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Phonothon is a first in Hartford

The Hartford Chapter of the Alumni Association recently broke new ground for Bryant by sponsoring the first ever regional phonothon. Alumni from the greater Hartford area donated two hours of their time to call classmates on behalf of the Bryant Fund. Their combined efforts raised over \$2,000 in new pledges.

Antonio Piotti, director of annual giving, was impressed by the enthusiasm of the group. "The evening was enjoyable and productive. All the volunteers seemed to appreciate the opportunity to get together and do something for Bryant," he said.

He extended many thanks to the following volunteers, especially to Joseph Ravalese, Jr. '54, who chaired the event and to Thomas Sarubbi, Senior Vice-President of Connecticut Bank and Trust and his staff who provided the use of the facility and who without their cooperation the event would not have been possible: Jerry Brodeur '79, Thomas Bowie, Jr. '78, Graceanne Frey, Joseph Helm, Jr. '84, Robin Jones '83, Jack Lyons '72, Dana Maker '81, Susan Mylatt '84, Elizabeth Nawrocki '67, Allen Nettleton '50, Elliott Strick, Ruth Nettleton, John Teeling '49, and Nadine Vataitis '84.

Chapter Notes

In May, alumni in the greater Philadelphia area had the opportunity to visit with President William T. O'Hara at a reception held at the Four Season's Hotel. The reception is the first of a variety of activities being planned for alumni in the Philadelphia/New Jersey region. For more information contact Lyle Wendell '65 at (215) 667-9100.

In June, alumni in greater Boston met with Dr. O'Hara at a reception held at the Marriott Hotel Copley Place. It was the first alumni event held in Boston in over a year and judging from the enthusiastic crowd, more will be planned. If you are interested in serving on the Boston Steering Committee, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (401) 232-6040.



Student Alumni Association members (left to right) Kelly Parkins '86, president; Ron Dawley '87, treasurer; Debbie Tobias '86, corresponding secretary; Guy Giantonio '86, past president; and Marie Fryer '86, committee chairperson.

SAA helps out at reunion

Several members of the Student Alumni Association (SAA) returned to the Bryant campus in June to help with Reunion Weekend. The students participated in all activities throughout the weekend including registration, campus tours, the tax planning seminar, and the Reunion Dinner Dance. Kelly Parkins, president of the organization, stated that it was a great opportunity to mingle with alumni of Bryant College and gain knowledge through their experiences. She looks forward to returning with the Class of 1986 for future reunions.

Steering Committee elects

The MBA Alumni Association Steering Committee has elected officers for the 1985-86 academic year. The officers are as follows: *Steering Committee:* John Flynn '83, chairperson, Frank Pate '79, vice-president, Audrey Pate '82, secretary *Roundtable Series:* Patricia Ferguson '82, chairperson *1986 Awards Program and Dinner Dance:* Karen Monti '83, chairperson, James Barron '84, vice-chairperson

The MBA Steering Committee meets the second Wednesday of every month. If you are a graduate of the MBA program and interested in joining the Steering Committee, please call or write the Alumni Office for information.

The SAA is involved in many other activities that bring alumni and students together. Programs being sponsored during the 1985/86 academic year where alumni will have the opportunity to meet the SAA members are: Freshman Send-offs, Parents' Weekend, Festival of Lights, Bryant Fund phonothons, Senior Survival Programs, and Reunion Weekend.

Interested in speaking to the students at any of the Senior Survival Programs? Call Kelly Parkins at the SAA Office in the Mowry Alumni House, (401) 232-6040.

Alumni Association

Executive Board elects

Robert Danielson '67, '80 MBA, manager of Data Security at Fleet Financial Group, has been elected President of the Alumni Association Executive Board for 1985-86. Previously he served as vice-president of the 24 member board.

Other officers include: Joseph Ravalese, Jr. '54, first vice-president; Paula Pascone Iacono '69, second vice-president; Stephen Celona III '79, secretary; and Ernest Almonte '78, treasurer.

The new officers will begin their terms in September.



"As friends and business peers, you honor this institution with the quality of your work and the dynamic potential of your future."

-Karl Ericson
Chairman,
Board of Trustees
congratulating Graduate
School students

A review
of what was

Seen and Said

at
Commencement '85



"We must exercise self-discipline or self-restraint if our potential talents are to be realized and used to the maximum extent possible. This is freedom."

-Brig. Gen. Gail Reals
addressing the
Class of '85





"We have been given gifts of intelligence, responsibility, determination, direction, and self-confidence."

-Lisette Duguay '85 in her charge to the senior class

"We did not make the goal. We doubled the goal."

-Bob Conroy '85, announcing that \$12,500 has been raised for the class gift to establish Nick's Place, in honor of Nick Colasanto '49



"The memories we share with you are valuable evidence of our learning and living together."

-President O'Hara, wishing the Class of '85 well

... One hundred and twenty Bryant students swelled the ranks of membership in Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society, this April. The students earned the honor by maintaining a cumulative grade point average of 3.4 or higher in 60 semester hours of work...

... the Graduate School held two roundtable luncheons this spring: one, on April 25, addressed the marketing of hospital information systems, and the other, on March 21, discussed the new federal tax law's impact on financial planning. The luncheons are held in Providence and feature leading state business men and women...

... the Bryant Players succeeded with a difficult musical when it presented *Pippin* to the Bryant community in April. Students directed, performed, and produced the play...

... the Multipurpose Activities Center was bursting with creativity in April when the annual spring craft fair took place. A student-sponsored event, the craft fair featured the wares of over 75 New England crafters...

... Mark Patinkin, who has earned a warm reputation for his columns in the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, was guest speaker at Bryant this spring. His topic: his writings, photographs, and memories of a trip to drought-stricken Africa. The experience resulted in a book that has become a local best-seller...

\$163,000 Starr grant to build actuarial lab

The C. V. Starr Foundation has awarded Bryant a \$163,000 challenge grant for the establishment of a study and research center in applied actuarial mathematics.

The challenge grant requires Bryant to raise an equal amount of funds before the grant becomes a reality.

The research center will operate as a separate facility within the Unistructure. It will have its own library, computer work stations, clerical support, and office space for a part-time director.

The Starr Foundation grant will pay specifically for library acquisitions, computer hardware and software, furniture and supplies, professional

development meetings and courses for faculty and students, visiting lecturers, and a research assistantship for actuarial students.

One of Bryant's fastest growing majors, actuarial math was established as a concentration in 1982 with five students. It currently enrolls 19, with 30 additional students expected to enroll this September.

The Starr Foundation was begun in 1955 by Cornelius Vander Starr, an insurance entrepreneur who founded American International Group. It provides grants primarily to institutions of higher education, and health, welfare, and arts organizations.

O'Hara provides strategic plan update; ground is broken on two new buildings

The first physical changes to Bryant College as a result of the strategic plan were evident when ground was broken for the Bryant Center and a new freshman dormitory on May 2. Even while the official groundbreaking was taking place, construction workers were clearing land and preparing to lay a foundation for the freshman dormitory. This summer, site work began on the Bryant Center.

With these buildings now under construction and scheduled for a fall, 1986 opening, the strategic plan is in full swing. In mid-May, President William T. O'Hara issued an update to the Bryant community on other progress in implementing the plan.

The College's first Coordinator of Instructional Development is scheduled to begin work in September. By late May, the search committee for this position had recommended finalists to Provost George Petrello. Final evaluations of the individuals are taking place over the summer.

The Academic and Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees officially approved the Sarkisian Chair and two distinguished professorships. Dr. Pat Norton was announced as the appointee to the Sarkisian Chair (see interview in this issue). The other positions will be phased in over a four year period.

A series of discussions among committees and administrators has progressed work towards reorganizing academic departments, with the goal of implementing the "educational manager" concept. Formerly department chairpersons, educational managers will have more latitude in developing and starting innovative academic programs within their concentrations. The Dean of

Undergraduate Faculty will become Associate Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Instruction.

The shape of the Freshman Experience has become more defined, a result of many discussions among faculty, students, and administrators throughout the spring. A pilot study has been proposed involving a team of 12 faculty members and several administrators from the division of Student Affairs.

When the Bryant Center becomes a reality, the Koffler Center will have a new purpose. It will become Bryant's academic computer complex, and a facility usage outline and plans for renovations are now being formulated. A stand-alone computer complex was called for by the strategic plan in light of the continued need for students to have access to computer equipment.

The Strategic Planning committee, its Advisory Council, faculty members and department chairs, students, administrators, and others were involved in various meetings through the spring to express views on how the strategic plan is progressing and what future considerations should be. According to Dr. O'Hara, the committee is evaluating the College's mission statement and developing a set of criteria to apply against that statement.

"Our five-year plan is off and running," the President said. "We expect to see new personnel, new programs, and new structures come to fruition over the next year.

"The next few years will set the stage for our vision of Bryant College in the future," he concluded.

Eight outstanding Americans honored with doctorates at 1985 Commencement

Bryant College bestowed honorary degrees on a veritable Who's Who of Americans at its 122nd commencement on Saturday, May 18, and at a separate Graduate School commencement on Friday, May 17.

Tennis great Arthur Ashe was cited as an "athletic champion, socially responsive citizen, talented writer, successful businessman... an exemplary professional whose name is synonymous with honesty and perseverance."

Before his retirement from competition, Ashe, 40, was one of the top players in the game. He won the Wimbledon, U.S. Open, and Australian Open championships. As captain, he has led the U.S. Davis Cup team to two titles. In 1968 and 1975, Ashe was ranked No. 1 in the world. He was recently inducted into the Tennis Hall of Fame.

He helped to found and served as president of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) and formed the National Junior Tennis League for inner-city youth. He has raised money for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the United Negro College Fund, and the American Heart Association.

