



**Bulletin of**  
**BRYANT**  
**College**

SMITHFIELD, RHODE ISLAND

**ALUMNI ISSUE**  
**Fall '76**

**IN THIS ISSUE...**

SPECIAL...  
4 Pg. Sports supplement  
an interview with Dr. William T. O'Hara  
Making miniature furniture  
Dr. O'Hara's welcome speech

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# Hello out there

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## *Has anyone seen or heard from Stanton, Barbara or Eleanor?*

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In the January Alumni Issue we ran a notice that a certain alumnus had died. Shortly after publication we received a long distance phone call from the "deceased alumnus". He just wanted us to know that he was alive and well.

This is just a prologue to say that the alumni office has lost contact with the following graduates. Until we hear otherwise, we shall presume they are alive and well, but we would like to know where. If you can help us locate them, please write to June Wood in the alumni office at the College. Addresses listed below are the last known ones of these alumni.

Call or write:

June Wood  
Box 12  
Bryant College, Smithfield, R. I. 02917  
(401) 231-1200

Mr. Stanton U. MacConnell '31  
129 Center Street  
Rumford, RI

Mr. Gabriel R. Vadnais '48  
Wife: Jane A. Garrity  
Kenmore Apt. 2A  
Laning Street Bldg. 1  
Southington, CT 06489

Mr. Dominic P. Falcone '50  
58 Hubbard Street  
Malden, MA

Mrs. Eleanor Mae (MacDonald) Adams '54  
Husband: John L. Adams  
1009 East Dominick Street  
Rome, NY 13440

Mr. Haskell Zabitsky '54  
617 Carleton Avenue  
Montreal, Quebec

Mr. Thomas Robert La Barre '55  
Wife: Helena M. Bacon  
199 Ridge Road  
Hollis, NH 03049

Mrs. Barbara Arlene (Chesnavick) Haas '56  
Husband: Walter J. Haas  
295 Bethany Road  
Beacon Falls, CT 06403

Mr. Alan Monroe Uffer '59  
Wife: Janice L. Mushnick  
39 Sorrento Street  
Providence, RI

Mr. James Frank Tabellario '60  
2 Westwood Avenue  
Cranston, RI

Mr. J. Thomas Cabral, Jr. '61  
Wife: Janice R. Mello  
196 Grisson Avenue  
Franklin, MA 02038

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome E. O'Brien '63  
Wife: Maureen E. Monfet '63  
5 Nathaniel Paine Road  
Attleboro, MA 02703

Mr. David B. Wachtel '63  
70 Burlington Street  
c/o Jack Wachtel  
Hartford, CT 06112

Mr. Donald L. Quattrochio '63  
Wife: Patricia M. Hayes  
13 Church Street  
Milford, MA 01757

Mrs. Georgene M. (Woods) Iacino '64  
Husband: Lt. David M. Iacino  
Litchfield Road  
Norfolk, CT 06058

Mr. Martin B. Yaghian '64  
37 Holloway Avenue  
Coventry, RI 02816

Mrs. Audrey Evelyn (Myers) Pacheco '65  
Husband: Dennis Pacheco  
102 Evergreen Drive  
East Providence, RI 02914

Lt. Stuart Cliff Eaton, Jr. '67  
Wife: Mary Louise Glynn  
HQ Supact Ansbach, APO NY 09177

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alton Jackson '67  
Wife: Maureen C. Candon '66  
2211 Richmond Road  
Endicott, NY 13760

Mr. James H. Rabb '68  
420 Chester, 12th Bldg.  
Cleveland, Ohio 44114

Mr. Solomon Olarewaju Dada '71  
155 Cranston Street, Apt. F-17  
Providence, RI 02907

Mr. John S. Kabenek '72  
c/o General Delivery  
Binghamton, NY 13902

Miss Deborah Leah Saccoccia '72  
1156 Scituate Avenue  
Cranston, RI 02920

Mrs. Mary (March) Bagley '73  
1 Stratford Road  
Cranston, RI 02905

Mr. Joseph L. Gagne '73  
88 Elm Street  
Central Falls, RI 02863

Mr. Karl Nadeau '74  
283 George Street  
Providence, RI 02906

# BULLETIN OF BRYANT COLLEGE

## ALUMNI ISSUE FALL '76

### **Staff:**

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Assistant to the Directors

June Wood, Class News  
Secretary to the Alumni Relations Director

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Gertrude Meth Hochberg, Vice President Public Affairs  
Fraser A. Lang, Director of Alumni Relations and Development  
Shirley C. Barden, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations and Development

### **Title IX Policy**

It is the policy of Bryant College of Business Administration not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities, or employment policies as required by Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments.

### **Notice of Nondiscriminatory Policy As To Students**

Bryant College of Business Administration admits students of any race, sex, religion, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarships and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

## Campus News Roundup by Pat Fogarty

### New Faculty

Three new educators have joined the faculty for the new semester. The announcement was made by Dr. Lowell C. Smith, Vice-President for Academic Affairs.

**Dr. Thomas L. Parkinson** comes to Bryant from the University of Delaware. He joins the faculty as an Assistant Professor of Marketing. A graduate of Dartmouth College, Dr. Parkinson received his M.B.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

He is the author of a number of publications, including four articles developing the use of "Behavioral Learning Objectives in the Basic Marketing Course." Dr. Parkinson also used this theme as a speaker at the American Marketing Association's Marketing Educators' Conference in Memphis this summer. Dr. Parkinson lives with his wife and two sons in Greenville, RI.



**Dr. William E. Stone** is a graduate of Sam Houston State University in Texas, where he also received his M.A. in Criminology and Correction, and his Ph.D. in Criminal Justice. He joins the Law Enforcement Department as an Assistant Professor.

Dr. Stone comes to Bryant from the Research and Development Division of the Texas Department of Corrections. He has authored ten articles dealing with Criminal Statistics and other topics including: "Escape Prediction", "Factors Related to Parole Consideration", and "Inmate Population Projections 1976-1980." Dr. Stone is the youngest person ever to receive a Ph.D. from Sam Houston State University.

**Mr. Surendra Gupta** comes to Bryant from Purdue University, where he is currently enrolled in a doctoral program. He joins the Management Department as an Instructor.

Mr. Gupta received his B.E. as an Electronics Engineer from Birla Institute, Pilani, India, and his MSIE in Industrial Engineering from Purdue.

### Faculty News

**Dr. Robert Muksian**, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, has been elected Treasurer of the Cranston General Hospital.

Dr. Muksian has been a member of the Bryant faculty since 1971. A graduate of the University of Rhode Island, Dr. Muksian is a member of the



American Society of Engineering Education and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. The Muksians reside with their two children in Cranston, Rhode Island.



**Dr. James S. Gould**, Chairman of the Marketing Department, was recently elected President of the Greater Providence American Marketing Association. Dr. Gould has been a member of the Bryant faculty since 1969. He received his B.S. from the University of Rhode Island and his M.S. and Ph.D. from Cornell University.

### White House Fellows

The President's Commission on White House Fellowships announces the thirteenth nationwide search for outstanding young men and women to serve as White House Fellows.

The program is open to U.S. citizens from all fields who are not less than 23 and not more than 35 years of age.

Designed to be a one-year sabbatical in public service, Fellows will receive educational assignments with the Vice President, Cabinet officers or principal members of the White House staff. In addition, Fellows participate in an extensive seminar program of some 300 off-record sessions with top government officials, scholars, journalists and leaders from the private sector.

The young men and women who have been selected to date include lawyers, scientists, engineers, corporate business entrepreneurs, scholars and academic administrators, writers, journalists, medical doctors, social workers, architects and local public officials.

Fellows are expected to return to their professional careers at the end of their experience in government with broadened perspectives of national issues and their qualifications to their communities permanently enriched.

Requests for applications for next year's program must be postmarked not later than November 1, 1976. Application forms and additional information can be obtained by sending a postal card to the President's Commission on White House Fellowships, Washington, D.C. 20415. Employees of the Federal Government are not eligible, with the exception of career armed services personnel.

### Two Professors Named Outstanding Young Women of America

Dr. Judy B. Litoff and Dr. Catherine B. Stevenson have been named Outstanding Young Women of America. Both recipients are members of the Bryant Faculty.

A native of Atlanta, Georgia, **Dr. Litoff** received her B.A. and M.A. from Emory University and her Ph.D. from the University of Maine. She joined the faculty at Bryant in 1975 as Assistant Professor of History, specializing in the area of health care as it applies to women.

She resides with her husband and daughter in Providence.

**Dr. Catherine B. Stevenson** joined the Bryant faculty in 1975. She received her B.A., with Honors, from Manhattanville College, N.Y., and her M.A. and Ph.D. from New York University. An Assistant Professor of English, Dr. Stevenson is the Assistant Editor of *Victorian Studies Bulletin*, and an authority on Victorian literature, particularly the works of Tennyson. She has authored five articles on Victorian English Literature, including "A New Manuscript of 'Sweet and Low'", which was published in the *Tennyson Research Bulletin* last spring.



Dr. Stevenson resides with her husband in Boston, Massachusetts.

The annual Outstanding Young Women of America Awards Program is designed to honor and encourage young women between the ages of 21 and 36 for their noteworthy accomplishments and contributions in their homes, their professions or in their communities.

Acknowledged leaders in women's organizations, professional and alumni associations and church groups are asked to nominate young women who they feel are worthy of this recognition.

Bryant's two Outstanding Women were nominated by Dr. Clarissa M.H. Patterson, Dean of Academic Instruction at the College.

### Speakers Bureau Sponsors Lecture Series

The College Speakers Bureau and the Smithfield Adult Education Department will sponsor a Bryant Lecture Series this fall. Beginning October 13 to November 3, a Political Seminar will be offered featuring James Estey, Dr. Glen Camp and Dr. Elizabeth Palter from the faculty, and Dr. Sol Lebovitz, Dean of the Graduate School. The Lecture series will be presented at the Smithfield Junior High School.

The College Speakers Bureau is under the direction of Mrs. Marion McCooey of the Public Affairs Office.

### Named to Who's Who

Marie B. Cote, '54, Professor of Secretarial and Office Management, received word this summer that she has been named in the upcoming edition of "Who's Who Of American Women."

### One-year Credit For CPS

Bryant College is happy to announce that it will be granting one-year credit for the achievement of the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) rating towards the Associate Degree or the Bachelor of Science in the Office Administration Degree.

For further information call the Department of Secretarial & Office Education, ext. 261, Asst. Prof. Bianca A. Bernstein.

## Dr. O'Hara's Welcome Speech to Students September 8, 1976 in the Rotunda at 12 Noon

Thank you Dr. Fullerton. I know you're all busy, and I'll only keep you a few moments. But I do want to say that I'm so very much impressed with what I've found at Bryant College after arriving here a week ago last Monday.

