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ROTUNDA ROUND-UP

Bryant to direct state SBDC, provide aid to small businesses

A first for a private institution

Bryant College has been awarded the responsibility of operating Rhode Island's first Small Business Development Center, under an agreement reached by the state, the federal Small Business Administration (SBA) and the College. Bryant is the first private college in the nation to initiate and achieve the distinction of operating a Small Business Development Center (SBDC).

President William T. O'Hara joined Governor J. Joseph Garrahy and Small Business Administration District Director James Hague to make a public announcement of the agreement on campus on December 2. The center will provide basic services to owners of small businesses who may need counseling and training to insure success for their businesses. Training will take place in areas such as finance, marketing, organization, production, technology and accounting.

Aiming ultimately to be available to the widest possible geographic area, the Bryant campus will be the site of a control unit, with satellites (directed by Bryant) put into operation around the state. The first of those satellites will be in Providence, with future offices planned for the University of Rhode Island and in South Providence, in conjunction with the Opportunities Industrialization Center.

The SBDC will be operated from within the Division of Academic Affairs at Bryant, with its personnel reporting to that division's vice-president. Timothy M. Sullivan, director of the Center for Management Development, is serving as interim director of the SBDC. A full-time director and support staff will be in place within several months, according to Mr. Sullivan.

Linking diverse College and state factions, the primary function of the SBDC is to coordinate knowledge, strengths and ex-

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Dr. O'Hara is interviewed by Channel 12, Providence, following the official announcement of Bryant's selection to direct the state's first Small Business Development Center.

Student voice now heard on Board of Trustees

Joseph Deegan, a junior from Kingston, New York and president of the Student Senate, is making Bryant history this year by providing the first active student voice in the boardroom of Bryant's trustees. The board voted last March to include a student member on the Student Affairs Committee, which reports to the board.

Though the students did not gain an actual seat on the Board of Trustees, winning a seat on the Student Affairs Committee was heralded by former Student Senate President Paul D'Adamo '82 as "one of the most fulfilling projects we have worked on." D'Adamo had made securing such representation a priority of his term.

The position will be filled by the President of the Student Senate, or his or her designee. He or she will have full voting rights on the committee.

A committee consisting of seven students researched 17 private institutions

to determine current practices regarding student representation on boards of trustees. Approximately 65 percent had such representation. Bryant's trustees were approached in November, 1981 with a proposal. The students pointed to various successful student-assisted projects such as The Alternative Program (TAP), the Student Alumni Association and the construction of the MAC as examples of their dedication to bettering Bryant College.

Deegan's appointment, which became effective in September, will last through his term as Senate president.

President on NEBHE

Dr. William T. O'Hara was recently appointed for a three year term to the New England Board of Higher Education. He will serve as a member of the finance and audit committee. Dr. O'Hara was also appointed to the Greater Providence Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Friends again

No one admitted it openly, but Parents' Weekend was more a time to renew friendships between fathers, mothers, sons and daughters than anything else. But there was certainly plenty to do over the weekend of October 16, as the population swelled at Bryant and families were reunited. Some of those events, pictured here, included: a demonstration by the Bryant Karate Club in the rotunda; a Saturday night dance where the swing era made a triumphant return; and a visit by Steve Landesburg with an hour of stand-up comedy. Landesburg was a regular on the classic Barney Miller television series for several years, playing the esoteric, wise-cracking Sergeant Arthur Dietrich.



All-Tap Revue to demonstrate "totally American" mode of dance

They've got rhythm - they've got music. They're Brian Jones and The All-Tap Revue. This talented and energetic eight member dance company from Providence, Rhode Island once again will dazzle Bryant audiences at Janikies Auditorium on Sunday, February 13, 1983 at 7:30 p.m.

This rhythmic troupe will demonstrate what the fine art of tap is all about. The All-Tap Revue dedicates itself to presenting tap in its true form, as a respected, professional and totally American mode of dance.

The dance company was conceived in 1972 by Brian Jones and fellow tap lovers at The Rhode Island School of Design. This group of young dancers with raw talent combined efforts and gradually developed into a travelling entourage complete with elaborate and hilarious costumes.

Ticket prices are as follows: Bryant College day students, \$1; Bryant College staff and dependents, \$2; students, children, alumni and senior citizens, \$3 and adults, \$5. Tickets can be purchased on the day of the show or reserved by calling the Student Activities Office at 231-1200, ext. 328.

Mentors: in the footsteps of Ulysses

Even Ulysses couldn't do it by himself. When the mythic world traveler began his incredible voyages, he had to leave his son, Telemachus, with someone who could be trusted. Ulysses picked his friend, Mentor. And that's how concepts are born.

The theory of mentors helping budding professionals is gaining renewed interest in the eyes of contemporary businessmen and women. Sociological theorists talk of the coach-sponsor-mentor approach to indoctrinating the young into worldly realities.

Bryant implemented a class mentor program last fall, to further communication between the students and the professionals who know all about the world "out there." Thirteen class mentors were selected from various professional sectors - including Bryant's faculty - and these individuals will make themselves available to meet with students, answer their questions and provide a framework for their overview of the "real" world.

According to President William T. O'Hara, the mentors will visit campus "three or four times" during the first year of the new program.

"The program will lead to opportunities . . . to share experiences, advice and friendship with a group of young people eager to know more about the business world and the people who lead it," said Dr. O'Hara.

The program has reciprocal benefits, said Dr. O'Hara, since the mentors will be able to see how potential employees grow over a four year period. The students involved in the program are primarily freshmen.

Charter members of the first group of Bryant College mentors are: Aldo A. Beretta, president of Durastone Flexicore; Edward M. Brown, executive vice-president of A.T. Cross Company; Thomas J. Calderone, director of the Department of Business Regulations; Wallace A. Camper, professor of institutional management at Bryant College; Matthew Cavanaugh of the

New England Patriots; Demitrius Haseotes, chairman of the board of Cumberland Farms; Nicholas W. Janikies, '57, president of Jan Co., Inc.; Billie Maine, craftsperson and a member of the class of 1965; Joan Marsella, professor of social sciences at Bryant College; John McCann, chief marketing officer of Amtrol, Inc.; Sharon McGarry, a teacher at Hull, MA high school and a member of the class of 1980; Ben Mondor, owner of the Pawtucket Red Sox; and Daniel J. Ryan, partner at Sansiveri, McMahon & Company.

Research office coordinating data for future use

The Office of Institutional Research at Bryant College, under the direction of Dr. Jo-Anne Lema, a North Attleboro, Massachusetts resident, will enter its second year of operation in January, 1983. The department's primary function is the assembling and dissemination of information from within the College and from among other colleges and universities for the purpose of record keeping and evaluation, project modeling and long-range planning.

Presently, Mrs. Lema is working toward the successful completion of data gathering procedures and the grouping and identification of statistics for use in future research projects. The recorded data will aid in trend and historical analysis and provide evaluation and investigative capabilities for College officers.

Other projects currently in progress include the review and comparison of course offerings, requirements, financial aid and enrollment figures at Bryant and at other colleges and universities throughout the nation. She also is researching levels of completion and success of professional examinations for college graduates in the fields of accounting, management and business.

Dr. Lema's efforts will also aid in the understanding and application of enrollment trends and the outlook for future trends.

Spirits of three generations dedicate the Janikies Auditorium

Bryant College's auditorium in the Unistructure was dedicated to the memory of the deceased parents of Nicholas Janikies '57 during Parents' Weekend. Mr. Janikies; Karl Ericson '58; James L. Taft, Jr., President of the Parents' Council; Dr. William T. O'Hara and Dr. Nelson Gulski '26 participated in the ceremony on October 16.