Ashe is chairman of the tennis advisory staff of the Head Division of AMF, Inc., and serves as vice-president of international marketing for Le Coq Sportif USA, a clothing manufacturer. He is the tennis director for the Doral Country Club in Miami, writes a bi-monthly column for the *Washington Post*, and is a regular contributor to ABC-TV's "Sports Beat." Ashe received a doctor of science in business administration (D.S. in B.A.) degree.

The "queen of the mail-order business" describes Lillian Vernon Katz, who was cited as a "pioneer merchandiser, concerned employer, and community leader" with a "unique and unceasing quest for quality and excellence."

One of the most successful business women and entrepreneurs in America, Katz has transformed a living-room business into one of America's premier mail-order concerns, the Lillian Vernon Corporation. Her enterprise specializes in gifts, personal and home accessories, toys, gourmet needs, housewares, and stationery items. In 1985 sales are expected to top \$100 million.

In addition to directing her company, Katz is active in a variety of community groups, such as the Mental Health Association of Westchester County, NY, the Better Business Bureau, and the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation. She lectures frequently and writes for several trade publications. Katz received a D.S. in B.A.

Maurice R. Greenberg, one of America's top 10 corporate executives, is president and chief executive officer of the American International Group insurance company. Greenberg, 60, was honored as a "talented corporate executive,

distinguished lawyer, decorated U.S. Army veteran, concerned citizen" and for his "unending pursuit of excellence."

AIG, one of the largest and most profitable corporations in the world, is considered one of the most innovative and aggressive companies in its field, primarily because of Greenberg, who has been described as "the toughest man in insuranceland."

Greenberg has been chief executive of AIG since 1967, after serving as president and CEO of C. V. Starr and Company, Inc., an AIG subsidiary. He is a member of numerous national and international organizations, including the Council on Foreign Relations; the Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies; the Hoover Institution on War, Revolution and Peace; and the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce, Inc. Greenberg received a D.S. in B.A.

Brig. Gen. Gail Reals is the first woman to earn that rank in the Marine Corps, which still advertises for "a few good men." She was cited as "a resourceful and talented leader" and for "the high esteem (she has) earned in serving fellow Americans and defending freedom and basic human rights."

Reals, 49, earned her star by working up through a series of training and management commands after graduating from Women's Officer Candidate School in 1961. Since graduating from the War College in 1981, she has been an assistant chief of staff for the Marines in Okinawa and at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command at Quantico. Most recently, she was chief of staff at the Quantico command center.

Reals' decorations and medals include the Navy and Army Commendation Medals, the Navy Achievement Medal, the Good Conduct Medal, three Meritorious Unit Citations, and the National Defense Medal. She received a D.S. in B.A.

With his pencil-thin mustache and multi-colored bow ties, W. Clement Stone may be the most identifiable corporate executive and philanthropist in America. He was honored for his "humanitarian and philanthropic endeavors... unbounded sense of social justice... true love for mankind."

Stone, 83, is the founder and chief executive officer of Combined International Corporation and Combined Insurance Company of America. But he may be even more widely known for his PMA (Positive Mental Attitude) self-help books and lectures and his *Success Unlimited* magazine, which espouses his philosophy.

A firm believer in the private sector's responsibility for helping to solve social problems, Stone has given away tens of millions of dollars to



Arthur Ashe



Lillian Katz



Maurice Greenberg



Brig. Gen. Gail Reals



W. Clement Stone

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Quickly

... junior Paul Castro, a Bristol, RI resident, won a prestigious academic scholarship from the Providence chapter of the Financial Executives Institute, which awards only one such scholarship annually. Castro is Bryant's top-ranking finance major...

... military actions in Nicaragua and El Salvador were graphically illustrated in two films presented to Bryant students in March. Film producer Pam Yates showed her movies *Nicaragua: A Report from the Front* and *Witness to War: El Salvador*...

... a teeter-totter was the instrument of fund raising when brothers from Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity spent two days going up and down in the name of charity. The beneficiary was the City of Hope, a non-profit health center for victims of catastrophic diseases...

... also joining the charity bandwagon were dozens of students who danced for hours at the Greek Letter Council's annual dance marathon. Competing for a grand prize and door prizes, the students were also raising money for the American Cancer Society...

... what is justice? It has a different meaning in the '80s, according to Guillermina Jasso of the University of Minnesota, an expert on distributive justice. She presented her theories to a standing room only crowd of students on March 27...

A new project begins

Breaking ground for the Bryant Center on May 2 were Karl F. Ericson, chairman of the Board of Trustees; President William T. O'Hara; Jack Renza, Jr., chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee; and Jeff Barovich, president of the Student Senate.



Dale, Richards appointed to Board

Two Rhode Island business executives have been named to the Board of Trustees at Bryant College.

Richard T. Dale, president of Davol, Inc., of Cranston, and Sally S. Richards, Rhode Island branch manager for AT&T Information Systems, were elected at the most recent meeting of the trustees. They will assume their duties at the fall board meeting.

Dale has been president of Davol, a subsidiary of C. R. Bard, Inc., since 1980. He began with the medical products and hospital supply company as a senior vice-president for operations that same year.

Before coming to Rhode Island, Dale served for seven years as a vice-president for Johnson & Johnson, of New Brunswick, N.J., and Gainesville, Ga. He also served the Resistoflex Corporation, of Roseland, N.J., for 23 years in a series of executive positions. He holds a bachelor's degree from Dartmouth College. His civic and professional activities have included the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, the Providence Rotary Club, the Rhode Island Urban Project, the Rhode Island Public Expenditure Council, and the Rhode Island Chamber of Commerce Federation.

Richards was named Rhode Island manager for AT&T's large business system's division in 1984. She served previously for AT&T as a district

staff manager and executive assistant in Massachusetts for two years. Her previous business experience has included being a partner in a Boston publishing venture; serving as a marketing manager for Colombo, Inc. (a Boston food products company), The Gillette Company in Boston, and Digital Equipment Corporation in Maynard, MA.; and working as a training coordinator and systems analyst for the RCA Computer Division in Boston.

Richards hold a B.A. degree from Bucknell University and an M.B.A. from Harvard Business School.

Seniors open hearts, and open doors, for Nick's Place

Bryant College's senior class left behind a legacy to Nicholas Colasanto at its Commencement on Saturday, May 18.

As their class gift, the seniors presented a television lounge in memory of Colasanto, a 1949 Bryant alumnus and Providence native who died in February after gaining fame as the popular bartender Coach on NBC-TV's *Cheers*. The TV room, in the soon-to-be-built Bryant Center, will be named "Nick's Place."

Presenting the gift for the class was Robert Conroy, the gift committee chairman, who announced that \$12,500 - almost double the goal - was raised toward the cost of the TV room. "Nick's Place" will include photos and memorabilia of Colasanto, who was a successful director and actor with numerous credits before gaining national renown as Coach. The memorabilia are expected to be set up as a permanent display.



Richard T. Dale



Sally S. Richards

Commencement compromise untested, but hailed as success for Class of '85

"My hat's off to you," said Dr. William T. O'Hara near the end of Commencement exercises on May 18. And with a sweep of his hand, the President removed his hat in tribute to the Class of '85.

The gesture wasn't meant to honor the academic or athletic achievements of the class, but to mark the end of a controversy that brewed between the seniors and the administration of the College throughout the semester. The controversy ended in a satisfactory compromise for all parties involved. Dr. O'Hara spoke with pride of the process that could serve as a model for solving disputes in the future.

The controversy had its roots in past Commencements, but particularly in 1984. That ceremony deteriorated during the awarding of degrees as graduates became unruly. Pre-commencement rowdiness on campus had also caused concern. In the summer of 1984, the President and Trustees announced that new policies would go into effect, including a new procedure for passing out degrees, setting up carefully marked areas for graduates with fences, and closing the campus to undergraduates several days before Commencement to cut down on vandalism.

The plan was not received warmly by students. The diploma distribution plan called for three separate areas on the Commencement field for distribution by department faculty members. Student representatives to the College's Commencement Committee argued that this plan took away the intimacy of past Commencements, where every graduate had the opportunity to shake the President's hand and hear his or her name read aloud to the entire audience.

Beginning in February, several meetings were held with student senators and key administrative officials to discuss the new plans. The administration persisted that strong measures needed to be taken to "provide the kind of ceremony students and parents can be proud of, not one that falls apart at the seams," according to Leslie LaFond, vice-president for student affairs.

The dialogues continued as the student members of the Commencement Committee made a last plea to their fellow committee members to return to the traditional method of distributing degrees, which had become the central issue. The students expressed their guarantees that the Class of '85 would not repeat the antics of past senior classes. The committee, however, voted not to recommend a change from the new plan.

Students subsequently circulated a petition asking the President to return to the old Commencement process. Reportedly, one third of the student body signed the petition. As Commencement drew near, the students decided to draw up an alternative plan—one which would once again centralize the distribution process, with two lines of students receiving their diploma cases on stage at once. Each name would be read aloud, and each student would be greeted by the President. But it was estimated that this process would also save time, which was a goal of the three-location plan.

The students' plan was received favorably by the President

who announced that it would be implemented for Commencement '85. But on the morning of May 18, rain drove the ceremonies indoors, where an entirely different process — mass conferral of degrees — had been planned in the event of bad weather. The compromise went untested, but Dr. O'Hara expressed his appreciation to the students who fought for their beliefs and forged a compromise agreement with the College administration.

Sellout conference valuable to Rhode Island exporters

The most comprehensive conference ever for Rhode Island businesses interested in foreign trade took place at Bryant's SBDC on May 23.

