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Bryant University

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Bryant Review



20 Years in Smithfield

PRESIDENTIAL PERSPECTIVE



Throughout this academic year, we have celebrated the 20th anniversary of Bryant's move from our crowded home on the East Side of Providence to the Tupper campus in Smithfield. After more than a century in the city, where we thrived as a primarily commuter school, we spread our wings in a spacious, pristine environment.

For Bryant, the move was spiritual as well as physical. We viewed ourselves more confidently in our new surroundings. With the advantages of an expansive contemporary campus, we were able to build upon our impressive record of success and move to a new level of prominence among academic institutions. Today, we are recognized as the best academic value among our peer institutions across the country.

In observing this anniversary, we celebrate the realization of the dreams and aspirations of generations of individuals who contributed to the development of Bryant College. In that spirit, we awarded honorary MBA degrees at Alumni Weekend to 14 individuals who made exceptional contributions to the development of the Tupper campus: George C. Craig '29, '69MBA, '75H; Frank A. Delmonico '62; Nelson J. Gulski '26, '72H; Joseph H. Hagan; J. Robert Hillier; Edward F. Hindle; Gertrude M. Hochberg; Thomas A. Manion '73H; Walter Smith; and, posthumously, Charles B. Cornelius '72H; E. Gardner Jacobs '21, '69H; L. Albert Libutti '71H; Lionel H. Mercier '30, '71H; and Earl S. Tupper '68H.

The inspired trustees and academic leaders of two decades ago, who envisioned Bryant's future as a nationally prominent and academically selective residential college, had remarkable foresight. Throughout the last 20 years, Bryant has benefited from the kind of trustee leadership that moves an institution to higher levels of excellence.

On August 1, the mantle of leadership passes from the Honorable Bruce M. Selya, who has chaired the board for six years, to a distinguished Bryant alumnus, Gregory Parkos '50, '88H of Los Angeles, CA. Under Judge Selya's guidance, Bryant has made enormous strides. Fortunately, he will continue to provide us with his wise counsel as an honorary trustee. A highly regarded and eminently successful business leader, Greg Parkos exemplifies the best of Bryant alumni. As the first trustee chair from outside of Rhode Island, he brings a new dimension to the leadership of the board.

Broader geographic representation on our governing board is essential now that we compete nationally for distinguished faculty members and highly qualified students. It underscores Bryant's metamorphosis from a primarily local and regional institution to one of national and international importance. Although Smithfield and Providence are only 12 miles apart, the move to the new campus two decades ago represented a quantum leap for Bryant. Today, we look eagerly to new challenges and opportunities. Through the constant dedication of faculty and staff, the vigorous leadership of our trustees, and the loyal support of alumni, parents, and friends, Bryant will continue to grow and thrive.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, which appears to read "William E. Trueheart". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

William E. Trueheart
President



Bryant Review

S U M M E R 1 9 9 2

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FEATURES

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| Edgell Duffy '20 Has Vivid Memories of Bryant Days | 7 |
| <i>Alumnus shares his memories</i> | |
| On New Campus, Bryant Develops New Academic Agenda | 8 |
| <i>New campus brings more than physical changes</i> | |
| '72 Grads Climb Ladder of Opportunity | 10 |
| <i>Class of '72 first to graduate from Smithfield campus</i> | |
| Bryant Students: Then and Now | 14 |
| <i>A look at student life in '71 . . . and '91</i> | |
| Building the New Bryant | 17 |
| <i>Campus architect was young and brave</i> | |
| The Legend of The Archway . . . | 20 |
| <i>. . . and other Bryant traditions</i> | |

DEPARTMENTS

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----------|
| Opinions | 2 |
| Faculty Focus | 3 |
| Taking Stock | 4 |
| Ticker Tape | 4 |
| Competitive Edge | 21 |
| Alumni Newsmakers | 22 |
| Bryant Trivia Quiz | 29 |

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Greek Life at Bryant

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Greek community for its efforts in changing the image of Greek life at Bryant. Today's Greeks are working together to make significant contributions to both the Bryant and Smithfield communities.

The 1991-92 school year saw Greek involvement from start to finish. We raised money for organizations such as the American Diabetes Association, McAuley House for the homeless, American Cancer Society, Ronald McDonald House, City of Hope, and PUSH (People Understanding the Severely Handicapped). The Greek community also participated actively in organizations on campus such as Student Senate, BEAC (Bryant Environmental Action Club), and Amnesty International. Greeks volunteered their time to events like the Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race and Special Olympics. Greeks were also members of athletic teams and organizations like soccer, rugby, lacrosse, baseball, cheerleading, and cross country.

Members of the Greek community have also shown great leadership ability. Greeks such as Heather Calderone '92 (Delta Zeta), Kevin Wilbur '92 (Kappa Delta Rho), and Gregory Humes '93 (Pi Kappa Phi) are only a few of those who have been actively involved on committees and executive boards and who have volunteered their time to various charitable organizations.

The Greek community at Bryant College is not straight out of "Animal House" – pillaging, raising havoc, and swilling beer. The Greeks at Bryant College are actively involved in and dedicated to leading our fellow students. We pride ourselves on our achievements in enhancing the quality of life at Bryant.

I am proud to be a Greek at Bryant, and I think this pat on the back is long overdue. So here's to Greek life at Bryant . . . may we live long and prosper.

Paula Sylvestre '92
Theta Phi Alpha

Bryant Review is pleased to print signed letters to the editor. We encourage readers to write in and express their views on issues addressed in these pages.

Address comments to:
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1150 Douglas Pike
Smithfield, RI 02917-1284

Unanswered Questions

As the world gets older, the answers to the same eternal questions seem less and less clear. Some of these unanswered questions are:

Is Arsenio Hall really just an Eddie Murphy impersonator, rated PG?

Why are so many of Bryant's clocks three minutes slow?

Don't listen to the commercial. They only make donuts at Dunkin Donuts once a day, and by six o'clock at night they are usually harder than cement. Why not make them twice?

How come I never see any girls at the beach wearing *Sports Illustrated's* swimsuits?

Will Americans ever get the picture when it comes to terrorism? Don't fly overseas on any American jetliners.

Why is spring break in the middle of winter?

Is it just a coincidence that the greenhouse effect is getting worse and God forgot snow this winter?

I know video Walkmans are cool, but who wants to watch a movie on a three-inch screen?

Why are "Entertainment Tonight," "A Current Affair," and "Inside Story" all the same?

How come every time I turn on the TV, another vacationer becomes a victim of a stolen wallet?

Michael Cain '92

Editor's Note:

This column was written by Michael Cain, a member of the class of '92, who died following a fall from the Newport Cliff Walk last summer. A longer version originally appeared in the February 16, 1989 issue of *The Archway*.

Faculty Authors Lauded at Reception

If their published research and other writings are any indication, Bryant College's faculty is certainly a talented and diverse group. At the annual reception for faculty authors April 28, a total of 66 faculty members were honored for works published within the last 12 months. "We're developing tremendous breadth in our faculty," remarked Michael B. Patterson, associate provost and dean of faculty, who noted that all academic departments were represented among the more than 130 works of Bryant authors.

At the first reception for Bryant authors in 1988, 27 faculty members were honored, compared to this year's 66. "This really remarkable increase is a tribute to your extraordinary dedication to scholarship," President William E. Trueheart told those assembled for the event. "Teaching has to be the hallmark of Bryant's mission, and I know that teaching is the central part of everything you do, but I also believe that good research informs good teaching. The two go hand-in-hand."

Among the notable works of Bryant faculty members during the last year were Professor Bruce Buskirk's textbook, "Selling: Principles and Practices;" Professor Chester Piascik's three texts on "Applied Mathematics," "Applied Calculus," and "Applied Finite Mathematics;" and Professor Joseph Urgo's treatise on American literature titled, "Novel Frames: Literature as a Guide to Race, Sex, and History in American Culture."

Professor Judy Litoff had two more books published in her series on World War II correspondence: "Since You Went Away: World War II Letters from Women on the Home Front," and "Dear Boys: World War II Letters from a Woman Back Home."

Finance Professor David Ketcham contributed a study guide to "Essentials of Financial Management" and a study guide and test bank to "Canadian Financial Management." Two members of the Computer Information Systems faculty, Professors Robert Behling and Wallace Wood, collaborated on a chapter on desktop publishing in "Managing Microcomputer Technology as an Organizational Resource." Professor Lance Heiko's discussion of the foundations of just-in-time management was included in "Manufacturing Research and Technology," and Professor Michel Bougon authored two chapters in a French language book on a new management theory.

An authority on the history of science, Professor David Lux contributed chapters to two books in that field, and Professor W. Jay Reedy authored a chapter that will be included in a new book on the 18th century. Professor Paulo Medeiros wrote a critical preface to the English and Portuguese editions of "The Big Easy" and also contributed a chapter on eating disorders in literature to a new book titled, "Disorderly Eaters."

Deluga, Patterson Receive Teaching Awards

Professors Ronald J. Deluga and Clarissa M.H. Patterson '53 are the recipients of this year's Dean's Awards for Teaching Excellence. They were selected by Michael B. Patterson, associate provost and dean of faculty, based on student and peer recommendations.

Deluga, a member of the Bryant faculty since 1981, received the award for teaching excellence in liberal arts. In addition to teaching courses in psychology, he is coordinator of the College's Learning for Leadership program, a two-semester leadership development program for undergraduate students. For the past 10 years, Deluga has also led an international directed study tour to Europe.

"Ron Deluga has an irrepressible enthusiasm for teaching. That enthusiasm is caught, in turn, by his students," said Dean Patterson. "You can see it in the rapport he has with them."

Deluga holds a BS from Bowling Green State University, an MS from Miami (of Ohio) University, an MBA from Xavier University, and an EdD from the University of Cincinnati. Before joining the Bryant faculty, he was counseling and placement director at the Chase College of Law, Northern Kentucky University. He was formerly an instructor at Miami University.

A 1953 graduate of Bryant College, Clarissa Patterson joined the faculty at her alma mater in 1955, after earning an MA degree from Columbia University. She also holds a Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies from the University of Connecticut and an EdD from the University of Sarasota. She received this year's award for teaching excellence in business. Patterson was formerly chair of the Department of Secretarial and Office Education, and also served as dean of academic instruction for six years and as acting vice president for academic affairs.

"Clarissa Patterson is well known for using lots of state-of-the-art teaching techniques," noted Dean Patterson. "Her classes are always packed, and she receives very high evaluations from students."



1991-92 Faculty Authors

James Adair	Debbie Easterling	Laurie MacDonald	Charles Quigley
Lucia Arruda	Kenneth Fougere	James Marsden	John Quinn
David Beausejour	Ted Gautschi	Paulo Medeiros	Harold Records
Robert Behling	Richard Glass	Joseph McCarthy	W. Jay Reedy
Frank Bingham	Arthur Gudikunst	Shirley Miller	James W. Robinson
Dennis Bline	Marcel Hebert	Sam Mirmirani	Sidney Rollins
Michel Bougon	Lance Heiko	Janet Morahan	Saeed Roohani
Earl Briden	Alexandra Jaffe	Pat Norton	Jack Rubens
Bruce Buskirk	Kristin Kennedy	Elaine Notarantonio	Subhashish Samaddar
Gregg Carter	David Ketcham	Patricia Odell	Phyllis Schumacher
Kumar Chittipeddi	Doug Levin	Alan Olinsky	Kathleen Simons
Robert Conti	Chantee Lewis	Michael Patterson	Steve Soulos
Janet Daniels	Hsi C. Li	Chester Piascik	John Swearingen
Ron Deluga	Judy Litoff	Hinda Pollard	Joseph Urgo
Lynn DeNoia	Dana Lowe	Tom Powell	Wallace Wood
Ron DiBattista	Larry Lowe	Mary Prescott	Granville Wrensturd
Paul Dion	David Lux		

Commencement '92



Skies brightened Commencement morning as jubilant graduates congratulated each other on their success.



The exhilaration of Commencement is evident on these happy faces.

Mosbachers Give Graduates a Latin Lesson

Robert A. Mosbacher, President Bush's re-election committee chair, and his wife, Georgette P. Mosbacher, a cosmetics entrepreneur, gave the Class of 1992 a Latin lesson at undergraduate Commencement exercises May 16.

Former Secretary of Commerce Robert Mosbacher told the audience that Spain's motto, "ne plus ultra," (no more beyond) was changed to simply "plus ultra" after "the discoveries of Columbus made that motto hopelessly obsolete . . . The lesson is that there is still 'more beyond' — both for this country and for you graduates." The former energy company executive concluded by saying, "In the eyes of the rest of the world, America today symbolizes the future — just as it did 500 years ago when Columbus astonished the world with his discoveries. Surely we should have at least the same confidence in our future as our friends and admirers in other lands."

His wife, Georgette Mosbacher, continued the Latin theme, selecting "E pluribus unum," (one out of many) or "diversity within unity," as the

topic of her address. The former vice president of Faberge, Inc., and founder of her own cosmetics firm, La Prairie, Inc., told the audience, "E pluribus unum" is more than a motto on our coins. It is the key to our future." Our foreign competitors may be practicing the same decision sharing management techniques as forward looking American companies, she said, but, "What gives us the edge, in my opinion, is that we are a pluralistic society . . . when we bring our workers into the decision-making process, we hear from many more diverse backgrounds and many more points of view than, say, a Japanese or a German company. 'Diversity in unity' promises to be one of our greatest strengths in the years ahead."

President William E. Trueheart conferred BS and AS degrees in business administration on 911 students at the College's 129th Commencement. The student charge was delivered by Stephen A. Hutnak '92 of East Douglas, MA. and Deena M. Panariello '92 of Cedarhurst, NY, presented the class gift.

Dolan Addresses Graduate School Commencement

Beverly F. Dolan, chair, president, and CEO of Textron, Inc., was the featured speaker at the Graduate School Commencement May 15. In his address, the international business leader, who was among 20 top executives accompanying President Bush to the Far East for trade talks earlier this year, disputed the popular belief that Japanese goods are better than those made in this country. Many American products, especially in such industries as aircraft, medical supplies, and chemicals, are superior to Japanese goods, he said. Regardless of the current bal-

ance of trade problems, Dolan told the graduates, there will be no shortage of business opportunities in the emerging markets of Asia and Eastern Europe. "There will be plenty of action out there for everyone."

Dolan, co-founder in 1954 of E-Z GO, a golf cart manufacturer subsequently acquired by Textron, was also awarded an honorary doctor of business administration degree at the Graduate School's 10th Commencement. MBA and MST degrees were awarded to 187 graduates at the Friday afternoon ceremony.

TICKER TAPE

■ The Center for Management Development's Non-profit Management Certificate Program has received an exceptional program award from the regional chapter of the Association for Continuing Higher Education. The non-credit program, a cooperative effort with United Way of Southeastern New England, is managed by **Barbara Slater**, CMD, assistant director.

■ Professor **Joseph Urgo** spent the spring semester at the Universities of Oviedo and Leon in Spain as a Fulbright Scholar. He taught American literature and culture and lectured at several other universities in Spain.

■ Ethics Professor **William P. Haas** was the only academic quoted in an article in a March 2 *USA Today* article on the national office of United Way and efforts to restore its credibility following the resignation of William Aramony.

■ Professor **James O'Neill** will deliver his paper, "Tennyson's Maud and the Myth of the Nightingale," at an international conference of Tennyson scholars in Lincoln, England, in July.

■ **Deborah (Sheffic) Pasquarella '86**, assistant director of student activities, is chair of the 1992 New England regional conference of the National Association for Campus Activities.

■ Professor **Wallace Wood** was one of 10 computer ethics experts interviewed for an article in *Ethics* magazine titled "Ethics: Easier Said Than Done."

Six Receive Honorary Degrees



This year's honorary degree recipients are (front row, left to right) Beverly F. Dolan '92H, Georgette P. Mosbacher '92H, Robert A. Mosbacher '92H; (second row, left to right) Henry Louis Gates Jr. '92H, Cornelius E. Tierney '58, '92H, and Clarence J. Jarvis '36, '92H.

Undergraduate Commencement speakers Robert A. Mosbacher and Georgette P. Mosbacher and Graduate School Commencement speaker Beverly F. Dolan were awarded honorary doctoral degrees at this year's ceremonies, along with Harvard Professor Henry Louis Gates Jr., accounting executive Cornelius E. Tierney '58, and industrialist Clarence J. Jarvis '36.