The warmth of the students last week in working with the Orientation Committee and participating in some of their activities last weekend really gave me the feeling of what Bryant is and what it can be as an institution . . . One of its greatest assets is the student body. The Orientation Committee just outdid itself, in my opinion, in running a major kind of program that showed the maturity, the skills and the commitment that they have in welcoming a new generation of Bryant's students to this campus.

I was impressed last spring when I spoke with your representatives on the Search Committee. They asked hard questions, they challenged me, and I came away with a very positive feeling about the firm convictions the students have in regard to student life on this campus. It's difficult after being here only a short period of time to be able to arrive at a point where you can analyze the student life on this campus. That will come in time.

But if I could pick two areas that I sense are most important to you people as students, the first would be communication, clear communication, and the second would be participation in the decisions that would effect student activities on this campus.

I want you to know that I'm sensitive to your needs with regard to these areas. In my opinion there's no reason why we can't achieve a level of high communication and participation as far as the students are concerned. I'm not suggesting that it's going to be easy. But it would seem to me that with some hard work, on my part along with yours; involvement, commitment, and a sense that we all have a common purpose . . . the betterment of Bryant College, that we could bring all these forces together, and achieve the goals that we share.

I don't stand before you this afternoon as a new college President suggesting that I have all the answers. I don't. I have to turn to



the faculty, I have to turn to the students, I have to turn to the staff on this campus in trying to reach collectively, through a collective process, the answers to the questions that Bryant has to ask if it's going to remain a vibrant institution. That will come in time. However, I was encouraged with the spirit and the level of cooperation on this campus.

As I look at the questions that face this campus, I'm convinced that there's no problem that we as a group face that can't be solved with a good will, mutual respect, and a earnest desire to find a solution. And added to this, a good solid dose of common sense . . . I think we can take off as an institution and become second to none.

I pledge myself to this kind of effort. I'm available. True, the college President has to be off campus from time to time. I'm not particularly happy about that, but it is part of my responsibility. But I pledge myself to be available to the students, day or night, and if I'm away from campus, I want to hear from you as soon as I get back on how you think this campus can better be run. I want to set up a system and continue what has been done and may be even improved which is the kind of consultation that goes on with the student leaders on this campus.

With all these things coming into focus, I hope within a short period of time, I think this institution, it's student activities and student life have every possibility. I want to thank you for your welcome. I see a year ahead of us that can be exciting in everything that we want it to be. It will take working together, and I'm sure that will come. I look forward to getting to know all of you better within the next nine months. Thank you.

# an interview with Dr. William T. O'Hara

by Pat Fogarty and Larry Clancy

Last spring, Dr. William P. Robinson, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Bryant College, announced the election of Dr. William T. O'Hara as the fifth President of Bryant College. The announcement came after a search of better than six months by a committee composed of administrators, trustees, faculty, students and alumni. The Presidential Search Committee presented four finalists, all with outstanding qualifications. According to Dr. Robinson, it was the opinion of the Board of Trustees that Dr. O'Hara was the one who could bring the Bryant community together. He noted that Dr. O'Hara was "eminently qualified to carry forward Bryant's educational goals. I believe he will work with faculty and administrators to inspire our students for leadership roles in their post-graduate careers."

William T. O'Hara is a native of New Haven, Connecticut. A graduate of Trinity College, he earned his J.D. from Georgetown University School of Law, an L.L.M. from the same school, and L.L.M. in Legal Education from New York University School of Law. He became President of Mt. Saint Mary's College in Newburgh, New York in 1972, where he also served as Professor of Constitutional Law. He is the author of a number of books and articles, including *The Student/The Campus/The Law*.

The following remarks are excerpted from an interview with Dr. O'Hara during his first week at Bryant College. We spoke to Dr. O'Hara about areas which we considered of importance to the entire community:



**Q. Dr. O'Hara, I'd like to ask you about communication, an area which may well be your most important task at Bryant.**

A. Communication is a basic and essential requirement of any successful institution. Colleges and universities by the very nature of their system of governance require the open and reliable exchange of thoughts and ideas.

It must be recognized, however, that communication as I use it here involves something more than merely verbal exchange.

Effective communication involves a wide range of human behavior and emotions.

There must be trust, accuracy, and reliability in the messages that are exchanged between the parties. This is more simply said than accomplished. Good communication requires an individual to listen carefully and patiently, and with a degree of sensitivity. All this takes time and sometimes patience in attempting to understand the other person.

I feel the potential for meaningful communication at Bryant is good. It's apparent that people are eager to talk and to express their opinions regarding ways to make the College better. A President would be ill advised not to encourage such participation. The President's Office is in an ideal position to provide this kind of leadership.

By being accessible, by providing information and by inviting others to communicate their thoughts about the College, a President can establish an atmosphere that will encourage effective and productive communication. It seems that Bryant's size and the kind of people who work on its campus provide a conducive environment for good communication.

**Q. What do you think about today's students?**

A. Students and people are and have been pretty much the same for centuries. Young adults today, however, are more aware, more outspoken, more confident. These fine attributes of the younger generation are the results of opportunities most of them have had by growing up in modern-day America. Technology, principally television, has made them more knowledgeable and less restricted in expressing their opinions. I am betting that they will put these valuable personality assets to work in the coming years to solve many of our problems.

In a more particular sense, my initial impressions of Bryant students lead me to believe they are more serious and more mature than students on other campuses where I have been employed. I'm impressed with their sense of purpose and commitment to the College. I know it's going to be an enjoyable experience for me to work with them.

**Q. Have the standards of education become lower along the way?**

A. In general, I do not believe so. Yet, there are some areas in our educational system that cause me concern. For instance, I'm dissatisfied with the lack of proficiency of modern-day youth when it comes to written expression. They are no longer properly prepared before coming to College, and as a result higher education must assume this responsibility. The student and student's college education suffer as basics are taught and reviewed. It seems a waste when the time could be put to other use.

I realize there has been a dramatic drop recently in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores. Without knowing more, I don't believe it indicates less intelligent college-age students, but rather a weakness in fundamentals that impose restrictions on academic and testing performance.

I believe that our classroom and faculty standards are still very high at the college level. The basic intelligence of the student is



about the same as it was 20 or 30 years ago, but I believe my generation was better prepared in fundamental writing and mathematic skills.

**Q. Do you envision the College expanding the geographic area that has been common to Bryant students?**

A. Bryant will always be interested in expanding its horizons. The diversity of its student body is an important feature of its educational process. There are only a few limits, as I see it, on expansion at

Bryant. Will the growth harm the calibre and excellence of current programs? Can new programs or additional students be accommodated and at the same time maintain the traditional high academic standards of the College?

Subject to these limitations, I see Bryant continually exploring new regions for prospective students and examining new programs to serve these students.

**Q. Could you share your feelings about our Alumni...their role at Bryant?**

A. I was impressed with the Alumni role in the Presidential Search process. Their participation represents an awareness on the part of the College of their importance as a constituent of the Bryant community. This is a vital element in any college's success.

Alumni are a crucial asset, and should be treated so. They represent the end product of what an institution stands for. The graduates, their careers and their achievements provide tangible results of an institution's philosophy of education.

A major responsibility of a College president is to make the alumni an integral part of the College. It's important that he encourage their interest and involvement in College affairs. He must impress upon each alumnus the ways he or she can advance the interest of the College. In addition to their general support, they can take every opportunity to speak of Bryant and their satisfaction with their education. They can encourage students to apply to Bryant. They can become involved in the work of the Alumni Association and participate in or attend alumni activities such as reunions and alumni meetings. Once I am established, I intend to work closely with the alumni, and I'm confident that it will be one of the more enjoyable and satisfying parts of my job.

**Q. Would you comment on the faculty at Bryant?**

A. One need look no further than the graduates of Bryant to be aware of the excellent job the faculty does in teaching our students. The well-known success of our former students reflects the commitment, involvement and ability of Bryant's faculty. In speaking with alumni, I can sense the apparent pride and gratitude they hold for our teachers. The College is fortunate to have so many dedicated people.

**Q. Where do you see Bryant College five years from now?**

A. Change being so rapid in higher education in these times, one hesitates to predict the future. Moreover, with less than one week on the job, I am unprepared to speak in any but the most general terms.

First off, Bryant must never lose sight of its excellent record in the fields of business and management. These are the cornerstones of Bryant's future. I expect that we will continue to meet a large student demand for those programs in the years ahead. I would anticipate the faculty continuing to examine programs related to business and management — hospital administration might be one — to determine their appropriateness for curriculum adoption at Bryant.

I will hazard a guess that Bryant will be providing greater educational opportunities for the non-traditional student within the next five years. I expect more people over 25 will be requesting both credit and non-credit, long and short-term courses to meet their personal and educational needs. It will provide a fine opportunity for Bryant to be innovative and flexible in its course programs.

Finally, I believe it possible for Bryant's fine reputation to extend beyond its current regional boundaries. It's performance and achievement will justify this recognition and bring a wider — more national — support for the important work carried on at Bryant.

# Remember your first day at Bryant?





# Whatever you do well makes us all look better

by Roy A. Nelson, Dean of Admissions

When called upon to pull my thinking together on a topic which affects all of us in the Bryant family and which requires that the discussion lead to thoughts which hopefully will have at least some relevance to a majority of the readers, I found myself in somewhat of a quandary.

As I glanced out my office window I noticed a number of freshmen gathered near the Archway brought from South Hall on the old campus. I recognized the group as sons and daughters of our alumni — there to be photographed for the Fall Alumni Issue. Once again the phrase I have used repeatedly when speaking to alumni immediately came to mind: "Whatever you do well makes us all look better."

Throughout the years, our ability to attract large numbers of qualified students is due in no small measure to the stature of our alumni in their chosen fields. The success of our graduates in such areas as education, politics, law, and of course business, has served as models to prospective students seeking quality education.

Applications for the entering class of September 1976 showed an increase of twenty three percent over the previous year — despite the fact we were forced to close our rolls in February for dormitory students and April for commuters. In a period of national decline in SAT scores, the scores of Bryant freshmen increased significantly as did the number of freshmen who earned scholastic honors in high school. This year we also had a much lower than normal withdrawal rate among upperclassmen both for academic and nonacademic reasons. These positive factors, coupled with an unusually low number of cancellations by incoming freshmen, are combining to make space a bit tight on campus this fall.

Since the Admissions Office orchestrates the flow of students from the secondary schools to the College, Fraser Lang, the Alumni Director, asked the question "What does the Admissions Office do?"

In some circles this might be regarded as a leading question with possible answers ranging from insulting to profane to obscene to salacious to quareulous. But

since this article is directed to Alumni, I will proceed with what at least to me is a reasonable answer to that question.

Stated simply, our task is to interest qualified students in our programs of study and to evaluate them for possible admission to the College.

To interest potential students, our office assumes a heavy travel schedule visiting secondary schools, community colleges and attending college nights and college fairs. We present the College to prospective applicants providing the students with information that assists them in making the best possible decisions for their educational needs. Despite the intense competition for good students, we keep the individuals interest foremost in our minds and we avoid the slick, gimmicky approach intended only to attract and enroll.