Titled "World Trade Day," the conference brought together a host of international trade authorities and Governor Edward DiPrete to discuss everything a business person ever wants to know about exporting, and to identify the resources available in the state to help would-be and current exporters. Among the resources given the participants was Rhode Island's first-ever "International Trade Guide," a 60-page compendium of export data that was distributed to all conference participants. The guide has been put together by Bryant (through the SBDC and the Office of Publications and Advertising) and the Rhode Island Department of Economic Development (DED).

The day-long conference featured discussions on international marketing; freight forwarding; international finance; foreign sales corporations; foreign exchange and credit insurance; government export assistance programs; and the trade outlook for three regions: the Far East, Latin America, and the Middle East.

Governor DiPrete's luncheon speech profiled Rhode Island's future international trade outlook.

Also throughout the day and at a closing social hour, conference speakers and participants met one-on-one to discuss the ins and outs of exporting. Or, as Raymond Fogarty, SBDC assistant director and conference coordinator, said: "Business men and women were able to make some very important contacts at the conference, in addition to obtaining the latest information available on export matters."

Co-sponsoring the event with Bryant College and the SBDC were the Rhode Island DED, the U.S. Small Business Administration, the U.S. Department of Commerce, AIESEC-Rhode Island (The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management), the World Trade Club, and the Blackstone Valley and Greater Providence Chambers of Commerce.

The conference, according to Douglas Jobling, SBDC director, was a sellout, delineating the value of the conference to Rhode Island exporters looking for useful advice.

... Bryant's Small Business Development Center joined with Citizen's Bank and Price Waterhouse this spring to present "Money and Your Business," a series of special seminars designed for small businesses with annual sales of one-half to several million dollars. Two free hours of consultation with Price Waterhouse were a bonus for attending the series...

... 7,000 gallons of water x 1,800 square feet of dirt x eight teams of students and alumni equalled a messy but fun day of Oozeball on April 23. The Swamp behind the Uni-structure has become the home for this annual event, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and several local retailers...

... determination was the emotion of the day, even over elation, as every one of several hundred Special Olympians did their best to win at the Northern Rhode Island Special Olympics on May 4. Mosi Tatupu of the New England Patriots and Matt Cavanaugh of the San Francisco 49ers helped the participants get charged up for the day...

... Bryant students tested their wits against each other and Rhode Island business executives in the toumey of young tycoons on April 22. The computer-simulated business situations tested the abilities of each team to make a profit given the same set of circumstances. This was year nine for the popular tournament, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management...

Women's Week '85 - A closer look at women's issues

Significant advances for a small group of women in business and industry have diverted public attention from the day-to-day issues facing women today. Despite advances for these women, many Bryant College students and alumnae still find that controversial issues exist for women - and in fact are magnified in the business arena.

To better prepare students for dealing with these issues, a group of more than 20 students, faculty, and staff met throughout the winter and spring to plan Bryant's second annual Women's Week. Held April 15-18, the program was designed to raise the awareness of men and women to current issues for women.

The week included a diverse range of activities to appeal to the many different constituencies involved. Highlights included an expo featuring representatives from business and human service organizations, a film on advertising's image of women followed by a panel discussion with advertising professionals and Bryant marketing faculty, the keynote address on relationships and communication issues by educator and author Ellen Rosenberg, and "Ladies

First" - a Performing Arts Series presentation revealing the women behind the image of First Lady.

Of special interest to alumni was the "Successful Women Alumni" panel discussion organized by the offices of Alumni Relations and Career Services. Paula Pascone Iacono '69, JoAnne Jayne '72, Susan Mattarocci '78 MBA '83, and Elizabeth Neilan '43 served as panel participants.

Also included in the week's activities was a series of workshops on topics such as eating disorders, assertiveness, sexual harassment, rape awareness, and professional image development.

Gov. DiPrete receives report at Bryant

Governor Edward DiPrete, a frequent visitor to Bryant this year, received the report of the Governor's Conference on Small Business at a National Small Business Week awards ceremony in May. Bryant's SBDC hosted the ceremony.

The report presentation was part of the Small Business Administration and SBDC celebration of small business week.

Awards given out at the ceremony included those for the SBA's Advocates of the Year and three special awards: for small business development, innovation, and small business exporter of the year. Advocates are men and women who promote the development of small business in the state. Special awards went to companies who have met criteria of increasing exports, strengthening small firms, and promoting innovative technology.

SBDC Director Doug Jobling served as master of ceremonies, with President William T. O'Hara welcoming the guests.

Bryant and the SBA jointly fund the SBDC.

A clue to Bryant's reputation

The clue: "Bryant and Whittier."

Your immediate answer, if you were trying to solve 91 Down of the *New York Times Magazine's* June 9, 1985 crossword might be "poets," as Bryant and Whittier certainly were. But given the eight spaces in the answer, the correct word is obviously "colleges."

And so Bryant became immortalized in a new way this summer and entered the national public consciousness in a subtle - but flattering - clue to the College's reputation.

Dupre appointed assistant director, alumni relations

Mary A. Dupre, a familiar face in the Office of Alumni Relations for the past three years, has been appointed to the administrative position of Assistant Director of Alumni Relations. As a student at Bryant, she worked part-time in the office, then was named office supervisor on a full-time basis, a position she has held for two and a half years.

She holds an associate's degree in management from the Community College of Rhode Island, and is currently working towards her bachelor's degree in management from Bryant. Dupre resides in East Providence, RI.



Mary Dupre

SBDC services spread to Aquidneck Island

Small businesses on Aquidneck Island, the third largest business center in Rhode Island, now have their own Small Business Development Center to turn to for free counseling and business advice.

The SBDC's fourth satellite opened officially on April 9 as part of the grand opening of the Newport Tech Center, an "incubator" for small businesses in the Newport area.

U.S. Senator Claiborne Pell, Newport Mayor Patrick Kirby, and representatives of the SBDC headquarters at Bryant and the Small Business Administration brought remarks to the 100 guests at the opening.

SBDC Director Douglas Jobling said the Newport Office will handle clients from Newport, Middletown, and Portsmouth. "It is very appropriate for the SBDC to be working in an 'incubator,'" Jobling said.

"We're in the business of helping small businesses," said George Petrello, Bryant provost and vice-president for academic affairs, who spoke at the opening. "We hope it's the beginning of another successful partnership."



George Petrello, Bryant provost and vice-president for academic affairs; SBDC director Douglas Jobling; and assistant director Raymond Fogarty symbolically "open the doors" on the newest SBDC office.

Honorary degree recipients

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a variety of charitable, societal, and political causes through the W. Clement and Jesse V. Stone Foundation, of which he is chairman. In recognition of his humanitarian and philanthropic work, Stone was nominated for the 1981 Nobel Peace Prize.

Stone is a member of the executive committee of the Republican National Finance Committee and a trustee of the United Republican Fund of Illinois. He has served as a member of the National Advisory Committee to the President, and is a member of scores of business and fraternal organizations and clubs. He received a D.S. in B.A.

Rep. Claudine Schneider, the first statewide woman politician in Rhode Island, was cited for her "effective dedication to meaningful legislation" and her record as an "environmentalist and protector of equal rights."

Now in her third term representing the 2nd District of Rhode Island, Schneider, 38, is considered one of the most effective members of the Capitol Hill corps and a rising star in the Republican party. She has been a staunch supporter of the environment and conservation issues.

Among Schneider's legislative accomplishments have been the prohibition of building Navy vessels abroad, cutting off support for the controversial Clinch River Breeder Reactor, changing pension laws that discriminate against women, and prohibiting sex discrimination in education. She currently serves on committees dealing with science and technology, merchant marine and fisheries, and aging, and is the sole Republican on the Business/Higher Education Forum. She received a D.S. in B.A.

Stephen and Alan Hassenfeld, brothers and the chief corporate officers for Hasbro Bradley, Inc., of Pawtucket, are two of the most successful

toy manufacturers in the world. Stephen was cited as "a nationally recognized expert in manufacturing and a socially responsive benefactor of Rhode Island." Alan was honored as a "community leader... an involved citizen" who has "demonstrated unique managerial ability at a young age."

Stephen Hassenfeld, 42, is chairman and chief executive officer of Hasbro Bradley. He was recently named top chief executive for leisure/consumer products by *The Wall Street Transcript*, a leading business publication. It cited him for his "ability to maintain highly consistent earnings growth in a very difficult industry... and for successfully diversifying his product line and for staying out of the electronics area when it wasn't fashionable to do so." Known in the industry for his skills in sales, marketing, and finance, Hassenfeld also is known for his commitment to the community. Among his interests are the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the United Way of South-eastern New England, the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Alan Hassenfeld, 36, is the president of Hasbro Bradley, chairman of the Toy Manufacturers of America, and his brother's right-hand man. He is considered the integral "other half" of a management team that has worked together to bring Hasbro through a fantastic period of growth over the past 15 years. In that time span, Hasbro has gone from \$30 to \$400 million in annual sales.

Hassenfeld also is heavily involved in civic affairs. Among his interests are the International House of Rhode Island, Miriam Hospital, the Rhode Island Service Task Force, and the Rhode Island Economics Advisory Committee.

Each received a doctor of humanities (D.H.) degree.



Claudine Schneider



Stephen Hassenfeld



Alan Hassenfeld

MAGIC MEMORIES

They were made at Bryant Reunion '85 in June



The Class of '80 dedicated a picnic and barbecue area, their class gift to the College, and had the highest attendance at reunion.



Elvira Cardarelli Knight '26, Nelson Gulski '26, and Gertrude Hochberg, retired vice-president for public affairs, renew old memories.



Bob Danielson '67 emcees the reunion dinner-dance.



Inducted into the Loyal Guard were members of the Class of '35.

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John J. Fitzgerald '53 accepts the Nelson J. Gulski '26 Alumni Service Award, which recognizes outstanding service to Bryant. Ernest Almonte '78 presents the award.



