this, generating
their own label, Swan Song (distributed by Atlantic). What generally
happens with spinoff labels is the forming group (Led Zeppelin) relies
too heavily on their own chart success and not upon the talents of the
newly signed group. Fortunately, Bad Company has surpassed the
main obstacles in carving their own niche in the market.

Many groups have broken up leaving talented (sometimes)
members behind to siff for themselves. Over once in a while
supergroups are formed from the remnants of others (CSNY, Emerson,
Lake and Palmer, to name two), where it's easy to dominate, Many of the artists have had the pleasure of experiencing moderate success
previously, but few attained true stardom. Such is the case with Bad
Company. A lead guitarist and writer from Moti the Hoopie, a
drummer, Simon Kirke, and a vocalist, Paul Rodgers (remember Free)
are now a band. Bassist from King Crimson, none of whom
have really experienced strong popularity, but given well
forming together to form Bad Company, one of the biggest
erected to be put forth in recent years.

Instead of wallowing in imitations and variations of things past,
we find instead a new group that is practically flawless in all
aspects. Slightly reminiscent of that distinctive heavy British rock
Bad Company utilizes a very simplistic form of rock and roll that is
refreshingly new to a market rolling in stagnation.

Sadly, the full potential of the group appears to be witheld from
us. The songs on the album are structured and regimented indicative of
a studio producer following prescribed patterns in a futile stab at
conservatism. Hopefully, the group's base is strong enough
able to handle many pleasant diversions.

If the group can overcome the restrictions (self-imposed or
otherwise) placed upon them and release the powerful rock and roll
they are capable of, Bad Company will surely be one of the
supergroups of the seventies. We will certainly be hearing more from
this group and can only hope that their live shows matches the caliber of
their playing.

RATING: ***½ on a four star basis
$1000 Grant From Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Foundation

Sandra Thompson

By the end of this month, the grant committee of the $1000 grant from the Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Foundation will be meeting to decide what the grant shall be used for. The committee is comprised of Mr. Bryant, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Martin, who are members of the Alumni Association.

The $1000 grant will be used to support the Alumni Association in its efforts to raise funds for the College. The grant will be used to support the Alumni Association's fundraising efforts, including the Alumni Association's annual fundraising event, the Alumni Association's annual letter, and the Alumni Association's annual newsletter.

The grant will also be used to support the Alumni Association's efforts to promote the College to potential students and their families. The grant will be used to support the Alumni Association's efforts to promote the College to potential students and their families, including the Alumni Association's annual open house, the Alumni Association's annual parent meet-and-greet, and the Alumni Association's annual career fair.

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On Publications

"More of This and Less of That"

by Jesse F. Marcella

McGraw-Hill offers some suggestions to academicians in a directive entitled, Equal Treatment of Women, in the Spring 1974 issue of its TRI-Hall Company Publications. The stated purpose of this booklet is to help educators and authors to eliminate any sexist assumptions or stereotypes which may be present. The booklet is intended to make authors aware of the ways in which females and males have been traditionally stereotyped in inequality and to indicate positive approaches toward fair, accurate, and balanced treatment.

A set of guidelines prepared by the COMMITTEE ON WOMEN at Scott, Foresman states, in the introduction to their text-books are sexist if they omit the actions and achievements of women, if they deme women by using patronizing language or if they show women only in stereotyped roles with less than the full range of human interests, traits, and capabilities.

Come to think of it, some of these guideline directives could also apply to Bryant Faculty dissemination of information for the Coffee House; 2) to investigate guns on the Bryant campus; 3) to register all clubs and organizations on the Bryant campus; and 4) Senate News Release.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

Following the reading and acceptance of the previous meeting's minutes, Tim Banning stated that rather than a $460 deficit, the Student Senate budget has an carry-over of $600 for this year. The excess money has been allocated to the budget's special accounts.

Mike Hammer, Speaker of the Council, announced that he was compiling a list of all senators' names, addresses, and telephone numbers. He also reminded everyone that committee reports were due October 15.

Jack Singleton, Senior Senator and Co-chairman of the Entertainment Committee, informed the Senate that it would not be possible to have a Sha Na Na concert on the date previously mentioned as it did not give them enough time to get ready. He also stated that the original groups voted in the poll were more difficult to get than expected and alternative groups were being looked into.