According to a plaque displayed in the auditorium, Janikies' parents "served as models for his values and continued as sources of inspiration throughout his adult life." His father's greatest wish was for his son to open his own business. His dreams were realized in Nicholas who now owns and operates 37 Burger King restaurants.

Mr. Janikies' drive and ambition during his youth and adulthood have been rewarded with financial success for which he credits education as the key. Last year he made a commitment to Bryant College of \$100,000 in a challenge grant matching on a dollar for dollar basis all new or increased giving by individuals to the Bryant Fund, up to a maximum of \$100,000. In addition, in recognition of Janikies' 25th College reunion, the grant matched two dollars for every one new dollar given by any reunion class.



A FAMILY DAY. The dedication of the Janikies Auditorium was a day of reflection on family history for Nicholas W. Janikies '57, his wife Marge '57 and children Melissa and Jonathan.

First annual professional development day planned

The Office of Alumni Relations, together with the Center for Management Development, is currently planning the first annual Professional Development Day for Bryant alumni. This day-long program will be offered on March 12 at the Bryant campus and will focus on topics of current professional and personal interest.

The day will begin with a close-up look at Personal Financial Planning in an effort to make you the master of your money. Following this program participants will be able to sharpen their management skills by attending programs on Time Management, Stress Management or Developing a Personal Management Style. Communication skills - the key to success - will be emphasized in programs on Interpersonal Communication, Effective Presentations and Writing Skills. The final program sessions will deal with coping with computers and will feature Overcoming Fear of Computers: A Hands on Approach to Simple Programming, or for those more at ease with them, Using a Personal Computer. At the conclusion of the day's program you are invited to relax with fellow participants and program faculty at a cash bar reception in the Faculty Dining Room.

The entire day's program including materials, coffee break and lunch is available for \$25. Program details will be forthcoming in a separate brochure. Be sure to watch for it and make another New Year's resolution to attend this rejuvenating program. For more information call the Office of Alumni Relations at (401)231-1200, ext. 415.

ROTUNDA ROUND-UP

Administrative appointments

Bernard F. McCormick, Jr.,
Director of Planned Giving
Bernard F. McCormick, Jr., a resident of West Warwick, Rhode Island recently assumed his position as Director of Planned Giving. He is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration. Mr. McCormick will be responsible for developing and implementing a program for planned giving and bequests.

Joseph F. Carilli, Esq.
Executive Assistant to the President
Joseph F. Carilli, a resident of East Lyme, Connecticut recently assumed his position as Executive Assistant to the President. He received degrees from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the United States Coast Guard Academy and the University of Connecticut School of Law. Mr. Carilli will be responsible for advising the president on policy and organizational matters and aiding in the dissemination and implementation of executive decisions.

Alumni act as Bryant College recruiters

Over twenty Bryant alumni have been busy this fall representing the College at college night programs and fairs in New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Virginia and Maryland. Bryant alumni distribute College admissions literature and answer questions about the College from prospective applicants and their parents.

The following alumni assisted the Admissions Office with its college recruitment efforts: Craig Barbaro '78 (NJ), Albert Donnenberg '66 (NJ), John Dwyer '68 (NY), Franz Folz '81 (CT), Alan Haas '67 (NY), Michael Hammer '77 (NY), John Hill '76 (NY), Vyra Imondi '55 (VA), Joseph Keyes '80 (CT), Ed Kozin '77 (NY), Mark Krinsky '73 (NY), Michael Lynch '76 (VA), Carla Marcinowski '80 (MA), Stephen Ness '66 (NJ), Michael Pardi '49 (NJ), Howard Schreiber '76 (NJ), Edward & Jeanne Schwartz '73 (NJ), Richard Singer '72 (NJ), and Paul Weismann '79 (NY).

Any alumni who are interested in assisting the Admissions Office with its college recruitment efforts may contact the Office of Alumni Relations, (401) 231-1200, ext. 415.

Clubs in Action



MEMBERS of the Steering Committee for the newly formed Southeastern New England Alumni Chapter are (front row, left to right) James Shea '70 MBA '74, Marsha Anderson '80, Dan Schmitt '73, (back row, left to right) Leo McDevitt '61, Barbara Taft Shea MBA '80, Mike Rylant '74, Edward Metcalfe '72, Scott Clark '74, Jennifer Michelson '82 and Juan Angulo '71 MBA '80.

Champagne brunch kicks off Northern New England Club

The Hilton at Merrimack, New Hampshire was the scene for a champagne brunch, the first event for the newly formed Northern New England Club. Stewart Cohen '72 and Michael Tenney '81 were responsible for the arrangements. They were assisted by Lorraine (Boyajian) Chames '58, Earl Comey '33, and Kenneth Whaley '28, members of the Steering Committee.

Over 25 alumni and parents of current undergraduates listened to Dr. William T. O'Hara talk about "Bryant in the Eighties." Joan W. Sorensen, Director of Alumni Relations, also attended.

Rhode Island area alumni attend basketball tourney

Over 100 alumni and friends gathered in the Royal Roost in the Civic Center for a reception sponsored by the newly formed Southeastern New England Alumni Chapter. Alumni attended the Cumberland Farms Classic where Bryant College hosted other Division II teams in their first tournament in the Providence Civic Center. See the sports section, page 15, for tournament details.

Watch your mailbox for future events of the Southeastern New England Chapter.

California Club hosts presidential dinner

President William T. O'Hara and Director of Athletics, Leon Drury, were guests at a dinner held on January 8 in the Anaheim, California area. California alumni were updated on the happenings on the Bryant campus. Dr. O'Hara provided a preview of long-range plans for the College.

Hartford Club plans pre-game buffet at University of Hartford

Circle Wednesday, February 16, 1983 on your calendar and plan to join Hartford area alumni for a pre-game buffet prior to the Bryant vs. University of Hartford basketball game.

Further details will be mailed to all area alumni in mid-January.

Boston Club plans winter event

A pre-game buffet dinner has been planned for Saturday, February 5, prior to the Bryant vs. Bentley basketball game. Further information will be mailed to area alumni in early January.

Plan now to join us for pre-game festivities and help us cheer the Indians on to victory.

Alumni Association seeks nominees for Executive Board

The Alumni Association of Bryant College is under the leadership and direction of a fifteen member Executive Board. Each year four member-at-large positions become vacant.

You are encouraged to submit names of alumni, including your own, who might be interested in filling one of the four positions. Each member-at-large serves a three-year term which commences at the June 1983 board meeting. The board meets on a monthly basis at the Mowry Alumni House to plan and promote alumni activities.

Each nomination should be accompanied by a brief biographical sketch and a 3" x 5" black and white glossy for the Nominating Committee to consider. Eight nominees are submitted to the alumni for their consideration. The ballot is mailed to all alumni in April. Results of the election are announced in June.

All nominations must be received by March 7, 1983 in order to be considered. Please send your nominations to Nominating Committee, c/o Mowry Alumni House, Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917.

BRYANT COLLEGE ALUMNI AWARDS NOMINATION

THE NELSON J. GULSKI '26 ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD

The Nelson J. Gulski Alumni Service Award will be presented to Bryant alumni who have given outstanding service to the College and/or Alumni Association. Such service should have enhanced the stature, well-being and success of their alma mater.

BRYANT COLLEGE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

The Bryant College Distinguished Alumni Award will be presented to Bryant alumni in recognition of outstanding personal achievement in a professional field and/or service to the community. This achievement may be in the field of education, business, science, government, sports or any other area worthy of personal recognition.

NOMINATION BALLOT

BRYANT COLLEGE ALUMNI AWARDS SCREENING COMMITTEE:

I nominate _____

of the Class of _____ for the following award:

- NELSON J. GULSKI ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD
- BRYANT COLLEGE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD

Prepare a brief biography of your nominee, setting forth the reasons why you believe he/she should be honored at Alumni Weekend. If complete biographical information is not available, please submit the name of your nominee. The committee will contact the nominee for further information.