Gates, who received a tremendous ovation as a Bryant Forum speaker earlier this year, has been described by *The Boston Globe* as "one of academe's hottest and most controversial properties." He is director of the W. E. B. DuBois Institute at Harvard and widely recognized as the preeminent scholar of African-American studies in the US. He has also taught at Duke, Cornell, and Yale. A prolific writer, Gates has won a variety of prizes and awards. A graduate of Yale, he earned MA and PhD degrees at The University of Cambridge, England.

A CPA involved exclusively in government accounting and financial management for 30 years, Tierney has been an auditor and consul-

tant to agencies at all levels of government. The Bryant alumnus is a general partner with Ernst & Young and the national director of its public sector practice, based in Washington, DC. He is the recipient of two outstanding author's awards from the Association of Government Accountants, and was also honored in 1988 and 1991 for his long service to this professional organization. He holds an MBA from Suffolk University and is the author of many professional articles and books.

Also a Bryant alumnus, Jarvis is president of Jarvis Knitting and Conrad-Jarvis Corporation of Pawtucket, RI. One of the College's most loyal and supportive alumni, he formerly served on the Alumni Executive Board and as national chair of The Bryant Annual Fund. Under his leadership, the Bryant Fund topped the \$1 million mark for the first time ever in 1987, and he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award the same year. Jarvis was inducted into the College's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1991. He was the principal benefactor of the campus fitness center which bears his name.

Honorary MBAs Awarded at 20th Anniversary Celebration

As part of a special 20th anniversary celebration during Alumni Weekend, honorary MBA degrees were awarded to 14 individuals who played a vital role in Bryant's move to Smithfield. Receiving master of business administration degrees ad eundem in grateful appreciation of their energy, determination, and vision which contributed so greatly to the success of Bryant's move to the Smithfield campus were: George C. Craig '29, '69MBA, '75H, a longtime Bryant administrator, who was director of admission at the time of the move; Frank A. Delmonico '62, former vice president for financial affairs and member of the building committee; Nelson J. Gulski '26, '72H, dean of the College for many years, acting president during the construction phase, and a member of the building committee; Joseph H. Hagan, former vice president for public affairs and secretary of the building committee; J. Robert Hillier, architect who designed the Tupper campus, now a trustee of the College; Edward F. Hindle, a trustee at the time of the move, who helped negotiate the sale of Bryant's former campus to Brown University; Gertrude M. Hochberg, former vice president of public affairs; Thomas A. Manion '73H, former vice president for academic affairs and a member of the building committee; and Walter Smith, former director of physical plant.

Honorary MBA degrees were awarded posthumously to: Charles B. Cornelius '72H, chair-emeritus of the Board of Trustees at the time of the move; E. Gardner Jacobs '21, '69H, former president and chancellor, and a member of the building committee; L. Albert Libutti '71H, construction superintendent for the new campus; Lionel H. Mercier '30, '71H, former dean and vice president of academic affairs, chair of the building committee; and Earl S. Tupper '68H, Tupperware inventor who donated the land for the new campus.

■ A paper by Professor **Larry Lowe**, "Nontraditional Markets and Consumer Choice," has been accepted for publication in the proceedings of the European Marketing Academy.

■ The first three in a series of four textbooks by Professor **Chester Piascik** have been released by West Educational Publishing. "Applied Calculus," "Applied Mathematics," and "Applied Finite Mathematics" are for business and the social and natural sciences.

■ **Pat Norton**, professor of economics, was a guest on the nationally syndicated Christian Science Monitor television show, "Money and You," in March.

■ Management Professor **Subhashish Samaddar** received the best paper award in the contribution to theory category at the Northeast Decision Sciences Institute's 21st annual meeting in Cambridge, MA, in April. He earned this prestigious award for his refereed proceedings article, "A Monolithic Approach for Production Scheduling in a Job Shop."

■ *The Archway*, Bryant College's student newspaper, received two national press awards in the American Scholastic Press Association's annual review and contest in April: a First Place Award for overall quality, one of 37 presented to college newspapers nationwide, and an Outstanding Service to the Community Award for its coverage of the 1991 Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race. The third annual Kristen Hatch Memorial Road Race will be held Sunday, October 4.

West Coast Alumnus to Chair Trustees



Trustee chair-elect Gregory T. Parkos '50, '88H and outgoing chair, Judge Bruce M. Selya, discuss their new roles on the board.

Gregory T. Parkos '50, '88H will become chair of the Bryant College Board of Trustees on August 1. His selection "is an indication that Bryant is a national and, indeed, international institution with no geographic limits to our influence or aspirations," observed the first non-Rhode Island resident to head the College's governing board. The corporate executive has been a trustee since 1989.

"Bryant College is a valuable resource that should be nurtured and enriched by those of us privileged to guide its development," said Parkos. He pledged to "continue the high degree of commitment by the board in supporting the philosophy and mission of Bryant College, which has been the hallmark of our truly excellent present chair, the Honorable Bruce Selya."

A former member of the Alumni Association Executive Board, Parkos served as national chair of the Bryant Annual Fund in 1980-81 and as major gifts chair in 1981-82. He received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1987 and an honorary doctor of business administration degree in 1988.

Before embarking on his successful business career, the Newport, RI, native worked in student and alumni affairs at Bryant in the mid-50s. Parkos stepped aside last year as presi-

dent and chief operating officer of Whittaker Corporation of Los Angeles, CA. He joined Whittaker in 1979 as executive vice president, after the international holding company acquired CPL Corporation of East Providence. Parkos was president of CPL at that time and had previously been president of American Chemical Works of Providence, and vice president of H.F. Livermore of Boston, MA, and of Rosbro Plastics of Pawtucket, RI. Parkos continues to serve as a director of Whittaker. A magna cum laude graduate of Bryant, he holds an MBA from Boston University and also studied at Harvard University and Northeastern University.

President William E. Trueheart expressed his pleasure at Parkos' appointment: "I'm delighted to have an alumnus of Greg's stature heading the Board of Trustees. He is a gifted, energetic leader and a dedicated, steadfast supporter of the College. He also has a firm commitment to and solid understanding of Bryant's history and mission."

Serving as vice-chairs for the next year will be Dennis G. Little, executive vice president and chief financial officer of Textron, Inc., Providence, RI, and Charles Francis, president of Ryan, Elliott & Company, Providence, RI.

Alumnus Donates Books on Armenia

Kachadoor N. Kazarian '53, president of Global Resources, Inc., Cranston, RI, recently established the Kazarian Collection at Bryant's Edith M. Hodgson Memorial Library with a gift of \$2,500. The funds were used for the purchase of more than 100 books and other materials on Armenian culture, history, and art.

An enthusiastic volunteer and Bryant supporter, Kazarian is both the former chair and vice chair of The Bryant Annual Fund. His son, Ara Kazarian '88, is also a Bryant alumnus.



Library director John Hannon and Kachadoor N. Kazarian '53.

Judge Selya Steps Down as Trustee Chair

US Court of Appeals Judge Bruce M. Selya, who retires as chair of the College's Board of Trustees on July 31, was honored by his colleagues at a recognition dinner May 14. He will continue to serve as an honorary trustee. Commenting on his term as board chair, Judge Selya likened this "really thrilling experience" to "tooling down the highway at 120 miles an hour in a car with the top down. We proceeded very fast down a long road with darn-few rough spots."

Selya, who was elected to the board in 1984, has served as chair since 1986. During his tenure the College experienced significant advances. "I was fortunate enough to preside over a time when Bryant became a national and international institution. The biggest contribution I feel I made," he said, "was in helping to attract trustees who have changed the character of the board. In diversity, gender, background, the board is second to none in the country."

One of his most memorable moments as board chair, Selya recalled, occurred two years ago when he opened "America's Best Colleges," a guidebook published by *U.S. News & World Report*, which recognized Bryant as the best buy among business specialty schools. "I realized that we had succeeded in getting the word out about Bryant as one of the best colleges in the country. I grew up in Rhode Island, and we always considered Bryant a good college, but it had been a well-kept secret for years. Now it was truly recognized as a national and international college."

President William E. Trueheart praised Judge Selya's leadership over the last few years. "Bruce Selya helped direct this institution during a period of rapid progress. His brilliant leadership and sage guidance were instrumental in propelling Bryant to the level of distinction it now enjoys in the academic community," said Trueheart. "He has been an advisor, a mentor, and a friend to me and to Bryant. I am very pleased that he has agreed to continue his involvement with Bryant as an honorary trustee."

A Judge for the First District, US Court of Appeals since 1986, Selya was formerly a federal judge for the District of Rhode Island, and a justice of the Rhode Island Probate Court. He holds AB and LLB degrees from Harvard University. He is a trustee of Rhode Island Hospital and a corporator of Roger Williams General Hospital and Butler Hospital.

Edgell Duffy '20 Has Vivid Memories of Bryant Days



President William E. Trueheart (right) shows A. Edgell Duffy '20 (left) and Trustee Emeritus Leonard Johnson enlarged photos of Bryant's Providence campus now hanging in the Heritage Room on the Smithfield campus.

A. Edgell Duffy '20 has vivid memories of his student days at Bryant, then known as Bryant and Stratton Rhode Island Commercial College.

Classrooms were set up as mock businesses in those days. "We had office practice," says Duffy, who celebrated his 89th birthday last August. "We had banks, wholesale and retail businesses, and we traded with one another." He does not recall a cafeteria in the Dodge and Canfield Building, now the site of the Fleet Center, where the College was then located. "We had one class after another, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with no breaks," he says, and classes were held year-round.

Duffy was the first Bryant graduate to complete the Pace and Pace accounting course, the two-year accounting program the College had begun using after World War I. The Science of Accounts, as the core course was called, was supplemented with studies in English, economics, and banking.

The lifelong Providence, RI, resident, who earned ten cents an hour at his first job at age 14, worked his way through Bryant playing baseball. "Someone would pass the hat during the game. Then we'd split the receipts. I might get as much as \$25 for a game," Duffy explains. An outstanding athlete, he received a baseball varsity letter at Bryant.

Much of the success he achieved in the business world and his keen understanding of finance he owes to his Bryant education, Duffy says. Throughout most of his professional career, the Bryant alumnus was a tax accountant and advisor. He was associated with several large accounting firms, including Lees, Baer and Hanover, and Connell Davidson.

When asked about his professional life, though, Duffy usually starts at age 61, when he went into business for himself. At an age when many are considering retirement, he started his own very successful tax accounting and

financial planning business. Duffy is especially proud of the fact that he took every one of his clients from his former firm, which was being acquired by Peat Marwick. He maintained a regular business schedule until a few years ago and still does some tax work.

Duffy has been active in a number of civic, fraternal, and professional organizations, including the National Society of Public Accountants and the Sons of the American Revolution. The Bryant graduate received several honors during the last two years. He was awarded the Achievement Medal by the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was also honored by St. John's Commandry, Scottish Rite as the oldest continuous member, as well as for his many contributions to that Masonic organization.

Duffy's late wife, Myrtle (Bainton) Duffy '19, also a Bryant alumnus, worked for the city of Providence as a secretary for 44 years. She was the recipient of the Beekman Medal for shorthand proficiency when she graduated in 1919.

Duffy has given the College several certificates and other Bryant memorabilia he and his wife had received during their student days. Among these was Duffy's baseball certificate which has been framed and placed on display with all of Bryant's athletic trophies. The other memorabilia, which include many one-of-a-kind items, have been added to the historical artifacts in the College's archives.





On New Campus, Bryant Develops New Academic Agenda

by Professor Mary Lyons

In 1971 Bryant was a college literally on the move. It was changing its physical location in a dramatic way, leaving the colonial and Victorian ambience of Providence's East Side for the futuristic new Tupper campus in rural Smithfield. It was changing its academic position in a dramatic way, too, preparing to move up to a new level of prominence in providing education for business leadership. Where it had been traditional, it would become innovative. Where it had been regional, it would become national, even international.

These ambitious goals could not be achieved, however, without a firm foundation on which to build. That foundation at Bryant was the commitment to integrating business and liberal arts courses. According to the 1971 College catalog, the primary objective of a Bryant education was intellectual as well as professional development, creating in each student a sense of self-worth and responsibility as a future business leader.

However, looking back at how this objective was achieved, we might take issue with some of the particulars. The curriculum was largely standard fare. Students made their way predictably through courses labeled introductory, intermediate, and advanced, or I, II, III, and IV. Liberal arts courses were of the principles and survey variety. Most were required, and many were included for their relevance to business.

But we have to understand the times. In 1971 Bryant students were still quite traditional. For example, men comprised 70 percent of the freshman class, and 85 percent of them were planning to earn a BS in business administration. Of the women, 60 percent were enrolled in the associate's degree programs in secretarial science. Furthermore, the student body was a fairly homogeneous group. Most were the first in their families to attend college. Nearly 80 percent commuted to campus from Rhode Island and nearby Massachusetts and Connecticut. The resident students came from other areas in New England and from New York and New Jersey. There were only seven international students among the student body of approximately 2,000. Finally, Bryant students were very focused in their goals, with many preparing for jobs in family businesses or for positions near their homes.



But there were already signs of change. That first fall in Smithfield, there were two new concentrations (systems management and institutional management) and two new degrees (office administration and law enforcement). In each case, the College had identified a significant development in business and designed the appropriate program: computers were becoming more important; the travel industry was expanding; government and business required more professional law enforcement personnel; and perhaps most significant, more young women were aspiring to administrative positions.

In 1971, therefore, Bryant was most definitely about change, and the new campus provided the ideal environment. In the two decades since, the College has added concentrations in actuarial mathematics and business communications, developed a language program, and introduced an honors curriculum. This fall it will offer a new bachelor of arts degree with concentrations in history, economics, English, and international studies.

Not all of the changes have been additions, however. As the needs of business and interests of students have evolved, the College has eliminated or reduced a number of programs. Ironically, the programs that were new in 1971 were discontinued. So, too, were several programs that had been among the hallmarks of the Bryant curriculum, most notably business education and the associate's degree

Faculty Profile
1971
The number of full-time faculty members is 81.

1991
There are 137 full-time faculty members and 69 part-time.

program. In fact, according to Director of Admission Roy Nelson, in 1971 more than one-third of the students were enrolled in programs the College no longer offers.

"We don't live in the same world as 20 years ago," says Nelson. Exponential advances in technology, a global economy, and dramatic social changes place new demands on business and present new challenges to students.

The students themselves are different as well. There is an equal number of men and women enrolled. More than three-fourths, Nelson reports, are second-generation college students. They want a good deal more than "nuts and bolts" courses, and they are particularly interested in the liberal arts. Furthermore, they consider the learning environment very

important; 80 percent choose to live on campus. Finally, they are much more mobile. Students attend from 30 states and 29 countries, and applicants to Bryant may also be considering selective colleges in Florida, Ohio, or California.

An International Dimension
1971
Seven international students are enrolled at Bryant.

1991
Fifty-four international students representing 29 countries are enrolled.

The 1990s curriculum is still firmly based on the integration of professional and liberal arts areas, but the premise of integration has changed considerably. Arts, humanities, and science courses are now offered as "pure" liberal arts, and there are many more from which the students may select. Last fall's schedule included such offerings as *Comparative Religions*, *Great Literature and Great Music*, *American Women's History*, *Child Psychology*, *Chinese Language and Culture*, *Race and Ethnicity*, and *Biotechnology*.

The goal of this approach, according to Professor of English Patrick Keeley, is "to educate students for life, not just for employment. We want them to comprehend the world in which they live, to comprehend its complexities."

Students begin their program with a yearlong Introduction to Humanities course. Classes, which are team-taught, include literature, history, philosophy, art, and music. This model, according to humanities Professor William Haas '66H, introduces students to the connections among various disciplines. In addition, it provides structure for the classes they will select later and enables them to make those selections more intelligently. Students take liberal arts courses throughout their four years.

Changes in the professional areas reflect much the same philosophy. As the College prepares for accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), it has devised a business curriculum that stresses not just content but the process of learning itself. In their freshman year, for example, students take an interdisciplinary Introduction to Business course. Most of their upper-level courses include segments on ethics and international issues.

