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BRYANT REVIEW

JANUARY 1981
VOLUME 4, NUMBER 1

Who's
Winding
Whom?

You
and the
Clock

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MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

*"If there were dreams to sell,
what would you buy?"*

—Thomas Beddoes

What is a dream? A wisp of smoke, a silver moonbeam, a vision for the future? How do you capture a fantasy and make it real? The Multipurpose Activities Center is a good example of how the process of dream-realization occurs at Bryant College. MAC began as only an idea in the mind of several student leaders and Student Affairs staff members. Their vision was a response to the recognition of two important needs, a severe shortage of space for both intramural athletics and extracurricular student organizations. How this perception was transformed into the impressive new structure which graces our campus is an interesting tale.

For the past several years intramural athletics have been very popular at Bryant, and their popularity has been increasing steadily. Bryant's participation rates for resident students have been the highest in the Northeast for an institution of Bryant's size. It has not been unusual for intramural athletic events to begin after midnight! In addition, space in the Unistructure has been at a premium, and several student organizations have had little or even no room for their activities.

Early in 1978, I met with the Student Advisory Council, a representative group of student leaders, and conducted several discussions regarding these issues and other student needs. A consensus emerged from this group that the primary student need was an expansion of activity facilities for student groups and intramurals. In late 1978, the student leaders surveyed the opinions of their colleagues to test this conclusion. At the same time, the Director of Athletics was asked to collect data on actual use. The results of these projects confirmed the original analysis: in terms of both actual and projected usage, the need was urgent and a majority of the student body supported the expansion of activity space.

In late 1978 and early 1979, preliminary planning progressed and the student leaders were permitted to make special presentations before the Trustee Buildings and Grounds Committee and the Trustee Student Affairs Committee. In May 1979, the full Board of Trustees commissioned an architect's study; final approval of the plan was granted at the October, 1979 Annual Meeting. Ground was broken in March, 1980, and the facility should be occupied for the Spring 1981 semester. From conception to completion, the

MAC required almost three full years of careful planning and administrative support, and the fund-raising for the project will not be finished until July, 1982!

This outline of the history of the Multipurpose Activities Center is an apt illustration of the decision-making process of the College and the difficulties inherent in it. Not only must competing existing needs be carefully evaluated, but the administration must try to predict the relative intensity of the need three or four years down the road. It would indeed be tragic if the College constructed a facility that would be unnecessary or obsolete the day it was completed. Even after a reliable determination is made, many constituent groups must be consulted and various approvals must be secured before the project can be undertaken. Interestingly, the ultimate success of the project may depend on the support of the people who are not part of the current campus community — alumni, corporate friends, or government officials.

Notwithstanding this sometimes tedious process, almost all the hurdles have been cleared, and the Multipurpose Activities Center will soon be reality. It will become an integral part of Bryant's campus, alive with the energy, excitement, and hopes of the students who will work and compete within its walls. No longer will it be necessary to begin intramural contests in the wee hours of the morning. Just as important, vital student organizations like the Archway, the Ledger, WJMF, and special interest groups like Commuters in Action will at last have the space they need to function at their highest levels of potential. Furthermore, the MAC will enable the College to broaden the range of cultural activities it can bring to its students. Better concerts and entertainment will be only one of the many possibilities which will be realized by the completion of the MAC. The handball courts could eventually become the nucleus of a life-long sports program in which regional alumni could participate. The options are almost limitless — bound only by our ability to dream.

W. T. O'Hara
President



JANUARY 1981
VOL. 4, NO. 1

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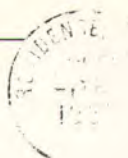
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

That was a nice item in the November *Bryant Review* about Ellen Wright '56, who was the first Rhode Islander in five years to attain the Certified Professional Secretary rating. Please also say something about Kristi Mortensen Borst '78, who first took the exam on a Bryant Women's Association grant in '78 and was certified this year in the state of Maine.

I am also interested in knowing how many other Bryant grads are CPS's. We want to set up an honor roll here at the College.

Eileen Rafferty
Associate Professor,
Secretarial and
Office Education

Editor's note: Anyone who knows a Bryant alum who has achieved the CPS rating is encouraged to send the information to the Alumni Office.

Editor:

Thank you for the fine copy of *Bryant Review* and for all brochures sent and being sent.

I think there has been a mistake about the oldest member. I am of the Class of 1902. I feel I should be classed as the oldest member, not Margaret (Keogh) Hazard. I could not let the above pass. I am so proud to be included in the Bryant alumni and all their affairs.

I became 96 years old last May 16th, 1980. I am in fine health. I am able to get about and take care of all my home affairs.

Ethel Lowry MacDuff '02

Dear Editor:

Received my July 1980 copy of the new format of the *Bryant Review* and it is just "fantastic."

When I look back over the years and see just how far we all have come, it certainly makes me feel wonderful.

Keep the Reviews coming and best of luck with all your programs this coming year.

Mildred (Voyer) Schauerte '41

Editor:

Let me tell you how enthused I am about the new Alumni Awards Program.

For many years, Bryant has been building its educational programs, and in the last ten years has built a beautiful campus, but these are only a means to an end. The real purpose of all this effort is to prepare young people to go forth, excel in their professional areas, and in service to their fellow man.

And now we have a program to give recognition to those who have rendered outstanding service to their alma mater or who have combined their education, ability, and industry to become leaders in their field and in so doing reflect credit on their college. Success in any effort is great, but recognition is the jewel that crowns our effort.

Fellow alums — look around you; seek out your fellow alums who deserve this recognition. Nominate them and tell us why they deserve this honor. You will be serving back Bryant and your nominee.

Many thanks from "that Old Dean."

Nelson J. Gulski '26

Editor:

Surprise! Your interest in having SofTech in the *Bryant Review* (July issue, 1980) may have gotten me a job with Ernst and Whinney. The interviewer was an alumnus of Bryant, saw the article, and granted me an interview because of it!

Thanks!

Marc Packard '81

REPORT FROM THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT



Dear Alumni Association Member:

The Executive Board is making great progress this year! Our most exciting accomplishment for 1980-81 will be the implementation of an alumni awards program at reunion (June 26, 27, 28, 1981). Nominations are being accepted until March 1, 1981, at which time the

selections committee will choose the recipients for the two awards. These awards will honor alumni for service to the College and for personal achievement in a professional field and/or the community (See ballot in this issue). Everyone on the Board has been involved with this project for more than a year, and we all look forward to a very successful awards program in June.

The Board sponsored a new and exciting holiday program in December which featured the very talented Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestra. We will also be continuing on-campus programs to introduce students to the Alumni Association. These projects will keep the Board very busy for the rest of the year.

Sincerely,

Joseph S. Wesolowski '72
President

ROTUNDA ROUND-UP



NEW ALUMNI DIRECTOR APPOINTED

Vice President for Institutional Advancement Dennis C. Macro has announced the appointment of Joan W. Sorensen as director of alumni relations. Ms. Sorensen replaces Donald W. Wilson '71, who left Bryant recently to become director of constituent relations for the University of Denver in Colorado.

Joan Sorensen comes to Bryant from Brown University, where she has been associate director of alumni affairs since 1979. At Brown, Ms. Sorensen coordinated and promoted the annual reunion program and all class activities for the Associated Alumni of Brown. Before taking her position at Brown, she had served as registrar at Wayne State University in Detroit and as assistant director of admissions at Southeastern Massachusetts University. A Brown graduate, she has a master's degree in educational psychology from Rhode Island College and course work towards an M.B.A. at Southeastern Massachusetts.

As director of alumni relations, Joan Sorensen will create and implement a variety of programs designed to foster communication and interaction between Bryant and its alumni.

BRYANT STUDENTS AID AREA SMALL BUSINESSES

Thirteen Bryant students are gaining academic credit and job training this semester while serving local businesses through the College's membership in the Small Business Institute. The program formally began at the College under the direction of Professor Daniel Radell, chairman of the Systems Management Department. Originating from the Small Business Administration, the Institute involves business faculty and business students in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Through client consultation, students are able to analyze businesses and their functions, offer management assistance, apply knowledge learned in the classroom, and meet potential employers. The program was designed for students in many business concentrations.

Six businesses being aided by Bryant students this semester include retailing, wholesaling, and manufacturing concerns. Services performed by students include a marketing survey, manufacturing operations analysis, computer systems survey, and MIS application to programming.

Performing Arts Come to Bryant

The Bryant College community will be introduced to a variety of cultural arts beginning in February when the College's Performing Arts Series formally begins.

The program was initiated in an effort to supplement the cultural lives of Bryant's business students.