Margaret French, Executive Secretary, told the Senators that the committee was going to meet the administration, to be held October 15, at 4:00 p.m. in the Faculty-Staff Dining Room.

The last item on the agenda was the ratification of the four new Senate committees and their charges. The committees are: 1) to investigate the potential of an evening room debate... This too is a forum subject.

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**Alpha Delta Omega**

**Alpha Phi Kappa**

**Beta Sigma Chi**

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**Greek News**

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**Tau Epsilon**

For the second year in a row, Tau Epsilon was awarded first place in the intramural football season with a 14-0 win over Beta Sigma Chi. The team was led by quarterback Paul Roy, with a field goal. In the second game, the team scored once more on a pass by Paul Roy to Phil McGovern. Steve Boloff added the extra point, giving TE a 10-0 lead. Beta did come back to within the end of the first half with a field goal, giving them three points. In the second half, Boloff will come through again with a 37-yard field goal extending TE's lead to 15-3, a victory by Beta in the closing seconds of play left the final score TE 13; Beta 5.

The social calendar of Tau Epsilon is now in full swing. We have several parties to date, including a jingle juice party, which we thought quite well. This Saturday night there will be another party starting at 8:30 p.m. We hope that all of you will attend as it should be a fine time for all. Also, coming up in November is the annual hazing held in November. Every year this proves to be quite an experience and all should try to be there. Once again, the brothers of Tau Epsilon extend their invitation to attend all of their social functions and to get to know each other better.

**APK**

APK's volleyball season is off to a very successful start this year. Our present record is 5 and 1, SIB will be the second place in Division A. The sisters would like to extend a special thanks to Margie, Nancy, Pat, and Sandra for their support and help.

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**SIB**

SIB's volleyball season is proving to be very successful. SIB-A has a record of 4-0. As of October 18th, SIB-A is in first place in their division. SIB-B has a record of 3-5. Although SIB-B does not have a winning record as does SIB-A, they are full of potential that will be shown in future games. Thursday night, October 17, SIB-A will play Croi's Joeki and SIB-B will play Croi's. Both games should prove to be very interesting.

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**Sigma Iota Xi**

Congratulations and Thanks to all the sisters of SIX for all your hard work and for volunteering your time and effort on the Freshmen Queen Weekend. All of you are complimented for your work and help in making the weekend a great success.

Congratulations also to both "A" and "B" volleyball teams in winning your games last week. You did a great job. Keep up that spirit!

Our annual Smoker was held last Wednesday night and was a great success. We had a great turnout. We thank everyone for coming and we hope you all had a great time.

Again we invite all freshmen, independents and transfer students to come to our happy hours. There will be one on Friday, October 18, at 3:15 p.m. in suite 322, Dorm 5. Hope to see you all there!

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**Beta Sigma Chi**

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**Sigma Iota Omicron**

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**GreeK Letter Council**

**Blood Drive**

Thursday, October 31
9 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Room 386 A & B

FREE Doughnuts and Orange Juice

Sign up in the G.L.C. Office

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**Phi Upsilon**

The sisters of Phi Upsilon would like to extend a warm invitation to all freshmen and independent girls to attend our annual SMOKER on Wednesday evening, October 23, in the Communion Lounge from 7:30 to 10.

This year's SMOKER promises to be an exciting one with an evening filled with fun, food, and songs. We hope to see you there to get a chance to meet the sisters and to find out what our sorority is about.

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**Phi Ep News**

The Brothers of Phi Epulin held their annual Smoker this week at the American Legion Hall in Smithfield. We hope that all who attended enjoyed themselves and to get to know all of the brothers a little better.

In previous football games, Phi Ep battled to a 9-0 tie against Tau Epsilon. Our next game proved what a tight defense we have. Phi Ep battled through a close game with Phi Sig, when with only 20 seconds left, Phi Sig threw a 90-yard touchdown pass.

We will be hosting another Saturday night party this weekend. All are invited to the top of Dorm 2. Beer and mixed drinks will be available.