Nominator's signature _____

Print Name _____ Class _____


Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Attach biography to nomination form or a copy of this form, and send to Screening Committee, Bryant College Alumni Office, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917, by March 15, 1983. Screening Committee selections must be presented to, and approved by, the Alumni Association Executive Board.

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Bryant on his mind

By Joan W. Sorensen



Karl F. Ericson '58, Bryant's new chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the first alumnus to serve in that position.

His calendar has Bryant written all over it. A few entries read: Friday, November 12, 1982, on-campus recruiting for Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Bryant College, Office of Career Services, 9:00 - 4:00 p.m.; Monday, November 15, 1982, Bryant College Trustee Committee on Internal Affairs, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.; and Tuesday, November 16, 1982, Bryant College Trustee Committee on Finance, 2:30 - 5:00 p.m.

In a pinstripe suit, button-down Oxford cloth shirt and club tie, Karl F. Ericson, Class of 1958, can be seen dashing in and out of the Bryant College Unistructure several times a week. "I should have an office here," said Ericson when questioned about his role as an alumni volunteer.

For the past ten years, Karl Ericson has been actively involved with Bryant College. He gives his valuable time and expends an enormous amount of energy in making Bryant College the reputable institution of higher education it is today. He is "giving something back to the College that was the key to my success today."

As a partner with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Providence, Ericson feels that his good education at Bryant College has led him to his successful career with one of the big eight accounting firms. He is now repaying Bryant for the success he enjoys today. There is, according to Ericson, "no doubt about the effect a Bryant education has had upon my career in accounting."

In 1956, Ericson had just completed four years in the Navy and he was anxious to complete his education and get out in the working world. He chose Bryant because it had a "fast track." When he attended Bryant on the East Side of Providence, one was able to complete a Bachelor degree program in accounting in two years in a year-round, full-time course of study.

Upon graduation, Ericson applied to all of the big eight accounting firms and received rejection letters from every one including Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company. So off he headed to the Big Apple to find a job. In New York City, his luck was better and he had five interviews and three job offers, eventually accepting a position with Alfred R. Bachrach and Company.

However, he returned to Rhode Island several years later because he was ineligible to sit for the C.P.A. exam in the state of New York. At that time, according to Ericson, you needed to have graduated from a four-year program in order to qualify to take the exam.

In 1962, Ericson joined the accounting firm of Comery Davison & Company in Providence, which eventually merged in 1964 and became Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. Six years later, in 1970, he became a partner. As a partner, he is responsible for the accounting and auditing practice in the Providence office. He also has responsibility for over 35 clients, ranging from major financial institutions to large manufacturers to small privately held businesses. It is his responsibility to see that a high level of service is maintained for these clients.

As a Bryant graduate, Ericson is partial to hiring Bryant graduates. He and another partner, Daniel F. Schmitt, a 1973 Bryant graduate and president of the Alumni Association, spent a day recently on campus, interviewing and recruiting members of the Class of 1983 for openings in the Peat, Marwick Providence office. When interviewing current Bryant seniors, Ericson is interested in someone who not only has good grades, but someone with an outgoing personality who can interact with a wide variety of clients. He wants someone with a broad education who is well read and well versed

in a lot of different areas. Bryant graduates seem to fit the bill as evidenced by the fact that four partners in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company are Bryant graduates.

Karl Ericson's relationship with Bryant College extends far beyond his recruitment efforts on campus. He has served for four years on the Alumni Association Executive Board in the capacity of secretary and then vice-president. On three different occasions, he has held the position of National Chairman of the Bryant Fund. Most recently under his chairmanship, the Bryant Fund in 1981-1982 raised over a half-million dollars and secured one of the College's largest gifts to date, the \$100,000 challenge gift from Nicholas Janikies '57.

In 1980, Ericson was elected by the alumni of the College to serve as their representative on the Board of Trustees. His two-year term as an alumni trustee has just expired but he was elected by the board to another two-year term. He was also elected by the board as its chairman for 1982-1983.

As a trustee, he serves on the Internal Affairs Committee, which is concerned primarily with presidential evaluation and the Finance Committee which reviews the performance of the investment advisor, reviews the budget and recommends tuition levels. Ericson also attends the Academic Affairs Committee meetings because he views this committee as "the heart of the College." This committee monitors existing programs, updates old programs, reviews new program recommendations and in general recommends any changes in curriculum.

When Karl Ericson graduated from Bryant 25 years ago, he never thought he would be chairman of the College's governing board. According to Ericson, "the pieces fell into place" and now he is in the driver's seat. However, he comments that he is "only the driver and I can't spend the money."

Under Ericson's direction, the Board is faced with the problem of overcrowding. An addition to the Unistructure is being contemplated, but no decision has been made. More classroom space, library space and on-campus housing are desperately needed. However, a close study of the

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EYE TO EYE. Bill Henry and Tim Carpenter, discovering for the first time that they each have a twin, have experienced a range of emotions to go with their fame.

Bill Henry and Tim Carpenter: reunited twins play an unusual match game

By Janet E. Chaput

They learned about each other from mutual friends as well as strangers and their curiosity was slowly fed over a period of five years. The physical resemblance between Bill Henry, a Bryant College senior, and Timmy Carpenter, a mechanic, is so acute that people insisted on telling each one about his double.

As children, the boys considered themselves individuals building their personalities upon friendships, family, school and sports. Each believed the uniqueness of his personality could never be equaled, nor could his physical self - the fine reddish hair, slight dimples, thin fingers and deep-set blue eyes - ever find a *perfect* match.

That notion slowly dissolved for Bill Henry, a native of Warwick, RI and Timmy Carpenter, a native of Cranston, RI. For them that embarrassing mistake we so often make of calling out a person's name, only to discover he is not that person at all, happened all too often. So often, that each came to believe in his pseudo-self and to wonder at this stranger who lived only eight miles away.

Bill and Timmy remember their first encounters with this mistaken identity with

fondness and laughter. Bill was manning a table in the Bishop Hendricken High School gymnasium, at which he was a student, marking varsity wrestling scores. Some students from Cranston East High School walked by.

"Hey Tim," they called out.

Bill apologized, explaining he was not Tim. The students insisted he looked just like a friend of theirs, "a kid named Timmy." Bill shrugged off the honest mistake and forgot about it until the next time it happened.

Timmy Carpenter is still amused at the first time he was mistaken for Bill. A friend reported an incident to Timmy after his first day at Bishop Hendricken High School as a transfer student.

"I walked into school and there you were," his friend recalled.

Tim insisted he was not a student at Bishop Hendricken. His friend knew that but remarked that his "look-alike's" name is Bill Henry.

The boys heard each other's names incessantly and the mistake became a common blunder as well as a source of curiosity. They became popular boys in school, at

work and in social situations not only because of their own personalities but because of the thread that connected one boy to the other and entangled their lives. It got to the point where each could not go out for a date or a special night out without carrying along his "ghost."

"I've had some important conversations interrupted because some guy thinks I'm *him*," Timmy said with a note of frustration. It's difficult being a "twin."

The boys finally met for the first time at a football game held at Stebbins Field, Cranston. They had come to know and accept this "other self" over the years and they were anxious to see the "mirror image" others had talked about so often. They discovered some weird similarities and differences during that meeting and amidst all the learning they became fast friends.

Their friendship grew and they realized more than physical similarities between the two. They shared a "purpose," a brotherhood, that others had noticed for years before and their realization prompted them to hire a lawyer to investigate their true kinship. With the help of Father Frappier, *Continued on page 13*

A Bryant Original

Memories of the Smithfield campus - from eight decades



John Emin recalls his boyhood days growing up where Bryant College stands today.

