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BRYANT REVIEW

JULY 1980



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Reunion Weekend

Message From the President



Dear Friends:

Bryant's 117th Commencement is now history, and it was one of our best. In contrast to last year, the weather was ideal as more than 1,000 graduates joined the ranks of our alumni, and as the College honored six distinguished Americans with honorary doctorate degrees. William M. Agee, chairman and chief executive officer, The Bendix Corporation, delivered an excellent, hard-hitting Commencement address which was widely acclaimed by parents, graduates, and friends. The distinction of the honorary degree recipients and the quality of the 1980 graduates are truly subjects worthy of alumni pride and respect.

"Bryant on the Move!" could very well become the College's slogan for the next decade because it is an apt description of our institution's response to the challenges of the 1980's. For example, ground has been broken for the Multipurpose Activities Center, and the structural steel is already in place. The Center for Management Development has test marketed some of its programs in cities as distant as Denver, Anaheim, and San Francisco and the initial results have been quite promising. Projected enrollments for next fall are right on target and remain strong. These activities are just examples of Bryant's efforts to maintain its position of leadership in business education, and I am certain this level of achievement will continue.

This past April Bryant hosted a team of visitors from the New England Association of Colleges and Schools as part of the College's routine reaccreditation process. These visits are scheduled every

five to ten years and are part of a comprehensive self-evaluation which involves the entire College community. The purpose of these visits is not only to ensure that each member institution of the Association maintains the quality of its programs and support services but also to assist each college with the definition and achievement of its goals. The final report of the evaluation team will not be completed for several months, but judging from oral statements made prior to its departure, it was evident that the team's overall response to the College was favorable. The team was quick to recognize the quality of our programs, the dedication of the faculty, the commitment of our students, and the well-managed operation of the College. I am confident the final report will be an affirmation of both Bryant's progress and its direction for the next decade.

I am most pleased to announce that Bryant has been named a winner in the 1980 Council for the Advancement and Support of Education-United States Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program. This award is in recognition of the increased level of alumni participation in the 1978-79 Bryant Fund. As you recall, last year Bryant exceeded its goal of \$175,000 and recorded an increase in alumni participation of 43 percent. Many people contributed organizationally to the success of this campaign, but it is obvious that the lion's share of the credit goes to those faithful alumni who supported the program. Quite literally, we could not have done it without you! This achievement demonstrates once again the extent of alumni commitment and the crucial role they play in the development of Bryant.

One of the highlights of the recently concluded alumni weekend was New England Patriots' owner William H. Sullivan's informative speech on "The Big Business of Professional Sports." As one of Bryant's newest alumni, Bill ('80H) is becoming actively involved in the life of the College. His effort on behalf of our institution serves as an example to all of us. There is much that Bryant and its alumni can do for one another. With your support and cooperation, Bryant will remain "On the Move" and will continue to be a leader among colleges and universities.

Cordially,

W. T. O'Hara, President

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Rotunda Roundup

Virginia Floyd's Seminar Stars

It was a first for the College and an unprecedented evening — on April 1, an international film crew came to campus to immortalize a Bryant classroom in celluloid. Renowned O'Neill expert and professor of English Virginia Floyd was chosen by the International Communication Agency as the ideal teacher to appear in an O'Neill documentary to be aired on Mexican television this summer. The film will promote a Mexican O'Neill festival.

The filming was fascinating for Bryant denizens. The non-English-speaking, excitable technical crew provided a most intriguing contrast to Virginia's carefully articulated and well-rehearsed development of O'Neill's themes.

The Rhode Island community responded with a front page *Journal Bulletin* article and a cover photo plus a two page *Observer* article on the filming.



The filming

Alumni Handbook Softens Graduation Trepidation

This year's graduating seniors received a special and unique publication from the Alumni Association. *The Graduate*, a "handbook for leaving school," was distributed to members of the class of 1980 to help them in their transition from college life to the "real world." The magazine contains informative articles about post-graduate education, careers, how to find a job, consumerism, practical living — things every senior wants and ought to know. In addition, there is a special section introducing seniors to the Bryant College Alumni Association and explaining the variety of services available to alumni.

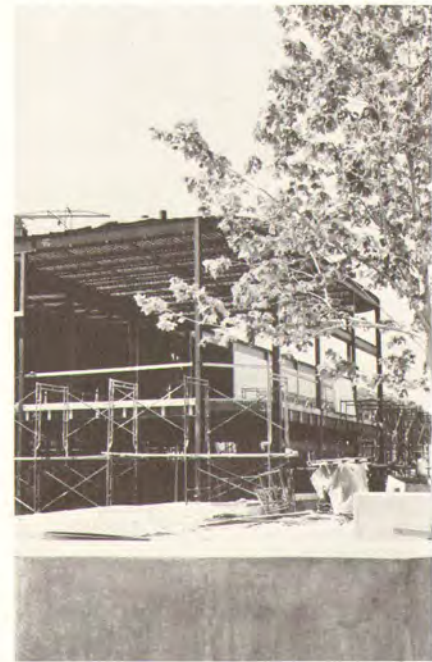
This is the second year in which *The Graduate* has been given to seniors.

Bryant Wins First Place CASE/U.S. Steel Award

Alumni Director Donald Wilson '71 and Bryant Fund Director Karen Beaton-Simmons, announce the receipt of a first-place award in the CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education)/United States Steel 1980 Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program.

The Alumni Giving Programs at 279 institutions were evaluated by these sponsoring agencies. Bryant was selected as a first-place winner in the Improvement Category and received a Mobius Strip Award at the CASE Annual Assembly on July 8 in Detroit, Michigan.

CASE is a Washington-based organization of more than 2000 colleges and universities. The Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program is now in its twenty-



MAC in Progress

second year and seeks to recognize those institutions that have made outstanding efforts to encourage and maintain alumni giving at a high level.

Bryant trustees Leonard Johnson and Frederick Glassman were instrumental in the success of the giving campaign. Leonard Johnson, chairman of the board of People's Bank, was national chairman of the Bryant Fund 1978-79. Frederick Glassman, president of Second Pawtucket Area Industrial Foundation, served as chairman of the Trustees Committee on Development 1978-79.

The 1979-80 Bryant Fund campaign ends July 31. Hugh A. Dunlap, Jr. '55, president of Tucker Anthony Management Corp., is the national chairman.

In Memoriam

The Bryant community was saddened in April by the sudden death of Dr. Stanley Shuman, director of Career Planning and Placement for twenty years.

A Boston native, Stan was a graduate of Boston University, earned a master's degree from the University of Rhode Island and received a doctorate from Nova University in Florida. Before coming to Bryant, he had worked as an admissions counselor, a personnel counselor, and a financial aid counselor.

In recent years, Stan was best known on campus as the coordinator of the Tourney of Young Tycoons, a business simulation game for the Bryant community, and as co-composer of the Bryant Alma Mater with his wife Barbara.

The Student Senate team winners of the 1980 Tourney of Young Tycoons. L to R: Fred Clark '83, Nick Puniello '80, Colin McCormack '81, Cathy Anderson '80, and John Healy '80.

NEH Summer Stipends Awarded to Four Bryant Faculty

For continuing research on George Bernard Shaw, Dr. Norma Jenckes Bains, associate professor of English, has been awarded a stipend by the National Endowment for the Humanities. Norma will engage in research at the Canadian research libraries, at the Harvard Theater Collection, at Yale's Beinecke Library, and at the New York Public Library, reviewing the Berg Collection.

Dr. Glen D. Camp, associate professor of political science, has received a grant for the summer research laboratory on "Russia and Eastern Europe" at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

He will pursue research for his publication on "The Soviet Union in U.S. Foreign Policy: The Decade of Detente." Glen presented a paper on this topic at the International Studies Association Annual Convention in March.

Mary Jane Pelkey, associate

professor of secretarial and office education, and Edward Appt, associate professor of legal studies, both have received fellowships to participate in the Institute for the Humanities and Criminal Justice at the Metropolitan College, Boston University. Only 36 participants were selected from throughout the country. Mary Jane will be attending as a "retooling" participant and Ed as individual who is currently instructing in the field of criminal justice.