Each applicant is evaluated on an individual basis. We consider the curriculum a student has studied in high school; his overall performance in that curriculum; his SAT's; and his guidance counselor's recommendations. Our task is

to admit those students we feel can successfully complete our current programs of study.

Last year we invited the alumni to recommend qualified students that might possibly be interested in our programs of study. The response was excellent. Once again I wish to extend the same invitation to the alumni. We would be most happy to send catalogs, conduct interviews, and provide tours on campus for those students you recommend. I will try to answer all your requests personally, and please feel free to call or write to our office if you have any questions regarding admissions.

While the D.O.A. (don't you love that acronym?) may have the responsibility for the entering classes, it is the combined efforts of faculty, administration, students, and most importantly alumni working together that will keep the college strong during the difficult days that lie ahead for private colleges. Remember — What you do well makes us all look better.

For your convenience, we have included the College Fairs which Bryant representatives will attend, and a form for recommending potential students.

## NACAC

### College Fair Schedule

October 15, 16	Coliseum; 69th Street; New York City, Booth 344
October 18, 19	Nassau Coliseum; Hempstead, Long Island, Booth 737
October 21, 22	Civic Center; Baltimore, MD; Booth 23
November 4, 5	Convention Center; Philadelphia, PA; Booth 232
November 10, 11	Sheraton Park Hotel; Washington, DC; Booth 277
November 30, Dec. 1	John B. Hynes Auditorium; Boston, MA; Booth 921

Name of Candidate: \_\_\_\_\_

Present High School: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Which college program: \_\_\_\_\_

Your name: \_\_\_\_\_ Class: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Relationship: \_\_\_\_\_

Mail recommendation to: Roy A. Nelson, Dean of Admissions,  
Bryant College, Smithfield, RI 02917

# Communications — Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

by Dr. Burton Fischman

*Dr. Burton Fischman, Associate Professor, was a principal speaker in an Administrative Conference held on St. George's Island, Bermuda this summer. The conference was sponsored by P.A.R. Publishers, Incorporated.*

*The conference's theme was "Back to Basics." Dr. Fischman spoke on "The Future of Communications", and followed his formal presentation with a communication workshop.*

*The following article is an excerpt from his next new book.*

When did man begin communicating? Reaching back into the past, we can see cavemen huddling around a fire. Grunting — making different sounds. Food being cooked. Provisions being shared. People sitting or working around a fire. The silence overpowers any sounds. Men, women and children living in simple, primitive life patterns.

"History," said Hendrik van Loon, "is the record of a man in quest of his daily bread and butter." In earliest history, man fashioned simple ways to communicate; which made possible or facilitated eating, sleeping — surviving. Personal contact was the chief means by which primitive man communicated with his fellow man.

When we first think about it, our initial response is that primitive man didn't communicate in too many ways. But this assumption underestimates the ingenuity of man in any age. Although life was less complex, man communicated more fully with his five senses than he is accustomed to in the Modern Age.

Though his life was less complicated, primitive man's senses were probably busier than ours. A journey through time to the early life of man would show him seeing, hearing, tasting, touching, and feeling what was in his environment.

## **The Earliest Means of Communication**

The earliest recorded means of communication are assumed by some to be the prehistoric drawings found on cave walls in France and Spain. What was the purpose of these drawings? Were the pictures on the walls of the cave for the entertainment of early people? Or were they records of deeds and accomplishments? Were the pictures instructional — teaching the history of the people and indoctrinating the young into the ways and culture of the society in which they lived? Perhaps the best answer to all of these questions is "yes." The drawings probably served many purposes.

Cave drawings, like any art medium, can be a means of communication. These early artists communicate much to us about their lifestyle. And yet — in their wildest dreams the artists could not have imagined that we would be appreciating their work today.

## **The Development of Speech**

How did speech begin? A variety of theories have been espoused to explain how man began to speak. The "Bow-wow" theory says that speech began as an imitation of animal sounds. The "Dingdong" theory suggests a relationship between sound and substance. And the "Poo poo" theory tells us that speech derived instinctively from feelings and sensations of intensity.

The evolution of man from the neolithic — or last phase of the Stone Age — was marked by many changes: the domestication of animals, the manufacture of textiles, and the making of pottery. The

occupations of pottery-making and weaving generated complex vocabularies. Similarly, the development of social classes also propelled the development of language forward to aid and assist the organization of society. All of this generated a more involved means of communication. However speech began, its development went hand in hand with the development of civilization.

## **The Development of Writing**

With the growth of cities, governmental rulers needed ways of giving orders and keeping records. A more lasting means of communication was required. In an evolving society in which there was an accumulation of private property, there would need to be a means of keeping records and a means of marking ownership.

And, too, a more enlightened society would want to make observations on the seasons and on the weather. The advent of money as a medium of exchange in the market place supplied an additional stimulus for the further development of writing.

The use of picture writing is the earliest form of writing. In some cultures — such as the Chinese — language still has as its basis in pictures rather than sounds. The hieroglyphics of Egypt is an illustration of early pictographic script. Around the 11th century B.C., the Phoenicians originated the alphabet from which the Greek, Roman, and all Western alphabets were derived.



*(continued on Page 13)*

# Winter Sports Outlook

By John Gillooly  
Sports Information Director

## Basketball

All the familiar names of the past four years: Sorafine, Armstrong, Kaplan, Dupont and Hammel are gone.

The days of the Indians giant big men towering over the opposition are gone.

But Bryant basketball fans shouldn't despair. There is one thing which should be the same in 1976-77, another winning season.

Some of the names in the lineup, such as Avery, Kusz and Seymour will be familiar to Indian fans. But much of the Tribe's hopes for a successful '76-77 campaign rest with such new names as Mazzulla, Box, Corbett, Rubbert and Yuknar.

"Our fans will be seeing a lot of new faces and a different style of play this season," said coach Tom Folliard. "But we have the talent needed for a strong team and I think we will provide our fans with a lot of exciting basketball."

One big reason for Folliard's optimism is the availability of junior Paul Seymour for a full season. Seymour, the son of former professional star Paul Seymour, transferred to Bryant from Auburn University in 1975. He was forced to sit out half of last season under the NCAA eligibility requirements. Once he joined the team he quickly became a leader, averaging 16.7 points per game; mainly on his spectacular outside shooting.



"Paul is the finest outside shooter I have coached at Bryant," Folliard related. "I expect he will be one of the leading college-division players in New England this season."

Returning along with Seymour will be junior forward Chris Avery, a 6'7" forward who averaged 11.8 points per game last season, Jeff Kusz, a junior guard with 6.2 points per game in '76, senior center George Crane, 3.6 points per game, sophomore guards Mike Travassos and Tom Coppinger, 2.2 and 1.9 points per game respectively and junior guard Ernie Isom, who sat out most of last season because of injuries.

Those seven lettermen give Folliard a strong nucleus but he is also expecting extensive help from an outstanding group of newcomers. Heading the list of first-year men is junior Tom Box, a 6'5" junior transfer from Rhode Island Junior College, the 1976 New England Jr. College Champions. Also figuring highly in Folliard's plans are freshmen Dan Mazzulla, a Rhode Island school-boy all-star from Johnston High, Bill Corbett, a 5'11" guard from Albany, NY, Bill Rubbert, a 6'2" guard from New York, NY and Bill Yuknar, a 6'4" forward from Berlin, CT.

Four new regular season opponents highlight a 26-game schedule, which gets underway on November 29 at home against Worcester State. The Warriors are one of the four new opponents which also include Bridgeport December 11th at Bridgeport, St. Anselm's February 14 at Manchester, NH and Springfield December 24th at Springfield. Another highlight of the schedule is the February 22nd home contest with Assumption, marking the first appearance of the six-time New England College-division champions in Smithfield.

## Hockey

Coach Bob Reall will have a nucleus of 14 lettermen plus a host of outstanding freshmen ready for action as the Indian icemen embark upon their fourth season of varsity play.

Definitely Reall will need all the talent at his disposal as the Indians undertake the most ambitious schedule in their short history. A 26-game slate, including 16

games against top ECAC Division Two opponents faces Reall's troops as they open practice on October 15.

The Indians open the season November 22 on the road against the powerful Boston State Warriors. Following the Boston State contest they meet Merrimack and Babson away before returning for the home opener against St. Anselm's on December 1.

The Tribe will be playing in a new home this season. The entire 11-game home schedule will be played at the Mt. St. Charles Arena in Woonsocket.

"We decided to move our home base to Woonsocket because many of our players are from the Northern Rhode Island area and the Woonsocket fans are well-known for their support of local hockey players," said athletic director Tom Folliard. "We feel we will be giving the hockey fans in the area an opportunity to see exciting collegiate hockey in their own backyard."

Heading the list of returning veterans will be junior goaltender Bob Fisette of Woonsocket. Fisette, the ECAC Division Three "Rookie of the Year" in 1975 is considered one of the leading college-division netminders in the East.

The Indians should pack a strong scoring punch with the return of sophomore Jim Grimm, 38 points last season, and juniors Ted Ferry, John Ogrodnick and Bill Trinquie; 32, 30 and 30 points respectively last year.

The defensive once again will be led by senior captain Mark Jolly of Burrillville. Jolly, an ECAC all-divisional selection in 1975, missed several games last season because of injuries. Joining Jolly once again at the rearguard post will be sophomore Tommy Sullivan of Warwick, Matt Dwyer, a forward from Woonsocket High, Bill Condon, a forward from LaSalle Academy in Providence and Tony Parziale, a goalie from Braintree, Mass., are a few of the top freshmen prospects.

## Swimming

Coach Ted North begins his second season at the helm of the Indian mermen and the outlook appears extremely bright. Returning veterans Tom Delaney, Chip Pratt and Scott Matty give North a strong

nucleus. The Indians will undertake a nine-meet schedule beginning on December 1 against Nichols.

### **Soccer**

The soccer team, under the direction of first-year coach Jack Moran, is currently in the middle of a 14-match schedule.



Moran, the assistant coach of the Rhode Island Oceaneers professional soccer team, was named the Indians new mentor in September, replacing Gerry Guay who resigned during the summer. Assisting Moran is John Feeley, the former Bryant All-American goaltender who played for the Oceaneers this past summer.

A corp of 11 lettermen, led by juniors Steve Looney, Jeff Kusz and Gary Schwab should help Moran open his collegiate coaching career on a successful note.

### **Cross Country**

Fred Reinhardt, who coached the Bryant cross country and track teams for seven years before retiring two years ago, has returned as the Indians cross country mentor.

Reinhardt is well-known in New England track circles. In addition to coaching at both Bryant and the Coast Guard Academy, he is the president of the Rhode Island Timers Guild Association and one of the leading track officials in the New England area.

He currently is preping his squad for several championship meets later this fall, highlighted by the Rhode Island college-



division championships in late October and the New England championships at Franklin Park in Boston in November.

