Marsella to Appear on Local T.V.

Professor Joan Marsella will appear on the WAIR-TV News on Wednesday, November 21, 1973, at 11:30 a.m. The Women's Management Seminar now taking place on campus.

The Seminar was designed for Bryant and other women in non-profit organizations. It is a ten-week program which began on Tuesday, October 9.

The television interview was arranged by the Public Relations Office at Bryant.

Energy Conservation Committee Meets

The Energy Conservation Committee of Bryant College met last Wednesday, November 15. The charge of the Committee is as follows:

1. To receive recommendations from faculty, students, administration, and others relative to methods, ways to conserve energy.

2. To receive reports from the Business Office and Physical Plant personnel relative to energy savings that can result from various conservation measures.

3. To recommend to the President actions that will result in energy conservation that are consistent with our educational objectives and financial well-being.

The membership of the Committee is representative of the entire community. "The Committee is composed of the Chairperson of the Committee and other administration and staff members, such as: Walter Smith, Peter Wick, Gene Heminway, Richard Alger, Elaine DeCandio, Gilbert Peterson. The Faculty is represented by Arthur Boulet, Wallace Camper, Rehn Gough, James Fullerton, Herbert McLaughlin, and Dennis Nordin. Students on the Committee include Rick Formies, Steve Boutler, Michael Lynch, Paul Cannon, and Michelle Smith.

A full report will be released on November 28.

The following are suggestions that were offered by the Committee:

1. Daylight savings time should be winterized.
2. Administrative and staff work days should be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. during the month of March up to registration for spring semester (with no reduction in pay).
3. Close swimming pool.
4. Complete swimming pool completely from December 1, 1973, to February 1, 1974. (This suggestion is based on the assumption that water in the pool is heated and that the pool area requires generally higher temperatures than other areas.
5. Ask everyone employed by the college to turn off lights in the classrooms during the day.
6. Reduce the number of entrances and exits in the main entrance.
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8. Restrict use of motor vehicles and trucks to a minimum.
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Governor Appoints Two to Women's Commission

Gertrude Hochberg, Director of Public Information and Publications, and Joan Marsella, Assistant Professor of Social Sciences, are being sworn in today for Governor Philip Noel as members of the Rhode Island Advisory Commission on the Status of Women at a special ceremony in the State House Senate Lounge.

The Rhode Island Women's Commission is unique among the 50 state women's commissions instauqed as it was established by a vote of the legislature and not by a Governor's appointment. The Commission consists of 18 members, one executive secretary, and seven ex-officio members. It is the official arm of the state government to advance the status of women.

"To improve our state and our status, it is necessary to strengthen family life, to learn how to participate more fully in the social, political and economic life of Rhode Island," as stated in an statement published in the First Rhode Island Women's Day (the State House, Providence, Rhode Island, October 17, 1971.)

Mrs. Hochberg was the first Chairman of this Commission in 1970. The RI Women's Commission, incidentally, is actually the outgrowth of a Bryant event. The event was the Bryant College Symposium on the Status of American Women held in connection with this Institute's Centennial Celebration (November 18, 1963). This was the first college symposium on this subject held in the country. It followed the report on the issued prepared for President Kennedy by a large committee chaired by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Mrs. Hochberg came to Bryant from the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Hochberg resides with her husband, Rehn Gough, 1361 North Avenue, Providence. They have two children.

Alton H. Mott

Bryant's New Controller

Alton H. Mott has been appointed Controller for Bryant College by Dr. Harry F. Brooks, President of Bryant.

Mott comes to Bryant from the Coopers & Lybrand, Certified Public Accountants, where he was a senior accountant.

Mott was brought upon Block Island. He graduated from the University of Rhode Island "with distinction," with a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration.

He is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountant, Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants, and is a member of the Block Island Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Mott is married to the former Joanne Thibeault of Cumberland. They reside in West Barrington and have two children.

The Motts plan to move to the Smithfield area in the near or two weeks time, brightening the outlook for the Bartlett family, when their costs are negligible. (Note: discontent among students who have vacation plans.)

16. Install signs over or beside classroom doors—"to save energy."
17. Reduction in library hours or the lighting of various parts of the stack rooms might also be considered.
18. If fuel supplies are very tight, it might be well to cool Winter session entirely, saving dormitory, dining room, and classroom heat and light.

Since approximately 80 dormitory students out of an enrollment of 575 are all that normally have attended Winter session in the past, it might be advisable to restrict Winter session to commuters, making it possible to close all dorms during January.

Depending upon our capability in closing off parts of the classroom wing—first, second floors—we could restrict Winter session to a part of Block Island.

10. URI and UDC—the Spring semester could start on.
11. Whenever possible, turn off all electrical equipment which is not being used. (Television, copy machines, calculators, etc.)
12. Use Daylight saving time.
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Investigate possibilities of heating and air conditioning using coal as fuel for long-term conservation.

To go back to summer hours and close at 4 p.m. Four day week—Fridays off.

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Sixth Annual Investment Seminar

The Sixth Annual Investment Seminar will be held this Saturday in the Auditorium. Mr. Sam Knox, seminar chairperson, expects a large turnout for the day-long affair. Tickets are $5 for the general public and $3 for students.

Photo by Mike Bailey
Introducing:

I DUMPON GREEKS

Dear Editor,

You might be wondering what I DUMPON GREEKS is. Maybe you have seen us before and have noticed our strange looks. Yes folks! I DUMPON GREEKS is a "frozen" group, which means any make or airhead may join.

We were formed by our four leaders in the spirit of true dictatorship appointed themselves Queen Ten-of-spades and Joker. We like having a personal relationship with everything and generally hazarding the principles which other "frozen" of this campus represent.

