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BRYANT REVIEW

February, 1987

Volume 10, Number 1



Photo by Jack Spratt

2 or 7



ALUMNI WEEKEND
JUNE 5-7, 1987

If your class year ends in 2 or 7, you are celebrating a special reunion.

All Bryant classes, fraternities, sororities, and organizations are invited to reunite during Alumni Weekend, June 5-7, 1987. Contact your classmates and friends to urge them to save the date and join you in the festivities. For more information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, Bryant College, 450 Douglas Pike, Smithfield, RI 02917-1284 or call 401-232-6040.

BRYANT REVIEW

February, 1987
Volume 10, Number 1

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Presidential Perspective

by William T. O'Hara

...Bryant's annual *Alcohol Awareness Week* was held October 20-24. Designed to sensitize students to the dangers of alcohol abuse, the series of events also introduced students to alternatives to drinking. Free non-alcoholic beer, for example, was available with every order of pizza at the student-run snack bar one day. A wrecked car was located at the bell tower all week to graphically illustrate the potential consequences of drunk driving. Guest lecturers, videos, movies and a controlled drinking experiment also were featured. The week concluded with an Alcoholics Anonymous open meeting...

...Former American Motors Chairman **Gerald C. Meyers** was the *Bryant College Forum* speaker October 27. The forum series brings the nation's leading business writers to Rhode Island's business leaders. Meyers, author of *When It Hits the Fan: Managing the Nine Crises of Business*, addressed an enthusiastic crowd at the Omni Biltmore Hotel in Providence...

...The Kennedy assassinations were the topic of a public lecture in Janikies Auditorium November 20. **Edgar Tatro**, a Massachusetts teacher and researcher into John and Robert Kennedy's deaths, discussed new evidence he claims proves a conspiracy led to their deaths. Tatro's presentation included slides and actual footage of the assassinations...

...**Judy Litoff**, associate professor of history, has published "American Women, 1898-1952" in *Growth and Change: America, 1898-1952*, a book by Kendall Hunt Publishing Company...

...**Joan Marsella**, professor of social science, participated in a panel discussion on a WLNE-TV (Channel 6) public affairs show in late October. The subject was defining and explaining the U.S. involvement in Third World nations...

As I write, the sun reflects on the new Bryant Center in such a way that the Center casts new rays of light on the Bryant campus. For me, these rays are symbols of a new era of challenge for the whole Bryant community. The contemporary architecture and multi-level dimensions of the new structure are signs of the "new life" at Bryant as we begin the new year.

On November 12, when we dedicated the Center, I mentioned that I am excited by the signs of progress at Bryant. There is a renewed commitment to many areas of the College. These involve new student programs, intensive curriculum review and increased faculty outreach to the corporate community. That outreach is obvious in the new computer system established by our faculty for the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce, as well as in numerous other projects.

The world is becoming increasingly more diverse and complex, thus making our challenges for the next decade and beyond more demanding than ever before in our history. To meet these challenges successfully, we must create and nurture an optimal environment in which students mature and develop intellectually and personally.

Student interaction outside the classroom can be an important factor in the educational process. The Center, for the first time in Bryant history, brings together in one place student organizations, accommodates extracurricular activities and provides a location for educational, cultural and social events.

In constructing this facility, the College follows a long tradition of campus life. Such centers for student gathering—often called "student unions"—have always played an important role in collegiate life. In 1815 and 1832, Cambridge University and Harvard College, respectively, established student centers as a focal point for campus debate, and as a means of linking people's educational and social lives.

Over time these centers became the loci of broader campus and community activities. And at Bryant, in reflecting on the center's place and purposes, I see it serving students and families, alumni and friends, as the College's "hearthstone"—the place where Bryant's hospitality and sense of concern for people will communicate the essence of its warmth and friendship, and its caring for students and parents.

My wish then, for the future, is that the Bryant Center will truly be a vehicle for bringing us more closely together as a community. The College is the magnet which pulls our scholarly, cultural, and social lives into a unity of purpose; the Bryant Center will serve as the instrument for helping us bring our lives together as one family.

I believe that you will share my sense of pride and purpose in this new "hearthstone" of Bryant College. Please consider the Center your home and plan to use it for your campus activities. Please visit often—bring your children—and enjoy this vibrant new dimension of Bryant's campus life.

Bryant Briefs

Six trustees named to board

Two alumni, two prominent women, and two leading Rhode Island executives have recently been elected to the Board of Trustees of Bryant College.

Bryant's newest trustees are 1958 graduate George E. Bello, executive vice president and controller for Reliance Group Holdings, Inc., of New York City; Charles W. Carey, executive vice president and chairman of credit policy for Fleet Financial Group, Inc., of Providence; 1970 graduate John S. Renza, Jr., president of Renza & Co. CPAs, Inc., of Cranston; Lillian M. Katz, president of Lillian Vernon Corporation, of New York City; Monica H. Laurans, of Providence; and Morton Smith, president of Morton Smith, Inc., of Providence.

Bello has been employed by Reliance since 1968. He has worked also for McCall Corporation, American Tobacco Company and Continental Baking Company. Bello serves as a director for a variety of companies, including Reliance, Days Inn of America, IPM Technology and Republic Health Corporation. A distinguished alumni award recipient in 1984, he lives in Stamford, Conn.

Carey assumed the post of trustee in December. In addition to his position at Fleet Financial Group, Carey is president of the commercial banking division of Fleet National Bank, a principal subsidiary of the holding company. Carey is a Colby College graduate and holds a master's degree in economics from the University of Maine. Active in Rhode Island, Carey is a member of the boards of International Appraisal Company, Butler Hospital, the Rhode Island Council on Economic Education and the Business Development Company of Rhode Island. He resides with his wife and two sons in Rhode Island.

Renza returned to the board after serving previously as an alumni representative.

Very active in the alumni association and on the board, Renza is past president of the alumni group and former chairman of the trustee's buildings and grounds committee. Among his activities are the national and state societies of CPAs, the Cranston Housing Authority and the Rhode Island Public TV Authority. Renza lives in Cranston.

Katz, who received an honorary doctorate at Bryant's 1985 commencement, presides over one of the world's most successful mail order companies, with more than \$100 million in annual sales. A New York University graduate, Katz also holds an honorary degree from Mercy College. She has lectured at NYU and The New School. Among her interests are the Better Business Bureau, the Mental Health Association and the Direct Marketing Educational Foundation.

Laurans manages several investment portfolios for members of her family, which owns Roger Williams Foods of Cumberland. She also does free-lance work as a translator and tutor in German, French and Spanish. Laurans holds an M.S. degree from Georgetown University and a B.A. from Bryn Mawr College. She has studied also at Middlebury College, Brown University and Bryant, and has lectured at Providence College and Moses Brown School.

In addition to presiding over Morton Smith Inc., Smith also is president of Medway Marine Corporation of Providence. Both firms are wholly-owned subsidiaries of Aetna Life and Casualty Company. A 1937 Brown University graduate, Smith is very active in Rhode Island. He is a trustee of Miriam Hospital, the United Way, Providence Preservation Society, the Rhode Island Philharmonic and the Rhode Island Arts Foundation in Newport.

... Who needs varsity football if you have Joe Piscopo? That was the Bryant College Student Programming Board's slogan from November 19 to 23 as it readied the campus for another *Unhomecoming*, Bryant's version of homecoming without a varsity football team. Bryant's third "Unhomecoming" was headlined by comedian Joe Piscopo. A New Jersey native, Piscopo is famous for his "Saturday Night Live" performances. His impersonations of Andy Rooney, Don Johnson and Joan Rivers, to name a few, also have garnered him a great deal of attention...

... Bryant is now affiliated with the Providence chapter of the *American Production & Inventory Control Society* (APICS). Only the second academic institution to be affiliated with the group, Bryant launched its student chapter with an inauguration dinner and ceremony on November 19. Ken Willette, deputy director of the state Department of Economic Development, spoke to the group about job opportunities and the outlook for Rhode Island. APICS strives to foster and maintain high standards of ethics, education and attainment in production and inventory control. The Providence chapter, in its 28th year, has more than 600 members from various industries. The organization provides educational and job opportunities for students, including internships, seminars, networking and award programs...

... The *Bryant College Parents' Council*, chaired by Alan and Alice Deyoe, held their first meeting of the 1986-87 academic year in conjunction with Parents' Weekend. The highlight of the session was the introduction of the new Freshmen Parents' Council members...

... The Unistructure's Rotunda was plastered with handmade campaign posters and budding politicians seemed to

Challenge accepted again

Bryant once again issued a "challenge" for high school students to run their own businesses - at least for a day. And 15 teams from Rhode Island and Massachusetts answered the call.

Chariho Regional High School took first place honors and brought back the personal computer offered to the victorious team. Woonsocket High School garnered second place while Lincoln High School earned third place in the contest.

Each team was made up of four students, a faculty advisor and a Bryant student advisor who helped the high school students interpret questions. The 15 teams, divided into three industries, made 14 management decisions, placed the information into the computer using the Bryant Management Program software program "IMAGINIT," and then computed results. Each industry produced one winner based on the highest cumulative net earnings. An overall winner then was selected based on the highest current ratio.

Schools sending teams included Barrington, Chariho, Cumberland, Bishop Feehan, Bishop Hendricken, East Greenwich, East Providence, LaSalle Academy, Lincoln, St. Mary's Academy, Smithfield, South Kingstown, Tollgate, Warwick Vets, and Woonsocket. Barrington had been the defending champion.

Coordinating the Bryant Challenge was management professor Ron DiBattista, with assistance from Les LaFond, vice president for student affairs, and professors Ted Gautschi, Clarissa Patterson and Wayne Lima. This year's student advisors were: John Bauer '88, Colin Bishop '88, Tom Cohen '89, Bob Conrad '89, Joe DeQuattro '89, Betsy Gardner '88, Susan Goguen '89, Dave Goodman '89, Dyana Kanevski '88, Diane Kelley '89, Gary Miller '89, Sheila Narayan '89, Paul Santoro '88, Nancy Weiner '88, and Wendi Wright '88.



Priscilla Angelo

Special Assistant to the President appointed

Dr. Priscilla J. Angelo has been named Special Assistant to the President for Institutional Advancement at Bryant College, it was announced by Dr. William T. O'Hara, president, in early January. Angelo is the former associate dean of academic affairs at St. Lawrence University in New York.

"Dr. Angelo is a highly regarded administrator with a broad institutional perspective gained from a variety of administrative experiences," Dr. O'Hara said. With the Vice President for Institutional Advancement, she will be responsible for the management of the division.

Angelo began working at St. Lawrence in 1968 as assistant dean of students. Three years later, she was named associate director of student services, a post she held until 1978 when she became associate dean of academic affairs. As the university officer responsible for government and legislative relations and accreditation, she reported directly to the St. Lawrence president.

A 1984 Fulbright Scholar in West Germany, Angelo has been a visiting administrator for the University of Pittsburgh's semester-at-sea and Chapman College's world campus afloat programs. She has traveled widely, including Asia, the Middle East, Africa, the Soviet Union, Europe, and Canada.

Angelo holds a Ed.D. from the University of Massachusetts, an M.S. from Indiana University, and a B.S. from State University of New York, Oswego, with studies at the University of Vienna.



Robert Muksian

Professor's wish on a Starr comes true

A Bryant College professor's wish upon a "Starr" has been "granted." Now it's up to Dr. Robert Muksian, chair of the mathematics department, to make his dream come true.

Muksian's "wish" was a request for a \$325,000 grant from the C. V. Starr Foundation so he could fully establish the applied actuarial mathematics program at Bryant. Starr granted approximately half of his wish in the spring of 1985 on a "challenge" basis, which meant that Bryant had to raise matching funds. That challenge has now been met, with more than \$174,000 in gifts received from alumni, friends, corporations, foundations and professional societies.

Muksian plans first to open and operate a research center at the College which will contain its own library, 22 microcomputer workstations, and office space for a part-time director and clerical support. Next, he intends to establish a research assistantship program for actuarial students. In the program's first year, students will help to plan and organize the center and subsequently assist faculty with research. Funds also have been made available for visiting lecturers and travel for faculty and students to professional meetings.

Bryant's actuarial program, which began in 1982 with four students, currently boasts 41 students. Bryant's program is expected to expand and attract greater numbers of students in the near future. According to Muksian, the usefulness of actuarial mathematics knowledge will increase due to laws concerning pension plans. Every defined-benefit pension plan must be certified to the Internal Revenue Service by an actuary.

The growth of the program also is linked to its small size, Muksian said. It allows

individual attention for all students, which is a deciding factor in passing one or two American Society of Actuaries examinations before graduation. Muksian plans to keep the program relatively small, limiting classes to 30 students. Program graduates are qualified to seek careers in accounting, banking, finance and, of course, insurance. Starting salaries are very competitive, he said, and can increase from \$1,500 to \$2,000 for each exam passed before graduation.

Muksian has been using an informal approach to get students hired before graduation by placing them in summer programs. Similar to internships, these summer positions are with major insurance corporations such as John Hancock, Travelers and State Mutual. The advantage of this approach is that it allows companies to get an advance look at potential permanent employees. So far, every student Muksian has placed in a summer program has been hired full time by the summer employer.

