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Graduate Students For Resident Directors

by Anne-Marie Vigneau

When students began moving into the newly-constructed dorms in September, 1971, a program was initiated whereby several faculty members also moved onto the campus to serve in the capacity of resident directors. This year, however, marks the end of this program, as Jo-Ann Barclay, Guy Davis and Dennis Nordin have been informed that they are not being rehired when their contracts terminate at the semester's close. Instead, local graduate students, working in a psychology-related field, will be recruited for the job.

When Peter Barlow was asked the reasons for the change over, he stated that graduate students would provide (a) more administrative help in the Student Affairs Office, (b) better counseling help for resident students, and (c) more control over the dorms. He feels that graduate students could spend more time helping students and getting involved in their day-to-day activities. As it stands now, Davis and Nordin are full-time faculty members, while Barclay works all day off campus and is taking graduate courses during the evening. It is the opinion of Barlow that the new program is "potentially a better one and should work," since the directors will be available on a full-time basis. According to him, it is now standard practice at most schools to use graduate students as resident assistants and directors.

Barry Fullerton, who, along with Peter Barlow, made the decision to hire graduate students, said he "wants people who are committed to the field and have an awareness of what can be done." He feels that this would "eliminate the chaos and disorder which exists in the dorms" and, overall, improve life on campus. Although no definite job requirements have been set yet, the Student Affairs Office is close to defining the job specifications and official notices of the positions will soon be sent out.

According to Dr. Fullerton, each of the three resident directors received a letter in September informing them that they would probably not be rehired at the end of the year. Two additional positions were phased out last year in preparation for the new program. Davis, Nordin and Barclay were told that they would definitely not be rehired at a meeting on February 14 and were given the reasons why. At that time, no disagreements were voiced by any of the three, he ended.

Rather than meeting with each of the directors separately, the three of them were brought together in an open discussion of the matter. Speaking first, Dennis

Nordin compared the dorms the way they are now to apartment houses—the life of the resident isn't controlled at all. However, the students know where he is should they need help and quite often they come down just to talk. Although it doesn't make much difference to him because he wasn't planning on living here next year, Nordin said he could accept the fact better if the philosophy governing activities were more defined.

Miss Barclay said that the role of a resident director was never actually defined. They were never told to do anything, nor were they included in the planning of activities; and only once was she called on by Mr. Barlow to act as a third person in straightening out a matter. In addition, the recommendations that all three made were never followed through and specific requests for information were never honored, except that the resident directors had been instructed to be available at specific times and they have been available at those times. When asked about the new program, Barclay commented that "the turnover factor would be another consideration since these people will only be at Bryant for a year or two."

Guy Davis, who was undecided about living here next year, feels that it is important to have faculty members living on campus because it makes them more human and shows, through association, that they care. He thinks "one of their (administrators') basic motives is to separate the constituents (students and faculty)." He continued on to say that "The faculty is the continuity of the school because they stay here the longest. Students leave after a few years, while administrators stay only a very short time." In a letter to Peter Barlow, he suggested that if they definitely intended to hire graduate students, why not "look to Bryant veterans and married couples—someone who knows the school's background and has a feeling for the Bryant community. Why give our tuition to state students?" He feels "they'll be strangers on campus, putting in time and that's it." In a subsequent interview, Guy Davis was told that it is none of his business what Student Affairs does.

All three directors agree that they were not given specific reasons why they are not being rehired. They also consider one of the main problems on campus to be that "more faculty and administrators haven't associated with the students" and that having graduate students as resident directors will not improve the situation.

Gasoline Easier to Obtain

(BOSTON)—Gasoline is considerably easier to obtain in most of New England this week...although the general outlook still is just fair—according to an American Automobile Association release today in Boston. For the first time in weeks, the situation in Connecticut and Rhode Island was listed as good. In Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont the supply is fair, however.

In Massachusetts and Connecticut, in particular, the lines of cars waiting for gasoline appear much shorter, partly because of the odd-even number license plate plan, and presumably, because more gas is available. U.P. 3/7



S-T-R-E-A-K-I-N-G

by Paul Carroll

STREAKING!!! What is it? Where is it? Who is it? Well for those of you who've been sleeping snugly, studying studiously, or just plain dead for the last week, it's romping around in nature's own. That's right, **DESNUDO!** It's true, Bryant College has gone natural, and just who's been freeing their spirit and displaying the bare essentials of the genus homo sapien is anybody's guess.

Streaking started at Bryant last Saturday with the manifestation of a few lone streakers on the campus. The first good showing of streakers took place early Tuesday morning at about 12:45 a.m. A merry band of jolly jaunters sped around dorms 7, 8, and 9 twice reeking havoc on campus. Many a student dragged themselves to their windows in hopes of catching a glimpse of this unveiling of the human spirit, and were not disappointed. The leader of this cavalcade known as the "Caped Phantom" is believed to have been the first streaker at Bryant. This melange of streak freaks is often seen in the area of dorm 10, and are old hands at their antics. Later the same day at about 11:30 p.m. a group of 300 to 400 students turned out to watch the spectacle. Their patience was rewarded by erratic displays of streakers who kept their audience amused way into the wee hours. Centered in two areas of the campus near dorms 9 and 10 and dorms 4 and 5, the streakers kept the crowd in suspense, coming

forth at unexpected moments. Unfortunately, a number of pseudo streakers in dorms 3 and 4 ruined the true spirit of the night by exhibiting their "moons" from their windows. The true streaker not only performs au natural, but runs from here to there with the speed of light. The highlight of this week's streaking came Wednesday evening at approximately 11:30, when a Bryant male student lead three female non-students around dorms 7, 8, and 9. This group is the first in which girls have streaked, and is also the first coed streak at Bryant. Rumors have been circulating the campus that the girls were members of SIB, and the sorority has been receiving harassment from people. As stated earlier the female streakers were not students of Bryant College, but they're expected to return!

The most unique and creative streak of the week came Wednesday night during the
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Senate Referendum

Last week's Senate election ballots included a referendum asking for an increase of the present Senate budget allocation of \$5.15 per student, per semester, to \$12.50. The referendum was passed by a vote of 529 to 360. This will bring the Senate budget up to \$62,000 for next year.



R.I. "Players of the Year"

Bryant's Dave Sorafine (center) was selected Rhode Island College Division "Player of the Year" by state coaches. Also selected were: P.C.'s Marvin Barnes (left) — Rhode Island University Division "Player of the Year," and Johnson and Wales' Larry Kelley (right) — Rhode Island Junior College Division "Player of the Year."

The players were honored at a luncheon last Monday by Rhode Island Coaches, fellow players and members of the local news media.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's A Dog-Eat-Dog World

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Mr. Mc Garry (sic) and his associates on the success of their recent smear campaign against Fred Leonard.

I got to know Fred, who, it is said, is out for himself, last semester when he put aside his own work and stayed up with me until four a. m. (sic) one day to help me with an academic problem. A couple of nights later we were up 'til two a. m. (sic) More recently he has spent his time and energy trying to get the

administration (sic) to refund exorbitant dorm damage charges (totalling \$192.00) imposed on my suitemates and me because the floor had to be swept. Such actions hardly typify an "opportunist."

Fred Leonard is a man of convictions who has the moral integrity to fight for what is right, regardless of whose hackles he raises. Unfortunately this rare virtue cost him the election.

Yourstruly,
Alan M. August



Editorially Speaking



The ARCHWAY does not condone the newest fad called STREAKING, it just thinks it's a pisser. When the heaviest thing on the mind of students is how to organize a coed streak, it must be a sign that world pressures are easing off or Americans youth is again rebelling against the circus of today's politics to society.

Watergate is still dragging on, President Nixon is still dodging impeachment, the Pentagon is still supporting Vietnam, and the Big Oil Companies are still squeezing the last dollar from the American public. When one Bryant stalker was asked why he was streaking he said, "it's something I can do with my friends, enjoy myself, and it doesn't cost anything."

As time passes, the interest in streaking will subside until it will be remembered as just another college prank. Since no one is getting hurt by streaking, why not just except it for what it is. Students Together Removing Every Artical Knowingly Insighting Naked Games.

THE ALMANAC

Today is Friday, March 8, the 67th day of 1974 with 298 to follow.

The moon is in its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

U.S. Supreme court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes was born March 8, 1841.

Also on this day in history:

In 1894, New York became the first state to pass a law requiring dogs to be licensed.

In 1917, strikes and riots in St. Petersburg, Russia, marked the start of the Bolshevik Revolution.

In 1944, French authorities adopted an ordinance giving French Moslems in Algeria the same rights as French Non-Moslems.

In 1962, the U.S. House of Representatives defeated a bill which would have increased its membership from 435 to 438.

Non-Frat Parties Are Possible But...

Dear Editor,

To the Students of Bryant,

So there can be a party that is open to all, with all the spirits available for all on campus. Yes, it is possible for an entire floor to organize and run a party successfully here at Bryant. We, the people of Dorm 10 4th floor, wish to thank everyone for coming up and having a good time and making our get together a blast. Everything ran quite well except for a few problems which can easily be ironed out so that an entire floor can be used more efficiently for possibly future parties. I would like to thank the rest of the 4th floor of Dorm 10 for their participation and enthusiasm and the few hundred dollars that was fronted for the party. The only thing we can

criticize about the crowd, was unfortunately someone walked off with one of the keg taps. We came quite close to breaking even until we found that one of the taps was missing. Because of the stolen tap we lost approximately twenty-five dollars for everything involved in the party. We understand how these things can happen when people are high and we ask that the tap please be returned. There will be no questions asked. We urge other people to have large-scale parties in the dorms since the frat parties will soon be closed to non-frat people. Thanks again for your support.