### **Golf**

It should be another winning season for coach Archie Boulet's golf team this fall. Boulet lost the services of college-division All-American Jim Silva through graduation but he still has a strong group of veteran and several outstanding freshmen prospects.

Heading the list of vets is Tom Siller of Westerly, RI, the number three man on last year's squad. The top newcomer appears to be Greg Orlik, a freshman from Ludlow, Mass. Orlik captured the Massachusetts Junior championships this summer.

### **Women's Sports**

A new women's varsity sport, field hockey, was added this fall. Mrs. Joy Smollin of



Dix Hills, NY and Iowa Wesleyan was named the new field hockey coach this fall. A 20-player team is currently in the midst of a five-match schedule.

The women's varsity volleyball teams will begin their second season of varsity play this year, both under the direction of coach Holly Norton. Coach Norton currently is directing the women's varsity tennis team through its second year of play.



**Bill Skinner, top man on the 1974 cross country team, has returned after sitting out last season.**

**BASKETBALL 1976-77**

<b>NOV.</b>			
29	Worcester State	H	8 p.m.
<b>DEC.</b>			
1	Quinnipiac	A	8 p.m.
4	Colby	H	8 p.m.
6	Nichols	H	8 p.m.
7	Southern Conn.	A	8 p.m.
10	Suffolk	H	4 p.m.
11	Bridgeport	A	8 p.m.
13	RIC	H	8 p.m.
15	SMU	A	8 p.m.
29	Holiday Tournament (Hartford, Merrimack and Brandeis)	H	7 & 9 p.m.
30	Holiday Tournament	H	7 & 9 p.m.
<b>JAN.</b>			
24	Gordon	A	8 p.m.
26	St. Francis	H	8 p.m.
27	Babson	A	8 p.m.
31	SMU	H	8 p.m.
<b>FEB.</b>			
1	RIC	A	8 p.m.
3	Quinnipiac	H	8 p.m.
7	Barrington	A	8 p.m.
9	Bentley	A	8 p.m.
12	Stonehill	H	8 p.m.
14	St. Anselm's	A	8 p.m.
17	Central Conn.	H	8 p.m.
22	Assumption	H	8 p.m.
24	Springfield	A	8 p.m.
26	New Haven	H	8 p.m.
28	Babson	H	8 p.m.

**HOCKEY 1976-77**

<b>NOV.</b>			
22	Boston State	A	7:30 p.m.
27	Merrimack	A	7:30 p.m.
29	Babson	A	8 p.m.
<b>DEC.</b>			
1	St. Anselm's	H	7:30 p.m.
6	Trinity	H	7:30 p.m.
8	Nichols	H	7:30 p.m.
11	AIC	A	7:15 p.m.
14	New Haven	A	7:30 p.m.
15	U. Conn.	A	7:30 p.m.
17	West Point	A	7 p.m.
<b>JAN.</b>			
8	Union	A	8 p.m.
11	Elmira	A	
22	Holy Cross	A	7:30 p.m.
24	Quinnipiac	H	7:30 p.m.
26	Assumption	H	7:30 p.m.
28	Worcester State	A	5:30 p.m.
31	Fairfield	H	7:30 p.m.
<b>FEB.</b>			
5	Nichols	A	8 p.m.
7	Amherst	H	7:30 p.m.
9	Bridgewater St.	A	7:30 p.m.
11	Wesleyan	A	7:30 p.m.
12	Trinity	A	4:30 p.m.
14	New Haven	H	7:30 p.m.
16	Framingham State	H	7:30 p.m.
19	Lowell U.	A	7:30 p.m.
21	Assumption	A	8:45 p.m.
23	U. Conn.	H	7:30 p.m.
26	Bridgewater State	H	3:30 p.m.



**Gary Schwab,**  
sophomore from Warwick, R.I.  
is one of the top players  
in this year's soccer team.

**SWIMMING 1976-77**

<b>DEC.</b>			
1	Nichols	A	6:30 p.m.
15	SMU	A	6 p.m.
<b>FEB.</b>			
23	SMU	A	7 p.m.

**OCT.**

2	Plymouth State	A	1 p.m.
6	Rhode Island College	A	3:30 p.m.
7	Southeastern Mass Univ.	A	4 p.m.
19	Assumption	H	3:30 p.m.

**MEN'S SOCCER - FALL 1976**

<b>SEPT.</b>			
11	Worcester State	A	1 p.m.
18	Eastern Connecticut	A	1 p.m.
22	Barrington	A	3 p.m.
27	Rhode Island College	H	3:30 p.m.
30	Stonehill College	H	3:30 p.m.
<b>OCT.</b>			
2	Gordon	A	2 p.m.
6	Quinnipiac	A	3 p.m.
9	Providence College	A	1:30 p.m.
12	Babson College	H	3:30 p.m.
14	Bentley College	H	3:30 p.m.
16	Western New England	H	1 p.m.
20	Southeastern Mass. Univ.	H	3:30 p.m.
23	Roger Williams	A	1 p.m.
25	Nichols College	A	3 p.m.

**MEN'S GOLF - FALL 1976**

<b>SEPT.</b>			
14	Southern Conn.-Yale at Yale CC	A	1 p.m.
16	Providence College -U. Mass at URI	A	TBA
19	Western CT. at New Haven Invit.	A	TBA
27	Salem State	A	1 p.m.
<b>OCT.</b>			
1	Toski Invit. at U. Mass.	A	TBA
5	Worcester State	H	1 p.m.
6-7	ECAC at Ellington, CT.	A	TBA
13-15	ECAC-Finals at Philadelphia	A	TBA
18-19	New England's at New Seabury, MA.	A	TBA

**WOMEN'S TENNIS - FALL 1976**

<b>SEPT.</b>			
23	Rhode Island College	H	3:30 p.m.
28	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	H	3:30 p.m.
30	Providence College	H	3 p.m.

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY**

<b>SEPT.</b>			
18	Fairfield University	A	TBA
22	Nichols College	H	4 p.m.
25	Clark University	A	7 p.m.
29	Stonehill College	H	3:30 p.m.
<b>OCT.</b>			
2	Pop Crowell at Barrington	A	TBA
9	Bridgewater State	A	TBA
13	Worcester State and Roger Williams	H	3:45 p.m.
16	Rhode Island College	A	1 p.m.
20	Southeastern Mass. Univ.	H	3 p.m.
23	Cod Fish Bowl	H	TBA
27	RI Small College Championship	A	TBA
30	Tri-State at Assumption	A	TBA
<b>NOV.</b>			
6	New England Championship		TBA
13	State Tourney at Barrington	A	TBA

**WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY - FALL 1976**

<b>SEPT.</b>			
22	Barrington College	A	3 p.m.
30	Providence College	H	3 p.m.
<b>OCT.</b>			
12	Univ. Rhode Island	H	3 p.m.
13	Assumption	A	3:30 p.m.

**WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - FALL 1976**

<b>OCT.</b>			
5	Holy Cross	H	6:30 p.m.
14	Southeastern Mass. Univ.	A	6 p.m.
21	Barrington College	H	6 p.m.
28	Assumption	H	6:30 p.m.
<b>NOV.</b>			
4	Eastern Conn. and Brown Univ.	H	7 p.m.
13	State Tournament at Barrington College	A	TBA

## **The Development of Technologies**

The history of communication is not a neat tale of a new invention being added to new invention. Some cultures moved faster than others. In the ancient days of the Far East, for example, writing was done on paper with pen and ink. There was movable type and there was the handpress. Progress in communication was made at different rates in different sections of the world.

Those in the Western Hemisphere had to wait until the fifteenth century for progress in printing. Johann Gutenberg is commonly credited with originating the use of movable type with the handpress in 1450. It took much less time to print with movable type; and the new speed created a business which was interesting and had much appeal.

This advance in printing made knowledge accessible for many — knowledge that was previously reserved for special social classes.

One of the many significant things to note about the development of printing is that it slowed down and "fixed" language so that communication could be sent out and understood over wide-spread areas.

Later, the inventions of the typewriter and typesetter further speeded up the sending and receiving of printed communication.

### **Time and Communication**

The communications media developed over the centuries. However, even with improved methods of communication, the time required to deliver messages was considerable.

Some interesting stories are told about the attempts to span stretches of land with seemingly rapid communication — attempts that at their best seem almost amusing to us now. Nevertheless, the various communication schemes were considered comprehensive for their times. Napoleon, for example, used a system of relay stations to communicate. Using over 224 semaphore stations, he was able to span 1,000 miles in comparatively rapid order.

An interesting illustration of slow communications is the War of 1812. Andrew Jackson's men shot almost 2,000 British soldiers after the war was officially ended. The treaty of Ghent ended the war, but communication was so slow that for two weeks neither side was aware of the fact.

### **Electronics and Communication**

The use of electricity in communication identifies communication as modern. Signaling by telegraph, telephone and television gives us both the speed and pace of modern life. Can you picture what life would be like without the electronic media? Back to the Stone Age, it would seem.

### **The Telephone and the Telegraph**

Around and around and around went the wires of the first telegraph. Samuel F. B. Morse strung 10 miles of wire around his work area. Morse sent messages by wire using a code he invented along with the telegraph in 1837. His invention was an important breakthrough in communications. Prior to the telegraph, man was limited by his ability to travel. The telegraph brought into reality the modern concept of immediate communication.

The invention of the telephone by Alexander Graham Bell in 1876 further developed immediate communications over a distance; this time by voice over wire.

The wireless was the ultimate breakthrough in the Modern Age. Tremendous skepticism attended each invention in the history of communication, but most of all the wireless.

### **Radio and Television**

Enrico Caruso, broadcasting for the Metropolitan Opera House in 1910, astounded the public with the "wireless miracle." Information and entertainment arriving by radio brought the public into contemporary times.

In 1904 the first wire photo was sent from Munich to Nuremberg in Germany.

In the 1920's a regular television broadcast emanated from the General Electric Station in Schenectady, New York.

Communication theorists cite the immediacy and intimacy of television as creating a feeling of "one world" in a way that no other communications media has been able to achieve.

The assassination of John F. Kennedy and the subsequent shooting of Lee Harvey Oswald are cited as historical points at which time the modern world became one through communications.

The further sophistication of television through the addition of color and instant playback have provided the most comprehensive eye on the world in the history of man.

Gutenberg's movable press provided a breakthrough in knowledge for the common man. Television allowed for an explosion of information, entertainment, and education in a world which no longer seems as large.

### **Communication Satellites**

From the Stone Age to the present, mankind has shown a tremendous desire to communicate with his fellow man. The challenge of distance has egged him on. Communication satellites now facilitate the broadcasting of programs to countries all over the world.

Ideally, each breakthrough in communications should serve to bring the people of the world closer together. Ironically, amidst the progress we discover in man's improved ability to communicate, he has nowhere achieved an ideal of universal brotherhood. At least now, he has the tools with which to communicate. The potential is there, and so is the challenge.