In addition, they can combine courses to develop tracks within a concentration — Production and Operations Management, for example, or International Marketing. "We've come a long way from the days when we were handed our

schedules on the first day of the semester," notes marketing Professor Elaine Notarantonio, who in 1971 was a Bryant sophomore.

These new programs and approaches place Bryant in the forefront of colleges educating the men and women who will establish careers in the 21st century. The bachelor of arts concentrations expand their options. Language courses and study-abroad programs prepare them for the increasing diversity of the world in which they will live and work. Honors courses challenge them to aspire to the highest levels of achievement. Internships provide them with opportunities to gain meaningful professional experience.

Increased Interest
1971
Bryant receives 6,321 inquiries for 500 seats in the freshman class.

1991
For 700 seats Bryant receives 25,321 inquiries.

This list will grow longer as the definition of business leadership continues to change. Professor Haas expects the next issues business will consider will be philosophical in nature: the nature of freedom in the free enterprise system, for example, or the relationship between international banking and the needs of the Third World. Therefore, he observes, Bryant will likely develop a curriculum that has even more depth and breadth, one that links even more closely its professional and liberal arts offerings.

It was the German philosopher Goethe who noted, "Three things are to be looked to in a building; that it stand on the right spot; that it be securely founded; and that it be successfully executed." Those three criteria were certainly met in the building of the Tupper campus. But speaking metaphorically, they have been met as well by the academic architects of the Bryant College we know today. For the past 20 years, the faculty, students, and administrators have kept Bryant programs at the leading edge of excellence and continued to build on a solid foundation. The successful execution is evident in the impressive achievements to date — and to come.



Mary Lyons, a member of the Bryant faculty since 1970, is chair of the English Department. She earned a BS in English Education from Simmons College. Lyons also holds MA and PhD degrees in English from the University of Rhode Island. Prior to joining the Bryant faculty, she taught at Rhode Island College and Miami University.



'72 Grads Climb Ladder of Opportunity

First Graduates from Bryant's Smithfield Campus

by Jeannine Wilson

The Class of 1972 was the first to graduate from the Tupper campus. The members of this class, who had started their Bryant education on the crowded East Side, completed it on the grassy hills of Smithfield. From this bucolic setting, they went off to face the challenges of the world – and many have fared exceedingly well.

Following are profiles of a few of the outstanding graduates of 1972. Some majored in programs that Bryant no longer offers, such as secretarial science and criminal justice. Others are graduates of traditionally strong Bryant programs, for example, accounting and marketing. Regardless of their fields of concentration, for these first graduates from the Smithfield campus, a Bryant education was the ladder of opportunity to a successful career.

BRENDA GARDNER '72

Director, Missouri Training Institute

Director of Graduate Studies, College of Business and Public Administration

University of Missouri at Columbia



Brenda Gardner, along with many of the young women who entered Bryant in the late '60s, viewed her career options rather narrowly. Although she was interested in law, she didn't think she wanted to be a lawyer. So she enrolled in Bryant's associate degree program, studying to become a legal secretary.

"Like many other women of my generation, I was not questioning what I should have questioned. I went through that process later, while working as a secretary in the (RI) attorney general's office. There were no women attorneys there. In fact, women of my generation had very few professional role models, and I think that was a big obstacle for me and many others. There was not a lot of information on how to change, how to decide what you wanted, and how to get there." While working full time, the Bryant associate's degree graduate attended Providence College nights to earn a bachelor's degree in liberal studies in 1975.

Gardner was promoted to director of the Criminal Prosecution Center in the attorney general's office. Following a two-year stint in that position, she moved to Washington, DC, in 1977 as a management development specialist with an agency that provided legal services for the poor. "My job was to set up training programs around the country for lawyers and others who were learning to be managers of publicly funded legal aid societies," she explains.

In the early 1980s, Gardner worked as a training and management consultant for a number of federal and state agencies while studying at the Washington Public Affairs Center of the University of Southern California.

After completing her master's in public administration degree in 1982, Gardner accepted a position as director of training at the University of Missouri's Columbia campus. The Walpole, MA, native is now director of the Missouri Training Institute at the university, which provides staff development services to

Missouri agencies funded under the federal Job Training Partnership Act. Gardner, who completed her PhD in 1989, is also director of graduate studies at the College of Business and Public Administration and a member of the faculty. In fact, she was the first woman faculty member in the graduate business school.

GARY B. HOPKINS '72

Senior Vice President

Business Week Magazine Group, McGraw-Hill, Inc.

New York, New York



While a student at Bryant, Gary Hopkins was considering using his accounting education in an investigative position with either the IRS or the FBI.

"But, by the time the IRS made me an offer," says Hopkins, "it was a year later and I had already had three promotions at McGraw-Hill. So I decided it might not be a bad place to stay." And Hopkins' intuition has certainly been proven right. He is now senior vice president of operations with the publishing giant's *Business Week* group, responsible for administration, business services, financial operations, and production. He is also general manager of the company's new magazine, *Assets*.

There were obstacles along the way, he admits, but Hopkins has a straightforward formula for success. "If you put your head down and concentrate on getting your job done, and you're straight with people, opportunities just come along," he explains. "I've seen people who tried to play politics, and they're long gone." One of the most important factors in

"I love teaching," says Gardner, "working with students and seeing them grow. I also love working in the public sector because I enjoy being with people who are very ethical, people I can respect and learn from. There are always opportunities for new projects, new research, and that's wonderful."

success, Hopkins says, is "learning how to read people and treating them right. It's important to make the right choices and select people you can depend on to do the job."

His Bryant experience helped him move ahead in his career, acknowledges Hopkins. Along with a solid educational preparation, the leadership and interpersonal skills he developed as vice president and then president of Tau Epsilon were also very important. "I learned how to work with different people, and how to manage my time and theirs."

Business Week is McGraw-Hill's flagship magazine with more than 200 editors and 27 news bureaus around the world. In addition to the domestic edition, the company publishes an international English edition, and local language editions in China, Hungary, and Russia. They hope to add another in Poland soon. "It's basically a joint venture," says Hopkins of the international issues. "We find a partner over there, usually a trade commission or other agency tied in with the government. We give them the editorial to translate and our worldwide sales force sells the advertising."

Business Week is the number one business magazine in the world, and Hopkins says his immediate challenge is to keep it that way. Since 80 percent of the weekly publication's revenues come from advertising, it has been affected by the recession even more than other magazines that derive a greater portion of their income from subscription and newsstand sales. "We are restructuring ourselves to address the way the marketplace is changing," says Hopkins. "I wish business was a little better, but we've been through peaks and valleys before."

(continued on page 12)

SYLVESTER JONES '72

**Business Development Manager, Systems and Research Center
Honeywell, Inc., Phoenix, Arizona**



"Marketing is a fun job. You get a chance to be really creative." That sums up Sylvester "Cy" Jones feelings about his chosen career. And this enthusiastic attitude has certainly helped him move ahead.

With an assist from Ronald Washington '71, Jones landed a position in market research with Corning Glass after graduation. Two years later, he moved into production management at Corning, but he didn't like this field nearly as much as marketing. "It was more restricted, and there was less room for creativity," says the Vietnam veteran who grew up in Providence, RI, and came to Bryant after serving six years in the US Navy. So when Jones was offered a marketing management position with Honeywell in New Jersey, he took it.

Working with one of Honeywell's military research and development groups, Jones was the liaison between the group's technical and production units and the Department of Defense. Because of his achievements in this position, the Bryant graduate was named to the President's Club, the highest honor at Honeywell. Jones was also a top sales performer two years in a row. "I brought in the largest contract ever-- \$47 million in 1990," he explains, "and the agreement, which is still ongoing, has since grown to close to \$2 billion."

What was the biggest obstacle to his success? "Acceptance by customers," says Jones. "You have to work hard to gain your customers' trust. You have to be a person of integrity. Especially when dealing with multimillion dollar programs and products, you have to convince your customers not only that you have a good product but that you will also provide good service."

Today, Jones travels around the country as business development manager for a Honeywell group that produces fiber optics

gyros, a navigation device used in the aerospace industry. He works mainly with Department of Defense contractors such as Boeing and McDonnell Douglas. He also works closely with NASA. Based in Phoenix, he reports to corporate headquarters in Minneapolis, MN, and he enjoys the added freedom of this arrangement.

ALAN J. KLUGER '72

**Senior Partner, Kluger, Peretz, Kaplan & Berlin
Miami, Florida**



Alan Kluger's office on the 19th floor of the Miami Center has a panoramic view of Biscayne Bay. The New York native considered earning an MBA at New York University after graduation from Bryant, but he opted instead for law school at the University of Miami, and he's still enjoying the South Florida lifestyle.

A self-described "radical student leader," Kluger was president of the Student Senate during his senior year at Bryant. "I ran on a platform of turning it into a real senate-- not all Greek seats-- and it worked." He adds, "When I graduated, I had very long hair. I was very radical."

Kluger points out that the early '70s were a time of great social upheaval. Much progress has been made on many of the issues he and his classmates fought for, such as equality for women and minorities, he says. For example, in his firm there are three women lawyers who work half-time, an option that would not have been available to them a generation ago.

The environment is the student issue of the '90s, according to Kluger, and change in this area is going to come from places such as Bryant because corporations hire so many of the College's graduates. With a hint of his earlier activism, the Bryant marketing graduate points out, "Corporations run the world. They

Although he has worked closely with highly technical products, Jones does not have a technical background. But this has not proven to be a disadvantage, he says. "My job is to ferret out legitimate business opportunities and to determine what we have to do as an organization to win those opportunities." His Bryant marketing degree prepared him well to do just that.

have an obligation to do these things (clean up the environment). Poor people can't worry about the environment. They're having trouble putting bread on the table."

Bryant today is much different from when he graduated, Kluger says. "It's now like a business laboratory." The new campus "looks like a corporate headquarters in the middle of the woods," he notes. "This has to make corporate recruiters feel comfortable."

The successful attorney adds that the leadership skills he developed during his years at Bryant have served him well throughout his career. "Because Bryant was a small school, I was able to blossom," he says. "Being a big fish in a small pond gave me incredible confidence in myself. That's very infectious. It rubs off on others. If you think you're great, they think you're great, too."

After receiving his law degree in 1975, Kluger joined a large law firm as an associate. Then in 1981, he and his wife, whom he met in law school, opened their own law firm. Four years later, his wife left the firm to do public service work that took her out of the country for extended periods. She is now a judge. "I had nothing to do," Alan jokes, "so I decided to build a law firm."

Kluger's firm handles primarily real estate and commercial work, including trademark, bankruptcy, and product liability cases. The firm now has 23 lawyers and offices in Miami and Boca Raton, Florida. His long range plans call for a third office in Naples, Florida, and a staff of 50 attorneys. "Many (law) firms are shrinking now, so we can hire the cream of the crop," Kluger notes, "A business education is a great preparation for a law career. It helped me a lot. I hated accounting, but when it comes down to a balance sheet, I can whip right through it. Especially in very complex cases, you may have to hire accountants, but you have to understand what they're saying."

NORMAN A. PHELPS '72
Deputy Administrator
Division of Drug Control
State of Rhode Island



"When I first got into (the Division of) Drug Control, it was the 'Miami Vice' era. It was fun, it was exciting, it was macho. I had been a police officer in South Kingstown (RI) where we might make three to four felony arrests a year. Here, every crime was a felony and we were averaging 170 to 190 arrests a year."

That's how Norman Phelps explains the start of his career as a drug enforcement officer for the state of Rhode Island. But what kept him in the field for more than 20 years was the importance of the work. "After a few years, I realized that I felt good about what I was doing. I had children by then, and I didn't want them getting involved in that stuff."

Starting in 1970 as a narcotics inspector, Phelps has moved up steadily and last August was promoted to deputy administrator of the division that investigates drug related crimes in the state. Along the way, he also served as a deputy US marshal as part of the Vice President's Task Force on Drug Intervention for several years in the early '80s. He credits his Bryant criminal justice degree with helping him achieve his current position.

Phelps sees education as the key to solving the country's drug abuse problems. "Young people have to develop a belief that abusing drugs is unacceptable. They have to be socialized against it, and that can only happen through education."

The Bryant graduate adds, "All agents-- not just me -- spend a lot of evenings going out to do drug education programs for community groups as well as in-service training for local police departments. This time is largely non-compensated." But Phelps does it because he's hopeful that drug education programs will prevent drug abuse especially in the next generation. "I think these efforts are working very well. At least it gets young people thinking about the seriousness of drug abuse."

JAMES V. ROSATI '72
President and CEO
Old Stone Bank, Providence, Rhode Island



Not only is Jim Rosati marking the 20th anniversary of his graduation from Bryant this year, it's also 20 years since he started his banking career with Old Stone Bank. In 1990, Rosati capped his career at Old Stone with the kind of achievement many people aspire to: He was named president and CEO of the 172-year-old institution. The largest independent bank in Rhode Island, Old Stone has more than 950 employees and assets of \$2.4 billion.

The Rhode Island native says he was drawn to Bryant "because of its fine reputation as a business college." He has maintained his ties to Bryant over the years, serving on the alumni association executive board from 1975 to 1977.

An economics major at Bryant, Rosati says banking was a logical career choice for him because "it combines the challenges of finance and economics with a people-oriented business." And it's his ability to relate to people that has helped him the most in his career, he says.

"People are a big part of every business," explains Rosati. "I've found that the key to being successful in business is being able to relate to all types of people at all levels and putting yourself in the other person's shoes."

While a student at Bryant, Rosati ran a small travel business, organizing trips to Bermuda during vacation weeks. "I was performing all of the functions of a larger business -- marketing, sales, planning, purchasing, organization -- but on a small scale," he says. "I had a lot of fun doing it, while at the same time I was getting a taste for business. After that experience I was eager to dive into the business world."

Rosati's eagerness and "taste for business" brought him positions of increasing responsibility in the retail and commercial banking areas at Old Stone. And his latest promotion has brought him more challenges than he could have anticipated.

Less than two months after Rosati took over as president, a banking crisis erupted in Rhode Island that has made national news for months. With typical aplomb, Rosati notes that he prefers assuming his duties as president while the banking industry and Old Stone are in the midst of transformations. "Surviving the tough times now will mean a stronger bank in the future," he explains.

"I think we're all facing a difficult economy, a tough real estate market, and changes in the banking industry. These are issues that impact all of us," remarks Rosati. "I think it's important that we look at these as issues to challenge our creativity, not as obstacles preventing us from growing and moving forward."





Bryant Students: Then and Now

by Cynthia L. Bonn, assistant director of admission

George McKenna, president of the Class of 1972, remembers what it was like to move from Bryant's Providence location 20 years ago to the new campus in Smithfield.

"It was like any family moving from where they've been comfortably situated for years ... when you're uprooted it causes some tensions."

McKenna, now owner of a CPA firm in Waltham, MA, was a head resident assistant in his senior year, his first (and last) year at the new campus. "The incoming freshmen didn't see the new campus as anything out of the ordinary. But the sophomores, juniors, and seniors found it very uplifting and really appreciated it."

days and shut down the University. "Bryant closed down, too, which was kind of nice because it was during finals."

Diane (Stella) Fairbanks '72 shares similar memories. "The old campus had a certain charm. The dormitory was a house with 30 girls living there; we were like sisters. We



"But once we realized where we were going—the sunny, wide-open spaces, the modern facilities, the parking lots—it was easier to make the transition. The old campus was crowded, parking was difficult, and the dorms were antiquated. I remember feeling like a city dweller going to summer camp, with the pond, the fields, the country walks."



The accounting graduate admits that life on the Hope Street campus wasn't all bad, however. While they were neighbors with Brown University, Bryant students were involved in protest marches and demonstrations against the Vietnam War. McKenna remembers when Brown students took over the administration building and staged a sit-in that lasted a few



went to mixers and frat parties at Brown, and we were very involved in all the unrest of the times. At the new campus, we were more isolated and not part of all that activity. On the other hand, there were heating problems on the old campus and we'd freeze in the winter. We liked the new, six-person suites, the modern facilities, and sitting in the Rotunda between classes."

Fairbanks, who met her husband (Dana '73) at Bryant, is a school nurse in East Granby, CT. A medical secretarial major, she worked for a year in that capacity after graduation. However, she had enjoyed her science courses more than the secretarial classes and at 23 she decided to go to nursing school.

