As part of his brief visit to Bryant, Ralph Nader held a press conference in front of his audience of student media prior to his lecture. Questions were asked by Frank Keating, president of THE ARCHWAY; Lisa Penasello, News Editor of THE ARCHWAY; Bob Raffen, Director of News, Education and Public Affairs for WBBY; and Dan Laflin, editor, chairman 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 continuing theft of money from officials all over the country which has resulted in a national scandal.

Second, corporate responsibility means to assess what the financial resources of companies and activities are going to be on all people, not just on their customers. They should emphasize their customers, obviously their customers’ needs, and how they are using their products and services. The people who have nothing to do with the company, who aren’t buying its products, may come down with the same cancer exposure because of the hazards of pollution, which the company is responsible for. For instance, some people may be paying more property taxes on homes caused by the steel company or the coal companies’ pattern of pollution, then they might be in the community. Third, it would imply providing representation to other interests. I think that there has to be representation of the workers, there should be representation of the consumers, there should be representation of the shareholders, there should be representation of the whole community.

Some of these companies completely dominate the local community to the point where they even hire some of the police in some of these Southern company towns and textile mills around the Southern areas of the US.

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

Nader: Well, not 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 if they have a group like the Southern Consumers Union. 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 charged by Sears and Roebuck of eight dollars, you couldn’t go to a lawyer. However, if you were charged two or three hundred dollars, the banks, the shareholders don’t have any real power—unless you are a bank that owns a big chunk of utility stock. But if and only, the power is controlled by management and by owners, which was shown many years ago by Burley and Meeds in their study. So we go to say, it’s had its day, and we’ve really got to change the corporate structure. I think that the corporate structure is the best form of consumer protection, because we have a structure showing the complicity of business and many of these activities, such as campaign contributions, it is obvious that students ought to be given more of an opportunity to determine a more focused view of their own basic sense of values as they are going to apply them as they go to work for these companies. That is, at what point are they going to say, “I’m not going to obey any more,” and “This company is crooked,” and “I’m not going to go on.” What if they’re not going to go on—do they have to quit or can they fight from within, or with outside allies. And if they do choose the latter, can they be given the protection of the law so they are not arbitrarily dismissed without due process and proper grievance procedures. It’s like throwing a child into the street which is like trying to teach business students without giving them the opportunity in concrete case studies to think about these courses. Assuming that get to the company, it’s usually too late. But you know, another company now have technologies where negligence can wipe out major areas of the country, and you know it’s not just dealing with producing chairs, but producing automobiles which pollute vast areas of the country. They’re running nuclear power plants which could wipe out a city or produce a catastrophe. They’re producing drugs that if they’re not to be tested before they’re caught can produce even more of the thousands of thousands of deaths like the thalidomide drug which produced 10,000 deformed babies in Europe twelve years ago. You’re not dealing with “they leave us alone, we leave them alone”, it’s never leaves you alone. You breathe in it every day.

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 wasteful like our wasteful use of energy. A society which doesn’t have enough nursing services for its aged yet has automobiles piled up on top of each other has got something wrong in its priorities. But apart from that, we are absorbing too much of the world’s resources through too little of the population. Six percent of the population taking 50 percent of the energy! It’s comparable too in other areas: the paper, food, enormous amounts of foods are wasted in this society which could be exported.

Question: How do you think the structure of big business should be changed? In other words, you know when you say your television, your President. Do you foresee changes it’s to make it more equitable?

Nader: Well, it can change in big ways as small as well. One way is to say the stock corporation is obsolete. There is an insufficient concentration of power in too few hands, and the shareholders 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 Meeds in their study. So we go to say, it’s had its day, and we’ve really got to change the corporate structure. I think that the corporate structure is the best form of consumer protection, because we have a structure showing the complicity of business and many of these activities, such as campaign contributions, it is obvious that students ought to be given more of an opportunity to determine a more focused view of their own basic sense of values as they are going to apply them as they go to work for these companies. That is, at what point are they going to say, “I’m not going to obey any more,” and “This company is crooked,” and “I’m not going to go on.” What if they’re not going to go on—do they have to quit or can they fight from within, or with outside allies. And if they do choose the latter, can they be given the protection of the law so they are not arbitrarily dismissed without due process and proper grievance procedures. It’s like throwing a child into the street which is like trying to teach business students without giving them the opportunity in concrete case studies to think about these courses. Assuming that get to the company, it’s usually too late. But you know, another company now have technologies where negligence can wipe out major areas of the country, and you know it’s not just dealing with producing chairs, but producing automobiles which pollute vast areas of the country. They’re running nuclear power plants which could wipe out a city or produce a catastrophe. They’re producing drugs that if they’re not to be tested before they’re caught can produce even more of the thousands of thousands of deaths like the thalidomide drug which produced 10,000 deformed babies in Europe twelve years ago. You’re not dealing with “they leave us alone, we leave them alone”, it’s never leaves you alone. You breathe in it every day.