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

Campaign thank you party

Campus Campaign contributors were feted November 3 at a "thank you" party, and there was ample reason to celebrate, notes annual giving director Tony Piotti, in light of new contribution records.

Bryant employees contributed approximately \$19,500 to the fund, topping last year's total of \$15,100 by almost 29 percent. Though participation in the campaign increased slightly, the percentage of giving decreased considering the addition of new employees, Piotti says.



RI SBDC Director
Douglas Jobling

SBDC Director elected to national post

The director of the Rhode Island Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at Bryant College has been elected to the executive committee of the National Association of SBDCs.

Noted Douglas Jobling, director of the RI SBDC since its establishment in 1982, "I see this as a reflection of the success which the Rhode Island Small Business Development Center has enjoyed both in the Rhode Island business community and in the reputation which it has established nationally."

This success, he added, "... would be impossible without the strong support of Bryant College and all the other partners who participate in the SBDC program in Rhode Island."

The Association of Small Business Development Centers acts as the representative of the colleges and universities that are partners with the US Small Business Administration in administering the SBDC program nationally. The executive committee of the association directs the affairs of the association between annual meetings, adopts the budget and generally operates the association during much of the year. Before being elected to the executive committee, Jobling chaired the association's education and new member orientation committees.

be everywhere as Bryant's *Student Senate election* drew near. Once the votes had been tallied, the following freshmen became the Student Senate's newest members: Michelle Duprey, of Avon, Conn., an economics major; John Bocuzzi, Jr., of Stamford, Conn. a management major; Debi Fleury, of Tolland, Conn., a marketing major; Kristin Pfahler, of Kensington, Conn., a business communications major; Rodney Riley, of Maywood, Ill., a marketing major; Christie Gosselein, of Allenstown, NH, a marketing major.

... The drive for adoption of specific industrial policies in the United States has gradually lost much of its steam. This issue and the factors causing it are the focus of an article written by a Bryant professor and published in two prestigious journals. The article, titled "Industrial Policy and American Renewal," was written by *Dr. Pat Norton, Sarkisian professor of business economics*. It was published in "Economic Impact," a quarterly review of world economics, and the "Journal of Economic Literature," by the American Economic Association. Norton is an economist specializing in the Rhode Island marketplace. He lectures and writes frequently, and appears regularly on TV as an analyst. Norton has served as a consultant to the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress, the President's Commission for a National Agenda for the Eighties, and the White House Conference on Small Business...

... Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, in conjunction with Anheuser-Busch, completed a 36-hour "teeter-totterathon" that began at noon November 18 and concluded past midnight November 19. Through sponsors of the marathon see-sawing effort, the fraternity raised money for the City of Hope, a world-famous medical center and research institute in California. The non-

SBDC makes economic impact

Two recently completed studies indicate that the Rhode Island Small Business Development Center operated by Bryant College makes a significant impact on the state's economy. In particular, the studies show that R1SBDC counseling of would-be business men and women over one year alone, 1985, led to the successful launching of 56 new businesses. And R1SBDC assistance to clients in the two years surveyed led to the creation of almost 900 new jobs—or more than eight a week.

The studies were conducted by professors Chantee Lewis and Linda Riley at Bryant, which jointly funds the R1SBDC with the federal Small Business Administration and state Department of Economic Development. The Lewis study looked at the R1SBDC's initial group of clients in 1982-83, when it opened. Riley surveyed 1985 clients.

Douglas Jobling, R1SBDC state director, described the study of 1985 clients "as the most comprehensive ever completed by an SBDC in the country, because it represents a census of all 723 clients for that year." The Lewis study, he added, shows the value of R1SBDC intervention right from its inception.

Among the major findings of the 1985 study are that the average increase in sales for all clients was 16 percent. This translated into an average increase in profits of 71 percent. Average one-year sales for the 56 new businesses were more than \$98,000, the study indicated. And the additional tax revenue generated by these increases in employment, sales, and profit topped \$734,000. That means every dollar given by the SBA and DED to support the SBDC produced \$2.30 in taxes going back to the governments. The two studies also indicate that businesses



Festival of Lights

receiving R1SBDC help are more successful than those that do not.

For example, the average increase in sales for R1SBDC clients in the wholesale, manufacturing, and construction businesses greatly exceeded average sales increases for all industries in Rhode Island. Only in the retail and service industries, where there were a large number of R1SBDC-aided start-up companies with low sales figures, did state averages exceed R1SBDC client averages. The average profits for all five categories of businesses were dramatically higher among R1SBDC clients in both studies. The average increase in employment for all Rhode Island businesses was much lower.

Established in 1982 as a joint venture between the SBA and Bryant, the R1SBDC network is Rhode Island's only institutional resource that offers, at no cost to the consumer, counseling and support for businesses in pre-venture, new, and mature stages.

Festival of Lights

The Unistrukture Rotunda was ablaze with candlelight December 9 for one of the most popular events on campus each year – the annual "Festival of Lights."

Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, the Festival, a ten-year tradition, was open to the public. Hundreds of candles carried by students, staff and guests illuminated and reflected off the dome overhead, creating a festive but solemn atmosphere. Clergy representing the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish denominations on campus led the ceremony.

President William T. O'Hara delivered a holiday message and lit the Christmas tree, which was followed by a round of holiday songs by the Bryant Community Chorus.

Taking a turn in the road

by Brian Dickinson

On a chill November day in Philadelphia, quite a race was run the other day. The result brought a succession of feelings: confusion, disbelief, joy, frustration and anger.

As a college cross-country event, this race normally would have drawn little attention. But it was for the NCAA Division Two eastern championships, and the top finishers were to go on to run in the nationals in California tomorrow. That alone guaranteed interest in cross-country circles in the East.

But there were no top finishers in this race, and in the end there was, officially, no race. Those who thought they had won—indeed, *had* won—will not be going to California. And for this there are some hard feelings around—especially on the campus of Bryant College.

To back up a bit: The course in Philadelphia is a winding route through woods that from start to finish covers 10,000 meters, or slightly more than six miles. This day, poised at the starting line, there were scores of runners from the smaller, Division Two colleges in the East with runners hoping to qualify for the national championships. Among them were several Bryant College runners, including John Wilbur, a senior from Woonsocket.

It was, by available accounts, a good clean start. John Wilbur, however, was not among the early leaders. By two-thirds of the way through the course, as many as 59 runners had pulled ahead of him. With 1½ miles to go to the finish, it looked as though Wilbur would not be winning a berth in the nationals.

What happened next is a matter of dispute.

The course involves a fork in the trail that the runners pass twice, the Bryant

coach has explained. The first time, the runners are supposed to take a turn to the left; the second time, they are to turn to the right and head toward the finish line.

When the lead runner reached this point, according to press reports, a person at first identified by the coach as a spectator pointed to the left—whereupon the entire lead pack of 59 runners charged off to the left—the wrong way.

Along came John Wilbur. He saw the fork in the trail, felt the leaders had made the wrong turn—and instinctively went the other way. By the time the others had realized their mistake and turned around, it was too late. Wilbur had stretched out too much of a lead, and he won with a strong finish.

As Wilbur related it this week: “It was almost an immediate decision. I just knew that was the way to go, and as soon as the others realized their mistake, they followed me.”

For John Wilbur, it sounded like a story-book conclusion. This newspaper’s account opened by noting that he had “proved it pays not to follow the crowd.” For a while, he was the Division II cross-country champion in the East.

But this ending would not hold up. Various people complained about the manner of the missed fork in the trail, and contacted NCAA officials. There was an investigation. Then, this week, the word came from NCAA offices. Because two “unknown interlopers” in the middle of the course had steered the pack in the wrong direction, said NCAA, the whole race would be ruled invalid. No regional championship. No trip to California.

Bryant College was angry. A Bryant
(continued on page 10)

Brian Dickinson is chief editorial writer of the Providence Journal-Bulletin. His article is reprinted in the Bryant Review with the Journal-Bulletin’s permission. All copy rights are owned by the paper.

by John Gillooly, director of sports information

profit center provides free care to patients with disorders such as cancer, heart disease, diabetes, lupus, blood and lung diseases, and other ailments of a hereditary or metabolic nature. The City of Hope exists solely by donations...

... The *Woonsocket Chamber Office of the Small Business Development Center* (SBDC) at Bryant College is the place to get help in applying for the new pollution-control loan program in Rhode Island. Working with the Small Business Administration (SBA), the Pooled Loan Marketing Corporation, and the Ocean State Business Development Authority, the Woonsocket SBDC is providing technical assistance for independent small businesses seeking these loans. Loans may be used to help small businesses comply with state and federal pollution-control and hazardous-waste regulations. The lower-rate loans also may be used to construct and operate any facility that will prevent, reduce, abate, or control noise, air, or water pollution; eliminate contamination; or provide for the collection, storage, processing, or final disposal of solid or liquid waste...

... *Robert T. Clair*, an economist with the Federal Reserve District Bank of Dallas, spoke at Bryant College October 30. The presentation was a special addition to the eight seminars in the *Rhode Island Economic and Finance Forum* series. Clair discussed "Financial Strategies of the Top Performance Banks in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District." A Federal Reserve System economist since 1982, Clair has published several papers on the subject. He constructed the U.S. Labor Model for General Motors in 1979, and conducts his own research programs.

... A *task force on AIDS* (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has been established to address AIDS-related concerns on campus. Created in response to a

Ten individuals who played prominent roles in the success of Bryant College athletics over the past four decades have been selected as the initial inductees for the new Bryant College Athletic Hall of Fame.

The ten inductees are: the late Al Martino, former collegiate star and RI Public Links golf champion; Jim Hallet '83, four-time All-American golfer; Ernie DeWitt '82, three-time All-American basketball player; Tom Smile '68, all-time leading Bryant basketball scorer; Jenny Proud '82, the first Bryant female athlete to qualify for national NCAA competition; Charlie Swanson '35, one of the nation's top senior tennis players; Wally Camper, former baseball and basketball coach; former basketball coach Tom Duffy; Arnold Collison '33, captain of the 1933 men's basketball team and the late Frank Lanning, Providence *Journal-Bulletin* sports cartoonist.

The Hall of Fame selections were made by a committee composed of Bryant administrators, faculty members and alumni representatives. Over 100 nominations were submitted to the committee by Bryant alumni. Beginning next year, the committee will add at least five new members to the Hall of Fame annually. Those eligible for induction are former Bryant athletes and coaches, Bryant alumni who have excelled in the area of athletics since their graduation and non-Bryant athletes or coaches who have been a friend of Bryant athletics through their personal contributions.

"The Hall of Fame has been in the planning stages for several years and we are very pleased it finally has become reality," said Leon Drury, Bryant athletic director.

"These 10 initial inductees span five decades of Bryant athletics. The entire Bryant community owes a debt of gratitude to those outstanding individuals and we are pleased to have the opportunity to honor them," Drury continued.

Each inductee received a personalized Hall of Fame plaque while duplicates are to be displayed in the permanent Hall of Fame gallery, housed in the main lobby of the Bryant Gymnasium. "Now that the Hall of Fame has become a reality, we hope more and more alumni become involved with the nominating process," said Drury. "We were extremely pleased with the initial response last year, but we would like to add more names to the list, especially from the decades of the 40s, 50s, and 60s."

(continued from page 9)

official wrote the NCAA to complain that its ruling "violates the NCAA standards of ethics and fair play." He said that Wilbur had won the race fairly "and now finds himself penalized for being right."

But there is no sign that NCAA officials will reconsider, and I'm not sure they should. There was confusion on the race course (however caused) that altered the result. In fairness to all runners, that result had to be set aside.

Even so, it looks like a tough break for John Wilbur and the other top finishers. By all accounts he had chosen the correct path—in spite of the fact that the lead pack had veered off in the opposite direction. For a few days at least, his victory seemed to furnish a nice maxim about the value of following one's own instincts and not always going along with the crowd.

It reminded some people of the closing lines from Robert Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken":

*Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.*

Even though Wilbur's "victory" has disappeared, I suspect he'll admit that this maxim still holds true.

Hall of Fame Profiles

Wally Camper

Wally was a moving force in the resurgence of Bryant varsity athletics in the late 50s and early 60s. Although Bryant had varsity teams in the 30s and early 40s, there was virtually no varsity activity in the post-World War II and Korean War periods.

When Camper took over as head basketball coach in 1960, his biggest challenge was convincing Bryant's top basketball players that it was more prestigious playing varsity than intramural basketball.

"If there was an intramural game the same night as one of our varsity games, I kept my fingers crossed my players would come to the varsity game," Camper related a few years ago.

Arnold Collison

In both 1932 and 1933, Arnold was one of the top scoring college basketball players in Rhode Island. After transferring to Bryant from the University of Rhode Island, where he played for the legendary Frank Keaney, Collison led the newly formed Bryant & Stratton varsity team to a pair of outstanding seasons. The highlight was the 17-3 record posted by the 1932-33 team.