So what started as a joke is now going forward at full steam—no matter what happens. So if you buy a $1.50 T-shirts, $2.00 pair of socks, $1.20 pair of shoes and 40 cigarettes you can join the famous skull and crossbones insignia and club name (I DUMPON GREEKS). You can join our 40-man, women, and nonfrozen "frozen.

Join us now and be with us on Thursday as "I DUMPON GREEKS."

Name withheld by request

Your Senate Cares (Part 2)

Dear Editor,

Students:

I will list the things that are going on in the Senate, let me tell you what the Student Senate should mean to you. One thing we are an information center. If you have any questions about anything pertaining to Bryant College, come on in. If we can't resolve it for you ourselves, we will refer you to the proper department. Next, many students don't realize it, the Senate is a real place where you have a personal problem, we are partially equipped to handle it, and we have contact with, for instance, Planned Parenthood, and other organizations in the event that we can't.

As for what is going on in the Senate, it would take more room than I have in this list to list all the committees and what they are doing. Much of it you've already read about anyway. I guess the best way to know what the Senate is doing is to come downtown to the office any Monday afternoon at 3:15, better still, drop by the Senate office between classes.

Thank you,

Richard Barnett

P.S. Any opinion expressed in this letter does not necessarily represent the entire Student Senate.

Are We Allowed To Be Heard?

Dear Editor,

What does a student have to do to be recognized in a classroom three days? If a raised hand isn't enough, should a person speak out loud in order to bring attention to his question? Bryant College is not a state school, too large to recognize its students' ideas. Teachers tend to monopolize the discussion with their boss opinions. This week alone, during every class session in my American Government course, every raised hand was ignored. If a hand was ever acknowledged, the question would probably be forgotten by the time the teacher did acknowledge the student.

This leaves me with the ultimate impression that the teacher is afraid of what the student has to say, is she afraid she will be unable to answer the question raised? Or is it she will not agree with the statement and does not wish to provoke controversy, which does exist in our government. Or could it be that the teacher doesn't care to hear the student's views and would rather continue vociferating only her own? Does this policy promote student interest? NO! Only disgust and boredom.

I realize this is an American Government course but does this mean it should be a political monopoly? I remain completely,

Name withheld, by request

A Belated Thank You

Dear Editor,

To the Bryant College Community:

Although Halloween was two weeks ago the Sisters of Three Wishes would like to extend a belated "Thank You" to the student body and faculty members at Bryant for contributing so generously to UNICEF.

Totaling all the pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters, and dollar bills, we were able to send a check for UNICEF in the amount of $214.50.

It was a worthwhile effort on the part of each sister, and for anyone who doubted where the money was going—well, you just have to believe! Thanks again for you generous and unwavering support. The Sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta
**Action Representative**

**To Visit Bryant**

Morris King, a representative for ACTION, will be visiting Bryant in hopes of recruiting people into VISTA and the PEACE CORPS.

In VISTA, people with business knowledge help set up credit unions, conduct market and labor surveys, conduct consumer education classes, set up accounting systems, draw up corporation papers, research funding sources, set up job banks for unemployed, and do many other things that many of us probably never thought went on in this volunteer organization.

In the Peace Corps, people are needed in Africa, Asia, and Latin America to perform many activities that are business oriented. They need people trained in all aspects of accounting, business administration, hospital administration, public administration, economics, and statistics.

If you're interested in becoming an ACTION volunteer, you will be on campus soon and a table will be located near the Rotunda. Check with the Placement Office for the dates.

**Committee to Investigate Dormitory Damage Deposits**

by Kevin J. McGarry

Mr. Barlow and Dr. Fallerton both feel that the charges made to the students were for the most part accurate, as they have been contacted only by 10 to 15 of the estimated number of 350 students on campus that are involved. If there were claims that were found to be untrue, they were treated unjustly, Mr. Barlow feels that after being hauled in session, the students would have made it known to him by this time. He mentioned that it is the responsibility of the student to come in and question the charges, and he doubts that the Committee will proceed to contact the students personally.

The goal, according to Mr. Salvatore, is to investigate who was charged and if it was done justly.

**Faculty Federation To Host Other Federations**

Bryant College Faculty Federation will hold a "Sherry Hour" and discussion session in the Unbtnetet at Bryant on Thursday, November 15, 1973, between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. The faculty will be host to a representative group from all college organizations within Rhode Island. The first to organize and to join the Providence Federation of Teachers, members of the Bryant College Faculty Federation and chairmen of other relations, is coordinator of this event.

**Political Forum**

by Kevin J. McGarry

In future issues of The Archway, we would like to try to stimulate and bring out student interest in the political scenes, both nationally and locally.

We have made tentative agreements with Rhode Island elected officials, senators and congressmen in Washington for this event. We have investigated the possibility of a question and answer show which would be of interest to not only each individual in the Democratic and the Republican party but to all Americans.

In addition, we would like to feature student political programs.

We would like to make this something people believe it would be beneficial to participate in both on the part of students and faculty.

Therefore, we invite you to direct your questions and suggestions to the efforts to get this off the ground.

The Student Senate has organized a Senate committee to investigate dormitory damage deposits.

Janice Salvatore, Chairperson, plans to receive a list approved by both Dr. Fallerton and Mr. Barlow comprised of the names of 350 students who were charged for damages during the academic year 1972-73. The Committee plans to contact the students by mail to investigate the charges made to them. If the response from the students is not to their liking, the Committee will proceed to contact the students personally.