Question: You mean give them ethics courses?

Nader: No, before the courses. One thing we could do in many big and small schools is grades. You know, who can get the best grades, who can get the best jobs.

Question: Do you find it hard to believe that we don’t have any ethics courses in business here?

Nader: Especially now in a period of gross corporate abuses and gross corporate illegibilities, not to have a course in business ethics in a business school can only be a conquered effort by the administration not to have a business ethics course. Years ago you might have said, Well, just don’t know any better. But now with the paper full of these corporate crimes, criminals, and you’re calling for tougher enforcement against business crimes, in the wake of a scandal showing the complicity of business and many of these activities, such as campaign contributions, it is obvious that students ought to be given more of an opportunity to determine a more focused view of their own basic sense of values as they are going to apply them as they go to work for these companies. That is, at what point are they going to say, “I’m not going to obey any more,” and “This company is crooked,” and “I’m not going to go on.” What if they’re not going to go on—do they have to quit or can they fight from within, or with outside allies. And if they do choose the latter, can they be given the protection of the law so they are not arbitrarily dismissed without due process and proper grievance procedures. It’s like throwing a child into the street which is like trying to teach business students without giving them the opportunity in concrete case studies to think about these courses. Assuming that get to the company, it’s usually too late. But you know, another company now have technologies where negligence can wipe out major areas of the country, and you know it’s not just dealing with producing chairs, but producing automobiles which pollute vast areas of the country. They’re running nuclear power plants which could wipe out a city or produce a catastrophe. They’re producing drugs that if they’re not to be tested before they’re caught can produce even more of the thousands of thousands of deaths like the thalidomide drug which produced 10,000 deformed babies in Europe twelve years ago. You’re not dealing with “they leave us alone, we leave them alone”, it’s never leaves you alone. You breathe in it every day.

Question: How have you looked into the effects of Nuclear Power?

Nader: Yes.

Question: And are you very against it?

Nader: It’s got to be stopped. It’ll be stopped in about four or five years. It’s going to take a big struggle. It’s just got to be stopped or we’re going to destroy ourselves. If you have a nuclear power catastrophe on Lake Michigan, let’s say, near Detroit, you could blow a hole and make Lake Michigan unusable for 100 years as well as the land around it. For this we want something to produce electricity while we’re wasting enormous amounts of electricity.

Question: Do you see an alternative to nuclear power?

Nader: Sure. Conservation and coal under pollution controls, windmills, windmills from other forms of energy. In fact, if we burned our trash we could provide power for years and years and years which is being produced by the nuclear power plants in operation. Paris burns trash.

Question: It has been stated that you’d like to get the educational system involved. What do you see as its major faults? Do you envision changes in the basic curriculum? Do you think it’s outdated?

Nader: Well, the basic fault is that you have too many kids and too little relation to the knowledge that is necessary to understand and solve our problems in the society. Even in the business or trade schools the knowledge may be applicable to transfer to your jobs with businesses, but the knowledge is not applicable to transferring to your roles as citizens. You’ve got more than you can absorb, you’ve got your citizen life after you finish work. But if you want to be a citizen on the job and try to change part of the country you’ve got to know and want to read that. For example, you go to a business school when you train yourself, people should rely on you to help them uncover these property tax inequities. That’s the kind of thing that can be done as a twenty-something part of a course. Go down to the tax assessor’s office and determine whether there are inequities in property tax assessments? It takes about three days to learn. Then, think how important it is if you’re in a business where you train yourself, people should rely on you to help them uncover these property tax inequities. That’s the kind of thing that can be done as a twenty-something part of a course. Go down to the tax assessor’s office and determine whether there are inequities in property tax assessments?
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 28th, the program will be sponsored by the Student Senate and the Greek Letter Council. On Thursday, October 27th, a volleyball competition, followed by a late basketball game (Students vs. Administrators and Faculty) in the gymnasium. The competition will get underway at 7:30-8:00. The Faculty-Stu-
dents game will be from 8:00-9:00, and a special basketball game will follow.
For both of these events a donation will be given to aid the United Fund.