Paula Cardarelli Knight '26 addresses assembled friends and relatives as the information center named in honor of her sister, Paula Cardarelli Solon '28, is officially dedicated. The center includes a wall mural of Bryant's various campuses, a reception area, and a continuous slide program illustrating life at Bryant today.



Chester Ptasick was chosen to receive the Distinguished Faculty Award by a vote of the alumni. The associate professor of mathematics was honored for his professional accomplishments and devotion to teaching. Paula Iacono '69 presents the award.

Other awards were also announced at reunion. This year's recipients of the Distinguished Alumni Awards were Robert Boulanger '53, Paul Gazzerro '54, and Francis Alger '50. These awards are presented in recognition of outstanding personal achievement in a professional field or in the community.



Paul Grams '49 led the band and the orchestra playing some swing tunes at the dinner.

AMBASSADOR TO BUSINESS

Dr. Pat Norton, Sarkisian Chairholder

By C. Ralph Adler

On August 1, Dr. R. D. (Pat) Norton officially began work as the College's first Sarkisian Chairholder. The chair, established last year by Norman Sarkisian '53, is a first for Bryant, and Norton's arrival is being welcomed with high anticipation for the new ground it will break in terms of Bryant's relationship with the business community. In the following conversation held just before he assumed his new duties, Norton talks about how he intends to handle the job - and responsibility - of being the first at Bryant to hold a faculty chair.

Review: In your position as an ambassador to the business community, both state and regional, what qualities do you have that will creatively facilitate this connection?

Norton: I would like to think that the qualities of enthusiasm, experience, and expertise will help me represent Bryant to the business community and to the state of Rhode Island generally. Enthusiasm, because Bryant strikes me as an exciting place that deserves to be better known across the state and region. Enthusiasm, also, in that Rhode Island is mature industrial America in microcosm, with all the problems and all the potential that go along with that. As such, the state is a perfect place to work toward the kinds of economic adjustment that America itself has to make within the new world economy.

In terms of background, I have had a fairly wide range of experience including two years as a factory worker and a union member, five years in Rockefeller Center in mid-town Manhattan as a researcher in a public finance research organization, ten years of college teaching, and all of that background, while

part of it has been attuned to labor relations or to urban poverty, brings me to the point where I find that the private sector is the key to economic well-being. What we need to do in academia and government is stimulate the private sector to the maximum extent. My background gives me the ability, I hope, to look at things from the point of view of the business community and also to appreciate what the business community can do for everyone in Rhode Island and in the region.

Finally, I also have the skills as a regional economist and as a regional modeler. We may be able to bring into the Bryant sphere of operations a sophisticated model of the Rhode Island economy which can be used for economic forecasting and simulation to try out the effects of different policies and see in advance, without actually implementing the policy, what impact a policy might have.

Review: Can you elaborate a little on how you see your two years as a factory worker and as a union worker to be important? What does that experience mean in terms of what you can bring to this new experience?

Norton: My time as a factory worker was really the beginning of a sequence for me that led to a fuller perspective perhaps than certainly many economists have. But I think it would be a mistake to think of the interests of factory workers or union people as distinct from or opposed to the interests of the business community. That's a mistake that we have fallen into in this country, perhaps picking up from Britain with its long tradition of conflict between labor and management.

What we have seen more recently, and what I have come to believe in my own personal development, is that it's very valuable to emphasize harmony over conflict. This is the Japanese lesson. This is what the Japanese have shown the United States and the rest of the world, that when it comes to unions and management, there is not necessarily a conflict of interest and that the art of economic development resides in great part in creating harmony of interests between the different participants in the process of production.

Now that sounds awfully abstract—what I mean to say is that when I started out as a factory worker, I could only see things from one point of view, and now that I have gone through my own life and my own career to this point, I see that there is a larger perspective and that it's not the point of view of the factory or the point of view of the business community necessarily, but there is a larger public interest in which the business community is absolutely pivotal. That's what I mean when I say that we have to come to the point of view where we can honor the business community for the job creation that it can provide at the same time that we always work for a sense of harmony and cooperation as opposed to the traditional conflict we have known.

Review: Are you planning on addressing any of the controversial economic issues that the state is facing right now? Rhode Island recently eliminated striker's benefits, and I'm wondering if issues of that type might be addressed in some of the research you will be doing?

Norton: I think that a very useful role for policy analysis is to try out hypothetical simulations. Suppose Rhode Island had legalized gambling. What would the effects of legalized gambling be for the state of Rhode Island? By pursuing this example you could say that tourism would increase as Rhode Island outcompeted Atlantic City for some of the Eastern seaboard gambling activity.

But to leave the story at that would be very misleading. There would be other considerations, some of them quantifiable, some not. The art of good policy analysis, a good simulation of a proposed policy, lies not only in the technical quantifying of the effect but also in specifying the moral or the political considerations and making them explicit. Not to resolve them one way or another, but so that people can keep in mind that the technical results you get are only part of the story.

Review: Do you foresee Rhode Island legislators or chief officers of corporations coming to you and asking for your assistance in providing information for specific problems?

Norton: Let's put it this way, I certainly hope that we at Bryant can generate enough of a profile in a short period of time—perhaps in a new research center we may think of as a Rhode Island development institute. I hope that we will be able to develop some exposure in a hurry so that people will recognize what Bryant College has to offer in terms of a

wide variety of resources. Bryant can then serve in an advisory role in the unfolding policy debate in, let's say, the partnership of science and technology that is now being articulated statewide. I hope we can publicize various policy issues and analysis coming out of our initiative here at Bryant, and that also we can serve as an information center for the business community and perhaps state and local governments as well.

Review: Some of your work will be teaching, some of it will be speaking, some of it, I'm sure, will be just plain old hard work in research and writing. Have you broken it down by percentage yet?

Norton: I am teaching a course in the fall here at Bryant called Rhode Island's Economic Future. Even though it's a long way from being the only thing I'm going to be doing in the next year, it certainly is representative of the kind of balance that we are looking for as we create this new chair. The course will be based on three interrelated themes. One will be the urban redevelopment experience of Providence as an urban economy. One will be the Greenhouse Compact and the background studies that went into the Greenhouse Compact—the proposal for Rhode Island industrial policy, and the third theme will be this new partnership for science and technology that is crystalizing in the state now.

I am very proud of the format we are working up for the course—it reflects this new approach that we are going to pursue. The format will involve not so much my lecturing as my serving as a moderator for speakers from outside Bryant, speakers from the business community and state and local government, speakers from other schools in the Rhode Island area such as URI, and also speakers like Ben Stevens, the head of the Regional Science Research Institute, which is moving into the Rhode Island area right now. In this course we envision a new approach to the whole panorama of economic development issues that Rhode Island faces between now and the year 2000.

In addition to addressing the substantive questions, we hope to use, as our method of teaching the course, outside speakers to serve the dual function of educating ourselves and our students, but also of educating the rest of the state to the strengths that Bryant has to offer.

Review: Speaking of having people from other schools visit, that's an issue that has been trying to evolve over the past four or



Pat Norton and Norman Sarkisian talk about their perceptions of the future of Bryant College.

five years—schools trying to work more in partnership, each to use its own strengths. Do you think that an important part of your plan is to coordinate other schools and their strengths with your studies?

Norton: Very much so; in the first place, I hope to cooperate extensively with Ben Stevens, who is also the coeditor of *The Journal of Regional Science*. His institute is perhaps the foremost national research institute in regional economics. He brings a tremendous amount of firepower into the state. In fact, I think it's fair to say that between the studies that went into the Greenhouse Compact and the presence of Ben Stevens and others in the Rhode Island economy, Rhode Island is now emerging as a real research center. Opportunities for reaching out and cooperating with other educational institutions in the state as well as offices in state government are real and promising.

I am very hopeful that the model of the Rhode Island economy which we hope to establish here could be the special forte of Bryant College. Bryant could serve as a source for not only the business community, but also for other educational institutions, and certainly for Ben Stevens and the Regional Science Research Institute, to develop and extend this very powerful econometric and input-output model of the Rhode Island economy.

Bryant is on the verge of establishing periodic, perhaps semi-annual, business outlook conferences to be held and that could be a trademark of Bryant. These periodic workshops could translate some of the technical expertise and the technical firepower that we have into useful information for the business community at large.

Review: What are some of the concrete ideas that you have that will establish two-way

contact between Bryant and the business community?

Norton: First of all, I think that the Rhode Island Development Institute, the research office that we hope to establish and the presence of this sophisticated forecasting and simulation model, will allow us to generate periodic releases on the Rhode Island economy. Just the presence of the model itself will establish a momentum that I am confident will prove useful to the business community.

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More generally, I have talked with Ben Stevens about the idea of establishing a quarterly economic letter on the Rhode Island economy. From what I am told, there is not a periodic bank letter on the Rhode Island economy so that there might be a vacuum here which could be filled. In addition, we've already mentioned the fall and spring outlook conferences that we hope to hold to generate information about national and international conditions and to relay that information to Rhode Island businesses to help in their planning.

Now beyond that there is also the very good possibility that we may hold conferences such as a conference on “Cities' Economic Development—the Lessons of Success,” where we might look at a place like Lowell, Massachusetts—an example of a successful city's economic development experience. Or, just for the sake of discussion, perhaps we might combine Lowell's with that of San Antonio, Texas, where they have had a very successful job attraction program as well. We might put those kinds of experiences together in a package, a day-long format, and see what we can generate that would have relevance to the city of Providence and its urban redevelopment.

Another kind of conference that could prove of interest is on “Rhode Island and the Information Age,” where the operational side of this kind of a big-picture conference could be the idea of attracting back office services jobs to the Rhode Island economy. This is a relatively new field within urban and regional economic development studies, but there is no question that we are into a new phase of mobile clerical jobs. We hear about a thousand jobs being sent by Citycorp from mid-town Manhattan to South Dakota, we hear about some kinds of standardized clerical and information processing jobs being shipped from Manhattan and other urban centers to the Caribbean.

