

BULLETIN OF BRYANT COLLEGE

SMITHFIELD • RHODE ISLAND

ENTER...
THE CLASS OF 1979

ALUMNI ISSUE
AUTUMN 1975



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DESIGN AND LAYOUT

Gertrude Meth Hochberg

CHECK THESE EXCITING TOURS

Herewith a series of unusual and economical tours – hard-to-beat at these prices. Many alumni have enjoyed traveling on such plans. Arranged by Karen Carley '68, Assistant Professor of Secretarial and Office Education. Write to the Alumni Office for any further information.

*Caracas, Venezuela \$299 + 15%
 January 14-21
 Reservation Deadline – November 14*

*Mexico City and Acapulco \$299 + 15%
 February 11-18
 Reservation Deadline – December 11*

*Hong Kong \$599 + 15%
 May 17-28
 Reservation Deadline – March 17*

**Also planned for the Spring:
 Vienna March
 London April
 Spain May/June
 Copenhagen June*

**Brochures will be mailed sometime in December.*

KEEP IN TOUCH

Your words, thoughts, actions are of interest to your classmates. Naturally we may have to edit your news for reasons of space or other publication commitments. Send your news and most importantly any address change to the Alumni Office, Box 14, Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. 02917.

YOU CAN SHAPE BRYANT'S FUTURE BY RECOMMENDING MEN AND WOMEN FOR ADMISSIONS

Help select the high school students Bryant needs and wants. Your recommendation and evaluation is cordially invited.

Mail Your Recommendations to Roy A. Nelson, Dean of Admissions, Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. 02917

Name of Student _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
High School Attended _____
Which College Program _____
Your Name _____
Address _____

NOMINATIONS AND APPLICATIONS INVITED FOR THE POSITION OF PRESIDENT

Responsibilities – The President is the chief administrative officer of the College, primarily accountable

to the Board of Trustees for the overall administration of the College, its academic, organizational, financial, and community affairs, in accordance with Board policy.

Qualifications – Candidates should have an earned terminal degree, preferably in an academic discipline relevant to the academic character of the College as an institution of higher education for business and administrative leadership in both the private and the public sectors; academic administrative experience on the Dean's level or above; teaching experience and knowledge about contemporary educational alternatives; familiarity with major problems of privately financed colleges; experience in or understanding of collective bargaining in higher education; experience in public relations and fund raising; and experience in organizational development, communications, and conflict resolutions. The individual must have a commitment to the fundamental value of learning.

Deadlines – Submit applications and nominations no later than December 15, 1975, to Dr. Nelson Gulski, Chairman, Presidential Search Committee, Bryant College, Smithfield, RI 02917.

BRYANT COLLEGE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER

DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS

The Director of Alumni Affairs is responsible for organizing, record-keeping, follow-up and programing events for a 15,000 member association. He should have several years of leadership experience in the business world and demonstrated talent for program initiation, motivation of volunteers as well as the communication skills necessary for the editing and publishing of the Alumni Quarterly Bulletin. Salary is commensurate with academic qualifications and experience. Send resume and letter of application to Everett Hutker, Director of Personnel, Bryant College, Smithfield, RI 02917.

BULLETIN OF BRYANT COLLEGE NOVEMBER, 1975 Volume 75, No. 9
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RECORD ENROLLMENT

BRYANT began its 113th academic year with a record enrollment of 4,826 students.

This year's entering class included 941 students (536 men and 405 women) representing 26 states and five foreign countries. This brings the undergraduate student body to 2,600 of which 1,450 are resident students.

The Evening Division began the term with 1,776 men and women. This is the highest enrollment of this division within the history of the College.

The Graduate School announced an enrollment of 450 students as candidates for the M.B.A. degree. This is also a record number.



The Orientation Program began with students arriving Sunday, Aug. 31. They were welcomed by Acting President Nelson J. Gulski, the College officers and Faculty members, plus a committee of 60 Upperclass Students who planned the Orientation Program, at 10:00 a.m. in the Koffler Rotunda. A Buffet Dinner for students and parents was served

NEW FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATORS

Eleven new faculty members, ten with doctorate degrees, four new administrators and the promotion of an assistant to Dean of Admissions were announced by Dr. Nelson J. Gulski, Acting President.

The new faculty members are:

DR. NORA BARRY will be Assistant Professor of English. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Hunter College, Mrs. Barry earned her M.A. and Ph.D. at New York University.

DR. GLEN CAMP, Jr., Associate Professor of Political Science, earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Harvard University and attended several other universities.

DR. THEODORE GAUTSCHI, Associate Professor of Management, earned his undergraduate degree at the University of California, his Master's at M.I.T. and his Doctorate at the University of California, Los Angeles.

DR. GEORGE deTARNOWSKY, Associate Professor of Social Sciences, earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Maryland, taught there and at the University of North Florida.

DR. STANLEY KOZIKOWSKI, Assistant Professor of English, earned his undergraduate degree at Southeastern Massachusetts University and his graduate degrees at the University of Massachusetts.

DR. JUDY LITOFF, Assistant Professor of History, earned her undergraduate and Master's degrees at Emory University, Georgia and Doctorate at the University of Maine, Orano, Maine.

DR. RICHARD SMITH, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, earned his undergraduate degree at Queens College, New York and Master's and Doctorate at the University of Wisconsin.

DR. CATHERINE STEVENSON, Assistant Professor of English, received her Ph.D. and Master's Degrees

in the Salmanson Dining Hall.

A special welcome to the 450 commuter freshmen took place in the "Commuter Lounge." A "Parents Orientation" program was given in two sessions — one from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and another from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the College Auditorium. Topics were "An Introduction to Bryant College" and "The Changing College Student."

from New York University and undergraduate degree from Manhattanville.

DR. LAKSHMAN THAKUR, Associate Professor of Management, is a graduate of Bombay University and earned his Master's and Doctorate at Columbia University.

DR. JOHN WILLIAMS, Associate Professor of Management. A graduate of Madras University in India, he received his Master's Degree from Northern Illinois University and his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

CHARLES QUIGLEY, Jr., Instructor in Marketing, graduate of the University of Vermont, with a Master's at Pennsylvania State where he is a Doctoral candidate.

MISS NANCY BROCK, a graduate of Dean Junior College and the University of Maine at Orono, was appointed Admissions Counsellor.

WILLIAM R. BRYAN, Director of Counseling. A Dartmouth graduate, he earned his Master's at George Washington where he is a doctoral candidate.

MISS HOLLY NORTON was named the first Director of Women's Athletics. A graduate of the University of Kentucky, she will implement and expand the women's sports program.

WILLIAM T. VALENTINE, Bryant '70, is an MBA degree candidate at U.R.I. and is Purchasing Manager.

ROY A. NELSON of Warwick, R.I., formerly Assistant to the Dean of Admissions, was made Dean of Admissions. Nelson, who received his undergraduate and graduate degrees at the University of Rhode Island, is currently a doctoral candidate.

New members of the faculty and administration were introduced to the College Community at a meeting and reception by Dr. Lowell C. Smith, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

Speech given by Dr. Nelson J. Gulski to the Jonny Coke Chapter of National Secretaries Association.

Some folks use the term education to describe that knowledge acquired in, or associated with the classroom. I would prefer to think of it in a much broader context and include any increase in knowledge, skills, and understanding that comes from reading, travel, observation, experimentation, conversation, or attendance at lectures, movies, concerts, or even formal classes.

The objectives of personal development or education can be many. To begin with, there is the economic aspect — what is required to get a better job. Just which skills you must acquire and what understanding of the arts and sciences you must acquire depends upon your occupational goal. The primary goal of this phase of education is, of course, to earn your daily bread. But history teaches us that earning our daily bread is of little value unless we can eat it in peace. And this means that in a democratic society we must develop ourselves to play a part in the governmental process. We must understand how our government works at the local and national levels. We must prepare ourselves at the very least to vote, and, hopefully, to vote intelligently. Merely voting, however, will hardly fulfill our obligation to society unless we want to be listed pretty far down on the list of those who lived a full life — those who have satisfied their obligation to society. To be ranked among those who have paid their debt to society, we will have to show that we took an active part as a participant in some level of government, political party, church group, or social service activity. This type of activity will call for knowledge beyond your job. Entry into this area of activity may be attempted with little specialized background but to perform effectively you may be driven to the acquisition of facts and attitudes which will certainly make you a broader person. One thing is certain, you will learn more about dealing with people.

With the objectives of personal development out of the way, let us look at the method of accomplishing these ends. First, we can take advantage of formal classes — they are all

around us. They offer programs of many types at many hours and can lead to certificates of proficiency or even degrees. Attendance in a formal education program has its advantages. The instructor provides guidance; he is also in a sense a task master. The fact that we are in with others provides recognition for our accomplishments.