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**Four Bryant students recently returned from Washington, D.C. after having worked there for a week in the offices of Senator Pell and Congressman Tieran. They are Greg Evans, Linda Arnold, Paul Corley, and Michael Zubirowski. They went to Washington under the Government Internship Program. The purpose of the program is to allow students from various colleges come to Washington and work in a congressional office for a week to participate in the workings of government.**

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Plan Ahead for Thanksgiving Trips

Provided, R1—Thanksgiving trips, slippery pavements, and freezing temperatures may present a real triple threat to drivers, according to Charles W. Shields, president. The Rhode Island Council on Highway Safety.

"Unfortunately, Thanksgiving so often coincides with the first thaw of the season and neither drivers nor motorists must be ready to travel in this kind of weather," the safety official said. "In the past, many of those who travel in winter weather are unaware that your car is in first-class mechanical condition, paying particular attention in these items that affect traction and vision, such as brakes, tires, lights, windshield and wipers."

Good tires with good treads are important all year round, but even more so when pavements are slippery. Tires can be a real help for pulling through snow. Thickness and tread patterns used when worn on all four wheels, are still better for added traction on icy surfaces. It is important to know snow and ice conditions, however, to know how much more effective so be sure they are in the trunk. First road test is ready before starting out on a winter trip," Shields advised.

"The tires can also be made into a hazard sometimes as often associated with winter weather—poor visibility—results from snow, fog, rain, snow, frost, sleet and fog, and this will continue throughout the season. A complete windshield—not just a wiper and the one side and rear windows—will add to already good visibility to the side. A rear window in today's heavy traffic. Replace streaking windshield wipers and make sure you have an adequate supply of anti-freeze solution in your wiper fluid. When washing the car, don't forget to start out on a Thanksgiving trip," Shields warned.

Finally, he urged drivers to check with the weather bureau, claim them in the days, go to the weather bureau and before starting out on an extended trip. "If the weather is adverse, you should wait to see that more of the same is on the way, so you're hurry to get out and subject yourself and your family to the possibility of a serious accident," he concluded, "a serious accident, which will naturally significantly affect the scheduling of the questionnaire."

The implementation of the new motor vehicle accident operator's report is the first step in the development of an overall accident records system that is being implemented by the Department of Transportation. Of most importance, the new form will be used as a tool for surveillance in identifying high hazardous location and accidents out through the accident records processing system and will assist the State in setting priorities for their elimination.

Winter Check-up

Time Again Says

Safety Official

Provided, R1—Motorists of Rhode Island were reminded today that it's time to get their cars ready for the winter driving months ahead. And because of today's concern about fuel conservation, a pre-winter engine check-up is doubly important this year, according to Charles W. Shields, Executive Director of the R1 Council on Highway Safety.

"While we have always recommended pre-winter tune-ups for safety and economy, it's making more sense now than ever before since a properly tuned engine runs efficiently and gives better gas mileage," Shields said.

"So first of all, have your engine tuned by a competent mechanic. Have an inspection of the electrical system as well as the emission control devices on your car. This should help assure dependable starting in sub-zero weather, lower fuel consumption and fewer stalls in traffic when necessary."

After the basic tune-up, he pointed out that it was even more important for a safety standpoint to check the following items also:

RADIATORS—Poorly adjusted or grabbing brakes are serious at any time of the year and can be especially hazardous for pavement vehicles. LIGHTS—Make sure all headlights, taillights, stop lights and turn signal indicators are working properly. Clean them frequently during inclement weather so that you can see and be seen.

NEVER DEFROST—The heater and defroster system needs to operate at peak performance to keep the windshield clear of ice, fog and frost. Streaking wiper blades should be replaced and windshield wipers should be filled with adequate anti-freeze solution in your wiper fluid.

TIRES—Check tires for tread depth and uneven wear. Good tires are especially important when pavements are slippery. Studded tires are recommended for pulling through snow, but they offer no advantages over regular tires for driving on ice conditions. For ice conditions, studded snow tires (where permitted) are recommended on all four wheels.

FIRE CHAINS—Tests show that reinforced fire chains provide the most traction for driving through high deep snow or driving on glare ice. Have a set in the trunk and be ready to use them when needed.

EXHAUST—The airplane system checked for leaks the next time your car is in for servicing. Carbon monoxide is deadly.

When

Since the beginning of the semester, fire alarms have been in full operation and what has been happening have been for actual fires. It takes nine to twelve minutes for the students to reach the campus. This makes fire prevention an important consideration.

Dormitories are especially susceptible to fire because of their high occupancy. Among the ways to reduce fire danger is to be thorough from smoking in bed and to take extra care with open flames and burn candles and big flames. The large numbers of stereo, television, hot cartoon, and other high-voltage equipment present a danger of overloading circuits. Simply unplugging more than three appliances off one outlet with extension cords or multiple receptacles. Make sure that cords are in good repair and replace any defective wires. While hot plates are prohibited in dorms, they are used—and they present another hazard. If you wish to use one, keep it away from combustible materials and watch carefully when cooking greasy or oily foods as they can catch on fire if not properly placed.

Allowing rubbish to accumulate in a controlled area is another invitation to fire. Should fire break out, the first course of action is not to sound the fire alarm. Sound the fire alarm when your teacher directs you to do so.

Fire Strikes

by Martin J. Minnaugh

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MARKETING CALENDAR

Coming

DATE: Thursday, November 29, 1973

PLACE: GYM

TIME: 12 NOON

Representatives from the various fields of MARKETING will be here for informal discussion sessions.

Dr. Li Economics

Department Chairman

by Thomas Czapiencki

"I sincerely hope that the administration, faculty, and students will continue obtaining a good national reputation for Bryant," says Dr. Li Hui.