### **Communication and recent trends**

It may seem at first glance that the technological development of the modern age has been reserved more for large scale operation — space exploration, the military and the field of entertainment. A closer look at what is going on in organizations throughout the world reveals that while many communication developments began in research for other purposes, adaptations of new inventions have been made for use in business and governmental organizations. Telephone, radio, motion pictures, television, and many other devices are used as ongoing means of communication in organizations.

### **Communication and Transportation**

From the earliest times, messages were carried from place to place. There is a relationship between the speed with which a message can be carried and the effectiveness of the communication. As a consequence, the means of transportation have a close connection with communication. Every mode of transportation can be used to serve as a means of communication. The postal service, for example, is a particularly important vehicle for transmitting messages.

Just as different means of communication can be used in combination, so can there be combinations of communication between means of transportation. We have communication between ships, ship-to-shore communication, airplane to ground, and a multitude of other combinations.

### **Communication in Organizations**

Today it is difficult, if not impossible, to think of an area of activity, which is not somehow communication connected. It is essential to know what is going on in communications in order to function effectively in any organization.

Amongst many amusing essays, James Thurber wrote, "Friends, Romans, Countrymen lend me your ear muffs." In this otherwise humorous effort, he said something significant on the importance of modern communication:

Precision of communication is important, more important than ever, in our era of hairtrigger balances, when a false, or misunderstood word may create as much disaster as a sudden, thoughtless act.

Man has always depended upon the sharing of information with his fellow man. But the degree to which he is dependent upon his communication skills has been intensified by the rapid rate of change. The age of "future shock" makes it impossible to go it alone. We need to know how to communicate well and how to use the communications media in order to plug into the rest of the world.

In a free society, for our very survival, we need to be informed about the issues of the day and to be aware of what is going on around us. We are surrounded by the media of communication. The transmission of ideas is what holds society together as well as each organization together. Without effective communication, we could not have organizations the size of which exist today.

The impressive capabilities of electronic communication media has freed more and more professional people from tedious tasks and given them the opportunity to communicate on a more personal basis. We need to understand the complex communication media, but more than ever we also need to know how to communicate on a person-to-person basis.

### **The Interconnecting Telephone**

Communications in the organization is greatly simplified by telephone systems. Telephone systems allow people within an organization to speak with anyone else in the organization and with people out in the community and around the world.

Other new developments in the telephone will allow for: the transfer of calls without a switchboard operator, conference calls with several people speaking at the same time at different locations, direct dialing with and without switchboard operators, music on hold, video-telephone calls, and dictation into centralized recording equipment.

### **Typewriter**

The invention of the typewriter has taken the alphabet a long way. Mr. Gutenberg would be astounded if he could see the contemporary typewriter. From the manually operated machine of a few decades ago we have moved to an electronic apparatus in which the entire set of letters can be changed to different styles of script.

The newest invention in typewriting is known as word processing. Cassettes are fed into the typewriter housing and the typewriter reproduces entire letters and reports by itself. The process leaves open spots for insertions — such as names and terms. This is a highly efficient system for routine or repeating typewritten communication. Thousands of words can be stored and typed automatically with a minimum of energy expended. New or individual written materials, of course, must still be typed by an operator.

### **Copying Machines and Other Electronic Devices**

Copy machines would astound the medieval scribes who had to hand copy everything. The Xerox, or dry-copy printing process, makes it possible for a machine to reproduce copies that are larger or smaller than the original.

There are all kinds of data processing systems which provide for the collecting and computation of data at central locations within a building, a city, and an entire region.

All kinds of electronic communication media have been created that can be carried — such as portable phonographs, mobile telephones, and portable television sets. Pre-recorded television cassettes have been manufactured. They are being made for use in meetings and training programs as well as for home entertainment.

Another new item is square phonograph sheets that can be

mailed individually, or with letters, reports, or magazines. The sheets may be played on an ordinary home phonograph. And there are efficient telephone answering services which answer and record messages unattended.

### **Communication in the Year 2001**

What is the shape of things to come in the communications field? For those ill at ease with the possibilities, someone once said that the best thing about the future is that it comes only one day at a time. But, be that as it may, the future looks exciting.

Continued space exploration is bound to generate more and more sophisticated communication systems. Fleets of space ships will probably further explore the moon in the coming decades. Space stations in earth-orbit will be scrutinizing the promises and problems of the earth's resources. And by the end of the century, we will move toward landing a man on Mars.

Back on earth, it has been prophesied that newspapers, letters and books will become a thing of the past. Libraries already have expanding microfilm collections that are replacing newspapers and magazines.

The capacity for storage of information in new forms has made the traditional holdings of libraries obsolete. College and public libraries are being regionalized. Information is being centralized. In short, everyone does not need to have every newspaper, magazine or book. Time saving and space saving devices might as well be used. One thing is certain — future communications will certainly be less "paper bound."

### **Innovation and Communication Today**

Recording dictation used to be a matter of working with a simple machine. Today it has become centralized with change-of-recording cassettes arranged automatically. Such changes come about as they meet organizational needs and as technology is ready to supply these needs.

Electronic devices are currently used to supply and generate all kinds of information. The portable, electronic calculator has become a common sight. Cassette recorders and players are used in innovational ways throughout organizations. Cassettes are used for a variety of useful communication purposes — for education and for entertainment.

In hospitals where communication is often a matter of life and death, valuable use has been made of electronic equipment. Hearts are monitored and bills are computed systematically through centralized electronic media.

Xerox has developed copy machines such as the Telecopier which can transmit facsimiles of almost any printed or pictured material instantly over ordinary telephones.

Sophisticated monitor equipment can watch entire railroads — keeping complex systems with no one in attendance.

Private television systems, private telephone systems, and other customized communication systems are also in use today.

Exactly which of the many items coming into being will be most practicable and most prudent for the individual organization to use is difficult to say. Contrary to the old adage — there are many new things under the sun.

Whether or not they will actually be useful to you is not easy to determine.

"Knowledge is power," said Frances Bacon. Just what is going on in communications today? Is the innovation just fun and games — or do new devices provide practical alternatives to our needs as communicators?

A gadget by itself will not do the communications job. One needs to know what the communications process is all about. A basic understanding of the management process in organizations and the communication process will put us in a better position to appreciate the strengths and weaknesses of each new or old medium.



## Alumni Update

### Record Annual Fund

The Bryant College Annual Fund Appeal reached its goal of \$50,000 this year, an increase of 89% over last year's drive. The announcement was made this week by outgoing Alumni President, Don Lopes, '58. The fund appeal has been designated to assist in the construction of the new Student Center.

According to Lopes, the goal for the Annual Appeal was reached in a number of ways. In particular, Bryant's most successful Phonathon, headed by Brian Drought, '66 of North Kingstown, and the Special Gifts Appeal, under the direction of Karl Ericson, '58, of Greenville, played a major part in getting the drive over the top.

Lopes summed up the successful campaign by stating, "We not only broke a record with our phenomenal increase, but a record number of givers contributed a record number of dollars to the Appeal."

A detailed development report and a list of 1975-76 donors will be mailed to all Alumni in the near future.

### Regional Clubs

Shirley C. Barden, Assistant Director for Alumni Relations and Development, will coordinate plans to establish regional alumni clubs. Tentative locations for the chapters include Washington, Florida, Hartford, Boston, New York and Rhode Island.

Over the next year an effort will be made to activate or, in some cases, reactivate alumni organizations in as many of these areas as possible. A program including several events scheduled for the academic year is being designed by Mrs. Barden. Anyone interested in becoming involved in this effort should write her at the College or call 401-231-1200, x 214.

### Alumni Directory to be published

A new Alumni Directory is now set for publication in 1977. Under an arrangement with the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company, production of the book will begin shortly.

The main objective of the Directory is to provide a valuable reference volume for locating classmates and fellow graduates. The Harris Company finances the production of the book through the sale of advertising and the sale of the Directories to Bryant College alumni only. No distribution is made to other individuals or friends and



**New students of alumni: Peggy Tatro, daughter of Robert Tatro; Sharon McGarry, daughter of Edward F. McGarry; Linda Marie Martins, daughter of Celeste L. Martins; Donald G. McClain, Jr., son of Margret N. McClain; Elizabeth A. Avian, parents Victoria and Nishan Ovian; Alan D. Bourne, son of Norman E. Bourne; Donna Jean Phillips, parents Robert & Pauline Phillips; Carol Anne Larson, daughter of Anne Merrill Larson.**

there is no profit for the College or the Alumni Association.

Brief questionnaires will be mailed to all alumni shortly requesting an update on biographical information including address, business and professional information. All information will be verified and all alumni will have the opportunity to advertise in the directory and to purchase a copy.

### 1976-77 Alumni Fund

Nelson J. Gulski, '26, has agreed to serve as Chairperson of the 1976-77 Annual Fund.



He will head a national steering committee which includes Leslie Kirker Hubbard, '44, as Vice Chairperson and others whose appointments will be announced shortly. The drive will include a series of mailings, two phonothons, a special gift campaign and a regional organized network of volunteers. The goal for the Fund is \$100,000.

In discussing plans for the campaign, Fraser A. Lang, Director Of Alumni Relations and Development, expressed optimism about the 1976-77 Fund. Noting the boost that the success of '75-'76 will provide, he noted that "Dr. Gulski's leadership is a tremendous asset in recruiting volunteers and in making the case for giving to Bryant."

### Bryant '77

The dates are set....June 17, 18, and 19...for Bryant '77, an alumni festival, which promises to be "bigger and better" than last year. Tentative plans call for a big program which includes class reunion luncheons for all five year reunion classes (1927, '32, '37, '42, '47, '52, '57, '62, '67, and '72), the annual dinner dance seminars, entertainment and an Old Guard get-together.

Circle those dates and get ready for Bryant '77!

# Making miniature furniture

by Kerry Chaffer

Earl W. Fahlquist, '55, and his wife, Jane, have found relaxation in something that would set most people's nerves and patience on edge. They make miniature furniture.

"About five years ago I was in a toy shop on the East Side of Providence and saw a display of miniatures. I fell in love with them instantly. I went home and convinced Earl that we had to make some," says Jane.

It wasn't difficult getting Earl involved, since he had been interested in woodworking and antiques for many years. The miniature-making of furniture is becoming an increasingly popular hobby, especially in New England.

Jane and Earl utilize flour measures as their containers. "I believe it's an original idea!" Jane claims. Earl does all the woodwork and furniture-making, while Jane wallpapers the rooms, needlepoints the rugs, sews the sheets and does most of the final decorating work.

Jane and Earl's creativity became known last year after several of their projects were shown at Bryant.

"After the show, a man asked me to make a ski chalet," says Jane. Earl and I have it



almost completed. It looks so terrific, I hate the thought of losing it." It is the total enjoyment in their craft that prevents Jane and Earl from turning their hobby into a profit-making venture. "We do it for fun!",

she exclaims.