A New Dean of Undergraduate Faculty Appointed

Stanley J. Kozikowski, Ph.D., has been appointed to the position of Dean of Undergraduate Faculty after an extensive national search. A member of the Bryant faculty since 1975, and acting dean since 1978, he also was promoted from assistant professor to associate professor of English this year.



Bryant '80: A New Decade

Alumni came from as far away as California and New Mexico and as far back in time as 1903 to celebrate the annual alumni weekend, BRYANT '80. This year's reunion theme, "a new decade," provided a perfect setting for looking into the future and reminiscing about the past.

Alumni began arriving Friday, June 20, and congregated for dinner at a country barbecue. After that, it was off to the casino where alumni, faculty, administration, and students gambled away their Bryant bucks for a variety of prizes.

On Saturday morning, alumni listened to Bryant faculty members make predictions about the new decade in terms of economy, business, education, and society. At the Alumni Luncheon, William H. Sullivan, founder, owner, and president of the New England Patriots Football Club, intrigued alumni with his observations on the big business of football and other professional sports. Following Mr. Sullivan to the dias was Mrs. Margaret Keough Hazzard '03, the old-

est attending alumna, who was given special recognition. Mrs. Hazzard was chauffeured to the luncheon in a two-tone blue Bentley owned and driven by Nick Janikies '57.

For some, the afternoon was filled with softball games, tennis, swimming, and other sports. Others watched several multimedia shows: a student-produced program depicting life at Bryant, and "Providence: A Century of Greatness," a look at Providence from 1830 to 1930. President and Mrs. O'Hara hosted a champagne reception for alumni which was the beginning of a perfect evening of mingling, dining, and dancing.

While many alumni headed home on Sunday to sort out scraps of paper with newfound telephone numbers and to make plans for next year, others stayed to partake of the German/American Singing Festival, a competitive singing contest and German picnic. Auf Wiedersehen until 1981.



"Gorgeous" George Mushinsky '50 boogies with Joan Parkos, wife of Greg '50



Assistant alumni director Chris Hayes and alumni director Don Wilson '71 greet Bryant's oldest living alum, Margaret Keough Hazzard '03. (Note blue Bentley in background)



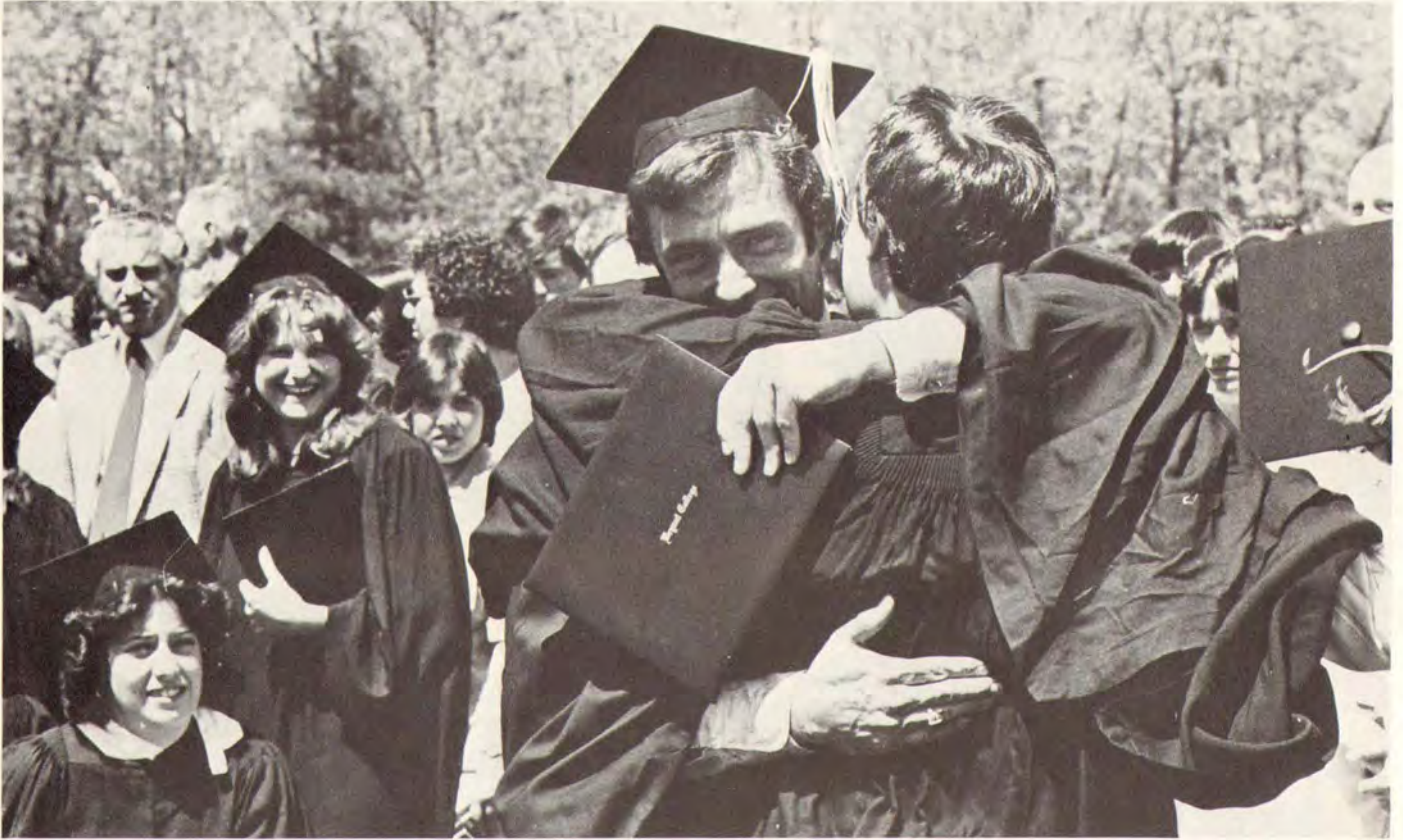
(Above) Ann Dowling Wynne '54 and Don Lepine '54 at the moonlight campus dance

(Top right) Billy Sullivan in high gear (with President O'Hara enjoying it)

(Right) Fiddlers serenade the Old Guard at Saturday's luncheon



Commencement 1980



May 17 was a picture-perfect Commencement Day: bright blue skies, and sunshine perfectly modulated to tan the top of Uncle Harvey's head without turning Junior's gown into a woolen kiln. There was enough of a breeze to keep the flags waving, but not enough to endanger anyone's mortarboard.

It was nice that Commencement was perfect, because this year there was an awful lot of it. More than a thousand people marched across the platform to receive bachelor's and master's degrees — the largest class in Bryant's 117 years of holding commencements. But no one minded sitting in the sun, and there were plenty of chances to take Junior's picture as he waited his turn for glory.

Joining the graduates, faculty, and relatives in the sunshine were six distinguished Americans awarded honorary degrees for their contributions to their vari-

ous worlds. William M. Agee, chief executive officer for the Bendix Corporation, gave the Commencement address and was awarded the degree of Doctor of Science in Business Administration. Also receiving the degree of Doctor of Science in Business Administration were Jean Head Sisco, American Retail Federation consultant and owner of Sisco Associates; William H. Sullivan, Jr., founder, president, and owner of the New England Patriots; and Bruce G. Sundlun, president and chief executive officer of the Outlet Company. The Most Reverend Louis E. Gelineau, Catholic Bishop of Providence, received a Doctor of Humanities degree. The Reverend Dr. Pauli Murray, accomplished civil rights author and Episcopal priest, received the degree of Doctor of Humane Letters.

In his Commencement address, William Agee told

graduates that they were entering an economy that is "gray with uncertainty."

"I can't comfort you with the current theories that we will have a mild, short recession," he said. "It will, I believe, be deeper and longer than most people expect."

Referring to a "crisis of leadership," Agee chided elected officials who have "passed off uncontested and ill-conceived policy decisions as their only solutions to our deep-seated economic problems." Agee cited the resultant instability as "the major cause of the prolonged depression of our financial markets, the shrinking value of our currency and the erosion of the private sector's willingness to assume a level of risk vital to productivity and real economic growth."