The chairperson of the Economics Department at Bryant College as a fine example of the development of the University. Looking back to 1968 when he first joined the faculty to the present, and academic changes of Bryant a great deal has been accomplished and clarified with the increase of teacher-student communication. Dr. Li feels very strongly about student assignments. "Once a student fails to reach a course, the teacher should not be replaced two or three days before the test," he said. "A teacher should go to improve our proficiency in making a choice of the student's study." Dr. Li maintains a position on the Bryant faculty. Dr. Li maintains a position on the Providence and the Library Committee. He is also a member of the American Economic Association and the Economic Association.

The amator stamp collector and the hobbiest of collecting reproductions with all original paintings resides with his wife in Providence.

Photo by Ralph Pasamontes
MBA Highlights

by Dean Lebovitz

Spring 1974 Semester Survey
The first returns of the Spring 1974 Survey are beginning to arrive at the Graduate Office. Graduate students were asked to indicate their plans, in terms of candidacy for, two, three, or four courses. They were also asked to state their preferences for late afternoon or Saturday morning classes. If there is sufficient interest, the Graduate School will offer such classes.

The returns of the survey will aid the Graduate Office in refining its present of course enrollment, professors required, textbooks to be ordered, and classrooms to be scheduled.

As in previous semester, classes will be held on campus, and off campus under the MBA on Aquidneck Island Program at Nantucket Island. The survey did not include the two-year, off-campus MBA Program at the Naval Officer Training Center (NOTC) at the Navy Base in Newport.

Spring 1974 Registration
The Registration announcements should be in the mail to Graduate Students by the end of the month. Students will be asked to return their registration forms to the Graduate Office no later than Friday, December 14, 1973.

Graduate Faculty Meeting
A Graduate Faculty Meeting will be held this week on campus. Among the items to be discussed are the following: the Spring 1974 Semester; the Graduate School 1969-1973; the upcoming accreditation visit by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges; the Graduate Business Advisory Council; and the start of the MBA Alumni Associates.

MBA Alumni
The Graduate Office is beginning to receive feedback from our MBA graduates as to how the MBA Program and the MBA Degree have been of value to them. An historical first was the telephone call by John Dwyer, MBA '73, who reported that he had placed fourth of 16 candidates to win a seat in the recent election to the Unfer County, New York, legislature. John stated that a major plus had been that the County needed better management and that he was the candidate who had an MBA Degree from Bryant.

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Those Mid-Semester Blues

It's that time of the year again when it seems as if everything piles up at once. Being full of speed during those long study hours and short sleeping hours does have its toll on most people.

NOTICES

INTERSESSION
Interession will be held as scheduled and dorms will be open.

All Secretarial Seniors
Applications for the Certified Professional Secretary's examination are now available on campus. See Prof. Bianca A. Bernstein for your CPS application.

WANTED
Volunteers needed for working at the December 1 mixer. Sign up now outside the Student Senate Office.

LON!
ATTENTION!! Lost Stenography machine. If found, please contact Tricia Walsh. Phone 883-9345.

CLASSIFIEDS

8-track stereo tape-$2.50.
Any and all you want. Contact: Kris Borden, Dorm 9 Room 228, Phone, 222-0164.

MOVIES OF THE WEEK

The One and Only Barbara

ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER
Barbra Streisand, Veva Montand, Bob Newhart, Jack Nicholson, Larry Blyden. Chain-smoking hooker Diane is moll for CIA operative, Frank Chickat. He helps her stop smoking to please her snobby fiancé, Frank Chickat is an agent for the CIA and his main KP is to find out the secret of the Chinese starlet and to stop her from becoming involved with Chickat. Ehe then falls in love with the shrewish McKenna and on their honeymoon in Beverly Hills and has a love affair with Diane. Then, as his mission demands, he must travel to the Orient to meet with the beautiful Chinese starlet, and to save her from the clutches of Russia. It's a classic romantic comedy with wonderful scenery, beautiful music and Barbra Streisand. This film will be at all theaters.

SUNDAY 7:30 & 9:30
PRE REGISTRATION FOR "POOR RICHARD"

PREREQUISITES:

PREISTRATION will begin of November 3. Final schedules and schedules dates are presented in the Registrar's Office.

In preparing a schedule, each student is advised to select five (5) courses for the fall semester. New students are advised to select only one (1) course without the approval of the Registrar. After pre-registration is completed and the student has selected the courses for the semester, the courses will be registered in the computer. The student will then be assigned a registration number.

A student may change the selection of courses with the approval of the Registrar. The student will then be assigned a registration number.

All changes in schedule will be completed until December 3. Parents may reference this as the final date for making schedule changes without penalty. After December 3, changes of course will be accomplished during the registration period.

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Who's Afraid of Virginia Floyd?

On the national scene, Richard Nixon would be quite afraid if Dr. Floyd could put her cell for impeachment into effect. Otherwise, on the local Bryant scene, no one is afraid of Virginia Floyd that I can detect.

One of the most knowledgeable and most interesting members of the faculty, Dr. Floyd graduated from Leland Powers School of Television, Radio, and Drama, and she holds a B.A. in Speech and Drama, and an M.A. and Ph.D. in English.

Dr. Floyd started out as a scriptwriter for radio and television, and also serves as producer of a program "In the Woman's World." Although she is not an active Women's Lib advocate, "I do cringe when I recall that programs are annotated on recipes, household hints, etc.—everything to keep a woman 'happily busy.'"