During that 1932-33 season, Collison, a 6-2 center, was one of the top scorers in Rhode Island with a 20 point per game average. Collison compiled the impressive statistic even though the center-jump rule was still in effect after each basket.

Ernie DeWitt

A three-time National Basketball Coaches Association All-America, Ernie is the only basketball player in Rhode Island collegiate history to score 2,000 points and grab 1,000 rebounds during his career.

A native of Newport, R.I., he became an instant success at Bryant when he was named New England Rookie of the Year (all divisions) and ECAC Division 2 Rookie of the Year during his freshman season in 1978.

In each of the next three years he was one of the top Division 2 players in the nation, being named to the Division 2 All-America squads in each season. He climaxed a sensational career in 1981 when, in addition to being named first team All-America, he also was named ECAC Division 2 Player of the Year.

Tom Duffy

Tom took Bryant basketball from the shadows to the spotlight. In his four years as Bryant head coach—from 1964 to 1968—the Indians won 70 games while losing only 22. The .760 victory percentage makes Tom the most successful basketball coach in Bryant history.

The 22 victories posted by his 1966-67 team still stands as a Bryant record for most basketball victories in one season. In 1967, Words Unlimited, the Rhode Island Association of Sportswriters and Sports-casters, named Tom the Rhode Island Coach of the Year.

Jim Hallet

Jimmy is the most nationally recognized athlete in Bryant history. In the summer of 1982, while still a Bryant student, he became the first New England golfer in 25 years to reach the semifinal round of the U.S. Amateur Tournament. Earlier that summer he had become the first player in 40 years to win both the Massachusetts and New England Amateur tournaments in the same year.

The highlight of his amateur career came the following spring when he captured the Low Amateur award in the 1983 Masters tournament in Augusta, Ga. His opening round 68 set a Masters record for the best opening round by an amateur.

During his four-year collegiate career he became the most successful college golfer in New England history. He won a record-setting five consecutive New England Intercollegiate individual championships, in addition to winning the individual crown in virtually every major tournament in the Northeast. His performance earned him four consecutive berths on the U.S. Golf Coaches Association Division 2 All-America team.

Since graduating from Bryant in 1983, he has enjoyed an extremely successful professional career. In addition to winning both the Massachusetts and Rhode Island Open titles, he also won the 1986 British Columbia Open crown.

Frank Lanning

The nationally famous sports cartoonist of the Providence *Journal-Bulletin*, Frank was a friend of Bryant College athletics for nearly four decades before his retirement four years ago and recent death.

One of the most prized possessions of many Bryant athletes is a copy of the Lanning cartoon that depicts their athletic accomplishments. "The Lanning Gallery," a collection of approximately 50 of Frank's cartoons on Bryant athletes and Bryant teams, currently is on display in the Bryant Sports Information Office.

Al Martino

Al was on his way to an outstanding golf
(continued on page 12)

1985 call from the American College Health Association, Bryant's task force is charged with preparing for the possibility that AIDS may affect the College community some day. Administrative, faculty and student representatives comprise the eight-member committee, which welcomes input and questions from those concerned about AIDS...

... Bryant College held its *annual Individual Income Tax Symposium* on January 13. Open to anyone who fills out an income tax return, the symposium gave all the latest "ins and outs" of preparing tax forms—especially under the new Tax Reform Act. Specific areas covered included the "nuts and bolts" preparation of various forms and related schedules; alternatives for computer assistance in preparing returns, projections, and financial planning; and how to handle issues such as income averaging, the alternative minimum tax, investment interest expenses, installment sales obligations, charitable contributions of appreciated property, employee business expenses, and tax shelters. Also covered were beneficial rules to reduce tax liability; new tax strategies, including investments under the new tax law, the role of IRA's, (401)ks, bracket shifting, tax shelters and tax traps, real estate problems, changes in the role of trusts, partnership problems, and estate issues...

... Business men and women were invited to a free seminar on pollution control run by the *Small Business Development Center* at Bryant College. Held December 16, January 8, and January 21, the seminar focused on pollution-control problems and the planning, financing, and installing of pollution-control equipment and facilities...

(continued from page 11)

career before cancer caused his untimely death at the age of 22. While a Bryant freshman in 1973, Al won the individual title in the Yale Invitational. In both his freshman and sophomore years, he qualified for the national NCAA Division II tournament.

Cancer treatments forced him to withdraw from Bryant the following year. He underwent three operations over a two month period to remove cancerous tissue from his stomach. Only six months after the third operation he returned to competitive golf and won the Rhode Island Public Links championship. A month later he underwent a fourth operation, but it failed to stop the spread of the cancer and he died on January 29, 1977.

Jenny Proud

Jenny was the first female Bryant athlete to compete in a national NCAA championship event. In 1981, after having been running cross country for only one year, she qualified for the national Division II women's cross country championships. That same year she had set a Bryant record for the 5,000-meter Bryant course with a time of 28:58.0

A 1982 grad, she joined the staff of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council in 1984 and has served as media liaison official on the world tour for the past two years.

Tom Smile

Tom is the all-time basketball scoring leader. In only 3½ seasons—from 1964-67—Tom tallied 2,390 points. For several weeks during the 1966-67 season, he was the leading college scorer in the nation with a 35-plus per game average. By the end of the season, he had scored

802 points in 24 games for a 33.4 average. The total points and season average are two of six Bryant records he still holds.

Charlie Swanson

Although Charlie was an outstanding basketball and tennis player for Bryant, it's his athletic accomplishments since he graduated from Bryant that have gained national recognition.

After graduating from Bryant in 1935, Charlie spent several years playing both semi-pro basketball and amateur tennis. In 1937 he was the No. 2 ranked amateur tennis player in New England and advanced to the quarterfinal round of the National Men's Singles Tournament at Forest Hills.

By the early 40s, he had become one of the leading tennis teachers in New England. But due to a U.S. Tennis Association rule that forbid teaching professionals from playing in national tournaments, he didn't have an opportunity to play competitive tennis during the decades of the 40s and 50s. In the late 60s, however, the USLTA created open play for both professional and amateurs and Charlie, then in his 50s, was back on the court as a player. Since the early 70s, Charlie has been one of the top senior players in the United States.

In 1979, he and Harry Hoffman of Philadelphia combined to win the Grand Slam of senior doubles—the national indoor, hard courts, clay court and grass court titles.



The Bryant Center:

Settling into the new campus livingroom

by Linda M. Daniels

Beauty isn't everything.

The 60,000 square feet and three stories composed of belden brick, oak trim, glazed and natural tile, dropped baffles, skylights, geometric windows and wide airy expanses balanced by cozy pockets of space, are more than a monument to aesthetics.

It's important to look beyond the textures and patterns, past the colors and shapes, and beneath the montage of accoutrements designed to please the eye. Appeasing the eye is important, but not all that must be appeased.

The heart and soul of a structure, after all, consist of much more than the raw materials used to raise it. Its aura depends upon the successful marriage of design and function, and not least, the response a building elicits, through overt and subtle touches, from the people who will use it.

The Bryant Center, according to those who know it best, is not just another pretty face on campus. This recently completed \$5.2 million project still smelling of fresh paint is well on its way to becoming the "campus livingroom" planners, designers and administrators envisioned. Someday, after the novelty and gloss dim a bit, campus visitors, workers and residents will forget how the building came to exist and simply use it.

In the meantime, interest runs high concerning the Bryant Center's origins and its future. Graduating seniors alternately grumble that the Koffler Center (formerly utilized as a student center and now under renovation as the Koffler Technology Center) was adequate for their needs and begrudgingly admire the new student center's amenities. High school students with parents in tow nod agreeably at the tour guide's Bryant Center spiel, but probably place no more

importance on it than the Unistrukture or Freshman Complex dormitory spiel. Gradually, administrators and faculty have begun trickling over for a stroll and lunch. Some are making a habit of it, but others complain good naturedly that a tunnel connecting the Unistrukture and Bryant Center should be built.

"Old habits are hard to break," says Student Activities and Bryant Center Director Laurie Nash with a sigh. "People on this campus are used to doing everything in one building. It will take some time for people to adjust and take advantage of the building."

Students, perhaps, were more set in their ways than any other segment of the College community. When charged a \$50 per semester fee for the new student center, they demanded a partial refund because the Bryant Center opened two months later than the scheduled September date. There were also complaints about the loss of approximately 100 parking spaces.

The fuss died down the day the doors opened. "I never heard a word about parking or the fee once people got inside the building," says Bryant Center Student Manager Bonnie Maybach '88. "Everyone realized what a nice place it is and felt lucky that the fee was so low." The "homey" atmosphere, comfortable furniture and "tons of sunlight" are something new on campus, she says.

"Koffler was dark and had those straight-backed chairs, not a place you'd hang around for too long, besides the fact that it wasn't that big. I used to work at the Scoop there and you'd be lucky to see a dozen people in four hours during afternoons. At the Bryant Center, you walk in the door and there are at least

five or six people you know. Before, commuters went one place and residents went somewhere else. Now everybody goes to the Bryant Center. I think that's what I like best about it."

Besides establishing new habits, the Bryant Center fulfills a goal set by the first far-reaching strategic plan unveiled in 1984. In that plan, the strategic planning committee encouraged new efforts to provide "an educational experience which trains the 'total' person." A conscientious college, in other words, should address the social as well as academic needs of students, the plan stated.

In his November 12 speech at the grand opening ceremony celebrating the completion of both the Bryant Center and freshmen Dorm 15, President William T. O'Hara spoke of the center's impact on Bryant's student life and its reputation. "This building," said O'Hara, "represents Bryant's commitment to student life today and for generations to follow. It meets a need for student offices, lounges and recreation areas and provides a place for commuters and residents to come together. I hope this building will serve as a unifying force for Bryant College and I know it will underscore the warmth and caring Bryant has for its students and guests."

With exams looming and most students eager for a break, November and December can be subdued at Bryant. By mid-January, though, it can be downright bleak. Parking spaces are relatively ample because only a handful of students return after the holidays to attend wintersession classes. But the buildings sound too empty.

Nonetheless, those students on campus walk the paths from the dorms to the Unistructure and eat meals in the cafeterias. This year, for the first time,



they used the new student center to a surprising degree. While not exactly crowded, the building hummed with activity, which promised much for the coming semester.

At 4 pm one January afternoon, a young woman sat squarely in the sun on the center's second floor. Before her were the Unistructure and bell tower and below, the ice-fringed pond. In an adjacent lounge area, but three steps down, a young man sat with his head buried in a book. Across the room and closer to pedestrian traffic, two friends shared a bag of chips. The Game Room door swung back and forth several times in the course of a few minutes and two groups of prospective students and their parents passed through. Suddenly, mid-January didn't seem so bleak anymore.

Dean of Admissions Roy Nelson particularly relishes the Bryant Center on those long nights a pile of folders await reading. Occasionally, he swivels his chair to face the window. Besides offering a grand view of an attractive building, Nelson's office window offers a new perspective on the student body, he says.

Through the center's tall, clear windows he can observe students talking together at small tables, reading in deep armchairs or munching on sandwiches.

"I can see them scurrying around like ants in there," Nelson says chuckling. "It's a neat building and I think it will do exactly what it's designed to. Architectural impressiveness aside, the Bryant Center is warm and homey and a place for people to gather. Give it a year and the traffic patterns to and from that building will be set."

Both the Rotunda and Koffler Center served basic student needs in a limited fashion, Nelson says. Places to meet were provided, but an atmosphere conducive to study, true relaxation and warmth were not, he says. "We have never really had a place for a student to sit comfortably with a book, out of the way, out of the dorm, out of the library. I think all of us like the option of being able to hide once in a while. In the Bryant Center, you can do that by sitting in one of the nooks and crannies, but still see people passing by. It's ideal," says Nelson.



From an admissions standpoint, the Bryant Center is one more “bell and whistle” in the whole package that attracts applicants, Nelson says. Incoming freshmen will take it for granted and “few students choose a college solely for its student center,” he says. Yet a successful student center’s role in campus life should not be downplayed, he adds. It can foster a crossing of group lines and intermingling of people not always possible in the classroom or in past gathering spots, such as the Koffler and Unistructure Rotunda.

Historically, commuters have felt less than comfortable in Bryant’s few shared spaces. The Rotunda, with each subgroup in its own defined space, had always been the domain of boarding students, Nelson says. Commuters, on the other hand, tended to congregate in the Koffler, if they congregated anywhere at all, he adds. Nash says she has even seen some commuting students eat lunch in their cars rather than enter “alien territory.” It is for that reason and many others, she says, that the campus needed a Bryant Center.

“We didn’t want to create a replica of the Rotunda,” Nash says. “You can already see with the Bryant Center that commuters and evening students have been positively affected.”

The Bryant Center’s many offerings, including the bookstore, dining rooms, snack bars, a game room, “Nick’s place”—a large screen television room (named in memory of former “Cheers” actor, actor Nicholas Colasanto ’49), music and typing rooms, the chapel and student offices, may not succeed so well in drawing students to the building as the post office. Previously located in the Unistructure, the post office was a popular meeting and greeting place for residents, who were automatically assigned post office boxes. Commuters, however, received mail at home.