Jane, Assistant to the Library Services Director here at Bryant, said that other interests deter her from spending all her free time working on the miniatures. However, Earl, Vice-President of Old Colony-Newport National Bank in Providence, spends most of his free time in their home workshop. The Fahlquists reside in Barrington.

"You really become a junk collector in this hobby," laughs Jane. "You're afraid to throw anything out — buttons, beads, jewelry — you name it. Flea markets and yard sales are gold mines for this type of thing."

Phyllis Meras, Associate Editor of the Rhode Islander and miniature aficionado, found out about Earl and Jane's work through Mrs. Gertrude Meth Hochberg, Bryant's Vice-President for Public Affairs. Pictures of the Fahlquists' works are included in Ms. Meras' recent book on miniature furniture.

The Fahlquists also appeared on Channel 10 News in Providence in September, where they were interviewed and showed some of their miniatures.

## Class News

### Promotions and Announcements

**John W. Earle** is enjoying life selling real estate insurance in Rehoboth, MA.

**08 Harold T. Barber, Sr.** has been married 61 years to wife, Myrtle. They live in Woodstock, VA.

**26 Amelia Ricci Savastano.** Fifty years ago she worked ten hours per day and went to evening school to earn her degree. She resides in North Providence, RI.

**29 Lena Giustiany Daly** was presented a 25 year service plaque from American Trucking Assoc. and Trucking Assoc. Executive Council. She is editor of Highway Transportation and is Secretary-Manager of RI Truck Owners Assoc.

**40 Jean Swift** moved back to Vineyard Haven, MA after 23 years in Boston.

**41 James Erlin** is co-owner and President, Marlin Electrical Equipment Co., Inc., Springfield, MA.

**E.A. Galiskis**, VP & General Mgr. for WABCO Fluid Power Division, Lexington, KY has been appointed member of National Fluid Power Assoc. Planning & Rules Committees.

**Anthony J. Lancellotti** promoted regional VP, United Life & Accident Insurance Co., Concord, NH.

**42 Josephine Renola** elected Assistant Secretary, Outlet Co. She is a Cranston, RI resident.

**43 Frances Hirsch Sanita** is Deputy Clerk, State of RI and appointed to Newport Superior Court.

**44 Leslie Kirker Hubbard** is Assistant to the VP, University Relations and Development, Brown University, Providence, RI.

**47 Richard A. Oakes** received a Ed. D. from Boston College.

**48 George Glalel** named new executive secretary, Board of Selectmen, Norton, MA.



**John A. Grimshaw** promoted director Enrollment Department, Blue Cross & Blue Shield of RI.

**Russell H. Sellg** has become one of the initial group to be designated "Certified Professional Contracts Manager", Navy Dept., Washington, DC.

**49 Chester S. Holda**, VP - Monson Savings Bank, appointed member Board of Trustees - Monson State Hospital.

**W. Walter Sowyrda** named assistant superintendent for administration - Taunton State Hospital, Taunton, MA.

**50 Paul E. Bassett** promoted VP, RI Hospital Trust National Bank's municipal finance department.

**51 Dennis C. Genest** promoted insurance service officer Greenfield Customer Service Center - Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co.

**Sister Margaret Rosita Kenney**, CSJ, administrator of St. Mary's Hospital was installed chairman Connecticut Hospital Association Board of Directors 1976-77.

**George A. LeBlanc** appointed controller Revere Copper & Brass, Inc.'s New Bedford & Edes Divisions and elected treasurer of Paulding.

**Eleanor O'Keefe** is an outreach worker in Coventry, RI's new Senior Citizens' drop-in center.

**52 Harry J. Cunha** promoted to full professor Middlesex Community College, Middletown, CT.

**53 Leo P. Turo**, Director, Bureau of School Management Services, Mass. Dept. of Education received D. Ed. Degree from Boston College.

**54 Harry B. Manning, Jr.** Office Manager DOR-WIN Co. & is owner & mgr., 101 Yankee Ranch, Attleboro, MA.

**55 Takoohy Q. Reizian** appointed systemwide director, Town of Franklin school system, Franklin, MA.

**56 Joseph S. LaRoche** elected loan officer Casco Bank & Trust Company, Portland, ME.

**Enzo F. Rotatori** promoted to newly created position Retail Stores Sanitarian for Brigham's Ice Cream & Sandwich Shop, Swampscott, MA.

**Beverly Vezina Spanuth**, Ass't Professor Secretarial Science, Brandywine College, Wilmington, DE, received Lindback Foundation award for excellence in teaching. She recently co-authored "Business & Office Occupations Cluster—Introduction to Vocations," being distributed by NJ State Dept. of Education.

**57 Roger W. Durant** elected Ass't VP Sanford Savings & Loan Assoc., Sanford, ME.

**Gerald W. Jarvis** recently retired from USNR after 20 yrs. service and presently working in Purchasing Dept., P&W A/C, East Hartford, CT.



**Joseph H. Lemieux** head of sales & marketing Owens-Illinois, Inc.'s Glass Container Division, Toledo, OH.

**Chester P. Lis** is Procurement Specialist, General Dynamics Electric Boat Division, Groton, CT.

**Leonard N. Russo** named Ass't controller Gilbane Building Co., Providence, RI.

**58 L. Edward Aubrey** named mgr. South Stamford Office, State National Bank of Connecticut.

**Herbert B. Meister** elected President Smith Manufacturing Co., Providence, RI.



**59 Lewis E. Antone** elected VP, finance & Ass't Treasurer Blue Cross Corp. of RI.

**John McKenna** owns McKenna Assoc. a food processing equipment industry.

**Carol A. Randall** promoted to Associate Professor of Secretarial Sciences, Johnson & Wales College, Providence, RI.

**60 Maria Matricaria Kowal**, Legal Secretary, Brenner, Susman, Duffy & Saltzman P.C., New Haven, CT.

**Dorcus Holden Patten** Secretary to Publicity Director, Cincinnati Reds, Cincinnati, OH.

**61 Robert V. Bianchini**, Managing Director, RI Credit Union League was elected President of International Assoc. of Managing Directors.

**Russell Bland** owns & operates Bland's Sporting Goods, Cooperstown, NY.

**Marjorie Clough Bope** and her husband and three children live in Glen Burnie, MD.

**William A. Prokop** is President of Business Products, Inc., an office supply co., in Newtown, CT.

**Walter F. Shipala** named Senior Tax Officer, Finance Division, First National Bank of Boston.

**62 Helen McCaffrey LaFrancols** received MBA in Accounting from Bryant and was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American University and Colleges. She resides in South Attleboro, MA.

**63 Armand Desmarais**, Ass't. Dean of Continuing Edu., Bristol Community College, Fall River, MA, received Ed. D from Nova Univ. Ft. Lauderdale, FL.

**John Wakefield** named Associate Commissioner Administration, Dept. of Mental Health & Corrections, Augusta, ME.

**64 Denis A. Deslauriers**, CPA, Warwick, RI re-elected Treasurer, RI Chapter Leukemia Society of America, Inc.

**William Piccerelli** CPA is partner in Providence, RI firm of Piccerelli, Gilstein & Co.

**Joyce Chappius Robb** is owner of R.S.V.P. Party Shop in Rosemont, PA after managing it for 1 1/2 years.



**Eugene G. Simone** named member of Executive Club Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., Providence, RI.

**65 Donald M. Bellante** promoted Associate Professor of Economics, Auburn Univ. Auburn, AL.

**Robert G. Brooks** completed Ph. D. from Univ. of CT; elected President RI Executive Council for Occupational & Career Education.

**Alan M. Goldfine**, International Division, Polaroid Corp, received MBA from Northeastern University, Boston, MA.

**William Healy** has completed a course at the Coastal School of Deep Sea Diving in Oakland, CA - the only deep sea diving school in the world.

**Stephen Scott Kelly**, salesman, Owens-Illinois, San Jose, CA - He says "any of the Dyer House Boys passing through Northern CA, give him a call & he'll buy you a beer."

**Edward M. Lucas** named Manager of Rocky Hill Office of Home Bank & Trust Company in Wethersfield, CT.

**Celine Melchiorri Willis** is returning to work full-time after 10 years as a business teacher - Mansfield High School, Mansfield, MA.

**66 Judith Almeida Clare** awarded Certificate of Advance Graduate Study, RI College, in Counselor Education.

**Maurice W. Clare III** is VP Bristol County Dodge, Inc., Warren, RI.

**Tony Fassell** promoted Regional VP, Group Division, Carroll American Bankers Life Assurance Co. of Florida.

**J. Dennis Heipt** Manager of Contracts Administration and Pricing for Mechanics Research, Inc. received a Juris Doctorate, Univ. of West Los Angeles and will be relocating with Mechanics to McLean, VA.

**Bernard A. Jackvony** formed partnership Sciarretta & Jackvony, Attys. at Law in January, 1976, in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

**67 Robert H. Blake** of Southbridge, MA named Corporate Systems & Internal Control Manager, American Optical Corporation.

**Susan J. Fowler** named Director of Admissions, Mount Aloysius Junior College in Cresson, PA.

**68 Robert D. Brown** elected Trust Officer Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, Winston-Salem, NC.

**Kathleen Iacoi Celona** was sworn in as President for 76-77 membership year Cranston, RI Jayceettes.

**Charles E. Friese** is Account Rep. for Marco Business Forms in Andover, MA.

**Peggy Varjian O'Neill** working for Joseph Magnin, a retail organization in San Francisco. She was recently promoted to Buyer of Handbags and Luggage.

**James S. Richardson** Director of Dealer Development, World-Wide VW Corporation, Orangeburg, NY.

**69 Richard E. Bayer** promoted Senior Industrial Engineer at Brockport, NY Plant, Glass Container Division of Owens-Illinois.

**Kenneth Wayne Bedard** is teaching Business Education at Cardinal Mooney High School in Rochester, NY.

**William J. Brennan** named group controller AMF Marine Products Group of AMF, Inc., Stamford, CT.

**Robert E. Heslin**, Power Sales Engineer Narragansett Electric Company in Rhode Island is recipient President's Club "Man of the Month" for producing most new members and member investment increases among members of the Club.

**Douglas A. Sebastianelli** promoted Marketing Training Mgr. of Metropolitan Property & Liability Ins. Co. & Transferred to Midwest Service Office in Dayton, OH.

**70 Robert J. Carr** passed CPA Exam & promoted to Supervisor of Financial Reporting, NBC of Texas.

**Joseph R. Devine** named head Claremont Police Dept., Claremont, NH.

**Jack W. Gular**, Ass't. Treasurer, South Norwalk Savings Bank graduated from a two-year program of The Savings Bank Assoc. of CT, where instructors are members of graduate school faculties, savings bank leaders & officials in bank related industries.

**Robert A. Hankin** received Ph. D. in Economics from Northeastern Univ., Boston, MA.

**Tracy A. Mendel** rec'd MBA from Providence College, Providence, RI.

**Antonio H. Miguel** of North Smithfield, RI, a medical sales rep. for Eaton Laboratories attended Medical Symposium at Stanford Univ. in Palo Alto, CA.