By C. Ralph Adler

John Emin has nothing to do with Bryant College, except that he spends some time with a couple of the security guys every now and then. He has never served on the Board of Trustees, has never donated great sums of money, did not design a building, did not receive an honorary degree, has never taught a class in his life and has never chaired a Fortune 500 company. His kids didn't even go to Bryant.

But he was *born* here.

Not one of three thousand students, several hundred faculty members, 180 staff, twenty trustees or one president can make that claim. John Emin is one of the threads of Bryant's inherited historic tapestry. Seventy-eight years ago, on December 6, 1904 (he doesn't recall the time), John Francis Emin greeted the world on the second floor of the Amey Mowry House, which the Brycol student organization and assorted faculty members now call home. Mr. Emin's grandmother, Eugenie Rosalie Emin, owned the place back then. "She was the

business woman in the family," he says. "She should have worn the pants."

With the exception of two stray years spent in Hartford, Mr. Emin has lived on the campus or within 400 feet of it all of his life. He lived in the Amey Mowry House throughout his boyhood as his grandmother ran the farm with a firm hand, a benevolent heart and a table constantly stocked with good food. "She always treated me right," Mr. Emin says wistfully.

Upon his marriage in 1934 to the beautiful and British Marjorie Winterbottom, Mr. Emin moved into the Captain Joseph Mowry House, which is home to the Alumni Office. The newlyweds lived on the second floor. The farmhands were quartered downstairs. Today, Mr. Emin lives just 400 feet away from the campus boundary in another historic Mowry house, this one belonging to Colonel Elisha, on, of all things, John Mowry Road. Nearly eight decades ago, this was virgin land, with easy, lazy dirt roads swaying from lot to lot (parcels of land were commonly referred to as lots back then, like the "Town Lot" or the "Burial Lot.") These were the days when farmers drove their pigs between Cranston and Smithfield over main roads. These were the days when the only way the young, impetuous Master Emin could get an aerial view of his property would be to climb on the family silo and feel - rightfully so - that he was sitting on top of the world. These were the days when Christmas meant challenging winter's fierce blasts to cut down a cedar and decorate it with handmade



Mowry Alumni House as it looked in the early 1900s when he was young. (Photos courtesy of John Emin.)

ornaments. *These* were the days.

Mr. Emin paid a visit to Alumni House - his old home - recently. His eyes immediately drifted to the ceilings, walls and doors. He is intimately familiar with all of their joints, nails, cracks and splinters. Not only did he live here, but he wired the building for electricity for the first time in 1926. The building, which experienced extensive renovation under the ownership of Earl S. Tupper, cannot hide the telltale signs of its original structure from his discerning eyes - where beams meet, where walls have come down, where stone chimneys have been replaced with brick chimneys, and where buildings themselves have played

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s. This is how Mr. Emin recalls the property when

musical chairs - they were positioned differently on the land when, as a boy, Mr. Emin was learning how the world works, doing secret things, storing away memories.

Mr. Emin is a robust, friendly man with an easy way of telling a story and plenty of stories to tell. He is a man who seems to have learned the age old secret of flowing with the times, resisting when it is important and demurring when it is inevitable. He has chased down his dreams and realized many of them. His recall of faces, names, places and dates is nearly flawless, less a result of his lively mind than a true love and respect for these old facts.

His story as a Bryant original



The family gathers for a photograph outside what is now Alumni House. John Emin is seated on the far right, bottom row. Eugenie is seated in the middle row on the right. The rest are brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and other relatives.

begins in 1910, when the world could not conceive of a global war, when kerosene lit the night, when indoor plumbing was an outrageous thought in the mind of some fanatic. Mary Keefe, a member of the Mowry family with no heirs to whom she could leave her 114 acres, sold the property to the Emin family. For \$3,000. For \$26.42 per acre.

It was grandmother Eugenie who bought the land. (Yes, grandfather was alive but from Mr. Emin's accounts he was a quiet, reserved man, and let Eugenie handle the finances.) She was quite the land baron. "My grandmother bought lots of land," Mr. Emin recalls. "She wanted to own the town of Smithfield." She was also a store owner in Knightsville. Mr. Emin was the first of what was to be the six child family of Ruth and John Emin. The others were Henry Arthur, Ruth Louise, Charles Edward, Lucy Gertrude and Eloise Elizabeth. All but Henry are alive today.

Mr. Emin still has clear recollections of those early years and the Mowrys themselves. One particularly vivid memory is catching trouble from Mr. Mowry for playing with his tools. Some stories are not

so pleasant, such as the disastrous incident when his father, a dairy farmer, lost \$20,000 in cattle to a vicious wave of tuberculosis which infested his animals. It had been a fine herd, 87 to 90 head of cattle producing 1,000 quarts of milk a day. It was a massive financial blow, even by today's standards. Something about New England weather makes men and women tough, though. The family survived it. And when the cards dealt them aces - like crops of corn that grew 16 feet high, so big that they couldn't be cut with a harvester - the Emins accepted them with gratitude equal to the fortitude with which they faced their hardships.

The early to mid 1900s were ecstatic, gripping years, with advances in human knowledge and invention that came so fast they almost hurt. When John Emin came into the world, men travelled by horse or by foot, and only birds used their wings. But there were stories that the young Mr. Emin heard that thrilled him - stories of vehicles that flew.

One clear day in 1914, he thought he heard the sound of lions in the sky - a roar that brought him

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From the top of this silo, Mr. Emin could survey the Smithfield countryside. The barn, part of the Emin farm, is no longer standing.



The Smithfield Airport hangar, transplanted from New Bedford, was situated approximately where Bryant's Physical Plant Building is now located.

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running from the barn. He could not place the sound or conceive of its source.

"My father was yelling, 'Oh, Johnny Boy, look, look! There's men in that thing!'" John followed his father's finger into the sky and there was the first airplane John Emin had ever seen. The attack of flying fever was immediate and irreversible. In 1927, he decided to treat it.

"I really got the bug in 1927," he recalls. He inquired about flying lessons and how he could get a license and was dismayed to learn that it would cost him \$25 an hour, and there were about 30 hours of training ahead. He was told, however, that if he didn't achieve his license, they wouldn't take his money.

"Well, I didn't think much of paying \$25 an hour. So I said, how about if I buy an aircraft?" His question was greeted with skeptical glances, but Ames Aircraft of Massachusetts agreed to fly down a demonstration model, which landed in one of the Emin fields. And there, for \$1850, and with no pilot's license, John Emin bought himself an airplane.

But being a "young, aggressive fellow with big ideas," John's itch wasn't sufficiently scratched just owning a plane. In 1932, John and a couple of friends drove to New Bedford to browse - for an airplane hangar. They found one which suited their fancy just fine, and in the winter of '32 they dismantled it, numbered the pieces, and hauled them back to Smithfield. There, in the field where the Unistructure now rises from the land, the hangar was reconstructed

and the Smithfield Airport was born. A runway was laid down, and there John Emin operated his own commercial airline, giving rides to people for fifty cents. "I didn't make any money on it," he readily admits (his trade throughout his life had been electricity), but the need was fulfilled, a dream was made real. The Smithfield Airport and its runway stood until Bryant College moved onto the hill, the runway ending just about where the Archway stands today.

The Emin family eventually sold the bulk of their farm to Earl Tupper, and John Emin considers that the breaking off point between him and the woods and fields where he spent his early days. A relationship with the property continued through Mr. Tupper, though it was an abbreviated one. "He was a good, friendly man," Mr. Emin says of Mr. Tupper, but upon reflecting for a moment says, "but he kept you at a distance." A strong respect developed between the families, however, with Mr. Tupper placing important family trusts in the hands of the Emins. "All I can say is," Mr. Emin reflected, "he treated me like a gentleman."