Today, commuters and residents alike receive College mail in the relocated post office on the Bryant Center’s second floor. The proximity of student organization offices on the building’s third floor, once scattered throughout the Unistructure and the Multipurpose Activities Center, has also improved communications between different campus factions, Nash says.

“They’re starting to understand each other more. The closeness of the student offices is doing what we thought it might,” she says. “It’s encouraging an appreciation of one another’s goals and work.”

Nash was an integral player during the long process of planning the Bryant Center and has not yet tired of proclaiming the building’s glories. She admits unabashedly to being the center’s biggest fan and most vocal cheerleader. “I must sound like a broken record by now,” Nash adds apologetically. “But I just think it’s an exciting place. Anyone who works in student affairs considers the student a whole person. The social, cultural and educational opportunities available in an educational institution, in our eyes, have as much of an affect on the student as what happens in the class-



room. That’s why a student center is so important.”

Bryant College Project Manager Brad Draycott knows the length and challenges of the journey all too well. Nearly three years ago, he attended the first meetings of a student-formed committee to improve conditions at the Koffler Center. “At some point,” he recalls, “someone said, ‘Let’s build a new student center instead.’” After a pause, Draycott smiles. “It shocked the heck out of me,” he confides.

Draycott wasn’t shocked because he thought the idea improbable or impossible to implement. He was only, through extensive experience in the construction business, more realistic than most about the volume of energy, talent, money and “luck” required to transform a good idea into a feasible blueprint and then a three-dimensional reality. Now that the idea is there for all the world to judge, Draycott is pleased, but in the cautious manner of a man who always sees room for improvement.



"Improvements can always be made, but I think it has a very nice, aesthetic feel. As in any type of construction, you put in so much effort and don't see the results for so long, it's satisfying just to see the building completed," he says.

As project manager, Draycott was charged with overseeing architects and builders, ordering some materials and paying the bills. An entire shelf in his office bears the weight of seven thick binders pertaining to the project. "And that's only part of it," says Draycott. In a project the size and scope of the Bryant Center, he says, "You end up juggling a lot of balls and trying not to drop any too often."

One ball that dropped, through no fault of Draycott's, was the scheduled September opening of the Bryant Center. The construction schedule was tight, he says, and could not accommodate early snafus complicated by the simultaneous erection of Dorm 15. "We ran into design and engineering problems and never were able to catch up later," says Draycott.

Architect Robert Quigley of Architectural Resources of Cambridge, Inc. designed the center in accordance with a general consensus: that the building should exude "warmth and hospitality," says Draycott. The idea, he says, was to avoid the "cold, corporate feel of the Unistrukture." As a result, the presence and effects of natural light became important design considerations, Draycott says. The skylights, floor-to-ceiling windows, oak furniture and greenery all do their part to create the sensation and reality of sunlight.

Though it was important to make the Bryant Center "warmer" than other campus buildings, Draycott was concerned that it blend in well with the existing environment. To that end, bricks

similar in color to those in the Unistrukture and dorms were used. A distinctive pattern of darker bricks running through the other bricks made the center "distinctive from other buildings, he says.

Visitors have been heard exclaiming over the thoughtful, seemingly expensive details throughout the building. Where the typical institution thinks primarily of cost and durability, Bryant also considers attractiveness and comfort, Draycott says. The oak furniture upholstered in various patterns and colors, for example, looks wonderful and feels good, but sacrifices nothing in durability. According to Draycott, the wood may be sanded down and revarnished whenever necessary, something institutions hosting a volume of people need to be able to do.

Some details created more construction delays and difficulties than expected, he says ruefully. The baffles, for example, separators which drop down from the ceiling and break it up, were made in Holland, unbeknownst to the builders contractor. When the supplier cautioned that delivery would be late due to shipping problems, ceiling construction halted, says Draycott. In another instance, the supporting parts or soffits surrounding the columns were painted the wrong color. Though discovered at a late date, says Draycott, the mistake was corrected despite extra cost and effort. "Instead of letting it go," he says, "we reconfigured it. For a first-class building, you correct mistakes like that."

The Bryant Center's completion has been called a milestone in the College's history of commitment to its students. But it doesn't signal a season of quietude on campus. Just ask Brad Draycott. The Bryant Center folders haven't begun to collect dust yet and a whole new set of files grow daily in conjunction with the Koffler renovation project. Says Draycott with a grin, "It's never stagnant around here."



Dormitory Fifteen

The second half of Bryant College's Freshman Complex, Dormitory 15 already has been dubbed "The Palace" by students. Indeed, it is considered one of the finest residence halls on any campus in the country.

Dorm 15 opened on August 31 with immediate acclaim. The Providence Partnership designed the four-story structure with practically everything that can be asked for in a dormitory. The building combines most of the amenities found at home with a great deal of space. The most striking feature of the residence hall, in fact, may be its space. There is lots of it in the lounges, the study halls, and the rooms themselves, which vary slightly in size.

Like its sister dormitory in the complex, Dorm 15 has two resident wings connected on each floor. The wings have a system of double bedrooms wrapped around a common bathroom with private showers, sink space for up to 12 students at a time, and plenty of electrical outlets for appliances. Each floor has a study lounge with carrels and a social lounge that can handle most social functions. There also is a large common lounge on the first floor that serves as a general meeting room and information and social center.

Dormitory 15 is completely accessible to the handicapped. Up to four students with disabilities, in fact, can be housed in rooms designed specifically for the handicapped.

The dormitory's nickname refers also to its quality, not only its size. Everything in the residence hall is built to last. The furniture, for example, is all oak, from the beds to the dressers to the tables to the chairs to the study carrels to the sofas and loveseats.

Cost of the building, the second largest on campus, is \$6.5 million. It was built by E. W. Burman Construction of Warwick.

Graduate Review

Graduate Advisory Council

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George de Tarnowsky
Dean, Bryant College Graduate School



Dr. William T. O'Hara (R) and Graduate School Alumni Steering Committee member Karen R. Flynn (L), present the Graduate School Alumni Association's 1986 "Businessperson of the Year" award to Anthony T. Allegretti.

Some facts and figures about the "typical" graduate student

The typical Bryant Graduate School student obtained an undergraduate degree at a Rhode Island university or college, seeks an advanced degree to facilitate career moves, is 31 and commutes about 19 miles to attend classes.

Though the diversity of the student body precludes too rigid a definition of an "average" or "typical" graduate student, the school's annual student survey reveals certain common characteristics. Approximately 48 percent of graduate students, or 659 completed survey questionnaires, revealing, among other things, the following facts:

- One of every five students received an undergraduate degree from Bryant.
- Approximately 62 percent receive some form of employer tuition assistance.
- Only eight percent obtained a loan to pay tuition.
- Management majors comprise 47 percent of the student body.
- About half received an undergraduate degree in a business discipline.

Half the students polled studied business in college, but the other half majored in a variety of subjects—from anthropology to zoology. The second most common undergraduate major after business was social science, followed by health and then engineering.

Financial planning seminar

On Saturday, March 7, the Graduate School Alumni Association will sponsor a seminar on Personal Financial Planning. The program will be led by Dr. Chantee

Lewis. Contact the Graduate School Office at 401-232-6230 for further details.

Annual Awards Dinner Dance

This year's Awards Dinner Dance will be held at the Pawtucket Country Club Saturday, March 28. In addition to the presentation of the Businessperson of the Year Award, awards will be given to faculty and students.

A guest speaker prominent in the New England business scene will be featured. Tickets for the Awards Dinner Dance can be purchased through the Graduate School Office; call Mrs. Farrar at 232-6230 for more information.

Who's Who among graduate students

This year's edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will carry the names of several students enrolled in Bryant's Graduate School. Selected as national outstanding campus leaders, they join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning. Bryant graduate students named this year are:

Anthony Dennis III, Paul Wielgus, Kenneth Souza, David Patenaude, Robert Shaver, Maryellen Tavares, Carl Remley, Donald Babcock, John Kolata, Michael Hubert, Lawrence Hughes, William Abbatematteo, Wiley Archer, Barry Bernstein, Marcia Clark, Gregory DeGroot, Michael Demers, Lauren Pasquale, Robert Girasole, Gary Palin, Margaret Ellis, Mark Rocha, James Balukjian, David Bibeault, Linda Cannistra, William Chartier, Albert Freve, Louise Lecours, Glen Martin, Alfred McCooey, John Beckett, and Waltraud Coli.

AACSB Progress Report

by George de Tarnowsky, dean of the Graduate School

The Bryant College Board of Trustees has made a commitment to pursue and gain the accreditation of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) within the next five to seven years. Last year, the College hired a consultant to assess its structure with respect to AACSB standards. In the Graduate School program, the consultant identified the following areas of concern: faculty, curriculum, admissions standards, waiver policy and the Master of Science in Taxation program.

Currently, the Graduate School does not have enough full-time graduate faculty. This past year, however, the College made a commitment to hire 31 new faculty with the proper credentials and research capabilities over the next five-year period. By 1992, then, a graduate faculty that can meet AACSB standards should be in place.

The Graduate School's core MBA curriculum, while good, basically has not

changed since the 1970s. The AACSB consultant determined a need to mandate a production/operations management course to streamline courses that meet what the AACSB refers to as the "Common Body of Knowledge" underpinning business education. Such courses include accounting, finance, and quantitative analysis, among others, or what are commonly referred to as fundamental courses. The Graduate Faculty Council will undertake this task as its number one priority this year and by fall of 1987, the new curriculum should be in place.

The Graduate School's present admission standards, which meet the AACSB's formula with respect to Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) scores and undergraduate grade point average (GPA), need to be applied as a single standard. At present, higher GMAT scores are required for finance and computer information systems concentrations in the MBA. Program coordinators are expected

to develop a single policy recommendation for adoption next fall.

Bryant's Master of Science in Taxation (MST) program, though highly acclaimed by the tax community in the region, does not meet AACSB standards because it does not require the fundamental courses supporting Bryant's MBA program. The AACSB maintains that the MST is merely a concentration in the MBA program and should therefore require the "Common Body of Knowledge." The Graduate School maintains that the MST is a specialized masters program which should only require courses in the tax field—primarily because MST graduates find employment in tax and law firms rather than in business firms. Though requiring the core curriculum for MST students is debatable, it's a problem that need not be resolved for some time to come.

Graduate School statistics

Founded in 1969, Bryant's Graduate School now serves more than 1,100 students who generate over 4,000 enrollments per year. Comparative data, using fall statistics for the last four years, is as follows:

<i>Year</i>	<i>1983</i>	<i>1984</i>	<i>1985</i>	<i>1986</i>
number of enrollments	1956	1712	1611	1504
number of students	1453	1348	1203	1110

The decline in enrollments is the direct result of two forces. Local and regional economic performance is comparatively so strong that the demand for an MBA has declined. That is, in good economic times, fewer people pursue MBA degrees

because job security is high. In a weak or depressed economy, however, many people pursue MBA degrees as a hedge against unemployment. The Graduate School's declining admissions rate may also be attributed to tightened admission

standards; in other words, marginal students are discouraged from applying. It should be noted that the decline is consistent with Bryant's 1984-85 strategic plan, which has set a target for the graduate student body of 1,000.

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Grad Interns

by Linda M. Daniels

Earning an MBA, as most graduate school students will attest, requires sacrifice—of time and money and lazy nights before the television set. Yet a small group of Bryant grad students willingly increase the burden by becoming “business residents” intent upon supplementing classroom study with workplace experience.

The four students enrolled in the business residency program this year attend graduate school full time, juggle family responsibilities, and sometime in between, report to a job that pays little or nothing. But as Arthur Abraham '89, Evert Bergen '89, Bill Chartier '88 and Barbara Ventrone '89 well know, money isn't everything. Classroom knowledge, fortified by firsthand experience, equals extra competence after graduation and a more valuable degree, they say.

The program attracts self-motivated students willing to work 20 hours a week for one year while carrying a full load of courses. In return, the business resident receives a \$10,000 stipend towards tuition and an experience all four current participants say is beyond value.

“The experience itself is so worthwhile,” says Ventrone, “it's hard not to gush. The stipend is nice but the experience is a lot more than what's in the check. No one could reimburse you for the education you get, the people you get to know, the opportunity to make contacts you couldn't make otherwise.”

Indeed, five months into her residency at Women and Infants Hospital in Providence, Ventrone was offered a full-time position there. Accepting the job offer meant postponing course work toward an MBA in health care management but in Ventrone's words, “I got what I wanted all along, but just sooner than I expected to: A good job at a great place doing something I love. What more could I ask for?”

Today, as director of volunteer services at Women and Infants, she plans to recruit Bryant grad students as volunteers. Perhaps they too will benefit from a dose of “real life experience,” she says.

Bergen, a finance major, has considered applying for a job where he serves as a business resident, but for the time being, is content to absorb business skills in a stimulating atmosphere. Contrary to popular belief, says Bergen, insurance companies are fairly fascinating places.