Yours truly
J.B., Roger B.,
and Dorm 10, 4th floor

Attention Evening Division Students!

Dear Editor,

It has been brought to my attention that Evening Division students are not eligible to participate in the day school's streaking competition here on campus; but, as always, we are afforded the opportunity to form our own organization for evening students only!

Therefore, in keeping with the intense competitive spirit in which we evening students take pride, I call for volunteers for the First Annual Co-ed Evening Division Streaking, which will take place on or around the frog pond, depending on weather conditions.

Inasmuch as the ambulance will only make one trip to pick up those who have difficulty completing the run, persons with asthmatic, cardiac, or other medical problems (such as being hung over) are asked to start well in advance of the obviously healthier specimens. Those who are overhung will have to handle their own particular problems, if you can call that a problem.

Remember—the honor of the Evening Division is at stake. We just can't let those kids put up a better front!

Wilbur Feeble

Remember When...

Dear Editor,

Whatever happened to that peaceful, quiet place—the library—where a student could just sit down and study with no interruptions???

Lately the library has become noisy to the point where only a person who is hard of hearing can concentrate. Students joke, laugh, talk LOUDLY (understatement of the week) and the atmosphere is anything but quiet and conducive to study.

It is time for the people who are in the position to do so to take the necessary action to change the atmosphere back to what it is supposed to be—a place where one can study and stop it from resembling something like a Saturday night fraternity pledge party.

Dorothy Ann Myslicki

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



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This week The ARCHWAY would like to congratulate the Bryant College Infirmary for their never-ending dedication to fight against ill health. The doctor, when and if he decides to bless us with his presence, is always very eager to see each patient as a new challenge to his profession. It seems as if the doctor is more concerned with getting away from our campus than he is in seeing that the students who are ill are taken care of properly. Sometimes he won't see people if the waiting line gets too long.

Again, congratulations to whoever is responsible for keeping the health service under control. In the meantime, if you happen to feel sick, you might find it a little easier to go to the hospital—at least you'll get taken care of there!



Fifth Annual Law Enforcement Seminar

The Department of Legal Studies and the Evening Division will sponsor a three-day law enforcement seminar on March 18, 19, and 20. The program will comprise 24 hours of lectures and illustrations given by experts in the field of law enforcement. Topics will include radar, polygraph, breathalyzer, video tape recording and electronic surveillance. The seminar may be taken for two credits by evening division law enforcement majors. However, in attending the lectures, a research paper on any of the topics discussed must be completed. Tuition for the seminar will be \$50.

Students from the day school are invited to attend any or all parts of the seminar without charge. This will give the students an opportunity to be exposed to some of the practical applications in the criminal justice system.

in a
peasant's
garden



by eileen pulaski

I don't know why I put up with these indignant letters. I don't need this! Doesn't anyone on this campus have anything decent to ask me? Well if they do, I haven't seen it yet; and I really don't want to (heh, heh)! Well kiddie, Madame Lovie has sloped together another batch of Hungarian Goulash, Bryant College style, so get it while it's hot!

Madame Lovonda

Dear Madame Lovonda,

I think that the idea of the Town Forum is a great idea. This gives the leaders of the Administration, the Faculty and the Student Body a way to get together with the other members of Bryant College in order to discuss the future of Bryant College. Why wasn't President Evarts present? Could the reason be that Dr. Evarts doesn't care about the future of Bryant College?

Concerned about the future

Dear Concerned,

Since I feel that your letter is of paramount importance, I went to see Dr. Evarts to find out first hand the reason for his absence at the meeting. He stated that he'd been invited to the first meeting, but he felt that Dr. Fullerton would be a better representative of the Administration being the Vice President of Student Affairs. The turnout of students at this first meeting was very poor so a second meeting was re-scheduled. Dr. Evarts was not invited to this second meeting; thus, this is the reason why he did not attend. Dr. Evarts did state that he is very concerned about the students at Bryant and he invites you to make an appointment to see him personally if you wish. How about it, Concerned? It's your move!

Administratively,
Madame Lovonda

Dear Madame Lovonda,

Could you please tell me why the College supplies only one lamp per living room in the dorms? You have to be a bat in order to find your way around the room! Nor only is it difficult to read in such poor lighting, but it also creates a depressing atmosphere. Madame Lovonda, will Bryant College ever see the light?

Dimly,
Batty, Blind and Bruised

Dear BBB,

The reason that the College provides only one lamp per living room in the dorms is many faceted. First of all, they cost money. I mean, those ornate, sturdy, deluxe lamps go for a lot! Secondly, they aren't meant to be used to read by. After all, what do college students have to read anyway? Textbooks? Notes? Thirdly, why should the students have better living conditions than anyone else? I'm sure that the Faculty and the Administration members only have one cheap plastic lamp in their living rooms at home!

In the Dark,
Madame Lovonda

Dear Madame Lovonda,

I was mortified the other morning when I peered out my window and found a band of streakers dashing by my dorm. I immediately called Security to put an end to this vulgar display of the human anatomy, but I couldn't reach them. Madame Lovonda, do you know where Security was when I needed them?

SHOCKED!

Dear Shocked,

I sure do. They were out streaking! Hahaha!
Nudefully,
Madame Lovie

Dear Madame Lovonda,

I keep hearing people mention the name "Harry" around the College. It's "Harry this," and "Harry that," and I just don't know who they're talking about. Madame Lovonda, could you please tell me who Harry is? He sounds like a real swinger!

Linda Lovely

Dear Linda,

I think he's the maintenance man for the swimming pool. (Hahahahahahahahahahahahaha!)

Naughtily,
Madame Lovie

Dear Madame Lovonda,

I recently had the misfortune of being exposed to the inside of one of the boys dorms. The state of the halls and the stairways was deplorable. I'm surprised they don't have "rats" (no pun intended). Will there ever be a time when one will be able to run barefooted through this dorm without fear of being bitten?

Ms. Clean

Dear Ms. Clean,

Unfortunately I must agree with you in that the boys dorms are below standard living conditions. I must say that there are a few that are kept in a presentable manner, though. However, I suggest that the next time you venture into one of these "dens of iniquity" that you use stilts. Just make sure to use a pesticide on them or else you'll be a feast for the termites!

Lysolly,
Madame Lovonda

Time Out

Most red-blooded male types would be green with envy of Herbert Polk. He lives in the Oakland YWCA Hotel with about 60 women.

It sounds like a fantasy but, in reality, it is an experiment in communal living with no sex overtones.

Polk and seven other men have taken up permanent residence in the hotel for women in a YWCA experiment.

Polk told U.P.I., "Thus far it has been fine with me," but he had an advantage. He had been a janitor at the "Y" before and knew most of the staff and women.

It isn't entirely communal. The men and women have separate bathroom and shower facilities. And Polk says "The women have tended to be a little more formal in their wearing apparel."

Polk's male partners in the unique experiment are students and full-time workers.

How do the women feel about it? In Polk's words, "Both the younger and older women seem to be happy about the whole idea—there haven't been any problems."

The women often ask the men to serve as their escorts when they go grocery shopping or have to travel to downtown stores.

The Oakland "Y" has many different classes—one teaching students how to cook, and the men are getting in on the kitchen act. Often the women will experiment with their cooking and serve the men. Polk says "They like to do this—especially for a nominal fee."

The "Y" has five floors and much classroom space. Residents and outsiders can take such subjects as Kung Fu, art and swimming. But Polk says there is no nude swimming.

Dean Li, Director of Operations, says the program has been "Great. In fact, the occupancy rate has been going up drastically."

Li admits the shudders of the "Y" might have shuddered about men and women living together. "But," he repeats, "Everything is great."

It costs \$100 a month for a large room with a private bath. And it costs \$85 a month for a room without a bath. Residents can use the kitchen any time they want. There are no restrictions. But what about the dirty dishes?

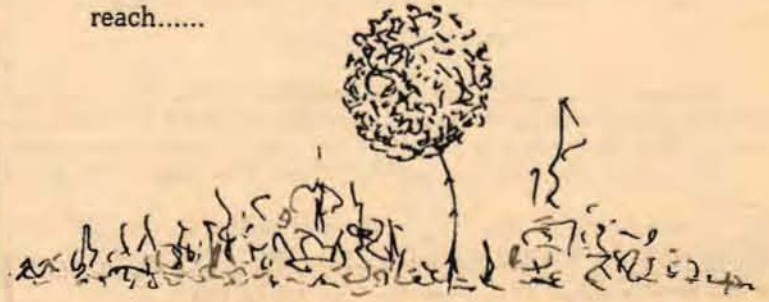
No sex discrimination. Everyone serves as a dishwasher.

i sit here alone, surrounded by
my crystal walls
and all my glass memories.
a flower, a bottle, a paper cup,
a kiss you gave me on a windy
rainy night
when we stood by the ocean.
they seem so distant and long ago,
but i cannot forget them.
when i touch my dreams, i touch
you
and being close to you is all i
want to think of,
in this silent and shadowy darkness
called forever.



i wish so much that you were
here.
i need to lean on you
when the world becomes
unbearably cold
incredibly big
no light for days
i want to see a candle glow
and dance in your
quiet eyes
spirit the darkness away.
hold me and comfort me
please don't leave me
i fear too much
i am too small
to face the night
alone

we are both reaching out
yet afraid to touch
as a small child who has
once been burned
by the fire
and now fears the heat.
my eyes long to see the sparkling
dancing smile and
warmth i can find
in no other,
yet, when i reach out
i can only touch a
shadow
of the sunset
i can only try to hold
the evening breezes
i can only stand upon the
empty shore
and
reach.....





