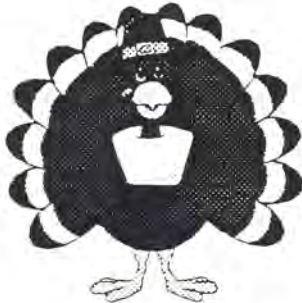


## Thanksgiving a day of family, feasting, and memories

by Gloria Yahn



In three days, we'll be sitting down to celebrate Thanksgiving, one of the most popular and memorable holidays of the year. It's always pleasant to think ahead about the sights and sounds and smells of Turkey Day. It's equally as pleasurable to reflect on the past, particularly some of the most unforgettable memories of Thanksgiving as a child.

Here are a few memories of Bryant people you may know. Hope they help you remember and enjoy Thanksgiving just a little more!

**- Carol McConaghy, development research office:**

"The day my mother took the turkey out of the oven and left it on the counter to cool while we were at church. Pixie, our basset hound, somehow knocked it off the counter and devoured it. My mother had to call all the relatives we invited that day to see if any of them had cooked a turkey for the holiday. Fortunately, one of our guests had, and she ended up bringing it over. We still have not figured out how this short-legged animal managed this feat. And we still laugh about it to this day."

**- Carolyn Skeffington, annual fund office:**

"Mostly I remember all the people, all the food, and trying to fit everyone around the dining room table. We eventually moved into the living room, where it was larger. We would have

antipasto, Italian soup, macaroni, and turkey. By the time we got to the turkey, everyone was so full that we would end up saving the bird for Saturday and inviting those same people back."

**- Kristen Koliss, student:**

"We would have about 20 people over for dinner. There were so many we would set up an extension table from the kitchen to the dining room. I would always eat the crispy skin off the turkey. After dinner we would all go for a walk in the neighborhood and return to eat pie. Apple! Pecan! Pumpkin! And then later that evening, we would have all the leftovers."

**- Ray Fogarty, export assistance center:**

"I always thought of Thanksgiving as special. The football games. The parades on television. And all the family coming together. It was one of the few times I'd get to see both sides of the family on the same day. We would even bring the picnic table into the house to accommodate everyone."

**- Priscilla Lundblad, publications office:**

"I remember my grandparents bringing in this huge, old gray table from the porch into the living room. I can't remember how they got it into the house. It was so big. My grandmother dressed it with an elegant, white linen tablecloth. We would drag over all the overstuffed

furniture to sit on. There were at least 20 of us that would sit around that old table."

**- Greg Tyimok, student:**

"I remember my mother and grandmother getting up about five in the morning to start cooking. I'd get up much later to the aroma of all their efforts. I loved it!"

**- John Jolley, faculty:**

"My fondest memory is when my entire family came together in Mississippi. It was the first time all 38 of us got together to celebrate Thanksgiving. We came from all over. Grandma cooked a real southern meal. We enjoyed turkey with cornbread and oyster stuffing, rabbit, Waldorf salad, sweet potato pie, and okra and tomato medley. And for dessert, we had all kinds of pies. Black bottom, key lime, cranberry apple, and lemon meringue. And then we would finish off with the standard southern banana pudding, as well as angel food cake, and banana nut bread."

**- Bill Rupp, public information office:**

"Getting together with all my cousins and aunts and uncles, but especially my cousins. We'd spend the whole day playing, usually in my parents' large basement. Except to eat, we played

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## HAPPY THANKSGIVING

*Carol and I want to extend our best wishes for the holidays to all the members of the Bryant family.*

*While you're visiting friends and family this season, please drive carefully and have a Happy Thanksgiving.*

**Bill and Carol Trueheart**

## Export center earns CE award

The Rhode Island Export Assistance Center at Bryant has received an award for its various services and programs, particularly the Awareness '90s series of trade workshops for Rhode Island businesses.

Recognizing the RIEAC is the New England region of the National University Continuing Education Association

(NUCEA). It gave the export center its "1990 Award for Innovative and Creative Programming: International." The award, according to NUCEA, is designed to honor the individual or institution demonstrating innovative and creative programming that contributes to the success of CE and/or community education.

"At a time when the U.S. is experiencing a serious foreign trade deficit," said NUCEA, "Bryant College has addressed the challenge of improving Rhode Island's export services, increasing existing trade, and promoting new export venture..."

RIEAC is "serving as a catalyst for economic development..." NUCEA said. Awareness '90s was cited specifically as an expansion of the center's services that offers "a greater scope of practical, informative, and educational conferences and workshops."

## Holiday crafts coming

To help you get into the spirit, the Bryant Center will host a holiday crafts fair on December 6.