A former high school physics teacher, Bergen's interest in business began with a tentative exploration of the stock market five years ago. “I got hooked,” he says. Once hooked, Bergen decided an MBA would help prepare him to run his own business some future day. In the meantime, he is busy learning the ins and outs of insurance, a field he once suspected was “dull,” but now describes as “challenging.”

Entering the program itself requires some initiative, according to the interns. Bergen, like the others, initiated contact with the sponsoring company. But Graduate School Dean George de Tarnowsky and Academic Counselor Madge Stetson are more than willing to pave the way for interested students, the residents say. And though many students seem unaware of the program, comments Ventrone, interest appears to be growing.

Bergen met with Stetson to explore the possibilities of a residency and both agreed actual experience in the business world would be invaluable. Since beginning his business residency at Allendale Mutual Insurance in Johnston, says Bergen, “I haven't done the same thing twice.” What Bergen has discovered, partially through assigned research projects but primarily through osmosis, are the “challenges” that

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make a business career so satisfying. As a business student with little previous business experience, Bergen prizes his residency for letting him test theories learned in the classroom. He also appreciates the chance to learn business nuances not easily explained or understood in the classroom.

"It's a little like learning to play the piano as an adult. You know what good music sounds like, but you aren't able to produce it. Well, now I know something about how business works and can distinguish the details. I'm beginning to understand how to put it all together," he says.

Like Bergen, Arthur Abraham had worked for several years before deciding to earn an MBA. He too hopes to run his own business someday. Unlike Bergen though, Abraham knew something about the business world through various positions in Middle Eastern oil companies. What he didn't know was small business management, a knowledge offered by Bryant through its residency program.

Financial constraints also motivated Abraham to become a business resident: The move from a Middle Eastern oil company to Smithfield was expensive and the loss of a fairly lucrative salary difficult. "Since I'm paying my tuition out of my own pocket, I needed something besides my savings," he says, adding that a residency permits a student to work and learn at the same time, an attractive option to graduate students.

At the small firm which accepted him for a residency last August, Bergen has come to appreciate the importance of attending to details in the daily operation of a small company. After regularly performing occasionally mundane but crucial book-keeping, payroll and scheduling tasks, he says he now understands the secret of a

company's success: the competent performance of a multitude of tasks, big and small. It is a lesson Bergen believes he will apply daily in his own business.

Once Chartier made the difficult decision to change careers, he knew an MBA would be only one of many factors in establishing a new one. Today he believes his business residency has prepared him for a career in health care management as much as completing degree requirements. A psychiatric therapist doesn't need to know much about business practices, Chartier says ruefully of the career he left behind. But a residency at Rhode Island Group Health Association has more than helped Chartier make up for lost time.

"I spent some time in the accounting department and even though it's not my specialty, I learned a lot of basics. Now I'm doing work in planned administration and I can't believe how much I'm learning," he says.

A successful residency involves more than reporting to work and completing assigned tasks, notes Chartier, a feeling echoed by the others. A resident should look over the shoulders of fellow workers, initiate his or her own projects, and "always ask questions," he advises.

In the final analysis, say residents, the sacrifices are well worthwhile. Sure, they get tired and long for lazy nights before the television set and sometimes they wonder how to pass exams and please a sponsoring boss with exceptional residency work at the same time. But as Chartier concludes, "I really can't say enough good about the program. I would have had a much more difficult time making the transition from an old career to a new one without this experience."



(continued from page 18)

The Graduate School has four different campuses on which the MBA management concentration is delivered. The MST and MBA Health Care Management programs are offered at the Providence campus exclusively, while all other MBA program concentrations are offered on the Smithfield campus. Enrollment distributions among these distinct campuses are:

Campus	1985, #(%)	1986, #(%)
Smithfield	1011 (62.8)	1013 (67.4)
Weekend	156 (9.7)	89 (5.8)
East Bay	68 (4.2)	79 (5.3)
Providence	376 (23.3)	323 (21.5)

Statistics readily reveal that the quality of our graduate students has slowly improved. The tracking of Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT) scores across the admission process, from application pool through actual enrollment, from 1978-79 to the present, indicates the following:

Year	Applic.	Enroll	Ave. GMAT
1978-79	405	394	445
1979-80	617	496	453
1980-81	714	585	450
1981-82	771	563	452
1982-82	721	664	458
1983-84	602	474	467
1984-85	426	352	458
1985-86	388	321	471

Orientation Program Implemented

by George de Tarnowsky, dean of the Graduate School

MBA programs have been criticized for being, among other things, insensitive to the needs of students. One consequence, it is said, is that students receive little more than an academic education. To respond to this deficiency, the Graduate School has designed a new program, an MBA orientation course, mandatory for all students and offered in the fall and spring semesters every year.

Like other courses, it will meet weekly for approximately 15 weeks and earn three credits. The courses will be designed to introduce students to three areas of concern: the Graduate School's expectations of student performance, what MBAs should expect from the workplace when they graduate, and a student's

strengths and weaknesses with respect to MBA performance skills.

The first area of concern, the Graduate School's expectation of student performance, will be addressed throughout the course with periodic presentations of such topics as research methods, the case method, an overview of the MBA program and study skills. The second area of concern, expectations of the workplace, will be addressed with one- or two-night presentations by prominent Providence-area CEOs, each on topics such as business ethics and business etiquette. The strengths and weaknesses of MBA students will be addressed throughout the course with diagnostic testing of such skills as written communications, man-

agerial abilities, quantitative analysis and public speaking. Diagnostic testing results will be followed by suggestions for remediation, if needed.

The course will be light in tone to put students at ease and encourage them to view the MBA program and their purpose for pursuing the degree in a friendly, supportive atmosphere. It should be noted, however, that a research paper will be assigned to ensure academic integrity. We are excited about the new course and believe it will provide students with a positive attitude in their pursuit of the MBA, one fostered in few schools of business today.

On Operations Management

by Dr. Lance Heiko

In ancient China, those in the ruling class were called mandarins. The mandarins ran an enormous bureaucracy through which economic, social and political activities were controlled. Because the system was extremely efficient, the mandarins were able to devote much of their time to the arts, calligraphy, poetry and philosophy. As a symbol of their power, mandarins allowed their fingernails to grow long, their bodies thus representing freedom from productive tasks and dedication to higher, more ennobling activities.

Ancient China could survive, insulated as it was on the north and west by its Great Wall and on the east by an ocean only the daring would chance to cross. But only the few could prosper.

America is not ancient China; there are no Great Walls upon our borders and the oceans and the skys are highways of

people, cargos and communications. Yet, our nation of lofty ideals, of resources almost beyond measure and of enormous self-confidence, has found itself reeling under the impact of international economic competition. Whole industries pioneered by our nation, manufacturing products such as automobiles and semiconductors, lost market share and, in some cases, such as consumer electronics, resigned themselves to a marginal existence.

International competitor Eijii Toyoda of the Toyota Company, while toasting Ford Motor Company director Philip Caldwell said, "There is no secret to how we learned to do what we do, Mr. Caldwell. We learned it at the Rouge." The "Rouge" was Ford's giant integrated plant in River Rouge, MI completed in 1938, a place where the iron ore arriving on Monday left as a finished automobile on Wednesday.

A business's central purpose is to produce or provide services that the market will pay for. The management of that process is operations management: how to manage people, material, equipment, and technology.

Applauding the American mandarin who prefers manipulating stock prices over managing production, or who renegotiates a golden parachute while laying off workers, will not help restore our economic preeminence. Managing for quality will.

Dr. Lance Heiko is associate professor of management and coordinator of the production and operations management track. His particular research interests are just-in-time production and the management of technological innovation.

Renovate, Equip, Operate :

Planning for the Koffler Technology Center

by Linda M. Daniels

In the beginning, there were pens and pencils and pads of paper. Later, there were typewriters and adding machines, which were followed still later by superior typewriters and better adding machines. When the computer made its debut, the world stopped short in its tracks, alternately expressing delight and consternation. Soon, however, the world resumed conducting business in much the same way it always had: with pens and paper, typewriters and adding machines.

Those factors contributing to the computer's impressiveness also deterred its common use. Computers were intimidating in size, complexity and cost. Slowly, though, and then with head-swiveling speed, their size, complexity and cost diminished to a point where computers began to seem more necessary than frightening.

Bryant recognized the need for computers some time ago. But this September, it will take its most dramatic step forward into the computer age when it opens the Koffler Technology Center. To be housed in the former Koffler student center building, the new computer center will centralize the College's computer resources in a way never attempted or possible before in the cramped Unistrucre. More important, the center will allow Bryant to increase its resources dramatically. And that means good news for the entire Bryant community, from students and faculty to business people serviced by the RI Small Business Development Center (RISBDC) and Center for Management Development.

The adjustments, expansions and replacements of the College's first computer system have been too numerous to describe briefly. Once Bryant entered the computer age, it embraced it with great alacrity. The past 18 years, in fact, have been marked by some high-tech high-stepping.

The opening of the technology center may be viewed as a particularly intricate and impressive step, but it will not be, by any means, the last leap.

Considering the bewildering pace at which computer technology improves and changes, it is unlikely even a state-of-the-art computer center such as the Koffler will remain state of the art for very long. As E. Joseph Guay, director of academic computing, noted in his 1986 Koffler Technology Center proposal, a strong and consistent commitment to keep pace with computer technology is essential if Bryant is to provide the education the College prides itself upon. Competitive institutions of higher education cannot not afford to remain stagnant when it comes to computers, says Guay.



Yet it is only within the past 20 years that the computer gradually but firmly assumed a permanent and daily role in academic and administrative life. Bryant's first steps into the computer age, like those of many colleges its size, were tentative. They began in 1968 when a consultant hired by the College recommended the purchase of an IBM computer. It was installed the following year along with Bryant's first director of data processing.

Current Director of Data Processing Richard Dwyer has been at the College for two years. During that brief period of time, he's seen "mainframe applications," computerese for new ways to use the computer's power, expand greatly and the



number of "micros" or personal computers multiply beyond counting. "Two years ago," he says, "there were a handful of micros. Now every office has one if not several PCs and they're used in much more sophisticated ways."

When Professor Robert Behling, chairman of the Computer Information Systems (CIS) department, came to Bryant in 1981, he was impressed with the 30 terminals available for students. In the Idaho school he had left behind, only 20 terminals for 11,000 students were available. "At Bryant, we had very limited lab facilities, but it should be noted that we weren't alone, and in some ways were in better shape than other schools," says Behling.

CIS majors and other students interested in computers increase yearly. The 150 students concentrating in CIS in 1981 now number approximately 400, Behling says. While that is gratifying, so too are the increased numbers of non-CIS majors exploring the world of computers and an infinite number of possible applications. They very much need to understand at least the basics of computers, says Behling.

More than ever before, succeeding in business has come to mean understanding the computer as a business tool, he says. As business comes to rely upon and appreciate computers more and more, it needs employees who not only understand the technology but can improve upon it, if need be. To date, Bryant has done very well in filling the bill. Seniors graduating with CIS concentrations, for example, are very popular with major corporations, according to Behling. "Companies recruit our kids heavily," he says, "and they're the same companies recruiting at Dartmouth (College) and the University of Virginia which are very well known for their excellent programs in CIS."

Non-CIS majors may have an even higher stake in the Koffler Technology Center



than their computer-whiz peers. Says Behling, "In total, the center will not be that big of a deal for CIS majors. There won't be a serious change in services for them. The real winners will be the non-CIS majors. They'll have a much better resource base." They will need it, too. Behling and others agree that few professional jobs will be available for "computer-illiterate" or computer-resistant college graduates. "On day one of their first job," Behling says, "they'll need to understand computers. That's why it's important that a Bryant College graduate have as much computer proficiency as we can provide."

Bryant established a required introductory computer course seven years ago at a time when many students had never used a PC before. Today, freshmen frequently have used computers in their homes or high schools, says Dwyer. Then too, he adds, Bryant students have an uncanny knack for "recognizing what business needs." Adds Behling, "There was an awful lot of popular press about opportunities in the computer field. So a lot of kids wanted to go to a school with a CIS program." In some ways, the popularity of CIS led to false expectations. Some students found the courses more difficult than imagined and quickly dropped out, Behling says. The current statistics reflect a more stable group of students.

Guay, Bryant's first academic computing director, explains the growth of computer equipment and use at the College most succinctly: "We have an explosion here."

Like Behling, Guay sees Bryant's decision to establish the Koffler Technology Center as the logical result of steady growth. Though it took a strategic planning committee recommendation to spur the College to action, the need for a center had been recognized long before, he says.