Off The Cuff

by U.P.I.

STUCKUP STICKUP

Two stickup suspects had to be unstuck yesterday when Oakland, California, police chased them from a liquor store robbery. Police chased a getaway car until it crashed. Police say the suspects ran, and one tried to stuff himself into an eight-inch culvert. He got his head and shoulders in and then he couldn't get out. The second man a 292-pound six-footer, hid under a pickup truck. When police ordered him to come out, he couldn't. He was stuck, too.

BUBBLY BURNOUT

When a friendly stranger driving a black Lincoln Continental rushed to douse an automobile fire at a Charleston, West Virginia, diner, he did it with the kind of class you might expect from a man with a luxury car.

The stranger bolted from his car to the flaming auto owned by West Virginia state assistant treasurer Don Adams carrying a bottle of champagne.

Adams stood speechless as the man popped the cork and sprayed champagne on the flames that had broken out when gasoline spilled from the carburetor of the Adams car.

When the fire died out, the man drove off without saying a word.

OF HUMAN INTEREST

Gary Edwards is 27 years old; weighs 300 pounds; repairs auto bodies for a living in San Luis Obispo, California, and claims a world record.

Edwards also won savings bond and a trophy for eating 35 doughnuts in 15 minutes.

According to the Guinness Book of World Records, the maximum doughnut consumption ever recorded was even in two minutes, and 28 in 15 minutes. Edwards ate 11 doughnuts in two minutes, and 35 in 15 minutes.

Asked if he would ever eat another doughnut, he said, "Not for a long time."

BETTER LUX NEXT TIME

Eric Jarvis into a foot-wide concrete pipe does not go.

But he found out the hard way in Bournemouth, England.

A stage contortionist, Jarvis tried the trick for the first time at a cabaret performance and got stuck. An ambulance was called when stage hands and people from the audience failed to pull him free.

At the Royal Victoria Hospital Dr. Brian Barr solved the problem with dishwashing detergent.

Several pints of detergent were tipped into the pipe and with nurses pushing his feet and the ambulance crew pulling his arms, Jarvis was freed from the concrete jacket.

He was semi-conscious, but he says he wants to try it again.

OUT OF GAS

A vehicle carrying 17 persons ran out of gasoline of U-S 59 near Houston, Texas, yesterday, but nobody got out to push.

The passengers were prisoners being carried in a paddy wagon from the downtown jail to the County Rehabilitation Center.

The deputy driving called for assistance.

"CASH OR CHARGE?"

The police chief of Cannon Beach, Oregon, has decided to start accepting BankAmericard from tourists who want to post bail up to 500 dollars.

It's not for the convenience of lawbreakers, but to help out the city treasurer. Chief John West says his officers issue about 150 citations a month in the summer and only 30 or so in the winter. And he says too many of those summer lawbreakers have been disappearing without putting up a dime.

"A BLUE STREAK"

(Cambridge, Mass)—Several hundred students and Cambridge residents gathered at midnight last night to watch 15 male strikers, students from M.I.T. run a one-minute course around a women's dormitory. Among the spectators at the much-advertised event was a large showing of women who watched from the dormitory roof and lined the sidewalk. Charles Bruno, an M.I.T. senior from Pittsburgh, California, who is organizing the streaking said, "We're going to do it every Sunday night until we break the record" for the most people doing it any any one time.

INVERTED STREAK

All over the country—college students are doffing their duds and running around wearing—at most—a ski mask and shoes. The epidemic fad is called streaking, and the idea is to surprise people with nudity.

But yesterday someone performed the first known "inverted streak."

A spokesman for the "fun in the sun" nudist colony of Devil's Punchbowl, Oregon, reports a man was spotted running across the grounds—fully clothed.

On The Lighter Side

Many foreign countries have definite ideas about what kind of tourists they want. For instance—did you know American visitors can be jailed for up to life in Tanzania for wearing miniskirts or tight trousers, wigs or long hair?

Or that other countries in Africa and elsewhere will refuse entry to travelers whose attire or appearances does not meet their criteria?

Under a decree passed last October by Tanzania, it is illegal for women to wear hot pants, miniskirts or dresses with side, front or back slits above the knees. Women also are forbidden to wear form-fitting dresses, clothing made of see-through materials, wigs, and even certain forms of make-up.

Men are prohibited from wearing long hair, short shorts, bell-bottom slacks or snug-fitting trousers.

The law applies to visitors as well as Tanzanians. And it provides for penalties ranging from caning for first offenders to terms of up to life for repeated violations.

Malawi and Uganda also have official restrictions on hippie-type clothing and hair styles. Visitors who don't meet the requirements are refused entry or are subject of detention until the violations have been corrected.

Libya and Saudi Arabia also frown on long hair on men and miniskirts or pants on women. Offenders are allowed in, however, if they get a hair cut or change clothes.

Israel adopts a more liberal view. But a visitor who comes in wearing anything with a Nazi-type swastika could find himself on the first plane out. Swastikas are banned in Israel.

Most of the West European and Scandinavian countries couldn't care less what visitors look like or wear. Nor do Japan, Hong Kong and other Asian countries.

An exception, however, is Singapore. Hot pants, miniskirts and beards are tolerated but not long hair on men.

So, if you're heading for one of those foreign countries, be warned and plan to dress and look accordingly.

Evening Division News

The summer evening course offerings will be posted next week on both evening school bulletin boards. A special humanities elective will be offered this summer. The course is entitled "Introduction to Anglo-Irish Culture" and will be taught by an instructor visiting the United States from Ireland.

Correction

There is a correction in last week's Evening Division News. The Spring vacation for evening classes begins after classes on SATURDAY, March 16; not after Friday, March 15.



Mr. Lawrence Hookey, President of the Bryant College Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association, was presented with the group's charter by Mr. David Carpenter, President of the Providence Chapter of the DPMA, at a recent dinner held at Bryant.

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by Paul J. Carroll

This week's Senate meeting convened under new leadership, with the four newly-elected members of the Executive Council presiding over the assembly. Prior to the official commencement of the meeting, Greg Evans addressed the Senate stating that he was ensured that the Senate would ensure that the new Executive Council members the same cooperation they had afforded him as President; and he wished the new members luck in their positions.

Following Greg's address, Kevin McGarry, President of the Senate, gave his remarks to the group; stating that he planned to meet with the Executive Council within the week and that he looked forward to working with the cooperation of the Senate in his new position.

As usual, the meeting was presided over by the Vice President of the Senate, Rick Corrente, the newly-elected Vice President, opened the meeting with the task of approving the minutes of three previous meetings. Through an oversight, the minutes of the February 12, 19, and 25 meetings had not been ratified. Additions and corrections were made to each set of minutes and were accepted by the Senate.

Next on the agenda, Fred Leonard, Speaker of the Council, submitted a proposal to the Senate which he read aloud. The proposal reads as follows: "The Student Senate obligates itself to a damage insurance which can only be used to offset actual repair cost of damage incurred to the lighting equipment control box in the Bryant College Auditorium Projection Room because of the damage incurred by the Student use of equipment. The key shall be given to the President of the Student Senate. The Executive Council will make all agreements with the movie projectionist and give him the key to the lighting control box at that time." The proposal, which was passed by the Senate, will allow the Senate the use of the auditorium's projection room light box, enabling them to dim or brighten the lights in the auditorium. This will facilitate better lighting during the showing of movies.

A proposal to have the Senate sponsor a bus to the Stonehill game (held this week) was brought forth by Freshman Senator Mike Hammer. The cost of sponsoring such a bus would be between \$85 and \$100. Senior Senator, Rich Schiebelhuth, motioned to reject the proposal, which was seconded, voted on, and passed.

Discussion then turned to the

subject of the Senate sponsoring a concert the same weekend that Watu Wazuri will be presenting the Indiana University Soul Review. Senator, Rob Salamida, who is the Entertainment Manager of the Senate, had signed an agreement (not a contract) to have Buddy The Senate's task was to decide whether or not they wanted such a concert. The matter was turned over to the Executive Council which is to decide on the matter at its next meeting. Later Monday afternoon, the Executive Council met and "voted not to sponsor a concert on the same weekend as Watu Wazuri's Black Weekend. The \$1000 given to Watu Wazuri (for the Indiana University Soul Review concert) still stands."

Continuing on to new business, Rick Corrente read the joint letter of resignation of himself and Tim Banning. The letter reads as follows: "The following senators respectfully submit their resignations from their Senate positions presently held so they may assume their offices of the Executive Council."

In an effort to fill three vacant seats in the Senate, it was decided to place an article in The

ARCHWAY informing students of the vacancies.

Sharon Kirker, a student at Bryant, requested the support of the Senate in her quest of obtaining gymnastics equipment for the women's exercise room in the gymnasium. She feels that there is a need for such equipment and would like the school to provide a trampoline, horses, parallel bars, a balance beam and other gymnastic equipment. The Senate referred her to the Buildings and Grounds and Curriculum Committees, which will assist her in her endeavor.

Terry Curlew, Secretary of the Senate informed the Senators that all items for the weekly meeting's agenda must be submitted by the Friday prior to the next meeting. She also stated that those items submitted after Friday would not be excluded from the agenda but would be placed under Other Business. This will eliminate the printing of the agendas 15 minutes before the meetings—as it had been done in the past.