Fairbanks remembers an active social life on both campuses. "In Providence we had parietals. The men couldn't go beyond the parlor in our dormitory. There were seven house mothers who enforced the rules."

were basketball games. "Bryant was nationally ranked at the time, and the games were packed."

Peggy (Witherly) Seale '72 remembers enjoying the Providence campus, but also being excited about the move to the new campus. She lived in Harriet Hall in Providence, and recalls that classes were held in a former hospital. "I had a friend who knew someone who had been a patient there years before," Seale notes. "We identified our English class as the most probable place for surgery."

The academic year 1991-92 marked the 20th anniversary of the Smithfield campus. Much has changed since then. The following recent graduates received their degrees from a very different college than those who graduated in 1972.

David Lodestro '92, a marketing graduate from Yardley, PA, describes the atmosphere at Bryant College as "conservative and relaxed, which I like. The students here are really friendly and involved with each other. I also find that the students at Bryant are aware of



"On the new campus sororities and fraternities became popular. The drinking age was reduced to 18, and we used to go to a few nightclubs off campus. The big hangout was the Rathskeller, the campus pub."

The move to the Tupper campus brought a variety of transitions. Steven Diamond '72, president of Long Island Brokerage in Long Beach, NY, notes, "My college experience changed dramatically from my freshman year to my senior year. By senior year we had unlimited cuts, optional finals, and the dormitories became co-ed. Our class was instrumental in bringing about many of these changes. It was a time when people were fighting for more personal freedom and wanted to be heard."

Diamond, a finance major and sports editor of *The Archway*, president of the Hillel Club, and a member of the tennis and bowling teams, felt that the move to Smithfield was "a tremendously good change. It gave Bryant its own recognition; it got us out of the shadow of Brown."

Diamond recalls that an advantage of the Tupper campus was being able to play football at night under the lights. He also remembers that the events which drew the largest crowds

Seale was from Maine and chose Bryant because of its two-year executive secretarial program and because she wanted to get to know people from other parts of the country. "I didn't want to go to the University of Maine where all my friends were going." Seale went on to earn her bachelor's degree in 1986 from East Tennessee State and currently lives in Kingsport, TN, where she is employed as a counselor at the Alliance for Business Training.

Other memories for Seale include the six-to-one male/female ratio at Bryant. "There wasn't too much individual dating," she says. "We had a group of friends who did things together." She also remembers spending time at Brown University and shopping in downtown Providence, "a luxury we missed once the College moved to Smithfield. The fact that Smithfield was located outside of a metropolitan area meant we had to be more creative. It was helpful to have a friend with a car. I remember making a trip to Boston just to look at the Christmas lights, and caroling in a park there; hiking up a mountain for the weekend; attending a Linda Ronstadt concert on campus; and borrowing trays from the cafeteria to slide down the campus inclines."

what's going on in the world politically and economically because of the practical emphasis of the curriculum."

Lodestro sees the student body as "unified ... all of us are business majors on a small campus with similar interests. We are concerned about our careers, we enjoy socializing — going to campus parties and movies, going to hear speakers, working on class projects."

A few special occasions stand out for Lodestro. "I remember the Festival of Lights in 1988. It was my freshman year and it was the 125th anniversary of the College. Everyone on campus came out of the Unistructure singing Christmas carols and holding candles, and there were beautiful fireworks over the pond. It was really cold— but it was incredible, there was a special feeling among everyone there."

Lodestro says he has especially enjoyed Spring Weekends, concerts, and semi-formals. And suite-parties have become standard weekend fare at Bryant. "We had a really nice holiday party in our suite this year. Everyone had to get dressed up; the invitation said: 'No dress or tie— no eggnog.' We had 'Jingle Bell Rock' blasting. It was an awesome party. I have pictures of it."

(continued on page 16)

(continued from page 15)

Formerly a resident of Matawan, NJ, Lodestro learned of Bryant when he received a brochure from the College. "I decided to visit, and the people were great—very friendly and accommodating. I was also impressed with the cleanliness and beauty of the campus, the modern facilities, and the College's reputation."

LaTricia Russell '92 was equally impressed when she visited Bryant with Upward Bound, a federally funded program for disadvantaged students. However, she had her heart set on West Point Military Academy, so that was where she went after high school. Injuries sustained in a serious car accident three months into her freshman year forced her to leave West Point and she transferred to Bryant.

Russell agrees that the prevailing attitude at Bryant is conservative. "Change comes slowly here in some respects," she notes. She feels that there's a greater awareness of international issues now than when she first came to Bryant. "I think the war in the Persian Gulf had a lot to do with that."

Student Life Snapshot 1971

80 percent of Bryant's 2,000 students commute, 20 percent reside on campus.

1991

80 percent of Bryant's nearly 3,000 undergraduates reside on campus, 20 percent commute.

A native of Hartford, CT, Russell has appreciated the suburban nature of Smithfield. "I'll remember this campus as being at the top of a hill, secluded and picturesque. It's sheltered from a lot of the troubles of the city and the outside world, and very different from my hometown. It had a calming effect on me — it was my get-away from the city."

One of Russell's fondest memories is of Bryant's first celebration of Black History Month in February 1989. As president of the Minority Business Students' Association, Russell planned and coordinated the event, which celebrated cultural diversity and involved all of the ethnic communities on campus. "Many students at Bryant were unaware that this is a national event. They thought it was just something we were doing on campus. This celebration got them asking some questions and enlightened them regarding other cultures."

Russell says she'll remember other things about Bryant as well: working in the offices of Minority and International Student Affairs and Residence Life, giving tours to prospective students, and coordinating the peer tutoring program. She has also enjoyed rooting for the Bryant basketball team, going to parties at Brown, URI, Johnson & Wales, and Providence College, and playing practical jokes on her roommate.

When Michael Chagros '92, began looking at colleges, he knew he wanted to major in business at a small, non-urban college. Bryant's name, among others, came up in the computer in his high school guidance office. But after visiting Bryant, Chagros' choice was an easy one.

"It was a spring day and the campus was beautiful. I spoke with the students, who were very friendly. There seemed to be a real sense of camaraderie here. I had always heard that at some colleges students were like numbers, but that day I saw professors talking with students. I've never felt like a 'number' at Bryant. I've had great professors — they've always pushed me. I may not have liked it at the time, but afterward I had that much more confidence in myself."

A finance graduate from Amesbury, MA, Chagros wasted no time becoming involved in a variety of campus activities. He was a reporter for *The Archway*, a Student Ambassador for the admission office, student manager of the Bryant Center, and president of his freshman residence hall. His two favorite involvements were with the Bryant Players and Rhode Island Special Olympics. He appeared in five productions with the Players, including his role as Sid, the male lead in the 1991 production of "The Pajama Game."

Chagros found working with Special Olympics "very fulfilling. It was a chance for me to give part of my heart to someone else." In addition to serving as publicity chair for the event, which is held on Bryant's campus annually, Chagros provided moral support to the athletes. "The smiles on their faces as they crossed the finish line gave me joy for months afterward. It felt great knowing that I'd had a part in giving them that day."

Angela Trombley '92, of White River Junction, VT, discovered Bryant College when she attended a high school yearbook seminar here. "I had a great time and I loved the campus," she said. When she later decided to major in accounting, she ultimately selected Bryant because of its campus.

"Another thing that attracted me to Bryant was its size. The classes are small and it's easy to

get to know the professors and the other students. It's also easy to get involved in clubs and sports." Trombley did precisely that. She was a member of the varsity track team and played intramural softball, volleyball, and wallyball in addition to working part-time. In her freshman year she served on the Student Programming Board and helped to plan Spring Weekend.

Campus Organizations 1971

There are 29 student organizations from Glee Club to the Veterans' Club.

1991

More than 60 student organizations, including the Pre-Law Society and Sailing Club.

Trombley formed a number of close friendships at Bryant which she feels she'll always cherish. Her group of friends lived in adjoining suites for two years and they enjoyed exploring Rhode Island together. "We've been to the beach and to Newport, to a comedy club in Providence, and last spring we saw 'Fiddler on the Roof' at the Providence Performing Arts Center."

The most poignant of Trombley's memories are of her work with the Bryant Hunger Coalition. At Halloween these students "trick or treated" for canned goods and other donations in the Smithfield area. They also collected contributions of food and money from the Bryant community. The members of the Hunger Coalition then put together food baskets for disadvantaged families and delivered them Thanksgiving week. "These people were extremely grateful," Trombley notes. "Some of them were so enthusiastic about thanking us, and others didn't know what to say. I'll never forget that experience."



Cynthia Bonn, assistant director of admission, holds a BS in public relations from Boston University. She came to Bryant in 1989, after serving as an admission officer at the University of Rhode Island and Johnson & Wales University. She has also served as president of the Rhode Island Association of Admission Officers.



Building the New Bryant

by J. Robert Hillier
trustee, Bryant College

The market survey questionnaire listing the buildings that a college might consider building came back in the mail. Across the return card was scrawled, "We're building a new campus." It was signed by Gardner Jacobs, then president of Bryant. Thus was begun an intensive relationship with Bryant College that would last for four years and lead to several lifetime friendships.

(continued from page 17)

I went to Providence to meet with President Jacobs and found that Bryant had decided to sell its existing campus to Brown University. The College had been given a new campus site by Earl Tupper, inventor of the packaging devices that reside in every American refrigerator. Arrangements with Brown required that Bryant vacate its Providence campus by September 1971. There wasn't much time. And there wasn't much money either. Between the sale of the campus, private donations, and HEW and HUD educational construction programs, it was determined that an entire new campus had to be built for less than \$20 million—a tall sum to many in 1971, but not much at all when one considers the creation of an entire new direction for the institution.

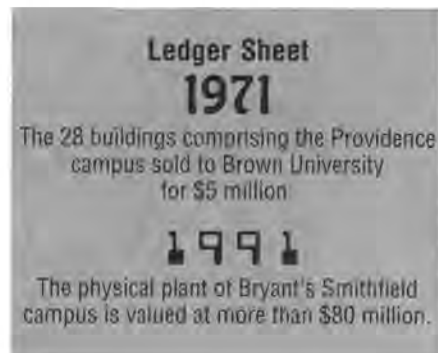
Personally, I believe that the move to the Smithfield campus was driven by short term pressures: absolutely no room for expansion on the Providence campus, and parking had become impossible. Nonetheless, out of these immediate priorities was forged a long term commitment that would lead Bryant out of Providence and an urban campus of assorted buildings into a future where it could develop a new identity and a new culture in a campus environment that was consistent, forward thinking, and unencumbered from a growth standpoint.

The College went through the usual process of interviewing architects. The list was narrowed to five finalists to be interviewed by the Board of Trustees. Though I was barely 30 years old, I was fortunate to be one of those finalists. This was probably because I had designed a very cost effective, award-winning dormitory for another college, and the need to build as many residential rooms as possible was an essential element in the move to Smithfield.

I flew back on the "Red Eye" from a vacation in California for the interview, and changed into the requisite dark blue suit in the men's room at the Boston airport. I drove a rented car to Providence, went through the interview, and then flew back to California. During the interview, I promised to build the campus for \$20 million and to deliver it in the 26 months that remained before the old campus was to be turned over to Brown. (Looking back on it through 54-year-old reality-colored glasses, I must admit those were pretty insane promises. But I believed them. I later learned that none of the other architects gave the board such encouragement.) The next day in California, I got a call from Joe Hagan, then vice president of development, who told me that I was to design the new Bryant campus.

We moved a design team into the Tupper house. In a "camping out" environment of folding tables and chairs and the essential drafting boards, we began the design of the campus. We slept, cooked, and worked in the Tupper house. The round-the-clock intensity was awesome, but productive.

The dormitories were designed as 13 small buildings, both to emphasize the individuality of the student and to achieve economy of repetition by being able to spread the construction work over several buildings.



The Unistructure was created to bring faculty, students, and administration together in a single environment. There was also an economic advantage to combining what would have been several small campus buildings into a single structure through the elimination of common spaces and all of the interconnecting utility lines.

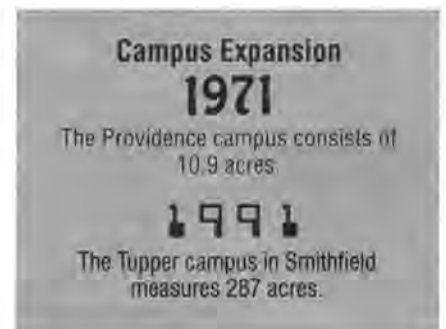
Creation of a single unifying public space was achieved through consolidation of the various lobbies that would have been required on a multi-building campus into the single domed space of the unisphere. The glass dome, spanning approximately 100 feet, was known by the design team as the "Holiday Inn swimming pool cover" because it represented an off-the-shelf, very economical way of creating an all-glass structure. From the cold and windy winter we had spent in the Tupper house, we had come to appreciate the need for a "college square under glass," where all members of the College community could come and go in comfort.

The mirrored glass curtain walls were driven by similar logistical and time parameters. We knew that the building had to be enclosed by the winter of 1970 to make the September '71 opening. There were not enough masons in the entire state of Rhode Island to build the exterior of such a building out of brick and masonry. A speedier construction method was needed.

The solution lay in a glass and aluminum curtain wall system. Framed by brick turrets at the corners, it gave the building a corporate image, acknowledging the business programs at Bryant and their importance to the institution. The newly developed mirrored glass was used because of its tremendous energy saving aspects. However, mirrored glass reflects everything around it. Although it works well in high-rise buildings, it had not yet been tried in a low-rise building.

We sloped the mirrored glass walls back 11-1/2 degrees to reflect the sky, rather than the landscape, the cars, and the students around the building. The 11-1/2 degree slant was selected because that was the degree to which we could slope the aluminum mullion without requiring additional, costly reinforcing.

As each part of the campus was designed, it was put out for bid. If the bids came in under-budget, the work proceeded. The work was let out in relatively small parts to maintain the greatest cost control. This also allowed us to work with smaller contractors who were not burdened with high overhead. With this strategy, we were able to get parts of the campus under construction while other parts were still in design. Only the large projects, such as the 13 dormitory buildings, the Unistructure, and the gym, were let to large contractors. Because of the federal funding involved, each of the contracts had to be competitively bid under public bidding standards. In the end, a total of 55 separate contracts were let on the project.



If you wonder about the complexity of managing 55 separate contracts, you can imagine the complexity of working with a client that went through four administrations while the campus was being built. Gardner Jacobs retired and passed the reins on to a new president, Schuyler Hoslett, who left after a year. His job was ably filled by Dean Nelson Gulski as acting president, until Harry Evarts was brought on board during the last year of the project. Thank goodness for Nelson Gulski. Through his gentle care, support, and leadership, we were able to obtain the

decisions and information we needed. Of course, there were several crises, but through them all Nelson Gulski was implacable.

The College was also blessed with three wonderful individuals, whom I often think of as The Three Musketeers. They were Tom Manion, vice president for academic affairs; Joe Hagan, vice president for development, who was instrumental in raising all of the HEW and HUD funds and could lobby a resolution to any political problem confronting us; and Frank Delmonico, vice president for financial affairs, and the most important "Musketeer" from my operating perspective. Frank understood every operational detail of the College, was a master at managing the financial processes related to getting the construction paid for, and was most effective at achieving timely closure on every decision. In a project where

standing midlevel on a staircase, when I heard voices coming down one of the corridors. It was a group of 12 to 15 foremen wearing hard hats and tools and being led along by a five-foot-tall, stockily-built man in a hard hat, barking out Pattonesque orders at the rat-a-tat rate of a Gatling gun. They rounded the corner at the base of the stairs, continued down the next corridor, and stopped.

The Sporting Life 1971

On the Providence campus, virtually no athletic facilities, except for the Gym-Cafe-Torium which could accommodate 500 spectators for home basketball games.

1991

Extensive playing fields surround the Multipurpose Activities Center (MAC) with 2,700 seat gym and Jarvis Fitness Center featuring Nautilus machines, weight training equipment, and Lifecycles.

Hitting the Books 1971

The Henry L. Jacobs Library in Providence contains a collection of 50,000 volumes, dependent on a traditional card catalog.

1991

The Edith M. Hodgson Library on the Smithfield campus contains 122,000 volumes, operates on a state-of-the-art computerized cataloguing system and taps into over 600 data bases.

careful time and money management were so essential to success, there could not have been a better client/partner to have at our side than Frank Delmonico.