While praising Bryant's past success in keeping abreast of computer technology, particularly as it relates to business education, Guay called for even greater efforts

The Computerization of Bryant: A timeline

- 1968** • Upon advice of consulting firm, Bryant considers installing its first comprehensive computer system.
- 1969** • The system, an IBM computer, is installed;
 - the first director of data processing is hired.
- 1971** • IBM computer is relocated from Providence campus to classroom wing of Unistructure;
 - data processing staff expands to include a part-time key punch operator and several student programmers.
- 1976** • Demand for computer access escalates, resulting in the purchase of another computer system, the Basic Time-sharing Inc. model;
 - several terminals are purchased for classroom instruction;
 - additional terminals are installed in administrative offices.
- 1978** • Academic computer terminals now number 30, with 20 located in a newly established computer lab for faculty;
 - the IBM mainframe is replaced with a more powerful system, a Data General minicomputer;
 - part-time data processing clerk's position becomes full time.
- 1980** • Data processing staff expands dramatically to include two additional programmers, a programmer/analyst, computer operator and department secretary;
- 1982** • The purchase of a super-minicomputer for exclusive academic and faculty use increases the number of student terminals to 50;
 - new administrative software is purchased.
- 1983** • Fall semester heralds the opening of Bryant's first academic microcomputer lab for students;
 - a new position, that of director of academic computing, is created;
 - data processing department adds technical writer to staff;
 - another super-minicomputer is purchased for administration.
- 1984** • Initial microcomputer lab is expanded, increasing the number of personal computers available for academic work to 61;
 - a faculty resource center equipped with PC's is established;
 - serious discussion begins on tentative plans to build an academic computer center;
 - personal computers continue to proliferate in both faculty and administrative offices.
- 1985** • Academic computer system is upgraded to Data General's most advanced super-minicomputer.
- 1986** • Trustees approve conversion of the Koffler Center to an academic computer center, with cost estimated at a little over \$2 million;
 - the Information Technology Committee, charged with analyzing computer related issues and making appropriate recommendations, is created.
- 1987** • Renovations of the Koffler Center begin;
 - a development campaign to raise funds for the renovating, equipping and operating of the Koffler results in the receipt of several sizable donations.

in his 1986 proposal. Wrote Guay, "...progress in the last few years has barely kept pace with demand, as computer technology has continued to evolve and as more computer applications have been incorporated into the curriculum. Our very success in expanding our facilities and services has increased the demand, as students, faculty, and staff have begun to learn more about the use of computers in their everyday activities."

During the past two decades, major computer equipment purchases have been planned to meet specific needs, but no grand plan determined the speed or intensity at which the College began to acquire and use auxiliary computers. Faculty members and administrators with a keen interest in new technology were the first to request PCs and the first to sing their praises, says Dwyer. As others developed an interest, "all it took was a few good experiences with a computer and they were hooked," he says. Training consisted primarily of self-instruction bolstered by asking the expert down the hall for a few pointers. These methods were sufficient when the number of computer users was modest, but increasingly inefficient and problematic as the PCs proliferated.

The Koffler Center will change the haphazard nature of past training by supplying support personnel capable of advising the novice word-processor and the adventurous programmer. One result of Bryant's decision to keep pace with the technology is that demand for support has increased. The more sophisticated the computer applications become, the greater the need for support, says Dwyer. "We typify the mainstream. Until now, basically one person, Joe (Guay), has provided academic support, but that has to change and will with the new center," says Dwyer.

Specifically, the center will support all academic programs by giving students greater access to computer terminals and

software. Faculty will be able to call upon a professional staff for help in doing research through computers or in implementing software for use in the classroom. Sidney Rollins, director of the Instructional Development Center, is particularly excited by the increased potential for exposing more faculty to the wonders of computers.

In addition, the business community Bryant reaches through the RI Small Business Development Center (RISBDC) and Center for Management Development (the CENTER) will be provided with needed equipment and space. For the past several years, the CENTER's computer training programs have been held in the two existing microcomputer labs. But the labs have only been available for CENTER use two days per semester. According to Director Timothy Sullivan, the Koffler will allow the CENTER to provide more seminars. Similarly, RISBDC Director Douglas Jobling believes a computer center will help the SBDC better fulfill an important mission: to help small businesses use computer technology to their best advantage. To that end, the SBDC has found great success in its microcomputer consulting program, funded by a grant from the Levy Foundation. A Bryant student-faculty team analyzes a business's computer needs, makes recommendations and then helps implement them, explains Jobling. "It's exactly the kind of program we'd like to run in the new computer center," he says.

Planners insist that the Koffler is not simply an expensive array of hardware. If all goes according to plan, and there seems no reason it should not, the new center will help bring the computer into every classroom, become the readily available and preferred tool of every student, and spur more faculty research projects. While the goals cannot practically be fulfilled immediately, the improvement in computing facilities will be dramatic enough to satisfy several critical needs.

Where Bryant now provides one computer terminal per 50 students, it will provide one terminal per 20 students this September. Where faculty most often begin to use computers on their own initiative, they will be encouraged to explore their uses in a formal program. Where help for new and experienced computer users is limited to the expert around the corner or a student worker in one of the computer labs, a professional staff will offer guidance in a number of areas.

What took time and careful consideration was deciding exactly how the College's computer needs should be met. According to Guay, the general consensus that Bryant needed to commit its resources to developing computer literacy could be realized in two ways: by requiring students to purchase their own personal computers or providing a "certain minimum level of access." Guay and others believe the latter choice will work best for Bryant, though other colleges have initiated mandatory computer-purchasing programs.

Of all the good reasons supporting the creation of a technology center, Guay believes its usefulness to students and the economy they join after graduation is first and foremost. "We're training students to work in local companies and they'll be more useful because of the technological knowledge they have. We're not just talking ardent computer users, either. All businesses are dealing with technology-related issues today. If we don't keep up with business issues, we won't be training our students to be as useful to business as they can and should be."





Bryant Memorabilia!

A gift for your favorite Bryant alumnus/a or as a treat for yourself: A Bryant College alumni chair! The distinctive colonial design adds the perfect touch to any home or office.

The arm chairs come in black with cherry arms with a gold seal of the College hand-stenciled on the back of the chair, \$150.00. The Boston rocker is all black and also has the College seal in gold, \$145.00.

The Alumni Office would be pleased to assist you in filling your order by arranging for you to pick up your chair or rocker at the College. Chairs may also be shipped from the College by an express company for an additional charge which is paid C.O.D. Please bear in mind that we may run out of chairs in stock at busy times of the year like graduation and Christmas. Delivery on some Christmas and graduation orders will be 6-8 weeks.

Place your order at any time during the year by sending a check payable to Bryant College Alumni Association to Bryant College, Mowry Alumni House, Smithfield, RI 02917.



- (1) CROSS PENS WITH COLLEGE SEAL: 10K, \$25; set, \$48; Classic Black, \$20, set, \$38; Chrome \$15, set, \$28;
- (2) BRYANT TIE, Maroon or Navy with seal and gold stripes, \$15;
- (3) LADIES SCARF with seal, \$15;
- (4) BOOKMARK gold with seal, \$5;
- (5) BUSINESS CARD CASE gold with seal, \$6.50;
- (6) LAPEL PIN with seal, \$3

Order from:

Alumni Relations Office
 Bryant College
 450 Douglas Pike
 Smithfield, RI 02917-1284

Allow 2 - 4 weeks for delivery

Name _____

Class Year _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Home Telephone () _____

Business Telephone () _____

_____check or money order payable to:
 Bryant College

_____VISA _____Mastercard

Acct.# _____ Exp. Date _____

 Signature required for credit card holders

Search is on for Lost Alumni

As Alumni Weekend draws near, the Office of Alumni Relations is attempting to contact everyone celebrating a class reunion. If you know the whereabouts of a classmate listed below, please let them know we are looking for them.

CLASS OF 1942 (45th Year Reunion)

Vincent Dolan
Meredith (James) Ferguson
Vera (Peterson) Hix
Kathryn (Bradshaw) Naughton
Howard I. Peach
George E. Reinsant
Gloria (De Sousa) Swett
James Wilson

CLASS OF 1947 (40th Year Reunion)

Edith (McDeed) Adams
Heidi (Hannington) Allen
William L. Bento
Albert W. Bernardine
Myles S. Booth
Michael Buccì
John L. Champlin
Joseph B. Damon
Claire (Fowler) DeWick
Fred H. Johnson
Shirley (Johnson) Lambert
Molly (Pezza) Mangione
Manuel L. Pinto
Verna Redmond
Shirley (Carpenter) Ruoff
Margaret (Pivarnik) Sullivan
Edward M. Tokarz
Mary (Perry) Venancio
Arthur S. Yelle

CLASS OF 1952 (35th Year Reunion)

Harriet Alfred
Cecile (Levesque) Allen
Francis R. Bell
Arthur Bloom
Patricia J. Brenckle
Judith (Burke) Brown
Eleanor (Sholes) Camden
Elizabeth (Cameron) Cheeseman
Steven Chesnick
Dorothy (Wootton) Collins
Nora A. Cullinane
Alden Davis
Willard A. Dougherty
Rosanne V. Flynn
Jean (McCarthy) Gallagher
Ralph Gardner
Robert Handleman
Janet (Sloan) Holland
Robert A. Kozel
Blair K. Lamphier
Joseph Liberman
William S. Lombardo

John F. Lopes
Joseph H. Loranger
Marcella S. MacDuff
Jacqueline P. McDonald
Richard McNamara
Bruce A. Miller
David C. Mellor
Robert Normand
Pauline (Crankshaw) Phillips
Edna (Da Cunha) Rego
Beverly M. Ricci
Hilda (White) Saladino
Ruth E. Spring
Helen (Sequin) Tague
Anita (Casacalenda) Tate
James F. Woolley

CLASS OF 1957 (30th Year Reunion)

Marvin S. Abrams
Linwood J. Albert
Richard W. Alsfeld
Joan C. Ashworth
Vito D. Attilio
Joseph Bastardi
John J. Beckett
Velma (Smith) Blake
Edward J. Bonetti
Janet E. Brayton
Frederick R. Bristol
Leo M. Bunker
Geraldine S. Burkard
Audrey (Adams) Casperson
Patricia (Donahue) Chipperfield
Neil H. Clark
Maurice R. Cote
James D'Abrosca
Frederick T. Davis
John C. Del Luca
John Dirrigl
Charles A. Dodge
Anne (Petell) Doucett
Alfred J. Dupont
Richard H. Ellis
Mary Farrar
John P. Finn
Eugene F. Gadai
Ronald P. Gilbert
Thomas F. Gilbert
Mrs. Donald Gold
Nancy Gold
Russell S. Goodrich
Lorraine (Winsor) Grimes
Walter B. Hanson
Nancy (Hakanson) Hoffman
William R. Irwin
Richard H. Johnson
Peter O. Kilbourn
David J. Kimmatt
Kenneth S. Kozlin
Barbara (Handy) Kressin
Deborah (Nagel) Leach

Sandra W. Levy
Janus S. Luth
John C. Matula
Francis J. McCracken
James D. Millar
Walter J. Miller
Robert F. Mona
Carl V. Morton
Deborah (Leah) Nagel
Elaine H. Orland
Mary (Azevedo) Pascoe
Harold W. Perlson
Richard Peterson
Robert N. Reed
Eugene F. Ridolfi
Richard L. Rochester
Raymond D. Rone
Carleton Round
Elaine (Houle) Rowe
John R. Scanlan
William F. Schaeneman
Walter R. Stewart
Richard A. Studley
Yeshayahu Tadmor
Robert L. Turco
Attilio Viti
William F. Walsh
Robert A. Weigner

CLASS OF 1972 (15th Year Reunion)

Christopher Akinmolayan
Edward A. Alves
Robert D. Angus
Cheryl (Amaral) Bakerman
Barbara L. Barr
Wayne G. Beckner
Myrna H. Belgrade
Edward Bernardo
Vincent A. Berretto
Richard Boni
Robert F. Boutin
Gail P. Bovi
Linda (Le Doyt) Bowman
Richard J. Brown
Thomas H. Buchanan
Stephen L. Candela
Robert B. Carlson
Richard A. Charnack
Margaret A. Cote
James W. Couetts
Barry Crossley
David A. Curt
Edward J. Daly
Raymond Damaso
Robert F. Denzer
Albe Di Christofaro
Michael P. Doherty
Allan E. Doughty
Henry M. Dubrow
Kenneth T. Dykas
Lynne R. Evans
Peter Fishel
Thomas J. Foley
Robert H. Gentili
C. Kay Goundry
Herbert Gray
Alan J. Gudaitis
Claire L. Hogan
Thomas J. Hollingworth
Paul R. Jacobs
Jeffrey A. Jacobus
Jay L. Janowsky
Michael J. Kaelberer
Mary G. Kelly
Beverly A. Kern

Class Notes

John C. Kesselring
William N. Krajewski
Joyce Kronengold
Paul D. La Branche
Michael H. Lareau
John J. Lawless
Robert A. Lehtinen
William R. Lundin
Charles R. MacHado
Dennis B. Magee
Mrs. Jerry Mayer
John A. McMahon
Ashok C. Mehta
Norma M. Mousseau
Ruth (Cushing) Mueller
James M. Murphy
Theresa (Gagnon) Murphy
Robert S. Nicholson
Richard O'Dell
Reed Oken
Judith A. Palowski
George Peckham
Gerard E. Pelletier
Edward Polli
Howard C. Reade
Howard R. Ringgold
Corbin Rodriguez
Paul W. Ryan
Kathleen F. Schein
Marsha R. Schoeninger
Bruce Scott
Robert S. Serrecchia
Arthur S. Silva
Denise (Desrosier) Silver
Mark T. Singer
Jerold E. Skopp
Jerry Skrivan
Douglas B. Smith
Deborah L. Soccoccia
Lester B. Stevens
Marsha Stevens
Richard J. St. Jacques
Claudette M. St. Jean
Roger P. Tessier
Stephen Tyas
Joseph N. Vet
Ronald Washington
Leslie H. Weisman
John M. West
Nancy (McGrory) Winslow
Kenneth E. Wissinger
Marc D. Wolfson
David A. Yates
Marjorie E. Yungman
Sharon A. Zukowski

1926

Nelson J. Gulski has been honored with a public service award for CPA's. He has been associated with Bryant College for over 50 years in capacities such as faculty member to acting president. He is an active member of the Alumni Association Executive Board.