Tim Banning, Senate Treasurer, informed the Senate that no one has the authority to commit Senate Funds or sign agreements other than himself and Kevin McGarry.

Student Of The Week

by Paul J. Carroll

Editors' Note: The ARCHWAY has instituted a new column entitled, "Student of the Week." It will include a profile of a Bryant student each week and will present his life at Bryant and his views of the College. All students are selected at random from the College Directory. This week's lucky student is Steven Lerner.

received a quality education and good jobs after graduation. Mr. Camper has worked diligently to bring the department to where it is, but Steve feels that he has a great load on his shoulders and should be aided in his endeavor.

Steve is also concerned with the school's lack of consideration of the Servitium Club. He says that whenever there is a food-related function at the College, another club is always given the sponsorship of it. He thinks that it should first be offered to the Servitium Club, seeing how it is related to a major department and would provide its members with work experience.

Steve is the recipient of a \$400 scholarship under the

Steven Lerner is a sixth-semester Institutional Management major here at Bryant. A native of Albany, New York, Steve plans to return there after graduation and work with his father, who owns and operates four restaurants in the



Photo by Mike Dalbey

Albany area. In concordance with his studies in the field of Institutional Management, Steve is a member of Bryant's Servitium Club, where IM majors are afforded the opportunity of experience in the Hospitality Service Industry. A member of the Servitium Club for the past three years, Steve is now the Club's Treasurer.

auspices of the Statler Hilton Hotel Corporation. When he first applied for the scholarship he was rejected because they'd never heard of Bryant College. Through Mr. Camper's efforts, the Scholarship Foundation learned of Bryant's Institutional Management Program, and Steve received the scholarship.

Steve likes Bryant; yet he feels that there is room for improvement. He related that the Institutional Management Program does not receive enough recognition from the Administration. It is through Mr. Camper, the Department's Chairperson, that people have

As for the way in which the College is managed, Steve quoted a former President of Bryant's Student Senate, Alan Kluger: "Bryant College is a place where the Board of Trustees is the Board of Directors, the Faculty are the employees, and we the students are natural resources being processed into the technistructure of society."

WEB Women Speak

by Phyllis Schumacher

Is Mathematics a male domain? It need not be. A major reason for the minority of women in the Physical Sciences is the fact that women themselves find it difficult to identify with these roles. Throughout history, Mathematics and Engineering have been male-dominated fields and women who ventured into these areas have often been thought of as masculine. In order that their sexuality not be questioned, many women have suppressed their ability for abstract thought.

It is time for women to accept the challenge of performing in these fields. A female's profession need not determine her lifestyle. A woman does not have to be masculine in order to fulfill what in the past has been considered a male role,

no more than a man need be feminine to enjoy poetry and literature.

Only after women find the courage to admit to themselves their true interests and abilities will they be able to fulfill their potential. The rest of the world is waiting for their talents to be realized. Isn't it time that Madame Curie had some company?

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S-T-R-E-A



The Plan

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The Attack

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Most of collegiate America seems to have been running around nude last night.

Hordes of garmentless students got into the swing of the latest campus fad.

North-East-South-and West-bare skin covered the campus.

At St. Bonaventure College in Olean, New York—the temperature was a cool 40 degrees at midnight. But observers say that did not deter an unusually large number of streakers from cavorting about the campus. An estimated 350 men took part in that particular charge of the light brigade.

The streakers were reported to number 300 at the State University at New Paltz, New York early today—60 coeds among them.

At Rochester Institute of Technology—also in New York—an estimated 400 of them streaked around the school hockey rink during a game with St. John's College.

One can only ask—where will it all end... UPI 3-7-74



This year's rite of spring on college campuses—streaking across campus in the nude—spread to more schools overnight and is taking on political overtones.

A student government leader at the University of Pennsylvania is calling on student streakers to join in a mass "Streak for Impeachment" around the White House on April Fool's Day.

Paul Mathias—head of the "Streak for Impeachment Committee"—says he believes streaking has a place in the political arena, explaining that Lady Godiva was among the first to use nudity for political expression.

Mathias called for widespread campus endorsement of—this is a quote—"Our philosophy of attempting to force President Nixon out from behind the towel."

About 30 streakers made an appearance at Penn last night. One of them climbed a flag pole.

Coeds joined the streaking at the University of Missouri as about three dozen students

galloped around campus. And the coeds promise to make a shot at the world's record tonight. They have organized a group called the "International Coed Underground Streaking League" to organize the run for the record.

But the University of South Carolina kept a hold on the record by fielding 500 streakers last night, some of them riding motorcycles.

A lone woman led 93 male streakers across the West Chester State College campus near Philadelphia. The streak ended with an old fashioned panty raid on a woman's dorm. As panties and bras fell from windows, the housemother said, "This is the most successful dorm activity we've had all year."

San Angelo State College fielded 161 male streakers. One of them was roaring by a high-rise women's dormitory on his motorcycle when the machine stalled. The naked man did some quick repairs and raced off into the night. The campus police chief's only comment about the streaking was, "It's good exercise."

Also in Texas last night, Hardin-Simmons University and nearby McMurray College sent about 20 naked males racing through the darkness. The two schools challenged Abilene Christian to join them for what they called an "ecumenical streak."

The streaking turned ugly at the University of Georgia last night. Police used tear gas to disperse about 2500 students who turned out to protest the arrest of one male streaker.

But campus police at East Carolina University made no move to stop them when about 375 streakers—about 50 of them women—made their disrobed dash across campus—with a spotlight trained on them most of the way.

In the indoor streaking department, five naked men ran through a lecture hall in Corvallis, Oregon, last night. The title of the lecture was "Sexuality and the Law."

by Rob Wishart, UPI Broadcast 3-5-74



Rhode Island

(Kingston, Rhode Island)—Dr. Paul Brubacher—Dean of Students at the University of Rhode Island—is not impressed with the nation's latest college fad—streaking. He warned students last night that he might have to call in local police to halt the practice. He also said there is a 1896 State Law still on the books which could get a streaker up to one year's term in jail for lewd behavior. He said the school is not planning any "drastic" measures to stop the practice but "if it does become problematical, we will have to call in local enforcement officials."

A few hours after his warning, about 40 male and female students streaked outside several dormitories on the U.R.I. campus. Early this morning, about 250 people gathered on a quadrangle at Providence College to watch solo and team streaking performances. Two of the streakers even crossed the campus on bicycles.

(Providence)—About 25 naked men ran across the campus of Providence College early this morning. . . In Rhode Island's first (?) reported "streaking incident."

Streaking—has become a popular pastime on college campuses. The idea is to run naked for a short distance, and not get caught by the police.

The streakers began gathering at the rear of Schneider Arena at about one this morning. The streak lasted about ten minutes...ending back at the arena where they put their clothes back on.



Photo by Mike Dalbey

Hope the door's not locked!

Massachu-

(Amherst, Massachusetts)—Streakers turned up in scattered sections of New England today, but they hardly matched the fervor of those engaged in such past fads as swallowing goldfish. University of Massachusetts authorities investigated reports that both men and women strolled nude on the campus last night. One arrest had been made earlier as a result of a streaking episode.

In New Hampshire, police dispersed about 15-hundred University students on Main Street in Durham last night. The crowd gathered to watch about 75 streakers running naked through the town. There were no arrests.

But Harvard, where many fads start and end, was quiet. There were no streakers loose in Cambridge as of midafternoon.

At the Lowell Tech Student Union last night three nude males streaked through the area. About 50 persons, male and female, watched.

Boston police said they had no reports of streakers, either singly or in groups. UPI 3-5-74

Bryant S-T-R-I

showing of the movie "Sleuth" in the Bryant auditorium, when a lone male student streaked across the stage!

Streaking is not just a spectator sport, but one in which all participate. In an interview with streakers it was agreed upon that the thrill of streaking is not only the taking off of one's clothes and running, but the thrill lies in the reaction of the viewers. Says one streaker, "it really freaks them out. Some of them run in fear, while others follow after cheering and screaming at the heroic sprinters." Another Streaker says that he does it for the freeness which one feels. "It's like the craze of the fifties over hoola-hoops, everybody's doing it." I talked with the male streaker who lead the coed group and he comments: "I do it for a number of reasons. It's alot of fun, and the experience is very exhilarating, breaks away from social convention and allows one to be daring."

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The Great Escape

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"What d'ya mean, what are they wearing?"

Carolinas

(Columbia, South Carolina)-More than 300 students, including a dozen girls, streaked naked across the campus of the University of South Carolina tonight while police directed traffic.

As a prelude to the mass streak, several nude motorcyclists roared around the campus.

A crowd of about three thousand gathered on the campus to observe the event. Many took pictures. Several campus policemen ignored the nude students to keep traffic flowing. No arrests were reported.

In other parts of the South, where warm weather added impetus to the fad, school officials took a more serious view of the proceedings. UPI 3-6-74



Spring is in the air and "streakers" are on stage-out in the streets—running around dorms—and on the basketball courts.

The latest collegiate fad took East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina, by storm last night. Campus radio announcer, Marc Mitchell, says he held a spotlight while 375

students disrobed and 50 coeds joined in a cross-campus streak.

The extravaganza at Columbia, South Carolina, featured Tarzan, about 12 nude coeds and several naked motorcyclists and was watched by campus police. The streakers gathered on fraternity row and raced near the center of the campus—and then down a street and back.

About one thousand students at West Chester State College in suburban Philadelphia watched 93 male students race through the campus—led by a coed. The fun included an old-fashioned panty raid at a girls' dorm.