Further, a "special" event will be held on Wednesday, October 26th. Bryant students have not yet finalized; however, a special event at the beginning of October will be held.

Official Residence Construction Started by Paul Carroll
Construction began last week on the college's new "Official Residence" located on the north side of Jacobs Drive. Designed by J. J. Selbst, the architect for the new campus, the residence will be a modern design featuring a combination of living and working areas, including four bedrooms, kitchen, living room, dining room, a study, and a finished basement designed for entertaining. Aside from housing the president of the college, president, two of the bedrooms are located apart from the main house to accommodate visiting guests and VIPs.

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

For those of the residence comes from a donor on the condition that his name be kept anonymous and that he 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 gymnasium when Ralph Nemser, Jr. talked on business corporations and the consumer. He certainly provoked the audience many times with his startling statistics and received applause as he would elaborate on several alter-
native solutions to the problem.
We can definitely call it a success in every way with plenty of evidence to show for it. A tremen-
dous 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 H. Beith, and Mrs. Marion McKeon. We appreciate all the time and effort that Michael Lynch put into preparing the program, that Ann-Marie Vignola was put in for setting up the press confer-
ces, and that Ann Hubbard and Marilyn Vignola did a great job.

It sure made the evening run smoothly!

The new budget is allowing the students to get worthwhile programs and series in.

Three is the beginning of many good things to come! Take advantage of programs for they're being done specifici-

With eager anticipation,
Sincerely,
Lynnda Poffen
Dan Landers
Go-chairperson of the Student Senate Lecture Committee

... MONEY WELL SPENT !

Not Invited!

Dear Editor,

It is unfortunate to have to tell you that the official sent to the Bryant College campus.
People have expressed their disappointments with the manner in which people are invited to the student Senate reception. For the record, those invited were: Dr. Eratli, Dr. Craig Poisson, Mr. Redlich, Mrs. Hotchberg, Mr. McAloon, and student leaders, including the President of the Executive Council, the President of the Student Senate, the President of the Faculty Senate, the Managing Editor of ARCHWAY and LEADER, and directors from WUM. These people were chosen because they represent the Student Senate Lecture Committee. The intention was to have representa-
tives from the college community—certainly everyone should not be invited. Never the less, many of the faculty have expressed dissatisfaction because the faculty was not invited in general.

There are many reasons why the entire faculty, College staff, or student body were not invited.

First of all, if the faculty was invited, those faculty members who would have to be in-

Guests, add nearly 100 faculty members, and at 50 College staff mem-

imum 600,000, plus, Multiply by the cost per person of approx-

The budget of the College was $80,000.
This is an ex-

 Conway, and Ralph and Claire McKeon, all of whom were

In a talking point of the College, the student Senate was

It seems that the student Senate was

It seems that the student Senate is not a part of the world. The world is not soley

Mr. Balkin has been a consultant and has used a synopsis of western thought

I am sure that all the other writers of THE ARCHWAY are people.

As people we need such things as food, shelter, love, and so some sort of assurance that we are doing

and even though our purposes are different, that it has a broad appeal, that it is also

discouraging to me to find that people so quietly give up rights they were never sure they had (search and seizure on campus.

We hope that this means for the student Senate is not what is being thought around the College is.

in the letter invited to the student Senate. The President of the Federal Executive and the President of the student Senate, G.L.C., ARCHWAY, and the Dean of Student Life, will be asked to sit at the student body table.

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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 too 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 as the breeze blows back the curtains and the scent of honey suckle perfumes my room.

I am sad and 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, restless 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.

Undefined origins as inflexible as my bedpost. Yet they too are fixed to the strings of existence.