I cannot close without saying that if you are a normal person you may at some point regret having taken on another task. The problems may seem insurmountable and you may be tempted to quit. But if you are made of real stuff, you will grit your teeth and see it through, and in the end stand back and survey the results with satisfaction and pride. You will have survived; you will have learned; and above all you will have gained that confidence that comes from successfully completing another

task. Your ability to tackle the next job will be greatly enhanced and that confidence which is the result of earlier successes will make the next job that much easier — it may actually be fun!



Dr. Nelson T. Gulski, Bryant '76 Acting President of Bryant College.

MRS. HOCHBERG NAMED VICE PRESIDENT FOR PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Mrs. Gertrude Meth Hochberg was elected Vice President for Public Affairs at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. This appointment took effect on October 1, 1975.

Recently Mrs. Hochberg, who was appointed Director of Public Relations at Bryant in 1950, was the recipient of the 1975 Eleanor Collier Award presented at the Annual Conference for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) for "outstanding contributions to higher education." In 1973 she won for Bryant the "ACPRO (American College Public Relations Association) Award for Excellence in News Information" at the regional states conference in New York.

A former advertising executive, she was president of the Women's Advertising Club of Rhode Island and in 1965 was named "Advertising Woman of the Year."

Her appointment as the first woman Vice President of Bryant points up the commitment of Bryant College to the advancement of the status of women. As the first chairman and one of the founders of the Rhode Island Permanent Advisory Commission on Women, Mrs. Hochberg has served on his Commission under three

Rhode Island Governors — Chafee, Licht and Noel. She was also the first woman appointed to the national selection committee for the Thomas J. Watson International Fellowship Award.



Gertrude Meth Hochberg, Vice President for Public Affairs.

UPDATE ON THE MBA

by Sol Lebovitz

If you scan The Wall Street Journal on any Tuesday you will find several hundred jobs that are looking for applicants . . . in a time of widespread recession and great unemployment! If you take the time and trouble to count the references in these advertisements to "MBA required" or "MBA desired" you will find an ever increasing number of these citations. The other day just to make a point to my own graduate class, I counted 25 of them. This is one reason why over the past few years there has been an increasing trend among college graduates of nonbusiness as well as business schools to apply for admission to graduate MBA programs at Bryant.

If you happened to be a graduate of an undergraduate business college (even without a business degree as I had been), and if you attended a class reunion (as I did), you would find that your classmates who had been business majors were now very successful businessmen: presidents, vice presidents, treasurers, controllers, and top managers (even without graduate business degrees). That is another reason for the growing interest in management education.

Against this background, what has been the experience of your Graduate School at Bryant? In the Fall of 1969, we launched the Evening MBA Program with a general Management concentration. Along the way we added the MBA with the increasingly popular Accounting concentration. We were also asked to co-sponsor classes at off-campus locations; at Raytheon Company in Portsmouth; at the Naval Education and Training Center on the Navy Base in Newport; and at BIF in West Warwick.

Our enrollment began with 71 graduate students in Fall Semester of 1969 and rose steadily to 557 in the Fall Semester of 1975. The number of MBA graduates also grew with the growth in our student body: we graduated our first four MBAs in 1971; we now total 221 as of May 1975.



Dr. Lebovitz is the Dean of the Graduate School at Bryant College.

Who are our students? They are mainly part-timers, taking on the average two courses per week. Some students who have the time, the motivation, and the ability take three courses. A few students who are not employed go full-time and attend four evenings per week.

Some may have already attained a Master's degree, such as in Engineering, Sociology, or Biology, or may have just begun graduate study. But now they believe that the time has come to change careers. Even a smaller number may hold a doctoral degree, and may want the MBA degree to give them a formal exposure to management knowledge and practice.

What about women? More and more are applying for the MBA degree, both married and single women. They are excellent students and a real challenge to their male colleagues.

And minorities? They too are interested in the MBA program, and know that advanced education is an open sesame to career opportunities.

Finally what about foreign students? They too have been enrolling in our Bryant MBA Programs: citizens of Holland, Iran, Ireland, Nigeria, Switzerland, Brazil, Korea and Japan among other countries. Bryant is one of the few colleges authorized to admit foreign students into evening programs.

Who are the professors? They hold doctoral and other degrees and professional certificates; they come from a wide variety of colleges and universities. But they also have experience in depth and width in industry, business and government.

To return to the point that marked the beginning of our article, the job market for MBAs: What do we do for our MBA graduates? We have a professional Career Placement Service under the directorship of Mr. Stanley Shuman, which is free to our MBAs. The many top companies and government agencies that visit our campus are interested more and more in interviewing our MBAs. Career Placement helps students write resumes, counsels them, and arranges for their interviews.

To return to another point, the acceptance of the MBA by business. I have an Advisory Council of top executives; presidents and vice presidents of key area companies. A continuing dialogue among these leaders and myself helps The Graduate School to prepare MBAs to meet the expectations of future employers.

Does the Graduate School forget about our MBAs once they have graduated? Far from it! An MBA Associates group has been formed within the general Bryant Alumni.

As the Dean of a business school I cannot resist the opportunity of adding a coupon for you, our Bryant Alumni, to complete if you want to learn more about our MBA Programs. Here it is!

As a Bryant Alumnus I want to know more about our Bryant MBA Programs:

My Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Mail to: *Dean of The Graduate School
Bryant College
Smithfield, Rhode Island 02907*

SAVING TIME IN WRITING REPORTS

Excerpted from Dr. Fischman's book "Business Report Writing: College Edition"



Dr. Burton L. Fischman is Associate Professor of English.

What is the value of time? "Life, however short, is made shorter by waste of time." This brief sentence, written by Samuel Johnson, summarizes the constraints we are all under with respect to time.

One may regard time as something to be valued for professional pursuits and ultimately money — or for increased use of leisure time and personal value. How one looks at time depends on one's individual taste and judgment. But regardless of how we value time, we all put a value on it.

Dictation

What is dictation? Dictation is the act of saying words aloud to be recorded by another person or a machine, then to be transcribed or otherwise reproduced.

It is possible to explain the advantage of dictation in simple mathematical terms. An average person writes at a speed of around thirty words a minute — writing longhand with pen or pencil. An average typist can typewrite between fifty and sixty words a minute.

What difference is there in dictation? One can dictate as fast as one can talk. For the average individual this means 125 to 150 words a minute.

To put it another way, one can go about dictating to a skilled stenographer or recording apparatus at three times the rate at which one can do his own transcribing.

Dictation To Speed Your Writing

Dictating machines save time beyond that which is saved by working with a stenographer because there is no need to wait for or work with an individual. A dictation machine is available twenty-four hours a day. Obviously, a stenographer cannot be this readily available.

New dictating machines are light in weight. Though some heavier machines are still used in industry, new cassette recorders weigh only a few pounds, and can be carried to work, to the library, or on business trips.

In short, the dictating machine is limited only to the speed at which the individual can talk.

Some executives are reluctant, or too inhibited because of habit, to make the switch to dictation machines. Dictation machines are certainly not new. They have been around for a number of years. Why are people reluctant to change?

Some people insist on doing their own writing or communicating. Even with the availability of new electronic dictation equipment, many businessmen and students still prefer to work with a real live secretary.

Cassette or Shorthand

There are now available a great multitude of styles and designs of cassettes. With imported and domestic products on the market, there is a cassette to fit everyone's budget. And the student or businessman who really wants to save time can avail himself or herself of the convenience of taking his or her work anywhere — from the office, to the library, to the classroom. One can work very efficiently with cassette recorders.

How to Get Started

Two basic steps must be taken to make dictation sessions successful. One should (1) come prepared with materials — data and source books; and (2) come with a sense of organization — a system, a series of steps, a plan, sketch, or draft of the steps you are going to go through during the dictation session.

Getting Off the Ground

If one follows the steps suggested above, there is every reason to believe that the individual will succeed.

The next thing is that the individual should have an appropriate environment to work in. A quiet office or a conference room would be good.

Do not Attempt the Impossible

Whether or not you have had experience with dictation, do not expect the impossible. The impossible, in this case, would be a perfect draft of a memo, letter, or report the first time-through.

Guidelines to Effective Dictation

1. Dictate at a time and place which is likely to be comfortable for you.
2. Prepare yourself with needed references and sources.
3. Prepare yourself with a plan — outline or notes.
4. Be natural in your manner of dictation, speaking slowly, carefully, and spelling any words, phrases, or terms which might be unfamiliar to the transcriber of your dictation.
5. Minimize distractions by talking without gum or a cigarette in your mouth. Avoid making sounds or otherwise allowing noises to distort the quality of the dictation.
6. Confer with your transcriber regarding spelling, punctuation, underlining, spacing, pagination, or manuscript problems which may be appropriate to whatever you are dictating.
7. Remember, as with final copies of a memo, letter, or report, the responsibility of revision and proofreading lies with you.