**John W. Wallace** is planning staff supervisor, New England Telephone Co. Boston, MA.

**71 Nicholas J. Cloe, Jr.** of Barrington, RI appointed VP - Sales for New England & New York Region for J. F. Moran.

**John S. Samek** received MS degree in natural resource planning, Univ. of Vermont.

**William Valentine**, Purchasing Manager, Bryant College, received MBA from Univ. of RI.

**72 Thomas J. Asselin** received CPA, State of CT and works for General Dynamics Electric Boat Division, Groton, CT.



**James F. Brynes** elected Controller New Haven Savings Bank, New Haven, CT.

**Ronald Enus** just opened own store "Nature's Comfort", real & finely crafted leather, Providence, RI.

**Steven A. Goldberger** is Branch Manager, Provident Savings & Loan Assoc. Airmont, NY.

**Alan J. Kluger**, Atty for Myers, Kaplan, Levinson & Kenin, Miami, FL.

**Roger L. Plante** elected VP, Woonsocket Institution for Savings & Trust, Woonsocket, RI.

**73 Michael D. Carrigan** appointed banking officer City National Bank, Bridgeport, CT.

**Charles H. Goss** of Cumberland, RI elected Executive VP, Valley Gas Company.

**Albert J. Harnois** of Cumberland, RI promoted to Assistant Auditor -EDP, Old Stone Bank.

**Alfred R. Rego, Jr.** of Bristol, RI received Juris Doctorate Degree, Franklin Pierce Law Center, Concord, NH.

**74 Sheryl R. Chait** works as a business teacher, Baldwin High School, Baldwin, NY.

**Judith M. Cosentino** promoted Secretary to Director of Blue Shield Claims for RI Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

**Jack P. Cutlip** named Departmental Officer, Old Stone Bank's Personal Banking Group, Providence, RI.

**Rob Salamida** has formed The Rob Salamida Company, a specialty food manufacturer. He is also General Mgr. & Partner of Satico's Luggage & Gift Shops in Endicott, NY.

**David Schweizer** promoted to Departmental Officer Old Stone Corporation Providence, RI.

**Jon Sikorski** promoted to Associate Account Manager, Office Products Division of Burroughs Corporation, West Haven, CT.

**Joanne Nash Willey** owns & operates Willeys' Market, Inc., Cherryfield, ME.

**75 Gregory Evans** employed as Equal Employment Opportunity Manager for Executive Department and State Commissions, State of RI. He will be leaving this position shortly — has been accepted in MBA Program at George Washington University with a full scholarship and advance standing.

**Maurice G. Hebert, Jr.** is Credit Analyst, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Providence, RI.

**Ronald F. Regen** promoted to New York Area Datagram Specialist for Western Union Telegraph Corporation, New York City.

**Richard P. Sullivan** is Detective Sgt., RI State Police & recently graduated from FBI National Academy.

**Michael Tripp** is CPA and has an office in Providence, RI.

**James F. Birt** recently established residence in Lewiston, ME, where he is a member, Lewiston Police Department.

**Jane Carpenter** is Business Teacher Saranac Lake High School, Saranac Lake, NY.

**Patrick Downing** appointed summer custodian, Wrentham School, Wrentham, MA.

**William M. Droham** employed as Public Information Specialist with Consumer Product Safety Commission, Bethesda, MD.

**William O. Frieswick** has assumed new duties as member of fashion buying team of Filene's Department Store, Boston, MA.

**William Hansen** just received job with Ideal Corporation, as Cost Accountant in Brooklyn, NY.

**Trisha Kirby** has joined the editorial staff of the Townsman, Wellesley, MA weekly newspaper.

**Thomas Theroux** named Director of Registration & Information at Sturdy Memorial Hospital, Attleboro, MA.

**David W. Piper** appointed by selectmen to Finance Committee, Northbridge, MA.

**Alfred R. Towle** is Director of Physical facilities Riverhead, Long Island, NY, campus, Suffolk County, NY Community College.

**Edward W. Wilson** named assistant VP, commercial banking group, Old Stone Bank, Providence, RI.

### Married

**58** L.B. Tortorice and **Ann Nunes**—July 31, 1976 in Bristol, RI.

**61** Salvatore R. Coppola and **Anna Giordano Alfieri** — July 2, 1976 in East Haven, CT.

**64** H. Richard Frazier and **Gloria M. Nastari** — May 14, 1976 in Providence, RI.

**66** **Alfred Mendonsa** and Edean Charrel Gauvin — June 12, 1976 in Cranston, RI.

**69** **Chester J. Kotkowski** and Alice-Marie Hafner— May 3, 1975 in Pennsylvania.

**71** **Kenneth Marshall Cohen** and Jeanne Marie Tessier — May 30, 1976 in Johnston, RI.

**72** Jeffrey Allen Mueller and **Ruth Cushing** — June 23, 1976 in RI.

**Douglas B. Smith** and Eileen M. E. Donnelly — June 26, 1976 in Somerset, MA.

**Robert Stinson** and **Christine Plouffe** '73 — February 14, 1976 in East Providence, RI.

**73** **James H. Buckley** and **Nancy J. Middleton** '74 — June 25, 1976 in Foxboro, MA.

Joseph Esposito and **Deborah Sue Phillips** — April 18, 1976 in New York.

**James Kaul** and Antonia Kulikowski — June 13, 1976 in Newport, RI.

Russell G. Lemoi and **Patricia M. Cote** — August 2, 1975 in Rhode Island.

**Bruce E. Monaco** and Loretta M. Zullo — June 6, 1976 in Chestnut Hill, MA.

Richard F. Pare' and **Joann Messana** — December 20, 1975 in Framingham, MA.

Glenford John Shibley and **Carol Lee Carlson** — June 27, 1976 in Warwick, RI.

**Joseph S. Vonusa** and Sandra A. Ulles — June 12, 1976 in Westerly, RI.

**74 Gary Robert Caldwell** and Susan Sybil Robichaud — July 31, 1976 in North Attleboro, MA.

Robert B. Janes and **Mary A. Hollis** — June 26, 1976 in Rocky Hill, CT.

Philip Blaine McReynolds II and **Irene Carol Kamishlian** — June 26, 1976 in Cambridge, MA.

**John J. Nakowicz** and Marsha M. Van Sickle — June 19, 1976 in Natick, MA.

Rodney O'Brien and **Bette-Lee Marsland** — April 17, 1976 in South Attleboro, MA.

**Gary Paul O'Neill** and Nadine Todd Price — June 12, 1976 in Fitchburg, MA.

Steven J. Simanski and **Carol Lepore** — June 6, 1976 in North Providence, RI.

Walter D. Slavens and **Ruth Ann Cottrell** — July 17, 1976 in Rhode Island.

**75 Paul J. Cappello and Susan E. Kerr** — May 22, 1976 in Braintree, MA.

**Carlton Correll Durling** and Eleanor Hackett White — June 26, 1976 in Summit, NY.

Bradford T. Hartley and **Susan C. Gattozzi** — June 5, 1976 in Medway, MA.

**A. Riet Kanan and Rebecca Davis** — August 21, 1976 in Durham, CT.

**Gilbert F. LeMarier** and Marifrances T. Horsfield — June 27, 1976 in Lincoln, RI.

**Ronald E. Lemieux** and Francoise M. Soucy — June 19, 1976 in Woonsocket, RI.

**Frank Melucci** and Jeanne M. Caccia — June 20, 1976 in Providence, RI.

**Dale Arthur Mitchell** and Nancy Ann Bogdan — July 10, 1976 in Pawtucket, RI.

**Paul Robert Oliveira** and Sharon Ann Redkovich — June 12, 1976 in Cumberland, RI.

**Stephen J. Olson** and Patricia J. Wilson — May, 1976 in Taunton, MA.

**Steven David Hoffman** and Elizabeth Carlo — June 6, 1976 in Vernon, CT.

**Daniel Richard LeClair** and Nancy Ann Caron — July 11, 1976 in Woonsocket, RI.

**George Domenic Mirabile, Jr. and Susan Thomsen** — July 31, 1976 in Pawtucket, RI.

**Robert Emile Pelletier** and Phyllis Rita Perreault — June 13, 1976 in Bellingham, MA.

**Kim Norton Vrooman** and Judith Hansberry — May 29, 1976 in Attleboro, MA.

James A. Wentworth and **Lynne M. Danko** — May 29, 1976 in Penacook, NH.

### **Born to**

**67 David E. Gordon** and his wife, Ellen, a daughter, Shari Beth on July 26, 1976.

**Laura Mand Shifrin** and her husband, Stephen, a son, Brian Glen on May 28, 1976.

**68 Carol Murawski Pyrzenski** and her husband, Phil, a son, John David on April 28, 1976.

**69 Frank William Reis and Mary Thornton Reis**, a daughter, Elisabeth Ann on June 25, 1976.

**70 John S. Renza, Jr.** and his wife, Marianne, a son, Gregory James, on May 17, 1976.

**Edward Sickman, Jr.** and his wife, Sandra, a son, Derek on July 9, 1976.

**Robert Witkop and Beverly Quinn**, a daughter, Brooke Anne on April 21, 1976.

**71 Cheryl Anderson Coleman** and husband, Robert, a son, Christopher Michael on April 22, 1976.

**72 Paul J. Derosier** and his wife, Leslie Rhea, a daughter, Stacie on May 9, 1976.

**Anne Cioe Gregson** and her husband, Thomas, a daughter, Melissa Anne on January 27, 1976.

**75 William M. White** and his wife, a son, Joshua Aaron on March 5, 1976.

### **Retired**

**17 Earl P. Cooper** of 1030 Pleasant Street, Attleboro, MA, after 39 years from city service.

**22 Gladys Bliven Dawley** as Secretary at the Hamilton Web Co., Hamilton, RI completing 54 years of continuous employment.

**33 Bernice Eaton Ellis** of 20 Bilodeau Drive, Haverhill, MA, as first woman Commissioner on Massachusetts Retirement Law Commission.

**34 Vernon R. Davis** of 4407 No. Gulf Circle, No. Fort Myers, FL, formerly Personnel Director - NY State Comptrollers Office.

**37 Harold G. Young** of 34 Marion Avenue Cranston, RI.

### **In Memoriam**

**11 Ruth Robinson Greene**, June 5, 1976. She resided at 115 Grant Street, North Attleboro, MA.

**18 Joseph P. Clark**, May 24, 1976. He resided at 176 Lafayette Street, Pawtucket, RI.

**21 Mabel Barden Spencer**, May, 1976. She resided at Plainfield Pike, Scituate, RI.

**29 Lura Marble Arnold**, June 16, 1976. She resided at 158 County Street, Rehoboth, MA.

**53 Mary P. Adams**, June 18, 1976. She resided at 5441 Shenandoah Drive, Knoxville, TN.

**57 Victor S. Andreozzi**, June 18, 1976. He resided at 6 Buffalo Avenue, Warren, RI.

**75 Daniel J. Moss**, July 27, 1976. He resided at 10 Pocahantas Drive, Middletown, RI.

### **Lost Ring**

Class of '57 with Phi Sigma Nu on Stone. Please contact Alumni Office.