The Performing Arts committee, comprising twelve Bryant students, four faculty members, and three staff administrative members, hopes to achieve a diverse co-curricular atmosphere at the College.

February 12 — 7:30 p.m. The Boston Camerata, "The Garden of Love." Nineteen-member ensemble of singers and instrumentalists of French Renaissance and Baroque music.

March 3 — 8 p.m. How To Change a Flat Tire. Quartet presenting traditional Celtic music.

March 8 — 8 p.m. Festival Ballet of R.I. Classical and contemporary ballet.

March 24 — 8 p.m. The Chamber Repertory Theater, "Seeking Dr. Jekyll." A contemporary rendition of the Robert L. Stevenson story.

April 7 — 8 p.m. Rose Weaver and the Greg Wardson Trio.

April 14 — 8 p.m. Chamber Orchestra of New England Classical.

May 4 — 8 p.m. The Boston Shakespeare Company, "The Tempest."

Tickets for non-students are \$4, and \$2 for high school students and college students with proper identification. Children will be admitted for \$2. Tickets for the entire series are \$25 for adults and \$16 for college or high school students. They can be purchased in the Office of Student Programs and Services.

Call 231-1200, extension 328, for further information.



Hundreds of Bryant students and Smithfield area residents flock to the Koffler Student Center on December 7 for the annual Crafts Fair sponsored by campus radio station WJMF.

Parkos Named Fund Chairman

Gregory Parkos '50, vice president-group executive of Whittaker Corporation, Providence Coatings and Chemicals Division, has been named chairman of the 1980-81 Bryant Fund, according to President William T. O'Hara and Vice-President for Institutional Advancement Dennis Macro. Mr. Parkos, a magna cum laude Bryant graduate and Rhode Island native, received an M.B.A. from Boston University in 1951.

He served in the armed forces as a special agent with the Military Intelligence, and in 1954 was appointed as an officer in the Foreign Service stationed in the U.S. Embassy in Athens, Greece. Following his Foreign Service career, he was director of student activities and alumni affairs at Bryant.

In 1973, he was named president and chief operating officer of CPL Corporation and subsidiaries of East Providence. His other professional positions include president and director of the American Chemical Works Company, a Providence metal finishing specialties supplier; he also has served as vice-president of marketing at H. F. Livermore Corporation Co., Boston, MA, and at Rosbro Plastics Corporation of Pawtucket.

Personnel Internship Brings Textbooks to Life

The Bryant Management Department has developed the Administration Internship Program in an effort to prepare Bryant management graduates to be caring, creative, and well-educated personnel administrators. The internship is a three credit academic course in which students are sent into the field to gain the experience that brings textbook learning to life.

The program is open to second semester juniors and all seniors who have completed specified course work in general management and personnel administration. Interns work at least ten hours each week in assigned company personnel offices, and meet once a week with their Bryant faculty supervisor to discuss their employment experience.

Bryant students have contributed their time and talents in a variety of areas in the business world through the Internship Program. In the past, interns have written company newsletters, computerized personnel files, con-

ducted job interviews, and implemented job evaluation plans. Their research has included labor relations, pension plans, sexual harassment, and corporate compliance with EEO and OSHA regulations.

Michael E. Tenney, a senior business management major, has aided Atlan-Tol Industries of West Warwick through a variety of responsibilities.

"As a personnel administration intern, I worked for three months in the corporate personnel office of Atlan-Tol Industries," Mike says. "During those three months I was exposed to a variety of responsibilities and experiences which not only educated me in a field I am interested in but in business generally."

Dr. Hinda Greyser Pollard, assistant professor of management, is the faculty supervisor for the Bryant Internship in Personnel Administration.

SWEENEY FORECAST PREDICTS RECOVERY FOR U.S. ECONOMY

A long painful recovery from the current inflation has been projected by Bryant professor of economics and award-winning economic forecaster, Dr. William B. Sweeney.

"The speed at which the recovery period comes into focus will depend not only upon the economic policy of the Federal Reserve System and the government in Washington, but upon the persistence of inflation as well," Sweeney's forecast says.

"Current inflation, a strong impediment to recovery, is at the highest level for the first years of any economic recovery since World War II. Despite re-

cent leveling out of the Consumer Price Index in the summer of 1980, continued low productivity increases, acceleration of worker compensation, and fast growing money supply are causes for inflationary pressure.

"Consumers can expect higher prices if the business community passes on cost problems. Productivity stagnation may affect wage increases and consequently strong upward price pressure will result."

Professor Sweeney's forecast also notes that "the fast growing money supply is adding to inflationary pressure. This phenomenon has been affected by the Federal Reserve support of the Government Bond Market plus heavy borrowing by the business community.

"Another obstacle preventing adequate recovery is consumer lack of buying power. Because of high consumer debts, the future borrowing capacity is limited. Home mortgage rates due to the decline in personal saving may increase from 14% to 15% in 1981."

Dr. Sweeney believes there will be little reduction in longterm interest rate level. "The Federal Reserve Board will be forced to maintain a moderately or mildly tight monetary policy. Anything less than a tight monetary policy on the part of the Federal Reserve System would destroy the creditability of its anti-inflationary program."

Dr. Sweeney says that inflationary pressure in the U.S. is much too strong to be subdued in 1981, but slow recovery is possible.

For copies of Dr. William Sweeney's 1981 Economic Forecast, contact the Bryant Publications Office at 231-1200, extension 207.



Alumni Association President Joseph Wesolowski '72 and Bryant President William T. O'Hara greet Nedo Pandolfi, conductor of the Rhode Island Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, and Executive Board member Sharon Lee McGarry '80. The Youth Orchestra came to Bryant for the December 9 "Holiday Spectacular," a Christmas concert for students and alumni.

Involvement? Executive Board!

If you've been wanting to become more involved with Bryant, here's your chance. The Alumni Association is looking for alumni who are interested in serving on the Executive Board. The Board, which meets once a month at the Alumni House, is committed to maintaining and improving alumni activities and involvement with the College.

In the past, the Executive Board has been responsible for many successful programs involving both alumni and students, including Senior Survival, Christmas programs, reunion, and many more. This year the Executive Board is launching an awards program to honor distinguished alumni (see ballot in this issue).

Executive Board nominations are being accepted now. Ballots will be sent out to all alumni in May, and the results will be made public in June. Now is the time to get back in touch with your alma mater. Call the Alumni Office (401-231-1200) and nominate yourself, your old roommate, or another alum you think might best represent alumni on the Board.

MAC IS READY FOR ACTION!



(Left) Trustees Walter C. Tillinghast and Philip H. Hayden explore the new Multipurpose Activities Center with Dennis C. Macro, vice president for institutional advancement. The MAC's student offices, racquetball courts, and 38' x 94' multipurpose courts opened for use in January, and a formal dedication ceremony is planned for early spring.



A REMINDER...

The Office of Career Services offers assistance to all Bryant alumni. The services offered range from assistance in clarifying career goals to assistance in job search preparation and tactics. If we can be of help to you, please contact our office and arrange an appointment. Our office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 am to 4:30 pm.

ALUMNI A RICH SOURCE OF INFORMATION FOR UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

In today's everchanging world, students are confronted with a multitude of career options. The many alternatives make the career choice process a more difficult one. Information is necessary for making good career decisions.

As a Bryant alum you can be of invaluable assistance to current students by sharing your time and information about your own career field. The Office of Career Services, in conjunction with the Office of Alumni Relations, is developing an Alumni Resource Bank of individuals interested in providing career information to students.

If you are interested in becoming involved, please take a moment to complete and return the following questionnaire.

_____ I would be willing to make a campus visit and conduct an informal presentation to a small group of students about my career.

_____ I am willing to avail myself by telephone to answer any questions a student may have about this career field.

_____ I am willing to meet individually with students at a mutually convenient location to discuss my career and answer any questions the student may have.

NAME _____ CLASS _____ MAJOR _____

HOME ADDRESS _____

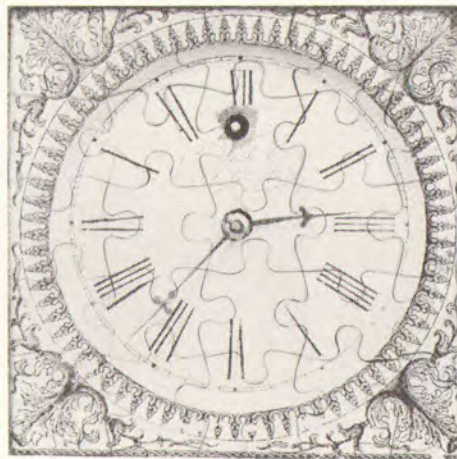
PRESENT POSITION _____

BUSINESS ADDRESS _____

WHO'S WINDING WHOM?