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"BRYCOL," a unique student enterprise

Students Restore
And Put AIME MOWRY
HOUSE Into
Business

The reproduction on this page of the full page story heralds the opening of BRYCOL, the student operated venture that resulted in the newly renovated "Smith House," more properly the "Aime Mowry" House which was entirely refinished and redecorated and opened to the college community with a student-run boutique and a deli-sandwich operation.

Led by Kevin McGarry '75, a group of seven student leaders formed a corporation, "Brycol Student Services Foundation," Inc. aimed at providing an array of new services that were not readily available to students as they used to be when Bryant was in Providence.

Ten students, led by McGarry, who now serves as Brycol's unsalaried executive director, spent the whole past summer — about 1500 hours of work getting the old house into shape. "Actually Carol Grills (a sophomore) and I were the only ones who stuck it out. We worked about 80 hours a week. We had other people, but actually after a day or two of scraping windows they never came back."

The restoration is unbelievable. Instead of the dampy, dilapidated two-story wood farmhouse that sat unobtrusively along the side of John Mowry Road (right next to Alumni House) there is now a cheery, fresh-painted gold-colored house with a shiny golden eagle overlooking the door. Inside is a blend of early 19th and 20th Century furniture providing a cheery backdrop for a boutique that sells jewelry and figurines, a plant shop, a deli-sandwich shop (now fully licensed by the Smithfield Town Council) and the Brycol offices. The enterprise which also has Michael D. Hammer, a Bryant senior as Vice-President, provides an opportunity for students to obtain experience in business administration through controlled services. Recently Karen Carley, Bryant '68, Assistant Professor of Secretarial and Office Education was named to the Brycol Board of Directors.

All alumni are cordially invited to tour the BRYCOL house and avail themselves of their hospitality and services.

Alumni are invited to tour, dine and shop. Hours open

Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5
Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 3 to 5
Tuesday and Thursday, 12 to 5



Interior setting for social exchange
A new face on Bryant's "Smith House," more properly "Aime Mowry House." At the student-run boutique inside, Lew Ann Moore, talks with Bryant junior Michael Hammer.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY WILLIAM L. ROONEY



Bryant student corporation spruce up "Smith House"

of the key one day from the old we looked inside. It did actually it wasn't that bad, said Moore."

I did. Faculty referred to my could not believe said of the dampy, wood-frame house along the side of spring, there was not girl-colored red eagle over-

adding to the white stone, and small and 20th drop for parties, hours long into

bought during the summer in flea markets and antique shops between here and New Hampshire. "Most of the furniture was in rugged condition when we bought it," Carol remarked. "We wanted it that way because it was cheaper."

Although the furniture and other orna-

of scraping windows they never came back."

"Believe it or not," he adds, "we did the whole house for \$2,500."

That price included everything: the refinishing and staining materials, the drapes, curtains and colonial-style wall papering and a haulful of furniture

ments come from an single period, they blend together in a simple elegance.

Though the house has electricity and hardwood heating, known latrine showed. In front of one of the house's four fireplaces are a chair and a coal pit. Hanging on another is an oak pick.

Covering the wide wooden floor boards,

'It did need work but it wasn't that bad'



ire we could restore it' via McGarry (right) were students of Bryant's "Smith House." At left d, far right, new plant shop, both corporation.



A huge and elaborate center piece of

fruits and herbs — which McGarry obtained from his parents' downtown Providence restaurant — dominates the kitchen table setting.

But what of the house itself?

Strange as it may seem, not too much is known about its history, although the house is believed to be at least 160 years old.

For a good while, and throughout the summer, the students thought that the house was really the old Aime Mowry house, built in 1729 by one of Smithfield's earliest settlers. They even printed brochures to that effect until they were informed, just recently, by Smithfield's Historical Society president John Emis Jr. that it wasn't.

Emis said he should know that it wasn't. John Emis Sr., born in the Aime Mowry House, down the road.

Using authority on the Mowry houses, says she believes the newly-refinished house of Clark Daniel Mowry, sometime about 1800. Originally it was built close by, and almost adjacent to another historic which dates back to 1728.

The two houses sat side by side until the

mid-1930's when Earl Tipper, the millionaire of Tupperware fame, bought them both in the dozen years he owned them, he undertook extensive renovations. He moved the older Joseph Mowry House 90 degrees from its previous orientation and from the side to the center. He then reconnected the two houses with another two-story building in between.

After Tipper donated the 22-acre farm and buildings to Bryant College in 1967, school officials at first talked of preserving the buildings as a historical landmark — until they found they sat in the middle of

historically enough, the college sought to sell the buildings to whatever highest bidder could take the buildings away at his own expense. Only to be blocked by the college officials who maintained that the buildings were too valuable historically.

This persuaded the college in June, 1970, quarter mile down the road to their new locations, at a cost of roughly \$100,000.

The older house was turned into an almost center, while the newer one languished, despite talk at one time of turning it into a museum or residence for the college president. Then this past summer, college officials approached the Rhode Island Historic Preservation Commission about getting the house listed in the National Register.

The verdict: No. There were too many renovations, said the commission, to warrant its inclusion on the list of historic places.

So there it is a house too "historic" to tear down. But not historic enough to think of it as new?

"I don't know," says McGarry. "She'd probably be happy to know it's still being used."

Reproduced by courtesy of
THE PROVIDENCE SUNDAY JOURNAL,
October 12, 1975 Issue

"OLD GUARD" ALUMNI ANNUAL LUNCHEON



Fifty Year-And-Over Graduates Meet For A Gala Reunion

A colorful harvest of flowers, pumpkins, prizes and a happy scarecrow transformed high winds and sunshine for 72 members and guests of the "Old Guard" at their Annual Luncheon Reunion on Saturday, October 18, 1975 in the Faculty Dining Room.

Dr. Nelson J. Gulski, Acting President, presided and the luncheon was arranged by Artacky Berberian '09, Fred Bowler '09 and Lena Corrente '07.

It was a happy exchange of amusing stories and reminiscences led by President Gulski. Each member attending the luncheon was recognized and gifts were awarded for those "who came the longest distance," "had the most grandchildren" and for various other reasons by Gertrude Meth Hochberg, Vice-President for Public Affairs.

Dr. Gulski presented a historical chart tracing the college's growth. Dr. Artacky Berberian '09 of Cranston initiated a plan for establishing an "Old Guard" Scholarship Fund. Donald A. Lopes '58, President of the Bryant Alumni Council, spoke informally to the group and Louise Ruvolo Scott, Treasurer, '65, presented a substantial contribution toward the "Old Guard" Scholarship Fund on behalf of the Council. Charles A. Bradley '69, Vice-President, also joined in the festivities.

Kevin McGarry '75 and Michael Hammer '76 created an exhibit of pictures and services offered by BRYCOL, the new student enterprise (see page 7).

The extensive arrangements for the "Old Guard" event were directed by Shirley Barden of the Development Office with the enthusiastic assistance of administrative staff and students. It was the happiest and largest "Old Guard" reunion yet and members are eagerly looking forward to next year's event.



GROUND-BREAKING FOR NEW STUDENT CENTER, November 19

The ground-breaking for the new student center took place on Wednesday afternoon, November 19, 1975 at the site of the new building which is situated between the Unistructure and the Dormitory Village. It will be connected to the Unistructure by an underground corridor.

The architect's rendering indicates that it is to be a three-story circular building large enough to hold 1000 persons. It will be built of brick, glass and wooden beam construction in a circular design to harmonize with the existing campus structures.

The Student Center will have ample recreational space, which will include a snack bar, "pub" and a bowling alley. The entire building is intended to become a meeting place for companionship and social life for the entire Bryant Community. It will give students a place to go away from the classroom atmosphere in a place they can identify with and call their own.

Although the Unistructure does have magnificent facilities, it is almost exclusively viewed by the students as their academic world —

their classroom and study building. The new center meets their needs for social and recreational diversity since they do not have a "downtown" or "college town" to gravitate to as a release or escape from their daily routine.

The Ground-Breaking Ceremony was attended by Alumni, College Officers, Faculty and Students as well as representatives from the Smithfield Community.

Further details about the cost and the architectural details will be described as the building takes shape.

DR. WILLIAM P. ROBINSON ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES DR. GULSKI ELECTED TO FULL TERM AS MEMBER OF THE BOARD

At the Annual Meeting of the Bryant College Board of Trustees, DR. WILLIAM P. ROBINSON, Associate Commissioner of Education of Rhode Island, was elected **Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bryant College**.