Dr. Floyd has had several poems published in National Magazines and a collection of poems in anthology, "Adam Among the Television Trees." Although she has written several plays, most of which are serious and have been abandoned, and produced the musical comedy, "Man Overboard." In addition, Dr. Floyd worked as a corporation Assistant Advertising Manager, became a public relations director for an advertising agency in New York City.

Dr. Floyd has had the experience of having Dr. Floyd have and lead her own bloodsheddable tendencies towards politics and "Tapatworn Nixon," as well as her sincere interest in brotherhood.

The first station I worked for was located in the deep South. It was there that I had a real firsthand look at racial discrimination and its manifestations. Nothing in my previous background had prepared me for this. I could not remember any teacher in school ever discussing prejudice, discrimination or black people period. Working in the South for three years had a profound effect on me. I am deeply concerned about the plight of minority groups and attempt whenever possible to promote a spirit of brotherhood.

Dr. Floyd feels that it is the tendency of most institutions to be impersonal. The danger that would result from this would be that the students be treated as numbers rather than as human beings. Further, the academic problems of students often are of a deep-seated nature. "Students, especially freshmen who are often away from home for the first time in their lives, MUST have someone they can turn to when they are confronted with a problem."

The students that Dr. Floyd has encountered so far at Bryant are on the whole what she describes as interested in their work, anxious to succeed, and cooperative. However, she continued, "I would like to see more students from minority groups on campus." This country cannot continue indefinitely as a white man's paradise, in her opinion, and "students must be prepared to serve the cultures of other racial and ethnic groups and must be educated to assume a meaningful role in a world that is rapidly changing."

One of Dr. Floyd's life ambitions has been to visit Russia. This past summer, while planning a trip to Romania, she tried to include this as part of her trip and was unsuccessful. Not one to give up easily, Dr. Floyd tried to obtain a visa while in Romania. When this failed, she tried unsuccessfully to get passage on a cruise to Russia which did not require a visa. It may very well be that there's still life abroad for Virginia Floyd."

The November 12 meeting of the Student Senate began with the approval of the minutes of the last meeting. Paul Zable, Junior Senator, informed the Senate that the Senate's budget is under review. The revision of the budget will define the accounts and better facilitate the allocation of Senate monies. A copy of the new budget will be available to all Senators upon request.

The Ways and Means Committee presented the final draft of their charges, and corrections and amendments were made. The Ways and Means Committee also presented a report drawn up by Michael Lynch. On October 4, the Senate discussed a possible trip to the International Student Organization for Greek Night. Delta Omega Professional Society was denied its request for funding on October 24, due to rapid spending, and the possibility of a disciplinary policy in its Constitution which limits membership to marketing majors only. They must first amend their Constitution before asking the Senate's decision. The Senate Club was allowed $1,077.56 plus shipping charges on October 25, for the purchase of equipment. On November 6, the Table Tennis team was given $80 for the purchase of shirts, jackets, and other equipment. They also are allowed the use of Senate position. (Note: Bryant's Barber)

The Senate has made the following appointments:

The Senate Finance Committee is presently seeking recognition as a varsity sport.

Rich Schiebelhuth proposed that the Entertainment Committee decide how to clean up, how much money should be spent, and who should be paid for cleaning up after miners. He suggested that these matters be discussed tomorrow and that the Senate make a decision on November 13. An estimated $12,000 was deducted just last year from this deposit.

Fred Leonard motioned that next week a representative of the Coffee House present a report on what they are doing. He mentioned that the Senate is directly responsible for the Coffee House.
## On Television This Week

**Saturday**

**All-Eye**

- 5 p.m. (12) - AMERICA. Review of the '20's and '30's.
- 7:30 p.m. (50) - Night Gallery.
- 8 p.m. (7,12) - All in the Family.
- 11:30 a.m. (7) - Face the Nation
- 11:30 a.m. (15) - This Week in Pro Football

**Afternoon**

- 12:30 p.m. (7,12) - Pro Football Pre-Game.
- 1 p.m. (4,10) - Meet the Press
- 4 p.m. (12) - Pro Football: Colts vs. Patriots at Foxboro
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- 5 p.m. (5) - America

**Evening**

- 7:30 p.m. (7,12) - The Thanksgiving Treasure.
- 8 p.m. (2,36,44,53) - Men Who Made the Movies.
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## Of Interest on the Tube

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## TV Movies

**Saturday**

- **Evening**
  - 9 p.m. (56) - Mystery - Laura
- 9 p.m. (4,10) - Science Fiction - The Andromeda Strain
- 11:30 p.m. (56) - The Wolf Man
- 12:30 a.m. (10) - Kung Fu

**Sunday**

- **Afternoon**
  - 11:30 p.m. (4) - Thriller - Brides of Dracula
- 8 p.m. (5,6) - The Hospital
- 11:45 p.m. (7) - Thriller - The Creeping Flesh
- 1 p.m. (5) - Thriller - Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

**Monday**

- **Evening**
  - 1:30 p.m. (27) - Drama - Our Town
- 8 p.m. (5) - Mystery - Harper
- 11:30 p.m. (3) - Drama - To Sir, With Love
- 12:00 a.m. (12) - Thriller - Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed

**Tuesday**

- **Evening**
  - 9 p.m. (27) - Mystery - Laura
- 9 p.m. (7) - Documentary - John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning, Day of Drum
- 8:30 p.m. (56) - Thriller - Crown and Scepter
- 2 p.m. (56) - Mystery - Harper
- 11:30 p.m. (3) - Drama - To Sir, With Love
- 12:00 a.m. (12) - Thriller - Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed
- 11:30 p.m. (56) - Thriller - The Monster That Challenged the World
Security Measures Update

Mr. Gardner is instituting a volunteer fire brigade and welcomes any students with experience in fire fighting to join it. A call out plan is being devised which will be used in contacting the volunteers in the event of an emergency. The entire Security Force will be taking courses in fire fighting and first aid to better

man the new vehicle.