Because time had passed between the sale of the Emin property and the donation of the land to Bryant, Mr. Emin says he did not feel pain or sorrow when Bryant announced its move to Smithfield. "I had lost my feelings for the place. When the College was coming, the land had lost its identity for me. And if the College hadn't come here, the land could have been sold to some real estate man and the place would have become a rat race and I would have stayed for five minutes."

But though he says he has "lost his identity" with the place, the careful listener might see that it is, in some ways, brave talk, the bravado of a young boy whose memories are more permanently implanted in this soil than any building or stone wall will ever be. Kindly grandmothers, airfields, college buildings and cedar Christmas trees may come and go, but the memories of John Emin are here on the ridge over Wionkheige Valley to stay.

Twins

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diocesan vicar for family life, the boys learned that "twin" no longer stood for a mistaken face but for "actual brothers . . . identical twins." Early in their lives the boys were informed by their parents that they were adopted soon after birth but neither the boys nor their adoptive families knew of other siblings. Because of legal restrictions, Father Frappier could not discuss the details of their natural parents but he could confirm that the boys are twin brothers.

As for the 16 years they were physically separated, Bill and Timmy agree there was nothing lost. Bill remarked, "We each had our own families. I had an older sister from my adoptive family and Tim had an older brother. Our lives were like other kids'."

Tim explained further, "Our lives were probably easier in many ways because we lived apart. If we had been raised in one

home, like other twins, there would have been a constant hassle to be different from the other twin."

"We found ourselves doing that anyway," Bill commented. (Perhaps as a way of distinguishing one face from the other and eliminating that mistake that people so

Each could not go out without carrying along his "ghost."

often made.) "But the similarities always stood out, no matter what."

It was a smooth transition from friendship to brotherhood for Bill and Timmy. What the boys and their families had always suspected was confirmed. They have grown with the realization that they each have a

natural brother and their personalities have taken on new traits and new dimensions because of it.

They have had fun with all the publicity since an article appeared in the *Providence Journal* detailing their experience. But the excitement did not begin with the stories, or the television airing on *PM Magazine* or the anxiety of flying to the University of Minnesota for their part in a study on identical twins. Their pleasure is evident in the small things . . . their enjoyment of sports, the coming together of both sets of parents as friends, their avocations and their careers.

The boys agree that the culmination of their union was the twenty-first birthday they celebrated on November 9.

"It was a breaking point," Tim recalled. "All the tears and all the laughter we shared as a family."

Their words and their lives are echoes of each other and their conversations are explosive with anxiousness because there is so much catching up to do.

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A trip the gods would envy

Warm weather, sunshine, fabulous beaches, great historic monuments and miles of crystal clear Mediterranean waters were just a few of the delights enjoyed by a group of 12 travelers who took part in Bryant's October trip to Athens and the Greek Isles. Sponsored by the Alumni Association and Horizon Travel, the 10-day trip featured several days in Athens followed by several days of cruising among the Greek Isles where stops were made at Mykonos, Ephesus, Rhodes and Crete. Prior to departure, all travelers were invited to a bon voyage Greek dinner at the Alumni House where they got a chance to meet their fellow travelers, review their itinerary with their travel guide from Horizon Travel, Dennis Kostis, and even brush up on a few Greek phrases while enjoying a specially prepared Greek dinner.

Reaction to the trip was universally enthusiastic and was best summed up by Kay Harrington of Somerset, MA who wrote, "I loved every minute of the trip! Zeus even took care of the weather!"

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pertise to benefit the small businessman. The Department of Economic Development, the U.S. Department of Commerce, New England Innovation Group, Rhode Island area bankers, Chambers of Commerce in the state, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, the University of Rhode Island and professionals linked to Bryant through its faculty, administration, alumni and advisory councils are anticipated as contributors to the creation of this central assistance organization.

In his remarks to the press at the December 2 announcement, Governor Garrahy said that small businessmen not only need assistance because of the difficult economic times, but because they may not be equipped with the proper backgrounds or technological information needed to make their businesses succeed. The Governor estimated that 98 percent of Rhode Island's businesses can be classified as "small." Though more than half of these have fewer than 20 employees, the SBDC will also be available to assist those with up to 1,500 workers, according to Mr. Hague.

The budget for the SBDC's first year of operation will be \$418,806, half of which

comes from the Small Business Administration, and half from Bryant. Budgets for subsequent years may differ according to the needs of the center, said Mr. Sullivan.

Much of the expertise required to make the SBDC effective has been in place at Bryant for some time, according to Dean of Undergraduate Faculty Stanley J. Kozikowski, in the form of the College's faculty, experienced administrators and the professionals who serve on the advisory boards on both the undergraduate and graduate levels. In addition, groundwork already laid through the development of the internship program will prove to have reciprocal benefits for the small business owner and the internships themselves. In both the undergraduate program and the Graduate School, the current formation of an entrepreneurial curriculum is a "natural," the dean continued, for the exchange of ideas and information among educators, business leaders and individuals operating small businesses.

From an academic standpoint, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Wallace Wood said the SBDC provides new avenues for "faculty development, research and consulting." Alumni, he added, will be natural sources of experience and expertise.

"The SBDC is a wonderful opportunity for Bryant to be a dominant force in aid to the small businessman in Rhode Island," he concluded. As small business owners represent the vast majority of the people doing business in Rhode Island, Bryant can now offer measurable, beneficial assistance to the business community on its most fundamental level.

Ericson

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demographics in New England indicates significant enrollment declines. Bryant has not experienced a decrease in applicants because of four major reasons. Ericson feels that the "beautiful campus, relatively low tuition, employment opportunities after graduation, and the success of Bryant graduates in the business world all contribute to Bryant's successful recruitment efforts."

Ericson's Bryant connections extend to his family as well. His wife, the former Jacqueline Ruest, Class of 1957, and one of his daughters, Brenda, Class of 1983, are also Bryant educated.

When Ericson switches gears and heads home to Chepachet, RI to his wife and four children, he does manage to pursue some other interests. He is a "bicycle freak" and on occasion will clock 50 or 60 miles at a time. He can on occasion be spotted on the golf course or the tennis court. However, when driving a golf ball or whamming a tennis ball, he continues to have Bryant College always on his mind.

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Bryant hosts "a classic;" comes close to tournament victory

By John Gillooly
Sports Information Director

Last March it was just an idea, a long shot at best.

But last month it became one of southeastern New England's major sports stories.

The Cumberland Farms Classic, a cooperative effort between Bryant College and the Cumberland Farms Stores to bring the nation's top Division-II basketball teams to Rhode Island, opened at the Providence Civic Center on Dec. 2 and 3, and the first performance received rave reviews from the local news media.

"Some of the most exciting basketball that will be seen this season in the Civic Center," wrote one Rhode Island sports writer about the two nights of hoop action.

"We are very pleased with the results of the first tournament," commented Bryant Athletic Director and Basketball Coach, Leon Drury.

"The idea of the tournament was to give people who never had seen our team an opportunity to see us in action. Also, we wanted to show the southern New England sports fans the type of competition we face in our quest for a national Division-II championship. I think we accomplished both goals."

Nearly 5,000 fans watched the two nights of the tournament and what they saw was a great exhibition by the host Bryant Indians.

Bryant almost pulled off the major upset of the season on Friday night when they led until the final minute in a 72-67 loss to Cheyney State of Pennsylvania in the title game.

Cheyney State, the number-one ranked Division-II team in the nation last year and the number two ranked team in this year's pre-season poll had come into the tournament a heavy favorite.

And the Wolves lived up to their reputation in the first game of the tourney when they rolled to a 79-64 victory over previously undefeated New York Tech.

Bryant, on the other hand, took a tougher route to the title game. The Indians battled all the way to the wire before finally edging Elizabeth City, North Carolina, 79-77, in the second game of the opening night doubleheader.