It is that 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, aisles of lost children, crying for that big homerun with warm tears dripping on white cold cement.

Steve Polak

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**A Clown At Bryant**

by Ruta Banner

How many colleges are lucky enough to be able to boast about having a professional clown on campus? Mr. Raymond LaRouche, 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. LaRouche, who is known professionally as “Zip,” has been in show business since he was 8 years old, when he was in Vaucluse. 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 ofoto Model Circus 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 circas 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 Bailey, Eddie Constant, Jack Benny, the Three Stooges, the Andrew Sisters, Phil Silvers, and Owens Emmett Kelly and Lou Jacobs. He also has the distinction of being the man to show BOZO The Clown how to put on his make-up.

There is very little that Mr. LaRouche 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 stops putting on his make-up because he becomes a completely different person when he assumes the role of a clown.

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

When Mr. LaRouche returns 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.

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**ALBUM REVIEW: Led Zeppelin vs. Bad Company**

by Wally Semischuk

Sometimes, 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 artist’s 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 foraging group (Led Zeppelin) relies too heavily on their own charisma and not upon the talents of the newly signed group. Fortunately, Bad Company has surpassed the usual obstacles in carving their own niche in the market.

Many groups have broken up leaving talented (sometimes) members behind to flit for themselves. Ever since in a while supergroups are formed from the remnants of others (CSNY, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, to name two), where synergism predominates. Most of the artists have led 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 Mott the Hoople, a drummer, Simon Kirke, and a vocalist, Paul Rodgers (remember Asia?), a bassist from King Crimson, none of whom have really experienced strong popularity, but given safely well together to form Bad Company, one of the best rock and roll ensembles 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 stagnancy.

Sadly, the full potential of the group appears to be withheld 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 a strong one capable of bearing 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 their live show matches the caliber of their playing.

**RATING: ***1/2 on a four star basis**
If you're all wondering where the hell I've been for the past few weeks, that's just too bad. You think it's easy for all of you to rake through my whole existence? Have you college kids got it easy?

And don't give me that bull about how burnt out you are from taking all these classes. The college is only asking you to be honest about your little latches off, not to mention all that Broyingon! And how about all those stories about how you missed an exam because you came down with the flu? The whole world is filled with those who taught that old song and dance.

Well, whatever, everybody composes themselves and get out the pepo-bamol, cause here they are, not out a' the oven. Don't get burned!

Madame Lovonda

Dear Madame Lovonda,

I've been hearing all sorts of rumors about the new president's house, the College is building on the campus. First I heard it was going to cost $200,000, then I heard $105,000, and then $86,000, and at last count it was up to $300,000! The rumors are endless. I heard it was going to have a secret passageway to the president's office. I've heard that all sorts of spify-keen doodoses. One person even went as far as to say it was going to be a scaled down model of the Unstructure, looks and all.

Seeing how Bryant College thrives on rumors, I decided to try and clear this one up and went to see Mr. Ryan, Assistant to the President. He gave me all the necessary information, which I was very glad to receive. However, the College refuses to tell me how much the residence is going to cost. Now, if the money is being donated to the College, why can't the Bryant Community know the dollar amount of the contribution? I understand that the College released the figures on the Kewed this afternoon. If the money is coming out of the students' tuition, then why is everything so hush-hush? I think it's wonderful that a person has donated the money and feel that he should be able to choose how the money is going to be spent. If the Bryant Community has the right to know where revenue comes from and what it is going to.

I am presently taking a course in accounting, and one of the things taught to me is the use of financial statements. The text emphasizes through a series of practical examples how each account is used by many groups—two of which are stockholders and public. Now, even though I am not a stockholder in Bryant College, my parents do invest capital in the College in the form of tuition payments. And how about that accounting term "disbursement"? My point is that if this school teaches how important the financial operations of business is to the interests of groups, why won't they tell me and the Bryant Community how much the house is going to cost? Is this what they mean by, "Don't do as I do, do as I say?"

Madame Lovonda, don't you think Bryant College practice what it preaches?