To restore the nation's economic health by vanquishing inflation, Agee urged greater discipline in government spending, a healthier rate of productivity through increased attention to supply side economics, and reduced government interference in free enterprise. "It is clear to more and more people," he said, "that what this country needs is a consistent philosophy which recognizes the proper role of government, both at home and abroad, and a firm coalition of business, labor, and government working together."

Agee reminded the Class of 1980 that "you have known for years that the adults who raised you, ruled you, and taught you are imperfect and fallible," and bemoaned the fact that he therefore had no "great secret of adulthood" to pass on.

"We must take the skills and knowledge we gained at Bryant out into the real world and show what we can do."

But, acknowledging the difficulties and dangers of the world awaiting the class, he did suggest some weapons: lack of cynicism, regard for themselves as individuals, a sense of humor, and, despite its warts, love of country and involvement in its future.

Appropriately, all of those characteristics were evident in the Student Charge, delivered this year by Nicolas J. Puniello. Praising his class for variety balanced by cohesiveness and spirit, Puniello traced their progress from wary freshmen to active, involved members of the Bryant community.

Through curriculum changes, campus expansion, blizzards, and strikes, he said, "there was a bonding between the personality of our class and the character of the College, a relationship that brought us even



Nick Puniello gets Student Charge advice from John Healy

Denise Fortin and Tom Hill in pre-commencement frivolity





The Class of 1980 marches through the Archway

closer together. These are the learning experiences that cannot be received in the classroom.

"Bryant College, through its many educational opportunities, both curricular and co-curricular, has prepared us to meet whatever challenges will be presented to us in the years to come," Nick continued.

"And the challenges will be many. We must adapt to a new lifestyle, one in which we will accept more responsibilities. We must take on new jobs to launch our careers. And we must take the skills and knowledge that we gained at Bryant out into the real world and show what we can do. And we must realize that the purpose of education is not to advance ourselves only but, more importantly, to serve others, and to serve well. This purpose we must never forget."

President William T. O'Hara presided over the festivities, which included the first awarding of masters degrees in public service and taxation.

Dr. William P. Robinson, Jr., chairman of the Board of Trustees and associate commissioner of education for the State of Rhode Island, convened and ad-



joined the Commencement ceremony. Greetings from the state and the community were given by Lt. Gov. Thomas R. DiLuglio and Frank G. Eldredge, Jr., Smithfield Town Council President.

The Alumni Charge was given by Thomas Westgate '72, a manager of the CPA firm of Raymond Murphy and Company and president of the Executive Board of the Alumni Association.

Nick Puniello joined John V. Healy, 1979-80 president of the Student Senate, and Sharon Lee McGarry, 1978-79 Senate president and 1979-80 Senate secretary, to present the class gift: nearly \$10,000 pledged by their classmates to build a picnic and recreational area near the College's new dormitory. In accepting the gift, President O'Hara thanked the class for its "thoughtful selection" and promised years of appreciation from the Bryant community.

Commencement ceremonies concluded with the singing of the College Alma Mater, and a blissfully sunburnt collection of graduates, friends, and relations left Bryant to face the future.

Turning the Classroom Inside Out

by John A. Gould

"If you can't do it, teach it," sneers the old adage, smugly secure in its faith that school is school and outside is outside and never the twain shall meet. Nonetheless, for the last five years or so school has been meeting the outside world quite regularly in Dr. Gaytha Langlois's classes, much to everyone's benefit, most especially that of the outside world.

Dr. Langlois, associate professor of biology at Bryant, teaches courses in biology, microbiology, and ecology. She sits on the Accreditation Study Committee and chairs the Rank and Appointment Committee for the College, and has just been elected to the Executive Board of the Society of Protozoologists, her professional organization.

She is also by her own admission a doer. For the past five years she has worked actively on behalf of local, state, and national environmental groups. Energy streams from her like steam from a shovel; she talks brightly and lucidly and moves with quick, efficient motion.

"I first became interested in a local issue in South Kingstown. I think that's a general pattern of activists, to enter the field with something that affects them personally. I was asked by a group of citizens to look into the possible effects that a proposed housing development would have on Green Hill Pond. In a week I put together and presented to the town council a ten-page position paper about the dangers of collecting run-off water in a sediment pool near the pond, as the developers had planned. This represented the first time that I had ever been able to take my scientific expertise and apply it to a real-life problem."

The Green Hill Pond incident took place in 1975. As her interest in environmental protection deepened, Dr. Langlois became involved with Ecology Action for Rhode Island, serving on and eventually chairing its Clean Water Committee. In this capacity, she attended countless public hearings on the implementation of pre-treatment regulations for industry, to determine just what industrial wastes may be sent to municipal water treatment plants.

Through such activity, Gaytha Langlois became a pragmatist, a realist. "I became aware of how the decisions are made. Not that they are decided illegally or unethically, but who actually makes them, and where the pressure points are."

She has also managed to retain a certain amount of optimism. "It is possible for all parts of society to interface to solve environmental problems and not

have to discard necessary regulations, especially when the economy gets tight." The key, as she sees it, is extensive communication between business, government, and the general public. She urges a wide distribution of information on controversial issues in order both to address as many complications as possible and to make as informed and broad-based decisions as available.



Gaytha Langlois in biology class

Two years ago, she began working for the Task Force on Hazardous Waste Regulations, sponsored by the state's Department of Environmental Management. Here, through a broad cross-section of industrial, municipal, and concerned public interest representatives, a workable set of hazardous waste disposal regulations was hammered out. "We had everyone right down to fire department representatives from small towns. Not only those making the toxic wastes were present, but those dealing with them — landfill operators, and so on. Because the task force was so well represented, there was relatively little debate when the regulations were finally adopted."

Most recently she became interested in a proposed nuclear reactor site in Charlestown, Rhode Island, and in what impact such a plant would generate upon the environment. Focusing on the salt ponds and off-shore waters of the area, Dr. Langlois began to consider the cumulative effects of low-level radiation, specifically the possibility of its entering the food chain of the area and of its ultimately affecting human health. Her arguments made sense and, with the example of Three Mile Island's bursts of low-level radiation a tocsin in everyone's ears, the Charlestown site was quietly dropped.

A distinct philosophy emerges from the pattern of Gaytha Langlois's life, one which spills like sunshine into her classrooms. Action, pragmatism, and optimism are the central ingredients here; Dr. Langlois wants to do things, to have them work, and to believe they are worthwhile.

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"When I first began, I treated my courses as providing very basic information, without necessarily providing application. I think most of us tend to start teaching this way. Then I became aware over time that the best service I could do for Bryant students was to teach courses out of which they could see

some application to their futures. Most of all, I wanted them to see that this information is a part of their life. So I began focusing on things that they would recognize as important, such as health, nutrition, exercise, and environmental quality."

In consequence, her ecology course began to bustle with *activity*. Whereas it had originally concerned itself with detailed research studies of species, diversity in systems, and so on, now the course readings emphasized case studies. Students were asked to attend public meetings, any public meeting of environmental consequence, and to complete environmental projects of their own design. It was not that she was building a corps of Gaytha's Raiders, exactly; rather, the students were gaining insight into the hows and whys of environmental change, just as she had back in the days of Green Hill Pond. "I'm trying to teach them to be activists, but *in their own way*. If they want to oppose an environmental issue, that's O.K., too, as long as they do it." The course is still evolving; as adjuncts to it she is planning to build a solar greenhouse and to establish an intern program.

Her biology and microbiology courses also reflect the Langlois philosophy. Rather than focusing exclusively on traditional textbook and laboratory approaches, her classes apply systems theory to biological systems. Students look at public health problems, for example, searching for biological causes and solutions.

When confronted with Dr. Langlois's courses, the students are at first hesitant. "They are used to the standard, classical classroom, with a lecture and a textbook, leading them to a test. They aren't sure what is initially expected of them. I'm providing a different way of learning, one which is personally integrated and which I think is ultimately much more valuable to them. Once they accept the goals of the course, they enjoy it tremendously.