Crafters will set up tables of jewelry, baskets and other handmade crafts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the first and second floors of the student union.

Call the Info Desk at ext. 6245 for more information.

## Well Fare

The Wellness Clinic, phase one of Bryant's Good Health Benefit program, has been completed. Now, the first health program is coming on December 4.

"Health Stop" will focus on creative entertaining. It will run from 11:30

a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Gulski Dining Room. Look for more details on it and other programs based on employees interests and needs over the next 12 months.

Also, take time to read the payroll stuffers and health flyers to come.



*President performs well under pressure*

## Class gift unveiling today

The unveiling and dedication of the Class of 1989's gift to Bryant, a sculpture created by professor William Haas, is today. You are all invited.

The bronze sculpture, the first art work commissioned for the College, will be unveiled in a 3:30 p.m. ceremony. Site of the sculpture is on the lawn between the Unistrukture, the parking circle, and the Archway.

## Campus Campaign

In early November, more than 56 percent of the College's employees had pledged more than \$34,000 to the 1990 Campus Campaign for the Bryant Fund.

A high rate of participation, not the size of the gift, is the emphasis of the campaign. With the campaign drawing to a close, anyone who has not pledged is urged to do so as soon as possible. Contributions can be made directly to the development office or through payroll deduction.

## When it's sno' go

Despite the fall season's warm temperatures, it is snow season again. This can mean tough sledding.

To make things a bit easier on you if the weather delays the opening of or closes the College, Bryant's public information and public safety offices again have activated the cancellation procedure.

The cancellation process has two elements: announcements on Rhode Island and southern Massachusetts radio and TV stations; the College emergency telephone number (232-6002).

If classes are cancelled or offices closed, the public information office will contact the broadcasters by 6:30 a.m. If you miss the public announcement, call the emergency number to get the information.

But, please, use the emergency number as a back-up only! Listen to your favorite radio or TV station first.

## 'Cardboard city' to aid homeless

A "cardboard city" will be built and slept in at Bryant on Nov. 30 to aid the homeless.

Brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity will erect the sleeping quarters outside the Bryant Center. The 24 brothers, along with other Greeks and representatives from other campus organizations, will spend one night sleeping outside in the cold to demonstrate the plight of the homeless. Money raised from the effort will go to McAuley House, a homeless shelter in Providence.

Bryant's "homeless" will live in the

cardboard boxes from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. They will be soliciting donations from the entire Bryant community and local businesses. They also will accept contributions at the cardboard city, and hand out literature describing the homeless problem in this country.

Phi Kappa Sigma chose the holiday season to help McAuley House, said president Stephen Harrington, "because it is the time of most need." Call the fraternity for more information or to contribute at 232-4050.



### Fair emphasizes crime prevention

Bryant's second annual Crime Prevention Fair was held in late October in the Rotunda. Representatives from crime prevention agencies, colleges, and police departments set up information tables. Lana Dottor, of the SBDC, is shown here receiving information from a Smithfield police officer.

## Official Bryant watches for sale

The alumni office is now selling official Bryant watches by Seiko.

A detailed three-dimensional recreation of the College Seal appears on the 14 kt. gold-finished dial of each watch. There are three styles - ladies' wristwatch, men's wristwatch, and a pocket watch. Each timepiece features electronic quartz movement.

The wristwatches are water resistant and have mar-resistant crystals, battery life indicators, synchronized second

hands, black-embossed calf-leather straps, and date displays. Each timepiece comes in a gold-tone case.

The pocket watch also has a gold-tone case, a mar-resistant crystal, a two-year battery life, and is shipped complete with a matching chain.

Wristwatches are \$200 each; the pocket watch is \$245. Call the alumni office at ext. 6040 for more information or to order.

# QUICKLY

...Admissions assistant director **Bernie Blumenthal** addressed the Jewish Community Center in September. His topic: "How to Select a College and How the College Admissions Process Works"...

...Professor **Pedro Beade's** article "Brief Life of a Jeffersonian Individualist: John DosPassos, 1896-1970," has been accepted for publication by *Harvard Magazine*. On sabbatical this semester, Beade is spending two months at Oxford University in England completing research for a biography of Roger Williams. He also will read two papers there: "Anthropological Linguistics, Literature and Christian Ethics: Roger Williams' 'A Key into the Language of America'" and "American Linguistics: Structuralism versus Irrelevance"...

...Professor **Subhashish Samaddar** is presenting three workshops at the Decision Sciences Institute's 21st annual meeting being held today through Wednesday in San Diego. His topics: "The Use of Expert Systems in Inventory Management: Current Status and Future Challenge," "Integrating Expert Systems and Decision Support Systems," and "A Decision Theoretic Approach for Problem Solving: An Application to the FMS Design Problem"...