In order to improve the enforcement of parking regulations the Security Department is implementing the use of a new wheel locking device to prevent the violation of parking regulations. In order for the person in offense to have the device removed from his car he will first have to pay a $5 fine. This new procedure is thought to be an improvement on the previous system of towing cars, and will be less expensive than a $15 towing charge. It will also eliminate the inconvenience of having to recover the towed car.

Eco

ology

Are you well read in Ecology? A quick glance at the display case in the Library will expose you to the wide variety of books that are available in this controversial, but captivating, subject. Has there truly been a war against the environment, not just against all of its consumers? Is the threat of overpopulation a real hanging over the ecosystem? Will limited resources and "people density" stifle the growth of our planet? Are Americans exempt from the same fate that face other nations? Do you

honestly care what kind of world you live in? Answers to these and other perplexing questions may be found among one of the books in display, most of which may be borrowed from the Library. The books were selected and set up by ECO, the Ecology Action Committee.

Ecology is technically the study of living organisms and their interactions with their surrounding environment. To most people, however, ecology connotes good environment versus bad, lack of pollution, wise

power positions to ignore these facts, and treat each continent as a being "nuis" or "anti-progressive." To be "against "ecology" is to disparage the scientific collection of facts about living ecosystems.

The only way to avoid the pillage of shallow, emotional responses to environmental challenges, is to be as well informed as possible, to read and listen, and to evaluate and then decide. The information is there, but beware of opinion—ask for facts.

Dr. Nodarse Attends Medical Meeting in Denver

Paul Carroll

Security Department of

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Photo by Mike Dalby

This device is placed on the front left wheel of the car and prevents it from moving. This procedure will go into effect on Monday, November 19, 1973.

Mr. Gardner would again like to impress upon the students the importance of locking their cars. While on duty one night, a Security guard took a survey of 39 cars in the parking lot. Out of these 39, 16 of them were either unlocked or had a window open. If you're wondering why people are being ripped off on campus, it's because they are advertising to have their cars stolen by not properly securing their property.

Electronic Defends Senate

At the last Senate meeting it seemed to be the general consensus of those present that the Senate was somewhat misdirected in its priorities. I too have been criticized, justifiably so, for never telling anyone what the Senate was working toward. In an effort to correct two wrongs I have prepared a list of the objectives which I have been working on these last eight months.

It is imperative that we become more goal-oriented and less task oriented. The objectives which I have listed are by no means easy ones and it is doubtful we will see their total realization in our brief careers at Bryant. However, the work has to begin somewhere and it is this Senate that has been designated as the institution.

I am asking a lot from you as Senators and I realize this. There is not as much personal gratification in seeing only a segment of a goal accomplished as there is in witnessing the completion of more immediate goals. The Senate has nothing to do with the culmination of our long range goals but we lose sight of them completely.

State General Hospital at Howard, adds to his outstanding credentials.

Raul Nodarse, M.D., Medical Director at Bryant College, attended the Annual Scientific Assembly of the American Family of Physicians in Denver, Colorado, in an effort to strive for the betterment of health facilities of all students—dormitory and commuters alike, and administration and faculty personnel who have had need of his services.

Dr. Nodarse, a native of the western-most state of Cuba, attained his education and degrees at the University of Havana Medical School, where he graduated in 1944 summa cum laude and in the top five percent of his degree class.

Dr. Nodarse is also the medical director of the Johnzon School Department, Police and Fire Departmenters, as well as the Arizona Public Health Physician for the Providence School Department. He is on the staff of Roger Williams General, Lying-In, St. Joseph's, Fatima, and Fogarty Memorial Hospitals. In addition, Dr. Nodarse is active in the Providence Neighborhood Health Council, Rhode Island Health Care Coalition, Reubella Immunization Campaign, Rhode Island Tuberculosis and Respiratory Health Association, Rhode Island Heart Association, New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, and New England and National Diabetes Association. His past staff association with Miriam Hospital, McNaline Memorial Hospital, and

52,000 members keep "going back to school." All members must complete 150 hours of continuing education every three

years. Dr. Nodarse is a charter fellow of the AAFP with over 21 years of continuing membership.

"Bryant's students have many rights—one of them is medical attention," says Dr. Nodarse. "However, with rights, there are also responsibilities." He feels that the students are very uninforming concerned the facilities and treatment available to them. In order to help correct this situation we will be running several articles concerning these rights along with an interview with Dr. Nodarse. He feels this will be of interest and general advantage to all students.

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The National Conference of the NFL has completed nine games. Despite losing, AFC, many upsets have come about. But the best word to describe some teams is disappointing. Supposedly strong teams like the Giants, San Francisco, Detroit, and Green Bay have fallen by the wayside.

The Eastern Division has won six and lost three. The inability of their two quarterbacks, Bill Kilmer and Johnny Unitas, to become consistent has hurt the Redskins. Any experts believe that the theme is showing signs of old age.

Dallas, on the other hand, is in the process of winning and rebuilding. Roger Staubach has successfully taken over as the quarterback. Coach Landry's only worry lies in his defensive secondary which has shown signs of weakness. But look for the Cowboys to win the Eastern Division. Philadelphia fans are currently calling Roman Gabriel "The Messiah." Since being obtained from the Los Angeles Rams, Gabriel has taken charge of the most exciting and respectable football team. Coach McCormick's needs lie in his defense. Another team in a rebuilding process is the St. Louis Cardinals. Don Breaux has been the bright spot on the Cardinal roster. A team that has to rebuild is the New York Giants. They are the most disappointing team in the National Football League. After winning six straight exhibition games, the Giants have won but one of nine games this season. If the Giants hope to go into the St. Louis Rams, they had better get their tickets now. Coach Webster's job is in serious doubt.