"By involving students with activities outside the immediate campus, my classes help Bryant have an actual impact on the whole community and thus make the school a more integral part of it. I am very proud of our graduates. They go on to become valuable members of society, as managers, as leaders. I cannot stress enough the ability to process and apply information in order to solve problems. This is the most important skill I can teach."

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SofTech SuccessStory

by John A. Gould

Here in the eighties, software is hot.

If Horatio Alger were writing his rags-to-riches fables today, software would probably pave Ragged Dick's rocky road to the top.

In fact, Dr. Alger would have to look no further than the Bryant campus to find a perfect model for an updated, computerized *Luck and Pluck*.

Marc Packard '81 and his partner, George W. Foley,



Marc Packard and George Foley

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III, '78, are the founders of SofTech, a Woonsocket-based computer software consulting business. Already, their six-month-old concern is booming, and there seems to be no end in sight. "According to what I've read," says Marc, "at current rates of growth, in 1982 there will be a need for maybe four times as many software consultants as will then exist."

If Horatio Alger were writing his rags-to-riches fables today, software would probably pave Ragged Dick's rocky road to the top.

What? One can almost see Dr. Alger's ears pricking up. What is this industry anyway? "Software is a broad term designating anything that goes into the computer's machinery, the 'hardware.'" It comprises all of the programs that instruct the computer as to the task it is to perform and the information it is to generate.

With the recent development of small computers inexpensive enough for small businesses has come the necessity of independent consulting firms to tell the new owners how to use them. Since its inception early this year, SofTech has written between 15 and 20 custom programs, mostly for small businesses. Additionally, Marc and his partner have made agreements with three computer hardware companies to install and modify programs for these companies' Woonsocket customers.

The software bill is not an insignificant portion of the total cost of automating. Marc says, "People that spend less than \$25,000 on equipment, on hardware, end up spending that much again on programs and forms and all the back-up." In hard numbers, this means that SofTech could turn between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in profits for its two partners in its first year of operation.

Marc stumbled upon this gold mine somewhat obliquely. He arrived at Bryant in 1978 fresh from Bethel, Maine, and Telstar Regional High School. He was, and still is, an accounting major. "I kind of dived into the computer when I got here. I did take one basic course, but I'm mostly self-taught — from friends and reading and playing with the machines. Accounting

is my main area of interest, and of course it helps in writing programs, for so much of what we do involves payroll, tax programs, and so on."

Shortly after he came to college, he met George Foley, another Mainer from Cape Elizabeth, who had just been graduated from Bryant. George had majored in law enforcement, but after a stint as a security officer for Texas Instruments, he somehow wangled his way inside the plant into programming. The pair's common interest in computers (as well as in Maine, outdoors, dirt bikes, and so on) drew them together, and finally last January they formed this company, which they called SofTech.

"We liked the name a lot, and thought it was original and appropriate. So I was surprised to learn about a couple of other software firms called SofTech. One is in Massachusetts, which is no problem, because we operate mostly in-state. There's another one in Newport, but we have registered the name. If push reaches shove, in Rhode Island we are SofTech."

The partners have some definite goals for their burgeoning business. Presently they are putting most of their profits back into the concern. "We want to buy some computers of our own, for one thing." Further-

more, they clearly expect to expand.

"We want to live like professionals, but we certainly don't care about becoming the next Howard Hughes. Actually, we aren't sure how far we want to go. By the end of this year we may have possibly hired a couple of people to write programs for us, on a contract basis. Who knows? So much depends on the area, on how it grows. We have no intention of squashing competition.

"Presently I'm writing lots of our programs. That's part of the fun. I like doing it a lot — if I didn't, I wouldn't bother with it. But the most fun is meeting with people, talking to them and deciding what they want, what they need."

Sometime after Marc finishes his degree at Bryant, the partners plan to relocate their business in New Hampshire — not too far from Boston, yet close to the country, to the Maine that both left behind when they came to Rhode Island. For now, though, SofTech is well on its way, guided by intelligence and good fortune and hard work and concern for others. Luck and pluck, the country virtues: Dr. Alger would be mightily pleased.

Report from the Alumni Association President

At the final meeting before our summer break, the Executive Board of the Alumni Association announced the results of the election recently held to select new members of the Board. Elected to three-year terms starting in September were:

Donald J. McCarron '74

Sharon L. McGarry '80

Daniel F. Schmitt '73

Robert A. Weigner '57

Nominated as Alumni Trustee to serve a two-year term on the College's Board of Trustees was Karl F. Ericson '58.

The Board also elected the following slate of officers to serve for the 1980 fiscal year:

Joseph S. Wesolowski '72 —

President

David Maney '70 —

Vice President

Trafton J. Daigneault '74 —

Secretary

Jo-Ann R. Jayne '72 —

Treasurer

As I write this, my year serving as president of the Executive Board is about to conclude.

Working with this year's Board was a gratifying experience in that we seemed to accomplish our goals to everyone's satisfaction. I am confident that under Joe Wesolowski's leadership, next year's Board will continue to develop fine programs in which all alumni will be proud to participate.

Tom Westgate '72



Leonard Johnson/Trustee Profile



Leonard Johnson in Bryant classroom

"I believe that businessmen often are unsung heroes in what they do for the community," says Leonard Johnson, and he should know. A retail executive at Gladdings, Inc., since 1938 — president from 1956 to 1971 — Bryant Trustee Leonard Johnson has accumulated an impressive array of directorships, presidencies, trusteeships, and committee memberships for organizations ranging from People's Savings Bank to the Boy Scouts to the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center in Denver, CO. By now, Leonard Johnson almost takes for granted his exacting, self-constructed code of business ethics and community service.

It boils down to a combination

of economics and humanism, it seems, especially for a dyed-in-the-wool retailer and marketing expert. "A healthy, vibrant community means healthy, vibrant business," Leonard Johnson insists. "And the retailer is the one closest to the community, who can interpret best what the community needs."

Johnson's interpretation of what Providence and Rhode Island need from him has spurred him to take the lead in many of those organizations through which business leaders have an impact — notably the Industrial Foundation of Rhode Island and the Retail Trade Board of the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. Promoting and enlivening the city of Providence has been one of his pet projects, and he continues to plan, a little wistfully, for the day when "we put our money where our mouths are about revitalizing the downtown area."

tion career to Smithfield. So Johnson was introduced to Bryant at the heart — in the classroom, teaching marketing, retailing, and advertising to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Dr. Sol Lebovitz, dean of the Graduate School, evaluates Johnson the teacher as "highly motivated, highly dedicated . . . excellent! Leonard has an outgoing personality and a particular knack for stimulating students to participate in classroom activities and to undertake serious study. The students liked him, and they enjoyed him as a teacher."

The enjoyment was mutual — mostly because Leonard Johnson talks about the field of marketing as someone else would talk about a childhood sweetheart. "Marketing is the romance of the business, developing the ideas that sell the products," he says earnestly. "Selecting the goods

"Teaching gave me a chance to interpret and promote my profession, what I loved the most."

It's probably not surprising that the first remark Leonard Johnson makes about Bryant is that it "occupies a unique position in the community." Again, he should know. In 1971, when he retired from Gladdings, Johnson began teaching marketing at Northeastern University, his alma mater. In 1972, Bryant Chancellor Gardner Jacobs approached him with the invitation to extend his newfound educa-

the customer wants and promoting them, there's never a set pattern. You need effervescence, a nice outlook on life, you need a good vocabulary and a feel for salesmanship, and you can't make too many mistakes. Teaching gave me a chance to interpret and promote my profession, what I loved the most."

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Sports

John Gillooly,
Sports Information Director

Northeast 7 Conference Who's Who in Division Two

The roster reads like a Who's Who of New England Division Two athletics: Bryant, Bentley, Assumption, American International, Springfield, Stonehill, and Hartford.

It's the lineup for the Northeast-7, New England's newest athletic conference, and it made its formal debut at a press conference on June 10 at Pleasant Valley Country Club.