Equitably,
Paul J. Carroll

Dear Paul,

Don't you understand plain English? The donor wishes to remain anonymous because the University has asked him to keep his interest and believe me, it watches its interest add up at Hospital Trust, the Bank that helps Bryant College help itself. So what if the students want to know how much the house is costing? Who do they think they are, anyway? The salary-earners of every person working at Bryant College! Now, why don't you go home and take a nice, hot bath and watch television. Before you're back in your Chairman of the Board suit, you will be all forgotten. Take it easy, Don't worry about the College, it's in good hands. The Trustees (who just can't avoid bringing them up, can't we?) only want to make sure they don't blow this deal and it's not misunderstood by the naive students of Bryant College. Obviously the College feels the students cannot absorb the dynamics of this business transaction—and they're right, of course. What do business students who've been studying business for two, three, or even four years know about running a business?

Agh, how scumt we it? Problem all solved. I think your program has collapsed after the first two weeks and your Corporate Responsibility and Business Ethics jargon for too long. There's nothing unethical about keeping the entire Bryant Community, minus a select few, in the dark. Right??

Equitably,
Madame Lovonda

$1000 Grant From Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Foundation

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Foundation will be the recipient of a $1,000 grant from the Anne Peck Development Program to be used for Bryant College's Bachelor of Science in Business Program, according to Karl F. Ericson, a partner with Peat, Marwick & Mitchell in Providence.

The grant will be applied toward a program of business development, according to Mr. Ericson, who was instrumental in the development of the Peck Program in order to assist with student counseling and other assistance for students currently enrolled in the Bachelor of Science Development Program, which makes it possible for minority group and academically-underprivileged young men and women to receive the education and guidance they would otherwise not receive in the business world on its own terms.**

Mr. Ericson is a member of Bryant College's Class of 1956, and is a vice president of the college's alumni association. The Bryant Alumni Annual Fund.

*Quote from the proposal made to P.M. Foundation.

GRADUATE FACULTY MEETING

The first Graduate Faculty Meeting of the 1974-1975 year was held in the Graduate Office, October 9, in Room 386A.

The purpose of the meeting was to provide an opportunity for faculty to review the growth and development in the Graduate Department, according to Mr. Bryant, who was present last meeting in March, and review where The Graduate School's administrative functions are going. Among the items that were discussed at the meeting were: student enrollment and the tentative Spring 1975 and Summer 1975 Graduate Student assistantships, which were agreed upon in the fact that The Graduate School would be up to the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

The faculty was asked to review the graduate courses with an eye to making recommendations for their improvement. They are also requested to give their feelings on the Financial Aid System.

Note was taken of the fact that the MBA Bulletin, which has been in the process of being revised and hopefully will be printed during the Fall semester.

MBA ASSOCIATES

The returns are starting to come in and the faculty was informed of the results of the meeting of the MBA Associates on October 22, which was attended by Ralph Martin, Vice President and Chairman of the Board. Peter Barlow, a recent graduate of the Graduate Business Advisory Council, the luncheon meeting was held in the Story dining room of the Rhode Island College of Optometry and is followed by a visit to Providence. Our MBA alumni will have a dual treat, both of hearing Ralph Martin and of trying out one of the latest dining rooms in the Providence area, combined with a spectacular view of Providence from the 28th story.

FALL SEMESTER REPORT

The Fall Semester is running smoothly. The courses have settled down for the long run. It is time to start approaching the mid-semester examinations. Where students have been asked to do term papers; they are already on route. Deadlines for receipt of financial aid and similar forms, required details for the submission of ATGSS scores, and possibly where required or recommended will be available.

Inasmuch as there seems to be a growing trend among the students to attend business schools, early in the semester, the meeting between the students and the office of the College's Business School would be highly beneficial.

The Graduate Office has requested that the office keep the bulk of its collection of catalogs that pertain to gradate study in business colleges and universities. However, it is strongly recommended that undergraduates write directly to the university or college of their choice to gain the most up-to-date information.

Due to the proliferations of well-received courses on this campus, I thought I'd add a few more words to your already large vocabulary—with their definitions.

Schnick-schnack—Of being in small places with Schnick-schnack. Zombie—yes sitting those bigger than you. Lengancy—the process in which your tomato falls out of your bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich. Spousos—approductive disease contracted on Mowry's farm, usually fatal within four years.

Bingolo—He who uses bigger words than you do. Reolobots—a Welsh word translated, "I'm gonna punch you in the mouth."