YOU AND THE CLOCK

Dr. Theodore F. Gautschi
Professor of Management



HOW DO YOU MANAGE YOUR TIME?

Circle the number and word that best describes you.

- A. Did you accomplish the goals that you set for yourself the past year?
1. Yes 2. Some 3. Few 4. What goals?
- B. Are you busy but not sure what you have accomplished?
1. Never 2. Sometimes 3. Usually
- C. Do you catch yourself just puttering around?
1. Never 2. Sometimes 3. Often
- D. Do you seem to have enough hours in the day?
1. Usually 2. Sometimes 3. Never
- E. How often are you on time with meetings and reports?
1. Usually 2. Sometimes 3. Seldom

SCORING: Add the numbers that you have circled. If your score is 5 or less, STOP READING. If your score is 6 or more, READ ON.

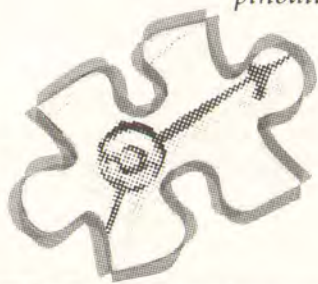
Most of us operate as if time were not our most important resource. We don't recognize that, since time is finite and totally perishable, it is even more important to budget our time than it is to budget our money. Many of us simply drift from one situation to another without giving much thought to where we are heading or what we are really accomplishing with our lives. We behave like the ball in a pinball machine, which bounces from bumper to bumper as it winds its way down the board and eventually falls through the hole at the bottom.

We spend our time on activities like the following, regardless of their true priority:

1. Things in which we are most interested.
2. Things that don't involve great physical or psychological energy.
3. Things with which we feel comfortable.
4. Things that give us pleasure.
5. Things that we are "forced to do" by the current crisis, by our boss, or by the system.

Most of us do not set goals, and plan the use of our time.

"We behave like the ball in a pinball machine, bouncing from bumper to bumper. . ."



Perhaps you are the exception. If you score five or fewer points on the test on this page, you are managing your time well. I suggest that you stop reading right here, because you will be wasting your time to read on. But for those of you who score six or more points, it might be worth your time to continue reading.

You can probably identify with the person who said, "Here I am nearly 40 years old, and what have I really accomplished with my life? All I seem to do is get up in the morning, get dressed, rush through breakfast, hurry off to the office where I have to put up with a frustrating time schedule, return home, eat, try to do what I couldn't get to at work, go to bed, get up and start all over again. I am in a TIME-TRAP!"

It takes real commitment to get out of the time trap. First, you must recognize that there are two basic interrelated but often confused approaches to time management. One is concerned with *effectiveness* (doing the right things) and the other is concerned with *efficiency* (doing things right). Both are important, but "doing the right things" takes precedence. Your approach should be to implement the right activities efficiently. This generally involves a four-step process:

1. *Set goals.* Decide what you want to do with your life, both on and off the job.
2. *Establish priorities* for the goals you set.
3. Determine those *tasks and activities* that are required to achieve your goals.
4. *Follow a procedure* that will use the least amount of time to implement your tasks and activities.

The keys to *effectiveness* are setting goals, establishing priorities, and conceptual planning. The keys to *efficiency* are detailed planning and scheduling. All of this must be undergirded with a personal concern for managing your time and a commitment to perseverance and self-discipline.

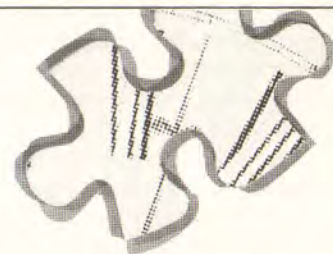
A *long-range perspective* with appropriate goals and priorities can keep life from becoming monotonous and can provide you with a real sense of accomplishment. Participants at a recent time management seminar identified such goal areas as: further education for self, spouse, and/or children; wealth; organizational position; change in vocation; new hobbies; relationship with family (children or parents); health; doing something important; religion; vocational advancement; preparation for retirement; and learning to enjoy life as it is.

Three questions will help us gain perspective on goal setting:

1. What would I do if I were independently wealthy?
2. How would I like to spend my next three to five years?
3. What would I do if I knew that I would die six months from today?

A good plan is to list your top three goals along with the priority tasks and a schedule for their achievement on a 5 x 8 card. This list is not carved in stone. Review it, and modify your schedule if necessary, every 30 days and try to complete at least one priority task each week.

Too many managers work more than is necessary, not because they are indispensable (no one is!) but because (a) they feel comfortable being busy (they confuse activities with results); (b) they fear failure; (c) they lack other interests (this can be corrected by preparing and implementing a life-goals list); or (d) they really don't know how they spend their time. Remember — it is not how much we do that counts, but how much we get done.



THE TO-DO LIST

Now that you have a life goals list you should take a look at the other end of the spectrum — what you should be doing *today*.

The best technique I have found for accomplishing this is to prepare a daily to-do list. This list should be prepared at the same time each day — as the last thing you do before you leave work or as the first thing in the morning. Prepare one list for each day. Once you have a form that suits you, use it regularly. I use 3 x 5 cards. This form is easy to handle, and the cards can be filed for future reference.

Your to-do list should contain all the activities or tasks that you plan to do that day. It should be coordinated with your life goals list and your overall schedule/commitment calendar.

Most important, your to-do list must be prioritized. This is a key to effective time management. Always prioritize and then work on the highest priority item first, leaving the low priority items until last. Often you will not be able to get to some of your lower priority items, which is all the more reason for prioritizing!

ROLLERSKATING TO SUCCESS

McGARRY MEETS THE MEDIA

Sharon Lee McGarry graduated from Bryant College last May with a B. S. in Business Teacher Education. She is currently engrossed in teaching business in a local high school, right? Wrong! Sharon may spend her day roller skating, giving engine tune-ups, picking apples, and looking for decent second-hand clothing. And getting paid for all of it.

As a regular on "PM Magazine," an informational program on Providence television station WJAR, Sharon gives viewers tips on a variety of topics ranging from apple-picking to cross-country skiing. She is responsible for coming up with ideas, places, events, and just about anything under the sun that might be of interest to viewers in Rhode Island. One week she demonstrates how to care for silver. The next week she is convincing people that roller skating is nothing more difficult than walking on wheels.

Imagine having a job like that! What could be better than thinking up creative and novel ideas for a television show and then telling everyone about them? How did Sharon land this dream job?

Sharon says she simply auditioned for the part and was chosen.

What Sharon doesn't explain is that she has a unique set of qualifications combining a wide variety of experiences. While earning her degree from Bryant, she was the last word in active students — Student Senate President, President's Council originator, Alumni Association Executive Board member, and on and on. She has been a volunteer for numerous community service organizations. To top it all off, she is a professional model and has won two state beauty contests in the last couple of years (Miss Rhode Island World 1980 and Miss Rhode Island Universe 1978). "PM" Magazine couldn't go wrong.

"Rollerskating, giving engine tune-ups, picking apples. . . and getting paid for all of it."



A typical shooting for one of Sharon's two-minute spots can take up to an entire day. When she arrived on the Bryant campus several weeks ago to tape a segment on time management, it was early afternoon. She and her crew did not leave until the evening and they still hadn't finished.

For this particular segment, Sharon used several locations — she opened in front of the clock in the President's Office, she walked down a hallway, and she sat in an office. Each time she was filmed, her crewman had to set up cameras and mikes and fiddle with lights and other equipment. Meanwhile, Sharon was busy memorizing her script, changing clothes, and checking make-up. (She typically changes outfits several times in one day.) As soon as the set was ready, Sharon and Jim Vescera, the producer, "walked through" the scene, talking about lighting, delivery of lines, and timing. Then the lights went on, the camera rolled, and the action began. Sharon gave a twenty-second explanation of time management and how she was going to help viewers become better managers of their time. That was it. She retaped the scene again for comparison. Then they were off to the next location where the same procedure was repeated.

It all sounds simple enough, but complications arise. The weather may present a problem. (Apple picking, for instance, cannot be done in the middle of a hail storm.) The producer may decide that a scene is too long or too slow. After revising, the scene will have to be filmed over again. Sharon may forget a word or slur her speech. She may have to redo a particular scene twenty times before it is perfect.

Back at the WJAR studio, the segment Sharon filmed at Bryant eventually was boiled down to a 1½ minute spot — all chaos eliminated, viewers saw a calm and organized Sharon McGarry giving advice about time management.