President O'Hara and Leon Drury, Bryant athletic director, joined the presidents and A.D.'s from the other six schools as they gave the New England news media the details of the conference which had been in the planning stages for over a year.

"It's a great day for Bryant athletics," Drury commented. "The new conference will stimulate interest throughout New England and the nation in our entire athletic program."

Dr. O'Hara could see advantages for Bryant even beyond the world of athletics.

"The athletic benefits are more obvious," O'Hara said. "But I believe all of the conference members will also derive academic benefits from the close relationships that will develop between the institutions."

Conference competition will make its official debut on Tuesday, September 16, when Assumption hosts AIC in soccer.

In addition to soccer, the seven schools will compete in baseball and men's and women's basketball during the first season of conference play in 1980-81.

The newly-formed conference has already been recognized by the NCAA as an allied member and will apply for automatic qualifying status to NCAA tournaments as soon as the normal two-year probationary status ends. It is hoped that this will take effect during the 1982-83 school year.

During the first year, the conference members will play a single round-robin schedule in men's basketball and will conclude the season with a post-season tournament to determine the league champion.

All seven teams will take part in the post-season tournament. The first tournament will be held February 26-28, 1981. The team with the best conference record during the regular season will host the semifinal and final round with three opening games being played at three separate sites.

In 1981-82 the men's basketball teams will move to a regular season home-and-home series, followed by the post-season tourney.

The soccer teams will face each other once during the year while the baseball teams will

play doubleheaders against the six other conference members. In both sports, the conference title will be based on the final standings.

In women's basketball, the seven schools will be required to play at least three conference opponents during the first year. A full round-robin schedule will be played the following season.

The conference is the first Division Two athletic conference in New England history.

"I feel the conference is another step in carrying the name of Bryant College beyond the New England area," Dr. O'Hara said. "It will open doors for all conference members to be recognized by other well established Division Two schools throughout the nation."

1979-80 Varsity Team Records

Men's Basketball, 20-7
Women's Basketball, 11-7
Women's Volleyball, 18-2
Men's Soccer, 5-8-1
Women's Soccer, 2-8
Women's Tennis, 8-2
Men's Hockey, 8-15
Women's Softball, 7-9
Men's Baseball, 10-15
Men's Cross Country, 7-4
Men's Tennis, 3-5
Golf, 10-2

Disproving Durocher

by Roy A. Nelson, Dean of Admissions

"Nice guys finish last." The phrase coined by baseball immortal Leo Durocher appears to be the rallying cry of the professional athlete today. The sports pages reveal a litany of complaints, strike threats, and churlish actions, and it is difficult for the average fan to comprehend the whinings of a group of apparently overpaid men with over-inflated egos earning a living playing kid games. If these perceptions are valid, one member of the Bryant Class of '80 is the exception that proves the rule.

On May 17, Commencement Day, we had a goodly number of graduates who had accepted positions in the fields of marketing, accounting, computers, and education. We had young people going into the military and the family business. We also had Keith MacWhorter, a professional baseball player whose cap and gown never made it out of the box. As his classmates were filing through the Archway in Smithfield, Keith was in Cleveland pitching against the Indians for the Boston Red Sox.

A fine all-round athlete at North Providence High School, Keith played basketball and baseball at Bryant as a freshman. Under the coaching of Steve Thornton, who had played for and managed the Minnesota Twins, and Ray Jarvis, who had pitched for both Boston and the California Angels, his skills developed so much that he felt he had a future in pro baseball and decided to concentrate on that one sport.

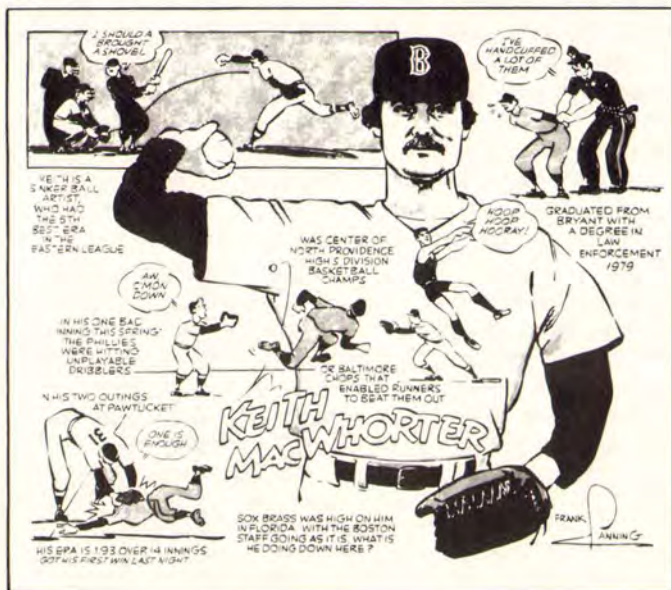
After starring for three years as ace of the Indian staff, Keith signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers at the end of his junior year. But Thornton and Jarvis had seen their own professional careers cut short by injury, and they urged Keith to complete his education in the off-season. The Dodgers added weight to the argument by agreeing to pay for his course work as a condition of signing.

Thus began the four years of baseball and part-time study which led to his degree this year. The road has been varied and full of surprises, not all of them pleasant. A less mature and dedicated young man would have found numerous reasons for giving up on the degree or the baseball or both.

MacWhorter did well with a

Dodger farm team in Danville, IL. Invited to spring training in Florida, however, he became a victim of the numbers game; after a month, he was given his release and was back in Rhode Island. Back to school and the local amateur league, only to be signed up again when his pitching caught the eye of a Red Sox scout.

After a successful year in the Class A league at Winter Haven, FL, an administrative error on the part of the Boston front office left Keith unprotected and he was drafted by the Seattle Mariners. The Sox promptly negotiated a trade to get him back. The next year it was Bristol, CT, closer to home and closer to Boston, and once again Keith did well enough to make the parent club's forty-man major league roster.



Providence Journal-Bulletin illustration by Frank Lanning

MacWhorter was nothing short of sensational in spring training with the Red Sox and appeared to be a cinch to make the big club. With the major league players' strike imminent, however, he was sent down to Pawtucket to the triple A farm team. Closer to home, closer to the majors — but the players in Pawtucket will tell you it's the longest 43 miles in the world.

Most ball players would have complained bitterly and publicly about such injustice, but Keith told everyone he would simply work hard enough to show the top brass that he belonged in the big leagues. He did just that, compiling a gaudy 1.67 earned run average with the Paw Sox, and he was recalled to the majors.

Once again it appeared that the major league players would go on strike leaving the rookie unemployed. Fortunately the contract was settled at the last minute, there was no disruption, and Keith wound up with a hefty pay raise.

The life of the professional athlete is not all glory. There are disappointments and fears. When you are an unproven rookie, you have to worry about roster shuffles and long-term contracts negotiated by the veterans on the team. Many times, unfortunately, it is not just performance that keeps you in the big time but technicalities, available spaces on the roster, and, quite frankly, who likes you.

Keith spends a good amount of time at Bryant during the off-season both working out in the gym and going to class.

Throughout it all he has remained the same person — thoughtful, humorous, and not a bit impressed with himself. The big fellow, number 31 with the Red Sox, is not your average ball player or average person, he is just a nice guy who didn't finish last. He has his degree and his career. Leo, you were wrong again.

Freshman Golfer Named All-American

Freshman Jim Hallet capped a sensational rookie season of collegiate golf competition in early June when he placed 20th in the 125-player field of the national NCAA Division Two Golf Championships at Houma, LA.

It was the third strong tournament performance of the spring season for the first-year player from South Yarmouth, MA. Earlier in the season he had finished second in both the New England Intercollegiate Tournament and the Northeast Collegiate Tournament at Oswego, NY.

His performance in the national NCAA tourney earned him a berth on the third team of the Coaches NCAA Division Two All-American team.

The selection marks the third time in the past six years a Bryant golfer has been named to the All-American squad. Former Bryant ace Jim Silva was named to the All-American team in both 1975 and 1976.

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Trustee Profile

When Johnson became a trustee in 1977, he saw in the appointment both an honor and a challenge.