The contract for the Unistructure had been won by the Gilbane Company, one of Providence's most prestigious construction firms. In spite of the best of intentions on Gilbane's part, the Unistructure just couldn't get moving at the pace of the other parts of the campus. Different superintendents were tried, entire project teams were changed, but the most optimistic projections still showed the Unistructure was falling irretrievably behind schedule.

After several personal pleas to Gilbane, I was told one Monday morning that a new superintendent was on the job. I chartered a plane to Providence the next day and arrived at the campus site at 6:30 in the morning. I walked through the Unistructure to get a sense of the project prior to meeting with the new superintendent. It was 6:45 a.m. and I was

Slowly the entourage parted as the short gentleman in the hard hat worked his way back to where I was standing, and looked up at me. In the vocabulary of the construction world (certainly not publishable), he asked me who I was and what I was doing there. Totally intimidated, I stated my name, profession, and architectural registration number, and was then told: "If you're the (bleep) who drew this building, then I've got one helluva lot of questions to ask you. So, don't just stand there, let's get going!" Two minutes later I was bounding up a ladder to the roof to discuss a tiny coping detail, and 14 hours later was finally able to sit down to dinner and plan tomorrow's program of questions and answers.

I had met Al Libutti, and I went back to the hotel that night believing that if anybody could deliver the job on time, this five-foot barrel of energy was the one to do it. Aside from the fact that the carpeting was literally being laid out the back door as the students marched in the front door, and meals were served out of a field kitchen and eaten under a tent for a couple of weeks, we *did* finish on time.

The following spring, during all the festivities appropriate to a dedication, there were lots of news stories complimenting Bryant for one of the biggest construction jobs of the year, built in half the time and at only two-thirds the cost of comparable public projects. The design garnered awards from the architecture, engineering, and landscape design

communities, and the media featured the project with its usual plethora of "gee whiz" statistics on the number of bricks and miles of electric wiring installed.

But the true "miracle" of the creation of the new Bryant campus was really the people...the people who saw the need and the people who met that need. Bryant is a much more powerful and important institution today because it was able to spring free of its downtown Providence constraints and grow to meet its markets, to achieve its own identity, and solidify its culture.

It took remarkable bravery on the part of the administrators and trustees to realize their vision and build a new campus. Equally inspired were those who picked up the gauntlet and created the new campus in record time and with limited resources: the Nelson Gulskis, Joe Hagens, Tom Manions, Frank Delmonicos... and the Al Libuttis who, in a tribute to all of those miracle workers, asked, "Why not?"



J. Robert Hillier is the founder, chief executive officer, and chairman of the board of The Hillier Group, one of the largest architectural firms in the country. Hillier holds a BA in architectural design and a master of fine arts from Princeton University. In February 1991, he was appointed to the College's Board of Trustees.



The Legend of The Archway...

by Julia Kahler '92

Although Bryant's Smithfield campus has existed for only 20 of the institution's 128 years, many traditions have developed on this young campus. These traditions are a vital part of the college experience, and they make a lasting impression on students.

Of all the memorable customs, though, no one tradition, person, or object symbolizes Bryant more than the Archway, a tangible link between Bryant's past and future. The iron gate that once graced the main entrance to South Hall on Bryant's former Providence campus, the Archway now stands on the Smithfield campus, a reminder of Bryant's history.

Most graduating seniors will admit to partaking blindly in the age-old tradition commonly known as: Walking Around the Arch. This is not an exhibition of immense self-control or even a form of mass protest. In fact, very few students even know why they do this. Over the years, the explanations for this custom have faded. But the time-held tradition cannot simply be dismissed as silly superstition or peer pressure. Its history must be revealed.

It all began in 1905, when Isaac Gifford Ladd spent one million dollars remodeling an 18th century home at the corner of Young Orchard Avenue and Hope Street. He had turned the three-story brick structure into a French style chateau, including a wrought iron gate at the main entrance, for his new bride. She immediately expressed her dislike for the house, however, and never lived in it. It is said that Ladd took the rejection poorly and ultimately committed suicide.

The building was used as a hospital for a number of years until Bryant President Harry Jacobs purchased it in 1935. An addition was constructed and the building was renamed South Hall. Bryant continued to expand on Providence's East Side. During these years, Commencement processions started from South Hall, so that each student had to pass through the Archway to graduate.

In October 1967, Tupperware inventor Earl S. Tupper generously presented Bryant College with 220 acres of vast hillside in Smithfield, RI, to create yet another new campus. Four years later, in 1971, Bryant moved to its present location.

Frank Delmonico, then vice president for business affairs, felt the College needed to bring something from the old campus as a symbol of continuity. So, with the help of movers, he dislodged the ornate grillwork and brought it to Smithfield. Delmonico and architect J. Robert Hillier installed the Archway between the Unistructure and the bridge over the pond.

On the new campus, students began to avoid passing through this out-of-place structure. As rumor had it, walking through the Arch before Commencement mysteriously jeopardized chances of graduating – quite a large price to pay for scorning tradition. Most students opt not to take this chance, as apparent for years by the paths worn in the grass around the Arch.

Finally, the Class of 1987 came to the aid of undergraduates by building a brick path on either side of the Archway as its class gift. This facilitated the avoidance of prematurely walking under the Arch. This right is reserved for Commencement Day.

The tradition of the Archway has shaped the behavior of Bryant students for the past 20 years. Regardless of how trivial it appears, students will always remember walking around the Arch. More important, they will recall the one time they walked through it.

Travis Gray '91 and Michael Calleia '91 also contributed to this article.

...And Other Bryant Traditions

Festival of Lights: since December 1977, gathering of Bryant community to share in the holiday spirit, prayers led by campus clergy and members of Hillel, candle lighting ceremony, reflections upon recent world events, singing of holiday songs.

New England Patriots Training Camp: since 1976, from July to mid-August, professional football players and ardent fans, family picture-autograph day, scrimmages, team practices, exhibition games.

Special Olympics: started in 1981 this event occurs during the first week of May, involves more than 500 volunteers and thousands of Olympians, various track and field events take place in the MAC, each participant receives a medallion.

Oozball: warm weather sport which arrived in the spring of 1983, a type of volleyball played in a pit full of muddy water near the Physical Plant building, helps to raise funds for Special Olympics, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association.

Spring Weekend: initiated in 1978, traditionally held in mid-April, sponsored by the Student Programming Board, concerts at the track, Frisbee, dunking booth, outrageous obstacle course, a cookout at Plaza '76 in front of the Bryant Center, carnival games, tarot card readers.

Greek Week: beginning in 1983, third week of September, events sponsored by the Interfraternity Council open to all members of the Bryant community, movies, hypnotists.



Hall of Fame award recipients are (front, left to right) Lorraine Araujo '89, who accepted the award for her late husband, Silverio Araujo '89; Don Gray '69; Lyse-Anne (Wante) Lepine '86; (back, left to right) Silverio Araujo, father of the posthumous honoree; President William E. Trueheart; Ned Bohan '75, and Roy Lapidus '72.

Six Named to Athletic Hall of Fame

Six former athletes who spanned 25 years of Bryant athletic history are the newest members of the Bryant Athletic Hall of Fame. Inducted at the sixth annual Hall of Fame dinner on May 2 were former basketball players Karyn Marshall '76, Don Gray '70, and Ned Bohan '75; former track and cross country stars Lyse-Anne (Wante) Lepine '86 and Roy Lapidus '72, and former All-American Silverio Araujo '89. Araujo's award was presented posthumously.

Marshall is the only Bryant female basketball player to have earned selection to the US Women's Basketball Coaches Association's All-American team. During each of her final three seasons from 1984-1986, Marshall was one of the nation's top scorers, rebounders, and shooters. She is the Bryant women's career scoring leader with 1,986 points in four years. She also still holds 13 other Bryant women's basketball records. A native of Vermont, she led Bryant to the 1986 Northeast-10 Conference championship, Bryant's first women's basketball title.

Bohan, a Providence, RI, native, is the greatest play-maker in the history of Bryant men's basketball. During his four-year career from 1972-1975, he set a New England record for most career assists with 964. This total is still a Bryant record and stood as a New England record until 1990. His ball-handling skills led the Bryant basketball team to winning records in each year he played, including a combined 61-22 record in his final three years.

Gray was the second Bryant basketball player to score 1,000 points. The Newport, RI, native reached the 1,000-point mark early in his senior season, 1968-69. His performance during his senior year helped the Indians capture the Naismith Conference title and a berth in the national NAIA tournament, Bryant's first appearance in a national post-season tournament.

Lapidus was a cross country star from 1968-72 and served as captain of the cross country team in both his junior and senior years. During his four years of cross country competition, he won 16 meets, setting course records in 12 of them. In his junior year, he won the Tri-State Conference championship with the fastest time ever posted by a Bryant runner on the old Franklin Park course in Boston (25:13). He also won the Naismith Conference individual championship. In track he set school records in the mile, two-mile, and three-mile.

Lepine was one of the most successful female runners in Bryant history. She earned three straight Northeast-10 Conference cross-country selections from 1983-1985, and ECAC All-East honors during her senior season in 1985. In outdoor track, she was one of the top New England Division II distance runners in each of her final three years. The 1986 Tri-State Conference champion, she set the Bryant, Tri-State Conference, and Rhode Island facility records in the 3,000 during her senior year. In addition to her athletic accomplishments, she also was both an ECAC Academic All-East selection and was named the 1986 Bryant Student-Athlete of the year.

Araujo, who died suddenly at the age of 24 this winter, was the first two-time soccer All-American in Bryant history. The native of Norwood, MA, led a Bryant soccer revival that saw the Indians post records of 11-7, 13-3-2, and 14-4-1 during his three seasons from 1986-88. He was named to the US Coaches Association Division II All-American team in both his junior and senior seasons in 1987 and 1988. He held eight Bryant soccer records. In addition to being named All-American, he was the Northeast-10 Conference Player of the Year in his senior season in 1988.

ALUMNI NEWSMAKERS

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Nicholas Puniello '80

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Steven Townsend '76, '80MBA=*
Alan S. Wardyga '77, '84MBA* **
Paula Iacono '69*

* Non-Voting Member

** Immediate Past President

= Alumni Trustee

+ Graduate Alumni Council President

++ Student Alumni Association President

★ Faculty Representative

TRANSACTIONS

'28 Frances (Dembo) Segal of Manchester, CT, is attending Manchester Community College and writing for the school's newspaper.

'34 Patrick J. Fallon of Providence, RI, host of the "Irish Showboat" on WRIB for 41 years, was honored by his friends and associates for his contribution to Irish music and culture in Rhode Island.

'38 John H. Berger of Cranston, RI, was chosen an "Outstanding Cranston Senior" by that city.

'39 Harold M. Yaffe of Brockton, MA, is a principal partner with Yaffe & Eidlin in Brockton.

'40 Alice (Durfee) Oates of Tok, AK, is an artist with Fanana Arts in Tok.

'44 Shirley (Fine) Szabo of Fayetteville, NC, has retired.

'45 Eleanor (Longmore) Row of Springfield, VA, retired from the office of the Secretary of Defense in Washington, DC.

'46 Edmund J. Clegg Jr. and Claire (Messenger) Clegg '48 of East Providence, RI, opened their own CPA firm which employs six Bryant graduates.

'47 Betty (Munro) Welch of Fall River, MA, is serving on the Bristol Community College Foundation board of directors in Fall River.

'48 Edward C. Andrews Jr. of Cromwell, CT, retired as staff accountant for Thames Valley Council for Community Action, Inc., and started studies for the priesthood with the Franciscan Friars of Mary Immaculate in Cromwell.

Richard A. Freed Sr. of Granville, NY, is the founder and board chair of Johnson's Fuel Service, Inc., listed by *Vermont Business News* as one of the 100 largest privately held Vermont corporations.

'49 Stan M. Baldyga of Fairfield, CT, was named "Company Representative of the Year" by Professional Insurance Agents of Connecticut, Inc.

'50 Leslie M. Harnish of North Scituate, RI, was promoted to senior vice president/secretary at Pawtucket Mutual Insurance Co., in Pawtucket, RI.

'55 James H. Bryson of Bluebell, PA, received the Philadelphia Chapter of the Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters' 1991 Franklin Award for outstanding achievement.

Richard Connor of Greenville, RI, retired as chief accountant for the state of Rhode Island. He is commissioner of the Smithfield Housing Authority, treasurer of the Greenville Water District, and a member of the board of directors of Northwest Nursing and Health Services.

'58 Cornelius E. Tierney of Sterling, VA, a partner with Ernst & Young, received the Robert W. King Award from the Association of Government Accountants for his service.

'59 Robert L. Donaldson of Warrenton, VA, is president of Chandler's Classic American Deli, Ltd., of Manassas, VA.

'60 H. Thomas Rowles of Coventry, RI, is leading the corporate gifts division of the Alzheimer's Care Center's capital campaign. Tom is the president of AAA of Rhode Island in Warwick, RI.

'61 Carol (Anisewski) Corwin of Cranston, RI, was promoted to commercial real estate lender at Shawmut Bank of Rhode Island in Providence, RI.

William A. Prokop of Newton, CT, is a director of the National Art Materials Trade Association in Boston, MA.

'64 Robert M. Hamel of Fairport, NY, was elected to the Fairport Board of Education for a three-year term.

Paul T. Rennick of East Greenwich, RI, was promoted to superintendent of schools in the North Kingstown, RI, School Department.

Frederick A. Ricci of Arlington, VA, returned from teaching in Europe to become professor of business and associate director of the Center for International Business at Georgetown University in Washington, DC.

'65 Paul B. Northrup of Tiverton, RI, was appointed town clerk of Tiverton.

Richard J. Zuromski of Camarillo, CA, is the western region training manager for Texaco Refining and Marketing, Inc., of Universal City, CA.

'66 Brian D. Drought '73MBA of North Attleboro, MA, is an account representative with Brown Lisle Cummings, Inc., in Providence, RI.

Anthony Fassell of Apex, NC, is vice president of the financial department of J. Wilson Hunt Insurance Agency in Raleigh, NC.

Vincent J. Montecalvo of Smithfield, RI, was re-appointed probate judge for the town of Smithfield.

Richard H. Smith of Attleboro, MA, was promoted to president of Stern Leach's mill products group in Attleboro.

'67 Richard L. Morin '85MBA of Slatersville, RI, was promoted to controller at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Rhode Island in Providence, RI.

'68 Frank A. Pontarelli '72MBA of North Providence, RI, finance director for the RI Department of Education, also assumed the job of overseeing the Central Falls, RI, school department.

'69 David W. Marsland of Greenville, RI, was selected outstanding business educator for 1990-91 by the Rhode Island Business Educators' Association.

Walter F. McLaughlin of Coventry, RI, was elected chairman of the Economic Development Commission for the town of Coventry.

'70 Kenneth W. Dalessio of Plainville, MA, was elected to the town's finance committee.

Richard P. Smith of East Providence, RI, was elected State Deputy of the Rhode Island Knights of Columbus for 1991-92.

'71 James C. Goncalo of Tiverton, RI, was named plant manager for Chamberlain Manufacturing in New Bedford, MA.

Gerald J. Pelletier of Charlotte, NC, was appointed assistant vice president of sales at WBTV in Charlotte.



Douglas S. Krupp '69, '89H

The Krupp Companies, a group of real estate and financial services firms founded in 1969 by Douglas S. Krupp and his brother, have established a matching gift program for Gulf War veterans. The Krupp Companies will match every dollar up to \$100,000 donated by their employees, investors, and brokers to the United Service Organizations (USO) to assist Gulf War veterans and their families. USO New England's Operation Family Relief Fund is administering the program.

Krupp has been co-chair of the Krupp Companies since he graduated from Bryant in 1969. The Boston, MA, based group has offices in Atlanta, GA; Dallas, TX; Columbia, MD; and Chicago, IL. The marketing graduate was a member of Phi Kappa Tau at Bryant. Currently, Krupp serves on the National Executive Committee of the Anti-Defamation League, the board of Brigham and Women's Medical Center, and the National Holocaust Memorial Council. Krupp received an honorary doctor of business administration degree from Bryant in 1989. He was appointed to the College's Board of Trustees last year.

'72 Edward Bernardo Jr. of New Bedford, MA, was promoted to cashier and comptroller at National Bank of Fairhaven, MA.