I think a conference on Rhode Island in the information economy could help to get us away from our single focus on the industrial sector and on manufacturing and could also allow us to look at the Rhode Island office

industry in general and to look at Rhode Island's very definite locational advantages such as the environment and the coastline as a means of generating additional service employment in the state.

Review: Are there any lessons learned from the failure of the Greenhouse Compact that you are going to keep in mind in developing recommendations or developing models and suggestions for the business community, given Rhode Island's idiosyncrasies?

Norton: The failure of the Greenhouse

Compact was a bellwether and was widely taken as a sign that industrial policy was not going to fly in an American context. The resounding 4-1 defeat of the Greenhouse Compact seemed to signal the end of the debate nationally. Now that was doubly the case because the Greenhouse Compact was an extremely well-researched operation and had in many respects a great deal of grassroots participation. It was a well-designed proposal and it generated some of the most thorough and most rigorous industry studies and general background analysis that any state has seen.

The crashing defeat of the proposal speaks for itself. Whatever we hear about the bad image of the state government at the time or issues like that, the defeat of the proposal almost certainly says that there is an element of bureaucracy that was unacceptable to people. It gets back to the idea that the private sector is the key to job creation. What we have to search for in our development efforts are ways to assist the private sector without creating needless new layers of bureaucracy.

Now those are to some extent dangerous and over-generalized comments in that we don't know that the Greenhouse Compact would have created needless new elements of bureaucracy, but the public seems to have felt that there was too much bureaucracy and too much of an element of elitism in the tripartite coordination schemes that had been suggested. The long and the short of this is that we are left with the need to stimulate the private sector through existing institutional mechanisms without creating new bureaucratic or administrative structures.

Review: How would you describe your teaching technique?

Norton: It seems to me that the key to creating a really successful course is a combination of experience and energy on the part of the teacher. I think as a prerequisite for an exciting college-level course, the teacher has to know what he or she is doing, and that takes experience. At the same time, for a course to work for students, the teacher has to impart a sense of enthusiasm, and that enthusiasm is

contagious. Now the rub to this equation is that experience and enthusiasm are, to some extent, mutually exclusive. Early on you may have plenty of enthusiasm, but without the experience to organize a course as it should be. Eventually what we see so often is that teachers acquire the experience to organize their courses and to know what to do, but they lose the spark, they lose the flare in relating to the material. So I think that the secret with teaching a good course, as with perhaps life in general, is to know how to do it and also to really want to do it, and to retain a spirit of play and enthusiasm.

There is another semi-philosophical issue that enters into teaching, or at least the way I try to teach. Students have to do things themselves. It's all too easy for a teacher to sit back and pontificate and lecture and tell students what to believe, and it's easy for students to sit and nod peacefully and assent to a professor's ideas. But that is a charade.

In most instances, students have to get hands-on; if that means using computers or that means using workbooks or well organized instruction materials, so be it. It's not enough to get students to agree to a professor's ideas. Finally, there has to be a follow up. There has to be a feedback and accountability process in teaching a course for a course to really work out from the standpoint of a student. That means that a teacher has to be ready to provide review sessions, to meet with students outside class or in a less formal conversational format.

That's what happens ideally in a course and when these things come together, it seems to me that a course can become a very exciting thing indeed, and it should, and that is the thing we tend to lose sight of in college teaching. People are entitled to have college courses be some of the most exciting events of their lives. If you think back on it in your own life, college courses can be turning points in your life, and it's a very healthy exercise for a teacher going into a course to remember that students are in some sense entitled to have the course be a pivotal episode in their lives.

Review: A criticism we hear often today is that the stereotypical business student has a very narrow view of why he or she is in school, and that the primary goal is a career. Do you think that is an unfair vision, and is it an area you try to address in the classroom?

Norton: I don't think that that criticism is one that would be narrowed or confined to business students alone. Criticism is made for students generally in higher education in the United States now, and I am reluctant to share in that criticism for the following reason: when I was in college in the 1960s, there were really three areas in which we could expect to pursue our own interests and enthusiasms. There was academia, there was government and public service, and there was the private sector—in short, the corporation. Today there is only one area that students can realistically look to for much in the way of job opportunities, and that is the private sector, and that means small business or entrepreneur-

ship or corporate life. Government is no longer a source of much employment opportunity in the United States. Academia is in a period of retrenchment and, therefore, graduate school and that route are not very realistic for most people.

In this context, it's pointless to criticize students for their realistic perception that business is the source of their job opportunities. There is another factor that we tend to lose sight of, that we absolutely have to keep in mind if we are going to understand student motivations and enthusiasms. Despite all the derision we hear about the yuppie generation, there is a very different way of understanding the present generation of students. That is that they are still at the tail end of the baby-boom generation; and as the baby-boom generation comes of age and enters schools and goes into the labor market, there are too many people in that group. The competition for jobs is fierce because that generation of folks who were born in the 50s and up to the mid 60s now constitute a very large group jostling each other for position. It is an entirely realistic perception on their part that they have to compete and concentrate and focus.

I think that what we have to do as college professors is take that understandable career focus that students have, and not just business students, and relate their enthusiasm or their ambition to the more traditional, more liberating themes of the liberal arts curriculum—the themes that go into awakening students and citizens to what it means to personal development, to community service, and to life.

Review: One of the criteria for the selection of the chairholder for this position, as I understand, was to find someone who was going to break new ground for the college both in the classroom and in the business community, and in that respect you have been described as a risk-taker. Would you agree with that perception and, if so, what part does that play in your career and in how you intend to approach this position?

Norton: When I hear the word risk, I think of that saying from the Greek philosopher Heraclitus that the only constant is change. Now what that means to me is that change is universal and that the world will not stop and let us settle down. In a kind of backdoor way, the ultimate risk is not to change. Yet at the same time people, institutions, firms, and state economies fear change because change tends to be painful. We tend to try to want to go along in our established patterns because that is comfortable. I'm drawing a parallel among business, state and regional economies, and people in this very uncertain issue of change, adaptation, and risk-taking.

For myself, I believe that the most important thing in living a life is to be centered, balanced, and flexible so that as new opportunities and new threats arise we can respond in a healthy and creative way.

In that context I have to say that being the first Sarkisian chair holder at Bryant College is an enormous, exciting opportunity for me because it allows me to set out on a

path as a free-wheeling, free-lance, risk-taking entrepreneur.

Now, to put my mission this way is to admit that we are talking about goals that are so ambitious that certainly there will be failures along the way. The element of risk implies that you win some and lose some, but I like the saying that we sometimes hear that winners lose more often than losers lose. What that says to me is that the creative approach is to take risks and to try new activities knowing that not everything is going to work

new. I have found in the course of looking at older cities and younger cities and maturity as a factor in the world economy that there are striking parallels between urban, regional, and national economics and their development and individuals, people. A theme that has crystallized for me is the notion of decreasing flexibility, decreasing adaptive capacity as we get older whether as people or as economies. And the theme that I find invigorating is that renewal is possible. It is possible for economies and it's possible for people.

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but knowing that much of what you do try will work.

That is the attitude that I bring to the position here at Bryant, and feel enormous pleasure in the chance to try out some ideas and to see what works and what doesn't work and to go on the basis of our successes and move ahead.

Review: Would you, without having actually started your experience at Bryant, characterize Bryant for me as you see it today, where you think it is in its history, why this is an exciting time for you to be coming to Bryant, and what kind of metamorphosis you might see the College going through while you're here during the next three years, and then maybe even beyond.

Norton: I was talking to Norman Sarkisian recently, and he recounted to me his delight and surprise on seeing Bryant College for the first time in its new location, where it has been since 1971; and his feelings matched my own to a great extent. He said that he showed up here and looked around at the place and found it beautiful and found the atmosphere stimulating and found the people in administrative positions to be really first-rate people. Those were my feelings exactly. He said, and I believe also, that Bryant is doing a tremendous service for Rhode Island and the regional economy in training managers, middle America based managers, for firms in Rhode Island and the region. Performing this mission, Bryant is in a good position to move on to attain a wider visibility and a wider recognition than it may have now. I think that this is something which is a natural evolutionary step in Bryant's development, and I think it's something that could happen and very likely will happen in the next few years.

Review: You have mentioned an Oriental leaning in terms of some of your educational philosophies. Is this something that is a large part of your attitudes and approaches to life?

Norton: I'm glad you asked that, it's something that's on my mind lately. My professional work has as a common denominator an interest in economic maturity and re-

I hesitate to mention the Japanese because they are dominating every aspect of our lives, but I think we do have something to learn from the various Eastern philosophies in the nature of being balanced, centered, flexible, and resilient. There are various slogans and buzz words that come into play here but an example of the kind of training that I am impressed by is the notion of soft power, the notion that you attain power as a person by being gentle and flexible and adaptable. This is the notion that finds expression in particular in one of the martial art forms known as aikido. I say that I'm reluctant to praise the Japanese too highly but it occurred to me as I was recently listening to some people talk about aikido and the Japanese philosophies, that not only do we find Japanese cars everywhere but with sushi we find Japanese food dominating our current food fads, and now finally, we have Japanese philosophies permeating our own Western ways. I guess the feeling I have about that is if it works, use it.

BRYANT'S BUSINESS CONNECTION

"...half the corporations in Rhode Island employ Bryant graduates."

by William T. O'Hara
President

Take a brief moment to complete this quick quiz about your company. The quiz has only one question: how many of your firm's employees are graduates of Bryant College? Chances are good that Bryant alums have found jobs in your organization. Did you know half the corporations in Rhode Island and one-third of the corporations in the rest of southern New England and New York employ Bryant graduates?