Also, DR. NELSON J. GULSKI, Acting President of Bryant, was elected to a full five-year term as Trustee of the College. Both men are well-known educators with years of administrative experience in higher education.

Dr. Robinson, a native of Rhode Island, was graduated from Classical High School, Providence College and received his advance degree from Rhode Island College; his Honorary Degrees from Catholic Teachers College, Providence College, Our Lady of Providence Seminary, and Mount Saint Joseph. He formerly served as Supervisor of Teacher Education and Certification, Assistant Commissioner of Education, Deputy Commissioner of Education, Commissioner of Education, and Director of the R.I. State Agency for Elementary and Secondary Education. He is a member of many educational associations, learned societies and a director of many civic and profes-

sional organizations. He is married to the former Dorothy F. Hayes and the couple have six children and six grandchildren.

Dr. Nelson J. Gulski has been associated with Bryant College since 1924 as a student, faculty member and administrator. He is currently serving as the Acting President of the College for the second time — having filled that position in the 1969-1970 academic year.

As a Certified Public Accountant, he taught that subject for many years. He has been a member of the Rhode Island Society of Certified Public Accountants since 1941 and served as its President in 1965-1966.

In the world of business, he is a Director of Swank, Inc. of Attleboro, MA, and a Trustee of the Attleboro Savings Bank. Over the years, he has served on many committees and study groups in his hometown of North Attleboro.



Dr. William P. Robinson

FALL AND WINTER SPORTS REPORTS

by John Gillooly,
Sports Information Director

The 1975-76 season looks like it could be one of the most successful in Bryant College athletic history. Here is a quick look at how things have been going this fall plus a pre-season look at the winter season.

The three varsity fall teams, soccer, golf and cross country, are enjoying prosperous seasons. Coach Gerry Guay's soccer team boasts an even .500 record at the halfway point of the season with three victories, three losses and a tie.

Junior Kevin Homon, an All-New England selection last year, has picked up right where he left off last season with 11 points in the first seven matches. Sophomore Gary Schwab of Warwick, R.I. and freshmen Matt Baginski of Johnston, R.I. and James Hubbard of Liberia also have looked impressive in early season action.

The golf team, led by seniors Bob Carson and Jim Silva, registered an impressive 7-2 record in dual match competition. Coach Archie Boulet's linkmen also finished third in the recent ECAC regional tournament at the Woonsocket Country Club, missing the team title by only two strokes. Junior Tom Siller was one of the top 10 individual finishers with a seven-over par 79 qualifying for the Eastern Collegiate Championships which were held at the Doylestown Country Club in Doylestown, Pa.

Despite having only one upper-classman on the team coach Jim Gambardella's cross country squad has recorded four victories in eight dual matches thus far. The top man in the first half of the season has been freshman Rich Pelletier of Cumberland.

BASKETBALL

It's difficult for coach Tom Folliard not to project an optimistic tone when he talks about the 75-76 season.

Folliard begins his eighth season at the Indians helm facing the most difficult schedule in Bryant's 15-year basketball history. But he also appears to have the talent needed to

direct the Indians to their most successful campaign.

Listed on the pre-season roster are six of the top seven scorers from last year's NAIA regional championship team, an All-American candidate who sat out most of last season, and three outstanding newcomers.

Back in the lineup is big 6-10 Dave Sorafine, the All-American candidate who missed 19 games last year because of academic problems. Sorafine was the New England college-division scoring champion in 1974 with a 25.4 average. He also was one of the nation's top five NCAA scorers with a 26 point average when he was declared ineligible after nine games last year.

But Sorafine's return isn't the only reason for Folliard's optimism. Joining Sorafine up front will be 6-4 Kim Kaplan. Kaplan took charge of the attack during the second half of the 74-75 season leading the Indians to an outstanding 21-8 final record. In the final 19 games of the season he averaged close to 20 points and 10 rebounds per game as the Indians rolled to their fourth straight Naismith Conference title and NAIA regional crown.

The Sorafine-Kaplan combination should give the Indians one of the most potent forecourt attacks in the eastern college-division ranks. And they are not the only people who can tally points up front. Returning with Sorafine and Kaplan are senior forwards Tommy Dupont and Paul Melvin, a pair of hot shooters who averaged 12.1 and 7.5 ppg respectively last year. Also back is 6-10, 225 pound Charlie Armstrong, the man Folliard looks to when he needs added board strength, senior swingman Rob Hammel, one of the team's leading scorers for the past two years and sophomore Chris Avery, who averaged an impressive 5.7 ppg in his freshman year last season.

In the backcourt Folliard lost the services of playmaker Ned Bohan through graduation. But Jeff Kusz, the 6-0 sophomore who worked with Bohan last year is back along with an outstanding freshman prospect Mike Travassos of Fall River. Folliard also



will receive a bonus at Christmas time when two transfers Paul Seymour of Worcester Academy and Ernie Isom become eligible. Both Seymour and Isom are guards.

The Indians rugged 28-game schedule includes virtually all of the top teams in the New England college-division ranks including defending NCAA regional champion Assumption. The tribe will be looking for its first berth in the post-season NCAA regional tournament, especially since their withdrawal from the NAIA this past summer leaves them open for only NCAA or ECAC post-season tournaments.

It's Assumption and such powers as Bentley and St. Michael's that the Indians are expected to battle for berths in that regional tourney. The Indians meet Assumption on Feb. 23 in Worcester, entertain Bentley on Feb. 12 at Smithfield and could meet St. Michael's in the second round of the St. Michael's Invitational Tourney Dec. 6 in Vermont.

HOCKEY

Bryant hockey fans should be in for a real treat this winter. Not only will the Indians have an excellent team but they also will entertain some of the top college-division teams in New England on their home ice at the Smithfield Arena.

The Indians, beginning only their third season of varsity competition,

have moved up to the prestigious ECAC Division II group along with such teams as Army, U. of Connecticut, Merrimack, Williams and defending divisional champion Bowdoin.

This means coach Bob Reall will be hard pressed to duplicate last year's stellar effort when he led his young squad to an impressive 14-6 record, highlighted by a sweep of the ECAC Division Three playoff series.

However Reall feels he has the manpower needed to compete against the strong competition on this year's schedule. Back in the lineup once again are 10 lettermen led by sophomore goalie Bob Fisette, the ECAC Division Three "Rookie of the Year" last season.

In 19 games Fisette posted an impressive 2.8 goals against average including two great performances in the ECAC tournament which earned him "Most Valuable Player" honors.

Also returning is junior defenseman Mark Jolly, a divisional All-East selection last season. Jolly will be joined at the rearguard post by veteran Charlie Blanchette, a sophomore, from Woonsocket and freshman Keith Salvati, a former All-Stater at Cranston West High who spent last year at Choate Academy.

There shouldn't be too many problems scoring goals either with the outstanding group of forwards Reall will have in the lineup. Back once again is last year's leading scorer junior Tim Daley of Longmeadow, Mass. Daley collected 15 goals and 18 assists for 33 points in 20 games last year.

Also returning after an impressive freshmen campaign is the Cranston, R.I. duo of Ted Ferry and Jack Judge. They were close behind Daley in the individual scoring race with 30 and 29 points respectively. Joining Daley, Ferry and Judge will be two other veterans who scored over 20 points last season, sophomores Bill Trinqué and Dave Walenty, both of Burrillville, R.I.

Reall also can expect some help from several newcomers. Heading the list are three transfers from Merrimack who become eligible this season, John Ogrodnick of Coventry, R.I. and Dave Smith and Tom Detorre of Cranston.

Top freshman prospects appear to be Jim Grimm and Kevin Hawley, two top performers for the Norwich High, (Mass.) 1975 Bay State League champions and Dana Bengston, a 6-1 forward from Cranston East.

The Indians open the season on Dec. 1 against St. Anselm's in Man-

chester, N.H. then entertain the University of Connecticut in the home opener on Dec. 3 at the Smithfield Rink. Also included on the schedule are games with Army, Boston State, Wesleyan, Amherst, Holy Cross and 1974 Division Three champion Worcester State.



Dave Sorafine



Tim Daley

Two reasons why it should be an enjoyable winter for Bryant sports fans are DAVE SORAFINE, the All-American basketball candidate who will be back in the lineup after sitting out most of last season and TIM DALEY, the leading scorer on last year's hockey team with 33 points in 20 games.

"TODAY'S ECONOMY IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS"

Talk to R.I. Press Club, October 15, 1975 by Henry S. Woodbridge, Jr.,
President, Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank

I've been following with considerable interest the discussions going on in the news media about the time and space devoted in recent weeks to the Patty Hearst story . . . and to the coverage given those two women who made attempts on President Ford's life.