Brian N. McCoy of Shelton, CT, was promoted to general manager-advertising specialty division of Pilot Pen Corporation in Trumbull, CT.

Michael J. Scully of North Dighton, MA, was named sales engineer at Corp Brothers in New Bedford, MA.

Joseph Sisto Jr. '88MBA of Johnston, RI, was appointed vice president and general manager of the general findings division of Leach & Garner Co., in North Attleboro, MA.

'73 Edward A. Decesare of Providence, RI, was appointed controller at Able-RI/Conn Protection Systems in Pawtucket, RI.

Victor W. Fera of Newport, RI, was named to the Providence Civic Center Authority.

James M. Irving of Rehoboth, MA, president of Middleboro Trust Co., was elected chair of the board of directors of the Old Colony United Way.

James O. Maisano of Warren, RI, was promoted to postmaster in Westport, MA.

Thomas H. Mongeau of Coventry, RI, was promoted to lieutenant of the patrol division in the Narragansett, RI, Police Department.

'74 Thomas I. Henderson Jr. of Medford, MA, was appointed vice president and commercial loan officer at Woburn National Bank in Woburn, MA.

William Marsland III of Rumford, RI, was promoted to vice president for Almacs Supermarkets.

'75 Paul B. Bono of Watertown, CT, is north-east regional sales manager at Swarovski America Limited in Cranston, RI.

Bruce J. Buckley '85MBA of North Attleboro, MA, was appointed controller at Harvard Community Health Care Plan.

Robert A. DiCaprio of Cumberland, RI, received a photographic craftsman degree from Professional Photographers of America and is the owner of Images Photography, Woonsocket, RI.

'76 Paul R. Buczak of Meriden, CT, was awarded the professional insurance designation of chartered property casualty underwriter. He was also elected president of the Meriden Rotary Club.

Howard A. Flaum of Anchorage, AK, was named manager of contract compliance for Ayleska Pipeline Service Company, on loan from ARCO Transportation Company.

John P. Hill Jr. of Tarrytown, NJ, was promoted to claims manager at Chubb and Son, Inc., in Fairlawn, NJ.

Edward J. LaMontagne of Cumberland, RI, was appointed vice president in the mortgage loan department of Attleboro-Pawtucket Savings Bank in Pawtucket, RI.

David M. Peters of Charlton, MA, was elected to the Massachusetts legislature.

'77 Dennis L. Boucher of Providence, RI, was appointed director of police and security services at Brown University in Providence.

William T. Hunt of North Providence, RI, is the administrative assistant to the vice president of operations at Todesca Forte, Inc., in Cumberland, RI.

David B. Spicuzza of Cranston, RI, was promoted to associate branch manager of Metropolitan Insurance Company in East Providence, RI.

'78 Ernest A. Almonte '78, '85MST received the RI Society of Certified Public Accountants' 1991 Public Service Award.

George Cisneros, sales director, life insurance, at Pashley Financial Services, Marmora, NJ, is an area chair for the Christian Business Men's Committee. He resides in Seaville, NJ.

Robert S. Corsini '88MBA of North Providence, RI, was appointed US materials/program manager at Digital Equipment Corporation in Boxborough, MA.

F. Scott Johnson and **Nancy (Cottle) Johnson** are the owners of New England Kitchen Design Center, Inc., in Monroe, CT.

Louis A. Rawden of Darien, CT, was promoted to senior vice president and chief financial officer with Dollar Dry Dock Bank in White Plains, NY.

'79 Joel G. Angelovic of Stratford, CT, was named 1990 agent of the year by Nationwide Insurance Co.

Elizabeth M. Carroll of Mapleville, RI, was reinstated as real estate special assets officer at Eastland Bank in Woonsocket, RI.

Timothy H. Easley of Albany, NY, is assistant vice president, new business development for Norstar Trust Co., in Rochester, NY.

William M. Grenier '88MBA of North Providence, RI, was named assistant vice president in the tax accounting department of Textron Financial Corporation in Providence, RI.

Alan J. Muster of Boston, MA, opened a tax and financial planning firm, Muster & Berardi, in Newton, MA.

Steven A. Pastore of Cranston, RI, is a principal accountant for the State of Rhode Island in Providence, RI.

Lucy (Solitro) Potter of Bedford, NH, opened a tax and accounting practice in Manchester, NH.

Daniel W. Sullivan of Attleboro, MA, started a company called Mobile Eyewear which delivers prescription eyeglasses in Massachusetts.

'80 John A. Bisignano Jr. of Orlando, FL, was promoted to senior sales manager-participant sales for Disneyland, Disney World, and EuroDisney Resort.

James M. Kelly of Foxboro, MA, is chair of the Foxboro town advisory committee.

Ronald J. Termale of Hope, RI, was elected vice president at Eastland Bank in Woonsocket, RI.

Robert H. Warmund of Henderson, NV, is director of market research at Aircraft Marketing, Ltd., of Las Vegas, NV.

'81 Paul E. Connery of West Hartford, CT, is the general manager of the Sheraton Hamilton Heights in West Hartford.

Joseph L. Chiodo '87MBA of Providence, RI, is a CPA and city controller for Providence.

Walter R. Craddock of Cranston, RI, was promoted to captain in the Cranston Police Department and also appointed assistant director of the Cranston Emergency Management Agency.

Denise (Parent) Fusaro '90MBA of Carrollton, TX, is a pricing project manager for JC Penney Business Services in Dallas, TX.

Michael A. Kearney of Middletown, CT, was promoted to director of reinsurance systems of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., in Enfield, CT.

Roberta F. Metivier of Lewiston, ME, is director of human resources at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Norway, ME.

Michael J. Uva '85MBA of North Providence, RI, was elected vice president at Eastland Bank in Woonsocket, RI.

'82 Joseph M. Codega of Barrington, RI, returned from the Persian Gulf, where he was a company executive officer in the 1st Marine Division. Active in the USMC Reserve, Joseph is an attorney at Arlene Violet & Law Associates in Barrington.

Stephen E. Costello of Duxbury, MA, is a broker associate at Lougee Insurance of Duxbury.

Thomas J. Foley of Cranston, RI, was promoted to vice president within the retail banking group of Old Stone Bank in Providence, RI.



Stephen E. Crowley '70

Steve Crowley, whose award winning "Money Pro News" has been the most popular TV news syndication service in the country since 1983, has dedicated his new book to Bryant College's faculty, staff, and trustees. "Money for Life," released earlier this year by Simon & Schuster, is billed as a "money makeover that will end your worries and secure your dreams." Local money editor at 75 of America's largest television stations, Crowley is also well known for his frequent appearances on "Hour Magazine," "Good Morning America," and "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee."

A CPA, Crowley began his professional career with Price Waterhouse & Co. after graduation from Bryant. In 1975, he founded his own accounting firm with a partner while simultaneously building his career as a TV personality. His television programs were so popular that Crowley took "Money Pro News" national in 1982, sold his CPA partner's share, and moved to Florida to pursue a full-time career in radio and TV broadcasting. He has also hosted and produced three home videos for U.S. News & World Report and his newsletter, "Money Pro," is widely followed.

Doris (Beaudette) Gentley of Tiverton, RI, was appointed director of radiology at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in Newton, MA.

John L. Hamblin of Millis, MA, is the product manager for Boston Mutual Life in Canton, MA.

Linda (Graziano) Ivory of Hopewell Junction, NY, was promoted to manager of general accounting at IBM Corporation of Fishkill, NY.

Scott R. LaFond of Irvine, CA, is a regional personnel manager for Target Stores in Los Angeles, CA.

Katherine A. LeBeau '85 MBA of Esmond, RI, has opened Serv-U Enterprises, a maid service in Cumberland, RI.

Gregory S. Lyden of Belmar, NJ, was named president and director of N.P.I. Management Corporation in New York, NY.

Helen A. MacNeil of Cranston, RI, was named an underwriting officer at Amica Mutual Insurance Company of Providence, RI.

J. Kevin Portella of Scarsdale, NY, obtained his third 100 Percent Club membership as an IBM marketing representative in New York City. Also, he received his first Golden Circle, awarded to the highest 3 percent of marketing representatives selling more than 100 percent of their quota. Kevin has completed 10 LOMA insurance examinations designating him as a Fellow of Life Management Institute (FLMI).

John E. Stockholm of St. Albans, WV, is a general manager for Fine Host Corp., in Charleston, WV.

Fred G. Thurber of Westport, MA, is a senior software engineer at Cadre Technologies in Providence, RI. Fred also writes a weekly nature column for the local paper.

Teri (Sulkin) Vachon of Milford, MA, is a MAC specialist for Pittiglio, Rabin, Todd & McGrath in Weston, MA.

George F. Warner III of West Warwick, RI, is a senior tax manager with Lefkowitz, Garfinkel, Champi & DeRienzo in Providence, RI.

'83 Ben Edwards of Prospect, CT, and **Jerry Schmidt** of Cheshire, CT, were featured in the cover story of the May/June 1991 issue of the *Greater Waterbury Business Digest* which chronicled the success of their enterprise, the Edwards Printing Company. Also, Edwards Printing received the 1991 Red Cross (Greater Hartford Chapter) Communications Award for outstanding public service.

Cindy (Borrelli) Erickson of Johnston, RI, was named assistant vice president within the human resources department at Fleet National Bank in Johnston.

Joseph C. Fischer of Norwood, MA, received an MBA in general management from Babson Graduate School of Management and is employed as an account manager for Commercial Ware in Norwood.

Dana W. Litman of Warwick, RI, was promoted to assistant vice president of the PW Group in Providence, RI.

Lorna M. Mangano of Grafton, MA, received an exceptional service award from State Mutual Life Insurance Company in Worcester, MA.

Diane (Kazarian) Sturino of Toronto, Canada, is a manager for Price Waterhouse in Toronto.

'84 Barbara C. Burlingame of Woonsocket, RI, was appointed director of support services for the Northern Rhode Island Chamber of Commerce.

Kenneth M. Gamache of Bristol, CT, is an assistant controller in financial reporting for Chase Communications, Inc., of Hartford, CT.

David A. Kennedy of Mansfield, MA, is a telemarketing advertising manager for Yankee Publishing, Inc., in Boston, MA.

Bernard E. Klumbis of Cranston, RI, was promoted to captain in the Providence, RI, Police Department.

Tim J. Lawlor of Wethersfield, CT, is a contractor with Custom Contractors in Wethersfield.

Lawrence J. Myers of Brockton, MA, was promoted to manager of Tofias, Fleishman, Shapiro & Co., P.C. in Cambridge, MA.

Patricia (Falcone) Raggi of Pearl River, NY, was promoted to assistant brand manager of Sunkist Fruit Snacks at Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., in Englewood Cliffs, NJ.

Abraham D. Saxionis of Poughkeepsie, NY, was promoted to cost accounting manager at IBM in East Fishkill, NY.

Edward A. Sullivan of Cranston, RI, was promoted to senior audit manager at KPMG Peat Marwick in Providence, RI.

'85 Richard B. Albert of Brussels, Belgium, was named new business development representative for Texaco Services Europe Ltd., in Brussels.

Brian A. Azar of Lincoln, RI, was appointed assistant vice president for Fleet Bank of Providence, RI.

Joanne (Wilcox) Davignon of Terre Haute, IN, was designated a certified employee benefit specialist by the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Eric L. Deininger of Blue Point, NY, participated in the 1991 economic and cultural group study exchange team that traveled to Belo-Horizonte, Brazil.

William J. LaChance of Minneapolis, MN, received an MBA degree from Indiana University and is a financial analyst with Target Stores in Minneapolis.

David J. Motta of Cranston, RI, was appointed account representative of personal lines for Metropolitan Insurance Co., in Lincoln, RI.

Debra (Fagnant) Paul of Cumberland, RI, was promoted to audit manager at KPMG Peat Marwick in Providence, RI.

Joyce C. Suleski of North Haven, CT, was promoted to group account representative of Metropolitan Life in Westport, CT.

Lynn (Wentzell) Williams of South Dennis, MA, was named vice president of Byrne and Proctor Destination Management in Chatham, MA.

Lynn (Bernier) Wytas of Coventry, CT, is a manager of financial reporting for Gerber Scientific, Inc., in South Windsor, CT.

'86 Nancy M. Allen of Providence, RI, was promoted to assistant vice president of Old Stone Bank in Providence.

Gail L. Brewer of Pawtucket, RI, received an MBA degree from Northeastern University in Boston, MA.

Michael D. Bunker of Seekonk, MA, was appointed staff attorney for the US Customs Service in Boston, MA.

Brenda L. Casey of Watertown, MA, was promoted to assistant vice president in the mutual funds services division of State Street Bank & Trust Co., in North Quincy, MA.

Christopher A. Chouinard of Brookline, MA, was promoted to senior fund liaison in the mutual funds division of State Street Bank & Trust Co., of Boston, MA.

Janelle (Beckius) Cusack of Point Pleasant, NJ, received an MBA degree from Seton Hall University in South Orange, NJ.

Donna Esposito of Canton, MA, was promoted to national communications manager for PLY-GEM Distribution in Dedham, MA.

David M. Hofflich of Pacific Palisades, CA, is production manager for Video Image of Los Angeles, CA.

Thomas P. Hoisl of Bristol, CT, was promoted to accounting manager for Schnidman & Co., PC, in Farmington, CT.

Mark A. Holmes of Kensington, CT, was promoted to director of financial reporting for Heublein, Inc., of Farmington, CT.



Deborah L. Szczoczarz '80

Deb Szczoczarz has been promoted to vice president of international finance at GTECH Corporation, West Greenwich, RI. In this position, she provides financial leadership for the growth of the company's international business. She was previously director of international finance.

The world's leading supplier of on-line lottery systems, GTECH has approximately 700 employees in Rhode Island and 2,200 worldwide. Szczoczarz joined GTECH in 1982 as accounting manager. Previously, she was in the audit department at Ernst & Whinney, Providence, RI.

Steven L. Kennedy of New Britain, CT, is the administrator of the fiscal and accounting department in the specialty products division of Aetna in Middletown, CT.

Christian McCauley of West Brattleboro, VT, was promoted to manager of Vermont National Bank's office in Newfane, VT.

Patricia A. McCormick of Dayton, OH, is a software engineer with Mead Data Central in Dayton.

Patrick S. Murphy of Vernon, CT, received an MBA degree from the University of Hartford and is a member of the advanced systems technology group at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, CT.

Karen J. Petrarca of West Warwick, RI, was promoted to departmental officer in the finance and administrative services group of Old Stone Bank in Warwick, RI.

Beverly A. Zebrowski of North Providence, RI, is a marketing representative for Interpay Payroll Services in Providence, RI.

'87 Ronald J. Adjami of Newton, MA, is a senior internal auditor with Reebok International, Ltd., in Stoughton, MA.

Patricia (Quinn) Becotte of Southington, CT, was promoted to manager of the super temp division of Resource Group, Ltd., in West Hartford, CT.

June A. Brady of Franklin, MA, was promoted to conservation and load management representative for the Massachusetts Electric Company.

Christine (Kilduff) Burke of Boston, MA, is a proposal specialist for Fidelity Investments of Boston.

James C. Burke of Boston, MA, is special projects coordinator at Liberty Mutual Group in Boston.

Natalie Campo of North Quincy, MA, is a staff consultant with CSC Partners of Newton Lower Falls, MA.

Paul J. Chappell of Warwick, RI, received the US Army Achievement Medal.

Robert F. Collins of Attleboro, MA, was named vice president of the commercial real estate department at Attleboro/Pawtucket Savings Bank and is president of the Rotary Club of Mansfield, MA.

Deborah (Wheat) Curry of Pittsfield, MA, was promoted to staff accountant at Pfizer, Inc., of Adams, MA.

Kathleen E. Drapeau of Seekonk, MA, received an MBA degree from Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Lisa (Lemieux) Lobo of Bristol, CT, received an MBA degree from the University of Hartford and is an assistant financial systems consultant at The Hartford Insurance Co., in Southington, CT.

Susan Martineau of Hebron, CT, was promoted to eastern region marketing consultant at Aetna Life & Casualty in Hartford, CT.

Kenneth J. Michaud of Karlsruhe, Germany, was promoted to the rank of captain in the US Army.