Sheralin—a man or woman who wears tennis shoes on their linen shoes.

Hannah—blowing your nose—right thins your tissue onto your linen.

Carbotini—an affliction caused by encasing the lips around the exhaust pipe of your car. Boballain—boiling, nothing, silence.

The Vantry—being sittng in a bathtub and breathing the bubbles rising from the bottom.

Smagazine—a Greek holiday— they all go crazy and kiss fire hydrants.

Skirtie—who scratches black boards, with his fingernails.

It Was a Mixer

It was a mixer. It was a mixture. It was mixed-up. It had been on it's floor. It painted it's eyelids blue. It didn't wear any make-up, it wore it's clothes. It cage in rags, and danced. It was completely straight. It did the bump, the robot. I'm sure it didn't dance all at. It was hangingout. Sometimes it was bored, other times it was bawling. It was childish, it was obvious, and absurd. Some of it was rude—some kind and some? It shook it's hips. It just stood there. It was included in this generation. It was rock 'n' roll. It was a type of commercialization. It was yet pretty. It was yet very foolish. Yet, it was loud enough. It was dark and predatory. It was accented by the idea for you and anyone else who thought you've always wanted to see and talk to them, and to be seen and talked to. It was you where you see those people you never want to talk to and had to talk to themselves. It was you where you see these people. It was a mixture.

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Resident Student Advisory Group Meets

The first order of business at the meeting was to set up a schedule of meetings. It was decided that meetings will alternate between Fridays at 3 p.m. and Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and they will be 1/2 weeks apart.

Rich McGrath, Chairperson, explained the general directions the Group wants to go in. He talked about setting up sub-committees to investigate various areas of concern and to make recommendations to the Student Senate. Peter Barlow, Advisor, talked about how the idea of setting the Group was formed and the reasons why.

The representatives then gave outlines of questions about which they think RSAG should do, such as recommending changes in dorm rules, airing grievances, improvements in the dorms, Bryant referral services to the students, and possibly organizing programs for the dorm residents.

Unionization

Voted Down

by Ellen Paluzki

Elections were held Tuesday, October 8, for the Secretaries Union in the Trustees' Room of Bryant College. Unionization was voted down by a wide margin of 28-14. There were 76 eligible votes, four of them being challenge votes, only to be used in case of a tie. There were no votes held for another year, if a union is so desired at that time.
On Publications or “More of This and Less of That”

by Anne—Marie Vigneau

McGraw-Hill offers some suggestions to academics in a directive entitled Equal Treatment of Women in the Textbooks in the Science, Mathematics, and Engineering Fields. The stated purpose of this booklet is “to help educators and administrators eliminate any sexist assumptions and stereotypes that are perpetuated in textbooks.” Issues are intended to make authors aware of the ways in which females and males are found to be stereotyped in inequality and to indicate positive approaches toward fair, accurate, and balanced treatment.

A set of guidelines prepared by the Women’s Committee on Women at Scoville, Foreman states, in the introduction, that textbooks are sexist if they omit the actions and achievements of women, if they demean 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 guidelines could also apply to Bryant Faculty discussions.

In conclusion, the booklet is well written and is a valuable resource for publishers and educators alike.

Tuesday, October 29. Classes normally meeting on Tuesday evenings will not meet that evening. This applies to undergraduate and graduate classes alike. Calendar for evening classes, registration periods, and holidays are available in the Evening School Office.

The evening calendar varies somewhat from the day school calendar, so it should be obtained by day school students taking evening courses.

Registration for courses as posted last year are still in effect. Basically, they prohibit parking in all except the white-lined spaces in either lot. Parking by students is prohibited in the circle (Visitors’ Parking Area), on the grass or sidewalks, and in areas marked “no parking.”

Processing of identification cards for evening division students has been delayed. The embossed cards will be valid for one year and should be ready for distribution by the close of registration. The cards will be given only to officially registered evening school students.

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SENATE NEWS

by Anne—Marie Vigneau

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7

Following the reading and acceptance of the previous meeting’s minutes, Tim Banning stated that rather than a $400 deficit, the Student Senate budget has a carry-over of $900 for this year. The excess money has been allocated to the budget’s special account.