Vice President Rockefeller is quoted as saying — "Let's stop putting it on the front pages and on television."

New York Times columnist William Shannon criticized the Squeaky Fromme covers on Time and Newsweek.

Claire Booth Luce, in a Wall Street Journal article, complained that Elizabeth Seton, the first native American to be canonized as a Saint "couldn't make the cover of Time, but the Fromme woman made it."

And I read that Time Managing Editor Henry Grunwald defended the cover choice by saying that a person makes the cover because he or she achieves something good or because of something bad . . . and that he can't keep them off the cover because they're distasteful. He says they are news.

I think I tend to agree with Grunwald with one minor . . . however.

It's always been my position that those who make news should not try to manage its editing and final use by the new media. Not that there shouldn't be liaison with you as editors, writers, and photographers. I think you would want to receive an appreciation of the value of a particular event from those involved.

For instance, the major Bicentennial Economic Conference which we ran here at Hospital Trust last week. As you might expect, interest in what was going to happen reached beyond the borders of Rhode Island. I know you can appreciate that with Secretary of the Treasury Simon scheduled to be the principal speaker there was news interest on the part of newspapers, wire services, news magazines, television and radio in Boston, New York, and even Washington, as well as Rhode Island. The

fact that Simon had to back out at the last minute and the Deputy Secretary, Stephen S. Gardner, filled in did not diminish the news interest very much.

It was a major economic event. At least nearly 500 of the area's business, professional, and political leaders felt it was important for them to attend, and you did a very professional job covering it.

I would like to impress upon you — the journalists of Rhode Island — who report what is happening in our state — to take a serious and continuing look at the biggest running news story of our day . . . **the economy.**

When OPEC increased the price of oil by 10 percent recently, there was a general impression throughout the land we were lucky it was only 10%. But it adds another penny to the price of gasoline, heating oil, and other products. Henry Kissinger issues a sigh of relief and says . . . "It seems better than it could have been," and the world gets another 2-billion dollars added to its cost of living.

There seems to be a consensus that we're moving up from bottom of the recession. But there's an indication of a step-up in industrial prices that Business Week Magazine said last week could . . . "Add new fuel to the inflationary fires and thus lessen the chances of a sustained and vigorous recovery."

Where is our economy heading? Who can answer this question? Who is asking questions of the right people?

The fact is that the economy is not the private domain of business. The health of a free economic system is everybody's business. And there is a role that each important segment of the economy plays well or ill.

Unfortunately, this is not well understood by all sectors. In fact, some understand it hardly at all except in the role of passive observers or recipients. The active role is assigned to business and Government.

I disagree. The economy is actively made — or unmade — not only by business and Government, but by labor . . . and the educational



*Henry S. Woodbridge, Jr., President,
R.I. Hospital Trust National Bank*

establishment . . . and all of us as consumers and citizens . . . and yes, by you, the members of the press.

For example: A few months ago when discussion of a reduction in the corporate tax rate from 48 percent to 40 percent was making more news than it is today, the Wall Street Journal ran an editorial in which it raised this question.

"Is the press corps to be accused of contributing to an atmosphere of hostility toward business, thereby making it politically impractical for politicians to vote their convictions? Is the problem more basic in that perhaps the schools have not been selling the role of the corporation in a free economy?"

Those are provocative questions, which deserve more than a thought in passing.

Similar questions can be raised about the impact of the actions — or nonactions — of other segments of our economy. And I would submit that it is important for leaders of those segments to take a hard look at their roles in this light . . . and possibly help bring about a better understanding of those roles among their constituencies.

Now I don't pretend to speak for other sectors of the economy. But I can speak of the role in our economic system of banking — an industry that has come to play an increasingly central role.

My research shows there are 14,580 commercial banks in this country with combined assets of 893-billion dollars. Banks finance much of the Nation's business and a large volume of international business.

Banks are the largest investors of bonds. Trust Departments of banks are by far the most important institutional investors in stocks.

I can go on to point out that banks are major users of hardware and software. In performing our functions, we require large outlays for equipment, systems, facilities and supplies.

Banks work closely with other financial institutions, such as investment firms, insurance companies, finance companies and other similar firms.

Banking is a very competitive business in both the community banking and corporate banking levels.

There aren't too many businesses with as many competitors on every corner. And I might say that banks thrive in a competitive economy.

And incidentally banking institutions, in this city and state, are major employers.

What then can we do to promote our economic system among our own people so everyone will better understand it?

I heard someone say recently that the incidents of Patty Hearst and Squeaky Fromme and Sara Jane Moore will be nothing more than footnotes in our history books. But what is happening to our economy will be studied and written about for many years to come.

I'd like to challenge you — the Rhode Island News Media — to find out more about our economy . . . our economic system . . . and then give it the same in-depth time and space that you devote to political news and sports reports.

Sure, I acknowledge it's the sizzle that sells the steak. But, Joe Average is frustrated beyond relief and disillusioned that the system doesn't seem to be working to his benefit — in fact, seems to be working to his disadvantage. He questions the efficacy of the system, not without some ignorance, I suspect, because he doesn't know enough about the system to critique it intelligently. As a result, the profit system of free enterprise is an easy target and its loudest detractors are usually those who benefit most from its smooth functioning. Those who haven't yet

learned that in this life there is no free lunch.

The New York financial crisis is an example. Its significance hasn't really hit home. What happens if New York goes into default and Uncle Sam chooses not to step in? Does the Brooklyn Bridge really go up for sale? Does Abe Beame rent rooms in Gracie Mansion?

It seems that if there is any lesson to be learned by any state, and Rhode Island and Massachusetts are no exception, nor are their cities — it is that New York's fate, default or worse, could happen here.

The people of this and every other state have to be made aware of the consequences of financial policies in the public and private sectors which determine their tax rates, their grocery bills, their cost of gasoline, the very quality of life we enjoy here. That is the job of the print and broadcast news media, but you are not alone in carrying out that task.

That responsibility for increased public awareness and sensitivity must be equally shared by the other voices in our economic system — those of business and industry, labor and management, banking and finance, as well as Government and the Academic World.

As I warned at the colloquium the current institutional structure of capital markets has failed to provide sufficient capital in a number of areas, notable for the establishment and growth of new enterprises, and for long term investment in plant and equipment within the region.

That failure must be corrected through an infusion of New England based capital for New England purposes. That turnaround can be accomplished through a partnership of business, labor, and Government working together not only to bolster the economy, but just as importantly to create a climate which is conducive to productive capital growth.

That is not easy, but it is the task which we must all set for ourselves. Each of the various influences on the economic system have to pull together — business, industry, banking, labor government, the educational establishment, the press, and most importantly, the consuming public to which we all belong.

If that were all, the answer would be simple. But as George Bernard Shaw once said, "For every complex

problem there is a simple solution — inevitably wrong."

Before we can attack the crises about us, the public at large must be reawakened to the basics of our economic system.

Unfortunately, most Americans today do not understand the key economic issues that beset us and oversimplification can lead to a fatal misperception of the collective challenge before us.

Because the public at large lacks the basic information to interpret our present economy, it is susceptible to the fears and frustrations brought on by the strain of the recession.

The negativism aimed at business must be diminished in favor of a realistic and balanced assessment of free enterprise's role in society. You of the news media can help at achieving that.

Corporate executives, admittedly might not always be on the right side of issues of social progress, the environment, or civic improvement, but they aren't always on the wrong side either. In fact they have often been in the forefront of positive programs, here in this state, for the public good.

And a personal point about the profit motive — continuing to make an honest dollar for Hospital Trust shareholders is my chief responsibility and therefore, a personal challenge to me. I would like to convince some of business' critics that making a profit isn't bad. In fact, it's essential. The thing that's bad is not recognizing that it is essential to maintain and foster a profit making environment.

Working together we can all contribute to the advancement and consideration of responsible fiscal and economic policies that support stable and moderate growth at all levels.

NOTE: This talk was delivered at a dinner attended by many Bryant alumni including Charles W. Connors, Jr. '45, Vice-President, R.I. Hospital Trust Co., Providence, R.I.; Paul T. Hicks '64, Executive Director, R.I. Petroleum Industries Committee; Donald L. Cranshaw '72, Executive Director of National Foundation, March of Dimes and Gertrude Meth Hochberg, Vice-President for Public Affairs and a Board Member of the R.I. Press Club.