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**Delta Sigma Phi**

Delta Sigma Phi's football team got back into winning form last weekend by scoring a shutout over ADO. The Sig's first score resulted from an interception by safety Randy Janes. Then quarterback Mike Cartucci swept the left end and ran it in from ten yards out. Later in the game Cartucci hit left end Bob Hughes for a 40-yard touchdown.

Delta Sigma Phi's football team is currently a two win, three loss team, which places us second place in the conference.
What Are YOU Doing For Bryant College?
INK BLOTS
Independent Features Service
Q. Could you attempt a psychological profile of Richard Nixon?

A. One of the requests I get most often is for a profile of Richard Nixon. In response to this request, I can only say that Nixon’s profile is, at the moment, rather low.

Q. My dog is obsessed with playing ball. All he wants to do all day long is chase a rubber ball. It’s driving me crazy. I’ve heard about animal psychiatrists becoming popular. Could one of them help my dog?

A. I understand that animal therapists, like human therapists, work mostly with unhappy patients. Your dog, on the other hand, sounds happy with his obsession. Before going to an animal therapist, what about getting him another dog for company, preferably female. Then perhaps he’ll be tempted to switch his ball from one type to another.

Q. I live with a girl I love very much. When I think about her I get very excited, but when I am with her I lose all interest in sex. As you might suspect, this gets a tremendous crimp in our relationship. What can I do?

A. That is an uncomfortable position to find yourself in. Your question was brief, so I can only speculate upon the probably causes of your problem. I would suspect that you are having a problem because you have either placed your girlfriend on a very high, unapproachable pedestal, or you are unconsciously angry with her. Whatever the reason, you should certainly see a therapist and talk it over. Yours is an uncomfortable problem, but in most cases, avertable.

Q. What can be done with a B.A. degree in psychology?

A. It may be attractively framed and displayed prominently.

Q. Our son is doing badly in school. His teacher has suggested sending him to a so-called “learning center” where they practice behavior modification in order to reform study habits. Do you think this is wise?

A. If study habits is the source of his problem, then I would agree that a learning center could be appropriate. However, there can be many reasons a child does poorly in school, and you should take the time to investigate the situation thoroughly. Remember, children can fail in school because they are anxious over the situation at home, with peers and with school authorities. Not all children fail to learn because of their problems; sometimes it is because they have been poorly taught.

Q. I have ulcerative colitis. My doctor says it is brought on by mental or emotional stress. Is there anything I can do to control or lessen my reactions to experiences which bring on my colitis?

A. Ulcerative colitis occurs for more complex reasons than mental or emotional stress. Although you could succeed in reducing the number of occurrences by relaxation therapy or by re-adjusting your life to minimize stress, you should really consider psychotherapy to get to the root of the problems and to learn to deal more openly with your feelings rather than continuing to internalize them.

Q. Can the stars really affect behavior?

A. There can be little doubt that the stars, along with a warm starry night, can have a profound effect on certain types of behavior.

Dr. S. is a practicing psychologist with extensive experience in dealing with the problems of young people, especially those of college students.

Management
Development
Club Going Strong
The Management Development Club held its first dinner of the year on October 15, at Club 44. The evening included a cocktail hour and dinner which was followed by a presentation by Mr. Ralph Fletcher, Senior Vice President, and Chief Economist of Independent Features Service.

Mr. Fletcher spoke on the continuing economic problems in which he is headed, presenting a rather pessimistic outlook for the future. The Rhode Island economy, he foresees a greater economic slump and predicts the state’s unemployment rate will reach 7 percent by the end of 1975.

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A. That is an uncomfortable position to find yourself in. Your question was brief, so I can only speculate upon the probably causes of your problem. I would suspect that you are having a problem because you have either placed your girlfriend on a very high, unapproachable pedestal, or you are unconsciously angry with her. Whatever the reason, you should certainly see a therapist and talk it over. Yours is an uncomfortable problem, but in most cases, avertable.

Q. What can be done with a B.A. degree in psychology?

A. It may be attractively framed and displayed prominently.

Q. Our son is doing badly in school. His teacher has suggested sending him to a so-called “learning center” where they practice behavior modification in order to reform study habits. Do you think this is wise?