Mike Hamner, 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 alternate groups were being looked into.

Margaret French, Executive Secretary, told the Senators to vote to accept the agenda and to meet the administration, to be held October 15, 1974 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 chairs. The committees are: 1) to investigate the potential of an operation 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 Review.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15

After the acceptance of the minutes from the October 7 meeting, Howard Flaim, Vice-President, informed the Senate that mail for all Bryant clubs was now being received and distributed by the Senate, via a new set of mailboxes in the Senate office.

Mike Hamner stated that all senators should have received a list of all Senate names and phone numbers at the beginning of the meeting. The phone number of Ray Schiedler, Freshman Senator, had been omitted on the list so it was announced and the omission was corrected. Senators were also reminded that all committee reports were to have been turned in that day.

Tim Banning announced that expenses for the Ralph Nader lecture had totaled $2,400. Revenue from ticket sales to outside attendees amounted to $1,050.

Ran Powers, Junior Senator, related that the Entertainment Committee was still working on a concert for this semester and was in the process of investigating a tentative date in November.

Under other business, Mike Hamner brought up the possibility of having some special off-campus entertainment for Bryant students. After some discussion on the matter, Arnie Silva, Sophomore Senator, made a motion that the Entertainment Committee investigate the possibility of having a “Bryant College Night” at an off-campus bar. The motion passed 13 for, 8 against, 1 abstention.

Following the close of the meeting, the Senators attended a cocktail party to meet the administration with whom the Senate works during the year.

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Tau Epsilon

For the second year in a row, Tau Epsilon was awarded first place in the annual Queen Weekend sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Epsilon. Our organizer, Loretta Schuck, did a fine job, and all the brothers of Tau Epsilon are grateful for her efforts.

The annual TE Smoker held last Wednesday night proved to be a success. All who attended fully enjoyed the good food, drink, and entertainment. We were getting to know one another a little better.

Tau Epsilon achieved its first victory of the football season with a 23-5 win over Beta Sigma Chi last week. In the first quarter of the game 11 points were scored by quarterback Paul Roy, with a field goal. Later in the second quarter of the game 9 points were scored once more on a pass by Paul Roy to Phi McGuiness. Steve Boloff added the extra point, giving TE a 10-0 lead. Beta did come back before the end of the first half with a field goal, giving them three points. In the second half, BETA will go through again with a 37-yard field goal extending TE's lead to 12-3. Paul Roy is 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 set several parties to date including a jingle juice party, which went 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 hayride 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 meet the brothers.

APK

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

The sisters are now preparing for their annual smoker, which will be held on October 29 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Housing Room. We hope to see a lot of freshmen and independents there.

SIB

SIB’s volleyball season is proving to be very successful. SIB-A has a record of 6-0. As of October 11, SIB-A is in first place in their league. SIB-B has a record of 3-2. Although SIB-B does not have a winning record so does SIB-A, they are all full of potential that will be shown in league games.

Thursday night, October 17, SIB-A will play Croc’s Dock and SIB-B will play with Greek Council. Both games should prove to be very interesting.

SIB will be having a Happy Hour today. Independents and freshmen are welcome to come and rally with the Sibbies.

Sigma Iota Xi

Congratulations and Thanks to all the sisters of SIX for all your hard work and efforts in the Freshmen Queen Weekend. All of you are recommended 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 good 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 good time.

Again we invite all freshmen, independents and transfer students to come to our happy hour. There will be one on Friday, October 18, at 3:15 p.m., in suite 322, Dorm 5. Hope to see you all there!
What Are YOU Doing For Bryant College?
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 cramp 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 unconsiously 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 attitudinally 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 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 re-adjusting your life to minimize stress, you should really consider psychotherapy to get to the root of the problems and 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 sunny 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.

**Women's Dissatisfaction Revealed At Autumfest**

Valerie A. Brauchmann

Bryant women overwhelm-ingly find, psychologically and sexually, just what they are. They find, similar to that of W.E.B., but with different goals. Tentively.