The Central Division race is all but settled. Minnesota, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland have easily handled their division title. They have played perfect football after nine games. The "Purple People Eaters" defense is alive, well, and most important, healthy this season. They have allowed just over a fraction of nine points per game. Frank Tulkening could prove that he is a winner this season. His offense has been aided by the super rookie runner Chuck Nelson. He gives the Vikings the running attack which they had previously lacked. Green Bay's season has been disappointing. Their main problem is at quarterback. Jim Degan, Jerry Tagge, and Scott Hunter have failed in leading the team. Navigating injuries to key players have also hurt the Packers, especially their defense. Not much can be said about the Detroit Lions. Don McCafferty is not the Super Bowl champion they have had years at Baltimore were teams left to him by Don Shula.

Detroit has done nothing to speak of this season. As far as the Chicago Bears are concerned, clinched at least a tie for the NFL title and the scrambling quarterback is a warranty. It is in that the brain is Dick Butkus' great Sundays are over. He has lost most of his previous great speed as a result of injuries. Bobby Douglast is not what the doctor ordered as far as the Bears are concerned. A team must have a quarterback who can pass to win football games. Douglast is not this type of quarterback. An interesting race has developed in the Western Division between Atlanta and Los Angeles. The Rams won their first six games before losing two in a row. John Hull has become the leading passer in the conference mainly because of the great pass receiver, Harold Jackson. They were both acquired by the trade route. Atlanta may be described as the mystery team. In their opening game against New Orleans, they scored 63 points. But in the next two contests they were slaughtered. They have since won five out of six games, including a victory over the Rams. The Falcons' balanced attack should carry them to the wild card spot in the playoffs.

In New Orleans, the Saints are having their most successful year in the team's history. Archie Manning has propelled the Saints to four wins in nine games. The highlight of the season was their 13-0 victory over the Buffalo Bills. The era of the San Francisco Forty-Niners appears to have ended. John Brodie, the great quarterback, has already announced his retirement. Steve Spurrier is expected to take over the starting job. It is also evident that the great Forty-Niners defense aged very quickly. Dick Nolan must experiment with his team's new depth. The NFC playoff teams should be Dallas, Minnesota, Los Angeles, and Atlanta. A long range Super Bowl prediction would be finding Miami making Minnesota. But in the game of football, anything is possible.

### Intramural Football

**Dorm 2 & Co.**

**Upsets Titans in Playoffs**

It was a bitter, cold autumn day as two teams met on the field to battle for a playoff berth. One might have expected the mighty Titans to defeat the tollering Dorm 2 and Co., but ending results proved contrary. The Titans had their chance: a nullified touchdown, three yard field goals, and a punt bobbled in the end zone. You could say it was the "million-dollar defense" that prevailed over the Titans. Dorm 2's overpowering force; Kurt Scholt, Frank Halpin, and Joe Laubach, unceasingly stalked and contained the Titan quarterback in three consecutive plays. The third time, the Titan's quarterback was caught in his own end zone by Frank "Crazy Leg" Halpin. The final score, being 2-0 in favor of Dorm 2, proved to be a well-played game on parts of both teams.

Dorm Sig, 10—K, 9

Punishments—that was the name of the game as Delta Sig ousted KT 10-9 in the semifinal game, KT went on the board first as "Sydney Hands." Wicks hit Cy Hill on a rainbow thrower in the end zone for 6. Sydney then missed a crucial extra point. The ball was traded back and forth and many controversial calls were made. "Joe Wicks" and "Nicey" found Bob Rhaxius in the Delta Sig end zone, Steve Parmer took the extra point to make it 7-6. After missing 3 field goal Svd

**Mick's Picks**

Green Bay at New England

Green Bay by 7

Baltimore at Washington

Washington by 15

Cleveland at Oakland

Oakland by 8

Denver at Pittsburg

Pittsburg by 12

Detroit at Chicago

Chicago by 2

Houston at Kansas City

Kansas City by 4

Philadelphia at Dallas

Dallas by 10

St. Louis at NY Giants

St. Louis by 7

San Francisco at Los Angeles

Los Angeles by 9

Minnesota at Atlanta

Minnesota by 10

Last Week: 11 right, 2 wrong

Wicks made a 35-yard field goal with 5 minutes left to post, KT into a 907 leaf. Delta Sig would not give up and with the help of fine rending by quarterback N i e m a n a n d a crucial pass-interference call, Steve "Golden Food" Gray hit his second game winning field goal and with 12 seconds left, Delta Sig scored making the final score 7-6.

Dorm 2 & Co. Defeated Norman

The Green Peas yesterday 9-7

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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

First Team

Photo by Louis Nigro

1973 girls' intramural volleyball playoffs commenced on November 4, with four quarterfinal matches. In the opening match, the Leftovers prevailed over the Division A finals by beating an overconfident jockette team. It took the Leftovers three games to win.

The second game proved to be surprisingly interesting. The UN's best Dorm 5 in two straight games. After being soundly beaten in the first game, Dorm 5 came back in the second game only to be eventually overwhelmed in the end. The upset of the night came when SLT best the amazing flat Sibbies. S.L.T.'s ability to play together and hard provided them with a road to victory. As expected, SIX best the 95's. SIX is probably the best-backed team in the league because of their ability to play as a team.