A. If study habits is the source of his problem, then I would agree that a learning center could be appropriate. However, there can be many reasons a child does poorly in school, and you should take the time to investigate the situation thoroughly. Remember, children can fail in school because they are anxious over the situation at home, with peers and with school authorities. Not all children fail to learn because of their problems; sometimes it is because they have been poorly taught.

Q. I have ulcerative colitis. My doctor says it is brought on by mental or emotional stress. Is there anything I can do to control or lessen my reactions to experiences which bring on my colitis?

A. Ulcerative colitis occurs for more complex reasons than mental or emotional stress. Although you could succeed in reducing the number of occurrences by relaxation therapy or by re-adjusting your life to minimize stress, you should really consider psychotherapy to get to the root of the problems and to learn to deal more openly with your feelings rather than continuing to internalize them.

Q. Can the stars really affect behavior?

A. There can be little doubt that the stars, along with a warm starry night, can have a profound effect on certain types of behavior.

Dr. S. is a practicing psychologist with extensive experience in dealing with the problems of young people, especially those of college students.

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It's not suicide.
And it's not cancer.
It's automobile crashes.
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So then, why is this happening?

STOP DRIVING DRUNK.
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Intramural Bowling Standings

Bryant Booters: First Winning Season!

by Lawrence B. Selvin

The Bryant College Soccer Team under Coach Gerry Guay guaranteed themselves a winning record this season with victories over Nichols and Bentley College. The Billiks picked up their win loss mark to 7-1-1. However, Bryant's three tough losses of the season are still on the 13 game schedule. All three games will be played in Smithfield against Western New England at 1 p.m. tomorrow; Southeastern Massachusetts University on Tuesday, the 22nd at 3 p.m., and Babson on Sunday, October 30th at 2 p.m.

Yesterday Bryant traveled to Providence to play Providence College in an effort to reverse last year's 4-1-1 Fair triumph. On Monday, October 5, Bryant beat Nichols in Dudley, Mass. 2-0 on goals by Howie Schreiber and Kevin Homon. Schreiber's goal, the lone score of the first half came after 34 minutes of play with Danien Zirk satisfactorily. Homon terminated the scoring the second half of the second half entered on a pass from Jim Tezno. The assist for Co-Captain "Ted," was the first of the season by Bryant. Outshot Nichols 25 to 11. Playmaker and top goalscorer Homon had nine shots, while Zirk's 5 and Bruce Lockett's 4 contributed to the Bryant attack. Kurt Nielson and Big Davis played well in relief roles.

Goalie John Faley recorded his seventh shutout in two years, and sixth of the season while collecting 14 saves. Nicholas Standish and Mike Maloney saved 20.

Bryant beat the Bentley Falcons on Saturday, October 12, and trapped them 4-0. The last two goals were scored by Danien Zirk on his favorite team all along the line.

The top three scorers through eight games for Bryant are Kevin Homon, Howie Schreiber, and Danien Zirk. Homon has netted eight goals and eight assists for 14 points. Zirk has 14 goals, three assists. Schreiber has seven, goals and one assist for 15 points. Zirk totals 14 goals, and seven assists. The team ties eight assists.

Players of the Week chosen by Cory Raphaelson are Danien Zirk on offense and Jim Tezno on defense. They both contributed outstanding efforts in Bryant's two successful encounters.

Selvin's Sport Quiz

1. What jockey rode Secretariat for most of the 1973 season?  
   a. Who has captured the most World Championships on the WCT tour?  
   b. Name the only heavyweight boxing champion to regain the belt after losing?  
   c. Who is the only American ever to win the marathon in Olympic history?  
   d. Which NBA team has won the playoffs three times?  
   e. What do the two National League pitchers share the record for most strikeouts in a nine inning game?  
   f. What two active race car drivers have won the Indianapolis 500 more than once each?  
   g. Who holds the NFL record for most field goals in one game?  
   h. How many?  
   i. What two Russian chess grandmasters are playing in the finals of the Challenger Matches?  
   j. The winner will meet World Champ Bobby Fischer in April, 1975.