Brendan J. O'Connor of Manalapan, NJ, was promoted to corporate auditor III with the Florida Department of Revenue Northeast Regional Office, in West Paterson, NJ.

James Potter of Framingham, MA, received a CPA certification and is employed by Sullivan & Associates, P.C., in Framingham.

David D. Rohde of Patchogue, NY, was promoted to sales manager of Holiday Inn-MacArthur Airport in Ronkonkoma, NY.

Marie A. Rudnik of Franklin, MA, is a senior programmer/analyst at State Street Bank in Quincy, MA.

Lynn C. Toomey of Worcester, MA, was named direct marketing supervisor at CrossComm Corp., in Marlboro, MA.

John W. Vancura of Quincy, MA, received a CPA certification and is employed by Vitale, Caturano and Company, P.C., in Boston, MA.

'88 Jason E. Archambault of Coventry, RI, was promoted to senior accountant at Sansiveri, Ryan, Sullivan and Company in Providence, RI.

Michael A. Bartucca of Walpole, MA, is a CPA with Vitale, Caturano and Company, P.C., in Boston, MA.

Scarlett A. Bell of Millbury, MA, received a juris doctor degree from Suffolk University Law School.

Rebecca J. Castagna of Wallingford, CT, was promoted to customer manager of the Quaker Oats Company in Framingham, MA.

Tesha L. Chavier of Providence, RI, received a juris doctor degree, cum laude, from Suffolk University in Boston, MA.

Paul S. Davis of Middletown, CT, was promoted to senior associate for Coopers & Lybrand in Hartford, CT.

Philip DeSimone of Providence, RI, recently served in Operation Desert Storm. He is a platoon leader at Fort Drum, NY.

Kimberly E. Entwistle of Danvers, MA, was named branch manager of Northwest Financial in Methuen, MA.

Arthur Karalexis of Newington, CT, is an information systems specialist with the Travelers Insurance Co. Arthur was also promoted to 1st lieutenant in the US Army and will continue his responsibilities as platoon leader with the 344th Military Police Company in New Haven, CT.

Caroline LaForge of Woodcliff Lake, NJ, graduated cum laude from Pace University School of Law and practices environmental law with Mendes & Mount Law firm in New York, NY.

Catherine Levine of Waltham, MA, is an actuarial assistant with Massachusetts Casualty Insurance Company in Boston, MA, and was named an associate of the American Society of Actuaries.

Martin J. Murphy of North Providence, RI, received a certificate of public accounting.

Douglas S. Newman of Windsor, CT, is a regional sales representative for Adam & Eve Company of Hartford, CT.

Melissa R. Palmieri '91MBA of North Providence, RI, is a product planner for Nyman Manufacturing Co., in East Providence, RI.

Susan E. Petry of Mount Arlington, NJ, was promoted to account executive in the business reference division at Dun & Bradstreet in Parsippany, NJ.

Bruce D. Sawyer of Central Falls, RI, received a juris doctor degree from New England School of Law, Boston, MA.

Brian D. Verville of Suncook, NH, joined A.G. Edwards & Sons as an investment broker in Laconia, NH.

'89 John M. Adams of Plainville, MA, was appointed to the Plainville Planning Board.

Kelly A. Canavan of Holliston, MA, was promoted to New England sales manager for Dine-Aglow of North Attleboro, MA.

Kimberly A. Cartwright of Lincoln, RI, is a logistics specialist in continuing education and special programs at the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, RI.

Christopher J. Delise of Concord, MA, received an MBA degree from Boston University in Boston, MA.

Michael S. Howard of Harrington Park, NJ, was promoted to New York tri-state area sales trainer for Mobile Communications in Valhalla, NY.

Donald Irwin of Boca Raton, FL, was promoted to account executive for Ford Consumer Finance Co., in Palm Beach and Martin Counties in Florida.

Cheryl A. Lafferty of Fairfield, CT, is a senior accountant in the publications division of Full Circle Media Corporation of Norwalk, CT.

Anthony P. Pecora Jr. of Prospect, CT, is a senior systems analyst with United Technologies Corp., in Southington, CT.



Kathleen Haronian '84MBA

Kathleen Haronian, president of Vision World, Inc., has been honored by her alma mater as the 1992 Bryant College Graduate School "Business Person of the Year." She received the award at the annual dinner April 11 in the Papitto Dining Room at Bryant.

Before assuming the presidency of Vision World last year, Haronian held several managerial positions at Douglas Drug, Inc., the seven-unit optical chain's former parent company. She had played a vital role in the North Providence, RI, based Vision World since it was founded. She supervised construction of all facilities and was responsible for the development and coordination of all marketing and promotional campaigns. Haronian is a 1978 graduate of Providence College.

Amy (Anelundi) Rantanen of Norton, MA, received the American Compensation Association's certified compensation professional designation.

Scott B. Rubin of Brockton, MA, was elected case and note editor of the 1991-92 *New England Journal on Criminal and Civil Confinement*.

Sherri H. Sigel of Worcester, MA, who was a Rotary International volunteer in Tzfat, Israel, for three months, has returned to Paul Revere Insurance as a programmer analyst.

Richard W. Tift of Ogunquit, ME, graduated from US Coast Guard recruit training in Cape May, NJ.

'90 John D. Claypoole of Rutherford, NJ, is a commercial banker with Chase Manhattan of New York, NY.

Brian P. Stanley of Carolina, RI, was appointed town treasurer of Richmond, RI.

Douglas A. Theobald of West Springfield, MA, received a bronze medal on the November 1990 certified public accountant's exam.

GRADUATE TRANSACTIONS

'76 Thomas A. Theroux of Seekonk, MA, is vice president of operations at Neponset Valley Health Systems and was advanced to membership status in the American College of Healthcare Executives.

'78 Thomas F. Lyons of Middletown, RI, was named to the board of directors of the Fall River, MA, Office of Economic Development.

'79 Peter M. Brown of Rehoboth, MA, was certified as an arts management volunteer through Business Volunteers for the Arts/Rhode Island.

Laurence K. Hayward of Barrington, RI, is the director of operations in the specialty metal products division for Ametek, Inc., of Wallingford, CT.

'80 Mary C. Mijal of Cumberland, RI, was promoted to operations manager at Borah Associates, Inc., of Providence, RI.

'81 Mary C. Mijal of Cumberland, RI, is manager, plan advisory services at Borah Associates, Inc., of Providence, RI.

Douglas J. Reid of Sutton, MA, received a distinguished service award from the Dr. Franklin Perkins School in Lancaster, MA.

Eugene F. Uricoli of Annapolis, MD, assumed command of the USS Aylwin FF-1081, homeported in Newport, RI.

'82 Joseph P. Keough Jr. of North Kingstown, RI, was appointed vice president at Fleet Bank in Providence, RI.

'83 Arnold K. Goldstein of Providence, RI, was appointed vice president of special accounts at Air Express International in Boston, MA.

Marcia A. Rich of Hatfield, MA, was named director of the Burlington Public Library in Burlington, MA.

'85 Daniel J. Peres of West Warwick, RI, was promoted to assistant vice president in the audit department of Citizens Bank in Riverside, RI.

Terry G. Stewart of Ivoryton, CT, was promoted to Northeast area manager for Lucas Management Systems of Waltham, MA.

'86 Samuel M. Andrews of Barrington, RI, was promoted to audit manager for KPMG Peat Marwick in Providence, RI.

Russell M. Lavoie of Hopedale, MA, received an MS degree in accounting from Bentley College and is a senior financial analyst at Polaroid Corporation, Islington, MA.

Robert L. McSparren of Ewing, NJ, won the Squibb Diagnostics Go-Getter Award for outstanding marketing performance during 1990.

Thomas E. Peckham of Coventry, RI, is vice president in the management information systems department of Attleboro/Pawtucket Savings Bank in Pawtucket, RI.

Lori J. Swanholm of East Greenwich, RI, was elected assistant vice president at Eastland Bank in Woonsocket, RI.

'87 Richie A. Bavasso of Westerly, RI, was named vice president, corporate communications at Middlesex Health Care Corp., in Middlesex, CT.

Marie L. Lacallade of West Warwick, RI, was appointed director of administrative services at the University of Rhode Island.

Deborah (Paolino) Pannullo of Greenville, RI was promoted to plant manager of the King Fastener Division of Stanley Fastening Systems in West Greenwich, RI.

Christine N. Tague of South Attleboro, MA, was named finance director for the city of Warwick, RI.

William E. Wilbur of Pawtucket, RI, is an internal auditor and compliance officer for First Federal Savings Bank of America in Fall River, MA.

'88 Brian M. O'Malley of Cranston, RI, was promoted to manager of corporate accounting for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Rhode Island in Providence, RI.

'89 Nancy R. Lancaster of Smithfield, RI, is a nursing services consultant covering Canada to Florida for Quorum Health Resources in Waltham, MA.

'90 Neil S. Chaffee of Enfield, CT, was promoted to director of specialty products at Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford, CT.

John E. Fritz of Greenville, RI, was promoted to vice president in the retail banking group of Citizens Bank, Riverside, RI.

Richard H. Kennedy '84MBA



Richard H. Kennedy has been appointed vice president for operations at Women & Infants Hospital in Providence, RI. He joined the hospital staff as associate vice president for operations in 1985. In July, the Graduate School alumnus was advanced to fellowship status in the American College of Health Care Executives.

Kennedy was promoted after serving six months in the Persian Gulf during Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm. A colonel in the US Army Reserve, he was in command of 1,951 men and women who established a medical complex consisting of three 400-bed hospitals approximately 45 miles south of the Iraqi border. One of the hospitals was a modern Saudi military medical center, and two additional hospitals sheltered by tents similar to those in the "M*A*S*H" television series were erected on the grounds of this facility. The three hospitals under Kennedy's command admitted 644 prisoners of war, 587 Iraqi civilians, and 1,894 American soldiers. His team also evacuated 5,823 patients.

"It was a scary, hot, and laborious process," Kennedy says, noting the tremendous sense of isolation they all felt in the desert. But it wasn't all bad, he recalls. "We had dinner in the desert under a tent with a sheik and his family. We sat on the ground, had tea, ate lamb, and waited for the camels to come home. Just like 'Lawrence of Arabia.'"

MERGERS

Paul B. Dwelly '39 and Phyllis Murray of Portsmouth, RI, on August 11, 1990;

Charles A. Alves '60 and Penny Johnson of Goleta, CA, on November 10, 1990;

Robert A. Antignano '72 and Rosalie Pravati of Cranston, RI, on March 3, 1991;

Beverly J. Aresco '75 and Michael Amato of Wethersfield, CT, on December 15, 1990;

Anthony J. Rubino '75 and Mary Wickers of Stamford, CT, on June 15, 1991;

Renee M. Albert '76 and Daniel Zerio of Cromwell, CT, on June 1, 1991;

William Amberg Jr. '78 and Toni Morrissey of Newport, RI, on April 6, 1991;

Ronald J. Fontaine '78 and Melina Tokatlian of Torrance, CA, on April 6, 1991;

Judith A. Ceprano '80 and Willard Horton of East Providence, RI, on May 19, 1991;

Gina Fernandes '80 and Richard Milligan of Grapevine, TX, on April 20, 1991;

Kevin P. Harrison '80 and Tammy Thibodeaux of Orlando, FL, on March 9, 1991;

Paul V. Pontillo '80 and Erna Coombs of Bridgeport, CT, on March 16, 1991;

Derek Pritchard '80 and Mary Key of Taunton, MA, in July 1991;

Robert H. Warmund '80 and Jan Goldblatt of Henderson, NV, on April 7, 1990;

Donna L. McKeown '81 and Joseph Konkol of Stratford, CT, on February 9, 1991;

Susan J. Goddard '82 and Robert Jean of Attleboro, MA, on February 9, 1991;

Joseph P. Kittredge '82 and Toni-Lynne Ranfanelli of Acton, MA, on July 20, 1991;

June E. Verdon '82, '88MBA and William Laprade of Chepachet, RI, on April 13, 1991;

Rebecca A. Viall '82 and Richard Nero of Smithfield, RI, on June 8, 1991;

Monika M. Ambros '83 and Ferdinand LaMotte of Jamestown, RI, in October 1990;

Donna L. Buckley '83 and Michael Botieri of Coventry, RI, on April 27, 1991;

Diane A. Kazarian '83 and Richard Sturino of Ontario, Canada, on October 27, 1990;

Karen A. Mooradian '83 and Thomas Corbin of Upton, MA, in April 1991;

Kathleen A. Smith '83 and Robert Marco of West Warwick, RI, on June 29, 1991;

Craig W. Stelling '83 and Lynn Hutchinson of Brighton, MA, in March 1991;

Sharon L. Synosch '83 and John Barr II of Lincoln, RI, on April 13, 1991;

Penelope Frank '84 and Michael Balasco of Cranston, RI, on June 2, 1991;

Tim J. Lawlor '84 and Kim Zachary of Wethersfield, CT, on March 9, 1991;

A. Miles McNamee '84 and Sandra Pelusi of Wilmington, DE, in June 1991;

Elizabeth A. Menzie '84 and Brian Calder of Westford, MA, on July 20, 1991;

Steven E. Monacelli '84 and Brenda L. Piccoli '86 of Cranston, RI, in May 1991;

Christopher A. O'Connor '84 and Diana Limperis of Manchester, NH, on December 29, 1990;

Mark R. Provost '84 and Kristen M. Collard '88 of Coventry, RI, on May 10, 1991;

George M. Spellman '84 and Mary Beth Hudock of Swoyersville, PA, on April 21, 1990;

Caroline M. Vitale '84 and Walter Koziatsek III of East Haven, CT, on May 31, 1991;

Greg W. Vymola '84 and Katrina Mundell of New London, CT, on April 27, 1991;

Catherine M. Colby '85 and James Fielding of Lowell, MA, on October 6, 1990;

Daniel T. Greene '85 and Pamela Fallon of Rumford, RI, on July 20, 1991;

Rochelle M. Mathews '85 and Bruce Crowell of Lincoln, RI, on June 8, 1991;

Russell J. Montal '85 and Kathleen Supple of Stoughton, MA, on June 8, 1991;

David J. Motta '85 and Karen Aguiar of Cranston, RI, on April 13, 1991;

Melinda M. Packard '85 and Mark Apholt of Worcester, MA, in January 1991;

William Panaccione '85 and Lisa Fonseca of Providence, RI, in March 1991;

Jean A. Williams '85 and Alfred Hervieux Jr. of South Attleboro, MA, on April 6, 1991;

Colleen S. Bousquet '86 and Daniel Peloquin of Woonsocket, RI, on May 18, 1991;

Dina M. Campopiano '86 and Dean Taylor of North Kingstown, RI, on March 2, 1991;

Kevin Falcone '86 and Kristin Harmon '90 of Groton, CT, on October 27, 1990;

Kerrin E. Garrigan '86 and John McIlvaine III of Pittsburgh, PA, in May 1991;

Mary-Beth Gervascio '86 and David Cammilleri of Chicopee, MA, on June 1, 1991;

Paul M. Leclerc '86 and Brenda Silva of Pawtucket, RI, in April 1991;

David C. Lundquist Jr. '86 and Marcia Maciel of Fall River, MA, on February 14, 1991;

Lori L. Luther '86 and Robert Dougherty of Shannock, RI, in April 1991;

Michelle Marinelli '86 and Douglas Ritchey of Shrewsbury, MA, on November 17, 1990;

Robert L. Montagano '86 and Leah Solitro of Johnston, RI, on May 11, 1991;

Carole M. Orsini '86 and Jeffrey Lawton of South Windsor, CT, on May 11, 1991;

Lisa M. St. Laurent '86 and John Henault of Vernon, CT, on June 22, 1991;

Gregory J. Stafstrom '86 and Suzanne Undersinger of Wethersfield, CT, on May 4, 1991;

Thomas Traficante '86 and Linda Swanson of Scituate, RI, in May 1991;

James C. Burke '87 and Christine E. Kilduff '87 of Boston, MA, on December 18, 1990;

Bradford S. Caron '87 and Barbara Framback of Plymouth, MA, on June 1, 1991;

Donna M. Ceseretti '87 and Paul Rofino of Attleboro, MA, on April 20, 1991;

Lori A. DiPippo '87 and William Creamer of Warwick, RI, on June 1, 1991;