**CALENDAR FOR
MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT
PROGRAM**

**UPCOMING SEMINARS AND
WORKSHOPS – CENTER FOR
MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT**

Title	Date
Marketing for Small Business 9:00-4:30	November 10
Cash Flow Planning 9:00-4:30	November 12
Nursing Management 9:00-4:30	November 13
Executive Secretary/ Administrative Assist- ant Management and Interpersonal Skills Development 9:00-4:30	Nov. 13, 14
IRS – Tax Seminar 9:00-4:30	December 3
Advertising for Small Business 9:00-4:30	December 4
Accounting for Non-Accounting Executives 9:00-4:30	December 4
Estate Planning for Small Businesses 9:00-4:00	Sat., Dec. 6
Time Management Two-day workshop	Dec. 8, 9
Finance for Non- Financial Executives 9:00-4:30	December 11
Management by Objective Workshop Two-day workshop	Feb. 25, 26

Alumni are encouraged to enroll in any of these management programs. For further information, write or call Phil Graf, Director
Center for Management Development
Bryant College
Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917
Phone: 401-231-1200 X314

CLASS NEWS

21 Mrs. Stanley E. Jones, formerly Miss Helen V. Rose, has recently retired after serving for many years as secretary for a Wakefield attorney.

31 Joseph P. Faria, Jr. retired on July 7 from the position of Assistant Director, Logistics Division of the U.S. Navy Petroleum Office, Cameron Station, Alexandria, Va. He has completed more than 38 years of Federal Service with the U.S. Navy.

Esther H. Hertz retired as of July 1st after serving approximately sixteen years in the Connecticut State Service in Norwich as Secretary to the Division Engineer of Construction.

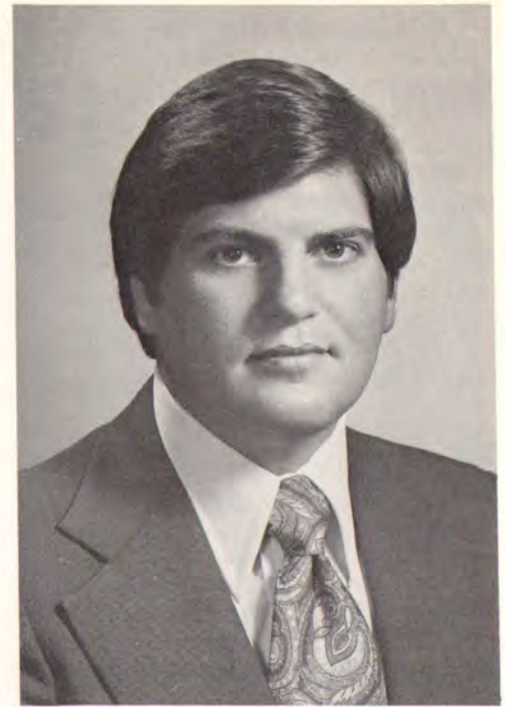
35 Rudolph A. Bigda is appointed to the Evening Division faculty at Western New England College in Springfield, MA.



2nd Lt. David L. Halpern '71 was awarded Silver Wings following graduation from the U.S. Air Force Navigator Training at Mather AFB, California. He will be flying the KC-135 Stratotanker at Minot AFB, North Dakota.

36 Dr. Paul R. Cone has been appointed to head the Systems Management Center in the Institute of Safety and Systems Management at the University of Southern California. Dr. Cone received his MBA degree from Bryant in 1939.

40 Richard E. Fogwell, Jr. has been promoted to Assistant Regional Commissioner of the Appellate Division in the IRS North Atlantic Region headquartered in New York.



Patrick DeSimone '70 BA & '74 MBA is Marketing Assistant for watches at Speidel, a Textron Company.

41 Stephen Lada has been appointed Assistant to the Vice President of the NAPM (National Association of Purchasing Management) at Dallas, TX.

48 Russell D. Bousquet received his Master of Education degree from Westfield State College.

49 Norman K. DiSandro is Coventry's first Finance Department Director in Coventry, RI.

Vincent D. Pellegrini is promoted to Vice President of Finance at Lang Jewelry Company in Providence, RI.

50 Robert A. Flynn is General Manager of Randall and McAllister in Portland, Maine.

Leslie M. Harnish was awarded Juris Doctor at Commencement exercises at Suffolk University.

David W. Patterson was elected Assistant Vice President and Controller at the Suffield Savings Bank in Suffield, Connecticut.

51 Stanley Gavlick is owner and operator of the Attleboro Dodge Company at 42 County Street, Attleboro, MA.

Robert E. Straight is Credit Officer at Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank.

52 Mrs. George A. Grenon (Elaine K. Sirmalis) is tax assessor in Rehoboth, MA. They have a son, Peter. Both Mrs. Grenon and her husband have an antique business. They own and restore antique homes.

53 John Joseph Fitzgerald has been appointed Director of Corporate Auditing at Industrial National Corporation.

54 Robert Armand Paul is now Full Professor at Northern Essex Community College.

55 Frank Charles Anders was promoted to Vice-President of Purchasing at Lasher Supply Co., Hartford, CT.

56 George H. Alves is Controller at Paragon Gears in Foxboro, Mass. Joseph S. LaRochelle is Loan Officer at Indian Head National Bank of Nashua.

Mrs. Gladys Kinoian Lujan is appointed Vice-consul to Venezuela.

Ronald A. VanBrocklyn has been appointed to the position of Controller at Textron, Incorporated.

58 Joseph Costa was chosen "Administrator of the Year" by the students at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth, Mass.



William T. Valentine '70 is an MBA degree candidate at U.R.I. and is Purchasing Manager of this college.

Laurence J. Rouleau opened his own, full-time law office in Uxbridge, Mass.

59 James H. Benedix is owner and operator of Gardiner Lumber Company in Gardiner, Maine.

Richard K. Farmer is Vice President of Bankers Trust Co. of Central New York (207 Genesee Street, Utica, N.Y.)

John Francis Pirich is Group Purchasing Agent at Worthington Pump Corporation, Mountainside, N.J.

60 Robert Dolin is Air Reserve Technician Supervisor of Production Analysis for the 349th Military Airlift Wing at Travis Air Force Base, Fairfield, CA.

Renato and Carol (Ferry) Bisagni of 131 Garner Avenue, Washington, DC had a son on July 29, 1975 named Lawrence Andrew. They also have a daughter, Carla, 3½ years old and a son, Joseph, 2 years old.

James S. Sheehan passed the CPA exam for Massachusetts in May of 1975.

E. Larry Tedeschi was appointed Assistant Principal of the Junior and Senior High School at North Smithfield, RI.

61 J. Richard Charland is Business Manager to the Cumberland School Department.

John H. Ellis was appointed to Assistant Vice President of Bank Operations Department at Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank.

William J. O'Dea was appointed to Assistant Corporate Controller at Torrington Company in Torrington, CT.

63 Mrs. Jacqueline (Ensign) Guzzo received her Bachelor of Business Administration Degree (BBA) from Wilmington College in New Castle, Delaware.

64 Dr. Janet H. Fontaine is Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology and Counselor Education at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, Louisiana. She received her Master's degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and her Doctorate in Educational Psychology, Counseling and Guidance from the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

Jerry Allan Houghton is Assistant Superintendent for Business in the Arlington School System in Arlington, Mass. He received his Master of Arts degree from Suffolk University, majoring in Secondary Education.

Michael A. Storti is owner of Storti Associates, Personnel Consultants, at 1579 Post Road, in Warwick, RI.

65 Robert Else was re-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Connecticut Association of Purchasing Management. He is Material Manager for Corometrics Medical Systems of Wallingford, CT.

C. David Lasher was promoted to position of Employee Relations Con-

sultant with Corporate Employee Relations at General Electric's Corporate Headquarters in Fairfield, CT.



Michael A. Cannata '69, attorney, has joined the Legal Department of The General Tire & Rubber Company. He received his Doctor of Laws degree from Case Western Reserve University in 1972 and is a member of both the Ohio Bar and the Connecticut Bar.

66 Michael and Deborah Ann (Del Deo) Copice are the parents of a son, David Michael, born on November 4, 1974. They reside at 56 Judy Terrace in West Warwick, R.I. Since graduating from Bryant, Deborah has been a business education teacher at Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I. and at West Warwick Senior High School in West Warwick, R.I.

Ralph C. Gray is Communications Officer and Assistant Director of Shareholder Relations for Lincoln First Banks, Inc., Rochester, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle S. Wendell (Lyle) of 4160 Wellington Court, Bethlehem, PA announce the birth of a daughter on 7/25/75, Carrie Robin. They also have a son, Brandon Philip, born 8/8/73. He is employed by Penn Dixie Industries in Nazareth, Pennsylvania as Internal Auditor, Head of Division Auditing.

Mario Joseph Zangari was appointed a Director of St. Raphael Foundation, Inc. in New Haven, CT.

67 Lt. Donald William Bishop is being transferred from Loring A.F.B., Maine to Ramstein Air Base in Germany as a Staff Officer. He received his MBA in Finance from Long Island University, N.Y.