10. Which lady golfer has led the LPGA money list eight times?  
   a. Peter Locketell is last week's winner.

Last Week's Answers


BRYANT COLLEGE ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION

MEETING  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1974  
3:00--4:30 PM  
ROOM 386A  
FRESHMEN AND NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOMED

Bowling Team 1974-1975 Schedule

October 20
   Owl Classic, sponsored by Southern Conn. State, Hamden Lanes, 2300 Dixwell Avenue, Hamden, CT.

November 2
   Minuteman Classic, sponsored by the University of Massachusetts, Riverside Lanes, West Springfield, MA.

November 3
   Pioneer Valley Tournament, sponsored by Western New England College, Treadway Bowl-O-Mat, Chicopee, MA.

December 27
   Christmas Tournament for Ellicott, Ellicott Lanes, 110 University Place, New York City.

January 4
   Holiday Tournament, Mixed Doubles, Springfield, Mass. area (this is nontime at this point).

January 25, 26
   Ellicott Doubles Qualifying Round, Wilbraham Ten Pin, Route 20, Wilbraham, MA.

February 7
   ACU Regionals

March 15
   Worcester Invitational, sponsored by WPI, Auburn Bowl, Auburn, MA.

April 5
   Lowell Invitational, sponsored by Lowell Tech, Lowell, MA.

May 4
   NAIA Area VIII Championship, Manchester, CT.

May 26, 27
   Qualifying Round, New York Section, National Match Games, Bowmore Lanes, 110 University Place, NYC, semi-final on May 3.

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May 4
   Finals, Eastern Section, National Match Games, Bowmore Lanes, 110 University Place, New York City.

The NBA Playoff System

All around the country New York Knick fans are rejoicing at the new N.B.A. playoff system which will propel the Knicks to the playoffs in a rebuilding year. This new system has the top two teams in each division; Atlantic, Central, Mid-West and Pacific are automatically in the playoffs. The two wild card teams, will be the teams in each of the second two conferences with the best percentage among the teams not in the playoffs.

If you can possibly follow all of that, you will realize that of the 16 teams in the N.B.A., 8 will make the playoffs. This could be one of the greatest sports rips-off of all time. The paying customer will be chereing on his favorite team all year long only to find out that the whole season is just a qualifying system. With the amount of playoff games that will be necessary, the N.B.A. season will run from October until possibly the middle of June.

The playoff system is even more mystifying than the qualification. The wild card team will be the team in the conference with the fourth best percentage in a 3 game series. The winner of this series will play the team with the best won-lost percentage in the conference in a best of seven game series. In the mean time the teams with the second and third best won-lost percentages will play a seven game series with the remaining teams playing a seven game series for the conference championship.

by Cory Raphaelson

It will no doubt take you some time to figure this all out, but don't worry you've got until June. The following are my predictions:

Atlantic Division: Buffalo, Boston, New York (wild card), Central Division: Capital, Cleveland.

Midwest Division: Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit (wild card).

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New York over Cleveland  
Detroit over Portland

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Bryant Basketball

BOWLING TEAM TO OPEN SEASON SUNDAY

The Bryant College Bowling Team opened its new season by traveling to Hadham, Connecticut, Sunday, where they were one of the eight finalists to capture the 15th Annual “Owl Classic” sponsored by Southern Connecticut State College.

On paper, at least, Coach Bob Robinson's team was expected to be even stronger than last year's team that finished second in the NCAA College division and No. 1 in the national last season with a 28.8 average. He also named the NCAA Division III "Player of the Year" and the NAIA Conference's Most Valuable Player for his efforts in leading the Indians to a 20-8 record season.

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Wednesday, October 23 ..................................................... 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Thursday, October 24 ....................................................... 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Friday, October 25 ........................................................... 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

ALSO: Other dates to be announced.

Evening Student’s dates will be set up, or call Al or Elaine San Souci at 333-6095-Off Rte. 295 on Abbott Run Valley Road, Cumberland, Rhode Island.

TO THE BRYANT COLLEGE STUDENTS

College is more than an education, it is a special time in your life, perhaps taken for granted at present, it is endeared in future years. One of the college traditions that has never died at Bryant is that of having a college ring. A small token, but it carries the memories of friends, those late night cram sessions, and thoughts of outrageous weekends with you into the future. Here at Bryant there has been an official ring representative for the past seven years—JOSTEN’S.

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