This comes as no surprise to me, since Bryant College is a recognized leader among the nation's business schools in providing highly skilled men and women for business and industry. Bryant has been preparing potential leaders for careers in the business community for more than a century and thousands of graduates have gone on to successful careers across the nation.

What is surprising is how the term "business leadership" has been transformed since Bryant adopted its motto—"Education for Business Leadership." Business leaders have had to adapt to an increasingly complex and changing world environment because of stiffer international competition, new management practices, and the rapid advancement of high technology. The nation's business climate today presents a greater challenge than ever before.

Bryant anticipated these changes and has responded to the evolving needs of professionals in business and industry in several ways. Among these are educating students for careers in the business sector; supplying business and industry with management training programs; and reaching out to businesses with consultations through the Small Business Development Center.

Bryant has become a major resource for the business community principally by providing an educational experience for students that is both innovative and comprehensive. Students at Bryant are prepared to take an active part in their society and culture and to respond creatively to the demands of the modern business world. They are encouraged to become decision makers and to accept the responsibility that comes with being a business leader. The success of Bryant's commitment to educating business leaders of the future is evident in the more than 75 corporations in Rhode Island alone whose chief

executive officer is a Bryant graduate.

In addition to supplying New England with creative, knowledgeable men and women, Bryant also provides the region's business community with outstanding continuing education opportunities. The Center for Management Development on Bryant's campus offers management training and professional development programs to businesses throughout New England. Last year alone, more than 5,000 employees of over 800 companies and organizations took advantage of these programs.

The Center is recognized nationally for its progressive professional management courses and the quality of instruction by experienced business leaders. Designed to produce results, the programs are rated excellent by an overwhelming majority of participants.

Bryant's outreach to the business community extends well beyond the classroom. In order for higher education to meet the professional training needs of business and industry, it is important for Bryant faculty to stay in touch with the constantly changing climate of the business world. Our dedicated and experienced faculty are active participants

- **75 RI Corporations** have a Bryant graduate as a CEO
- **5,000 people** use the Center for Management Development each year
- **1,000 small businesses** have been assisted by the SBDC
- Bryant has a **\$94 million** annual impact on RI

in the business community as members of numerous business and service organizations and as professional advisors, training specialists, and consultants.

Bryant also reaches area businesses through the Rhode Island Small Business Development Center (SBDC) located on campus. Bryant College was the first private institution of higher education in the U.S. to be designated by the federal government as such a center, a further testimony of Bryant's demonstrated support and commitment to Rhode Island's economy.

The impact of the College's SBDC on Rhode Island's economic development is substantial. Small businesses, or those companies which employ fewer than 100 people, account for 87% of all jobs in Rhode Island. Through the SBDC, the state's small business community receives technical and management assistance. In its first two years, the SBDC has provided training seminars to more than 2,000 individuals and consulting services to over 1,000 small businesses throughout the state. The SBDC is helping to improve the state's economy; and with a healthier business climate, Rhode Island can attract additional new industries, increase its tax base, create new jobs, and enhance the quality of life for all Rhode Islanders.

As you can see, Bryant's "business connection" is enormous and extremely important. Each year Bryant confers more MBA degrees than all the other Rhode Island MBA programs combined. In addition, a recent study shows that Bryant College, as an employer, a consumer, and an institution dedicated to "education for business leadership," exerts a positive economic influence on Rhode Island and the region of almost \$94 million a year.

Bryant College is one of the forerunners in the U.S. for helping business respond to the challenges facing America today. Through its students, its faculty, and its specialized centers, Bryant has earned an excellent reputation for being in the vanguard of innovative and creative educational change. Responding to change is the highest priority in our planning. We intend to continue being among the leading business schools in the nation by offering the most current and dynamic educational experience to our students in all our programs. To do otherwise would be to fail in our important work of providing business leaders for tomorrow.

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HELEN (ROSE) JONES proudly announces the birth of her first great grandchild, Jennifer Lynn Sawin. Jennifer was born February 20, 1985, and is a niece of Suzanne E. Tucker, presently a student at Bryant. Helen resides in Peace Dale, RI.

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EDWARD J. SCHROEDER has recently been appointed to the Statewide Health Coordinating Council (SHCC). He lives in Cranston, RI.

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ANTHONY J. PAOLINO was recently elected president of the Rhode Island Golf Association for the 1985 term. He lives in Providence, RI.

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ALVIN HERMAN is currently earning his MA in educational psychology at the University of California. He resides in Studio City, CA.

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PAUL E. HANAWAY has been appointed deputy treasurer for administration in the office of the general treasurer in the State House, Providence, RI. He resides in Cumberland, RI. **E. ERNEST JOHNSON** has been promoted to chief operating officer of William Penn Life Insurance Company of New York. He resides in Huntington, NY.

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RICHARD W. RAINVILLE has been elected to the position of vice-president of Milford Federal Savings and Loan Association at their 48th annual meeting. He lives in Milford, MA.

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JOYCE M. LUTHER has been promoted to departmental officer in the Retail Banking Group of Old Stone Bank. She resides in Cranston, RI. **ARTHUR J. SPENCER** has been elected an assistant treasurer and corporate officer of Reed and Barton, silver manufacturing headquarters in Taunton, MA. He resides in Warwick, RI.

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DANA GOODFIELD has been appointed to the newly created position of director of parts and service at Hellawell Cadillac-Oldsmobile. He resides in South Deerfield, CT. **EDWARD M. LUCAS** has recently been promoted to vice-president at Home Bank and Trust Company. He lives in New Britain, CT.

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WILLIAM C. DEMOS has been appointed director of marketing for the diagnostic service of Clinical Data, Inc. He lives in Medfield, MA. **RICHARD L. GILBERT** has recently opened up his own taxing and financial service business, R. L. Gilbert and Associates in Boulder, CO. He also owns his own rafting business. He resides in Boulder, CO. **WILLIAM H. MENDE** was recently elected chairman of the Scituate Housing Authority. He is president of Gamwell and Ingraham Insurance Agency and resides in North Scituate, RI. **PAUL A. SWANSON** is the controller of George Mann and Company, Incorporated, in Providence, RI. He resides in Cranston, RI.

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BARRY RINGELHEIM is the vice-president with Shearson Lehman/American Express. He lives in Atlantic Beach, NY.

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BARBARA E. BARAN has recently been appointed to business manager of New Hope, Inc. She resides in Raynham, MA. **THOMAS S. HENDERSON** has recently been promoted to the position of agency manager of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. He and his family reside in Cheshire, CT. **RODNEY C. REMBLAD**, police captain for the Woonsocket Police Department, has recently been promoted to commander. He resides in Woonsocket, RI. **JOHN SKORUPSKI** has been promoted to vice-president and controller of Systems Engineering and Manufacturing Corporation in Stoughton, MA. He lives in Smithfield, RI.

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HENRY M. CIPRIANO, JR. recently received the National Account Manager of the Year Award for sales achievement, leadership,

training, and account penetration. He is employed by Durfee Foods. He resides in Smithfield, RI. **JAMES M. CLUETT** has recently been named senior vice-president, joint ventures of the National Corporation for Housing Partnerships. **CHESTER DESORMEAUX** has recently been promoted to vice-president of Finance for Peerless, division of Lear Siegler, Incorporated. **NEAL F. POIRIER** has been promoted to leasing officer in the lending division at Pawtucket Institution for Savings. He lives in Cumberland, RI. **JOSEPH L. SABATINO** has been promoted to senior vice-president, commercial banking group, of Old Stone Bank. He resides in Cranston, RI.

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KENNETH C. BARTH has been elected treasurer of the Southern California Chapter of the Health Care Financial Management Association. He resides in Long Beach, CA. **ROBERT BOLTON** has earned the National Champions Award for 1984 for sales of products and service to his customers from Allstate Insurance Co. He lives in Wakefield, RI.

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GARY B. HOPKINS has recently been appointed to assistant controller of McGraw-Hill Publications Company. He resides in Yardville, NJ.

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ALFRED DAYSH has recently been promoted to vice-president of Fleet Credit Corporation. He resides in Rehoboth, MA. **DONNA (RICCI) GLASER** and her husband Scott announce the birth of their first child, David Ricci Glaser, born September 11, 1984. They currently reside in Millbury, MA. **PHILIP D. STANG** has received the professional designation C.P.M. (Certified Purchasing Manager) from the National Association of Purchasing Management. He is the director of operations for the SECO products division of BIH Foodservice in St. Louis and Washington, MO. He resides in Manchester, MO. **CARL J. TETZNER** has recently been named senior vice-president at Plymouth Savings Bank. He resides in Seekonk, MA.

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DOMINIC J. AGOSTINI has recently joined Gilbane Building Company in the Providence office as a senior manager of business development. He lives in Pawtucket, RI. **MARK BALDYGA** has recently been promoted to manager at the Westport Bank and Trust Company. He resides in Fairfield, CT. **PAUL CIEJKA** has been promoted to division manager of Manpower and Labor Relations for Citibank. He and his wife, Jennifer, reside in Athens, Greece. **SUSAN M. COASSIN** has recently been appointed to firm administrator at the certified public accounting firm of Rusconi, Cahill, and Larkin. She resides in Wallingford, CT. **LAWRENCE R. HOOKEY** has been named a vice-president of BankEast. He resides in Manchester, NH.