The title game was a classic in itself. Bryant refused to let Cheyney, which sported a front line of 6-11, 6-7 and 6-6, intimidate them.

Neither team led by more than four

points in the first half and at halftime, Cheyney held a slim 32-30 advantage. The Indians, sparked by Paul Berlo, the eventual tournament MVP, took the lead after the first two minutes of the second half and held it until the final minute when Cheyney finally regained control.

"It hurt to come that close and not beat a team like Cheyney," said Drury. "But our players deserved a lot of credit. I think they realized this tournament meant a lot to the future of Bryant basketball and they played two great games.

"We hope each year more and more Bryant alumni will get involved with the tournament. We feel playing a tournament like this at the Civic Center will give our Rhode Island alumni a better chance to see their team play. We already are making plans for next year's tournament and we would love to have our alumni involved in the plans."



Ron Harrison, number 23, of Bryant heads for two points while players from Elizabeth City State University try to gain possession in the first night of play in the Cumberland Farms Tournament.

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Jennifer Michelson '82 and Leo McDevitt '61 both enjoy a few relaxing moments during an alumni reception the Cumberland Farms Tournament held at the Providence Civic Center. Both are members of the Southeastern New England Alumni Chapter steering committee.

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Your forty-fifth reunion will be June 24, 25, 26, 1983.

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RICHARD HEARN was re-elected for his sixth term as town treasurer in the town of Foster, RI.

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Your fortieth reunion will be June 24, 25, 26, 1983.

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Your thirty-fifth reunion will be June 24, 25, 26, 1983.

DAVID E. BORTHWICK has been appointed manager, sales administration for the Stanley Hardware division of The Stanley Works, New Britain, CT.

David E. Borthwick



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VINCENT D. PELLEGRINI has been named president of Lang Jewelry Company in Providence, RI.

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FRANCIS N. ALGER has accepted the position as president of Lawson Foods, an Ohio based convenience store chain. **KENNETH W. MALCOLM** was a candidate for state representative in Hampton, NH.

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NORMAN E. ROY was honored for 30 years of service at Gilbane Building Company. He joined the company in 1952.

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Your thirtieth reunion will be June 24, 25, 26, 1983.

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ANTONIO M. SOUSA, JR. was re-elected for the sixth time as town councilman in the second district in Cumberland, RI.

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KENNETH L. POSTLE, SR. has been named assistant comptroller, financial planning and control division, at People's Bank. He joined the bank in 1960. He and his wife Frances reside in Pawtucket with their two children.

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Your twenty-fifth reunion will be June 24, 25, 26, 1983.

FRANK SANNELLA, JR. has been appointed executive vice-president and senior lending officer of Heritage Bank N.A. in New Jersey.

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JAMES D. BAIRD has been named chairman of the board, president and chief executive officer of ATI, Advanced Terminals, Inc., NY.



Jim Baird

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HELEN A. LAFRANCOIS has been hired as a faculty member at Southeastern Mass. University. **ALFRED SANTOS** was re-elected to the Cumberland School Board Committee. He is also employed as executive director of the Rhode Island Health Care Association.

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Your twentieth reunion will be June 24, 25, 26, 1983.

LAWRENCE F. McCALL has been promoted to executive vice-president of the Elinco Division of EDO Corp., Norwalk, CT. He joined Elinco in 1970 and was most recently treasurer of the company, a position he will continue to fill.

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PETER GRAY a business teacher at Warren High School is also an advisor for the Student Council and a member of both the New England Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges and the RI Association of Student Council Advisors. **T. KEVIN O'CONNOR** was re-elected Town Treasurer in Burrillville, RI.

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GEORGE L. DESAUTEL attended a career agents sales conference at John Hancock Institute. He is a representative of the Concord, New Hampshire district office and is commissioner of the Franklin Housing Authority. **FRANCIS E. HORGAN** was elected as a member of the Tiverton School Committee. He resides with his wife, Shirley, and their four children in Tiverton, RI. **EDWARD R. SAMUELS** has been named general manager, North and South America, at Branson Sonic Power Company. He lives with his family in New Fairfield, CT.



Edward R. Samuels

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CHARLES HEALY is a member of the R.I. Football Officials Association. He is also a business teacher at Chariho High School, where he served as baseball coach for 14 years.

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Your fifteenth reunion will be June 24, 25, 26, 1983.

PETER G. MITTLER has been appointed vice-president/sales & marketing of Mittler Machine Corporation of Providence, RI.



Peter G. Mittler

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ALAN R. BOYER has been promoted to regional director, life underwriting at State Mutual Assurance Co. of America in Massachusetts. He joined the company in 1970. **JAMES M. NAGLE** has been promoted to senior vice-president of Old Stone Corporation and Old Stone Bank. He and his wife Susan and their two children reside in Providence, RI.



James M. Nagle

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JOHN J. MAISANO, III married Kathleen C. Brown on August 21, 1982.

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DONALD E. ALLCOCK has been appointed to a three-year term on the Pawtucket Board of Appeals.

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EDWARD BERNARDO, JR. married Linette Laura Langevin in October, 1982. He is assistant vice-president of Baybank Merchants. They reside in Acushnet, MA.

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Your tenth reunion will be June 24, 25, 26, 1983.

PAUL EDWARD CARY married Susan Moreau on September 11, 1982. **STEPHEN J. GUIMOND** has been appointed assistant director for fiscal affairs at Quincy City Hospital. He had been vice-president of fiscal affairs for Jordan Hospital in Plymouth, MA. **STEVEN M. VALENTI** married Carolyn M. LaRoche on October 10, 1982. He is the owner of Morgenstern's Men's Clothing Store, Pittsfield, MA.

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RICHARD CIOLFI married Linda Poirier on October 16, 1982. They reside in Warwick, RI. **DANIEL B. PERKINS III** has been named general manager of Electronic Supply Corp. of Pawtucket, RI. **JOSEPH R. SOUZA** has been appointed production manager in the life, health and financial services department at the Providence, RI office of The Travelers Insurance Company. **PHILIP J. TOLISANO** married Joanne M. Aurecchia on September 12, 1982. He is employed by the Internal Revenue Service in RI.

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LISA AUGUSTONI married Peter Colaianni on September 18, 1982. She is employed by Sen. Robert T. Stafford. She and her husband reside in Arlington, VA. **THERESA (ALMEIDA) CHAREST** is a senior account analyst with Travelers Insurance Company and a part owner of Action Sports, Somerset, MA. **LUANNE KINNEY GILES** married **MICHAEL TOPPER '76** on October 16, 1982. They reside in New Boston, NH. **DANIEL G. LANDERFIN** was a candidate for a seat in the 1st Congressional District in Manchester, CT. **CHRISTINE L. LEDERER** has joined the law firm of Lawrence A. Fiano of Manchester, CT. **HOWARD B. SOLON** married Shari Comen. He is employed by Szabo Food Service, CT.

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WILLIAM M. DROHAN was awarded a plaque for his success in completing an examination for Certified Association Executive. He resides in Arlington, VA. **JOSEPH N. HEVEY, JR.** has been promoted to assistant treasurer in Old Stone Bank's personal banking group. He is currently manager of the East Providence, RI branch. **JOSEPH C. KENT, JR.**, incumbent Exeter, RI treasurer, was re-elected to his post, which he has filled for the past six years. **ALBERT LA GRECA, JR.** was a Republican candidate for the Smithfield Town Council in RI. **PAUL D. ROY** married Christine Henry on May 1, 1982. He is employed by Altman & Weil, Inc., a management consulting firm in IL. **MICHAEL TOPPER** married **LUANNE KINNEY GILES '75** on October 16, 1982. He is a district representative for Wisconsin Tissue Co. They reside in New Boston, NH.