She makes daily use of that advice herself. The "PM Magazine" job is only part-time — she fills the rest of the week with other part-time jobs. Substitute teaching in Warwick is one of them, Bryant will be relieved to know; she also models, and works in the Bryant Alumni Office. All of them are learning experiences, but Sharon suspects television might be where her full-time future lies.

"I enjoy sharing my life with others. People are very important to me. What better way can I share what I'm learning than through television?"/C.H.

SON OF BOSS

MASTERING THE ART OF THE FAMILY BUSINESS

Think about all the myths you've heard about the Son of the Boss. In musical comedy or melodrama, the boss' son always seems to be the heavy. He's a raving incompetent who whimpers. He's a raving efficiency expert who takes an axe to time-honored customs. Or he's a frustrated tap dancer trapped miserably behind a desk by parental dictum.

Then talk to Dana Mosher, '75, a marketing major who graduated from Bryant to join the sales staff of Mosher's, a men's clothing store in Newton Center, MA, where he is now the manager. Dana is bright, pleasant, and good with people. He has sensible ambitions for the store and for himself. His respect for his father is tempered only by his insistence on telling his father exactly what he thinks.

"My father may be more apt to jump on me than on someone else," Dana chuckles. "But then, I'm more likely to argue back at him. I'm his manager, so if something's wrong I'm expected to say so. And at the end of the day, we walk out the door as father and son."

Mosher's has been in business for nearly 50 years. Dana's father, Clifford, took it over from his father, Alfred, some 37 years ago. Blessed with a high-visibility location on a busy corner in Newton Center, the small store caters to a fairly well-heeled, fairly conservative clientele.

By the time you close the street door, you already have figured out that you decidedly are *not* in a department store. Interspersed among racks of Hickey-Freeman suits and shelves of tasteful ties and sportswear are homey little vignettes: hats and scarves casually drape themselves over an old-fashioned hat rack. Nearby, a tiny antique table displays a pair of gloves, a vase of dried flowers, and a shirt or two. If you venture downstairs to find a dressing room, you also find a Boston College English major doing some gift-wrapping sur-



rounded by the shards of the day's custom-tailoring.

It seems cozy — it *is* cozy — because the Mosher's have mastered the art of the family business. Dana's mother has a knack for decorating, and is the genius behind the store's hat racks and wicker chairs, most of which came out of her attic or even her living room. Dana and his older brother Gary worked in the store in high school and during vacations right through college. Clifford Mosher had their baby pictures hanging over the suit racks before remodeling took its toll several years ago.

For a young man eager to make his mark, there's the risk that "coziness" might become a bit stifling. But Dana Mosher shows no signs of falling into a rut. Working in his father's business was a positive choice for him, a choice he made with full knowledge of his talents and ambitions.

"I like selling, because you see immediate results," he confides. "I don't see myself sitting behind a desk in the marketing field. If I had taken a job outside the store, it still would have been in sales."

Dana still gives some consideration to his one-time option of becoming a sales rep for a large manufacturer, but suspects that the thrill of a hefty travel schedule would soon fade into tedium. His present job offers the opposing thrill of being in charge of his own life — with his father as his only boss in a relationship that in many ways amounts to a partnership. He and his father share dreams that only a small business owner understands: of expanding someday, or of opening a branch store in downtown Boston. "Right now money's too tight," Dana says wistfully. "But someday . . ."

Dana obviously takes pride in the store and is blissfully self-confident about his abilities. He can bend your ear for hours about the advisability of "buying tight," about the importance of turnover, about the best way to stay conservatively ahead of fashion trends, and about the specific types of clothing he orders for specific types of customers. He practically glows when he tells you that he "hasn't had a closeout sale in 3 years."

"I use my Bryant marketing training without even thinking about it," Dana says — but after five years of working with his Newton Center clientele and soaking up his father's experience, it's textbook marketing with massive adaptations. His Bryant instructors might be interested to hear him on the subject of advertising specific discounted items just to draw customers into the store. "I never do it," he says emphatically. "I don't want people coming to my store for that reason."

"I've grown up with the people in this area," Dana says. "I know what they like and my eye has gotten pretty good — when a man comes in, I can look at him and tell him what his size is and what will look well on him. These people know me and have trust in me; they know I have good intentions and there's a good will factor that does us more good than any amount of advertising."



SAME TIME NEXT YEAR

Students from Bryant's Fashion Merchandising class had a taste of "living fashion" in December when they put together "Same Time Next Year," a full-fledged fashion show for the Bryant community. From choosing coordinating outfits all the way through stage lighting for live models, the students were responsible for every aspect of the production.

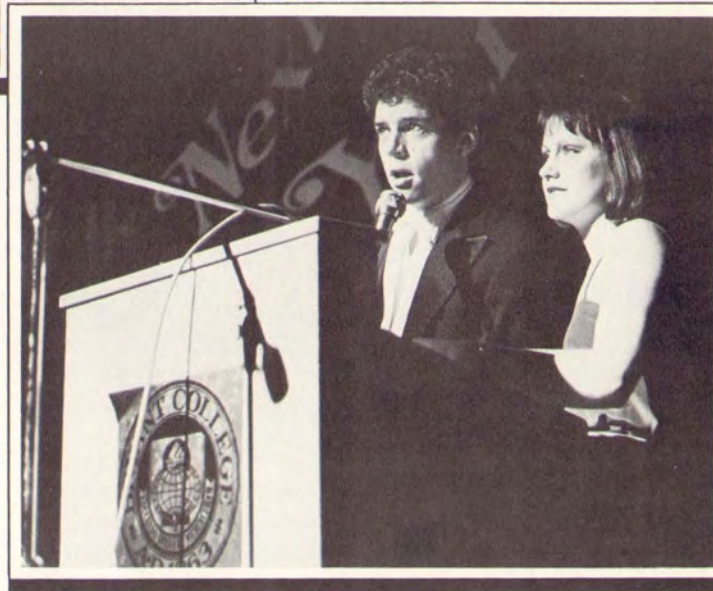
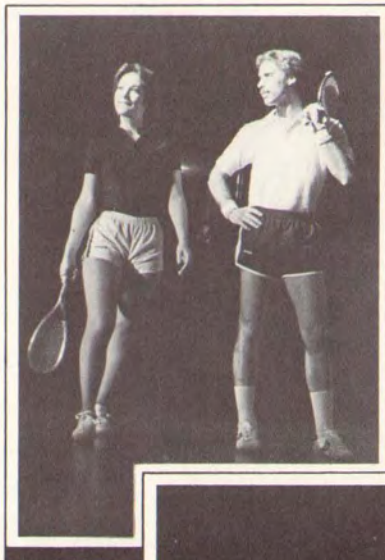
This increasingly popular program, now in its second year, is the brainchild of Elaine Notarantonio '75, an instructor of business marketing, retail management, and fashion merchandising at Bryant.

Because of its growing popularity, fashion merchandising is offered by Professor Notarantonio as a special topic in marketing. The objective of the course is to study and learn about all aspects of fashion and fashion merchandising as one of today's biggest businesses. The culmination is the student-produced fashion show.

"Same Time Next Year" featured apparel for young adults in 1981. Styles for casual, vacation, professional, and evening wear were presented. Clothing and accessories were provided by local merchants and retailers.

Judging from the professionalism with which this show was put together and carried out, it was obvious to everyone that students had done a thorough job in researching and preparing for fashion in the eighties./C.H.





From Left to Right:
 1) Master of Ceremonies Joe Murphy '82 joins Bryant student models for a round of applause; 2) Chris Macina '82 and Carolyn Ulrich '84 highlight the show with professional clothing; 3) Pamela Macon '83 poses in classroom casual wear; 4) Donna Scott '82 and Jeremiah Doran III '80 sport vacation wear; 5) Fashion show commentators Lea Delisle '82 and Joe Murphy '82 model formal evening attire.



GETTING HIGH

ON MENTAL GYMNASTICS



"It takes a lot of mental gymnastics to be successful." Kirke Everson '39 has successfully risen to the top as an administrator and an aviator.

Everson, a Providence businessman, pilots his own Caproni Vizzola sailplane, and he revels in the sport quality and challenge of his hobby.

As President of the Narragansett Improvement Company, an asphalt and concrete contracting firm, he is at home in his modest office not far from where his sleek aircraft lies waiting.

"I fly for relaxation and also to experience the challenge of keeping the plane up and going long distances."