"A trustee has a heavy responsibility to promote the school, to be aware of the needs of faculty and students and to tap funds for them, and to help the college to weather the competitive environment of schools today," he muses. "I think Bryant competes strongly and adapts quickly to community needs, as with the law curriculum, the advanced degree programs, and the Center for Management Development."

As a trustee, Johnson has served as an active and valued member of the Graduate School Council and, in 1978-79, as the chairman of the Bryant Fund. "It is essential that alumni recognize that their alma mater needs money," he says. "By responding to that need, they express appreciation to the College for their business careers and also provide for those who are coming in the future."

According to the Johnson code, Bryant's future includes "involvement with the business community, cooperation on internships and job placement, and an increasing recognition by the community that Bryant graduates are very well-qualified.

"Bryant stresses managerial principles," and Leonard Johnson approves. "We orient students to the importance of the business enterprise, where making a profit is the meaning of a person's managerial ability. Everyone running a business is part of the economic wheel: if one part is weak, the wheel falls apart. You have to be a good manager to hold it together."

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1964

Donald Bellante, associate professor of economics at Auburn University, is the co-author of the textbook *Labor Economics: Choice in Labor Markets*. He was also appointed to the board of editors, "Southern Economic Journal," Auburn, AL.

Paul Lussier, president of Paul Lussier Real Estate, Incorporated, has been awarded life membership in the Massachusetts Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club resulting from sales in excess of a million dollars per year for five consecutive years, Southampton, MA.

John Maxim is owner of Maxim Management Services, Leominster, MA.

James Nagel promoted to auditor of Old Stone Corporation, Providence, RI.

1965

Rosemarie Baer teaches at Nassau Community College in Garden City, NY, and was recently promoted to assistant professor.

David Conklin, E. Greenwich, RI, has been decorated with the second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal, Minot Air Force Base.

Barbara Hodge is an instructor at Ocean State Business Institute, a newly accredited private business school in Wakefield, RI.

Craig Maine is now a vice president of investments with Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis, Boston, MA.

Salvatore Saccoccio, frozen food buyer-merchandiser for Stop & Shop Companies, Boston, is chairman of the 1980 New England Frozen Food Festival.

Bruce Wilson elected to the newly created position of senior vice president-public affairs, Colonial Bancorp, Vernon, CT.

1966

Robert Testani has been named manager of systems development for Pitney Bowes' mailing systems division, Newtown, CT.

1967

Robert England, Jr. has been promoted to vice president of the Security Bank and Trust Company, Stoudsburg, PA.

Susan Fowler chosen Outstanding Young Woman of 1979 by Outstanding Young Women of America. She resides in Hartford, CT.

1968

Judith Langford and her husband announce the birth of a daughter, Jill Beth, born 3/24/80, North Smithfield, RI.

Jayne Pitts has been promoted to assistant treasurer and assistant secretary of The Lane Construction Corporation, Meriden, CT.

Donna Robinson is a guidance counselor at Cape Cod Regional Technical High School, Harwick, MA.

Jean Souza appointed chairperson and school treasurer of the business department of Tiverton High School, Tiverton, RI.

Jerome Squatrito is manager of Major Medical at Blue Cross, and his wife, **Mary '67** is full charge bookkeeper for Cain & Divver Insurance, Incorporated, Bristol, RI.

1969

Elizabeth Gurney and her husband announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, 10/17/79, New Bedford, MA.

David Hansen appointed assistant professor of accounting at S.U.N.Y. College, Geneseo, NY.

Walter McLaughlin, president, McLaughlin Corporation, announced that the Company had completed construction of a new facil-

ity in Providence and is expanding its product lines to service both rental and wholesale customers.

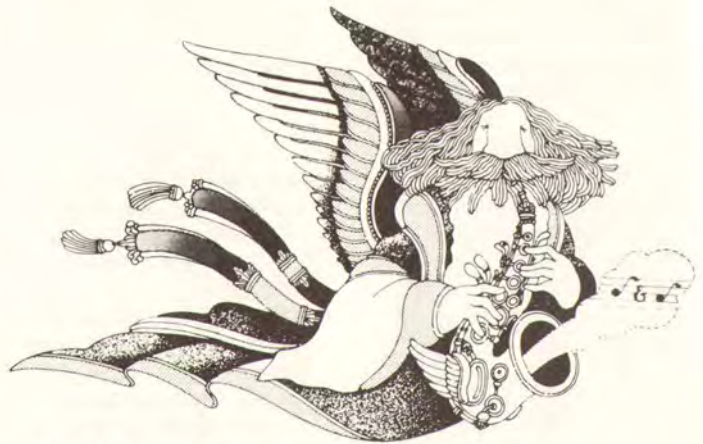
Allen Mooney and **Calista Mooney '68** announce the birth of a daughter, Carrie Ann, 12/6/79, Lebanon, NH.

Arthur Morris promoted to senior vice president, First National State Bank, Edison, NJ.

Richard Van Blarcom has been promoted to assistant vice president in the marketing division of People's Bank, Cranston, RI.

1970

Arthur Allenson, Jr. elected manager, Citizens Savings Bank, Wildes Corner Office, Warwick, RI.



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Marcia Barber married **Edward McGovern, Jr.** He is employed by New Metal Industries and they reside in Providence, RI.

Henry Cipriano, Jr. was recently elected president of the Smithfield Youth Basketball Association, Smithfield, RI.

Mary Demanbey was promoted to editor of CML, a bi-weekly company newsletter. She is a news-staff assistant for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, Hartford, CT.

Frank Juchnik named vice president at Industrial National Bank, municipal finance department, Cranston, RI.

Susan Quick married Stephen Whitman. She is employed by Charlton Memorial Hospital.

Suzanne Riquier married Horace Marsocci. She is employed by Ropes and Gray in Boston and they reside in Portsmouth, RI.

Jane Staugaitis married **Robert Parenteau** on 11/9/79. He is an accounting manager at Timex Corporation, Middlebury, CT.

James Vesey named Inbank's 1979 Manager of the Year and appointed assistant vice president, Warwick, RI.

1972

Stephen Carson promoted to district sales manager of New England Burroughs Corporation, computer division, Lexington, MA.

Michael Doherty and his wife, **Karen '70**, announce the birth of a girl, Jennifer Michelle. Michael has been promoted to second vice president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, Fairlawn, NJ.

Robert Fiola, MBA '76 has been appointed controller at the newly formed Raytheon Ocean Systems Company in East Providence, RI.

Thomas Foley, MBA, has joined Lincoln First Bank, N.A. as assistant vice president and manager of corporate personnel, Lincoln, RI.

Susan Mills married **Richard Steiner** who is employed by the Warwick Police Department, Warwick, RI.

Robert Partridge appointed vice president and director of personnel/industrial relations, North America Division, Sheraton Corporation, Boston, MA.

George Raymond elected president of the Quincy and South Shore Board of Realtors for 1980. Earlier this year he was named the Board's "1979 Realtor of the Year," South Weymouth, MA.

Ronald Robinson has been promoted to director of sales promotion for Gray Drug Stores, Incorporated, Cleveland, OH.

Jacalyn Ruggeri, MBA, and her husband announce the birth of a son, Rocco Joseph, 9/5/79, Providence, RI.

William Salisbury has become an associate with the Business Brokerage Group of Providence and Newport, RI.

Russell Simpson promoted to the position of field sales manager, Lowell Corporation, Worcester, MA. He is currently enrolled in the MBA program at Bryant.

Suellen Slater married **Renald Langlois**, a detective for the city of East Providence, RI.

1973

John Bellucci has organized a mechanical service organization that repairs all types and makes of restaurant and bakery equipment, Superior Service and Engineering Company, North Providence, RI.

Peter Charland and his wife announce the birth of a son, Patrick Joseph, 10/20/79, Warwick, RI.

Charles M. Clark has been appointed controller and elected assistant secretary to Babco Oil Company, Clinton, CT.

Jeffrey Doppelt was appointed tax manager of the accounting firm Berenson, Berenson, Adler & Co. in New York City, NY.