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ANDREW P. CATANZARO has recently been elected to branch administration officer in the finance/administration department of Rhode Island Hospital Trust. He lives in West Warwick, RI. **RAYMOND S. CAPOTOSTO, JR.** has been elected a financial institutions officer of Hospital Trust National Bank. He lives in Cranston, RI. **ELLEN M. DOLAN** recently married Robert Stegeman. The couple resides in North Smithfield, RI. **CAROLYN A. DORAZIO** has recently been promoted to office administrator at the law firm of Winograd, Shine, and Zacks, P.C. She lives in North Providence, RI. **SEAN DUFFY** and his wife, Carol, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Emma, born November 1, 1984. **ALAN S. EHRENS** has been named assistant sales manager with Israel Andler and Sons, Inc., a packaging distributor in Everett, MA. He resides in Ashland, MA. **JEFFREY D. MACHADO** has been promoted to manager of the accounting and auditing department at Goluses & Co., CPA's in Providence, RI. He resides in East Providence, RI. **JOHN F. SHEEHAN** has been promoted to commercial loan officer at Mechanics Bank of Worcester, MA. He lives in Pawtucket, RI. **JOANNE (LIPSKY) SMITH** has recently been appointed to office technology coordinator at Employment Connections, Inc., in Chelsea, MA. She resides in Winthrop, MA. **TERRENCE M. TYRRELL** has been elected a vice-president of First Federal Savings Bank. He lives in Swansea, MA.

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PAUL BUCZAK and his wife **ANNE (REMY) BUCZAK** announce the birth of their second

daughter, Erika, born February 14, 1985. They reside in Meriden, CT. **ELLEN (MARQUARDT) CHOFEY** has recently been promoted to vice-president for budget and cost for Colonial Bank. She lives in Prospect, CT. **STEVEN DESMARAIS** recently married Christine Burley. He is a purchaser for Paramount Restaurant Supply Corporation. The couple resides in Pawtucket, RI. **ELIZABETH A. KEELEY** is engaged to Gary E. Lavelle. She is a para-loan administrator with Connecticut Bank and Trust Company in Hartford, CT. **BRIAN LEBLANC** and his wife, Jacqueline, announce the birth of their second son, David Brian, born on January 15, 1985. Brian is a senior field representative at A. C. Nielsen Company in Northbrook, IL. **HAROLD J. PATTERSON III** has recently been elected a vice-president at Woonsocket Savings & Trust. He resides in Lincoln, RI. **GERALDINE M. RODGERS** married Stanford D. Tappan on November 3, 1984. She is a bond research assistant at Scudder, Stevens, and Clark in Boston, MA. The couple resides in Holbrook, MA. **PAUL D. ROY** has recently relocated from the Chicago area branch office to the headquarters office of Altman and Weil, Incorporated in Haverford, PA. He resides in Media, PA. **KEN SHALOOM** is a certified public accountant and a controller for Mathematical Applications Group, Incorporated in Elmsford, NY. He resides in Scarsdale, NY. **PAUL TAUBMAN** has been promoted to manager of commercial lines marketing at Starkweather & Shepley, Inc. in Providence, RI. He lives in Barrington, RI.

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LAURIE E. BENSON has recently been promoted to assistant director of financial aid at Post College. She resides in Cheshire, CT. **CATHY LYNN CLIFFORD** married Marc M. Laplante on February 9, 1985. She is a junior accountant with Austin Associates, Certified Public Accountant's, of Auburn, ME. The couple resides in Auburn, ME. **KAREN (CAPPETTA) EHRENS** has recently been named real estate administrator with Data General in Westboro, MA. She resides in Ashland, MA. **MICHAEL D. FLAXINGTON** and his wife announce the birth of their second son, Matthew Michael, born on April 15, 1985. They reside in Pawtucket, RI. **MARK E. LIGHTOWLER** has recently joined Jacqueline Cochran, Incorporated as a regional sales manager in Boston, MA. He lives in Medfield, MA. **CAROL A. ROHRBACH** recently married Dr. Donald B. Losee, Jr. She is a paralegal at Philip Morris in Richmond, VA. They reside in Richmond, VA. **KAREN (COLUCI) SEWARD** and her husband, William, announce the birth of their second daughter, Katherine Jane, on April 27, 1985. The couple resides in Albany,

NY. **PATRICK J. SULLIVAN** has been promoted to vice-president at Shawmut Worcester County Bank. He lives in North Providence, RI. **ALAN S. WARDYGA** and his wife, **DIANE (ZORDAN) WARDYGA**, announce the birth of their second daughter, Kimberly Ellen, on March 18, 1985. They reside in Johnston, RI.

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NICHOLAS A. BALOG has been elected to a one-year term as president of the Chamber of Commerce of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, NH. He lives in Salem, NH. **JOHN E. BUCCI** has recently joined Old Stone Bank as vice-president in the controller's group. He resides in North Scituate, RI. **ROBERT A. FIORAVANTI** and his wife, Barbara, announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen Lee. The couple resides in North Providence, RI. **RONALD KOTWICA** married Donna Bisch on April 20, 1985. He is a volunteer with the Woonsocket Fire Department. The couple resides in North Smithfield, RI. **KEVIN LACY** has recently been named manager of information systems in Gilbane Building Company's corporate headquarters in Providence, RI. He lives in Peace Dale, RI. **JOHN T. NEVINS** has been promoted to district manager of the southeast marketing research division for the A. C. Nielsen Company. He lives with his wife and children in New Orleans, LA. **RICHARD B. POMERANTZ** married Maureen Lanane on November 24, 1984. The couple resides in Oceanside, NY. **MARK A. ROBINSON** has recently been re-elected to the position of vice-president of the Dean Junior College Alumni Council. He resides in Natick, MA. **JOYCE M. STOCKMAN** married Steven Hurst on May 5, 1985. The couple resides in Rocky Hill, CT. **ALAN VOLPE** has been promoted to manager at Piccerelli Gilstein & Co., certified public accountants in Providence, RI. He lives in North Providence, RI. **SUSAN L. WHELOCK** has recently been promoted to loan and mortgage officer at the Rhode Island Central Credit Union. She resides in West Warwick, RI.

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GLENN T. BRADFIELD has recently been named corporate systems analyst for Aquidneck Data Corporation of Middletown, RI. He resides in Newport, RI. **JOSEPH P. CALABRO, JR.** recently married JoAnn Reilly. He is employed by Ernst and Whinney in Providence, RI. The couple resides in North Providence, RI. **SCOTT GOLDBERG** has been promoted to assistant sales manager of Sunkist Growers, Inc. He resides in New Jersey. **ANTONIO T. MONIZ** was recently

promoted to assistant controller at Chess King in Worcester, MA. He resides in South Dartmouth, MA. **DAVID S. PALMER** married Susan E. O'Neil on April 27, 1985. He is employed by the East Greenwich Police Department. The couple resides in East Greenwich, RI. **JOSEPH TURGEON** is engaged to Sharon McGrath. He is a member of the technical staff at the Advanced Technology Center of ITT in Shelton, Connecticut. **RODNEY WATTS** has recently been promoted to general manager at Dial Media, Inc. He resides in North Attleboro, MA.

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GAIL ASTRAMOWICZ is engaged to Philip Maniscalco. She is employed by ABS Pumps Inc. in Meriden, Connecticut, where she resides. **GREGORY E. CALKINS** has recently been promoted to the position of mechanical/passive component buyer of the Applitek Corporation in Wakefield, MA. He resides in Watertown, MA. **JAMES CLIFFORD** and his wife **MARYETTE (BRALY) CLIFFORD** announce the birth of their daughter Jenna Lyn on September 3, 1984. They reside in Coventry, RI. **NANCY A. DELIS** married Michael Burns on January 12, 1985. She has recently been promoted to software consultant at Vantage Computer Systems. The couple resides in Hartford, CT. **STEVEN D. GOLLER** married **PAMELA F. SWAN** on September 20, 1984. He is the manager of his family business in Walpole, MA. She is associated with the Barnstead Company in Boston, MA. The couple resides in East Walpole, MA. **ROBERT HALLBERG** married Jo-Anne Chevette in October 1984. He is employed by Polytop Corporation in Slatersville, RI. **DONALD HARRIS** has recently been promoted to audit senior in the Stamford Office of Coopers and Lybrand. He resides in Norwalk, CT. **ANDREW JACARUSO** and **JANET (ORFF) JACARUSO '81** announce the birth of their first child, Alexander Edward, born on March 16, 1985. Andrew has recently been promoted to project manager at TEC Computer Systems, Inc. The couple resides in Wellesley, MA. **COREY E. LEVINE** married Karen H. Sigal on June 16, 1984. He is a certified public accountant for Arthur Young and Company in New York City. The couple resides in Lynbrook, NY. **ALLISON SPENCE** married **ROBERT PALERMO '81** on October 6, 1984. She is employed by J. Walter Thompson Company in New York. The couple resides in Yonkers, NY. **RONNI S. TINKELMAN** recently married Brian Mitten. She is an administration analyst at IBM Corporation in White Plains, NY. The couple resides in New York. **VINCENT ZACCARDI** recently married Sharon Howland. He is a personnel recruiter for Public Service of New Hampshire in Seabrook, NH. The couple resides in Tewksbury, MA.