Students at the University of Illinois at Champaign refused to miss the fun—despite the 45-degree weather.

Eight male and female students ran through puddles and dormitories during a party last night, as 125 spectators gathered to watch.

And some of the students at the University of Oregon in Corvallis are still not sure whether they witnessed a streak.

Five naked men ran through a crowded lecture room last night where about 350 students were attending a lecture on "Sexuality and the Law." UPI 3-5-74

Vermont

(Burlington, Vermont)—A campus police sargent closed down a student operated radio station at the University of Vermont early this morning for coordinating a mixed group of about 200 streakers. The station manager of WRUV-AM, Tim Lewis, a 20-year old junior, said that the station had been coordinating the streak for about an hour. Lewis said—"The lift-off time was originally scheduled for one a.m. and then we had two five minute holds. The results were just starting to come in when a police sargent asked us—and it went out over the air—Don't answer the phone, don't say who I am. We'd like you to shut down." The police had reportedly received complaints from dormitory assistants that the station was broadcasting false information.

Pennsylvania

(Philadelphia)—Paul Matthias, Vice Chairman of Student Government at the University of Pennsylvania, says that his announcement of the formation of a streak for impeachment committee was a hoax.

He called it "A premature April Fools joke" and apologized to the News media for the hoax.

Matthias had announced yesterday formation of a massive impeachment streak around the White House for April Fool's Day.

But today Matthias said there were no real plans to go to Washington to streak in front of the White House.

And in St. Louis—a campus radio station which planned to set up a "National Collegiate Streaking Association" which would rate the best streaking colleges in the U.S. folded its plans today.

A spokesman for the station—KBIL at St. Louis University—says that alumni and influential persons pressured the school administration to talk the station into abandoning the whole idea. UPI 3-5-74

bridge, Massachusetts—A young man ran across the Harvard yard at high speed but claimed he was streaking. His companion helped him through the yard handing out a sign that claimed the youth was "K-I-N-G" an acronym for "nude dashing." The man said the yard was crowded with students getting a good view of the dash. The man hopped into a car on Massachusetts Avenue and drove off. UPI 3-6-74



K-I-N-G continued from p. 1

What is to watch the reaction of the crowds. Overcome with excitement and delirium they race from one end of the campus to the other in hopes of getting a peek at the "forbidden fruit." Streaking is beginning to become very selective with people waiting for the "favorites" to appear. Never before has any group had such an entourage as the streakers. Although a few condemn the activities in disgust, the majority, and I do mean the majority, approve of streaking as can be proven by the droves of students outside the dorms and banging out their windows during streaking.

Streakers are a very motivated group, and little keeps them from their "call in life"; not even the chill of the night air. Streakers are also becoming more courageous and outrageous in their activities. Wednesday night a male streaker was baptized in Pond A, and Thursday morning a brave soul streaked in the glory of the sun.

What motivated people to streak is individual, but one thing is known, that once a person has streaked he is hooked. Nervous the first time, it seems commonplace on the return engagement.

What direction streaking will take next is unknown, but one thing is for sure, that it will continue to grow in popularity and participation for some time to come. A large turnout is expected tonight here at Bryant with streakers dancing in the moonlight and the glow of flashbulbs.

Whether or not streaking is right or wrong is up to the individual, but one must give them credit for bravery, or is the right word insanity? Whatever, streaking is far from over, so either sit back and enjoy it or buy yourself a pair of blinders. And if you're one of those who'd like to get into the "swing" of things but are afraid of being recognized, don't worry 'cause nobody ever looks at the faces!



Photo by Mike Dalbey

The Peanut Gallery

Governor's Sub-Committee on Status of Women

A Sub-Committee on Education has been appointed by the Governor of Rhode Island to investigate sex stereotyping in the state education system. Ms. Joan

F. Marcella, Assistant Professor of Social Science at Bryant College and a member of the Commission on the Status of Women, will direct the research which will include assessment of materials, procedures and methods employed in the educational process. At the first meeting, held on February 28, 1974, it was decided that a questionnaire was to be developed and sent to the 39



school communities in Rhode Island.

Ms. Marsella's committee is comprised of seven members of

the Bryant community: Mrs. Gertrude Hochberg, Miss Mary Lyons, Ms. Mary Jane Pelkey, and four students, Mr. Joe

Haydu, Mr. Wayne Shink, Mr. Steve Polak, and Miss Debbie Dupointe, as well as Mrs. Irma Slavitt, the Director of the Blackstone Valley Neighborhood Youth Corporation, Ms. Irene Smith, The Consultant for the Department of Education for the State of Rhode Island, Ms. Michele Wesley, Principal of the Hillsgrove School and a NOW Representative, and Dr. Pat Skroki, Professor of Education at Rhode Island College.

It is estimated that the work will take one year to complete. The findings will be published as to aid the public schools of the state in preparing new and unbiased curriculums, and to relieve the sexual prejudice that is so prevalent today in the public education system.

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PERSONAL

Fred: Face reality. No matter how many letters your friends write, you still lost the election!

Many thanks to Tom and Kathy for helping us break into our car. Dave & Laurie from Roger Williams.

KARATE TOURNAMENT

by Woody Best
and Chuck Baechel

When someone mentions the art of karate, the immediate idea that comes to the average person's mind is a picture of a small Japanese man clad in bulky white pajamas fanatically pounding the side of his hand on a pile of thick boards while screaming some blood-curdling yell at the top of his lungs!

This is not karate. It was never meant to represent karate although, tragically, it has. Karate is the art and science of mind and body coordination whose by-product is the best system of unarmed self defense ever devised. It is an art of movement and body awareness. It is a science of balance and systematic training. Karate entails many hours of hard, tedious effort and dedicated practice; usually covering many years in devotion to the struggle for perfection. All this comes before the student can really gain any insight into the true feelings and purpose of karate.

According to some, there are three main categories or types that the study of karate falls into. These are: karate-sho, jujitsu-karate, and karate-do. Karate-sho is the breaking of various numbers of boards, bricks, tile, glass, ice, bottles and animals. It is used to show the power of karate but it has become an instrument of skepticism and ridicule for the outsider to criticize the art as an act of sadism for fanatical fools and therefore has become detrimental to the true study of karate. The next type is called jujitsu-karate. This is the hoaxed-up art of self defense when mail-order experts or dropouts open a school for themselves to gain money and give no training at all. The type of training is inferior to barroom brawling, and entices the fakes to go out and start fights and further the cynical cause condemning karate. The next type of karate is the true karate or karate-do. It is a way of life. Its study pervades the soul and shapes the personality. It becomes part of the student in whatever he does—in his personal life and in his contact with others. It is accomplished by the path of accomplishment or the "way." In karate, the way represents finding the true meaning of life through the study of karate. Karate-do is practiced every day, every hour. It has its own distinct philosophy of life. The only way you learn this philosophy is by hard work; no short cuts. The obvious is simple; the intuitive is hidden. Within karate-do is the potential for a new person; in all the capabilities

that make him respected and confident and as an individual.

On Sunday, March 10, the Bryant College Karate Club will host its first Karate Tournament. For a few years now, several students of the martial arts have been informally practicing. This year they organized into the Bryant College Karate Club. There are seven original members: Woody Best, President; Tom Schmit, Vice President; Chuck Baechel, Secretary-Treasurer; John Mixter; Al Marcella, Dennis Lada, and "Hawk-eye" Kwan.

Since the Club's organization, its first effort to further the martial arts was to set up and sponsor karate classes; The Club brought in an instructor from the Kajukempo Institute of Karate on Route 5 in Smithfield. Bill Gregory, the owner of Kajukempo, provided the services of one of his best instructors, Mr. Nick Ritota. The karate classes have progressed successfully and several have joined the Karate Club.

The Club has very recently set up an all-girls self-defense class and is now about to sponsor its first Bryant College Fire Dragon Inter-school Tournament. In Karate, a tournament is where several schools come together to compete in Kumite (fighting), Kata (forms), and each tournament provides several demonstrations. The schools competing in this first tournament besides the Bryant

Karate Club will be the instructor school, Kajukempo; and Bill Aguiar's School of Kung Fu and Self Defense of Fall River, Massachusetts. One of the demonstrations to take place at the Bryant tournament on March 10 will be a Watermelon cut. That's when a watermelon is cut by a Samari swordsman while it sits on another person's stomach. Also, Bill Gregory will break several cement blocks while they are on fire. Bill Aguiar will demonstrate some ju-jitsu techniques and then will come "the meeting of the Samurai."

We of the Bryant College Karate Club hope that the Bryant community will turn out in support of our first tournament. We would also like to express our thanks to Bill Gregory for his guidance and support in setting up the tournament and providing the teachings of his experience and his top instructor, Nick Ritota. Also, we express our thanks to the Student Senate of Bryant for its support.

In putting on this tournament, we are working in conjunction with Muscular Distrophy. Our club expresses thanks to Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, which will be handling the refreshments and will also make a donation to Muscular Distrophy.

Most of all, we of the Bryant College Karate Club would like to thank those who will come to watch and make our first competition tournament the success we hope it will be.

Black Students:

The Second Generation

A detailed look at "The Second Generation of Black Students on White Campuses" will be offered in a day-long symposium to be held tomorrow on the Brown University Campus.

Sponsors of the symposium are the Organization of United African Peoples, a student group; and the Sanjore Society (named for an ancient African university), an organization of black administrators, staff and faculty at Brown. The organizers have scheduled workshops, role-playing sessions, discussion groups and panel sessions designed to illuminate the nature of the academic and interpersonal experiences of black students at a predominately white college.