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PATRICIA L. BOISVERT married David E. Perron on June 26, 1982. She is employed by Raytheon in Newport, RI. **RICHARD CARREAU** married Terri-Lynn Barbieri. He is an applications consultant for Tymshare, Inc., in East Hartford, CT. **CURTIS DEWALT** married Jacqueline Bak on September 15, 1982. They reside in Norwalk, CT. **PATRICK DOWNING** married Debra Marsella on August 20, 1982. He is in the MBA program at Bryant College and employed by Whitman Products Ltd. in West Warwick, RI as a quality control manager. **JANET C. HYDE** married Russell E. Donovan on September 24, 1982. She is employed at Yale-New Haven Hospital. **MICHAEL KEANE** married Rita Mediate. He is a purchasing agent for Life Study Fellowship, Inc. of Darien, CT. **OSCAR LAVALLEE** of Blackstone, MA has taught the first session of a four-part seminar offered by Murphy and Company of Providence, Certified Public Accountants. **CYNTHIA LEGG** recently passed the certification examination for Certified Medical Assistants. She is currently working in a physician's office in Attleboro, MA. **HARVEY PAYTON** married **SUSAN E. FETELA '80** on October 17, 1982. He is a sales representative for Barker-Chadsey Co. in Johnston, RI. They reside in New Bedford, MA. **SHARON J. PRIESTLEY** married Roger L. Houle in September, 1982. She is employed by Melvin A. Chernick of Adelson & Chernick in Providence, RI. **ROBERT SIMMONS** married **KAREN MILLER '78** on September 18, 1982. He is a controller for Armada TriState Petroleum, Inc. in New Jersey. **GLENN SKINNER** is a musician/booking agent for a two-man ensemble "Mirage." He resides in Attleboro, MA. **NANCY THAYER SPEARS** has been appointed as special agent for Prudential Insurance Company of America in NH. **CHARLES H. WELLENS**, MBA has accepted the position as an instructor at Dean Jr. College in Franklin, MA. **ALAN S. WARDYGA** has been promoted to assistant treasurer at Old Stone Bank.



Alan S.
Wardyga

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Your fifth reunion will be June 24, 25, 26, 1983.

NICHOLAS A. BALOG has been appointed as director of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, MA. **VINCENT BLAS** married Linda LaBounty in October, 1982. He is employed by Zayre. They reside in Providence, RI. **GEORGE W. FOLEY** married **MARIE T. COOPER '81**. He is a systems analyst at Texas Instruments in Attleboro, MA. **BARBARA MAYER** married Richard Gengarely in September, 1982. They reside in Branford, CT. **THERESE McCRORY** married Paul Sullivan on October 9, 1982. She is employed by the U.S. Customs Service, Boston. They reside in Weymouth, MA. **KAREN MILLER** married **ROBERT SIMMONS '77** on September 18, 1982. She is employed as a computer programmer for New York Life Insurance Co. in NJ. **CATHERINE PARENTE** has taught the first session of a four-part seminar by Murphy and Company of Providence, Certified Public Accountants. **PATRICIA POTHIER** has been elected Credit Officer in the Commercial Finance Division of Hospital Trust National Bank. She resides in Warwick, RI. **RONALD M. RONZIO** has successfully completed the C.P.S. exam. He is employed as a business instructor at the Modern School, Providence, RI. **KIM VANDERMARK** married Gregory Owens on August 21, 1982. She is a legal secretary in the law office of Pullman, Bradley and Reeves of Bridgeport, CT.

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ROBERT A. CARROLL married Melissa Mason on September 11, 1982. He is employed by Saab-Scania of America, Inc. They will reside in Guilford, CT. **PATRICIA A. CELLETTI** married Alfred C. Smith. They reside in San Antonio, TX. **RONALD CHARRON** married Kimberly Reddington on October 2, 1982. He is a supervisor at Heartland Food Warehouse. **MARK E. DICKINSON** married Cynthia J. Doar on September 11, 1982. He is employed at the Turex Corp., Nasonville, RI. **MICHELLE GAUVIN** married Steven Ruiz on October 8, 1982. They will reside in East Wareham, MA. **MARK GOUDREAU** married Kathleen Tracey on October 2, 1982. He is an industrial engineer at Josten's in Attleboro, MA. **DAVID GUILFOILE** married Virginia J. Reeve. He is a financial analyst for General Telephone and Electric Co., Durham, NC. **MICHAEL HAWKSLEY** married Teresa Jarvis in October, 1982. He is employed by Metropolitan Property &

Liability Insurance Company in RI. **CENITH KOLLE** married **TERRY HANCOCK '80** on October 3, 1982. She is employed by General Motors Acceptance Corp. They reside in No. Chelmsford, MA. **PATRICIA PELLITIER** married John Jablonski on October 9, 1982. She is employed as a computer programmer/analyst by Traveler's Insurance Co. They will reside in the town of Tolland, CT. **DAVID WARD** married **CAROL JOHNSTON '80** on October 9, 1982. They reside in Westboro, MA. **CONCETTA ZINNI** received the Outstanding Handicapped Federal Employee of the Year award for the federal court system at a ceremony in U.S. District Court, Providence, RI.

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CYNTHIA J. ALLEN married **THOMAS E. JAMULA '82** on August 28, 1982. **LINDA BETTENCOURT** married John Edward Gervais, Jr. on October 10, 1982. They will reside in San Francisco, CA. **ERIC BISIGHINI, III** married **LYNN DONNELLY '81** on September 18, 1982. He has passed his C.P.A. exam and is currently employed by Conn. General Life Ins. Co. as an investment accountant in CT. **JAMES W. BLUE** has been assigned to the Plainfield-Marshfield Outpost. He is with Vermont's state police department. **PATRICIA BORDEN** married Peter Silvia on September 1, 1982. She is employed by Charlton Memorial Hospital in Fall River, MA. **LORRAINE BRANCH** married Jeffrey Young on October 10, 1982. She is employed at Waterman Heights and they will reside in North Scituate, RI. **THOMAS J. CUMMINGS** has been named division manager of the Baltimore Civic Center operation of ARA Leisure Services, Inc. He and his wife Patricia will reside in Baltimore, MD. **SUSAN M. DUBE** married Paul W. Fournier in October, 1982. She is an internal auditor with J.C. Penney Co. They reside in Tampa, FL. **MICHELLE DUBUQUE** married Robert D. MacKnight. She is a legal secretary with Tobin & Silverstein, Inc., Providence, RI. **TERRY HANCOCK** married **CENITH KOLLE '79** on October 3, 1982. He is employed by Dial Financial Corp. They reside in No. Chelmsford, MA. **THOMAS E. KAMINSKI** has been appointed as a police recruit for the town of Tiverton, RI. **CHRISTOPHER LEFOLEY** married Sheryl Ann Napolitano in October, 1982. He is employed by August A. Cardello, C.P.A. in Cranston, RI. **JOHN LISEE** has been promoted to assistant controller at Scientific Leasing, Inc. He has been employed by the company as assistant to the controller since July, 1981. **GARY M. MARCOTTE** married Ginette Biz-

zacco on September 5, 1982. He is employed at CVS. They will reside in North Providence. **SHEILA NOLAN** married H. David Duxbury in October, 1982. She is an assistant manager for Open Country, Warwick, RI. **JULIE NORMAN** married **KEVIN LEDDY '82** in October, 1982. **TIMOTHY O'BRIEN** married **JOYCE MARSZALKOWSKI** on October 9, 1982. She is employed by Price Waterhouse in Providence and he is with Fleet National Bank, Providence, RI. **DIANE M. PICARD** married **RICHARD H. BENNETT '82** on September 18, 1982. They reside in Reston, VA. **JAMES PITOCOCCO** married **REGINA ALBANESE '82** on September 12, 1982. He is employed by the American Greeting Card Corp. in RI. **BRIAN M. RODDEN** married **LISA MARIE GARRITY** on September 11, 1982. He is a sales representative with Dictaphone Corp. and she is employed as a claims adjuster with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. The couple resides in NY. **BERNARD SMITH** married Karen Lutz on October 9, 1982. He is a supervisor at Josten's Inc. in Attleboro, MA. **PAUL SINAPI** married Deborah Connor in October, 1982. He is a salesman with United Restaurant and Janitorial Supply, North Smithfield, RI. **JEAN MARIE VALENTI** married **BRUCE J. MORROW '81** on September 25, 1982. She is employed by Valenti Chevrolet-Oldsmobile in Mystic, CT. **KATHERINE M. WILSON** married Gary Letendre in September, 1982. She is an assistant buyer for G. Fox and Co. in Hartford, CT.