Technically, a sailplane is a motorless aircraft that rises in updrafts. Determining thermals — rising bodies of warm air — keeps the plane in flight. A sailplane uses gravity to move it forward. When the air rises faster than the plane descends, the aircraft gains altitude. Similar to a glider, a sailplane is fully acrobatic, capable of loops and dives, with normal speeds of 60 to 80 miles per hour. Appropriate supervision and flight

"Power planes aren't much fun anymore. They've become a means of transportation."



Kirke Everson and friend, momentarily earthbound.

time with an instructor, a minimum age of 16, and a student FAA license is all that is needed to fly a sailplane.

Everson knew of sailplanes when he served in the Air Force. But it wasn't until 1966 that he learned to fly them. By that time he had acquired many other aviation ratings, and it took him a few hours of supervision with a North Central State Airport instructor before he earned his sailplaning rating.

As an "auxiliary" member of the Brown Soaring Club, which provides sailplane rentals and instruction to enthusiasts, Everson discovered a sense of comradery in the sport. It takes many hands and group participation to prepare the plane for flight. The plane must be assembled, maneuvered to the take-off position, and linked to a tow rope. Everyone involved in the Club is expected to contribute in the preparation for flight. The entire process takes time and energy, Everson noted. "When it (the sailplane) lands, it takes about one half-hour to take it apart and pack it in the trailer."

Everson contests to the fact that the thinking and decision making involved in sailplaning is somewhat different from those in the highway construction/site utility contracting business. He has made giant steps in both ambitions during the past years. Narragansett Improvement began in 1893 under the direction of Kirke's grandfather and now handles projects like highway construction, tennis court paving, and site-utility jobs of all sizes. Everson prides himself on the tennis courts on the Bryant College campus, which were paved by Narragansett Improvement.

Everson is especially spirited when he has the opportunity to point out the aircraft in which he became the New England champion in 1974. In 1970 and 1971 he was selected to fly in the U.S. National Soaring Championship Contest, "the world series of sailplaning."

Kirke has several other aviation ratings, but he finds sailplaning most exciting. "I fly single engines as well as sailplanes, but power planes aren't much fun anymore. They've become a means of transportation."

Even while directing asphalt and concrete operations, Kirke Everson is close to his best-loved ambition. The walls of his office bear the markings of memories, photographs, awards, and citations of his Caproni on land and in the air.

Kirke Everson is never earth-bound. With less than an hour of preparation, he can be off again. Severed from a tow plane, free from engines and vibrations . . . busy . . . rising on air./J.C.

TRUSTEE PROFILE: THOMAS J. BROWN

LINEAR LIVING

Tom Brown believes in linear living.

"If I do something for you, I never ask for a favor for myself in return. But I may ask you to do something for somebody else.

"That's linear living. You do it in a straight line. You don't do it in a circle, because circles don't go anywhere. You do something for someone, that person does something for someone else, and on and on down the track. If you do it in circular fashion that's . . . devious."

Tom Brown does *not* believe in specialization. That's why, when he graduated from Brown University on the G. I. Bill in 1950, he didn't follow his original plan of becoming a lawyer. There were too many other exciting things to do.

"I'm not a specialist. I think specialization is all right for people who want to limit their capabilities. I didn't want to do that."

Tom Brown has made an art — or perhaps a science — out of fine-tuning a variety of capabilities. A Bryant trustee since 1971, he has been both active and vocal as a member of the Board's Executive Committee as chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, and as past chairman of the Student Life Committee.

Elsewhere in the world, he is former assistant to the chairman of the board at the Polaroid Corporation, a position he held for 15 years. His responsibilities ranged from spearheading research and product development to acting as the liaison between the chairman and his senior officers, and as a catalyst be-



tween the corporation and the greater Boston business and social communities.

He is a trustee at Suffolk University and a trustee emeritus at Brown. He also is trustee, director, or president of a roster of business, health, and civil rights organizations that is hard to keep straight even when you have them all written down in front of you.

That's a roster that started growing in 1963, seemingly a pivotal year for Tom Brown. Then working as director of new business development for Marvin and Leonard Advertising Agency, he was in and out of executive offices all over the Boston area. He was constantly being offered jobs, for reasons he modestly credited to the then-adolescent civil rights movement.

"I was offered a job once a week. It didn't take long for it to filter through that I was really in a position to direct competent black employees to those same people who were offering jobs to me."

So on Labor Day 1963, Tom Brown took his last \$555.21 to start Jobs Clearing House, Inc., a placement and counseling center aimed at launching minorities in the job market and helping them to stay there by counseling and guiding potential employees as well as company management. In its first year of existence, Jobs Clearing House found employment for 750 people, using methods that ranged from sponsoring suburban 'koffee klatches' to marital counseling and finding discount cars for

clients who needed transportation. Still executive director 17 years later, Brown leads Jobs Clearing House in placing nearly 300 applicants each year.

Because of his commitment to Jobs Clearing House and linear living, Brown started to 'go public' in 1963, seeking out television and radio talk shows and newspaper interviews to gather support for his placement agency. He became a guest lecturer on manpower and training at Harvard and M.I.T. He became an official manpower consultant to government and industry. By the late sixties, he was an advisor or director of national, state, and city organizations ranging from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce to Junior Achievement of Eastern Massachusetts to the Boston Urban Foundation. He picked up a few awards, and Jobs Clearing House picked up speed.

"I began to realize that most black people do not stand a chance of entering and holding up in corporations without somebody sponsoring them. I was their sponsor."

Tom Brown has an unsettling effect on people sometimes, possibly because he exudes a sense of purpose and of

strongly-held beliefs. People's reactions to him have ranged from corporate disgruntlement to death threats from radical black groups who disagreed with his moderate stance in the early seventies.

"I am an integrationist," Brown asserts. "I don't wear color on my sleeve, I don't believe in anything all black. I don't think anything can exist in our culture if it is all black or all white. That's an unpopular view, unfortunately."

Unpopular views and overloaded schedule notwithstanding, Tom Brown will never have ulcers. He survives on time management strategies that enable him to do more in an hour than many of us accomplish in a day. He telephones a lot, and he keeps a pad of paper handy so that he can jot down 5:00 a.m. brainstorm on how to help the H.O.T. Car Commission discourage teenage auto theft. He also survives on a candid, and confident, self-image.

"I am self-confident, sometimes to the point of arrogance. I am *not* ambitious, and there is a difference in the terminology. Perhaps that's one of the things that enables me to maintain my balance: If I know that I can do something, the fact that *you* don't know it really doesn't matter to me.

"Many times I'm the only voice with a particular point of view. If others want to join me in that position, that's fine. If not, tough. That has no impact on the rightness or wrongness of my point of view, since it is often based upon hard life experience — not on whim or fad."/E.B.



SPORTS

MAKING POINTS ON AND OFF THE COURT

Steven Krasner, Sportswriter,
Providence Journal-Bulletin
Reprinted by permission of the
Providence Journal-Bulletin

Sue Crisafi made a big impression on Bryant women's basketball coach Mike McKee last year.

"She was playing on the Connecticut high school all-star team against an all-star team from Massachusetts in the annual Pro-Keds Shootout in New Haven," recalled McKee, who was out on a scouting mission.

"Massachusetts had a real strong team, but Sue beat them," added McKee. "She had a one-and-one free throw chance with no time on the clock and 4,000 people screaming. She made them, and Connecticut won. Right then I knew she was something special."

Sue Crisafi is indeed something special, on and off a basketball court. She is only a freshman at Bryant, but already the five-foot-five dynamo is running the team from her point-guard position despite severe shin splints. That's a testament to her engaging personality and her skills with a basketball.

Actually, it's only natural that Crisafi possesses an uncanny knowledge of the game. Her father, Frank, was the national high school basketball coach of the year last season for leading East Haven (Conn.) High to a state title.

Frank Crisafi coached basketball at East Haven for 33 years, and earned many state titles and honors along the way. His daughter learned the sport at the master's knee.

"She's been playing on a basketball court since she was a tot," said Crisafi.

"She has always had a ball in her hand and she has always worked hard at it," he added. "She used to come to all of our practices, Saturdays, Sundays, whenever, and when we were through she'd be out on the court fooling around."

Papa only gave her advice every now and then. "He just told me to control myself when I was on the court, not to get upset with officials or anything like that," said Sue.

Her father wasn't her only teacher, though. She used to have some spirited one-on-one games with her brothers, Ed, 28, and Frank Jr., 25.



During her varsity career at East Haven, she wound up with 1,418 points, a school record for boys and girls, and last year was named an All-Stater in Class LL, the state's toughest division.

"Scoring, though, really isn't her game," said McKee. "She can do it all. She was a one-man team in high school."