Charles Goss, MBA, elected trustee of Pawtucket Institution for Savings and director of its subsidiary, Pawtucket Trust Company, Pawtucket, RI.

Janet Goyette married Barrie Brown. She is a paralegal and administrative assistant to the Deputy Attorney General in the Rhode Island Attorney General's Office. They reside in Pawtucket, RI.

Paul Grossman appointed finance officer, Central Piedmont Action Council, Incorporated, Cumberland, VA.

Ted McCallum and his wife announce the birth of a girl, Jessica Payton, 1/20/80. Ted was appointed general manager of the Harrison Conference

Center/Inn of Heritage Village, Southbury, CT.

Barbara McCarthy married **William Burns**, a purchasing agent at Flagstaff Foodservice Company. They reside in East Providence.

Robert McDonald is now vice president of Do Mac Manufacturing, Incorporated, Central Islip, NY. **Kristine Meenan** married **John Pagano**. They reside in Cheshire, CT.

Alice Rezendes and her husband announce the birth of a son, Joseph III, born 4/4/78, Richardson, TX.

Henry Suhr has joined the Continental Bank management team as manager and officer in charge, Garden City, NY.

George Yapchaian, MBA, exhibited floral arrangements in the Tenth Annual Holiday Celebration "Festival Armenia." His floral arrangements won Best of Show in two major categories, and as a result, he was selected to represent Rhode Island in the National Floral Arrangement Competition. He lives in Greenville, RI.

1974

Marleen Annulli has been promoted to executive secretary for the director of management information systems, Monet Jewelers, Incorporated, Pawtucket, RI.

Mary Bochinski married **Jeffrey Millman** on 11/10/79. The couple reside in Churchville, PA.

Gerard Cayer was admitted as a partner to Piccerelli, Gilstein & Company, certified public

accountants, Woonsocket, RI.

Karen Christiansen married **John McLaughlin, Jr.** who is employed by Corner and Lada Company, Incorporated, Cranston, RI.

Scott Clark is currently employed as industrial sales manager with John F. Chick, Silver Lake, NH.

Frank Conforti elected vice president, industrial relations, Newman-Crosby Steel, Incorporated, Pawtucket, RI.

Karen Foline married **Michael Kussner** in the Rotunda at Bryant College. She is employed at the Rhode Island Medical Center General Hospital, and he in the Bureau of Family Support. They reside in Cranston, RI.

Kelly Fradet has pronounced temporary vows in the Redemptorist Fathers Religious Order. The Redemptorists are a world wide group of Catholic priests and brothers whose main work is home and foreign missions and preaching.

Suzanne Guerin married George Medeiros. She is employed at the Children's Hospital, Denver, CO.

Matthew McManus has joined McLean Trucking Company as a sales representative, Los Angeles, CA.

Charles Mullins became a member of the Cranston Police Department in a ceremony recently in City Hall, Cranston, RI.

Eric Nilsson and his wife announce the birth of a son, Jeffrey Eric, 10/3/79, Shelton, CT.

Lisa Ruggerio married James Aceto. The couple

will live in North Providence, RI.

Stephen Sidoruk recently selected to attend a nine month police administration program at the Traffic Institute, Northwestern University, Evanston, IL. On completion of this program he will return to the position of administrative aide to the Chief of Police, Cheshire, CT.

Jon Sikorski became manager of Southern Connecticut office products group, Burroughs Corporation, West Haven, CT.

Catherine Skoczylas married Peter Winslow. She is employed as a medical secretary, and the couple reside in Lincoln, RI.

John Williams elected assistant vice president, Connecticut National Bank Equity, a wholly-owned subsidiary of CNB, Cheshire, CT.

1975

June Bradley married **Joseph Lesowski** who is employed by the Office of Health, Education, and Welfare, Pawtucket, RI.

Donna De Marco married Edward Andrews. She is employed by Nu-Way Food Processing Company, Cranston, RI.

Diane Dickey married **Anthony Rubino** on 3/29/80. The couple reside in Stamford, CT.

Peter Hanlon received the "Warden of the Year Award" from the Massachusetts Lobstermen's Association. He has been a natural resource officer with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and is also president of the P.J. Service, Corporation, East Sandwich, MA.

Lori Keaney married **Nicholas Sollecito III.** He is employed by Rothwell Foundry, and they live in Providence, RI.

Barry Levine is a market research analyst for M & M/Mars Company, Hackettstown, NJ.

Douglas McClurg is employed by Arthur Young & Company as a CPA, Providence, RI.

Aileen Ridley married **Wayne Miller.** He is employed by the Treasury Department in Boston, MA. LCDR **Stephen Rudloff,** U.S. Navy, promoted to the rank of commander. He has assumed the duties of staff officer for contingency planning, Allied Forces North Headquarters, Koltas, Norway.

Debra Tracy married Alan Hanbury, Jr. on 1/12/80. The couple resides in Newington, CT.

Michael Tripp is a candidate for the Barrington School Committee, Barrington, RI.



Terrence Tyrrell has joined First Federal Savings and Loan Association as controller, Fall River, MA.

Michele Ziobro married Blake Phelan in June, 1978. She and her husband have

started a real estate business on Block Island, RI.

1976

Patricia Adams married **Paul Melvin,** manager at Long John Silver's Restaurant, Youngstown, OH.

Johnathan Barnes, MBA, elected vice president of Citizens Bank, Barrington, RI.

Joseph Bergeron, Jr. has been named Coventry Heart Chairman for the 1980 Heart Campaign, Coventry, RI.

Lisa Catuogno was recently commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, Medina Annex, Lackland AFB, TX.

Beverly Corman named senior accountant, Van Brode Milling Company, Incorporated, Clinton, MA.

William Drohan has been named executive director of the National Association of State Credit Union Supervisors (NASCUS), Arlington, VA.

Kathleen Flanagan married **William Grabert,** a retail buyer at McAlphin's, Cincinnati, OH.

Deborah Fournier married **Reginald Packer, Jr.,** a police officer with the Lincoln Police Department, Lincoln, RI.

Steven Gendreau was selected to be a member of Rotary District 795's group study exchange team to visit Sydney, Australia.

Karen Halibozek married Kevin Maroney. She is employed as a secretary and the couple reside in Kensington, CT.

Raymond Kuzdeba, MBA, has been named plant manager for the Beebe

River plant of Rockwell International's Rockwell Draper Division, Beebe River, NH.

Joseph Lahoud, Jr. is presently practicing law with the firm of Metzger, Shadyac, & Schwarz, Fairfax, VA.

Arlene Lanifero married Richard Stauffer. The couple reside in West Boylston, MA.

Carol Leggee, a business teacher at King Philip Vocational High School, received a master of science degree in business education from Suffolk University, Boston, MA.

Steven McLaughlin promoted to the position of store manager for Stop & Shop, Darien, CT.

Dr. Christopher Napjus, MBA, recently took the position of director of software engineering, Department of Defense, Fort Meade, MD. He and his wife also announce the birth of a daughter, Catherine Elaine, 8/24/79, Annapolis, MD.

Judy Panetta was promoted to chief cashier, front desk, Bally's Park Place Casino Hotel, Atlantic City, NJ.

Harold Patterson, III has assumed the responsibility of EDP auditor, Old Stone Bank, Lincoln, RI.

Rita Turcotte married Vincent Fagone. She is employed as an accountant by ATF-Davidson Company, Whitinsville, MA.

Jo Anne Walters married **David Knoblock** who is presently working as an independent steel broker for Unistrut Buffalo, Incorporated, Syracuse, NY.

Jerome Williams named deputy town treasurer, a

newly created position, Barrington, RI.

1977

Kevin Boyle, MBA, was elected assistant loan officer, Citizens Leasing Corporation, Greenville, RI.

Paula Canning married **Timothy Bye, Jr.**, a senior internal auditor for Combustion Engineering. They reside in Norwalk, CT.

Christine Cardoza and her husband announce the birth of a son, Arthur Cardoza III, 11/22/79, Van Nuys, CA.

Christine Carlson married **Glenn Jergensen** on 9/9/79. The couple reside in Lincoln, RI.