According to Geoffrey Black, Assistant Chaplain at Brown and an initiator of the symposium, its

title "is a play on the whole theme of the second generation in ethnic families—where what was important to the father may not be important to the sons."

"There were a few blacks at Brown before 1969," Black said, "but there are many more here since 1970; and their concerns are very different."

Keynote speaker for the day's events will be Obiyi Ford, Director of the School of Communications at Howard University. Panelists and discussion leaders will include black graduates of the University, faculty members, administrators, and students currently attending Brown.

The symposium, which will begin at 9 a.m. in Wilson Hall on the campus, is free and open to the community.



First row (kneeling)—Woody Best, Chuck Baechel, Dennis Lada
Second row (standing)—Al Marcella, Tom Schmidt, John Mixter
Not shown—"Hawk Eye" Kwan



The Fire Dragons

Mr. Timothy Cartwright: Director Of Evening Division

by Frank Ferri

Situated on the first floor in the administrative section, directly across from Bryant's switchboard operator and unknown to most daytime students, one can find the office of Mr. Timothy Cartwright, Director of the Evening Division. Cartwright came to Bryant in the spring of 1968 when he assumed the title of Director of Continuing Education. Besides his position as Director of the night school, he is working as a coordinator with the CPA Exam Review and with tax practitioners and as an academic counselor for the night school.

In the family circle Cartwright is a dedicated family man. He's married to a Bryant graduate and has two lovely daughters. For relaxation one can find him on the basketball courts or playing tennis. A life-long resident of Rhode Island, he graduated from Bryant in 1961 and earned his MBA at URI. His teaching experience includes three years at a primary school, one year at a secondary school, experience at a Providence business school, as well as a tax accounting instructor at Roger Williams College. In seeking further progress in the field of education while at Bryant, Cartwright is currently working for his Doctorate of Education through Nova College in Florida. Most of his work for the course is done independently, except once a month when an instructor is flown here to conduct classes.

His major concern here at the College is the problem with enrollment. Although the evening class body has increased substantially since his arrival, 175 students in 1968 as compared to 875 in

1972—changes have been made to "maintain an increasing enrollment." Because of limited student contact, which is mostly during class session, the Administration has little



knowledge of student problems. The result is attrition. One major development proposed to alleviate the situation was initiated in August of 1972. This

involved distributing newsletters pertaining to student problems and feedback to this method has been favorable. Since November, pre-registration similar to the day-time method has also been introduced, thus ending many registration problems. This also benefits the daytime students by giving them more flexibility to take night courses. Formerly, only five students from the daytime classes were allowed in each night course. Now, in cooperation with Dean Alberg, night class enrollment can be extended.

Personally, Cartwright is greatly concerned with the welfare of students. A business school such as Bryant must offer more direction to its students because, as Cartwright says, "Business leadership develops a type of student personality that is steady, and won't go too far off on a limb. It helps the student in deciding where he or she is going and what they want."

A Bryant College First

by Jim Angelini

Webster's Dictionary describes a fraternity as "A body of men associated for some common purpose or interest." One fraternity at Bryant does not hold Webster's Dictionary as gospel truth because this year seven girls have become members of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. The first impression you might have is that their girls are "women's libber no-bra broads;" but as I spoke with them I could tell this was not so. The girls all agreed that they did not join a

fraternity to make a point, but were in it because they wanted to help and they felt they could do this best with the T.E.P. fraternity.

The main question I asked the girls was why they picked a fraternity over a sorority and they answered that it was unique, exciting and a new experience. They felt that sororities do not really do anything and they are full of cliques but the girls do not advocate all girls to join; they feel it depends upon the person. They wish to commend T.E.P. for being openminded in allowing them to pledge which bears out their philosophy—change or die.

I talked with Dan Harrington of the Greek Letter Council to get his opinion of the situation. He told me that he doesn't particularly agree with girls pledging frats, but if it is kept in



perspective the Greek Letter Council will not intervene. Dan said he would not like to see this happen to his fraternity, Phi Sigma Nu but that he would leave it up to the individual fraternities to make their own decisions.

Dan looks upon this as maybe the thing of the future but feels it will take away from the old style.

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Only the Beginning

by Eileen Pulaski

Spare time is something that Mary Jane Pelkey does not have very much of. One of the most dynamic and involved members of Bryant's faculty, Ms. Pelkey works constantly whether it is teaching secretarial and office education here at Bryant, restoring her 150-year-old house in Glendale, or driving the dune buggy, which she designed. The co-author of two text books with Mrs. Dorothy O'Connell, Ms. Pelkey also serves on a number of committees. She is the Sales Correspondent for the Burrillville Industrial Foundation and the Co-Chairperson of Public Information Sub-Committee on the Advisory Commission on Women in Rhode Island.

Mary Jane Pelkey is a life-long resident of Glendale, de Island. A 1962 Bryant graduate with a Bachelor of Science in Business Education, Ms. Pelkey taught at Burrillville

repairs herself. About this she says, "I'm convinced that if I can read the directions, I can do anything." As well as being a roofer, painter, and carpenter, Mary Jane Pelkey also designed her own dune buggy, which she drives to Bryant quite often. After looking at various models and not being satisfied with any of them, she designed her own.

A versatile and delightful person, Mary Jane Pelkey is one of Bryant's most valuable assets. So, if you see a sleek silver and black dune buggy roar by, smile and wave to Ms. Pelkey. She's done a lot for Bryant.



High School for four years until attaining her Masters Degree in Education from Boston University in 1966. In September of 1966, she returned to Bryant as a member of the faculty, and in 1970 received a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Study in Secondary Education from Boston University. Ms. Pelkey is also the Assistant Professor on the Committee of Faculty on Scholastic Standing.

When she is not at Bryant, Ms. Pelkey enjoys reading; writing about sports; collecting and listening to music, especially from the 1920's and '30's; and repairing and restoring a 150-year old house in Glendale. She purchased her grandmother's two-story, eight-room house five years ago when no one else in her family wanted it, and has done all the painting, roofing, and other

Notices

To Sophomore and Junior students: This is to inform you that there is one (1) Junior Senate seat and two (2) Sophomore Senate seats vacant after elections. Interested candidates must submit their resumes to the Senate before Monday 3 p.m., March 11, 1974. Candidates must be present at Senate meeting at 3:15 Monday, March 11 in Room 386. Any questions see any member of the Executive Council.

Data Processing Management Association meeting on March 12, 1974, 12 Noon in Room 270. Applications will be accepted at this time. Please bring \$5 along with your application.

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Dear Kathy, Happy Birthday! Love, Larry

Marketing Communication

by Thomas Czapienski

"Advertising is a profession that is difficult and delightful, challenging and competitive, dynamic and satisfying, frustrating and fun, rewarding and creative, and probably the most wonderful business in the world," says Mr. Philip Johnson.

Mr. Johnson, senior Vice President of Creamer, Trowbridge, Case and Basford, Incorporated, an advertising and public relations agency, addressed marketing students Wednesday morning. His presentation dealt with marketing communications with specific mention of clients

that his company is handling.

The senior V.P. described the Marketing Communications field in light of three main areas; namely company, media, and agency. Other areas of the presentation dealt with the difference between consumer and industrial advertising and the existing careers in the communications field. After a brief history of the founding of advertising, Johnson expanded upon communicating a product to the public while displaying samples of his firm's work,—mostly in the areas of the industrial market.

Johnson's company handles a combination of consumer and industrial accounts for which it provides full-service communications including advertising, public relations, marketing counsel and all forms of sales promotion. Among the firm's larger accounts are the Speidel and Bostitch divisions of Textron, the Industrial National Bank, Digital Equipment Corporation, Merriam Division of Encyclopedia Britannica, Markem Corporation, and several divisions of General Electric Company.

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Monday, March 11, 1974

Room 230

3:00 P.M.

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Delta Mu Delta Awards

There's still time to apply for one of the four Delta Mu Delta awards to be given this year!

You don't have to be a member of Delta Mu Delta to apply. If you're majoring in business, if you plan to continue in school fall of 1974, and if you have a pretty good academic record, why not try for \$100?

Ask the Delta Mu Delta Faculty Moderator for an Application form and the details. It won't take long for you to:

1. Fill out the one-page application;
2. Ask your Dean and favorite prof each to write a

supporting letter; and

3. Ask the Registrar to mail an official transcript of all your undergraduate study.

These items—application, two supporting letters and transcript—must be sent to Mrs. Mildred R. Marion, 800 Oakton Street, Evanston, Illinois 60202—postmarked no later than April 1, 1974.

The awards are based on scholarship, leadership, character, motivation, need and potential. Most business students have these in one combination or another, so get the details and give it the old college try. See Wally Camper for details.

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It's All Over Now

by Rich Maged

They tried and lost. The 1973-74 edition of the Bryant basketball team has nothing to be ashamed of. Praise must be given to this young team and their coach. What started off like a disaster season turned around to be an exciting one only to end on a sad note. Perhaps this student body expects too much from this team. After all, there must be a winner as well as a loser.

Many people attending the game could not accept this fact. Some of the comments heard from the fans by this writer throughout the final game were distasteful, absurd, and disgraceful. Who in their right state of mind could call Dave Sorafine a "bum"? That's correct people, a "bum." He was only the College Division Player of the Year in Rhode Island, an honor this school can be proud of. The contribution Sorafine gave to this year's team may never be equaled. His playing ability was never equaled by any of his opponents. Every athlete is entitled to an "off" night.