### **Practical Jokes?**

In the Summer '76 **Alumni Issue** we printed false information, obviously supplied by a practical joker. In checking our records, and in correspondence with those involved, we have determined that Karen and Mike Doherty '72 did not have twins. In fact, they have no children.

# BRYANT COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TOURS.

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##### SPECIAL GROUP RATE

November 6-November 13 on SS Statendam from New York. All cabins guaranteed outside, with two lower beds and private facilities. Price **\$575**, plus **\$14.06** port tax.

#### CARIBBEAN



##### ST. MAARTEN MULLET BAY

Includes round trip jet, accommodations at deluxe Mullet Bay Beach Hotel, Cocktail Party, transfers and baggage handling between airport and hotel, tips for maids, bellmen, pool, and beach boys. Complimentary pool and beach lounges. All hotel, U.S. Transportation & St. Maarten departure taxes included. Optional Meal Program **\$79.00**. Eight days from Boston on January 16 or April 17, **\$499**. From New York on February 20, **\$569**.

#### WALT DISNEY WORLD

Includes round trip jet to Orlando. Four night's accommodations at the unique High Q Hotel, baggage handling, including tips at the airport and hotel, one admission to Disney World, plus 8 attractions, and transfers to the Magic Kingdom. Four days from New York on February 18, **\$219**. February 21, five days **\$229**. Child rate **\$165**. From Boston, February 21, **\$259**. Child rate **\$195**.

#### ARUBA

From Boston February 20 or April 17. Eight days. Includes round trip jet, 7 nights with a choice of deluxe oceanfront hotel, cocktail party, transfers, baggage handling between airport and hotel, all hotel, U.S. transportation taxes and Aruba departure taxes. Gratuities for porters, bellmen, maids, beach, and pool boys. Optional meal plan **\$89**. From Boston **\$549** on February 20, and **\$499** on April 17 trip.

#### MARDI GRAS, NEW ORLEANS

Six days from New York on February 18, includes round trip via American Airlines, transfers from airport, and hotel accommodations at the deluxe Hyatt Regency Hotel, 2½ hour city tour of New Orleans, 2½ hour cruise up the Mississippi aboard the "Natchez" stern wheeler boat, transfers, all state and local taxes, gratuities to airport porters and bellman at the hotel, tickets to the Mardi Gras Ball, baggage handling. From New York, February 18, **\$424**.

#### BERMUDA

March 12, 4 days including round trip Delta Airlines and departure tax. Four days three nights at the deluxe Sonesta Beach Hotel or similar. Full breakfast and dinner daily, welcome rum swizzle on arrival, unlimited tennis day and night, chaise lounges and pads at the pool and beach, transfers to and from the airport, gratuities and taxes at hotel, 4% Bermuda tax. From Boston, **\$255**.

#### SUPER BOWL



##### LOS ANGELES AND LAS VEGAS

From Boston January 5-9. Includes round trip jet, ticket to the Super Bowl game, accommodations at the deluxe Frontier Hotel, transfers of baggage in Las Vegas, breakfast every morning, bus from Las Vegas to Los Angeles. Fly Los Angeles to Boston. From Boston **\$469**.

From New York, January 6-9. Includes round trip jet, transfers at airport and hotel, accommodations at Stardust Hotel, 6% hotel tax, air transportation between Las Vegas and Los Angeles, transfers between Los Angeles airport and Rose Bowl, baggage handling throughout, airport and hotel portage throughout, ticket to Super Bowl Game, **\$404**. Optional deluxe package — Caesar's Palace \$30 additional, or at Riviera \$10 additional.

From New York, January 7-January 10, round trip jet via United, round trip transfers between airport and hotel, accommodations at the Royal Inn or Grand Hotel in Los Angeles, round trip transfers between hotel and Rose Bowl, baggage handling throughout, airport and hotel portage, 6% hotel tax, ticket to the Super Bowl game. From New York, **\$444**.

#### FLY-CRUISE



##### PUERTO RICO AND CARIBBEAN

CUNARD COUNTESS January 15 for one week. Includes round trip jet from New York or Boston, transfers from airport to ship in San Juan, port tax, U.S. departure tax, accommodations outside or inside cabin per your choice. From New York, outside cabin **\$850**, inside cabin, **\$730**. From Boston, outside cabin, **\$891**, inside cabin, **\$791**.

#### STELLA MARIS

January 22-February 5. Two weeks from San Juan to the Caribbean includes round trip jet from New York or Boston, port tax, U.S. departure tax, accommodations outside or inside per your choice. From New York, inside cabin, **\$1,093**, outside cabin **\$1,468** to **\$1,668**. From Boston, inside cabin **\$1,113**, outside cabin **\$1,328** to **\$1,688**.

#### AMERIKANIS

January 22-29, includes round trip jet from Boston or New York, round trip transfers and baggage handling between airport and pier in San Juan, port and airport taxes, accommodations aboard the Amerikanis as selected. From Boston, inside cabin **\$690**, outside cabin, **\$780**. From New York, inside cabin **\$645**, outside cabin, **\$735**.

#### NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS FROM BOSTON

**MONTREAL** December 31, three days. Round trip jet, Delta Airlines. Accommodations at the deluxe Ritz Carlton Hotel, round trip hotel transfers, complimentary stein of beer at the Old Munich Restaurant. Optional New Years Party in the works, room tax, 2½ hour sightseeing tour of Montreal. **\$137**.

**LAS VEGAS** Four days from Boston, leaving December 31. Includes round trip jet via United Airlines. Luxurious air conditioned rooms at the Sahara Hotel, all taxes and tips including bellman, discount 10% Executive Rent-A-Car, advance discount show ticket reservation. From Boston, **\$279**.

#### HAWAII

Round trip jet from either Boston June 21 or New York June 20. Includes round trip jet via American or United Airlines, complimentary meals in flight, 7 nights accommodations at hotel of your choice, pre-registration of rooms, round trip transfers, complete baggage handling, personal fresh flower lei greeting. Sightseeing tours optional. From New York, **\$399** Standard, **\$459** Moderate, **\$499** Deluxe. From Boston, **\$419** Standard, **\$479** Moderate, **\$519** Deluxe.

#### SWINGING LAS VEGAS

Specials throughout the year. Optional unlimited food and beverage program available at some hotels for approximately \$70 additional. From Boston for 4 days. Hacienda **\$239**, Stardust **\$269**, Flamingo or Marina **\$279**, Riviera **\$289**, Dunes **\$299**, MGM **\$309**. From New York for 4 days. Nevada **\$199**, Stardust **\$269**, Riviera **\$289**, Caesar's Palace or MGM **\$309**.

#### ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Make checks payable to "ASSOCIATION TRIPS" and mail to:

**KAREN CARLEY (401-231-1200)**  
**BRYANT COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION**  
**SMITHFIELD, RI 02917**

• Please send information on \_\_\_\_\_ destination  
 Trip from \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ date  
 • Attached is deposit of \$100 per person for  
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 \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ date  
 for single \_\_\_\_\_ double \_\_\_\_\_ room.

FINAL PAYMENT DUE 45 DAYS PRIOR TO DEPARTURE.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
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# TRANSCRIPT REQUEST FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE (Note Change of Fee)

BRYANT COLLEGE, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917  
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR  
REQUEST FOR TRANSCRIPT OF RECORDS

Mr., Miss, Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
print your name \_\_\_\_\_ maiden name \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ street address \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ city \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_

Type or print plainly within the space below the name and address of the person and/or institution you wish to receive this transcript.

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Note: Fill out a separate form for each additional transcript to be sent to another address.

Current Student	Yes _____	No _____
Undergraduate School	_____	Day _____ Evening _____
Graduate School	_____	
Number of copies to be sent	_____	
Social Security Number	_____	
Date of Birth	_____	
Purpose of request	_____	
	(i.e. Job Interview, Grade, School, Transfer)	

Note: A transcript will be issued ONLY if all financial obligations to the College have been satisfied and the transcript fee has been paid. Allow ten days for processing. Official transcripts are not issued to students. An unofficial transcript may be ordered for personal use.

The fee is \$2.00 per copy.

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_ DATE \_\_\_\_\_  
(Transcript cannot be released without signature)

## What's New?

Anything new or exciting happened to you lately? If so, let us know.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Class: \_\_\_\_\_

Street: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Name of spouse: \_\_\_\_\_ No. of children: \_\_\_\_\_

Present employer: \_\_\_\_\_ Position held: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Member of (civic, fraternal organizations): \_\_\_\_\_

Other activities: \_\_\_\_\_

News notes for Alumni issue: \_\_\_\_\_

Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

Information supplied without a signature will not be printed.

Alumni Office, Box 12  
Bryant College, Smithfield, RI 02917

# Bryant's Center for Management Development

The Center for Management Development (CMD), a unit of Bryant College, provides management training and development opportunities for all levels of management and staff personnel. The programs are designed and conducted to meet the needs of organizations for increasing human resource effectiveness in industry, government, and the non-profit sector.

Program participants can expect:

- \* Carefully planned and designed programs based on a keen awareness of the needs of prospective participants.
- \* Learning center facilities designed for year-round comfort in an adult learning atmosphere.
- \* Important up-to-date program material developed for in-class and on-the-job use.
- \* Opportunities to share problems and ideas with experienced faculty and peer managers in an informal highly-participative environment.
- \* Relevant and practical information to meet the needs of today's results oriented and growth-minded managers.

## **November 1976**

3	3868	Accounting for Non-Accountants
5	3869	Labor Relations for Non-Union Supervisors
9	3870	Marketing in Small Business
10	3871	Maximizing a Limited Advertising Budget
11-12	3872	Management by Objectives: Intensive Workshop
16	3873	Financial Decision Making Techniques
17	3874	Computer Fundamentals for Non-Computer Manager
19	3875	Grant Proposal Writing
30	3876	Cash Flow: Key to Money Management

## **December 1976**

2-3	3877	Management by Objectives for Non-Profit Organizations
6	3862	Time Management
7	3899	Time Management for Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants
8	3878	Ninth Annual Income Tax Seminar for Practitioners

## **January 1977**

12	3819	Second Annual Income Tax Seminar
18	3881	Interviewing Skills I
19	3882	Management Skills Development — Executive Secretaries
20	3883	Interpersonal Skills Development — Executive Secretaries
20-21	3884	Leadership Skills for Nursing Management
21	3884	Grant Proposal Writing
24	3886	Accounting for Non-Accountants
25-26	3887	Report Writing Skills
28	3888	Management By Objectives: In-depth Orientation

Center for Management Development

Bryant College

Smithfield, RI 02917

(401) 231-1200 Ext. 314

Please send me the Center's catalog of management programs for 1976-77.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Organization \_\_\_\_\_

Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_