1943

Joseph Bruno, president of JIBCO Industries in Smithfield, RI, has been named Small Business Leader of the Year by the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce. He lives in North Providence, RI.

1949

Henry Dickinson has been named vice president of administration for the commercial insurance division of Aetna Life and Casualty. He lives in Avon, CT.

A. Michael Pardi has retired after 36 years of government service most recently as regional sales manager, Eastern Region, with the United States Post Office. He lives in Blackwood, NJ.

1950

Francis N. Alger has been appointed president, chief operating officer and director of Cumberland Farms, Incorporated, headquartered in Canton, MA. He lives in Plymouth.

1952



Arthur J. Berriman has been named director of sales for United States and Canada of Travel and Leisure International Limited. He lives in Seekonk, MA.

1957

Kenneth E. Grace has been elected operations officer with Middleboro Trust Company. He resides in Westport, MA.

Donald C. Worthen has been appointed senior vice president and trust officer with Citizens-Union Savings Bank. He lives in Fall River, MA.

1958

K. Kenneth Bogosian has been named senior vice president, investments, with Dean Witter Reynolds in Providence, RI. He lives in North Providence.

1959

John W. Nelson III of Middletown, RI has recently been named an assistant vice president in the commercial lending group at Bank of New England-Old Colony.

Guido Rizzo of Narragansett, RI has been named manager of the new branch office of E.F. Hutton in the Granite Street Shopping Center in Westerly.

1964

Mary Ann (Babilewicz) Liscio, teacher, author, and entrepreneur, is the founder of Future Search, a service which helps disabled and impaired students find a college compatible to their needs. Her company is based in Spring Valley, NY.



Joseph Uomoleale has been promoted to director of marketing with Racon, Incorporated. He lives in Wichita, KS.

1966

Guido J. Zamperini has been named vice president in the commercial loan department, southern region, at Bank of New England-Old Colony. He lives in Wakefield, RI.

1967

Joseph J. Bustin recently received a certificate of merit for successfully completing the Individual Retirement Account/Simplified Employee Pension Specialist School of the National Retirement Training Conference of East Brunswick, NJ. He is assistant vice president and savings administrator of First Federal Savings Bank of America.

Gary E. Cramer has been promoted to senior vice president, head of trust administration at Citizens and Southern Trust Company of Florida.

Susan (Lappen) Cramer '66, his wife, is the office manager with Brody Properties in Lauderhill, FL. They reside in Plantation.

1968

Bruce W. Warren has been promoted to professor of management at Simmons College in Boston. He lives in Framingham, MA.

1970

Karen L. Davenport received a 6th Year Professional Diploma in Education Administration during the May 1986 commencement from the University of Connecticut. She was initiated into both Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta, honorary fraternities.

1971

Joseph R. Cullen of Littleton, MA has been named vice president, construction and commercial real estate, with Lowell Institution for Savings.

1972



Alan J. Cicchetti has been promoted to senior vice president with Connecticut National Bank in Hartford. He resides in West Hartford.

Christina (Kirk) Steinman has joined the Washington, D.C. National Affairs Office of Deloitte Haskins & Sells, an international accounting, tax and consulting firm, as a senior manager for transportation consulting in the State and Local Government Services Group. She resides in Washington, D.C.

1973

Edward A. Decesare has recently been promoted to accounting manager with Vistawall Architectural Products in Lincoln, RI. He lives in Providence.

1974

Daniel L. Aderholdt has recently become a district sales manager with the Pall Process Filter Corporation located in Chicago, IL. He resides with his wife and two sons in Wheaton, IL.

1975

Bruce Boucher police patrolman, was named a corporal with the Brunswick, ME police department.

Gerald A. Phelps has been named senior tax manager in the Providence, RI office of Price Waterhouse.

Chester H. Rich has been appointed director of security with St. Joseph Hospital. He lives in Providence, RI.

1976

Alfred A. Bagaglia has been appointed controller for the Automobile Club of Rhode Island. He is a Certified Public Accountant and resides in North Providence.

1977

George Oliveira has been promoted to assistant vice president in the money management department at Citizens Bank. He resides in Seekonk, MA.

Julie Ramsey is teaching 5th grade at Grinnell School in New Hampshire where she also resides.

Bernard Spirito has recently been elected vice president/controller and director with The F.A. Bassette Company of Springfield, MA. He resides in Wilbraham.

1978

Terrence W. Allen has been named assistant vice president at Fleet National Bank. He lives in Pawtucket, RI.

Anne M. Fortini of North Providence, RI has been appointed a member of the issues management committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. She is a revenue officer in the Rhode Island Division of Taxation.

Sally M. Proto has been promoted to vice president in the Community Banking South Division of Connecticut National Bank. She resides in Branford, CT.

1979

Douglas A. Boyle has been named accounting supervisor with Promotion Development Corporation. He resides in Mount Vernon, NY.

Michael J. DeVito has recently been named vice president of finance at Power-Hold Incorporated in Middlefield, CT. He and his family reside in East Hampton, CT.

Dino T. Minutelli is engaged to Theresa Sanga. He is employed with Gulf Oil in Westboro, MA.

Donna M. Ulrich of North Smithfield, RI has been promoted to systems manager in the electronic banking system department of Citizens Bank in Providence.



Joseph W. Winthrop has been named district manager for the northern New England area. He will be responsible for overseeing the corporation's consulting and marketing operations for the metropolitan areas of Providence, Boston, Worcester, as well as for New Hampshire and northern New England. He lives in Greenville, RI.

1980

Michael G. Fortin has been named assistant vice president of Fleet National Bank. He lives in Danielson, CT.

1981

Ronald E. Boisclair has been appointed a senior manager in the Providence Office of Ernst & Whinney. He resides in Central Falls, RI.

Kevin J. Foster has been named assistant treasurer in the corporate planning department at Citizens Bank. He lives in Warwick, RI.

Michael Orefice, Jr. has joined the tax department of Rosenfield, Holland and Raymon, P.C., Accountants and Auditors in North Dartmouth, MA. He lives in Warren, RI.

Frederick K. Uttley of Cranston, RI has been promoted to manager in the tax department of Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.

1982

Thomas C. Egan, a certified public accountant, has recently been appointed treasurer of the city of Warwick. He lives in Providence, RI.

Susan A. Gronczniak has recently accepted the position of manager of accounting/finance in the corporate office of Computer Products, Incorporated in Pompano Beach, FL. She resides in North Lauderdale.

1983

Paul A. Beaudoin has been appointed assistant administrator/director of finance at Notre Dame Hospital in Central Falls, RI. He resides in Cumberland.

Denis Cournoyer has recently begun a year-long tour with Cast C of Up With People, an international, educational, and cultural program. He resides in Woonsocket, RI.

Lianne G. Hebblewaite has been promoted to assistant vice president in the marketing department of the Rhode Island Banking Group at Hospital Trust National Bank. She lives in Providence, RI.

Deborah Mintzer recently became engaged to *William Talbot*. They currently reside in Danbury, CT.

Lloyd Nelson has accepted a new position as management recruiter with Search Incorporated. He resides in Shrewsbury, MA.

1984

Gregory Abbott has joined Gerry Abbott, Incorporated, Realtors of Mansfield as a sales associate. He resides in Foxboro, MA.

Graduate School Class Notes

Richard L. Dupre has been named manager of customer information by EUA Service Corporation. He lives in Cumberland, RI.

Cynthia M. Gabriel of the Jack Conway Realtor has recently accomplished the goal of selling \$1 million worth of real estate for 1986. She lives in Eastham, MA.

Toni Goncalves is engaged to Al Casella. She is a systems and reporting coordinator with IBM and resides in Wappingers Falls, NY.

Caroleen M. Jones of Portsmouth, RI has recently been named annual giving officer in the institutional advancement department of Bryant College.

Scott D. Morin has been promoted to senior sales and marketing analyst with The Rockport Company. He is attending Clark University Graduate School and resides in Northboro, MA.

Judy Norberto is engaged to Stephen Downey. She is employed with Brown, Rudnick, Freed and Gesmer and resides in Norton, MA.

1985

Kevin Flanagan has accepted a new position with Connecticut Mutual Life in Hartford, CT as a disability income market consultant. He lives in New Britain.

Russell R. Maymon is engaged to **Kathy Nicholson**. He is a commercial finance examiner with Shawmut Bank of Boston. She is a systems analyst with Metropolitan Life Insurance.

Melissa A. Ogg has been promoted to audit senior/departmental officer in the audit group of Old Stone Bank.

1986

Lawrence J. Dionne is a staff accountant with Gallagher, Flynn, Crampton and Company in VT.

Douglas A. Dorman of Brooklyn, CT has been appointed assistant branch manager in the Danielson Office of Independent Bank and Trust Company.

Kristine M. Knowles joined the firm of Jed Cohen, CPA, in New Bedford, MA as a staff accountant.

Robert J. Lawton has recently been named mortgage account executive with First Federal Savings Bank of America. He lives in North Kingstown, RI.

Edward J. McDermott has been appointed to assistant director of financial aid with the Fitchburg State College. He resides in Windsor, CT.

1973

Wayne P. Yetter has been named a vice president in the corporate human health marketing group of Merck & Company, Incorporated, in Rahway, NJ.

1976

Frederick S. Gaschen has been selected as a recipient of the 1986 certificate of merit by the ACT/NACADA, a National Recognition Program for Academic Advising. He recently retired as assistant professor of marketing at York College and has returned to Bryant as an evening instructor.

Thomas Theroux has recently been appointed associate vice president at the Norwood Hospital. He lives in Seekonk, MA.

1977

William E. Matteson has recently joined the Bank of Boston-Southeastern Region as first vice president and retail segment head. He resides in North Dartmouth, MA.

1978

Joseph R. Beretta has been promoted to director of administration at the Robinson Green Beretta Corporation. He resides in Lincoln, RI.

1979

Richard P. Boucher has been named marketing director for Swarovski America Limited's newly established Consumer Jewelry Division. He resides in Barrington, RI.

1980

James M. Geiger has been promoted to senior manager with Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell in the management consulting department's Washington office.

1982

Thomas R. Oates has recently been appointed controller at Woonsocket Hospital. He resides in Cranston, RI.

Gerald A. Phelps has recently been named senior tax manager in the Providence, RI office of Price Waterhouse.

1983

Paul E. Pankiewicz of West Warwick, RI has been promoted to controller with Orbis, Incorporated, an East Providence computer services company.

Ronald Regnier is now in charge of sales and marketing for Martin/Roberts Associates. He resides in Harrisville, RI.

1984

Carol L. Stetkiewicz has recently been appointed project controller with ITT Sheraton in Braintree, MA. She lives in West Warwick, RI.

Alan S. Wardyga has been elected assistant vice president of Eastland Bank. He resides in Johnston, RI.

LCDR. Charles J. Weber recently participated in part of a Presidential Commission Program made up of 27 delegates who traveled through the People's Republic of China and Hong Kong to give lectures, symposia, and workshops.

1985

Michael G. Fortin has recently been named assistant vice president at Fleet National Bank. He lives in Danielson, CT.

Michael S. Germani has been appointed a finance director for the Visiting Nurse Association of South Middlesex, Incorporated, of Framingham, MA. He lives in Warwick, RI.

Gerard L'Heureux has been appointed controller for Exercycle Corporation, a manufacturer of fitness equipment in Woonsocket, RI where he also resides.

Thomas McSparren, Jr., has been named residential mortgage officer at Mariner Mortgage Corporation, an affiliate of Bank of New England. He resides in Newport, RI.

Michael S. Resnick of Cranston, RI has been appointed tax manager in the Providence Office of Ernst & Whinney.

Marriages

Ronald Marinelli '67 to Margaret McManus.

Joseph W. Cavallaro '72 to Paula Sullivan, August 9, 1986, Danvers MA.

Paul Boisvert '73 to Linda Emery, August 17, 1986, Pawtucket, RI.

Gary Cohen '73 to Sharon Kugell, Connecticut.

Lori Malamed '73 to Brian Doris, August 31, 1986, Rockville Centre, NY.

Joseph A. Miller '73 to Anne Levine, Marlboro, MA.

Paul R. Boisvert '74 to Linda Emery, August 17, 1986, Pawtucket, RI.

Joan S. Gertsacov '74 to Joseph Kopels.