...CMD director **Rosemary D'Arcy** made a presentation on "Developing Successful Certificate Programs" at the New England region conference of the National University Continuing Education Association last month. D'Arcy also spoke at the October meeting of the Rhode Island Association for Women Deans, Administrators & Counsellors. Her topic: "Issues of the '90s for Women in Higher Education"...

...Student employment programs director **David Brooks** led a workshop at a conference of the National Association of Student Employment Administrators. "Effective Marketing Techniques in Job Development" was his topic...

...Professor **Ron DiBattista** talked about employee sabotage at a meeting of the Attleboro Foreman's Club earlier this month...

..."Retirement" was the topic professor **John Jolley** addressed at a meeting of postal workers yesterday...

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## By the way...

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● Professor **Jim O'Neill** sends his thanks to the Bryant community for the kind expressions of sympathy following the death of his father-in-law.

● **Congratulations** to MBA student **David Fontaine**, who has been selected as this year's recipient of the New England States Government Finance Officers Association scholarship.

● **Nominations for alumni awards** for Reunion '91 are being sought. Categories are Distinguished Alumnus Award, Nelson J. Gulski Service Award, Young Alumni Leadership Award, and Distinguished Faculty Award. Nominations will be accepted through November 30 at the alumni office. For more information, contact Paula Iacono at ext. 6140.

● A special hello to **Berta Hysell**, who is home recuperating after an accident. We all hope to see you soon, Berta!

● My son, Kevin, daughter-in-law, Kathleen, and grandson, Zachary, have just returned to the US. After three years of Army duty in Germany, they are here spending time with family and friends. After Thanksgiving, they will leave for Fort Campbell, KY.

● **Congratulations to Bryant's public officials**, I think. Among the winners: alumnus, trustee and Lt. Gov. Roger Begin and honorary alumnus, trustee, and Governor-elect Bruce Sundlun. I wonder if there is any other college with a state government's two highest-ranking officers on its board?

● **Judy McDonnell** of the faculty tells me her sister, Mary McDonnell, can be seen playing the role of a Sioux woman in the newly released movie, "Dances with Wolves."

● A final note: From all of us in the public information and publications offices, **have a Happy Thanksgiving**, and don't eat or drink too much. Just kidding about eating. But not about drinking! And **don't drive if you do drink**.

## New Faces



**Debbie S. Easterling**  
Assistant Professor, Marketing

Debbie Easterling is completing her doctoral studies at Louisiana State University. She holds an MBA and a BS in management from the University of West Florida, and has taught at Southeastern Louisiana State University, LSU, and Limestone College in South Carolina.



**Richard Glass**  
Assistant Professor,  
Computer Information Systems

Richard Glass is completing a doctoral program in management information systems at Concordia University. He holds an MSc in computer science from McGill University, an MBA from the University of Western Ontario, and a BA in psychology from the University of Manitoba.



**Alexandra M. Jaffe**  
Assistant Professor, Humanities

Alexandra Jaffe came to Bryant from Indiana University, where she is completing a doctoral program on language. Fluent in five languages, Jaffe holds an MA in linguistic anthropology from Indiana University and a BA in English and French from the University of Delaware.



**Thomas L. Leonard**  
Assistant Professor, Marketing

Thomas Leonard came to Bryant from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. He has taught also at SUNY-Plattsburgh, Clarkson University, and Illinois State University. Leonard holds a PhD in marketing from the University of Illinois and a BS in accounting from Indiana University.

## Whoops!

In the October 22 issue of *Bryant's Business*, finance professor Arthur Gudikunst was incorrectly identified as a former CEO of Monarch Capital Corporation. He was senior vice president for Associated Capital Investors, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Monarch.

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nonstop. Then everyone would spread throughout the house, at several tables. At least one was made of plywood and sawhorses. The meal always ended with the moms cleaning up and the dads sprawling around the living room watching football. And dozing off. But Thanksgiving couldn't end without the adults getting out the cards for some rousing games of pinochle. We were so tired by then we'd just sit and watch them play. We'd revive, though, when my mom brought out the leftover pies to go with the late-night coffee."

- **Hazel Lavender, faculty suite D:**  
"Going to my grandfather's house. I was an only child, and I would get to be with all my relatives."

No matter how you relive or make new Thanksgiving memories this year, let's stop for a moment and remember why we celebrate Thanksgiving. It's the act of giving thanks. A prayer expressing gratitude. A public acknowledgment or celebration of divine goodness.

What a day!