Jean-Pierre J. Dupuis '87 and Simone Pouliot of Colchester, VT, on June 8, 1991;

Allison H. Greene '87 and Donald Morrison of Exeter, RI, on June 22, 1991;

Kelly J. Guggenheim '87 and Ron Coleman of Glastonbury, CT, on May 26, 1991;

Kevin R. Kemp '87 and Kelly J. Murphy '87 of Watertown, MA, on December 29, 1990;

Lisa E. Kendig '87 and Edward Miano of West Roxbury, MA, in March 1991;

Michele L. Mancini '87 and Richard Forcino of Cranston, RI, on June 22, 1991;

Lynn A. Marandola '87 and Robert Tortolani of Johnston, RI, on June 23, 1991;

David J. McGinness '87 and Leslie A. Oberlatz '87 of Hartford, CT, on December 29, 1990;

Patrick S. Murnighan '87 and Debra Pierce of Cumberland, RI, on June 15, 1991;

Melissa Pinkos '87 and Kevin Quirk of Attleboro, MA, on March 30, 1991;

Lynn M. Sheehan '87 and Michael Mellor of Whitinsville, MA, on May 18, 1991;

Deborah L. Sherman '87 and Michael Cavanaugh of West Warwick, RI, on December 30, 1990;

Eric S. Swift '87 and Dorothy Alger of Nashua, NH, on March 16, 1991;

John R. Tripodi Jr. '87 and Angela Stingo of Woonsocket, RI, on April 20, 1991;

Denise M. Vanasse '87MBA and William Warburton of Scituate, RI, in February 1991;

Michael J. Bessette '88 and Joanne Rapoza of Cranston, RI, on May 11, 1991;

Paul J. Coughlin '88 and Janice Fogarty of Salem, MA, on August 10, 1991;

Diane M. DaCosta '88 and William DeBlois of Pawtucket, RI, on May 18, 1991;

Diane Gendron '88 and Richard Maynard of Swansea, MA, on June 1, 1991;

Christopher D. Karcher '88 and Amy Perry of Avon, CT, on May 4, 1991;

Geraldine A. Kolligian '88 and Robert Rae of Cranston, RI, on June 2, 1991;

A. Cristof Blais '89 and Monique Salois of North Providence, RI, on January 26, 1991;

Kevin S. Cote '89 and **Ann M. Dahlgren '89** of Pawtucket, RI, on May 25, 1991;

Catherine E. Duprey '89 and William Page of Greenville, SC, on November 23, 1990;

Matthew R. Ehrenman '89 and Penelope Thorne of Hunter's Hill, Australia, on April 20, 1990;

Janet F. Foisy '89 and David Pratt of North Attleboro, MA, on June 1, 1991;

Lori A. Gatta '89 and Anthony Mancini of Providence, RI, on July 20, 1991;

Deborah A. Gautieri '89 and William Wells Jr. of North Providence, RI, in May 1991;

Kristen A. Kmon '89 and L.L. Karl Talke of Glendale, AZ, on April 13, 1991;

Todd R. Kritzer '89 and Mary Gallagher of Portland, ME, on April 4, 1991;

Gregory J. Meinertz '89 and Elizabeth Arendt of Chepachet, RI, on May 4, 1991;

Patricia D. Melnick '89 and John Wehrle of West Lebanon, NH, on June 22, 1991;

Walter J. Morgenthaler '89 and Deborah Abbey of Norwalk, CT, on June 23, 1991;

Nancy L. Norato '89 and Paul Pearson of Warwick, RI, on June 1, 1991;

Kelly J. Russell '89 and George Gray of Bristol, CT, on March 23, 1991;

Brian D. Scholten '89 and Amy Reed of West Columbia, SC, on June 1, 1991;

Margaret K. Scott '89 and Robert Walsh of Lincoln, RI, on May 25, 1991;

David A. Bardsley '90 and Diane O'Gorman of Pawtucket, RI, in May 1991;

Thomas J. Brown '90 and Christine Egan of Cranston, RI, in May 1991;

Anne M. Day '90 and Thomas Gaudet of Sturbridge, MA, on June 15, 1991;

Joseph T. DeCotis '90 and Lisa Turcotte of Woonsocket, RI, on June 8, 1991;

Joseph B. Farmer '90MST and Pamela Durant of Barrington, RI, in June 1991;

Kenneth A. Ferranti '90 and Christine Caspoli of Cranston, RI, in May 1991;

Debra L. Ferrucci '90 and Scott Kasper of South Hadley, MA, in March 1991;

Walter R. Gendreau '90 and Kelli Geary of North Providence, RI, on June 8, 1991;

Karen J. Jarret '90 and Rickie Stamps Jr. of Uxbridge, MA, in August, 1991;

Stacy A. Keough '90 and **Michael F. Sadowski '90** of North Providence, RI, on May 4, 1991;

Kevin P. Kiernan '90MST and Natalie Petrarca of Cranston, RI, on June 9, 1991;

George W. Magee Jr. '90 and **Jill Frosthalm '91** of Hyannis, MA, on June 1, 1991;

Mark F. Merlino '90MBA and Linda Cilley of Providence, RI, on June 30, 1991;

Kenneth L. Noonan '90 and Sandra Davis of Warwick, RI, on July 6, 1991;

Anthony J. Sabetti '90MBA and Susan Ead of Providence, RI, in April 1991;

Janet L. Souza '90 and Andre Desrosiers of Pawtucket, RI, on July 6, 1991;

Douglas A. Theobald '90 and Cory Didonna of West Springfield, MA, on May 25, 1991;

Monique E. Thurber '90 and Robert Houle of Cranston, RI, on April 6, 1991;

ACQUISITIONS

Vincent Alfred to **Richard V. Battista '65** and his wife, Yolanda, of Johnston, RI, on June 11, 1991;

Cassandra Lauran to **Diane J. Losso-Fenkel '71** and her husband, Robert, of Monmouth Junction, NJ, on November 20, 1989;

Callie to **Gary S. Ricker '72** and his wife, Jill, of Odwick, NJ, on July 16, 1991;

Carleen Anne to **Dolores (Bialack) McLaughlin '75** and **Steven W. McLaughlin '76** of Branford, CT, on February 19, 1991;

Luke Christopher to **Noreen (Held) Tompkins '75** and her husband, Ralph, of Monroe, CT, on February 14, 1991;

Luke Salvatore to **Joyce (Haydasz) Mauro '76** and her husband, Ted, of Wethersfield, CT, on July 21, 1991;

Jessica Elizabeth to **Donna (Labbadia) Scarles '76** and her husband, Thomas, of West Warwick, RI, on April 23, 1991;

Matthew William to **Mark W. Viselli '78, '81MBA** and his wife, Mary, of Honolulu, HI, on September 26, 1990;

Matthew Harrison to **Beth (Harrison) Heard '79** and her husband, Peter, of Manchester, CT, on April 28, 1991;

Kathryn Ann to **Patricia (Pellitier) Jablonski '79** and her husband, John, of Tolland, CT, on May 22, 1991;

Zachary Robert to **Robert S. Myers '79** and his wife, Lori, of North Kingstown, RI, in January 1991;

Danielle Rose to **Lucy (Solitro) Potter '79** and **Daniel C. Potter '81** of Bedford, NH, on June 1, 1990;

Nicholas Andrew to **Bruce B. Becker '80** and his wife, Cindy, of St. Augustine, FL, on April 17, 1991;

Sara Elizabeth to **Joanne (Ferdinandi) Cathcart '80** and her husband, Jeffrey, of Cranston, RI, on March 13, 1990;

James Alexander to **Rosanne (Surmeian) Hamblin '80** and **John L. Hamblin '82** of Millis, MA, on May 26, 1991;

Ryan Joseph to **Nancy (Penhallow) McCarthy '80** and her husband, Kevin, of Bristol, CT, on March 6, 1991;

Caitlin Brianna to **Brian H. Pelan '80** and **Ellen (Griffin) Pelan '82** of South Windsor, CT, on April 30, 1991;

Dani Alyssa to **Robert H. Warmund '80** and his wife, Jan, of Henderson, NV, on January 10, 1991;

Michael John to **Donna (Carroll) Welch '80** and **Albert J. Welch '81** of Holliston, MA, on April 28, 1991;

Kristen Elizabeth to **Karen (Vicha) DeAngelis '81** and her husband, Bob, of Rockland, MA, on December 8, 1989;

Corey Michael to **Lee (Sheldon) Durkin '81** and **Michael J. Durkin '83** of New Milford, CT, on August 10, 1991;

Gabriel W. to **Linda (Holgerson) Kitzman '81** and her husband, Scott, of Federal Heights, CO, on August 18, 1991;

Edward Alexander to **Kimberly (Alexander) Pekalski '81** and her husband, Francis, of Cranston, RI, on June 11, 1991;

Joshua Ethan to **Cary M. Benjamin '82** and his wife, Andrea, of Woodbridge, CT, on August 16, 1990;

Sarah Elizabeth to **Mary Ellen (Williams) Gallagher '82** and her husband, John, of Roselle Park, NJ, on January 12, 1991;

Robert Michael to **Linda (Graziano) Ivory '82** and her husband, Ed, of Hopewell Junction, NY, on June 4, 1991;

Christopher Tyler to **Susan (Gronczniak) Lucente '82** and her husband, Michael, of N. Lauderdale, FL, on April 20, 1991;

David John to **Terry (Antocicco) Perrotta '82** and her husband, John, of Cranston, RI, on October 15, 1990;

Kelsey Elizabeth to **Teri (Sulkin) Yachon '82** and her husband, Steven, of Milford, MA, on June 16, 1991;

Julie Catherine to **George F. Warner III '82** and his wife, Cindy, of West Warwick, RI, in January 1991;

Krysten Leigh to **Deborah (Ragany) Donofrio '83** and **Jay R. Donofrio '83** of Princeton, NJ, on May 20, 1990;

Cary Williams to **Glenn D. Florio '83** and **Kayce (Cashill) Florio '85** of Barrington, RI, on June 29, 1991;

Alexander Richard to **Lynn (Muller) Gilbode '83** and her husband, James, of Middleboro, MA, on May 24, 1991;

Tess Victoria to **Gary L. Povar '83** and **Theresa (Konikowski) Povar '84** of Cranston, RI, on June 17, 1991;

Erin Elizabeth to **Theresa (Stack) Regan '83** and her husband, Tom, of Manahawkin, NJ, on January 11, 1991;

Mark to **Gerald D. Schmidt '83** and his wife, Gail, of Cheshire, CT, on September 16, 1989;

Bethany Rose to **Robyn (Rutkowski) Cologna '84** and her husband, Daniel, of Shelton, CT, on October 5, 1990;

Spencer Lee to **Lynne (Wright) Dean '84** and **William S. Dean '86** of Johnston, RI, on June 27, 1991;
 Wade to **Kenneth M. Gamache '84** and his wife, Monica, of Bristol, CT, on June 8, 1991;
 Heidi Elizabeth to **Shannon (Frier-son) Schiesser '84** and her husband, William, of Fairfield, CT, on June 9, 1991;
 Amy Elisabeth to **Rhonda (Michel-son) Solomon '84** and her husband, Jeffrey, of Lexington, MA, on May 28, 1991;

Emily Aileen to **Maureen (Roche) Bartolomeo '85** and her husband, Joseph, of Bridgeport, CT, on April 5, 1991;
 Jake Walker and Max William to **Mary Lee (Breckenridge) Cooper '85** and **Greg S. Cooper '86** of Manchester, NH, on March 9, 1991;
 Matthew Alexander to **Teresa (Gulledge) Dumas '85** and her husband, Paul, of Plainville, CT, on May 20, 1991;
 Samuel to **Kevin Ledversis '85** and **Robin (Grossman) Ledversis '85** of Torrington, CT, on March 1, 1991;
 Benjamin Michael to **Lynn (Bernier) Wytas '85** and **Michael W. Wytas '85** of Coventry, CT, on January 8, 1991;

Kyle to **Ingrid (Caliri) Dellagrotta '86** and her husband, Kenneth, of Cranston, RI, on April 8, 1991;
 Samantha Elise to **Jay A. Freidman '86** and his wife, Sheryl, of Plainsboro, NJ, on July 4, 1991;
 Tyler Alan to **Lora (Deyoe) Kennedy '86** and **Steven L. Kennedy '86** of New Britain, CT, on June 12, 1991;
 Nicholas to **Lawrence L. Montani '86** and **Patricia (Gardner) Montani '87** of Tinton Falls, NJ, on November 15, 1990;
 Matthew Philippe to **Rejean J. Normandin '86** and his wife, Carol, of New Britain, CT, on July 16, 1990;

Ashley Lynne to **Dina (Massaro) Capparelli '87** and her husband, Brian, of South Plainfield, NJ, on July 15, 1991;
 Robert Joseph to **Lisa (Lemieux) Lobo '87** and her husband, Joseph, of Bristol, CT, on July 16, 1991;
 Mark Edward to **Diane (Gagnon) McGwin '87MBA** and her husband, Mark, of Warwick, RI, on June 1, 1991;
 Stephen Mark to **Dana (Dolbashian) Peltier '87** and her husband, Stephen, of Cranston, RI, on April 20, 1991;
 David James to **Craig D. Ripple '87** and **Paula (Hilenski) Ripple '87** of North Providence, RI, on August 4, 1991;

IN MEMORIAM

Raymond J. Davis '09	April 3, 1991
Edith (Alter) Quinn '09	March 1991
Alice (Brayman) Trimble '17	April 1991
Marion (Webber) Brightman '20	April 1991
Cecil E. Stiles '23	May 14, 1991
Claire (Harbeck) Cauchon '26	May 21, 1991
Victoria (Rossi) Upham '26	April 2, 1991
Rosalie (Palencar) DeNoia '30	May 1991
George J. Schaffer '30	March 1991
Lt. Col. Edward B. Williams Jr. '32	May 1991
Elizabeth (Hirsch) Cudworth '38	April 1, 1991
Harold J. Roberts '41	April 29, 1991
Jean (Whyte) Young '43	May 1991
George J. Barlow Jr. '48	May 8, 1991
Everett V. Bradbury '48	July 1991
Sydney S. Fishbein '48	July 1991
James J. Shanley '48	July 19, 1991
John J. Trainor '48	April 12, 1991
Robert G. Gardner '49	June 28, 1991
Robert A. Harrison '49	May 22, 1991
Charles H. Nantais '49	June 2, 1991
Kenneth Santos '49	April 28, 1991
Thomas L. Sataro '50	June 1991
Joseph P. Deery Sr. '52	May 1991
Barbara (Hunt) Simms '52	April 1991
Alfred V. Casinelli '53	July 1991
Rogério Trindade '58	April 1991
John J. Callahan Jr. '60	July 4, 1991
Ilona "Terry" (Stark) Thyden '60	June 21, 1991
H. Harmon Hull '61	April 9, 1991
Gerald P. Salesses '61	June 1991
David G. Needs '62	July 23, 1991
Robert A. Parenteau '70	July 19, 1991
Roland F. Landry '71	June 1991
Ronald P. Gervais '78	April 1991
Joseph N. Grugnale '81	May 26, 1991
James M. Lang '86	July 8, 1991
Silverio Araujo '89	January 11, 1992

Bryant Trivia Quiz

- One of the most popular non-varsity sports on campus:
 - soccer
 - folf (a combination of frisbee and golf)
 - rugby
 - wallyball
- The bottom floor of the residence halls is commonly called:
 - the basement
 - the ground
 - the pit
 - the commons
- The road adjacent to Dorms 14, 15, and 16 is called:
 - Freshman Row
 - Country Comfort Way
 - Bryant Boulevard
 - The Strip
- The Townhouse Village completed in 1990 increased the resident percentage of the student body to:
 - 60 percent
 - 72 percent
 - 83 percent
 - 90 percent
- The maintenance crew members on the Bryant campus are called:
 - physical plant
 - yellow men
 - clean up crew
 - fix-it staff
- For the 1991 freshman class, inquiries received from high school seniors totalled approximately:
 - 19,000
 - 21,000
 - 23,000
 - 25,000
- The most popular major at Bryant is:
 - accounting
 - marketing
 - business communications
 - management

Answers: 1(b); 2(c); 3(d); 4(c); 5(b); 6(d); 7(d)



The Bryant Review
1150 Douglas Pike
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