"She's a very unselfish player," said Frank Crisafi, giving an objective scouting report on his daughter. "She has a good shot, from fifteen to eighteen feet, but her biggest asset is her playmaking. She has good peripheral vision and she's a good commander out there. She's very quick — not fast, but she has good reflexes."

Now that she has settled at Bryant, the Crisafi parents, Frank and Gloria, get to see her play.

They'll undoubtedly see Sue play many games as well as she played against Worcester Poly last semester. She was wheeling and dealing, dishing out assists and hitting a good percentage of outside shots.

And she did it despite having pain from the shin splints. "Wait 'til you see her play this semester when she's all healed," said McKee.

BRYANT MEMORIES COME ALIVE...



with decorative mirrors by Eglomise Designs. Offered to alumni by Bryant's student-operated BRYCOL Student Services Foundation, Inc., each mirror features a hand-painted picture of the East Side campus or the new campus in Smithfield. The mirrors measure 15" x 26" and are framed in silver-colored metal leaf.

BRYCOL also offers the hand-painted campus pictures framed alone or on a desk box with inside mirror.

Mirrors: 75.00

Pictures: 53.00

Desk Boxes: 75.00

Order from:
BRYCOL Student Services Foundation
Box 39, Bryant College
Smithfield, RI 02917

All prices include tax and shipping charges. Payment must be included with order. Make checks payable to BRYCOL Student Services Foundation, Inc. Delivery will take approximately two weeks.

FROM THE CLASSES



1931

FIFTIETH REUNION
(JUNE 26-28)
REUNION CLASS
CHAIRMAN:
FRED HENRY BANSPACH

1936

FORTY-FIFTH REUNION
(JUNE 26-28)
REUNION CLASS
CHAIRMAN:
ANNE N. BLASKOW

1937

Grace E. White has been reassigned to become assistant manager of People's Bank's Smithfield, RI, office.

1938

Elizabeth Hirsch Cudworth retired from the U.S. Army Legislative Liaison Office, U.S. Senate, and was awarded the second highest award in government — the Meritorious Civilian Service Medal, Washington, D.C.

Everett C. Wilcox, Bryant trustee, chairman of the Board of Directors of Blue Cross of Rhode Island, and president of Leonard Valve Company, will receive an Honorary Care Administration degree at the 30th annual commencement of The Newport Salve Regina College, Newport, RI.

1939

Merrill H. Whitney retired on April 1, 1980, after serving 33 years as executive secretary of The New York Psychoanalytic Society and Institute, New York City, NY.

1941

FORTIETH REUNION
(JUNE 26-28)
CLASS REUNION
CHAIRMEN:
HELEN (SHURGOT)
ABRAMACZYCK
EDNA (CORDIER) GROSCH

Michelena Mancini became the first civilian disbursing officer of the Naval Education and Training Station of Newport, RI.

1942

Kay (Confietto) Alvey is presently attending Montgomery College, Rockville, MD, majoring in recreation with the intention of working with senior citizens.

1943

Dorothy (Friedman) Kramer was recently elected as a director of The Rhode Island Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute.

1945

James E. McElroy, MBA, was recently honored for his 35 years of service to Getty Refining and Marketing Company, S. Portland, ME.

1946

THIRTY-FIFTH REUNION
(JUNE 26-28)
REUNION CLASS
CHAIRMEN:
EDMUND J. CLEGG, JR.
HENRY DE ANGELIS

1947

Frank B. Greene has been named president of the Pawtucket Mutual Insurance Company, Pawtucket, RI.

Joseph J. Riella, announced that Joseph J. Riella and Company, certified public accountants, moved to Broad Street, Waterford, CT.

Betty (Munro) Welch was elected to the Board of Directors at the annual meeting of Fall River Trust Company stockholders, Fall River, MA.

1948

A. Edward Azevedo has been named president of St. Joseph Hospital, Providence, RI.

Philip Boscalia, Jr. was appointed sales manager, Latin America, Autorall Dennison, Middleton, MA.

Raymond W. Peterson, of Coventry, RI, is the new bursar at Roger Williams College.

Ernest J. Ross announced that he and his wife celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in 1978, Holyoke, MA.



Raymond R. Stephens has been appointed to the newly-created post of manager, compensation and benefits planning, Bridgeport Hydraulic Company, Bridgeport, CT.

1949

John J. Billow has been named industrial engineering manager, Stanley Tools Eagle Square Plant. He lives in Shaftsbury, VT.

Joseph Bruno, president of Jibco, announces that the manufacturing firm has moved to Douglas Pike in Smithfield, RI, to allow room for further growth.

Raymond F. Lord, Jr., controller of B. A. Ballou & Company, has been elected treasurer of the Rhode Island Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute.

1950

Nickolas Annicelli, Jr., of Greenville, RI, a member of the Rhode Island Air National Guard, has been awarded the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service.

John W. Pattison appointed compensation manager, Risdon Corporation, Naugatuck, CT.

1951

THIRTIETH REUNION
(JUNE 26-28)
REUNION CLASS
CHAIRMAN:
GAIL (SMITH) WALKER

James G. Gilleran has been named president of the California Division of the Mission Viejo Company, a community developer and subsidiary of Philip Morris Incorporated. He is also a member of the Financial Executives Institute, Urban Land Institute, and a director of the California Business Properties Association.

1953

Alan E. Douville is vice president of M. Backes' Sons, Incorporated, Wallingford, CT.

Joseph J. Gallicchio announces the formation of a partnership for the practice of law known as Gallicchio & Merati, Providence, RI.

Lloyd S. Kaplan has been elected chairperson of the Music Department at Rhode Island Junior College, Lincoln, RI.

1954

Wanda (Perkowski) Coderre received a degree in fine arts from the University of Rhode Island, Providence.

James W. Knowlton, of North Scituate, RI, passed his CPA examination.

1955

Donald E. Johnson has been appointed corporate vice president-group operations, responsible for the Whitney Blake Division, the American Flexible Conduit Division, and Vitta Corporation of Nortek, Incorporated, Cranston, RI.

1956

TWENTY-FIFTH REUNION
(JUNE 26-28)
REUNION CLASS
CHAIRMAN:
ENZO F. ROTATORI

Charles J. Boguski has been named sales manager at Mobil Oil Credit Corporation, Overland Park, KS.

Gladys (Kinoian) Lujan is currently employed as an information officer with the Bureau of Public Affairs, Foreign Service Lounge, Washington, D.C.

Ellen (O'Brien) Wright passed the CPS exam given at Bryant May 2-3, 1980. She is the first to pass this exam in five years in Rhode Island.

Ronald A. Van Brocklyn was recently elected as a director of The Rhode Island Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute.

1957

Kenneth Cedergren has been named director of cooperative education, Roger Williams College, Bristol, RI.

Norman D. Smith has been elected to the board of directors of Park West Bank & Trust Company, Springfield, MA.

1958

Karl F. Ericson has been elected alumni representative to the Board of Trustees, Bryant College.

Donald A. Lopes, chief executive officer of Kentucky Fried Chicken, has accepted the position of Chairman of the Governmental Affairs Division of the Providence, RI, Chamber of Commerce.

Cornelius Tierney is a member of the faculty at Georgetown University in the School of Business Administration, Washington, D.C.

1959



James J. Aiello, of East Greenwich, RI, has been promoted to the position of executive vice president of Lincoln Controls Company.

Richard M. Cotter has been appointed assistant vice president, The First National Bank, New Bedford, MA.

Marshall F. Howes is currently corporate group controller, Aerojet General Corporation, LaJolla, CA.

Veronica Nunes married Chad Bowlin. They will reside in Laguna Beach, CA.

1960

Bert Blais, of Pawtucket, RI, has been appointed assistant treasurer and controller of the Nyman Manufacturing Company.

Robert A. D'Amico, of Hope, RI, passed his CPA examination.

Daniel Duarte was appointed business department chairman of Amity Regional High School, Woodbridge, CT.

1961

TWENTIETH REUNION
(JUNE 26-28)
REUNION CLASS
CHAIRMEN:

AUDREY (PETROWITZ) AND
ANTHONY DELLA GROTTA

C. Richard Koster married Jane Woods. He is manager for Outlet Specialty Stores, Providence, RI.

Brian E. O'Malley, MBA '77, has been appointed vice president of administration for the Gorham Division of Textron, Incorporated, Providence, RI.

Paul J. Orsina and his wife announce the birth of a girl, Jessica Eve, born 5-25-80, Westbrook, CT.

Joyce (Villucci) Quinn has been elected president of the Rhode Island Medical Record Association. She is director of medical record services at Cranston General Hospital, Cranston, RI.