Topics such as women's health services, and women's roles and opportunities were casually discussed at the CPA's annual sponsored Autumfest. Those present expressed a strong desire to have a comprehensive gynecological program implemented on campus. W.E.B. hopes that a program can be arranged and have begun investigating a way to solve the dilemma. There was also an apparent wish for a women student organization, one or the other, similar to that of W.E.B. but with different goals. Tentively.
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Serlin's Sport Quiz

1. What jockey rode Secretariat for most of the 1973 season?
2. Who has captured most of the World Championships on the WCT tour? They are held annually in May.
3. Name the only heavyweight boxing champion to regain the title after losing?
4. Who is the only American ever to win the marathon in Olympic history?
5. Which NBA team has won the playoffs three times?
6. What two National League pitchers share the record for most strikeouts in a nine inning game?
7. What two active race car drivers have won the Indianapolis 500 more than once?
8. Who holds the NFL record for most field goals in one game?
9. Why?
10. What two Russian chess grandmasters are playing in the finals of the Challenger Matches? The winner will meet World Champ Bobby Fischer in April 1975.
11. Which lady golfer has lead the LPGA money list eight times?

Last Week's Answers

BRYANT COLLEGE ACCOUNTING
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FRESHMEN AND NEW MEMBERS ARE WELCOMED

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Managing: Black and White

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Frank Robinson became the first black manager in the history of major league baseball on October 2, 1971. Baseball's discrimination toward black managers had been broken by Phil Seghi, General Manager of the Cleveland Indians. Why was Frank Robinson hired? The obvious answer is his so-called baseball intelligence. A question that must be discussed is, exactly what are the qualifications for any major league baseball manager?

In most cases, the “good players” make the best managers. This is evident in Oakland with Alvin Dark. It seems anyone could manage the A’s. The New York Yankees of the early 1960’s had talented players. Bill Virdon, Gene Conley, and Bob Lemon were all in the managerial upper crust.

Managing a major league baseball team is a difficult job. When your team plays well, you’re good; if the team fails, you lose your job. Obviously, the manager’sramer strategy, but basically the team performance makes the manager good or bad.

This brings to mind Frank Robinson. In this writer’s opinion, it is hoped the man is not used as a guinea pig. Cleveland could be the ideal team for Robinson. They have veteran pitchers and many proven young ball players. The fact that while ball players would not play for a black manager is tremendously overplayed. The owner pays the players; not the manager.

Robinson has the tough distinction to be witnessed closely by the press. He will probably receive more publicity for every move he makes than any other manager will get.

If Robinson fails, he will probably be fired. That will be a difficult task, but an easier task is to do him to hire the first black manager. It is hoped that many Matty Mills, Larry Dobbs, Willie Mayes, Ernie Banks, Elston Howard and Bob Veale obtain a chance to manage in the near future. It is a coincidence that the last name of baseball’s first black manager was Robinson. If Frank can equal Jackie’s success, he will be the forerunner for the Indians for many years.

Coaches

The Bing College Bowling Team improved this season with improvements in their technique. The Bing College Bowling Team finished second in the Northeast Conference Division A. The Bing College Bowling Team will start on Sunday, February 26, at 9 a.m.

Championships

The Bing College Bowling Team finished second in the Northeast Conference Division A. The Bing College Bowling Team will start on Sunday, February 26, at 9 a.m.

Tournaments

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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 Students' dates will be set up, or call Al or Elaine San Souci at 333-6096—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 your ring. Here at Bryant there has been an official ring representative for the past seven years—JOSTEN'S. They have provided the students of Bryant College with a ring of exceptional quality, complimented by outstanding customer service both prior to and after the purchase of the college ring. Perhaps many have thought that JOSTEN'S prices were too high, but this must be justified. One of the reasons for the price being exhorbitant has been because of the surcharge added on by the college for every ring you purchase. This year JOSTEN'S has been released of its services by the college, and with the new bookstore management on campus another company will be brought in. We of the Student Senate recognize the quality of the product and the services of JOSTEN'S, and would like to see the students at Bryant receive quality merchandise—not chosen by a college Bookstore Manager seeking the "best deal" for his store and the best markup for his business, but rather chosen by your Student Senate, seeking to provide the students with the best information concerning college rings.

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For these reasons, the Student Senate of Bryant College will provide you with information on college rings, information on the best selection, and most of all, information on the best prices available. If you feel that your college ring is more than a hunk of metal, come up to the Senate Office for competent and concerned consultation.

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