November 8, 1973, the divisional finals took place. The Leftovers easily defeated the Division A with an easy victory over S.L.T. The UN's made the finals with their 19th straight game victory. The UN's were SIX. It was a hard-fought match with the UN's winning in two straight games 15-11 and 15-12, to capture the Division B championship. It may surprised many, but the volleyball championship has been shared by two independent teams.

What took place on Monday night was one of the greatest playoff games ever witnessed in intramural competition at Bryant College. The UN's and the Leftovers battled for five games to determine the championship. The UN's, behind the serving strength of Georgette Schultsch and Audrey Muesmann, easily won the first game, 15-6. The Leftovers appeared very nervous. In the second game, it seemed that the UN's would win big. They jumped to a 9-3 lead. But Paula Fontanella, the league's best player, sparked a tremendous comeback to give the Leftovers a 15-14 victory. In the third game, Paula once again played tremendously and gave the Leftovers an early 8-4 lead; but the UN's, playing together as a team, proved too strong to defeat the Leftovers 15-13.

Game four may be described as Paula Fontanella vs. Georgette Schultsch with Paula winning 16-14. An unusual play, where the ball proceeded to pass through the light house, caught the UN's by surprise and paved the way for a victory by the Leftovers. The fifth and final game turned out to be as exciting as the first four. Audrey Muesmann's serving gave the UN's an early 4-0 lead, but Paula proved too strong to the UN's in eight straight points and an 8-4 advantage. But the UN's took control and won 15-12. The deciding point will be disputed for a long time, as the ball hit the pole holding the net up and bounced in bounds. Later that play was found to be illegal, but the protocol was handled in too late. The UN's won the championship and finished a perfect season.

From this writer's point of view, the volleyball season was a tremendous success. Bill Niemann may take much of the credit. The display of teamwork in the CATS put on a tremendous show. She is by far and away the best female player in the school and perhaps the best ever seen at Bryant College.

Andry Dowdy—Andry Dowdy will be unable to be an active part of this year's squad because of an injury. Dowdy will play baseball.

Front Row: John DeGray, Andy Dowdy, Bob Spino, Coach Joe Fowlkes, Rick Lewis, Maurice Sebastian, Sue Leonard

Left to right:

Rear Row: Paul Fitzgerald, Rick Desdolio, Bob Penta, Bob Obischnick, George Cane, Glenn Canton, Joe Cooney

Paul Fitzgerald—This season marks Paul's third year on Bryant's Sub-varsity. At 6'4", Paul plays both forward and guard. Fitzgerald has worked extremely hard this past year on his shooting, rebounding and defense. Coach Fowlkes expects that Paul's Fitzgerald's rebounds will be the biggest asset for the team and its success.

George Cane—George is one of six freshmen that are on the Sub-varsity team. At 6'1", George plays forward and will be used to give the team strength under the basket. George can handle the ball, and is a capable mid-range shooter.

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John Feeley—John was the playmaker last year for the Sub-varsity team. Accumulating 136 team-leading assists, Feeley also averaged 11.2 points per game. The point-man is responsible for directing the offensive attack, which John Feeley does admirably.

Kim Kaplan—Kim is a transfer student from Brandeis. At 6'4", Kaplan will play both forward and center for the Sub-varsity this season. Regarded as an excellent rebounder, Kim Kaplan's shooting ability makes his presence a pleasant surprise for Coach Joe Fowlkes.

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

The third annual Tri-State Conference Cross Country Championship was held here at Bryant College last Saturday. This meet marked the end of the 1975 Cross Country season for the Bryant runners.

Five teams were represented as the Sub-varsity team finished 3rd among the top ten finish line. Southeastern Massachusetts one again showed their superiority as they won easily with a team score of 22.

The Sub-varsity Indians finished a strong second with 36 points. Trailing far behind the Indians were the University of Connecticut (61), fourth place Lowell Tech (112), and New Haven (126). Bizzie Manuels of S.M.U. set a course record of 25:01 on route to his first place performance. He was followed by teammates Peter Smith (25:11) and Buddy Harris (25:23). In addition, Bryant's Chris Jago (36th) was placed runners fifth and eleventh. It should also be noted that the pre-race favorite, S.M.U.'s Peter Kuchinka ran with a pulled tendon in his leg which eliminated him from any serious contention but at winning the fastest guy race. Finishing 20th, S.M.U. put on quite a show and is clearly a team with talent.

All six Indians runners return next year. In addition, Coach Ginni Gambardella reports some good high school prospects interested in attending Bryant next fall. The outlook for next season is highly optimistic.

PREVIEW ON

HOKEY

NOVEMBER 30

by Stephen Botsford

Collard (76), Bob Kuchinka (168), and Bill Skimmer (226)

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by Steve Sadetsky

Maurice Sebastian—Moe is playing his second year of S.V. ball. At 6'4", Maurice is an aggressive guard who is in the best physical shape of all players on the team. Moe is a good shooter and strong rebounder despite his small frame. Sebastian also plays defense well, using his long arms to his advantage. Moe makes his residence in the Virgin Islands.

Joe Cooney—This season is Joe's third on the Bryant S.V. At 6'3", Cooney will be used at his forward position as a strong rebounder. As a Freshman, Joe was the standout performer, leading the Sub-varsity team in rebounds. Dick Desdolio—Rick is a pretty good shooter from the outside and can be scoring penetration in zones thrown against the Indians.

Bob Penta—Bob came on strong the last half of the season and finished with a 31.0 scoring average. Used sparingly during the opening of the season, Penta still managed to be third on the team in rebounds. Bob is a good shooter and plays guard as well as his established forward position. Bob Penta should be one of the mainstays of the Indians this season.