Gail A. Cunningham was appointed Assistant Treasurer in the Securities Handling Operations of the Banking Operations Department at Bankers Trust Company in New York.

Theodore V. McGrath was appointed Personnel Relations Representative for the Forest Products Division of Owens-Illinois, Inc.

Capt. Pasquale Joseph Persichino is now serving at Mountain Home A.F.B., Idaho with a Tactical Air Command Unit.

68 Samuel H. Pilch was recently appointed Manager of Financial Reporting and Life Products in the Life Division at Aetna Life and Casualty Company.

George Ruggiero, Jr. was appointed to the Retail Management program faculty at Rhode Island Junior College.

69 Robert D. Burrows is Vice President in charge of Corporate Affairs for Television Research International, Palo Alto, CA.



James E. Tyrell, Jr. '66 is Secretary of the Mortgage and Real Estate Department at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Joseph T. Duffy is Trust Officer in the Personal Trust Department of Industrial National Bank of Rhode Island. He is a member of the Trust Education Committee of Williams College School of Banking, the Rhode Island Historical Society, the Bryant College Alumni Advisory Board and the Executive Committee of the New England Province of Jesuits. He resides in Providence.

Vincent J. Franzino '69 and **Diane E. Tolman Franzino '68** became parents to a daughter, Lisa Ann, on 5/29/75. Vincent now works for Hazeltine Corp., Huntington, L.I., New York, as Manager of General Accounting.

70 Frank Juchnik is Municipal Finance Officer in the Money Management Department at Industrial National Bank.

Antonio H. Miguel is Medical Sales Representative for Eaton Laboratories, Division of Morton-Norwich Products, Inc., a Chicago-based company.

71 Donald F. Anderson is Branch Manager of Northside Office at Valley Bank, Springfield, MA.

Joseph R. Cullen is Assistant Vice President at Fitchburg Savings Bank.

Andre D. Delmotte is Assistant Treasurer at Woonsocket Institute for Savings.

Richard H. Muller received the degree of Master of Divinity from Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, MA.

James H. Waterman, Jr. is Assistant Manager in Accounting Department of Financial Planning and Control Division, People's Bank in Providence.

William F. Valentine was appointed Purchasing Manager of Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. Presently, he is attending the University of Rhode Island as a candidate for his MBA degree.

72 John Fonseca is Assistant to the Dean of Students in charge of financial aid at Salve Regina College in Newport, RI.

Richard A. Charnack is Account Executive for WKTQ-AM (13Q Radio) in Pittsburgh, PA.

Alan Jay Kluger received a Law degree (BS) from the University of Miami School of Law.

Ronald L. Langlois is detective at East Providence Police Department. On 5/14/75 he was honored by the Kiwanis Club as "Policeman of the Year."

Lt. John Milton West of the U.S. Air Force has graduated from the Strategic Air Command's missile combat crew operational readiness training course at Vandenberg AFB, CA. and is now going to Grand Forks AFB, N.D. for training and duty as a missile combat crew member.

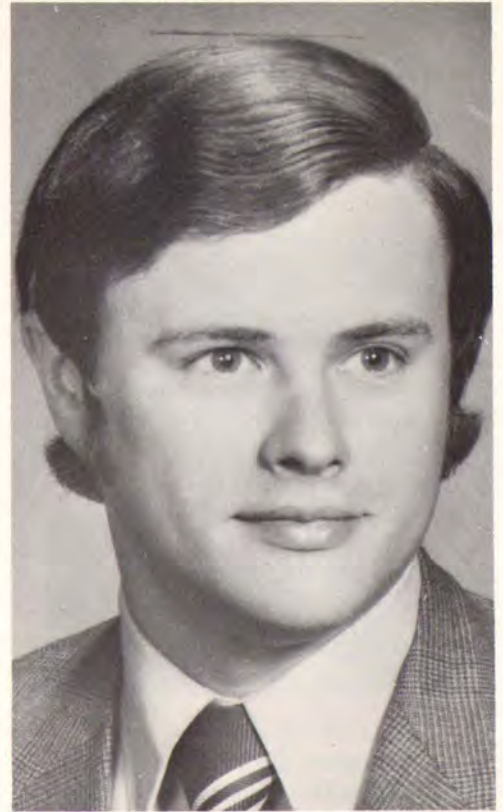
73 Marine First Lieutenant Mark E. Robbins is with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at New River Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

Airman Allen L. Baxter graduated from Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, MS from the U.S. Air Force personnel specialist course and has been assigned to Norton Air Force Base, California for duty with a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

Daniel Harrington is attending the Berklee College of Music in Boston, MA.

Joseph H. O'Neill, Jr. is Executive Director of Community General Osteopathic Hospital at Harrisburg, PA. He received his MBA from Bryant in 1974.

74 George T. Hampson, Jr. received his Law Enforcement degree and is Planner and Statistician of the new Blackstone Valley Crime Prevention Bureau.



Reginald E. Cure '66 was appointed Field Sales Manager for The John E. Cain Co., Boston, Massachusetts.

75 Mrs. Debra (Arnold) Campos is a Business Teacher at Uxbridge High School in Uxbridge, MA.

Robert J. Bouchard is Traffic Analyst in the Steam Turbine Division of Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Howard George Duckworth, III received his BS in BA from Bryant in 1968 and his MBA from Bryant in 1975. He is Loan Officer in the National Division of Industrial National Bank of Providence, RI.

Donna Marie LaMura, AS degree in 1970 and BS in BA degree in 1975 from Bryant has been appointed to the position of Administrative Assistant at the 250-room Providence Marriott Inn Hotel which is scheduled to open in November, 1975.

Joanne G. Lipsky is Business and Data Processing Teacher at Charles H. McCann Vocational-Technical School in North Adams, MA.

Ronald F. Regen is Communication Representative for Western Union Telegraph Co., New York City.

Second Lieutenant John T. Sheridan of the Air Force has been assigned to L.G. Hanscom AFB in Bedford, MA. He is a mechanical engineer with the Electronic Systems Division. The lieutenant received his MBA degree from Bryant and his BS degree in mechanical engineering in 1975 from the University of Connecticut at Storrs.

Frank A. Stasiowski (1975 MBA) was appointed General Manager of King & King Architects in Syracuse, NY.

James Robert Thompson is Executive Director of Cranston Industrial Development Commission and Director of Public Relations for Cranston Chamber of Commerce.

Paul H. Whittaker received his BS in RA from the Evening Division and is Assistant Vice President at Rhode Island Hospital Trust National Bank.



Raymond W. Hubbard '66 is Senior Systems Programmer in Systems and Data Processing Department at Northeast Utilities in Berlin, Connecticut.

MARRIAGES

52 **Thomas E. Gannon ('52)** and **Aimee G. Melillo ('59)** were married on January 19, 1975 in Pawtucket, RI.

66 **William R. Kubacka** and **Dorothy H. Congdon** were married September 20, 1975 in East Longmeadow, MA.

67 **John E. Blomstedt** and **Joan A. Melino** were married on August 15, 1975 in Providence, RI.

68 **Charles R. Anderson** and **Jocelyn S. Deschenes** were married on September 26, 1975 in Pawtucket, RI.

Raymond George Daigle, Jr. and **Kathleen H. Cullion** were married July 12, 1975 in Lincoln, RI.

Dennis Robert Lavellee and **Suzanne D. Gadoury** were married on July 12, 1975 in Cumberland, RI.

69 **John E. Woods, Jr.** and **Kathleen V. Dore** were married on July 17, 1975 in Litchfield, CT.

70 **James P. Cahill, III** and **Yvonne P. Lapierre** were married on August 23, 1975 in Mapleville, RI.

Stuart E. Shlien and **Marietta E. Tucci** were married on July 12, 1975 in Marion, MA.

71 **Robert Kelly** and **Leslie W. Naylor** were married on June 14, 1975 in Brandon, VT.

Dennis Joseph O'Brien and **Halina Rykala** were married on October 11, 1974 in South Bound Brook, NJ.

Robert Francis Ogg, Jr. and **Jane Clare Salemi** were married on June 28, 1975 in Slatersville, RI.

Roger B. Ruotolo and **Diane M. Guglielmino** were married September 6, 1975 in Smithfield, RI.

Ilyas Bhatti and **Irene M. Secatore** were married on July 12, 1975 in Marion, MA.

Howard Bruce Seligman and **Rhonda Ciresi** were married on July 12, 1975 in Swampscott, MA.

Lt. Erik W. Helgesen and **Dorothy L. St. Germaine** were married on July 6, 1975 in Warwick, RI.

Michael Robert Weiner and **Alexandria Jean Woolf** were married on May 4, 1975 in Boston, MA.