John F. Feeley '76 to Diane Niland, Plymouth, MA.

Steven Hughes '76 to Christine Trainor, Lynn, MA.

Donna Layton '76 to Stephen Welch, July 26, 1986, Attleboro, MA.

Susan M. Donfrancesco '77 to John Pilkington, Jr., October 12, 1986, Providence, RI.

Kenneth Goralnick '77 to Roseann Merin, Bloomfield, CT.

Joanne Grande '77 to Michael Choiniere, October 12, 1986, Cranston, RI.

Janice M. Spagnoli '77 to Paul McCormick, Cumberland, RI.

Thomas A. Rando '78 to Susan Pelletier, October 4, 1986, Smithfield, RI.

William C. Ross '78 to Susan Russo, September 13, 1986, Arabi, LA.

John D. Spatcher '78 to Janet Bosse, October 18, 1986, Granby, CT.

John B. Vincent '78 to Jean Harrison, September 20, 1986, Tiverton, RI.

Thomas Yandow '78 to Jane Cook, October 25, 1986, Burlington, VT.

Carla A. Calabrese '79 to Thomas Dawson, August 1, 1986, East Hartford, CT.

William H. Campbell '79 to Nicola Bland, June 7, 1986, East Hartford, CT.

Kathleen L. Garrity '80 to John Minitti, August 9, 1986, Southington, CT.

William W. Potter '80 to Alice St. John, September 13, 1986, Foster, RI.

Donna J. Scott '80 to **Kenneth L. Nahigian '82**, August 30, 1986, Cranston, RI.

Maureen J. Tessier '80 to David Mailhot, Gaithersburg, MD.

Rudolf Weiss '80 to Mary Lou Auger, August 23, 1986, Stratford, CT.

Pamela J. Bramich '81 to Thomas Daviau, September 13, 1986, Franklin, MA.

Christopher Cerrato '81 to Deborah Manning.

Nancy L. Grejduis '81 to Steven Cadwallader, September 13, 1986, Glastonbury, CT.

Gregory Kwiatkowski '81 to **Ellen Rainone '83**, September 14, 1986, Providence, RI.

Michael R. Malo '81 to Kathleen Tesik, Providence, RI.

Anne M. Scott '81 to Jose DeFaria, September 21, 1986.

Jennifer B. Arnold '82 to Bradford Hunt, Cumberland, RI.

Scott A. Bayne '82 to Sofia Saraceno, June 14, 1986, Bristol CT.

Joseph Balducci '82 to Diane Rossi, Providence, RI.

Jeffrey S. Bodak '82 to Caroline Coppolino, October 4, 1986, Johnston, RI.

Jane Cooperman '82 to Robert Petrarca, September 14, 1986, Providence, RI.

Rosemary L. Crook '82 to Sean Greeley, July 19, 1986, Cumberland, RI.

Theodore P. Demetriades '82 to Deborah Derderian, Randolph, MA.

Sandra Denningham '82 to James Raeuchle, October 4, 1986, Aurora, CO.

Kathy A. Deschene '82 to Jeffrey Bent, Warwick, RI

Erich Golschneider '82 to Diane Winchell, October 11, 1986, North Providence, RI.

Jerald S. Greenberg '82 to Caryn Liebergall, March 22, 1986, Easton, MA.

James A. Hanson '82 to Lissa Magee, May 31, 1986, Winston-Salem, NC.

Lisa A. Ledbetter '82 to David Cournoyer, Greenville, RI.

Nicholas F. Lenssen III '82 to **Joan Golaszewski '83**, October 4, 1986, Greenville, RI.

Joseph Maneca '82 to Maureen Anter, October 4, 1986, Lincoln, RI.

Helen K. McAllister '82 to Jonathan Ross, June 28, 1986, Mystic, CT.

Kenneth L. Nahigian '82 to **Donna J. Scott '80**, August 30, 1986, Cranston, RI.

Gordon Nelson '82 to Roberta Gaeta, September 14, 1986, Greenville, RI.

Michael L. Quint '82 to Sheri Jacobs, Chelsea, MA.

Linda M. Ricci '82 to Glenn Markley, North Providence, RI.

Lisa Rines '82 to Ronald Ploof, Mansfield, MA.

Margaret Stewart '82 to Gerald Brittingham, August 30, 1986, Hamden CT.

Steven A. Turchetta '82 to Kimberly Billeri, October 12, 1986, Cranston, RI.

Marc R. Bacon '83 to Patricia Bryan, September 27, 1986, Smithfield, RI.

Susan Barber '83 to Stephen Kohut, November 15, 1986.

Frederick A. Baruffi III '83 to Lillian Kocha, September 20, 1986.

Kevin S. Berry '83 to Sandra Enos, September 27, 1986, Providence, RI.

Patricia E. Carbone '83 to Bruce Bernier, West Warwick, RI.

Samuel Catoe '83 to Lannette Hodgkins, September 7, 1986, North Providence, RI.

Catherine M. Connelly '83 to Paul Carey, October 18, 1986, Fall River, MA.

Keith P. Dauray '83 to Dawn Stickney, August 31, 1986, Providence, RI.

Jay Donofrio '83 to **Deborah Ragany '83**, May 31, 1986, North Brunswick, NJ.

Glen Florio '83 to **Kayce Cashill '85**, November 15, 1986, Barrington, RI.

Janice Friedman '83 to Richard Karnes, September 14, 1986.

Joan Golaszewski '83 to **Nicholas Lessen III '82**, October 4, 1986, Greenville, RI.

Brenda Goodnow '83 to John Rota, Woonsocket, RI.

Joseph E. Henry '83 to Melissa Grant, August 16, 1986, Pascoag, RI.

Alan D. Laird '83 to Emelina Hagupit, North Providence, RI.

Kevin Lawrence '83 to Lori DeCristofaro, October 11, 1986, Chepachet, RI.

Laurie J. Libby '83 to Craig Winslow, October 11, 1986, Topsham, ME.

Judith A. Merola '83 to John Hoyceanyls, Woonsocket, RI.

Patricia J. Moore '83 to Philip Lord, October 4, 1986, Lebanon, CT.

Mary A. Ouimette '83 to David Carpenter, Jr., August 31, 1986, Warwick, RI.

Tomas Perruna '83 to Doreen DiMaria.

Ellen Rainone '83 to **Gregory Kwiatkowski '81**, September 14, 1986, Providence, RI.

Stephen Ruggieri '83 to Susan DiSaia, Barrington, RI.

Judith E. Sihau '83 to Michael Gilush, September 6, 1986, Middletown, CT.

Lisa J. Vellucci '83 to Daniel Mandeville, September 21, 1986, Providence, RI.

Donna Caianiello '84 to Randall Grossguth.

Steven A. Carr '84 to Deanne Lefebvre, October 5, 1986.

Robert D'Amico '84 to Anne Mitchell, Johnston, RI.

Raymond E. Gallucci, Jr. '84 to **Deborah A. Bingham '85**, October 4, 1986, Warwick, RI.

John J. Leite, Jr. '84 to Diane Duarte, Johnston, RI.

Thomas Malkiewicz '84 to **Gina Gallo '84**, Stamford, CT.

John W. O'Neil '84 to **Andrea Stecewicz '85**, August 2, 1986, Millbury, MA.

Nancy E. Peden '84 to John Manby, June 20, 1986, Norwalk, CT.

Jean Pinone '84 to Joseph Ginnetty, August 23, 1986, Bristol, CT.

Stephen Stone '84 to Anna Rosa, October 4, 1986, East Providence, RI.

Roy F. Vanburen, Jr. '84 to Shelley Phelan, November 1, 1986, Malden, MA.

Victoria R. Atamian '85 to Peter Cheamitru, September 28, 1986, North Smithfield, RI.

Kathleen M. Barrett '85 to Mark Zarek, August 9, 1986, Vernon, CT.

Births

Deborah A. Bingham '85 to Raymond E. Gallucci, Jr. '84, October 4, 1986, Warwick, RI.

Mary Breckinridge '85 to Gregg Cooper '86, September 6, 1986, Manchester, NH.

Jodi Brenner '85 to Michael Magerer, June 1, 1986, Norwood, MA.

Kayce Cashill '85 to Glenn Florio '83, November 15, 1986.

Jane Cienava '85 to Timothy O'Hare, September 6, 1986, South Attleboro, MA.

Thomas A. Dequattro '85 to Paula Gazerro, North Providence, RI.

Richard J. DiOrio '85 to Maryanne Downing '86, August 23, 1986, Bridgewater, MA.

Lisette D. Duguay '85 to Thomas Clem, Smithfield, RI.

Nancy Dutra '85 to J. David Curran, September 13, 1986, Warwick, RI.

Gina Gallo '85 to Thomas Malkiewicz '84, Stamford, CT.

Liliana Giansante '85 to William Bauer, August 2, 1986, North Attleboro, MA.

Jane E. Harper '85 to Alan M. Rosengard '85, August 23, 1986, Natick, MA.

Kelly Leblanc '85 to Patrick Connors, August 16, 1986, Pawtucket, RI.

Joseph R. Maloney '85 to Diane Vallyly, May 31, 1986, Cranston, RI.

Ernest Orticerio '85 to Lorna McGillivray, Providence, RI.

Nancy A. Perry '85 to Leo Lavallee, Jr., May 17, 1986, North Attleboro, MA.

Andrea L. Stecewicz '85 to John W. O'Neil '84, August 2, 1986, Millbury, MA.

Steven D. Sweet '85 to Nancy McCaffrey, September 13, 1986, Warwick, RI.

John J. Bellino III '86 to Darian Pettingill, October 11, 1986, Glastonbury, CT.

Gregg Cooper '86 to Mary Breckinridge '85, September 6, 1986, Manchester, NH.

Joel D. Crock '86 to Wendy Williams, October 12, 1986, Milford, NH.

Lawrence Dionne '86 to Lorri Mancone, September 14, 1986, Burlington, VT.

Maryanne Downing '86 to Richard DiOrio '85, August 23, 1986, Bridgewater, MA.

Laura J. Drost '86 to Lawrence A. Theroux, September 6, 1986, Shrewsbury, MA.

John Hagopian '86 to Sharon Emery, September 7, 1986, Cranston, RI.

Mark Marzullo '86 to Donna Rondeau, September 20, 1986, Narragansett, RI.

Dennis Murphy '86 to Robyn Lepore, September 7, 1986, Providence, RI.

Debra Perry '86 to Edward Generali, September 27, 1986, Cranston, RI.

Lauri Terenzi '86 to Mario Luca, Providence, RI.

John J. Doonan, Jr. '83 MBA to Carrie Supernovich, November 8, 1986, West Willington, CT.

Gary S. Winer '86 MBA to Donna Watson, October 19, 1986, Barrington, RI

Jennifer Morgan to Ethel (Miller) '74 and John Bensted, May 24, 1986, Orlando, FL.

Daniel Lloyd to Marcia (Senk) '73 and Jim Miller, June 11, 1986, El Sobrante, CA.

Kathryn Elizabeth to Debra (DeBartolo) '77 and Peter Hayes, July 17, 1986, Ridgefield, CT.

Jared Joseph to Debra (Weinberg) '78 and Peter Harvey, May 30, 1986, Gaithersburg, MD.

Ryan Mark to Mary Ann (Italiano) '79 and Jeffrey Cahoon, November 13, 1985, Westerly, RI.

William Joseph IV to William Carrington III '79 and Patricia (Kinghorn) '80, August 25, 1986, Watertown CT.

Chelsea Lynn to Kenneth Vario '83 and his wife Linda, September 21, 1986, North Smithfield, RI.

Amy Nicole to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Siwik '78 MBA, June 26, 1986.

In Memoriam

Josephine A. Fay '19	November 1986
Gladys E. Dawley '22	September 1986
Arthur E. Conner, Jr. '29	October 1986
Agnes E. Walsh '29	October 1986
Francis B. Underwood '30	September 1986
Alfred Murphy '32	October 1986
John E. Carney '37	September 1986
Vincent Jackvony '46	September 1986
Edgar A. Broughton '47	October 1986
Pierrette Lachapelle '49	October 1986
James S. Kenyon, Jr. '51	November 1986
Robert C. Kofsuske '55	August 1986
Russell K. Bell '66	August 1986
Peter Hinsdale '68	September 1986
James Gary '78	November 1986

W. Smith, dies at 71

The Bryant community was saddened to learn of the death of William C. Smith, former dean of men and the first vice president of student affairs at the College, on Christmas Day at his retirement home in Fern Park, Florida. He was 71.

Dean Smith, who served the College during the exciting transitional period of the late sixties and early seventies, played a key role in the historic move from Providence to the campus in Smithfield. With his ever-present pipe in hand, Bill dispensed his homespun counsel and occasional reprimand to thousands of Bryant students over the years with a style that had deep roots in his native Georgia.

Let these words from "The Brothers Karamazov" serve as a reminder of his tenure: "And even if we are occupied with important things, even if we attain honor or fall into misfortune—still let us remember how good it once was here, when we were all together, united by a good and kind feeling which made us better, perhaps, than we are."

Nancy R. LaFond
3190

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