Martha Clarke married Horace Thayer, Jr. She is a computer programmer with Hancock Bank and Trust Company, and the couple resides in Norwood, MA.

Shirley Dias promoted to assistant treasurer, Old Stone Bank's marketing group, Cranston, RI.

ILT **Richard Formica** is presently assigned to headquarters and headquarters battery, 2d battalion, 33d field artillery, New Ulm, Germany.

Kathryn Greene married **Stanley Iwanicki**, manager of Pulaski Hall, East Hampton, MA.

Kenneth Groh is currently employed as a sales representative with Sperry Univac's Wellesley Manufacturing Branch, Wellesley Office Park, Wellesley, MA.

William Hughes promoted to the position of assistant vice president, Indian Head Bank, Epping, NH.

Steven Issa has been promoted to departmental officer at Old Stone Bank's Commercial Banking Group, Providence, RI.

Suzanne LaCoste married David Hoffman. She is employed at the Narragansett Electric Employees' Credit Union, Providence, RI.

Betti Jo Lamprey married Edward Gladue, Jr. She is employed by General Dynamics Eastern Data Systems Center, Norwichtown, CT.

Peter Martin, MBA, is now working for Raytheon Data Systems Company and is a member of the Marketing - Systems Support Team, Woonsocket, RI.

William Myers was formally accepted into the certified public accounting profession by the Rhode Island Bankers' Association and the Rhode Island Society of CPA's, Warwick, RI.

Raymond Parker, Jr., Barrington, RI, has been elected credit officer assigned to the commercial division at Old Colony Cooperative Bank.

Linda Roy married **Bernard Duffy, Jr.** He is employed by the state of Rhode Island, and they live in Smithfield, RI.

Patrick Sullivan elected an assistant loan officer in the Commercial Loan Department, Corporate Banking Group, Citizens Bank, North Providence, RI.

1978

Linda Amoroggi, MBA, named director of business functions at Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence, MA.

Jill Buckland married Ernest Crowell, Jr. She is

employed at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel, Providence, RI.

Donna Denney married **Edward Zenhye** an assistant office manager at Pioneer Fasteners, Fairfield, CT.

Debra Dunford currently employed as a medical secretary at Roger Williams General Hospital, Providence, RI.

Lorrie Fain married **Gregg Pead '74** and they reside in Meriden, CT.

Neil Henrickson appointed stockbroker for Underwood Neuhaus, Houston, TX.

Janet Hill married **Robert Ellsworth**. He is a systems analyst for Uniroyal, Portland, CT.

Lisa Iannuccillo married **Michael Hill**. She is employed at Iannuccillo Construction Company and he is employed at Barr Laboratories. They live in North Providence, RI.

Bonnie Jennings married Edward Wells III. She is a market research analyst at Analysis & Technology Incorporated, North Stonington, CT.

Marcia Johnson married **Dennis Eckloff, MBA**, a corporate accounting officer for Realty Income Trust of Providence, RI.

Edward Kasinskis, Jr. has become a CPA at T.M. Byxbee Company, Hamden, CT.

Jean La Freniere married Roland Lemoine. She is an executive secretary at Kendland Company, Incorporated, Norwich, CT.

Donna Lampen is currently employed as an admissions counselor for the College of Mount Saint Vincent, Riverdale, NY.

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Donna Melchiori married **Bruce Bezak**, an employee at United Parcel Service. They reside in Cumberland, RI.

Debra Miller married **David Treat**. She is employed by Kelly Girl Services, and he is serving with the U.S. Air Force, Monterey, CA.

Donna McCarthy married **Russell Ridge, Jr.** He is a member of the Lincoln Police Department, Lincoln, RI.

Kristi Mortensen married **Joseph Borst, Jr. '79.** They reside in Yarmouth, ME.

Victoria Paffenback married **John Figlewski.** He is a stockbroker at Carreau Smith, Incorporated, Bridgeport, CT.

Gerald Paulhus has been promoted to assistant treasurer, Woonsocket Institution for Savings, Greenville, RI.

James Powers, MBA, currently employed at Gulton Industries as a test supervisor in the measurement and control systems division, Seekonk, MA.

Shirley Ricci married **Francis Reichwin.** The couple reside in Smithfield, RI.

Christine Tague married **Peter Scully.** She is employed at Industrial National Bank, Providence, RI.

Joy Wittenzellner married **James Sutherland.** They reside in Cranston, RI.

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Cathy Barry is currently employed by New England Merchants Bank, Brighton, MA.



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Dawn Brien married **Kevin Stowell.** She is a hair color consultant for Clairol, Incorporated, and he is employed as a sales representative for the Burroughs Corporation, Philadelphia, PA.

Patricia Campbell married **John Perry,** employed by Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Ansonia, CT. **Carol Ciesynski** married **Peter Pihun** and they live in Norwood, MA.

David Frye, MBA, Commander USNR-R, has been named Commanding Officer of Helicopter Anti-Submarine Squadron 74 (HS-74), Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, MA.

Lynn Gartner married **Dennis Charbonneau '78.** She is employed by Goff & Page Company, and he by Sansiveri, McMahon and Company. They reside in East Providence, RI.

Doreen Gorman married **Philip Zywockinski,** a field auditor employed by Travelers Insurance Company. They live in Middletown, CT.

Susan Hammond married **Steven Lonardo '77.** They live in East Providence, RI.

Julio Henriques appointed account executive, Dimension Studio, Hartford, CT.

Scott Hermes appointed assistant banquet manager, Hotel Sonesta, Hartford, CT.

Sheldon Martin has been promoted to training manager for Rite Aid Pharmacy, Incorporated, New Britain, CT.

Nancy McGrath married **Jacques Desjardins,** an accountant for IBM, Poughkeepsie, NY.

Andrew Meyer is employed by Johnston Controls, Incorporated, Seattle, WA.

Susan Mikenis married **Brian Neal,** West Haven, CT.

Stephen Moniz is currently employed as a computer programmer for Rhode Island Hospital Trust Na-

tional Bank, Cranston, RI.
Joyce Montecalvo married
David Di Santo. He is with
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell
and Company, and they
reside in Providence, RI.

Kathleen Paolozzi married
Edward DiTata. They live
in Pomona, CA.

Larry Parness named
partner in the firm of Levin
and Parness, Certified
Public Accountants,
Pawtucket, RI.

Burl Pegden, MBA, named
plant engineer at BIF in
Warwick, RI.

Susan Peterson married
Lt. Mark Chandler. The
couple resides in Mann-
heim, Germany.

Suzanne Poirier married
Kenneth Laliberte. He is
an accountant at Lorg-
nettes Company, and they
reside in Smithfield, RI.

Laurie Roach married
James Gamble. She is a
service adviser for New
England Telephone,
Needham, MA.

Elizabeth Rocha married

William Correia, Jr. The
couple live in Manchester,
MA.

Joseph Russell has been
appointed to the newly
created position of market
development manager,
business equipment,
Rogers Corporation,
Rogers, CT.

Susan Ryder married
Matthew Marzullo. The
couple resides in
Rochester, NY.

Jane Zetzer married **Keith
Mahler**. He is associated
with Mahler Realty &
Financial Services,
Middlebury, CT.

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Lt. **William Barnett, MBA**,
has been selected the 1980
"Junior Officer of the Year"
by the local naval com-
mands, Newport, RI.

Karen Brennan married
Scott Bates '79. He is a sys-
tems programmer at Inter-
national Business Ma-
chines, and they reside in
Poughkeepsie, NY.

Deaths

Beatrice Briggs '22

Freida Schaubhut '22

Marion Coon '24

Dorothy Hall '25

Nelson Burke '27

Edward Blackman '29

Elvera Ferrari '29

Joseph Padien '35

Ronald Wakeford '37

Edward Easton '42

Ethel Hampson '47

Edward McGarry '48

Marian Schultz '49

David Morris '58

Laurence Rouleau '58

Peter Lebel '59

Frank Lennon, Jr. '59

Charles Gannon, Jr. '61

Thomas Grispino '70

Susan Avery '77

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November 17, 1979

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