1962

Bianca A. Bernstein married Donald Delahunt. She is assistant professor of secretarial and office education at Bryant College. They reside in Warwick, RI.

Leo Breault married Susan Bissonnette. He is with Barry Hyman Company of Boston and they live in Pawtucket, RI.

Joyce (Peters) Demshar and her husband announce the birth of a boy, Brian Christopher, 6-27-80, Kingfield, ME.

Thomas J. Skwyra has been promoted to assistant comptroller at ITT Royal Electric Division, Pawtucket, RI.

1963

Roger P. Austin of North Kingstown, RI, has been named vice president of Protective Poly-Pack.

Robert C. Samuels has been appointed director in the personnel-administration department of the Travelers Insurance Companies, Hartford, CT.

William A. Worochock is Special Agent in Charge, U.S. Naval Investigative Service, Resident Agency, Yokosuka, Japan.

1964

Stephen Brunner is a casework supervisor with the RI Department of Social and Rehabilitative Services, Cranston, RI.

Janice (Kyle) Lindemann married Richard Mulhern. They reside in Pawtucket, RI.

Herbert T. Malo, Jr., of Lincoln, RI, has been appointed to the position of assistant controller at Industrial National Bank.

Eugene Simone married Debra Mollicone. He is an account executive for Merrill Lynch, is the president of the Rhode Island Association of Investment Dealers, and is a major in the Rhode Island Air National Guard. The couple resides in Lincoln, RI.

Richard Warren received his Ph.D. in educational administration and is serving as the associate director of the New England Center for Community Education, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT.

1965

Robert E. Armstrong, associate professor of business at Rhode Island Junior College, has just published *Personal Income Tax Practice Set* and *Business Income Tax Practice Set* through the Gregg Division of McGraw-Hill Book Company.

Barry Hertz is now assistant professor of education, Lyndon State College, Lyndon Center, VT.

Sandra (Hart) Whipple has been appointed to the position of speech therapist at the Joseph C. Solmonese School, Norton, MA.

1966

TWENTIETH REUNION
(JUNE 26-28)
REUNION CLASS
CHAIRMAN:
RICHARD C. JOHN

Daniel R. Dennis married Janice Deveau. He is vice president and area manager for Hartford National Bank and Trust Company, Uncas-Merchants Office, Norwich, CT.

Brian D. Drought, MBA '73, North Kingstown, RI, has been elected a vice president of First Bristol County National Bank.

1967

Joseph J. Bustin was elected an assistant vice president and was named savings administrator of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Fall River, MA.

Joanne (Waz) Chamberlain is the new business education teacher at Old Lyme High School, Old Lyme, CT.

William O. Hall is assistant director of the New Bedford, MA, Industrial Development Commission.

Royal J. Sargent has been appointed chief auditor of Allendale Insurance and its associate companies, Johnston, RI.

1968

Rosemary (Harootunian) Bedrosian and her husband announce the birth of a baby boy, Steven Gregory, 7-4-79, Old Tappan, NY.

Philip C. Botana, vice president and general manager of Burlington Northern's aircraft servicing subsidiary, BN Air-motive, was elected to the Board of Directors. He and his wife also announce the birth of a son, Josh Michael, W. Bloomington, MN.

Robert D. Brown has been elected vice president in the Trust Division of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Winston-Salem, NC.

Gerald J. Wess of Southington, CT, has been appointed credit manager and financial analyst at Lawrence R. McCoy & Co., Incorporated.

1969

Alan R. Boyer was promoted to chief life underwriter for individual insurance, State Mutual Life Assurance Company of America, Worcester, MA.

Albert Ferrante married Joan McLaughlin on February 8, 1980, Providence, RI.

Mike Kistner was appointed as the business education department chairman at Wayne Valley High School, Wayne, NJ.

Thomas S. Lavin was elected vice president — director of agencies of Puritan Life Insurance Company, Providence, RI.

Jeanne Patenaude has recently been promoted to manager, Personnel Services, Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Rhode Island.

Richard Van Blarcom promoted to assistant vice president to manager, People's Bank, Providence, RI.

1970

James B. Astrachan has been admitted as a partner in the law firm of Burke, Gerber, Wilen, Francomano, & Radding, Baltimore, MD.

Stephen E. Crowley, of East Greenwich, RI, was elected vice president of the Smaller Business Association of New England.

Daniel Davidson was promoted to merchandise administrator for Bamburger's, Park Ridge, NJ.



Robert J. Soltys promoted to vice president, operations, Precious Metals Jewelry Company, Providence, RI.

1971

TENTH REUNION
(JUNE 26-28)
REUNION CLASS
CHAIRMAN:
ROBERT B. BOLTON

Andre D. Delmotte of Cumberland, RI, has been promoted to vice president of Woonsocket Savings and Trust.

Karen (Boyer) Gustafson and her husband announce the birth of a daughter, Keirsten, born 5-10-80, Millbury, MA.

Paul T. Johnson passed his CPA examination and was promoted to the position of manager in the management consulting practice of Price Waterhouse, Atlanta, GA.

Carolyn (Marcello) McCoy has been named assistant professor in Sacred Heart University's Department of Business Administration's Professional Secretarial Studies program, Bridgeport, CT.

Donald W. Wilson, Jr., MBA '80, left his position as Bryant director of alumni relations in August to become director of constituent relations at the University of Denver, CO.

1972

John A. Kocan has been appointed to the sales staff of McLaughlin & Moran Incorporated, distributors of Anheuser-Busch products, Providence, RI.

Charles R. Machado married Maria McGowan. He is employed by General Dynamics and they reside in Warwick, RI.

Thomas F. Moon has been hired as North Kingstown, RI's, new director of finance.

Allen P. Ziman married Carol Boslovitz. He is employed at Max Silverstein, and they live in Warwick, RI.

1973

Alfred W. Daysh has been appointed controller, Inleasing Corporation, the equipment leasing subsidiary of Industrial National Bank, Providence, RI.

Daniel R. Doherty married Cynthia Hyde. He is employed at Vietor Business Products, Chicago, IL.

Dennis DeSilva has been appointed general manager of the new Harrisburg, PA, Marriott Inn.

William F. Fagan was appointed vice president and administrative officer of the corporate banking services division of Hempstead Bank, an affiliate of United Bank, Lindenhurst, NY.

David G. Greenan has been promoted to assistant treasurer of Old Stone Corporation. He is manager of the Greenwood office, Warwick, RI.

James M. Irving, of Attleboro, MA, was elected treasurer of the Middleboro Trust Company.

Ronald L. Martel, MBA '73, has completed his doctoral studies in professional higher education administration from the University of Connecticut.

Edward L. McCallum, Jr. was recently appointed as general manager of the Harrison Conference Center, Heritage Village, Southbury, CT.

Gerald J. Newsham was promoted to the rank of Sergeant of the Division of Enforcement's Park Police Unit, Cranston, RI.

Joseph M. O'Hehir, III assumed the position of marketing manager, Diasonics, Incorporated, Sunnyvale, CA.

Lloyd J. Robertson, Jr., MBA '79, has been elected to assistant vice president of the Darlington office of Citizens Bank.

Karen Sarkisian married William Brannon III. The couple resides in Cranston, RI.

Steven R. Silverberg married Debbie Stern. He is currently employed with Gulfstream Land Development Corporation as a financial analyst and they reside in Coral Springs, FL.

David B. Swanson has completed education and internship at the National Chiropractic College and has begun practice in Pawtucket, RI.

Thomas P. Tatro, MBA '76, participated in a Rotary Group Exchange Program to Australia in February.

Bruce Tenney was installed as the next Worshipful Master of Corner Stone Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Duxbury, MA.

1974

Jack P. Cutlip has joined Hospital Trust National Bank's corporate banking division as manager of the corporate real estate section, Providence, RI.

Lawrence R. Hookey has been elected to the position of systems officer in Hospital Trust National Bank's systems development department in the operations division where he serves as team manager, Providence, RI.

Douglas M. Hood married Claire Brodd. He is employed as the chief administrator in the specialty division at Crest Manufacturing Company, Lincoln, RI.

William H. Kahn married Lynne Rielle. He is a CPA with Urbach Kahn & Werlin, Albany, NY.

John E. McLaughlin and his wife announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Marie, 6-26-80, Cranston, RI.

Ellen K. Morrisette and her husband announce the birth of a daughter, Amanda, 12-10-79, Woonsocket, RI.

Helen O'Brien, Attleboro, MA, was presented the Woman of the Year Award by the Bristol County Business and Professional Women.