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DONNA BONVINO is engaged to David Rowe. She is a material control administrator at Honeywell, Incorporated in Sudbury, MA. She resides in Milford, MA. **ARTHUR J. BRAZA** has been promoted to assistant professor in the Accounting Department at Johnson & Wales College. He lives in East Providence, RI. **MEREDITH A. COTE** has recently passed both the New Jersey and Pennsylvania bars and is now licensed to practice law in both states. She has recently accepted a position with the New Jersey Attorney General's Office, criminal division, as a deputy attorney general. She resides in Lindenwold, NJ. **COLLEEN DEGNAN** has joined Rosenfield & Holland, accountants and auditors as a senior accountant. She is a certified public accountant from Smithfield, RI. **DEBORA DIETRICH** has recently been promoted to assistant receiving manager at Neiman-Marcus. She resides in Boston, MA. **GERALD T. FARRELL** married Donna E. Boss on April 20, 1984. They reside in Providence, RI. **JANET (ORFF) JACARUSO** and her husband **ANDREW JACARUSO '80** announce the birth of their first child, Alexander Edward, born on March 16, 1985. The couple resides in Wellesley, MA. **LISA LAINE** is engaged to Joseph Hartley. She is employed at Brown University Sciences Library. **DAWN (MIRANDA) LEIGHTON** and her husband, **GEOFFREY R. LEIGHTON**, announce the birth of their first child, Christina, born on May 28, 1984. The couple resides in Cypress, TX. **NANCY MINGRONE** married Raymond Alletto on March 30, 1985. She is an accountant at Avco Lycoming. The couple resides in Bridgeport, CT. **LESLIE M. MOSCA** recently married Scott Balterman. She is employed by the accounting firm of Schooler, Weinstein, & Minsky in Great Neck, NY, where the couple resides. **ROBERT PALERMO** married **ALLISON SPENCE '80** on October 6, 1984. He is employed by Merrill Lynch Hubbard Incorporated in New York. He is also currently pursuing his New York Real Estate Salesperson's license and certificate in property management from New York University. The couple resides in Yonkers, NY. **RICHARD A. PELLETIER**, a certified public accountant with Whittlesey and Hadley, has recently been elected a member of the Willimantic Rotary Club. He is currently enrolled in a master's degree program in taxation at the University of Hartford. **LAWRENCE ST. JOHN** has recently been promoted to the position of senior auditor at First National Supermarkets, Incorporated in Windsor Locks, CT. He resides in South Windsor, CT.

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DANIEL C. BARSTON recently married **NANCY WHITE**. He is a plant superintendent for E. R. Carpenter Company in Leominster, MA. **KEN BONNIOL** has recently been named a property accountant at Picerne Properties. He resides in Warwick, RI. **ROBERT BRUNELLE** has recently been promoted to the rank of senior airman in the United States Air Force. He is currently stationed in New York. **KIMBERLY A. CALVITTO** has recently been appointed to the position of treasurer of the city of Warwick, RI. She received her CPA in 1983 and is currently enrolled in Bryant's MBA program. She lives in North Providence, RI. **STEPHEN R. CAULKINS** is engaged to **LINDA A. BECKMAN '84**. He is employed at Pitney Bowes. **DAWN F. FARAONE** married **ANTHONY C. MARSELLA** on February 10, 1985. The couple resides in North Providence, RI. **LINDA GRAZIANO** married Edward Ivory on April 27, 1985. She is an accounting analyst at IBM. The couple resides in Poughkeepsie, NY. **ROBERT E. KELL** has recently been promoted to departmental officer in the audit group of Old Stone Bank. He resides in East Providence, RI. **ANN I. LANGLOIS** has recently been promoted to assistant treasurer of Citizens Bank. She resides in Warren, RI. **DUANE J. LEFEVRE** has recently been promoted to account supervisor consumer products and services at Griffin-Thomas Marketing Communications in West Haven, CT. He resides in West Haven. **GREG S. LEONARD** of Cranston, RI, is engaged to **PAULA M. ANDREWS MBA '84**. He is employed by Fram Corporation as a financial analyst and is currently working towards his master's degree at Bentley College. **JEFFREY G. LUBLIN** is engaged to **DIANE L. BOWNE**. Jeffrey is employed by Data Documents in North Haven, CT. Diane is employed by the United Bank in Hartford, CT. **LINCOLN D. LYNCH III** is engaged to Susan Kerwin. He is an assistant branch manager with the Technical Aid Corporation. He lives in Middleboro, MA. **CAROLYN MANNING** and **EDWARD PALOMBA** are engaged. She is an associate buyer with Northeast Utilities in Hartford, CT. He is a branch manager with Rockville Savings Bank in Somers, CT. **JOHN E. MORIN** is currently working for the firm of Newton and DiBenedetto, CPA in Nashua, NH. He is engaged to Mimi Proko and resides in Nashua, NH. **DANIEL J. O'BRIEN** was recently presented his certificate as a certified public accountant by the Rhode Island Board of Accountancy. He is employed as a comptroller at Great American Management Incorporated in Warwick, RI. He resides in North Smithfield, RI. **MICHAEL S. RUTTER** married Christina Flori on May 19, 1985. He is a sales consultant for Entre Computer Center. The couple resides in North Providence, RI. **EDWARD N. STEVENS** has been appointed a district

representative of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Massachusetts.

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PAUL A. BEAUDOIN has recently been named director of finance at Notre Dame Hospital. He resides in Cumberland, RI. **JEFFREY E. BESSE** is engaged to **KAREN LABANARO '84**. Jeff is a certified public accountant at Coopers and Lybrand in Springfield, MA. The couple will reside in Enfield, CT. **FRANK C. CALABRESE** is engaged to Marcia Pires. He is employed by Bose Corporation as a technical support analyst. **LORI ANN DELUCA** has recently been promoted to accounting operations supervisor of Ferland Corporation. She lives in Cranston, RI. **JAY DONOFRIO** is engaged to **DEBORAH A. RAGANY**. He is studying for his master's degree at the University of New Haven, CT. She is employed by IBM in Dayton. **MARYBETH EARLY** and **GEORGE D'AUTEUIL, JR. '83 MBA '85** are engaged. She is a senior accountant with KMB Main Hurdman in Worcester, MA. He is a programmer analyst at Wyman Gordon Company in North Grafton, MA. **SHIRLEY A.**

LALIBERTE of Pawtucket, RI, has recently been promoted to operations officer at the East Providence Credit Union. She is currently enrolled in a master's program at Lesley College. **MARK L. LAURIA** is engaged to **SANDRA-LEA STIRTON**. He is a marketing representative for Delande's Electrical Wholesale Distributors in Peabody, MA. She is a systems analyst for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston, MA. A November 1985 wedding is planned. **WILLIAM D. LIDDLE** recently married Paula L. Lamson. He is employed by Tarquin. The couple resides in Warwick, RI. **DAVID R. MCFADDEN** married Angela Corsetti on April 21, 1985. He is employed by the state of Rhode Island, Division of Processing. The couple resides in Cranston, RI. **DONALD F. MILLER** is engaged to Debra Allegra. He is a senior staff auditor at General Telephone of the Northwest in Everett, WA. He resides in Mill Creek, WA. **STEVE PEKUNECE** is engaged to Dawn M. Carlson. He is marketing assistant to the vice-president of Sage Laboratories in Natick, MA. **MARCEL P. PONTBRIAND, JR.** recently married Louise Lauzon. He is a programmer and analyst at General Dynamics, data systems division, in Norwich, CT. The couple resides in Albion, CT. **STEPHANIE RAGAS** was recently pro-

moted to supervisor of national credit operations at Dean Whitter Reynolds, Incorporated in New York, NY. She resides in Centereach, NY. **KENNETH P. RAY, JR.** married Diane L. Bernardi on April 13, 1985. They reside in Marcy, NY. **CHRISTIAN SORENSEN** of Woodbridge, Connecticut, is engaged to Amy Blodgett. He is assistant to the vice-president at Sorensen Transportation. **KENNETH R. VARIO** married Linda J. Hodson on June 8, 1985. He is employed as a sales representative for Langelier Electronics Corporation in North Smithfield. The couple will reside in North Smithfield, RI.

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ARTHUR M. ALOISIO has been named sales manager of personal, commercial, and life sales at the Arthur O. Aloisio Insurance Agency in Providence, RI. He lives in North Providence, RI. **LINDA A. BECKMAN** is engaged to **STEPHEN R. CAULKINS '82**. She is a staff accountant at Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company in Stamford, CT, where she also resides. A September 1986 wedding is planned. **JOHN G. FRAPPIER** is engaged to Ann G. Laperle. He is employed by American Airlines. **KEVIN FAULKNER** married **LORI RAZZANO** on April 28, 1985. Kevin is a computer programmer at Honeywell in Waltham, MA. Lori is a buyer/manager at Lelyvelds, Inc. The couple resides in Franklin, MA. **PATRICK FLEMING** married Mary Molloy on April 20, 1985. He is employed by CVS. The couple resides in North Scituate, RI.

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IN MEMORIAM

Harold J. Delaney '20	May, 1985
L. Earle Betts '23	April, 1985
Marion L. Graham '23	February, 1985
G. Irene Armitage '24	May, 1985
Mary (McCaffrey) Gregory '26	May, 1985
Gordon C. Meiklejohn '42	March, 1985
Nicholas Colasanto '49	February, 1985
Evelyn-Mae (Bradbury) Cross '49	January, 1985
Kay (Sunderland) Floyd '53	May, 1985
John J. Booth Jr. '58	April, 1985
Mary E. Sharpe '66	April, 1985

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- 1951 - 35th year
- 1956 - 30th year
- 1961 - 25th year
- 1966 - 20th year
- 1971 - 15th year
- 1976 - 10th year
- 1981 - 5th year

The Alumni Office is forming reunion committees for each of the above classes. If you are interested in serving on your class year committee, please contact Mary Dupre, assistant director of Alumni Relations at (401) 232-6040.

The column "Did You Know?" will appear in the November issue of the Bryant Review.

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Mariott Hotel, Providence

September 29

Brunch, Hartford Alumni Chapter
Buckboard Restaurant, Glastonbury, CT

October 17

"Business Communications"
MBA Roundtable Luncheon featuring
Elaine Chaika

October 18 - 20

Parents' Weekend at Bryant

October 23

SNEAC Luncheon
Turks Head Club, Providence, RI

November 8

SNEAC Wine Tasting Party

November 21

"The Professional"
MBA Roundtable Luncheon featuring
Mark Campbell

December 19

"The Ultimate Job Search"
MBA Roundtable Luncheon featuring
Ted Lucas, CPA

January 16

Presentation by Gene Amelio,
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MBA Roundtable Luncheon

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