Another one of the fan's comments were for Tom Dupont's foolish play. Now really, can Tommy help it if he is an aggressive ballplayer? Where were the remarks when he was nine for eleven from the field against Bentley?

Bob Moll was called every name in the book for missing two foul shots. Big Deal! I am sure Bob Moll isn't the first person ever to play basketball to miss two foul shots.

Fans can always second-guess coaches. This is what makes sporting events interesting. A coach's job is to have a team mentally and physically prepared for a game as well as determining winning strategy and seeing to it that this strategy is carried on during the game. Coach Folliard has proven he is capable of these characteristics. The one night his strategy fails to produce a winner, the fans let him know it. This shows the stupidity of some people.

The outspoken fans of this school should bow their heads. You know who you are. Your conduct at the game was disturbing. After all, these players are trying—and they deserve your support.

Thank you, Coach

Folliard and your squad for an exciting season. Dave Sorafine's two, 45-point performances were magnificent. The continued improvement of Tom Dupont, Bob Hammel, Bob Moll, Charlie Armstrong, Joe Schmeltz, and Paul Melvin was pleasing. Ned Bohan's passing and Bill Goudailler's hot-shooting nights are also to be remembered. Rick Shanley's hustle and determination, as well as newcomers, Chuck Giorgio and Walt Washington team play were evident. May continued success be your goal. But most of all thank you for displaying the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

Intramural

Bowling Standings

DIVISION A

Konga's Burgers	12-4
Rocky's Beavers	8-8
Gusto's	7-9
Lucky Five	5-11

DIVISION B

Stormin Micros	13-3
Banacek's Bombers	12-4
Old Snappers	7-9
Top of the Twelfth	0-16

DIVISION C

A,B,C,&D	13-7
Tigers	11-9
Bombers	9-11
Lipsky Movers	7-13

DIVISION D

R.I. Tropics	11-5
Ball Busters	9-7
Bongman's Best	7½-8½
B.O.B.	4½-11½

DIVISION E

T.E.P.	11-5
Lumpy's Cheeseburgers	9-7
Dad's Vegetables	8-8
The P.M.'s	4-12

SUB-VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD: 15-9

	G	PTS	AVG
Kim Kaplan	24	398	16.6
Glenn Cantin	24	178	12.7
Bob Penta	23	296	12.3
John Feeley	24	282	12.3
George Crane	17	240	10.0
Rick Dosedlo	23	163	9.6
Bob Spino	22	138	6.0
Joe Cooney	24	118	5.3
Paul Fitzgerald	10	124	5.2
Rich Lewis	11	25	2.5
John DeGray	2	20	1.8
Maurice Sebastien	1	5	0.4
Bob Oblachinski		0	0.0

Stonehill Tops Bryant in Season Finale

by Fred Colson

Bryant's hockey team dropped its last game of the first season of intercollegiate hockey to Stonehill College by a score of 8-3. The game was played Wednesday night in Brockton. It was a disappointing loss for Bryant as they had defeated Stonehill, a club team, in their first meeting earlier this year at Smithfield.

Stonehill took control of the game right from the start. They jumped to a 3-0 lead before the first period was ten minutes old. The first goal came at the 1:30 mark as Joe Consalvo stole the puck from Billy Gurka at his own blueline and broke in alone on Bryant goalie Phil Cerrone. Stonehill scored again about four minutes later when John Fitzsimmons scored on a breakaway. Steve Sylvester finished the scoring for the first period when he took a pass off the faceoff from Consalvo and scored with Mark Jolly hanging all over him. Bryant outshot Stonehill in the period 14-12.

Bryant got on the scoreboard at the 8:24 mark of the second period when Gurka let a terrific blast go from the point and Tim Daley deflected it by Stonehill goalie Rick Pitman. However, only a minute later, Stonehill got what proved to be the game winner. With Gurka off for tripping, Pete Caine of Stonehill, passed the puck out front to Bernie Oates who put it by Cerrone. The play started to get rough in the second period, and late in the stanza Danny Webster and Consalvo had a little shoving match, but no

penalties were called. The third period was all Stonehill as they scored four more times. George Hawley scored only two minutes into the period. Mike Pirulli hooked Hawley as he was breaking in but the penalty was nullified by Hawley's goal. Stonehill scored again when Charlie O'Brien and Hawley broke in on Cerrone. Cerrone came out to break up the play but O'Brien went around Phil and scored into an open net. Bryant got one back when Bobby Wareham scored while a Stonehill defender was stiing on top of his own goalie. Hawley then scored his second of the night while each team was a man short.

Record Setters

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Bryant. Bohan, besides making his passes count, played the best defense on the team. He led the team in steals, and forced many opponent passes to go astray. Bohan also drew the opposition to 17 offensive fouls and was sixth on the team in defensive rebounds. A tireless performer, Bryant's 5'9" playmaker played 7 complete games. As a final recognition, the "Pearl" has earned an Honorable Mention selection of the ECAC's final Team of the Week.

School records have been broken before, and will be cracked in the future. The Babe Ruth of Bryant, Tom Smile (2489 career points), has had a few records go down the drain. Sophomore Dave Sorafine has scored more points (711) in one season, and field goals (309) than any player in one season at Bryant. Dave fell

Bird Steinberg scored for Bryant but O'Brien closed out the scoring only seven seconds later.

Bryant outshot Stonehill in the game 40-29, but Pitman was superb in the nets for Stonehill. The Indians finished the year with a 13-7 record while Stonehill finished 6-11-1.

Before the game the team presented coach Bob Reall with a jacket—the game was the last for Phil Cerrone in a Bryant uniform—Gurka received a major penalty for high sticking in the third period—next week the ARCHWAY will have wrap up of the season.

short of the single season rebound record by 46, but, he still has two seasons remaining. Dave, only 19, was voted by the coaches—Rhode Island College Division Player of the Year.

The ECAC has selected Dave to the Team of the Week for the sixth consecutive week. His fifth selection was highlighted as Dave earned ECAC Player of the Week. This week he was honored as Co-Player of the Week in the East.

Other records were set, as this year's cagers were the best outside shooters in the school's history (.492). The team's 2352 points also bested the 1966-67 output. The list goes on, but for a team that lost six players a season ago, rebuilding was not necessary. A year more mature, the cagers will be back next October preparing for the 1974-75 season.

Collucci's Gamble

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starting man-to-man, Collucci's corps quickly regained their composure, trailing by just four at halftime. Dave Sorafine was unable to get the ball from the Indian backcourt. The tenacious Hawk zone forced the Indians to shoot from downtown. The ball did not bounce in the home team's direction, as Bryant's attempts at even twenty-footers were futile. Sorafine, who had 19 rebounds, had the ball batted from him by Hawk forward Bob Hopper and guard Dwight Datcher. Hopper denied the passing lane to Sorafine most effectively, as the Indian marksman took only 5 second-half shots. Datcher, an aggressive guard, was another standout for the Hawks. The co-captain stole the ball 8 times from the Indians, while leading his team with 17 points.

Bryant's Rob Hammel was the only player able to find the shooting range for Bryant. Despite shooting over the zone, Hammel's 16 team-high points were still not enough. After Sorafine tipped in a shot at the



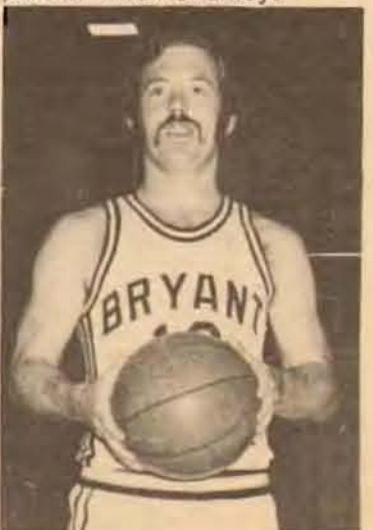
Rick Shanley

remembered for his shooting, despite being just 5'7".

Coach Folliard proclaimed last Monday at the weekly Coaches' luncheon that Rick Shanley was the best captain he had ever had. Shanley was not just the cheerleader many people think he was. Rick scored many key baskets in addition to his fine defense. Shanley gave 100% of himself both to his fellow teammates and coaches. Folliard's tribute is quite a compliment to quite a person—Rick Shanley.

buzzer, the Hawks still came out ahead, although by one point.

As the players turned in their uniforms for another season, it was the last time for two of the Bryant players. Bill Goudailler, and Rick Shanley are seniors who will not be on next year's squad. Billy spent three seasons on the Sub-varsity, played one varsity game as a soph, before earning a permanent spot on this year's varsity. Goudailler will be



Bill Goudailler

Bryant Topples First-Ranked Bentley

by Steve Sadetsky

The Indians' rematch against Bentley threw mud in the face of the NCAA Selection committee. The officials decided on a four team tourney; selecting Hartford, Assumption, St. Michael's and the Bentley Falcons to represent New England in the NCAA Small College playoffs. The Bryant Indians, however, showed those watching, that the Smithfield team was indeed capable of playing in the tourney. As a result, Bryant entered the NAIA tournament.

Two sections of stands were closed for the television crew. Three cameras were used, lighting was added, and excitement was in the air — all 1800 fans on their feet.

Bryant and Bentley were introduced and it was apparent to all that the Falcons had a height advantage. In the backcourt

Bryant's Ned Bohan and Walt Washington were matched with Bentley's Robbie Robinson and Brian Hammel, both 6'2".