Jo Anne Parady married James Hilly. She is employed by the Hecker and McGinnis Law Firm, Philadelphia, PA.

Jared P. Randall married Deborah Ritch. He is a police officer in Narragansett where they reside.

Gary F. Spadoni married Beatrice Savarese. He is a cost estimator for Multiforms, Incorporated. The couple resides in East Haven, CT.

Gary J. Trahan is the new supervisor of state and local taxes for Textron, Incorporated, Providence, RI.

1975

Robert G. Arcand, MBA '78, has been promoted to the position of assistant vice president in Hospital Trust National Bank's Corporate Banking Division, where he is responsible for the precious metals operations, Providence, RI.

Charles R. Baily, Jr. married Lillian Orzechowicz. He is working for the Department of Health and Human Services and they live in Cranston, RI.

Patricia Berg married Michael Burdick, and they reside in Portland, ME.

Janyce Blaisdell married Mark Paquin. She works in the law offices of Leary and Holland, Tiverton, RI.

Alan R. Butcher married Carolyn Ritter. He works in the credit department at State National Bank Executive Offices and they live in Bridgeport, CT.

Donna Cardarelli married Paul Kenyon. She is employed by the State of Rhode Island in the Department of Corrections, and they reside in Smithfield, RI.

Police Captain Walter J. Clark was appointed a major in the Providence Police Department by Mayor Cianci. Clark is the youngest major in the history of the department.

Paul T. Cullen, of Springfield, MA, was honored for his sales accomplishments at Jostens, Incorporated, national sales meeting.

Sean W. Duffy married Carol Sadoski. He is a corporate auditor for Colt Industry. The couple resides in Worcester, MA.

Patrick T. Foley has been promoted to the rank of Corporal in the Investigative Services Bureau, Burlington, VT Police Department.

Victor P. Gagliardi, Jr. received a graduate degree from the Barney School of Business and Public Administration, West Hartford, CT.

Cynthia Godnick married Edward Seager. She is employed at Grand Furniture Incorporated and they reside in Rutland, VT.

Barry N. Levine is currently employed by M & WMars in the marketing research department. His wife, Lynnda (Pollen) is attending Seton Hall University School of Law, Newark, NJ.

Deborah Santaniello married William Doyle. She is a customer service representative at Citizens Bank and they reside in Cranston, RI.

Doris Smith married Charles Madden. They reside in Franklin, MA.

Deborah N. Spratt married Glenn King. She is a legal secretary at Peterson, Ross, Schloerb, and Seidel, and they live in Villa Park, IL.

Det. Lt. Richard P. Sullivan, head of the Rhode Island State Police Narcotics Unit, will be the first legal officer. He started his 3-year full-time program of study at Northeastern University Law School in Boston in September, 1980.

Luke M. Sweeney, MBA has been appointed manager of Program Financial Control at Raytheon Company Submarine Signal Division, Portsmouth, RI.

Thomas E. Zonfrillo is the program director for the National Merchants Corporation, Natick, MA.

1976

FIFTH REUNION

(June 26-28)

REUNION CLASS

CHAIRMAN:

Anne-Marie E. Vigneau

Alfred A. Bagaglia, of North Providence, RI, has recently been appointed controller of Freedman Aircraft Engineering Corporation, Charlesvoix, MI.

Carolyn R. Barone received a juris doctor degree from New England School of Law, Evening Division. She resides in North Providence, RI.

Craig T. Bogar has been appointed to the new position of assistant director of recreation and intramural sports at Loyola University, New Orleans, LA.

Kenneth G. Bowman married Kathleen Dame. He is a member of the Rhode Island State Police Force.

Alfred D. Colardo married Leslie Faraone. He is employed by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Rhode Island and they reside in Johnston, RI.

John Cole has been named a manager, Old Stone Corporation, Westerly, RI.

George A. Courtot passed his CPA examination, Smithfield, RI.

Albert Harnois of Cumberland, RI, has been promoted to assistant vice president, Woonsocket Savings and Trust.

Marilyn Hedrick married Richard Hudson. She is employed in the research development division of General Electric Company and they reside in Ballston Lake, NH.

1977

James L. Allam married Lisa SanSouci. He is employed at Christiansen & Company, certified public accountants and they live in Woonsocket, RI.

Michael F. Allen married Mary Such. He is employed by the Department of Health and Human Services and they live in Providence, RI.

Laurie Blair married Joseph Mockler, Jr. She is an instructor at Rhode Island Business Institute and they live in Warwick, RI.

Paul L. Berard married Mary Smashe. He is a salesman with Edgcomb Steel, Slatersville, RI.

Raymond A. Chauvin married Linda Zagroski. He is a CPA with Ernst & Whinney, Providence, RI.



Craig L. Cleasby married Susan King. He was recently promoted to tax senior in the Hartford, CT, office of Price Waterhouse & Company. They reside in South Windsor, CT.

Edward H. Cowden, vice president of the Brockton Savings Bank, Brockton, MA, is chairman for the 1980 campaign of Old Colony United Way, Incorporated.

Timothy A. Daley received his juris doctor degree from the School of Law at the Western New England College, Springfield, MA.

John Davia has been named manager for the tax department of Amberland Corporation, Taunton, MA.

Lt. Neal Dolan was recently honored upon graduation from the South Carolina Criminal Justice Academy for attaining the highest academic and performance skills in the Basic Law Enforcement class, Lexington, SC.

James E. Fischer married Sharon Burlew. He is affiliated with the law firm of Fischer and Fischer, and they reside in West Haven, CT.

Navy Lt. j. g. Gregory A. Fiske recently participated in exercise READIEX 3A-80 off the coast of Southern California, designed to test Third Fleet sailors and their ships' abilities in any battle situation. He has now departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean.

Alan S. Ford married Kim Shaw. He is office manager and accountant for Imperial Distributors and they reside in Worcester, MA.

1st Lt. Richard P. Formica has extended his tour in W. Germany by one year to assume command of B Battery, 2d Battalion, 33d Field Artillery.

Charles A. Glew, MBA '77, of North Kingstown, RI, was promoted to the newly-created position of national marketing manager, ITT Royal Electric.

Robert J. Hird married Lisa Joly. He is manager of Kinney Shoe Corporation, Groton, CT.

1978

Denise M. Anger married Edward Tatro. She is employed by the state and the couple resides in Cumberland, RI.

William P. Babcock, MBA '78, is the new director of financial aid at Roger Williams College, Bristol, RI.

Nicholas A. Balog recently received his master of public health degree from Yale University. He is the assistant administrator of the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center, Eastern Fairfield County, CT.

Martin Benvenuti married Linda Moorehead. The couple resides in Exeter, RI.

Celeste Cloutier married **Barry Kaye**. She is a legal secretary for Goodwin, Proctor & Hoar in Boston, MA, and he is vice president of sales for Lectro-Med., Incorporated, Pembroke, MA.

Harry Cohen, Norwich, CT, sold over \$2 million worth of personal life insurance during his first year with Prudential Life Insurance Company. He is also a member of the company's Academy of Honor.

Sharon Cooke married David DiPinto. She is employed by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development. The couple resides in Foster, RI.

Scott Darelus, of Fort Dix, NJ, joined the military service in the Military Police last May, 1979.

Kenneth L. Rego married Norine Farrell. He is employed by Purity Supreme Supermarkets, and they reside in Taunton, CT.

Mark A. Robinson married Audrey Shapiro. They live in Natick, MA.

John T. Ruggieri has been appointed internal auditor of the AT Cross Company, Lincoln, RI.

Deborah Russell married Timothy Gardner. She is a consultant for Liberty Travel and they live in Park Ridge, NJ.

Deborah L. Stevens married Michael Hunyadi. The couple lives in Shelton, CT, and she is employed by the city.

BRYANT COLLEGE ALUMNI AWARDS NOMINATION

BRYANT COLLEGE ALUMNI SERVICE AWARDS

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

BRYANT COLLEGE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS

The Bryant College Distinguished Alumni Awards will be presented to Bryant alumni in recognition of outstanding personal achievement in professional field and/or service to the community. This achievement may be in the field of education, business, science, government, sport 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.

☐

BRYANT COLLEGE 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.

Nominator:

Signature _____ Date _____

Print Name _____ Class _____

Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Attach biography to nomination form and send to Screening Committee, Bryant College Alumni Office, Smithfield, Rhode Island 02917, by March 1, 1981. Screening Committee selections must be presented to, and approved by, the Alumni Association Executive Board.

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BRYANT '81



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**The Bryant Fund Phonothon is coming
February 2-25**