72 **Peter Ruscitti** and **Judith Baldwin** were married on September 20, 1975 in Ramsey, NJ.

Mateus Bernardo and **Sandra Annette Simonelli** were married September 6, 1975 in Providence, RI.

Richard Joseph Bouvier and **Alba F. Porres** were married April 26, 1975 in Pawtucket, RI.

Anthony P. Chianese, Jr. and **Margaret Ann DiAntonio** were married on September 20, 1975 in Milford, MA.

Donald Adrien Gervais and **Geraldine Cianfarani** were married on April 26, 1975 in Central Falls, RI.

George V. McKenna, Jr. and **Claudia Ann Basile** were married on July 12, 1975 in Lincoln, RI.

73 **Daniel Asadoorian** and **Paula A. Lanni** were married on May 24, 1975 in Cranston, RI.

Peter James Charland and **Patricia W. Leonard** were married on June 14, 1975 in Warwick, RI.

Richard L. Dupuis and **Maria Elizabeth Jason** were married on June 21, 1975 in Cohasset, MA.

Michael Fitzsimmons and **Nancy C. Merow** were married on August 16, 1975 in Dayville, CT.

Barry E. Gerall and **Linda Mae Rosen** were married on August 10, 1975 in Willimantic, CT.

William J. Heaney and **Susan Jay Choquette** were married on August 2, 1975 in Central Falls, RI.

George L. Kelley, III and **Susan Marie Fagnoli** were married September 13, 1975 in Johnston, R.I.

Edward J. Lieblich and **Arlan D. Spivak** were married on August 3, 1975 in Hartford, CT.

Steven Michael Valenti and **Judith Marion Naughton** were married September 13, 1975 in Pittsfield, MA.

74 **Allen Lee Baxter** and **Cynthia Lois Carp** were married on July 12, 1975 in Foxboro, MA.

Michael P. Capaldo and **Margaret A. Stickney** were married on July 26, 1975 in Foxboro, MA.

Roland Gazaille and **Janice Anna Maria Castore** were married on April 26, 1975 in Woonsocket, RI.

Americo S. Antunes and **Clarinda S. Correia** were married on July 19, 1975 in Cumberland, RI.

Armand George Famiglietti '74 and **Marilyn E. Blais '74** were married on May 10, 1975 in Pawtucket, RI.

Ronald M. Gagnon and **Jayne Keane** were married on July 12, 1975 in Attleboro Falls, MA.

John James Kaplan '73 and **Audrey U. Vinacco '74** were married on May 10, 1975 in Providence, RI.

William D. Lee and **Kathy L. Smith** were married on May 31, 1975 in Hanover, MA.

Howard Neil Ostrowsky and **Karen B. Massover** were married on June 22, 1975 in Providence, RI.

Bruce C. Pfalgraf and **Kathryn J. Glenn** were married on August 23, 1975 in West Orange, NJ.

Donald H. Reimann and **Christine M. Grove** were married on August 23, 1975 in Springfield, MA.

Angelo S. Rotello and **Frances Diane Tartaglia** were married on June 14, 1975 in Providence, RI.

Rodney J. Griffin and **Janice M. Salvatore** were married on May 3, 1975 in Warwick, RI.

Richard John Shanley, Jr. and **Maurleen Streaman** were married on May 14, 1975 in Bethel, CT.

Gary Joseph Trahan and **Laraine M. Robidoux** were married on May 25, 1975 in New Bedford, MA.

Peter Way and **Elizabeth Ann Piantodosi** were married on September 13, 1975 in Sudbury, MA.

75 **Denis E. Beaudoin** and **Lorraine T. Pelletier** were married on June 7, 1975 in Central Falls, RI.

David Bradbury and Karen A. O'Brien were married on June 7, 1975 in Pawtucket, R.I.

Joseph A. Brouillard, Jr. '75 and **Diane Irene Baril '74** were married on September 20, 1975 in Woonsocket, RI.

Mark E. Cannon '75 and **Deborah M. Scullin '73** were married on August 16, 1975 in Naugatuck, CT.

Robert N. Durand and Anne-Marie Cecile Cabral were married on July 26, 1975 in Slatersville, RI.

Patrick T. Foley and Cheryl LaGrave were married on August 16, 1975 in Pawtucket, RI.

Lee J. Gadoury and Theresa L. Michael were married on August 16, 1975 in Coventry, RI.

Norval E. Garnett, Jr. '75 and **Karen Edith Orsini '75** were married July 12, 1975 in Taunton, MA.

Marc Joseph Baillargeon and **Vivianne C. Goulet** were married May 31, 1975 in Bellingham, MA.

John C. Greaves, Jr. and **Cynthia Ann Hawkins** were married June 21, 1975 in Warwick, RI.

Harvey G. Lieberman and Barbara Hunter were married May 24, 1975 in Portsmouth, RI.

Brian A. Rouette and **Joanne Rita Marshall** were married June 28, 1975 in Mapleville, RI.

Armand F. DeVaudreuil, Jr. and **Susan Jane Patrice** were married August 30, 1975 in Woonsocket, RI.

Steven C. Potts and Joanne S. Weeden were married on September 20, 1975 in Cranston, RI.

David R. Preston '75 and **Celia Anne Wortley '74** were married June 21, 1975 in New Canaan, CT.

Victor F. Rebello, III and Deborah Jean Kinnon were married June 11, 1975 in Fairhaven, MA.

Scott Myron Goldenberg and **Robin Beth Resnick** were married on June 15, 1975 in Cranston, RI.

Peter Andrew Robidoux and Paula Anne McMurray were married September 13, 1975 in Swansea, MA.

Donald Searfoss and **Linda Marie Robinson** were married August 9, 1975 in Enfield, CT.

Peter Frederick Roth and Susan Gail Sandler were married June 15, 1975 in Newton, MA.

Walter Nowicki and **Brenda Sylvia** were married on September 6, 1975 in West Warwick, RI.

Michael DiRobbio and **Maryann Travis** were married July 5, 1975 in Warwick, RI.

Ensign William E. Goodwin and **Beth E. Valenti** were married June 7, 1975 in Stonington, CT.

DEATHS

18 Mrs. **Yvonne Deloble** Sayles died two years ago. She resided in Voluntown, CT.

29 **James Staton** Maine on February 24, 1975. He resided at 102 Read Street, Seekonk, MA.

31 Mrs. **Natalie Waterman** Wilson on June 24, 1975. She resided at 48 Avonwood Road, Avon, CT.

33 Mrs. **Kathleen Marie Krueger** Mullen on April 14, 1975. She resided at 115 Whitman Road, Longmeadow, MA.

36 **John O. Shepard** on July 9, 1975. He resided at 21 Cornell Avenue, Warwick, RI.

37 Mrs. **Virginia Read Barber** on June 14, 1975. She resided in Soundview, Misquamicut Hills, Westerly, RI.

40 Mrs. **Delma Eldredge** Moor died on June 18, 1975. She resided at 703 Gialtrevinio S.E., Albuquerque, NM.
Mrs. **Ruth Leonard Perry** on August 24, 1975. She resided in West Palm Beach, FL.

42 Mrs. **Thelma Hellman** Kaitz on June 19, 1975. She resided on King Arthur Way, Hartford, CT.

44 Mrs. **Mary Mahoney** Kelso in June, 1974. She resided at 12 Grant Avenue, Lincoln, RI 02865.

45 Mrs. **Irene Anna Buczkowski** Gearin on July 1, 1975. She resided at 25 Nickerson Street, Pawtucket, RI.

46 **Dr. Benjamin Fine** on May 16, 1975 in Pusan, South Korea. He was employed by North American Newspaper Alliance, 230 W. 41st Street, New York, N.Y. Dr. Fine was a 1946 Honorary Degree Recipient.

47 **Leonard J. Rose** on July 2, 1975. He was Chairman of the Dartmouth Board of Selectmen and resided at 5 Harbor Street, So. Dartmouth, MA.

48 **Mr. Zakar Kooharian** on September 21, 1975. He resided at 82 Fairweather Avenue, Cranston, RI 02910.

50 **Alexander J. Vaitkunas** on March 24, 1975. He resided at 20 Ferncrest Drive, Cumberland, RI.

53 **Benjamin Tragar** on September 19, 1975. He resided at 904 Naragansett Pkwy., Warwick, RI 02888.

54 **Armand E. Allard** on April 5, 1975. He resided on North Road, Foster, RI 02825.

67 **Arthur H. Sausmer** was killed by a tornado in March, 1975. He resided at 6703 Vic-Ar Road, Atlanta, GA.

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employing companies to consider this service. Simply notify us, and we will send you our company input form. When we receive it, we will scan our files and send the resumes of alumni who match your specifications. There is no cost to your company for this service.

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Kent Fletcher

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