After All-American Brian Hammel had scored eight of Bentley's first ten points, Coach Tom Folliard called a timeout, calming his young squad. Folliard inserted Tom Dupont in the lineup with 12 minutes left in the half. The coach's substitution was probably the most important factor in the game. Ned Bohan controlled the tempo of the game, making seemingly impossible passes to Dupont and Dave Sorafine. By game's end Tom Dupont converted 9 of 11 shots from the field and all four from the charity stripe. Dupont's 22 points stymied Bentley's defense. Dave Sorafine at times had two and three men assigned to him. Mark Shea

(6'6"), Al Grenfell (6'7"), Tom Cockill (6'8") and Bill Anderson (6'10") took turns battling Bryant's star. Sorafine managed just 27 points before fouling out, but his foes managed 12 fouls between them.

Tom Dupont last year, when playing Bentley, was called upon to replace Ray Depelteau and Bruce Stewart. Tom scored four important hoops, keeping the Indians' hopes high. At Bentley's own tournament this season, Dupont scored 22 points, and last week fired in another 22.

Bryant indeed has respect for Bentley. But the number one team in New England also has to admire the Indians—and only two players from each squad graduate.

Record Setters

by Steve Sadetsky

Many records were broken by this year's basketball squad; all but one, however, are school records.

Ned Bohan has established a new assist record for College Division Teams in New England. Breaking Henry Payne's record, 280 for American International College in 1965-66, Ned Bohan accumulated 303 assists. Bohan's 646 career assists leaves the "Pearl" just 102 short of the career New England, also set by A.I.C.'s Payne.

Ned is responsible for setting the Bryant offensive attack. Not counted on for heavy scoring, his box score totals never reveal just how valuable the playmaker is to

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Collucci's Gamble Pays Off

by Steve Sadetsky

The basketball season ended abruptly Tuesday night as Vic Collucci's Roger Williams team upset the Bryant Indians. It was the second consecutive year for young Coach Tom Folliard that his Indians fell a game short of competing in the Nationals. Last year Quinnipiac flew to Kansas City; this season the R-W Hawks will represent District 32 South. If there is any consolation, it is the first time since 1952 that a Rhode Island team has been represented in the NAIA's.

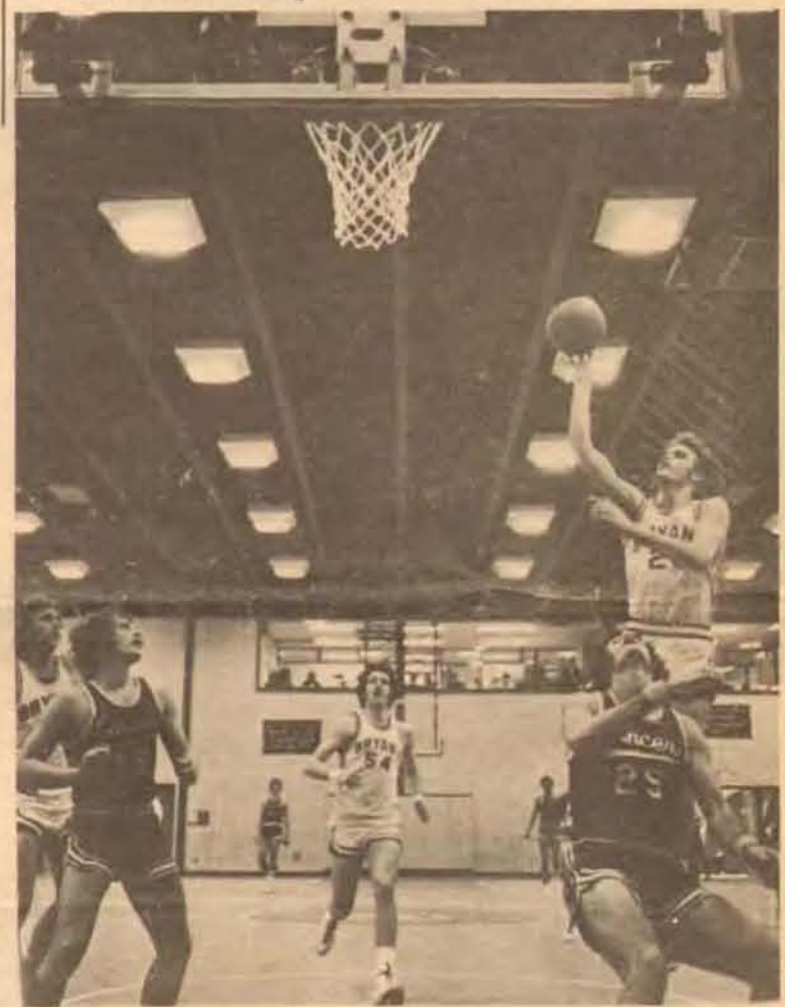
Saturday, Bryant bested Worcester State 92-77 in a sloppily played game. The Indians were lethargic at times, but still managed to

win by fifteen. As usual Dave Sorafine led with 33 points and 14 rebounds, but Sorafine's performance was all but nullified by Worcester State's Mal Person. Person scored 34 points and had a game-high 18 rebounds, hitting howitzers from downtown, too. Both players were selected to the ECAC Team of the Week. Roger Williams defeated Salem State 77-66 in the first game, as the Hawks and Indians advanced to the Regional Finals.

Bryant was leading 22-12 when the Hawks' coach, Vic Collucci gambled and switched defenses. Employing a zone after



With seconds left, Rob Hammel (44) insures Bryant's win over Bentley while brother Brian looks on.



Tommy Dupont goes up and over a Worcester State defender for an easy score.

UPI COACHES' POLL

(BOSTON)—The final U-P-I Coaches' ratings of New England Division Two and Division Three college basketball teams (first place votes in parentheses).

*Bryant has played

DIVISION II		Pts.	DIVISION III		Pts.
1. Bentley *	(3)	50	1. Brandeis	(6)	46
2. Hartford	(6)	42	2. Salem State	(2)	34
3. Assumption	(1)	41	3. Westfield State		24
4. St. Michael's		19	4. (Tie) Roger Wms.*	(4)	20
5. BRYANT	(2)	16	(Tie) Worcester State *	20	
6. Tufts		5	6. Coast Guard		8
7. Colby		4	7. Boston State		6
8. (Tie) Williams		2	8. S.E. Mass *		2
(Tie) Central CT. *		2			
9. Trinity		1			

Bryant Varsity Basketball Season Totals (28 Games)

*St. Francis (Me.)	101-86	Quinnipiac	93-68	*Naimith Conference Game
*Barrington	87-89	*Babson	67-63	*Bentley Invitational Tournament
Quinnipiac	84-92	New Haven Univ.	74-69	*Bryant Holiday Tournament
Central Connecticut	87-89	*Nassau	102-67	*NAIA District 32 South Playoff Game
Nichols	85-55	*Gordon	93-71	
Southeastern Massachusetts (OT)	79-77	Rhode Island College	71-60	
*Hunter (NY)	64-32	Stonehill	78-63	
*Bentley	(OT) 75-83	Southeastern Massachusetts	110-71	
*American International	67-95	*St. Francis (Me.)	88-81	
*Springfield	80-97	*Nassau	87-91	
*Gordon	76-58	*Babson	78-69	
Suffolk	95-51	Bentley	77-72	
*Barrington	84-66	Worcester State	92-77	
U. Maine (PoGo)	115-53	*Roger Williams	63-64	

No	PLAYER	G	MIN:SEC	FGA	FGM	FG %	FTA	FTM	FT %	PTS	AVG.	REBOUNDS		TRN	PF	TF	BS	CD	TI	FO	CG	HIGH GAME					
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44	Hammel	28	848:41	310	150	.484	91	59	.648	359	12.8	101	66	167	6.0	103	39	95	75	0	13	4	5	3	3	24	
20	Dupont	27	613:37	269	134	.498	68	49	.721	317	11.7	80	81	161	6.0	56	37	49	65	0	13	5	10	1	1	22	
14	Washington	28	735:28	258	109	.422	36	30	.833	248	8.9	43	32	75	2.7	103	49	59	60	0	2	6	0	1	2	21	
34	Melvin	28	528:10	200	93	.465	32	20	.625	206	7.4	85	59	144	5.1	43	23	40	52	0	16	7	11	2	0	19	
12	Bohan	28	908:36	156	61	.391	79	49	.620	171	6.1	76	23	99	3.5	302	85	128	73	1	2	17	1	2	7	12	
10	Goodfeller	19	213:34	100	43	.430	22	14	.636	100	5.3	6	7	13	0.7	38	13	26	22	0	6	1	0	0	22		
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30	Moll	26	248:10	42	27	.643	31	18	.581	72	2.8	64	43	107	4.1	12	9	11	32	0	3	2	1	1	0	8	
42	Shanley	19	119:26	23	13	.565	21	16	.762	42	2.2	15	6	21	1.1	2	1	2	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	
22	Giorgio	6	33:28	11	3	.273	6	4	.667	10	1.7	4	2	6	1.0	3	0	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	
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No.	Uniform Number	PNTS	Points Scored	STE	Steals
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FGA	Field Goals Attempted	Rebounds	DEF	Tech Foul	Technical Foul
FGM	Field Goals Made		OFF		Blocked Opponents Shot
FG %	Field Goal Percentage		TOT		Charges Drawn
FTA	Free Throws Attempted		AVG.		Tip Ins
FTM	Free Throws Made		AST		Fouled Out
FT %	Free Throw Percentage				Complete Games