employed by Dichello Distributors in Orange, CT. **DAVID R. PELLERIN** married Katherine Blanchette on August 21, 1982. He is employed as an accountant by Arthur Young and Co., Hartford, CT. **BRENDA SPIRITO** married Joseph Baginski. She is employed by Kaplan, Moran & Associates, Ltd., Providence, RI. **WILLIAM TAKSAR** married **THERESA DITULLIO** on September 18, 1982. He is employed by the State Street Bank and Trust Co. and she is employed by the Foxboro Co. They will reside in Attleboro, MA. **KATHLEEN H. WORSHAM** married Thomas Ducharme. She is employed as an account manager with Singer & Lusardi, Worcester, MA.

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REGINA ALBANESE married **JAMES PITOCOCCO '80** on September 12, 1982. She is employed at Bed & Bath, Cranston, RI. **DALE ALDIERI** has joined Benefit Plans, Inc. in Vernon, CT as the executive assistant to the president. **RICHARD J. BENNETT** married **DIANE M. PICARD '80** on September 18, 1982. He is employed at the Sara Lee Food Service Division in Washington, D.C. **PALMA L. CARINI** has been promoted to a Consultant for Agent Training and Development in the sales department of the Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. in MA. **DOUGLAS B. CHRISTIANSEN, MBA** married Kathleen Szczoczarsz. He is an engineer with Texas Instruments Inc., Attleboro, MA. **THOMAS CRAN-**

SHAW married Joanne Perron. He is a manager at McDonald's, Plainville, MA. **JUVITA DACRUZ** married Jose DaRosa in October, 1982. She is a legal secretary in Providence, RI. **GEORGE DECOTIS** married Elizabeth Miner on October 9, 1982. They will reside in the town of Cumberland, RI. **JAMES GALLAGHER** married Paula Sherring in September, 1982. **WAYNE HANNON** married Lise Marie Godin in September, 1982. **MICHAEL HART** married Debra Davis on August 14, 1982. **ELAINE M. JUTRAS** married Bertrand Leo Choiniere on September 4, 1982. She is employed at the Foxboro Company in MA. **HEIDI A. KENYON** married Edward Smith on September 3, 1982. **THOMAS E. JAMULA** married **CYNTHIA J. ALLEN '80** on August 28, 1982. He is employed as an accountant with M&W Heating in N. Adams, MA. **CAROL JOHNSTON** married **DAVID WARD '79** on October 9, 1982. They reside in Westboro, MA. **STEVEN J. LACROIX** married Keri-Ann Gibbons. He is a cost accountant at Quaker Fabric, Fall River, MA. **MARGUERITE J. LALIBERTE, MBA** married Myles J. Walsh, III. She is a self-employed business consultant. **KEVIN LEDDY** married **JULIE NORMAN '80** in October, 1982. **JAMES MONIZ, JR.** married Diana Logue on September 19, 1982. He is employed by Arthur Young and Company, Providence, RI. **STEPHEN SANTOS** married Donna St. Aubin in October, 1982. He is a materials coordinator at John I. Paulding Inc. They reside in New Bedford, MA.

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LYNN A. COLLINS married David G. Sawyer in October, 1982. She is a word processor at Sullivan and Worcester. They reside in Stoughton, MA. **BARBARA CONTI** married Mark Placido on September 26, 1982. She is employed by Sansiveri, Ryan, Sullivan & Co., Providence, RI. **MARIE T. COOPER** married **GEORGE W. FOLEY '78**. She is a secretary at the McMahon and McMahon law office in Providence, RI. **LYNN DONNELLY** married **ERIC BISIGHINI, III '80** on September 18, 1982. She is employed by the state of Conn. as a Tax Examiner. **PAUL FINEBERG** graduated from Officer Candidate School and is stationed in Newport, RI. **JACQUELYN HACKER** married Tom Korbas on September 5, 1982. She is employed by American Tourister in Warren, RI. **JOSEPH MARCIANO** married Michelle Pezzullo. He is employed by Arkwright, Inc., Coventry, RI. **BRUCE J. MORROW** married **JEAN MARIE VALENTI '80** on September 25, 1982. He is

IN MEMORIAM

Arthur Frederick Bowler '09
 Eve (Burns) Kinsey '31
 Leonard O. Paquette '36
 Richard Armington '38
 Peter G. Papacalos '40
 Raymond J. Foster '48
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- Tuesday, February 1* *Bryant '83 Reunion Committee Meeting, Mowry Alumni House. All members of classes ending in a 3 or 8 are invited to attend, 7 p.m.*
- Wednesday, February 2* *Assumption College vs. Bryant College basketball game at Worcester, MA, 7:30 p.m.*
- Saturday, February 5* *Boston Alumni Regional Club, pre-game dinner prior to the Bentley College vs. Bryant basketball game. Dinner: 6 p.m. Game: 7:30 p.m.*
- Sunday, February 13* *Brian Jones & the All-Tap Revue, Bryant College Unistructure, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Alumni tickets \$3. For further information call the Office of Student Activities at 231-1200, ext. 328.*
- Monday-Thursday, February 14-17* *Bryant Fund Phonothon. Greeks & student organizations calling alumni.*
- Wednesday, February 16* *Hartford Alumni Regional Club, pre-game reception prior to the University of Hartford vs. Bryant basketball game at Hartford, 5:30 p.m.*
- Thursday, February 17* *Alumni Association Executive Board Meeting, Mowry Alumni House, 6 p.m.*
- Tuesday-Thursday, February 22-24* *Bryant Fund Phonothon. Greeks & student organizations calling alumni.*
- Thursday, February 23* *Springfield College vs. Bryant basketball game at Springfield, 7:30 p.m.*
- Tuesday, March 1* *Bryant '83 Reunion Committee Meeting, Mowry Alumni House, 7 p.m.*
- Saturday, March 12* *Alumni Continuing Education program - professional development seminars co-sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations & the Center for Management Development at Bryant College, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.*
- Friday-Tuesday, March 25-April 5* *Alumni Association Trip to Portugal & Madeira.*
- Sunday, March 27* *"Same Time Next Year," Bryant College Unistructure, 7:30 p.m. Alumni tickets \$3.00. For further information, call the Office of Student Activities at 231-1200, ext. 328.*
- Monday & Tuesday, March 28 & 29* *Bryant '83 Reunion Committee Phonothon - Classes ending in a 3 or 8 calling classmates to encourage them to attend alumni reunion in June, 5:30 to 9 p.m.*
- Thursday, March 31* *Alumni Association Executive Board Meeting, Mowry Alumni House, 6 p.m.*
- Tuesday, April 5* *Bryant '83 Reunion Committee Meeting, Mowry Alumni House, 7 p.m.*
- Sunday, April 17* *Alumni Association Phonothon - Executive Board members calling alumni in reunion year classes, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.*

For further information on any of the above events, please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at 401-231-1200, ext. 415.